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LONDON, Tuesday. — A car without gearbox or clutch made its first public appearance recently at the U.K. National Engineering Laboratory, East Kilbride, Scotland. The car, a Triumph Herald family saloon, instead of the normal transmission has a hydrostatic system designed and developed by the laboratory's engineers.

The clutch pedal is replaced by a foot-control which, when rocked forward with the toe, varies the gear ratio from the lowest to overdrive, and when rocked backwards with the heel engages reverse. The lowest gear enables the car to be driven steadily up a steep incline or to be inched forward at very low speed.

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Each motor drives its wheel through a reduction gear not unlike a normal differential mechanism—this is provided by the oil circuit.

Work on hydrostatic transmissions has been in progress at East Kilbride for several years, but its application to motor cars began as recently as last December. Development is already sufficiently advanced for it to be kept up commercially.

The National Engineering Laboratory (NEL) regard the Herald as a testbed for the development of their ideas. The next stage will be to devise a control system which will automatically choose the best combination of throttle opening and gear ratio for any given conditions.

The detailed design and fitting of the hydrostatic transmission was done by the English Midlands and by the Kilbride engineers who drove the car up to Scotland were delighted with its performance.

The laboratory's engineers believe that the hydrostatic transmission will be important in heavy vehicles, earth-moving equipment and in industrial drives. Already a NEL hydrostatic transmission system has been successfully applied to a vertical drilling machine and work on marine propulsion and other machine-tool drives is in hand.

SUCCESSFUL VISIT BY BRIGADE

AT the invitation of the Overport Muslim Brigade, the Port Shepstone Muslim Brigade paid a visit to Durban on May 19, under the command of Major M. Desai, of Port Shepstone, with a band of 50 boys.

The Port Shepstone Muslim Brigade was formed early this year through the untiring efforts of Mr. Desai, who felt that the Muslim boys should be brought their duty to Islam, and at the same time be loyal citizens of South Africa.

In Durban, the Port Shepstone Brigade's command was taken over by Mr. Mahomed Cassim, and both the brigades had a joint practice in Overport.

At a march-past the salute was taken by Mr. W. P. Hurley, Assistant District Commissioner of the South African Red Cross Society.

Mr. Hurley was very impressed with the progress made by the Port Shepstone Muslim Brigade, and wished them every success.

Big row brewing over land sale to Muslim Educational Society

A BIG row is brewing in Asberville over the sale by the Durban City Council of 4 piece of land to the Asberville Muslim Educational Society. Amongst the objectors are private individuals and Hindi religious institutes.

The Housing Committee on 23rd March, 1961, resolved to recommend to the Finance Committee the sale, on freehold, by private treaty to the Asberville Muslim Educational Society, of land at Sydenham at a price of R1,940, subject to the land being used solely for religious, educational and or charitable purposes.

The Finance Committee endorsed the recommendation of the Housing Committee, and the approval of the City Council to the proposal was given on April 7, 1961.

The proposed sale was duly advertised in the local Press and as a result, eight objections were received. The objectors were Mr. Wadoo, Mr. P. S. Naidoo, Mr. D. Essa Paul, Mr. A. C. Jacobs, Asberville Ratepayers' Association, Arya Mithra Mandal, Asberville Andhra Sabha, and Sydenham Cultural Institute.

From the objections five are against the allocation of residential building sites for the purposes now proposed, four of the objectors claimed that they should be reserved for the sites, whilst the Asberville Ratepayers Association was against the allocation for other than housing purposes, the remainder being primarily against the allocation itself.

The five objections concerned were referred to the City Treasurer, who said that the sites in question were originally allocated to accommodate some seven years ago, but were found to be too unsuitable to be developed within the Housing Scheme limits allowable.

The City Treasurer was, subsequently, informed by the City Engineer that, if the sites could not be developed under the Housing Subsidies Scheme on account of financial limitations, they should be sold by public auction.

SWAMPY LAND

The question of the unsuitable conditions was taken up with the City Engineer who said that due to certain reclamations which had been undertaken in this vicinity, the sites could now be developed, but that two others were found to require extensive foundations, notwithstanding the fact that the available fill has now been lowered as far as possible.

The City Engineer also confirmed that he had previously recommended that these sites should be sold by public auction for residential purposes.

This suggestion, however, had not been followed up by the City Treasurer due to the fact that in the interim period, he had been informed of the application lodged by the Asberville Muslim Educational Society.

With regard to the objection by the Asberville Ratepayers Association the following comments are submitted:

"This objection has now been modified, in that the Association has stated that it has been brought to the notice of the Association that the Muslim Islamic Society is not a religious body but an educational one which caters primarily for its members, and as such is not likely to serve the interests of the Muslims in Asberville.

"The Association stated that it saw the need for Moslems being considered, and urged that consideration be given to some other site, i.e. without the allocation of residential sites for this purpose."

OTHER OBJECTORS

The position with regard to the other three objections is as follows:

Sydenham Cultural Institute: This Institute has now accepted the offer of a site in Dunottar Rd.

Arya Mithra Mandal. This application was received during 1960 which stage the sites were under control of the City Treasurer. the applicants were advised that there were sites available. No application has been entered into by applicants for this site.

Asberville Andhra Sabha: I have no record of their having applied for a site in 1956, the latest in 1957, however, the Asberville Andhra Sabha, apparently the same group, applied for the vacant site at 54 Faridabad Avenue, Asberville. The requisite questionnaire was sent to the applicants for consideration but was never returned. The application was presumed to have fallen away.

In view of the objections the City Council is not in a position to sell the site to the Asberville Andhra Sabha.

New move to get robot nearer hospital

THE Merebank Municipal Tenants' Association has written to the Chief Constable of Durban, Mr. A. J. Graham, asking for the installation of a pedestrian crossing robot outside King Edward VIII Hospital in Congella Road, to prevent more accidents taking place there.

Mr. G. Tommy, Secretary of the Association, points out in his letter to the Chief Constable, that visitors to the hospital are having difficulty to cross the road during the hours as there is a continuous stream of traffic, particularly buses that try to overtake each other to pick up passengers waiting at bus stops.

Mr. Tommy felt that if it was not possible for Mr. Graham to erect such a robot, then a traffic man should be on duty during hospital hours.

HEIGHT INSTALLED

In his reply, Mr. Graham said: "I wish to advise you that a robot has now been erected at the intersection of Congella and Frederick Roads, which is a short hundred yards of the existing one of pedestrians to or from King Edward VIII Hospital and that we will now have pedestrians more opportunity of crossing over Congella Road in safety.

"The difficulty in effecting the crossing has been due to the fact the hours of darkness when it is not to be removed in view of the robot, which runs all day and night."

Commenting on the, Mr. Tommy says that it is a fact that the visitors to walk from the bus stop to cross the road at the point and then walk back an equally distance to the hospital.

"What a hotel and fuss people, and what happens after rains? Do the people have to suffer all this inconvenience with it is in the hands of the authorities to eliminate it?" Mr. Tommy says.

If the matter concerned City pensers, such a suggestion would never have been made. I do not understand why the need for a crossing point, such as the proposed one at a position of so-called pedestrian robot for the people, he said.

TAGORE CHAIR

THE University of Bombay will shortly establish a chair in name of Tagore to commemorate the University Grants Commission's scheme for giving assistance to universities to mark the birth centenary of Rabindranath Tagore.

The visiting professor, who will be a scholar of eminence in any of the fields which the post was interested, such as philosophy, religion, civilization, indology, art, history or literature, will deliver a series of lectures and conduct seminars.

Drop in accident rate at Clairwood

SINCE the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Jacobs and South Coast Roads in Clairwood, there has been an appreciable drop in the number of accidents at the intersection, according to Mr. R. Jackie Pillay, Secretary of the Clairwood and District Road Safety Committee.

He said in a meeting of the Springame about as a result of representations made by the Committee to the Durban City Council.

Whereas in the past, several hundred children attending the Clairwood schools have had to cross the roads at their peril as they now use the robot to get to the other side of the road, thus saving anxiety for principals and teachers and the children's parents.

Other matters taken up by the Committee included the paving of roads in the area, the curtailment of bylaw and the levelling of crossovers. The City Council is presently working on these roads. It is also to have been completed in Houghton Drive, Clairwood, at the bus terminus at the beach, making it safer for pedestrians and saving many hours being wasted almost every intersection.

What we would like the Council to do now is to macadamise some of the unmetalled roads which on rainy days make it impossible for pedestrians to cross. They have to take off their shoes and wade knee deep across the roadway," Mr. Pillay said.

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The official opening of the David Landau Community Centre took place at Asberville on Saturday. The Durban Rotary Club president, Mr. Leonard Levy performed the opening. The centre is a living memorial to Dr. Landau and is built on a site given by the Durban City Council with help given by the Rotary Club, the Municipality, students of Natal University, Indian merchants and the residents of Asberville, who contributed R4,000 themselves. When Dr. Landau died in 1949 the name of the Springfield Community Centre was changed to the David Landau Community Centre to perpetuate his memory. Picture shows, left to right, Mrs. and Mr. Ross Kettle, Mr. Levy, Miss P. Morel, Mr. H. Kissoonsingh, Mrs. D. Landau, Col. Butler Potter, Mr. L. H. Daphtella and Mrs. Levy.

Eighteen-year-old Miss D. Knowles was elected "Miss Springbok" at a beauty contest organised by the Springbok Football Club at the President Hotel, Wentworth, last week. Her attendants were Miss Z. Bishop and Miss M. Stewart.

The royal eliminating round of the Jan Hofmeyr Speech Competition was held in Durban and Pietermaritzburg last week. Berbert Collyer was victorious over Tongaat, Orient Islamic, Pietermaritzburg and Ghandi Desai of the Orient Hall. The participants, pictured above with the adjudicator, Mr. R. Y. Khan (Chairman for the evening and principal of Orient), are left to right, Mr. H. E. Kerrath (the runner-up), Mr. Collyer, Mr. Khan and Mr. Desai.

A student laying a wreath at the Cenotaph, Durban, after last week's protest march, which was organised by the Students' Representative Council against the Sabotage Bill. They walked in groups of five at about twenty yards apart through the central area of the city carrying placards. The police assisted the students on the march. Mr. Aubrey Nemeth, now the Council's editor of his publication, had planned a wreath to be laid for freedom that is now to be laid for freedom that is now the Sabotage Bill." The wreath was made of the leaves of the trees and flowers in various Botanical Gardens. When he was relieved there were cheers from the students and onlookers.

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NO COURT ACTION YET ON CATO MANOR

THE Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-Ordinating Council has decided against instituting Supreme Court action against the Government on the Group Areas proclamations for Cato Manor "until all avenues of approach for getting the desired redress from the Government have been exhausted".

This was the decision that emerged from the Council's meeting held on Sunday.

The Council also decided to seek the assistance of Archbishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., who is well known for his opposition to the Group Areas Act, on the fight against the proclamations which seeks to uproot more than 40,000 Indians from their homes.

The Council, after a lengthy debate, decided not to collect money from the residents at this stage in the fight against the proclamations. If funds were needed it would make a public announcement to the effect.

NO SPECIAL FUND

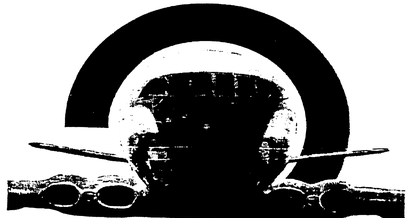
The Council also reiterated its previous decision not to establish a special fund to assist property owners, who were in arrears with their rates to the Durban municipality.

The Council arrived at the decision after giving consideration to the various implications which would be involved if such a fund were started. The impracticability of operating it successfully to the satisfaction of all concerned, as well as the intimidating factors that had led to the decision.

The Council, however, made a plea to the property owners to pay off their arrears and thus prevent acquisition of their properties for a paltry sum.

Mr. Sooboo Reddy, the secretary of the Council, said that the Council would make an appeal to the European not to buy any Indian owned property in the Cato Manor area.

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CALL FOR POLICE AND LIGHTS IN WARWICK AVENUE THUG AREA

MR. P. R. PATHER, of Etna Lane, Durban, whose flat overlooks Warwick Avenue, **has written to "The Leader" to say that it is time that lights were put through the Testing Ground and that policemen should be on duty to protect the public from being robbed by groups of thugs who operate in the area.**

He said: "I sit on the balcony of my flat at night and what I see going on makes me sorry for the people.

"On Saturday night I saw a young Indian couple being robbed near the gates of the market in Warwick Avenue and only a few nights earlier a couple of Muslim boys were held up by a gang of Africans.

"Anyone who walks through the Testing Ground at night is asking for trouble as the thugs are waiting in the bushes".

Mr. Pather said: "The Leader will do the community a great favour by asking the Corporation to put some light through the Testing Ground and by asking for policemen to be stationed at the corner of Warwick Avenue and Victoria Street instead of on his rank.

"The Ghora Squad did a wonderful job of work but now they've stopped things are getting worse. Only a few nights ago I had to give bus fare to some Indians who were robbed."

Amod fell 12ft on to sand and died

A MOD BISGONATH, aged 45, only fell 12ft. from a platform on to some river sand below, but it was sufficient to rupture his spleen and cause his death.

He had worked for Hudson Sand (Pty) Ltd., for 14 years, and last week the findings into the cause of his death were released.

In a statement, Mohamed Dawood, of 18 Moines Road, Overport said that Amod was the maintenance man and was responsible for all the machinery. He was working on a sand mast which brought sand up from the river bed.

"At about 11 a.m. I saw him working on a platform erected by the mast—it was 12ft. from the ground. He was drilling holes to fit angle iron plates in to reinforce the mast which was slightly bent.

"Shortly afterwards, I looked up and noticed he was not there and saw people running in the direction of the mast.

"Amod was on the ground. His eyes were open but he couldn't speak. I saw no injuries or blood.

Johannes Pira said that he was helping Amod. "I saw the drill operated by Amod give a sudden turn and I noticed that the bit had become stuck in the hole.

"Due to the turning of the drill it was twisted in Amod's hands and caused him to lose his balance and fall from the platform. There was no shortcoming in the drill and the platform did not collapse."

Mr. Joseph Ellis Brown, a director of Hudson Sand, stated: "Amod said 'I have fallen and hurt my back'. I inspected the platform afterwards and found it to be intact. I also found the electric drill that he was using and the same type as the same level as he had been working.

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"I went to see him at 1.30 and found that he was dead. I tried external heart massage but it was of no avail. The magistrate, Mr. A. A. Aspeling said that death was due to ruptured spleen and coronary artery insufficiency. Evidence did not show negligence on the part of any living person.

U.S. fellowship for Natal graduate

MR. P. MUTHUKRISHNA, an art and law graduate of the University of Witwatersrand, and holder of a Diploma of Literature from the University of Durham, England, who is presently studying in the United States of America, has been awarded the Victoria Fellowship bursary by the Institute of International Fellowship at the University of New York School of Social Research.

Mr. Krishna, who has been admitted as a graduate student for the Ph.D. degree in political science with special emphasis on international relations, will attend the course, lectures in political science during summer session at the New York University.

The appointment is open to Doctoral students only.

His other distinctions gained in the United States include a nationwide television appearance as an authority on Question-and-Answer feature, and his election to the Student Graduate Council, which is equivalent to the Students' Representative Council in this country.

He pulled first class honours in all eight years of his comparatively brief association with the university.

Mr. Krishna will submit his dissertation shortly at the end of this year after which he will return to South Africa.

He is the son of Mr. R. Muthukrishna, formerly of Port Shepstone and now of Stanger.

His sister, Miss P. Krishna, who is an advocate, is conducting the defence for Strachan's lead fire charges, during his absence overseas.

WHO WILL BE NEW "SARI" QUEEN?

A NEW "Sari Queen" will be crowned at the Kismet Theatre, Verulam, on Saturday night, June 9, when the Verulam Hospital organisation's leading theatre, "Fatty Fowler", makes the final appearance of the season.

Among the guest artistes appearing on the night are the Bashers, Young Ones, Demon Lads, Gold Finds, Rockers, Bobby Marion, Val Frank and Eric Ebercorn.

Finalists in the Talent Contest are (groups) McGregor's Machine Gun, Mystery of the Rebels and Gold Dust, Talent Schools are Anne Zaiser, Eugene Burnand, Enid Lange and Cecil Francis.

Dancing is available into dawn after the show.

MORE MONEY

NEW DELHI, Tuesday. — Four loan agreements for Rs.100 million to send the Indian Navy to sea, and another Rs25 million for the India's third five-year Plan were signed in New Delhi today. The Government has announced a tax on all other expenses of Rs.75 million which the British Government has agreed to grant.

The loans are part of a one evening last week.

Police engaged in search of the offender, Mr. Mohammed Ismail, that none of the passengers in the bus, nor the driver or conductor, came to his aid. I was told that the driver to stop the bus but police station on the ground unbreeded.

Mr. Mohammed was on his way home from the Gosse[illegible] where he is employed [illegible] "There was no shortcoming in the drill and the platform did not collapse."

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INDIAN HITS PICKPOCKET AND BREAKS A FINGER

MR. GOOLAM MOHAMED, a 45-year-old father of eight children, of Merebank, Natal, broke one of his **fingers when fighting off an African pickpocket** in a bus

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STUDENTS SABOTAGE BILL PROTEST

Professor criticised for action over meeting

MORE than 300 White and non-White students of the University of Natal unanimously condemned the Sabotage Bill last week at a mass protest meeting of students held in the Marian Buildings, Durban.

The meeting was called by the Students' Representative Council [illegible]

[illegible] the meeting nearly ended in uproar when four Special Branch men, at the request of the Chairman, Mr. Thumira Pillay, refused to leave as they were not invited.

Later, however, they left, stating that they would come back, but they did not.

A riot van was parked near the entrance to Marian Buildings. The meeting went on without further incident.

Speakers at the meeting included Advocate M. D. Naidoo, of the Natal Indian Congress, Mr. George Mbhele and Mr. Dave van Zyl of the Institute of Race Relations.

A resolution passed at the meeting read: "We, the students of the University of Natal, assembled here to consider the General Laws Amendment (Sabotage) Bill, do hereby wish to record in the strongest possible terms our complete rejection and opposition to the Bill.

"We see in it the culmination of a series of repressive measures directed by this Government against all democratic and peaceloving people in South Africa. We, therefore, dedicate ourselves to fight this Bill and never to yield until it and all other repressive laws have been struck off the Statute Book."

Professor Keilz, Dean of the City Buildings, Cowgerly of Natal, had refused the SRC permission to use the Main Lecture Theatre for a protest meeting on the Sabotage Bill last Wednesday.

"Students' Body meetings are usually held in the Main Lecture Theatre as there is no suitable hall at Marian Buildings to accommodate the students.

Professor Kelly stated that as the University was a Government subsidised institution, by building such a protest meeting, it might jeopardise the grants of the Government.

Moreover, he regarded the topic as a highly contentious political issue and according to him the students should adopt a "neutral" line. He did not like the idea of Special Branch men on the University campus and suggested that the SRC find a suitable venue outside the university.

NO OBJECTION

Despite the refusal of Professor Kelly, the meeting was held in the university premises at Marian Buildings. The SRC at Howard College also held a protest meeting on the "Sabotage Bill", yet no permission was required for the holding of such a meeting.

The following was the resolution passed unanimously at the meeting: "We the students of the University of Natal, record our strongest protest and alarm at the action taken by Professor Kelly in denying us the use of the Main Lecture Theatre at City Buildings for the purpose of the present meeting."

Why do they commit suicide?

THE great number of suicides among Durban Indians has evoked an editorial in the latest issue of "Morning Watch," official organ of the Bethesda Temple Organisation.

The article says: "During recent years there has been an alarming increase in suicide cases. Almost every week we hear of those who try to find a 'way out' of their problems."

Why do people commit suicide?

The leading article says: "Mostly perhaps, over love affairs gone wrong. Domestic entanglements and financial worries have also led many to take this drastic step.

"Many who live in fear of their sins finding them out decide this shortcut out of their misery! Little do they realise that after death they have to face God in judgment."

"Depression and despair are two giants which cannot be fought with human power."

Saying that a good home is a strong "suicide deterrent," the article adds: "Home is the birthplace of love and forgiveness and understanding. The prodigal son might easily have committed suicide in the pigsty if he did not have the memory of a good home."

The editorial calls on parents to foster the true home spirit so that their children will seek no other problems in the right place—in a God's home.

MORE MONEY FOR FAMILY PLANNING

NEW DELHI, Tuesday. — In[illegible] a meeting of research [illegible] the field of fertility [illegible] and family planning in [illegible] Mr. Swahla [illegible] Health Minister said that [illegible] concerned with fertility [illegible] and family planning was [illegible] importance. This was [illegible] in India because [illegible] social progress in [illegible] excellent planning was [illegible] an unchecked growth [illegible]

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DIGHS MEETING

The Durban Indians Girls' High School Old Girls' Guild will be holding a general meeting at the [illegible] School on Thursday, June 7, at 3.30 p.m.

Mrs. S. Raghubar, the secretary of the Guild, said: "The main issue of the subjects [illegible] will be the annual [illegible]

All students are requested [illegible]

ISLAM IS AHEAD IN RACE FOR SOULS

PORT ELIZABETH, Monday. — **Africans are making converts in South Africa at a rate 10 times greater than are Christians according to Mr. A. L. Graham, a Grahamstown teacher.**

He chaired a group of Port Elizabeth teachers, Mr. Graham, who has made a special study of Islam in India because of its rapid social progress in [illegible] excellent planning was [illegible] an unchecked growth [illegible]

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APPEAL BY INDIANS FOR RE-ZONING

LEADERS of the Indian community in Edendale, near Pietermaritzburg, have appealed to the Bantu Affairs Commissioner that their area be excised from that which is affected by the proposed new municipal African township of Imbali. The Committee was told that the Indians would suffer considerable hardships if they were dispossessed of their land by the Council.

The Indian leaders suggested that the Council, in consultation with the Local Health Commission, excise the area bounded on another Indian settlement being developed to the south of the area, bearing in mind the latest proposal for an industrial area at Mkondi Drive.

Mr. B. Atwarri said that Indian property owners in the area had been served with notices by the Council to the effect that if they did not institute appeals within that 30 days, expropriation action would be instituted for the acquisition of the premises.

He said that they considered they would be safeguarded by the Commission. He said that 86 families were affected in a total area of 55 acres.

African representatives of the Edendale and District Advisory Board also told the Council that, of the 12 Asian landowners on the area required for the Imbali township, eight had agreed to sell their land to the Council.

Mr. D. R. Donaldson, Secretary of the Local Health Commission, said there were 3000 Africans and 1500 Indians living on the Edendale area. The Local group considered the Group Areas Act had been declared at Edendale, he said.

In defence of the Council, the Deputy Town Clerk said that the Commissioner and the Provincial Secretary were informed of the Council's intentions in 1959.

The Committee recommended that representations should be made to the Commission to see if a few bold land would be made available to the 12 Asian groups affected and also to find out if the Commission proposes to re-zone or relocate the Indians in the Edendale area.

ALL-INDIA RADIO

New Delhi, Tuesday

OVERSEAS broadcasting from India has made rapid strides and acquired new importance since the attainment of independence.

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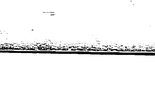
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AVOCA GO DOWN AGAIN

By Ebrahim O-man

AVOCA suffered their second successive defeat when they lost narrowly to Central by five matches for four on Sunday.

This defeat puts Avoca out of the race for the league leadership.

The Central-Royal match on June 17 will now determine the 1962 league champions.

As expected, the slightly stronger Central "C" pair clinched the match for its side by winning its match against the Avoca "C" pair.

In the "B" Division, Brighton continued on their winning way with a 5-0 victory over M. L. Sultan "A".

The only serious challenge to Brighton is likely to come from either Durban Corinthians or Port Shepstone on July 1.

But it is doubtful if either of these teams has the power to topple Brighton, who have been considerably strengthened this year by the inclusion of some of Kismet's "A" division players.

Fixtures for Sunday (Home teams mentioned first) are: "A" Division—

Crescent v. Avoca.
Central v. Moorlighters "B".
"B" Division—
M. L. Sultan "B" v. Brighton.
Port Shepstone v. Umzinto.
Stanger "A" v. Tongaat.
Avoca v. Stanger "B".

Banda for London

DR. HASTINGS BANDA, leader of Nyasaland's Malawi Party, will fly to London on June 9 for his talks with Mr. R. A. Butler, British Minister responsible for Central Africa, on the future of Nyasaland.

Ladysmith plan modern Crematorium

LADYSMITH, Tuesday — The Ladysmith Arya Samaj, an institution propagating Vedic Religion established in 1919, is considering erecting a modern Hindu crematorium, to serve the needs of all communities, irrespective of their caste, colour or creed not only for Ladysmith but for Northern Natal.

In terms of the regulations relating to Crematoria and the cremation of human remains, and to comply with the request of the Provincial Authorities for an up-to-date Crematorium, the Arava held recently resolved that a re-ordinating committee be formed. To be known as the Northern Natal Hindu Crematorium Committee, its purpose is the carrying out the building project. In order to appease the opposed committee a special meeting will be convened soon by the Samaj. It shall be representatives from the various religious Hindu institutions in Ladysmith, and from Northern Natal, will be invited to give their opinion and advice.

Applications for membership on the committee are invited from interested organisations and members.

The area shall cover the following townships: Ladysmith, Colenso, Weenen, Winterton, Bergville, Estcourt, Escombe, Wasbank, Dundee, Glencoe, Pomeroy, Dannhauser and Newcastle.

Ladysmith is the most central town to serve the needs of the Northern Natal.

An appeal is made to all well-wishers and to all interested Hindu institutions in the town and elsewhere, to forward their names and addresses to the Samaj as soon as possible to help the committee body their considerations at the meeting. The letters may be addressed to Hon. Secretary, Arava Samaj, Box 84, Ladysmith.

It is intended to have the meeting sometime in June, at Ladysmith.

Over six cremations are at present being carried out by the Samaj on the outdoor pyre. The number of cremations is being recorded by the Samaj. The site presently used is situated near the Old Blackfield and Soldiers' Cemetery.

The Committee is to work out the plans, costs and specifications etc. for the proposed crematorium. Information as to cost approximately R20,000.

The Ladysmith Town Council is sympathetic to the plan.

Novel "Kill the germs" fund-raiser

THE Tongaat Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association has embarked on a novel "kill the germs" campaign in order to raise money to fight the TB menace which is crippling so many Indian families.

Colourful germs each containing a coin have been placed in business and street collection boxes in the local business community. Each germ bears a card to fill, and recording the response is beyond all expectations.

"We set ourselves a target of R200 but now we have gone from more germs. The first members we came across in the business houses challenged each other to "kill the germs" from as far as was suspected of harbouring them.

The spokesman said that there was a special drive in the area of the 19 cases in Tongaat, which all proved fatal 2 years which necessitated co-operated with other centres.

"This was probably due to the good homes, and healthy and hygienic surroundings provided by the Tongaat Sugar Company, which employees the bulk of the Indian population in the area," he said.

Letters to the Editor

One of the 17,000 says why he goes

SIR,—As a staunch soccer fan I would like to make a few comments on an article which appeared in the sports column of "The Leader" on May 25.

I suppose it's a waste of time telling a sport enthusiast, Ronnie Govender, that those Seventies Thousand non-Whites have not thought in mind when it comes to sport, satisfaction and appreciation of the game, unlike your reporter, who instead of concentrating on the match is engrossed in apartheid and the Sabotage Bill.

We do understand that we would not be able to participate in any N.F.L. matches but that does not mean we must boycott these matches. It has been accepted by us, and there will be a time we want out but for the moment let us concentrate on what we have and what is here in the name of sport.

He claims that we are supposedly members of a highly intelligent race but what happens at non-White soccer venues. Hardly a minute goes by without trouble — real trouble, either, brought bottles, stones.

Is that what is supposed to be the doings of a highly intelligent human race. If that is the way we are striving to better ourselves then we have fallen in our heads.

Talking of exception. What are the minor exceptions? Only very, very much like to know.

Don't go round condemning people for no reason at all, because I could name one day be the game to fight side by side for international recognition.

It is agreed that our matches are not on the international scale are as good as those of the White but a good game has to be seen and appreciated without disturbances and I don't quite place where the waste of time about telling us comes in. I'm sure the thousands of soccer fans know where a good and clean game of soccer is played.

A pitch on his head should replace the holes in the bucket.

MONTY MARTIN.

WHO GETS THE MONEY?

SIR, — May I please be enlightened with regard to your article published on 18th May, 1962, entitled "She gave her all to others."

The fourth paragraph states Mrs. J. Pather donated R20,000 to the Dundee Tamil Temple. Was this R20,000 donated to the Dundee Tamil Temple or to the Dundee Hindu Temple?

SILENT OBSERVER.

Violinist praised

THE EDITOR.

SIR, — I wish to express my gratitude for the excellent piece of music on the violin by Mr. C. Janssen at the Indian programme recently.

We hope to hear further music of this nature in the near future.

M. SAIK.
Port Shepstone.

Principal to lead assn

At a general meeting of the Good Hope Indian and Parent-teacher Association, Sezela, Mr. N. J. A. Asvat, Principal, Sezela Deep-Indian Secondary School, was unanimously elected as chief adviser and president.

The Association serves the Hafa District and comprises Beacon Hill, Mandeni, Sezela, Barrey Town, Nr. Dwperdamm, Bannesdale and the outlying sugar estates.

It was felt that Mr. Asvat is a fitting person for the post as he has been a social worker and a school teacher in many parts of Natal.

Other officials elected were:

Chairman of committee, R. Mannie; secretary, A. Perumal; treasurer, P. Nataisamy Pillay; assistant secretary, D. Ramballi.

Committee members: Ivallon Chetty, Govindsamy Clarin (Sezela), Ramchander, Alec Palan, Seeshuran, S. Maharaj, Sewbarmoney, Natasamulloo, Ramdhani Sindar.

The election of patrons and auditor is pending.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Mr. Carrim will be given the knuckles by the President of the Philippines for his glorious racial discrimination and dictatorship methods at the recent Asian Socialist Conference.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if Mr. Carpin is so blind as to not find evidence that South Africa is acting in a manner arbitrary, unreasonable, unjust and detrimental to human rights.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how many of the "Modern" Indians who have had their shops burnt down, or been assaulted, being turned out of a public place etc. were Whites only.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether it is not illegal for Mr. Carrim to claim diplomatic powers at a time when, as he himself says, the country is calm and at peace.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Minister of Justice was aware that the "Sabotage Bill" is the negation of the principles and the rule of law.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is true that the man who, during the Defiance Campaign, was convicted of incitement in South Africa during the war because he was interned as far as was suspected of Nazi sympathies.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether any other women's organisation, or men's organisation, for that matter, can so consistently stand humiliation and harassment as did the Black Sash.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** what Sir de Villiers Graaff — after stating that we are unwilling to use the Government's votes which will damage South Africa's name abroad.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how many Nationalist members honestly believe that the Sabotage Bill will normally be used in a democratic country.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether South Africa, after a committee suspension, will quit F.I.F.A. before the F.I.F.A. Committee accuses it.

LEADER OPINION

Mr. KAJEE'S DEFIANCE CAMPAIGN

IN the teeth of opposition from the community, Mr. A. S. Kajee, a Senior Vice-president of the Natal Indian Organisation, has announced that he is prepared to serve on Mr. Maree's Consultative Committee, should it ever see the light of day.

Mr. Kajee maintains that he sees "nothing wrong" with such a Committee to deal with everyday matters such as housing, unemployment and welfare.

If he were asked to serve, says Mr. Kajee, he would, "of course, first ask for an assurance that recommendations made by the Committee would be treated sympathetically by the Government".

In announcing his intention to serve Mr. Maree, Mr. Kajee has initiated a personal split in the ranks of the community, and, secondly, a split of defiance itself, of the community, and, secondly, a his own Organisation, which has, so far as we know, decided against serving on any Consultative Committee as such.

Mr. Kajee lives in a fool's paradise if he thinks that the Government would ever give any kind of assurance. In any case, sympathy is not all. What is wanted is justice and fair play.

If Mr. Kajee can persuade the Government to repeal the Group Areas Act or the Land Reservation Law, or to abolish the provincial barriers, he would be hailed as a statesman-ing hero.

But we cannot see the Government moving an inch from its fixed, granite-like position. We regard Mr. Kajee's action as deplorable in the extreme, and, if he persists in his defiance, we would seriously urge his Organisation to consider his expulsion.

MORE DEMANDS FOR AID AT MAYVILLE

THE 13th annual meeting of the Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society was held at the Ahmedia Government-aided Indian School, Mayville, on Sunday.

The guest chairman was Mr. P. R. Pather who extended a warm greeting to more than 100 people who had attended. He said he was happy to see so many women present.

In moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet, he complimented the Local Committee on the work done in the past years, and he also complimented Mr. R. Boodhay, Hon. Secretary, for his comprehensive report.

Others who spoke on the report were Messrs. V. S. Pillay, M. E. Sultan and V. G. Naidoo.

The guest speaker was Mr. Raymond Aole who gave an informative talk on "Child psychology and prevention of delinquency amongst children".

He also spoke of the various services rendered by the United Nations.

Officials elected were: Chairman, Mr. M. S. Govender; Secretary, Mr. R. Boodhay; Case Secretary, Mr. Tulsi F. Govender, and Local Treasurer, Mr. R. K. Singh.

In his secretarial report, Mr. Boodhay stated: "Our case work has increased tremendously over the past year, necessitating the members redoubling their effort. Our contact with the poor Indian families in our wards has indicated very forcibly and clearly the appalling condition of poverty that prevails among our people and the very big proportion who struggle all the year to keep body and soul together.

"The poverty is one of the gravest problems facing our Indian people.

"What then are the contributing factors to the wretched and appalling conditions under which such numbers of our people are forced to live? Mass unemployment, very low wages, disparity in grants and pensions, malnutrition, serious shortage of houses, group areas, etc.

"The problem of unemployment is most serious at present among our people and though publicity and attention has been given the question has been left it would appear as academic level because no concerted or effective steps have been taken to reduce the alarmingly high incidence of mass unemployment.

"But the crux of the problem is that nothing at all is being done by the Local, Provincial and Central Authorities to alleviate the suffering which is a concomitant of our people are subjected to as a result of mass unemployment.

UNITY CALL TO OPPOSE AREAS BILL

DR. ALAM BAHOOL ALI, president of the Durban Combined Ratepayers' Association called a meeting at Riverside, Durban, last Sunday, that the Indian community should set aside its political, social, cultural, linguistic and religious differences and stand united in its fight against the Group Areas Act and that working in unison more than 150,000 people mostly Indians from their homes.

Dr. Ali, a giant-sized gentleman, said the community and it needed a galvanised effort to fight the Act. "Unless we should exist aside our differences and united effort, our extinction is inevitable.

He urged the community to accept this as a one quarter if this was not already without any hesitation.

Mr. I. Naicker, General Secretary of the South African Indian Congress, urged the people to fight the Act in opposition to the Government's Group Areas Act.

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Why should the innocent suffer?

A FOURTEENTH century legend and Swedish folk-song "The Daughter of Tore of Vange" have been combined by director Ingmar Bergman to form the basis of "The Virgin Spring", a film found film, involving the family, mental question which has puzzled men throughout the ages: Why does God allow the innocent to suffer? It will be shown next week at the Shah Jehan.

Innocence the purity are destroyed by evil and lust — two herdsmen rape and murder a young girl who rides through the forest to take candles to the Virgin as a distant church. Their unsuspecting mother looks on perplexed with horror and fright.

Then prepares to avenge his daughter's rape and murder by bathing himself with hatred, for wrath and vengeance he murders the two herdsmen and there immediately breather, then the realisation of his sin overwhelms him, and he prays for forgiveness.

Writing in "Film News", M. W. says:

This theme of sin, expiation and atonement gives Bergman nothing to ask for in brilliant use of symbolism and in his brilliant interpretation of the mysteries of the mind of agony of his daughter's innocence, the young girl's thankfulness for alms and food with the poor herdsmen, and the awakening of the dark god within her, all these are vast and skilfully portrayed.

The film is done in period, of old, in a medieval manner, the photography—in black and white—is unfailingly beautiful, and it is a film which reveals in another way Bergman's mastery of

Thrill-packed drama of racing cars

A THRILL-PACKED and emotionally powerful drama of the men who engage in the most dangerous sport in the world—motor racing—and the wives, sweethearts and mothers who wait at home with a prayer on their lips, is unfolded in the new M-G-M picture "The Green Helmet".

Based on a novel by Jim Clavell, who also wrote the screen play, the picture builds up its action from its opening scene of Formula 2 car crashing Le Mans road race, in which Sandy champion driver Greg Rafferty (Bill Travers) goes into a wild skid and crashes, and builds up mounting suspense and excitement as it follows the career of a champ who hides his inner fears.

The lives of six people are entwined with that of Rafferty—his brother (Cyrilla Jaeger), who is her husband in a racing crash; his younger brother Sean Kelley (also motor bitten by the racing bug, an American millionaire motor racing devotee (Ed Begley), who hires Rafferty to drive his racers with his wife (Wenda Jackson), who

Mosques rebuilt for film

QUEEN ISABELLA and King Ferdinand devoted five years of their reign to eradicating the last traces of the Moslem religion in Spain. And for two centuries the Inquisition, "El Cid," starred Bronston which opens at the Avalon next week the first Moorish mosques has been erected in Spain till the 20th century.

Twelve mosques were erected at Peninsula as a part of the recreation of 11th century Valencia for the film's big battle scenes.

Actor El-rhonda John Mowry and Valerie Colmanski designed them from photographs of originals in Moorish architecture many of which have survived century-long El Escorial, Spain's art treasure-house.

El Cid" stars Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren.

Results and fixtures

THORNY PATH

WHILE on location in Africa for Howard Hawks' "Hatari!", set a record for the temperature. Fahrenheit and afternoon in the shade. Patricia Medina, who is married to Joseph Cotten, suffered a sun stroke and had to be taken to hospital.

Film society presents two films in contrast

TWO 16 mm. films, "The House of the Angel" and "The General", will be screened by the Inter-Varsity Film Society on Sunday, June 3, at 8 p.m.

"The House of the Angel" is an Argentinian film directed by Leon Solomon. It is the first film that country to make its mark on the world of cinema, and the first to be screened in South Africa.

Solomon has a slightly distinctive style, with many flowery and haunting film, as demonstrated in his strongly expressionistic pictorial composition. Rather like a musical work, which plays a similar theme in several settings predominating.

SUBTLE STUDY

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Film society presents two films in contrast

TWO 16 mm. films, "The House of the Angel" and "The General", will be screened by the Inter-Varsity Film Society on Sunday, June 3, at 8 p.m.

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RETURN TO NORMANDY BEACHES

ON June 6, the 18th anniversary of D-Day, special arrangements will be made for a return visit to the Normandy beaches by International Pilgrims who will later see Buckingham from Derry Zanuck's The Longest Day, screened in the war museum which is situated on the site of the great invasion battle fought on June 6, 1944.

Few films have so captured the interest of the people as has The Longest Day with its star-studded cast story of real people whose heroic deeds will to many years ago finally put paid to the evil operations of the Third Reich. Their real-life roles are recreated by a huge cast of international players, plus over 58 top-bracelite stars.

The Longest Day is the biggest and most complicated project Zanuck drew on the talent of no fewer than five leading directors, Andrew Marton, Gerd Oswald, Ken Annakin, Bert Kennedy and Darryl Zanuck who had in their charge over 54 internationally-famous actors.

Every scene shown in The Longest Day are based on Cornelius Ryan's best seller of the same name, a book which today heads the list of best-selling books of non-fiction works; it has been translated into 22 languages. Ryan also wrote the script with Zanuck and Romain Gary as the literary adviser.

With a total cost of ten million dollars which makes it the most expensive black-and-white film ever made, shooting for The Day was brought in only three days over schedule, a fantastic achievement considering the tremendous difficulties in the planning of shots using the communities of Ste Mere Eglise, the assembling of the vast amount of military equipment which had since become obsolete and, among other complications, Northwest winter during which the necessary sequence had to be filmed.

This is a film which is the shown at the Shah Jehan.

