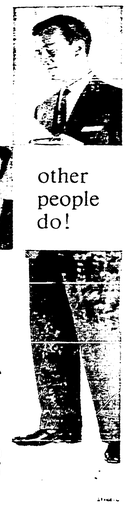

ON THE AIR

Telugu show lacked fire

Sunday's programme of live Telugu songs and music broadcast by Mrs. G. J. Sharda Naidoo and party was very disappointing, there was, however, one consolation — it was only for ten minutes.

Most listeners must have been terribly disappointed and it is doubly so because Mrs. Naidoo, who hails from India, has rendered some very good programmes in the past.

Her first number was mediocre and one would have expected her second number to be more entertaining. There was no such consolation. Her "Sri Ramuni Ne Brahmanna" was no better and even this familiar classic kirtan was not done justice to by the player.

The only noteworthy musician on the party was the drum player. The whole live programme showed obvious signs of lack of practice. Musical programmes are based on teamwork and teamwork thrives on practice.

Thanks to a good selection of records, the disappointment of the first ten minutes was partially but not permanently removed.

RADIO PLAYS

Now that Indian listeners have been afforded an extra hour, I think it is high time something was done in the form of Radio Plays. Here is a field, though it is new, should attract a large membership. Now is the opportunity for our men of yesteryear to set this ball rolling. The time is ripe for another "Indian Radio Cavalcade", we some Jerry Mr. Yusuf Kat, Hamid and Daud, Kumbandra and Mara. I'll be with the whole lot of you.

WHAT SAY YOU ?

I would also like to hear what our readers think of this new feature, 'On The Air'.

I would also like to hear such orchestras as Ebrahim Lingum and City Youth.

I would also like to hear such melodious voices as Ruthnavali Gunes, Harry Singh, Rani Singh, Mangalmbal and Essop Kharwa.

I would like my readers to write and tell me if there are any ideas they have.

I would not mind hearing a duet of they are sincere.

F.P.N.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

The wheel of fortune for March 2 to 8 based on the Sidereal Zodiac is:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: With a correct touch unspectacular gain can be achieved on desired matters, especially business and finance. Try to be tolerant when you cannot agree. Good, March 3. Bad, 5.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Outside help or support is likely to from an unexpected source. Avoid all closed doors and try to push matters ahead. Good, March 4. Bad, 8.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Clashes and conflict are indicated in personal and financial affairs. Try to act prudently and with structurally. Good, March 7. Bad, 5.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to Aug. 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Do not allow petty personal circumstances to impede progress. Try to make proper arrangements to meet your obligations. Don't leave things to the last moment. Good, March 4. Bad, 2.

Leo-Simh (Aug. 16 to Sept. 16), ruled by Sun-Ravi: The impulse to lash back at others should be avoided. Be diplomatic in your affairs. Financial matters may encounter obstacles in your personal life, but find them will encourage. Good, March 12. Bad, 6.

Virgo-Kanya (Sept. 17 to Oct. 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: The need for decision and restraint is apparent. The first month should be devoted to intensive preparation. Firmly all weak views whether in health or economic matters. Be calm and cautious. Good, March 9. Bad, 8.

Libra-Tula (Oct. 17 to Nov. 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Problems concerning legal questions, particularly with new projects may need great patience of mind. The key to the future lies in keeping wisdom from others. Good, March 5. Bad, 2.

Scorpio-Vrischika (Nov. 16 to Dec. 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: This is an unfavourable time for you. Business relations and personal matters may be a source of worry. Strategy and philosophy might fail at this time. Watch financial affairs. Good, March 6. Bad, 4.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (Dec. 16 to Jan. 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Better prospects are denoted in your affairs and could bring recognition of property inherited. There may be hinderances in certain projects but these could turn in your favour if properly tackled. Good, March 4. Bad, 9.

Capricorn-Makar (Jan. 14 to Feb. 12) ruled by Saturn-Chani: Moderation will assure success where you most need it. Indulgence may mean loss of some cherished goal. Keep fit and "on your toes", mentally and physically. Good, March 6. Bad, 8.

Aquarius-Kumbha (Feb. 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani: There is indication of some release from previous troubles. You need not break off associations because of angry words spoken in a heated moment. Be calm and tolerant. Good, March 8. Bad, 8.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Try to keep your equilibrium and realise that what matters is for democracy here or in the Federation. It is equally untrue to create the impression that the Africans of the Federation are not in the vanguard of the struggle against race discrimination.

STORM OVER RADIO TALK

"THE Leader" office was inundated last week by phone calls from angry Indian listeners protesting at a commentary dating with interpretation given over Radio South Africa's news read from its correspondent in the Federation. Listeners complained that the commentary was running the fires of racialism at a time when Mr. Macmillan was trying to impress Indian South Africans that he was giving them a new deal.

The commentator was reported as having said that Asians in the Federation were, like South African Indians, not prepared to become the citizens of the country, and that they and not the Africans were agitating for integration.

A prominent member of the community told "The Leader", "How hollow is the threat by Mr. Sharee to we Indian farmers when his government allows on its rigidly controlled radio unchallenged for attacks on South African Indians who are denied citizenship rights and should be praised and not condemned if they are the torch bearers of democracy here or in the Federation. It is equally untrue to create the impression that the Africans of the Federation are not in the vanguard of the struggle against race discrimination.

Vernacular Classes

Hindi and Gujerati ... classes have been started ... Yusuf Area Samaj Hall ... wood.

Classes are conducted ... week from six to seven ... evening. Tuition is given ... Papa Subhani Shastri.

An official Mr. J. Pillay ... that the classes provided an opportunity for both young and old to learn their mother tongue. Enrolments take place at 125 Pine ... Clairwood.

Special course for Africans

JOHANNESBURG, Monday — A two-year course in commercial subjects such as bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, commerce and typing, for Africans in Johannesburg townships, is planned by the Bantu Economic Affairs Department in co-operation with the Johannesburg City Council, it was announced today.

The council will consider the scheme at its next meeting.

Parliament debate

Minister R. E. Mat will oppose ... Advisory Boards ... ... franchise," at ... Parliament's next ... Buildings, Wed... on Wednesday.

Russian farmers resist new ideas

MOSCOW, Tuesday.—The Communist newspaper "Pravda" complained today that although spring planting is only a few weeks away, many farmers were still not prepared. The newspaper said that there had been some passive resistance in certain areas to new farming methods proposed by the Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

Indian election results

NEW DELHI, Tuesday. — India's Congress Party swept towards another five years of power today with a long lead in results from the country's marathon third general elections.

The ruling party led with more than 1,000 seats out of 1,500 so far declared in State Assemblies.

The first results for the National Parliament gave the party 32 out of 70 seats declared.

SIVARATRI

The Sava Sithantha Sungum (Universal Mission) will observe the annual Prophet's Day and Sivaratri at the Sungum's hall, 12 Derby Street, Durban, on March 4 at 4.30 p.m.

The programme includes songs, bajans, hymns and speeches.

Sir Kayin Ayanda Swamigal will speak on the significance of Sivaratri and Prophet's Day.

Note: This religious function will will keep an all-night vigil in the be observed by devout Hindus who various temples.

EID NAMAAZ

Mufti A. H. Omarjee, President of the Jamiat-ul-Ulama, Natal, has announced that the festival of Eid-ul-Fitr (Day of Rejoicing) falls on Thursday next or Friday next depending on the sighting of the moon.

The Jamiat-ul-Ulama has arranged for Eid Namaaz to be held in the grounds of the Orient Islamic Institute, Centenary Road, Durban, at 7 a.m. on Eid day.

MRS. V. PATHER

FATAL CAR CRASH

MR. M. N. PATHER, prominent Indian socialite, businessman, sports administrator, was involved in a serious car accident last Sunday morning whilst travelling on Umgeni Road. At the time of the accident Mr. Pather was on his way to visit some relatives. Accompanying him was his eight-year-old grandmother. Mrs. Vishnu Pather, who recently returned from a short visit to her eldest daughter's home in Mr. Pather was critically injured and died a few hours later after being rushed to the Edward VIII Hospital. Mr. Pather, who also received injuries to his chest, is now at St. Aidan's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fre deb Mamsels pictured after their wedding at St. Michael's Church, Red Hill, on Saturday, February 10. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Mamsels, of 43 Kenville Road, Durban (formerly of Umzinto). The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kisten Govender, of Reville. The bridesmaid was Miss M. L. Willson, and the bestman was Mr. Lawrence J. Pierre. The Rev. J. Marks, O.M.I., officiated.

The marriage of Padmalagan (Stanley), son of Mr. K. D. Pillay, of Clairwood, to Selvarani, (Mrs. Naraseh), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, of Clairwood, took place on Saturday, February 10, at the Soobramoniar Temple at the presence of a large gathering of well-wishers. The couple are members of the "Arulpa Kazagam", a Tamil prayer group which holds meetings every Monday at the Soobramoniar Temple. The family thanks all relatives and friends for their gifts in kind and cash.

Apartheid TAKES ITS toll

Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high.
Where knowledge is free;
Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;
Where words come out from the depth of truth . . .
Into that heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake.

TAGORE.

The apartheid policy, with its severe curtailment or the liberty of the individual, has taken toll of the following among others since we last went to press:

- **Basil Darlow** (62), a white cafe owner of Troyville, Johannesburg, committed suicide rather than face an Immorality Act charge before a Johannesburg Magistrate, on Tuesday last week.
- **Joseph Louw** (23) a free lance Coloured journalist was sentenced to six months imprisonment at Johannesburg last Saturday for having consorted with Pamela Beire, a 19-year-old European typist, to contravene the Immorality Act. Miss Beira has escaped to the Republic and a warrant for her arrest has been issued.
- **John Hibbert Ferreira**, a Johannesburg of Port Elizabeth, after being released on bail on a charge of contravening the Immorality Act with Sarah Elton, a twenty-two year old Coloured girl, killed himself by driving his motor car straight into the sea at the Chard Mansions where before he could face the music.
- **Edgar L. Vanrier**, the Coloured principal of the Harold Cressy High School, Cape Town, has been banned by the Minister of Justice and has been refused permission by the Minister to continue lecturing on geography at the Wynberg branch of the Technical College.
- **Lilian Ngoyi**, former president of the African National Congress Women's League, has been confined to Orlando location only, for five years in terms of a new banning order issued by the Minister of Justice.
- **Joe Slovo**, a Johannesburg advocate has been banned by the Minister of Justice for a period of five years and he is confined to the magisterial district of Johannesburg. A similar ban has been imposed on Mr Piet Beyleveld, national president of the Congress of Democrats.
- **Joseph M. Bafosi**, a middle aged African father of three children jumped to his death from the sixth floor of a Johannesburg building last week after he had lost his job and had been ordered out of the city under the pass laws of the Republic.
- **Gert Kemp** (46), "a very lonely

VALUATION BATTLE OVER TOWNSHIP

THE Revision Court, Durban, was the scene last Monday of a legal tussle between the directors of Silverglen (Pty.), Ltd., owners of the Indian township Silvergien, and the Group Areas Development Board. The owners of the township want the value of Silvergien to be fixed at R1,214,000, whilst the Group Areas Development Board wants a valuation of R558,000.

The township is one of many owned by a powerful syndicate from Pretoria, and its all-Indian directorate is headed by Messrs. Dhanlall Laher (chairman) and Joosab Ebrahim.

In an interview with "The Leader" Mr. Clive Smith, a representative of the Company, speaking on behalf of the directors, said: "The purpose of these township is to afford the coloured Indians the scope to buy a decent piece of land which is laid out in an area that is being developed on European lines. In this area are new townships infavour to those that are offered to Europeans. At the moment facilities of the other township at Tinley Manor are fast nearing completion. A water works costing some R60,000 is nearing completion, and this, along with the roads and layout on all electricity, will give the Tinley Manor project all the advantages for quick building development."

Of the amount the directors are

BRAVERY BAFFLES THUGS

The usual mid-week quiet of West Street was suddenly shattered last Wednesday afternoon when an Indian salesman grappled with an African shop-lifter in a well-known furniture shop. While the sales-man, Mr. Sylvester Naidoo was fighting for his life with a knife touching towards his throat, his other sales colleagues, Mr. Oliver-piling with two other Africans. Had it not been for the timely intervention of Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Naidoo might have suffered serious injury. As it was he had had two stitches on the gaping knife-wound on his chin.

SUSPICIOUS

When the three Africans walked into the shop Mr. Naidoo's suspicions became aroused and he advised Mr. Oliver to watch the three. In a matter of moments a transistor radio worth about R50, had disappeared. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Bolan intervened but two of the Africans while Mr. Naidoo grabbed the bucket one, who had the radio hidden on him.

As Mr. Naidoo held him the radio fell to the ground and the African pulled out a gleaming pocket knife. They both fell on to the stairway and it was at this juncture, with the knife inching towards Mr. Naidoo's throat, that Mr. Goldberg came to his assistance.

The three Africans were overpowered and handed over to the police.

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Of Interest to Commerce and Industry

SPECIALISED NEW COURSES FOR INDIAN BUSINESS AND SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL

COMMENCING DATE TUESDAY, 13th MARCH, 1962

In view of the great demand established last year for the continuation of specialised classes for personnel in Commerce and Industry, the College is happy to announce the inauguration of the following five (5) new courses for 1962, as from **TUESDAY, 13th MARCH, 1962**. (Classes will be held once per week, 5.30-7.30 p.m.

(1) TEN (10) STEPS TO SUCCESSFUL SELLING. (This is a sequel to the very successful course conducted last year). Course of 12 lectures.

(2) COURSE FOR INDIAN SUPERVISORS. (Both for examination and/or non-examination purposes). (This course is of importance to personnel in Retail, Wholesale and Manufacturing concerns). Course of 44 lectures.

(3) OFFICE MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION. (For Administration personnel.) Course of 35 lectures.

(4) ESTIMATING—LETTERPRESS. (Of great value to personnel in the Printing and other industries, especially journeymen, Master Printers, etc.) Course of 18 lectures.

(5) PRODUCTION CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT. Course of 32 or 64 lectures.

Experts have been selected to lecture, demonstrate and lead discussions. Each lecture will consist of a lead-in-talk, probably a film, discussion from the floor and review.

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GORI BIBI'S *Lonesome Corner*

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

Please do not copy a nom de plume 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 17-year-old Hindu girl, a visitor to this country. I would like to correspond with Singh or Gujerati girls from any part of Natal. My interests are tape-recording, photography and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

CHOTI BAHEN.

I AM a lonely 20-year-old Muslim gentleman. I would like to correspond with Singh or Muslim girls from any part of Natal, between the ages of 18 and 22, with a view to matrimony. I am interested in sport, singing, films, and reading. I promise to reply to all letters.

A STAR.

I AM a 20-year-old Muslim (Surti) girl who would like to correspond with decent Surtie gentlemen between 25 and 28 years of age. I am interested in sewing, cooking and reading. I promise to answer all letters.

SWEET DREAM.

I AM a 20-year-old Muslim gentleman who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 20 years of age. My interests are soccer and films, cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

AVION.

I AM a lonely 22-year-old Gujerati gentleman, fair in complexion, and 5ft. 7in. in height. I would like to correspond with Gujerati girls with a view to marriage. I am very interested in Indian films, sport and reading. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

TYAKI PYAS.

I AM a lonely Telugu-speaking girl of 21 years, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with gentlemen between the age of 21 and 27. I am interested in housekeeping and music. I would like a man with the first letter will be appreciated.

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Worldly Learning Is Useless Without Spiritual Values

BY SWAMI VENKATESANANDA

THE RULERS AND THE LEADERS ARE MEN ONLY. THE POLITICIANS, THE SCIENTISTS, THE DOCTORS, THE LAWYERS AND THE BUSINESSMEN ARE ALL MEN ONLY.

This is the simple truth which is often overlooked. We waste time in the air and, when the plant withers, we busy ourselves with watering the leaves and the branches, neglecting the root! It is a travesty when the roots starve, the plant dies; however much we endeavour to feed the leaves.

Likewise, man neglects himself, but endeavours to be a ruler, a scientist, a politician and a businessman.

This which enables man to be man is education! Proper education is the watering of the roots of his personality, so that he may well nigh be nourished. Even the dictionary defines the word "education" better than modern educationalists do! The systematic training of the mental and intellectual faculties" is the dictionary definition. Is it not amazing that modern education is not showing all over the world achieve everything but this? In ancient India, education aimed only at this. We have seen how, in the Gurukulam, the young boys were put through a course of instruction, the sole aim of which was to discipline the body and the mind.

If the mere training of the intellectual faculties was the goal of education, perhaps it would be enough to start schooling at a later age than childhood, when the intellect was more mature—and also it would be possible to get the school lessons into the young man's head at one sitting, time.

That is not the aim. The reason we send children to school at a tender age is that their personalities are pliable and their characters can be easily moulded.

There is a proverb in Tamil which runs: "The habits of youth last only so long as the purse is fat; but the habits of childhood keep you company till the grave."

Modern education often means much less than even training of the intellectual faculties; who has the time to think? And, then, there are so many subjects to be studied to synonym for committing them to memory! But neither the teacher nor the taught have the time, the former and the poorer frame of mind to think about them—when it is really important in the mounted examinations having by then become a habit.

Hence, what we actually do at school nowadays is to stuff the young mind with a lot of information; so much so that when the young boy leaves school, all he needs is the classroom which the mental effects to forget what he learnt at school, because it is of no use to him in life.

On the other hand, let us look at the method adopted by the ancient Indian Gurukulam system. The boy is imparted the instruction, which would stand him in good stead in life. But there were no books from which the student revised the lessons several times, reflected upon them and pondered it among themselves. It became their own property. Later, the student completed his course, it was called "Samavartanam" and he became fit to enter the world, capable of enabling the world to benefit from him.

This was the perfect system—but it ceased to exist at the dawn of modern civilisation.

ATOMIC BOMB

But then, let us not ignore the fact that the fundamentals are men- of the human mechanism, the functions and this is another story. It is so, saying the good, does not mean that we should discard all efforts on the health" of the body. It is unnecessary to dwell upon this; we have the daily examinations of the atomic bomb right in front of us. Some people are so much concerned with the physical body that they have become slaves to it. And what is more, they have become slaves to the worst possible master—the senses! Sensuality, pampering of the mind, the senses, the intellect will only lead to inevitable self-destruction. This has been proved by the truth has been established in the Prophet of the Arabs, Mohammed. He was a man of the highest spiritual attainments. Even so, if the human mind is given its own way, the sea beside, acquires all the knowledge in the world, without having attained the moral foundation, it can only cause havoc and destruction.

It was at this stage that the speaker gave wholesome practical advice to the young Ramayana, your father, mother, teacher and guest, as God. It is often puzzling that his preaching to respect the as God, should come as the shock of the

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CHILDREN'S PAIN AND FEVER REMEDY

Three Whites face murder inquiry

DUNDEE, Tuesday — Three Lydenburg men today appeared in the Dundee Magistrate's Court before the Chief Magistrate, Mr. Victor van Rensburg, at a preparatory examination of an allegation of murder arising out of the death of an African, Sibisi, on the farm Sheepdale, in the Dundee district, on February 23 or 24 this year.

They are Marthinus Johannes Cilliers (58) and Marthinus Johannes Cilliers (23), two farmers, and Anthony Marcus Meyer (22) of Pongola.

The first witness called was an African constable, and the Magistrate ordered his evidence to be heard in camera.

The hearing will be resumed today.

SUMMER COUGHS CAN LAST!

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BOOK REVIEW

MASTERLY WORK ON NATAL INDIAN ELITE BY DR. HEY

QUITE noteworthy value Novem- ber 1960 there has been a decided mounting interest in all things Indian. The local Press particularly has never before, over so short a period of time, devoted such space both pictorially and in writing to the Indian scene. The focus of interest has naturally been upon the timely Indian conference, social, cultural or economic field. This tremendous volume of interest has culminated in the recent publication by Dr. P. D. Hey of "The Rise on the Natal Indian Elite", which is reviewed below by Don Hudson.

Until recently Senior Lecturer in Education at the University of Natal, Dr. P. D. Hey is at present attached to the University of Victoria, New Zealand.

In this competent survey he highlights several significant questions.

The main point of this sociological study is to determine whether there is an attempt to study pressure on the Indian to "school", and for this purpose, he has selected the Natal Indian child, his interpretation of an elite being based on Hilda Kuper's definition:

"An elite is a group of people of recognised pre-eminence in any field of social action, and therefore considered worthy of emulation".

He has chosen a group upon whom pressure to achieve is great — the matriculants at high school, and the football game at school.

While this is the attitude of a large number of the elite, there is the opposite opinion of the doctor's normal individual such as the Indian hotel owner who is the grandson of those who delivered him from the "iron gloth" and the "hoe".

"One is more frequently struck by the apparently trivial reasons and stances that determine whether an Indian will receive an education or not. A chance bet on a double determining whether he should become a lawyer or not; a brother who by his skill as a parachutist earns a great deal of money in a Burmese circus makes it possible for another brother to achieve education in Natal", says Dr. Hey.

The significant point made here is that it is not necessarily the intelligent or superior intelligence who is afforded the opportunity of an extended education.

Dr. Hey must be complimented on his keen eye for detail in the course of his meanderings from one home to another. His accurate descriptions and essential remarks of the stereotyped Indian homes are entertaining and can never offend, but the temptation to put him right on one or two points is irresistible. The mention of fresh flowers on a Friday in Muslim homes—a charming touch no doubt will forever remain an enigma, while praying to the east, in the case of Moslems, is observed as Moslems pray towards Mecca, and in relation to Natal, Moslem mind surely be north or north-east. Hindi and Gujerati speaking visitors will surely be up in arms, for Dr. Hey says that there are over 100 doctors (Moslem and Hindu) practising in Durban and its environs. A quick count bungs to mind at least a dozen to fifteen of the registered gentlemen namely Hindi and Gujerati country.

The overall picture is, however, a very fine one and Dr. Hey merits the highest commendations in the clarity of his observations, the unsentimental manner in which he has expressed them and also for the clear grasp he has of the situation. In undertaking a survey of this difficult and tricky venture He has succeeded beyond all doubt.

Sultan Tech. brochure published

ON the eve of its official opening on March 10, the Advisory Council of the Durban branch of the M. L. Sultan Technical College has issued a tastefully compiled brochure.

In its 28 pages contain messages from the Mayor, Councillor Mr. C. J. R. Bulman, Dr. F. G. Mathebe, Principal of the University of Natal, Dr. Alan Paton, Councillor C. B. Downes, Dr. M. B. Naidoo and Mr. M. G. Naidoo.

The history of the 22-year-old Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute, now the M. L. Sultan Technical College Branch) is written by its chairman, Mr. S. R. Naidoo, the secretary, Mr. A. K. Meeran, and other members of the council.

International aid expected for Transkei

The Minister of Finance, Dr. T. Dönges, said in the Senate today that it was hoped to get assistance from the International Development Association for the Transkei.

The Minister, who was replying to the debate on the Second Reading of the Port Nolloth Extension of Time Bill, said the association regarded South Africa as the only country in Africa which was not underdeveloped, and as the association gave assistance to underdeveloped countries, this might not be difficult. In view of this South Africa showed no sign of undertaking the same basis as Britain received aid for her underdeveloped areas.

The most important question for South Africa was the promotion of employment opportunities for an increase of about 75,000 to 100,000 Bantu annually, and where these opportunities should be provided. Provision of hostels and transport would be less costly in Bantu areas than in White industrial complexes.

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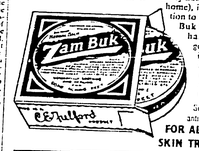

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Letters to the Editor

Contrary to Commandment ?

Sir,—"Curious" has based his argument on whether or not it is contrary to the sixth commandment to kill "innocent animals and birds especially during Christmas, in celebration of Christ's birth."

Would "Curious" then condone such "slaughter" on any other occasion except Christmas?

Nevertheless, in the eleventh chapter of the third book of Moses called Leviticus "the Lord spake unto Moses and to Aaron, saying unto them, speak unto the children of Israel, saying, These are the beasts which ye shall eat among all the beasts that are on the earth"—and the whole chapter is based on what beasts a Christian may and may not eat.

This matter is further emphasised in the first book of Moses called Deuteronomy, 14:3-20.

If to kill the "innocent animals and birds" were a violation of the commandments, then Jesus Christ Himself is guilty, and I am sure "Curious" can find no real "Christian" sentiment to indicate any such thing against Christ, let alone the whole of Christianity.

Although "Curious" has erred in his interpretation of the commandment, I congratulate him on being enough to learn more about Christianity through enquiry.

I do hope that "Curious" has found this reply of help and will always take an interest in other religions, for

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

India's sacrifice for ideals has borne fruit

INDIA is in the middle of her third great general election since independence. It is an amazing election, the greatest democratic exercise known to the world. Independent India has proved that Western-type elections modelled on the British pattern can work. There is nothing mysterious about the whole idea. And those cynics who used to say before independence that the British pattern would not work in an independent India must feel ashamed.

All citizens over 21 have the vote, and there are on paper some 210-million eligible voters in India. "Time" Magazine estimated that about 125-million of them—more than the populations of England, France, Canada and Australia—were expected to go to the polls.

There are to elect 494 members to th Lok Sabha, th lower house, to the last Parliament Congress held 373 seats, the Communist Party 30, the Praja Socialists 18, the Swatantra Party of Rajagopalachari 10 and the communist Jan Sangh Party 4.

It was agreed on all sides that Congress could not lose the election, though its majority may be reduced somewhat.

Women comprise over 50 per cent of the electorate, and a fair number of them (in more than one sense of the word) should be sitting in the Indian Parliament, helping in the great task of nation building.

The Congress Party, under the inspired leadership of Nehru, has a fine record of achievement. In August this year India will have completed 15 years of independence. It is not a long time in a nation's history, and the overall impression of poverty is still there.

Still, India has made rapid advances in all spheres, social, economic, education and cultural, and slowly but surely the standard of living of the masses is being improved. India has been primarily an agricultural country, a land of villages, and the British Raj saw to it that it should not advance industrially.

But with the achievement of independence a new chapter was opened in the history of modern India. Socialist-inclined Nehru has chalked out a blueprint of a welfare state.

Confined in our little Republic of South Africa we may envy India her leadership and the progress towards greater and greater freedom not only in the political but also in the economic sphere.

As Indians we may justly take pride in her achievements—one does not expect the Indian to be ever to be wiped out. Still, as South Africans, we must not sadly take pride in the achievements of the land of our forefathers, but we must ask ourselves how India has come to attain her place among the Family of Nations.

It is only ceaseless endeavour and endless sacrifice that has brought India where she is today. Nothing is really worthwhile which does not demand a little sacrifice. And if we are to achieve anything we must always be prepared to make that sacrifice.

HE WANTS POLITICUS TO ANSWER

Sir,—Can I enquire from your columnist "Politicus" why he has refrained from his usual snappy criticism of the decision taken by the Natal Indian Congress to Lend one of its own nominees on the Advisory Board of the King Edward VIII African and Indian Hospital. It is because he is one of the nominee members of the Congress?

Should I have to remind him that the King Edward Hospital is a racially segregated hospital; is it not a fact that patients at the hospital are segregated; is it not a fact that the salaries of European doctors and other staff are higher than the salaries paid to non-European doctors and other staff; is it not a fact that the policy of the hospital is in keeping with the apartheid policies of the Government?

Surely the uncompromising policy of the Congress would not permit us to have a nominee on the Advisory Board of this segregated hospital. I hope your columnist will take an early opportunity of writing something on this important issue.

K. A. Pather.

Leader's survey praised

Sir,—Congratulations on your absorbing survey of the situation at Verulam! I would like to add the following which I have already been said.

If the error of the Madressa school committee goes unchallenged next year and the school be used for other purposes, a precedent matter may well be created for legal rights and existence by Hindu children.

The Madressa School, unlike some such schools in Durban, has not an interpolated syllabus. Islamic education is imparted after the normal schooling for the day is over. There is therefore no need to withdraw any Muslim children from existing schools, downstairs and possibly have them remained, when these children would have a walk to the Madressa after finishing their own work at the other schools. The fact such a walk would have been good for their health.

As Muslim parent I refused to withdraw my children from the school (my own attendance.

VERULAM MUSLIM.

Centenary Fund—plea for action

Sir,—I was surprised on read the article in the "Leader" in connection with the Indian Centenary Scholarship Fund, as I was under the impression that the raising of this commemorative fund had been completed and that students were able to receive assistance from it. I cannot be blamed for taking this view because of what was said on previous occasions at the great functions at Curries Fountain held in November 1960.

I have some knowledge of the discussions which took place at the meetings of the committee, which was responsible for the establishment of this fund, and the very important part taken by our general community in the matter. The great principle for which this scholarship fund was established and yet it is shocking to me to find that we have not as a community as been contributed by this generous branch of the commission.

Could it be explained why this important matter has escaped the attention of your columnist "Politicus" as it became in view of this fund fairly and to desire to criticise the situation?

ACTION WANTED

I am satisfied that the meeting of the committee has been arrested by the inability of some committee. Have they had enough meetings? What is according to the number of meetings, but some practical action on the part of the committee that have been appointed to get on with the job and raise the money.

Strenuous efforts may be made to raise the money as no doubt the scholarships are a great need for certain, remarkable though it is the high hopes of 1960 was go by the board.

E. A. IYOOR.

"Come Into My Parlour"

WE are not surprised at the surprise and alarm expressed by some of the fourteen individuals who saw Mr. Maree privately. We are surprised that they should expect Mr. Maree to say anything other than what he said in Parliament about his plans for the Indian community.

These gentlemen should know that the Government which Mr. Maree represents has not changed its policy at all. All it demands is that the Indian community shall has all along opposed the creed which has done the community no good, should now come forward and support the Government in implementing its policy.

We believe the gentlemen who saw Mr. Maree in private are intelligent enough to work this out themselves. But what we fear some of them believe is that he brings the Government to entertain plans, because good may come to the Indian community. This we believe to be sheer wishful thinking.

It is obvious that Mr. Maree's plans must be made to stand on their own feet, collapse, on those of Minister of Community Development, who has introduced the seventeenth amendments to the Group Areas Act providing for selected local self-government in non-white group areas.

We believe these gentlemen are playing with fire if they are not prepared to face the fact that the Government will tolerate any kind of resistance to the implementation of its stated apartheid policy.

If they have any doubts about the mood of the country, they should be quickly dispelled. But should they themselves what can flow from private talks with a Minister who is not even prepared to discuss public policy but condescend to shake hands with him!

S.R.C. attitude

Sir,—As there has been some doubt about certain statements made by Mr. Rajoo, a member of the S.R.C. in connection with the proposed Local Advisory Board, I wish to state it clear that the views expressed by Mr. Ragayen are purely his own and do not in any way reflect the official S.R.C. attitude in this matter.

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WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW how many South African delegates sent congratulations to Lady Eyeson on her election as an honorary member of South Africa's art show of the year? Her impressive husband's strokes because of South Africa's racial policies. Or was it because the majority of the delegates and all Chinese members of the Mural Reclamation Committee that Taken place to give tacit support to these policies.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the Nationalists are pleased with the appointment of Professor Z. K. Matthews as the new Chairman of the Council of Churches.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW why the Industrial Tribunal has been reminded by the Minister of Labour that this week of Group Areas removal marks in the Durban and industrial areas of Natal for Whites and that the present non-White areas are to be dismissed.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether those who are objected to the classification are in fact "coloured" people or "Cape Coloured" people classified as Coloured unfairly? How many people classified as Whites.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether South Africans will be allowed to read Chief Luthuli's autobiography "Let My People Go" when it is published in London? How many people in South Africa have an unusual miracle before the immoral farmers?
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW when the authorities will decide to put a proper stand on Stone and Rose Seigle to enable them to get a decent family life.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW when the Natal University will make a moral stand on ethnic separation by taking practical steps to do away with separate toilet facilities for White and non-White students at its City Buildings.

Colour bar cracks 'The granite wall'

(By Our Political Correspondent)

SINCE pig-iron and not pig-mentation was introduced as a test, great cracks are visible in the White granite walls built by Dr. Verwoerd in South Africa on the colour question. The question now arises that in the face of economic consideration and world pressure, how long will it take before this artificial wall completely crumbles into dust?

Despite a ministerial statement that the Republican Government frowns at integration in sport on South African soil or even overseas or at the expense of even endangering South African participation at the Olympic Games—the fact that Japanese swimmers have arrived in the country to compete with white swimmers. Since Japan are have been declared "White," it is to be assumed that they will not be allowed to compete with a non-White team on Republican soil. Such are the complications which they have to contend with in the country when they come into power 14 years ago.

In order to avoid a diplomatic crisis the Pretoria City Council, too, has instructed its bus drivers and conductors to allow the Japanese and the Chinese the use of municipal buses reserved for Whites only. And the wool chief has openly expressed the sentiment that if Red China buys wool from South Africa, the Chinese on the Republic will have to be reclassified as Whites.

When the representatives of the Lutanga Government visites the Republic they, too, were given the V.I.P. treatment reserved for representatives of the White states coming here.

In the face of these obvious cracks in the granite wall of apartheid the average White planter and supporter of the Nationalist Party must be finding it difficult to understand why Blacks and Browns are being treated as Whites in these special cases.

WHAT IS THE REAL BASIS FOR THE COLOUR BAR IN SOUTH AFRICA?

Even the Government's own propaganda has proved that the colour of one's skin is not the real basis for racial discrimination as we can try and understand the root cause of the colour bar in South Africa.

The basic reason for racial discrimination is an economic one, ensuring the ruling group in South Africa a cheap and vast reservoir of Black and Brown labour. The Japanese and Chinese in South Africa are insignificant in numbers and should they be treated as Whites it will not upset the traditional labour market of the country.

The concept that the Whites are superior to non-Whites and they be kept apart for that reason has disappeared from the world scene with the emergence of India as an independent free state followed by the great awakening in Asia and Africa. Even the Afro-Asian States exerting themselves in world opinion in the past attitudes of the Western Powers have undergone tremendous changes and a new philosophy has to be found to justify racial discrimination.

In this world situation Dr. Verwoerd has come to the fore no less preaching blatantly that the Whites are superior to the non-Whites but they are a multi-racial country like South Africa there must be self-development for each group where possible in its own homelands.

Mr. Maree, however has elaborated this thesis by adding that the Indians and the Coloureds will not be allowed to develop as areas could be bestowed upon them.

It is the earnest desire of the Government not to enter the acknowledged field of activity of Provincial Administrations and they expressed new wisdom dealing with the granting of local government powers to non-Whites, but as far as possible been drafted in accordance with this policy."

The carrying out of the policy envisaged in the proposed section was almost entirely left to the Administrator of the province where the Government found it necessary to take the steps embodied in the proposed new section dealing with the creation of machinery for the training of non-Whites for local government, it was inevitable that the Government should also be able to initiate the establishment of local authorities for non-Whites in their own areas. Consultative with the Administrator had, however, been made a pre-requisite for even these initiating stages.

"THE 14": ABOUT FACE BY MAREE ?

Mr. W. A. Maree, Minister of Indian Affairs, said that he did not invite representatives of the Natal Indian Congress and the Durban Combie I Indian Ratepayers Association of Durban to have talks with him when he visited Natal recently.

The, quite contrary to Mr. Maree's statement in the Senate when he announced to have said that he had discussions with "representatives" during his visit to Durban.

Replying to a question by Mrs. Helen Suzman (PP, Houghton), Mr. Maree said that the regional representative of his department in Durban was asked to invite leading Natal Indians to informal discussions.

"Every person was invited in his personal capacity and the regional representative aimed at making the group representative of all sections of the community."

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500 GROUP AREAS HAVE BEEN PROCLAIMED

The Minister of Community Development, Mr. P. W. Botha, said in the Assembly today that more than 500 group areas had already been proclaimed and substantial progress had been made with the development of these areas.

The Minister, who was introducing the second reading of the Group Areas Amendment Bill, said that to give an idea of what had been achieved he would do no better than quote figures about a number of centres.

At Lenasia—a full group area for Indians—640 houses were being built at a contract price of R2,697,000. Of these, 252 had been completed and practically all of these had been allocated to Indians who had been resettled. All services at Lenasia should be completed by August this year.

After dealing with other schemes in the Cape, the Minister said: "On completion of all these schemes sufficient accommodation will be available for unqualified persons in Cape Town and Bellville."

Durban's housing projects, including 20,000 residential units for Indians, were taking shape.

"The information which I have furnished is adequate to dispel the predictions that group areas legislation cannot be implemented, and I am convinced it is no longer necessary to argue as to whether we shall have group areas or not."

Lively Interest In "All-In" Conference

THE All-in Conference is suggested in our front page editorial last week has caused a great deal of interest in all ranks of the Indian community. A large number of messages of support have come from individuals, and many organisations have indicated that they will send their views at the first possible opportunity in their executive meetings.

In its next issue "The Leader" will be able to give the views of prominent individuals and organisations on this question.

Questionnaire replies next week

AT the time of going to press "The Leader" had received six replies to its questionnaire from "the fourteen" who met Mr. Maree. We hope that by our next issue we will have all the replies in to enable our readers to decide on the issue for themselves.

The manner in which "The fourteen" had framed its questions each of the "fourteen" was expected to answer yes or no. This is the traditional way in which questionnaires are run. Instead of replying either in the affirmative or negative many of those who replied have chosen to issue lengthy statements. If the famous Dr. Gallup had been faced with such answers the world would not have had the benefit of any Gallup polls at all!

Franchise for non-Whites — in their group areas

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday.—The Group Areas Amendment Bill would give the Provincial Administrations of the four provinces of South Africa the opportunity to expand municipal franchise rights to non-Whites in their own residential areas, the Minister of Community Development, Mr. P. W. Botha, said in the Assembly today when he moved the second reading of the Group Areas Amendment Bill.

He said the non-Whites at present only enjoyed municipal franchise rights in the Cape Province, but these rights were very limited.

The Leader of the United Party in Natal, Mr. D. E. Mitchell, opposed the Bill on the grounds that the Bill did not remove the injustices and hardships caused by the original Act and because it interfered with the powers of the provincial Councils and local authorities.

On behalf of the four Coloured Representatives in the House, Mr. A. Bloemberg opposed the Bill on the same grounds and added that it would deny the non-Whites full citizenship rights and would harm the integrated economy of the country.

The Minister said doubts had been expressed as to the capability of the Coloured people in general to manage their own affairs as far as local government was concerned. But it was clear that there were centres where these people had developed far enough to justify their being entrusted with this responsibility.

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He proposed legislation had therefore been drafted to provide for the creation of machinery for the training of non-Whites to a stage where full responsibility for local government in their own

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JUNGLE BOY TAKES TO THE WATER

THE GOLDEN 1000, which will be screened at the Scala Cinema on Mondays and Tuesdays is another exciting adventure in the popular series of films starring Johnny Sheffield as Bomba, the White man who prefers living in the jungle with the animals to a life of civilization.

The story concerns two Europeans who try to get possession of a valuable museum piece that has been lost for centuries. Cousin Peter has brought it into Bomba's possession and he had hidden it in an ancient cave.

Nikolas Johnson is called upon to perform some perilous feats to outwit the villains.

Bomba and his friends are involved in a thrilling battle for an elephant herd owned by a small native boy.

The cast includes Allan Jones, Leonard Mudie as the hunter, Lane Bradford as the commissioner, Bruce Wilhelm as Tai.

P.O.W. drama for Scala

STARTING on Wednesday at the Scala Cinema is the screening of the Academy Award winning film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Produced and directed by David Lean, the film was adapted from the novel by Pierre Boulle. It tells the story of a group of British prisoners of war in Burma who are forced to build a bridge for the Japanese. Their leader, Colonel Nicholson, is played by Alec Guinness, who won the Academy Award for his performance.

