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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

IN the bus the other day a fellow-traveller (used in the liberal, non-political sense) was holding forth: "Things are moving very fast," he was saying. "Very soon the Africans will have a big say in this country. Then we will find that Africans are our bosses. What will be our position then?"

A very good question, I thought. But not so good was the answer given to his own query by this man, who stressed and looked like any ordinary factory worker going home after a hard day's work and a nip of cane taken on an empty stomach. "We Indians have no future," was his pessimistic forecast. "Already the Natives are shouting 'Amandla' on the road, and what will they do when they get a say?"

NEEDLESS FEAR

THAT unfortunately is the fear of a lot of people, I wouldn't say it was entirely groundless. But I do think that it depends very largely upon the Indians themselves as to whether their relations with Africans and indeed for that matter people of all other racial groups — becomes more friendly than it is now.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

AS it is, there has been a tremendous improvement in Indo-African relationships in the past ten years. Almost completely gone are traces of a certain amount of arrogance resulting from a false sense of cultural superiority which some Indians used to display.

With increasing frequency one finds these days that African friends are invited to certain functions, including social occasions such as weddings and so on. Inter-dining is today a common thing, and although there are occasional lapses into the use of the word "Native" as with our friend of the bus — Indians have become more and more conscious of the need to make a conscious effort to say "African."

Both because they are becoming convinced that it is the only correct term and because courtesy dictates that the other fellow's feelings must be respected.

LIONS ASSOCIATION

FURTHERMORE, Indians have been so closely associated with Africans as well as Coloureds and Whites in joint political activity for so many years that a sense of comradeship has been built up among the leaders which transcends racial barriers. This fellowship has in the past four or five years also been permeating progressively the rank and file and a common South Africanship is being built up.

We shall be wearing blinkers however if we were complacently to believe that everything is just dandy. The need is a complete non-racial attitude has still far to be travelled, and care must be taken that the march is forward and not otherwise. Obstacles and pitfalls on the way there will be many and there will have to be unanimity unmounted.

As Indians, we must still make an ever greater concerted effort not only to win the friendship of Africans but to prove ourselves as true and trustworthy comrades.

QUOTABLE

YOUNG David Evans at a meeting the other night: "Liberals must stop looking for Communists under the bed, and Communists must stop looking under the bed for Liberals who they think are looking for Communists under the bed."

GREAT WORK

THE Durban Indian Benevolent Society recently held a very successful street collection in aid of funds for its great work among the underprivileged among the community.

This Society has made phenomenal strides in the two years since the present Committee took over. Previously it had remained so little in the news that its annual relief grants did not even match those now given out in a single week every month.

PROFESSIONALS' ASSET

ANOTHER feature of this group is the evidence in its composition of the increasing part played by Indians of the middle class in welfare work. At one time it was the poor who helped the poor. The position now is bright.

For instance, one President of the DIBS is a Parsee woman doctor, Khorshed Gimwala, wife of Ruston Rustomjee, scion of one of the most prominent and well-liked Indian families in Durban. Secretary is Zubeidha Sedat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Seedat, a busy and prosperous practitioner. A graduate of Natal University, Zubeida now resides there.

The treasurer is Durban lawyer, Jayantilal Patel, also a member of one of Durban's most prominent and wealthy Gujerati Hindu families.

Service for Founder

ALL branches of the Saiva Siddhanta Sangam, a religious organisation of Natal, will assemble at the headquarters, 37 Derby Street, Durban on May 5 at a memorial service to the late Sri Siva Soobramaniar Guru Swamigal, the founder of the Sangam, who died eight years ago.

The Sangam was founded in 1937 with about 120 people. Today it has 23 branches throughout the province with thousands of followers of various races.

Guru Swamigal's early life was one of trials and tribulations. He overcame many obstacles, and although born of Telegu parents he spread his spiritual message through the medium of Tamil, Telegu, Hindi and English.

The only surviving member of Guru Swamigal's family is his younger brother, Mr. P. B. A. Sundry, who is serving the Sangam as President-General.

White women told, Indian youth feels frustrated

"THERE is a great deal of frustration among Indian youth owing to the lack of suitable avenues of employment, and that better paid jobs should be made available to Indian youths in the municipal, provincial and central government departments," Mr. Jack Naidoo, Deputy Principal of the M.L. Sultan Technical College, told an assembly of women in Scottsburgh last week.

Mr. Naidoo, who was addressing the Autumn School of the Federation of Women's Institutes, said that there should be a necessary amendment to the Apprenticeship Act so that Indians with the qualifications should be permitted to enter the fields of pharmacy, engineering, accountancy, banking, plumbing and other trades and occupations.

The only avenues open to Indians at the moment were medicine, law, commerce, teaching and nursing, and only a limited number were being answered in these fields.

"The impact of elementary education on Indian families had resulted in the emancipation of the Indian girl. Family restrictions on the Indian girl are now a thing of the past.

"Girls are now free to offer themselves for employment, and in this respect they are on a par with their European counterparts," said Mr. Naidoo.

He added that the European society, within the ranks of the privileged themselves, the enjoyment of citizenship was predicated on the conditioning of social circumstances of the individual.

"The transition from a negative to a positive concept of responsibility is of prime importance for the formulation of policies concerning youth. The social and economic circumstances among certain strata of contemporary youth are the consequence of the negative aspect of responsibility.

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young must be channelled into interests of greater significance than the mere battle for survival. Basically, our youth needs direction—young people must direct themselves to what they consider a noble cause.

"They need to feel themselves of value. If they find no opportunities of doing so, they become oppressed at the thought of living in a vacuum and in their frustrations they turn against society."

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

ON Sunday, B. Ramrajh and Party will present a programme of Hindi songs and music. The leader of the party, B. Ramrajh, who has chosen five songs, will open the programme with a composition of Mooc-Ld, entitled "Sadhu japia Ram ki," followed by P. Seyyad singing "Thara dhur kadood ka", one of Lakaan's compositions.

After this B. Ramrajh will sing his second song called "Alcia doondath doondath hare", followed by Raj, and B. Bayadeen will follow with "Ah sooj dheya ey jeweo Lo", a Sant composition.

The programme will be brought to an end with B. Ramrajh's third song entitled "Kyun dheera ayee" words by Raj.

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Merebank petitions for Municipal buses

ABOUT 300 families, representing more than 2,000 people of Merebank, have signed a petition asking the Durban Corporation to extend its bus service to the area, in view of the alleged apathy of Indian bus owners on the route to improve their services.

The petition was organised by the Merebank Municipal Tenants' Welfare Association, after it had failed repeatedly to get Indian bus owners to give consideration to the complaints of the residents.

According to a spokesman for the Association, the Indian operators showed scant regard for the passengers' grievances and had made no attempts to meet the Association's representatives to discuss a solution of the bus problem.

The petition is to be placed before the next sitting of the Durban Corporation's Transport Management Board, which in turn is expected to use it in support of Merebank's case for extending the Municipal bus service to the Merebank and Wentworth housing schemes, when it appears before the Road Transportation Board.

COMPLAINTS LISTED

Among the many complaints that made the residents forward a petition to the City Council were the following:

Existing operators do not operate to schedule;

Buses depart at the will of the conductor and driver;

Passengers have to wait for long intervals at various points en route;

Sunday services are not scheduled to meet public requirements;

Scholars' season tickets are not available on present services and school children are refused admittance to buses; and

The continuous overloading of buses encourages crime and pick-pocketing.

One of the operators claims that a system of special scholars' season tickets was "impracticable" because the buses serving Merebank belong to different owners who operate on a communal time table.

SHE WILL TALK ON AFRICA

AFRICA is the subject of this week's British Broadcasting Corporation Reith lectures which will be heard by radio listeners all over the world. And for the second time the lectures began with a woman speaker.

Last night, Mrs. Margery Perham, a leading British authority on African affairs, Miss Margaret Perham.

The series are scheduled for repeat on later this year, finished "The Colonial Reckoning," the lectures will assess the ending of British administration in Africa and the forces which are initiating it.

WELL KNOWN

Miss Perham is well-known in Africa where she has travelled extensively. She has conducted important studies in the history and administration of African territories and has carried out a great deal of work on the practical problems of higher education and was the result of research over-seas as a measure of her dedication to the study of Africa that has promoted the friendship and respect of many African leaders.

The Reith lectures, named after Lord Reith, the B.B.C.'s first Director-General, are broadcast annually on a subject chosen by the B.B.C. — usually dealing with science, arts or current affairs — and for which an authority in the chosen field is invited to undertake study or carry out research and to give the results in a series of broadcasts.



NEW U.N.O. BRANCH

A BRANCH of the United Nations Association has been formed at Cape Town. This is the third branch in South Africa — others being in Johannesburg and Durban.

The Association will commemorate the major developments of the United Nations Organisation and join the international fight against poverty, disease and the denial of human rights.

Mr. B. F. Bishop, one of the co-founders of the Cape Town branch, said at the opening of the branch that the Association could contribute to world peace by promoting the conditions necessary for a co-operative society in South Africa.

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Box-office hit to aid trust

THE Sri Vishnu Temple Trust of Zeekoe Valley, Natal, is screening the Tamil box-office hit, "Enrumnar" at the Kass Theatre, Clairwood, on Sunday, May 7, in aid of the Bharathy Government-Aided Indian School.

A star-studded super social drama spiced with lilting songs, enchanting music and colourful dances, the film is regarded as a must for the entire family.

Starring Gemini Ganesan, Savitri, V. Nagiah, M. G. Rajam, Thangavelu Avaiyan and others, the film was recently shown to capacity Durban audiences.

The Bharathy School, which accommodates 275 children in low classrooms, was built entirely by community effort.

Opened two years ago, and built at a cost of £16,000, the school still has a liability of £1,000. It is in application for extending out this liability that the Vishnu Temple Trust is screening the film.

The public is asked to support this worthy cause.

Parents' vigilance body to be formed

A PARENTS' ASSOCIATION is to be formed in Durban soon with the object of keeping a close watch on the welfare of children at school as well as offering guidance to teachers, principals and the Education Department on educational matters.

A general committee is to be elected for the time being, after which parents in the suburban districts will be invited to form branches of the association to deal with matters affecting children at school in their respective districts.

The man behind the move is Mr. Dhanpaul Naidoo, a well-known Durban social worker, who evidences the apathy of parents in not showing an active interest in educational matters.

"Such a body is long overdue," he said. "It will not only help the parents to offer guidance to some of the discriminatory and unsympathetic acts of our children by the Department, and the high-handed action of some principals, but it will be a source of assistance to the education authorities.

"For instance, Indian parents are totally opposed to their children sitting out in the open sun and doing an hour's outdoor-work.

"They also object to the unsuitable starting times in the morning and the frequent change in feeding times.

"At the moment, the community is faced with the Republican medal and flag issue. Parents do not know how to fill in the space reserved for them given to them in the Department's bulletin to allow their children to accept the memento of the Republic or not.

"If a parents' organisation was in existence it would be able to guide parents and at some stage with one voice on matters affecting them and their children."

Mr. Naidoo cites examples of European parents at Sastri Hill and Escombe, who successfully brought pressure to bear upon the Education Department to supply transport to enable their schools to their respective areas.

Presently he is the Non-European Education Committee which on behalf of the Durban Council on matters affecting school children with the Department, and the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, too, has called on at times.

Why should this be? It is now the job for either of these bodies, but for the parents themselves.

Mr. Naidoo is calling a meeting of interested parents soon to form a central committee.

NEW TOURS PLANNED

MR. A. G. NARAYUDU, who has had much experience in organising tours, the most recent one being the business India tour by Natal teachers, is planning a Union tour of Indian teachers as well as another India trip.

The Union tour will be held this year and the tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon next year.

Mr. Narayudu, who is a school master, said that the maximum number required for the Union tour was 50, the minimum being 24, while the overseas tour will have a maximum of 30 and a minimum of 20.

The total costs of the Union tour from Durban per member will be £42, which includes railway and bus fares, food and accommodation. If a sufficient number is available, the contingent will leave Durban on December 17.

The overseas tour is expected to commence early in October next year and end in March the following year. The cost is £700, which includes a return-fare passage to and from Durban, the balance being for railway and bus fares, food and accommodation in India.

Those interested in these tours should apply in writing to Mr. Narayudu, 46 Martin Road, Lorne Park, not later than June 30, 1961.