Tremor has S.A. setting

A SAGA of the South African mines, a tension packed story of desperate struggle against the elements, a triumphant saga of courage, a human conflict and a love affair is told in "TREMOR," which shows at the Shah Jehan shortly.

The film has a well-known cast of Africans headed by the Canadian actor of many British and American productions, Robert Beatty.

The South Africans in the cast are Jill Ireland, the world-famous radio personality, Barbara Howard, Terence Mathews, Harold Lake, Patrick O'Meller, former Empire Boxing champion Jake Tuli, Ben Masinga of "King Kong" fame, Dorothy Fox, Harry Makela, former professional boxer, Ken Gampu, Nkuinzar Mohammed, and several others.

Rugged action in western

A POWERFUL, action story packed with dynamic spectacular scenery and backed by a complete cast starring Clint Walker, Dorothy Malone, "Hell to the River" as an exciting adventure drama.

Veteran Raymond Burr, Fess Parker, Jack Hogan, Rock Hudson and Jeanne Crain play the main roles in the film, filmed on the mighty Rio Grande.

Clint Walker is cast as a scout with their portrayals in the rugged western drama which is set as a wagon train guide in 1847 Oregon, and Rock Hudson plays a villain, Jeanne Crain a pal of Stewart and their romance on film, especially.

Shooting three performances which simultaneously was one battle scenes which involve the simultaneous firing of 1,000 rifles and 1,000 pistols, among other complications. Northwest winter during which the necessary sequence had to be filmed.

Wrong Fabian

TEENAGERS who saw Mark Robson's suspense-thriller "Fabian of Scotland Yard" at the Avalon may be somewhat surprised to see a Fabian who doesn't look like the Fabian they saw in the film. Fabian will be in the audience when the film is shown at the Avalon next week.

The film will be shown at the Shah Jehan next weekend.


Avalon, Mandrake player Vivian Cordova receives a letter from Gordon's Governor-General, Sir Patrick Renison, in his walk here.


Mandrake played by Kent Taylor


This is Fawaaz, played by J. Z. Singh. (Pete Reader's story was starting page.)

Exciting search for heiress

FRANK GRUBER'S latest novel, "Honey plus I will be the subject of a film with the same title with director David Janssen signing the cast.

The film, an Allied Artists production, will be screened at the Ritz Cinema next week.

The strange and sensational appearances of a New Year heiress and the intense search to discover her are the basis of this exciting film.

Starred with Janssen in the Grant, playing his intimate love heart who would like to share the flames of love; Dina Merrill, the heiress who disappears; and Agnes Moorehead, portrays Aubuchon, as a controlling Agnes Moorehead, portrays the mother of the missing girl; and Brad Dexter, as a detective.

The story, filmed in the mazes from thrill-sound ... of New York's Fifth Avenue and Joseph Newman directed the film. It keeps it on a high level.

The screenplay was well written and produced by Gruber, who makes his debut as a writer.

Women's fete was great success

The Pietermaritzburg Women's Cultural Council's initial fund-raising venture—a bazaar-held in the Town Hall was an unqualified success. Everything on offer was snapped up by an eager public and prizes for the various competitions were excellent.

The baby show (up to 11 months) (Mrs. Agnes Khan) (Mrs. Marianna and Marina Kaplan, Mrs. Neelasathran Naidoo.

Mrs. P. Kaine 2, Mrs. Naidoo, Mrs. Gloria Naidoo.

FANCY DRESS: 1 Pragesh Naidoo, 2 Sebastian Pillay, 3 Shameena Omar and Sandra Padayachee.

Mrs. L. Saravanalla, Mrs. Z. Patel (fork.

KNITTING: Mrs. P. Kaine 2, Mrs. Naidoo, Mrs. Gloria Naidoo.

EXOTIC DANCERS

EIGHTY Sunburn presenters, the most exotic and colourful dancers in East Africa, were engaged for 20 minutes' turn in the Bollywood Samuel to Egypt for the Queen's Command Performance of "Cleopatra" at the Mr. Henry Salem Club to the Queen.

The dancers were selected from ranks by Gamal Ben Nasser, Egypt's Minister of Culture, to perform in the ancient dance for the Queen in the film.

Starring William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine and Finlay Currie, "Cleopatra" is the most expensive film ever made, costing 20 million dollars. It is the story of Cleopatra, played by Elizabeth Taylor, and Julius Caesar, played by Rex Harrison, and Mark Antony, played by Richard Burton.

A READER WRITES . . . .

Don't be mean go and see this play about a miser

SIR,—Following "The Leader's" comment on the Tongaat Indian High School ex-Students' Club's play, "Darling Money Box," I went to see the performance at Verulam.

At first, I had my doubts about the standard of the production, but I was mistaken, and what a thrilling experience it was!

The whole play was delightful, entertaining, light, humorous and lush. The acting was superb for being an amateur effort, as appeared in front of the foot-lights for the first time.

The cast was well chosen and carried itself creditably. Congratulations to the players and to Mr. Ranguth, who was behind it all.

Where many amateur performances failed, this show succeeded. The players kept the large audience in laughter, holding it till the final curtain, and there was not one dull moment at all.

Nick Ibrahim playing the leading role of Gotudev deserves high praise for his brilliant interpretation of an old miser. He has his strength his hard back, rolling eyes, sneering long moustache, shaking head and the whole of the allowed character of age. It was a difficult role to be undered, but Shafi Ibrahim scored a great success.

I am not forgetting the other players—Sandra Sanchu, Kasavel Moodley, P. S. Naidoo, Anshu Naidoo, Ramalan Naidu and the delightful J. Z. Singh, all of whom acted splendidly to make "Darling Money Box" a real box-office hit.

The others who played subsidiary roles did their share equally well to complete a beautifully portrayed story around old Gotudev's avarice.

I understand that the ex-Students of Tongaat High School are giving the proceeds towards the Hall Building Fund-raising task and God bless!

Their efforts are commendable indeed, and what a fine way of getting their money instead of per fect donations from door to door!

I have a suggestion to make to the ex-students' club: to get more money for the grouped Hall which money back in Gotudev in charge for the beautiful Mohinil, I am sure, Mohinil will never accept it—but Old Gotudev, the Miser, and Vishnu can still take her.

Another suggestion please (if my first suggestion is carried out) call the new Hall "Gotudev's Memorial Hall!"

Unlike many of the five shows we have seen lately, admission charges for "Darling Money Box" are very reasonable—all within the reach of an average earner.

My congratulations to the organisers for keeping the not-so-well-in mind. Mr. Ranguth was right when he said that he would rather have 500 at 25c at his shows than 25 at R5! If the charges are low and the show excellent, I cannot see how theatregoers should miss such an evening of good entertainment.

Let me remind your readers, Sir, that unfortunately there are quite a number of Gotudevs in our community. In fact there are some in all communities. A Gotudev to the despair of everyone.

It is because our community has its quota of Gotudevs that the Ex-Students of Tongaat and many other organisations cannot fulfil many of their ambitions. So all Gotudevs please bear me out, don't believe an old Gotudev of "DARLING MONEY BOX" does that a "tumbler of clear crystal, filled with water is indeed a plate of food by itself". Give liberally when the organisers of the play go to you for help. If you can't do this, at least go and see the play. Which will be

Harper and Duthie. I promise you will receive 200% profit on your outlay.

I implore you to spend a little money and see the play because I'm

NO GURUDEV

VERULAM.

SOUTH COAST DIARY

By 'Our man on the coast'

CONCERT WAS GREAT

THE Umzinto Sheepstone Primary School concert on May 18, 1962, had Shepstonites talking for a week. We have never seen anything like it here in Shepstone's, a number of residents told me.

Tickets for the evening performances were sold out, and there was even a ticket ramp outside. A distinguished and representative crowd was present. The children were put through their paces in two weeks and the performances they gave were outstanding.

A lifetime in newspaper work has taken me to hundreds of school concerts, but without any exaggeration, I can say that the local concert was the "tops".

Mr. D. G. Moodley, the principal and his staff certainly did a great job.

Mr. M. M. Desai, a prominent local businessman, paid them a fine tribute. Mrs. E. M. Engar officially opened the concert.

ACROSS THE WORLD

I WAS in Umzinto the other week-end, and I met Mr. A. M. Govender, a prominent sugar magnate.

Mr. Govender has just returned from a world tour stopping from one continent to another was all in the day's work for him.

He did most of his travel by air. "I still like South Africa best". Mr. Govender told me. "The climate is wonderful. Couldn't get used to London. Paris, Geneva or Bombay. The customs are all different. I missed my home comforts."

Mr. Govender had a good word for all countries, including South Africa.

STRIKE GETS HITCHED

SCHOOL TEACHER and Aces footballer, Silvano Moodley, got hitched on May 31, 1962, to a Shepstone medical student, Miss Gonoopsary Moodley.

Silvano is now married a new game. Too much handshaking he told me. That's the price one has to pay for fame, I guess.

Let your children join sea scouts plea

INDIAN sea scouts are badly in need of their own rowing boat, the absence of which is making it difficult for the movement to carry on with its activities, says Mr. Y. M. Thumbiran, the sea scoutmaster.

The lack of a boat is proving costly to us, as we have to hire boats every time we go on a practice cruise on the bay," he said.

Coupled to this was the lack of interest shown by Indian parents towards the movement.

"We do not know what prevents parents from allowing their sons to join the Sea Scouts.

"Probably they are afraid that their children may fall into the sea. This is utter nonsense. We take pains to teach the boys to swim and at the same time to learn the love the sea.

"Furthermore there are plenty of thrills and adventures for those joining the movement," he said.

He appealed to the parents to allow their children to join the movement.

Any Thumbiran also thought it would be a excellent idea if the Tonl Guide movement organised a sea scout. This would certainly bring about a healthy spirit of competition between sea scouts and the Cangers."

The officials of the movement will be glad to see all those who are interested in enrolling as members as possible."

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for June 1 to 7 based under Sidereal Zodiac reads:

ARIES-MESHA (April 14 to May 14th) ruled by Mars-Mangal. Do not allow your temper to get the better of you no matter how severe the provocation. It is essential to safeguard your interests and well-being. Good, June 3; bad 6.

TAURUS-VRISHA (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Accept the signs that are in evidence with the present trends. A "slow down" is beginning and may last for a while. Act carefully. Good, June 4; bad 6.

GEMINI-MITHUNA (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Try not to be lacking in energy towards those who expect attentions from you. Do not offend sensitive people even when they irritate you. Good, June 6; bad 1.

CANCER-KARKA (July 16 to August 15) ruled by the Moon-Chandra: Consider the nature of power of those who compete or place obstacles in your path. Refuse to defy them. They may be aggressive. Good, June 1; bad 3.

LEO-SIMHA (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Surya: Your ambition runs high, but it may also lead to results you may not covet. It may take more planning to reach your goals. Good, June 3; bad 6.

VIRGO-KANYA (September 17 to OCTOBER 16th ruled by Mercury-Budha: Do not fall for claims that you can take risks with your assets and come out ahead. The opposite is more likely to be the case, now. Good, June 5; bad 2.

LIBRA-TULA (October 17 to November 15th ruled by Venus-Shukra: It is very important to choose your friends from among those who are uplifting. The ones who depress you should be avoided. Good, June 6; bad 1.

SCORPIO-VRISCHIKA (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Others may not mean what they say or promise. You may find it more in your interests to look after affairs personally. Good, June 4; bad 6.

SAGITTARIUS-DHAN (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Those who counsel taking the future in consideration, before you assume happy commitments, are correct. Debts can be burdensome. Good, June 7; bad 5.

CAPRICORN-MAKAR (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shanie: Do the things you have pla ned to make you living quarters more to your liking be prepared to listen to suggestions regarding your aim in life. Get your work organised against the most efficient lines. Good, June 2; bad 7.

AQUARIS-KUMBHA (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shanie: You are well in line for your liberality, but it may be appropriate to be somewhat more discriminating. Good, June 1; bad 4.

PISCES-MEENA (March 14 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Do not be swayed by the counsel thinking of others or attempt to enforce your views on them. Take an interest in your job and work-mates. Careful ex. should be your first thought. Good, June 6; bad 3.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business: June 1, Travel correspondence; 2, Advancement; Social matters; 3, 7, Sport and out-door activities.

Family gatherings; 2, Seeking employment; 4 & Medical treatment; 4, 6.

Plant undercroval crops: June 2, arbor crops; 4, 5.

Variable weather with rain at places is expected along June 2 to 4 and 6 to 8.

The lucky numbers to cry on the turf on Race's are: 1, 2, 5, 6, 8. Colours: yellow, blue, black.

JUNIOR LEADER

I AM not very fond of beat [illegible] although I have no prejudice against it. Old troopers like Chachajan have lost much of their brisk movement and are not even capable of an innocent twist when nobody is looking. My body now only allows me to recline on a chair an enjoy some quite jazz —rock stuff is out of the question, you see I said, Chachajan has no objections against rock 'n roll. If you enjoy it, then that's about all that matters. The other evening I spent an hour with L.M. Radio to find out what made the jumpers tick; what I heard never pleased me greatly, but what I heard was not altogether unpleasant.

There was Cliff Richards, Dean Martin, Elvis Presley, Little Richard, and even Jeremy Taylor, some were screaming out their songs in jungle fashion, and the weary Adam Faith had had Chachajan jumping in a frenzy all over the floor.

I like Jim Reeves's style of singing. He is almost the first in the modernist and has an even keel approach to young and old. His deep voice reminds me of Bing Crosby, and he always seem to appeal particularly in the quiet numbers. Sometimes he has a voice that is quality about his voice, Frank Sinatra is also good, but he has a tendency now to sleep his numbers.

My Mahinesh has pleasing voice, but I only hope he does not get on to [illegible] wagon! Pony Tail doesn't suit him, and I know when I was with the Cubs [illegible] a very nice fellow to be, and his current T.V. success [illegible] making him a real [illegible] entertainer.

Nat King Cole is a well spot for

Satchmo Armstrong. The old trooper is great with his gravel voice, and even though he has had much of his appeal, Chachajan still thinks the old boy is great. Give me Satch anytime, but please silence Elvis!

Jeremy Taylor is now getting into the big-parade I see. Frankly, his voice tickems me, and I just cannot seem to understand people who think he is good. Everytime I hear his current recording, I sidestep my wireless.

I wonder if I am being prejudiced.

COMPETITION RESULT

The first correct entry received in our Proverb Competition came from RENNIE MEWS, 55 Lambhame Road, Maryville, Durban. He gets 5/6.

ENOUGH SHE SAYS

SARAN NAIDU, of Sea[illegible] wishes to thank all the pupils and girls who had written to her, but that she cannot reply to them all, she says.

NEW MEMBER

Johnny Singh, c/o P.O. Box 1, Mandini, North Coast, wants to [illegible] interests: soccer, cricket, [illegible] ages when corresponding.

VISITING A PEN PAL

Dudley, of 80 Lawson Road, Kenville, Durban, takes his pen[illegible] seriously. He wants his pen pals, and distances do not [illegible] He has visited a pen pal in Cape[illegible] of 21 Voortrekker Street, and he was given a wonderful time. "The lamp-lights I received was terrific," he says. Dudley has also visited several pen pals living in and around Durban. He next visiting a pen pal living in Johannesburg. Dudley is certainly the travelling type.

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IN MEMORIAM



VENGETRAYLOO NAIDOO.

In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away on June 2, 1955.

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,
Come smiling through the door.
It is 10 years today
Since remembered by our lovin
wife Mrs. Mariamal Naidoo, his
six sons, five daughters, and his
sisters Brothers of 927 South Coast
Road, Clairwood South. D 6/12

MUNNIAIAH NAIDOO. In
precious memory of my dear wife
and our loved mother who was
called to rest on May 30, 1958.
Mrs comes with sad regret,
A month we can never forget,
Gone is the face we used to see,
Silent is the voice we loved to
hear.
No one knows how much we
miss you,
No one knows the Secret Pain,
You sweet in her memory, lies
in our hearts,
The place you held, will never
depart.
All through the years to be then
may it be,
Will be years of remembrance,
dear mother of you.
Sadly missed and never forgotten by all your
dearest husband, sons, daughters,
daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and
grandchildren.
Inserted by her loving son
Bobby Naidoo, 90 Gloson Road,
Pemroch, Mauritius. D 6/12

V. ARUMUGAM KALINGAR-
AYAH, formerly of Maritzburg.
In loving memory of my beloved
husband and our dear father and
father-in-law, who was peacefully
called to rest on May 29, 1957.
As the sad month of May
comes,
We often sit and think of you,
How little we knew that morn-
ing
That our day would bring
Sorrow to part with one we loved so
dear,
And in memory we are always
near.
As this ends the 4th sad year
We are ever remembered by
our loving wife, sons, daughters,
sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and
grandchildren.
Inserted by Mr and Mrs. M.
Valley, Umhlanzana Township. D 6/12

Obituary



MRS. CATHERINE JACK CHELLAN

The death occurred at Mt. Ashmore Jack Chellan, formerly of Michaelhouse, Balgowan, after a brief illness on May 20, 1962, at the age of 70 years. She was the mother of the former Natal cricketers, the Chellan Brothers.

A very large gathering of friends and relatives attended her funeral at the Kenilworth Cemetery, which was testimony to the high esteem she held in the community.

Canon F. F. Rowlands conducted a very impressive funeral service both at the Church and at the graveside, and paid tribute to her Christian testimony.

Her passing is deeply mourned by her six sons, two daughters, twenty-seven grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Inserted by her loving son Bobby Naidoo, 90 Gloson Road, Pemroch, Mauritius. D 6/12

IN MEMORIAM



LUZME—In treasured memory of our beloved son who passed away on May 30, 1961. Sadly missed and ever remembered by her loving husband Gamaal Nicks, son and wife, Laila, Gamiet and Fegon Gamaal, daughters-in-law, grandsons, granddaughters, loving friends and relatives. D 6/12

Selections

By ANDREA GOOD

The following are my selections for all races meeting at the Royal at Greyville this Saturday:

First race (five furlongs)	
Mimosa	1
Sweet	2
Jacinth (five furlongs)	
ASHBERTO	1
Cocoanut	2
Calabash (five furlongs)	
THE SILVER SPEED	1
Scots	2
Pinetree (five furlongs)	
LADY FIR	1
Tamboti	2
FESTIVE (six furlongs)	
Mimosa	1
Water Flower	2
Sixth race (six furlongs)	
SPRIGHTLY	1
Sweet Chief	2
Seventh race (six furlongs)	
VICTORIA	1
Sweet Chief	2
Eighth race (six furlongs)	
SPRIGHTLY	1
Sweet Chief	2
Ninth race (six furlongs)	
SWEET OF HEART	1
Sweet Chief	2

Shoplifters

And were then told the truth
The manager of the shop was on
the scene in no time.

Mr. J. Hugh-Jones, secretary of
the Port Umpqua Railroad Pas-
sengers' Welfare Association,
who was shopping with his wife
on that street at the time, asked
the manager what had happened
The manager asked Mr. Hugh-Jones
to look into the records
of the girl. And there, to his
utter astonishment, he saw expen-
sive cosmetics, cigarettes,
trankets and other small goods
worth several hundred dollars
from the counters in the shop.

SET FREE

After Mr. Hugh-Jones pleaded
with the manager to let the girl
go and not to bring any charges
against her as she was only a
schoolgirl, she was set free after
the goods had been taken from
her.

Before she left the girl thanked
Mr. Hugh-Jones for coming to
her aid. She came from a Nath-
aniel Road, Port Umpqua address.

Mr. Hugh-Jones went to
Standard Road that same even-
ing to notify the parents of the
student and ask them to take
care of their daughter, he found
that the girl had packed him
She had taken home a wrong
address.

soccer

THE Natal Inter High Schools Soccer Championships (South Coast Division) fixtures are as follows with the venue in brackets:

June 9: Port Shepstone v Eugene (Port Shepstone)
June 9: Clairwood High v Umzinto (Clairwood).
June 13: Clairwood High v Eugene (Clairwood).
June 13: Umzinto v Port Shepstone (Umzinto).
June 16: Eugene v Port Shepstone (Eugene).
June 16: Clairwood v Umzinto (Clairwood).
June 20: Port Shepstone v Clairwood High (Port Shepstone).
June 20: Clairwood v Eugene (Clairwood).
June 23: Eugene v Umzinto (Eugene).
June 23: Clairwood v Port Shepstone (Clairwood).



The owners of "Olana" toilet soap recently organised a soap display competition among retailers. The competition was won by Ramavatar's trading Centre, Springfield. Swindon pictured top, followed by Amod Hoosen and Sons, Verulam (display pictured





These bargain hunters, photographed at a sale in a well-known Gar Street store, belie the often expressed view that money is tied and business is bad. Thousands of shoppers have thronged the shops in search of bargains since the commencement of the sale.

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Entries are to be sent to: JULY COMPETITION, "The Leader," Montals Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban.

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
Last .....

Name .....

Address .....

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Only entries on official forms are accepted.



AVALON GETS D OUBLE PAY FOR ACES MATCH

IN an endeavour to inspire their players to even greater heights, which needs must be against the prowess of Aces United, Avalon Athletic has decided to pay their players double their usual pay when the teams meet in the final for the first round league at Currie's this Sunday.

This would mean that Athletic players will be getting £4 instead of their usual £2. The added £2 is regarded as a bonus, as only in this will deserved Incentive be given to the unpressed officials. There could be no better incentive for players to give off their best.

Since they did not have such a mighty financial sucker last season, it means Avalon will have to dig deeper in their pockets and they must be commended for such a one sacrifice.

Players fully deserve such treatment. They must not only be rated 'good as the Financial Tiger' it says.

With three more matches to go Athletic are soundly placed on the log. They lie second to Aces who have just one match more. After the Aces encounter, Athletic meet Transvaal United and Blackpool.

The records tell us that Athletic have the edge. Their draw against Hearts was far less colourless than Aces. On the other hand Aces' victory against Orient and Pirates was far more impressive than Athletic's one and only victory over the same sides, even considering the different conditions.

Both sides have a terrible habit of leaving themselves in the rear. Aces will be strengthened by the return of Sarah Zulu while Athletic will have Four-Nine-Pence back.

A tie then remains with the forward lines. I would say that the Aces forward line has a lot more guts and finish. There are masters in inter-passing and deceptive footwork especially in front of the mouth.

BRILLIANT MOVE

Most of their goals are scored against a goal-keeper who has been put off balance or simply positioned. This is due to their brilliantly successful moves. Simons, Moodley, Lall and Engelbrecht are a formidable 4 scoring that as opportunists.

Not only that, they are brilliant schemers. Against Durban Celtic on Sunday's perfor- mance Pirates can run into great trouble if backing of Simons and Morgan was not makes up for their lack of accurate shooting in front of the opposing defence.

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Down at Aces side will no doubt be that lad who does not know defeat, Stanley McTaggal. He has developed into one of our best team defenders.

On form, then I would give the edge to Aces United but I do not discount the prospects of a fight by the latest by gallant Avalon

HEARTS TO TAKE ON PIRATES

Hearts will have a touch against Orlando Pirates at Nalsingwati this Saturday, that is if Pirates have brought one vital change in their team—that is to get an away.

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Thornville

The Thornville Indian Schools held a very successful sports day on the school grounds. A very large gathering of parents and children were present. The visitors and children were treated to a dinner.

The headmaster, Mr. S. V. Pillay said that he appreciated very much the fact that parents took a very keen interest in the school sports day. This was evident in the many sports competitions in which some parents took great pains in preparing their children for the events.

Dr. M. M. Mosaia of Pirie Hospital very presented the trophies to the successful runners. He commended the principal, staff and pupils of the school for the good organisation and the keen amount of work put in to make the day a success.

Mr. K. D. Naicker, vice-principal of the Woodlands High Schools, presided over the Standard Six certificates. He said he was aware of the various sacrifices made by parents in sending their children to school and he admired them for this.

Mr. S. R. D. Mahabeer, principal of the Sastri College, said that it was very happy that the parents took so much interest in the sports and in encouraging the children to do their best on the fixtures.

The prize distribution was conducted by Dr. Mosaia and Mr. Mahabeer. There were forty events in all. Both were greatly impressed by the keenness and the standard of the events could compare very favourably with those in other centres.

On behalf of the community, Mr. Naicker, Governder made a very special to the pupils to use their spare time in the constructive ways. Had gained, and to look upon sports as the end all and be all of education.

Fairbreeze

The weekly annual sports of the Fairbreeze Indian Primary School was held on the school grounds. Mr. K. Moonsamy, principal of the school, welcomed the visitors and parents and declared the sports open.

Mr. K. Moonsamy,

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

That 'walk-out' was unnecessary

THERE is nothing more detrimental to football than the impulsive action. We have had too much of it in the past, and now with everything running smoothly the progress of football has been jarred by a discordant note—the dramatic walk-out of Aces in their match with Lincoln City at Pietermaritzburg.

Aces were down 3—2 when their ensuliser was ruled off-side. With about 15 minutes to go, Aces' officials ordered their players off the field.

This, I think, was uncalled for. Whether the decision of the referee was right or wrong, a walk-out was not the right manner in which to express protest.

I did not see the match, so I don't know whether the decision was correct, but if it was incorrect, it must be remembered that it is human to err.

Even in error on the field of play, the referee's decision is final. If it were not so, then football would be a chaotic game indeed. The rules are there to be obeyed in the best interests of the game.

While a referee's decision is final on the field of play, it is not binding. It can be proved wrong, if it is wrong, before the Protest and Misconduct Board.

Last year Addington Athletic took their controversial one-goal defeat at the hands of Avalon in the Board, and while they lost the match, they gained the reputation of being a thoroughly sporting side. Such a reputation is necessary in pro. football.

Aces have had the honour of being the innovators of professional soccer, at great personal sacrifice. All their players will occupy a place in history for this magnificent contribution, but it is a shame that alongside this will also be recorded this big blot.

However, it must be remembered that the walk-out was instigated by officials, whom players are obliged to obey. They are a fine set of sportsmen and it would be wrong to hold this against them.

Let us hope that such an event will never occur again. Other lessons should not look upon this act as some sort of precedent. They should rather learn from it that walk-outs of such a nature can never be condoned by true sportsmen.

Gift goal gives Berea a lucky win

A gift goal by a shaky keeper and sheer good luck earned Berea two points in their encounter with Orlando Pirates at Curries Fountain last Sunday. Notwithstanding the brilliance of Errol Dunn at centre-half, this was a Pirates game all the way.

What pretty football those Transvaalers dished out. Every move they made a menace. Ill at ease a little on Curries lush turf every man jack of them, except their goalkeeper gave a masterful exhibition of football.

They did wonders with the ball which looked like a delightful toy at their twinkling feet.

Although they enjoyed great weight advantage there was no robustness on their part at all. In fact they were as soft as a fault. If they did use their weight it was done in the best traditions.

But with all their scientific and glamorous football what hopeless failures they turned out to be as goal getters.

Derrick Desplace was tested on just two occasions but that apart he could well have went to sleep at the nets. The famed Scara and Black Sash were tame kittens in front of the nets.

They hesitated when ready to shoot as if the centre-forward was to be treated with kid gloves. When they did shoot it was either wide or powerless.

ALWAYS DANGEROUS

Even if Berea did not dominate play they were not without trying and when they did get near goal they were always dangerous, especially the crash-diving Basil Petersen.

Berea Cromie showed some real brain work with two fine moves at the start of the game but the head shot at goal taken by him and Oliver were punched clear.

Following on this Oliver sent over a powerful lob. The poorly positioned Pirates keeper was just able to get his fingers to it. The ball didn't stop and Cromie shot through to head in the ball and a winning set.

Berea broke through determined-ly in the closing stages of the game but no avail. Apart from these Spasmodic rush Pirates enjoyed greater territorial advantages and it was a shame that they left their shooting boots at home.



Goalmouth scramble: Errol Dunn tries to help keeper Desplace, as he is appealing for off-side."

SASA SEEKS EXPULSION OF S.A.

The South African Sports Association has written to the International Olympic committee (IOC) requesting the controlling body to expel South Africa from membership of the IOC at the meeting of the Committee to be held in Moscow.

The request is made on the grounds that both the South African Olympic Association and the South African Government are guilty of "practising racial discrimination, thus violating the Olympic Charter and making this country unfit to participate in Olympic Games at the present time."

The request," says SASA, is made on behalf of the thousands of South African sportsmen, both White and non-White, who believe in fair play and are opposed to racial discrimination in sport.

It is made particularly on behalf of the thousands of sportsmen of all racial groups, who support the co-ordinating association in sport with the non-racial sport, namely the following non-racial bodies:

S.A. Weightlifting Federation, S.A. Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, S.A. Soccer Federation, S.A. Netball Board, S.A. Softball and Baseball Federation, S.A. Lawn Tennis Union and Table Tennis Board.

SASA has also submitted a supplementary report, which they have also sent to the SAOCO, and which supplies evidence of the racial policy of the Government as stated by Sen. De Klerk, the Minister of the Interior.

SASA states that it is satisfied that "there is now sufficient evidence of racial discrimination and government interference to justify the immediate expulsion of South Africa."

GLAMOUR SIDES CLASH

THE clash today (Thursday) at Curries between Ramblers and Berea is a clash of two of the most glamorous sides in the League.

Berea are up there again with their Pirates trickery and stand a good chance of reversing their three previous defeats by the National B.O. Cup champions.

No doubt their game against Lincoln will have taken much toll on Ramblers and there will certainly not take the field as smoothly as they did in the previous encounters, notwithstanding their superb physical qualities.

Seldom can a team be expected to be at their very best after having had a taxing game only the previous date.

But the law of averages should mostly thus big disadvantage. In both their previous outings against Ramblers, Berea were on an even scoring pinchpoint.

But of interest to Durban fans will be the six-asian skirmish when Rambliers are still the strong side they were last year. Going by their defeat of Avalon Athletic they no doubt are. They were the only side to achieve this last year. Not even Pirates and Berea were able to do this.

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Soccer match ends abruptly when crowd invades field

THE U.T.C. R2000 league soccer match between Aces United of Durban, and Lincoln City at the Royal Showgrounds on Sunday afternoon, ended abruptly when Aces' officials and supporters invaded the field in protest against an odd side decision by the referee Lincoln were leading 3-2, fifteen minutes from time when the decision was challenged.

The incident occurred when a snap header through on the Aces right wing caught Basil Manning yards off-side. Manning ignored the referee's whistle and kicked the ball into the Lincoln net.

When the goal was disallowed, Aces' officials and supporters invaded the field and pandemonium broke loose.

Eatlier, a section of the crowd leapt the railings and swarmed behind the goal at the Commercial Road end after Manning had equalised the scores at 2 - 2. Until the game was abandoned, play was below professional soccer standards. The much-vaunted Aces' combination failed to "click" but they drew first blood through Sonny Morgan after 25 minutes.

Soccer Serenade cancelled Morgan's goal, and Ibopleta gave Lincoln a 2 - 1 lead at half time.

After 20 minutes of the second season, Manning equalised the scores with an opportunist goal but Ramgath put Lincoln ahead with a solo run.

Then Manning's score was disallowed and the match abandoned.

UMZINTO TEAM

UMZINTO, Tuesday. — The Umzinto team to meet the Esperie High School in the inter-Z-mal High School Soccer championships at the Esperie School Ground, Chirwood on Saturday will be chosen from the following: K. Ramsingh, O. C. Govender (capt.), Girrah Govendasmy, Vasudevan Govender, Valiyathan Govender, Theodoran Govendasmy, Sowrai Ramdhun (vice-capt.), Achary Govind, Harinanda Govindan, Razak Dawood Ally, George Mowsamy, Mavalamoney Saman, and Gurusamy. Manager: Kamal Singh.

TWO PLAY OFF FOR GOLF MUG

By C.M. Govender

IN the monthly Mug Competition of the Durban Indian Golf Club, 37 players took part including the Club's ex-Chairman Mr. D Kalideen, and Mr. S. Papwa, the international golfer.

Although Parwa created Springbok golfing history, he has no knowledge only won one competition. Over the week-end, he finished with 68-2=66, and this was bettered by Jack Rajpaker with 67-1=66 and Ajoy Maistry 69-6=63.

Jack and Ajoy after tieing off to fight for the Mug once again, Jack and Jack, an outstanding player at the Old Curries Fountain course, emerged the best Ajoy by four strokes.

Ajoy Maistry was second with L. Regnath and D. A. Solanki tied 7th=66, respectively.

Other scores were: A. Collia 68-4=64; Rajpaker 69-4=65; A. G. Madar 67-1=66; L. S. Naidoo 73-10=63; Nathoo 84-18=66; Harry Surender 73-6=67; G. R. Naidoo 73-6=67; V. Murugan 81-15=66; R. Timmy 76-8=68; Mahmat Asmal 77-8=69; M. P. Pragi 76-8=68; G. Govan 77-8=69; C. V. Buckie 71-2=68; S. D. Buckie 86-18=68; Sam Reddy 74-6=68; G. Munsa 77-8=69; Ken Singh 87-18=69; C. Pragi 77-8=69; V. Kissoon 78-8=70; O. Buckie 87-18=69; Sewpersad 85-15=70; M. Moodley 88-18-70, M. Moodley and Geo Moodley 89-10-79.

Durban North association formed

The Durban North District's Sports Association was formed recently by a group of sports sportsmen to meet the recreational needs of residents in the Progress Hall area.

As facilities for sport have been almost non-existent, a group of sportsmen have made an inspection of the area, and a site known as Businessman was approved for a vacant piece of land.

At an inaugural meeting, it was resolved that the organisation be known as the Durban North District's Sports Association with headquarters at Durban North.

As it is the soccer season, the Association decided to start with soccer and nine clubs were enrolled.

I. Hayton Azamalley, President; M. Reddy, vice-President; H. Ramsingh, Secretary; A. S. Lalsingh, Assistant Secretary; A. H. Mohamed and D. Ghuwan, Joint Treasurers; A. Wahab, Board Clerk; G. Harkoo, Auditor.

The following are the opening fixtures for Sunday: Prospect United v. Ocean City; Phoenix v. Young Rhodesians; Progress Rangers v. Blue Stars; Progress Rangers v. Crimvale Pirates. Umgeni United United.

STELLA HAD LUCKY WIN

IN the Senior Thaimoon's K.O. Cup competition, Stella narrowly beat Pirates by one goal.

Pirates could have easily won the match, but their many attempts of netting the ball went over the bar.

Baller Govender, Pirates' centre-forward cut through Stella's defence and took a terrific shot but the ball went over.

Both sides kept up full pressure but neither could score before half-time.

In the second half a Stella forward made a terrific shot at the net but Pirates' Roy saved it with a masterly dive.

Five minutes from the end Stella's Govind cut through Pirates defence for Stella to win 1-0.

In the Senior K.O. Cup competition, Bursley beat Aces 9-0 and Crimvale the Senior League Comets beat Rangers 2-1 and Crimvale held Rathi to a 2-2 draw.

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NEW VERULAM SCHOOL CRISIS

A NEW educational crisis has hit Verulam—the second one within six months. The first was the decision of the Verulam Madressa Trust to admit Muslim pupils only to their new school. The latest one is the impending closure of the Verulam Primary School after 45 years.

The news that the school is to close on June 30 has come as a shock to the parents, as it was only made known last week.

Parents are particularly perturbed over the closure of the school because the Verulam and District School Board was aware of this impending situation 14 years ago when the Department of Native Affairs took over the land on which the school is situated.

The board, however, did not divulge the fact that the school would be closed at one calendar month's notice by the Verulam Town Board, until last week when notice was served on the School Board.

The Natal Educational Department has decided to house the displaced children at the existing Shree Gopalall and Talwantshing schools.

This move he said to be temporary, but no one knows how long this temporary measure is to last.

ADDED DIFFICULTIES

Added difficulties are created as children from Primary School will now have to walk two miles each way to their new school; they have to cross many perilous intersections (already a pupil has been killed on a street accident on his way to the Talwantsingh school) one teacher will be retrenched.

Alarmed at the new development, among 250 parents and well-wishers, including members of the School Board, met last Thursday to protest against the closure of the school. There was also a placard demonstration and the School Board was taken to task.

It was discovered that the Verulam and District Indian School Board has not held an annual general meeting for the last eight years and no financial statements were ever prepared. It was alleged that the Board was well aware of the fate of the school but it has made no provisions, or alternative suggestions, to the Natal Education Department.

The parents were annoyed, too, that Muslim parents had gone out of their way to obtain Government-aided status for their Madressa school and subsequently had their children transferred from the Verulam Primary School to the new Madressa School — but had never given a thought to a more pressing need — a replacement school for the present Verulam Primary.

The Department has probably given preference to the Madressa School over a much needed government school in Verulam, as it would save the province from providing a new school.

Incensed at the state of affairs, the parents and residents of the Mission lands and Grange areas of Verulam unanimously decided to form a school committee to negotiate with the Verulam Town Board to extend the life of the school until the end of the year, and to expedite construction of a new government school to replace the old one.

Board has bought up 28 Cato properties

TWENTY-EIGHT Indian-owned properties in Cato Manor have been purchased by the Group Areas Development Board since the area was proclaimed White under the Group Areas Act in 1958, says Mr. Sooboo Rajah, secretary of the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council.

He said that there was no readiness on the part of the property owners to sell their properties to the Board, but they were forced to do so under pressing financial circumstances beyond their control.

The 28 properties were sold at auction sales, held by the Durban Corporation to recover arrear rates.

These properties were sold at a great loss as some of the houses mortgaged while the others could have at least realised three to five times the amount paid by the board, he said.

MUNICIPAL VALUATION

The municipal valuation on these properties was R28,000. The Government paid a straight price of R32,000 for them while an additional R12,000 was given from the Board's depreciation compensation on the affected properties, making a total of R54,000 for the properties.

The price effects a loss to the owners on the Government valuation basic valuation of R28,000 is only R26,000 less than the value ascertained by the Government valuators.

The market valuation of these properties under normal circumstances would have been R45,000 and over. Owners lost about R18,000 on their property, he said.

Rajah warned property owners to follow the Board to avoid further arrear rates.

He also said that the properties were determined by the Board was not on offer so buy their properties does it mean that the owners have to sell to them at the valuation figure.

They can sell their properties for higher than the Government valuation, if they are able to do so.

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SICK MOTHER NOT TOLD SON KILLED IN FIGHT AT BARRACKS

TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Ramdass Kuppusamy (Nanda), of Magazine Barracks, Durban, died from a deep stab wound in the head about an hour after he had been admitted to King Edward VIII Hospital, last Wednesday evening. He was knifed in a fight.

The dead man's mother, who has been lying seriously ill in the same hospital in which her son died, has not yet been told of the tragedy.

The day after his death his mother asked about him but it was feared that if she was told at this stage, her condition might deteriorate.

An eye-witness told The Leader that Nanda was playing cards with friends in the Barracks not far from his home. A man came up and stepped on the cards which were on the floor. He was told to go home to his wife and children and not to look for trouble.

He is alleged to have replied, "I am looking for trouble."

He was led away by some bystanders.

He later returned and it is alleged that he challenged Nanda to a fight. During the fight it is alleged the man took out a knife. Nanda was stabbed in the head but fought for a while before collaping.

Nanda also had a cut on his hand as he grappled for the knife.

He was rushed in a car to King Edward VIII Hospital but all attempts by the doctors to save him failed.

Nanda, a member of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club for the past eighteen months, and was secretary of a Social Club at Magazine Barracks. He was a likable person and had many friends.

He had five sisters and eight brothers. One brother is in London and has not yet learnt of Nanda's death.

THAJIAH IS NEXT WEEK

THE Thajiah procession held yearly throughout the Muslim world to commemorate the martyrdom of Hassan and Hussein, the two grandsons of the Prophet Mohammad (PBOH), will take place next Wednesday and Thursday, June 13 and 14.

The noble saints, Imam Hassan and Imam Hussein, who gave their lives for the cause of Islam are honoured on the ninth and tenth days of the month of Moharrum, according to the Islamic calender.

The Thajiah procession takes place at the end of ten days of prayers — Majlies — which commenced last Sunday, following the sighting the previous evening of the new moon, which ushered in the Muslim New Year.

Monday and Tuesday next will be observed as days of fasting by Muslims throughout the world.