The film also stars William Holden, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa and James Donald.

PENNY COELEN TO JUDGE CONTEST

PENNY COELEN (Mrs. Rex), the South African girl who won the "Miss World" title in 1959, will be one of the judges and will also crown the "Queen of the Fleurs," at a dance organised by the Natal Indian Executive Women's League to be held at the Himalaya Hotel this evening (Friday).

To will be Penny Coelen's first public engagement since the birth of her baby last month.

The "Queen of the Fleurs" contest is open to all races and there will be magnificent prizes, donated by local Indian and European firms. For the winner and her attendants.

The other judges in the contest are Mrs. John Anderson, wife of the chairman of the Natal Racing Board of Control and Mrs. Joyce Wrinch-Schultz, social editress of a local daily.

Another highlight of the function will be a cabaret turn by Brian Dowell, former British TV star, and Miss Eunice Watts, reigning Natal ballroom champion. They will give a demonstration of the "Charleston" and the "Twist."

There will be a non stop rock 'n roll session from 11 to 12 midnight in the annexe of the Blue Hicks.

THE REAL THING

WHEN newsboy Dick and Basil Dunn fell in love yesterday on the beach in Cairo, Egypt, they didn't think it would last long.

That's the way the two young performers felt about each other during the filming in Rome of the romantic comedy, in which they start with Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida and Wendy Stezas. The picture plays at the Rialto as an Eagle attraction.

Both Sandra and Basten did fall in love—for real—in about the same length of time it takes them to do it during the shooting of the story, and you can see the film

ROCK HUDSON

that completed that assignment and were married in the United States.

Their honeymoon on the set lasted September. Sandra is the daughter of Spanish parents and the relationship of the two stars.

Sandra, 18, Dick and Basil, 19, are under contract to Universal-International. They have starred in a number of films together.

Dick is due to be married in two weeks and the couple have to get permission in order to wear the

Appeal from Condemned Cell

CROSSING to the Small Jehan Cinema soon is a fast-moving drama with breath-taking thrills. It is called "Appeal from Time," starring Laurence Morgan, Yolande Donlan, Andre Morell and Ursula Howells.

From the original story by Leo Marks, the picture tells the story of Pat, a well-known member of the Civil Service who, convicted of a murder he did not commit, is sentenced to death by hanging. Pat's only chance of escape is a visit from Carol, his fiancee, to see Mandel, his gaoler, on his day off.

WESTERN THRILLS

CHARLES Quinlan Eddy, Forsythe and James Griffith are featured in "Alvord Arizona," starting tomorrow (Monday) at the Scala Cinema on Monday and Tuesday.

Eddy William F. Brown, producer, directed by Edward Dein, tells a stirring story of a man, played by Charles Law Alda, Maurice Jara, Buck Nelson, John Merrick and Charles Keane. It is the story of the sudden return of a lawless band that hold sway in a ghost town until the arrival of a wagon train carrying a large shipment of gold.

Northdale is no 'Shangri-la'

NORTHDALE is no Shangri-la, a certain authoritative pronouncement in another context, but the latest comment on the Northdale Social Clubs' annual report, presented at a meeting in the Indian Township Community Hall on Wednesday night by unemployment and poverty. Mr. M.A. Padayachee, who is a member of the Northdale Social Club, said that the report was a "whitewash" and that it did not reflect the true state of affairs in Northdale.

He said that Northdale was starving.

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Hot Blood has Gypsy atmosphere

DIRECTOR Nicholas Ray set out to make a film about gypsies and succeeded in doing so. "Hot Blood" is a strong drama of gypsy life starring Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde, which opens at the Scala Cinema on Monday 12 and Tuesday 13.

Jane Russell has never looked more beautiful. Cornel Wilde is also in fine form and the gypsies acquit themselves in the film most creditably. Ray has succeeded in creating an extremely accurate and authentic atmosphere in a story which could have been a "shoot 'em up" Western.

MISSING CASE WAS FOUND ON THE RAND

A NEWS STORY headed "The case of the missing portmanteau" published in "The Leader" last month has had a pleasant sequel.

The report described the adventures of four penniless Mr. and Mrs. A. Wasserman of Johannesburg, Mr. Denis Hobby, of Pietermaritzburg, who was working in Johannesburg, and a friend of his.

A few days before Christmas the Wassermans, Hobby and his friend left Durban to take them from New Germany to Johannesburg's Park Station. The taxi arrived at the station with five minutes to spare before the departure of the respective trains.

The Wassermans hurried to catch the Cape-bound train but Ondjoern where they were going for spend the Christmas vacation. Hobby and his friend hurried to another platform to catch the Natal-bound train for Pietermaritzburg.

In their haste the parties were identical in shape and size. Hobby's suitcase was mistaken for the Wassermans' and the next morning Mrs. Wasserman found to her horror that the case contained not her husband's clothes but those of Hobby. She telegraphed Hobby's employers at the Pietermaritzburg firm, Railway Nylons, drew a blank. She telegraphed next week. Still the whereabouts of Hobby's suitcase was unknown. Meanwhile Hobby had returned to Pietermaritzburg and had also found that the case he had taken was not his own.

Last week Hobby returned to Johannesburg and he found his suitcase in the East Rand suburb of Benoni. But by that time Mr. Wasserman and his family were back in Cape Town.

Orphanage funds

The proceeds—£1,000—of the Miss South Africa contest held in Durban last month are to be donated by Mr. M. Smith, who assisted in the organisation of the contest, to the Durban Orphanage.

The presentation ceremony will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) at 11 a.m. at the Orphanage in Stamford Hill Road, Durban.

Fun and games

Mr. R. Vapjee, a well-known Durban businessman, will officially open the Plenisilaer Arya Samaj bazaar at the Arya Samaj Hall, Plenisilaer, on Sunday, March 4.

There will be fun and games, the "Bazaar" which include a stage reading and a number of competitions.

Magician

Pietermaritzburg's popular magician Gan-Ramayne is on a tour of country districts. The show is a strip-tease act, featuring sawing a woman in half with a motor-driven saw.

Ramayne will be at Ixopo on March 1; Richmond on March 2; Howick on March 3; Mooi River on March 8; and Ladysmith on March 15.

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JUNIOR LEADER

CHACHAJAN still likes cowboy films. In the old days he used to wear the seat of his pants thin in a quiet roadside Picture Palace as Tarzan jumping up with excitement every time Buster Crabbe or Charles Starrat landed one of those "roughhouse" punches. My stomach used to be encouraged by the ample fleas that shared my excitement. Those fleas were a blessing for even throughout a dull picture they gave everyone alert.

An avid follower of Western films, I still get much thrill out of stagecoach robbers and cattle stampedes. "Shane" was the finest Western I had seen, and I saw it several times. The other evening, I went again to see "Shane" at Hamosh, which is just out of Sherbrooke town.

Although I had seen the film several times before, it still had for me "that old magic", and I strongly recommend those of you who have not seen it not to miss it when it is screened.

This picture proves that properly treated a western can be not only a thriller but also dramatic art as well.

LESSONS IN THE OPEN

At Woburn, among the Chiltern Hills in Southern England the Bedford School has a secondary School has acres of grassland on four acres of land.

The Headmaster, Mr. James Cook, says: "In many schools, natural science means just garden-ing, but there they enjoy going out-doors to do forestry."

He feels that the course helps boys to understand and enjoy the countryside, and so encourage the right attitude to the problems of intelligence. She dwells long on the importance of good living and the respect due to the betterment of mankind. She then asked the class for examples.

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Every three weeks they spend an hour in class working up their own what the have learned forestry and farming.

UNION CASTLE MODEL

A model of the Transvaal Union Castle liner, which will be one of the new South African liners, is one of a quarter of an inch to the foot has been made in fine detail and brought to South Africa.

It will be on view in various parts of the country, and people living inland will have a chance of seeing it and have a glimpse of life

The model took 3,000 hours to build. It is 16 feet long, weighs 200 lbs and could fit into the Transvaal mountain quite easily. Its tiny hand-painted human figures were made by a model and doll-maker, and hundreds of them—1,200 handrail and scores of hundreds

You can see the swimmers and sunbathers around the swimming pool and verandah cafe. You can see girls in the children's

The right side of the model has a compartment panels to reveal life in the evening as passengers dress for dinner. Passengers are in the cabins, in the white-coated attending passengers in the saloon, the main entrance with the the ship, beauty and hairdressing saloon can be seen, the deck below are seeking the tables and plates.

Steps at the bridge deck lead down into the nerve centre of the ship — the wheelhouse and room with the chart office and navigator in the wheel.

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NEW BEAT

A census taker asked a woman how many children she had. "Well," she began, "there's Willie, and Henry, and Martha, and ..."

"Never mind the names," he said impatiently. "Just give me the numbers."

His tone aroused the mothers indignation.

"Hey haven't got numbers," she said sharply, "they're all our names."

A schoolboy was visited one day by an rich uncle, a self made man whose education had been of the seantiest. "And what are you studying, my lad?" he enquired of his nephew.

"Sir," replied the boy, "the usual sort of rush; French and Latin and Euclid."

"Ah, indeed," an this uncle, trying to look wise. "Now tell me what is the French for 'good night'."

The boy answered the Sun "Right. Now tell me what is the French for 'good morning'."

It seemed like a very simple case so the judge asked why it hadn't been settled out of court.

"That's what we are doing, Your Honour," Timothy replied, and the coppers interfered.

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Woodlands Old Boys to hold cage bird show

WHAT is believed to be the first cage bird show open to non-Europeans in the South African Republic will be held in the Lotus Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on April 14 as part of the Woodlands Old Boys Easter Carnival programme.

The following species of birds are eligible for exhibition: South African and foreign wild birds, budgerigars and all species of canaries. Entry fee is 10s per bird, and the show is open to all non-White exhibitors in Natal.

Mr. F. C. Cotterill an authority on canaries, is one of the judges and Mr. J. A. Fincham another. South African authority on wild bird life, will judge the wild bird exhibits. Mr. N. O. Nidenham will judge the budgerigars.

The judges will be on hand during show time for advice on bird keeping. A limited number

Youth jailed for immorality

PORT ELIZABETH, Monday
A seventeen-year-old youth, Port Elizabeth Regional Court Magistrate Under he had contravened the Immorality Act by committing an act of sodomy with a native boy.

Coloureds and had adopted their customs.

Johan Marais of Hunter's Retreat, Port Elizabeth, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for CONTRAVENING the Immorality Act with a 16-year-old Coloured girl, Cheppie Pedro.

Pedro was jailed for four months.

Marais admitted receiving a four-pounds pad sovereign last year for consummating the immorality Act.

Cheaper air fares move

JOHANNESBURG, Monday
Chairman of the Boeing Company from South Africa to Europe are home discussing with the South African Airways and Mr. G. H. W. Wharton, C.B.E., chairman of the Board of Large English airline.

The discussions with Mr. Wharton represents, as one of the reasons for the fares — per three passengers' movement of the International Air Travel Association which sets fares for scheduled air services.

By introducing lower "economy fares," his company had encouraged the millions of holiday-makers to fly to Europe for their holidays—a success equalled by the lower rate South African Airways Skyroute Services which last year by almost 20 per cent. and set up records for internal South African routes.

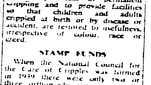
Stamp Fund launched

THE symbol of hope and success to cripples is the Gold Cross emblem of the National Council for the Care of Cripples in South Africa, whose annual fund-raising campaign and only source of income — the Easter Stamp Fund for Cripples — has been launched.

First launched in 1946 to raise urgently needed funds to provide a nation-wide network of orthopaedic services, to ensure early discovery and treatment of crippling conditions, thereby preventing 80 per cent of permanent crippling and to provide facilities so that children and adults crippled at birth or by disease or accident are restored to usefulness, irrespective of colour, race or creed.

STAMP FUNDS

When the National Council for the Care of Cripples was formed in 1939 there were only two or three orthopaedic surgeons in the whole of South Africa and a mere handful trained nurses. Since then the Council, with the help of the money collected by its



Easter Stamp Fund for Cripples, has achieved a proud record. It is complementary to and fits in with Provincial and State services.

The Fund has helped thousands upon thousands of cripples to the recovery and independence to which they are entitled. There remains much to be done, however, in training and expanding what has been done, filling in the gaps and extending these services.

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Ronnie Govender says:

ARE WE READY FOR PRO. CRICKET?

THAT isn't some sort of party joke and in case you've already A broken out into hysterical laughter, hold it, brother, because I'm dead serious. Okay, so you know the answer. I do too, but the time is ripe to consider this important question, perched as we are on the brink of international recognition.

This consideration has been prompted by the announcement that the Whites are planning to introduce professional cricket next season. Already big names like McGlew and McLean have promised their support. The cry might go up that we should have nothing to do with people who actively identify themselves with ritualism in sport. Good enough, but those we are fighting these people we are forced to take our cue from them, sometimes in order to put ourselves in a tactical position.

It will not be long before the Imperial Cricket Conference will take a decision on the exclusion of non-Whites from the Springbok cricket team and although our case is a strong one, some part of the argument must be our cricketing strength.

Properly staged non-racial cricket matches have some drawing power. I am sure the crowds will now flock to see cricketers like Basil D'Oliveira and Tiny Axod in action.

As things go, non-White athletics at White cricket matches delineate a big interest in the game. The crowds are definitely there even to start professional cricket amongst us on a very small way.

But the crowds will come only if we can produce sufficiently might cricket.

CAN WE?

Not on your dear great grandpappa's cane-sitting life!

The progress of our cricketers is tediously slow. Apart from producing occasional gems like D'Oliveira, Abed, Chellan and others, our cricket seems to be wallowing on a sticky wicket.

Of course, like in every other sport, there are a variety of good reasons, turnip patches that pass for cricket fields, and hungry stomachs being none the less important. But a large measure of the blame must be laid at the feet of our administrators.

A situation like ours calls for a bold and imaginative approach. Just administering the game is not all. There are promising signs when Dambu Bamela formed the Eaglets recently as a sort of nursery for cricketers. But nothing much seems to have come of it. A few weeks ago the Northern Natal Cricket Union announced a five-year coach-in plan. That is our most-talked-of international — coaching and more coaching.

BLOEMFONTEIN CHAMP FOR DURBAN

PROMOTER Edwin Ngobeni starts the boxing year off on a good note when he features a non-White little fight between national welter and middle champ Joe Ngobi and Bloemfontein welter Gladys Joe Nkati.

Nkati has had a meteoric rise to the top and constitutes a very real threat to Ngobi. In two great fights he did extremely well against Basil Tshabala and former national welter champ Kangaroo Mashiloane. Last was his best fight, with Mashiloane looks to gain a draw.

The main supporting bout is a return match between Michael Nyanyane and Fighting April for the Natal Bantamweight title. Their meeting at Port Shepstone, was declared a no-contest fight after both boys came in over the limit. April is a born champion, but some months the title was declared vacant.

Three other supporting bouts have been arranged for a card which should be a real thriller. Zulu scraps between Richard Nxumalo, who is the Natal Provincial champion, and Phillip Mbatha, Natal welter champion, Ezekiel Mbatha, Nxumalo is a real fighting man and Mbatha is a clever boxer. Another Zulu scrap will be between Phillip Ngcobo and Jabulani Mbatha.

Ngobeni has also arranged a return between Sipho Mbatha and Jabulani Mbatha, Mbatha is a clever boxer and Jabulani is a real fighting man. Their first meeting was declared a draw.

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FIVE-A-SIDE

Both these teams from many parts of the province participated in the first five-a-side soccer tournament organised by the Lower North Coast region.

Playing three games only two minutes each (the normal time will be completed) The last three finalists were decided by the toss of a coin.

Those teams were: L. Peters (SA) (Durham Mohan, Bernie Campbell, Mansoor Singh, Sonny Moodley, Dan Naidoo & Sweating Lads (Sooper Bakes) 3, Natalians (Costalds) 2. All the results in these games were level.

DARTS MEETING

The Durban and District Darts Union held its annual general meeting at the Lord's Lodge last week. The following were elected to office for the following year: Mr. M. Nadasen Secretary; I. A. Peermeer, Assistant Secretary; J. Peermeer, Treasurer; D. Lalla, Record Clerk; W. F. Schoeberg.

P.M.B. City tipped to win

SMARTING from their controversial 1-2 defeat at the hands of Berea at Durban last Sunday, Maritzburg City face Avalon Athletic with confidence in the opening South African Soccer League match at the Royal Showgrounds in Maritzburg on Sunday.

On their showing against Berea, Maritzburg City should experience little difficulty in collecting maximum points from Avalon Athletic.

But City need to tighten up their defence. Jugoo Govender is in the top flight of goalkeepers, but City's problem lies in their fullbacks. Pietersen needs a reliable partner and if that berth is satisfactorily filled, the City's rearguard will be invulnerable.

Sydney Diedricks has won a reputation as a corner cross expert and if Michael Reddy is available, the Avalon defence is in for a torrid afternoon. That is, provided Maritzburg City shake off their first half lethargy.

U.T.C. R1,000 SHOULD PROVIDE FIREWORKS

IF things go according to expectations, then the South African Soccer League's opening match at Currie's this Sunday for the U.T.C. R1,000 Tobacco Cup will provide the appropriate fanfare — an explosion of considerable dimensions. For that is what is bound to happen when the irrepressible force in Lincoln City's forward line meets the immovable object in Berea's defence.

This should be the most significant aspect ... this thrilling clash. Lincoln City are out in general form with a friendly over Hexagon last season and they stand a better chance of doing so than their opponents. Maritzburg City, for all their fine record against Berea, have suffered from goalmouth dithers and lack of experience. The results of interprovincial will no doubt rest with these two stalwarts. We have many a national cap. Thus Ramgath and Bach Pillay Ramgath as brilliant as ever and Pillay is reported as having recaptured his old sharp shooting touch.

IRON WALL

However despite having outscored Berea in some of the best defences in the country, they are pitted against a versatile iron wall composed of stuff like Errol Dunn, Two-By-Low Maharaj, Peter Sam Pillay and the brilliant Bernard Deodatt. To get past the defence they must somehow get past the defence, helped by Basil Crowie. If many chances are forthcoming, then Lincoln's defence will have a great day. Goalkeeper Govender has gone through a season without conceding a goal. Berea have scored 11 goals in the season, but only two have been scored against Lincoln City.

In an interview the brains of the team, Ramgath, who was a keen student of Berea's match tactics, assured me that they had evolved such a plan. What he was evasive, he refused to divulge. Understandable, but whatever it is, it had better be a good one for besides Transvaal United, no other side has yet completely mastered this worthy defence.

Another important factor is whether Lincoln City can match Berea's torrid pace. Maritzburg are greatly aided under the strain last week, giving Berea an opportunity for sweet counter-thrust. In this respect Berea itself appears to have a new outlook.

I have seen them in two matches so far this season and in both they have shown a new approach to their game. Gone is their old lack of finish which cost them their chances in previous matches. Instead they have become more clinical in their approach to the game. Whether they have the will to carry on in this vein remains to be seen, but if they do, there appears to be little to prevent them from winning the competition. They should have little trouble.

Spartak to visit Sezela

FOLLOWING their spirited showing against Avalon Athletic last Saturday night at Clairwood, Spartak travel down to Sezela this weekend to square up to South Coast United at the Sezela Grounds. Both teams have applied for affiliation to the South African Soccer League's second division.

The South Coast team is composed of the best players from Sezela and should provide Spartak with a stern test. Some of the players who will be in the South Coast side are that dashing centre-forward, Super Moonsamy and his brother Ferdie, Ismail Ebrahim, the brilliant young Deodat brothers, Junior and Ashwin.

Junior matches are to be featured and should they carry on in this tradition they are bound to make an impression on the League which begins next week.

Berea reverses early set-back

"Leader" Reporter

CONSTRUCTIVE ball work spearheaded by Bernie Crowie in the second half took the fire out of a great first half stand by Maritzburg City, to give Berea a 2-1 win at Currie's last Sunday. With a strong wind against them, City forwards packed plenty of punch, but were thoroughly goal shy, while their few chances.

In the first minute City left winger, Michael Patrick, replacing Teddy Jamaloodeen, edged a fruitless corner off Dunn. The ball swung down to an unmarked Crowie whose lob to Matches went over the bar. Crowie, again unmarked, collected and shot downwind, his foot colliding with a devil-may-care swing Jugoo Govender, necessitating the latter's replacement, despite some great saves afterwards, in the second half.

Inner-left Billy Nembe received the ball from the right and nipped past bounding Errol Dunn. The resulting goal was ruled off side from Peter Minnie, the ball swung to Matches under the Breddie flung well out on the right, Matches beating Chamane and Napier, Breddie squared on the touch line to Crowie whose angry shot watched had Jugoo spread-eagled in vain to put Berea one up.

FINE SAVE

Coming into the picture for the first time, City centre, Julian Cothner, was handed the ball after some nice work on the right by Jack Bishop and Taylor. Displaying some fine footwork, Cothner beat Berea's match-winning goal from a Khumalo cross. From thereon City settled a fertile last-ditch stand that had neither attacks nor the vision that comes with experience behind it. Nevertheless, while the right fasted they tired hard, and should they carry on in this tradition they are bound to make an impression on the League which begins next week.

Jugoo Govender, City's keeper from Stanger leaps high to intercept a dangerous cross.

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NEW ACT WILL TAKE AWAY . . .

Last political right of Indians

THE Group Areas Amendment Bill now before Parliament will be taking away the only remaining political right enjoyed by the Indian people of the Cape — the Municipal Franchise. If this Bill becomes law, South Africa's Indian and Coloured people will be left with the last fragment of what political rights they still enjoy in local affairs, and instead they will be subjected to the indignity of communal representation in separate group areas.

While Indians in the Transvaal and the few in the Orange Free State never enjoyed the municipal franchise, the Indian people of the Cape exercise the municipal franchise on a common roll with their fellow citizens.

Politically it is significant that Indian women have never exercised parliamentary or provincial franchise, even though in the Cape they have enjoyed the municipal franchise on the same basis as men. Indian women have never been subjected to the indignity of a communal roll

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Silver Jubilee of Sungum

A[1] the 25th Annual General Meeting of the above Sungum held at 37 Derby Street, Durban, on the 25th February, 1962, it was resolved to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Sungum possibly at Cartwright's Flats or Natal Tamil Vedic Society with a revival campaign for the Hindus of Natal.

It was also decided to have Dr. Kandasamy, of Rishivandhiam, India, who is the Principal of the Murugan Tutorial Institute, to address the revival campaign.

The 25th anniversary being the important mission of the Sungum, the brother of the founder of this organisation (the Swa Sookhamoona Guru Swamigal), Mr. P. R. A. Reddy was appointed as the president of the ensuing year.

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JUNIOR LEADER

I HAVE always been struck by the complacity of the African. Even great learning does not change him, and it does not take long to notice his essential goodness. His childlike manners set you at ease, and you find yourself thoroughly enjoying his company.

Over the week-end I met an African teacher in Paddock, about fifteen miles from Port Shepstone. He was a wonderful fellow, and I had dinner with him.

We talked about many things. He was very well read, and found myself having a wonderful evening. Then he suggested that we visit another African teacher friend of his. "He lives just a stone's throw from here," he assured me.

So we set out on foot. To cut a long story short, the house was easily about five miles away. We had to walk through cane-fields, past kraals and streams and it was after all to the pitch darkness of night that we reached our destination. Chickens does not take kindly to strangers and they showed scrutiny.

My African friend was still fresh. He wouldn't believe that five miles was just a stone's throw. He certainly had no idea of distances. My friend enjoyed himself thoroughly at my bewildering state.

When an African says "lona lapa", he means about five miles, he chuckled. "It could even be much more," he added with a sly grin.

WRITE TO THEM

SHAMMI DOMAN (16), P.O. Box 191, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: Singing, swimming, studies.

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DHAYALAN MOODLEY (15), 41 Ramsomere Road, Durban North. Interests: Reading, Swimming, cycling.

SAVY NEPAUL (13), P.O. Box 953, P.M. Burg, Natal. Interests: Stamps, reading.

DEVEN GOVINDSAMY (14), c/o N.D. Office, P.O. Scezla, South Coast, Natal. Interests: Football, cycling, cinema.

R. SUNKAR (18), P.O. Box 1, Ballengeich, Natal. Interests: Music, cinema, sports.

SHANTHA BICKHARI (16), P.O. Box 71, Greytown, Natal. Interests: Music, dancing, basketwork.

KAY NAIDU (16), P.O. Box 35, Shakaskraal, Natal. Interests: Radio mechanics, cinema, music.

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(CHAGNLAN)

Hindu Service Brigade meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hindu Service Brigade will be held at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall on Sunday, the 18th March, at 2 p.m.

Rudeness or Apartheid to Pressmen?

WHEN Mr. M. J. van Eyssen commenced Durban's Press tours to Fitzroy House last Friday, he failed to extend the normal courtesy to the two Indian Pressmen who responded to his invitation.

While the White Pressmen were invited into the office of Mr. Van Eyssen, the Indian newsmen were made to wait although their names had been taken by one of the officials of the Natal Provincial Office of the Indian Affairs Department.

It was only after the White reporters had been issued with the Press release and they had left Fitzroy House that Mr. Van Eyssen dealt with the Indian reporters. They were then taken to Mr. Van Eyssen's office and issued with their copies of the statement.

Sactu's call to commerce

FOLLOWING the "startling revelations" at a recent conference in Cape Town that in South Africa, there will be a shortage of between 600,000 to 1 million trained personnel in the next few years, the South African Congress of Trade Unions, has written letters to the Building Societies, banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions in Durban calling on them to open doors to non-White workers.

Sactu has also written to the above-mentioned figures are a direct result of the boycott campaign launched, eventually at a cost of tens of thousands of pounds, by the non-White consumers in Durban calling on them to employ non-Whites in all sections of the economy, mainly in clerical jobs and openings in executive positions in building, banks, commerce and industry.

The Trade Union Congress and the Natal Indian Congress, the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions are also anxious to discuss with the various companies who have been approached.

Companies who have been approached are the Standard and Chartered Banks, the Johannesburg Building Society, the Natal Building Society and the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society and the South African Insurance Co., Ltd.

Who really represents the Indians?

—MAREE

NOVEMBER is there a regular workings of organisations which can and may speak for the Indian community as a whole," said Mr. Maree, the Minister of Indian Affairs, in Parliament last month. The policy of his department. This statement of Mr. Maree, even more when either the South African Indian Congress or the Organisation was acceptable as a representative body to the country.

The Minister added that there were very many members of Indian organisations, and of non-organisations, and of organisations which were not recognised by the Government, who had the right to speak on behalf of the Indian community. Mr. Maree said that the Government would be prepared to meet any responsible body of Indians, whether it was recognised by the Government or not.

If that is the case, then why has the Government refused to meet the Natal Indian Congress, which has a membership of over 20,000 and which has been in existence for over 40 years?

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Mrs. Michel Rey (formerly Miss Penny Cowlin and "Miss World") crowns Miss Saras Naidoo (23) "Queen of the Fowers" at a dance organised by the Natal Indian Fowerformers's League at the Himalaya Hotel last Friday.

APARTHEID TAKES ITS TOLL

"Here thy mind is without fear and the head is held high. Where knowledge is free. Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls. Where words come out from the depth of truth. Into that heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake."

TAGORE

The apartheid policy, based on racial discrimination and the curtailment of civil liberties, has continued to take toll. The following are some of the victims since we last went to press:

- Douglas Leon (30), European and Vera Seray (25), Coloured, were sentenced to nine months imprisonment in Durban for contravening the Immorality Act.
- Margaret Ngcobo (22), was sentenced to ten months imprisonment in Durban for immorality. Det-Sergeant C. N. Homan is to contravene the Immorality Act.
- Doris Makhanye (29), was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, suspended for three years for committing an immoral act on an indecent act with a White man.
- Nadine Gordimer's famous book, "A World of Strangers", has been banned according to a notice in the Gazette which provides for a penalty of £2,000 fine and imprisonment for five years.
- 74 South Africans were refused passports by the Minister of the Interior during 1961. They consisted of 21 Whites, 28 Europeans, 18 Asians and 7 Africans.
- European artistes have been refused permission to enter the Republic. The Minister of the Interior told Parliament that a war not considered in the public interest was forseen reasons for this action.
- Ibrahim Ismail, a member of the S. A. Coloured People's Congress has been banned from attending gatherings for a period of five years.
- Lewis Sanders, former Assistant Editor of "The Rand Daily Mail", who interrupted a speech by Mr. Eric Louw at a N.Nat. YAC, was deprived of his passport by the Minister of the Interior.

"The Leaders' Book Reviews

LAST week "The Leader" was privileged in obtaining the services of our guest writer of many years, Mrs. Dot Bugwan, M.A. (Edd), one of the leading educationists in our community to review the book "The Rise of the Natal Indian Elite" by Dr. Ilsa Hey, a close associate of Mrs. Bugwan.

The next book to be reviewed in "The Leader" by another prominent guest writer will be "Let Me Speak Of" the autobiography of the Nobel Prize winner, Albert J. Lutuli.

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Greek newsmen for qualified franchise

WHO are the people that the South Africa Foundation is bringing out to "whitewash" this country's name overseas? The Leader's question was to interview the Foundation's latest guests—three Greek journalists, who visited Durban last week. After much frustrating running around, the interview took place in a beachfront hotel, by appointment, not by invitation, shortly before the three representatives left for Johannesburg. Mr. A. M. Lidorikis, a columnist for the newspaper "Acropolis", acted as spokesman for the group. The other two, Mr. C. Kriazic and Mr. G. Apostolopoleos, did little more than shake heads.

Mr. Lidorikis made it clear that he and his colleagues were free to go anywhere they pleased in South Africa, whether they made the best of this privilege which is not enjoyed by the majority of South African citizens remains to be seen.

For example they did not find time even to visit an Indian Housing scheme, let alones an Indian slum. What Indian leaders did they meet? Mr. Lidorikis spoke vaguely of a lunch date with Mr. Monilla, whom he described as an "Indian personality."

Although they were journalists, the Greeks had not read any of the Indian newspapers in Natal, but Mr. Lidorikis spoke enthusiastically of the friendly relationship between Greece and India in international relations.

PRAISED MENON

He was full of praise for Mr. Krishna Menon, who he met at the United Nations. "I found him a man of brilliant intellect and charming personality", said Mr. Lidorikis.

Asked how he could justify discrimination against men of similar intellect on South African soil, Mr. Lidorikis said he could not justify it but could not condemn it and felt it became of "certain other factors."

Mr. Lidorikis rejected a policy of "one man one vote" as an immediate solution to South Africa's problems, but saw possibilities in a qualified franchise to cater for the "intelligentsia".

Although every country had problems, Mr. Lidorikis felt that in some respects South Africa was unique. He agreed with certain aspects of the present Government's policy but condemned the Immorality Act as "schwkablic". A copy of "The Leader" containing a report of the Singh case was presented to Mr. Lidorikis.

CHIEF LUTHULI

All three visiting journalists by arrangement with the Foundation, paid a visit to Albert Luthuli, although they did not ask to do so.

Mr. Lidorikis admitted that he had never heard of Albert Luthuli before he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, and he said people in Europe had asked about the award of the prize "to a Zulu instead of a White Man."

They found Luthuli "calm and dignified" and thought it strange that he was confined to Groutville, when he could be more usefully employed elsewhere.

"I asked Luthuli whether he would consider accepting a post in the South African Government, such as ambassador if it were offered to him," said Mr Lidorikis, "He replied that he preffered to stay with his people."

IMMIGRATION

The Greeks were enthusiastic about the possibilities of immigrants to South Africa. "A number of our young men would enjoy a higher standard of living in South Africa than they do at home."

Asked if he did not think this was because in South Africa they would step into a priveleged position that went with their White skins, Mr Lidorikis said he was not sure of the situation. In an interview with another newspaper all three men had criticised the policy of job reservation. They were unaware of the Indian unemployment problem in Natal.

The three journalists were chosen by the Hellenic Society in South Africa as part of the South Africa Foundation's "man to man" programme.

Maree notes

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support for the whole apartheid structure

We cannot understand the sense of the Department of Indian Affairs nor can we understand why representatives of the Press were summoned to Tribune House on this question. While we have felt obliged to give space on this matter other newspapers and the S.A.B.C. have given Mr. Van Rysen's Press release the treatment it deserved — they have all ignored it!

Above is a scene from the popular musical, "Chu Chin Chow," produced by Michael Deighton, and currently playing at the Orient Hall, Durban.

THE FOURTEEN ARE NOW TWENTY TWO

THE Minister of Indian Affairs and Basic Education, Mr. Maree, informed the Senate that among the people he had met at Tribune House were Messrs. Y. S. Chetty from Verulam, S. R. Naidoo and Hadji Moosa from Pietermaritzburg, P. H. Seedat and R. R. Singh from Ladysmith, H. Bodasingh from Stanger, G. M. Kagee from Port Shepstone, and Hoosen Ali from Umzinto.

Mr. Maree informed parliament that he had "already experienced partially good cooperation on the part of the Indian communities," and that "there are sufficient responsible leaders who realised that there is adequate common ground for good cooperation on a national basis and who will be prepared for that reason to give their whole hearted support to the Indian Affairs Department."

Reporting on his discussions "with a number of Indian leaders of Natal, not only from Durban but also from all parts of Natal," Mr. Maree said that Senators would be interested to know what those Indian leaders were with whom he had discussion.

The Minister then gave details of the 14 referred to in our issue of February 16th.

"There was A. M. Moolla, the president of the South African Indian Organisation; P. R. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation; K. M. Pillay, Chairman of the Natal Indian Master Printers' Association, and of the Natal Indian Hindu Society. He is also the secretary of the board of control for the blind. Then there was Jack Sellas Technical College. He is also Chairman of the Indian Juvenile Affairs Board; there was S. Kajee, a former Chairman of a Natal Indian Organization.

"There was F. H. Ismail, the President of the Indian Retailers' Organisation; there was S. Bridgemohan, who plays a leading role in sport and ratepayers matters. There was R. G. Pillay, the acting principal of Sastry College, Chairman of the Indian Teachers' Association, Chief Indian Scout; there was M. F. Sultan, who is the son of the late founder of the M. L. Sultan Technical College and who is also a member of Control of the college and plays a leading role in sport and welfare and educational matters.

Then there was Dr K. M. Desai, who is connected with the King Edward VIII Hospital and who plays a leading role in religious matters, A. Mahmudan, Secretary of the Indian Municipal Workers' Association, who brought with him the chairman of that organisation There was Dr. K. M. Seedat, Chairman of the Indian Medical Association. All these were from Durban.

The Minister continued: "From the Plateland we had G. M. Nagar, a member of the Port Shepstone Indian Civic Association, from Pietermaritzburg S. R. Naidoo, an estate agent and a very influencial person who plays a leading role in Indian Affairs and Hoosen Ali, also a prominent businessman from Umzinto. Then there was Hadji Moosa, a leading figure in Pietermaritzburg from Ladysmith there was H. E. Seedat and H. R. Singh, both persons playing leading roles there in the Indian community.

"From Verulam there was Y. S. Chetty, and another bearer of the name, Mr. Ismail M. I. Cassim, on Monday, March 12, 1962 at Mohammedia Masjid, Sparks Road, Sydenham, at 2.30 p.m. Ladies' accommodation at the bride's residence, Sydenham P.O. 812 Randles Road.

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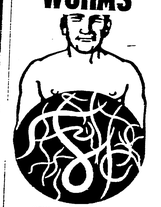

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at the
ORIENT ISLAMIC HALL,
Centenary Road, Durban,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. M. Rawat, a lecturer in Sociology at the University of Natal, has kindly consented to be the Guest Speaker.

AGENDA

1. Presidential Address
2. Renewal and Acceptance of Membership
3. Minutes of the 29th Annual General Meeting
4. Matters Ex Minutes
5. Annual Report
6. Executive's Financial Report
7. Election
8. Amendment to Constitution (if any)
9. General

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ARYA SAMAJ CELEBRATION

THE officials and members of the Arya Samaj, Mayville, celebrated the birth of Maharshi Shree Shanker, of the greatest Hindu religious leaders, at the Samaj Hall recently. There was a large attendance.

The President, Mr. R. Devdath, spoke on the life of the great hero, and other speakers were Messrs. Rambally Singh, M. Devdath, R. Anjeni, R. S. Gobind, and Mrs. Rabbh Manan.

Five women from the Clan Mcludoe attended the celebrations, and the Hindi School Choir rendered several musical items.

S.A's FIRST INDIAN PLUMBER

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Some heads will fall over Advisory Board support

MR. S. A. PATHER, a front-line member of the Congress hierarchy, has drawn attention, in the last issue of "The Leader," to a very important issue which, he thinks, I have by-passed purposely. Mr. Pather is quite right to draw the attention of the readers of this paper to what is, in fact, a grave departure from principle on the part of the Natal Indian Congress.

Surely the uncompromising policy of the Congress would not permit it so have a nominee on the Advisory Board of this segregated hospital (King Edward VIII), says Mr. Pather.

The Natal Indian Congress will have to do some explaining about this. This column, indeed most not, speak for them. There have been many occasions when the N.I.C. has come in for severe criticism in this column, just as the Natal Indian Organisation has.

Of course, the Congressmaliahs have blundered by asking for one of their own nominees to be represented on the Hospital Advisory Board. Of course, they cannot justify their demands with their solidified uncompromising stand against the principle of Advisory Boards.

But this is not the first time that they have blundered. When they joined the NEO and the NAC, and formed the so-called Indian Education Committee, they compromised themselves openly.

They have since hob-nobbled a good deal with the Pathers and Maodlis of the N.E.O. on such things as the Centenary Committee, and a cordial relationship has developed over the years.

It shows what hobnobbing can lead to, and how individuals can be misled by sweet talk over a cup of tea.

But recently some of the smarter set of the Congress have been thinking hard about all this, and one of these days heads are going to fall in the N.I.C. hierarchy.

Especially as they are becoming the agents of Messrs. Pather, Kajee and Maolla in recent weeks.

One hopes that, after this, Mr. S. A. Pather is not left in any doubt about what this column and even about Advisory Boards and the ethics of the N.I.C. as well as some of them.

But what is sad is that even after making such a strong case against the Advisory Boards Mr. S. A. Pather (and his Organisation) will continue to give them full support.

Letters to the Editor

Roger Ragaven on N.I.C./N.I.O. Issue

SIR,—Criticism on an intellectual level is the hallmark of an educated man and it would have been much appreciated if such was the level of the criticism in my statement.

While Politicus displays a patronising feeling towards Natal Indian Congress, and members of it he has in fact, vacillated much towards the unleashing of the maniacles of injustice that is being perpetrated by the Government. If he has, then I feel the situation as it stands now would be going different lines, however, needs further explanation.

I do believe that the N.I.C. has some claim in our country, for they have opposed Governmental policies which are considered unjust. They have come to the rescue in economic, social and other problems confronting the people from day to day. But their ineffective methods in dealing with these problems could not enable them to achieve much progress in the way of solving the problems of the people, as they should. Leaders may wish to achieve the maximum results in certain spheres but such attainments, I am sure would not be acceptable to the people, as to speak, and another to accept the compromises and concede to the commission policies of the Government, and thus would be an oppression from the benevolent body, instead of mutual Politicus.

However my suggestion is the Students' Representative Council to call a meeting to personally to clear any doubts that exist in the minds of the people who the rightful leaders are and to what extent these leaders are to duty bound to the people.