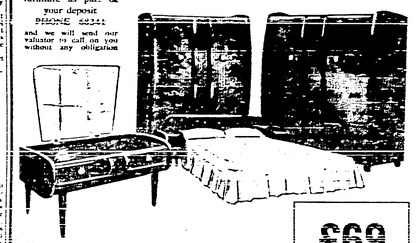
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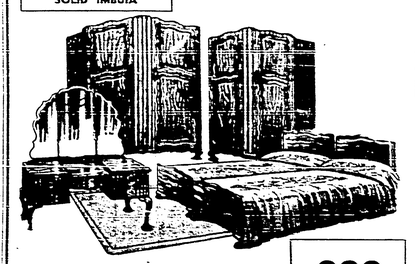


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Mr. H. Nattrass, Principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, left by air on Friday for the United Kingdom, where he will spend three months holidaying. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nattrass, who is the head of the Department of Homecrafts at the College. Picture shows Mr. Nattrass being garlanded by Mr. F. E. Pather, a member of the College Council, at the Louis Botha Airport. Looking on are Mr. Jack Noldon, Acting Principal of the College (left), and Mr. M. E. Sultan, a member of the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust.

CLEAN SOCCER FEATURE OF CLAIRWOOD GAME

A FEATURE that struck spectators who attended the matches played at South Coast on Sunday was the absence of the usual dirty play which inevitably resulted in brawls.

In the Senior A Division matches Templeview trounced Young Bluff Rangers 5-1. The score, however, was not a reflection of the game as Rangers had a fair run of the play but it was the old, old story—"us that goals that count".

Pirates met with strong opposition in the team match. They received an early shock when the Junction centre-forward, Norman Wagner beat Keeper, Roy Seethal. He has made tremendous progress in the last few seasons and must stand as a strong candidate to keep goal for South Coast in the near future.

The equaliser was scored by Bobby Ramsil after about 15 minutes play. Thereafter Pirates found their feet and scored two more goals in quick succession. Half-time was taken with no further change in the score.

Soon after the resumption of play, Junction replaced the defect after they had failed to net a penalty. Against the run of play, "Bowie" increased Pirates' lead, the score at this stage being 4-2, in favour of Pirates.

Junction made a spirited fight, back and their efforts were rewarded when John Naicker scored. Junction made full use of their goal, and equalised. But the latter's defence held out magnificently. The tempo of the thrill-packed match was accentuated by the fact that both teams fought for vital points, one striving to remain at the top of the log, the other to improve their lowly position.

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Mountaineering

BRIG. GYAN SINGH, Principal of the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, announced in Darjeeling that a course on mountaineering exclusively for women began on April 20.

Speaking at a graduation ceremony, he disclosed that the Institute had so far trained 240 students in basic and 54 in advance courses from Indian states, Sikkim and Nepal also sent candidates.

Mr. Nehru, who presided over the graduation ceremony, said that different communities should approach each other with love, and live in peace and harmony. Their attitude to mountains should not be one of conquest, but one of friendship and love.

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Nannies have been part of the London scene for over fifty years. The pre-war species of nursery autocrat has vanished and she has been replaced by a younger and more highly-trained sister.

In Kent there is a residential training college which was started in 1890 by a woman who felt that the care of children demanded a first-class education and strict training.

The classes are fully booked for the next two years, despite the fact that it costs something over £320 in train, plus uniform expenses.

A high standard of general knowledge and good character are essential before any pupil is accepted. The subjects of study include children's cookery, embroidery, laundry, knitting, toy-making, elementary anatomy and nursery management. The trainee also spends three months in a hospital learning about the care of new babies and something of sick nursing.

Each day she spends a certain amount of time with children of all ages, who have been boarded in the area, and also by parents who may be on holiday or have illness at home.

If all goes well, after twenty-one months' training, the young nanny is launched into her first job. This first job is carefully selected, and for a further two years, the college will keep an eye upon their graduate and only after this time is the nanny allowed to accept a position of her own choice.

Nannies are paid and almost Victorian apprenticeship, but the trainee nannies are very happy at the college.

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"The Greeks valued it so highly," he said, "that they actually believed it came from the perspiration of Jupiter, the father of the gods. As to the Romans, writers, both Greek and Roman had believed that it made an excellent lotion for the eyes, and anyone suffering from cramp had only to eat cabbage raw with salt, cold and fasting to be cured. To taste, and rub the mixture well in to the skin—and have a new lease of life. Served with vinegar instead of gravy, it was used to prevent wrinkles from coming on."

The Romans firmly believed that green-dried pots are enough to take shape at a banquet 'you would never suffer from a hangover. In much later times, cabbage juice was used as a cure for warts applied externally, or for sore throats or bad sight taken internally.

Festival of cooking

MESSRS. IVAN DUNSTER (MILLER, the Durban electrical appliance firm, are holding a festival of cooking at their premises, 4 and 6 West Street, on Friday May 19.

Mrs. M. G. H. Maxel, who recently wrote a book on Indian cookery, will be in charge of demonstrations from the Women's Cultural Club all of whom are experts in the art of Indian and Oriental cooking, will be preparing exotic Eastern dishes.

In addition a team from the M.L. Sultan Technical College, will also give demonstrations in cooking.

There will be two demonstrations each morning. There will also be demonstrations in the afternoon, mainly intended for the benefit of the firm's many Indian customers.

Suffragettes

Meeting in Cairo recently, a gathering of women of Africa and Asia called for a ban on child marriages, abolition of polygamy, and restriction of the husband's right of the man to divorce. The congress also advocated setting a minimum marriage age, women's suffrage, equal rights for women in political affairs, and the guarantees of the rights of women and mothers working in various state jobs.

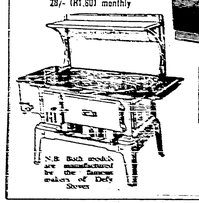
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I AM a Hindustani lad of 18 and would like to correspond with Hindu girls between 14 and 17 years old. My interests are reading and swimming. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LOVER BOY.

I AM a Hindustani girl of 17 and would like to correspond with respectable boys between the ages of 19 and 22. My interests are collecting film star pictures, singing, reading and swimming.

DIL DEKHE DEKHO.

I AM a Tamil lad of 20. I would like to correspond with Sunday, Reddy or Pillay girls from any part of the Union. My interests are sport, correspondence and history at the moment. I am a fan of Elvis, Cliff Richards and Ricky Nelson. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

A LONELY HEART.

I AM a respectable Hindu lad of 20 and would like to correspond with young girls between the age of 15 and 20. My interests are singing and the cinema.

WUN ANBU THEVAL.

I AM a well-educated Govender gentleman of 32 years, 5 ft. 10 ins. tall, fair, and of a quiet intelligent disposition. I would like to correspond with young women. This friendship could lead to marriage. I have business interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LONELY STAN.

I AM a lonely Muslim gentleman in my early thirties. I would like to correspond with young widows or young girls. My interests are driving, picnicking and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated with the first letter.

AKELA.

I AM a Hindi-speaking girl of 22. I come from a respectable family and would like to correspond with Hindi-speaking gentlemen between the age of 25 and 36, with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

AWAITING MR RIGHT.

I AM a lonely Tamil lad of 20. I would like to correspond with Indian girls from any part of the Union. My hobbies are motoring, soccer, reading and swimming.

PADDY.

I AM a Hindu lad of 21. I would like to correspond with respectable Hindu girls between the age of 17 and 20 from Durban and Estcourt. My hobbies are music, table tennis and the cinema.

I come from a respectable family and I have sober habits. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SHOOTING STAR.

I AM a young man from Pietermaritzburg. I am fair in complexion. I would like Hindu girls between 15 and 16 to write to me. My hobbies are the cinema and cycling. I would like a snap with the first letter.

SPEEDY.

I AM a lonely Chetty lad of 19, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with Tamil and Telegu girls between 14 and 16 years of age. I promise to reply to all letters. My interests are singing, driving and dancing.

IT'LL.

I AM a Muslim lad of 17 years. I would like to correspond with pretty Muslim girls between the age of 14 and 17 years. My interests are going to the cinema, reading and listening to the radio. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

WAITING EAGLE.

I AM a lonely Singh lad who would like to correspond with pretty Indian girls. My interests are singing, dancing and the cinema.

JOY.

I AM a young unmarried Tamil girl of 34 years and as I am anxious to settle down, I would like to write to men between 35 and 40 with a view to marriage. I am fond of dancing and my other interests are in housekeeping.

WIDOWER.

I AM a young Hindustani girl of 17. I would like to correspond with Hindustani girls between the age of 13 and 15 living in Durban. Some of my interests are reading, singing and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

RONNY.

I AM a cultured and well-educated bachelor from a respectable family with a responsible position in life. I would like to correspond with parents possessing a beautiful, fashionable and Christian (Pentecostal) bride for my son, with a view to marriage. A reply would be appreciated.

MISSING.

I AM a Hindu boy of 16 with fair in complexion. My interests are singing, swimming, cycling. I promise to reply to all letters and a snap with the first letter will be highly appreciated.

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There will be two demonstrations each morning. There will also be demonstrations in the afternoon, mainly intended for the benefit of the firm's many Indian customers.

Suffragettes

Meeting in Cairo recently, a gathering of women of Africa and Asia called for a ban on child marriages, abolition of polygamy, and restriction of the husband's right of the man to divorce. The congress also advocated setting a minimum marriage age, women's suffrage, equal rights for women in political affairs, and the guarantees of the rights of women and mothers working in various state jobs.

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Letters to the Editor

Changing of uniforms in Indian schools

Sir,—I am the father of a little girl who attends an Indian school in Pietermaritzburg. The demands made on me recently by the school are getting the better of me. I am an average worker who has to be careful how I spend my earnings.

Recently the school sent a message through my daughter that she had to have a new uniform which was a change altogether from a uniform she was using. I went out of my way to get the child the uniform. A little later my child came home and told me that the principal had asked the girls to get another type of uniform. It was not even a request, but a demand. The child would not go to school until she obtained her uniform.

Sir, this state of affairs cannot go on indefinitely. We parents have other responsibilities than having to purchase uniforms wherever it suits the whims and fancies of the principal.

I know that the Principal of any Indian school is entirely within her rights in calling for a child to be in uniform. Children wear uniforms in schools in every country in the world. In South Africa, says an a statement issued by the Federation of the Union in 1937 we have been waging a struggle to improve the lives of the workers. Despite several increases in wages in recent years, they are insufficient to meet the most urgent needs of the workers.

"There is still a very wide gap between the workers' earnings and the present high cost of living. Unemployment, short-time and dismissals have worsened the position and the present situation could be described as frustrating. The workers are determined to improve their lot."

The statement, signed by Mr. D. Thumbiran, General Secretary adds that the Union has launched an intensive recruiting campaign in all the major centres to get the Union into a stronger position before demands are served on the employers.

But uniforms in Indian schools are not infringing any departmental regulations. Surely then, why should the principal chastise my daughter and tell her that unless she comes in uniform, he will drive her out of the school? To the child, the principal represents a very august individual who is merciless and would not hesitate to drive her home if she dare defy him by not wearing a uniform.

My child went to school in a school blazer which had been wet in the previous day's rain. Not having another coat or blazer, we did our best to get the same blazer dried for the next day as the weather was again inclement. The next day she wore the blazer to school. The principal told her to go home immediately and leave the blazer there as he did not want to see a child in a creased blazer. The poor mite had to return home in the rain and go back to school only in her uniform. Is this education? Is this the hope a parent of coloured children should get from teachers?

PARENT.

Deplorable Decision

THERE is talk in some circles of a so-called "stay-at-home" on the eve of the declaration of the Republic. We think this decision is as unfortunate as it is deplorable. We say this advisedly, knowing that the fire-eating politicians who advocate such action will come town on us as "traitors to the cause," etc.

But our attitude to apartheid is well known and no one should take us amiss when we say that the stay-at-home campaign is to be deplored.

As things stand there are signs that the Union may enter upon another period of emergency. The Government has made it clear that it will take firm steps against any stay-at-home move.

We do not see what the stay-at-home advocates hope to gain by their ill-advised campaign. This is a time for sober thought, not rash action or demonstration which will cause disruption and hardship to the innocent.

Everywhere people have been set thinking since Sharpeville, and many people have begun to question the wisdom of the Government's uncompromising policy. There are people who have been so far not used to thinking. There are murmurings in the most unexpected quarters, and people are saying that South Africa will have to change its policy, the sooner the better.

These are times when we should try and win over the doubting ones, not frighten them away by demonstration which can achieve nothing in the immediate future for the Black man.

We say call off the stay-at-home campaign!

U.K. STRIKERS URGED BACK

LONDON, Monday.—Mr. John Hare, Minister of Labour, today urged the London dock strikers to go back to work at once in the interests of the country and the Port of London.

He told the House of Commons that the unofficial strikers should take up their dispute through constitutional channels.

Mr. Hare said something like 50,000 tons of perishable food lay in the docks, but the only commodities for which there was immediate concern were onions, oranges and lemons.

The Minister spoke at the end of a day in which strikes had started or developed in the docks, the car industry, the teaching profession and a London newspaper office.—Supa-Reuter.

CALL FOR GREATER AID BY COMMITTEE

AN earnest appeal in these who so far have lacked interest in the activities of the local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society to come forward and help, is made in the annual report of the committee, submitted to its meeting held recently.