The procession of Pietermaritzburg on Wednesday evening will start from the corner of Rajd and Loop Streets, move along East, Church, Retief and Longmarket Streets, and return to the starting point.

On Thursday afternoon the procession will return to the starting point via Loop Street instead of Longmarket Street.

In Durban the Muharram will set out from the Umgeni Mosque.



Miss Jayalakshmi Naidoo left by air for India last week to study Indian dancing at Madras under three of South India's leading dance tutors. Jayalakshmi will learn both the theory and practicals of classical and folk dancing. She first started dancing at the age of five and appeared in a show at the City Hall at the age of seven. She has already made a name for herself as one of Durban's most popular classical dancers. In Madras she will stay with a well-known family of the film and stage world. She is a former Durban Indian Girls' High School student and was a debutante a few years ago.

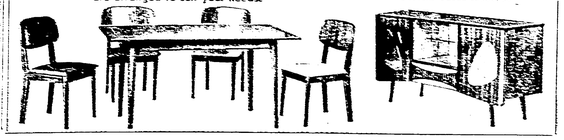
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HEARTENING REVIVAL OF SYDENHAM COMMITTEE

IN their annual report to the eighth annual meeting of the Sydenham Central Local Committee (Durban Indian Child Welfare Society), the officials said it was heartening to see the revival of the Committee, which had been on the verge of disintegrating.

The officials were Mr. L. E. Peters, Chairman; Mr. K. Swaminathan, Local Secretary; Mr. V. G. Naidoo, Case Secretary, and Mr. G. Naidoo, Hon. Treasurer.

The report said:

Although there has been an increase in numbers, the bulk of the cases are still being visited and supervised by only a few members. They have to make a great sacrifice in order to cope with the cases allocated to them. We therefore appeal to those members who have lost interest for various reasons to reconsider the position and make a come-back.

Community Chest: We are very happy to report that our local committee was able to collect the sum of R139.88 for the 1962 appeal. This was possible through the co-operation of some of our active members. If we had the support of all our members the total sum could have been doubled.

School Books: When schools reopened this year we received a number of requests for assistance with school books. We immediately addressed a letter to parents appealing for old text books which could be distributed to those children who were in dire need of them. We wish to thank all the principals of the M. Addam Heavy and Girls' schools who assisted us in distributing the application to the parents through the school children.

The meeting is to be held on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. at St. Aidan's Boys' School, Clayton Road, Sydenham.

Sabha recommence work on giant project

OVER 100 delegates, representing 20 institutions from different parts of Natal, attended the 37th annual general meeting of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha of South Africa, held recently in Durban.

The secretarial report paid tribute to the former Joint Hon. Secretary, the late Mr. D. C. Satyadeva, in the following words:

"The Sabha places on record its sincere appreciation of the laudable and meritorious services rendered by the late Mr. D. C. Satyadeva (Vanaprasta) as Secretary in establishing and nurturing the Sabha for the last 36 years.

Mr. Satyadeva's devotion to duty, his unflinching loyalty to the Sabha and the zeal, consistency and energy with which he set about his task are unique in the history of the Sabha.

His firm adherence to the Vedic ideals and his burning love for Hindi language are commendable and exemplary.

"By precept and practice, Mr. Satyadeva has inculcated his name in the records of the Sabha. As a God-loving person he undertook his various assignments in a simple, pious and fearless manner.

"May the departed soul rest in peace."

The report pointed out that the efforts of the Sabha were directed during the year towards the legislation of its duly on its eligible building project on which already R39,000 has been spent.

When completed, the two halls, council chamber, temple and flats will cost approximately R120,000.

Work on the project which was suspended for about 20 months for lack of funds has been recommenced. An appeal is made to all donors whose amounts are still unpaid to remit as early as possible so that work can go on without any hindrance. A sum of R40,000 is immediately required.

The treasurer's report revealed that a sum of R10,657.70 was collected early in April and the total which, it is hoped, will be collected before the end of the financial year is R15,000.

OFFICE BEARERS

The following office bearers were elected unanimously: President, Mr. Harry Dhanjee; Vice Presidents, Mr. P. D. Shukla, Prof. Hon. Secretary, Mr. Rashid Chetty; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. Rattan; and Mr. D. Bhana.

Members of Executive Council: Messrs. V. L. Sondh, N. Swaminathan, G. Dayanandan, J. S. Mistry, P. Sen, K. K. Misra, R. Ramkissoon, R. Bissessar, R. Ramnath, P. R. Badal.

Honorary Members: Pt. Harishandra Arya, Shrimati Ramkali Devi Dhanabad and Messrs. Ramlall Maraday, Daliya Bhikha, Ramlall Lallan Harry, Mandal Ramji Sool, Govindsingh R. Patel, P. R. Reddy, N. Mooshay, R. Bhekha, be followers of Sanatan rites on

ADMITTED?

AN Indian child may soon be admitted to the all-European Lady Reinet Day Nursery in Umbilo. The nursery, which is run by the Umbilo and District Child Welfare Society, will admit the child when a vacancy occurs.

The nursery will be the first in the city to take this step. All the others are for Europeans only. A spokesman for the Lady Reinet nursery said: "We have not decided if it will be multi-racial." Only the one child will be accepted.

Religious Forum

MARRIAGE CEREMONY RITES INCORRECT?

THE aim of religion may be of universality, but religions are local and particular and interfere with the development of fellowship.

Even attempts to unite the Christian churches into a single religious community have failed, and the various sects continue to insist on their own special rituals.

When religious life is confused with the profession and acknowledgement of revealed truth, it becomes dominated by outward machinery.

The priest, or the church, takes the place of the spirit, and submission to the creed is the one thing universally demanded. If we profess the creed and join the group, certain privileges and immunities belong to us. We should follow the creed we adopt.

MARRIED CHARACTERISTIC

To profess one rule and act on another has become the most marked characteristic of the average man of us.

When no witness the degradation of values we are driven in upon with the Duke of Albany in King Lear: "In the fiends' pleasing, when mad men lead the blind."

Such persons will reap the fate of Lucifer and descend through the pride of intellect to the pit of destruction.

The world is filled with the clamour of pain which calls across the ages for justice and truth.

There is neither prejudice nor fatalism in presenting the facts, but a terrible blindness to realities has afflicted the men of our generation.

For tragedy is that even in the followers of Sanatan ceremonial rites few seem to have any notion of the true history and achievements of their forefathers in the matter of the performance of certain customary rites in the marriage ceremony.

The tragedy of every community is more serious when radical changes in the customary order are introduced. If the community is to survive a fresh future, and continue to grow and progress in the same manner, it must have elected for worthy objects to social and religious usage by trying to marry such sacred customs brought about to please the handful of people who claim to be "true Sanatanists."

REMOVE OBSTACLES

We must strive to remove the obstacles, I.E. the forces which maintain wrong procedures in the performance of certain customs under the name of Sanatanist rules of Sanatan rites and transform the mind of the people.

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Pictured above is part of the large crowd which attended the Torchlight Rally which was held at Curries Fountain on Friday to protest against the "Sabotage Bill" now before Parliament (see story page 5).



Scout Master, Mr. John Beck, accepts the oath taken by Allan Slade during the investiture ceremony of the St. Augustines' Boy Scouts held at the Emmanuel Cathedral Durban, last week.

Mr. A. Pittenbrigh, the Principal of the M.L. Sultan Technical College is seen presenting the Chris Anderson Trophy to Vijay Naidoo (Jupiter House) at the college's annual inter-house sports meeting held at Currie's Fountain, last week. The Victor Ludorum was Errol Paul of Mercury House.

Speech award for Indian girl

SAMBURNAM MUDALIAR Standard V pupil at St. Aidan's Government-aided Indian School, Maritzburg, won the Gay Compton Award at an unveiling ceremony by the Pietermaritzburg Philharmonic Society last week.

The award enables Samburnam to study speech and drama under Miss Gay Compton for one year. Samburnam was the only non-European child to take part in a concert staged by the Philharmonic Society in the respective areas of Pietermaritzburg.

Mrs. M. Jackson is the speech training instructor at St. Aidan's School.

In the remarks from the school principal, special mention is made of Miss Compton, the adjudicator, who was impressed by the standard of performance of the children.





SILVER JUBILEE

TO commemorate their Silver Jubilee the Garment Workers' Football Association will be sending a rugby representative side to the Cape and Transvaal towards the end of the season to play a series of matches.

Picture above: Miss Gaye Compton with the St. Anthony's School pupils who entered for her speech and drama honours, which entitles the successful pupil to a years free tuition under the Pietermaritzburg Philharmonic Society. From left to right: Iris Peters, Sharon Mahabir, Nandkumar Mahabir, Miss Gay Compton, Charlotte Naidoo and Premkumaran Pillay.

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Area zoned for recreation

Hopes of Seacow Lake drive-in fade

IN spite of objections by three property owners at Sea Cow Lake that the interests of Indians in the area would be better served if a drive-in cinema were built, the Durban City Council has been asked to re-affirm that an open space there should be zoned for a recreation ground. The request is made by the City Engineer.

The Council's proposal to zone the area for recreational purposes was advertised on the 15th November, 1960, and no objections were lodged in the prescribed period.

However, a few days after the closing date objections were received from three persons whose properties were affected by the proposed rezoning.

The grounds of objection were: That a proposed drive-in cinema would provide the Indian community with an amenity, the value of which cannot be discounted and the desirability of which is not less than that of recreational grounds. An application for a drive-in cinema was subsequently made, and was lodged by the Durban City Council on the 20th March, 1961.

That the owners would justify receive compensation on the basis of the present use of land and buildings, with no consideration as to potential value (In the Town Planning Scheme in course of preparation, the land is at present zoned for "Special Residential" use and compensation would be considered on such a basis.)

ACUTE SHORTAGE

In view of the acute shortage of recreational facilities in this area generally, this position being vetoed through applications made to the City Council by the Umhlatuzana West Indian Ratepayers' Association and the Umgeni and District Indian Sports Control Association, the City Engineer is of the opinion that the original recommendations in respect of the provision of open space should stand.

In their objection, the property owners said:

"Development in this area has been halted for the last five or six years due to the uncertainty of the future of this area in terms of the Group Areas Act.

"The City Council has recommended that this area should be for Indian ownership and occupation, and we confidently expect that when the area in due course is proclaimed, that it will be for the benefit of the Indian community. This will immediately enhance the value of our land and will ensure the success of a venture such as a drive-in cinema.

"This is an amenity which would be particularly welcome by the Indian community."

News from Umzinto

UMZINTO, Tuesday. — In the inter-Zonal High Schools' Soccer championships introduced this year and fought on a league basis, Umzinto High beat Port Shepstone High 2-0 at the Ramjohs Ground, Umzinto, last Saturday.

After several defeats last year, Umzinto High combined well to beat Port Shepstone, who recently drew with the formidable Clairwood High XI. Clairwood last year beat Umzinto by a big margin

FAREWELL CEREMONY

A public farewell was given to Dr. and Mrs. Ramsaar, two very well-known personalities of Umzinto at th Umzinto High School on Saturday, May 26 1962.

Dr. Ramsaar was the chairman and Mrs. Ramsaar the secretary of the Umzinto and District Indian Child Welfare Society for a number of years.

Dr. Ramsaar is now on the staff of the King Edward Hospital in Durban and Mrs. Ramsaar is the social welfare officer with the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

Apartheid in sport is condemned by Congress

THE Congress Alliance in a press release say that the Congress Movement, in common with the major sporting bodies connected with multi-racial sport in South Africa, is firmly opposed to and strongly condemns apartheid and discrimination in all branches of sport.

The Alliance is of the firm belief that sport is and should remain the medium for good, friendly and just relationships between the various communities in South Africa.

The Congress are convinced that the best can only be achieved in proper and full conditions as offered to all sportsmen and non-whites are not barred from participating in events by the "White only" sporting bodies at present. In rugby, soccer, athletics, tennis and cricket, the most outstanding players should be available to all sportsmen.

Apartheid is not only evil in its participation in sport but is practised also in the arrangements of seating and attendance at these sporting events. Apartheid applies with equal force to spectators and players alike.

Congress regards these arrangements as insulting and calculated to deprive non-whites of the right to demonstrate their abilities in these discriminatory practices in a sporting field.

In this connection, we draw the attention of the public to the fact that the finances of these sporting bodies, a large amount of which is contributed by the non-White public, is used to enforce apartheid in sport by the all-White sporting association.

MONSTER FETE TO AID SHEPSTONE CLINIC

Port Shepstone, Tuesday.

A MONSTER two-day fete is to be held in Port Shepstone on Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, at the Memorial Hall, to raise funds for the recently opened Harvest Togather-ing Nursing Home and Clinic.

The fete will be officially opened on Friday night, June 8, by the Mayor of Port Shepstone, Councillor R. A. Johnstone, and the Chairperson and Port Shepstone Women's Institute Brigades will provide a stand of interest.

On Saturday there will be a huge jumble sale, starting at 9 a.m., followed on the afternoon by a baby show and later a fancy dress competition.

The opening of the Clinic fills a gap which has long been felt by the Indian and Coloured community, all of whom now receive the benefit of this new amenity.

However, it cost a considerable sum of money to run and to equip the clinic. The Seventh Day Adventist Organisation kindly agreed to pay the running expenses of the clinic. There remains, however, the question of equipping the nursing home with the necessary furniture, sanitation, couch, surgical instruments, etc. It is hoped that the total costs will be in the region of R3,000.

The lives of the Rotarie late R. A. Singar have allowed the use of the premises, free of rent, and have also agreed to pay the electricity and water accounts, besides making considerable annual monetary contributions themselves.

CORI BIBI'S

Lonesome Corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to penfriendship, or even marriage, write to Cori Bibi, "The Leader", Morgan Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests, and a pen picture, whether wife be in stamps. Please do not copy a note as plenty that has already appeared, this will ensure that your replies do not go astray.

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

I AM a 19-year-old Muslim lad who would like to correspond with Muslim girls between 16 and 17. I have general interests.
THOO MERI LALL.

I AM a 24-year-old Christian girl who would like to correspond with Christian boys between 24 and 27. My interests are reading, nursing and reading the Bible.
RENA.

I AM a 18-year-old Coloured girl who would like to correspond with Coloured gentlemen friends between 19 and 22 years with a view to penfriendship, it could eventually lead to marriage. My interests are dancing, collecting film star photos and swimming. I promise to answer all letters.
CASS.

I AM a 21-year-old Tamil gentleman who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 19 years. My interests are music, singing and the cinema. A will be appreciated.
ADATHA MANAVUMI.

I AM a 16-year-old Indian youth from Umhlali who would like to correspond with girls between 15 and 16. My interests are reading, swimming and golf. I promise to reply t all letters.
STANLEY HEART.

I AM a lonely 20-year-old Hindu girl who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 19 years. My interests are dancing, singing and the cinema. A letter with the first letter will be appreciated.
LONESOME ME.

I AM a 19-year-old Hindi youth of sober habits, fair in complexion and of good build. I would like to correspond with decent, good-looking Hindi girls between 16 and 18. I have general interests.
CONTINENTAL.

I AM a very lonely person no 1 would like to correspond with respectable Tamil women between 21 and 24, who are interested in marriage. I am 29 years old and 5ft. 3in. tall. I am a love sportsman and social worker. I have a number of other hobbies that I promise to reply to all letters.
KUMONEY.

I AM a 17-year-old Guierati girl were fair in complexion. I would like to correspond with girls and boys between the ages of 17 and 20. My interests are cooking, listening to the radio, and the cinema. A snap will be the first letter will be appreciated.
HOLLYWOOD WAYS.

I AM a decent Telegu girl, aged 17 years, who would like to correspond with decent Telegu boys between 18 and 20. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.
GUNDIDEB.

I AM a 17-year-old Christian boy who would like to correspond with pretty, quiet girls of any nationality. My interests are golf, football and the cinema. I have won many trophies and have held up Newcastle. I promise to answer all letters.
BYE.

I AM a 28-year-old Muslim gentleman from a well-to-do family. I wish to correspond with Muslim girls between 25 and 30 preferably from Durban. My interests are reading, travelling and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
MIKE.

I AM a 17-year-old Telegu youth from a respectable family who would like to correspond with girls between 15 and 17. My interests are singing, reading and dancing. I promise to reply to all letters.
ZULULAND.

WHY DO PEOPLE BECOME SOCIAL WORKERS?

WHY do individuals join charitable organisations such as the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society?

A paper on "The Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society as a voluntary welfare organisation," read at the Society's recent training course in Durban, answers the questions as:

"It may be a sincere desire to assist the less fortunate—such a motive arising out of some personal experience or because of the background of the individual himself, to pursue a special interest through the medium of the committee; to gain acceptance and status within the community; to be part of a large and influential body; or to become part of his or her community in a participating way.

"Though individuals may not understand exactly what it is they are after when they voluntarily join such a body, there is always a reason, or a combination of reasons for doing so.

"The stated reason may not be the real reason—the individual himself may not know or be able to state his real reason.

"However, the important point is his interest and willingness to work with the group and make his own contribution towards the fulfilment of the group's objects."



5,000 say 'no' to Sabotage Bill at mass protest

AN estimated 5,000 people—Africans, Indians, Coloureds and Europeans—assembled at a mass protest meeting organised by Chief A. J. Luthuli, Liberal Party, and Dr. C. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress, at Currie's Fountain, against the Sabotage Bill last week.

The meeting was highlighted by a similar torchlight procession by over 500 youth of all races. The procession walked from Saint Cole-in Wintorton Walk to the meeting in Currie's Fountain.

Speaker after speaker in turn condemned the Sabotage Bill.

A resolution unanimously passed at the meeting read: "This mass meeting of the citizens of Durban condemns the General Law Amendment (Sabotage) Bill as a most vicious measure and an intrusion with the rights of freedom of expression, association, assembly and movement.

"This meeting does not regard the measure as a law to control sabotage but as a law to control the lawful activities of those who oppose apartheid and all its ramifications.

"The meeting pledges itself to oppose its resistance to Apartheid and not to be intimidated by the General Law Amendment Bill."

DR. NAICKER.

Dr. Naicker said that The Bill was aimed more at the "White opposition" than at the "coloured" one.

"There are enough laws in the statute book to deport 222 people," he declared.

"The Government has far reaching powers to clamp down on such people as I who dare to oppose apartheid and the "inflatable" policy of apartheid."

Dr. Naicker appealed to the people to support the stay-at-home called by Chief Luthuli for a national convention, at which the country will unveil a Table and New Constitution on democratic, safe-guarding and protection of all in South Africa.

Mr. Alan Paton said that the General Law Amendment Bill was the harshest of all the harsh bills that had been passed in recent years.

"We have been used to passbooks, to banishments, to loss of passports and other experiences. And now we have a law that can do even more than that. It can confine you, close your mouth, shut you in so you or yours can never reaches anybody anymore.

"I do not like it. I do not want to leave South Africa. I do not want to give up and die.

"My circle of friends has altered completely since 1948. Many of my friends of 1948 are not my friends any more, but for these years I have made greater gains.

"My friends enlarged and enriched my life. They come from every group—black, brown, white, poor, rich and humble. They are South Africa to me—that is my loyalty to that is where my heart is. I stand here in protest against the Sabotage Bill."

Mrs. Paton said that he personally against the Bill because it set out to punish those who believed in his kind of South Africa. "It says that my ideal of South Africa and my kind of loyalty is a treachery."

CHIEF LUTULI

A message from Chief A. J. Luthuli says:

"This protest meeting is most welcome and timely. I associate myself fully with it. It adds significantly to the Republic-wide protests already made by freedom-loving South Africans—white and non-white—who know value democracy and will not stand idly by when freedom is being violated by the Nationalist Party Government.

"The general Law Amendment Bill proposes a gallos-dropped for the true interests of South Africa.

"I was cheered to hear one of our religious leaders reminding us that there are times—and this may be one of them—when he must obey God rather than man. Messages such as this confirm us with a sense of unity and solidarity and earnestness about our freedom and the true welfare of South Africa—a welfare which can only be satisfied by granting unqualified freedom to all in the land without distinction of race, colour or creed."

Mr. George Mbele, former organising secretary of the now banned African National Congress says that the people should leave no stone unturned in their campaign of protest against the bill. He asked them to form new organisations and to resist the passing of the bill.

Indian philanthropist to open theatre

THE R120,000 ultra-modern and luxurious M. L. Sultan Technical College Theatre will be officially opened on June 9 by Mr. S. Roopnaph, vice-president of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association.

Mr. Roopnaph, a sugar planter from North Coast, and one time Mayor of the NICGA, has been given the honour for his pioneering efforts and interest in the field of technical education for over the past 25 years.

He became a member of the technical sub-committee of the Indian Cane Growers' Association which sponsored the theatre.

The Chairman of the Committee of Technical Education and Science, gave a grant of R25,000 while the M. L. Sultan Technical and Charitable Trust also contributed.

The building was made up by Messrs. Stuart Wilkinson and Associates, Durban.

Mr. Sultan, who has business interests in Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Stanger and Verulam, is the father of Dr. Ismail Sultan, who was the first Indian graduate of the Natal University.

Mr. Sultan, who was the founder of the Veda Dharma Sabha, is a senior trustee of the Ramakrishna Mission in South Africa.

He has visited India twice and was a senior lecturer of research centres in Coimbatore and at the Sub varieties of cane have been presented to

Aryan B. Home donations

The Aryan Benevolent Home Association, Durban, announced the following donations at its annual meeting last week.

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An article all interested in education should read

Education—the race against catastrophe

FOR the benefit of the many people interested in education, "The Leader" has pleasure in publishing "Education: A Race Against Catastrophe," delivered by Dr. William J. Haggerty at the ICET (International Council of Education for Teaching) Conference held in New Delhi recently. Dr. Haggerty is President of ICET.

We who are concerned with the education of teachers for their profession have a very real interest in their activities, their hopes and fears. We may share some problems in the tasks we and in the advancement of the members of the teaching profession and must share some responsibility if a teacher does not become the many-sided paragon of virtues expected by all parents and all taxpayers.

It is fitting that ICET should be associated with the World Conference of Organisations of the Teaching Profession (WCOTP), an organisation representing the teachers of the world. Surely we who have had a part in preparing the leaders of this generation can have great pride, and perhaps a little relief, in the magnificent job to which so many members of the profession have contributed in establishing and in carrying on the great work of WCOTP.

Let us not forget, however, that what is of more importance is not the teachers or the teacher education but education itself, and education is what goes on inside the learner to be a child or adult. H. G. Wells said that civilization is a race between education and catastrophe. Today we hear predictions of catastrophe almost on the hour at least as often as our glance falls on a newspaper, or a news cast falls on our ears.

If we may follow Wells' thought for a moment, what is the kind of education that will win the race against catastrophe and what is "education"? I am sure you would say that the most urgent education is that which will produce the most able engineers and scientists who in turn will produce the most efficient and effective means of destruction.

Then we can have a nice balance of terror and everyone will be afraid to take the first step towards war. Probably, as this balance develops, everyone will be afraid to take the first step towards peace or the first step towards anything. It is surprising the pessimist may say but surprising that it is relatively easy to get all manner of financial support for the kind of education which is essential to perfect the means for destruction.

But it is difficult indeed to get adequate funds for the kind of education that will enable teachers to provide ample opportunities for youth to grow up and lead healthy, happy and productive lives in a peaceful world.

Lest I be misinterpreted, I hasten to add here that there is nothing wrong with scientists and engineers. Far from it, we need to educate more people to be scientists and engineers, and even better ones at that. We may need them to work hard to perfect our military defenses. But that is negative work in a sense.

A balance of terror will not solve the problems of humanity. We must turn our minds to the kind of education that will serve constructive purposes, the kind of education that will win the race against catastrophe.

The traditional concept of the teacher is well known by way of imparting facts to his students. The more the knowledge of the world increases the busier will be the teacher and student and the one imparting the other learning. The rapidly accumulating store of knowledge. This task of the teachers is becoming more and more difficult, thus the scope of the modern schools expands. Recent research has indicated that the job of teaching more and more may be lightened somewhat by new techniques of teaching such as programmed lessons and the use of teaching machines. In reality, these are devices, they enable the student to learn more efficiently and at his own speed, and to check his mistakes himself.

TRUE TEACHERS

These devices may help to solve the problem which students have of mastering ever-increasing amounts of knowledge in shorter periods of time. But it is certain that they will not eliminate the need for teachers nor affect very much the number of teachers needed. They will merely free them for more important educational functions.

The true teacher should be able to spend more time in dealing with the motivations of the student. The teacher should have time to prepare his children to learn, to get them to want to learn, to excite them about learning, to stimulate them to want to go on learning after leaving school—in short, to develop a love for learning. Also, the teacher should have more time to deal with the attitudes of his children, their attitudes towards themselves, their playmates, their families, their communities and their fellow human beings around the world. This work of guiding the attitudes of children while they are also learning and trying to understand facts and ideas (a task which has frequently been incidental to the teacher's work) may become a primary responsibility if a few basic attitudes were inculcated in all children strongly enough to remain through adulthood, much of the prejudice, the bigotry, the strife and the fear that exists today could be eliminated. Do not hold with those who say the teacher should not be concerned with attitudes and values.

COMPLETE INDIVIDUALS

I agree, rather, with Vyvyan Holt, for Radhakrishnan of India, who in his message to the ICET delegates said, "The educational institution we would promote our students not only with the basic concepts of science but also help them to have discipline of will, intellect, and emotions. Only then can an individual be regarded as complete."

The survival of civilization depends on education winning the race against catastrophe, then the challenge to the teachers and to those responsible for teacher education programmes is great indeed. With hard work and sincerity in our task of selecting the best persons to enter the teaching profession and providing them with the best possible opportunities to develop into good teachers, I believe we can meet our part of the challenge.

Letters to the Editor

Welcome for travellers' association

SIR,—The man who thought of forming an Indian Travellers Association deserves congratulations and praise.

For too long have Indian travellers suffered indignity and humiliation on the roads.

And sometimes they have been insulted at European restaurants when asking for tea or the use of the phone for an emergency.

As an ex-traveller I know what it is to be on the roads. We can't impose on the hospitality of our Indian and African shopkeepers all the time, and its not fair too.

Many travellers go up to Johannesburg in one stretch of driving and on the return too.

In time the Automobile Association lifted the "Ban" and gave the non-Europeans the same type of service on the roads.

Hotels on the main roads and country towns should offer some type of sleeping accommodation for non-Whites — or are they only interested in selling liquor to non-Whites and making huge profits?

Perhaps the Chambers of Commerce can use their influence to persuade hotel owners to be a little more liberal and humane.

Best wishes to the new Association.

TIME FOR CO-OPERATION.

Freed after re-trial for murder

GOVINDSAMY Naidoo is just about the happiest man alive. At his re-trial in the Durban Supreme Court on Monday, He heard Mr. Justice Kennedy uphold submissions by Mr. A. Mendelow, Q.C., that he could not be tried twice on the same charge of murdering Pushpadandi Nayagee, his childhood sweetheart.

Naidoo, appearing on a charge of murdering Miss Nayagee in Durban on February 28, 1961, was found 'not guilty and discharged.

Mr. Mendelow made a plea on 'autrefois convict' (already convicted of the same offence) on Naidoo's behalf.

Mr. Mendelow said the case had a history, contained in the official documents of the Court.

It was common cause that in October, 1961, after a trail lasting three days before Mr. Justice Milne and a jury, Naidoo was convicted of murdering Miss Nagayee.

The jury found no extenuating circumstances and the Judge sentenced Naidoo to death.

Mr. Mendelow said that on October 31, an application was made to Mr. Justice Milne for leave to appeal and the making of two special entries.

Mr. Justice Milne, after hearing argument, made the special entry in two paragraphs.

Mr. Mendelow said the special entry stated that an irregularity had intervened in Exhibit and had not been sworn in as a special interpreter in the case.

The interpreter had translated the evidence of previous witnesses at the Stove and a substantial part of Naidoo's evidence.

On March 27, the Appellate Division upheld Naidoo's appeal on the special entry and set aside his conviction.

Mr. Mendelow submitted that Naidoo, who had already been indicted on the identical charge, and who had been convicted by the jury, could not now be tried again.

Mr. Derrick, for the State, opposed Mr. Mendelow's submission.

Mr. Justice Kennedy said that in Naidoo's case, the decision obviously arrived at by the Judges of Appeal was that there had been prejudice to Naidoo and his appeal was upheld.—SAPA.

ENGLISH RADIO BAN QUERIED

SIR,—According to a letter "Ban English on Indian Radio", which appeared last week, Mr. Somara stated that we hear Indian songs and Indian speaking people and that it was a disgrace to our Indian people.

In my opinion, English is the only medium through which listeners could be introduced to a programme. Mr. Somara has not realised how inconvenient it would be to follow the programme.

He might have thought about the Zulu programme and therefore tried to follow suit.

I am sure that the majority of the African population can speak Zulu, but because we have four different Indian-speaking groups on the programme, I doubt that his plan would be put into execution.

Even if they had a separate programme for a particular group, the majority, on the other hand, would not be able to understand.

In this case only members of one speaking group would tune-in to the station. If the "Recipe Programme for Women" was rendered in Tamil (for example), then this would be of no interest to the other groups. Therefore, Mr. Somara should not be so fervent over his plan to "Ban English."

On the other hand, I congratulate Sarawan Father who wrote about the "18th Century records", and the introduction of request programmes.

There should also be request programmes with birthday messages, etc.

I am sure that these innovations would do much to make the programmes more interesting and less boring.

ROY JAGLAL.

MSY RETURNS TO ATTACK

SIR,—I am surprised to find a person of such low mentality as "Fair Deal" still on the surface of the earth.

Why did he not try and read and understand the contents of my letter. All he does is show us just how "green" he is.

He is just not interested in any improvements in the standards of living. All we ask is for a higher standard of music.

If my learned friend calls the music we hear on Sundays "good music," then I firmly believe that people like him should have died long ago.

I feel that all music lovers will agree with me when I say: Improve the Indian programme before it gets abolished.

M.S.Y.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** whether the statements in the annual report of the S.A.B.C. are tacit admissions that the Corporation deliberately expounds Nationalist propaganda.
- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** whether those Europeans who are so quick to condemn the occasional unruly behaviour of the non-Whites, base their condemnation on the outworn assumption that the non-Whites are uneducated and unevolved beings.
- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** on what basis would these same Europeans excuse the White rabble which constantly abused, insulted and assaulted the elderly White women on the steps of Johannesburg City Hall.
- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** whether Mr. Louw showed himself to be the gentleman he is when he described the Sash women as "overweight austerity."
- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** if, after the passing of the "Sabotage Bill", South Africa's hangman would become the busiest executioner in the world.
- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** whether those Indians who are interned in Mozambique, due to India taking over Goa, will be given Portuguese nationality.
- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** if Egypt is being pacesetter in its outlook by banning the film "Cleopatra" because its star, Liz Taylor, is a Jewess.
- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** who we are to believe when two presumably responsible Cabinet Ministers make such contradictory statements as the one prophesying that a new era full of promise was opening up and the other portending the doom of South Africa.
- **WED LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Publications and Entertainments Bill, which was shelved because it was "too controversial", will not be reintroduced soon after the "Sabotage Bill," especially as, in this same, sly and dirty "Measure" on the subjected people of Southern Africa.

LEADER OPINION

Revenge is sweet

WITH the trial and execution of Adolf Eichmann comes to a dramatic end to another episode in the sad and brutal history of Nazism.

Of all the crimes committed by the Nazis, perhaps the ones were those against the Jew. Working on his theory of the "Master Race", Hitler set out to obliterate the Jew. He succeeded in wiping out millions of persons. Yet the Jewish people have survived.

No one in the civilised world will lament the passing of Enchmann, himself a symbol and signpost of the horror and brutality which were the hallmark of Nazism.

Although Hitler is no more and the world has heard the last of Eichmann, we are not at all sure of the theories of the "Master Race" which Hitler advocated has been completely wiped out.

Mankind has to be on guard lest another Hitler should rise and the world take another plunge to disaster.

It was too much to expect that Eichmann's cynical plea for mercy would evoke a sympathetic response in the Jewish heart. "Revenge is sweet," it is said. The Jewish people have had their revenge.

We did not go on to the field—A.S.C.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

CAPITAL SHOULD THINK AGAIN ABOUT THAT SWIM-POOL

THE Pietermaritzburg City Council has refused to build a swimming bath for its non-white citizens. One of the reasons given is that the swimming bath in Durban—the only one for Indians in the whole of this Garden City—is not a paying concern or that it is not adequately patronised.

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[illegible] a remarkable argument, [illegible] it does, the utter selfish- [illegible] of the men who sit in the [illegible] Council Chamber of Pieter- [illegible] It is selfishness, of [illegible] This does not use such an [illegible] to describe the White citizens [illegible] of the City any such [illegible]

[illegible] from being a luxury for [illegible] Whites of Maritzburg. They [illegible] up to this day, even [illegible] swimming bath where they may [illegible] themselves in the hot [illegible] months and the "sleeps [illegible] is on be hot, even as it can [illegible] in winter.

The important thing is that a [illegible] bath in a climate like [illegible] is not even a luxury. It is a necessity, an amenity which no city would deny its citizens and ratepayers.

Even had the Durban bath has [illegible] not to be a paying con- [illegible] a case built on the truth. Why [illegible] the City Council sub- [illegible] a swimming bath. After all, [illegible] City Council subsidises [illegible] White transport service to the [illegible] of rand a [illegible]

[illegible] we may have yet suggested [illegible] the City Council that because [illegible] does not pay the City Council [illegible] on the losses, they should be [illegible] and the bus users should [illegible] left to fend for themselves.

Bayhead dwellers face bleak future

FOLLOWING "The Leader" main story last week, "No Bayheaders, those mainly affected will be several hundred market gardeners and seine net fishermen living on Durban Corporation and South African Railways' lands on either side of the Edwin Swales V.C. Drive at the Durban Bayhead.

Indians have been living in the area for more than 70 years and a majority of them — small market gardeners—have supplied Durban with most of its vegetables. If they were to be uprooted they would not only lose their homes but their livelihood and add to the already acute unemployment problem in the community.

A cruel blow will also be dealt to more than 100 seine net fishermen's families, who recently were forced to move out of the Pyanlands Fishing Village, where they had lived for nearly 30 years.

Mr. D. Thambiran, secretary of the Woods Estate Bayhead Indian Tenants' Association, said that if the people were moved out of the area it would mean misery, poverty and suffering for them.

"We want the authorities to consider the plight of these people and desist from throwing them out of their homes," he said.

RELIGIOUS TALK

DR S. M. KANNE, a University student, will talk on "Religion" at the Simpson, 37 Derby Street, Durban, on Sunday, June 10. The public is invited.

NO PLACE OVERSEAS FOR THE SMALL TAILOR

DURBAN is THE place for the small businessman—particularly the tailor. If anyone is thinking of running over to Japan or New York to open up a tailoring establishment, they'd better think twice for there is no place for the small man in these places.

[illegible] was given this week [illegible] Mr. P. Parbhoo, a well- [illegible] tailor of Durban, who has [illegible] to Japan and Europe on [illegible] tour to study the latest [illegible] fashions and designs [illegible] Europe and Japan.

Talking about styles, Mr. Parbhoo said that the Japanese who are the most Westernised people in Asia, have a distinct taste in cut, make and style.

They wear clothes tailored according to what they call the Trade American style. Highly sophisticated in fabric, but comparatively modest in design and craftsmanship, he said.

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SOCCER CASE COMMENT

DR. G. M. NAICKER, President of the South African Indian Congress, made the following statement on behalf of the Congress Alliance, Natal branch, on the question of colour bar in sport.

"The decision of the Courts in finding the White and Coloured soccer players and Indian administrators not guilty of having contravened the Group Areas Act because they played in multi-racial matches is most welcome.

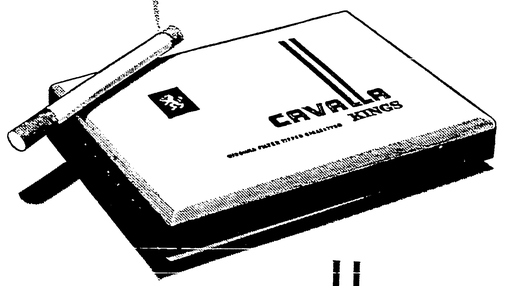
"It bears out the contention voiced by many leading sport administrators that there is nothing on the statute books of South Africa which bars mixed sporting events.

"The Congress Alliance condemns the recent statement by the Minister of the Interior, Senator de Klerk, that mixed sport is against Government policy.

"This statement, taken together with the recent abortive prosecution, are factors which led to the suspension of the all-White Football Association of Southern Africa from the world body FIFA."

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RIVER OF NO RETURN

A BOLD SUSPENSE FILM FOR RAJ

ROGER VADIM'S "Blood and Roses", a daring modern suspense drama, starring Mel Ferrer, Elsa Martinelli and Annette Vadim, will open at the Raj Cinema.

Elsa Martinelli is seen as Ferrer's fiancee in "Blood and Roses". It is Annette Vadim's jealousy of her that triggers the weird events occurring in the film. Miss Martinelli is a famous Italian beauty who became Europe's most popular fashion model. She then moved to New York's fashion world, where she was considered one of its foremost models. Ambitious and talented she made her screen debut with Kirk Douglas in "The Indian Fighter".

The third member of the triangle, Mrs. Vadim is the former wife of Mr. Vadim, known professionally as Annette Stroyberg before she married him. Miss Vadim was a popular magazine cover girl and one of Europe's top high-fashion models.

The story of a beautiful girl possessed by demons that haunt her family's past, the picture was directed by Roger Vadim, one of the new wave filmmakers and also widely known as the discoverer of Brigitte Bardot.

The locale of the spine-tingler is the old country villa near Rome, and the scenes for the film in the one built by the Roman Emperor Nero as the setting for his wife.

Vadim and producer Raymond Eger had to obtain permission from the Italian Government to use the villa, which is a state-owned museum, and to secure that nothing would be changed from its 1st century condition.

Mel Ferrer is cast as the head of the aristocratic family. Annette Vadim alternates between stage and screen acting and film-directing. M. Vadim is now working on the Franco-Italian film, Tartuffe, which he is directing.

HE WANTED TO BE HIS OWN BOSS

NOT long after his arrival in Hollywood and his first film assignment as standin for John Wayne, broad-shouldered George Montgomery made up his mind that some day he would have his own production company so that he could be selecting the roles about the times and types he appeared in.

Nearly 20 years, 50 starring roles, Montgomery has by-and-large lived up to his goal and several years ago his company, thrifted "Thunder in the Philippines."

This marked the beginning of a rewarding collaboration between Montgomery and the Philippines. His subsequent "The Steel Claw" and "Samar" for which they made extensive tours for hundreds of thousands of fans, and exhibitors as well as earning a new respect for the Filipino people as a hard-working, fun-loving people.

In Samar, for example, the dramatic climactic scene involved almost all the 7,000 residents in a tense village scene with their livestock and cars and carts and ...

"Samar" starring George Montgomery, Elena Rivera, Zeni Rosson, and Jack O'Hanlon, and filmed in Cinemascope and Eastman Color, is scheduled at the Raj.

Forceful role for Clift

Montgomery Clift, one of Hollywood's most versatile actors, appears in a forceful role in "Suddenly, Last Summer," Sam Spiegel's powerful screen production.

Clift, who co-stars with Elizabeth Taylor and Katharine Hepburn, plays a young neurosurgeon who must decide whether or not to perform a delicate brain operation on a beautiful patient, played by Miss Taylor.

Despite the pressure brought upon him by Miss Hepburn, Clift resists her every operation and eventually confronts his suspicions that her beautiful patient is not insane. Clift's portrayal of the doctor required long hours of study and research.

BERGMAN DOES IT AGAIN

THE international success of Ingmar Bergman's new movie attest to the versatility of this Swedish director which currently plays at the Shah Cinema. His films are based on a delightful, fast-going and legend of the love and killing of a young virgin called Karin who is put on the list was to church. Out of the sombre story emerges a chilling dramatic intensity packed with suspense and excitement. Bergman's direction is superb and the acting of Birgitta Pettersson as Karin, Max von Sydow as Tore, Gunnel Lindblom as Ingeri and Axel Slangus as Karin's father is outstanding.