As much as I regard the N.I.C. as an organisation which is attempting to do much for the people, I would decline as far as possible from sentimentalism and ask them to watch their conscience, in that they have allowed matters to flourish better than expected. As much as I dislike asking questions, this age problem compels me to do so. Why hasn't the N.I.C. explained the N.I.O. and if their claims they have, why is it still in existence? How can it claim to speak for the people? How much longer are we going to be told what a good lot we, and how long be our silence as we going to accept faults which is not in us?

MEETING CALLED

The recent edition of "The Leader" carries an article claiming that the N.I.C. has called a public meeting and has called upon Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. A. M. Moolla to attend.

Might I be bold enough to say that my intentions were not far from that of the Congress and that I am sure you would not call a waste of time.

One is proud to hear that Dr. G. M. Naicker addressed the meeting. Sir, would have been happy if this had happened earlier when problems are so serious, continuing our policies, whether if this is the result of work put in by some young, budding, ambitious political leaders or was the idea conceived by some older statesmen?

Nevertheless, Sir, I welcome your attention though as I have mentioned earlier it seems as if there was being lectured on recent local politics.

ROGER RAGAVEN,
University of Natal,
Durban.

Seeks support for SHEU candidate

SIR,—I shall be very grateful if you will allow me some space in your wide read newspaper and punish the letter of mute support by Mr R R Pillay, Secretary of the Sugar Industry Indian Employees Union.

I call upon all sugar workers to rise as one hundreds to the Annual General Meeting of the NIITU to be held at the Durban Y.M.C.A. Hall, Grosvenor on the 11th of March, 1962, starting at 10 a.m. In Mr. R. R. Pillay we have the most affluent, loyal and honest leader. He praised the unions from down the chain and put it on to strong and democratic footing.

He made us stands up from our seats and India rose unsure as unscrupulous well mannered. Crowds were being fed on the New Zealand ex-hands are stretching out their hands on our unions, threatened, molested and persecuted by the unskilled. They have the guts to accept that they can't get their hands on our unions as much as all they want and nothing else. Even when it was fair on their part nothing all these years. Mr. Pillay came in as an opposition from the Executive body, strength for strength. He is a talented and brave leader, not afraid to be accused of our faults, but to be assured of our benefit.

I earnestly request all members of the union to come to the meeting and support Mr. Pillay and the only leader Long live Mr. Pillay and God bless him.

Thanking you in anticipation.

KISTAIH SREERAMULU.

LEADER OPINION

An important admission

MR. MAREE said in reply to a question in Parliament last week that every one of the 14 persons whom he met in Durban was "invited" in his personal capacity and the regional representative (of his department) aimed at making the group representative of all sections of the community."

This "contradicts" his earlier statement in Parliament and confirms the view of those who met him. So far so good.

But what it does not do is exonerate the fourteen from acting as they did.

In one respect it is an important admission on the part of the Minister. We are certain that not one of the organisations to which the various individuals belong, would have agreed to their meeting of the Minister in a representative capacity.

We would go so far as to say that not even the three individuals from the Natal Indian Organisation would dare to meet the Minister in a representative capacity. That is why they had to meet in a personal capacity and as individuals representing no one but themselves.

It is spurious, therefore, for the Minister or the Government to claim that they will win support for their policies from the Indian community. There will be nothing of the kind.

We believe that no individual has the right to see a representative of the Government on matters affecting the community at large. There are representative organisations of the community which the Government may meet if it so desires. But to go behind these organisations and claim that they are, after all, seeing "representative" Indians is to delude oneself.

We'd Like To Know

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether Dr. Verwoerd will now abandon his cherished Bantu Education when one of his greatest admirers, Chief Buthe Sitemi has said that "The Bantus are not satisfied with the kind of Bantu Education is conducted.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW in the name of the Congress official that Mr. S. Bridgemohan alleges he consulted before attending the talks with Mr. Maree.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the three improvements of India's Congress were anything Mahatma Gandhi would be satisfied with if he was alive to see them and to pronounce on them.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether Mr. Lewis Nkosi had agreed to the terms of the Immorality Act when he left for London.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether Indian women are more oppressive politically than men. Or is it simply stupidity to meet Mr. Maree.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the non-European people were impressed with Dr. Malherbe's talk on ethnic anthropology and with his confidence that the Non-Europeans are Bantoids because Bantus are not Bantoids.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the Hon. D. Stephen has not lost a great deal of his prestige among South African democrats by becoming the chairman of the Natal Committee of the South African Foundation whose main task would appear to be to sell apartheid to the world.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether Mr. Eric Louw would see reply to his son's contention that the Immorality Act was "in the air" and pinned on freedom and liberty of the individual," instead of attacking the Press for overstepping its authority in his son's statement.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW how long it will take Messrs. E. M. Moola (Stanger), G. Ramnath (Cassbanda), K. P. Pillay and Dr. S. E. Rajoonanand Tompatti are removed from the list of authorities in Natal in which they serve as a result of the enactment of the Bill now before the Senate.

● WE'D LIKE TO KNOW the full reasons why Professor S. P. Olivier of the ethnological Sciences Island expelled the

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FATIHATU'L-KITAB, "The Opening of the Scriptures", has been called the Lord's Prayer of the Muslims. It is a necessary part of Muslim worship public or private, and no solemn contract or transaction is complete unless it is recited. This surah is also often called Saba'an minal-Mathani, "Seven of the Oft-repeated" (verses).

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Revealed at Mecca

In the name of Allah, the Beneficient, the Merciful.
Praise be to Allah, Lord of the Worlds!
The Beneficient, the Merciful.
King of the Day of Judgment.
Thee alone we worship: Thee alone we ask for help.
Show us the straight path.
The path of those whom Thou hast favoured:
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It was revealed on Lailatul-qadr (during the Grand Night) the night preceding the 27th day of Ramadzan, the month of fasting.

Quran literally means a book, and in this book are the collected revelations of the Holy Prophet. It is written in Arabic, in the dialect of Quraish as then spoken.

From the first night the Prophet continued to receive revelations at different intervals until his death 23 years later. Ten of these years were spent in Mecca, and after the Hijrah (Migration or flight) thirteen years were spent in Medina.

The Quran is divided into 114 Suras (chapters), each one, except the ninth, beginning with "Bismillah." There are more than 6,000 Ayats (verses) and all the Suras, except the last 35, are classified into Makas (sections). Each Maka contains a number of Ayats.

Rukhus are not from abundance of worldly goods, but from a contented mind.

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When you see a person who has been given more than you in money and beauty, then look to those who have been given less.

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That person is not a perfect Muslim who eateth his fill and leaveth his neighbours hungry.

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Keep yourself far from envy because it eateth up and leaveth away good actions, like a fire eateth up and burneth wood.

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He who believeth in one God and in a future life, let him honour his guest.

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All God's creatures are His family, and he is the most beloved of God who doeth most good to God's creatures.

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Actions will be judged according to intention.

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Ye followers of Muhammad, I swear by God there is not any thing which God so abhorreth as adultery.

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The proof of a Muslim's sincerity is that he giveth no heed to that which is not his business.

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Charity is a duty unto every Muslim. He who hath not the means thereto, let him do a good act or abstain from an evil one. That is his charity.

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God loveth those who are constant.

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A man cannot be a Muslim till his heart and tongue are so. The Islam of the heart is its purity, and the Islam of the tongue withholding it from frivolous words.

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Every child is born with a disposition towards the natural religion (Islam—submission to the Divine Will). It is the parents who make it a Jew, Christian or a Magian.

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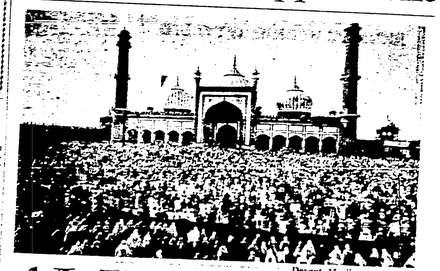

AL HADIS

(SAYINGS FROM THE QURAN)

That person who shall die while he is studying in order to revive the knowledge of religion will be only one degree inferior to the prophets.

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He is the most perfect Muslim whose disposition is most liked by his family.

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"O Apostle of God, what is my duty to my wife?" He said: "That you give her to eat as you eat yourself, and do not slap her on the face, nor abuse her, nor separate yourself from her in displeasure."

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A virtuous wife is a man's best treasure.

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The Lord doth not regard a prayer in which the heart doth not accompany the body.

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Devout Muslims gathered in prayer in the square outside the Great Mosque, Delhi. In the foreground, a screen separates the men from the women.

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An hour's contemplation is better than a year's adoration.

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Lord hath not created anything better than reason, nor anything more perfect or more beautiful than reason. The benefits which Allah exerts are on its account, and understanding on it, and Allah's displeasure is caused by it, and his are rewards and pursuits.

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One hour's meditation on the work of the Creator is better than seventy years of prayer.

God enjoins you to treat women well, they are your mothers, daughters and aunts.

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The Muslim house is that in which is an orphan well cared for.

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The exercise of religious duties will not atone for the fault of an abusive tongue.

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—ENLIGHTENED MOGHUL RULER

THE MOGUL EMPEROR, AKBAR THE GREAT WAS VERY APTLY NAMED, NOT ONLY WAS HE GREAT, HIS NAME, AKBAR, ITSELF MEANS GREAT.

It was under him that the Muslim epoch in India reached its peak in the sixteenth century. Succeeding his father, Humayun, when he was barely fourteen, after hailing defeated Sikander Shah, a contender for the throne, Akbar was possessed of an inquiring mind, farsightedness, originality and tolerance, qualities which were of immense help to him in uniting India under one septre for the first time in its long history.

Tried by the test of his intimate friend and author of the "Ain-i-Akbari", Shaik Abulfazl, that "the success of the branches of the government and the fulfilment of the wishes of the subject, whether great or small, depends upon the manner in which a king spends his time", the cause of the success of Akbar as a man and ruler can be logically traced.

HIS AIM

Not only was he methodical, but there ran through his method a fixed element desire to think and to do what was right in itself and conducive to the great aim of his life, the building of an edifice, which rested in the hearts of the people, would be independent of the personality of the ruler.

In dealing with the formidable difficulties presented by the government of a peculiarly heterogeneous empire, he wields absolutely supreme among oriental sovereigns and challenges comparison with the greatest European kings.

He was himself the spring and fount of the ingenious policy of his government, and the proof of the soundness of his system is the duration of his undiminished empire, in spite of the follies and views of his successors, until it was finally undone by the puritan reaction of his great-grandson, Aurangzib.

Akbar's main difficulties lay in the character and patronage of the races and religions with which he had to deal. It was his method of dealing with these difficulties which had established the Mogul empire with all the power and splendour which marked its sway for a hundred years to come.

LOYALTY

Akbar had not studied the history of India in vain. He had realised from its lessons that if his dynasty was to keep its hold on the country and withstand the onslaught of fresh hordes of invaders, it must rest on the loyalty of the native Hindu who formed the bulk of the population, supplied the quota of the army, and were necessarily entrusted with most of the civil employments.

HIS AIM TO ESTABLISH A NATIONAL EMPIRE WITH HIS AID OF A NATIONAL RELIGION.

His reflective mind, therefore, was unwilling from the outset to accept the theory that because he, the conqueror, the ruler, happened to be born a Mohammedan, therefore, Mohammedism was true for all mankind. Gradually his thoughts found words in the utterance "Why should I claim to guide man before I myself am guided," and as he listened to other creeds and other words his honest doubts became confirmed and, noting daily the better narrowness of sectarianism, no matter of what form of religion, he became more and more wedded to the principle of toleration for all.

He accordingly promulgated a religious code, catholic enough as he thought, to be acceptable to most of his subjects. Such a scheme of a universal religion, had for nearly 2000 years been the dream of Hindu reformers throughout India.

In Akbar's time many sacred places had become common shrines for the two faiths.

Akbar's religious code was a failure. It never took hold of the people. No eclectic philosophy ever does. But his broad-minded sympathy drew the several links of the empire together and for a while created a nation where there had been races.

MARRIAGES

His watch-word was tollerance. He was tolerant of all shades of religious opinion and every tinge of nationality.

To carry out the public toleration in the privacy of his home, he took his wives from different races and religion. All this was not done out of caprice, but was the act of a distinctively philosophical bent of thought. The broad spirit of his scheme was as much above the general comprehension of the people of his age as were his broad political ideas.

To bring round the world to his views it was necessary that the Aeonath should succeed an Amatath."

That was not to be and the result was that his political system gradually drifted after his death into the old narrow groves from which it had emancipated a religious system [illegible] conscience of the [illegible] far as that liberty [illegible] the lives of others, [illegible] marked example of [illegible] ing with the Hindu [illegible] The custom had been [illegible] valent that not [illegible] had come to be regarded [illegible] inflicted imputation of [illegible] life of a widow.

Still, the love of life [illegible] the widow, conscious [illegible] virtue and willing to sacrifice herself to an idea, had [illegible] shown a marked disinclination to mount her [illegible] funeral pyre.

SATI

The practice of Sati was to the merciful mind of [illegible] he discouraged the excessive practice of prayers, of feasts, of alms, and of pilgrimages. These were matters for individual tastes, but Akbar knew well that there were many ways in which a man's life could be utilised other than by putting on an austere appearance and making long prayers.

RELATIVES

Among others of the natural characteristics of Akbar may be mentioned his attachment to his relatives. Of one of these, a foster-mother who persistently offended him, he said, whilst inflicting upon her the slightest punishment: "Between me and Aza is a river of milk, which I cannot cross."

THE SPIRIT OF THESE WORDS ANIMATED HIM IN ALL HIS ACTIONS TOWARDS THOSE CONNECTED WITH HIM.

He loved forgiving, reinstating, trusting and though the exercise of these noble qualities sometimes led to him being imposed upon they told in the long run.

Akbar abhorred cruelty; he regarded the performances of his duty as equivalent to an act of worship to the Creator.

In the matter of justice Akbar followed the same pattern as introduced by his Afgan predecessors. The Quran was the base upon which the law rested. But precedence often modified the strict interpretation. Where, moreover, the law leaned to severity it was again modified by the instructions drafted by the emperor or his advisers.

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Akbar receiving news of the birth of his son whilst watching an elephant fight.

Miniature from an illustrated manuscript of the "Akbarnamah" (history of the reign of the Akbari, Moghul school, late 16th Century.

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DR. NAICKER'S EID MESSAGE

DR. G. M. NAICKER, President of the South African Indian Congress in his Eid message said: "A month's fasting and self-discipline among our Moslem brethren and culminating in the Eid emphasise the spirit of mankind to cling to the noble values of life essential to mankind's full and free development.

We are conscious during the observance of man's resolution to uphold peace and goodwill. Purification of mind, heart and soul and the desire to search deeply into the heart must elevate all spiritually.

In this fasting the big element is self-denial for higher attainments and self-sacrifice is the symbol.

The pangs of hunger and thirst created by fasting surely must remind those who can afford on the sufferings of those who are poor and destitute and who struggle for their daily piece of bread. Hence, the message of Ramadaan is that the world in which we live cannot be peaceful and harmonious as long as there are vast sections of people living in discontent and poverty.

In our own country there is immense poverty and when we search for the reasons it is to be found in the colour-mad society in which we live. Barriers based on race, colour, caste and religion have always hindered progress and stunted harmonious development.

Recently in our communes we were shocked by the upsurge of communalism and sectionalism and many well-respecting individuals became victims of the communal and sectional spirit. It is to be regretted that they forget that the high and fundamental values taught by Ramadaan and, indeed, all religions are that respect between individuals must be without discrimination as to economic position, religion, caste, race and colour.

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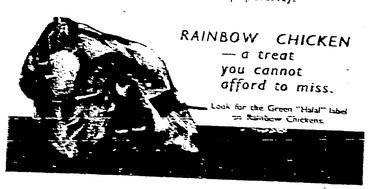

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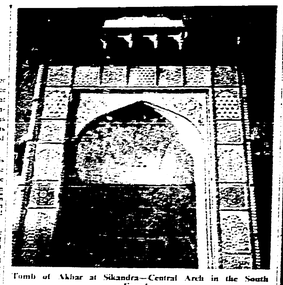

Tomb of Akbar at Sikandra—Central Arch in the South Facade.

JUSTICE TEMPERED WITH MERCY

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THE LEADING FEATURES OF THESE INSTRUCTIONS WERE TO TEMPER JUSTICE WITH MERCY.

In this respect he made no difference between great and small matters. He was never prepared to direct that such and such an thing should be issued. He watched it increasing, developed it more fully if it was successful, and marked the details of its action on the several cases which constituted his subjects.

He had much confidence in his own judgment of men. He was admirable a natural psychologist. Abulfazl says of him that he sees through some men at a glance.

Akbar's great object was the union of India under one head. A union of belief he renounced at a very early stage as impossible. The union therefore had to be by means of interests. To accomplish such a union it was necessary to bind to gether all conditions to respect all conscience and all methods of worshipping the Almighty.

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"There is good in every creed, let us adopt what is good and discard the remainder," such was his motto. He believed likewise, that there was good in all men. Hence his great forbearance, his willingness to pardon so long as there was hope for reform, his love for pardoning, and his "more" was a precept which determined the very essence of his conduct.

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Bobby Darin's screen debut

AMERICA'S most talked-about young entertaining personality, song star Bobby Darin, makes his feature-movie debut with Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee and Walter Slezak in "Come September," the romantic comedy in Technicolor now currently playing at the Ray as the Eid attraction.

Darin, who has been one of America's top-selling recording stars in the past several years, plays the young romantic partner of Sandra Dee. Hudson's "No. 1" young actress. It was in this picture that the youthful couple first met and fell in love. Soon after returning to America from Rome, where the picture was shot, they were married.

"Come September" is an original screenplay about an American playboy (Rock Hudson) and a sultry Continental beauty (Gina Lollobrigida). It was written by Academy Award winners Stanley Shapiro and Maurice Richlin, who won their Oscars for "Pillow Talk," and also a nomination for "Operation Petticoat."

It was Darin who made the tune "Mack the Knife" a household phrase. However, he was determined to keep his acting and singing careers separate when he accepted the role of a brash young medical student who pursues Sandra Dee because it meant that his first film would reveal a real thespic talent rather than merely exploit him as an entertainer.

He did, however, succumb to the lure of singing one song on a night club sequence, a tune called "Multiplication" for which he wrote both the words and the music. He also went on to compose the theme song which is the title song of the movie of Come September."

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Three of the artists in the Raj production song-and-dance show, produced and directed by A. Rehman, which opens soon in Durban. They are (left to right): Zyaab, Jane and Sapru.

The singing idol of millions of local music fans, CLIF Richard, raised by his fans to be a far better singer than Elvis Presley. Appears in the film "The Young Ones" which is currently playing at the Shah Jehan as an Eid attraction. Co-stars are Robert Morley, Carole Gray and the Shadows.

Agrees S.A.B.C. Indian shows could improve

Mr. Wath reference to the review by Mr. P. S. published in The Leader of the 2nd inst. I undoubtedly agree with him in making a bold statement by saying that the Indian programme was not of a high standard.

The artists are in no way to be blamed for such a disappointing programme, it is the person concerned in auditioning and preparing the programme that should be blamed.

If such programmes come on the air on every Sunday, then I would say that the person in charge of the Indian programme is incapable of appreciating and auditioning good live music.

Now that the Indian programme is over and to an hour, I would like to say a few words about the programme of playing records when you can get live talent of Indians, records can be heard and played on any house, anywhere and at any time, so, for one over 40 years of age, the Indian community be rendering live music.

Furthermore, I would like to bring to you the case of Ismail Gani, better known as Nanaland, a top-rated Shalimar Recording artist. He was auditioned and tutored down on the 25th of February, but a couple of months back the S.A.B.C. played a number of his records on the Indian programme. This attitude is not hence enough to a great artist such as he.

It, at any point, the future programmes are going to be compiled and prepared in this manner, then it is better for us listen to the pass-out morning at night or another Colored Glenn to give us the "moon-man" programme. In conclusion, for two artists, the likes of Moosajunka, Ramchandra, Sattarbhanu, Essop Kaluwa and many others but for Ismail music is dead and gone for ever.

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Spy thriller in Paris

THE Bowery Boys move to a new scene of action in their latest screen fun riot which opens shortly at the Ray Cinema.

The Boys make Paris their latest scene of madcap action, with Hunte Hall posing as a scientist working on a secret formula for a super-grade rocket fuel.

Leo Gorcey and Hall are sent to Paris after members of a United Nations sub-committee learn that Hall looks exactly like a missing French scientist whose secret formula for space-ship fuel is being sought by a spy ring.

It is hoped that Hall, as a decoy, will bring about the capture of the spies. More happens than is expected much more and the picture ends on a riotous climax.

Two lovely beauties have important roles in the comedy, those of Veola Vonn, of French descent, and the other is Mamaine Lynn, a Belgian who represented her country in a recent international beauty contest. Bernard Gorcey is again portrayed by Leon of the Bowery Sweetshop.

Star's unique sports car

Sports car fans will be interested to know that this car used by Richard Kiley in his current film "Spanish Affair," a long story set in Spain, flamenco music and filmed on location, which opens at the Scala next week, is the Pegaso one — one of the most luxurious and handmade sports cars in the world.

The Pegaso, which is said to cost around R14,000 by the time it is imported into this country, is one of them a year, is difficult to obtain because of the great demand and the limited availability of new ones.

Co-starring with Kiley is Spain's glamorous Carmen Sevilla, who since making her film debut in 1952 has collected over two dozen coveted awards in her multi-faceted capacity of singer—dancer—actress.

BIG EID BILL AT SCALA

THE SCALA CINEMA'S Eid bill features Jerry Lewis in the laugh-riot, "Don't Give Up the Ship" and Pirate of the Black Hawk," a new release.

The ingenious and zany situations that sees the course for the madcap doings in "Don't Give Up the Ship" is in the form of a destroyer escort he is given command of. Lieutenant Shelby Hunt has it at the worst possible time when he is about to start his honeymoon.

Finding it with the aid of a beautiful girl-in connected with his unpatriotic bride, is the real comedy situation and must perform a few colossal stunts.

The paramount release co-stars Jack Carson, Marie Wilson, Dina Merrill and Diana Spencer. Mickey Shaughnessy and Emmett Kelly are in the "Pirate of the Black Hawk," an exciting swashbuckling tale of adventure on the Spanish Main. Leon Klatzkin and Nancy Gates and

COTE D'AZURE REBUILT FOR "FANNY"

RIVALLING in impact that of Caesar's warriors who once came there to recover from their battle wounds, a motion picture troupe a year ago "invaded" the small French coastal town of Cassis.

For one whole month the 3,000 startled residents of the small, drowsy fishing village played host to 150 members of John Logan's cast and crew for his Technicolor production of "Fanny" for Warner Bros.

On hand for the location filming were Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer and Horst Buchholz, who head the cast of the romantic drama opening next week at the Ray Cinema.

Nestling in a small curve in the Mediterranean coastline, Cassis claims to be the gateway to the famed Cote d'Azur—with none of the tinsel of Cannes and none of the barefoot beatniks of St. Tropez. It has a half-dozen hotels of standard quality and twice as many restaurants. Climbing up the hill behind the quay are some modern apartment houses built for tourists rather than comfort. In the centre of the town a 17th century fountain dribbles apologetically.

After a friendly greeting to the mayor, the general Delfa Roux, "Fanny" invaders immediately started altering the face of the past. They transformed the quay, relocated the facades of the

THRILLING SEA SAGA

LIEUTENANT John Paul Jones was one of America's greatest naval heroes and father of the United States Navy—remarked for his daring—is remembered for Hollywood on bring him to life on the most-million-dollar production of John Paul Jones, which opens at the Scala next week with "Jack Nicholson" and Marrison of Kansas" as an all-action triple feature.

The John Paul Jones story is spans years and encompasses Sea-power, friend of George Washington, protege of Benjamin Franklin, admirer of King Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette, his husband life and times ranged from Scotland, where he was born, to the high seas off the coast of England to Imperial Russia, and from the palace of Catherine to the pomp and glitter of the French Riviera.

In sea battles which he fought in the Seven Years War, the Caribbean, the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, his victories earned for him a place in history when no other American can stake his claim.

Many of the adventures are vividly pictured in "John Paul Jones," including the encounter between The Bonhomme Richard, captained by Jones, and H.M.S. Serapis, which took place off Flamborough Head on the eastern coast of England in 1799.

Shown on the screen this great battle is vividly recaptured. As it was at the time of action, the guns and sails are joined by the bright flashes of the guns and the decks become a shambles of upended guns, mangled bodies and flaming debris before a grenade sets fire to the lower deck of the Serapis and forces the captain to surrender.

The film's all-nation cast includes Robert Stack, Charles Coburn, Marisa Pavan, Peter Cushing, Bette Davis and Peter Cushing. Bette Davis appears as a pirate star.

Masterson as tough sheriff

BAT MASTERSON, the toughest lawman ever to put his gun against a tough man, is thrillingly brought to life on the screen in Columbia's "Masterson of Kansas," starring George Montgomery and playing at the Scala as a triple feature programme.

Masterson, sheriff of Dodge City in the days when it was a bustling frontier boom town, is one of the real west's legendary figures.

Co-starring are Nancy Gates and Jay Adler.

Film Society's next show

ROBERT RONNELFELT, general Delfa Roux, winner of the 1959 Venice Film Festival Award will be present at the International Film Society show on Sunday, March 11 at 6 p.m.

"There is a surprising depth feeling in the film," says John Ferguson, chairman of the society.

"Russellini, for all his fame as a technician, knows how to touch our emotions."

The first part of the show is a good introduction to the film, the dialogue of which is in Italian but also in Russian observation and De Sica is seen in action. The real drama starts when the Gestapo Colonel is got up superbly by Hockenhoff and Sica onto the Milan jail as a result of his find and the murder of Resistance leaders who are lying behind Mussolini's back-Fascist Government.

The political prisoners when this man is found to be a Resistance leader, a right-hand man of Badoglio's anti-Fascist Government.

But whereas in Mussolini original story, based on the true life episode, the man in prison enjoys his role as a General and goes to the firing squad proud as if he were playing the part of some of a comp produced by Hollywood, are expected to believe that he is a real prisoner.

The trouble is that perhaps in the first part of the portrayal of the Neapolitan scoundrel Rossellini has left pain in a second part which might not more easily touched the cruel heart.

Popular stars in live show

"SUNSET - KA - BARSAAL" the musical show staged by the Natal Indian Bar Society in connection with Saraswathie Orchestra, promises to provide first-class entertainment to a long time since a top-notch artists have been gathered together to provide a two-and-a-half-hour programme of Urdu and Hindustani songs, dances, music and comedy.

Appearing in the programme are the well-known Rina, Aloona Kirsh, Yamna, Baby Kaushalya Sureshie, Jesse Vincent and Jesse Chetty, Ramchandra Pillay, Mayra Devi and Ramchandra Thamboo. Judge Hosang and our stars's David (Prof. Jazzmoon), Sarjoo Lalla, Ramchandra and Baby Sing" and "Sonnymoon and Ahmed Kasmain, in grammme of quality sound.

WELL-KNOWN STAR

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They were even more excited subsequently to find young Hoa Buchholz ploughing through the narrow cobblestone streets the glistening wheel of a Mercedes convertible that had brushed the wine bottles off the tables with its elaborate fins.

By the time two veteran Frenchmen, Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer, arrived and sized up the street at Cannes (more as the Waldorf, the fishermen, the mayor, the bakemaster and the rest of the village's citizens were resigned to the problem.

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CITY FANS CLUB TO BE FORMED

A ... meeting of the ... City Supporters' Club ... held at the Town Hall ... on March 23. Mr. Fred ... the convener, said: "The ... was being formed to fall in line ... the Durban Supporters' ... and the Rand Supporters' Club ... Mr. P. Pillay, Durban City ... spoke.

The Durban Supporters' Club ... an affiliated club to the Rand ... and the change of name was ... necessary. The principal ... of the club would be to ... and full support to the City ... on and off the field and ... the game as a first-class sport.

Mr. Reed added that the Executive ... Messrs. Beginning to see the ... of the organisation and they ... have treasurer, J. Ramkumar, ... minute secretary, B. Smith ... and trainers.

He added a note of regret that ... Mr. D. A. Barr made no ... when calculating the changing of its ... to the city associated ... with the names of the ... Federation and practising ... compared with the two ... Reddy (secretary) ... Reddy (trainer) Mr. A. Boshoff ... and the Barrie Football ... Mr. S. Behajee

PRESENTATION

At a ... meeting, Mr. S. ... was presented with an illuminated address for his 50 years of service in the M.D.T.A.

OFFICIALS

The following officials were elected to serve the current season: Patron: The Mayor, Councillor G. R. Bulman. Presidents: Mr. D. B. Sullivan, vice-presidents, P. M. Pillay, J. H. Heckman, A. H. Kawal, B. M. Pillay, S. N. Reddy, E. S. Davadasen, secretary. Sathee Behari, treasurer. J. Ramkumar, ... minute secretary. B. Smith ... and trainers.

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Ellary confident of integration

AT the annual general meeting of the Northern Natal Football Association held at Dundee last week, the Secretary, Mr. George Ellary said: "Professional soccer has now been firmly established and it is gratifying to note that Northern Natal, which at one time stood aloof, is now an active partner. We applaud the action of those gentlemen who under the most trying conditions, set in motion the machinery that resulted in the introduction of professional soccer.

"In doing so we must however be not unmindful of the fact that those who administrate the amateur code have an equally important task. Ours is indeed the training ground for the future professional and as such it is important and vital that we should find ways and means to improve our soccer standard.

"During the period under review some revolutionary changes have been advocated in the administration and set up of Non-White soccer. Whilst it was originally decided that two Soccer Boards viz. Southern and Northern, be set up to administer soccer in the area later meeting of the Natal Soccer Board decided on one body. As a result of this vital decision it is hoped that full integration will be achieved.

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET

In the three Second Division cricket matches played on Saturday Standard Bank at first innings lead over Zingari. M.C.C. are in a strong position against Gedela, and Old Collegians are struggling to reach Wanderers' total of 151.

At Riverside Zingari were dismissed for 91. Hartley's five for 32 and Gaisford's four for 20 were some of the bowling figures. Zingari replied with 68 for 3 with Fourie 25 and Smith 20.

These matches will be continued on Saturday, March 10.

Chessman seeks lodging

Mr. M. E. J. Peters will participate in the 1962 South African Open Chess Championship to be held at the Wilderness, Cape Province. He is the only non-European ever to participate in such a championship.

Mr. Peters, however, has considerable difficulty in finding accommodation at the Wilderness. If someone in the area knows where he may find accommodation, please write to him at Flat ... Victoria Street, Durban.

S.A.S.L. teams round-up

THE following are teams in the ... Teams affiliated to the SASL for the 1962 season. Some teams still have to register players.

ORLANDO PIRATES:
Daniel A. Mkize, ... Lefa Lumi, Elizabeth Mokoena, Peter Mokoena, Jacob Mkize, Abram Khoza, Kaizer Motaung, Duncan Phaka, Abie ... Mbonambi, Jacob ... Sam Phokwane, ... William Mbambisi, ... Daniel Sangqu, ... Johannes Mbambisi, ... Mbambisi, ... Mbambisi, ...

City keeper Ajith Singh gets into orbit to collect a high-flier, while Berea's Ronnie Cowie tries to dig that crazy coincidence.

BEREA MASSACRE PLUCKY LINCOLN

BEREA'S stacking pace and superior ball work were too much for Pietermaritzburg's game Lincoln City, who, after a bright first half, caved in completely to lose 5-2 at Currie's Fountain on Berea's magnificent victory over the ball-serving centre half, Errol Dunne, and the brilliant goal-getter M. M. Credale, who was responsible for practically every one of Berea's five goals.

The match had a scrappy start played first from a strong cross pattern. The first goal was fast but great I have seen at Currie's Foun- tain many times this season. Berea, with Hank and Ronnie Matches, had settled down their darting dynamic act again with Dot Kampuli, had set up Dunne, rested Herbster with a long range.

Dunne — on the ball down to Rowson on the right flank where cross to Berea was wasted. This similar move followed but was headed over by Matches.

Matches had a tremendous defence now pointed as the ball shot from Pieter to place. The right flank Rowson on the left flank where Morgan set up Dunne, who, through passes, the ball into the left corner out of reach of Kish. The Lincoln City defence had been outplayed and was clearly beginning to tell on the City team.

There tiredness was even more evident in the second half, and had it not been for excellent work by the De Lange brothers in the Imbovu City might have caved in sooner. Berea now attacked with little respite.

They had great help from Dunn and young left-half Johnny Naidoo, who had his finest game. Playing an unusual game, even under fire, his distribution was the soundest on the field.

Rowson Matches, Berea right winger, made up for some earlier blunders when he turned in Berea's

VERULAM SPOILED

Ernie Dunn had Verulam reeling for some time in centre when at his best, but Stroik, formerly the stone wall farmer. He did not so when Sis left winger Normandie faded into Berea pro- gressively dominating the defence. He carried onwards, beating Dunn and Verulam steadily nipped in City's opening goal.

Stopping a Verulam dash Dunn touched the ball to Freddie who was hounded by both backs. The manoeuvre at centre outplayed them both but was fouled by Kenny Stumberg on the run, he pro- perly held on and seconds before fielding, tapped the ball to the far corner out of reach of Kish. The pass increased and was clearly beginning to tell on the City team.

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Coastals challenge Hearts

AFTER their crushing perform- ance against Aces United when they beat by a 6-0 score at Curr- ies Fountain last week, Coastal United have issued a challenge to the new- ly-promoted Durban City Hearts. One of Coastal's directors told: "The Hearts will find Coastals extra- ordinarily dangerous at least with Dot Kampuli had set up Dunne, rested Herbster with a long range.

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

I AM a 19-year-old Hindustani youth who would like to correspond with respectable Hindustani girls between 16 and 18 years. My hobbies are listening to the radio and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

HIGH HOPES.

I AM an educated Urdu girl of 20. I would like to hear from boys between 20 and 26 years. I have marriage in view, and they must be Urdu-speaking.

GORI BIBI'S *Lonesome Corner*

My interests are cooking, reading and listening to the radio. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SUPER ROSE.

I AM a lonely Muslim boy of 22, from a good family would like to correspond with Muslim and Malay girls. I have general interests.

BROWN HAIR.

I AM a 20-year-old Singh lad. I would like to correspond with Hindu girls, especially Singh girls between the age of 15 and 19 years. My interests are correspondence, exchanging views, reading and the cinema. A photo with the first letter will be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters.

MAURITIAN.

I AM a young and lonesome widow who would like to correspond with Muslim gentlemen, between the ages of 26 and 40 years to write to me. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

PERSONALITY.

I AM a handsome Gujerati boy who would like to correspond with girls between 19 and 22. My interests are reading, singing and listening to the radio.

LONE RANGER.

I AM a 28-year-old Hindi-speaking gentleman of sober habits. I would like to correspond with girls of over 22 years of age. I would like to settle down as soon as possible.

PYAR KI PYAS.

I AM a young respectable Hindustani woman who would like to correspond with deeply religious men who are sincere and of a kindly disposition. I am interested in reading, sewing and the cinema. A photo with the first letter will be appreciated.

A DIL APASNA.

I AM an educated sucker girl of 19 years. I would like to correspond with Tamil gentleman, a the teaching profession. They must have a good sense of humour, other habits and be fair in complexion. I am interested in tasting, reading and social work. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

TERRIBLY LONELY.

I AM a 20-year-old Muslim lad who would like to correspond with Muslim girls between the ages of 16 and 18, with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

PAYAR KA BHOOKA.

I AM a lonely 20-year-old Christian lad who would like to correspond with girls of 17 and 18 years of age. I am handsome and have a good complexion. My interests are swimming, dancing, singing and reading. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SENOR AL.

Businessman to visit India

A LL set and ready aboard the "Karanja" for a trip to India was the well-known Durban and Maritzburg businessman and socialite, Mr. Manoosdai D. Vather.

Mr. Vather, who sailed from Durban on 11th March, is away for about six months.

Accompanying him were his two sisters, Mrs. Kanchalai Mehta, who is returning to Bombay to rejoin her husband, a Government contractor, and young Pushpa, who is going to further her studies.

During his stay in India Mr. Vather will visit various Hindu centres to study the latest trends in patterns and other aspects of the industry.

When he returns he hopes that he will be in a position to give up to the minute lines from the Middle and Far East.

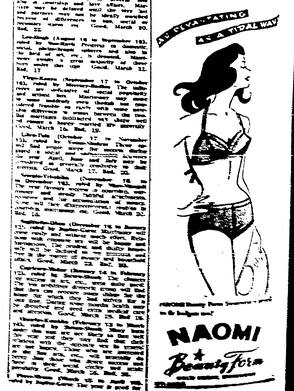
B. & P. WOMENS MEETING

THE Durban Business and Professional Women's Club has convened a meeting for all women, so that they may explain to them the aims and objects of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The meeting will be held at the M. L. Sultan Technical College on Friday, March 16, at 8.15 p.m.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"



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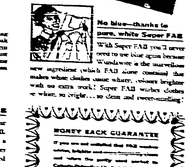

Photographed in the foyer of the Orient Islamic Institute hall where the Natal Philharmonic Society staged Oscar Asche's "Chu Chin Chow" were (back row) Mr. and Mrs. L. Rawa, Mrs. D. Mall, Mrs. C. Lakhi, Miss Lakhi, Miss Mall and Zakie Mall, (front) Nazim Mayat, Junaid Mall, Aslam Mayat and Raziah Mayat.

Baby Show

The Maritzburg Hindu Shree Samaj will be holding a Baby Show on April 20 at the Shree Vishnu School. Winners will receive prizes as well as floating trophies. The entrance fee is five cents. Those mothers wishing to enter their babies should contact the assistant secretary at 39 Retief Street, not later than April 16.

Pictured above is one of the entrants Karuna P. Mohan (16 months).

More than 50 guests attended the reception of welcome given by the Merebank Tamil School Society in honour of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nadasen, who returned from India last week. Mr. Nadasen is a foundation member and life trustee of the society and takes a keen interest in other vernacular educational institutions. In the picture (L to r) are: A. Nadasen (treasurer), Mrs. S. T. Nadasen, Mr. M. R. Moodley (President), Mr. Nadasen and Mr. B. M. Govender (secretary).

The marriage of Rasnath, third son of Mrs. S. Roy and the late Mr. S. Roy, of Chelveley, to Sivavathi, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudree Narian, of Sydenham, Durban, took place recently. The groom is a prominent businessman and former in the Northern Natal district and a keen social worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahadeve Ramwatar, of Sydenham, were hosts to the visiting Japanese swimmers, officials of the South African Swimming Union and Natal Indian Swimming Association and other guests at a luncheon on Sunday afternoon. Earlier, the swimmers had given a demonstration at the Indian Sports Bath in Asherville. Picture shows Mayoza Fukui signing autographs for some of the youthful guests.

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CONGRESS APPEALS TO BANKS

THE South African Indian Congress has addressed letters to the head office of both the Standard and Barclays Bank to ascertain from them to what extent they practise the colour bar in recruiting their staff. Congress in its letter points out that it is collecting information for a research on colour bar in South Africa in order to make the facts known locally and overseas.

Both these commercial banks have branches in many of the independent African States who will resort against them until unfavourable if they continue their policy of race discrimination when they are international institutions.

The Natal Indian Organisation has also written to commercial banks in Durban appealing to them to employ educated Indians and thus help to solve the problem of Indian unemployment.

WATCH OUT FOR THE TIN CAP GAMBLERS!