The report states that the membership of the committee now stood at 39, and in spite of the large number of cases, it had to cope with in the area, the work of the Committee with the aid of various emissaries was successful during the past year.

Since it's inception, the Committee dealt with 55 registered cases receiving Government maintenance grants. For the year under review it supervised 27 cases. There were also instances where members of the Committee rendered assistance to families in distress, and in need of help.

Due to the closing of the milk bar, the Committee states that it was left with only some furniture. Bits and clothing donated by Mrs. P. V. Somaih, was distributed to two destitute families in the area.

The report, compiled by Mr. V. Somaih, the local secretary, states, "Any voluntary organisation to stand by its principles and to realise its aims and objects must carry out its duties efficiently.

"In this respect, our committee did well. There is, however, room for improvement as far as case work is concerned, and an appeal is made for members to take an active interest in this very important aspect of our work."

The Committee's effort in raising funds for the annual Community Chest collection was successful, and an amount of R96.60 was collected.

TIN WORKERS DEMAND A HIGHER WAGE

PRETORIA.—South African Tin Workers' Union representing more than 6,000 workers throughout the Union, decided at a recent meeting of the National Executive Committee to serve demands on all employers in the sheet metal industry for increased wages and improved working conditions.

UNEMPLOYED QUEUE FOR DOLE IN COMFORT

THE familiar sight of hundreds of Coloured and Indian unemployed queuing for the dole around a wooden shack situated in South Street near the Clairwood Race Course, has been replaced by a modern structure, the recent opening of the new office of the Department of Labour in Mahatma Gandhi Road, Durban.

The dole-seekers now join the unemployed register or collect their unemployment benefits in comfortable and convenient surroundings.

A contrast to the old office is the modern accommodation provided in the Melbourne Road premises. Other facilities at the new office include ablution blocks and canteen.

The skeleton staff of about five which used to serve the hundreds of unemployed in the old "shack" have been increased to 33, and the number of counter hatches to expedite the issue of unemployment benefits has been increased to eight.

Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

POLITICAL MOVES BY COLOUREDS WELCOMED

DR. G. M. NAICKER, president of the South African Indian Congress, welcomes the formation of the Durban Coloured Federal Council, which is seeking to join the other non-White political organisations in their fight against the Union Government's apartheid policies.

Hitherto, the Durban coloured community was regarded as being apolitical as far as politics are concerned. With the formation of the Federal Council, Durban, one of the last cities in the Union accused of having a perpetual lethargic Coloured population, has now joined the rest of the country in total opposition to the Government's policies.

In his statement, Dr. Naicker expressed "deep pleasure" at the Coloured Federal Council's decision to associate itself with the call for a national convention.

Dr. Naicker said that the Indian Congress had been among their staunchest supporters in the struggle for human rights.

"The Government must be compelled to convene a national convention where a non-racial democratic constitution must be framed, enshrining the rights of all people in accordance with the principles of the United Nations Charter. We call upon the Coloured people, Indian and the Coloured community, who should be represented by leaders of the two bodies in order to the demand for a national convention.

Speaking at a meeting in Middelburg, Mr. E. G. Rooks, chairman of the Federal Council, declared: "We cannot accept any form of Government but one that protects equal rights and opportunities for all —regardless of race, colour or creed.

Saying that for three centuries the Coloured had claimed to have had certain "privileges" not enjoyed by their non-White brothers, Mr. Rooks asked: "Can any Coloured claim to have ever enjoyed all rights and privileges in common with the Europeans?

"The policy of giving one ethnic group 'privileges' denied to other ethnic groups has been the curse of the so-called British era in South Africa.

"We are denied any part in the non-European Federal Consultative Welfare Association, a prominent member of the Indian community.

Italian offer

THE Consulate of Italy in Durban states that a number of grants will be offered this year for participation in the "Vacanze Musicale 1961" (Musical Holidays, 1961) at the Music High School ("Benedetto Marcello") in Venice.

Candidates, who must be over 30, must be in possession of a music diploma.

Applications must be sent to the Consulate of Italy in Durban before May 12, 1961.

Further information may be obtained from the Consular office.

First Indian to get invite

MRS. L. KENNEDY, chairman of the National Transport Commission, has invited Mr. J. Bagwan, chief welfare officer of the Natal Road Transport Council, to attend an international transport conference to be held at Cape Town on May 28.

Mr. Bagwandeen is the first Indian to be invited to such a conference, which will deal with all aspects of road and rail transport.

The conference will be officially opened by the Governor-General, Mr. C. R. Swart, and will be addressed by the Minister of Transport and other heads of his department.

Mr. Bagwandeen is the secretary of the non-European Railway Employees' Welfare Association, a prominent member of the Indian community.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Let kids have the medals - schools are not political battlefields

THE sins of the fathers are being visited upon the children. Politics, dirty as ever, has entered the school campus, and bewildered little ones are being sent hence to their parents who are called upon to decide whether they (the little ones) should accept the Republican medallions, passed by the Government to mark the declaration of the Republic.

Well, what advice should be simple? The advice should be simple enough. I said to my child, and I told her about the ways and methods of politicians. That is a question for older ones will answer in their own ways.

What must not be made a pawn in the struggle between the grown-ups. When you grow up, we hope the world would be a much happier place, and your accepting the medal is not going to alter the position of matters. So come to me child with open arms, and let us go on playing your toys and games at home."

THAT IS THE ONLY SANE ADVICE EVERY PARENT SHOULD GIVE HIS CHILDREN, THE WHOLE IS NOT THE BATTLEGROUND, AND TO INSIST THAT EVERYTHING DANCES BY THE ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF A COMMEMORATION MEDAL IS NONSENSE.

There are a hundred and one [illegible] which the grown-ups [illegible] their abhorrence of [illegible] and the Nationalist [illegible] somewhere are called [illegible] without question, [illegible] and more effective [illegible]

INCUR DISFAVOUR

[illegible] there is going to [illegible] of the big ones of [illegible] Congress Movement [illegible] of whom are enjoying [illegible] imprisonment far and away [illegible] of parliamentarians. But even [illegible] was claim to be the ultra-[illegible] so should be prepared to [illegible] every child to decide [illegible] or herself to accept the [illegible] medal or not.

Meantime all kinds of direct and [illegible] pressures are being adopted [illegible] some unscrupulous school-[illegible] authorities in their fight against the acceptance of the medals.

There men should know better, and one expect of them a modicum of good sense.

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NO GREATER

COLUMNIST Jan Burger of the Star writes that "there can be no greater pariah in the world than an Indian (in India) than the South African visiting that country.

From fellow, he has had some extreme experiences in India. Says he, now realises how it feels to be treated as a pariah when Blacks are being daily treated in their own mother country in South Africa.

This must not be interpreted as justifying the pariah treatment meted out to Jan Burger by Indians in India. It is a pity someone has to suffer for the follies of the Government.

If Jan Burger thought that India would lay out the red carpet for him, he is sorely mistaken. He has the usual things to say about India's own practice of untouchability.

Says he: "In spite of what Mr. Nehru tells the world, investigation convinced me that though there are laws against this form of discrimination, it is as bad as ever."

Supposing we accept this finding as correct, it does not speak well of India. But does it help South Africa in defending its own form of untouchability? Very like the pot calling the kettle black, Mr. Burger.

Having had a taste of the pariah treatment, would he now take up the cudgels on behalf of our own untouchables in the Union? That is the 60-rupee question, Mr. Burger!

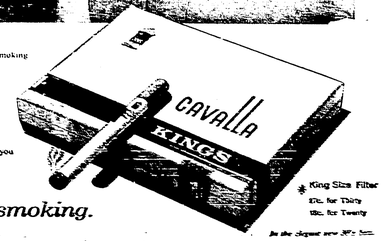
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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

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Aries-Mesha (April 12 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal: Avoid needless risks and silent quarrels. Deal with elders in hand concerning your occupation and status. Good day, May 10; bad, 11.

Taurus-Vrishi (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus-Shukar: Good time for future arrangements. Travel. Legal matters. Relations with authority and friends. Good day, May 11; bad, 10.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Good for financial matters. Investments, travel, future arrangements and legal matters. Good day, May 10; bad, 9.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Guard health, deal carefully with people of inferior position. Be cautious with belongings of other people. Insurance and taxation matters, etc. Good day, May 9; bad, 7.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Kavi: Attend personally to all your important matters; watch health; be cautious in dealing with servants and legal matters. Good day, May 7; bad, 11.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury-Budha:

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Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars-Mangal: Good for travel changes, home and property affairs, children's interests and speculation. Good day, May 10; bad, 6.

Sagittarius-Dhan (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Better prospects are indicated for interest and financial matters, changes, removals and in home affairs. Good day, May 8; bad, 9.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Good for personal and money matters. Deal wisely with relatives and neighbours; avoid hasty and impulsive actions. Good day, May 10; bad, 11.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Personal interests and general conditions, expenditure, Government affairs, travel and changes. Avoid careful attitude. Good day, May 11; bad, 8.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Personal matters, hopes and wishes, friendship and money matters seem bright but should be properly handled. Good day, May 11; bad, 9.

THE GOOD DAYS

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Northdale Welfare Society

IN his secretarial report submitted to the third annual general meeting of the Northdale Indian Welfare Society held last week, Mr. K. P. Nadasen said that the Society was recognised as a registered welfare organisation. He, however, regretted that attendances were very unsatisfactory at meetings and that quite often members had been unable to form their bodies to attend to the business.

The report added that officials of the Society had interviewed the appropriate authorities regarding amenities for the township viz., postal services, telephones, community centre, bus shelters, etc.

The finances of the Society were quite healthy and 15 indigent residents were helped during the year under review.

OFFICIALS

The following office-bearers were elected for 1961-1962: Patron: Councillor Col. W. Reid, Dr. D. V. Chetty and Mr. L. Goldberg; president, Messrs. C. S. Pillay; vice-presidents, Messrs. Noor Mohamed, Ismail Ali, P. R. Nadasen, A. N. M. Pillay and Mrs. J. Naidoo; secretary, Mr. K. P. Nadasen; assist. secretary, Mr. V. Pillay; treasurer, Mr. V. Raman; auditor, Messrs. Dix & Boyes.

Councillors, Messrs. P. G. Vallaver, V. G. Naidoo, S. Chetty, James Govender, M. G. Govender, Mrs. C. Pillay, L. Naidoo, D. Govender, E. C. Naicker, Kista Reddy, M. N. Naidoo, Mrs. N. Moodley and Mrs. A. Kader.

Indians to discuss land purchase hold-up

INDIAN LEADERS are to be invited to a meeting of the Durban City Council's Housing Committee to discuss the difficulties that the Council is encountering in acquiring land for developing the Cato Manor Indian housing scheme.

Mr. J. N. Singh, Mr. A. M. Moolla, Mr. P. R. Pather, Mr. B. A. Naidoo and Dr. A. Babroo are the names suggested to attend a special meeting of the Housing Committee on Tuesday, May 9, at 9.30 a.m. to discuss the Chatsworth scheme.

The Assistant City Valuator and Estates Manager at a Housing Committee meeting intimated that if the programme at Chatsworth was to be successfully completed the land for development must be acquired in advance of the City Engineer's requirements.

He also told the Committee that irrespective of the funds used, Government authority had to be sought to expropriate land and that no time advantage would be gained in utilising Public Improvement funds instead of Government Housing funds.

After further discussion, it was agreed that Government Housing funds be utilised for the acquisition of land at Chatsworth.

Councillor J. C. Bolton expressed the view that an approach should be made to private caterprise to ascertain whether moneys would still be made available for investment in the scheme, as he was of the opinion that money or land by the City Treasurer would have to go into the open market to obtain money to develop the scheme.

Child Welfare bazaar

The Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society is holding a fete in the Town Hall this Saturday. The opening ceremony is to be performed at 11 a.m. by Hajee Mohamed A. Moosa.

Fancy goods, clothing, glassware, groceries and other edibles will be on sale. Sideshows, games, shows, gramophone and children's fancy dress competition are included in the all-day programme. A band will be in attendance.

The fete, being sponsored collectively by the Pietermaritzburg Central Indian Child Welfare Society and its branches at Raisethorpe, Northdale, Pentrich, Howick and Richmond.

Institute played noble role in education

THE Pietermaritzburg Indian Technical Institute hopes that it will be possible after the functions and aspects of the Institute have been transferred to the M.L. Sultan College (Pietermaritzburg branch) for the College to conduct part-time classes in own building.

In making this observation, in his annual report, Mr. A. R. Meerkin, secretary of the Institute, says: "When the Committee of the Institute reaches this stage, whatever is handed over will redound to the credit and everlasting memory of the Institute for having filled the educational set-up with a shining trail of high endeavour and noble achievement.