A CHAPLIN CAVALCADE

THE International Film Society will screen a Charlie Chaplin cavalcade for the millions of film fans who regularly attend the Avalon Theatre at 6 p.m.

The film "Dog's Life", "The Pawnshop", "The Floor Walker" and "The Rink" represent some of Chaplin's early works and out of which the legend was born.

The "tramp" are immortal and irresistible — the moustache, the cane, the bowler hat, the baggy pants, the bowler hat, the butterfly collar and the little moustache, all combining to make an unsolved part of each little man of a world.

The other favourite, "Mr. Kitchen" in the USA, filmed by Russian cameramen during the Soviet visit, will also be shown.

WYNN, WYNN AND WYNN

TED WYNN, Hollywood son and father Keenan Wynn, and grandson Ed Wynn, are the stars of "The Absent Minded Professor," the latest Walt Disney comedy which opens at the Raj Cinema.

Ted plays the part of college president of the fictional Medford Institute of Technology, Keenan is the absent-minded professor who invents a flying substance called "Flubber" and Ed Wynn, Jr. plays the role of Keenan's son.

Ted Wynn has been in show business for 50 years, and gained renewed fame with his role in the Broadway production of "Mr. Roberts".

Keenan Wynn, who has appeared in many movies, is a veteran of stage, screen and television.

Ed Wynn, Jr. is a United Artists recording star. Other stars in "The Absent Minded Professor" are Nancy Kulp, Keenan Wynn, Leo Gorcey, Jack Bishop, Edward Andrews, Ellen Corby and Tommy Kirk.



SIVAJI GANESAN

PRESLEY FOR S. AFRICA?

A Johannesburg-born Indian, Mr. A. V. Asvil, flew from East London Airport last Saturday with a telegram purported to be from Elvis Presley for a concert tour in South Africa.

He said he had performed a concert in aid of Inter. including myself. I came to see if there was any chance of Presley coming to South Africa. We are prepared to pay anything he asks.

Mr. Asvil then revealed that he would take the American rock 'n' roller's telegram to the Johannesburg Town Hall with the Lord Mayor, Councillor Alberts and Superintendent Lategan.

Ballyhooed film should never have been made

"Veerapandiya Kattabomman" the much-vaunted Tamil film, is a production that should never have been undertaken, at least not by Sivaji Ganesan, who would have done well to steer kept to his background — with dramas and spectacular mythologicals, and not ventureing into the highly exacting world of historicals.

Of a standard that is very poor, lacking in story content, production values and the historical theme which it purports to portray, the film, so to say, is a waste of valuable celluloid, a slight on the Indian film industry in that it ignores advanced technique and treatment, and a sad reflection on the intelligence of the producers who have not quite done justice to the patriot Kattabomman, immortal the first freedom fighter in India.

His patriotism is hardly evident in the nearly four hours duration of this tedious and boring farce.

In the film Kattabomman does not appear as the sack-cloth-clad leader and patriot of Tamil Nadu as the blurb, point out. Most of the time, it seems it spent at the side of his queen — listening to sweet songs, soft words of love, and watching unwarranted dance numbers.

The first half of the film — nearly 14 hours — barely touches on the life of Kattabomman. Instead, the audience have to put up with that film cliche termed "love interest" between, Gemini Ganesan and Padmini.

STATIC MOON

The love scene is complete with a static moon, clouds and palms all painted on canvas. Artificial flowers, creepers and leaves, which are in profusion from hanging branches of trees with drooping leaves, are easily discernible, as also the cut-to-the usual track of Indian films and chase each other to the accompaniment of a song.

A major part of the film is devoted to the silly antics of Sivaji's comedians. I was surprised that these childish pranks evoked considerable laughter from the audience at the special preview.

Sahibu Rao's plastography is stereotyped and lack vitality, and interest.

The battle scenes are confined

Competition



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STAR STUNTS

ONE of the most dangerous stunts at Frank Sinatra's, becomes a "non-performer" by the producer-star himself.

Sinatra himself undertook a jump, which he had planned himself up on a motor-cycle at 70 mph, and failed himself up on the side to do battle with some Indians.

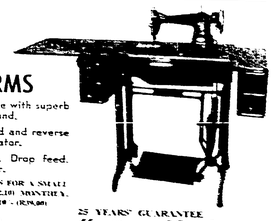
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...Hotspurs drew 2-2 ...Richards, East London's ...ng-term, and on Sunday, Hotspurs won 3-1 with a Border XI ...team near Pirie Sub and lost ...-1 to Arcons after leading 3-0 ...

...ts of matches played at the ...ium Road Indian sports ...at the weekend were: ...League, Daffodils 3, ...2; Thistle 7, Dale 2; ...ns 1, Colonials one, Stathelle ...ech, snr, senior B, Richmond Pirates 7, Witness United 2, ...A. Royals 0, Crossroads 1; ...ns 10, Monarch Wanderers ...Mammoths 0, Crusaders ...Junior B, Tech. 1, New ...Orphans 0; Durban ...Naturals 0, Dale sec. ...Richmond B, Royals 1, ...Dale 0; Woodlands ...Daffodils 4, Young ...Juvenile B, Woodlands ...Nicoll 1, Royals 1, ...Young Royals 0, ...Blue Stones 4.

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Aces win their first match

...'s Senior 'A' League ...match Aces won their first ...of the season against Rangers at Springfield over the week-...

...ces beat their first league match ...Burnley by three goals, ...could have easily won this ...their centre-forward Natt ...Rao was beat Avalon ...3-2. New Orleans drew ...Warwickshire 1-1 for the ...moves K.O. Cup ...their match were:

...ue "B" League: Crusaders 8, ...Aces 1; Sparta 9, ...Unity 0; Pantana Hill 4, ...United 0; Shamrocks 4, ...1.

...League: Buccaneers ...Bell 1; Golden Stars 2, ...1.

...League: Robertsons ...1; Young Aces 1, ...1.

...Kildees K.O. Cup ...Rangers 2; Sharm...Stratford Wanderers 0, ...1.

...NORTH: Sanmo 1, ...Stars 1; All Blacks 0, ...Rangers 4; Highway ...Blue Stones 4.

Students' Club

...the two ey students of ...High School held a ...last Saturday afternoon at ...Town Hall, with the ...of fourteen ex-pupils ...

...following were elected as ...Committee: Mr. Gerald ...President, Mr. G. C. ...Vice-President, Mr. Ken ...Miss Mavi Pillay; ...Miss Ruth ...members: Miss Rama ...Mr. Ramoo and Messrs. ...C. Moodley, ...K. Rao, M. G. ...K. P. Raju and ...

...elected were Messrs. ...S. Chetty, Ram...Govender and R. Ram...T. Chetty was elected ...

Sports Club

The Kingsway sports club was formed recently to encourage sport and foster closer social contact among the residents of the Kingsway, Kenmere and Malkazi areas.

Little or no evening activities have been held for a number of years, so the club has decided to hold a sports gala and a baby show.

The office bearers are as follows: Mr. Marshall (secretary), R. Debes (vice-president), W. C. Gardner (secretary), Bobby Naidoo (treasurer), Johnny Naidoo (three years).

JUNIOR LEADER

THE wings under Chachajan's feet always get restless. They have taken him to strange places. Older members will remember my writing from different parts of the country like an excited schoolboy on his first trip out.

Writing from a new place has always been fun. I like to keep changing my place of writing. I have been in the south coast for about four months now, and I am now pretty bored with the place.

The restless spirit I guess will set me packing again. In several months, I shall be in Durban again for another year or so. Then I hope to move inland and settle in Northern Natal for a while, the Midlands this time. I spent several years in the Western Grasslands of Natal, remember.

DESTINATION N. NATAL

Last week-end I went on an exploratory trip as far as Dundee. I have been that way several times but this time I went with a purpose.

I went by car, going through familiar routes, which I had covered many, many years ago. It is the beginning of silvery frost, giving cold comfort in the burnished grass.

Everything looks desolate as one motors up towards the Western Grasslands. The only visible forms of life seem to be the cattle and sheep grazing in the veld. The human habitations give the aridity a touch of loneliness.

I stayed at Glencoe for several days with the Moodleys, one of the pioneer families there. The hospitality I received was overwhelming. It does seem strange that the moment one gets out of Durban towards the inland regions one comes across folk who are really human and make a total stranger feel so much at home.

The Coastal belt from Port Edward to the Pongola should be given a lesson in hospitality. I feel ashamed to be a Durbanite sometimes. The only thing the Sugarbelt offers is sugar.

Glencoe is a small dusty town with a big heart. I met Muslims and Hindus getting on well together and helping one another to live.

MINE DISASTER

I was still in Glencoe when the mine explosion took place at Northfield Colliery nearby. It was early on Saturday morning when the coal gas ignited deep down the mine setting on a terrific explosion.

Sixteen miners, three Europeans and 13 Africans, were injured, some seriously and were rushed to Dundee Hospital.

I also moved to Burnside, about seven miles away. Some of the coal mines here are closed. There is a small Indian school, and the pupils are mostly children of mineworkers.

I have seen only one of Glencoe one open mountainous mine dumps naturally ablaze. The dumps are always on fire and they look fascinating, particularly at night.

Dundee, about 15 miles from Glencoe is a pretty little town nestle laid out. The town has grown big since I last saw it about five years ago. It was good to meet old friends.

On my way back, I dropped in on the Sports Meeting of the M. L. Sultan College Government-aided Indian School. The school is off the beaten track from town. A pretty little school it is, and Sports Day here was gala day.

Sports Day is a great event at any school in Northern Natal, and is organised on a grand scale. The Colenso School Sports was very well organised.

When I reached Durban, I was already making plans to get back to Northern Natal.

Glencoe wants High School

The Glencoe School Society, at an annual general meeting held on May 31, 1962, at the Glencoe School, resolved to approach the Education Department for the building of a high school at Glencoe. The nearest high school is at Dundee, 15 miles away.

The meeting also decided to ask the Department to build a Government primary school at Glencoe.

Speech contest

The annual school speech contest held at the Verulam High School was won by Hossen M. I. Kathrada. His topic was "Free man in a free continent."

He also represented the school in the Hofmeyr speech contest.

Tech. students' meeting

Mr. L. S. Moodley was re-elected secretary of the Mariannhill Indian Technical Students Society for the 22nd year in succession at the annual meeting held last Saturday. Patrons: Dr. M. M. Moodley, S. K. Moodley, B. Swapan, A. S. Chetty, president; S. Hassan, C. D. Madley, R. Mathews, C. V. Pillay, Miss V. S. Naicker, vice-presidents; L. S. Moodley, secretary; M. H. Ebrahim, assistant secretary; S. V. Naidoo, treasurer; and four committee members: K. Manicum, A. Manicum, S. A. Reddy, M. D. Boni, M. Valsai, T. Moodley, S. V. Moodley, R. Rajcoomar, Meeslame I. S. V. Naidoo, co-opted members; C. C. Rajagopaul, S. N. Reddy, H. G. Paul, S. N. Naidoo, L. S. Moodley, life vice presidents.



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COLTS WILL SOON BE GALLOPING

SAYS RONNIE GOVENDER

RIDING higher than ever before, soccer will receive further nourishment when the new Colts League gets going. Earlier, this newspaper exclusively announced the intended project to form colts teams from local high schools with the help of pro. clubs and the Durban Football Association, to which they would be granted free affiliation.

Working on this project at the moment is quiet, behind-the-scenes administrator Mr. A. L. S. Pillay, whose unobtrusive efficiency has won him much respect.

Consequently the Durban Football Association made the perfect choice by nominating him to this big task.

Mr. Pillay tells me that he already completed those fixtures and is at present supervising their training and coaching. A match between two of these teams has already been staged and he has been very impressed with their performance.

Nothing could be better for the game. We need to "start 'em young" in soccer, and with properly organised nurseries our pro. clubs will benefit tremendously, and as a result the standard of the game should soar. Our youngsters have been robbed of these opportunities for too long now.

THAT BUCKET SEALING PATCH ON THE HEAD

AN irate reader asks me why I did not reply to reader Monty A. Martin's letter. I thought it would be better to leave the courageous Martin to the mercy of my readers. There is just one thing, however, I would like to point out about this letter.

Mr. Martin says he is more interested in sport than the Sabotage Bill or apartheid.

If a man can admit to taking more interest in sport than the plight of hundreds being made homeless at Cato Manor, the less attention one pays to him the better.

THE South African Soccer Federation must be complimented on putting up such a fine show at Chile. It was due to their very hard work and sincere efforts that reclaimes received the cold shoulder internationally.

I hope, however, that the three-man commission appointed to investigate the soccer set-up in this country does not do a "Carpini" on us. The facts are there, staring everybody who is impartial full in the face, and there can only be one decision in the circumstances.



Johnny Naidoo stands by as Cousins and Dunn duel for the ball.

Ramblers cruise to

CAPE RAMBLERS won the first leg of their Natal visit at the C.R.C. Royal Showgrounds on Republic Day, when they cruised to a 5—0 victory against Lincoln City in a professional soccer friendly game before about 4,000 spectators.

Two of the finest goals seen at the Showgrounds this season were scored by Ramblers' centre-forward Simonian, and inside-right B. Jansen.

Left winger Cousin raced down and, from almost the back line, crossed back to Simonian who whipped the ball home while going full out. Next, Peter Pillay intercepted a Lincoln pass and Jansen first-timed the goal.

Lincoln were not so outplayed as their 5—0 defeat suggests. The difference was Ramblers' superior teamwork and their grasping of chances although they created few a long spell in the second half. Both Pillay was strangely off form and "Shag" de Lange was the only bright light on an inept Lincoln attack. Maritzburg City centre-half Albert Taylor, guesting for Lincoln, turned in a sterling display and some of his long-range drives deserved reward.

DREW FIRST BLOOD

After grazing the far post, Cousin drew first blood for Ramblers with an identical effort and minutes later, he carved an opening for Simonian. Then Jansen first-timed Pillay's miskick to give Ramblers a 3—0 half-time lead.

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Dharum Mohan completes his hat-trick as he heads in Avalon's winning goal. Aces' forwards "Excellent" Mendon (10) and Sonny Moodley (8) are seen back in defence.

Mohan' hat-trick was Aces' downfall

IT was close, but gallant Avalon Athletic, shedding nine of their ragged raiments as the urchins of football, gained a richly deserved 4—3 win over Aces United at Curries Fountain last Sunday. This win, achieved largely through the opportunism of captain Dharrum Mohan, who notched a hat-trick, takes them to the top of the log.

Playing Rallo 'keeper, Moses Seshoni, instead of regular Keeper Denzil Easthorpe who is recovering from an ankle injury, Avalon were a completely different side. There was absolutely no hesitancy about their play — they attacked without respite, giving United little chance to settle with their on the ball tactics. Their first two moves were absolute gems and sudden smacking at the door.

They exploited the undue hesitancy of Dan Naidoo and his lack of understanding with the defence which was saved only by the cool and decisive intervention of Lionel Emmel.

Within the very first minute Athletic netted through Blondie Campbell from a spot-kick. Georgie Francis fanned a kick but left the ball standing to allow Blondie to whack it home past a mesmerised Aces defence. The referee seemed in some uncertainty whether it was a goal or off-side but he finally awarded a goal.

Seneru Zulu made a poor clearance and with only Dan to beat, Mohan headed in the second.

United made a spirited rally and some fine work was done by Manning and Stonee. Excellent was closely watched but a smasher from him beat the 'keeper.

MOHAN'S SECOND

The Aces defence cleared well but again their hesitancy in the box gave Avalon not only a corner taken by Georgie Francis but a goal from the subsequent Mohan header.

Minutes before the interval, Manning collecting from a long range effort by Moodley pass, lobbed the ball over Snydom to take United's score to two. Then Paso Affka came in to replace Arrah Zulu.

In the second half the tempo much of its sometimes was inclined to Some good Aces ground play but the s and shoving of Kist Stanley McLeavy well on the right flank was very dangerous.

Sir nee Moodley, home past to Papwa with a ser with a scorching s teams went hammer each other with hammers. Excitement reached fight for supremacy was other Francis saved by Mohan to get Excellent, who was closely hold on to the ball. Athletic seemed almost marked and Blondie Dharrum Mohan moving up the forward line did well to spoiling to stop them. One again just outside the box in last twenty minutes or so Aces were seldom seen in shot at goal. The Athletic were more than a match for

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BEREA ARE TOAST OF NATAL

BEREA became the toast of Natal soccer when the became the first "Banana Boys" to beat the mighty bolsters of the National K.O. Cup, Cape Ramblers 3-4 at Curries Fountain last Wednesday.

This was the finest game I have seen Berea playing and if they stick to it will be a very big threat to the League despite their unusual position in the log.

With superb constructive soccer they shocked the Cape Ramblers with a blistering attack at the start of the game.

It was evident from their well geared and scientific moves that they were a new side. A cross field Minnie pass saw Jerry Khanyile smash home a timed opener that left the brilliant Bunny Castle standing.

The shock opener had two effects. It gave Berea greater incentive and forced Ramblers on the defensive. There's is usually an attacking game.

Henry Oliver who was at his best took a centre field pass from Bredhe to sprint down the stretch, beating both Phocbe and Lombard to attack in the second.

Ramblers came out of their shell and Cousins and Simonian signalled.

This did not dampen the Berea spirit and their attack remained as fiery and decisive as ever with great support from Minnie, Durgee and Fitrol.

The latter was almost impregnable and those Cape boys must have been at their wits end when ever they came up against Sim. A penalty taken by Peter Manning took their score to three.

In the second half, a penalty by Percy Jansen equalised the score. The Ramblers attack was however weakened, especially by the bull-boring Fitrol Dunn.

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Try as they might, Ramblers found it tough going against this stone wall defence but Jansen broke through in the closing stages to set their fourth goal.

CONFUSION OVER SOCCER GAME

THERE was some confusion over a professional soccer match between Maritzburg United and Zulu Royals of Durban, played at the Wadley Stadium, Edendale, on Ascension Day.

Confusion was made worse confounded for the Press. When a "Leader" reporter arrived at the Wadley Stadium, he discovered that the Maritzburg United team was not the Division II club allotted to the SASL, but composed entirely of Africans.

Maritzburg United were nearly hassled over the coals by the SASL for playing on an unsanctioned fixture. But United chairman, Mr. M. R. Maharaj, convinced SASL, on the contrary Mr. Maharaj said that the new African professional club should change its name.

No pro soccer at P.M.Burg

BOTH the Pietermaritzburg non-White professional soccer clubs, Maritzburg City and Lincoln City, have no home matches until next month.

The reason is that both teams have completed their fixtures in the first round of the CTC league and because the Royal Showgrounds are not available are not available until the annual show ends on June 28.

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ASH PIT CLAIMS NEW VICTIM

A YOUNG Indian, Perumal Naidoo, aged 23, of Mangazine barracks, is the latest victim of the burning ash pit at the nearby Greyville locomotive sheds.

His body was recovered from the pit on Thursday—three days after he had been reported missing from home.

His death brings the total number of persons to have died in the pit to eighteen.

A friend who was with Perumal also fell into the pit but escaped unhurt.

DUE TO MARRY

Relatives of the dead man told "The Leader" that Perumal left home at about 7 o'clock on Monday evening saying he was going to visit his fiancee who lives in another part of the Barracks across the railway line. They were to marry in a few months time.

He was to have returned that same night, but did not do so.

The next day a workmate went to Perumal's home to find out why he had not come to work.

He asked the family if there was any truth in the rumour that Perumal had fallen into the Loco ash pit. They were shocked as it was the first time they heard the rumour.

The story was that Perumal, and his friend Vadival, both fell into the pit. Vadival was leading the way when he fell in. It was said that they sank to the bottom of the 50 feet deep pit and when he came up, Perumal was nowhere to be seen.

The family got in touch with the police but nothing could be done until Thursday morning because the crane used to clear the ash from the pit was out of order.

The family gathered at the pit at 5 a.m. and four hours later the body was recovered.



PERUMAL NAIDOO



This is the loco pit in which 18 people have lost their lives. Perumal is the latest victim. His friend, Vadival, who also fell in, was lucky to escape unhurt. Both of them were crossing the lines in the dark almost at the spot where the railwaymen can be seen at right. The pit is 50 feet deep, and hot ashes from the engines are dumped in the water. When cool, the ashes are loaded on to the trucks (left) and taken away.

ACES TO APPEAL AGAINST DECISION

ACES United have lodged an appeal against the South Coast Soccer League working committee's decision taken last week fining them R200 and ordering the abandoned soccer match in Lincoln City. The appeal is set down to be heard on Sunday at 10 a.m.

The grounds of appeal are: The working committee of the SASL had no constitutional authority to act and decide on a matter such as the one in question.

The procedure followed in dealing with the matter was irregular and that the principle of the "audi alteram partem" rule was not observed and as such the decision is against all rules of justice.

The decision is unconstitutional in that there is no provision in the constitution for the awarding of matches to clubs by the working committee, or any committee at all.

No sentence is provided for in the constitution for matters of this nature.

The SASL working committee has taken a decision on a matter which the particulars of charge or violation were not disclosed to the appellant.

In the circumstances the decision is contrary to the SASL working committee were severe.

Evidence on the walk-out submitted that "the linesmen were called and from the beginning were practically officiating the match.

It is stated by Aces that their players were pulled up eleven times for being off side and a goal was disallowed. When the referee was approached by the players and officials to protest against the decision of Aces linesmen went on the field to prevent further protests on the players part. Pandemonium then reigned, with complete obstruction of the spectators and as no police were present, the referee was at the mercy of the abusive and threatening attitude of the spectators and decided to retire to the dressing room and to refree to the end of the match. He did however blow for a considerable period expecting play to be resumed, being satisfied that the players would resume the field of the ground.

Aces consider severe the circumstances the matter and that the fixture be set down for a rehearing.

The referee states that he ruled several a goal after the match was over, but was told that she had seen him writing a letter the night before.

"I went to his pocket and found it. He never said anything to me about a girl-friend. He had been working at the same job for three years.

The suicide letter said:

"My dear Mother, Father, Brothers, Sisters, Cousins, and Brothers-in-law.

"I am sorry to have to leave you in such a state. For a few weeks now I seemed to be very happy with you.

"Everything I try to do seems to go wrong and I have tried hard but I will bring no credence at home, and I must go.

"All of a sudden everything seems dead for me, I won't be here to see my second sister's (Neela) marriage, Neela, don't elaborate Sunny (Poonsamy Moodley). Please get mare of and be happy.

Sunny, please look after my family. Please God help my family, I am leaving them in a very bad state.

Goodbye mother, father, sisters, brother, cousins and brother-in-law, regards Benson."

Mr Poonsamy "Sunny" Moodley, aged 23 said that Loganathan (Benson) was his future brother-in-law.

"I am to marry his sister, Neela, and I have stayed at their house for about 10 months.

IN LOVE

"About six months ago Benson told me that he was in love with a girl living on the road. He did not say anything about the girl except him and I didn't know her name.

"The day Benson was missing I spoke to the girl and asked her if she knew anything about him. She told me that she had been in love with him for the past four years and about four months ago they had broken it off."

The girl, aged 16, however, told the police: "I knew the deceased by the name of Benson. He was not my boy friend and I was never in love with him. He was only a neighbour.

"Sunny" Moodley asked me if I was in love with Benson and I told him 'No'. I did not say that we had been in love for four years and that we had broken it off four months ago. I do not know why he said so."

The Magistrate Mr. A. R. Aspeling, said that the death was due to hanging—suicide.

WHY DID HE TAKE HIS LIFE? NOT BECAUSE OF ME, SAYS GIRL

WHY did 23-year-od Loganathan (Benson) Naicker, a clothing factory hand employed at a clothing factory, take his life? Was it because of a broken love affair? No one will ever know, as his secret died with him.

Loganathan lived with his parents at Sunderland Road, Ridge View, Durban. His father, Mr Loganathan Naicker, who works at King Edward VIII Hospital said in a statement to the police that his son was not married and he didn't know of he had any girl-friends.

He said: "When we got up one morning he was missing, and later on we found a letter from him. We continued our search and we found him about 400 yards from the house down a ditch.

"He was hanging from a mango tree by a crepe bandage which he had tied round his neck.

"I do not know why he committed suicide."

FOUND A LETTER

Miss Neela Naicker, aged 17, said that her brother Benson had not acted in any abnormal way, but after he was missing, she found a letter the night before.

"I went to his pocket and found it. He never said anything to me about a girl-friend. He had been working at the same job for three years."

The suicide letter said:

"My dear Mother, Father, Brothers, Sisters, Cousins, and Brothers-in-law.

"I am sorry to have to leave you in such a state. For a few weeks now I seemed to be very happy with you.

"Everything I try to do seems to go wrong and I have tried hard but I will bring no credence at home, and I must go.

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RELIGIOUS FORUM

CEREMONY AT WEDDINGS NOT ACCORDING TO THE SCRIPTURES?

Sir,—Please accept my congratulations for having created in your widely-read paper a Religious Forum, through which readers can make valuable contributions in bringing about religious reforms and thereby assist the Community in conducting and observing religious ceremonies according to the injunctions of the Scriptures.

I endorse the statements made by one of your readers, appearing in "The Leader" of June 8, in unreservedly condemning the Thiruk ceremony at the home of the bride and on the day of the wedding. I have witnessed such a procedure in some popular Sanathanist Pundits.

NO SUCH CEREMONY

Strictly speaking, there is no such ceremony as Thiruk. The actual betrothal or engagement or Dhaan as it is correctly referred to is the first step and thereafter follows the wedding at an auspicious date.

The practice today is to have a token betrothal or engagement or Dhaan, then at a later date the bridegroom goes to the bride's home and the actual betrothal or Dhaan takes place.

Think and thereafter the wedding. Such a procedure has no scriptural sanction.

Now coming to a Sanathanist wedding. I note that it is common practice to bring the bride into the canopy first, prior to the marriage ceremony and through the medium of the bridegroom's eldest brother (Jeri) to hand to the bride the mangalya (jewellery and sacred thread (Ruksha Suthre) brought by the bridegroom, prior to the Kanni Dhaan thanding over of the bride by her parents. May I know from the Sanathanist Priests of such a procedure has any scriptural sanction. If so, may I ask what authority has the bridegroom's eldest brother to become the pett or for that matter the bridegroom to become the husband, when the bride has not at this stage been handed over by her parents to the bridegroom in Kanna Dhaan?

Furthermore, I wish to point out that when the bride is being handed over by her parents, they vibe parents make it clear to the bridegroom that they are handing over their daughter to the bridegroom in her full apparel provided for by the brides parents. Is not this a clear statement for them to make the clothes being on the bridegroom?

APPLIES SINDHOOR

During the Kanniaw Dhaan I believe that the bride and bridegroom are covered with a heavy material and the Pundit ceremonially performing to apply the red powder on the bride's forehead. While this is being done the Pundit recites the mantras.

It is strange that while the religious ceremony is conducted in front of all these onlookers, no one seems to be concerned or interested in the proceedings and the ceremony is carried out in an atmosphere of gaiety and noise. Some of these onlookers are seen to be smoking and carried away that even the priests have to call out to the people to keep quiet.

Many times I have attended weddings and have noticed that the Pundit is not even audible to the people present.

Would it not be more appropriate if the ceremony is conducted in a quiet and dignified manner?

Yours faithfully,
ANPAN JOHN SINGH

Durban.

The Gita states that those who perform their duties in accordance with the scriptures are the ideal persons. Yajnas and their offerings and prayers never go in vain.

On the contrary, ceremonies which are according to the requirements of the scriptures are termed as Sattwic Yagnas and the Lord is pleased with such prayers.

A SINCERE SANATHANIST
Overport,
Durban.

Children's Day on Sunday

THE Sooi Sikhondu Sangam will be holding its 19th Annual Children's Day at the Ridgeside Indian Hall, Natal Family Welfare Building, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Sunday, June 17, 1962, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

Children from the Sangam's two schools and the various branches will present a programme of songs, dances, recitations and tableaux.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who participate with outstanding merit.

Mr. M. R. Mooroga, chairman of the Sangam, will preside. All are welcome.

STOP ASTHMA Bronchitis Coughs

Can you help?

FLASH BACK TO FLOOD TRAGEDY

A TRAGIC flash-back to the 1958 Natal floods, in which many people lost their lives and homes, was recalled last week when 36-year-old Mrs. Parvathy Shetty called at our office to tell of her plight since she had lost her husband in the Umhlatuzana River.

With the drowning of her husband she was left destitute with two children, the youngest of whom was only seven months old.

Mrs. Shetty was then living in the Umhlatuzana housing scheme and was employed by the Department of Social Welfare, and was settled in life as a result of help received from the Natal Indian Relief Fund.

She says Mrs. Shetty was one of those who lost all their possessions in the floods. Mrs. Shetty was left destitute with two children

LATEST MOVE IN HIGH RENTS WAR

Tenants to gang-up on shady landlords

A TENANTS' body to combat malpractices and exploitation by certain Indian landlords, as also to check ever-increasing rentals, has been formed in Durban.

The Durban and District Indian Tenants' Association, as the organisation is called, aims to safeguard the interests of rent-paying families and put a halt to the high-handed ways of some landlords, who exercise more authority than they are justified in using.

In a statement, Mr. M. P. David, the secretary of the Association, said: "Recently the Press has informed us of the poverty among Indians, and it also brought to our notice that one of the causes is high rentals.

"The housing shortage has encouraged Indian landlords to raise rentals to a ruthlessly high amount. People are forced to live even in dilapidated houses and pay a very high sum in rents."

ONE OF CONFLICT

Mr. David said that lately the relationship between the landlord and the tenants was "one of conflict". This was due to the fact that landlords did not issue receipts for the actual amount paid in rent because this amount infringed the limit laid down by the Durban Rent Board.

"Even poor people are not in a position to rent homes because of the very high 'goodwill' or 'key money' that is charged before they can do so.

"There are cases where a prospective tenant has had to pay the arrears owed by a former tenant before he could take occupation."

These shady devices have reduced the standard of living of the majority of Indians. If a tenant complains to the landlord that the house or the yard needed repairs or some attention, the tenant was usually told to "get out" or "find a better place".

If a tenant reports the matter to the Rent Board, he faces further misery as he is thrown out of the house by the landlord under the pretext that he (the landlord) needs the house for his own use.

"No written notices are given. The tenant's life is made so unbearable by the landlord that he is only too glad to face out.

TO AID TENANTS

—The Association has been formed to help tenants to know the workings of the Rent Act of 1950. It will also help the defenceless tenant by receiving and investigating his complaints. And where necessary it will provide legal advice.

The Association will also hold discussions with the landlords with a view to making them understand the plight of the tenants. If the landlord does not co-operate, then the matter will be taken up to the Rent Board by the Association.

"It will also keep an eye on defaulting landlords who might try to victimise tenants who complain by throwing them out of the house.

Mr. David said that some of the other work envisaged by the Association was to help the economic and municipal housing schemes, and the Department of Community Development, by giving them statistical information regarding Indian housing, and the number of people in dire need of houses.

Those interested in the Association should contact the Secretary at Room 214, Neave Chambers, Grey Street, Durban, where they will be given detailed particulars on the working of the organisation.

Tea Party: The Mubeni Government-aided Indian School will hold a tea party at the school in pursuance of its compulsory P.S.C. candidates on Saturday, June 16, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. R. G. Pillay, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, will preside over the certificates.

LOST HIS JOB-SO COMMITTED SUICIDE

AFTER Govindasamy Moodley, aged 32, of Raven Road, Mayville, had lost his job, he became so depressed that he took his life.

His sad story was revealed when an inquest into his death was held last week.

Mrs. Seemathia Govindsamy, aged 29, said that Govindsamy was her husband and they had three children.

"At about three o'clock in the afternoon my husband was playing the radio and I was in the kitchen cooking his food.

"At about 3.10 I came out of the kitchen to go to my room and found that the door was locked. I knocked but there was no reply.

"I called for assistance and when we got into the room I found my husband hanging from a rod by a saree with a saree tied round his neck.

"We cut him down. His body was still warm, but we could not revive him.

"He had been unemployed for two weeks. He said he was worried because he had debts to pay."

Mr. Veeran Naidoo, the landlord, said that he tried to massage Govindsamy's heart after he had been cut down, but he was already dead.

Mrs. Janki Ramsamy, of Silverton Farm, Merebank, the mother of Govindsamy, said that her son was very depressed because he was out of work.

The only reason I can think of that made him commit suicide was that he was unemployed."

A Durban magistrate, Mr. D. Aspeling, said that death was due to hanging—suicide.



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In some cases, unlucky boys have been assaulted and robbed of their articles on his way back.

One of his more serious victims, Mr. Azim Dawjee of Berea Road, recently lost £40 worth of clothing to this slippery customer. Luckily for him the disposal of by a friend who had had a nasty experience of the man, Dawjee was not so heavily hit.

It is alleged that the African walked into Mr. Dawjee's shop and ordered clothing to the value of R36.62. He asked for the goods to be delivered to the King Edward VII Hospital as a gift, where he would pay the cash and collect them.

The African then went away. Before Mr. Dawjee left he was accosted by one of his friends that the man was cheated and collect the money before he parted with the goods.

SIGNED A FAX

Mr. Dawjee hired a taxi and went off with the goods to the place where he was to meet the customer. He was loud at the entrance to the hospital.

The African asked for the goods, and Mr. Dawjee asked for the money. The customer said that he had four R10 notes and Mr. Dawjee must give him R1.37½ in change as the change.

He gave the African the R40, but instead of giving him the R38, the African insisted that he must have the goods.

Mr. Dawjee hesitated, pointed out that he must have the money. Seeing that the game was up, the African went into the hospital grounds, disappeared in a maze of corridors and alleyways.

It was Mr. Dawjee, however, a handsome taxi fare and he had to be gave to the "customer."

Northdale Social Club News

THE Northdale Social Club commences with its ambitious and attractive fund-raising programme for supplying free school books for children of indigent parents in Northdale.

On Saturday, June 16, the Club holds its "June Ball" in the Kings Hotel. Dancing is between 9 p.m. and midnight. Among the attractions there are Broadcasters of The Tweet by Durban's own Chairman, Twinnie Williams and Edward Loder, Mr. Loder is the winner of the Durban Present Natal Talent Contest Overall. There are other artistes, too. The Gluko Lads, winners of the group section.

Tickets are available from Club members and at the Kraaal.

SPORTS GALA

The Club's annual athletic and sports gala will be held at the Northdale Stadium on Sunday, July 15.

Night events are the 15-mile road race from Albert Falls to Northdale; women's netball tournament and a women's tug-of-war contest. There are also track and other events for adults and children.

The Club secretary, Mr. V. Pudiyachee, appeals to all athletes and physical culturists to get down to training. Entry forms and other information are obtainable from Mr. Pudiyachee, 11 Debra Dan Road, Northdale.

GORI BIBI'S

Lonesome Corner

If you wish to correspond with open "allusions such as "dropping to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", Monday Chronicle, 241 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, address, occupation and age. Please write legibly, together with 3c in stamps.

Please do not copy a name or phrase that has already appeared. This will ensure that your replies do not go astray.

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

I AM a 16-year-old Hindi girl from Stanger who would like to correspond with Hindi Boys, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.

MISS SCORPIO.

I AM a Singh lad of 20. I would like to correspond with decent Hindustani girls between 14 and 18. I am a tea totaller. My interests are travelling, music and the cinema.

RAJEN BABOO.

I AM a 20-year-old Tamil girl who would like to correspond with handsome, sober Tamil gentlemen, preferably teacher's or businessmen between 25 and 28 with a view to marriage. My interests are reading and housework. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LONELY BLUEBIRD.

I AM a very lonely Indian youth of 20 years, from Northern Natal. I would like to correspond with decent girls. My interests are sports, reading and the cinema.

SENTIMENTAL.

I AM a Muslim boy of 21. I would like to correspond with girls of any nationality. My interests are reading, driving, fishing and the cinema.

THE TWISTER.

I AM a 24-year-old Hindustani gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindi girls between 18 and 24. I am interested in Hindi films and records.

WAITING.

I AM a 20-year-old Hindu girl who would like to correspond with decent Hindu gentlemen between 22 and 24 with a view to early marriage. I have general interests. I promise a prompt reply to all letters.

MY DEAR.

I AM a 20-year-old Tamil girl who would like to correspond with decent Tamil or Telugu gentleman who would like to correspond with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

PYAR KA RAHI.

I AM a 21-year-old Tamil gentleman who would like to correspond with decent, educated Hindu girl between 18 and 22, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. I promise a prompt reply to all letters.

SENTIMENTAL.

I AM a 24-year-old Hindustani gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindi girls between 18 and 24. I am interested in Hindi films and records.

WAITING.

I AM a lonely, divorced Hindu woman of 29, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with decent, educated Hindu gentlemen between 25 and 32, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. I promise a prompt reply to all letters.

MY DEAR.

I AM a lonely Hindustani student of 21. I would like to correspond with Hindi-speaking youth between 18 and 20 years old. My interests are listening to short-wave reading and the cinema.

DONNY.

I AM a 15-year-old Hindu girl who would like to correspond with girls and boys between 13 and 19. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.

BLUE EYES.

I AM a 20-year-old Hindu girl who would like to correspond with decent Hindu boys, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.

MISS SCORPIO.

I AM a lonely Graduate girl, aged 21, I would like to correspond with decent, educated Gujerati gentlemen between 23 and 27. My interests are reading, dancing and the cinema.

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I AM a very lonely Indian youth of 20 years, from Northern Natal. I would like to correspond with decent girls. My interests are sports, reading and the cinema.

SENTIMENTAL.

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WAITING.

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Disappointment for 5000 youngsters

Why council will not put library at David Landau

IN July, 1959, the Asherville Ratepayers Association advised the Town Clerk that the David Landau Community Centre was embarking upon a building scheme to erect a community hall in Asherville and they had approached the Centre Committee to make provision for a library in the proposed building.

The City Librarian said in the report of the 5th August, 1959, I supported the need for a library service in Asherville and suggested that this Department be consulted during the initial planning stage to advise on the requirements of library accommodation. As a result interest the Parks and Amenities Committee on the 4th September, 1959, adopted the following resolution:

"That approval in principle be given to the establishment of a Depot Library in the David Landau Community Centre at Asherville and that the City Librarian be directed to consult with the David Landau Community Centre authorities in regard to the planning of the library and report further to a later meeting of the Committee."

"Pursuant to the above resolution both the Committee of the David Landau Community Centre and the Asherville Ratepayers Association were notified accordingly in a letter dated 31st December, 1959.

"The Community Centre was completed recently and an invitation to inspect the area allocated for the establishment of library service was received on the 28th February, 1962.

"An inspection of the accommodation available was carried out by the City Librarian and the Assistant City Librarian and the following observations were conveyed to the Chairman of the David Landau Community Centre.

TOTALLY INADEQUATE

"The area referred to is totally inadequate for the purpose and being on the first floor unsuitable. Further I feel that access to the first floor via a steep iron staircase presents a very dangerous hazard when considering the safety of a possible large junior membership.

"It is most unfortunate that the David Landau Community Centre Committee failed to consult this Department at the time of planning the building resulting in the above observations.

"I am satisfied that approximately 5,000 of the children residing in the Asherville area are members of the Victoria Street Library necessitating a journey to the centre of the City to exchange books and the number of residents who find it uneconomical to use the Library, the establishment of a library service in the district is not unjustified.

"However, I am unable to recommend the establishment of a Library service to be housed in the David Landau Community Centre premises and if the committee wishes to pursue its original proposal, then alternative accommodation will have to be investigated.

N. C. W. CELEBRATIONS: "WOMEN CAN DO IT"

NON-WHITE women's organisations in Pietermaritzburg contributed A in no small measure to the success of the "Women Can Do It" exhibition held in the City Hall on Tuesday by the Pietermaritzburg branch of the National Council of Women to mark their golden jubilee celebrations.

The non-White women's organisations whose exhibits evoked admiration from the spectators were the Indian Women's Association and Self-Realisation Fellowship (combined); Pietermaritzburg Hindu Satty Samaj and the Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Club (combined), Indian Child Welfare Society; IONA; Edendale Welfare Society; Africans' Welfare Society and the Council of Coloured Women.