LAST WEEK I saw a man crying on his way to the bus rank. The reason; he had lost his whole week's wages, to tip cap gamblers. Prompted by the man's tearful story I made an investigation into tin cap gambling and unearthed some startling facts.

I learnt that tin cap gambling flourishes wherever the Indian workers congregate in the City and it is one of the most paying rackets in town.

The racket requires considerable skill and calls for skilful use of the fingers.

This is how the "game" is played. A man squats on the pavement and shuffles three tin caps. Under one of the caps there is a tiny round object. The gamble is centred around this. You bet and say under which cap the small object is. But here is the snag. The racketeer can shift the position of the object from one cap to another by skilfully hiding it under the nail of the thumb.

YOUR MONEY GONE

So if you choose one cap and place your stake upon it, he shifts it

NOTICE OF MEETING

The 29th Annual General Meeting of the MUSLIM DARUL YATAMA WAL MASAKEEN (Muslim Home for orphans and destitutes) will be held on SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1962 at the ORIENT ISLAMIC HALL, Consuney Road, Durban, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. M. Ismail, a lecturer in Sociology at the University of Natal, has kindly consented to be the Guest Speaker

AGENDA:
1. Presidential Address
2. Renewal and Acceptance of Membership
3. Minutes of the 28th Annual General Meeting
4. Matters Ex Minutes
5. Annual Report
6. Treasurer's Financial Report
7. Election
8. Amendment to Constitution (if any)
9. General

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Nature of Tribal College demands strict discipline

OUR very own tribal college has been making news lately. Another notable appointment has been announced this time of a retired county businessman on the College's teaching staff. He appears well qualified to fill the position, but what a pity he can only win an appointment at Salisbury Island. No doubt others will get there, one by one or two by two, and someday a notable Indian author or journalist may be honoured with an honorary degree or other some such award.

There are already some smart people saying that the tribal college is succeeding, that it is gaining the support of the Indian community. Look at the numbers that enrol there! Success, indeed!

BUT THE NUMBERS DO NOT PROVE THIS AT THE COMMUNITY FAVOURS THE TRIBAL COLLEGE SET-UP. INDIANS ARE SCATTERED IN GROUP AREAS HERE AND THERE AND DAILY APPLY FOR PERMITS UNDER THE GROUP AREAS ACT TO LIVE OR DO BUSINESS IN THEIR OWN GHETTOES.

That does no mean that the community at last giving support to the Group Areas Act, that the Indian people would not welcome its repeal. All it shows is that the law is being enforced.

So it is with the tribal college, and the appointment of Mr. Carson Lakhi will not evoke any cheers from the community because, hard on the heels of the announcement of his appointment, comes the news of the disciplinary action taken against two students at Salisbury Island. Reports say that they have been expelled from the hostel.

Why, if everything is so rosy at Salisbury Island, should there be such news on its infancy. For, after all, the tribal college is not really old. Why should these expulsions come so soon after its establishment?

The fact is that these expulsions are inherent in the whole concept of the tribal institution. A stern disciplinary code is enforced and students show independence of thought or action at the peril of being victimised and thrown out. IT IS A PECULIAR, KAFKA-ESQUE DISCIPLINARY CODE. THAT IS as it stands. He must not question it.

BUT LET NO ONE SAY THAT THE TRIBAL COLLEGE IS SUCCEEDING.

"Let My People Go" has been given a good send-off by the local book-shops. Two of the leading ones had special window displays which caught the eye of the passer-by in West Street.

Two things about the book: the title is inept, for Chief Luthuli is not used to thinking in terms of "my people" and "your people"; the prose takes it out of the reach of the man in the street. But one should hasten to read it—before the Censors, at any rate!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Says he didn't write about Verulam

SIR—In "The Leader" of the 2nd March, 1962, you have published a letter under the heading "Verulam Issue: All To Blame". This letter has my name and address. I want to draw your attention to the following:

I deny having written this letter, and I do not subscribe to the views expressed therein.

The appearance of the letter in your paper has placed me and my family in an embarrassing position within the Hindu community in Verulam.

The letter is written by a mischief-maker, who has taken the liberty of using your paper, and the world generally by my name, in an attempt to achieve his sinister motives.

A study of the Verulam situation reveals the following:

There was complete harmony in Verulam prior to the conversion of the Verulam Madressa to an Aided School.

Its conversion was not a trivial matter as suggested by the writer, but an important development viewed from an education angle.

Soon after opening as an Aided School, the very strong foundation of harmony which existed in Verulam for such a long time began to crack and crumble. Might I say that at present it is at a deplorable level. I fail to understand how the writer could regard such a sad state of affairs as trivial.

At the moment there is a negligible percentage of non-Muslim children in the Madressa School. One can therefore safely infer that it is a predominately Muslim School.

The basic cause of discord may be attributed to the approach to the project and the pattern of admission. To resolve the differences every effort was made on behalf of the non-Muslims without any success.

What Was The N.J.P.U?

SIR—I wonder if any of your older readers can tell me what thing about the Natal Indian Patriotic Union, which seems to have been a Durban Indian organisation that flourished in the years 1907 and 1908, who were its founders, and did she then Mr. Gandhi take an active part in it, or was it an organisation that opposed Mr. Gandhi in his policies?

I shall value any information any of your readers can give me.

217 Eagle Star House,
West Street,
Durban.

The gesture of goodwill offered by the non-Muslims was not reciprocated as it should have been by those in control of the new school.

Those who spoke for the non-Muslims were men characterised by conservative and not dominant traits. Therefore the writer is not justified when he states "nobody in Verulam has shown the quality of leadership in this matter as yet."

He goes on further to state: "The misunderstanding and differences between Muslims and Hindus are indeed minor." I am glad that he admits that there is a difference.

I refuse to say that this gulf is widening and one cannot say what time it will take. The non-Muslims never at any time attempted to magnify the affair or behaved in a manner to distort the normal life in Verulam.

The writer ends: "I hope that it will be well soon in our City of Saint as it is popularly called." I just cannot imagine how the "City of Saints" can have hatred of Satans like the writer so openly using another person's name as a shield in order to achieve his sinister objective.

V. JUTA.

22 Wick Street,
Verulam.

SIR — "The Leader accepted in its letter silently signed by Mr. Juta in good faith, and the matter has been handed over to the police for investigation.—The Editor.

We'd like to know

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether by banning only the paper back edition of Nadine Gordimer's famous book, "A World of Strangers", the Censor Board has abandoned the wise old adage—Don't just judge a book by its cover.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Mr. Maree agrees with Mr. Wilson, Deputy Minister of Information when he officially stated in the House of representatives.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether there is any truth in the rumour that of the fourteen from Durban who met Mr. Maree, **thirteen** represented only themselves and expressed their personal views on him and that one expressed the views of his wife and not of himself.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** when the United States and the Soviet Union will abandon their present dangerous game and ban all nuclear testing in the interest of mankind.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the banning of McLeish, Adcock and Goddard by India and Pakistan is a prelude to the imposition of sanctions against South Africa's return to membership of the Commonwealth Cricket Conference.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether there is any sincerity in the Rhodes University's opposition to segregated ethnic colleges when its Council will not allow non-White delegates to NUSAS conference the use of its hostel which will be available to white delegates only.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Japanese swimmers (classified White) had to obtain a Group Areas permit to swim at the Rikumdene Beach Swimming Baths at Springfield last Sunday.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether a storm is brewing in the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society over its secretary's unconstitutional participation at the Maree talks.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether it is true that some of the fourteen plus eight who met Mr. Maree affectionately refer to him as "Muslig Maree".

LEADER OPINION

Delay with Centenary Trust

ONE of our readers has drawn attention to the apparent lack of activity on the part of the Indian Centenary Committee with regard to the setting up of its Scholarship Trust of R100,000.

We are pleased, therefore, to publish elsewhere in this issue a statement, dated March 12, signed by its Chairman, Mr. J. N. Singh. But, unfortunately, this statement merely confirms the worst fears of the general public—that mighty little has been done up to now.

Has the sum of R20,000 been actually received from the City Council and have the individual donors made good their promises and paid the sum of R30,000? If so, what is being done with this quite substantial sum of money?

These are important questions, and we trust that there will be no side-tracking at the meeting which is to be held at the weekend.

Mr. Singh says: "The Committee hopes to use the interest on the capital to its drive for funds to realise its two main objectives—the Scholarship and Bursary Project and the Seaside Home."

We may say that we hope so, too. But there is no point in asking the general public to live in hopes.

We may also add that the columns of "The Leader" will always be open to the Committee for publicity.

The Committee will have to translate its undoubted good intentions into some hard, tangible work. Then, and then only, will it be able to lack the community in the face.

NEW LECTURERS AT SALISBURY

The Ethnic Salisbury College has acquired a full-time Indian lecturer in Education and a temporary History of Arts lecturer. They are Dr. B. Rambiritch of Tongaat and Mr. Cassim Lakhi of Greytown respectively.

TYLSTROOM:

Indians discussed case with Maree in Pretoria

THE fate of the 200 Indians at Nylstroom who had co-operated with the Government and who have now been ordered to quit a barren bush, one and a half miles from the town, was raised by Indian Congress deputation, including Mr. H. E. Joosub, of Pretoria, met the Minister of Indian Affairs in Pretoria last week.

Just before the meeting, South African Indian Congress demonstrators carrying placards, handed out leaflets denouncing the deputation.

The Minister asked for co-operation from those he met. A member of the delegation pointed out to him that the Indian community of Nylstroom despite its co-operation had been given notice to quit within 12 months. The Minister promised to raise the matter with the Minister of Community Development.

MAREE TALKS

FOUR ARE TAKEN TO TASK

By Our Correspondent

MESSRS. R. G. Pillay, Harold Mungam, R. Govender and Dr. K. M. Seedat have been severely taken to task by their respective organisations for participating in the talks at Tribune House with Mr. Maree and it is unlikely that these four will attend any such future talks with the Minister of Indian Affairs.

A statement issued by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society points out that the attendance by Mr. R. G. Pillay, its president at the Tribune meeting "has caused embarrassment to the Society." Mr. Pillay will not attend any meetings called by the Minister of Indian Affairs or by the Department of Indian Affairs.

The Council of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society struggle and unanimously condemn Messrs. Harold Mungam and R. Govendeen, secretary and chairman respectively, for attending these talks.

"The Leader" is reliably informed that at a recent meeting of the Indian Doctors' Guild, Dr. K. M. Seedat was severely taken to task for attending the talks with Mr. Maree and that he has undertaken not to do so in the future.

NAMES NOT KNOWN

The names of the 19 members who met the Minister have not been disclosed.

Under the Nylstroom proclamation Indian property worth R1-million is affected and the Indian community is deeply shocked at this new threat and the refusal of the Government to respond to their offer to leave their homes if they were given ten years to wind up their business. This was the first time that in Transvaal that an Indian group had made such an offer of co-operation to the authorities.

A spokesman of the Indian community of Nylstroom was reported as having said: "Our sense of disappointment is aggravated by a sense of shame. To other Indian communities who fought the Group Areas Act for years, our willingness to co-operate was highly objectionable.

"We shall now have to formulate a new policy in the light of these developments, and may possibly seek new forms of redress."

WHY WAS BOYCOTT DROPPED?

WHY was the boycott called off at the Salisbury Island ethnic university this week at the eleventh hour? Was it because it was unpracticable, or because the organisers feared reprisals from the university authorities?

This week I made several inquiries but could get no answer.

Students refused to speak. They told me it is not over yet, and that there was a lot more to come.

But one student said that it was called off because they feared that the time for a show-down had not come yet. They felt that the Rector might yet meet some of their demands.

Another said, however, that if a few stayed away and the rest attended classes they would most definitely be expelled. The organisers, they said, were not sure of a 100 per cent. boycott and did not want to take chances.

I was told that most students supported the boycott in spirit.

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Sharpeville Day meeting

THE Congress Alliance (Natal) is organising a mass meeting to commemorate Sharpeville Day, 21st March, and pay tribute to the martyrs of Sharpeville. This day will be observed throughout South Africa and abroad.

The commemoration gathering will take place at the Congress property, 95 Prince Edward Street next to the Methodist Church in Grey Street, at 5.30 p.m.

Apart from the meeting the Congress Alliance and the Liberal Party are organising a march down West Street on the same day at 1 p.m.

The Durban City Council has been asked for permission to hold the march.

The march will be led by Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress, Mr. Alan Paton, President of the Liberal Party of South Africa, Rev. A. Sikakane, and Mr. Stephen Dlamini, Vice-President of the South African Congress of Trade Unions.

All sections of the people are invited to join the march and attend the meeting.

SIVARATHREE

THE Ladysmith Tamil Mathar Sungum celebrated the Sivaratheree Festival at the Shree Ganeser Temple before a large gathering, the ceremony commencing at 5 p.m. Representatives from Colenso and Bergville also took part in the celebration.

The service was conducted by the President of the Sungum, Mr. N. S. Mudaliar, who outlined the significance of Sivaratheree in Tamil, while Mr. M. M. Naidoo spoke in English.

Sacred songs and Kirtans were rendered by Mesdames V. Pillay, P. M. Govender and Miss A. Naidoo.

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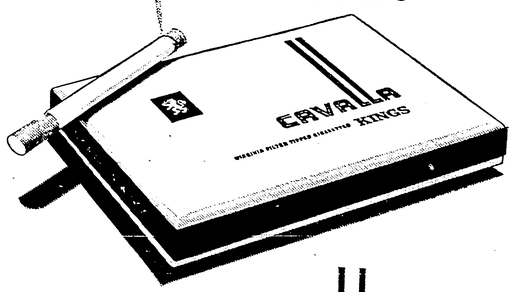

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"Fanny is a poignant love story

LESLIE CARON

RADIATING the Gallic charm and zest in love of the classic Marcel Pagnol trilogy, Joshua Logan's production of "Fanny" for Warner Bros., which is currently playing at the Ritz Cinema, Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer and Horst Buchholz star in the four-colour production which was filmed on location in Marseilles, France.

This film version climaxes Logan's long love affair with "Fanny". Eight years ago the producer-director presented the three popular Pagnol pieces—"Fanny," "Marius" and "Cesar" as a hit Broadway musical.

Although the film is a straight romantic drama, enriched with Harry Sumner, Academy Award-winning composer - conductor, Morris Stoloff used his background score on melodies from Harold Rome's score for the Broadway production.

Determined to make "Fanny"—the poignant story of a love affair between two young people and the compassionate understanding of their elders—authentically French, Logan picked France's three greatest international stars, Leslie Caron, Chevalier and Boyer, for three of the four top roles. Starring opposite Miss Caron as her lover is fast-rising European star Horst Buchholz.

Former Metropolitan Opera basso buffo Salvatore Baccaloni, French character actress Georgette Anys, Raymond Bussieres, Lionel Jeffries and Victor Francen are also featured in the beguiling love story.

JERRY IS BACK AND AS FUNNY AS EVER

THAT man Jerry Lewis is back again in his newest comedy, "The Ladies' Man," which opens shortly at the Ritz Cinema. Lewis not only stars in the technicolor film, but also produced, directed and generally is, with hilarious entertainment, the whole show.

He has never been funnier or more clever, for he's surrounded himself with a bevy of talented beauties in the cast who, too, contribute great fun for the whole family.

The Paramount release contains feature roles for Helen Traubel, comedienne Hermione Baddeley and Jeanne Sorma from and Hope Holiday and pixie Dorothy Lovett. Ruth Harris ladies and his band and comic Buddy Lester.

ALL-GIRLS

The girls, a dazzling assortment of stunning shapes and beauties, including all previous residents of an all-girl Hollywood apartment house.

Jerry stars as Harrison Heathcote Hayward III, Beckett, who, because of a disappointing romance, has absolutely sworn off women forever. He takes a job as handyman for mysterious landlord Hermione Wingate (Hermione Baddeley) only to discover that her building is filled with beautiful girls.

Harrison, known to the girls as Harry, soon changes his name to Jerry and becomes involved in a series of hilarious misadventures.

Jerry's romance with Hope Holiday and the antics of the girls in the apartment house provide the basis for the rest of the fun.

Others starring in the Paramount release are Martin Gabel, Harry Hickox, Steve Franken and Jack Weston.

SAFARI

COLUMBIA Pictures' first adventure-romance picture, "Safari," opens next week at the Nova with Maureen O'Hara and Hardy Kruger.

Maureen O'Hara, White Hunter Pat Acton, is the daughter of the owner of an exotic game farm in Kenya. Hardy Kruger, Baron Carl von Luttwitz, is a German adventurer who is trying to raise money to finance a shipment of furs and skins with a mysterious partner.

Pat and Carl meet on the boat to Africa and fall in love. Pat's father, Sean Kelly, played by Roger Livesey, is against the romance, but Carl's charm wins him over.

Carl's plans to marry Elizabeth spoils that for a while, but Pat becomes involved with the idea of smuggling diamonds out of Africa in the hollowed handles of ivory spears. Carl's partner, Bruce Cabot, is the mastermind.

After the hunter and the game warden are killed in a stampede, Pat and Carl realize they love each other and marry.

Also featured in the cast are Liam Redmond, Orlando Martins, Eric Pohlmann, Jeanne Roland and Bessie Holmes, in a role that is a departure from her usual characterizations.

'HURRAH' WAS A REAL BUST-UP

OUT of the most amusing scenes in the Wilcoxon, which opens at the Scala on Monday, is the "hurrahing" of the Grenier town. To "hurrah" a town in those early days of the West is to start it afloat.

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Obituary

MR. V. MUNSAMI CHETTY

Mr. Chetty, a resident of Town View, Stanger, died on February 10, 1962, at Mr. C. M. Patel's residence, 301 Umhlanganie Road, Avoca. He was buried at the Reinhoth Cemetery the following day.

He was a law-abiding citizen and always loyal for his sincerity and kindness. As a book-keeper he was very efficient in his duties and gained several diplomas. He was educated at the Indian High Grade School in 1925.

His loss to the family was indeed a severe blow. Mr. Chetty, who was 53 years old, leaves behind his son, three wife, four sons and two daughters.

As a Christian Mr. Chetty was instrumental for his charity, both in the church and to his fellow beings.

A memorial service will be held on March 16, at 8 p.m. at the Apostolic Faith Mission Church, Stanger, at 7 p.m. The service will be conducted by Pastor David Williams. Friends and relatives are invited kindly to attend.

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IN MEMORIAM

MR. C. A. CHETTY

In loving memory of Mr. C. A. 14, 1958.

March comes with sad regret,
A month we will never forget,
Quickly and suddenly came the call,

His sudden death surprised a all,
In ours those who can feel.
The saddest parting without
We often call and think of you
And tell how you died.
Memories we've stored
Now are always our solace.
There are few who are so rare,
For we shed our tears with an
caring heart.

While others are asleep
Always remembered by his loving wife, son, daughters, son-in-law and grandchildren of 11 Hope Street, Overport. Also remembered by the members and officials of the Premier Boxing School.

S. NEWPERSHAD (LALLIE) CHOUDHRIE

The death occurred after a short illness of our beloved grandpa, on March 4, 1962.

To one we loved
Death laid its cold hands, so
Parting you from us without any
Farewell.
We thought you were asleep,
But death has robbed us of a
guiding hand.
Years cannot convey the loss of
our heart.
A wonderful grandpa to part with.
In our hearts you are still near.
Often we feel your presence.
Always mourned by his loving
widow, daughters, son-in-law and
grandchildren.
Interred in B. Sewpersadh Burial

NIMAL APPANAH NAIDOO

In loving memory of my beloved husband and dear father, who passed away peacefully on March 11, 1962.

Ever remembered by his wife sons, daughters, relatives and friends.

Obituary

HOOKUM SINGH

The death occurred after four years' illness of Mr. Hookum Singh on February 19, 1962, at his residence, 113 Condella Road, Mayville, at the age of 47.

His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium on the same day in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He leaves behind a sorrowing widow, three sons, three daughters, four brothers and parents to mourn their loss.

The family of the late Hookum Singh thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes. D8145

IN MEMORIAM

FRANK MUTHUSAMY

In loving memory of our dear husband and our dear dad, who passed away peacefully on March 15, 1960.

We know you were tired,
We knew you needed rest,
But God in love he knew best.
He only takes the best.
Always remembered by his loving wife and children at 117 Stanford Road, Mayville, Durban. D8146

MR. D. M. PILLAY

In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, late of D. H. Akin & Co., 154 Point Road, Durban, who passed away on March 17, 1957.

The blow was hard, the shock
was great,
To lose the one we loved so dear.
Years ago we had to part,
With one we loved with all our
hearts.
His presence was our greatest
treasure,
His memories now our only
pleasure.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife, four sons, three daughters, seven-in-law, Manjit Naidoo and Ramesh Naidoo, who passed away on March and six grandchildren, three brothers, Raju, Dick and Ganesh.

Directed by his loving son, Jaimy Pillay, 128 Escombe Road, D8135

LINCOLN BREAK DUCK WITH SMART RECOVERY

"Leader" Reporter

LINCOLN CITY collected their first SA.S.L. 1-1 spectators at the Royal Showgrounds on Saturday when they held Hearts 3—2, after trailing 0—2 at half-time. The football came in the second half.

Lincoln made two changes in their side with William Toohey and "Tal" Naidoo being tried out for the first time. But Naidoo retired hurt after 15 minutes play and he was replaced by Lincoln's regular Keeper, Judh Singh.

Hearts' keeper, Dorasamy, after some initial fumbles, and Singh both gave brilliant displays.

The crowd was put in good humour with a rousing start and Lincoln making tracks for the Hearts goal. But it was Hearia who broke through first. An attack on the right flank swelled to the left and Naidoo's shot was deflected by Lincoln skipper "Popeye" de Lange into his own goal.

REGRET, HERE

Minutes later, a Lincoln thrust was broken up and Hearts' centre-forward, Ngobese, brushed a solo run with a splendid goal. But after this goal that "Tal" Naidoo retired, hurt.

Denis Vertson made many attempts on the goal, though. But the little centre-forward was well held. Eventually, he swung a pass to the right wing and Toohey scored from almost on the touch-line.

Hearts led 2—0 at half-time.

Surprisingly, the pace speeded up when the teams resumed running and both sides showed more fervents toward. Then Lincoln took command, for their forwards showed some good chances by letting the ball over to their centre-forward.

A break-through by Vertson from his own half saw the ball sent via "Chat" de Lange to "Sonn" Nomande for the equaliser. Nomande and "Chat" de Lange switching positions on the left wing, came Lincoln's best forward and the crowd roared as Dorasamy was given little respite.

Still it was anybody's game. Hearts came back onto the pace but now it was Lincoln keeper's turn to hold the fort. In the last minute of the game, "Chat" de Lange scored the winning goal from a goalmouth scramble.

New Tech opened

A multi-racial gathering of some 1,000 people watched the Mayor of Maritzburg, Mr. T. R. Bullman, open the Maritzburg branch of the M. L. Sultan Technical College for Indians near the Willowton bridge on the Edendale Road last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bullman, who opened the doors of the college with a symbolic key, stressed the importance of Indian community. He said that technical education was necessary for Indians to be placed in specialised employment.

Mr. Bullman paid tribute to the self-help of Indians who started the Maritzburg Indian Technical Association in 1959. From there small beginnings the student roll has risen to more than 300.

The building and equipping of the new M. L. Sultan Technical College, the third in Natal, was R250,000 by that great philanthropist, the late Hajee M. L. Sultan, another R250,000 given by the Indian community and a subsidy from the Government of R250,000.

Mr. Bullman promised to help the Indian people in furthering the cause of technical education.

The local M. L. Sultan chairman of Technical, Ismail the former Mayor of Maritzburg, M. G. B. Downes, Mr. P. Newsum, for making possible the gift of the land on which the college stands.

He said that the Indian community realised the upsurge of technical education and therefore more land and accomodation was necessary.

The Director of Education, Mr. T. J. Bleloyark, said he hoped there would be more technical opportunities for Indians in the City.

Mr. H. Nattrass, principal of the Durban M. L. Sultan Technical College, acted as Master of

Indians are Idlers by habit

—Marco

INDIANS live in very poor slum conditions, some of the worst that one can imagine and the result is, that as a result of these circumstances, a custom or habit has developed on their part not to do any work. They dig a hole in the small garden which they have and they sell their few bananas and fruit and they are not used to doing any work.

This quotation is taken from part 510 of the Hansard recording Minister Marco's speech in the Senate on his Department's policy on the Indian question, when he dealt with unemployment and housing.

On page 512 of the same issue of the Hansard the Minister is recorded as saying "... there are a considerable number of wealthy Indians in the Indian community.

Surprisingly, the pace speeded up when the teams resumed running and both sides showed more fervents toward. Then Lincoln took command, for their forwards showed some good chances by letting the ball over to their centre-forward.

Where in the first part of m, speech, says Mr. Marco, "I spoke about the problem which was recovered in connection with unemployment and poor housing, I now emphasise very clearly that it is a small percentage of the Indians, although a serious problem, who live under poor conditions and who are unemployed. The vast majority of the Indians in South Africa live under better conditions and even circumstances, and there is a large portion of them who are wealthy — there is no doubt about that."

CONGRESS REPLIES.

A statement issued by the S.A. Indian Congress says that the Minister's remarks are calculated to create Indian community of South Africa. It cannot be said that "a custom or habit has prevailed on the part of the people not to do any work".

The Congress statement also refers to the quotation from part 510 of Hansard given by Mr. and commented: "Such pronouncements do no credit to a person holding a ministerial position, in fact, the Minister could speech in the course of the debate. Four-Man-Power."

FULL TEXT REQUIRED

The Indian people should make a full statement to the country so that the Indian community so that they can know the statistics and the basis on which Mr. Marco has made his statement and to what extent they are correct or incorrect.

The Congress ignored the Minister's remarks about the Indians who were originally brought to South Africa as indentured labourers and who were ostensibly to be repatriated to India after the expiry of their indentures, but who preferred to remain in the country for personal reasons.

The Congress says whether the percentage of wealthy people as mentioned by the Minister is correct or not, the fact remains that the vast majority of the Indians are poor and live in slums.

The South African Indian Congress has made a plea for the right to convert such slums into decent housing areas. It has also asked for the right to buy land in areas where the workers work so that they can live near their work.

YOGI MEETING ON SUNDAY

To some Westerners Yoga means swallowing nails and performing various other mysterious things.

To some Easterners Yoga means running away from home and wife and children to starve in mountains and jungles.

Both these views are wrong, says Yoga means Union with God Sebastian Sutton. The Saints Street, Durban and head of the Hindu Knowledge.

To Karmavirandis Swamiyal sources on the various aspects of Yoga on Sunday at the Sangam at 3 p.m. to 10 a.m. The public speaker on the Swamiji will be Mr. M. K. Pudayachee and his subject, the Importance of the Human Mind.

All are welcome.

ajid takes olf trophy

UR SPORTS REPORTER

Majid won the Sewduth's ... the Springfield Golf ... on Sunday. Playing over ... holes Majid carded a 77 ... with a handicap of 15 he ... a net 62 ... with an aggregate of 59. ... Devraj had an eighty and a ... total of 76 put him also second ... with 64, writes Morgan ...

... Moodley and Shunmugam ... tied for the third position. ... Shunmugam had a better ... handicap of 10 gave him ... total of 67. Billy carded a ...

... results were: A. Majid ... Devraj, 30-16-64; ... Shunmugam, 75-10-67; ... Moodley, 79-14-65; Harry ... 75-12-66; Kanna Pillay, ... Reggie Pillay, 75-4-67; ... Bissick, 81-18-67.

... Sunday another 18-hole ... will be played.

ASHERVILLE SPORT

... Tulips beat ... at the KO cup finals ... Asherville, this winning this ... the second time ... ... match was a 23-overs-a-... Tulips and Tulips victory ... due to M. Singh, who ... 36 ... and took eight ...

... Tulips 176 (M. ... R. Naidoo 34, and ... Singh 32; Lavonk 26, Rahman ...

ARTS UNION A.G.M.

The Natal Darts Union will be ... their Annual General ... at the Moon Hotel, Claire ... on Sunday, March 18 at ...

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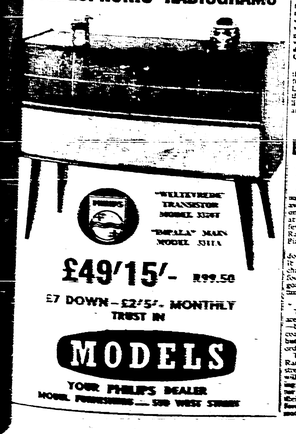

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Ronnie Govender Soccer Previews

CURRIES FOUNTAIN:

Athletics Favourites

GOING purely by the form book, Avalon Athletic will take the title of field at fireworks against Morleia Swallows on the first round ... at Curries this Sunday. Pitching them ... season, Athletic finished up as a bright note with wins over Berea ... and Blackpool.

In friendlies they ousted Lincoln City and Maritzburg City.

This season, after a great win ... Durban's top amateur side, Spartak, they beat Maritzburg City ... only last week almost turned the tables against the mighty Orlando Pirates.

Another factor that should weigh heavily in their favour is the return to form of Dharmen Moran, who has taken Bapela's place at centre and the fielding of their ... right back, Faizel Man-Power.

SPECULATIONS

There have been speculations about Swallows' recent show-ings, and it is generally felt that they are not the power they once were. How far from the truth. Admittedly they have lost to Blackpool and Pirates and have drawn Maritzburg City but they are still very much a danger.

HIGHER STANDARDS

The truth of that matter is that soccer standards have risen so sharply that other teams are now on equal footing with this team which once occupied an unrivalled status throughout the country. With men like Deference Mnanya, Fish Nekis, Penswell and Professor at the side, one can hardly expect Swallows to lose their strength.

Are they then capable of repeating the ... they gave Avalon in their first meeting at Curries best year? Most decidedly not, for the simple reason that Athletic are now one of the toughest sides in the league.

In their last two meetings against Swallows they beat the Trans-Leaders to controversial wins. The last match in particular was practically Avalon's. The sole goal by which Swallows won was an offside goal.

Taking their fight to their opponents Athletic did everything but score. That was due mainly to the ... of that inter brilliant star, Brigele Nene with sharp-shooting ... to centre ... should ... a different story.

The sure lesson that Avalon learnt last season when they unnecessarily went on the defensive and allowed Swallows forwards to take the offensive has not been lost on them. They should see a vibrant new Avalon, an attacking Avalon which will fight to the last.

NATALSPRUTE: Tough match for Berea

Berea, who have been going strong of late, will have their toughest match to date when they ... up to Transvaal United at the Natalspruit Grounds in the U.C.B. R1,000 league this Saturday.

This match has all the ingredients of a thriller and there is little doubt that Swallows will leave the grounds fully satisfied.

Going by the form book here also Berea appear to have the edge over the former champions. They ... Maritzburg City at a friendly and ... Maritzburg City in a league match. They also beat Canada ... which almost lowered the colours of Aces.

Berea's psychological factor in favour of the Transvaalers is their ... win over Berea last season. Avalon ... a clear shot ... which ball control is a vastly more ... responsibility that it is at Curries' lush turf.

Transvaal United their defeat at the hands of Aces, are in great form. There is a possibility that Links Padayachee may play for them. If he does then the forward line should have a far more sting and direction.

CAPETOWN: Ramblers out for revenge

Cape Ramblers, last year's national K.O. Cup champions, are out to avenge ... when they take on Orlando Pirates in a friendly at Ramblers' new ... Saturday. A few weeks ago the formidable Ramblers were ... by the Pirates.

According to reports the score does not do justice to the game. It appears that Ramblers put in a characteristically sound display of football with Pirates' ... their goals mostly through sheer opportunism.

FIRST CLASS TEAM

That is not surprising. Ramblers are a first class team. ... footballers ... when not only have been coached and trained to the ... but Scottish ... of the first class.

This should be a needle match. Ramblers are ... to equal the strength to the famed Pirates but will have the advantage of playing on their home ground ... fanatical support which ... their forwards. Pirates ... Ramblers to ... this match.

KISMET'S GOOD START

KISMET are in a commanding position in the District Finals of the Shell Cup Competition that began at Springfield on Saturday. Kismet ... Springfield ... and ... 188 runs, writes Morgan ...

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Kismet, with next Saturday off ... to bat, are 179 runs behind with all their wickets still standing.

POTTER IS A PERSONALITY

WHEN a man reaches the age of 67 he will, naturally, stop playing strenuous games, such as soccer, rugby or cricket. But not Mr. Arthur Potter. He still plays.

... Sunday ... of the Royal Showgrounds in Maritzburg, he played inside right for his ... Old Boys' Soccer XI against the ... Soccer XI ... a ... game ... the Lincoln City ... Hearts. ... the U.T.C. league ... And he ... a goal, ... his side's 5-2 victory!

Arthur Potter represented playing ... at the age of 16 for ... Bristol Rovers in Cape Town. ... came to Maritzburg in 1943 ... played soccer for Maritzburg ... cricket for Primrose. On ... being transferred to the Rand in 1943, he continued playing ... soccer, rugby and cricket.

Back in Pietermaritzburg in 1947, he rejoined his old clubs Naturocks (soccer) and Primrose (cricket). He represented Natal at cricket in 1954-57 and Transvaal at rugby in the post-war years.

On the administrative side, Arthur has served both the Transvaal and Natal ... cricket and soccer. He turns out for Maritzburg ... soccer occasionally, and he is a soccer referee.

He is honorary secretary of the Chesterton Road Coloured sports ground, where he is not working as a lorry driver for the Municipality, or playing for one of his clubs!

Shell Cup review

By Our Sports Reporter

FAIRVIEW TROUNCE VERULAM SCHOOLS

THROUGH an heroic performance by M. A. Peerbhai, the four competition champions, Fairview, completely outplayed A. Sewsh of Verulam in the first round of the Natal Shell Cup competition at Tongaat over the ... ... Morgan Sadayo ...

His remarkable bowling of seven wickets for eight runs helped to dismiss the Verulam side for a meagre 25 in the first innings. None of the batsmen saw double figures. G. M. Sash was of great assistance to Peerbhai, both took two for eight. An interesting feature of the first innings was that seven of the batsmen was bowled — all of them were caught.

Fairview led by 45 runs on the first innings with H. Sahee (16) and A. D. Sewsh (10) being the top scorers. Amongst those that took wickets were M. Vorcie (4-10), A. Varsalli (2-8) and P. C. C. Nair (2-16).

Schools, although they made a better score, were only able to muster a 39-run lead at the end of the second innings. P. C. C. Nair was undefeated by 34. M. A. Peerbhai again No-ted extremely well to finish with four wickets for 20 runs. But Sash was the best bowler this time with four wickets for an average of one wicket for every 4.5 runs.

Rain interfered with play and then ... Fairview of a well deserved outright victory.

They will, however, enter the second round of the competition and their probable play Curries at Tongaat on Sunday.

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Maritzburg cricket

JUPITER Pirates had the last word in the inter-town cricket matches between Maritzburg and the Northern Districts on Sunday.

At Maritzburg the Northern Districts first XI were 53 for two wickets in reply to the home side's 174 when rain washed out play. And at Ladysmith, Northern Districts "B" were 80 for five when the match suffered a similar fate.

Scores: "A": Maritzburg 174 (A. L. Chaudree 27, Rajroy 34, S. M. Hadjeee 37, A. J. Desbat five for 62, Y. Ji. Vadher two for 30). Northern Districts 53 for two (J. E. Seedat 22, M. I. Asmail 20 not out).

"B": Maritzburg 158 (Y. M. Pillay15, P. R. Naidoo 24, G. M. Sayeed 25, M. C. Asmail two for 22, M. E. Mather three for 18. Khurwa three for 34, Boodram two for 60). Northern Districts 80 for five (Kharwa 37 not out; Ajjee two for 15).

LOCAL GAMES

100-minutes an innings. Young Natalians (128 for five) beat Wells (179). M.I.C. (84 for nine) beat Royals (83). Pi-Pi (46) lost to Young Lands (146 for nine).

R. league, Young Woodlands (115 for nine) beat Richmond (60).

TEXT IES

Features for March 17 are K.O. cup, Young Natalians v Imperial; Woodlands O.B. v. H. G. School. March 18: Natal Cup semi-final; Young Natalians v Maritzburg v Orientals (Ladysmith) at Maritzburg.

FINE STAND SAVED CLAIRWOOD

RUNS contained play at the Clairwood match between Centrals of Sea View and Clairwood Schools (Old Boys) on another of the first round games for the Natal Shell Cup competition.

A fine partnership by A. G. H. Tambiah (46) and M. G. H. Seedat (29) pulled the home side out of trouble after they had lost six wickets for 40 runs.

Gona Naidoo secured four of the wickets for 35 runs while Vernon Naidoo took two for 35.

In reply, Centrals appeared to be in trouble with two wickets down and 31 runs on the board. When rain prevented further play Clairwood were still at the crease with 18 runs.

The match is expected to be replayed this weekend at Clairwood.

CLARES BEAT ROYALS

WHEN rain stopped play in the Shell Cup match between Clares of Maryville and Royals at Stanger last Sunday, Clares were already at ahead of their opponents, having scored 183 runs.

P. Parsuraman played a great part in their victory, taking six wickets for 25 and scoring 39 runs. G. Govender took three for 27 and scored 40 not out. G. Govender took three for 27 and E. Mottiram, five for 17.

Royals, 69 all out (P. Balkissoon

BUSES FOR ACES P.M.B MATCH

THE Aces Supporters Club has arranged buses for supporters who wish to see the Aces-Meadowlands City match in Maritzburg this Sunday. The bus is fifty cents return and leaves the Aces Drill Hall, Prince Edward Street.

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Ngidi too good for Nakeli

THE Bloemfontein welter champion Jon Nakeli was tough and game, but dual national champion Joe Ngidi earned too many guns for him. He proved this by sending Nakeli spilling ko defeat in the seventh round at the Kitty Hall last Saturday in an Edwin Ngobeni promotion.

It was a hard fight with Ngidi pulling out everything he had. He got home some good body blows in the exchanges but they lacked enough power because they were thrown from too far. Ngidi picked his punches and landed solidly to the head particularly.

CAVED IN

Nakeli went down in the second, but withstood the hammering and fought back well until the early round when he caved in under a barrage of blows. In the next round Ngidi made short work of a shaky Nakeli when he caught him flush on the jaw with a right-hand right that sent the latter full length on to knee.

NGCONGO FAILED

Michael Ngcongo failed dismally in his title attempt when he was soundly thrashed by former Natal flyweight champion, Fighting Apul. It was a one-sided affair and Apul had too much his own way over his youthful challenger.

A surprisingly fit Louis Joshua drew with Maritzburg Cyril Moorhead over four rounds in a feather contest. It was a thrilling fight with Joshua taking the fight to his man. Moorhead was always dangerous but was too conscious of Joshua's dangerous punching to do any real damage. He showed a fine style however. He has a useful right hand which should help to take him places if he is groomed properly.

Other results: Joe Ngidi beat Jonah Nakeli (welters); Fighting Apul beat Michael Ngcongo (Natal flyweight title); Chester Blaize beat Eric Majola (welters); Gilbert Petros beat Alfred Mhlongo (middleweights); Louis Joshua drew with Cyril Moorhead (feathers); Lawrence Makhanya beat Anton Makhaim (lightweights); Simon Ngobeni beat Mbuso Khumbuza (bantam).

The touring Japanese swimming team's manager, T. Kurosa, shakes hands with Excellent McGetthie. Others are (left to right): Kuroa, Papoo Akbar and Stealing Dan.

Aces lick last year's Champions in U.T.C. R1,000

LAST year's league champions, Transvaal United, came toppling down from their unbeaten pedestal before a 10,000 crowd at Caroline Mountain last Sunday when they were beaten 3-2 in the first round of the U.T.C. R1,000 League, by last year's runners-up, Aces United.