"When this time comes, I hope the Council will ring down the curtain in a fitting manner and keep themselves together for it is apparent that in the foreseeable future, this Council forming the nucleus of the College Council of the M. L. Sultan Technical College (Pietermaritzburg).

"In the meantime, he Institute is growing in stature. The student-strength has fell last year and this year before due to the exclusion of Africans, now totals 240. The pressure was so great in certain subjects that classes had to be held on Saturdays.

"This year the indications are that more and more Indians are taking advantage of the facilities offered.

"Encouragement and encouragement continues to come in from a generous public, students, teachers, educational institutions and public organisations.

NEW COLLEGE

The Fund-raising and Advisory Committee reported that the new M. L. Sultan Technical College in Pietermaritzburg will cost £92,000, half of which will be subsidised by the Department of Education, Arts and Crafts. The M. L. Sultan Educational and Charitable Trust has donated £25,000 and the balance is being donated by members of the Pietermaritzburg public.

The foundation stone of the new college in Greytown Road was laid on December 16 last year and the building is expected to be ready by July.

OFFICIALS

The following were elected as office-bearers for the ensuing year: Patron, Councillor Col. W. Reid; chairman, Mr. S. R. Naidoo (treasurer); vice-chairmen, Messrs. A. M. Moolla and A. H. Mahomed; secretary, Miss H. M. Hurley; committee, Messrs. A. M. Moolla, A. H. Mahomed, S. R. Naidoo, A. C. Lategan, A. S. Gounder, C. Naidoo, A. Gounder, Mesdames D. Govender, M. Naidoo, R. Dudrick, P. C. Padayachi, C. Pillay, Messrs. P. R. Pather, M. G. Govender, A. C. Lategan, Mrs. S. Naidoo, Messrs. S. R. Naidoo, A. Gounder, Mrs. C. Naidoo, Messrs. A. M. Moolla, A. H. Mahomed, Mrs. H. M. Hurley, Messrs. A. C. Lategan, A. S. Gounder, C. Naidoo, Mrs. R. Dudrick, Messrs. P. C. Padayachi, C. Pillay, P. R. Pather, M. G. Govender, Mrs. D. Govender

Natal Coloureds delete 'Coloured' from title

AT the recent annual general meeting of the Natal Coloured Football Association held at the Himalaya Hotel, it was unanimously decided that the racial appendage "Coloured" be deleted from the constitution and henceforth the Association be known as the Natal Soccer Union.

Mr. A. F. Wood presided and [illegible] of the Natal Association, also Durban and North Coast associations, and a number of vice presidents attended.

The Secretary, Mr. Noyd Jr., stated in his report that the Association had had a most successful 1960 season, having gone down to the Natal Indians by a very narrow margin, and having defeated the powerful Natal African XI.

In the Sutherland Cup tournament held in Johannesburg, Natal lost only one match and that to the eventual cup winners, Rhodesia.

Three Natal players, E. Abrahams, B. Cloete and G. Francis, were selected for the S.A. team which participated in the Federation series for the Kaiser Cup.

Mr. D. W. Isaacs, the treasurer, reported heavy expenditure on the past season, due to participation in the S.A. tournament. He said that money would have to be raised immediately if the next tournament was to be staged in Natal, and he appealed to all affiliated units to do their share in raising the required amount.

Mr. George Benjamin, aged 80, and one of the foundation members of the Natal Association, also addressed the meeting.

The most important matter discussed was: Integration in Sport. After a lengthy discussion it was unanimously decided: "That the Association will be known as the Natal Soccer Union and that the word Coloured would be dropped from the Constitution."

The effect of this ruling is that clubs desiring to admit members of any other racial group would be permitted to do so.

It was also agreed upon to participate in the Inter-Race Board fixtures and any integrated matches that may be arranged this season.

The following were elected to office:

President, Mr. E. G. Rooks; Vice-Presidents: Mr. K. Mannarang and Mr. A. P. Wood; Hon. Secretary: Mr. N. Figg; Hon Treasurer: Mr. D. N. Isaacs.

Inter-race Board delegates: Messrs. Rooks, Mannarang and Figg.

S.A. Board delegates: Messrs Mannarang and Rooks.

NEW CLUB FORMED

THE Golden Eagle sporting and Social Club held an official get-together at the opening of the Club on Sunday April 16 at Arya Samaj School, Dahlia Road, Springtown.

About two hundred and fifty people attended.

Mr. Barath Singh officially opening the function.

He emphasized that club members must work shoulder to shoulder with the officials towards promoting a spirit of good friendship and win the confidence of the people in Asherville.

He further appealed to children to join so as to eliminate juvenile delinquency.

In conclusion, Mr. Singh said that it was a well constituted club and he wished them all the best in their future activities.

Mr. S. V. Moodley, the patron of the Club, said that the Club must not show any discrimination towards male or female so that activities and the prospects of the Club could be successful.

Swallows keep unbeaten record intact

MOROKA SWALLOWS left little doubt about their soccer supremacy at Curries Fountain last Sunday when they sent a strongly reinforced Avalon Athletic side crashing to ignoble defeat to the tune of 7—1. Avalon were holding their own with a one goal lead until the second half when suddenly a dramatic change came about and Swallows ran rampant.

A crowd of 8,000 were treated to some full-blooded excitement as Avalon opposed the attack. But in their first moves it was obvious that there was not much understanding amongst the forwards.

Relying solely on individual merit, they found the Moroka defence almost impregnable. Diarmon Molton was far below his usually strident form and lost the ball time and again.

Young Joey Chetty showed a spurt of class but inexperience cost him some valuable opportunities. Their first move

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TEAM WORK, NOT BIG NAMES MAKE A TEAM

SUNDAY'S soccer massacre at Currie's should serve to ram home the point that I have been trying to get across for years that THE DAY OF THE INDIVIDUALIST IS DEAD. Ever since Hungary's Spartak and Dynamo stormed English and Continental soccer with their clock sheet passing and "chess-board" football, soccer has undergone a radical change in which even the inimitable Stanley Matthews has no place.

UNFORTUNATELY, in my case, a point to get local clubs to change from the old to the new. I have been accused of having a partiality for certain clubs. All I did was to spotlight the clubs that were making this change, in the hope that others would follow their example.

The first of these clubs was Aces. I do not do so with satisfaction at having scored a point, but in the interests of the game I must further touch, after the pasting Avalon Athletics received at the hands of Moraka Swallows, that planned teamwork, not individualism, holds for success and brighter football.

With such a terrific forward line, everyone of them being a sure-fire goal marksman, Avalon were held fairly in check. WHY? Was it because Swallows have the best defenders in the country? Was it because the Avalon boys were not in their best?

No. It was because Swallows were a team of superb 11 players who were trained to play as a team over a period of years. Their combination moves were almost faultless. The interchanging and selection formations of the forward line were perfect.

All this wasn't achieved in a day. Neither was it achieved because Swallows went around the country signing up the best individual talent.

While every Swallow player was a master in his own right, he had built his abilities into the common pool to become a team man.

SHEER DELIGHT

It was a delight to see these boys move on Sunday. Once they had settled down, every move of theirs, initiated three or four passes before either culminated in a goal or the ball being lofted forward, was met by perfect shooting. No kicking the ball and hoping for the best. THERE WAS PLANNED TEAM-WORK.

Of course, not all clubs have opposed this change. Many clubs in the junior rank, that team of first class sportsmen, Spartak of Durban, trained and had themselves considerably along these lines. They didn't go around grabbing big-game players but stuck to their own set.

They gathered a handsome reward when in their very first senior rank they ousted the once powerful Stella. I say Sunday they held Aces to a goalless first half with ruthless

SUPPORTERS CLUB

SUPPORTERS can be subject, too. We on hand out another bouquet to Swaziland. Their sportsmanship behaviour on and off the field are exemplary and it was a pleasure to see the way their supporters behaved themselves. They had a banner competition and their enthusiasm was terrific. Sport in this country is rapidly losing its old-time charm through unthinking outlooks.

NAGOOR GOVENDER, their likeable little Stompie, was the hero of the Durban City Hall crowd with a pleasing performance against the experienced lightweight champion, Leslie Tangee, last Saturday.

Not given much of a chance against the experienced Tangee, Govender surprised us all by not only extending him but by coming close to upsetting him on several occasions.

But not many know that Nagoor was a sick man that night. He was struck down with flu on Friday, and only his generous perverted him from not asking for a respite. In the event, A RETURN BETWEEN NAGOOR AND TANGEE IS A NATURAL.

However, I learn that Govender will not meet the devastating Tangee Transvaler, Elias Tshabalala, on the same ring because he is now in the junior division, this is a most unwise decision.

Tshabalala is a clever fighter with dynamite in those short hooks of his. The country's leading fighters in his division, including the champion, are not too happy about entering the same ring with him.

Nagoor isn't quite ready yet for Tshabalala.

BOXING BACK WITH A BANG

LAST Saturday night, boxing at the City Hall fully satisfied the money fight-starved fans who turned up in their numbers.

In the main bout at climax weight title held by Durban champion Govender, the latter was beaten by points in a fine performance against the Transvaal champion, Leslie Tangee.

In the early stages of the Govender, the up-and-coming champion, was content to let his opponent waste his energy on the air, while he concentrated on getting to use his sledge-hammer punches. Govender, on the other hand, was content to keep Tangee at a distance with his left.

The third round was packed and at one stage the fighters were swopping punches blow for blow. Despite being weakened by an attack of flu, Govender showed the fight in his man.

Tangee, a clever boxer and ring-crafty veteran, outboxed his opponent in the early rounds, but the end of the round Govender landed a terrific right hook to the head. Tangee staggered and was saved from the bell he might have been in trouble.

The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds followed the same pattern with Tangee having the better of the fighting and Govender chasing at long range.

The seventh and eighth rounds were crowd-pleasing affairs. The jam-packed audience went into frenzy when Govender, with his right, caught Tangee with his right. Govender, realising it was behind on points made a desperate bid to score a knockout. Tangee and in doing so he found himself on the receiving end of a terrific right to the head. Mall, the chairman of the African featherweight



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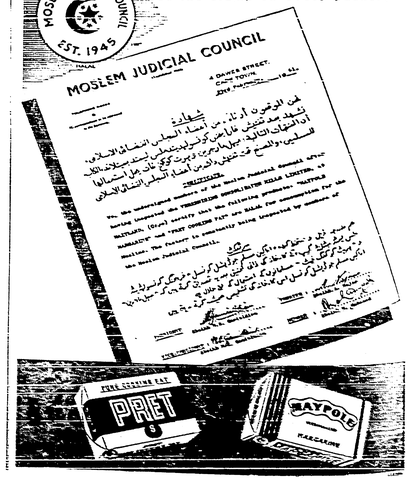
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SPARKLING SPARTAK WENT DOWN

[illegible] DEFEAT at the hands of Aces, Spartak [illegible] in one of the best sides in the Province at Kingsmead last Sunday.

[illegible] Aces' team gave Aces their [illegible] first half. However, lack [illegible] forwards [illegible] the match.

[illegible] set off at a hot pace with [illegible] teamwork that [illegible] opponents with excitement. [illegible] players provided an early [illegible] unseasoned opponents [illegible] Aces' goal-mouth.

[illegible] Hamed was hard put, and [illegible] Dan Maduray, on the [illegible] gave him a rough time. [illegible] well-planned moves [illegible] weight as their forwards [illegible] to make use of some [illegible] openings.

[illegible] first real on the second half [illegible] a penalty taken by [illegible] Mimbra. Aces followed this up with a determined [illegible] and in the attempts S. Lall [illegible] a severe injury to his [illegible] early.

[illegible] in agony but came back [illegible] after having been carried [illegible] to have the ankle [illegible] goal was from a Sunny Moor [illegible] from a George Francis [illegible] Sunny turned the fourth to [illegible] matters for Aces.

SOCCER AT UMZINTO

THE Lower South Coast Association is passing in the [illegible] with stimulating fixtures.

[illegible] Sunday a large crowd [illegible] to see two of the best [illegible] Panama of Port Shepstone and Esperanza Old Boys in [illegible]. It was a thriller from start [illegible] with little to choose from [illegible] end, although Panama [illegible] victors by 2-1.

[illegible] off at a hot pace, [illegible] drew Esperanza into a [illegible] But Esperanza were [illegible] sapping, they rallied [illegible] dominated play. Terry [illegible], worked the ball on [illegible] to Walter. The [illegible] shot the ball, [illegible] centred hands in the [illegible] Esperanza were all [illegible] a goal mouth. There [illegible] was a treat to the [illegible] Referee Chetty deserves [illegible] disinterested centre.