The Indian Women's Association and Self-Realisation Group exhibited a pleasant array of models of the Taj Mahal, Lord Krishna, Lord Buddha, Mahatma Gandhi, pottery, brassware and needlework.

In the afternoon, demonstrations of the Yoga Asanas by members of the S.R.F. were spectaculars appealing.

ADULT EDUCATION

The Satty Samaj exhibited saris, smocking, shadow work, needlework and knitwear. Among the activities of the Samaj are adult education, public speaking; encouraging the talent of the Vedic religion and physical culture.

The Old Girls' Club chronicled in detail exhibited an excellent array of photographs and photographs depicting their activities for the last ten years.

Exhibits of work from the weaving school at the Newlands, P.R. Settlement and photographs of the school were on display at the IONA stall.

The National Council of African Women exhibited bead work, tapestry, needlework and knitting.

74 YEARS OLD

Perhaps the most pleasant display was that by Tavarayudi Mrs. Harvey, foundation member of one of the Council of Coloured Women. Money raised from sales of Mrs. Harvey's home-made pickles and cookies was given towards the aged Coloured People's Fund, of which she has been supportive. Exhibits of drawings and art which she sold were also on display.

The most sad of all was that of the Mother's Union where aids to uphold the sanctity of marriage.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE wheel of fortune for June 15 to 21 based on the Sidereal Zodiac reads:

ARIES-MESHNA (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Some benefit will come to you through patience and your ability to understand, even though you may disagree. Pay due respect to elders and your well wishers for success and prosperity. Good, June 15; bad 17.

TAURUS-RISHA (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Curb your temper, avoid quarrels and disputes with superiors. Clashes with friends are denoted, so act calmly. Good, June 15; bad 17.

GEMINI-MITHUNA (June 15 to JULY 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha. I feel that access to the first floor via a steep iron staircase presents a very dangerous hazard when considering the safety of a possible large junior membership.

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Letters to the Editor

Efforts of A. J. Kajee defended

THE EDITOR

Sir,—A member of your staff seems to pride himself on attacking Mr. A. S. Kajee, who is trying his best to be a link between the South African Government and the Indian community.

He is out to bring goodwill and harmony between us.

Some and unselfish persons of the calibre of Mr. Kajee have been responsible for the improved relationship which now exists between the Government and the Indians.

Take the record of the political organisations which have served the Indians and detail is of their achievements. Shocking, aren't they?

Your "Politicus," who probably has behind a pseudonym seems to agree he has an inferiority complex and he has a jaundiced outlook on Mr. Kajee. Politics is a dirty game, but must politicians make it even dirtier?

The question of unemployment has now spread to the professions and many holidays are suffering.

Mr. Kajee's efforts are worthy of support, together with the Indian Affairs Department, should be appreciated.

Give Mr. Kajee a chance, give Mr. Maree a chance, I am sure that can do a great immense service for the future of Indians in South Africa.

Our so-called leaders have failed us. Surely South Africa was not for them, but flogging England and selling them. Why don't you write

and make up. Do not worry over suppositions. Good, June 15; bad 17.

LIBRA-TULA (October 17 to November 13) ruled by Venus-Shukra. These things in your life which seem most burdensome now may later prove to have been a real blessing. Responsibilities and duties may be irksome but try to act wisely. Good, June 17; bad 19.

SCORPIO - Vrischika (November 14 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal. Do not speak too soon about any enterprise which is only in an early stage. Keep your own counsel. Get things properly arranged before tackling it. Good, June 19; bad 21.

SAGITTARIUS-DHAN (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter Guru. This is a time which emphasizes a need for advice. You should seek counsel only at high level. Important people may support your aims. Good, June21; bad 15.

CAPRICORNS - MAKAR (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani. You will get your work finished now. Regardless of where you may be, your ideas and imaginations are creative. Strive to push your matters ahead. Good, June 21; bad 23.

AQUARIUS - KUMBHA (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani. Learn how to recognise the good inherent even in those students that seem to be troublesome and sad. Be careful of the irritating details. If you do not control your emotions, you may repent. Good, June 17; bad 19.

PISCES-MEENA (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru. You may find it imperative to tackle the problems that have been holding you up. The fact of an associate is desirable. Reject friends who entice you with persuasion. Good, June 19; bad 17.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, June 19, 21. Social activities 20, 21. Collecting debts 18, 19. Real Estate 15, 21. New projects 20. Legal matters 17, 19, 20. Domestic 16, 17. Medical 18, 20. Buying a car 15, 18, 21. Visiting 16, 17, 18, 21. Seeking employment 19. Plant underground days 19, 20, 23, 24. Changeable weather is expected about 16 to 19. The lucky numbers for my on the turf on June 16 are: 3, 5, 7,8. Colours, Red, Blue, Yellow.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if South Africa, which so stubbornly refuses to abandon its segregatory policies, will be expelled from the Olympic Games.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the proposed extension from Durban to Mount Edgecombe will turn that suburb into a apartheid ghetto.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the decision of the Appeal Board to award Mr. Carpio a salary of £2,500 per annum, unpaid and arbitrary in view of the policies of the Durban City Council's Parks and Amenities Committee.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is not surprising that Dr. Malan, while publicly and privately paying lip service to "civilised standards" and "Christian principles" in sport, refuses to see fit to ban multi-racial dances on the universities campus.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the call made recently by the Speaker and ex-chief Lutuli to boycott all coloured products was specifically directed against the Indian Child Welfare Society which has been assaulted a Durban Africans' Welfare Society which has been barbaric and inhuman in its methods.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether modern children are more precocious in the early stages.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether South Africa's economy will continue to be hedged by resentment and by restrictive practices.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the Slave of oppressive Asiatic legislation that has harassed the lives of all South Africans will tell you a disturbing story and you may be called upon to help someone in difficulty. Do not control your emotions, you may repent. Good, June 17; bad 19.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Nationalists are going to call Sabotage Bill is a dangerous invasion of the individual liberties and human rights.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is not a statement of fact that the S.A.B.C. is no more an independent disseminator of news but merely an instrument of propaganda.

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LEADER OPINION

Education take-over

MR. J. P. C. LE ROUX, the leader of the Nationalist group in the Natal Provincial Council, says that it is a "fine" local development" that the Indian and then Coloured education should be taken out of the hands of the Provincial Administration.

It is logical, he says, in view of the "heavy drain upon Natal's finances." But this will not be taken over now, or even in the near future, it will be a long time ahead."

We believe it would be a bad thing if this happens. But we would be the first to support Mr. le Roux if the taking over of Indian education meant that Indians would receive free and compulsory education on an equal basis with the White of this country.

We say so advisedly that we would support such a move because we know that the Provincial Authorities have set a fine example in the Indian community. It is a well known fact which does not require broadcasting that the Indians have themselves financed their education to a great degree.

What we fear above all is that the centre will take control of Indian education for the same reasons as it has taken over African education. First and foremost, for ideological reasons — the Minister "must not be expected to graze in European pastures." Secondly, financial reasons justified in view of the past record of the Government and its attitude to the Indian community.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Mr Carpio shoud have kept his mouth shut

A NICE pickle we are in with the mess the United Nations investigators have made of their visit to South-West! **What conclusion is one to form amid all the welter of contradiction that we have had from Mr. Carpio up to now? Heaven knows what he will say next!**

As a seasoned diplomat he visited S.W.A. for the first and has kept his mouth well last time. They have made their shut, rather than talk own position with the U.N. Committee untenable, and both are in about it as he is doing for the sack.

Mr. Louw has been quick to conclude Mr. Carpio's statement that he had no hand in the joint statement which, let us be quite blunt, was a great victory for Dr. Verwoerd.

PERTURBED

The ruling is left to form its own opinion about who is telling the truth, Mr. Carpio or Mr. Louw. I had a full state of affairs, especially as both gentlemen experienced in the game of politics and, being the news value should be no scope for doubt.

Half the value of any report that Mr. Carpio and Dr. de Klerk may make is now lost. It does not mean that both are telling a pack of lies either, and it is possible that they may contradict one another, too.

There can be little doubt that both gentlemen were carried away by the extreme hospitality which the Government afforded them and the keyword is said to have a most disarming personality!

We are far from a solution of the problem of S.W.A. And it seems the Government is not going to allow the full Committee to come and see for itself.

It, indeed, there is nothing to hide in the S.W.A. cupboard, the Government would be wise to open the door wide for a full inspection.

One thing appears certain, both Mr. Carpio and Dr. de Klerk have

Ray Swart to speak

MR. R. A. F. Swart, former member of Parliament for Zululand, and leader of the progressive Party in Natal, will be the guest speaker at International Parliament on Wednesday, June 20 at 8 p.m. at the Centenary Buildings.

At this uttling office bearers for the next session will also be elected and the name of the "Most Improved Speaker" will be announced.

The meeting is open to the public

FEARS EXPRESSED OVER EDUCATION CHANGE

MR. J. N. SINGH, a Durban attorney, said in Stanger last Sunday, that the Indian people were totally against the Government taking over their education and placing it in the hands of the Department of Indian Affairs.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Stanger branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society at which more than 100 teachers were present, Mr. Singh said that Indian education as administered by the Government since it took over eight years ago, was what the Indians would receive if their education was taken away from the Natal Provincial Administration and vested in the Government.

He said: "We might have our quarrels with the Provincial Council on matters affecting our education—such as financing of our schools, education of our children, and the teachers' salaries, but we are not in favour of the Government taking education away from us, NOW."

"We have seen what happened to the education of African children over eight years. Although there are more than 11 million Africans in schools, only about 50 have been matriculated under the new system.

The people also had seen the "complete lack of imagination" on the part of the Government in financing African education as it was the policy of the Government to make the African to pay for his education and to limit State funds for him.

"It would be a similar policy for the Indians if their education was placed in the hands of the Department of Indian Affairs," Mr. Singh warned.

"More ominous was the principle underlying separate education," he said. "It was stated by Africans the education was to fit them for slavery and tribal living. Interaction for them was now being given up in the future when there is the verticalist and this is proposed to be done in a systematic level.

"As far as Indians are concerned," Mr. Singh added, "we want no such thing. Education is universal and any limits imposed on it is retrogressive.

"We are not prepared to accept that education should be divided into racial compartments.

"We must fight for greater contact and interaction amongst all groups both inside and outside the country. There can be no future in isolation and sectionalism," Mr. Singh said.

COLOUREDS TO GET PARK AND SPORTS GROUNDS

ON December 13, 1960, the Durban City Council's Parks and Amenities Committee directed the City Engineer to investigate alternative sites for open space purposes, to replace that proposed at the junction of Allenby and Celtic Roads which, due to the racial zoning boundary between Indians and Coloureds passing through it, has been rendered unsuitable for such purposes.

The ultimate population of the Disinfectmen Coloured area under normal development conditions is estimated to be in the region of some 4,700 persons. The desirable open space provision for the area on the accepted standard of eight acres per 1,000 for the population when the area is fully developed, is 38 acres.

There are two suitable open space sites in this area which total approximately 12.5 acres, which will still leave a deficiency of some 25.5 acres in the overall area.

One site is at Park Station, Havelock Road, and the City Engineer suggests that this site which is approximately 6 acres in extent, should be acquired as the principal centre for organised sport for the Disinfectmen Coloured community. Facilities for cricket, football and tennis.

The estimated cost of development for earthworks, drainage and grassing is approximately £20,000.

The other site is on Rosary Road, and he says that this site which is approximately 6 acres in extent could be acquired for informal and passive recreation.

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Liz Taylor tops star cast in powerful film

A SUPER star-laden cast, topped by Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift, was assembled by Sam Spiegel for his powerful film version of Tennessee Williams's play "Suddenly, Last Summer," which currently plays at the Playhouse.

Faced by performances of depth and power from Elizabeth Taylor, who emerges more and more as a tremendous dramatic talent with her each succeeding picture; the sensitive and able Montgomery Clift, and the magnificent Katherine Hepburn, "Suddenly, Last Summer" lists a new emotional peak in film making, etc.

The picture centres around the efforts of Clift, a brilliant neurosurgeon, to penetrate the miasma of terror and shock that has en-

shrouded the beautiful Miss Taylor and driven her to the precipice of insanity.

The triggering event, that all but unhinges Miss Taylor's reason is the sudden and violent death of her young cousin, Author Hepburn's mother. Miss Hepburn, in her turn, presses Clift to perform a delicate brain operation on Miss Taylor.

Clift, at last, ascertain that Miss Taylor is indeed, insane and also realises a mounting romantic interest in his beautiful patient.

Romantic flavour

THE ancient Isles of Pericoula, site of the excavation of the tomb of Valentine for Samuel Bronston's 7H Ltd., has survived multitudes of invasions and conflicts. Yet still it has managed to keep some romantic flavour of its own. Some of the most beautiful girls in the world are to be found there, according to a Master of the Mount, Phillippe Noiret, in "Sword of the Conqueror."

"If God will," says Noiret, "I shall return to Pericoula to find a Turkish Heaven and Night Haven."

FILM LIFTS VEIL ON PAGAN SPLENDOUR

THE high adventure of the 17th century Ottoman Empire and the glory and intrigue of Baghdad are re-created in breathtaking action and blazing Technicolor in Commercial National's production of the "Veils of Bagdad," which will be screened at the Raj Cinema on Monday.

Victor Mature, together with Mark Blanchard, the dauntless and dashing leader of the Bill Imbers, who has also known vengeance on the Pasha and his Vizier, avenges the plotters against Sultan the Magnificent exile.

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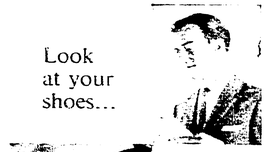
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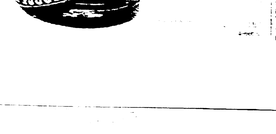
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MARITZBURG WIN THRILL-PACKED FRIENDLY

MARITZBURG City earned a narrow 2-1 victory over Coastals in a floodlight friendly played at the South Coast grounds last Saturday before 2,000 spectators.

The match started at a very fast pace in typical cup tie fashion. Coastals were first on the attack minutes on centering when their brilliant raw right winger, Derrick Reddy was handed a sitter but Sam Pillay was on hand to intercept and clear.

City were the more constructive side and were playing as a team.

They were constantly bombarding the Coastal goal area.

M. Singaravallu was in sparkling form for the homesters and brought off some fine saves. At one stage Sydney Diedrichs took a first timer at point blank range only to see it blocked by the Coastal keeper.

In the 26th minute City got their first goal through left winger Paul Mbata off a Diedrichs' square. This goal surely served as impetus to the homesters who were now watching the speed of the seasoned City.

Lever Chili collected a loose ball, pattern weaved his way past three players and took a scorcher with goal written all over it, leaving the City keeper, Ingogo Govender baffled.

Sam Pillay came from nowhere to clear the ball which seemed to have entered the net. City made another one of their dangerous moves but they found Sergaravallus a problem in reckon with.

Five minutes before half time, Coastals were awarded a free kick from just outside the box. Hard working Chili took an accurate shot which required the crossbar in the far corner.

SPIRITED COASTALS

The second half saw a spirited Coastal team dominating play and enjoying territorial advantage. City's defence was harassed time and again but their goalkeeper was hardly tested.

Paul Mbata again broke through a back-peddling Coastal defence to send home an easy goal to increase City's lead. Both teams maintained the fast pace throughout and on the closing stages, the homesters threw everything they had into the game.

They were rewarded with a corner which was taken by Kelly Ndaba who screwed the ball in front of the net. Lever Chili converted to register Coastal's only goal.

This rally came too late as the referee blew the final whistle to end one of the fastest matches to be seen at Clairwood. The referee was handled by Mr. T. P. Naidoo.

In the curtain raiser Vonham Suburbs trounced Philadelphians by five goals to two.

Division II soccer at Showgrounds

THE South African Soccer League is making arrangements for Division II matches to be played at the Royal Showgrounds on Pietermaritzburg on Saturday afternoons.

It is hoped that, in conformity with the practice at Currie's Fountain and at Clairwood, the admission charges to the Royal Showgrounds will be reduced. Hundreds of keen soccer followers are unemployed and they find 25/- ground charges rather excessive.



Avalon lose

BLACKPOOL SPRING BIG SURPRISE

THE league log did another see-saw when Blackpool sprang a surprise 2-1 defeat over the unbeaten Avalon Athletic at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. This win puts both teams on a par with 19 points each and throws open the league as the second round nears.

The undoing of Athletic, who started off extremely well was the failure of the ball line to keep up the pressure.

The forward line had plenty of sting but Mohan and Scara were forced to come too far down to Athletic switched to defensive play in those last fatal twenty minutes.

But for Pooal's combinational wizards there was little football in the game. With a one goal lead in the first few minutes Avalon did have a fair share of chances but lacked the opportunism to convert.

This, of course, could be attributed to the unnerving of Dharsum Mohan's injury. Apart from this George Francis, and Hector Fynn and Yvonne Kazaner fell short in their distribution with Georgie holding onto the ball a mite too long.

However, he was also not without his near successful moments especially in the second half when he harried the Pooal defence.

PASSING CLICKED

Pooal's fabulous short passing game clicked in the second stanza aided by Athletic's undue lack of vision. All through the game Manuel Smith did well to stop short some great moves.

The first goal came when Mohan gathering a Hector Fynn lob and completely unmarked reaches in front of the goal, headed the ball past Mandy Dare. It was a fine attempt but left him with a bad limp which hindered his game considerably for the rest of the game.

It was Pooal's turn after that. They dictated terms but poor finishing saw them goalless until a great swerving corner kick taken by Kallie Pare. The ball wound its way past a harried Daniel Fanthorpe to put Pooal on equal terms.

Pare again scored outside the box with a scorching drive that left Daniel helpless. A second late minute Athletic rally was frustrated as the Blackpool defence, which had not their measure, held them off stoutly.

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Tangee defends title on punch-thrill bill

FRIDAY, June 29 at the Durban City Hall will be a big day for fight fans. Promoter Nat Moodley has lined up our biggest draw cards Nagoor Govender, Leslie Tangee, Jacob Zungu, Ernest Joshua, Dick Gotha and Joseph Sishi, to give us one of the brightest bills we've had for a long time.

In the topliner Jacob Zungu, pocket-sized packet of dynamite, who sweeped the Natal bantamweight title from veteran Ernest Joshua with a sensational second round TK, takes a tilt at the South African bantamweight title held by another veteran, Leslie Tangee.

LUCKY ZUNGU

Zungu can consider himself lucky that he has got a national title fight so soon. He has had a meteoric rise to the top and is very popular with local crowds. It remains to be seen whether he can match his strength and punching power successfully against the rugged and experienced Tangee.

As Tangee who has recently developed into a devastating punisher Phillip Mtembu who sent the Rand's Tshabalala to sleep at the Jeedtome has a big job on his hands when he meets leading national contender, Nagoor Govender, in a challenge fight in the feather division. Originally Moodley tried to match Govender against Levy Mads for the latter's national feather-weight title but as Mads was reluctant to take Govender on "as soon" the bout fell through. However, there is still a title fight in the offing for Nagoor and should the latter win this fight he should enhance his chances.

STEPS UP

Dick Gotha, devastating Natal lightweight champion, steps into the welter division to have a go at colourful Natal Welter Champ Joe "Cowboy" Sishi. This will be a battle of the big punch and the quick shoulder fly from the opening gong.

You can't keep a good man down so it is that plucky scrapper Jonas Joshua who refuses to quit. Despite the Zungu hammering he is still in circulation. He boxes for work his way up the top again this time he meets Raphael Mwame in a four round bout.

ROYAL-CENTRAL CLASH

By Ebrahim Osman

MOONLIGHTERS continued their match-winning form with a magnificent 5-4 victory over Avoca. This keeps Moonlighters on the leading log for the league leadership, subject to an enquiry by the Association concerning the eligibility of some players registered with Merton Raiders at present.

Royal returned their unbeaten record with a clear-cut 5-1 victory over Crescent.

In the B Division Bighton beat Tongaat 5-0; Avoca beat M. L. Sultan A 5-2 and M. L. Sultan B went down to Stanger B 0-5.

The long-awaited Royal-Avoca league decider takes place on Saturday. Victory for Royal will make them league championships for 1962.

Central appear to have the edge on paper, but the unpredictable form of the Central A pair, Naran and Mandan, makes it hazardous to predict the result with certainty.

Royal, without any big names, play an unspectacular but consistently dogged brand of tennis. If Naran and Mandan fail to find their form, Royal are likely to clinch the league championship.

The match, to be played at the Central court, begins at 9 a.m.

The Brighton-Umzinto match in the B is also likely to be the league decider.

A DIVISION

Central v. Royal.
Moonlighters v. Crescent

B DIVISION

M. L. Sultan A v. Stanger B
Avoca v. Tongaat.
Stanger A v. M. L. Sultan B.
Brighton v. Umzinto.

Ronnie Govender pleads:

Please give us back our press box

PUBLIC sporting bodies, out of necessity, always attach primary importance to Press facilities. They depend on the Press for their success and wellbeing and the least that can be done is to see that everything possible is done to assist newspapermen in giving their activities full coverage.

While the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association has always been most co-operative with newspapermen, they have fallen far short in providing adequate facilities for the Press.

In any stadium Press men are accorded the best possible vantage point in which they can do their job unhindered.

This is not so at Currie's Fountain. No doubt when the stadium was built this provision was made, I presume that the "box" in the centre of the stadium was meant for this purpose.

PRESS BOX CONDEMNED

In recent years, however, the Press box has been "annexed" by officials, while the Press have been relegated to a long, ungainly and uncomfortable wooden desk on the right side of the box.

Added to this obvious encroachment is the continual interference of spectators who invade the privacy of the Press table with little restriction.

In all fairness, some attempts have been made to stop the "infiltration", but they have been far from successful.

Personally, I don't see the need for officials—with the exception of the announcer-to occupy the box. I don't think they are doing it to show off their "fancy official feathers", because all these gentlemen are well known and hardly the limelight grabbing variety.

The tables and chairs could be put to far better use by men who are performing an essential task.

There is little need for me to stress the part the Press has played in the transformation from rice in grey tubbies to the grounds. I am sure these good gentlemen are fully aware of this.

I am sure also that the shifting of the Press box will be another of those little slips, but like most little slips, it can easily be rectified. Let us have that box back, gentlemen!

Support the boycott

MESSRS. LUTHULI AND NAICKER have come out with a call to boycott all racial sport. This lends added weight to the fight at present being waged by SASKA and other sporting bodies to put an end to non-White support of racial sport.

Let's forget about such flimsy excuses as not wanting to mix politics with sport. Politics have been foisted on us.

We did not want separation in sport, and neither is there any law to this effect. Every sportsman should support the call made by these men and thus honour one of the most valued of sporting precepts—the equality of man.

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PRO SOCCER CLUBS PROTEST

LEAGUE ASKED TO CUT COSTS— REDUCE ENTRANCE CHARGES

THE Natal Professional Soccer Clubs' Association which was officially launched last week from representatives of all professional Clubs in Natal has submitted to the South African Soccer League the following suggestions in an attempt to improve conditions and relations between the League and the affiliated clubs.

THE Association has been formed under the aegis of Berea, Aces United, Avalon Athletic and Hearts.

The Association says: "There has been evidence of clubs being left to fend for themselves notwithstanding their financial status. The fact that clubs have no choice, nor are allowed even observers, has had the additional disadvantage of encouraging dictatorial attitudes."

COMPLIMENTARIES

(1) Under the present setup, complimentaries have varied in number and have reached the fantastic figure of 500 and far in excess of the number agreed mutually. We submit that this should be done away with with immediate effect from Round Two of the S.A.S.L. In its place, we suggest the Identification Card system be brought into operation and this to apply to registered players of the professional clubs and directors. This Card system to operate on all grounds controlled by the S.A.S.L. in which such persons will be allowed access.

(2) Sports Ground Association be allowed to continue with its present system as applicable to amateur players appearing in curtain-raisers, group complimentary lists.

(3) All delegates of the D.F.A. to be allowed free access to the Dark Chamber" will be returning to South Africa early next week. He will stay for about two months, during which time he will give actors, directors and technicians an intensive course in stagecraft.



Mr. Krishna Shah, the well-known director, who made a tremendous impact with his production of "The King of the Dark Chamber" will be returning to South Africa early next week. He will stay for about two months, during which time he will give actors, directors and technicians an intensive course in stagecraft.

GENERAL EXPENSES

(1) All advertising and other expenses be brought down to the minimum. Curries Fountain expects to be kept at R60 maximum and Maritzburg R30, while Natalspruit to be brought down to R30.

(2) Press advertising not to exceed R30. Rates for "Post" be cut by half.

(3) All poster advertising to cease **EITHER RECEIVERS OR FINES**

(1) Advance booking in respect of big matches.

(2) The matter of League officials being entitled to ten votes each be immediately reconsidered in view of the fact that under these conditions, it is impossible for clubs to operate without fear of being trumped on the event of appeals and protests.

(3) We further recommend that in all future matter affecting clubs, such clubs be given permission to be heard before the Board before decisions are passed.

(4) Officials of League to desist from becoming directors of clubs, and those already holding such positions to resign.

ADMISSIONS

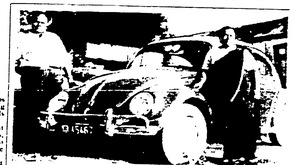
(1) All admissions to be reduced to 2/6c in respects of adults and 10c in respect of children.

(2) Clubs be permitted to appoint their turnstile staff at 4th turnstiles. This to apply to the participating teams.

(3) Complete closure of complimentary and members gate in view of suggestions above.

(4) Erection of new turnstiles at the gate proper next to present

(Continued on page 16.)



FIVE men were formally remanded to June 28 in the Pietermaritzburg Magistrate's Court last Thursday at a preparatory examination into an allegation of murder.

The hearing arose from the disappearance early in April of Mr. H. V. Naicker (55), a wealthy banana farmer of Shallcross. He also lived at Gauthima Road, Merrivale, Durban.

Four of the men were sons of Mr. Naicker and the fifth was his son-in-law.

The men are Varuthan Naicker (23), farmer; Vadival Naicker (30), teacher; Soobiah Naicker (33), farmer; Venketasamy Naicker (18); and Chengalayen Naidoo (35), farmer.

They appeared before Mr. C. D. Kirkman. Mr. G. D. Cason appeared for the State.

Picture shows the missing man alongside his car, which was found abandoned under the Umkomaas bridge with bloodstains in it. Mrs. Janike Moodley, a friend of Mr. Naicker, is also pictured.]

Unemployment to blame

TRAGIC DEATH FOR MAN WHO TOOK HIS WIFE'S ASTHMA TABLETS

THE tragic events that followed when an unemployed man, A. Dhanapalan Naidoo, aged 27, of Dharwar Road, Merebank, swallowed nearly the whole of a bottle of his wife's asthma tablets, were revealed last week when an inquiry was held into his death.

Mrs. Parawathie Guiraj, aged [illegible] said her husband had been unemployed for 18 months. [illegible] have four children and [illegible] he was out of work he [illegible] worry a lot. We never [illegible] suffer from asthma for which [illegible] regular treatment at King [illegible] VIII Hospital. They gave [illegible] a bottle of 90 tablets which I [illegible] three times a day.

LEFT BOTTLE ON TABLE

[illegible] home a pain. I left the [illegible] three-quarters full— [illegible] in my bedroom as I [illegible] to bed.

[illegible] I came back, my husband [illegible] sitting on a chair in the [illegible] and some tablets. [illegible] what was wrong but [illegible] looked at the bottle and saw [illegible] was empty. I picked up the [illegible] which he had spat out [illegible] put them in the bottle.

[illegible] perspiring and [illegible] heavily. I gave him some [illegible] some milk to drink and [illegible] him. I told him he must try and vomit.

"He went to the toilet where he made himself sick by putting his fingers down his throat. I could see white dissolved tablets coming up.

He started to shake and I ran for help to my mother-in-law. My husband was taken to King Edward VIII Hospital by private car. Early in the morning I was told that he had died.

"I believe that the only reason he took the tablets was because he was unemployed and was worried because he couldn't maintain his family."

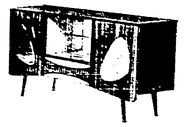
Dr. Sawathreey Naidoo, a Medical Officer at King Edward VIII Hospital, said: "I saw the patient at 9.30. He was fully conscious and able to answer questions, but he would not give any details.

"His stomach was washed out. At 11 p.m. he was alert but he died at about two in the morning."

A Durban magistrate, Mr. A. S. Appalraj, said that death was found failure due to exhaustive poisoning caused by swallowing the tablets.

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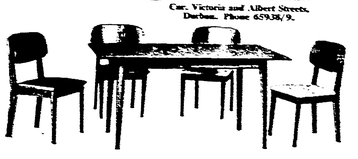
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SINGER SEWING CENTRE RAISED R400 FOR FOSA

THE cause of the Friends of the Sick Association was given an encouraging boost when the Ajneri Singer Centre, Durban, gave the association R400 at a function held at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, on Saturday.

The money was collected by way of a mannequin parade, ballet and variety concert held by the centre.

Mrs. S. Pillay, chairman of the Durban Central Committee of the Association, received the cheque on behalf of the association from Mr. M. M. Naidoo, branch manager of the Singer Sewing Centre.

Mrs. Pillay thanked the centre for its efforts in raising the sum



"There's only one petrol and oil for me"

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Clairwood to seek library

Nine local bodies were represented at the general meeting of the Clairwood Library Society, held at the Lizard Nature School last week.

A committee was formed with the purpose of establishing the much-needed library to serve the residents of Clairwood.

Mr. R. Jackie Pillay, chairman, said that here was a great need for a library in Clairwood, which had a population of more than 40,000.

There were 11,000 school-going children in the area and if any of them wanted to do further research in their school work they had to travel into town to do so. Many of them could not do so because they could not afford the cost of travelling in and from town.

ALL RELIGIONS SPRING FROM SAME SOURCE

By Swami Venkatesananda

THERE is not the slightest shadow of doubt that there is only one religion in the world, even today.

A great research scholar in India, Sri R. A. Sastry, has described in a little booklet how he came to the conclusion that the Vedas were "re-called" and possibly recorded in what is now known as the Arctic Circle. Science has now discovered that that area should once have been much warmer than it is now, and that various natural causes rapidly froze the area driving people away from there. The Aryans migrated southwards. Some of them must have taken the Central Asian route, through Mongolia and Tibet. Others have obviously taken the European route southwards, through Europe, the Middle East, and into the Indus Valley.

What is more astonishing is that all the great religions and systems of philosophy were born in these places from time to time. Judaism, Christianity and Islam have their own, Buddhism and what is known as Hinduism have their origin in the belief of the world.

COMMON GROUND

It we approach the ... and spiritual classes of ... hearing this truth in mind ... bound to find lots ... common grounds. Even ... quently used in the ... literature, are similar ... mentals are the same ... originally adopted ... goal of religion are ...

Differences were ... in geographical ... climatic and political ... essential religions ... been up on the South ... and the common ... school world. It ... such as India, the ... have been better ... with because compa... power helped ... But that does not ... scriptures of the ... India's monopoly ...

HIGH SCHOOLS ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of ... students' art has been ... the M. L. Sultan T... Art Section, Department ... Indian Prim... Natal.

The official ... Wash Stayt, Art ... Education Department ... Cape Town, will ... 4 p.m.

The exhibition ... Tuesday, June ... hours of 9 a.m. ... 2 p.m.

The public ...

Benevolent Society still in need

The street collection ... sale organised by the ... dian Benevolent Society ... yielded nearly R1,500 ... Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo, ... the Society's finance ...

He said that some money ... still expected from ... businessmen to whom ... far letter of appeal ... So far R100 has ... from some of them.

Mr. Naidoo appealed ... the deep into their ... their money to a worthy ...

"Hundreds of families ... starving. Hundreds of ... the grim prospect of ... their infancy because ... not," Mr. Naidoo said.

He also appealed to ... sporting bodies of Durban ... charity matches to aid the Society's ... work in providing relief ... and needy families.

Concerts were also ... the takings of at least ... to the Society.

Mr. Naidoo said the ... families called on the Society ... month for relief.

At the moment ... afford to give relief ... about R400 a month ... sufficient to meet the ... of each family."

STUDENT'S DEBATE

At the next meeting of the ... Durg Indian Technical ... Society, to be held on ... the H.Y.M.A. Library, ... Messrs. C. D. Moodley, ... Woodley, M. D. Rama ... proposal will move, and Messrs. ... Matthews, A. S. Coovadia ... Reddy and M. R. Bhoora ... oppose the motion. That ... has failed to notice man's progress ... The public are invited to attend.



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The Mobeni Government-Aided Indian School held a Tea Party ... honour of the successful ... candidates ... at the School Hall on Saturday afternoon. The picture shows Krishna Somnaidoo receiving the Provincial Bursary award from Mrs. R. G. Pillay, President of the Natal Indian Teachers Society, while Mrs. Pillay looks on.

Mr. M. M. Naidoo (right) manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Centre, is seen presenting a cheque for R200 to Mrs. S. Pillay, Chairman of the central committee of F.O.S.A. The money was raised through a mannequin show held annually by the centre. Mrs. S. Singh the sewing instructress and Mr. E. Narbadu, treasurer of F.O.S.A. looks on (See story on page two).

COASTAL'S DARTS

The results of the Coastal Darts Association matches played on Monday are as follows:

M. Earl matches R. Dhanpaul (Durning) 3, M. Earl A. D. Kuppusamy R. G. M. Reddy 3, M. Earl A. D. Kuppusamy R. G. M. Reddy 3, M. Earl A. D. Kuppusamy R. G. M. Reddy

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FOUR TRAPPED IN WHIRLPOOL

Three rescued but they forgot Subba

DURING a mass rescue at the Karridene River mouth, when four brothers got into difficulties in a whirlpool, everyone thought that the youngest — 12-year-old Subba Reddy — has been rescued, but he was still under the water and was drowned.

Mr. Ivan Kenneth Ward, aged 41, of Illovo Beach, said that while he was on the bank near the Karridene River mouth he heard shouts for help.

"I saw that it was some Indians.

I went towards them and they told me that a couple of them were under the water. I dived in and swam under the water and found an Indian whom I brought to the shore.

I went in again and rescued another two.

"About half-an-hour later, the Indians that I rescued came back and told me that one of them was still missing and must be under the water.

"I dived in to look for him and after a few times I found him on the bottom. I brought him ashore but he was already dead."

Muma Reddy, aged 26, of 47th Avenue, Umbilotsana, said: "I went with my three brothers for a swim at the Karridene River mouth.

Suddenly, my brother, Naga, called out for help. I went to help him and tried to pull him out, but the water was pushing round at the spot at such speed that it dragged me in, and I lost consciousness.

"When I recovered consciousness, I found that a European had helped me out of the water. I thought that my brother, Subba, had also gone home."

Naga Reddy, aged 16 said: "I went with my three brothers for a swim. We all went into the water. I dived in and swam under the water and found an Indian whom I brought to the shore.

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STOLEN CAR IS STILL MISSING

WHILE several thousands assembled at Curries Fountain to hear speakers on the Sabotage Bill on June 1, a gang of thieves were busy amongst the vehicles parked at the entrance to the ground.

One of the victims, Mr. Sam Pillay, of 3047 Lower Road, Chatsworth, has not yet found his 1960 car, which is valued at R400, which was stolen on the evening of the meeting.

"I arrived at the grounds at about 6 o'clock and after parking it outside in Westerton Walk, went into the ground to hear the speakers.

"When I came back within 30 minutes I found that the car was missing.

"I immediately reported the matter to the Botanic Gardens police station, who sent out a message to all squad cars giving the description of the car," Mr. Pillay said.

The car is a blue Chevrolet four-door sedan, and anyone having information about it should telephone the nearest police station or Mr. Pillay at 919624 or 27673.

FREEDOM DAY: MASS RALLY TO BE HELD

JUNE 26—Freedom Day—is here, Tuesday, and a mass rally to observe it has been planned by the Congress Alliance in Natal.

This historic day has been consistently observed by the Congress Alliance since 1950 as a day on which all its important campaigns are launched, and the fight for all in South Africa have been launched. It has also been observed in other parts of the world.

June 26 has become a day of rededication for non-Whites and freedom loving Whites in South Africa and therefore we invite all those who cherish freedom and democracy, to participate in the observance of this day, Satyagraha issued by the Congress Alliance.

The Congress has urged all churches, temples, mosques and other organisations to hold special prayer services and meetings to augment the sentiments of the previous days' fast.

Everybody is requested to light lamps and bonfires in their homes and areas between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m. as mark of support for freedom in our life time."

A call has been made for the people to discuss the demand for freedom in their homes, factories and places of work.

The Congress Alliance has requested all members of the public to attend the mass flooding meeting at the Congress Square, Prince Edward Street, Durban at 3.30 p.m.

Prominent speakers will address the meeting on issues such as Group Areas, trade union rights, unemployment, and so on.

Bible, Koran, Gita, will be read at unique wedding ceremony

WHAT is regarded to be the first wedding of its kind in South Africa will take place on Sunday, June 24, when three priests will read from the Bible, Koran and the Bhagavad Gita at the marriage of Gayatri Devi, daughter of Dr. E. Rambritich of Tongaat, and Mr. Harry Bhagwandeen of Cope Road, Springfield, Durban.

Mr. W. Arnott will read from the Bible; Moulana A. A. Sabsat from the Koran, and Pandit S. N. C. Sastacharyulu from the Bhagavad Gita.

This will be the prelude to the wedding ceremony proper which is an elaborate affair.

Dr. Rambritch, who is a lecturer in Education at the Indian University College, Durban, has already drawn up a programme explaining the various rituals involved in ceremony.

The programme will be distributed to the guests so that they follow each step of the colourful ancient ritual ceremony.

AFTER THE PRAYERS

This is the procedure of the wedding ceremony according to the programme. After the prayers by leaders of the three religious denominations, the groom will be welcomed by the bride's father, followed by an ovulation to Mother Ganges.

Then follows the rite of purification, homage to the life-giving essence, invocation to the physical senses, offering of a cow symbolically as a gift, invocation to the God of Fire; garlanding of the bride and the bridegroom; offering of the bride to the groom by the father; worshipping of the parents-in-law; the offering of the sacred nuptial cord, and the tying of the nuptial knot.

Then commences the Homa sacrifice which consists of prayers, offering to the God of Fire, the building of bunds, by the groom; and the circling of the fire.

This is followed by the most important ceremony, namely the ship; homage to the Sun, the priest and the making of promises by the bride and the groom, offering of red lead in honour of Mother Ganges.

After the bridal pair have pronounced man and wife, they receive blessings from the priests.

S. P. Oliver, Registrar of the University College, has been appointed Marriage Officer, and Mr. K. P. Bhawoodeen, Registrar of the Indian University College, will be the witness representing the bride.

More than a thousand people are invited to attend the wedding which will take place in the garden of the bride's parents' residence of the bride, 3 Road, Tongaat.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Should the liberal-minded support apartheid bodies?

MR. ALAN PATON was bitterly attacked at the all-White Durban Parliamentary Debating Society recently, and there has been quite a rumpus about it in the papers, the Durban Parliament. But he has changed his mind about this.

Now, this raises a nice issue, a point which is becoming urgent every day. It is this:

Should those who abhorred non-racial South Africa, continue to patronise clubs and societies and associations which enforce a rigid separation in their constitutions?

The Durban Parliament, for example, does not admit non-Whites to its members' bar wall at, though there is nothing in their constitution about this, invite non-White guest speakers to address it. In the early days, one or two non-Whites have addressed the Society.

But today things have changed. Yet many leading members of the Liberal party continue to support the Durban Parliament in an active way. To lecture to the Society, it must be stated at once that it is not a political body, but a purely cultural society which debates Sabotage Bill.

The point is, should the Liberal party support societies and institutions which continue to adhere to old customs?

I put the answer to me. By lecturing to and supporting societies which make colour distinctions, are we not, in a sense, condoning such distinctions?

THE MAN IN THE STREET IN SOUTH AFRICA PUBLIC HOUSES, THE COMPANY HE KEEPS, THE CLUBS HE JOINS, THE SOCIETIES HE SUPPORTS, THE THINGS HE BUYS, ALL BEING INDICATIVE OF HIS POLITICAL BACKGROUND.