It was a hard fight and despite the absence of their two great stars, "Links" Padayachee and Mandy Davids, Transvaal took the field as tough a side as ever.

It was a close victory for Aces, who considerably lacked the snap that once marked their high speed. At times the unnecessary hesitancy and running back of their defence very nearly cost them the game.

While their forwards were fine and again pulled up for off-side, their defence seldom played the right. Transvaal forwards off-side allowing them considerable latitude in the box a fault which could prove fatal against the tear away forward lines of teams such as Berea, Orlando Pirates and Black Pool.

TOOK INITIATIVE

Although they took the initiative it was obvious that somebody was going to replace him. Soon the forward line seemed to settle down to some fine combining.

Close on this another rebounder from a header Hornel long-ranger saw Chorlton beat the keeper in the ball to get Aces second goal.

In the second half Dan Nadeo came down brilliantly to save a penalty kick taken by Dennie Gilmore, but the shot from Anumalay was too much for him.

With the wind now behind them and the rain pouring, Transvaal's forward line settled down to some fine combining, with Dennie Gilmore and Gary Pillo excelling. Pillo Nadeo had this beaten with a ripping rebounder that just grazed the upright to level matters.

STAYING POWER

Aces' staying power was much in evidence as they increased the pressure. On the other hand, Transvaal seemed to tire and they were beaten to the ball time and again. The home team dominated the visitors' box and they were bound to score sooner or later.

Mtembu was outstanding with his

Darts Union Officials

All the 'Cabinet Ministers' of the Maritzburg Darts Union have been nominated for office in the Natal Darts Union when the annual meeting will be held at Clairwood on March 18. Next week's headquarters return to Maritzburg this season.

The nominations are: President, Mr. H. Randeree; secretary, M. M. K. Nadoo; treasurer, Mr. R. G. Naidoo; records clerk, Mr. A. K. Naidoo.

At the annual meeting of the Maritzburg Darts Union, held last Saturday, the following were elected to office: President, M. Fred P.C. senr; vice-presidents, Messrs. K. C. Naidoo, C. Rajagopaul, H. Ramdass, S. N. Ekobiel Naidoo; secretary, M. K. C. Richard; treasurer, Mr. R. G. Naidoo; records clerk, Mr. Gordon Narayan; auditors, Messrs. Arthur James, J. H. Billy and Fred Pillay.

Committees: Committee: Messrs. L. S. Moodley (chairman), K. Naidoo, C. Rajagopaul, E. Mahomed and R. Ethel.

Selections

By ANDY NAIDOO

The Selectors met on Monday to name the Greater East Coast meeting on Saturday. Here are their selections:

FIRST RACE—STEEPLECHASE
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SECOND RACE—HANDICAP 1m2f
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THIRD RACE—MAIDEN 1m
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FOURTH RACE—HANDICAP 1m
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FIFTH RACE—HANDICAP 1m
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SIXTH RACE—HANDICAP 1m
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SEVENTH RACE—HANDICAP 1m
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EIGHTH RACE—HANDICAP 1m
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Transport offer by Berea

BEREA will be making use of their new luxury bus when they travel to the Rand to take on Transvaal United on Saturday at the Natalspruit Grounds.

Return trips over the weekend are offered at the very cheap price of R5.50 for the trip. In connection with the Berea Director, Mr. Daddy Reddy, said: "This is not a money-making scheme. We want full support for our boys and to ensure that as many fans as possible are

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there we are making this offer."

WHERE TO 'PHONE

Those who want to take advantage of this opportunity are asked to phone Natal's at 84690, or Joe Bull Lease Vassan or Vanie Shoe Repairs on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. The organisers have also undertaken to arrange for permits for passengers.

Natal Soccer Ath

The Annual General Meeting of the Football Association will be held in the Alan Kidd Memorial Hall, Maritzburg, on March 18, at 10 a.m. The meeting promises to be a lively one as there are 23 items on the agenda.

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

Japs more optimistic than Whites

SPEAKING before the Japs gave their swimming demonstration at the Kallorrae Swimming Rotbs, last Sunday, the premier of the all-White South African Swimming Association, Mr. N. C. Gracie, said that the Japs were excellent ambassadors for the country and we could take a leaf from them. What dangerous advice, or perhaps Mr. Gracie didn't anticipate the honourary White sons of Nippon suddenly turning agitators.

For that's what they turned out courageous, and relentless bent to win us our birthright, and as White South Africa gradually kicked out of the international sporting arena for racial discrimination, it is surprising that the Asian haven't yet seen the light. Even Mr. Kurosa wasn't keen on it to tolerate after all to be giving us this tacit reminder.

PIG IRON AND WATER DON'T MIX

Not being of a scientific mind I cannot calculate my Science by saying iron and water don't mix as far as sport is concerned so just don't.

Perhaps the Natal Indian Swimming Association does not see it as far as sport is concerned so just don't.

Perhaps the Natal Indian Swimming Association does not see it as far as sport is concerned so fight against racialism and they have invited people to make themselves with this attitude practice.

They should be careful in what not to do thus for there are some things that shouldn't be done must.

I also notice that the Asian team still has a racial description. The Asian prefix should be dropped from its name the sooner they change the better it will be for its retention.

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Searching of visitors at hospital:

THIS INDIGNITY MUST CEASE

EVERY visitor to the King Edward VIII Hospital at Congella is made to suffer the indignity of being searched when leaving the hospital. At the entrance of the hospital are posted guards dressed in khaki uniforms whose function is to search visitors' baskets, parcels and even ladies' handbags.

The Leader learns that no such search is conducted at the entrance to Addington Hospital racially reserved for the White and Coloured communities.

This staff correspondent who investigated this matter says that the search of visitors on entering the hospital is understandable in order to prevent the theft of medical and other equipment, there is no such explanation as to why such a search is carried out at the Addington Hospital which also caters for Africans.

The reporter adds, "many relatives of patients were highly indignant when I spoke to them and wanted to know what was the reason for such a search at the Hospital Board's hands. I myself was highly indignant and decided to 'fox' the guards."

SECRET DENIAL

It is said that a one stop search is conducted during the evening visiting hours at King Edward VIII Hospital annually.

Mr. A. S. Kuper, who is a member of the Hospital Board, when approached by this reporter said, "I am not prepared to discuss the matter."

Mr. A. de Villiers, who is also a member of the Hospital Board, said, "I am not prepared to say anything about it."

Dr. A. Wilson, said that people had to drop politics into the sluice. Coloured people they were more than far from grasped affiliation. They are Sokomboyo United, Crown Rocks, Cossials and Sparta Dynamos.

A common sight at one of the entrances to the King Edward VIII hospital. A visitor opens her bag for inspection. The staff nurses closes her hand-bag after being searched.

LOOK ON COLOURED STAFF—WHITES QUIT

A European man was found with a knife on several occasions at work in his shop. It was noticed by the real European staff with one

Owned Fire-arm Fined R50

WHEN he appeared in the Magistrate's Court, Johannesburg, last week Ronnie Govind Vassiya of 200, of Park Road, Booysbrug, was fined R50 (or 50 days) and given months' imprisonment suspended for three years.

He had been found guilty of being in illegal possession of a pistol. He was also fined R20 (or 20 days) for being in illegal possession of explosives.

His 27-year-old wife Amanda, who appeared with him on charges of being in possession of an unlicensed gas pistol and explosives was found not guilty and discharged.

SECOND DIV. PRO. SOCCER IN APRIL

The second division of the South African Professional Soccer League will start in the first week in April, according to secretary Mr. C. Latchman. Four teams have

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One drowned on picnic: three others saved

TRAGEDY struck a family from Umlatazana Township last Sunday while picnicking at Karridene Beach when its youngest member, eleven-year-old Nine Reddy was drowned. The second youngest of a family of ten. Three others who were swimming with him were rescued by a European life-saver.

Nine was unlucky to have been drowned, because when rescue attempts took place the life-saver did not know that he was in the water. When they found out it was too late.

The Leader" learns that the four of them were swimming at the beach when a strong current washed them into the River Mouth. The boys got into difficulties beneath a cliff, at the edge of the water.

Ronnie Brother, Boyaz, was standing at the edge when he was also pulled in towards them by a strong current. He screamed for help, and a European life-saver who happened to be standing not far away ran to their assistance.

One of them managed to struggle out of the water on his own, but the others were saved by the life-saver.

When the boys were brought closer to the water they were suffering from exhaustion.

When the families were happy to see their sons alive and well, congratulating each other and were safe areas of safety to provide for about to return home, there was a shark, nets, and notices with pre- or children could be distributed having recovered and remember- lated preparedness emphasising the to the neglect of the above ruling.

Youth officials searched

THE President and the Secretary of the Natal Indian Youth Association, Mr. Arvind Desai and Mr. Sonny Bhagwan, and a young American visitor were searched by members of the South African Police after they had attended a meeting sponsored by the South African Congress of Trade Unions last Saturday.

In an interview with the Press, Mr. Bhagwan said: "We have been searched purely on political grounds and know full well the intimidatory tactics of the police. We would and will not yield more to these intimidations, but will work unceasingly for a free and democratic South Africa where the Verwoerd policy of fascism will fail to exist."

More protection needed

IN an interview, the doctor who dangers to life involved in bathing rendered medical aid to several members of the family of the deceased and took the patients to Wentworth Hospital, stated that the deaths of drowning are constantly occurring along both the North and south coasts. Despite the fact that the lifesavers reported a greater number than those present, their admonishing efforts were unsuccessful. There is usually a considerable delay in contacting the lifesavers as well as when the district surgeon is contacted. There is usually a considerable delay in contacting both these parties, thus demonstrating the importance of the lifesavers' results.

A commission of inquiry should be set up with a view to eliminating such accidents in the future. The measure of fatalities could be greatly reduced by the provision of safety measures such as those similar to those in operation on the Durban beaches.

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New System only provides for part maintenance

THE Director of Education, Mr L. J. T. Bekwick, has informed the Natal Indian Schools' Grantees' Association of amendments to the regulations affecting maintenance grants to Government-aided Indian schools.

Commenting on the amendments Mr. P. R. Puthen, President of the Association, said that although these extra grants-in-aid might relieve the plight of the grantees to a great extent, there would still remain the problem of maintenance of and repairs to school buildings.

The letter received by the association from the Director of Education says that authority has been granted for the following:

1—A refund of 100 per cent. of the charges levied by recognised municipalities and local authorities for sanitary services be made to the grantees of all Government-Aided Indian schools.

A refund of 50 per cent. of the charges levied by recognised municipalities and local authorities in respect of water supplied be made to the grantees of all Government-Aided Indian schools.

2—The maintenance and equipment grants payable to grantees of all Government-Aided Indian High Schools be R120 for maintenance and R120 for equipment per pupil per annum, the latter amount to be placed to the credit of the school with the Administration through whom all purchases approved by the Director of Education will be made, as is now the case.

That a Grant-in-Aid be paid on the subsidised basis for the initial equipment of classrooms in Government-Aided Indian high schools. Such equipment and the cost of such equipment to be approved by the Director of Education in the first instance. The Administration's contribution to such purchases is not to exceed R700 for any one such school.

Some of the Transvaal's "Nineteen"

AMONG the nineteen Transvaal Indians who met Mr. Maree at his office in Pretoria were the following: Messrs. A. I. Mosley, K. G. Moodley, Nadasen Philipps, A. Docrat, Dosa Pather, A. A. Asher, E. Ibrahim Dadabhai, Andrew Anthony, H. E. Enoch, J. G. Vandayar, Ismail Carrim Adam, L. F. Majoor Williams, Ismail Coovadia, Abdus Sulieman and Sos Curtis.

Workers predominated among the demonstrators outside the office. The demonstration was organised by the Transvaal Indian Congress protesting against the Ministry of Indian Affairs.

Merebank's social facilities

FOLLOWING representations by the Merebank Ratepayers' Association, the Durban Corporation has obtained control from an area of land which is intended for developments for recreational purposes.

Improvements already are being made with the City Engineer to provide playing fields, swimming pools on the land.

The City Engineer has also been requested to consider the question of providing a swimming bath.

Already a mother and baby clinic has been established, and sessions are held every Friday from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Hall. Attendance has risen from 71 Sept. to 1,227 in February this year.

JUNIOR LEADER

FRICAN rhythm is very contagious and makes you want to dance. I like the heavy African beat and am particularly fond of African jazz.

A lifetime in newspaper work has kept me very close to African musical "people". I have met and interviewed Dollar Brand while she was hitting the high spots, Dorothy Masuka at her peak and Miriam Makeba who is now slowly getting out the American jazz scene.

Miriam Makeba was also at the west of our South African exports.

Africans are born with music in them, and made such wonderful music even with a widely made penny whistle. Having spent many years in the country, I have always listened to listen to African bird-boys making jazz from a bamboo whistle.

Over the week-end, I went to Ramsgate, and had the pleasure of meeting a brilliant young African singer. He was a night watchman at a seaside hotel, and, quite naturally, was very bored with the work he was doing.

TO MAKE RECORD

"I am going to Durban next week to complete arrangements for making a record," he told me modestly. He has written his own lyrics and a well-known South African record-ing company has accepted it. He will sing the number himself.

Appearances can be very deceptive. One should never judge a person on first impressions.

ROAD SAFETY PRIZE

Nine-year-old Brian Walker won first prize in a Road Safety poetry competition open to Londes and schools in the London boroughs of Hampstead. This is Brian's prize-winning verse which topped 1,660 entries:

Roads are dangerous, that's no illusion
Cross Yellow wise, and avoid confusion
See cars have stopped, then on your way
And due to cross another day.
At motorways mind that extra care
Upon the road to get you there.
So 3rd not least afternoon stroll
And live to cross another day.
Footwise if pavements are striped black and white like a zebra and there is a subway where it saves to cross a road.

HEALTHY NORWAY

Norwegians can expect to live longer than any other people. According to a new United Nations survey, the average expectation of life in Norway is 73 years for men and 75 for women.

This is believed to be due to the clean air, high standard of living, and the care taken of the sick and elderly.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

The squirrel's name comes from two Greek words — "skia" and "oura," which literally means, "he who holds his tail over his back to shade himself," researchers in Winchester tell us.

COUNTRY QUIZ

Do birds use those things by instinct, or does the to be learned by young adults?

The "calls" — e.g. alarm hunger cries, and so on — and do not have to be learned. One song in most species that is learned by the young from hearing the song of the adult.

In considering this question must be taken not to forget that young birds of one kind not be in condition to bring reared in that same year.

The time available for learning is rather limited, since the at its height while the and nesting season is in

Many experiments made in investigating the Birds of various species have been hand-reared away from others of their kind, and most of them have proved to have either a very imperfect song of their species or no true song at all.

Of course, many kinds of bird-music each other, and several reared apart from their own kind in company with various kinds of other species, will pick up snatches of the songs of those birds that they are able to hear.

Why does a lizard break off its tail if you catch it; does it grow the lizard; and is it true that the tail grows?

Not all the lizards in the world have the ability to break off the tail. It is a means of defence. Should a bird or other animal attempt to seize the lizard by the tail this tail breaks in two, the lizard escapes unharmed while the piece of tail which is shed wriggles about on the ground or on the bird's beak and thus diverts attention from the escaping lizard.

The movement of the wriggling portion is caused by reflex nerve action, and there is no control in the piece that is shed. The lizard itself suffers no real injury, and in due course another, though perfect, tail grows.

CONTRIBUTED BY HIMSELF

He found an extra card to pay packet one week and added it himself. The mistake was discovered, and his next week's wages was one pound short. He complained, and asked why he had made no mention of the fact when he was given the extra card too much.

"Well", he replied "I thought anything the first time, but when it comes the second time it's obvious you've added it."

"Well, Tommy," said a teacher to her pupil, "What drawing have you done? I can't see anything on the paper."

"I have done one cow resting in the grass in a meadow," "But where is the grass?" asked the teacher. "The cow has eaten it all."

"Is the cow?" "It has gone to another field because all the grass has been eaten."

(Contributed by E. Dewsnap, P.O. Box 38, Gingindlovu, Natal.)

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The marriage of Dennis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Durrasamy, of Westville, to Leela, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Iyal, of Asherville, took place recently at the Reclheda Temple. Pastor M. F. Rowlands officiated.

The Rev. Paul C. Sykes, one of the founders of the Friends of the Sick Association, seen chatting with Dr. W. C. M. Balkwill, honorary medical adviser to the Fosa settlement, and Sister Athie Pillay, at Fosa's twenty-first birthday commemoration held at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, last Saturday.

More than 500 students—both boys and girls—at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, gave blood for the hospitals of Natal at a "bleeding" session held by the non-profit-making blood transfusion service. Picture shows Razia Kaul smiling bravely before being bled.

STOP ASTHMA
Bronchitis Coughs

Udesh Beharee, aged eight months, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Beharee, who is an entrant for the Baby Show which is being held by the Muttiburry Hindu Shree Sanaal at the Shree-Vishnu School, on April 20. Parents who would like to enter their babies for the show should contact the Secretary, Miss D. Ramcharam, at 39 Reitf Street.

M. C. RAMFOL

Doctorate for Mr.C.Ramfel

MR. C. RAMFOL, M.A., B.Ed., Senior Lecturer in and Head of the Department of Psychology at the University College for Indians, Durban, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Faculty of Education by the University of Natal. His dissertation, in three volumes, was entitled "A Study of Three Current Problems of Indian Education."

Mr. Ramfol dealt with the three portions, namely, "An Investigation into Mental Efficiency of an Indian Afternoon School"; "An Investigation into the Performance of Indian Children in Intelligence and Scholastic Tests in Relation to Delayed Entrance into School."

Work was carried out under the auspices of the Institute for Social Research of the University of Natal. Mr. Ramfol spent one year as a full-time scholar in advanced research method as a part-time member of the Institute.

At its commencement the investigation was supervised by Professor Gordon Allport of Harvard University, U.S.A. He was also consulting to the Institute for some time, and later by Professor Department of Educational Psychology and Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Natal.

As his observations directly concern the present Indian educational situation, Mr. Ramfol hopes to release summaries of his work and results for the information of the public.

At present he is making a study of the fire-walking phenomenon. He plans to visit the United States and Europe soon to gain further experience of new research techniques in psychology.

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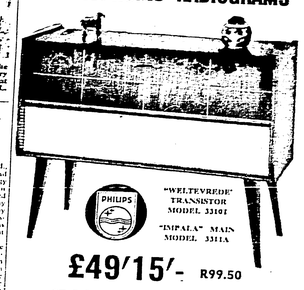

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Into that heaven of freedom, my Father,
Let my country awake
—TAGORE

The apartheid policy, based on racial discrimination and the curtailment of civil liberties has continued to take toll. The following are some of the victims since this column last appeared in our paper:

● **Ray McLean, Ned Adcock** and **Colin Eland** have been banned by both India and Pakistan and they joined the Commonwealth team early in Perth.

● **Johannes Petrus Pieterse** (24) was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Pretoria Regional Court for attempting to contravene the Immorality Act with an 18-year-old African girl.

● **Epworth Road Hick School** (Durban) has been deprived of the free school-feeding scheme after it had been declared a "coloured school" by the Natal Provincial Department at the beginning of this year, because it is being attended by the so-called Indian, Coloured and African children.

● **Simon Pika** and the Seven Dwarfs, the famous ice show, will not be held in South Africa because Equity has banned their ice on account of the apartheid

● **Non-White delegates to Nasa** conference, to be held at the Rhodes University from July 1 to 21 will not be allowed to live at this Liberal University's hostel on grounds of colour.

● **Ruth Slovo**, Communist editor of "New Age" and wife of Mr. Joe Slovo, has been restricted under the Suppression of Communism Act to the magisterial area of Johannesburg.

● **Leon Levy**, President of SACTU, has been banned from attending meetings or entering any factories, kaalfs or factories and has been confined to the Johannesburg district for five years.

● **Isaac Goldber**, 71-year-old White male pensioner was sentenced at Witbank to nine months imprisonment, suspended for three years, for committing a breach of the Immorality Act with a 15-year-old African girl.

There more books by South African writers have been banned. "Chocolates for my Wife" by Todd Matshikiza; "Go Well, Stay Well" by Hannah Stanton; "Trinity Land" by Patrick van Rensburg.

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Centenary Grants Totalled R2,500

THE Natal Education Department was granted Centenary Bursaries for 1962, 1963 to the value of R2,500 to 19 students, two being tenable for 1962 in the sum of R200 each at the Springfield Training College and the other 17 being tenable for 1962 and 1963 in the sum of R60 per year each for two years.

The successful bursars are Six at Natal College, four at the Springfield Training College, three at Clairwood Indian High, two at Woodlands Indian High, one each at Durban Indian Girls High, Umbilo Indian High, Verulam High and Becher College.

Last year, 1961, the N.E.D. granted the first Indian Centenary bursaries amounting to R2,500 to 48 students, of whom 17 continue with their bursaries this year.

The grant of R2,500 is an annual grant by the N.E.D. in response to representations the Indian Centenary Committee made in November, 1960, and is in addition to the normal annual bursaries granted by the N.E.D.

The full list of awards made this year are as follows:

Two at R240 each tenable for one year at the Natal College of Education—Kenneth Michael Jain, Subbiah Narainsamy Naidoo.

Two at R60 each tenable for six years at the Springfield Training College (Natal Teacher's Diploma)—Mahasaundra singh, Sanmugam Naidoo.

Seven at R60 each tenable for two years (Matriculation)—Sacred College: Mahendra Bhanjee, Ishwarlal Khoosal, Amod Mohamed Haseen Saleejee.

Umzinto Indian High School: Ranjit Bajpattjhi.

Verulam High School: Becher College: Jonathan George Ramposo.

Clairwood Indian High School: Ram Bhajan Sitaram.

Eight at R60 each tenable for two years (Junior Certificate).

Sastri College: Ishai Noor Mohomed, Gajwan Sameul, Sarjoo Seariprad.

Clairwood Government Indian High School: Mishra Somnadeo Woodland: Indian High School: Dasanathan Naidoo, Ahmed Gora Sardiwalla.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INDIAN APARTHEID

SIR,—I sanctient India a system of segregation—the caste system—was evolved. The reasons for, or cause of this absurb division of human beings into different strata of society is of little consequence now. What is of consequence now, is that the statement of independent India has set some in outlawing this evil system.

In South Africa another form of social segregation apartheid has been set-up—White South Africans. One would think that, with the lesson we learned from the emancipation of the down-trodden classes in India, and the indignities inflicted by apartheid on the Indian community, we Indians cast all similar practises from our lives.

But alas, though always ready to criticise Nationalist policy, we seem blind to the evils of the caste system.

I feel that until we are sure our own can point an accusing finger at us for practising racialism we should not make any complaints about our treatment by the

WANTS LONGER PROGRAMME

SIR,—Being an active sportsman I should like to express through your columns my appreciation to the SABC for the Sports Round Up on Saturday, covering all the major events.

The commentator is to be complimented on his stand efforts.

While extending my thanks to the SABC may I put in my plea for the programme to be extended to 30 minutes?

R. JACKIE PILLAY,
525 Houghton Drive,
Clairwood.

What makes a good singer?

SIR,—According to three years behind the iron curtain, Jimmy Grant is the person to interview on Indian broadcasting scene. What about those singers who can really throw the voices across the hall and can be heard in the last row quite easily without the aid of amplifiers?

Some singers can hardly be heard in an hall few rows of seats of theirs and a microphone on the stage. I don't call fast singing voices. "Pitch, action, timing and tempo" are not to that is needed to make a good broadcaster."

Once I heard on the air Yusuf Effendi, a great ex-film star and a gold label recording artist. He is also an all-Indian radio broadcaster. Yet surely a great loss of his calibre should have had the confidence of audience commitee.

Eg "pitch, control, timing and tempo" are all that are needed for broadcasting, then Yusuf Effendi should write to the S.A.B.C. and ask them to abolish auditions. Then every one who can pitch control, time and tempo" could become broadcasters.

"PITCH CONTROL, TIME

ON THE AIR

GANGA DEVI PLEASES

THE Ganga Devi Orchestra rendered an entertaining programme of Tamil songs and music last Sunday. Though there was nothing unusual about these choice of songs or the orchestration, they nevertheless displayed their competence.

Of the singers Amalan Governder and V. P. Richards were outstanding. Amalan, who sang "Maitha Pithar," has a wonderfully melodious voice and this, coupled with his keen sense of balance, makes for a delight to listen to.

Richards' rendition was equally pleasing with his rendition of "Arindham Thenum" and showed that he knew his range. He chose his song well and sang with an ease that was pleasing.

David Rungan was the only singer who struck a jarring note. His song was badly chosen to begin with. "Vemni Tavaa" is essentially a song for a Siva voice, and David Rungan was completely at sea with his register. He just could not reach the bass chords He could easily have chosen a song on a higher scale, such as Subbiyah's "Sivakkum."

As an orchestra, the Ganga Devi combination is entertaining. I could not fail to notice Richard's deft touches in the orchestral numbers and the interludes. The saxophone and the shehnai player and the violinist were excellent.

The musical direction was very good with the tempo true to a thousand in the number from "Kadavul."

Indian orchestra should now concentrate on improving their own music and songs. Some of our leaders that are playing some of the tunes that are really tingling with inspiration.

To be entertaining, music has to be refreshing and different. So it's over to you now.

Some of our readers have asked us for the names of the members of the Indian Auditions Committee.

On enquiring from the S.A.B.C. we were informed that it is not the policy of the S.A.B.C. to disclose the names of those on the Auditions Committee.

Readers may direct their enquiries to the S.A.B.C. herewith.

T.P.N.

S.A. AFRICANS IMPRESS AT CONFERENCES

WHEN delegates from 20 African countries met recently in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, for the Annual Conference of the African Freedom Movement for East and Central Africa, delegates from South Africa were placed, including Mr. Oliver Tambo who was elected to the seven co-ordinating committee which was established. Also present from South Africa was Mr. Nelson Mandela.

Reporting from Addis Ababa, Mr. Arnold Benjamin, of the South Africa News Service, points out that Mr. Mandela's speech was a powerful one and that both Mr. Tambo and Mr. Mandela "addressed the conference behind the scenes."

Mr. Arnold quotes a conference delegate from India as saying: "The calibre of the South African delegates was as much above the head and shoulders above those of the Africans from other countries as these countries are above us."

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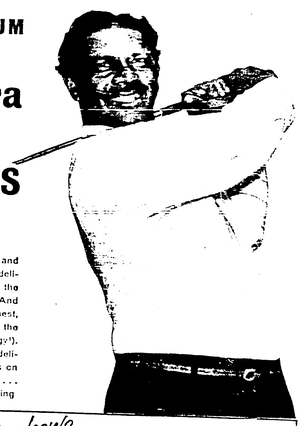

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Many Owners Unhappy

How To Lodge Objections

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All owners who are dissatisfied are urged by the Mayville Indian Ratepayers' Association to lodge their written objections in triplicate within 21 days from the date of service of the relevant notice.

Objections must be well-founded, and be completed on a specified form which is available from the Department of Community Development or from the secretary of the association.

All completed forms must be forwarded to the Minister of Community Development, Private Bag, Durban.

It is absolutely imperative that such objections should be lodged without hesitation by the owners to protect their own interests.

OWNERS CAN'T APPEAR

All objections will be referred to the Government-appointed Committee of Valuators, whose duty will be to deal with and consider such objections. Owners will not be allowed to appear before this committee, nor can they be represented by any legal agents.

The committee, after giving due considerations to such objections, then gives its final "basic value"

Mr. G. D. L. Haysom, Natal Manager of S.A. Breweries, Ltd., congratulating Norman Sebastian, one of the bursary winners. Behind Norman is Annamalia Rajopaul, the other winner.

TWO STUDENTS WIN CATERING BURSARIES

SOUTH AFRICAN BREWERIES LTD., have granted the Catering Department of the M. L. Sultan Technical College two bursaries worth R40 per annum to selected Indian students who passed Standard VI and who wish to make careers in the hotel business.

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One of the two recipients of the bursaries is Norman Roy Sebastian, a former pupil of St. Anthony's Indian School.

He is 19 years old, and his brother, who is a school teacher, is assisting in the support of his mother and the other we children.

The other bursary goes to Annamalia Rajopaul, aged 15 years, of Clare Estate Government School. His father works in a blanket factory, earns between R6 and R8 a week, and has eight children to support.

The two bursary winners have obtained "the highest credits in their Standard VI examinations.

In addition to the above awards, S.A. Breweries have donated an annual floating trophy for the best part-time students of the year.

RESIGNED FROM MUSLIM UNION

WE are advised by Mr. Ismaila Khoza that he has resigned from the Durban Bridgemen Social Organisation.

Mr. Khoza was Chairman of the Committee from 1957 to 1960 and Vice-President in 1961.

JOOSUB TAKEN TO TASK

MR. H. E. JOOSUB of Pretoria attacked the U.N. statement issued by the S.A.C.P. in an interview in which he stated that the S.A.C.P. claims it did not represent the Indian viewpoint.

Mr. Joosub points out that both the Minister of Indian Affairs referred to the Indian National Congress when in fact an organisation of that name exists in the Union and asks why there should be this confusion unless Mr. Joosub was the person from whom Mr. Maree obtained his information.

"We do not know," adds the S.A.I.C., whom the "Indian National Congress" represents or whom Mr. Joosub represents, but the South African Indian Congress and its constituent bodies are the acknowledged representatives of the Indian people of South Africa."

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BUSINESS:
(1) Presidential Address.
(2) To read & confirm Minutes and deal with matters arising therefrom.
(3) To read and confirm the Secretary's Annual Report.
(4) To read and confirm Treasurer's Financial Statement and Balance Sheet.
(5) Election of Officers, Committee members and an Auditor.
(6) To deal with correspondence.
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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Mr. A.S. Kajee does not represent the Indians

MR. A. S. CHOKSAANY KAJEE, who styles himself senior vice-president of the N.I.O., made one of his now familiar, startling statements to the Press last week.

Now, Nkosaan hopes to be in effect instantly known, in a one-man organisation or show. He is to be found in the most unexpected places, but mostly he will be remembered in the social welfare sphere, organising a cocktail reception or attending to the minor details at a funeral.

He is well known, especially among the Muslims, and his stockily-built, bearded, red-fezzed figure is too familiar to be mixed up with any of the other hajees in town.

But politics is not really Nkosaan's first love. And few people will remember him as a politician, except for the many blunders and statement which shook, which he is noted for making.

Last week, when most Indians were concerned at the gangwon at Salisbury Island, Nkosaan handed out in Press statement his bouquet to the Rector, in which he welcomed the Rector's assurance that everything possible was being done for the "comfort and safety" of the students.

Said the "Natal Mercury" report: "He particularly wished to compliment the Rector and his staff for how allowing men and women to mix freely in the hostel. Indian parents would 'definitely not like it'."

Now, what is one to say of a man who holds such outdated, medieval views? Of course he may hold what views he likes, and his personal like and dislikes are of no concern to the community at large.

BUT, TO SAY THE LEAST HE HAS NO RIGHT TO SPEAK ON BEHALF OF ANY REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OR BODY OF INDIANS IN SUCH VEIN THOUGH HE STYLES HIMSELF AS A SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE N.I.O. EVEN THAT BODY WOULD BE RELUCTANT TO PUT OUT SUCH A STATEMENT.

The real concern is that Nkosaan who read such stuff in their paper would interpret it as "proof" of the backwardness of Indians as a whole. "These are the people," they would say, "who are shouting from the housetops for equality with the White people! Are they really entitled to claim that equality?"

WHAT IS OUR ANSWER TO THAT ARGUMENT? WE HAVE NO ANSWER.

That some Indian parents would support Nkosaan's views, cannot be denied. But the great majority of Indians no longer live in the old world of make-believe, the world in which the Nkosaans live and move (if they move at all?).

Sometimes one can hardly believe that they exist. They merely sit in one place, glued to their fossilised ideas and concepts, little realising that the world around them is changing daily.

But this kind of "passive resistance" to change does not help Nkosaan and his company. One hopes he will pardon the use of the unfortunate phrase "passive resistance".

It is the kind of passive resistance which does not admit that most men do NOT grow beards nowadays, though beards were the height of fashion in the middle ages!

It is the kind of passive resistance that wants proof that the world is round, because the little patch in which they move is quite flat!

Producer criticised for using White actors

WHITE actors will have to "black and brown their faces" in Leon Gluckman's production of Tennessee Williams' Broadway hit, "Sweet Bird of Youth", at the Intimate Theatre in Johannesburg, a play with a message of brotherhood among all races, especially South Africans.

Mr. Gluckman, who with Athol Fugard presented the "Blood Knot" with a White and an African actor with great success, has not given any explanation as to why he has taken this backward step for which he is already being severely criticised.

Johannesburg's top theatre critic, Oliver Walker, with an international reputation, has spoken out on that question although, as he says "in some city circles it is not considered good form to speak of such things," and has called this "another of the absurdities in our political life."

He says that the custom of White actors only was waived for "Blood Knot" because only two characters were involved and not waived in the "Red Silk Umbrella" because there are four non-Whites are portrayed and because a White child is in the cast.

Oliver Walker continues: "Since the White child in the play is correctly pictured as having none of the prejudices, hatreds and inhibitions of its father — its presence couldn't rather have been regarded as an excuse to use non-Whites as themselves rather than have White actors black or brown their faces, which is producer Leon Gluckman's solution to the problem."

CROWNING IRONY

"The crowning irony is that the play is an argument for brotherhood among all colours of South Africans, and is that something which can only be depicted in allegorical or symbolical form on our stages."

CENTENARY FUND: Slacking off alleged

COMMITTEE members from all over Natal attend a meeting called by the Natal Indian Centenary Committee last Sunday at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Hall.

Every one at the meeting agreed that there was a slacking off in the committee's work and as a result the Centenary Trust Fund was at a standstill.

The delegates were unanimous that work should proceed immediately.

It was decided that the fund-raising committee should start immediate collections from donors who had promised donations up to some R14,000 and those who subscribed R1,000 or more will have their names inscribed on the Stool of Trust.

The committee also accepted a proposal that a Durban City Councillor be co-opted to the Board of Trustees. The Durban City Council's grant of R2,000 had been accepted by the committee earlier on.

The chairman, Mr. I. N. Singh, said that he was amazed at the apathy displayed at the meeting. Everyone was keen to get on with the work.

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NOTICE
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Notice is hereby given that the 48th Annual General Meeting of the Aryan Benevolent Society will be held at the HOME, 500 Pietermaritz St., on SATURDAY, 31st MAR., 1962 commencing at 5.30 p.m.
BUSINESS:
1. Welcome by President; 2. Messages; 3. Minutes; 4 (a) Secretary's Annual Report, (b) Management Report; 5. Treasurer's Financial Statement and Balance Sheet; 6. Election of Officials; 7. Election of Finance Committee; 8. Correspondence; 9. General
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● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why Mr. Leon Gluckman did not utilise the talented non-White actors available in the country on his production of "Red Silk Umbrella" instead of getting White actors to black or brown their faces to convey a message of brotherhood?

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether it is White or Woe is classify Mr. Song White and Mr. Song Black?

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Mr. Maree agrees with Professor Cronje's suggestion that a separate Indian State be established in the Republic for South African Indians?

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the position of the Salisbury policeman, who was charged with assaulting a non-White and has been rightly censured up as calm before another of the Indian people for his misconduct.

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Mr. Maree will apologise to the Indian people for saying "coolies" instead of Indians on their own part by the end of next week?

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** when the Natal Indian Teachers' Society will take up the question of separate toilet facilities for White and Non-White staff at the Indian Girls' High School?

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** when the trustees of the R.K. Khan Trust will carry out the wishes of the late Mr. Khan and build much-needed hospital facilities for our people?

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why so many of our professional men are becoming bankrupt so soon after qualifying?

● **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether our readers enjoy reading this column?

LEADER OPINION

Lesson of Japs' visit

THE visiting Japanese swimmers have literally given a swimming lesson to the Whites of this country. The swimming record book has been revised, and in the process a world record has been smashed.

All this has heartened non-Whites because it must surely have opened the eyes of the most die-hard believer in apartheid and the supremacy of the White race. Though technically classified as White, for the purpose of the law, the Japanese still remain Asians. They are, surely, at non-European as Indians or Chinese.

This has been the first time that a visiting non-White team has beaten White South Africans in the sphere of sport, on their home ground. That is why it is such a salutary lesson for all those who still cling to the myth of race superiority.

Apartheid knows no logic, and this is another force which the Japanese swimmers have taught. So it is that the supporters of the Government have found it necessary to rationalise the situation by proclaiming that the Japanese are "Europeans" and, therefore, well qualified to compete with them as any white-skinned race would be.

We believe the Japanese swimmers have driven yet another nail in the coffin of apartheid and, what is more, they have been unwittingly aided and abetted in this by the Government itself!

That is why, though non-Whites have been excluded from seeing the Japanese in action against the Whites, we still believe that the lessons they have taught will not be easily forgotten.

FIRST AID LECTURES

Mr. S. S. Kuruhanathur will speak on "First-Aid at Home" at Sithantha Sungum, 67 Derby Street, Durban, on Sunday, March 25, at 9 a.m.

Classes are held every Tuesday between 5.30 and 8.30 p.m. and are open to the public.

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INDIAN ADVISORY COUNCILS:
IS MAREE BUILDING UP A KINDERGARTEN?

By Our Political Correspondent

IS Mr. Maree trying to build up individuals who are not committed to any political organisation in the Indian community for the purposes of the consultative committees and the eventual creation of an Indian Advisory Council?

This question is being raised among Indian politicians, particularly after the statement in the Senate by the Minister that there was not a single representative organisation in the entire community, thus rejecting both the South African Indian Congress and the Organisation.

It is argued in some Indian political quarters that the Minister would prefer to deal with individuals who are not subject to the pressures, democratic pressures from their organisations and members so that his consultative committees could function smoothly and that it was for this purpose that the Minister was at pains in Parliament on 15 February to explain that he had met the fourteen plus eight Indians in their personal capacities.

ALSO IN PRETORIA

In Pretoria, to, when the Minister met his Transvaal nineteen he stressed right at the outset that they had not been invited in their private and personal capacities. No person has been invited as a representative or office-bearer of any society, organisation or association."

Does this new emphasis mean that the South African Indian Organisation, too, is unacceptable to the Government?

Whatever the answer may be to that question it does not appear that the pages of the "Digest of South African Affairs" issued by the Government's Ministry of Information are to open to individuals who attack both the Congress and the Organisation.

In its issue of 5 March, a section Mr Essop Moosa of Pretoria makes an appeal for the creation of local Indian consultative committees and says: "The continued opposition to any of the Government plans for the benefit of the Indian community by the Natal Indian Congress, with its leftist and multi-racial leanings which had very little support from the Indians—would be the Indians who have now world South African Indian Organisation with the Government serve any useful purpose."

RATEPAYERS' A.G.M.

The Mayville Indian Ratepayers' Association will be holding its annual general meeting at the Shaharezad Theatre (No. 2 Hall), 330 Bellair Road, Mayville, on Sunday, March 25, at 2.30 p.m.

An appeal is made to all property owners in the Mayville area who have not enrolled as members to join the association.

Membership forms will be available at the meeting, new members will be required to pay 20 cents to cover the enrolment fee and the annual subscription of 10 cents.

Motor Licence Renewals

WE have been requested by the Natal Provincial Accountant to draw to the attention of all motor vehicle owners the provisions of the Road Traffic Ordinance, 1956, where it is required that every motor vehicle should be registered with effect from 1st January each year.