[illegible] before they got [illegible] on the stage the [illegible] game rough and referee [illegible] Mooniamy had to give [illegible] both sides a lecture before [illegible] exciting fashion. [illegible] Umzimto features [illegible] programme [illegible] year's keenly contested [illegible] battle with Camtrals, the [illegible] Top Rosser man [illegible] Ryan who last [illegible] look right for Goal.

[illegible] began the season well [illegible] the powerful United 4-1. Their top [illegible] will be "Super" Moore.

Morgan Pillay wins race

MORGAN Pillay, Avendale's new [illegible] won the 14-mile marathon race from the Clairwood Hotel to Chatsworth and back in a time [illegible] almost within the record [illegible] by Conrad Topsfoot, the [illegible] champion. Incidentally, [illegible] did not take part owing to [illegible].

Times of the race were the [illegible] number of runners from clubs [illegible] parts of the country [illegible] have attracted thousands of [illegible] spectators.

The result was: 1, Morgan Pillay [illegible]; 2, S. Ramsamy [illegible]; 3, A. Rasool; 4, S. Nundlall [illegible].

The Avendale Club has inducted [illegible] series of monthly marathon [illegible] and lectures. Those interested should get in touch with the [illegible] Secretary, Mr. [illegible]

SUPER FUEL SELECTED FOR ST LEGER

By "AMBASSADOR"

ONLY seven acceptances are carded for the Natal St. Leger, the principal race at the Greyville Durban Turf Club's meeting on Saturday. The race is [illegible] and provides a real stamina test. The open entrance of the race and the indifferent class of the horses engaged means that not one of them can be recommended with confidence.

The winner of this race is an important pointer to the July Handicap.

For instance C'est si Bon can third in the St. Leger and subsequently triumphed in the 1954 "July." Magnate won the 1957 St. Leger and also won the "July."

These are points to ponder over during the coming of the Great Winter Season.

The following are the contenders: De Gotha, Fair Blend, Wasketoon, Super Fuel, Dutch Niece, Near Bend and Open Sea.

DE GOTHA has two races to his credit over six and seven furlongs. In both races he best strong rivals. He was also fourth over seven furlongs and third over a mile. In De Gotha's one there is stamina doubt for his sire [illegible] it was virtually a sprinter and on Saturday's race I think the distance will tell on him.

FAIR BLEND: Last year F. Brockley's powerful stable sent this colt with Blaze. At the moment the stable is in terrific form, and there is a strong probability that they will complete a notable double with Fair Blend.

At the Cape, Fair mend was a winner in a representative field over nine furlongs.

After his return to Durban he scored convincingly on a Second Division race with 9st. 11lb. over nine furlongs. In the St. Leger, if fit and well he will take a lot of beating.

DUTCH NIECE was a fluent winner last weekend at Clairwood [illegible] her in the paddock, and she was in absolute top-class racing condition and looked a picture of health. Here G. A. Ellis should be highly complimented for getting his horses in such excellent condition for example his two-year-old Kakibu played havoc with his rivals in the first race.

There are no qualms about

Soccer fixtures

[illegible]

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the Greyville meeting on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (one mile) — [illegible] — 1
PALATIAL PRETO — [illegible] — 2
PREMIUM — [illegible] — 3

SECOND RACE (nine miles) — [illegible] — 1
KING'S — [illegible] — 2
GENTY — [illegible] — 3

THIRD RACE (seven furlongs) — [illegible] — 1
BEST — [illegible] — 2
STARLITE — [illegible] — 3
MAGIC DUST — [illegible] — 4

FOURTH RACE (two furlongs) — [illegible] — 1
CASTLE BAR — [illegible] — 2
SWINGTON — [illegible] — 3
MANDI — [illegible] — 4

FIFTH RACE (1141 furlongs) — [illegible] — 1
SUPER FUEL — [illegible] — 2
DE GOTHA — [illegible] — 3
LITTLE WITTY — [illegible] — 4

SIXTH RACE (nine furlongs) — [illegible] — 1
PENNYWISE — [illegible] — 2
FIRST AND FIFTH — [illegible] — 3
SPARKLE — [illegible] — 4

SEVENTH RACE (seven furlongs) — [illegible] — 1
SUNNY SPEED — [illegible] — 2
ISLAND GIRL — [illegible] — 3
SPARKLE — [illegible] — 4

EIGHTH RACE (1141 furlongs) — [illegible] — 1
MOTHER SPEED — [illegible] — 2
ISLAND GIRL — [illegible] — 3
SPARKLE — [illegible] — 4

DARTS

Pietermaritzburg and district darts leagues and semi-finals for Mc[illegible] Cup. League Commercial [illegible] Farmers v. Cumberland [illegible] Aces "A" v. Bowery "A" [illegible] Aces "B" v. Roswell (Home) [illegible] Plough v. M.S.C. (Plough) [illegible] Dunwin v. Hollow Tree (Dunwin).

LEAGUE TABLE

[illegible]

SAR SOCCER

[illegible] soccer matches [illegible] Goods and Central United drew 1-1. In the first half Durban Goods were at the [illegible] goal from Patrick Frank.

In the second half United rather [illegible] and soon got the equaliser. The Central goal was scored by Mzamela.

Other results: Railway United 3, Point Docks 1.

Fixtures for Saturday, April 29: 1.30 p.m.: S.M.O. v. Point Docks, 3.45 p.m.: Central United v. Greyville Town.

"New-Look" Thistle beat champions

By C. G. MOODLEY

[illegible] CHAMPIONS [illegible] Thistle after being down 0-1 at half-time, before a large crowd at Päzendomus Road last Sunday.

When Tony Govender shook off his challenge and found the [illegible] corner of the net five minutes from time, Thistle supporters went wild with delight. Until then the result hung in the balance although Thistle were [illegible] 2-1.

Thistle were good value for a 3-1 victory. They had [illegible] chances and goalkeeper "Cape" Govender and their defence mastered the star-studded Colonials attack, whose only goal was scored by Leslie McKenzie off a free kick outside the penalty area.

Teddy Jamaloodeen offers out skilful and sometimes serves to the [illegible] done, but he was often [illegible] by the lanky Patrick while Kenny Moodley took care of Wilbur.

It was a close-fought match but Colonials Keeper Lucien Reimat was twice hurt in collisions with [illegible] Thistle forwards. In fact, Lucien gamely continued playing after being [illegible] in the first goal in normal [illegible] consciences, until Bert saved the [illegible] goal.

After 20 minutes of bright [illegible] Rev Pillay, now a coach, [illegible] pass to "Bully" Redford who [illegible] centre nicely caught Tony Govender going the wrong way, but Govender whipped in an opportunist goal.

It was the issue that Colonials needed and they swarmed to the attack but over-eagerness sent their shots high and wide.

Crossing over with a 1-0 lead, Thistle were caught flat-footed in the first penalty area and as the goalkeeper clutched the ball on the ground, the referee awarded a free kick from which McKenzie equalised the score.

Shortly afterwards, "Bully" Halfpenny regained the lead from the penalty spot. Again Colonials [illegible] but [illegible] when Tony Govender was dispossessed outside his territory, but Thomas Govey saved a certain goal.

A sudden onrush by the Thistle forwards saw Tony Govender shake off a stern challenge and seal the game for them.

OTHER RESULTS

Senior A: Young Naturals 3, Woodlands 1, Tech 2, Nevill 2.

Senior B: Hillview 3, Royals 2, Crusaders 1, Northdale 1, Tech 1.

Junior A: Botanists 1, Colonials 1.

Junior B: Royals 6, Tech 2, Young Naturals 3, New Orleans 1, Hillsdale 7, Hillview 1.

Juvenile A: Northdale 6, Colonials 1; Botanists 4, Shamrocks 1.

Juvenile B: Monarch 3, Young Stalwarts 0; Stella 2, Tech 1; Orlando B, Frontier B, Woodlands 1, Thistle 0.

Leatherworkers' Soccer League planned

The Pietermaritzburg branch of the National Union of Leatherworkers hope to start setting up an operating chapter in its 34-year-old history on May 10 when members discuss organising sporting codes such as soccer, cricket, darts, table tennis, badminton, billiards, lawn tennis and angling.

The formation of a Leatherworkers' Soccer League is given priority on next Wednesday's agenda. Teams from the various factories in Pietermaritzburg and district are expected to form the nucleus of the new league.

Permission has been sought from the Msunduzi Indian Sports Association, the Coloured and Bantu football associations for the use of their playing fields on Sunday mornings.

LEATHER QUEEN

Plans are also afoot for the holding of an annual ball day on May 31. The local branch has undertaken to obtain for a Christmas party for the children of deserving leather workers.

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LOCAL SOCCER DERBY AT CURRIE'S ON SUNDAY

THE third professional soccer match goes on at Curries this Sunday when two home teams, Aces United and Berea meet. Berea are the professional counterparts of that outstanding Durban amateur side, Warwickshires, and the match promises to be another humdinger between these two ardent rivals. To ensure that the crowds will get their money's worth, two exciting curtain raisers have been fixtured. In the first Spartak play Rangers, and in the next Stella do battle with North Rangers.

For many months now, the tireless Berea officials have been scouting around for talent and drilling their boys to a grinding schedule at Currie's. They have been the most regular side at training, and trainer Coetzee assures me that his boys will take the field a well-knit side. I believe that, for I have always depend on sound distribution.

"Two By Law's" brilliance has earned him a South African cap, and that is no mean achievement.

MAN OF GRANITE

In the half line will appear that man of granite, Ernst Dunn. A centre-half must needs be a well-[illegible] and only now is strapping build, he has been the backbone of local Coloured representative sides. He was reserve for the South African Coloureds.

Now that forward line!

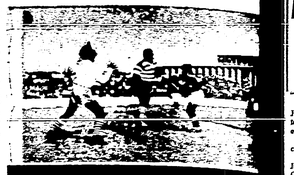
Bernie Crowrie, idol of Coloured soccer, reached his peak by being selected for South Africa. What a great achievement that is can be gauged from the fact that the Coloureds have the finest reserve of forwards to draw from in this country.

The redoubtable Bernie walloped into the national side after a series of brilliant games. We have seen him at Currie's in those sterling Natal Coloured-Indian clashes, and any one who has seen them, I am sure, will know that Crowrie is a man who, given the ball, will find that net for sure.

M. M. Freddy, a veritable powerhouse of energy, is too well known. Jerry Khanyile, the man who was the architect of Natal's defence every Transvaal last season at Johannesburg, is also in the side. Jerry's brilliance as a schemer and goal provider would form a power in any South African side.

To add to that bulldozing forward line, Berea have two top Natalians lined up. Leslie Wilson and Eddie Richards. Eddie is a solid team man and his greatness perhaps hasn't yet been seen because he watches little time with the ball, but I believe that Berea have the makings of a tearaway winger in this young lad.

On the other side of the line is the team that showed its undoubted class with its crushing defeat over Blackpool in the very first professional match. It is the side that can always be counted on to give of its best—Aces United.





THERE was a feast of speedy soccer last weekend, with soccer, football and cricket prominent.

The South African soccer league opened its second pro. soccer fixture at Currie's Fountain between Hercules Strollers and Avalon Athletics. Our picture, top right, shows Hercules' keeper V. C. Moodley watching the ball rocket into the net while team mates Herbert Govender and Maniraj Singh look on helplessly. (See story, p. 12.)

The picture, top left, typifies the soccer fever which now grips Durban. It shows ardent Spartak fans cheering their young team in their match against Aces. (See story, p. 15.)

Below right, Big-hearted Napoor Govender carries a straight left from Eddie Tencer in their national featherweight title elimination bout at the Durban City Hall last Saturday. Govender put up a great show, but lost narrowly on points. He began the fight cautiously, but once warmed up he had the bantamweight champion worried on several occasions with his devastating right hooks. (See story, page 14.)

AVOCA AND CENTRAL IN THRILLING DUEL

by Ebrahim Osman

THE vital Avoca-Central league clash developed into a real thriller at Central Court on Sunday.

Early in the day Central ran up what appeared to be a match-winning lead of 3-1. Then the game swung dramatically in Avoca's favour and by mid-afternoon they led 4-3 with two matches to play.

The eighth match, between Lukas and V. Pevath of Avoca, and Naran and Mandan of Central, provided absorbing tennis.

Naran and Mandan lived up to their reputation of figuring in tense dramas. They won the first set and Avoca seemed set to snatch a glorious victory. But the Central pair recovered to win the next two sets to level the day's score at four matches all with one to play.

The odds favour Central slightly when the match is completed later in the season.

In another A Division fixture, Kismet had four more runs for Sydenham and won 5-1, to maintain their unbeaten record.

Royals also had a happy day in scoring their first victory of the season, they defeated a Moonlighters' team that looked powerful on paper. Royals' 5-1 victory was a decisive and creditable one.

In the B Division, Crescent continued on their winning way with a big 5-0 victory over Royals, while Brighton defeated Umzinto 5-1.