GOOD THING

It is very clear that it is a good thing that there should be such societies, and such clubs, and such parties, but those who belong to the Liberal party do not need to be reminded of its duties.

For instance, Mr. C. R. Hill has been knocking on the door of the Automobile Association, requesting them to do away with the colour bar. Mr. Hill is a leading Liberal, and it must not be overlooked that as a member of the A.A. he is advancing the party line. That is how my statement, Mr. Hill fancies his allegiance.

Yet for all this, it is surely even promising himself absolutely, when he continues to lend support to the A.A. by not resigning as a member.

One hopes that no member of the Liberal Party is going to interpret this as an attack on their sincerity or integrity. But it is a nice issue and perhaps Mr. Paton and Mr. Morris or Mr. Hill would care to state their side of the case.

Braaivleis to help poor children

Pietermaritzburg's darts, "new boys," Lincoln Lads, and their Social Club are taking notice of the tragic plight of the poor.

Breaking into the social welfare field, the club is holding an indoor braaivleis and dance at its clubhouse at the Windsor Hotel tonight (June 23) between 8 o'clock and midnight. There is no entrance charge but admission is by donation.

Club secretary, genial Peter Pillay, says that the profits from the braaivleis will be used from the new school books and other necessities for needy children.

On the eve of the "Lads" Hemlight the club plans to hold a "Party" ball at the Kismet Hotel.

School Sports: The Clairwood High School will be holding their seventh athletic sports meeting on Friday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at the school grounds.

Don't carry my coffin, wife tells husband

IN a suicide note, 21-year-old Mrs. Gosrie Jagan Chicoorie, of 44 Iris Road, Durban, asked her husband not to carry her coffin, and to place her wedding ring in her mouth at her funeral.

At an inquiry held into her death last week, her mother-in-law, Dhanganthi Davacheran, said that Gosrie and her husband had had a number of arguments—one almost every day.

"I went to bed at 10 p.m. and I awoke at three in the morning and found that Gosrie was not in her bed.

"I went into the writing room, where the light was still on, and found her hanging from the ceiling beam by a sarie."

Mr. Ramdeen Davacheran, aged 25, a teacher told the police: "I was married on September 24, 1958. My wife and I have been unhappy and have been quarrelling for the past month.

"At 9 p.m. I was at home and I asked her if she would come with me to our new house at Harvels Road.

FOUND HER HANGING

"She refused to come so I left the next day and moved. At about 8 a.m. I went to Harvels Road and found my wife hanging."

CLAIRWOOD POOR HELP THE POOR

FROM the poor to the poor.

This seems to be the motto of the Teakwood Social and Welfare Society which was founded three years ago, to provide food, clothing and school books to the very poor in the Indian community of Clairwood.

The society has 25 members—all of them factory workers—who use their leisure hours, holidays and weekends to work for the amelioration of the pathetic conditions under which many people live.

Mr. Rennie Naidoo, the secretary, said that the bulk of the Society's work was centred around festive seasons by being a bit of cheer in the lives of destitute Indian families.

The money is collected largely from the poor families themselves, "except for a few rich patrons, we receive ready assistance from the poor community, who give what little they can afford to alleviate the plight of their poor brethren," Mr. Naidoo said.

Last year the Society distributed 115 food hampers to poor families in the Clairwood area. Each hamper cost R7.

From next year, the Society intends to distribute free school books to children of poor families.

MEN TO WHOM TIME MEANS MOST TRUST
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Letters to the Editor

Plea for unity at Isipingo

Sir, I attended a ratepayers' meeting at Isipingo and I was surprised to note that there were two groups of ratepayers—the Isipingo Indian Ratepayers' Association, and the Isipingo Indian Landowners' Society.

The Isipingo Indian Ratepayers' Association constitute 90 per cent. of the Indian population of Isipingo.

The latter is a small body who have not given any constructive reasons why they have isolated themselves from the major body, which is the mouthpiece of the Indian people of Isipingo.

I have been a former resident of Isipingo, and my father has contributed morally and financially towards the upliftment of his fellowbeings.

The true testament of friendship and unity existed among the people then, and they contributed wholeheartedly towards the community's welfare.

They worked as a unit, although they belonged to different sects of the community. The Deepwalk Sports, which was a meeting of these groups, was a very grand affair. I have not yet attended an elaborate function of that kind since.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Jadwat, Mr. and Mrs. Goond, Mr. and Mrs. Dehaliee, Mr. and Mrs. Jamadan, Durban cinema.

At long last your esteemed paper has the guts to lay bare the truth of this film, which was such a farce that half-way through I had to leave the cinema, as I was becoming bored with the incongruities presented.

It is evident throughout the tedious duration of this unnecessarily long film that the producers had not taken the pains to make a research before they ventured into the debacle.

For instance, the actresses were attired in the latest saris, with well-cut choli bosoms to match, jewellery which are in vogue at the moment, have been used lavishly and indiscriminately.

This does not portray the period in which Kattabomman lived — about three hundred years ago—when no such fashions existed, and when orthodoxy and religious taboos were the order of the day.

I am still at a loss to understand how a sword can be carried (by a woman) to the battlefield when the king Kattabomman is engaged in war with his British opponents, and then die in his arms.

I need not go into the other aspects of the shortcomings of this film. Your film critic has already dealt with them creditably and adequately.

But I would say that the whole sequence of events in the life and times and exploits of the great patriot, as presented to us in the film, was revolting to my sense of intelligence and discernment.

DURBAN. (Miss) P. PATHER.

OUR FILM CRITIC IS PRAISED

THE EDITOR

Sir,—Congratulations on your very fine and sensible review of the supposedly great Tamil film "Veerapandiya Kattabomman" which is currently showing at a Durban cinema.

At long last your esteemed paper has broken the ice and taken a strong stand in regard to Indian films, would you please keep up your good work in giving us a proper review of the many films which should be thrown into the waste-paper basket.

Congratulations and keep up the good work.

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Thanks very much for the guidance which was provided Indian film fans with your review of the film "Veerapandia Kattabomman".

Now that you have seemingly broken the ice and taken a strong stand in regard to Indian films, would you please keep up your good work in giving us a proper review of the many films which should be thrown into the waste-paper basket.

Congratulations and keep up the good work.

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Angry film-fan says our critic is biased

THE EDITOR,

Sir,—The Review by your film critic of the film "Veerapandiya Kattabomman" is one-sided, hypocritical and biased.

Your critic says that Sivaji Ganasan is not fit to undertake such a role and should confine himself to mythologicals and social dramas. For your information let it be said that Sivaji Ganasan is a highly versatile and accomplished actor and his portrayal of Kattabomman is realistic, sincere and entirely in keeping with the requirements demanded for such role.

With reference to his comments on the so-called standards of the film, technically or otherwise, I may say that the production itself revealed no apparent flaw. It must be remembered and borne in mind that the limited resources available in what he has been led to believe is a good picture, do not go lacking for faults. The reviewer's assertion therefore that the film reveals "a sad reflection on the intelligence of the producers" is uncalled for and once when has he considered himself qualified to expound the tastes of the cinemagoers?

The length of the film, as pointed out as being four hours long, is grossly exaggerated as shown by his assertion that the first one and a half hours barely touches on the life of Kattabomman a puerile attempt. The film deals mainly with the important latter years of the life of this great patriot. What did he expect? The story to unfold from the time Kattaboman was born? He must surely realise that the task of the producer is a difficult one. The case of the masses has to be satisfied. Not the singular tastes of them intellectuals like your critic.

To cut a long story short, I would point out that Sohrab Modi's "Jhansi-ki-Rani" was a miserable flop, not only locally but overseas also, though he was successful in obtaining full financial support, he was unable to even pay the plane fare return from England after having processed the print there.

Yours etc.,
S. R. NAIDER.
101 Spencer Road,
Clare Estate.

HE ALSO LIKED THE FILM

Sir, I think "Veerapandiya Kattabomman" is the masterpiece of masterpieces and I hope that the people responsible for bringing it out would release more films of this kind so that we may learn more about the great patriots of our motherland.

The film depicts a great patriot, a king among kings, who fought for the freedom of his country and who allied himself in the fight for our freedom and rights in this country.

I am sure those who saw the film will agree that it is an outstanding film. I was more than surprised to read a rather rash criticism of the film.

The criticism was so shocking that I drove me to write to you.

At the outset I must point out that the author of the article exhibits his ignorance in the art of reviewing a film. He appears not to know that art is life. His criticism is an affront to Mr. Nesiah, who presented Sivaji Ganesan with the "Eagle Star" Award for his performance in "Veerapandiya Kattabomman."

The article in "The Leader" cuts right across the several critics here and abroad who have paid the highest praise for this film. There was not a single word in favour of the film in the article.

As far as I am concerned I feel that nobody else besides Sivaji Ganesan could have taken the role. Those who saw the film will agree that we did not see Sivaji as Kattabomman but Sivaji who was Kattabomman of the olden days in every respect.

He does not scream in the film as stated in your article but uses the luminous and gestures of a king who was prepared to lay down his own life rather than surrender to the British. There is nobody else in the Indian film industry who could have taken this role, and he has served all who saw the film.

I would like to ask the author of the article what he knows about acting, production, story writing or anything else associated with film production.

I would like to inform the writer that even the genius of Sohrab Modi could never have produced "Veerapandiya Kattabomman" with the great success as did Sivaji Ganesan.

I do hope that "The Leader" will refrain from coming out with such a scathing attack on films unless one has the necessary degree in the art.

Yours, etc.,
NITHLA
151 Houghton Road,
Clairwood.

Why did film discredit a great man?

SIR,

Can the producers of the film "Veerapandiya Kattabomman" give the one reason why they produced this film, which, according to my own opinion and judgment, has brought them discredit rather than praise.

The film is supposed to deal with the events in the life of the Tamil patriot Kattabomman, but I failed to notice even a single event in the film that can be regarded as a tribute to him.

According to history, Kattabomman was a shrewd politician, a brilliant thinker, a clever strategist, and above all a leader possessing a quiet and unassuming nature.

In the film not only several liberties have been presented which are supposed to be in relation to his history, but he appears, as your film critic aptly put it, as a person given to wasting his time at the side of his queen, and then make quick exits and entrances to portray the other episodes in his colourful life.

As far as I can see, the film was not made with the intention of accurately portraying even one facet of the eventful life of a great patriot, but rather to provide entertainment, the object of Community to the masses, as is evidenced, by the number of dances, and the emphasis that is laid on the love interest between Gemini and Padmini.

As a Tamilian who is proud of his cultural, linguistic and religious heritage, I am sadly disappointed at the indiscriminate way the producers have butchered, or rather murdered Kattabomman on the screen. His whole life was presented as a mess in the film.

Yours faithfully,
"THAMIZHAN."

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the South African rugby selectors would do well to select the team to meet the Lions from the M.P.'s who were responsible for steamrolling the "Sabotage" Bill through Parliament.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the so-called debate on the "Sabotage" Bill was an exposure of the chronic state of boredom in Parliament.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Nationalists in dealing with "saboteurs" is similar to that of Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Prime Minister's personality and charm alone can convince the United Nations about South Africa's case on the South-West issue.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is a fact that people wear dark glasses because they are either unsure of themselves or are too shy to wear unlimited glasses.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if Mr. Carpio's denial of a denial is not adding more confusion to an already confused situation.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Nationalist Cabinet will give an ear to the whisperings of stung followers to allow Nana Sita to represent South Africa abroad.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether South Africa's expulsion from any one of the world's sporting bodies would not start a chain reaction which will have the effect of severing all South Africa's overseas sporting ties.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the pathetically low wages of the non-Europeans is partly the result of their being denied the advantages of collective bargaining.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the National Education Bill which is now before Parliament is designed for a purely political purpose of education comparable to the set-up existing in Nazi Germany.

LEADER OPINION

COUNTERFEIT CIVILISATION

IT is a sad and tragic commentary on our times that the two great opposing forces in the world, the United States of America and the Soviet Union, should be vieing with one another to sell India lighter planes!

That India, of all countries, the land where Mahatma Gandhi lived and worked and preached his gospel of non-violence, should become the object of their vulgar attention is, indeed, an ironic beyond compare. It is even more ironical that India since Mahatma Gandhi's foremost disciple and "closest friend", Jawaharlal Nehru, should appear to be attracted by these ugly overtures from the power drunk leaders of America and Russia.

But such is the nature of the present - day world that non - violence appears to have no chance, and even peace-loving countries like India have to arm to the teeth to preserve their own independence.

Truly, for all its vaunted technical advance, there is, as Nehru has written, something counterfeit about this civilisation of ours and the leaders of the great opposing forces in the world, who appear bent on feeding the hungry masses with guns and weapons of destruction.

Why, our own little South Africa is even prepared to "take on all comers" as the saying goes, and we here also have to arm to the full not in case we should be attacked by the hostile hordes of Mozambique from the north!

What is the world coming to? What, we wonder, would the prophet of non-violence say of his successor and heir who, having the power to reject arms, is apparently helpless and unable to refuse them?

We believe Jawaharlal Nehru must have asked this question many a time himself, but, alas, the answer eludes him still.

Mr. Pather's warning to owners in proclaimed Group Areas

MR. P. R. PATHER, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, has advised property owners whose properties fall in areas proclaimed for other racial groups, to be chary of making applications for the removal of their properties from the affected list as "it would be highly detrimental to the Indian people.

Property owners whose owners' ... within group areas proclaimed for other racial groups are asked to get in touch with the N.I.O. for advice before making any application to have their properties removed from the affected list.

... This means that once a property is removed from the list of affected properties it is free from the provisions of the Group Areas Development Act.

... In such an event, the question ... owner contributing 50 per ... of the appreciation value ... in area.

... "I call on my people to be ... in making applications for ... removal of their properties ... the affected list," said Mr. ...

... The N.I.O. is of the view in ... cases the removal may be ... to the owners, but in ... majority of cases it would be ... detrimental to the Indian people, who, of all the racial groups, have been hardest hit by the Group Areas Act."

... Indians whose properties fall ... DEPLORED ACTIONS

... meeting deplored the actions ... Department of Community Development for making representations to the Railway Administration to remove in terms of the Group Areas Act, the Indian ... living on railway property ... north side of Edwin Swales Drive, Bayhead.

... was noted that the Indian people have resided in the area ...

Mt. Edgecombe new school drive

THE Mount Edgecombe School Committee recently launched a drive for funds for a R40,000 primary school to be built at Mount Edgecombe, with the co-operation of Natal Estates Co. Ltd.

The fund drives in Durban and districts realised a sum of more than £15,000. The campaign will be carried on along the North Coast and the Committee hopes to raise a greater sum.

The Committee would like to thank all those who responded so generously for the hospitality shown them. The Committee also thanks the volunteers who helped in the collection and hopes they will respond to the call again when there is a renewal.

Stop speeding motorists plea

Mr. Dudley Thambiran, Secretary of the Woods Estate Bayhead Eastern Indian Female Welfare Society, has made a strongly-worded protest to the Durban City Council about the ... speeding by motorists on the ... Drive.

... letter states: "We wish to ... the notice of your Council ... traffic on the Edwin Swales ... V.C. Drive exceed the speed limit, and this has cost the lives of ... of many pedestrians over the past few years.

"Motorists travelling on this road continually ignore the pedestrian ... boards installed on the road, and generally, they drive recklessly.

"My Society strongly suggests that the Council install a robot-controlled crossing at the inter-section of Flower and Duval Roads, and devises means and ways of lowering the speed limit on this road."

WHO WAS THE BRUTAL KILLER OF OLD MAN?

THE savage killing of an elderly Indian, Patan Paterdeen, aged 64, of 41 Sarepul Avenue, Durban North, by an unknown African, was recalled when an inquiry into his death was held last week.

Kista Coopsamy, aged 18, of 166 Riverside Road, said that at about 7 p.m. Patan and he left home to visit his (Kista's) grandmother to wish her a Happy New Year.

— At about 7.30 we were returning and at a dark place I saw an African man dressed in black trousers and a white vest.

"He struck at the old man with a knife. I ran away into a house and then went home and told my mother."

Mr. Frank Govender, of 166 Riverside Road, said: "I am the caretaker at the Muslim Club. Patan used to come to my house. At about 9 p.m. while I was in the Club, I was told that he had been assaulted by an African.

"I found him in the road. He was covered with blood.

The Magistrate, Mr. A. R. Aspeling, said that death was due to wounds sustained when Patan was stabbed by an unknown African.

... in all. Patan had five stab wounds in the chest and lacerations of the scalp.

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ARTISTS ORGANISE A PETITION

THE newly-formed South African Cultural Association is collecting signatures of writers, artists, musicians, actors, etc., for petitions to be sent to overseas artists.

The petition states that the signatories "all serving the arts in various media, are convinced that the cause of artistic freedom in South Africa would be best served if artists visiting South Africa made their talents available to all and refused to accept apartheid conditions on any occasion.

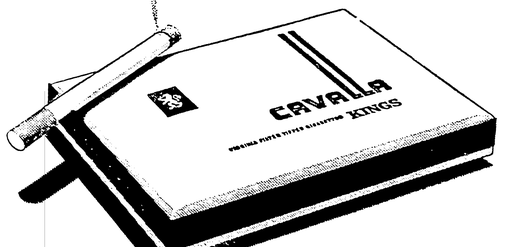
"Rather than tacitly accept segregation, artists should refuse to visit South Africa."

BAYHEAD TENANTS FACE "GRAVEST THREAT"

THE sixteenth annual general meeting of the Woods Estate Bayhead Indian Tenants' Welfare Society was held at Bayhead, Clairwood, last Sunday.

The residents of the Bayhead and Woods Estate areas were under the gravest threat of their lives that of removal under the Group Areas Act, said Mr D. Thambiran Secretary of the Society.

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"Fabulous" describes this show at City Hall

FABULOUS — that's the only word to describe Harry Ranger's brand-new cabaret show for the City Hall on Saturday night.

The young impresario who makes his debut into the big time of the show business world has put together some of the finest talent in the country.

Just look at the stars appearing — Mickey Monk, Peter Lotis, Sam's Latin Kings, Fabulous Footsteps and the McGregor Harmonairs.

A great amount of money has been spent in completing the programme the likes of which Durban hasn't seen in many years.

Mr. Rangier has had to make several trips to the Rand to ensure the appearance of such nationally renowned stage and record stars as Peter Lotis and Mickey Monk.

Lotis has a special show on Springbok Radio and is today not only the most popular disc jockey in the country but a singer of nationwide repute.

His discs have won him international fame and this will be the first time that non-whites will have the opportunity of listening to him both as a compere and as an artist.

Mickey Monk is another outstanding name in the top notch galaxy. He is by far king of the nation's rock 'n rollers. Local teenagers follow him in droves, and recently police had to step in to save him from an hysterical mob after one of his sensational performances.

OUR OWN BOYS

Alongside such greats appear the boys whom we have come to love, our own Sam's Latin Kings, the Jets, the Fabulous Footsteps and Maritzburg's top notch MacGregor Harmonairs.

Sam's Latin Kings have been winners of the Dance Band Competition and at the writer's opinion are the finest dance band in the country. They should provide masterful backing to the dazzling array of solo singers.

Within a short space of time the Fabulous Footsteps have rocketed into orbit as the greatest group to emulate this side of the Congo.

The boys from the factories have got the MacGregor Harmonairs organised and the ticket Pies Barnyard organised their excellent songs into vocal harmony. It's a treat to listen to these Negro spirituals which have won them many prizes at local talent contests.

The best of the black and white worlds have been brought together for this show and no music lover should miss it. He will see the improvement of a thousand per cent.

Tickets are on sale at Durban Box Office, Stuttaford's, Greyton's, Greenacres, Musgrave Centre and Chatsworth Centre.



KIRK DOUGLAS

Kirk is an actor who lives his part

KIRK DOUGLAS, co-starring with Jeanne Crain, Gia Scala, Trevour and William Campbell in international's technicolor drama "Man Without a Star", opens on Monday at the Ritz Cinemas, is a man who believes in "getting in the mood" for his screen roles.

"I am not," Douglas admits, "one of those breezy actors who can walk out of the character the minute he walks off the set. I have to live the role and study the background to make it real."

Douglas has studied his characters exhaustively ever since he can remember. For "Champion" he spent weeks watching sparring in Hollywood gyms and associating with prizefighters.

For "Young Man with a Horn" he became a pal of Harry James and spent three hectic weeks as a trumpeter learning to play the thing. For "Ace in the Hole" he served as a genuine newspaper reporter on a Los Angeles newspaper.

COW PUNCHER

For "Man Without a Star" Douglas worked a full month on a ranch to perfect his roping, bronco busting, shooting and man fighting. He dominates the film with questions on cowmanship, cowboy and found it easy to talk the lingo, wear the clothes and live the character of a cowboy. Dempsey Roe 28 hours a day.

"Sometimes I get a little bit on my wife," said the fast talking people thing. But it's not strange. But it's not so much as I can get into a part and be positive.

The success with which he has done his role in this film pays he be doing. Kirk says.

WHAT'S ON

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Regent: The Comancheros (John Wayne), Thurs.-Sat.

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Avalon: House of Bamboo Thurs.-Sat.

Shah Jehan: A Song of David Thurs.-Sat.

Ronald Vertigo plus Suicide Mission, Thurs.-Sat. Ritz 2: Crooked Hut Thurs.-Sat. Ritz 3: Monster from Green Hell, Thurs.-Sat.

Rank: Dead Heads, Thurs.-Sat.

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Lyric: Kelly Thurs.-Sat. Hindi

Mayfair: Arabian Nights, Thurs.-Sat.

Avalon: Xavier, Thurs.-Sat. Hindi

Plaza: Hindi, Thurs.-Sat.

Hindia: Hindi, Sat.

Hindia East and Sat. Fri. Hindi

Mayfair: Mayfair, Thurs.-Sat.

Ram: Sat.

Competition



There has been a most encouraging response to our competition in which readers are asked to name a well-known film star pictured on this page each week. Interest has been so great that from next week more prizes are to be offered. Any reader may enter, and there is no charge.

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Last week's winner was Surveyor Hamilton, c.o. Roadhook, P.O. Box 118, Stanger. The name of the film star was Nadira.

Will of his own

ELVIS PRESLEY, who will be seen soon in United Artists' "Follow That Dream," told this story on the set:

A starlet in the studio restaurant was overheard confiding to a friend: "I like Elvis because he has a will of his own . . . and I'm all ready and in any direction."

Elvis's co-star, Arthur O'Connell, put down his fork and said: "Follow that woman."

Darren and Dee

ONE of Hollywood's most popular young couples, James Darren's relationship has developed so that he helped considerably with his performance in "Gidget", the new comedy, showing at Commissioner and Grand. Darren is married with his wife, Sandra Dee, in the film which opens soon at the Shah Jehan.

"Gidget" gives Darren not only a "young romance" role but what Hollywood refers to as a "perfect" wardrobe. In Darren's case, as well as Sandra Dee's, his screen costume consists mainly of swimsuits.

JAMES WANTS T.V. BANNED

JAMES Stewart, starring in Jerry Wald's "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation", voices an opinion of television that may reach a warm and sympathetic spot in the hearts of millions of parents.

Watching his 13-year-old son (played by Michael Burns) devouring still another TV western, Stewart implores the heavens to send him an un-Edison.

"What this country needs," Stewart pleads is an un-Thomas Edison who would un-invent things. And the first thing I'd have him un-invent is the television set."

Eartha Kitt for Kenya

LONDON. — American entertainer Eartha Kitt plans to go to Kenya in August to give benefit performances for needy children there.

Miss Kitt made the announcement here after meeting with Kenya Labor Minister Tom Mboya. The Negro singer is in London for nightclub and television engagements.

Miss Kitt's performances in Nairobi will add a "youth helps youth" campaign for underprivileged children. Mboya plans to take her entire act, called "Eartha Kitt Revue," to the boys, as well as the stage equipment used in the shows.



Nairn, one of the survivors of the Indian mutiny, who met with Dr. Anand in "Paying Guest", which plays at the Regent Cinema, Pietermaritzburg on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27.

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Ronnie Govender sums up 1st. round and takes

A LONG SHOT AT THE WINNER

WITH the first round of the dogged battle for the UTC R2,000 cash prize over, the scales of fortune retain a somewhat enigmatic balance. The league is wide open with the possible exception of Hearts, who, on form, do not constitute as big a threat as the others.

Avalon Athletic lead with 14 points. Only one point behind are Blackpool with 13, and Aces United third with 12 points.

Athletic, no doubt, are in a very strong position, but to retain their lead they need to chalk up as impressive a round on the second as they did in the first. Can they do it? If opportunism were the deciding factor in what has now come to be a highly scientific business, then I'd say with very little hesitation that Athletic will walk away with honours.

Being in the irritating habit of speaking my mind with no inclination to pander to popular taste, as it the wont of some critics, allow me however, to express my candid feelings. I hate to disappoint supporters of the gallant and sporting team, but my opinion is that the league will be decided between Blackpool and Aces United.

I am not dismissing the chances of Athletic, altogether, neither is my forecast based on irrational daimvisance.

IF LEFT TO CHANCE

As things go, for that matter just about any team, including Hearts can come off on top if everything were left to chance. This may sound ridiculous but it can happen.

Suppose all the other teams won just one match and lose the rest and Hearts go on to win all their matches they top the log with 28 points! This is a remote possibility but still a possibility. So let us dispense with the possibilities and look at the probabilities.

Looking at the respective performances of the teams, one significant point stands out. Athletic have had to rely for their victories in most games on the opportunism of Dharum Mohan, Georgie Francis and Tyrone Kazmer. In the process, they have dished out exciting football which has made them a big draw card at the gates.

But exciting and opportunistic football is not as reliable as sound, planned football — football which lays the accent on sound constructive play. I have seen matches of this in Avalon's games and I cannot forget their brilliant moves in the opening minutes of their Aces United game.

But take away the opportunism, take away the off beat chance that may come along suddenly during the course of the game and that vital split second opening for the pace-laden feet of Mohan to ram home the goal and what have you left?

CREATIVE PLAN

Take Berea Pirates, Swallows, Blackpool and Aces United. Instead of waiting for the opening to come along, their type of play is designed to create many such openings from the time the ball is centred or even shot in from the box. That was how Berea won their game against Ramblers. Surely the excitement was not as great in the Athletic, Aces tussel but for good ball play it was a treat to watch.

However, Athletic have two vital advantages which will bear on the final result over both Aces and Blackpool. They have better goal getters than Pool while against Rand teams they do not have as many away matches as Aces have.

This, mind you, is a very long shot. I have taken it for granted, which in itself isn't the right thing" that both Aces and Blackpool will maintain or improve on their second half play. Athletic may stop on a further improvement and adopt scientific soccer techniques but at this stage, just going by what I have observed, I'll stick to the long shot.

MR. NACKER AND THE BUCKET

I would have dismissed the full-stop remarks of reader R. Nacker as a joke (without a hoiet) had it not been for the seriousness of the subject. Mr. Nacker asks, in all seriousness, "How on earth is it possible for an ordinary non-White person to equal the standard and class of his White counterpart if, he, the former remains in exile soon without any contact with the latter?"

To which I would like to reply, how on earth can we, Mr. Nacker, when the "seclusion" is forced on us, and how on earth can the Whites themselves improve when they have "isolated" themselves from the international arena".



Morgs Missy, Hearts' left half, momentarily becomes an auxiliaire minute as he launches himself into orbit to intercept a long-range shot "bonneting" on to the target area in Hearts' goalmouth. Swallows counted home to win 6-1.

FOR HEARTS IT WAS HEART-BREAKING

HEARTS suffered their first defeat at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. They fell hopelessly to the formidable Moroka Swallows, 6-1. Swallows had fallen down to meet the Durbanites while still fresh from their victory over Berea the previous weekend.

The visitors drew first blood after five minutes from the start when Mr. Sowchay by their centre forward, D. G. Holipe. Within minutes after the centring of the ball it was P. Mabaso who, going down the left flank, scored the second goal.

Hearts were badly shaken by these two quick goals. They were forwards, all advantage to endeavour their score.

The hungry Swallows forwards made constant attacks and the Hearts defence found difficulty in holding them back. Penwell Mabaso again put down the left wing to give a brilliant cross to skipper Difference City Council Mbanyi who didn't hesitate in converting.

The next goal for the Transvalers was scored by B. Maseko. The score 4-0 stood for 35 minutes until the last 10 minutes.

Buckie Chetty gathered the ball and ran down unattacked with only the goalkeeper to beat.

He beat Fish Ncku, thus decreasing the deficit for his team. This gave impetus to the Hearts but they were unfortunate. They got a penalty but Blackie failed to convert.

The score stood at 4-1 at Half time.

The second half saw some scintillating moves by both sides but it was a goalless affair by both sides. The first 35 minutes was a hot battle for supremacy. Hearts were constantly forced to fall they were defence to guard their goal.

The Hearts goalkeeper saved some brilliant moves by the Swallows forwards. But the last 10 minutes saw quick raids by the visitors' forwards, with E. Kumalo and Peawell Kabaso scoring two goals at quick succession. The final score was 6-1.

UNBEATEN ROYAL ARE WORTHY CHAMPIONS

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

THANKS to a fine display of purposeful and intelligent tennis by their two top pairs, Isaacs/Ramderee and "Ginger" Malomesy, Royals defeated Central 5-3 to become 1962 league champions.

The pair finished the day unbeaten in their home three matches for their title.

In the final 5th match of the day they fought out a tense battle with Central's D. Govender and Mr. A. Moodley before winning 11-9, 5-7. This victory for Royal made the 5th match between Naran and Manders and Ramderee and Moodley the decider.

The erratic Central pair played below their best and the more experienced ex-Kitsmet pair were in command for most of the time to win 6-4, 6-2.

Royal are worthy champions, having completed their league programme.

In the B Division, Brighton overcame a dull Avalon by beating Durants 5-3. They have two matches to play against Wanger B and Post Shepstone and should win both to win the league championship.

All fixtures for Sunday have been postponed to July 15th as the association is holding a Council Meeting at Orient High School at 2 p.m.

GOOD START

The newly formed Crescent Football Club of Umzinto, affiliated to the Lower South Coast F.A., has had a quick start by winning their first three matches.

Last Sunday Crescent scored a resounding 8-2 victory over Outriders on a thick mud fixture. At half-time Crescent led 6-0. Their goal-scorers were: Petta 2, Bhagwan 2, Razak, Ahmed, Ram and Balli.

In their two league matches Crescent beat Umzinto High School 5-1 and Esperanza Old Boys 2-1.

CHARITY SOCCER

Lincoln City, affiliated to the South African Soccer League, will play a Maritzburg Invitation XI at Lincoln Road ground on Saturday at 3 p.m.

The proceeds from the match will go to charity.

Berea were lucky to draw

MARITZBURG HOTSPURS, aspirants for a place in the NATAL'S Second Division next season, should have pocketed their friendly game with First Divisioners Berea in the first half of the Chatterton Road Coloured sports ground last Sunday. As it was, Spurs and Berea drew 2—2.

Maybe it was the winter sunshine in their eyes that spoilt Spurs' marksmanship, but the shots which were directed towards the target lacked sting.

Spurs' centre-forward, Errol Potter, started their ineffectiveness three minutes from the opening whistle when he crashed a ball against Berea's reserve goalkeeper, Vin Pillay, and then tapped the rebound tamely into Pillay's arms.

Peter Minnie followed Potter's example when he rounded off Kersie Moodley and shot wildly past the far upright with only the goalkeeper to beat. Then Leonard Fomme had rank bad luck with a great drive, and at the other end, Kersie Moodley cleared from the goal-line while "keeper Pillay was sprawling on the turf.

And so the teams crossed over with neither net damaged.

A half-time dressing-room "pep talk" caused a reshuffling of the Spurs front line. Potter switched places with right-winger Tony Naidoo and Tommy moved from inside-left to inside-right.

The game sprang to life after these positional changes, but not before Berea had built up a 2—0 lead within three minutes of the restart. First, Henry shot weakly past Nacker, Lenny Huff's shot was deflected by Dharma Behanie into his own net as he was falling down.

Nettled by these reverses, Spurs stormed into the attack and Vin Pillay flung himself sideways to tip a Tommy Leonard shot round the post, and "Wilbur" Naidoo's flag-kick curled into the far corner of the net 15 yards.

That goal signalled the start of the referee's whistle pulling up both sides for offside, the battle of the centre-field turning into a tug-of-war and finishing with an oblique drive by Tony Naidoo.

The curtain-raiser, a Kelloggs Shoe Factory Invitation XI beat a 3-1 with a team drawn from the rest of the leatherworkers' sweat League.

GEO ELLARY ELECTED H.L.V.P.

MR. George Ellary the well-known Natal Sports Administrator, of Isaiah Avenue was elected H.L.V.P. of Northern Durban Indian Football Association.

Mr. Ellary who has served every branch of soccer administration from an ordinary club member he was given Northern District's highest honour of H.L.V.P. for having served that Association for over 20 years.

He has also served on the executive of Natal and as Secretary of Natal, Northern Natal in Secretary, now being its assistant.

He also served Uplands F.C. which he is a Patron and invariably served on the Referee's Association both in Natal and Northern Districts, and is President of the Northern District Referee's Association. He is the convenor of the Northern District Memorial Board and also convenor of the Northern Natal Selection Committee.

Mr. Ellary takes a very active interest in the Child Welfare Society of which he is the local President.

Through his approach to the Health Department, a clinic and Nursing service will be opened on the 1st July, 1962, under the name of the Dambauser Child Welfare Society.

The official opening will be done by the Regional Director of Health, Dr. A. E. Fergusson shortly.

Miss S. L. Nowbath will be in charge of the Clinic.

Two Soccer Players told "keep out"

THE Dambauser Indian Sports Ground Association has suspended two players from entering the Dambauser Sports Ground for a period of two years. Recently, players and spectators have been getting out of hand, and to set an example the association has taken this drastic step.

In terms of the Constitution, it will mean any player or spectator suspended from a sports ground association will not be able to enter any sports ground in the Union.

The Association have requested the Football Association of Northern Districts to forward the suspension to Natal, and in turn Natal will inform all its affiliated units.

The Local Station Commander of the S.A. Police will be informed of his decision, and any suspended players found on the ground will be prosecuted.

Mr. Geo Ellary, President, stated that people in the area come to the grounds today for fear of the ensuing trouble.

The Dambauser Sports Ground Association decided to clear out all those who cause the ground to stay trouble.

Sports grounds are meant for sports not for boozing around. He said that all sports ground associations will take similar action against hooligans.

Selections

by ASHRAMADIAN

The following are our selections for the Daily Mirror Handicap at the Victoria Turf Club today (Wednesday).

1st Race (the Harlequin)
(1) Silver Sweeper ... 1
(2) Moonee Dee ... 2
(3) Lucky Number ... 3

2nd Race
(4) Zany ... 1
(5) Lucky Lad ... 2
(6) Sweetness ... 3

3rd Race
(7) Sweetness ... 1
(8) Sunset ... 2
(9) Hi-Rock ... 3

4th Race (the Daily Mirror)
(10) Dan Dafeld ... 1
(11) Station Wagon ... 2
(12) Cambo ... 3

5th Race (the Natal Witness)
(13) White Flame ... 1
(14) Mighty Chance ... 2
(15) Jolly Jack ... 3

6th Race (the Leader)
(16) Jolly Jack ... 1
(17) Lugs ... 2
(18) Lucky Lad ... 3

7th Race (the Natal Witness Handicap)
(19) Plato ... 1
(20) Sweet Chance ... 2
(21) Silver Sweeper ... 3

8th Race (the Mercury Handicap)
(22) River Spirit ... 1
(23) Lugs ... 2
(24) Sweet Sam ... 3

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THE Aces United trainer, Mr. Daddy Naidoo, has been given the opportunity of a lifetime—a fabulous offer to learn the formula of success of the crack Spanish soccer club, Real Madrid.

Mr. Naidoo learnt of the offer in a letter from Real Madrid last week. Two months previously he wrote to the Spanish club asking for permission to be allowed to attend their training sessions and to study their coaching methods.

The reply he received exceeded his expectations. Not only did they grant him permission to attend their training but virtually told him "Be our guest."

In another letter — this time written wholly in Spanish—which he received a few days later he was informed that he was being made a member of the Real Madrid club.

It is learnt that Daddy Naidoo will be leaving for Spain on the conclusion of the soccer season. He will be away for six months and his business will be done by his brother.

HIS TUITION

While he has been told that free coaching will be provided for him in Madrid for as long a period as he wishes.

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HIS OFFER

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He will have an opportunity to watch some the finest players in action in a way fitting tribute to Mr. Naidoo for all he had done for soccer.

"It was Daddy's emphasis on training and physical fitness which took Aces to the top. This in turn influenced other clubs and so the standard of the game was raised," Bheeru stated.

Shah arrives next week

MR. Krishna Shah, the brilliant young director of "Song of the Dark Chamber" fame, is due to arrive in Durban on July 3, from America. He was expected to have arrived this week but was delayed.

Mr. Shah is to conduct classes in stagecraft for the international music and drama association. Aspiring actors, directors and technicians who would like to attend the classes should present themselves at St. Aidan's Hall, Cross Street, on Wednesday July 4at 7.30 p.m.

DURBAN INDIAN GAVE RADIO TALK IN FIJI

MR. M. Rampersad of Durban, returned home this week after another visit overseas which took him to many lands. And everywhere he went he found people interested in South Africa. When he was in Fiji he met many prominent people there and was invited by the Fiji broadcasting station to give a talk over the radio. His talk lasted 20 minutes. The newspapers — in the three languages, English, Hindi and Fijian — also carried articles about him.

The population of Fiji is 50% Indians and the other 50% Europeans, Chinese, Fijians and the races of the Pacific.

Hindi is the common language of the Indians of Fiji and is spoken by Tamils, Gujratis, and Muslims.

Mr. Rampersad says that he travels every year for health reasons "since I started travelling, I do not need a doctor anymore". He has been travelling since 1955.

Mr. M. Rampersad's first stop was Melbourne, Australia. He then went on to New Zealand, where he visited the Waitomi Caves. At Rotorua he saw the boiling geysers from the local people do their cooking.



Mr. M. Rampersad, is seen shaking hands with the Mayor of Suva. From left to right Cr. R. D. C. Lawlor, Deputy Mayor Ilesi Volavola, Mr. Rampersad, Mr. C. C. Stevenson, the Mayor of Suva and Cr. M. H. Ashraf.

BUSINESSMEN PERTURBED

Pakistani visa shock is "bolt from blue"

SOUTH AFRICAN Indians are already feeling the ill-effects of South Africa withdrawing from the Commonwealth. A recent announcement by the Government of Pakistan states that in future South African nationals of "Indo-Pakistan origin" will be treated as ordinary foreigners and be subject to laws applying to aliens.

At the same time, a Press Note issued by the Division of Commerce of the Pakistan Government stated that foreigners could import goods into the country to a value not exceeding Rs100 (about R70) once every six months.

The goods, however, are to be of personal use by the foreigners, such as foodstuff and drink.

This news has come "like a bolt from the blue", to use the expression of prominent people interviewed.

The Pakistan Government announcement, which was reported in "Dawn", the daily newspaper of Karachi, said: "It has been decided by the Government of Pakistan that in future the nationals of South Africa of Indo Pakistan origin are to be treated as ordinary foreigners and are to be governed by ordinary rules.

"They must be in possession of passports duly visaed before entering Pakistan.

"The nationals of South Africa of non-Indo Pakistan origin, are not to be treated as ordinary foreigners and are to be governed by ordinary rules. They are also required to be in possession of permits in addition to passports duly visaed."

The announcement by the Ministry of Commerce stated: "It has been decided that bona-fide passengers containing articles other than books, magazines and medicines, will not be allowed to be imported into the country.

"An exception will, however, be made in the case of foreigners who may be allowed to import in their personal and professional items of foodstuff and drink not to a maximum of Rs100 once every six months, for which they will have to obtain prior permission from the Chief Controller of Imports and Exports."

DIFFICULT POSITION

The new measure would not only place those wishing to visit Pakistan in a difficult position, but also those people who have business concerns there.

Any traveller will be required to carry with him all their essential items of foodstuff and drink, as there will be no facilities for obtaining them in Pakistan.