A penalty for late payment will be imposed for all licences not renewed by the 7th March.

In addition to this penalty, owners of unlicensed motor vehicles are liable for prosecution without further notice.

Hawker told: "go back to India"

A 17-YEAR-OLD Indian flower seller was told he should "go back to India, there is no place for you here," when he went to the authorities to find out where he could trade, the youth told a Johannesburg magistrate last week.

He was appearing on nine counts of contravening the municipal by-laws by selling flowers in Rosebank, Johannesburg, and at other places in the northern suburbs.

"I am dissatisfied with the City Council's by-laws", he said.

"I am continually prosecuted. I am now being victimised because I said the law was very unjust. Bunches of my flowers have been taken to the police station and allowed to die.

"I feel the City Council does not want to help me in my difficulties but tries to victimize me with its methods of oppression.

COMPETITION

"The authorities' argument is that shopkeepers pay heavy rent and get unfair competition, but no thought is given to the flower seller. No law safeguards me from anyone giving me competition, but the rich businessmen has the full support of the law.

"I was told by the court to find out where I could sell. I did go and was told there is not place for me here and that I should go back to India."

"Indians are Idlers"
N.I.C. SAYS MAREE MUST BE ASKED TO APOLOGISE

IT is the duty of every Indian leader in the political, social, educational and economic field to ensure that the Minister's remarks do not develop on the part of the Government into a policy whereby Indians are forced to pay more for inferior services rendered by the Executive Committees of the Natal Indian Congress, calling upon the Minister of Indian Affairs to apologise to the Indian people for his statement in the Senate.

Congress states that Mr. Maree has stated that there are a little more than 100,000 Indians in Natal, and that they are not used to doing much social thinking" adds the statement on the part of a person who is responsible for the Indian cabinet as a result of the cabinet must be held collectively responsible for the utterances of any of its Ministers.

The statement points out that Indians are as hard working as any of the other citizens of South Africa and says that unemployment among them is primarily due to the policies of apartheid and reservation which close many avenues of employment to them.

Indians resent such remarks and they will not allow them to go unchallenged, says Congress.

The Minister is also criticised by the N.I.C. Executive for the large number of inaccuracies in his policy statement, including the suggestion that the vast majority of the Indian people were rich and drawn his attention to Professor Burrow's survey which "scientifically established that over 50 per cent. of Natal Indians live below the breadline.

PROFESSOR IN FAVOUR OF HINDUSTANS IN S. AFRICA

AN independent Indian State should be established on the borders of South Africa because of cultural differences. This viewpoint was expressed by Professor C. Cronje, of Pretoria University, when he spoke last week in Pretoria to an Afrikaans organisation.

In execution of the apartheid policy, cultural differences as well as racial differences should be observed, he said. While the Coloured people were a different race from the Whites, they belonged culturally to the White Group, but the Indians were culturally Oriental in the main.

Only three out of every 10,000 Coloured people could not speak English or Afrikaans, but more than 90 per cent. of the Indians spoke an Oriental language at home, said Professor Cronje.

Almost 70 per cent. of South Africa's Indians were Oriental in religion, while about 92 per cent. of the Coloureds were Christians.

On the basis that Africans should be segregated for cultural reasons as well as race, Indians should also be given their own state within the Republic, Professor Cronje said.

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Plus
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JURGENS IN NEW ROLE

SUAVE Curt Jurgens, who has the principal male role in the Rank Film production for M-G-M, release "Duel in the Forest," at last makes his complete departure from the sophisticated lover portrayals in which he won external fame around the world.

The metamorphosis actually began with his characterisation of the gauche, middle-aged school teacher in "The Blue Angel," in which he co-starred with May Britt, the Swedish beauty.

But in "Duel in the Forest," Jurgens plays a wild and lawless subject, more interested in preying on the wealthy to help the poor than in dallying in ladies' boudoirs.

Before now Jurgens has been the epitome of the self-possessed, cultured continental who knows what wine to order in a restaurant, and exactly what flowers to send to his lady of the moment. And, up to the last scene or so, his criminal career has closely approximated his manner of living off the screen.

Even in "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," which he shared billing with Ingrid Bergman, the polish of the Continental shone through the rough uniform of the Oriental army officer he portrayed.

"Duel in the Forest," which plays at the Scala next week, is a tale of Germany in the early 1900's. It gives Jurgens an opportunity to tear loose from the cool restraint of previous roles and really assume the rugged mannerisms of the bandit he portrays.

Maria Schell is costarred.

Coons' Farewell Show

The Ascot Cape Malay Coon Carnival will hold their last show before leaving for the Rhodesias on Saturday, 24th March, at the Bellem Hall at 8 p.m.

The show is being produced by old-time show businessman, Maurice Smith, and features the Golden Era Dixies, famous stars of Radio, Record, Television.

This show is being held in aid of the new St. Aidan's Church building fund which is to be established at St. Aidan's Hall.

FRANK SINATRA

SINATRA FANS HAVE TREAT IN STORE

Sinatra fans are in for a treat with Universal-International's "Meet Danny Wilson" which opens at the Scala next week.

Starring the inimitable Frankie, Shelley Winters and Alex Nicol, "Meet Danny Wilson" departs excitingly from the sentimental shades which have been associated with Hollywood musical offerings.

Some popular songs are offered, eight of which are sung by Sinatra. They include many of the famous Sinatra ballads which helped to rocket him to fame. Shelley Winters joins the crooner in a duet "A Good Man is Hard to Find." Sinatra's songs, to name but a few, are "All of Me," "How Deep is the Ocean" and "That Old Black Magic".

"Meet Danny Wilson" is cleverly backed by a strong story line and Sinatra's acting is very close resemblance to his actual life as the story unfolds.

Sandra Dee in Western

AN hilarious adventure back-grounded against the early West, and detailing the tribulations of two young people on their first visit to a city forms the programme for Universal-International's "The Wild and the Innocent," which plays this week-end at the Scala.

Filmed in CinemaScope and starring Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland, Sandra Dee and Jan Bacon, the enchanting merriment and explosive action in this new film will be a delight to movie goers of every age group.

Displaying a hitherto unknown ability to play light comedy, Audie is thoroughly charming as the naive boy from the hills who has to grow up in a hurry. With a genuine sense of timing, Audie, a veteran of many Murphy taxers across the screen, bringing destruction to the "bad men."

As his romantic companion, youthful Sandra Dee amply demonstrates why she was selected as one of the screen's newest finds. With her sparkling wizardry reminiscent of the early Judy Garland, the young star immediately captures her audience with her beauty and ability as an actress.

No less impressive in another dramatic about-face is Joanne Dru. Usually seen in films as the lovely heroine, Miss Dru turns in a dynamic, emotionally-charged performance as a shady lady intent on capturing Murphy as an additional "trophy" for her collection.

And the ever-young romantic Jan Gilbert Roland, gives another of his colourful, sardonic portrayals as a crooked sheriff dedicated to evil ways and wicked women.

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"WORLD by Night," now showing at the Raj, is a dazzling combination of variety from the flash night spots of America, Europe and the Orient. Brilliantly photographed in Technicolor and Technovision, it captures on the screen internationally famous acts.

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There are visits to Tokio, Honolulu, Copenhagen, Paris, Las Vegas, Hamburg, New York, London, Buenos Aires, Hollywood and Hong Kong, and the most lighted streets leading in most of the fun-loving capitals of the world are nearly as exciting as the acts performed in each.

The prodigious programme includes Paul and Elizabeth, a German-born stage-trained artist; LaTore, a multi-talented Polynesian stripper and host of Patty Sol Mills and Gene Nelson; York and Lenny, English band; a quartet of Chinese opera singers and a Hong Kong; the Paris Line Bluebell Girls and Lionel Blair and Company.

Moreover, the camera catches the true atmosphere of the fabulous cities it explores and the commentary keeps one well informed.

Alec Guinness stars again

"THE SCAPEGOAT," which opens at the Scala next week, received Academy Award nominations for Alec Guinness and Bette Davis in the film's starring roles. Daphne du Maurier's best-selling novel, a story even more dramatic and suspenseful than the screen version, "Rebecca."

The picture offers both of these fine performers one of the most challenging roles in their illustrious careers. Guinness is cast in a dual role as an Englishman who is tricked into taking over the identity and family responsibilities of a French nobleman, complete with a mistress for whom John rules. Each actor has a field day.

In support of Guinness and Miss Davis are the French stars, Nicole Maurey, Irene Jacob, the lovely romantic interest, and a number of prominent British players, including Bess Wouth, Pamela Brown, Geoffrey Keen and Annabel Barlett.

GANIE FAN

SIR,—I want to support your correspondents, "Fair Play Wanted" and "Disgusted," whose letters appeared in your issue of March 16 under the heading "How both want Ismail Ganie on the Air."

It is indeed a pity that this popular singer and recording personality should be rejected by this mysterious Audition Committee.

I hope that behalf is to appear on the programme for "Sunset Karaoke" on which most of the top radio and recording artists will be taking part, and this is an opportunity for us fans to hear such popular artists as Ramchandra and Marsalees, Prof. Farrimuth, Cheryl Fountain and a galaxy of others.

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By AMBASSADOR

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Five-a-side soccer at Sarnia

The Mount Pilot Fireball Club at Sarnia is to stage a five-a-side tournament and a three-day ... at the Sarnia Sports ... at Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday, ... commencing at 9 a.m. ... Each side team will ... an outright trophy and five ... the next two teams ... bronze trophies. Entry ... is 5s per team.

The winning combination ... and runners-up will receive ... trophies. Entry fee is 50c.

SHELL CUP REVIEW

AFTER just managing to survive the first round against Royals at Scanger, Clares had no difficulty in eliminating Fairview of Tongaat in the second round Shell Cup match at the Mayville Ground on Sunday. They won the game by an innings and 13 runs, writes Morgan Naidoo.

Clares batted first. Billy Gevender scored 67 of the 153 runs. T. Parsuramen, the Natal all-rounder made 28 and was the chief architect of the Mayville team's victory. H. M. Mohamed took five wickets for 22 runs.

Fairview found the bowling of Parsuramen beyond them and started losing wickets fast. They were all out for 53 runs. Parsuramen took six wickets for 33 runs, and M. B. Reddy took the remaining four for 16 runs.

Clares enforced the follow-on. Fairview, requiring 98 runs to make Clares bat again, were all out for 85—13 runs behind. Parsuramen again took most of the wickets (4-28). M. B. Reddy finished the innings with 3-13.

Final scores were: Clares 153 Fairview 53, Follow-on: 85.

CENTRALS OUTPLAY CLAIRWOOD O.B.S.

Centrals of Sea View spoilt the surprise of the season in the County Ground on Sunday when they outplayed the much stronger team, Clairwood School Old Boys, in the first round of the Natal Shell Knock-Out Competition. The match was decided on the first innings and Centrals won by 70 runs with two of their wickets still standing, writes Morgan Naidoo.

Old Boys won the toss and batted first. Y. Valjee was top scorer with 20 runs while the captain, Bilal Seedat made 17.

Clairwood were all out for 90 runs. Vernon Naidoo, Sea View's consistent all-rounder, slammed six batsmen for 30 runs.

Centrals played remarkably well. R. Maharaj was undefeated at close with 73 runs. P. C. Samuels (28) and K. Moodley (17) were the other top batsmen. A. G. H. Tunalla took three for 36, while Ithas Seedat was responsible for two. Centrals, at the end, were 160 for 8.

Final scores were: Old Boys 90 Centrals 160 for 8.

GUILDERLAND WIN BY AN INNINGS

A SOUND undefeated century by New Guilderland's Johnny Moodley highlighted the second league match against Royals (B" at Sanger last weekend. New Guilderland won the game by an innings and 151 runs, writes Morgan Naidoo.

K. Ramdayal (6-29) and L. Moodley (2-7) had the entire Royals side back in the pavilion for the low score of 44 in the first innings. J. M. Samuel accounted for about half the number of runs.

New Guilderland built up a mammouth total of 250 runs for eight wickets, John making 106 not out.

Royals collapsed again, and wrecking the innings this time was L. Moodley with five wickets for 16 runs. J. Moodley 2 for 9 and K. Ramdayal 2 for 33 took most of the remaining wickets.

Next Sunday Royals, who have a reasonable chance of leading the log, will be matched against Commercials in the league's second round. On Sunday, Schools take on equally strong Royals in the semi-final for the 100-minute game.

Final scores were: Royals 44 and 94 New Guilderland 250 for 8 declared.

CRIMSON QUALIFY IN REPLAY

After a replay between Kismet and Crimson, the latter team qualified to play in the Natal Shell Cup competition. After had been stopped play on Saturday, with Crimson requiring 23 runs for a victory and four of the wickets still standing, Crimson defeated Kismet by six wickets on Sunday, writes Morgan Naidoo.

In order to determine the finalists for the competition to be played this weekend, the match had to be replayed. Batting first, Kismet (M. Y. Waruna 46) and A. Dara (16) helped to build up a score of 132 runs. R. V. Kalyan (5-33) and E. I. Laher (6-40) bowled through the innings to give Crimson a fine chance.

Crimson replied with 135 for 4. T. S. Bhagwan was undefeated with 56, while E. I. Laher made 39. I. C. Timol was the most successful bowler with 2-44.

Final scores were:—

Saturday: Kismet 188
Crimson 166 for 9
Bad light stopped play.

OTHER SCORES

Other scores: Maynourne 101 (Agnitone 26, Moodley 22, Patel 5-35, Ranched 2-40, Desai 2-5 and 29 for 9 (Ranched 2-50, Patel 3-19). Virginians 72 (Govind 31, Vahed 4-37, Augustine 3-23, Kajee 2-9).

Sunday: Kismet 132 (Ganie 39, Waruna 26, Daya 16, M. G. H. Randeree 12, Kalyan 5-33, Laher 4-40. Crimson 135 for 4 (Bhagwan 56 n.o., Laher 39, Daya 25, Timol 2-44).

Aces' Supporters Form Branch

THE Aces United Supporters has now opened a Clairwood branch. This division was taken as a result of the overwhelming response to the initial fund for membership. To cope with the demand the officials feel that better organisation could be achieved through branches.

The president of the Clairwood branch is Mr. Anthony Pillay, whose address is 73 Cherry Road, Clairwood. Intending Clairwood members are asked to contact him at the above address for further particulars and membership forms.

TRAVELLING

All those who are interested to travel with Aces United to Johannesburg to see them play against Moroka Swallows on April 14 are asked to make early reservations with a specially chartered bus. Return fares are R5 (£2/10/-).

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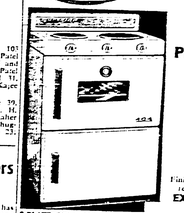

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DEATH

PRABHADEVI JANKIE SOOKNA

The death occurred suddenly under tragic circumstances of Miss Prabhadevi Jankie Sookna, only daughter of Jankie Mookna, late of Verulam, on February 15, 1962 at the age of 19 years.

A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the funeral on Saturday, February 17, 1962, at 4 p.m.

She leaves behind a sorrowing mother, brother, sisters and relatives who mourn their loss.

The family of the late Miss Prabhadevi J. Mookna wish to thank friends and relatives for floral tributes, cards and messages of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

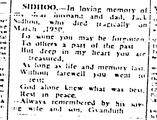
IN MEMORIAM

DASODRA SINGH.—In treasured memory of our beloved mother who passed away on February 27, 1961.

To have you back for just one day
Would make things seem the same old way.
To hear your voice and see your smile
And talk with you a little while
In memory we see you just the same
And love you still.
Always remembered by her sorrowing children and sadly grandchild.

SIDHOO.—In loving memory of our husband and dad, Jack Sidhoo, who died tragically on March 1959.

To some you may be forgotten
As others a part of the past
But deep in my heart you are
still
And alone knew what was best.
Rest in peace.
Always remembered by his sorrowing wife and son, Grandsith



Obituary

PRABHADEVI JANKIE SOOKNA

M. G. GOVENDER (CANADA)

South Coast Diary

By "Our Man on the Coast"

THE LEADER has a Republic-wide circulation and the news coverage is generally comprehensive.

We now have a roving reporter posted at Port Shepstone and we expect to cover the area south of Durban in a fortnightly diary, and the first report follows below:

RATEPAYERS ARE ANGRY

Port Shepstone ratepayers are angry because the rates have suddenly been increased. A protest meeting was held at the Memorial Hall, and European and Indian ratepayers sat together to discuss the matter. The Town Council was there in full force. The Mayor put forward the Council's case.

"Our town is the biggest and busiest on the South Coast, the only town on the coast with its own fire engine," he boasted.

"Improvements are always being made and costs are rising. We have to increase the rates with the general dissatisfaction.

"Keep the useless sharp-nets and get much more out of the Council," an African shouted from the gallery.

The Council put forward a watertight case and the ratepayers went home at about 10.30 p.m. after an hour and a half hours' discussion.

The Council promised a sports ground and library facilities for Indians, a new proposal from Town Council.

STRINGE MOODLEY ASSAULTED

Advocate Stringe Moodley for shaft I was not wrestle Stringe Moodley's action in refusing at the Magistrate's Court in Shepstone was struck by a pitch of bad luck in the form of a kerbside. Stringe still takes his football seriously and trains daily. He works at Alfredville, about two miles out of town. Every evening he walks the six miles to school to train. One day last week while returning home from a training session, an African lad, upon him with a kerrie. Fortunately, the attack was not fatal and Stringe had seven stitches and it doesn't seem that he will head a ball for a long time.

MARRIAGE MANIA

This is a very important year for teachers. Those who marry next year will not come in for a salary increase. Teachers are now trying to beat the date and a number of local brides has been a rush to get hitched.

I guess I, too, will do a thing if I placed in such a period. Everybody marries for money these days.

Maritzburg cricket

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Panama City Outplayed

Any dreams Panama City might have entertained of entering the semi-finals of the pro league were shattered at Curries Fountain last Sunday when in a certain match they were thumped 5-0 by the side from Young Aces.

Young Aces were promoted to the league during the week and duly held on tightly in the first half, scoring a one-goal lead to Aces who scored through Kushins.

In the second half Young Aces put in a polished performance at both passing and the City defence was all at sea as the youthful Aces mercilessly hammered at their goals. Despite the presence of former United centre half, Ronnie Hough, on their half line, Panama City just couldn't cope with the Carr-heavy youngsters. Goals were scored by Nuram Solly (2), and A. Michel.

MUSICAL STARS ISMAIL GAMIE

THE musical show "Springtime Bursaat" to be presented by the Avalon Theatre Group, March 25, at 2.30 and [illegible] is expected to be drawn crowd and every [illegible] the programme will be [illegible] one.

Many of the artists [illegible] rehearsing for hours on [illegible] perfect new numbers for [illegible] which is an aid of the [illegible] Blind Society.

Special arrangements [illegible] made to accommodate [illegible] number of ladies who [illegible] to patronise the show.

MICHAELHOUSE WIN

A seven-wicket partnership [illegible] Michaelhouse 221 for [illegible] Maritzburg College [illegible] Saturday.

Batting first Michaelhouse [illegible] Mould 23, Pirie 21, [illegible] Bowling for Maritzburg [illegible] 3 for 21, Lawrence 3 for 21, [illegible] 2 for 50.

RICHMOND CRICKET

In a league match played at Tregaminna Road Ground, Lord Woodlands beat Richmond by 7 runs on the first innings. Score—Richmond, 60 (Assef Saloo 5, Cassimjee 6 for 14).

Young Woodlands, 115. B. Parak, 33, F. Cassimjee 27, Assef Saeed, 5 for 36).

Rain washed out further play.

Aces keeper, Dan Naidoo, leaps to punch the ball clear with City's Dorian Luthier in close attendance. Sidney Dietrich can be seen between both. "Monkey" Mabela runs to cover up.

ACES SNATCH VICTORY IN SECOND HALF

"Leader" Reporter

WITH the last kick of the game and the goal that, incidentally, gave him his hat-trick, "Excellent" Mtembu won for Aces United an exciting 3—2 victory over Maritzburg City in a C.T.C. League match before 5,000 spectators at the Royal Showgrounds on Sunday. City led 1—0 at half-time.

The City defence stood [illegible] as "Excellent" [illegible] headed the ball through, under and his 25-yarder dipped in the corner of the net [illegible] Govender caught off [illegible]

HOUGH PLAY

[illegible] the picture in th[illegible] first [illegible] was snap goals, scored [illegible] each other. [illegible] after half-time [illegible] seemed to have [illegible] and he was guilty [illegible] of rough play.

[illegible] short spells city [illegible] but rank bad, luck. [illegible] showing and a [illegible] from Teddy Jamaloo [illegible] them of victory.

The City defence was also to [illegible] blame, especially in the second half, whenever the nick-moving Aces' forwards broke through, the City defence gave Mtembu plenty of room to shoot.

Shaking off their first-half fumbling, City were a goal up seven minutes from the start when Michael Patrick put infield from the left and fed Jaquee Bishop [illegible] to the inside right to lift the ball [illegible] the net. After that, it was all City, but he Aces' attack looked [illegible] dangerous. So City led 1—0 at half-time.

But, within two minutes into the second half, Aces had plunged ahead with two snap goals from Mtembu that Jugoo Govender only headed home the back of the net.

Startled by this reverse, City stormed in the attack and Julian Clothier picking up a [illegible] clearance, fired from point-blank range. Dan Naidoo found the shot too hot to hold and Bishop, following up quickly, put it in on the hunt again.

Maintaining the pressure City troubled Naidoo, buttressed tactics on the part of Aces hindered the City marksmanship.

While most of the 5,00[illegible] spectators were resigned to a drawn match, Mtembu seized the winning goal for Aces.

In the curtain-raiser, Maritzburg City Colts beat a Leather Workers' XI 3—2. "Pookoo" Goorah, who kept goal for the Leather Workers, gave way to T. Carr in the second half but Goorah came back when Carr was hurt in a goal-mouth scramble.

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Ronnie Hits The Jackpot

LEADER [illegible] Govender hit the jackpot with his unerringly accurate soccer forecasts. This is what he said of matches last week: "Going purely by the form book Avalon Athletic will take the field as favourites against Vereeka Swallows . . . this year should see a new Avalon, an attacking Avalon which will fight to the last."

RESULT: Avalon Athletic 6, Vereeka Swallows 4.

"A heavy psychological factor in favour of the Transvaalers is their two big wins over Aces . . . Another factor is that they will be playing on their own ground. If Linde's Pollypeckers play for them, then the forward line should have a field day among goal mouths."

RESULT: Transvaal United 3, Aces 2.

"To venture a risky forecast I make Ramblers to win the Cape."

RESULT: Cape Ramblers 5, Orlando Pirates 2.

Ronnie Govender Previews:

Aces should prevail

ALTHOUGH the field appears to be wide open at this stage in the chase for the C.T.C. £1,000 prize, I am of the opinion that this vital match should decide the future champions. I admit factors have influenced my opinion.

The most notable of these factors are:

1—The inclusion of two of the greatest footballing stars in the country, goalkeeper Mandy Davids and right-winger Napoleon Kalie Pagel, both from a triumphant season in Portugal, in the Blackpool side.

2—The defeat of Transvaal United and

3—The trouncing of Berea by Transvaal United.

Blackpool have two point from two over their old rivals, Moriket Swallows. Although they won wasn't an impressive one. Blackpool are no more the lacklustre side that was twice beaten by Aces, they are a team of polished footballers receiving plenty of the best coaching in the country.

With Mandy Davids between the sticks for them and their defence reinforced by the brilliant centre, Pollie de Lange, I don't see many teams beating them.

DARK HORSE

The dark horse appears to be Orlando Pirates. Pirates have a strong-eyed style of play, in their main undoing. Because of this they have come to grief against Cape Ramblers at the Cape.

Aces United haven't been overimpressive in their recent wins, more particularly against Maritzburg City, according to reports. This was mainly due to City's terrific improvement recently. It will be recalled that this side almost turned the tables against Orlando Pirates on the latter's home ground. One can imagine how much stronger they must have been on their own ground.

United's play seems to have been considerably slowed down, with the accent on sudden team shuffling to meet the situation at the moment. This requires considerable know-how and co-operation on the part of the players. This switched play has at times against Transvaal United, throwing their defence off balance. Aces United's approach is therefore one of tactics essentially.

DEFENCE FAILING

They have one very elementary fault, however, which seems to be the case with most Durban teams: their defence runs back too much. Whereas attack should be their key note they help to keep the opposition forwards onside.

This proved almost disastrous against Transvaal United until they righted themselves in the second half.

Aces will have the advantage of playing on their home ground. However, Blackpool have not been troubled by Curries. They seem to revel on it, in fact.

And what is my prediction? This is one of the trickiest forecasts I have undertaken so far if Aces play an attacking game they should repeat their former wins over Blackpool.

Unless Lincoln City succeed in working some sort of miracle, Orlando Pirates should have little difficulty in beating them on the Rand. City made a disastrous start to their season when they were plastered by Berea. They have two points by virtue of a win over Hearts, but that isn't much to crow about.

I am not for a moment doubting the calibre of Lincoln's players. They have a set of potentially good men but they need to be coached and trained along the right lines. Against Berea they put in a hard first-half fight.

ON THE RUN

To give them their due they had Berea on the run in some moments of the first half. But their play lacked direction. They fell far short of the best and by the second half they had expended all their energies on fruitless moves. In the second half only the De Lange brothers remained the Berea pace. Even ball-handling Kenny Moodley seemed to be a spent force. Lincoln, in fact, Berea might seemed to lack confidence in the [illegible] of their success—conditioning for many matches of top-speed play. The

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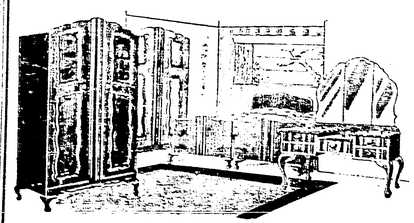

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

If you're sick of being bullied, see D.A.

IT was late one lonely night in a plush deserved, White suburb. The two tired young men walking home from work were conscious of the regular beat of their footsteps on the tarmac against the background of the nocturnal symphony of insects. Suddenly, out of the eerie darkness four burly figures sprang on them. There was little time to think. One of the young men was petrified as he saw the glint of a blade. It was a matter of life and death.

But the four burly figures got the shock of their lives. The other young man, an adept at karate and commando judo, sprang into lightning action. Within minutes two of his assailants were lying prostrate on the ground while the other two had fled.

This is just one of the incidents in the life of Mr. D. A. Naidoo, our very own expert in judo and its more advanced branches, commando judo and karate. Time and again this valuable knowledge has stood him in good stead, sometimes pulling him out of the gravest jaws of death.

SELF TAUGHT

Self taught in this noble Japanese art of self-defence, D.A. now presents eagerly on a one man campaign to arm the weak and the down-trodden in a speedy, smooth life still very much a jungle, with the fittest surviving.

Born with a non physique as most Indians are, D.A. found at an early age that he had to defend himself against bullies who were better equipped physically. Determined not to be pushed around, he studied every form of self-defence, experimented and from what he considered the best of them all he developed his own system of defence.

He has started training instructors in his system and has had an encouraging response. Already he has appointed at the present moment 20 instructors at this end of the country. Each instructor is given a free course of instruction and is then appointed at the reasonable fee of £1 per month per student. Each instructor is also entitled to a free membership of the Durban Judo Club.

"It takes very little effort, and just a little training every day will make you sufficiently able to defend yourself in case of a sudden attack," says D.A.

It could mean a trip to the hospital, but it's not a hard landing if you know how to fall. D. A. Naidoo demonstrates a hip throw.

ZUMA HERE IN JUNE

Hysterical Zuma will be here in June to play two Natal selection matches according to a letter received by Natal secretary R. Mumbai.

Zuma, who has been playing for Hysterical Rovers in Durban since his arrival in this country, will be available for selection for the two matches.

City Supporters' Club meeting

A.G.M. of Natal Soccer Body

In the swimming pool

THERE has been considerable activity in swimming circles recently, and here are three items of interest to all swimmers:

WATER POLO WIN

The Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association gained a convincing victory of three goals to one against the Coloureds' Swimming Association at the Falls recently. Coloureds' Swimming Bath last Saturday.

The Indian Water Polo team was led by Tinsley Reddy, with Sadali Naidoo, Pritiviraj Bhatwath, Danny Naidoo, Rashid Soni, Gany Ebrahim and Rajendra Jithoo in support.

Team-manager, Mr. Krishna Veeran, said that his boys had trained every day of the week for the match.

NO FAILURES

A HUNDRED per cent pass was obtained at the Balkumar Swimming Baths last week by the Durban Amateur Swimming Club.

Gany Ebrahim, Hassim Vaid, Rama Naidoo, Babur Khan and Krishna Chetty were successful in gaining Merit Awards. Gany Ebrahim obtained the highest mark in this section.

The candidates participating in the Instructor's Award examination were Gany Ebrahim, Hassim Vaid, Rama Naidoo and Hassim Vaid. Both of them are members of the club's coaching staff.

Ashish Singh obtained the Bronze Medallion section all nine participants, three of whom were girls, were successful. They were Kamla Manthri, Sita Bijoy, Rathna Naidoo, Jennifer Pillay, John Sydney, Leslie Rutnam, Johnson Naidoo and Davadas Manthri.

Kamla, Leela and Rathna were the first three Indian girls of the non-life saving club to obtain Bronze Medallions.

All the candidates participating were members of the Durban Amateur Swimming Club.

The club now has two qualified instructors to coach learners who are interested in swimming.

SCOUTS GALA

The annual swimming gala organised by the Durban and District Indian Boy Scouts Association, will be held at the Sparks field swimming baths on Saturday, March 24, at 7.30 p.m.

The gala will be officially opened by Mr. G. R. Naicker, Natal Provincial Commissioner for the European section.

According to Mr. Y. M. Dasbirad, the gala secretary, over 70 units are expected to take part in the events, which include breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and free style. There will also be open events for swimming cubs and individuals.

The highlights of the evening will be a fifteen-a-side water-ball between Dolphins (Durban) and Hazil Rowers (Olympic) at 8 p.m. A life-saving demonstration by Mr. Rutherfoorner; demonstration by Martin Swimming Club (Durban) and water polo between leading European and Indian teams.

Athletic's Owe Win to Bustling "Blondie"

NOT only Dharmen Mohan has found his feet, as I observed a fortnight ago, but the whole Avalon Athletic side seems to have settled down at last, as they demonstrated at Currie's Fountain last Sunday when they walloped Moreka Swallows to the tune of 6-2 in the first round of the U.F.C. R1,000 league competition. There are now not only four points strong, but as a result of this win have now boosted ski-high their drawing power at gate.

Especially towards the latter half the entire Athletic side played like men inspired, but there was one who stood out above the rest—Blondie—Campbell, former Arcs United ball, who showed that he has still got a lot more years of football in him. He held the defensive "Difficult" Mbanza's backbone of the Swallows attack completely stuck. Had he not stuck so tenaciously to his man in the first half Athletic might have run into serious trouble with their defence unnecessarily running back.

NEEDLESS GOALS

This fault was chiefly responsible for the four first-half goals for Swallows. There was no need for three of these goals. The defence could have played them right side on each occasion. They, however, did not mend matters materially in the second half. In this respect credit must be given to four goal-getters Mr. Pascal Jele, Mr. Wilson Mbanza and former left Everton Kasner. Although they could not be classed as stars they stood out as the pick of the Swallows' attack. Mr. Jele's shooting was of a high order as was the work of Mr. Mbanza and Mr. Kasner. Although the latter was playing his first game for Swallows he showed that he has the makings of a good player.

ZOUAUSE QUICKEY

Athletic equalised quickly when Dharmen chipped in a great centre for Everton ace Mbanza and Pennell added two more goals but Hector struck Athletic out of a sticky patch when he beat Nkosi with an amazing header from a Mohan corner kick. Dharmen was back on the form which the Durban soccer world admires after a third spell from injury. From the first half onwards, after Athletic had taken the lead, they were always in command.

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S.A.—wide conference welcomed

A SOUTH AFRICAN-WIDE conference of the Indian people from all ranks of public life is welcomed by Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress. In a statement to "The Leader," Dr. Naicker points out that the Congress is in the midst of a country-wide campaign on the question of the Immigrants Regulations Amendment Bill and that a national conference on this matter will be of great significance.

The South African Congress of Trade Unions has also expressed support for such a conference, while Mr. A. M. Moola has given unqualified support to it.

DETAILS TO BE WORKED OUT

Dr. Naicker told "The Leader" that details of such a conference will have to be worked out at a later stage, but added: "It is important that political leaders, trade unionists, social and sports organisers and all those who have any representative capacity get together so that the clearest possible impression of the Indian community can be obtained on the question of the Department of Indian Affairs."

He said that at such a conference suitably sponsored even those who support the prevailing view in the community should be allowed to participate fully.

"The South African Indian Congress has always acted in a democratic manner and will welcome the canvassing of the broadest possible viewpoint on this question," said Dr. Naicker.

The South African Congress of Trade Unions, in welcoming the Indian conference, said: "The Indian people, like their African and Coloured counterparts, have always rejected the concept of apartheid, separate development and an inferior status. They rejected the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act in 1946—they denied it until it had to be withdrawn."

Every four weeks the finals of "Queen of the Month" contest is held at the Marine Hotel, Claremont, and above is the current beauty, Miss Cheryle Kennedy, who was elected "Miss March Queen". Miss Kennedy also won the "Queen of the Beach" title at a Bunting Club dance at the Bolton Hall in 1958. Four judges are displayed standing near them.

Won double-R400 stolen

WHEN 33-year-old Mr. Govindsamy Appoolo of Bellair caught a double at the races recently he came home literally "flying" and loaded with all sorts of sweets and cakes for the family.

But very Appoolo's happiness was short-lived, because the very next day his house was broken into and the R400 that he won at the races was stolen.

This week a sad Appoolo told "The Leader" that he just could not understand his luck.

"I badly wanted the money that I had won," he said, "because I wanted to pay all the debts that had been a burden to me for years. Now I am left standing where I was before."

His house was burgled at night when I got up the next morning I saw that the window was open," he said. "When I looked around me I saw all the drawers and the wardrobes open and my clothes in disorder on the floor.

"The next thing I knew was that my money was gone. I could have cried for sadness."

Mr. Appoolo said that he was quite sure that the person who stole his money was pretty well in the know about his affairs.

Nothing else was missing from the house.

SINGH-SONG CASES HIGHLIGHT ABSURDITIES OF APARTHEID

By Our Correspondent

THE recent cases of Mr. and Mrs. Syrub Singh and Mr. and Mrs. Song have high-lighted graphically the absurdities of the apartheid laws of the Republic as never before, and flowed out of the classification of an Asian, Mr. Song as a White person and the possibility of imprisoning a White woman legally married to an Indian.

I discussed these cases with an attorney who said that there are limitless absurd possibilities from this "Singh-Song" of apartheid.

Under the Population Registration Act Mr. Song would appear on his pass classified as a White person later also on the grounds that he associates with White persons, and although Mrs. Song is married to an Indian and is obviously associating with Indians she remains classified as a White person. Of course Parliament is now amending this law to make appearance the criterion.

Under the Group Areas Act, however, a White male or female who cohabits with an Asian is deemed to be an Asian and even Mrs. Song remains a Chinese. Mr. Song could not in terms of the Law live in a White group area but must reside in a group area set aside for the Chinese community. Mr. Singh likewise, although White, can only live on an Indian group area. Under the Liquor laws of the country, although Mrs. Singh is classified as a White person and under the Group Areas Act, an Indian, the two purchase liquor from a bottle store as a white person without a permit. Mr. Song, as long as he was classified as a Chinese person, required a permit to purchase liquor but now, presumably, on the production of his identity card could demand liquor without a permit. Mr. Song could not, however, offer his wife a drink from the liquor so purchased nor can Mrs. Singh do so to Mr. Singh.

Under the Immigrants Regulation Act which denies free entrement from one province to another Mr. and Mrs. Singh would require permits but Mrs. Singh and Mr. Song, who may have to carry his identity card to prove his Whiteness or Asiatic.

Should the Singh and Song families decide to travel by train Mrs. Singh and Mr. Song would have to travel in compartments reserved for Whites only, while Mrs. Song and Mr. Singh would have to occupy compartments reserved for non-Whites.

Should these two families decide to spend a day at the Durban beach, presumably Mr. Song and Mrs. Singh would be allowed to swim at the European beach, while Mr. Singh and Mrs. Song will have to enjoy the protection of Indian lifeguards.

Should the Songs and Singhs decide to go to Mitchell Park, Mr. Song and Mrs. Singh could sit on benches reserved for Whites, while Mr. Singh and Mrs. Song will have to look for a green patch reserved for non-Whites.

My attorney friend said that these instances could be multiplied ad infinitum high lighting the absurdities of apartheid which tears apart families in South Africa. Under the Immorality Act, he added, Mr. and Mrs. Singh could be prosecuted since the State establishing the South African domicile of Mr. Singh and as could Mr. and Mrs. Song, who are, however, to be protected not by law but by an administrative dispensation of the Minister of Justice.

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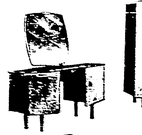

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WHY NO PROTEST UNTIL NOW?

By a Special Correspondent

LAST WEEK, the Press carried reports of a meeting of Indian parents and public organisations [illegible] who objected strongly to the re-siting of Woodlands High School from its present premises in Greytown Road to Northdale. In the same breath, it was stated that the Woodlands Old Boys' Club had asked for and received from the Maritzburg City Council a 15-acre grant of land on which to build a club-house near the new school at Northdale and to help the school celebrate appropriately its diamond jubilee this year.

Why did it take the Indian community of Pietermaritzburg so long to protest against the re-siting of the Woodlands School?

In December, 1959, at the Baipoo and Maharaj Government-aided Indian schools' speech day, Mr. K. Magni, Deputy-Planner for Schools in Natal, gave the first inkling that a new primary and a secondary school for Indians will be built in the Raisethorpe-Northdale area.

NEWS WELCOMED

The news was welcomed by the Indian people of Raisethorpe and Northdale for obvious reasons.

In January, 1961, the Woodlands Old Boys' Club gave a farewell party to the last of the school's European headmasters, Mr. J. G. Livingstone. It was an open secret at the time that Mr. Livingstone's transfer to a European school was in keeping with the Natal Education Department's policy of Indianising Woodlands High School and re-siting it at Northdale.

Early last year, the Woodlands Old Boys' Club issued a Press statement objecting vigorously against the re-siting of Woodlands to Northdale.

In December last year, "The Leader" carried an exclusive story, pointing out the difficulties the boys coming from the Thurlsville Junction area and the Lions River district will undergo in getting to Woodlands School. At present boys who come by train get off at Pietermaritzburg Central Station and walk to school so do the others who come by Pullman and slightly at the Market Square.

If Woodlands is re-sited at Northdale, these boys may have to walk another three miles to Northdale because they cannot afford bus fare. "The Leader" pointed out the necessity for another high school for Indian boys.

Surprisingly, it was only last week that Indian public bodies in Pietermaritzburg awoke to the realisation of their hardships when Woodlands is re-sited at Northdale. More surprising was the news that the Woodlands Old Boys' Club, who were the first to protest against the re-siting of their old school, should be glad of the gift of land on which to build a club-house nearer to the new school.

NOTE.—A deputation from the Indian community of Pietermaritzburg interviewed the Director of Education

Old Boy's reply

"In a letter to "The Leader" the Woodlands Old Boy's Club states that at the annual general meeting of the club held on April 8, 1961, a resolution was passed regretting the decision to move the Woodlands Indian High School to Northdale.

When they learnt that the new school at Northdale would replace the present school the club requested the retention of the existing name, and supported this request with a petition submitted to the Natal Education Committee last February.