Fixtures for Sunday:

A Division—League Competition

Kismet v. Central at Kismet.
Tongaat v. Royal at Tongaat.
Sydenham v. Moonlighters at Sydenham.

B Division—League

Crescent v. Moonlighters at Crescent.
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PRESS COMMENTS:

Obed Kunene (Illanga Lase Natal): "Berea's lineup at last Three Aces, the strongest they have ever had, will be out to avenge their defeat by Blackpool. Leslie, will undoubtedly be Berea's danger man. He is a constant menace to opposing defences. If Berea's top-marchers have settled down as a team they should win easily."

M. S. Govender (Natal Mercury): "How far can Aces go? Somebody has got to beat them and in the case Berea has the potential. If Berea's forwards have settled down as a team they should win easily."

M. G. Morgan (Durban Post): "Aces, I am sure, will certainly be delivering the goods. The crowds can look forward to a good match. Berea is well balanced to meet the might of Aces and I expect a good match. Berea is well balanced to meet the might of Aces and I expect another hotchpotch."

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CURTAIN-RAISER: SPARTAK vs. RANGERS, 12 Noon

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Your chance to win R100 on the July

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

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

Entries will be received up to 12 noon on Saturday, July 1, and can be posted or handed in to "The Leader" Office, Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban.

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Readers are advised to keep this entry form and others which will appear weekly, until the final nominations for the July are published.



Swimmer Pillay, the Durban actor, returned from India last week after studying stage and screen acting for nearly a year in Madras. He was met by several hundred pupils at the quayside. While in India, Swamivel played in several stage and film productions and was warmly commended for his acting. He appeared in films with M. R. Radha and Nivaji Ganesan, South India's matinee idols. He is seen here photographed with Mr. P. C. Chetty, President of the Shree Kalata Andara Vishnu Temple Trust, which sponsored Swamivel's trip to India.

Mysterious girl appears at night

DOES BEAUTIFUL GHOST HAUNT N. COAST ROAD?

A GHOST in the form of a beautiful White girl, is said to be creating panic among motorists on the North Coast Road, between Stanger and Tongaat.

According to several motorists who claim to have seen the ghost, the girl appears in the middle of the road at the dead of night and stops them for a lift. No sooner does she arrive at her destination than she vanishes.

Mr. M. Parusaramen, who drives an ambulance operated by the Stanger Provincial Hospital, said he had seen the "beauty" for himself and recounted his experience to "The Leader."

He said that he and another driver were on their way to Stanger from Durban at about 11 p.m. one night last week near Tongaat, the headlights picked up the outline of a lonely white girl standing in the middle of the road.

They had to stop the vehicle so that they would not run her down and within seconds the girl was at the door asking for a lift. Thinking that she was stranded, they agreed, and she sat between them.

Going around a steep corner, the girl lurched against one of the drivers and he got the shock of his life, as the girl's body was as hard as rock, and he felt a strange freezing sensation creep over him which made him speechless.

Meanwhile, Mr. Parusaramen, while changing gears accidently touched the girl's knee. He, too, felt a cold sensation creep over him and began to freeze up. By this time, the ambulance was a few miles from Tongaat.

Mr. Parusaramen said that suddenly and without warning, the engine of the ambulance switched off and the girl let out an eerie and nerve-shattering laugh which seemed to echo for miles around in the still night.

She then asked the two men, to take her back in Tongaat and leave her at the first lamp-post.

"The engine started of its own accord, and terrified at the knowledge of having a ghost with us, I raced the vehicle back in Tongaat to get rid of the thing sitting beside me," Mr. Parusaramen said.

When we reached the first lamp post the engine switched off of its own accord. Then the girl asked us to get out and knock on the bonnet of the ambulance. After we had done so, we put back into the vehicle only to find the girl, who had a few seconds ago was with us, was nowhere to be seen."

SPIRIT THROWS NEWLY-WEDS OUT OF BED

A NEWLY-MARRIED couple are being plagued by the antics of a mysterious spirit which lifts them out of their beds, suspends them in mid-air for several minutes, and then drops them both on the floor with a crash.

The couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vasilval Govender of Silverglen, who have only been married for a month. And since their marriage, they say, they are being subjected to the strangest experiences at the hands of the spirit.

Although several Hindu and Moslem priests have been called to exorcise the spirit it still plays pranks on the couple.

Last week, while a Hindu holy man sat in a corner of the room chanting sacred hymns in an effort to chase the spirit away, Mrs. Govender was lifted into the air by an invisible force. The priest was so bewildered that he did not return to complete his ceremony to stop the spirit's activity.

Commenting in a near relative of Mr. Govender, the spirit gets annoyed if anyone dares to create its path.

The spirit is said to have first haunted the Govender family three years ago when they moved into their present home.

A member of the household told "The Leader" that the spirit usually visits the family after a attack at night. "First it first started to annoy us if used to come through a closed window into Mr. Govender's bedroom. The only thing Mr. Govender could see was a dark object without any definite shape or form.

"After it arrived in the room it would hit on Mr. Govender and then drop him on the floor. It would sit on his chest and punch him in the face. After it had finished with him, it would do his own youngest brothers and do the same thing to them.

"After some minutes of this, the room suddenly vanished and the family lived in peace for more than a year, but a week after Mr. Govender was married, the spirit made an appearance once again. And this time it attacks both Mr. Govender and his bride.

Soraya to sue record company

PARIS, Monday.—Ex-Empress Soraya of Iran is asking a French court to punish a French record company which, she says, used her photograph without her permission.

She has already asked lawyers to file suit for the equivalent of 51,800 dollars (about R36,800 in "material and moral damages" in connection with the sale of a group of records last year and in 1959. The first of the group was to have carried "Soraya" and the collection was sold as an envelope bearing the picture of the ex-Empress dancing with an unidentified man. — Sapa-Associated Press.

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Pupils in tears over public hair cleaning

A SCHOOL in Maryille has declared war on nits and lice in the hair of pupils in a most embarrassing manner. Girls and boys with nits and lice have insecticide powder sprinkled into their heads at assembly by teachers in full view of the other children. Parents are indignant and threaten to take action against the school.

The school conducts a cleanliness parade every Thursday, and the children assemble according to their houses, the boys being separated from the girls. Each teacher is responsible for a certain aspect of [illegible]

The principal and the vice-principal stand in front of the assembly.

Boys and girls with nits and lice are brought to the front of the assembly and the girls are asked to untie their plaits. The mistresses on the staff then start "Operation insecticide" and to everyone's embarrassment the powder is sprinkled in the pupils' hair.

Several parents have complained to "The Leader". A parent whose 16-year-old daughter was subjected to the treatment said that his daughter came home crying and refused to go back to school

The parent said he was all in favour of cleanliness parades, but he objected to the manner in which it was carried out.

"Surely the women teachers on the staff could take the girls into a classroom, examine their hair and treat them in privacy, instead of embarrassing them in front of the whole school."

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Reservoir Hills School foundation ceremony on Sunday

MR. A. M. MOOSA, President of the South African Indian (M) Organisation, and a well-known public figure in Durban, will lay the foundation stone of the new £30,000 school in the exclusive Indian township of Reservoir Hills, on Sunday, May 14.

This will be the first school to be built in Reservoir Hills and will consist of seven classrooms of modern design.

The erection of the school has been made possible by the area's town planners, Messrs. Modern Town Planning Company, who, in addition to donating a four-acre site for the school, gave a donation of £4,000.

The Natal Indian Teachers' School Building Trust is providing £6,000, and the balance of the cost of the project will be given by the Natal Provincial Administration.

Mr. William Thomas Hilton, manager of Modern Town Planning Company, told "The Leader" that a special bus will leave the Grand Theatre Hall, Grey Street, Durban, at about 1.45 p.m. to take those interested to the foundation stone laying ceremony.

Mr. T. R. Matthews, a director of the township planners, is flying from Johannesburg to attend.

Reservoir Hills, barely six miles from the city, is a fast developing township. Proclaimed as Indian area in 1959, it now has about 100 houses, of the most modern design. In all the area consists of more than 2,500 building sites.

DEATH OF HAJEE

THE death occurred in Cape Town on Thursday of Hajee Abdur-Rehman Gabier who was a most respected and beloved personality in religious and social circles. He had the unique distinction of taking nine members of his family to Mecca on pilgrimage at the same time.

He was the brother of Hajee Yusuf Gabier who performed Tarawee prayers during Ramadan month at the Mohamedan Mosque and brother-in-law of the late Professor Shaik Ismail, who performed Tarawee prayers at Lachtas' Masville Mosque before his tragic death. His son is also a Hafeez.

Hajee Gabier's son-in-law, Mr. Adam Peerbhai, was in Durban at the time of his death, while his daughter, Mrs. Peerbhai was amongst her relatives in the Cape.

Prayers were offered after Friday prayers both in the Grey Street and West Street Mosques.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

THOUGH it's still far away from the promised eve-of-Republic demi-orgiations, tension is already in the air. This is not a political column but even a light-hearted fellow like your columnist gets besieged with questions such as "What do you think will happen?" The answer is that no one, neither the Government nor the organisers of the campaign, can really pretend to know exactly what will happen.

If past experience is any guide, a lot of people may stay away from not some of them because they want to. Others because they're afraid not to. Yet others simply because, being prudent people, they don't want to get caught out on the streets if there should be disturbances. Many people I know are quite definitely not going to let their children go to school those two or three days. "I can't take chances" is their reasoning, remembering the awful fears they had during March last year.

LEAVE KIDS ALONE

COMMENT by "Pilchard": Say dragging kids into the current political wrangle was, I understand, pulled up by a ministerial brave.

If I was silly enough for the Education Department to place parents—and their children—in a dilemma, it is equally stupid to make propaganda among children. Why can't they let alone to enjoy the blissful ignorance of cub-hood in these matters. Time enough for them to worry when they grow up.

In any case, kids just love medals and trinkets of any kind. I'm a very orthodox Hindu person who electrically pierces the ears for bring home loads of trinkets and badges with a decidedly pro-Catholic hue. And I can't see any religious indoctrination there.

NOT SALISBURY INSIDE

I'VE been sadly misquoted. A reference to the Natal having a true University had brought brickbats on my head from an irate reader. "The explain, my dear sir, means the University in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, not the one in the Durban Bay.

"FREE AND EASY"

"INDIAN girls are getting free and easy," complained a well-dressed Indian matron at a wedding the other day. "More than half of them are pregnant before they are married. What is our community coming to?"

Tut, tut, dear lady, how you do exaggerate! Sexual promiscuity among Indians as however on the increase. Perhaps with the evaporation of Indian women, the new found freedom has gone to the heads of many. Like the saying that sip lightly at a cup. Will the cup is opened suddenly, it flies out fast, unbridled, and bashes itself against the window pane.

HOLLYWOOD INFLUENCE

THERE seems to be an opportunity, and perhaps the greatest factor of all is the influence of Hollywood films. Illegitimacy per marital and even pre-marital pronunciation seems to exist as if there were nothing wrong with it.

The result of course is the alarming increase in the number of illegitimate Indian and coloured children. Even as social worker Bessie Head once said, there are no illegitimate children, only mothers. Has broken the social code.

Time was when girls getting pregnant before marriage was punished with ostracism, shaming, ruin of their prestige. Now I suppose, with education, in very large numbers of the best quality.

Art contest for children

The Woodlands Old Boys' Association is staging an art competition in the Lotus Hall on June 3. The competition is open to all schools in the Pietermaritzburg area and is divided into age groups under 8 years and between 8 and 10 years. The topic for the competition is any original design. There are groups between 11 and 13 years and there over 15 years, with a free choice in any original picture.

Each school is allowed one entry per age group and the entries must be in any medium—crayons, water colours or batik.

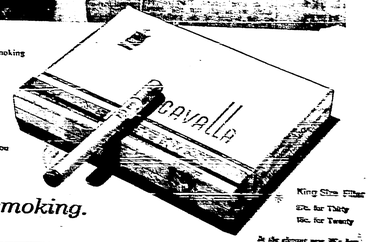
All competitors must report at the Lotus Hall at 8 a.m. on June 3. Prizes will be awarded to the best in each group and to the best boy and girl in each division.

U.S. wants quick N-ban treaty

GENEVA, Monday. — The United States reaffirmed in principle today that a "prompt and effective" treaty to suspend nuclear weapons tests on the basis of the new American-British-Canadian proposals.—Sapa-Associated Press.

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Polio immunisation: times and places for Indians

THE Durban City Health Department is embarking on a massive campaign to immunise the Indian, African, Coloured and European people of the City against polio, as a nation-wide bid to check the disease.

Dr. L. Stephen, Durban's Medical Officer of Health, said: "The Indian mass Indian parents should pay special attention to this aspect to their children taking part in the campaign, which would be given in a series of clinics and inoculations to be opened by the Health Department from May 15. Immunisation would be in three stages.