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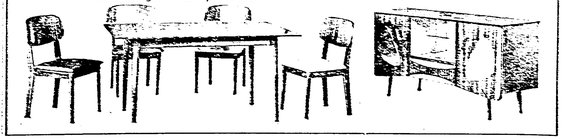
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SOUTH COAST DIARY

By One Man on the Coast

PARKVILLE GAL School at Paddock, some 20 miles from Port Shepstone, held its Annual Athletic Meeting on June 10, 1962. It was a colourful event. The Principal, Mr. P. N. Moodley, and his staff did a good piece of work.

In his address, Mr. Paruk, the grantee of the school, said, "I have a little message for you children. Today you had competed brilliantly. Some of you have won and some of you have lost. But all of you helped to make this day a grand one. You will agree that those that lost last year did not keep away this year.

"This year you showed the same zeal. In life you must apply the same principle. You must not sulk because you have lost. You must add a freshness to all your efforts and thereby achieve the joy which is the lot of all human beings."

CHILDREN IN FANCY DRESS

The fete held at the Memorial Hall, Port Shepstone, to raise funds for the local clinic was successful even if not very well organised. Most residents patronised the fete.

What made me feel unhappy was a fancy dress competition for the six-year-old. The kiddies were asked to strut about the stage like prize specimens. They were judged and prizes were handed to them. One little girl never made the grade, and everyone was sorry for her.

Even the sweet she received could not have compensated for the feeling of being left out. Competitions of this nature may be all right for bigger children but they do great harm when kiddies are involved.

LITERACY CLASS

A literacy class for men has just been started by the Port Shepstone branch of the M. L. Sultan Technical College. Most of the pupils are on the right side of 50 and very, very keen. I never saw such enthusiasm, even among younger people. Classes are held thrice a week, and I doubt if there is such a thing as absenteeism.

I met one of the pupils, Mr. J. Naik, a chef at the local hospital for more than 20 years. Mr. Nair is well over 40, but he says that it is never late to learn.

Young chaps who are not happy at school must feel sheepish.

Women not chattels or inferior sex in Indian society

IN an earlier article I pointed out the right place for the engagement ceremony of the bridegroom. Now the question arises, does the scripture permit the engagement of the bride under the Sanatan rites?

The Shastras permit the engagement of the bride, and the Manav Griha Sutras—7-1-11 fully sanctions it. But some wrongly informed and superficially minded people hold that the engagement of the bride is not sanctioned in the Sanatan rites, and it is unnecessary.

For the abuse of wrong principles and motives the original authors certainly cannot be blamed or held responsible.

Women have never occupied an inferior position in Indian society, religion or spiritual development.

The shastras never call them chattels, to be disposed of by men at their will and pleasure.

The highest appointments in religion are given to women in preference to men. Brahma, Vishnu and Maheshwara, come after their spouses for respect and worship.

Vasuta comes after his chaste wife Arundhati, and Anusuya is held in highest esteem above her revered husband Atri Maharishi—

While the Maharishis are amongst the highest intellectuals, none of them ever attained the post of inspector-General of Education, which amongst all 33 crores of Devatas is held by Saraswati the Goddess of Learning.

All have to PRAY to her for progress in education and intelligence and fall at her feet to get them.

Take the power of money. It has been granted to a woman and Lakshmi holds that post. She is the Goddess of wealth.

All political power to punish the wicked and protect the innocent, has not been invested in a man, but in a woman—Parvati or Durga, the spouse of Shiva and the Goddess of civil justice.

Even the wife sits on the right side of her husband in all religious ceremonies among the Hindus.

The right side is always the place of the greatest honour and respect. In every religious mantra and practice, the name of the women comes first.

MOTHER FIRST

The sacred works, the Upanishads cry out loudly and give preference to the mother, as against father. They say — Matri Devo Bhava, then comes the father—Pitri Devo Bhava, Sachi Pivanderya Namha, Lakshmi Narayana Namaha, etc.

The engagement of the bride according to the Aswamba Griha Sutras, 4-2-1 is as follows:

After the approval of the parents and the couple, the bridegroom's party should engage the bride on an auspicious day according to Jotisha Shastra in the Nakshatras of Krittika, Swati, Uthashad, Shrawan, Anuradha, Purbaphalguni Dhanista or in the eleven of the marriage Nakshatars in terms of the astrological rules.

The bride should be seated facing eastward, at the time of the performance of the engagement ceremony by the family priest and in the presence of parents, relatives and friends, she should be presented with cloth ornaments money etc., according to one's financial capacity.

Some of the superstitions I make may not appeal to the orthodox and the radical may think that I am too conservative. But in stating what is to me the urgent demands of our times—

What we need to do today is the spirit of Hindu tradition if those activities preserve its spirit. Bring about radical changes in our marriage customs under the Sanatan rites as easily the ceremonial procedures.

LOST THEIR MEANING

Many laws and customs which were once significant and necessary have lost their meaning and are merely empty husks under the Sanatan rites.

At present, all the priests performing marriage ceremony under Sanatan rites say in the Mantra at the time of "Brahum Vyadhi Vishnu Rudhanam aham Karishye"—

Meaning that the bride is in the hands of the Brahma-type of husband.

Thereupon the bride, richly decorated with clothes, jewellery, etc., is offered to the bridegroom with due rites. Then specially invited for the ceremony, the couple are offered an inseparable companion in the discharge of their religious duties.

The father gives away his daughter with the mantra "I offer fil ye the Law community."

TAKES A VOW

The husband takes a vow that he will always be closely associated with his wife in all spheres of activity.

It does not seem to be clear from the Prayapatya rites of marriage. The Brahma form of marriage is the one approved and popular amongst all castes, and in it the couple pray that their friendship and love shall be lasting and genuine.

It behoves all followers of Sanatan rites and officiating priests to adopt the system.

The marriage book compiled by the Priest Society and published by the Sanatan Dharma Sabha, Durban, Natal, announces a new edition and it is earnestly hoped that for the sake of uniformity all persons performing marriage ceremony under Sanatan rites in future adopt this system of the Shastras and abandon the present custom of handing the bride over the presentation of clothes to the elder brother to hold on to the money.

This custom was necessary at the time when the bridegroom did not see the bride before the ceremony but today times have changed and it is an obstacle to the real spirit of the marriage ceremony. Let us abandon this custom even if it is in practice.

Hence, any ceremony which varies with sacred text or usage be abandoned and replaced by procedure based on scripture only.

The bride today is to stand blindfolded in the name of purdah in marriage under Sanatan rites.

It is now realised that the purdah custom is not sanctioned in our sacred texts, and it is appreciated that we have now abandoned it in favour of our own rule.

DAYTIME MARRIAGE

In 1941 when daytime marriage was introduced under Sanatan rites, there was a great objection that it is not sanctioned in the scriptures.

Pandit Sadanand Maharaj at a meeting held at Gopal Estate, Clairwood, convened by the followers of Sanatan rites, went beyond any doubt that it is not forbidden to perform the marriage under Sanatan rites.

Lovers of truth realised the fact, and today there is no objection amongst the followers of Sanatan rites as the time for the marriage performance is the daytime.

Since the introduction of this procedure it is essential to reform system in the solemnising of marriage ceremonial.

OLD CUSTOM

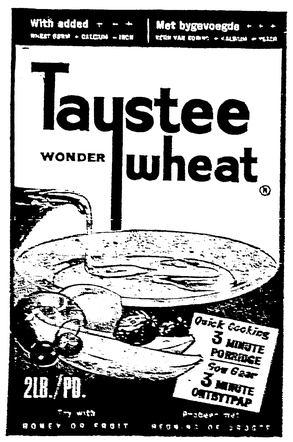
Readers will remember the old custom when the bride's cloth and bridegroom's cloth were tied together at the time of marriage vows in the presence of the Agni.

I suppose that these cloths are handed over in accordance with the circumstances of the marriage and in terms of the scripture one who takes the bride as husband and called Vasudeva.

The Thanpuri brother and the bridegroom's cloth etc., be handed over to the bridegroom and the bride by the bridegroom's brother's forehead.



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TB patient refused grant as wife is working

MYNIE BANGAR, a 36-year-old TB patient and a father of four small children, had his application for a disability grant turned down by the Department of Social Welfare and Pensions on the grounds that his wife earned R6.20 a week and that this should be sufficient for himself and the family to live on.

Mr. Bangar has no other source of income and with his wife's meagre wage, he has to provide the necessities of life for himself, his wife and the children.

A letter from the Secretary of Social Welfare says that "after considering your matter, your income excludes you from social grant."

Mr. Bangar, who had one of his lungs collapsed for the treatment of TB, is not well. The remaining lung has also been infected with tuberculosis and as a result is unable to do day work. He frequently visits the hospital for treatment.

Two Indian social workers, Mr. Johnny Govendra and Mr. K. O. Naidoo, have now written to the Regional Representative of the Indian Affairs Department in Durban, asking him to intervene on behalf of Mr. Bangar and get him a Government grant.

In their letter to the Department, the social workers state that their representations on Mr. Bangar's behalf were purely on humanitarian grounds.

They point out that Mr. Bangar has to pay a monthly rental of R13 and he is now in arrears to the payment of R104.

They contend that red tape was responsible for the refusal by the Department of Social Welfare of Mr. Bangar's application for the grant.

"We ask you to institute an inquiry into this matter so that the true facts can be ascertained," states their letter.

Arabic Circle Annual Contests

THE Arabic Study Circle, Durban, is to hold its ninth annual speech contest for Juniors and Seniors.

The Junior Section of the contest is to be held on Sunday, August 5, at the M. L. Sultan Technical High, Sanctuary Road, Durban, at 9.00 a.m.

Speeches are to be prepared on any one of the following subjects:

The Life of the Holy Prophet Muhammad.

The Principles of Islam

The Holy Quran.

Time limit for each speech is five minutes.

Contestants are to be between the ages of South African born Indians, and not more than four entries—one each in the groups of standard three, four, five and six.

The Senior Section of the contest is to be held on Saturday, August 25, at the same venue as the Junior Section. Time limit for each speech will be ten minutes.

Contestants are to be between the ages of 13 and 18 years, and not more than four entries—one each in the groups of standard three, four, five and six.

The Senior Section of the contest is to be held on Saturday, August 25, at the same venue as the Junior Section. Time limit for each speech will be ten minutes.

Contestants are to be between the ages of 13 and 18 years, and not more than four entries—one each in the groups of standard three, four, five and six.

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Saw mother after 22 years

A 28-YEAR-OLD fire-fighter from Mauritius, who set eyes on his mother and sister for the first time in 22 years, left the shores of Durban last Saturday, a happier man, after a stay of nearly five months in the city.

He is Mr. Alfred Dobbs, who is in the service of the Government of Mauritius as a fire-fighter at Port Louis. He came to Durban with his wife and two children.

The reunion was made possible by the Mauritian Government, which paid all his travelling and expenses as well as those of his wife and children.

Mr. Dobbs was only seven when his brother and sister came to Durban. He was left in the care of his father, who is still living in Mauritius.

POET'S CORNER

The Arabic Study Circle will hold an evening of poetry reading in Urdu on Wednesday, July 4, at 8 p.m. at the Kaaee Memorial Hall, Leopold Street, Durban.

Poems by Iqbal, Hali and others will be read.

The public is invited to attend. Special arrangements have been made for women.

Big drive to cure Indian blind

A CAMPAIGN to prevent blindness among Indians in Natal and to restore and preserve eyesight where possible, is soon to be undertaken by the Natal Indian Band Society.

In a similar campaign in October last, more than 150 children were examined for eye defects and treatments were prescribed when a mobile unit of the SA National Council for the Blind, visited Northern Natal.

In April this year, a similar campaign was undertaken in which 700 people were examined.

A spokesman for the Society said: "In a well organised programme of this nature, the basic principle is to restore person's sight to operation or medical treatment than to maintain him in blindness for four months."

"The tragic story of human misery and economic waste in the back-ground to the international effort made to prevent blindness."

The spokesman said that the society was planning to take a mobile unit to the north and south coasts of Natal where the majority of Indians lived.

Each campaign costs about R1,500 to allow to raise funds for the campaign is scheduled to be staged on June 30 in the Andhra Hall, Bacon Road, Clairwood, at 7.30 p.m.

Called Sportlite Variety" the show is expected to be one of the best musical extravaganzas seen in Durban for a long time.

Some of Durban's leading artists are taking part including Eric Ebenezer, Pat Pather, Prem Game and Ivy van Wyk. The bands are the Rebels, Heartbreaks and the La Palomas.

PERMANENT EYE-MAN NEEDED IN N. NATAL

DR. P. D. SCHEEL, who conducted a mobile unit tour of the area in Natal districts last year and early this year to examine eye defects among Indians, has recommended to the South African National Council for the Blind and the Natal Indian Blind Society that a permanent ophthalmologist should be provided in this area.

In his report to the council, Dr. Scheel stated: "The tour has shown that there is an obvious need for a permanent ophthalmologist at Durban and Pietermaritzburg are not far away.

"Taking only two of the prominent diseases as operative corneal destruction and glaucoma — it was seen that in both cases often the patients had not found it worth-while to go to hospitals on account of the money involved for fares.

EYE-CONSCIOUS

"Cataracts and pterygiums were considered under the same aspects. We recommend intervals of that either further hours of the unit are organised, or a visiting eye surgeon should be appointed to screen those of the population that have become eye-conscious and in the schools, where acute conjunctivitis and a relatively high amount of arthenopia is prevalent."

Dr. Scheel said that the area visited was too big to be able to give all the attention necessary to all the people with eye complaints.

This seemed even more the case when fact was that it was practically only the Indian population that was seen. Very few Africans came to visit the unit.

It is estimated that about 10 per cent of the Indian population of each area in the Northern Natal districts came to be seen.

"Assuming therefore that about 50 to 100 patients at the utmost could be seen, this might be used as a basis for further tours," Dr. Scheel said.

He added that the response to the unit's visit was "dramatic".

"Patients came from 10 to 20 miles distance and queued up for hours to get a chance of being examined, and if necessary operated," he said.

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At the official opening of the Yuvak Arya Samaj Bazaar in Chatsworth, the president Mr. G. Baijnath, was garlanded by Mr. R. Seevnarayan of Balfour Road. Mr. Seevnarayan said that to maintain the Aryan culture and propagate the mother tongue among western influences, it was important, that a society like the Samaj, should keep the Aryan torch burning. About R1,200 was raised at the bazaar, for which the Samaj would like to thank all donors, supporters and well wishers. The winners of the draw were 1st, Thamayan-thee, 222 Houghton Road, Claire-wood; 2nd Mr. G. Naidoo, 25 Alpine Road, Springfield and 3rd Dick, 35 Reedbank Road, Puntans Hill.





The Rev Dr. J. R. Webb, President of the Methodist Church, being garlanded at Lorne Street Indian Mission by MCm Constantia David Makan.

RED LETTER DAY AT HILLARY

IT was a red letter day for a small Indian community of hillary recently when the workers of examination certificates were presented to the successful candidates.

Mr. L. R. Naidoo, the Principal presented the certificates.

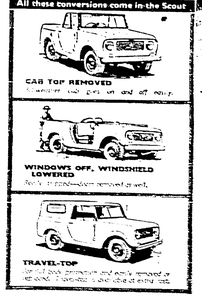
Mr. J. Moodley acted as the Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. K. R. Padayachee, the first Acting Principal, gave a brief history of the Mr. Pentecost Village. What was the purpose of the school and to the Principal, Mr. Naidoo, the magnificent part he had played in the establishment of the school.

Mr. Padayachee also read a letter to the Principal and staff for having produced one hundred per cent passes in the Standard VI examination.

Mr. L. R. Naidoo, the Principal, gave a brief account of the achievements of the school in the field of education, sports and social events.





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Angie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peters, who recently celebrated her sixteenth birthday, amongst a large gathering of friends and relatives, at her home.

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CATO MANOR ISSUE TO BE DEFERRED

THE apparent shelving of the zoning proposals for Cato Manor for the time being by the Group Areas Board is interpreted in many circles as a triumph for both the Natal Indian Organisation and the Cato Manor Indian Co-ordinating Council.

REACTION TO ZONE DECISION

"THERE are some of the comments by leaders of the comments, on the apparent shelving of the zoning proposals for Cato Manor.

MR. MOOSOO RAJAH, secretary of the Cato Manor Indian Co-ordinating Council, "The Board's action in not dealing with the Cato Manor zoning at the next inquiry, has been probably brought about by the pressure on the board by the 11,111 individual objectors in the area.

"Our strong and persistent representations to the Minister of Community Development to review the position and leave the Indians occupied in the area in which they had been resident for close to 80 years, is another factor which could be attributed to the shelving of the proposals."

MR. P. R. PATHER, president of the Natal Indian Organisation said: "The Natal Indian Organisation, whilst appreciating the good offices of the Secretary for Community Development, who is an Asian responsible for the shelving of the inquiry into Cato Manor, is apprehensive of the thousands of Indians who would be affected at Riverside, Sparrow, Bellair and Hillary and the eastern slopes of the Berea.

"Since June, 1958, when the area was proclaimed, there had been fourth an inquiry by Europeans for sale of the Indian-owned properties in the area.

"This is an indication that the Europeans do not care for these properties and would not have

He said that in order to maintain "good neighbourliness" between the Indian and the European, it was for the Durban Europeans to say that they did not require these properties. That, I feel, would avoid the Indian people transactionally."

For the Co-ordinating Council the 11,000 petitions which it collected from individual objectors to the proposals seemed to have evoked the sympathy of the Board.

The Council, had time and time again, insisted that it only wanted a portion of the area where Indians were predominant. It did not clamour for the whole of the area to be given to the Indians although they had lived there for nearly 70 years and invested all their life's savings in their properties.

PERMANENT TRIUMPH

For Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the N.I.O.C., it regarded in some quarters as a personal triumph, especially if the Board rescinds its previous decision on Cato Manor.

The announcement that the hearing on Cato Manor will be held later is contrary to the Board's intention of holding an inquiry into all the areas affected.

This follows closely the representations made by Mr. Pather in a personal letter to the Prime Minister urging him to intervene and prevent the thousands of Indians who are being threatened with eviction from their homes under the proclamations in the various areas.

A letter received in reply to Mr. Pather's letter, sent by the private secretary of the Minister of Indian Affairs, reads:

"The Secretary for Community Development has now intimated that he will give the matters raised by you his personal attention and that any representations will be taken into full account when the Minister of Community Development and the Group Areas Board consider the proclamation of the areas in question."

But the Indians in Cato Manor are not consoled by this action. They still face an agonising and uncertain future.

"It is better that the Government indicates for whom the area should go than keeping us in suspense," is the general opinion of the proprietors in Cato Manor.

Darnell have field day

ON Sunday June 17, the Sanatanistha Sangam staged its finest show to date when the Annual Children's Day was held at the Radhasrishnan Hall, Lorne Street, Durban.

More than 800 people came to the performances.

The Darnell Branch had a field day, taking three of the trophies including the Highest Proficiency Trophy, which was for the best aggregate attained by a branch. The Proficiency Trophy was won by the Springfield branch.

Adairville won one for proverbs, and Pentrich won one for choral singing and Durban Central for song.

The Highlight Trophy was awarded to Mathulingam of Spring field branch who acted as Hanuman.

Dr. Webb at Methodist Indian centenary

"An overflowing" would be a description given to the multiracial congregation that filled Lorne Street Church last night to welcome the Rev. Dr. J. Webb, MA President of the West Church of South Africa, on his arrival in the city for one of special services arranged to commemorate the centenary of Methodism and Coast Methodist Mission this year.

The Indian Mission was established approximately 18 months after the arrival of the first indentured labourers from India, when the Rev. Ralph Scott who is recognised as the Father of Indian education in Natal, arrived from England to service the Methodist people for 18 years.

Mr. Nair (Circuit Steward of the Indian Mission) who presided, welcomed the President and Mrs. Webb, and the many guests among them being: Rev. Stanley R. Sudbury (Chairman of the Natal District) and Mrs. Sudbury, Rev. John Walker (Superintendent of the South Coast Rembahw Circuit) and members of his family, Mr. Rodder (Circuit Steward of the Durban Central Circuit, Mr. Doug Hamilton (Circuit Steward of the Verulam Circuit), a Bible Society representative and Mr. Reed (President of the Natal Indian Congress) and Mrs. Reed, Mr. A. H. Price and members of the Newlands Estate Coloured Community.

THIRD TIME

In a rousing ovation for the President, Mr. Nair referred to the fact that Dr. Webb was being garlanded in the Indian Mission for the third time through holding office as President for the third time.

The young woman, Constantia David, chosen to do this oriental act, he said, was one who has brought honour to the mission in that she received distinction for three successive years in the religious knowledge examination conducted by the Methodist Connexional Youth Department.

The Rev. A. L. Choonoo lead the congregation in prayers and the Rev. C. S. Baillie read the scripture lesson. The Lorne Street choir rendered special anthems and led the singing of hymns.

Dr. Webb complimented the Mission on its centenary and praised the labourers of the past and the early pioneers who did so much to build the mission — the Ralph Scott, the son the Rev. Simon Hoever Shirt and John Choonoo who was the first Indian catechist.

Dr. Webb said that he was impressed by marks of growth on every side of the Mission and praised the present workers in their Missionary endeavours. He spoke of the wonderful atmosphere created during the service by the choir and thanked its members for their contribution in song.

The President stressed that people should stop grumbling, complaining and condemning and turn to God and seek his guidance and look to Salvation for their souls.

COURTESY CAMPAIGN TO LAST THREE MONTHS

THE Durban Courtesy Campaign will take place between August 15 and November 15. All posters, car stickers, brochures and other printed matter will be issued in English, Afrikaans and Zulu.

"Courtesy is one of the important conditions of civilised society," said Mr. Raymond Arde, the organising secretary of the Campaign. Those who try to humiliate others show that they lack intelligence, dignity and kindness and, therefore, are really belittling themselves.

"The present crisis is obviously the result of wrong values in our relationship to people. One of the chief causes of hatred and strife is the belief that a particular class or race is superior to another. Without a change of heart, without goodwill, there can be no peace, no happiness for our people.

"There can be no lasting happiness as long as we accept a social order in which there is endless strife and antagonism between man and man. If we are to become a happy nation it is up to us to replace our negative emotions of fear, hatred and antagonism with our endowments of reason and judgement, tolerance and understanding, together with the will to get along together and to sincerely extend compassion and goodwill to all our fellowmen.

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

"Understanding alone can bring peace and happiness to man. Most of the difficulties that can be found merely in our multi-racial society can be overcome by recognising human beings as human beings.

"We should challenge unfair condemnation of "them", when speaking of members of any particular race or group. People should be encouraged to be more specific when criticising others, and not drag the whole group to the level of the worst member of that group.

"Although race prejudice has its economic and political aspects, the primary factor is one of faulty attitudes. This is true because no child is born with prejudices, but becomes "infected" with them during the first six years of his life. The problem is not with the child but with the adults, who have created a senseless environment of separation and false values."

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TALK AT SUNGUN

MR. T. MOODRAMONEY will talk on Sunday at the Natal Sathsanha Sungum, 37 Derby Street, Durban, on Sunday 1st July at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

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THE need for parent-teacher co-operation in the training of the child is being given practical effect at Sastri College.

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The parents of Std. X pupils met on the evening of Monday, June 11, and the parents of Std. VIII pupils on Monday, June 18. Although there was a fair attendance of parents the scheme could only achieve a maximum benefit if there is a 100 per cent response from parents.

Parents who attended went from master to master and discussed student performances in daily class-work, monthly tests, half-yearly examination and also the student's general attitude to work, attendance and so on.

All the parents present were unanimous in their opinion that this "get together" of parents and teachers fulfilled a long-felt need and thanked the Principal for having made it possible.

The last "At Home" was held at the College Hall on Monday, June 25 for parents of Standard Nine pupils.



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Pilot scheme wanted at Chatsworth

Housing for aged Indians plea to council

IN a memorandum to the Durban City Council, the Durban Indian Child Welfare says that as State funds are available at very low interest rates to municipalities to provide housing for the aged, they urge that suitable provision be made within the Chatsworth Housing Scheme for the housing of aged Indians.

"Such a site would not, in our view, be placed away from the concentration of the Housing Scheme.

"Any such scheme should embrace two broad patterns of providing their own living. Small units, say, with provision for some meals with self contained services under central dining hall with the necessary facilities for the preparation of meals.

This aspect of the scheme could be best administered by a voluntary welfare organisation of a nationals character of an old people's home for the aged. The finances for such a project could be derived from the sale of the premises from the contributory donations, state subsidies and grants.

PHYSICALLY ILL

(b) The second type of accommodation should be for old aged persons, widows, widowers, couples who are old and infirm and prefer to manage for themselves, except to take advantage of cheap housing specially provided for them.

The very important question, a factor on which the whole scheme's success depends, is the rental to be charged. It is assumed that almost all the aged would have no means other than old age pension which is at present £4 11s.

This project should be initiated as an experiment. Adequate and suitable guidance and help should be provided. Units for single persons and couples should be provided. Suitable provision in the future for various forms of recreational therapy should be made.

The memorandum is signed by Mr. J. Pather, President of the Society. It says: "The population census shows that the number of persons over 60 years of age for the various races is as follows:

European .....
Indian .....
African .....
Coloured .....

"Although it is true that the greater portion of the aged in the European community is higher than in other groups, it must not be expected that this will always be the case, and we should expect the other non-European groups to follow suit as the living standards improve and other social and economic factors continue to change to promote longer life spans.

"With this enhanced average the number of aged Indians will rise in its total population, either to or indicate that in the future needs similar to those among the European population would prevail among the Indians. The principal factors influencing this need would be:

(a) An increase in the number of aged Indians, and

(b) the growing urbanisation of the Indian population and the consequent social and economic changes introducing new family structure the movement from joint family system to extended family system. Indians is fast disappearing under urban conditions and the need family unit is becoming a common pattern. The disintegrating consequences of the evolution and development of the new tendencies which flow inevitably from the new and different than under previous circumstances."

NO MORE PERMITS

THE permit system for visits between the non-European and Coloured Durban and Cape Town will come to an end on June 1, and there will be no restrictions any longer on the entry of persons from other parts of South Africa into these two centres.

As regards foreign nationals visiting Natal, those interested within the country, including Diplomat and Dak, will be met by the customary receptions laid on for visits and personnel.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Varsity colour bar fight is already lost

IT is not surprising that there was a great debate at the University of Natal last week on whether the colour bar should go at rag-time. Now a referendum has been called and the general White student body will decide whether it favours (1) a joint collection drive; (2) a mixed rag ball; and (3) a mixed rag relay.

It is reported that, at last week's packed meeting, a large section of the students was opposed to any social mixing. In this they have the support of the Principal, Dr Malherbe, who has made it quite clear that he would not tolerate a mixed rag ball.

All this makes one think, but one could not feel too despondent about it. Rather "laugh it off," as they would say in student circles.

IMAGINE THIS BIT OF NEWS REACHING THE CAMPUS AT OXFORD, HARVARD OR CAMBRIDGE OR THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW DELHI, OR ACCRA, OR AL HAZAR, IN EGYPT! THEY CERTAINLY WOULD LAUGH AT THE MENTALITY OF THE WHITE STUDENTS AT THIS MOST ENGLISH OF UNIVERSITIES IN SOUTH AFRICA AND THE ATTITUDE OF THE PRINCIPAL.

WISHFUL THINKING

Do the wise guys at the non-white section really believe that a university which this day has closed its doors to non-whites in any academic sphere, would throw open the Rag Ball? The doors of Howard College and Pietermaritzburg remain closed to non-white students.

IT TOOK DR MALHERBE A GOOD LONG TIME TO DO AWAY WITH THE COLOUR BAR AT THE GRADUATION CEREMONY AND WHEN HE SAYS THAT HE IS OPPOSED TO ANY SOCIAL MIXING OF STUDENTS, HE IS MERELY WISHFUL TRUE TO FORM.

Meantime, according to the Board of South African Affairs, a tribal college at Salisbury (Rand which it describes as the "Fourth College for Indians, has no official name yet." The article says that there are 440 students for this year.

PERMANENT SITE

A PERMANENT SITE OF ABOUT 300 ACRES HAS ALREADY BEEN DECIDED ON BY THE CABINET," SAYS THE REPORT, "AND AS SOON AS NEGOTIATIONS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED, BUILDING OPERATIONS WILL COMMENCE."

It would appear from results and reports that a very high standard of teaching is maintained at the College. . . . A very wide range of courses is being offered. . . .

It is hoped that one or two of the Indian languages, such as HINDI (presumably what is meant is HINDI), Sanskrit or Arabic will some time in the future be recognised for degree purposes by the University of South Africa.

In this respect the University College could provide a wonderful practical opportunity for the study of these languages which many other Universities such as Harvard, London and Amsterdam might envy."

"There are at the moment about (everything is vague) 40 members on the teaching staff, which includes six Indians."

"Hostel facilities exist for about 60 students and this (what English) will be expanded this year."

The writer of the article works up to an appropriate climax: "There is no doubt that this University College can develop a TRULY SOUTH AFRICAN ATMOSPHERE (whatever that may mean) and that the best from the East can be synthesised with the best from the West, so that a real contribution can be made to the enrichment, not only of the Indian culture and community, but of the whole South African community."

A ROSY PICTURE INDEED! YET A PICTURE WITH NO LIFE IN IT, FOR THE TRIBAL COLLEGE SET-UP DENIES EVERYTHING THAT A TRUE UNIVERSITY STANDS FOR — THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH WITH NO MEN BARRED MERELY ON THE GROUNDS OF THEIR SKIN COLOUR.

CHESS GRUDGE MATCH

ANOTHER grudge match will be held by the Cosmopolitan Chess Club against Natal University (N.E. section) at Marian Building, Durban, on Thursday June 28 at 7.30 p.m. Those wishing to take part on either side should contact the captains.

A Durban open chess Knock-out championship for the Advocate H. E. Mall Floating Trophy is to be held on Sunday, July 7 at 1 p.m. at the Himalaya Hotel.

The tournament director will be Prof. F. Keen, who directed the successful 1960 South African Universities chess congress.

END CRICKET RACIALISM CALL BY SASA

The South African Sports Association has written to the Imperial Cricket Conference renewing its call for the world cricket body to end the racial discrimination in South African cricket.

SASA points out that the non-White South African Cricket Board of Control resolved at its conference to seek membership of the ICC and also to start negotiations with the all-White South African Cricket Association in order to have full and equal membership as a single body for all South African cricketers.

A meeting is likely to take place in the near future and it is hoped that the executives of non-White cricketers will reassure them — the seeking of full and equal membership for all cricketers."

CONVENTION CREATED

The letter states that the SA. Cricket Association "appears to be creating some confusion on this issue—witness a recent statement by the president, Mr. Foster [illegible] Bowley seemed to suggest that the cricket body was compelled to impose racial discrimination although it would prefer to be non-racial.

"This is false and it is necessary to set the record straight. The SACA has been consistently and consistently opposed to racialistic, even when there was no government directive. Officials of SASA interviewed the (then) president, Mr. Arthur Coy in 1959 and also the Secretary, Mr. Alec Evanes. Both made it clear that they had no intention of offering full membership to non-White South Africans and that they fully approved the exclusion on non-whites.

"If this is unsorrect, we invite them to issue a public denial and to state that they believe in fair and equal treatment for all cricketers. This is an invitation which has been extended to them before and which they have never taken up. The reasons they support racial ban in cricket.

"We trust that the members of the Imperial Cricket Conference will give full consideration to these points and ensure that fairplay for all is upheld."

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Amrathan was among the first batch of Indians to come to Natal in 1860. She came to Natal at the age of seven from Mauritius, and settled at Umzinto where she worked on the sugar plantations.

She married when she was 15 and she has a host of descendants ranging from her own children to great - great - grandchildren. Her descendants are in their fifth generation.

To all of them Amrathan is "darling grandmother."

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Durban Indian Child Welfare Society
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The appointment will take effect as from the beginning of January, 1963.
Applications giving full details of age, present employment, marital status and other personal details should be addressed to reach the Secretary, Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, P.O. Box 128, Durban by the 31st July, 1962.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

The wheel of fortune for June 29 to July 5, based on the sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Try to exercise extra care over your possessions and in the handling of your finances. Guard health and act wisely. Good day, July 3, bad 5.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: You may see the weakness of your position when you take a calmer view of things. Try to restore friendliness all round. Expenditure should be curtailed—money matters need personal attention. Good day, July 2, bad 4.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Do not do things that will impair your well-being. Better results are indicated if you attend outstanding matters with a purpose. Watch health. Good day 5, bad 3.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: You should not imperil yourself in order to please others. Take stock of past achievements and failures. Take reasoned advice it could lead to success and prosperity. Good day 4, bad 1.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Ravi: Matters related to it once will come to a head. See that such matters are settled amicably. You are bound to meet some enemies when you succeed at some one else's expense. Good day 4, bad 2.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Fight the negative tendencies within yourself before they grip you. Watch health and be calm and cautious in all your affairs.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Look over your financial situation and see if you can meet your commitments. Guard health, avoid hasty actions. Good day 5, bad 2.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 16), ruled by Mars-Mangal: You should abandon ideas that are unpalatable. A confidential talk between friends and partners may have a soothing effect on you and help important decisions to be made. Good day 3, bad 5.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Accept the signs that urge you to alter your view-point. Do not live behind the times—be progressive. Accept the co-operation of your allies. Watch health and finance. Good day 2, bad 1.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shanih: Break off relations with those who are envious or strong to disparage you. Persist with your earlier attitudes. Good day 1, bad 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shanih: Do not try to block developments as you are not in a position to arrange facility just yet. Watch health and finance. Good day 2, bad 4.

Aries-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You may find it important to tackle the problems that have been hoding up for quite some time. Be careful in all your dealings. Good day 3, bad 5.

THE GOOD DAYS
For business, correspondence, documents, July 1 (p.m.), 2, 3, 4.
Seeking employment, medical treatment, June 29, July 4.
Outdoor activities, July 1.
Art in all forms, July 3, 4.
Plant crops which bear above ground, 1.
Variable weather is expected about July 1 and 2.
The lucky numbers to try on the Irish June 30 are: 1, 4, 7, 8, 9
Colours: Yellow, red, blue.

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Twenty minutes from Durban

Delightful seaside town now open to Indians

A NEW seaside township for Indians opens this week. It is the Tongaat beach township of Dessinagar, which is an easy 20 minutes' drive from Durban.

The township has an ideal setting and has been laid out to the most modern standards, and incorporates a small shopping centre and a more than sufficient water supply.

It is the intention of the township owners to develop the beach by way of children's paddling pools etc.

The new National North Coast Road, officially opened yesterday, passes through the township, and brings it within a comfortable 20 minutes' drive of Durban. This will give many an opportunity to live in a fine seaside township and yet be within easy distance of work.

Arrangements have been made for a school to cater for those children who will be resident on the township as opposed to those whose parents will build weekend cottages there.

Many ideal building plots are being offered for sale. The United Building Society has accepted the township and indicated that it will be prepared to grant building loans to approved purchasers.

Mr. Lionel Bell, who has been appointed the sole selling agent, said that there was no doubt that the township would be the finest one of its kind so close to Durban.

The sum total would be more than sufficient for the needs of the residents. He said that the quality of the water, according to the analysis made by an engineering chemist, would probably be the best on the Natal Coast as it returned all its natural minerals.

With the interest already shown in the township, Mr. Bell estimates sales.

MEREBANK TAKES SOUP KITCHEN PLEA TO ADMINISTRATOR

As the Director of Education has refused a request from the Merebank Wentworth Ratepayers' Association to build a soup kitchen at the Merebank Indian Primary School, the Association has made a direct appeal to the administrator.

THE Association said "The Merebank Indian Primary School which was opened early this year hasn't a soup kitchen. The children are being given fruits which are rotten because is not sufficiently to meet their needs.

A very large number of children at this school come from poor homes and a substantial number do not have adequate breakfast, let alone lunch. They, therefore, look forward to school meals."

A vast majority of the residents in the Housing Scheme are the working class and many among them are presently unemployed.

Further, with the removal of people from smaller homes and shacks into the Scheme has aggravated their financial position. Residents are finding it very difficult to meet their monthly housing instalments and electrical charges. A large number of them have to pay more than R40 on housing rent.

We first wrote to the Education department on September 7. We received no reply.

On the 18th April, a further letter was despatched asking for a reply. On 1st June, the Director of Education states that he cannot consider the erection of a schools meals kitchen at present. Knowing the plight at this school, we decided to make an appeal to you to use your good office as consider our request favourably.

Shocked at hospital conditions

THE EDITOR,

Sir,—When I visited the maternity ward of the new Edward VIII Hospital recently, I was shocked at the conditions of bedding facilities at the hospital.

To my surprise I noticed that there were mattresses placed underneath the beds and the patients at night have to sleep on the floor.

I understand that for the patients given this bedding after confinement and the patient has to take care of her bedding in the mornings and do other duties.

During the day she has to walk about, and if she wants to sit down, I imagine she has to sit on the floor.

Imagine what a strain and discomfort it must be for the patients.

While appreciating the lack of accommodation, could not the mattresses be placed alongside the beds as "at the patient could be comfortable and at ease, to sit on the mattress if she so desires.

I doubt whether any other civilised country treats its patients in a similar manner. It would be interesting to hear from the authorities regarding these appalling facilities at the hospital.

—SHOCKED.

Child welfare meeting

THE Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will be holding their fourteenth annual general meeting at the Tamil Vedic Society Hall, Carlisle Street, on Saturday, June 30 at 2.30 p.m.

The annual address will be given by Professor H. L. Wallace, Head of the Department of Paediatrics and Child Health, Faculty of Medicine, University of Natal, on "Evolution of Paediatrics and Child Health."

The public is invited to attend

LEADER OPINION

A HOPEFUL SIGN

IT is said that opponents of the present regime are ever prepared to see the worst and not give it credit where credit is due. We hope we will not be counted among those who only see the worst.

Is it mere wishful thinking on our part to suggest that the Government is at last having second thoughts about Cato Manor? We would like to feel that we are right in our wishful thinging.

Why do we say so? Because, in terms of a notice published last week, a Committee of the Group Areas Board will sit in Durban on July 10 to consider the occupation, by members of the White group of a number of areas where Indians live at the present time.

The notice states that "portions of Cato Manor, Mayville, Hillary, Bellair and Sea View and the Township of Carrington Heights" as group areas for occupation by members of the White group will NOT be dealt with at this inquiry.

Is it merely a question of tactics, to take the areas piecemeal or does it signify a real change of heart on the part of the Government? Frankly, we would like to feel that it is the latter.

The areas under consideration at the inquiry will be portions of the lower Ilera, Riverside, Prospect Hall and portions of Bellair, Hillary, Sea View and Rusthurgh. This comprises a large portion of Indian settlement within the the City boundaries and all the more reason we would be **wise not to be lulled into a false sense of security but to take the issue fourth and hail at the inquiry and prove how unjust it is to uproot hundreds upon hundreds of people from their homes.**

Table tennis

LADYSMITH table tennis followers are promised a treat on Saturday night, June 30, when a Northern Natal table tennis team pays a visit to Steegetown. The Northern Natal team is: Bob Pillay (captain), Dharam Naidoo, D. M. Pillay and P. L. Padayachee.

Fixtures in the qualifying rounds of the Natal Cup darts competition in Maritzburg next week are: Dover A v. Crusaders A; Russel B v. Rovers B; Romola B v. Thistle; Thorn; Crusaders B v. Dowan; Russel A v. Lincoln Lads B; Cumberland v. Heatherton B; Cumberland v. Romola B.

Romola B emulated their A team by reaching with 1,000 aces B for first place in the Maritzburg Darts B League. While Crusaders have won the play-off in the A League, Romola and Crusaders will play off sometime next month. The winners meet Crusaders A for the right to represent Maritzburg in the Natal League.