The club pledges its full support to any deputation that may be sent for the retention of the school at the present site.

Mannequin parade in aid of FOSA

THE Friends of the Sick Association (Central Durban Area Care Committee) is holding a Grand Mannequin Parade and All Star Variety Show at the Wesley Hall on April 6 to commemorate the 21st anniversary of F.O.S.A. The mannequins are from the Aimers Singer Sewing School and have been especially trained by the Zena Gevisser School of Charm.

The parade will be supported by an all-star variety show, including overseas artists, Mrs. Devi Bhugwan will compere the mannequin parade and Roy the Black Boy will be Master of Ceremonies for the variety show.

Tickets may be obtained either at F.O.S.A. Office, 208 Grey Street, or at the Aimers Singer Sewing Centre, Cathedral Road.

Hotel jobless to meet

"Leader" Reporter

The Maritzburg branch of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades Employees' Union will meet in the Plough Hotel today (Thursday) March 29, at 2.30 p.m. to devise ways and means of alleviating the tragic plight of their jobless members.

A spokesman for the Union said that many of the unemployed hotel workers had exhausted their unemployment Insurance Benefits and they and their families were starving. Steps will be taken at today's meeting to place them in employment whether permanently or as casuals.

All out-of-work hotel employees are invited to attend the meeting.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

DIET AND THE HOROSCOPE

Here are the best suggestions for diet in accordance with astrological principles [illegible]

ARIES—MESHA (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars—Mangal: This is a fairly and mental sign ruling the head. Items found in [illegible] whole and very little [illegible] ... Sweetmeats are not required and all the [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

TAURUS—VRISHA (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus—Shukra: This sign governs the throat and neck. Items found in [illegible] and fat-forming foods are not recommended. [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

CAPRICORN—MAKAR (December 23 to January 20) ruled by Saturn—Shani: This sign governs the knees. Items found in [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

GEMINI—MITHUNAL (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury—Budha: Mixed sign. This is another mental sign, and all brain [illegible] ... especially food which [illegible] ... on the nerves calls and strengthens the [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

CANCER—KARKA (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon—Chandra: This sign governs the breasts and stomach. Items found in [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

LEO—SINHA (August 16 to September 15) ruled by Sun—Surya: This sign governs the heart and spine. Items found in [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

VIRGO—KANYA (September 16 to October 15) ruled by Mercury—Budha: This sign governs the intestines. Items found in [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

LIBRA—TULA (October 16 to November 14) ruled by Venus—Shukra: This sign governs the kidneys. Items found in [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

SCORPIO—VRISCHIKA (November 15 to December 14) ruled by Mars—Mangal: This sign governs the [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

SAGITTARIUS—DHANU (December 15 to January 22) ruled by Jupiter—Guru: Items found in [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

AQUARIUS—KUMBHA (January 21 to February 18) ruled by Saturn—Shani: [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

PISCES—MEENA (March 19 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter—Guru: This sign governs the feet and medication. Items found in [illegible] ... Fruits are good for you and the use of the diet should be taken at least [illegible] ... before meeting.

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MAYVILLE CLUB OFFICIALS

At the 6th Annual General Meeting of the Mayville Sports Club, held at the Mayville Indian Community Centre, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron: Mr. [illegible]; Chairman: Mr. [illegible]; Vice-Chairman: Mr. [illegible]; Secretary: Mr. [illegible]; Assistant Secretary: Mr. [illegible]; Treasurer: Mr. [illegible]; Committee: Messrs. [illegible]. Auditor: Mr. [illegible].

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UNESCO may have library in Durban

THE Durban Branch of the United Nations Association is considering the possibility of establishing a Unesco library in Durban, which would consist mainly of scientific and cultural books for the benefit of all races, Mr. Raymonde Arde, Secretary of the organisation, told "The Leader" in an interview.

He went on to say that our civilisation is an epitome of knowledge and memories accumulated by the generations that have gone before.

"From books we discover an amazing likeness between other periods of history remote from us in time and space, and the world we live in. Human beings all have a great deal in common and have the same passions. When we differ, we differ in degree rather than in essence. There is, after all, but one race, the human race," he said.

"A library is not only a valuable instrument for the nation's use, it helps to shape the nation itself.

"The aim task of Unesco, one of the specialised agencies of the United Nations, is to work for peace through international culture.

"It has set up pilot libraries, and they have met with great success. The first library was established in Delhi, and its principal object is to provide reading matter for new literates in four languages — Hindi, Punjabi, Urdu and English.

"It is one of India's two largest libraries and includes a travelling library, which serves fifteen neighbouring districts. The issue of books have been rapidly increased, and now number about 100,000. Books are borrowed every year.

"The basic need is an ideological. With this end in view, Unesco is building and new schools in India. The main effort is directed towards those people who have not had the opportunity to go to school, and many adult education centres have been established. Expert training centres like the one in Yelwal, Mysore, have been set up.

Maree to visit Newcastle

The Minister of Bantu Education and Indian Affairs, Mr. W. A. Maree, will open a new resort for water sport on the Ngagane Dam in the Newcastle district at 3.15 p.m. on April 7. Newcastle is the Minister's home constituency.

NEW SCHOOL AT OTTAWA OPENS

Triumph of four years' sacrifice

By, Our Correspondent

GLOWING tributes were paid by Messrs. J. N. Singh, A. K. Vinodh, Simon David and L. McAllister to the Indian community of Ottawa on Saturday last when the Jhugroo Government Aided Indian School, which was built by local volunteer labour on Sunday each week over a period of four years and four months, was declared open. This school is indeed the high-water mark in the Indian community's history of self-help in the field of education.

The school was declared open by Mr. S. Budlu, who had contributed one thousand eight hundred fifty hours of voluntary work. This was the highest during a period of four and a half years when every Sunday, artisans, builders, shopkeepers, teachers and labourers, under the intelligent guidance of the founder and founder Mr. S. N. Maharaj, put aside working clothes and performed voluntary labour.

The foundation stone was laid by Mr. M. M. Naidoo, chairman of Maharaj who contributed one thousand, four hundred and fifty rand towards the cost of the building.

The opening was a great event in the life of the general community. Young men, old men, women and a host of visitors from all parts of the province, Mr. N. V. Moodley, inspector of schools, Mr. L. McAllister, and Mr. S. N. Maharaj, paid tribute to Mr. Maharaj and the school. He said that the Jhugroo School had been established in 1954 and had played a leading role in establishing the first school on the land donated by Mr. Jhugroo. The school has been named Jhugroo in memory of the late Mr. Jhugroo. Mr. Maharaj was responsible for the construction of the Ottawa law at the door of voluntary workers no matter how small or how large each one's contribution.

In associating himself with the speakers who had preceded him, Mr. J. N. Singh of the Natal Education Department, in a very interesting speech said that the Indian community had made a very commendable, praiseworthy and encouraging movement in the direction of making possible the education of over one hundred thousand Indian children in the province, the vast majority of whom are self-aided schools.

Many of the aided schools, he said, were old and dilapidated.

"The time has now arrived when every such school should be replaced and their place taken by Government schools built by the Provincial Administration for the children on the same lines as schools provided for the European children," he said.

The new Ottawa School is a magnificent structure with modern classrooms and quarters for visitors. Other interesting features of this school are a concrete wall, film shows, concrete slabs of the world with twelve maps and globes, blackboards and cupboards and numerical floor coverings.

The opening ceremony was attended by a large number of persons not only from Ottawa but from other parts of the province.

An unpleasant incident did occur, however, when one of the persons present with two children in his motor car, which was parked in front of the school, drove off without paying the children concerned. The children have unfortunately been deprived of the chance of the opening of the building.

GENERAL DURBAN

A general meeting of the Durban Sunday under the chairmanship of Mr. R. T. Naicker, was held on Sunday last when it was hoped that the difficulties would be overcome.

The general meeting was well attended by representatives of the various societies. It was decided to proceed with the Sunday School Festival on the Durban Corporation Grounds on Saturday, April 7, and it was hoped that the Durban Corporation would be able to grant the use of Grounds free of charge.

The general meeting was also informed that the Durban Sunday School Festival Committee had decided to donate the sum of £100 to the Natal Indian Relief Fund.

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Mrs. W. Russell, a lecturer in sociology at the University of Natal, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Darul Yatama Wal Muslikeen held at the Orient Hall last Saturday. She is seen above with Mr. M. A. H. Moosa, Mr. S. M. Lockhart and Mr. E. M. Moosa.

The Maritzburg Hindu Shree Sanaat will be holding a Baby Show on April 28 at the Shree Vishnu School. Winners will receive prizes as well as floating trophies. The entrance fee is five cents. Those mothers wishing to enter their babies should contact the assistant secretary at 30 Retief Street, not later than April 16. Pictured above is one of the entrants, Usha Satgur, aged one year.

Above is Miss Tharawathie S. Roopnarayan, who has just returned from India. She visited Rajasthan, the Punjab and Simla. While in Delhi she met the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and in Rishikesh, in the Himalayas, she saw Swami Sivananda. Miss Roopnarayan studied at the College of Indian Dance and Drama at the University of Baroda. Prior to this she attended the Indian Girls' High School in Maritzburg.

Front row, trustees of the Ramona Indian School, Tongaat: Mr. R. Maharaj, Chairman; Mr. M. Ramkissoon, (Secretary); Mr. R. Rampersadh, Mr. G. Harbans (Treasurer and Trustee); Mr. V. Naidoo; Mr. D. Mathoora and Mr. R. Canas (secretary).

FAREWELL TO HEADMASTER

A FAREWELL Reception was held for Mr. K. M. Naidoo, B.A., former Principal of the Ramona Government-aided Indian School, Tongaat, on his promotion to the principalship of the Greyville Government Indian Secondary School, on Sunday last by the Trustees of the Ramona Indian School Board.

Glowing tributes were paid to him for the meritorious services he rendered to the school during his ten years of office. He was presented with an illuminated Address for his kindness, affection and co-operation with the community.

A wallet containing Rs60 was presented to Mr. Naidoo, which he handed to Mr. H. Gafar, Secretary of the School, to initiate a Bursary Fund for the school.

Mr. D. Jairam, B.A., B.Comm., acting Principal of the school, presided.

New procedure for passports

THE regional representative of the Department of Indian Affairs, Durban, has announced that all services now performed for Indians by the Passport Control Offices of the Department of the Interior at Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg are to be taken over by the Department of Indian Affairs as from April 1.

The new Pietermaritzburg office which is to be opened on April 2 will be situated at 435 Pietermaritz Street.

Dannhauser youth to study abroad

A LARGE gathering of relatives, friends and well wishers gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bhawan on Tuesday, March 20th, to bid farewell to their son Surendra, who left recently for Dublin to pursue a medical career. Mr. Bhawan Bansee is the first Indian student from Dannhauser to take up medicine overseas.

After prayers were offered by Pandit K. Parak and Maulana E. Khan the youth was garlanded by his grandmother Mrs. G. Ragunath

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STATE ORDERS REMOVAL OF HEADMASTER

THE West Pakistan Government is reported to have directed the governing body of the Karachi Grammar School, run by a Christian mission, to remove its principal, the Rev. R. V. Glazebrook. This follows the reportedly unhelpful attitude to the principal in respect of implementation of the Education Commission's recommendations on religious instruction for non-Christian students.

In April, the Director of Education in Karachi, ordered the principal to stop teaching scripture to curriculum of the school.

non-Christian students unless requested by their parents or guardians.

Reports here alleged that the school complied with the directive for a few months but later reverted and scripture was made a compulsory subject.

The same school was the target of Press agitation last year for prescribing a history book which contained objectionable remarks about the Prophet Mohammed. The book has since been removed from the

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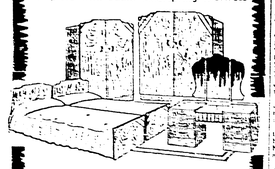

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The Ancient Call "Man, know thyself" holds good to-day

BY SWAMI VENKATESANANDA

AT a time when science itself recognises no other brother in religion, it is proper for us to pause and reflect over what religion has to offer us, to consider and enrich our lives. From Karl Marx's earth-earthy denunciation of religion — "Religion is the opium of the masses"—to Einstein's heart-warming pronouncement—"The cosmic religious experience is the strongest and noblest motive-spring of scientific research" — world thought has covered much ground.

The machines that have rolled ruthlessly with soulless and godless" products of Marxian philosophy, have driven sane men to the altar of God, where, kneeling in prayer, they find fruitful companionship in the wiser scientist who finds in religion the door to creative thought, wisdom, understanding and fellowship.

When the two maxims, "Knowledge is power" and "Power corrupts" are read together one is led to wonder at the conclusion which is obvious. Power tends to exploit, enslave and oppress those who are weaker. We have seen in the modern world, in this Machine Age, that the Powerful Man tends to substitute robots for men for the simple reason that the robots do not question his motives nor refuse to participate in his foul-play. Unfortunately, we would. Where men are chosen, the Powerful Man "grooms" them into human robots, mechanically obeying their master's voice.

SAVING GRACE

Yet, the saving grace is the destructive trend is that the killer ultimately kills himself that which destroys everything destroys itself. The fervor, the power, the sweat, the end is reached. The same man discovers the folly of knowledge without wisdom.

If "Knowledge is Power," "Wisdom is Love." Whereas knowledge is of the intellect, "Wisdom is of the soul," according to Walt Whitman. Wisdom is the radiance of the God-in-man. Wisdom is the eye which enables man to find his way in this labyrinth of chaos and confusion.

Knowledge without wisdom can be treacherous even as a building without foundation. The wise men of God have, therefore, persistently held that wisdom lies in laying a sound foundation, rather than in erecting a spectacular superstructure. Wisdom is the foundation for knowledge and for life itself.

Wisdom has never equated, nor with erudition nor with craftiness but with virtue. The Indian Rishis (Bhagavad Gita) gave a definition of virtuous qualities and concludes with something that is unique. This is wisdom, and ignorance is its opposite (or shadow). The founder of the Delphi School of Greek Philosophy, Aristotle, agrees that "The wise man does not follow established laws but only the law of virtue," and makes this more explicit when declaring "It is better to safe a handful of good men in civic struggle against an army of bad men than to make an army of bad men in that battle against a handful of good men." This is the course that Wisdom adopts as the full realisation of the Indian motto "Truth alone triumphs, not falsehood."

The purpose of religion is to lay this foundation of wisdom, before the superstructure of knowledge is erected. Hence it is that all religious teachers all over the world have given greatest importance to "the preparation of the heart" than to filling with knowledge. This preliminary discipline which is vital in spiritual life is equally vital to secular life, too. Without it man made in the image of God, reduces himself to a mere caricature of his true self.

What is much worse, this caricature tries to set up as the ideal for others to lead others! The Upanishads (the ancient scriptures of India) give a vivid description of this tragic end. "Blind and led by the blind." This caricature finds itself in all left positions in the world picture round knowledge to hand out.

Result: we find around us groups and parties of men and women, each one promising the pleasures of the elysium, if only all of us would follow them without question. For the same problem the politician has no solution to

H.Y.M.A. may lose property

Leader Reporter

The Hindu Young Men Association in Maritzburg are dying the flag of distress. They are in danger of losing their property worth R12,000 and with it, the 250-pupil English-medium school and the 400-odd pupil Tamil school.

In an interview with "The Leader" yesterday Mr M. R. Naidoo, joint secretary of the H.Y.M.A., said R240 was overdue on the property account since November last year. His Association had lodged a cheque, post dated to March 28, 1962, with the bondholders who demanded another R1nd to cover the instalments up till April.

The bondholders said that a condition of the bond was that it must be repaid in regular monthly instalments.

Another R200 was overdue on the sewerage account since November last year, and the City Council has threatened to reclaim the money by sale or execution.

Other liabilities included R126 owed to a printing firm.

Mr Naidoo said that the debts were incurred by past officials of the H.Y.M.A. Members of the new committee were out on a fund-raising drive but public support was so poor that only R1 was raised in a month.

He said that though the H.Y.M.A. was a Tamil institution, its buildings were a public amenity and it was up to them to save it. Everything in their way due to otherwise its diamond jubilee in 1963.

Mr. Naidoo said that a public meeting would be held in the H.Y.M.A. hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. to obtain the public's view-point on the situation.

Unemployment Causes misery in P.M.B.

Unemployed Indian boys and garment trades employees in Pietermaritzburg are a group in serious financial difficulty. Many of them have exhausted their unemployment insurance fund. Rent is unpaid, their furniture repossessed and their families are starving.

Unemployed workers whom I interviewed yesterday said that they would be glad to earn honest money in occupational ways to save the wolf from the door. But they complained, friend is being run down their benefits by employers who want to get cheap labour. Instead of paying them wages, they offer them rations.

Others complained that the employers are not willing to pay compensation to workers who are injured on the job.

The unemployed Indians are also angry that the Indian Welfare Society has not come to their assistance.

NORTHDALE CLUB NEWS

THERE has been a great deal of activity by members of the Northdale Social Club recently, both in the social and sporting fields.

A netball section has been formed for lady members, and will be known as "Socialites". Home and away matches with other clubs are being arranged for early autumn. Any interested clubs should contact the Assistant Secretary, Miss Debra Dow Road, Northdale.

SOCCER

The club had recently formed a soccer section, which will also be known as "Socialites", and will be affiliating two teams with the Northdale Football Association.

Officials elected at the inaugural meeting were as follows: President, Mr. A. R. Maharaj; secretary, Mr. R. Poovsamy; treasurer, I. Naidoo; captain, Mr. C. John; patrons, Mr. M. G. Naidoo, Mr. L. Govindsamy and Dr. S. Behardeo.

GARDEN COMPETITION

The Garden Competition organised by the Club is well under way, and at the moment judging is being commenced. Results will be announced in the Press shortly as April 8 has been provisionally set aside, when the presentation of prizes to the winners will be made.

TALENT CONTEST

The club has decided to organise a Natal Multi-racial Talent Contest during April and May. There will be two sections, (1) Schools' Groups. The prizes will be as follows: Best vocalist, record or step to Lourenco Marques paid, all expenses paid at a luxury hotel for one week.

Best group: R40.

The Southern Natal championships (an unofficial area) performances will be held at the Hamaline Hall on April 13 and 28.

The Northern Natal preliminary contest will be held in the Lotus Hall or the Astra Cinema on 1 June in April will be on stage.

It is hoped to hold the finals at the Maritzburg City Hall some time in May.

U.K.'s entry to E.C.C. may affect India

THE secretary of the United Nations Association is Dorothy Rathbone. Aide said in an interview recently that the two most important events since the last World War were the establishment of the United Nations specialised agencies which had done a considerable amount of work to combat poverty, ignorance and disease on a world-wide scale and the European Economic Community.

The European Economic Community consisting of France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg usually known as the Common Market, has all the earmarks of a super power. It has 170-million inhabitants, about 450,000 square miles of territory and a total gross of some 65 billion.

Technically it is one of the most advanced areas in the world. From 1949 to 1960 industrial output in the Common Market area increased by over 90 per cent. A forecast that by 1975 the gross national product of the Common Market will have doubled compared with 1960.

The European Development Fund has made grants-in-aid to African States totalling R86-million.

INDIA'S PLAN

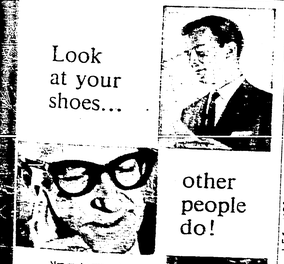
India's Third Five-Year Plan seeks to provide for a population of 438 million people. It aims to increase 14 million jobs and to increase food production by 70 per cent and 172 yards of cotton annually, among other things. The plan was based on the assumption that India would increase the volume of her exports by R1,2-billion in 1960 to R2,4-billion by 1965.

This might be impossible to achieve if the United Kingdom joins the Common Market. India's export trade would be seriously undermined, particularly for instance, the United Kingdom's imports of tea from India would be R11-million, representing 6 per cent of India's total exports, and R28-million worth of textiles, about 35 per cent of India's total exports. Moreover, India imports R250-million more goods from the Common Market countries than she exports to them.

"Pakistan's exports to the United Kingdom are only about 10 per cent of her whole overseas and her principal exports are rice and jute, whereas Europe does not happen to obtain many of these commodities from the countries of the Common Market which is

needs for industrial expansion in the long run, new markets in the Common Market countries expand to world trade. Any way, new larger markets for raw materials her to solve her own problems. She may also endeavour to increase her trade with Near East, Persian Gulf and East African countries.

In conclusion Mr. Lee said: The large loans which are now being made to India by the United States and by the World Bank through United Nations agencies will do much to help India develop her economy for the future. Nevertheless, if the United Kingdom joins the Common Market the chances of the target set at India's Third Five-Year Plan being achieved do not appear very rosy."



BOOK REVIEW:

Political systems in multi-racial societies

By K.A.H. Heard

In this book, Political Systems and Multi-Racial Societies, Professor A. Heard, Published by the South African Institute of Race Relations, the author, Mr. Kathleen Heard, who is a Senior Lecturer in Political Science at the University of Natal, has shown clearly the need to tackle the various difficulties which impede the realisation of the principles of democratic government in a multi-racial society.

In South Africa the need is urgent, for as he says, unless it is found, tyranny in some form is likely to take over whether it be tyranny of the majority or tyranny of the minority. He points out that the primary purpose of any state should be the enlargement of the freedom and welfare of the individuals it governs who compose it, and must therefore the solution sought which serves this purpose and that is, one which sustains the institutions and principles of the democratic system.

HOW MAY VARY

While the principles of democracy are universal, they do not bar that countries from trying to work out constitutional form such as best fit certain minimum institutional requirements will remain constant and must be met, but the forms they take may vary, for example, this has its own peculiarities and its own traditions which must seek a solution appropriate to them.

Mr. Heard tackles his exposition of his subject in a direct and simple fashion which will appeal to every reader. He provides an introduction the machinery of democratic government and then goes into its very being, into the matters of fact, which is particularly welcome in these days when democracy has assumed a variety of sometimes misconceptions and distortions of its true character.

He examines the group structure of society, including plural societies and multi-racial societies and touches on the fear of losing racial identity; and he begins the second part of the book by showing how fundamental is the importance of political stability.

His conclusion is as forthright as the rest of the work; he does not pretend that there are no difficulties to be overcome in devising institutions which "buttress the forces of co-operation and goodwill and inhibit the expression of racial conflict".

Indeed he points out that there are no institutions which will provide a permanently secure defence against the forces of destruction.

Democracy is, however, of all political systems the one which offers to man, individually or in association with the incident on the night of March 21st, the best leading on to it.

"Their arrests followed investigations into alleged secret meetings and the distribution of pamphlets at

Bogey of White girls being made to fraternise revived

THE Colonel Creswell Branch of the Nationalist Party in Johannesburg has come out with a manifesto which makes recent pronouncements of Afrikaner Nationalists rather tame in comparison, for this manifesto appeals to the English-speaking people to help the Nationalists to remain in power so that the White will have to be "nice" to Africans and "allow them to take your daughter out."

The pamphlet is an appeal for English - Afrikaner co-operation and is couched in an official representation by the South African Information Service of the policy statement by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Louw, before the United Nation General Assembly last October.

It says "If those who wish to topple the present Government did get far enough to control our country, we feel powerful enough to influence our affairs through some form of coalition, the result will be that your young sons, unborn sons and their unborn grandsons will have Native (Bantu) sergeants to obey and officers to address as 'Sir,' most likely they will be chosen as batman of one of the latter.

"There would be no Boiler's. There is no choice now, whether you would like to be in the Defence Force or not, but, when it is White, you Black explain on our war ships, no Black fraternises on our war on horse-back — while your sons stand on your doorstep," the pamphlet continues, and it invites people to picture their sons or themselves polishing Jubilee's boots or his Sam Browne.

"THAT will soon happen 'Up North', and should those who oppose the traditional Afrikaner Government get into control it MUST happen here."

It is reported that Colonel Creswell's name was formed just before the referendum.

SIX HELD FOR CAPE MURDER

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday.—Police at Athlone have arrested six Africans in connection with the outbreak of violence in which Advocate Polite Sgt. Michael Moyi (47), was killed and five other African policemen wounded at Langa on the night of March 16.

Col. J. J. Rheeder (District Commandant of Police, Athlone Police District) said today: "Three of the six will be charged with murder. The other three will probably be charged with malicious damage to property in connection with the burning of a police van. All six will appear in court shortly.

"Eight Africans who appeared in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court on March 19, charged with incitement at Langa during March, will appear again on April 2. They will be interrogated especially in connection with the incident on the night of March 16 which is leading on to it.

"Their arrests followed investigations into alleged secret meetings and the distribution of pamphlets at

28 hurt when bus plunged over bank

DURBAN, Tuesday — Twenty-eight non-Europeans were injured today, some seriously, when a bus went out of control and plunged over a 20ft. bank in Sydney Road, opposite King Edward Hospital.

The steering is believed to have failed as the bus rounded a bend. It crashed across an island dividing the road and plunged over the bank, coming to rest on its side.

The driver of the bus, 30-year-old Mr. Chandradeo Naidoo, was not seriously hurt.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

The budget confirms the high cost of apartheid

PERHAPS the best editorial comment on the Budget came from "The Natal Witness." It called it a "Martial Budget." "How much greater would have been the benefit to South Africa," said "The Natal Witness," "if the same vast sums could be devoted to food subsidies, additional irrigation projects, bigger educational grants and other means of raising the prospects and living standards of the population. He who wants peace—has to prepare for war. His Government fails to realise that he who wishes to avoid wars invests in armed peace as an economical policy that makes war possible."

"The Daily [illegible]" editorial headed "The High Cost of Apartheid" was much on the same lines. "The Government's deliberate persecution of unpopular granite wall racial policies, offensive to Western world and Afro-Asian alike, has made of South Africa a nation alone and at bay. What confronts the country today is an appallingly heavy bill for apartheid and isolation. It is indeed a brute bill."

Imagine a man, quite well-to-do and prosperous. He lives in a fine mansion and owns a great big estate. He is, however, not on the best of terms with his neighbours, and the relations with his servants and staff are at boiling pitch.

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HE LIVES IN FEAR, FEAR OF HIS EMPLOYEES AND FEAR OF HIS NEIGHBOURS. HE BELIEVES THE GUN IS HIS BEST GUARANTEE OF PROTECTION, AND HE SPENDS VAST SUMS IN TURNING HIS ESTATE INTO A VERITABLE FORT, JUST IN CASE.

He does not believe that he can ever come to terms with his employees, and he has no wish to make friends with his neighbours. He lives inside a great wall of isolation.

Some of his friends offer him good advice, but he spurns it and tells them to mind their own business and not to poke their noses into his domestic affairs.

Such a man is Dr. Verwoerd. And such is the picture which [illegible] paints some of it complained, to be maintained by building up all kinds of walls. This is the tone and atmosphere of the budget.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Seventh Commandment

Sir,—Please publish this letter—I cannot get creatures for the table we read to enlighten your correspondent in the Acts of the Apostles, chapter "Curious" on the commandment 11, verses 3 to 7, that the Apostle "THOU SHALT NOT KILL." Peter was praying, and in a trance, Dear friend, Curious, I hope the he saw a vision, a great white following explanations will help sheet descending from Heaven. In it clear your confusion.

The book of Genesis, chapter 4, from verse 1 to 8 vividly points to what God said and to the way to whom He said: "Thou shalt not kill." Cain and Abel brought their offerings to God. Cain offered the fruits of the ground as Abel the firstlings of his flock. God respected Abel's offering and not Cain's. So, annoyed by jealously, Cain slew Abel, his brother. This was the first killing recorded after creation. So we think there was no more killing (murder) among human beings to avoid this commandment. "Thou shalt not kill."

Regarding the daughter of [illegible]

Further view on Commandment

Sir,—Your correspondent "Curious" needs further enlightenment in the light of the Scripture to clarify his comments with regard to his controversial subject "Thou shalt not kill".

The Hebrew word employed for the word kill is "ratsach" which is interpreted "murder" (the original or rendering) and as such it refers to killing of humans only. "Thou shalt not do anything hurtful or injurious to the health, peace and life of his own Souls or any other human beings." This is one of the commandments of nature, and was recorded in the Bible for the benefit of the Souls and the human beings.

"Curious" goes further and states that Jesus did not like killing. The Gospel, according to St. Matthew, chapter 19, verse 18, gives an authentic account of the rich young ruler questioning the Commandments. The word used by Jesus was not "kill" but "murder". The original Greek word used here is "phoneuo" which means murder, hence the Lord Jesus does not contradict his statement when in his parable of the lost son He said: "Bring in the fatted calf."

The birds, animals and fish the Scriptures have permitted to eat are the same as those now known to modern medical science to be the safest and best. The Lord put on the Souls and it is my own conclusion that He permitted us to eat because our health was in place of sacrifice.

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- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the people of Durban will welcome Mr. Sastri's suggestion that Indians should be given the vote on the same basis as Europeans, and will help Mr. Sastri to get it.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the people of Durban will tell Mr. Sastri on Sunday what they think of their unfairness to Indians, especially those which has been done is not undone by actions which make them no credit.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether Mr. A. S. Kaye will or will not emergency to end the humiliating search of visitors at Edward VIII Hospital, and, failing which, whether he will be enough to resign from the Hospital Board.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW from Mr. A. M. Moola what steps will now be taken by Mr. Maree when his Government is replaced by opening the Group Areas Act.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the Government-only Rover and Professional Women's Federation of South Africa will ask Pandora its policy of apartheid after the courageous stand by our outspoken Dr. K. Goodrich.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the United Party is not completely bankrupt politically that its members have resorted to personal attacks on Mr. R. A. F. Swart, of the Progressive Party, in the Musgrave constituency?
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the Indian community will fall a victim to the step-by-step crack now sweeping the Afrikaner world of Durban?
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW whether the Natal Indian Congress will call a public meeting in Durban at the present time to protest against the events now taking place in Pietermaritzburg, Johannesburg and Cape Town, and also to express its disapproval of the Government's attitude to these events.
- WE'D LIKE TO KNOW how many backs are turned on South Africa each year?

LEADER OPINION

Algeria's great day

"Freedom's battle once begun
Though oft in doubt
Is ever won . . ."

IT had to come, and the great sacrifices of the Algerian people have earned their reward. It has been a thrilling struggle for independence, and much blood has been shed. Algeria was not going to be denied her rightful place under the sun.

Free people everywhere will rejoice with Algeria in the attainment of her long-cherished goal.

General de Gaulle will go down in history as a firm and steadfast friend of freedom and enemy of all reaction.

Now it remains for France and Algeria to consolidate the friendship and association of centuries, even as Britain and India and Pakistan have done.

Colonialism has had its day. One by one the citadels of bastians are falling. A new era of freedom and progress awaits the Algerian people, both African and European. Given goodwill on both sides Algeria can achieve much for her peoples.

The terrorist underground is but a passing phase. It is merely the last, desperate fling of men who cling to a cause that is doomed to extinction in this, the century of the common man.

We would be foolish to interpret the struggle of the Algerian people for freedom and democracy as a struggle between White and Black. It has been a non-racial struggle for democracy backed by many Frenchmen and, ultimately, upheld by the rulers of France itself.

NEW U.I. ACT:

WORKERS WILL SUFFER, SAYS SACTU

IN a strongly worded memorandum to the Minister of Labour, the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions condemned the action of the Minister in introducing the Unemployment Insurance Amendment Act, which will deprive unemployed workers of benefits under the Act. The memorandum detailed the amendments which it alleged would be injurious to unemployed workers.

SACTU said that estimates by leading social workers placed the number of Indians unemployed in Durban alone as being more than 30,000.

"It is ridiculous to suggest that this huge army of unemployed is lazy" and is "not interested" in work. We equally refute the allegation made by Mr. Maree, the Minister of Indian Affairs, that Indian workers were "want workers" or "lazy". We want to state emphatically that the workers are genuinely interested in work, and would readily accept suitable employment, providing the Government finds them jobs, instead of imposing such laws like job reservation and the industrial colour-bar on them," says SACTU.

We also reject completely the unfounded allegation that the workers were "abusing" the provisions of the Act, when there are adequate provisions already in the law to curb any abuse. In any case, why does not the Minister institute legal action against those who are alleged to abuse the law?

Also contained in the amendment which provides that a worker has to be first employed for at least 13 weeks before benefitting under the Act, is that virtually makes it impossible for a worker to collect any benefits, as there is no work for him. This will mean that benefits accruing to the worker by virtue of his previous periods of employment will not be paid to him until he has found employment.

WOMAN'S POSITION

It is also claimed that the provision affecting women is also oppressive, as many of the women, like the men, have been unemployed for years, and their chances of finding employment are remote.

SACTU, suggests that the Government finds the non-Whites jobs before depriving them of the few pounds benefits they get under the Act.

Further hardships in the unemployed will be brought about by the amendment which provides for benefits to be calculated at weekly payments for every six weeks of employment instead of four as at present.

R131,000,000

It is difficult to understand how the Fund, which stands at over R131 million could be exhausted if the workers are paid their present rates of benefits. Should there be a serious strain on the Fund, why not tax the workers in employment, rather than the unfortunate unemployed?

The memorandum concluded with the following proposals:

(i) That the Unemployment Insurance Act be extended to cover all workers, presently excluded;

(ii) That the workers be paid benefits until they have found employment;

(iii) That increased benefits be paid to all workers, and that those workers with large families be paid family allowances from the Fund;

(iv) That unemployment be halted, and skilled avenues of employment be opened to non-Whites, including the Public Service.

(v) That legislation be introduced for a national minimum wage of R2 a day. This would increase the purchasing power of the people and stimulate industrial growth, thus solving the problem of unemployment."

The budget:

Indians again discriminated against

(By Our Correspondent)

INDIAN politicians, trade unionists and social workers are unanimous in holding that the Budget delivered by Dr. Dowes last week in Parliament has brought little relief to a community facing growing unemployment and with almost 50 per cent living below the bread line in Natal.

A prominent social worker whom Leader reporter interviewed summed up the position in the following words: "The increase which the Indian pensioners will receive again highlights the principle of racial discrimination in the field of social welfare. While the European pensioner will get an increase of £10 per month and the Coloured 25 cents per month, Indians will get only 60 cents increase. This is highly unjust because the White, Coloured and Indian pensioners pay the same price for food."

He also stated that while the European received family allowances no such relief is available to Indian families.

The general feeling is the common one that in order to drive Europe into a common market war seems inevitable. Europe has budgeted heavily for the defence with a view to secure for the position of the Western sections of the South African people.

High office for Indira Gandhi

MRS. INDIRA GANDHI has unanimously agreed to the Congress High Command's request for the Congress presidential election for the remaining two months of Mr. Sanjiva Reddy's term, according to election rules to the Congress.

Mr. Reddy is expected to relinquish his office next week consequent upon his election as the Speaker of the Assembly Congress party in Andhra Pradesh.

Mr. Reddy's term was to last till the end of the year when the new president is to be elected.

United Front:

Dadoo to make a statement

DR. Y. M. DADOO, a former President of the South African Indian Congress, is expected to make a well-considered statement this week on the formal dissolution last week of the United Front Organisation which has operated overseas since the emergency in South Africa.

The United Front consisted of the South African Indian Congress, the African National Congress, the Pan African Congress and the South-West Africa National Union, and its members have participated in numerous conferences in Africa and in London, and it has also lobbied at the United Nations.

Mr. Oliver Tambo has commented on the dissolution and said that this action amounted to a formal recognition of a state of affairs that had existed since last August. The cause of the dissolution has been the differences between the ANC and the PAC.

INTERNATIONAL PARLIAMENT

MR. A. M. MOOLLA, President of the South African Indian Organisation, will be the guest speaker at the next sitting of International Parliament on Wednesday, April 4, to be held at the University City Buildings, Warwick Avenue, Durban, at 8 p.m.

He will move an Opposition motion that "It is not in the best interests of the Indian community to refuse guidance sought by the Indian Affairs Department."

The debate should provoke a lively discussion, and is open to the public.

Fouche's invasion fears unfounded

IN a statement issued to the Press the South African Institute of Race Relations says that it has read with dismay the recent speech made by the Minister of Defence.

While many African states have said that they wish to end South Africa's racial policies and have even threatened to enforce these threats nor the present international situation appear to warrant the Government's proposed action and alarming pronouncement.

CITIZENS' DUTY

It is the duty of all citizens, both White and non-White, to defend their country and it is the duty of the Government, if rightly concerned with the security of our country, to call on all sections of the people to support it with a common loyalty and in a common defence.

But this use of Afro-Asian threat of a "war of liberation" serves only to divide the country. It builds up in the minds of the Whites, English- and Afrikaans-speaking alike, an image of their non-White fellow citizens as enemies and, at the same time, sows in our non-White people a deep resentment towards their White fellow citizens.

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A DIVIDED COUNTRY IS HIGHLY VULNERABLE TO OUTSIDE ATTACK.

The present policies of our Government are, we believe, the chief cause of this threat and it is by modification of policies, not by preparations for war, that the threat will be removed. It is the duty of all citizens to try to secure these changes. It is the responsibility of the Government to effect them.

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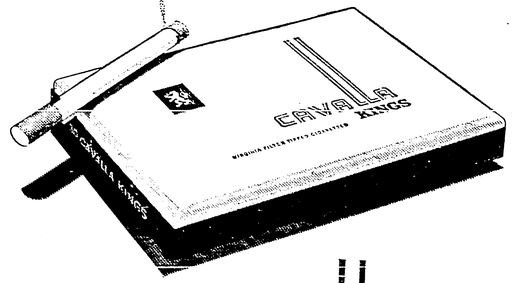

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The old soldier, K. Vambaly was so full of joy that he broke through the crowd past the royal escorts and kissed the Queen's hand. According to a press report at that time the Queen, "smiled graciously and waved him well."

And well he is too. He is in his ninety-sixth year, still fairly strong and very happy.

Mr. Vambaly, as a stretcher-bearer who served on the Anglo-Boer War and the First World War, was born near St. Thomas Mount the army which served under Lord Roberts. While in East Africa serving under General Smuts he was afflicted with black water fever and he spent two years in hospital before he was discharged. He then started a laundry business.

Today old Mr. Vambaly is a very happy man. He has served under great leaders and South African commanders, he has travelled and seen more of the world than the majority of people of his age.

He has several dozens of references and credentials and beautiful medals, presented to him for his faithful service in the various wars. He draws a Government pension and is living with his only son. He lost his wife at a very early age and never remarried. Mr. Vambaly does not smoke or drink but you will still find him with Soc and spade about the garden daily.

EDITOR FINED

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday — Mr. Patrick Duncan, the editor of "Contact", was fined R10 (or 10 days) by Mr. D. B. Els in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court today for giving out pamphlets on Cape Town station without authority from the Railway Administration.

Duncan was charged under the railway regulations and an admission of guilt of R10 was payable on the offence, which, it was alleged was committed on February 1.

He pleaded guilty to the charge and no evidence was led.—Sapa.

Union asks for arbitration

THE Textile and Rag Workers' Union has applied to the Minister of Labour for the appointment of a Conciliation Board to settle a dispute that has arisen between the union and the Natal Employers' Association.

The union submitted a memorandum to employers in Durban bearing with the problems of ... A demand was made for ... round wage increase of R4 ... week and above the present ... and other improvements.

The Natal Employers' Association, of which the employers' members sent a reply to the ... which states: "I have been ... advised by the employers' ... ing manufacturing industries ... whom your union submitted ... posals for improvements in ... and conditions of employment, to advise you that ... employers do not see their ... clear to entering into any ... with your union regarding ... proposals.