The vaccine is the Sabin vaccine, being made in South Africa. The campaign is part of a nation-wide campaign to combat poliomyelitis, which claimed hundreds of victims in 1959, and 1960.

The national campaign, aimed at protecting the people against polio, is also being staged in an effort to eliminate it not only from South Africa, but from other parts of the world.

Dr. Stephen said: "Immunisation is to be carried out against all three types of polio at three different periods. The first course will be given in the period from May 15 to June 30, the second from July 30 to August 5, and the third from September 10 to the 30th September 16.

Polio is crippling by a virus and is chiefly children and young people. It is infectious and is caused by sewage, and also it can be imported. Polio attacks the nervous system, causing paralysis, sometimes death or complete disability.

In some cases it paralysed the patient's body to be put in an iron lung, which breathes for the patient. The muscles, rendered helpless and unable to breathe for the patient to rest.

Although polio is invariably recovered from polio than are others left with some degree of permanent partial loss of use of their body.

FINES AND PLACES

Immunisation centres for Indians, apart from the schools, are at the following places:

On May 15, 16 and 17 at 63 Queen Road, Clairwood, and at Merebank Madeira Way, Bonella Square.

On May 18 at the Cato Manor Clinic, The Gale Street Clinic, at 146 Knowsley Road, Sydenham, and at the Mosque, Corner 288 Jan Smuts Highway.

On May 23 at the Gale Street Clinic, and at the Mosque, Corner Umbilo road Chancery Roads, Varsity Gold.

On May 24 and 25 at the Gale Street Clinic.

Clairwood to form a women's group

[illegible] Social Club has come [illegible] a meeting on Sunday [illegible] at 2.30 p.m. at 142 [illegible] Road, Clairwood to [illegible] women's group at Clairwood.

[illegible] group will organise activity [illegible] in Clairwood, such as [illegible] sing social topics, talks [illegible], homecraft, needlework [illegible] on any other subject [illegible] to women.

[illegible] is giving the club's [illegible] and will give all the assistance necessary to build the group [illegible] and live organisation. [illegible] represent the women of Clairwood.

Treatment of lawyers is criticised

DURBAN, Monday. — A complaint about the treatment received by witnesses and attorneys in the Durban Magistrates' Courts was made before Mr. F. E. Mentz, Regional Court by Mr. R. [illegible].

Mr. Pratt was appearing for the defence of a 19-year-old Pretoria farmer, Robert Pope Davies, who was facing a charge of culpable [illegible].

The hearing was postponed to allow [illegible] the Prosecutor, Mr. M. Martin, to [illegible].

Mr. Pratt said: "In any event, the hearing would not have proceeded, as I understand the Regional Magistrate, Mr. W. A. [illegible], is away on circuit. I [illegible] myself nor my assistant, Mr. [illegible], nor the accused, were aware of this.

"This has caused considerable inconvenience, especially to my instructing attorney who had to make [illegible] arrangements in Port Retief [illegible] court here today."

He would not complain if this was an isolated occasion. It [illegible] occurs that the legal practitioners of both the Bar and the [illegible] do not receive proper consideration from the Crown.

"I do not feel that I am out of order in addressing these remarks to [illegible] as the Bar knows [illegible] that I was always above the [illegible] consideration to witnesses and are concerned about [illegible] witnesses' attendance."

Mr. Pratt said: "I shall convey your remarks to the proper [illegible] and I trust that there will never again be any [illegible] in this regard."

Davies was allowed to leave when and [illegible] African, George Khabo [illegible]. While shooting between one [illegible] Hillcrest, Khabo [illegible] an [illegible] A. Sapa.

Second theft from shop at Jacobs

THIEVES broke into a shop belonging to Mr. E. Sapiro in Jacobs [illegible] last Tuesday night, and, when a man [illegible] them, fled in a [illegible].

This is the second burglary at the shop. The first, a year ago, when Mr. Sapiro lost cigarettes worth about £200.

Mr. E. Kamilton, an assistant, said that he noticed the burglary at six o'clock in the morning when he went to open the shop.

The reinforced burglar guards that surrounded the front of the establishment were broken, the back was wrenched open, and the heavy doors leading to the yard had been forced, probably with a screwdriver.

According to Mr. Kamilton the thieves obviously took their time about the job as it was no easy task to break through the burglar guards on the shop.

The owner of the till was found in a clump of bushes about fifty yards from the shop, while the police recovered the remainder of it from a swamp nearby. It was smashed beyond repair, and the money was missing.

The thieves did not leave the scene of the theft in a hurry, for they emptied drawers in a search of cheaper articles, and left with their hands [illegible] clouds were scattered all over the place.

Police arrest intruder

Four Africans were [illegible] and one detained today [illegible] the Bluff Cafe at 170 West Street in the early hours of [illegible] morning.

A neighbour who happened to be there on the same occasion [illegible] the police who arrived and arrested one of the intruders. The other three escaped.

Nothing was stolen from the shop. The intruders gained entry by [illegible] a window pane and forcing a window [illegible].

BANDA CLAIMS U.S. SUPPORT

BLANTYRE, Monday. — The leader of the Malawi Congress Party (African Nationalist), Dr. Hastings Banda, said at a Press conference in Blantyre today that he had received promises of help during his recent tour of the United States of America.

[illegible] President Kennedy was taking an interest in Nyasaland.

Dr. Banda said he favoured a policy of partnership for Nyasaland but that it would have to be a partnership of equals. He said he did not want a partnership of the white and coloured type.

He claimed that his party had been receiving money at the rate of R2,000 a week since its appeal for funds in January.—Sapa.

NEVER SAW MOTORBIKE

MR. PONNIAH CHETTY, OBE, of Nassau Road, Currie Mixed Higher Primary School, Durban, had his leg fractured when he was involved in an accident with a motorcycle, driven by a European last week.

He is still a patient at the King Edward VIII Hospital, where it is reported, he is making a slow recovery.

Aged forty-five years, Mr. Chetty had started working for the Durban Corporation's Parks and Beaches Department only a month before the accident occurred. He had worked previously for the Corporation but had been on long leave.

Mr. Chetty told a "Leader" reporter who interviewed him at the hospital, that the accident occurred at about 4.30 p.m. after he had finished work and was on his way home.

He had refused a lift in a Corporation truck taking employees to the central part of the city, and was crossing Manning Road, when he was hit by a motorcycle.

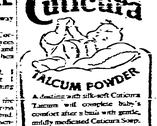
"Before I crossed the road, I was watching the traffic, but I did not see the cycle approaching me.

"I had just stepped off the pavement and was about to cross the road when I felt a heavy thud. I had a sickening and numb sensation, and after that, everything went black."

"When I got up I found a crowd of Europeans around me. Someone had been holding me up while others were trying to revive first-aid.

"It was then that I realised that I had broken my left leg."

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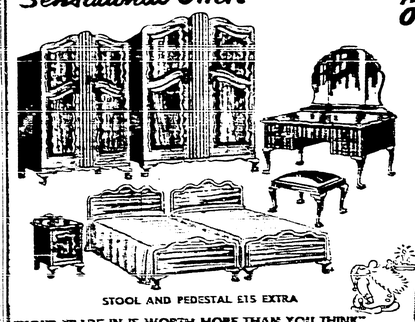
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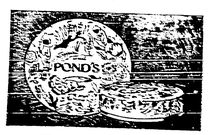




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Baldeep Singh, with son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singh, of Thornville Junction, who celebrated his 21st birthday on May 7, 1961. Baldeep recently became engaged to Shanita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nadasai, of Hamburg Pietermaritzburg.



An average crowd of nearly 5,000 people daily throng the Warwick Avenue brass of Durban's cheap clothiers, to hunt for bargains in their annual sale, with goods valued at nearly R200,000 being offered at give-away prices.



The Meyrick Bennett Child Guidance Clinic held a dance at the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, on Saturday in aid of funds. Pictured (above) are Mrs. J. C. Bolton, Mr. Peter Stainbank, Mr. Bolton and Mrs. M. Padayachee.



Thirty-seven pupils and six teachers from the Kathlehong Hindu High School, Durban, donated blood to the Natal Blood Transfusion Service last week. Mr. S. Chotai, the Principal, said "The Leader" that more than 100 boys offered to donate blood, but were turned away on account of their being under age. The picture shows one of the pupils being bled at the school, while Mr. S. Chotai and Mr. S. Harris, the organiser of the bleeding session, look on.



The Bendalls Club of the non-European section of the University of Natal gave a farewell party for Yusuf Osmann, a Pakistani medical student, who is leaving the country as Wednesday for India. Osmann, who is studying medicine at Durban's Fairleigh Park, Ivor Clancy (left) and Sam Thomas, also members of the Bendalls Club, are pictured with Osmann.

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Council make offer for Chatsworth land then withdraw it

AFTER the Durban City Council had offered a Chatsworth Indian landowner, Mr. Odayan, the sum of R30,000 for his land for the Indian housing scheme to be built by the Council in the area, the offer was withdrawn.

The City Council withdrew the offer under conditions which Mr. Odayan says were irregular.

In a letter to the City Estates Department, S. Brudermohan and Company, Mr. Odayan's representatives, it was stated that the Council was not for him in respect of his property which is being acquired by the Durban City Council for the Chatsworth Indian housing scheme and enclosed herewith a letter addressed to you which you will observe that the attention to the Umhlanzanaa Co-ordinating Council has been withdrawn.

We point out in our possession correspondence which passed between yourself and the Co-ordinating Council and our client. From these, it is clear that on the 24th January, 1961, you offered to acquire the property in question for the sum of R30,250 and on 31st January, 1961, the Co-ordinating Council informed you of receipt of your letter and stated that the matter was receiving attention.

We understand that on or about the 7th February, 1961, our client's Co-ordinating Council was advised that it had an opportunity to finalise the matter by the 15th March, 1961, and was required to grant our client permission for immediate occupation of two acres of land and which our client has agreed.

UNCERTAINTY

The Co-ordinating Council obtained a valuation of the property from Mr. Lionel Bitz which revised the figure of £37,927 and this put our client into a state of uncertainty as to whether to accept your offer or reject same.

Faced by circumstances, our client consulted us and as a result of our advice accepted your offer on March 27, 1961. The letter of acceptance was, however, not forwarded as we were informed that you had a special stereotyped form of acceptance for your purposes.

Our client thereafter on the morning of March 29, 1961 confirmed the offer made by you.

"On April 5 the Co-ordinating Council received your letter dated March 28, 1961, withdrawing the offer and to it accompanied a copy of a valuation certificate of Mr. [illegible]

"Commenting upon your letter of withdrawal of the first offer namely for R30,250, we are requested to state that in view of the fact that our client has the opportunity to finalise the transaction by May 15, 1961, and in the absence of warning to withdraw same prior to the fixed date, the re-submitted offer based on the appraisement of Mr. McDonald is irregular. Our client holds that the transaction is finalised on his acceptance.

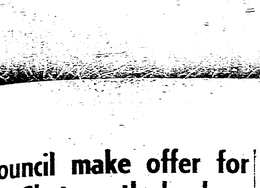
"In accepting your original offer our client did not consider that the compensation offered was inadequate, which he was able to determine from impartial assessment but due to his desire to terminate further lengthy correspondence and other representations involving much delay on the project to the inconvenience of the City Council, he finally abandoned the idea of pursuing his legitimate demand.

"In view of all the above we hopeful that you will be good enough to reconsider your decision and abide by the offer and acceptance in the sum of R30,250, bearing in mind also that our client did not on any way obstruct or impede your progress."

SHIP FIRE UNDER CONTROL

CAPE TOWN, Monday. — At 9 o'clock tonight the total fire on the Japanese ship "Nikkoh Maru" (6,000 tons) was under control, and firemen were damping down while aeroplanes disclosed what remained of the stricken vessel. Cargo: Sara.

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New Areas ruling shock for Indians

THE Combined Group Areas Resistance Committee in Pietermaritzburg is perturbed at the latest development regarding the issue of permits. A spokesman for the Committee said that the Committee, after consulting legal opinion, had advised all those people affected by the one-year period to apply for permits.

It now appears, said the spokesman, that the applicant would have to satisfy the Group Areas Board that he has made every endeavour to dispose of his property, either by offering the property for sale to the local authority or to members of the race or group concerned, before a permit could be issued.

After the Resistance Committee had held a multi-racial meeting at the Pietermaritzburg City Hall, the Committee interviewed the City Council at which all Councillors were present. Spokesmen for the Committee were Mr. S. E. Naidoo, Dr. M. M. Mokola, Mr. L. S. Cassimjee and Mr. M. G. Naidoo.

The Committe presented a factual survey of the position obtaining and referred to the intense misery and hardship that non-Europeans would suffer as a result of the implementation of the Act.