SCHOOL SPORTS: the Dupe Indian School will be holding their first Natal Sports at the school grounds on Sunday July 1, at 9.30 a.m. In addition to the sports there will be the presentation of the Yathlingham Thrift Trophy which was won by the school and the presentation of Std. Six Certificates.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if Mr. Durrant, a U.P. Member of Parliament, when issuing an invitation to Mr. Worster to see the anti-Apartheid film "Judgment at Nuremberg", realised that Mr. Worster was not a keen cinema fan.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** how the Ministry of Justice views the pronouncement of the International Commission of Jurists that the Nationalist Government, in passing the General Law Amendment Bill, has reduced the "liberty of the subject to a degree not surpassed by the most extreme dictatorship".
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the decision by Equity at its annual meeting this week forbidding its members to play to segregated audiences, would, as Mr. Leon Gluckman believes, "put a full stop to any further South African theatre".
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Equity's ban is not another nail in the apartheid coffin.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the play "My Fair Lady", which is enjoying a fabulously successful run in London and New York and is being scheduled to be staged this year in South Africa, will be cancelled in view of Equity's equitable ruling.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is possible for the Urban Foundation, which is an apologist for the actions of the Government, to be an "independent, non-political organisation not concerned with controversial politics".
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Nationalist M.P.s who are clamouring for Dr. Verwoerd to go to the United Nations realise that it will be a most unwise move from the security point of view.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if there will be any non-Whites among the sports leaders who will greet the Cabinet on the proposed round-the-race tables to find a solution to the International Olympic Committee's threat to expel South Africa.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Maritzburg University students, who are said to be liberal in outlook, have not taken a decidedly retrogressive step by organising plans to fully integrate next year's Charity Ride.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Durban University students in holding their referendum to decide the question of segregation will follow the conservative decision of their fellow students in Maritzburg.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Durban man seen at the theatre who said to his mate at a Saturday matinee "I'm bored" was not, rather, **SHOCKED.**

Mighty Spartacus at Raj

One of the biggest films ever made—"Spartacus"—opens at the Ritz Cinema next week. I stars Kirk Douglas, Sir Lawrence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, John Gavin, Herbert Lom, John Ireland, John Hall and Charles McGraw in a fabulous line-up by any standards!

Unsurpassed "Spartacus" is a truly tremendous statement. It won four Academy Awards and is the most expensive picture ever produced in Hollywood.

Lavish backgrounds and settings, both indoor and out, a multitude of people make up this picture which is spread over no less than three hours.

Here, in the re-creation for the screen of the notable novel by the late Howard Fast, is not just a vast spectacle of people and materially significant events set against the background of the panorama of magnificent Rome and its environs and frightening empire.

Here rather is a great human story, or rather two stories. One is that of the tender, heart warming chronicle of the great love of a slave of Rome—Spartacus—for his slave girl Varinia, their self-less devotion to each other and the final parting, under tragic circumstances.

The other encompasses the overwhelming point of the whole, the gigantic reckless, hopeless and yet unconquerable outbreak of a vast multitude of slaves led by Spartacus, against the tyrannical Roman soldiery.



There has been a most encouraging response to our competition for readers, have to name a well-known film star pictured on this page each week. Interest has been so great that from next week more prizes are to be offered. Competitors have to be finalised. Anybody may enter, and there is no charge.

Do you know the name of the actress pictured above? If you do, you can win a necklace and earring set made in India. The prize is presented by Lakhmi Traders Co., 81a Victoria Street (next to Royal Cinema), Durban, the wholesale tea and jewellery specialist.

Three good runner entries, marked "salta" plus Gore Williams of Travis Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, by 5 p.m. on Monday, June 25. It is unnecessary to send cash—but a cent stamp will be welcomed.

Last week's winning entry was Mrs. Moodley, 30 Jenkyns Street, Durban, the name of the film actor was Dilip Kumar.

Competition

THREE-IN-ONE

A NEW or triple-play combination is to be presented at the Avalon Cinema, starting Shirley Temple, Tyne Hayward, Edward Mulhare and Robert Cummings.

The picture includes not only a full length play, "Rainbow Jacket" with Shirley Temple and Tyne Moreland in the cast, but involves as a sequel to the Hollywood company's visit to Tokyo and Kyoto with Robert Cummings seeing to the wants of the producer and Miss Moreland as the director.

Also director of two shorts at this new Indi Cinema.

Love story in classical tradition

THE old saying has it that "the course of true love never runs smooth." In the world of today the pace of life in general and the pressures of 20th Century living are often blamed for the fact that the course of love is not always idyllic, but a thousand years ago our forefathers had to contend with just as many problems of a different nature.

Then, family feuds, jealousies and intrigue, false pride, sense of duty and innumerable problems of caste, social standing and creed, were complications present at each back-ground for stories and romance. The pages of classical literature are ample evidence of this.

From the pages of war and strife-torn Spain of the 11th Century comes a story of romance as powerful as anything to have come from the pages of history. It is believed by the pens of its most gifted writers.

The story is that of "El Cid", the great warrior-hero, whose real name was Rodrigo de Bivar. De Bivar was christened "El Cid" (The Lord) by the Moors with whom he waged war in defence of his country and romance with his beloved Chimene. Chimene Gormez, lauded through his whole life.

The love story of "El Cid" has now been brought to the screen by Samuel Bronston, and the film stars Charlton Heston in the title role and Sophia Loren as Chimene.

The story is one that could have come from the pen of Shakespeare.

WHAT'S ON

RAJ "Man Without a Star" (Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor) — Thurs-Sat.

REGENT: "The Giants of Tessalia" plus Gore Williams in "Zorro the Avenger" — Thurs sat.

ALBERT: "Chor Aur Chipahi" (Hindi) — Thurs-Sat.

AVALON: "Times of Glory" — Thurs-Sat.

SHREE JIRAM: "Mein Kampf" plus "Devil's Command" — Thurs-Sat.

SHARADA:DE: "Prem Thirathan" and "Ek Nadi Ke Teen Kinare" plus "Tarzan's New York Adventure" — Thurs-Sat.

LAKSHMI: "Sati Anand" —Sat.

RANE "Chakravathe Thirumagal" — Thurs-Sat.

ROYALE: "The Monster from Green Space" plus "The Human Jungle" — Thurs-Sat.

GEM: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" plus "Bonnie and Clyde" — Thurs-Sat.

ADELPHI: "Pyaar Jaruna" (Tamil) — Thurs-Sat.

CRITERION: "Hercules Unchained" plus "Sea Fury" — Thurs-Sat. "Mayerl Mahal" (Hindi) — Sat.

ORIENTAL: "Devadas" — Thurs and Sat. "Wild is the Country" — Fri-Sun.

LUCKIE: "Paadikadha Medhai" — Thurs and Sat. "Pongaral" — Fri-Sun. "Deiva Piravi" (Hindi) — Sat.

SIVAKAMI Pictures' Tamil social drama "Kamaraniyin" which stars T. S. Balliah, Chandrababu, M. N. Rajam, Javer Sitaraman and P. S. Gnanam, opens at the Avalon on Monday, July 9. Designed primarily as an entertainer, the picture has a story set in post-Independent India and is high-lighted by good acting, lilting music and competent photography. Pictured above is Chandrababu.

Nightlife in the capital

'Leader' Reporter

JOE Peters and his "Gay Swingsters" — one-time dance band favourites in the Natal capital — supplied the music for session evenings in the Lincoln Lads darts and Social Club at the indoor branches and dance held in their clubhouse at the Windsor Hotel on Friday night.

Encouraged by their debut in the Lincoln Lads darts, the Lincoln Lads are planning to hold a "July Ball" in the Kismet Hotel on the eve of the "July Handicap".

"SPARE THE ROD"

SLIPPING out as a straight actor in his new film, "Spare the Rod", the super comedian Max Bygraves shows the talent and versatility that has seen him soaring to glittering success as one of Britain's top entertainers.

As an idealistic teacher, Bygraves is hilariously sincere. And his sensitive, deeply-felt performance makes the film one of the most amusing of the year. He plays the central character in the film, based on Michael Croft's blistering novel about life in a tough East End school. And it has the same shattering impact that prompted author Croft into a storm of controversy when his book was first published.

Basically, the film is about a fierce clash between Bygraves, a teacher with a humane, liberal approach to his pupils, and Godfrey Keen, a bullying sadist. Bygraves inevitably comes out on top in a hammering in his class, filled with some very good East End youths and cheeky girls.

Starring with Bygraves and Keen in "Spare the Rod" are Donald Pleasance and Betty McDowall. The film will be seen soon.

International Film Society on Sunday

THE International Film Society is members at the Avalon Cinema, on Sunday, July 1, at 9 a.m. when programme and ends at about 9.45 p.m.

The double feature includes Jean Renoir's tragi-farce "La Regle de Jeu" which is rated among the 10 best films of all time, and Jiri Weiss' tragi-comedy "Romeo, Julie and Darkness". The latter film was made in Czechoslovakia and has won awards at the San Francisco, Edinburgh and San Sebastian, among others, in 1960.

Big bite was not in film

AS Reece Hobbs in Jerry Wald's "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation", Tony Stewart plays a man in search of a little peace and quiet, and gets some at the beach, he finally manages to sneak away from his wife, children and grandchildren for a few moments of relaxed surf riding. He finds a quiet spot, sets out his pole and line and settles down for a little snooze. That much is in the script, but when Stewart is awakened by the succulent bit of bait prep must have been included in the book and what really surprised the cast and some crew at the beach, he flexed that almost pulled the line out of Stewart's grip.

Director Henry Koster as startled Stewart, and for a few minutes later he landed in a nice pound fish.

"Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" is due for release soon and also features Maureen O'Hara, Fabian, John Saxon.

NEW STAR STARTED EARLY

ONE of Hollywood's newest stars is David Janssen. He has been likened to Cary Grant and the late Clark Gable.

The comparisons are flattering, says this young screen personality, "but what I want most of all, is to be known as David Janssen. I want to be myself."

Janssen will be seen soon in Allied Artists' "Twenty Plus Two". He plays the role of a searcher for missing persons in this film which has Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill, William Demarest and Agnes Moorehead as his co-stars.

David's first taste of show business was when he was one year old and his actress-mother, Bernie Dalton, took him on stage with her in the musical show "Rio Rita".

His first play-grounds were the wings of the theatres where his mother played, and it was here that he began learning to sing, dance and pick out tunes on the piano and ukulele.

He then graduated from high school took a course in dramatic art and from there went on to do stage plays on Broadway and then made his debut in films.

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Ixopo schoolchildren at "Show"

"Leader" Reporter

A BUS-LOAD of children from the Ixopo Government-aided Indian School, accompanied by their headmaster, Mr. V. N. Reddy, and teachers, paid a visit to the Royal Show on Monday.

Before going to the Show, the Ixopo party were the guests of the headmaster, Mr. M. G. Daniels, and his staff at the Methodist Government-aided Indian School, Mariannhill.

The Ixopo children were entertained to light refreshments.

The Ixopo children were visiting a big city for the first time, and their trip proved to be of educational value.

Mr. Mohamed Badat, grantee of the Ixopo school, was also in the party.

SCHOOL TROUBLE IS BREWING IN MARITZBURG

"Leader" Reporter

TROUBLE has been brewing at the Woodlands Indian High School in Pietermaritzburg since January 1, this year, when a new headmaster assumed office, and the latest moves have been the attempted formation of Parents' Association.

Earlier this year, the Woodlands High schoolboys staged a march in protest against the new headmaster's "new broom" policy. The march was broken up after the boys had been addressed by the vice-Principal, and the matter was investigated by officials of the Natal Education Department.

Trouble was still brewing after the school was re-sited from the Greytown Road—Woodlands Road intersection to Northdale.

Indian leaders in the Raisethorpe-Northdale district called a public meeting on the City on June 9 for the purpose of forming a parents' association. It was then learned that a parents' body was already in existence.

Subsequently, at another meeting held on June 13, the existing parents' association was dissolved and a committee of 15 members was given a mandate to hold a public meeting for the purpose of forming an organisation to safeguard the interests of all Indian schoolchildren in Maritzburg and district.

RIVAL GROUP?

But, before the meeting could be convened, the original group, styled the Woodlands Indian Parents' Association, has called a meeting to be held in the Emperor Vedic Government-aided Indian school at 7.15 p.m. on July 1.

It is a private meeting and admission is by invitation.

Mr. S. R. (Rathee) Pillay told "The Leader" he was surprised that the people who had proposed the dissolution of the existing parents' body and agreed to the calling of a public meeting, were now holding a private meeting. He felt that an organisation embracing parents of all Indian children was necessary.

Maritzburg Utd meet Sokes at Edendale

LEADER—MARITZBURG — Because Coastals have an Vth Second league fixture at Clare on Sunday, Maritzburg United meet Sokesumbona at Edendale professional soccer match Wadley Stadium, Edendale, on Sunday (3 p.m.). United are second in the Division II league and led by the odd goal in five day to Sokes for the Knock-out Cup. In current form, United should Sokes on Sunday.

The curtain-raiser is between Edendale African XI and Edendale United are booked for a friendly series of [illegible]



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JUNIOR LEADER

The sardines have been playing hide and seek down the coast and even the flocks of usually alert seabirds have been sent on wild-goose chases! The sardine looks terribly mixed up, doesn't it?).

Where are the sardines? Search me if I know the answer! Big-time anglers have been moving up and down the coast to catch sight of the elusive shoals. I have been to the beach every day this week, salute for boats on the sands and looking out into the sea. There's been neither sea birds nor sardines. Several shore-based fishermen were rewarded in their favourite locks from dawn to sunset this month, and even a young mom and not beaten them away. Fishermen are great optimists, and even if there were no fish in the sea, they will still cast their lines and keep a long eye for something to turn up.

WHEN SARDINES COME

Most fishermen are not partial to sardines, but when a sardine shoal is sighted, the whole population of Durban, and many from other cities, turn out to catch sardines with a cast net, or even if it were not for the sardines are for sure netters, and if you want to be one of them, a pocket scooped into the water is more profitable.

Sardines move in large shoals, sometimes a mile long, and they always seem to keep very close to the shore. The sea is black with them and the wheeling sea birds have a wonderful time.

Several years ago I saw sardine shoals at Umhlanga. There were more people on the beach than there were sardines, and everyone was having the time of their lives. There was no-one when the shoals hit the shore, and the few gillies I had managed to make into the water realised a pieme. Basket full of sardines. Women went in with their saris which they used as nets, and those that had would have cultivated having a go at the fish. Everybody was out, and I watched for efforts and trouble. There were lots, friendly, and people even lent one another their containers.

The catch was phenomenal. Tempers high, and you could smell soup a sardine meant for one, else's basket, the soup prepared for being eaten. Everybody got a meal and people became friendly with each other. An absolute nothing, and of you don't me, come down to the sardines move in.

Talking about sardines, me think of the odd-ball Canadians, particularly about Newfoundland.

There is so much of that Canadians can't do. We can, and we can't. Read it several times, you will get the point missed up.

Goodbye for this year, sardine-crazy coast. Cheerio, I'll see you next year.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

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GIVE US HOUSES WITH DOORS, SAY INDIANS

MANY Indians living in the Durban Corporation's Merewent housing scheme in Wentworth, about 10 miles from the city, are beginning to wonder whether they made the right choice in buying houses there.

Through moving into the new houses, many of them complain that they have lost the convenience which they enjoyed in their old homes.

They have to contend with lack of privacy through the absence of outside doors to the rooms. Many of them are installing doors at their own expense.

The walls, which are built of hollow blocks, are daubed with a thin and brash layer of plaster, which does not hide the uneven surface inside. Some of the residents are plastering the walls themselves.

INFERIOR MATERIALS

Another complaint is that inferior materials have been used in the construction of these houses.

One of the residents said: "I cannot understand why the Durban City Council does not build decent homes. We are prepared to pay more for them, instead of buying them and spending money on repairs."

Another asked: "The City Council does not seem to think that Indians value privacy. I am sure that buyers are prepared to pay extra for the doors."

Council buys more farms

THE Durban City Council has applied to the Minister Housing for authority to purchase the following Indian-owned farms on which to build the Chesterville Indian Housing Scheme.

Owner's Name	Area	Purchase Price
Dhanraj S. R.	1.000	£100,000
Ramasamy	45.000	£90,000
Kuppusamy	1.000	£100,000
Sukdeo	4 acres	£4,000
	2 roods	£400
Moonsamy	38.39 acres	£38,390
Cooppoo	16.000	£16,000
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THANKS

Mrs Ramaraj Ramcharan Chowdree and sons wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent on the sudden and sad loss of her beloved husband and their father. D6619

Messrs. D. Natalie Bros. and family of Reunion wish to thank the numerous friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement. D6632

BIRTH NOTICE

To Mr and Mrs R. Ghazbaran (Rasy) of Park Rynie, a daughter and sister to Ashwin and Arun at St Aidans Hospital on June 19, 1962. Thanks to Dr. Mehta and Staff St Aidans Hospital and the Natal Blood Transfusion Service.

Obituary



ELLAMA PANDARAM

The death occurred of Ellama, wife of Mr. Muthuray Pandaram, peacefully on June 10, 1962.

She leaves behind her mother, two sons, six daughters, one brother and two sisters. D6641



MUNSA NATALIE

The death occurred of Mrs. Munsa Natalie, widow of B. Natalie at her late residence in Reunion on Thursday, May 24, 1962. She was 70 years old.

She is survived by three sons, [illegible] daughters, and a number of grand and great grand children, to mourn their loss.

WHAT WENT WRONG?

THE Natal Cupset between Durnle and Daffodils ended in a 3-3 draw at the Edgemmons Road Indian Sports ground on Sunday afternoon. But the referee M. G. (Chooks) Govender did not enforce extra time despite the Football Association of Matterburg's instructions that all Natal cup matches must be played to a finish.

After signalling full time at 4 p.m. with the scores [illegible] referee and the players walked off the field. Thistle captain, Kenny Moodley, insisted on playing extra time, but the Daffodils team had already changed.

Neither the referee nor the OM officials would comment.

FOSA Ball: The Pietermaritzburg Fosa Club will be [illegible] holding a Ball at the City Hall on Saturday June 30 at 8 p.m. [illegible] you have your tickets? If not, you may obtain them from members of Fosa or at Empire Walkabouts.

A "Charity Ball" in aid of Lake-Sanzet Building Funds will be held at the Himalaya Hotel on Saturday, June 30. The Ball is being organised by the Sydenham South Local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society. The Lyle Dantes are featured in a Spanish Cabaret.

IN MEMORIAM



MRS. LUTCHMI JAGDHAW—

In loving memory of my beloved wife, who was called to rest on July 2, 1961.

Ever remembered by her loving husband, Mrs. F. Jagdhaw, daughter Lalitha and son Amarnath and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The yearly ceremony will take place on Sunday, July 1, at 8.30 a.m. Sea Cow Lake Road at 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to accept this as a personal invitation. D6631

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EARNEST JACOB.—In precious memory of my beloved husband, who passed away peacefully on June 25, 1961, at 29, Tatham Crescent, Mayville, Durban.

I am so sad as this month of June comes round
Letters sit and think of you
Since the day you passed away
My life has never been the same
Gone is the smiling face I loved so dear
Ever remembered by his loving wife Grace, daughter Rosaline and son Steven.
(Inserted by his wife, 44 Gordons Road, Mayville.) D6622

MEMORIAL SERVICE



The Memorial Service of my loving brother Pavanasm Govender (Mudie) who passed away peacefully at the residence of Mr. T. Moodley, 72 Govan Road, Reynolds on June 17, will take place at Redcliffe, Verulam on Sunday, July 1 and continue on Monday, July 2.

All friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend.

(Inserted by Sister Ilse Govender.)

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Durban Football Association fixtures are as follows:

SATURDAY

Curries Fountain: Senior A. New Orleans v. Crimson League, 3.15 p.m.

Junior, Kalideen's K.O. Cup final, Stratford Wanderers v. Shamrocks, 1.30 p.m.

Springfield, Senior A. Warwick-shires v. Stella, 3.15 p.m.; Pirates v. Burnley, 3.15 p.m.

Senior B, Crusaders v. Westville United, 3.15 p.m.; Avalon Rangers v. Sydenham United, 3.15 p.m.; Pantaps Hill v. Quarrians, 3.15 p.m.; Young Helpers v. Yorkboro, 3.15 p.m.

Senior C, Durban Heights v. Lakes, 1.45 p.m.; Blue Bells v. Clare-dale Prior, Stars, 1.45 p.m.; Golden Arrow v. Sparks United, 1.45 p.m.

Senior D, Panama City v. Tavern United, 1.45 p.m.; Young Aces v. Cowies United, 2.30 p.m.

Junior, Bisquinces v. White City Warwick Wolves, 1.45 p.m.; Lady Lake, 1.45 p.m.; Tulip Rangers v.

SUNDAY

Curries Fountain: Professional matches, Avalon Athletic v. Wiggins; Senior A, Warwickshire v. Crimson Crusaders, 3 p.m.

Crusaders scrape win to K.O. semi-finals

IN the main match held at the Watson Park Stadium, Tongaat, Crusaders scraped through to the semi-finals in the local K.O. Competition, by virtue of a 4—3 victory over Maidstone F.C.

Maidstone opened the score in the 5th minute when, Shoosmith slammed in an 18-yarder. In the 25th minute Crusaders equalised and shortly afterwards took the lead through centre-half Kosten. A few minutes before the interval they increased their lead with a disputed goal.

Spectators disapproval of the goal as the linesman had waved his flag prior to the goal being scored. The Maidstone players protested to the referee but he held to his decision. Thus, Crusaders led 3-1 at half time.

On resumption Maidstone rallied and were rewarded with two quick goals in four minutes, the second of which was a brilliant goal by Sammy who, beat the keeper at the edge of the area and scored.

The equaliser seemed to upset Crusaders and shocked their crowded supporters who temporarily quitened down. At this stage both teams reverted to robust play.

Chin, the Maidstone goalkeeper, did not have a good day, especially

Dull soccer in charity game

"Leader" Reporter

WHAT a [illegible] Durban City Maritzburg Invitation XI professional soccer charity game drew a small crowd to the Fynnsmona Road Indian sporting ground on Sunday afternoon. And the quality of football was as dull as the crowd's entire attendance during the event.

The match was 45 minutes late (1.45 p.m. instead of 1 p.m.) on starting due to a hitch in the [illegible] gates between Durban and Dhaale Bhai nobody seemed to mind. The players, officials and spectators, the game was a dud. Sorry. And that was that.

So, too, it was for Leeside's Kevvie Moodley, Peter Pillay and Dino Ramiah who played in the Natal sqaure and afterwards for Lincoln [illegible] Natal. Nearly three hours of football.

For the record, Lincoln beat the Invitation side 4—1 being [illegible] half-time. Goal-scorers for Lincoln were Cooper (2), Dino Vernon and Cooper. Scorer for the Invitation side [illegible] the only goal for the [illegible].

The second half was a dour struggle but Blue Stones had better combination. The Young Habibians' defender, N. Gopaul (Pudsal) and M. Azam, did well to hold mistake-left Vin Govender from scoring.

Blue Stones keeper, R. Bhola (Rico) made some desperate saves.

YOUNG HABIBIANS WIN ONE-NIL

RESULTS of the Durban North Indian Sports Association soccer fixtures for Sunday's league cup were:

Highway Rangers 0, Phoenix United 0; Sunrise 7, Lower Hodge United 0; Ocean City 0, Young Rovers 0; Young Habibians 1 Blue Stones 0.

After showing great verve and combination in the first half the young Habibians made-left, L. Phillips, netted a goal likely teams to move life into the game but the senior remained unchanged in the first half.

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Darts results

The results of the Coastals Darts Association matches played on June 28, are as follows:

Early matches: C. Blue Arrows 'D' v. Cave Crew 'A' Blue Arrows 'B' v. Happy Hearts 'B' 3; Happy Hearts 'A' v. Moore 2; Sea Cow Lake Rainbow 'B' 2, Golden 1; Striders 'C' v. Monchester 3; P.L. & H. 'A' 0.

B. div. Ampat 'C' 3, Portia 'B' 0; Constable 0, Simsons 'C' 3; Old Boys 'B' 1, Merrymen 'B' 2.

Late matches: B. div. Arrays 'C' 1, Striders 'B' 2; Old Boys 'B' 1, Wentworth 2; Constable 0, Portia 1; Merchant 0, Primrose 3.

C. div. Golden 2, Ampat 'D' 1; Blue Rhaid 2, Rest 1; Everest 3, P.L. & H. 'B' Dets 'B' 1; Navy 0, Sunset 3; Happy Hearts 'A' 1, Chester 2.

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In the Magistrate's Court for the District of Durban, held at Durban, Case No. 19671/1962.

In the matter of:

PERYAL, Colonial born Indian, Birth Register No. 978/1920 of 1, Cliff Crescent, Bellair, Durban, Indian Male, Plaintiff.

and

SATAMMA, Colonial born Indian Woman, Birth Register No. 25/1928, Indian Female, whose present whereabouts are unknown, Defendant.

SATAMMA, Colonial born Indian Woman, Birth Register No. 25/1928, Indian Female, whose present whereabouts are unknown.

TAKE NOTICE that a Summons has been issued against you in this Court by the above-named Plaintiff for Divorce, dissolution of the Community of Property, forfeiture of the benefits arising therefrom, custody of the minor children of the marriage, and costs, and that an Order has been made that the publication of Notice of such summons shall be deemed to be good and sufficient service of the summons on you.

You are required to enter an appearance to the Summons on or before the 19th day of July, 1962, and if you do not do so judgment may be given against you in your absence.

DATED AT DURBAN this 13th day of June, 1962.

M. E. BURGESS
Clerk of the Court

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DURBAN.



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Shines...and shines...and shines

Les will kiss the canvas if Zungu gets through

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Bot his greatest fight was in winning the Natal Bantamweight title from the former national champion, Louis Joshua. Zungu moved beautifully and his timing was superb.

He never wasted a punch. The moment he caught Joshua in the second with a handsome short right to the jaw, he was onto him like a flash. Zungu must have thrown over 29 murderous blows after that — every one of them finding their mark with merciless precision.

To have hurt a fighter like Joshua is no mean achievement. Josh has never been knocked out in all his career despite having met some of the biggest punchers.

Yet Zungu took just a little under two rounds to dispose of the sponge-like veteran with a mania for punishment.

Tangee will not doubt puzzle and perplex the Natalian. The latter will need plenty of time and figuring out to make holes in the water-tight Tangee Defence but once he gets that solid gap, I have no doubt that Leslie will kiss the canvas hard.

The question is how well will Leslie give him that opening. I doubt it very much. It is left to Zungu to draw him out to ram home squarely his short range punches. But of the worse thing that Zungu can do is to hold his own too long. He should rush Tangee from the start to be down-and he allows Tangee to get on top, then he's better for-get winning the title on points. Tangee is much to clever for the Natalian.

A THRILLER

The Joseph Sishi - Dick Goba set-to should be a thriller. A battle of big punches always it. Goba who has run into a bad spot in the light-weight division is trying his luck in the welters and has been fortunate to have a go at the Natal champ himself.

But I can guarantee that he won't have things so easy against this rugged, unorthodox fighter.

A first-class spoiler, Sishi isn't as foolish as he makes himself look. He is indeed a very clever boxer using the most unorthodox means to get out of trouble and to ram home those killing strength sapping blows.

On the other hand, Sishi's unorthodox itself might lead to his undoing. He might walk slap bang into Goba's formidable right and it will be curtains for him.

Napoor Govender who was unlucky not to have got a bit at the national lightweight title held by Leroy Mash has comparatively easy opposition in Philip Ntembiso.

Philip has scrapped the Rand-Tvlubalala but I doubt whether he can stand up to the power punch-ing of the pretoria. I expect Nagoor to win his outing on the short route.

What should develop into the fight of the night as the clash Kid Bowskie and Michael Ngcongo, one of our best prospects in the bantam weights division.

Ngcongo has plenty of promise but his handlers have rushed him and the result was a defeat by the Natal champ fighting Appal, after a great fight.

With a few more bouts, Michael should be ready for Appal again. This youngster has plenty of grit and stamina.

Promoter Nat Moodley tells me that the 1500 seating capacity has almost been sold out and fans are advised to get their seats and not queues early to avoid being left out.



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Another Kingsmead Fan tells why

SIR,—I agree with Mr. Martin that professional soccer in the non-White race is of the same level as that of the professional White soccer.

But that is no reason for us not to go to Kingsmead and watch the White soccer. I was seconded on this point by my neighbour, Mr. H. Cassim, and his brother.

My first communist is on Mr. P. Pillay's article. I hope that Mr. Pillay is talking from experience, for I do not see any fault with behaviour at Kingsmead. But I must say that the behaviour of the soccer fans at Currie's Fountain is beyond description.

Mr. Pillay says that bottles are not allowed on to the ground at Currie's. As far as I am concerned, I am sure that bottles were thrown on to the field. I think that whoever informed Mr. K. Govender says against the racial issue is all wrong. I think that Mr. Martin who needs a patch on his head, but Mr. Pillay.

My next comment is addressed to Mr. P. Moonsa. I do not remember any incident when a White player assaulted a referee on the field, but there are many occasions of the type at Currie's.

I think language is often used at the matches.

MR. NIACKER SHOCKS HIM

SIR,—I am shocked to read Mr. R. Niacker's letter in The Leader. Mr. Niacker, parliament Mr. Rob-ins Govender. Being a simple man, I formed a habit to cast Mr. Niacker's letter with all those big words.

But with the help of a dictionary I managed to make some sense of it. I can't call it that, out of it, I think Mr. Niacker is talking non-sense not Mr. Ronnie Govender.

He is only human that he don't want to mix up with people who don't want to mix up with us, and our aims. That is all that Mr. Govender said.

What I can see Mr. Niacker says I think he is trying to say that it is useless to go and see a good game of football. Then to worry about a thing like "human dignity".

Mr. Niacker can get in Kings-mead, but the heaven's sake he mustn't sling mud at people who are concerned with such things.

D. RAMSAMY, Clairwood

Glad to say on my way to Curries

SIR,—In reply to Mr. R. Niacker's letter, I had to say Sir, I am glad to say Kingsmead. I would like to point out that he is not the only one who is on my way to Curries.

Mr. Singh's comment is that Martin should find better to do, but I think Martin has already found something better to write about. As I am concerned, Govender is not champion, a excellent cause.

Mr. Fred Joseph says fight against racial segre international recognition, but wrong. Ronnie Govender fight something else. I am that pick on the 17-year who visited Kingsmead on

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BE SPORTS PLEA TO BELLAIR

SIR,—The match between Korsan and Bellair was played at the County ground last week on Saturday.

The game was a classic of soccer. Korsan Lads by the score of 3-2 and all the spectators were happy to witness Govender in the game.

The second half was some pedestrians moves by both sides but the forwards of both sides were too weak.

The referee failed to control the game by his moves in the Bellair favour. But in the last 10 minutes of play the referee blew the whistle and they had been pressure. It was sure to play the match and the fit parties would be played the following week.

At the meeting at the C.F.A. the Secretary read out that Korsan Lads and Bellair would replay the match. If Bellair members are true sportsmen they will give the match to Korsan and will not play full time past for to refuse.

COUNTY SOCCER FAN.

TIME HAS COME TO PROTECT REFEREES

SIR,—I read with regret, an article in your widely read newspaper, "Lions City" winged the Swallows".

It went on to say that some of the match the referee was escorted out of the ground by the police because a section of the spectators disagreed with the decisions exercised with the referee.

Sir, I am sure he had his police to escort him. But what about the poor referees who are still keeping law and order? They are still being attacked by hooligans.

A recent victim was a very popular referee who also acts as secretary of the Maritzburg Indian Soccer Association.

After the match between Maritzburg Colts and Durban Soccer League he was assaulted by a section of the spectators for a mis-decision that he had refereed correctly.

This young man, Mr. Ernest Ramsamy is known to me and although it is against a crime.

I hope that the Football Association of Maritzburg will do something about stopping the services of the police to protect these people who are doing voluntary and good work.

DIGESTED SPECTATOR.

Colts already galloping

SIR,—In reply to Colts Galloping, I do not seem that your Sports was aware of the fact that Durban has had a colts league which been in existence for the past three years.

The league had two divisions start with the under 14 and the under 16 section in 1960. It added last season.

At the beginning of clubs totals eight.

Due to lack of known due to lack of transport, the Durban Football Association has not been able to help the Tongaat Football Association provide the necessary equipment. The colts now meetings and summary of their colts.

I must congratulate for the part they have played the improvement of soccer

Yours, etc.,

Tongaat.

TENNIS FIXTURES

Tennis fixtures for Saturday home recent tournament play.

"B" DIVISION

Umbilo vs. Sastrex B; C. L. C. vs. Sastrex A; Sastrex C. vs. Addo; Port Shepstone vs. Brighton.

RONNIE GOVENDER PREVIEWS

Maritzburg seek revenge for narrow defeat

THERE can be little doubt as to the great strength of Maritzburg City, who, despite their unenviable position in the log, must rank as one of the best sides in the League. When the square up to Avalon Athletic on Sunday at Currie's, anything can happen.

As far as I am concerned, there are no favourites in this game. But pundits taking into consideration the narrow win Athletic scored over this side in the Capital in their first round encounter, I am convinced that the game can be won by either side.

City may fall short in the comparison of their respective skill as ball players but they certainly do not fall short when it comes to individual merit, strength and stamina.

What's more City match Athletic every bit for the superb physique of their players—which in such a game is bound to eventuate between these sides, is an absolute necessity.

I have always admired the Maritzburg side for their superb physical fitness. They look like eleven peak conditioned race horses straining at the bit as they enter the field.

Just about every game they have played has been an object lesson to other sides—they fight to the finish. Completely new to the Natal scene, Maritzburg have built their own there with the giants although they have not come off on the credit side in the log.

With a side like this defeat must be little. They are still in there pitching and Athletic can expect another gruelling match this weekend.

POOL SEEK REVENGE

IN the first match of the second round at Natalspruit on Saturday, Aces United travel to take on Blackpool United. This should be a key game in deciding who wins the prize.

Pool will be seeking to revenge the shellacking they got from Aces at the start of the season at Currie's. They are very favourably posted to do so.

Several factors which heavily in their favour. For one, this match will be on home ground for them. For another, the United mentor hasn't been the same since their defeat at the hands of Avalon Athletic.

Then the withdrawal of some of the team's most prominent members, the chief being trainer Daddy Naidoo and manager Pete Mahomed, cannot have been without its disadvantages.

Nevertheless, the essential factor to be considered is whether United are equipped to hold back the new boy bound Blackpool.

In all their outings they demonstrated that they were a cut above the Rand side. Their styles accentuate pattern work play. Sometimes the key note and the team that settles first should take the lead.

Aces, under their new trainer, Mr. Wellington, have been working out a new attack.

Whatever the result this game has prospects of turning out to be a thriller.

Lions River soccer

The Lions River District Indian Knock-Out Inside soccer tournament, held at Howick last Sunday, Howick West won the A division trophy with Lidgetton runners-up. Nottingham Road won both the B and C divisions with Howick West and Mooi River runners-up respectively.

LIONS RIVER TEAM

The Lions River soccer side for the Natal Midlands tournament at Mooi River in August, at Ramsden Park, Nottingham Road: B. Naidoo (Howick West), Jairaj Ramsden (Howick West), Jairaj Govender, Gordon Illiavanderen (Howick), Ismail (Howick), Ismail (Lidgetton); Sadha Chetty (Howick), Sharman Ramlall (Lidgetton), Alick Hoosen (HW); Mahomed Sha (NR); Moses Daniels (Howick), Rearveen M. Sewlall (Howick), Ganesha Peters (Mooi River) and Gadjer Khan (Howick).

Musclemen holding guest night

A GUEST night of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association will be held at the Sastrex Physical Culture and Academy, YMS Hall, 144 Cherry Road, Clairwood, on Saturday, June 30, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

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NORTHERN NATAL SOCCER FIXTURES

Dannhauser, Tuesday.

THE council meeting of the Northern Natal Football Association was held recently at Ladysmith under the chairmanship of Mr. S. K. Naidoo. Delegates from Pietermaritzburg, Estcourt, Ladysmith, Dundee and Newcastle were present.

One new association, Greytown District Football Association, affiliated to Northern Natal and was accepted unanimously. There will now be six associations in the fold of the Northern Natal Association.

Fixtures of the Northern Natal Association will continue, and the fixtures are:

Senior Intertown B. Sewpaul Cup
17/7/62: "A" Estcourt A. v. M.C.I.F.A. at Estcourt ground. "B" F.A.N.D. v. K.R.D.I.F.F. at K.R.D.I.F.A. ground. "C" F.A.M. v. Greytown D.F.A. at F.A.M. ground. "D" Winner "A" v. winner "B" at winner "A" ground.

8/7/62: "D" Winner "A" v. winner "B" at winner "A" ground.

15/7/62: "B" Winner "C" v. winner "D" at winner "C" ground.

Senior Natal Cup: Pillay Bros. Cup
22/7/62: "A" F.A.N.D. v. F.A.M. at F.A.M. ground. "B" Estcourt F.A. v. K.R.D.I.F.A. at Estcourt. "C" M.C.I.F.A. v. Greytown F.A. at Greytown.

29/7/62: "C" F.A.M. vs. winners "A" at F.A.M. ground. "B" Winners "A" v. winners "B" at Winners "C" v. winners "D".

5/8/62: "C" winners "C" v. winners "D" at winners "C" ground.

12/8/62: "A" M.C.I.F.A. vs. Estcourt F.A. at M.C.I.F.A. ground. "B" Winners "A" v. winners "B" at Winners "C" v. winners "D".

19/8/62: "C" Winners "A" v. winners "B" at Winners "C" v. winners "D".

26/8/62: "D" Winners "B" vs. Winners "C" at Winners "D".

F.A.N.D.: Football Association of Northern Districts.

F.A.M.: Football Association of Maritzburg.

M.C.I.F.A.: Maritzburg County Indian Football Association.

Stella keep match hoodoo

BURNLEY, the only team to conquer Stella this season, revenged their own defeat when Stella defeated them 1-0 in the replay of a K.O. Cup fixture at Springfield on Saturday.

The Stella hoodoo of not being defeated by the team twice in a season was unbroken, writes R. Brydall.

Stella, built on the basic foundations of an impregnable defence, foiled swift cohesive moves by the Burnley forwards.

Henry Oliver, spear-heading the Burnley attack, was the first to reach the Stella goalmouth with a side-drive that sent goalkeeper Lind-Nadoo flying into the air to parry the ball away.

The match did not rise to a high standard in the first half with the exception of few moves by the attacking Burnley.

A rejuvenated Stella, pepped up with dressing-room talks, came in attacking, thus causing huge gaps in the injured defence of Burnley.

With this impetus, the Stella defence moved forward to assist their depleted forwards and brought them the only goal from right-half M. Habib, who collected a pinpoint ball from a goalmouth scrimmage to whip it into the empty net.

This solitary goal brings Stella to the finals in the K.O. Cup competition against the winners of New Orleans and Spartak.

Norman Naidoo notches four

A SHERVILLE'S second year with a Southern Natal saw them gain a victory over Veralam in the junior inter-district K. Moga Pillay's Cup final.

Outside right Deshi Maharaj passed a cross to centre-forward Norman Naidoo who scored for Asbeville.

Veralam tried to get an equaliser through their centre-forward at close range. Half-time 1-1.

The second half saw some thrilling soccer with both sides trying to gain the lead. The match was drawn but extra time was played from a Bobby Pillay corner Norman Naidoo headed in.

Ten minutes later Veralam's left-inner scored the winning goal. It soon put on the pressure, but a solid Asbeville defence foiled all their goal aims and Asbeville were awarded a penalty from which Norman Naidoo scored.

Then the Asbeville forwards broke through the Veralam defence and put two more goals in by Deshi Maharaj and the other by Norman Naidoo. Final score: Asbeville 4, Veralam 2.

Results: Junior: Overport Crusaders 2, Carlton Rangers 1; Pentrol United 2, Kingston United 4.

Senior: Rowland United 1, Young Eagles 1; Springbok 1, Reservists 0.

ROVERS' BIG WIN

Umzinto, Tuesday.

In the knock-out fixture played at Umzinto on Sunday Rovers emerged easy victors by defeating Try Again by 7 goals to 1. In the return match between Young Pilots and Umzinto United Young Pilots ran to thrill-packed game by 7 goals to 1.

In the junior fixture, Schools drew with Juvenile Tigers 3-3.

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