The union sent the following letter to the employers' association: "In the past the relations between our unions and ... firms were always cordial ... negotiated agreements, and ... in a spirit of consultation ... desire to improve employer ... employee relations always existed.

"We are convinced that you are fully aware of the acute difficulties the workers are experiencing; they cannot make ends meet with the present wages, and this is driving many of them to ... point of desperation.

"We are surprised to note ... the case we made for improved ... wages has been completely ignored ... in that you advise that the ... employers do not see their way clear ... to entering into any discussions ... our union.

"We wish to submit that ... pute exists between the members ... your association and our Union ... and therefore we are compelled to ... apply to the Honourable the Minister of Labour for the appointment of a Conciliation Board to settle the dispute," the letter concluded.

NO SMOKING IN FRONT OF PUPILS

Sheffield (England) Tuesday.

TEACHERS at Sheffield schools have been told not to smoke where pupils can see them.

This is a result of the Royal College of Physicians report linking smoking with lung cancer.

A spokesman for the Schoolmasters' Federation said yesterday: "We are hoping that parents will accept this as an example for them to do the same."—Sapa-Reuter.

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Unnabridged story of marital infidelity

Hollywood's lavishly-heralded new production of "Back Street", starring Susan Hayward, John Gavin and Vera Miles, opens shortly at the Raj. Already rated as one of the season's most screen attractions, the U-I picture based on Fannie Hurst's best-selling novel, has been announced in an unabridged story of the other woman in a married man's life.

According to preview reports, age-old, yet forever controversial problem of marital infidelity with was of great sympathy and understanding.

Susan Hayward, at the peak of her fabulous career, has rarely delivered a more vitally absorbing performance. Seen as the story's Rae Smith, ambitious young fashion designer who lives in the shadowy background of the married man she loves, the star seems destined to arouse more comment on this role.

OPPORTUNITY

The handsome Gavin, the part offers great opportunity and his fans should be enchanted by the romantic impact of this new triumph.

Outstanding too, is Vera Miles, who co-stars as Gavin's alcoholic wife and mother of his two children. She gives a compelling if necessarily unsympathetic impersonation as required by the story which traces Gavin's clandestine affair with Vera Hayward from the day they meet in Lincoln, Nebraska, to his death seven years later, in Paris.

HE'S A HUMAN CANNON BALL

UNDER a coloured canvas wagon of a horsebeta by Dull, a spotlight shone on a fire ... truck, painted silver and mounted on a 27ft. silver cannon. A thousand extras working in Irwin Allen's film "The Big Circus" which opens at the Raj next week.

Hooked on a man in a white jumper standing under the cannon's 21in. mouth shouted: "Are you ready, Hugo?"

From the bowels of the cannon came an answer unintelligible to the layman "Glug-glug."

The man in the white jumper pressed an electric button in his hand, the cannon boomed, belched smoke and disgorged Hugo — ready or not—at a muzzle velocity of 90 miles an hour. The round soared on he landed safely in a net 150ft away.

That's life for Hugo Zacchini (27)—and his sisters and his aunts.

Ever since 1922, when the idea occurred to his grandfather, Ildebrando, in Malta, 22 Zacchinis all told have kept nerdy and soul together by getting shot out of cannons.

Gun-scorching western will please fans

A GUN-SCORCHING Western explosive with fists at every turn, currently playing at the Raj is "Jesse James Hell" an unusual adventure drama with a unique plot development and it should please all movie fans of frontier action.

Filmed in colour, the picture stars Neile Murphy and John Saxone and co-stars Zohra Lampert, Ward Ramsey and Vic Morrow.

The bold story of a steel-nerved deputy marshal who teams with a grim ex-convict to ... a gang of gun-mad killers spread their deadly evil on a quiet little town, is skilfully interpreted by a highly competent cast.

Audie Murphy, the youthful and smooth veteran of many outdoor screen sagas, performs admirable as a lightfingered escapologist who goes on a deputy-marshal's bodice to lead an avenging citizens' posse in pursuit of four kill-crazed desperadoes.

John Saxone in most successful and realistic as he plays an unloved dude who volunteers to join the hunt to prove his valour to himself. It provides quite a casting departure for this young man from Brooklyn who customarily is seen in romantic assignments.

The feminine lead is played by newcomer to the screen Zohra Lampert, a lovely actress from Broadway.

Bright comedy of love on a houseboat

TOP COMIC Ian Carmichael with Susan Stein form a pretty financial team in "Double Bunk", the bubbling new comedy which opens at the Raj Cinema.

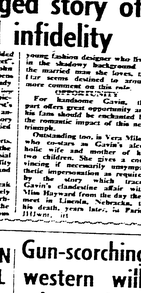
As happy newly-weds they gaze dreamily at a convertible houseboat for them, it's the perfect answer to their house-hunting problems. The boat, cruises and graces. Paint, flakes, water seeps. But gamerine, the brightened now-wed wealth sets to work to make it a cozy love nest.

Then Carmichael shatters the domestic bliss. He plans to start the leaking, worm-eaten wreck. Furiously he wrestles with a rusty engine, then breaks the news to Jeanette. She gazes, and gazes. And runs. Carmichael caresses and leaves. Finally, she gives in.

The big day arrives. And so does ... Sid James with ... Peter ... coming ... The ... relatives, cheiks and moves all ... while ... wisecracks ... rain with laughter as they watch them plough down the river, upsetting small craft and nearly drowning a person fishing.

Trouble. There can ... for ... and so? Then find themselves in France. Dennis Price and crew smirk, and ... as cheery ... Carmichael and Colin Jarrow ... alongside Carmichael's ... They ... with ... where Carmichael challenges them to a race back home.

But it's Carmichael's ... which is somehow ... that chugs home to win the race. And "Double Bunk" is a winner, too. With a winning cast. The Carmichael-Stein team ... are ... quick. Price is perfect. Sid James scintillates. And Liz Fraser? Wow!



Noted Indian ballet dancer for Ladysmith

KUMARI SUTCHANA, Indian ballet dancer, will be visiting Ladysmith, and will perform "Bharatha Natyam", Indian ballet, on the night of 1st April, at the Sonaltan Dharma Sabha Hall. This will be in a stage show which is being presented by the Ladysmith Hindu Yuvak Sabha in aid of their Kisan Rayji memorial and Indian School Building Fund.

There are many sad and weary in their ... many sad and weary ...

Kumari Sulochana is the first South African girl to graduate from an academy of classical dancing in India, and studied under the noted dancer Shrimati K. Lalita Director of Sri Saraswati Gana Nilayam, of Madras.

Sulochana has all the technical qualities for the mastery of Bharatha Natyam. She possesses swiftness, precision, suppleness, stamina, an instinct for time and rhythm, agility and lightness, and above all the expressive face so ... for the inner emotions.

She also plays the Veena, an ancient Indian stringed instrument. Bharatha Natyam is said to be the oldest, purest and most graceful of the many Hindu classics. BHA (Bhava) meaning Emotion, RA (Raga) meaning Melody, and THA (Tala) meaning Rhythm.

For graduating with honour after two years' ... at the normal ... Sulochana ... herself the coveted title of "Natya Tilakam".

Accompanying the artist will be Durban's most popular band, the Ramjith's Orchestra, to entertain the public. The Mayor, Mrs. Ruby Gosley, has kindly consented to open the show.

ON THE AIR
Urdu recital was fair

SUNDAY'S programme of Urdu songs rendered by the Shaikh brothers was fair but there was nothing that one could enthuse about. Of the singers ... Shaikh ... and ... with his rendition of the two numbers "He Thoot Mod Na" and "Na Maz Barbad Sa-am". His diction and singing were good and he shows sound voice control.

Rajam Shaikh's songs "Khodhar Tera Dhon" and "Zur Kho" ... were also fair. He lacks style in his songs smacked of monotony.

Hassim Shaikh was the third of the four and his set of songs were before his brothers standards. Both his numbers "Nazmin Aya Thi" and "Karbala Jake Pyasoo" suffered from unimaginative presentation and not too good control.

Most of the songs taken from well known composers were beautifully written, but the singers once again proved the edge that in the final analyses it is the singer not the song that matters.

The recorded programme was excellent. The selections were superb and it was a delight to listen to some fine records after the usual drab ones that are the fashion of the day. F. P. N.

SCREEN HERO

GLENN FORD, one of the screen's most popular heroes, makes a complete change of pace in Columbia Pictures "3.10 to Yuma," which also stars Van Heflin and Felicia Farr.

Halstead Welles' screen play, based on a story by Elmore Leonard, tells how a uncertain posse from a gunshot on outlaw guns to put a Bisbee chief on the gallows bound train for Yuma. The film will be screen at the Scala Cinema on Friday and Saturday.

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Musical went down well

A VERY successful musical concert was presented in two sessions at the Avalon Cinema last Sunday afternoon and evening by the Natal Indian Blind Society, when well-known Indian stage and record artists gave a very bright performance in a programme entitled "Sangeet ka Darbaar."

The Saraswathi Orchestra, provided the music and for nearly three hours the audience was kept enthralled with items ranging from classical Indian songs to the latest "beat" numbers.

The highlights of the programme were the famous pair of stage and record fame, Ramchandra and Maya Devi, who rendered classical and popular songs and bhajans in Urdu and Hindustani.

Ismail Gaay ("Sunshad 7) rendered three numbers in his musical manner which were well received by the audience.

Baby Krosheela rendered two dances very beautifully, and children of the Arthur Hassall School for the Blind sang Hindustani and English songs.

The artists of these items were not introduced to the audience by Mr. S. A. Mehtar ("Farrukh").

"Chu Chin Chow" for Stanger

Oscar Asche's musical "Chu Chin Chow" produced by Michael Deighton and Marjorie Mitchell for the Stanger Philharmonic Society at the Orient Hall, Durban, recently, is to be staged at the Stanger Town Hall on April 4 and 5.

"DANCES OF INDIA" GOOD THEATRE

A SHORT programme of the "Dances of India" by the Natal section of Durban at a preview in Marianhill's Lamin Hall on Monday evening was excellent live theatre.

After an hour's dancing, 16-yearold Ram and her 11-yearold sister Veena were as fresh as when they started.

The costumes, especially those worn in the "Radha-Krishna" scene, are rarely seen in this country.

It is hoped that the narration is reduced to the barest minimum at the end of the show Professor C. W. Abbott, lecturer in the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Natal, voiced the appreciation of the audience, which included many Europeans.

The "Dances of India" with an ... at Marianhill's Lamin Hall next Saturday evening. The show is part of the HYMAA's fund-raising campaign to redeem the mortgage on their property. C. G. M.

JUNIOR LEADER

WITHIN a short space of time in Port Shepstone Churchill has seen wonderful places and people. I love them so far as Ramsgate down the coast and am planning to go to Port Edward on a weekend. I have not had time to visit the Oribi Gorge, but folks here tell me it is a wonderful place.

I went down to the local power station the other day and visited the Indian who looks after the property. The power station is on the left bank of the Umzimkulu River close to the mouth. We have had a house by the river and the Umzimkulu hugs his front yard. He has a pretty little boat and my first boating experience was thrilling—even without any spills! I was so busy getting used to the oars that I forgot about the power station for which I had set out in the first place. I shall go down to the river again when I find the time.

DRAWING COMPETITION

Because I write this column away from Durban, it makes it inconvenient for me to conduct weekly competitions. I write this column a week in advance, and your letters have to be forwarded to me from the Durban office. Right now, I am a little behind with your letters. A little patience from you and things will run smoothly again.

A drawing competition should help you busy for a while. We have had many such competitions in the past, and the number of entries has always been encouraging. The topic for this week's competition is "A Landscape". You must have drawn landscapes many times at school and it should come easily to you. A book token for ten bob will go to the sender of the best drawing. The competition will run for two weeks.

Roll your drawings, neatly and post to: Drawing Competition, Junior Leader, Natala Chambers, 141 Post Street, Durban.

THE "CUTTY SARK"

Fast and well-masted sailing ships used to draw their graceful lines at Durban and other South African ports during the last century.

One of these ships became so famous that she has been preserved as a dry dock at Greenwich, London.

The old ship which bore the name "Cutty Sark" was built nearly 100 years ago—in 1869.

The finest materials and best craftsmanship were used in her construction, for the builders intended that she should outsail all other ships.

She became famous because she was one of the fastest sailing vessels ever.

The "Cutty Sark" is visited by thousands of visitors. Some come by the public dock as a maritime museum.

NATURE QUIZ

(1) Is it true that you can tell the age of a fish because from the number of "rings" on its shell?

This is an old question often asked and often wrongly answered in popular books. You cannot tell the age of any tortoise or turtle in this way. Sometimes a newly-hatched tortoise has five or six rings on each plate of its shell!

(2) How many fish should be kept in a tank?

It depends on the size of the tank and the plant life in it. Roughly speaking, for cold-water fish you must allow a gallon of water for each inch of fish. That is for size. If you want to keep two fish of two inches long you must have four gallons of water in your tank. From this example you can work out how much water and who see of tank you require for any given number of fish. Your aquarist's shows will tell you how many gallons a tank will hold.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

A music teacher took her pupils to a concert to develop their musical appreciation. After the concert the took them to tea and they had luscious cakes, ice-cream and other dainties.

When they were ready to go home, the teacher asked the youngest of them: "Well, Jimmy, did you enjoy the concert?"

"Oh, yes," he replied happily, "all but the music."

The Associated Ghosts Society were having a reunion. It was a bitterly cold night, and every time another ghost flung open the door a blast of cold air swept through the hall. "Confound those inconsiderate members!" grumbled a delicate old ghost. "Why cannot they keep opening the door? What do they think the keyhole is for?"

"I suppose," said the lady to the bus conductor, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers, and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

"Of course, madam," the conductor replied, "he will be treated the same as other passengers, and can occupy a seat provided he does not put his feet on it."

SPIDER WEB

How does a spider manage to run about its web without being caught in the threads like flies are?

The spiders, which have sticky threads in the webs to hold any insect alighting on them also have a special feature to prevent the same thing happening to them. The feet of these spiders are lubricated with an oily secretion, and in this way the spider can negotiate its own traps in safety.

IN FUN

"No, unfortunately I was unable to attend church yesterday," said the young man to his elderly neighbour. "What did the minister preach about?"

"Well, it was a good sermon — but I can't seem to remember what it was about," the old lady admitted. "That's odd," smiled the young man. "What's the use of going to church if you can't bring a word home with you?"

The woman eyed him severely. "Will you do me a favour? Please take this old clothes basket to the well and bring it back full of water."

"Come, now, that's silly," he scoffed. "There wouldn't be a drop left by the time I got back."

"I dare say," smiled the woman. "But the basket might be a little cleaner."

A man entered a bar, mounted a stool, and just as he was about to yell for service, a horse, weaving an apron and carrying a tophat over his head, came from the back room.

Mopping the bar in front of the man, the horse asked: "What'll you have, friend?" But the customer could not answer, so astounded was he.

The horse tried again. "I said, what will you have?" I can't wait all day."

Finally the man regained his senses and said weakly: "Has the cow left this place?"

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A seminar space was descended on a large shopping centre and a salesman tried to sell a piano to a store window. "OK sir," the weather sleuth said that nasty smile of your face.

"Karanja" Arrivals

ACCORDING to our shipping correspondent, the following were among the passengers who arrived on the Karanja on Wednesday, March 8, from Bombay, via East Coast ports:—

NAIK, Mr. and Mrs. Banga; Cheena, Mr. and Mrs. Nandana Govender, Mr. and Mrs. Nandana Garach, Mr. and Mrs. Dharam Jethalal; Mr. and Mrs. Nadasvasan, Mr. D. Reboch, Father, Mr. and Mrs. Hardial Nathansing, Mr. and Mrs. Hardial Nanoo; Mr. Ganesh Pillay, Mr. R. Ramburak, Mrs. Kamatheth Thayan, Mr. and Mrs. Sevashen, Tongaat; Mr. Amratlal Harabhai, Mr. D. Gopal, Mr. P. Hamid, Mr. R. Gandhi, Mr. C. Singh, Mrs. Kanna Munsi, Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Govender, Estcourt; Mr. D. J. Nayaruh, Mr. T. S. Roopnarayan, Pietermaritzburg.

TRANSVAAL: Mrs. Gayara D. Purshaw, Mrs. Keshar K. Narain, Mrs. Dhanben M. Govind; Mr. and Mrs. Pranlal Chima, Mr. Ismail Cassim; Mr. Narain Govind; Miss Jeanne B. Boodie; Mrs. Ratan D. Kooverjee; Mr. Bhana Gosai; Mrs. Kanta K. Adamjee; Mrs. Santa M. Kara; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dayal; Mr. Sevak O. Bhana.

SCAPE—Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Shawoodien; Miss Mohomoned Shawoodien; Mr. and Mrs. Mohomed Ismail Sulee; Mr. and Mrs. Chana Makan; Miss Rukia Makan; Mr. Dharayan Pillay.

FROM ZANZIBAR—Mr. Amirbeen S. Aziz, Bodhanawala.

FROM LOURENCO MARQUES—Mrs. Khanja A. Mahomed, Natal.

NEEDY PARENT.

Letters to the Editor

Verulam: plea by 'P.R.' to end differences

Sir,—I make an earnest appeal to small measure.

We attack the Europeans for fascism and we attack them when they talk of boycotts. So are we prepared to lend ourselves to communalism and boycott? Let us not forget that Verulam is hallowed by the sacrifices that her Indian people made on the 1949 Passive Resistance struggle of 1913.

When we talk of communalism let us always remember that three non-Hindus bequeathed all their wealth not to their own sections but to the whole Indian community.

I refer to the late Parsee Rustomjee, who left R50,000 in 1924 for education; to the late R. K. Khan who in 1915 left R64,000 which has now grown to R700,000 for hospitals and dispensaries; and the late Hajee M. I. Mullan, who left R200,000 for education. Let us not belie their names by our actions.

I trust that my appeal to my friends in Verulam will be heeded.

PATRIOT.

Supporters' Club not wanted

Sir, While the whole country is fighting racial discrimination, the Supporters' Club of Mooma Blamjee, Newcastle's well-known playing centre, has a White-Only Supporters' Club for the Natives F.C. (which is affiliated to the National Football League).

What has Bhamjee does not realise is that the N.F.L. does not recognise the South African Soccer League, which is the only multi-racial league in the country. The N.F.L. has always supported the Government's apartheid policy by excluding non-Whites from their games. They have tried to bring about opposition to the S.A.S.L. White league which is run on non-racial lines. This opposition is expelled from the Federation of Non-European Soccer Associations. They have started teams like Blackpool United, Orlando Pirates and Moroka Swallows from playing council ground in the various townships. They have asked employers to evacuate by dismissing all employees who are members of the S.A.S.L. league. These are the tactics used by Bhamjee. I am sure that I will be joining in the chorus when I say "Forget your Supporters' Club." If you want to render service in a non-racial manner, take up the campaign initiated by the South African Sports Association — Operation NONRE. Support only non-racial events in sports).

TRUE SPORTSMAN.

Ferdsburg.

Was schoolbook money diverted?

Sir, May I through the courtesy of your columns, ask a question of the Minister of Education, Mr. D. Reitsch, Pietermaritzburg.

For many years than I care to recall, the Women's Association in Maritzburg a lively interest in the welfare of Indian Girls' High School, acting as liaison officers between the school and the town council, giving book prizes and supplying needy girls with free books.

But the practice of helping needy Indian girls to continue their schooling was dropped this year. Last year, the Indian Education Department handed over a subscription ostensibly for supplying free books for needy schoolgirls.

Instead, the women's Association received the money by giving a cheque for R240 to enable the passing of an additional class room at the new M. L. Sultan Technical College at the college's annual opening ceremony on Wednesday, March 07.

Meanwhile, dozens of Indian high schoolgirls were sent home by the headmistress because they could not possess their full quota of books. I would welcome an explanation from the Indian Women's Association.

NEEDY PARENT.

Indian music on the air is dead

Sir,—With reference to the letter by "Desai Naicker" in "The Leader" of March 9, I must say that I agree with him in that the Indian programmes in that station are of a very high standard.

As a lover of music, I can no longer revel and sing in the bope that there will be a revival of the good old Indian music for dead music it certainly is.

For a whole week I look forward to relaxing with the Indian programmes. Alas to my disappointment it's just more music as usual. For example, I cannot understand why everyone who knows his job should know the leading lyricists and musicians. I would not mind even a request programme.

Some time later we heard that the S.A.B.C. is about the fairest in Urdu and Hindi records. Any good music shop should be able to advise them in this regard.

I am sure all music lovers will agree with me when I say "Bring back the Indian programmes before it is abolished.

M.S.V.

What makes a Radio Star?

Sir,—I should like to join those who are criticising the Indian radio programmes, but I must have concrete facts before I do so.

Will you please let me know:

(1) How long has Ismail Ganie been a popular singer. I only heard and read about him after he failed at auditions.

(2) Why is he compared with the great Naushad, and who gave him that name?

(3) Who are the top radio stars mentioned so frequently in your paper?

(4) Who are the top recording stars?

(5) Did they record on any internationally famous labels. If so, which labels?

(6) In how many broadcasts have these so-called top radio stars taken part?

(7) How many broadcasts has one to do to become a top radio star?

(8) Finally, who says they are top radio stars?

Sometimes I feel that Radio South Africa won't worry about Ismail Ganie or anybody else until it is realised that Indian broadcasting will be revolutionised by Indian people as your correspondent, Patch, Control, etc." said in your last issue.

INQUISITIVE.

Liked Genga Devi's music

Sir,—Please allow me a little space in your widely-read newspaper to congratulate the Genga Devi Orchestra for their wonderful programme of music and songs rendered on Sunday, March 18.

The S.A.B.C. should indeed arrange good music and songs like the Ranjeni and Genga Devi Orchestras rendered, and then we'll have no hesitance in switching on our radio on Sunday mornings.

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

I AM a 21-year-old Tamil gentleman from a respectable family. I wish to correspond with pretty girls between 18 and 26, with a view to marriage. I am interested in golf, cycling and the cinema.

CITY OF PARIS.

I AM a 24-year-old Hindu respectable family. I would like to correspond with girls of about my age with a view to marriage. I do a great amount of social work in Mazimburg.

DOUBLE SHUFFLE.

I AM a Smily 20-year-old Telegu-speaking girl who would like to correspond with educated Telegu-speaking men in the profession between the ages of 22 and 24 years. I am interested in secretarial work and the cinema.

GAL.

I AM a 30-year-old Telegu-speaking gentleman of medium height, complexion and of medium height. I would like to correspond with girls of under 20 years of age who must be able to sew and cook, and be of good appearance, preferably from the North and South Coasts. All letters will be answered. A snap will be appreciated.

UNITY IN WEDLOCK

I AM a simple, handsome Tamil lad, 21 years of age, who would like to correspond with a Tamil girl of similar age, with a view to marriage. I am interested in dancing, cooking and films.

FLYIN

I AM a 29-year-old Hindu gentleman, well educated and from a good family. I am of medium height, fair complexion, and with full attractive features. I would like to correspond with respectable girls from a good family with a view to marriage. A snap will be appreciated.

THE GREAT PRETENDER

I AM a 23-year-old Muslim gentleman, a factory director and life student. I would like to correspond with educated Muslim girls between the ages of 16 and 19 years, with a view to marriage.

AMBITION.

I AM a 16-year-old Muslim girl very fair in complexion with brown eyes and long, black hair. I would like to correspond with Muslim born girls between 16 and 20 years. My interests are cooking, singing and listening to the radio. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

GOLD TOOTH.

I AM a 23-year-old Hindu gentleman. I would like to correspond with Hindu girls between 16 and 22 years of age. I am interested in reading and the cinema. I will answer all letters.

ISIPINGO

I AM a decent, educated Tamil girl who would like to correspond with educated Tamil gentlemen between 24 and 27, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

EDUCATION.

I AM a respectable Hindu-speaking woman of 29. I would like to correspond with respectable and sincere Hindu-speaking gentlemen of the same religion, between 32 and 36 years of age. I have marriage in view. I am interested in dancing, the cinema and religious work.

PRETTY KA RELI.

I AM an 18-year-old Reddy girl. I would like to correspond with decent Reddy or Naidoo gentlemen between 20 and 24 years, with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

RESPECTABLE

I AM a 20-year-old Muslim lad who would like to correspond with pretty girls of my age. I am interested in cooking, sewing, singing, records and driving.

I HAVE ME HEART IN HER

I AM a Tamil lad, aged 22 years, who would like to correspond with Tamil and Colonial girls between 18 and 21 years. I am interested in cooking, dancing, films and sport.

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Since the advent of big-money jackpots many thousands of punters have been attracted to the off-course lote in Nimrod Arcade, and above are seen some of the vast crowd that turned up to stake their money in the hope of winning the record jackpot last Saturday. With the carry-over the total pool was R98,413.

'Kid' Paret might be in coma for a year

New York, Tuesday.

BENNY "KID" PARET, still unconscious after the brain injury he got on his world welterweight title fight in New York on Saturday night, could remain in a coma for a year—if he lived, according to one of his doctors.

The fighter's chances of ever resuming full control of his mind are 10,000 to one, the doctor added at a Press conference last night.

Paret, who was carried from the ring on a stretcher, is in an oxygen tent, his brain severely damaged by the punches of his opponent, Emile Griffith. Earlier doctors said they had done all they could for Paret. They described his condition as "extremely grave".—Sapa-Reuter.

SLOW SCORING BY W. INDIES

BRIDGETOWN, (Barbados), Tuesday. — Australia spin bowling was too much for India, keeping the usually free-scoring West Indies batsmen to the slow rate of 51 runs in 51 hours on the third day of the third Test match. The West Indies had reached 425 for eight at the close of play to India's first innings of 238.

The home team, who have so far occupied the crease for 11 hours 10 minutes, added 78 runs before lunch, between lunch and tea and 66 between tea and the end.

Worrell, who at one time during the day scored only 35 runs in 91 hours, was unbeaten with 40 at the close when West Indies led by 109 runs.—Sapa-Reuter.

SCHOONER SHOT AT BY DUTCH

THE HAGUE, Tuesday. — A Dutch Neptune aircraft attacked an Indonesian schooner 47 miles from West New Guinea in the south-west on Monday, Defence Ministry said in a statement issued in the Hague today.

It said that the schooner, which was steaming away from the coast, was hit and subsequently been involved in an attempted boarding by a Dutch service ship after an 8-hour evasive game on March 26.

When the latter covered a warning shot, the Neptune attacked her, but without shooting. A Dutch patrol vessel which went to the scene found the Indonesian vessel had left the area.

The Dutch Government told Parliament today it had decided to send reinforcements to New Guinea "because of the continual threats and aggressive acts of Indonesia".—Sapa-Reuter.

Selections

BY ASHBOURNE

Low Scoring by our team for the Inter-Provincial Tournament at Ashbourne.

First Round (Scratch Foursomes)

MOUNTAIN VIEW		

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

The crowds are flocking to Curries Fountain

THE crowds are growing bigger at Curriess Fountain. No wonder. Pro soccer is dishing out the goods. Every week now we have had a first-rate match. Not only are there thrills a plenty, but football to what the appetites of connoisseurs. Yet our crowds can be bigger—much bigger, judging from attendances at all White football matches.

Most of our fans and even players still insist on lending their support to racial games when our entire administrative machinery is engaged in fighting this evil. These people just don't seem to realise that by going to these racial matches tehy are harming their own cause — to create racialism from the world of sport.

Their presence at these games means that they accept the situation. It is a matter for wonder that they can't realise this. Or is it because they suffer from the complex that what is White must be good?

OPPOSED TO RACIALISM

Having spoken to some of these White soccer enthusiasts I just can't understand them. Most of them are opposed to racialism in sport, in fact, many of them are outspoken against it. Yet they would rather go to Kingsmead than to Curries Fountain.

Last year, perhaps they had some arguments when our standards were not as good as the Whites — even if that argument was illogical. This year that argument has been torn to shreds.

For two very good reasons they should support our own boys who know no racialism. By staying away from racial games they will help to demonstrate our opposition to racialism in sport. By going to Curries they will not only support us in our fight for integration but will also enjoy soccer of a sufficiently high standard.

Objection to Lions' tour

THE South African Sports Association has protested to the British bodies and the International Rugby Board who are behind a proposed tour of South Africa by the Lions rugby team. Welsh Labour whom have supported the protest.

A statement to "The Leader" from Mr. D. A. Brutus, secretary of SASA, reads:

"The players will be drawn from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales They will play against teams composed solely of White South Africans. The South African Rugby Union, the host body, does not admit non-White South Africans to membership and none of them, regardless of ability, will be considered for selection or even for trials. Non-White South Africans will be segregated at all playing fixtures or completely excluded from the grounds.

"In understanding this tour, the British team will not only be condoning apartheid and racialism in sport but giving it active support."

Mr. Brutus makes an appeal in conclusion: "We appeal to all sportsmen and all those who support our protest, and we ask all sportsmen to withold all support for this injustice of apartheid in sport, either by taking part in these matches or attending them."

Blackpool swamped in spite of Mandy's brilliance

DESPITE having had to fish the ball out of the nets eight humiliating times, Mandy Davids was as brilliant as ever when his side, Blackpool, were given the hiding of their lives by Aces United at Curries Fountain last week in the U.T.C. R2,000 competition. The 8—0 score was not an indictment of Pool's ability — they were in great form — rather it was a tribute to superior ball play by a superior side.

The pace was so keen it could have sliced through frozen butter. From the first centre when Ronnie Green was just an inch short of a Mandy glove, Aces keyed on a terrifying pressure. And yet for all that speed, accuracy and quick thinking were the hall marks of their play. Superbly the nimety minutes hardly had an effect on them for the simple reason that they did not do the work — they set the ball on the work for them.

ON THE BALL

Every man stuck on them was on the ball. Quick trap, heads up, shoot at the first time all the way. Even the usually delatory Basil Mansone and Excellent Mervin were snap on the ball. Trainer Daddy Naidoo and coach Prem couldn't have done a better job.

If the game did appear to be one-sided it was because Blackpool were never allowed to settle down. They tried and tried pretty hard. They had two goalies in the early stages of the game had all the zest and enthusiasm of supers-trainee and coachmen.

But their good work came sadly to grief at the hands of a fast-rolling attacking defence backed by a busy half line. Even the sprightly Gandhi Adams was not once given the opportunity of carving out a solo run for himself. In fact Jeeper Dan Naidoo had a holiday with the defence giving him a wide berth. There was no running back. They attacked instead, and with great help from the halves and inner forwards.

In the first half Davids skilfully thwarted some great moves, saving what appeared to be certainties. But the three goals from Steve, Strini and Morgan were too much even for him.

With Strini's fourth goal for Aces in the second, the curtains came down on a Blackpool defence. Aces maintained their killing pace to the end, and despite Pool's valiantness a tactical counter-attack and a super-strike goals for Four more goals came from Sunny Morgan (2) and Steve (2).

Pat on the back from mucslemen

AT a well-attended meeting of the South Coast and District W.I. and H.B Association, Messrs. Saifis Moodley and Kenny Naidoo complimented "The Leader's" columnist, Ronnie Govender, for stirring up interest in the game on the South Coast.

As a result of the article eight clubs attended the meeting — in contrast to previous meetings which had to be cancelled due to lack of members.

The following officials were elected to office: Patron, Mr. Sathiah Pillay; Advisor, Pillay; Secretary, P. Govindsamy; Treasurer, R. K. Naidoo; Record Clerk, S. Singh.

The presidents of the affiliated clubs were elected vice-presidents. A minor competition was planned to spread weight lifting and body building along the South Coast.

Mr. Jacko Pillay urged members to hold themselves in readiness for forthcoming contests. The first would be a "Mr. Crystal" contest. This would be in preparation for the "Mr. Durban" and "Mr. Natal" contest to be held in June.

PINETOWN CITY OFFICIALS

The Pinetown City F.C. was elected the following players to office for the ensuing season: President, V. S. Naidoo; secretary, Johnnie Naidoo; Assistant Secretary, I. Kallie; Team Secretaries, R. Peters and P. Jeer; General Manager, Norma A. Govender; Assistant Managers, G. I. Pillay and Gonta Govender; Auditor, Francis Govender; Trainers, V. S. Naidoo, J. Kallie and G. I. Pillay; Masseur, Harry P. Govender; Kit Manager, F. Govender.

At the final function of last season which was attended by over 100 guests, the President, Dennis Govender, duly handed some of the star Seccase it represents the true spirit of sportsmanship on and off the field.

Ronnie does it again

"LEADER" man, Ronnie Govender, was on the ball with his forecasts for the second week running. After his successful forecasts two weeks ago, he correctly forecast the goal-less draw last weekend. Here are his forecasts:

AT NATALSPRUIT

"Unless Durnalsprit City succeed in working some sort of a miracle, Orlando Pirates should have little difficulty in beating them."

RESULT: Pirates 4, City 2.

AT CURRIES FOUNTAIN

"... if Aces play as attacking as they did last week, I expect them to give Blackpool a real hiding."

RESULT: Aces 8, Blackpool 0.

AT MARITZBURG

"I think this is one time that Maritzburg City will score more than two goals."

RESULT: City 6, Berea 1.

CAPE DARTS TEAM TO TOUR NATAL

"Leader" Reporter

DARTS teams representing the Eastern and the Western Province will play a series of friendly games in Natal during the Easter holidays.

The visitors arrive in Pietermaritzburg on Good Friday morning and they play against a local side the same night. On Saturday they play in Tongaat, followed by games against Combined Coastal and Durban sides at Chatsworth in the evening. On Easter Sunday morning a council meeting of the South African Darts Board of Control will be held in Durban. The tour concludes with a match against Natal in Durban the same evening. The visitors return home the following morning.

This is the first time Cape darts teams will play in Natal and large attendances are expected at all the matches.

Officials and members of the Maritzburg City Supporters club. Seated (l. to r.) Miss S. Maharaj, Mr. F. Pillay (President), Miss S. Pillay (Asst. sec.), Mr. S. Ally (Sec.). Standing: Messrs R. D. Maharaj, Jenkare, D. S. Maharaj, M. D. Maharaj, Mrs. R. Chand (vice-president), Miss R. Chand and N. Pillay.

Mayville cricket

THE Mayville Cricket Union, which celebrates its silver jubilee this season, is to hold a Silver Jubilee Dance at the Himalaya Hotel on Thursday, April 5.

A banquet is to be held in June at the same venue. It will coincide with the publication of a souvenir brochure. The brochure will contain feature articles and photographs of prominent officials and players who brought distinction to the union.

Roy Jacobs for Durban

ARRANGEMENTS have been concluded between Spurta Promotions and Durban promoter Edwin Ngobeni, to stage a fight between the visiting Nigerian boxer, Roy Jacobs and Joss Kasanga Maseko the Jadorme on April 7.

Jacobs is dending contender for the world lightweight title. He was narrowly beaten by Enoch Sibiya on the Rand. The decision was a controversial one and many fans say that Jacobs deserved to win.

WORTHY OPPONENT

He has a worthy opponent a "Kangaroo" Mlaire, one-time Natal champion of South Africa. Mlaire has to his credit a win over Joe Ngali, the present national Natal champion.

The fight should pack in the fans especially since the supporting programme appears to be a very good one. Only one of these has been African featherweight champion Scatson Mabena, and the Natal featherweight champion Kriel Madela.

Scatson received a severe beating from Jacobs on the Rand and it appears that the Natal boy could gain revenge over his former conqueror.

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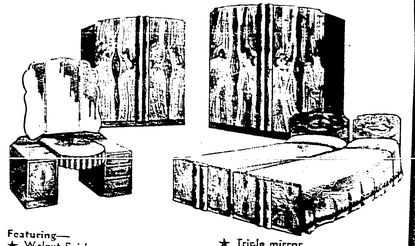

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MASS RAID BY POLICE FEARED

A NUMBER of prominent Durban personalities are living in fear of being arrested on allegations of contravening or attempting to contravene the Immorality Act following the finding by the police of a well-documented catalogue complete with photographs and names.

The question in the minds of the persons involved is whether the police will act quickly on the information contained in the catalogue or whether they will play a waiting game and round them up one at a time so as not to cause a sensation. It is also felt that as the case is "too hot to handle" the vice squad will only keep a watch on them and pick them up if they are indiscreet again.

The Leader" learns from reliable sources that the catalogue was found by police investigating the death of a Europ an man recently. It is believed that the catalogue contains the names and pictures of persons who have been involved in the Immorality Act "take" of the Nationalist Party, details of the numbers of times and the dates on which the alleged contravention of the Act took place.

It is said that the persons concerned were photographed in compromising circumstances. This is said to be sufficient evidence to convict many of the catalogued persons who, apart from being civil servants and business people, are also doctors and shop assistants.

The great number of persons involved in the affair is also said to be the reason why the police have not acted on the information contained in the catalogue.

"LEADER" EXPOSE: Representation to King Ed. VIII

FOLLOWING "The Leader" exposure of the Nundisating case of visitors of the King Edward VIII Hospital representations have now been made to the authorities to bring this practice to an end.

The Natal Indian Congress wrote to the Superintendent of the Hospital pointing out that its has received a large number of complaints from members of the public that this humiliation and indignity be stopped.

The congress has commended Superintendent to do away with the practice.

Chu Chin Chow

The Natal Philharmonic Society's production of the "Great Arabian" musical "Chu Chin Chow" produced by Peter Deighton and Marjorie Wincott will be presented at the Orient Hall on Friday and Saturday this week.

NIO sees "no harm" in talks with Government

THE Natal Indian Organisation sees "no harm" in continued consultation and discussion with the various Ministers of the South African Government, provided that an assurance is given that Indians will not be placed in a "political straight-jacket."

This was the decision taken at a meeting of the NIO's working committee on Sunday, after a deliberation of four hours.

Mr. Harry Leopard, after the meeting said that in the NIO the Minister of Indian Affairs and the necessary machinery for consultation and discussion on matters relating to the Indian people.

The meeting was of the view that the NIO within the framework of the constitution, has always shown its willingness to have discussions with Ministers on matters affecting the Indian people," says the statement.

The fact that the organisation has in the past had interviews with the then Prime Minister, Mr. J.G. Strydom, Dr. D. E. Donges, and Mr. Tom Naude, are indicative of much-very that exists for consultation.

While the meeting felt that consultation and discussions did not achieve much, the NIO is still prepared to continue with the policy of consultation.

The meeting was full of appreciation for the debate of the Indian people for hard on the heels of Mr Maree's round-table discussion came the declaration by Mr. A. E. Trollip that Job Reservation will remain.

A few days ago the Indian people were stunned by the action of the Department of Community Development to proclaim areas like Cato Manor, Riverside, Prospect Hall, Seaview and Bellair among others, for immediate White occupation, and more recently the declaration by the Minister of the Interior that the colour bar in sport would continue with all rigidity.

Despite these setbacks the NIO sees no harm in continued consultation provided the Minister of Indian Affairs makes an unequivocal declaration that Indians will not be placed in a straight-jacket."

The meeting instructed Mr. P. R. Pather, president of the NIO, and Mr. A. M. Moolla, president of the SAIO, to seek an interview with the Prime Minister, the Minister of Indian Affairs, the Minister of Community Development and the Minister of Labour.

Durban had its first peek at striptease at the newly-opened "Nine Yard" of the Butterworth Hotel last weekend. Three strip-tease artists, Zana, Jade and Nicole — trained by Kathy Keeton, went through the process of getting down to the bare essentials! Pictured alongside is Jade "peeling off" with a smile during her act.

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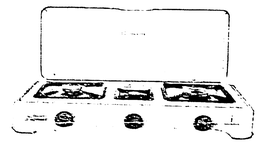

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