Dr. Mokola reminded the Council that the Council had protested against the implementation of the Act. Dr. Mokola added that the present proclamation was at complete variance with the principle that the Council had agreed upon.

STATISTICS

The City Council was told that the Municipal valuation of affected properties in upper Church Street was R750,000, (market value R1,040,000 or more). In the Pentrich area it was R460,000 (market value R952,000 or more).

The market value of all affected Indian properties in the Pietermaritzburg area is estimated at R4,986,000.

The number of Indian owned properties affected by the proclamation was 671, acreage 378, business houses 81, 2,000 people and the Municipal valuation is R2,760,000. African 127; 91; 1,175; nil; R257,000. Coloured 68; 25; 200; nil; R251,000. European—6; 5; nil; 1; R11,000.

Total number of people affected; over 9,000 properties 882, acreage 502, total value: R2,464,000.

It is glaringly obvious from the above, said the spokesman:

- That the European interests remain practically untouched;
- that the Non-European people must bear almost all the losses caused through the proclamations;
- that it is the Non-European people who will have to bear the inconvenience and the suffering of being uprooted from their long established homes;
- that the Indian people appear to have been particularly singled out for the purpose of imposing upon them a crushing burden of financial loss.

ON THE AIR

THE Golden Lily Orchestra, led by Danny Veeran, will present a programme of Tamil songs and music, arranged by Ravi Murugasch, on Sunday.

The orchestra will play one of their own arrangements to start off with, followed by Stephen Pillay, who will sing "Innamum thirumullame," a devotional song composed by Thamizh Azhagan.

Radha Peters will then come to the microphone with "Yenna vaalum," from Mossamma, after which E. Vadiveal and Son, Arumuah Pillay will sing a duet entitled "Kanavan maanvan kegathile" from Annayin Aanai.

The next item will be by Radha Peters. This time she will sing "Ashtalakshmeeye" from Pavalakodi vinte Annai, followed by E. Vadiveal with a song from Rasa Mohanam Sundaram called "Vaazhvathu ange Sundaram" and a duet entitled "Kanvendhum," and a duet entitled "Kanpadum pon vannamo" from Sabhadhan, sung by Stephen Pillay and Sec. Arcoumah Pillay.

The Golden Lily will then wind up the programme with a number arranged by themselves.

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G.A.H.

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EQUATOR

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TONY TOPS

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I AM a respectable Hindu lad, aged 21, who would like to correspond with girls from any part of the Union. My interests are reading, writing and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated with the first letter.

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I AM very lonely and desperately in need of a suitable partner to settle down with. I am a Hindu lad, quite tall and handsome with good looks. I would prefer pretty Hindu girls under 20 years of age to write to me. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

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Letters to the Editor

Civic assosiation replies to call for inquiry

Sir,—Your article under the caption "Insurers Smother Indian Port Shepstone Association", which appeared in your issue of April 28, calls for a reply.

The report referred to is misleading and does not reflect the opinion of the Indian community at all, and the following facts should be brought to the notice of your readers.

Only a few of the officials of the Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare and Benevolent Society are critical of the existence of the Civic Association, and yet the very same personnel and the same Society were primarily responsible for the formation of the Civic Association.

The "influential Indians" referred to in your report are none other than the officials and/or members of the Child Welfare Society, who for establishment now appear to be disgruntled, as your report implies.

The Civic Association was established with the full co-operation of the members of the local Indian community and had the blessing of the then Mayor Councillor F. G. Sawer, and the present Mayor, Dr. Peter Moore.

At the inaugural meeting which was convened for the purpose of forming a Civic Association, two representatives from each of the following bodies were present and participated in the deliberations which led to the establishment of such Association: Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare and Benevolent Society; Port Shepstone Indian Ratepayers' Association; Port Shepstone and District Indian Cricket Union; Port Shepstone and District Indian Football Association; and Young Men's Muslim Association.

Two delegates were appointed by the Civic Association to attend all the local Borough Council meetings, and such delegates were Messrs. M. H. Desai and Y. Moosa, two prominent citizens of this town, whose services have performed their duties satisfactorily and have gained the admiration and respect of our City Fathers.

ELECTION HELD

The elections were held in a democratic and constitutional manner and the results of the following officials being elected: Chairman, Mr. M. M. Desai; Vice-chairman, Dr. M. Gabriel; Secretary, R. Appalraju.

The Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare Society, by its criticism of the Civic Association, is doing a great disservice and obviously wants to divide the Indian community.

Its present attitude and unjustified attack on the Civic Association, especially having regard to the fact that it was a party to the formation of the Association, is in direct contravention of its constitution and of anything more harmful than the suggestion that the Association does not enjoy the confidence of all sections of the Indian community.

On the contrary, criticism levelled at the Civic Association is a mere facade to cover the seeds of discord and ill-feeling among the Indian community, and this, needless to say, is incompatible with the principles and ideals of a body such as the Child Welfare Society.

If the Society had a genuine grievance it is then only that they neglected it to withdraw from the proceedings which culminated in the formation of the Civic Association, and take no part in the elections.

I, as the former vice-chairman of the Child Welfare Society, Mr. C. M. Peer, deny that he had approached the chairman of the Civic Association, Mr. M. M. Desai, prior to the annual general meeting of the Child Welfare Society, as well as the writer, and suggested that he was personally perturbed that a memorandum had been submitted by the Society to the Mayor, and that he was anxious to arrange for the Association to compromise on the issues involved and withdraw the memorandum".

G. M. I. ENGAR.

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The Brahman cow

ON a vacant lot at the intersection of Cochin Road and Mynard Road in Northdale near Pietermaritzburg an unusually shaped antheap sprouted out of the ground. Hundreds of Northdale residents and those from the neighbouring township of Raisethorpe passed the area but they took no notice of it.

Until one day it began taking shape as a full grown Brahman cow.

Then the people began wondering. Some were afraid; others shrugged their shoulders and passed on. Someone said that it was a miracle. For in just the one-and-a-half months it took to build the cow, according to the people living in the township, it had grown to a height of about 3,50 metres, a length of about 2,50 metres and a width of about 1,50 metres.

A woman brought offerings of coconuts, fruit, and rare spices. In the air the sweet-scented aroma of burning camphor and incense, she knelt down and made obeisance. Others followed her example and every Friday evening, they kneel in prayer.

For the stories that are gaining currency about the offerings of coconuts and fruit vanishing in the night, there is a simple explanation. Hundreds of needy or destitute children living in the township take away the fruit and eat them when no one is looking.

WON MILE

M. Asham of Iqbal House, pupil of Northdale High, won the mile event in the Orient High School's annual inter-house athletics meeting held at Curries Fountain last week.

Iqbal House (triple) won the lead of four points from their nearest rivals, Raman House (double) who finished second with 24 points. Third was Palands (22), and fourth Tenang (19).

R. Govender of Raman House was Victor Ludorum in the senior division and Ally of Iqbal House in the junior division.

Youths forcibly ejected after "insults to Hindu religion"

TWO HINDU YOUTHS were forcibly thrown out of a suburban hall into the street by members of a Christian congregation last Saturday night, after they had challenged the right of some of the audience to criticise the Hindu religion and called Hindus "Devil Worshippers".

The incident occurred when about 70 Christians were being shown a film of the annual Hindu Lavah festival proceedings.

The Hindu youths, who had heard that the film was to be screened, visited the hall to learn for themselves what opinions the Christians had of this South Indian religious festival.

"We sat in the hall, and after the Indian pastor of the church had finished his sermon, he introduced a European with films which he said would be of great value and would awaken the Christians," said one of the youths.

The film showed close-ups of Hindu devotees with spikes in their tongues, cheeks and other parts of their bodies.

"We did not mind the film of the Lavah procession being shown as a factual documentary, but what shocked us was the behaviour of the congregation who included several elderly men and women, the remainder being young folk.

They allege that the European pastor, speaking to him, told him not to waste their time, but to come to them only when he had brought the persons responsible, although stones were falling on the roof when a European constable was in the house investigating the case.

He said that on Friday evening the first stone fell on the roof, and seconds later, stones started to fall on the house for about two hours.

He said that the stone-throwing started at about 6 o'clock in the evening and except for a break between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., the stones began to fall until 5 a.m.

On Sunday evening the stones began to fall on the house from 1 p.m. to 2.30 a.m.

Mr. Poonsamy said that neither he nor any member of the household had had any sleep since the stones began to fall. He had slept for about three hours in three days, and our police is abroad."

Bang . . crash . . sleepless nights as stones rain on roof

A GANG of hoodlums are alleged to be throwing stones at night on the house belonging to Mr. Dennis Poonsamy, a father of two small children, at Windsor Road, Mayville. And eleven people—mostly children and women—are spending sleepless nights as they wait for the next stone to hit the roof or the iron walls of the house.

According to Mr. Poonsamy, the stone-throwing which started last Friday night is about 2.30, sometimes continued throughout the night until five o'clock the next morning.

Windows on the north side of the house have been broken, and the iron walls of the building have been dented.

Mr. Poonsamy suspects a group of youngsters, whom he claims, dress in black and takine vantage points in a nearby brick dumer, used for road construction purposes, on the house.

"I saw two of them, but before I could catch them they had fled. But I definitely know whom they are and am hiding my tumer," he said.

The police, according to him, told him not to waste their time, but to come to them only when he had caught the persons responsible, although stones were falling on the roof when a European constable was in the house investigating the case.

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A firm in the U.K. have announced a high-grade silicone wax for furniture and floors, that also contains insecticides, germicides and fungicides as significant properties. In fact, these additives are said to be so powerful that the polish will kill flies, cockroaches, wood-boring beetles and other pests for only a short period of contact with the treated surfaces. The harbouring of harmful germs is prevented and the fungicides should also stop many mould growths.

NEW ATTORNEY

MR. ABDUL KARIM ESSACK, of Durban, was admitted as an Attorney on Tuesday, May 9, in the Supreme Court, Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. Essack, who comes from Dundee, is a younger brother of Dr. Omar Hashem of Pietermaritzburg. After completing his matric at Sastri College he continued the duka at the Wewersvaal Diatomite site. He taught for a number of years in Natal Schools and joined the firm of Chowdree & Ibbotts as an articled clerk over three years ago. He completed the requirements for the Attorneys Admission Examination with the University of South Africa.

Mr. Essack, who is married, will set up practice in Verulam.

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MIX UP OF WIVES IN MARRIAGE TANGLE

"HUSHAT," which will soon be released through the Avalon circuit, is based on the presupposition that the husband can never see the face of his wife till the wedding night. To lend credence to this supposition, the two heroes of the film, Ravi and [illegible] to marry the girls at the last minute for different reasons.

Ravi, who loves a rich girl, Laxmi, agrees to marry the girl [illegible] father's choice to enable his father to fulfil his promise. Gopal [illegible] to help his friend out of a crisis created by [illegible] bridegroom's walk-out fraces the marriage pandal.

After the marriage the two couples travel by the same train [illegible] from a bridge into a river. Ravi mistakes Parvati for [illegible] and takes her home, while Gopal returns home dejectedly [illegible] met his wife. Later Ravi finds out that Parvati is [illegible] wife and he keeps away from her. When Parvati discovers [illegible] she runs away. She jumps into the River Jumna, but [illegible] is saved at head in safety.

She realises that Gopal is her legal husband. She does not reveal that she lived with Ravi as he might disown her. Laxmi and Ravi decide to marry.

In the marriage climax the truth then dawns on all and the two couples are re-united.

Beauty sleep his secret

[illegible]DOR MCLAGLEN, who is [illegible] his mid-seventies, attributes [illegible] good health to early nights.

[illegible] the making of Raoul [illegible]'s "Sea Fury," which [illegible] Victor Mature, Luciana [illegible] and Grégoire Aslan, he [illegible] where all his energy [illegible].

[illegible] smiled and replied, "I [illegible] to bed at 9 p.m. precisely and [illegible] a clock. I never miss [illegible]."

[illegible] film, in which he has [illegible] up and down ladders, swung [illegible] and thrown various [illegible] at him, will be screened at [illegible] next week.



Kalaimahal Thirumanam", a love comedy of the love of two sisters. The film, set in Sinhalese, is called "Nadee," which will soon be screened at the Raal Theatre, Clairwood.

Loren and Niven in new film

SOPHIA LOREN and David Niven will star in "Soldier of Fortune," to be produced in Britain this summer by Carlo Ponti for Columbia Pictures.

Based on an original story by Carlo Ponti, "Shooting" is a comedy in which Niven will play a travel agent who falls in love while Miss Loren will [illegible] a voluptuous Italian girl whose presence in his home [illegible] causes grave embarrassment.

John Mortimer, one of Britain's top playwrights, is writing the screenplay. Mortimer's stage hits include "The Wrong Side of the Park", "What Shall We Tell Caroline", "Dock Brief" and "Lunch Hour".

The picture will be Miss Loren's first for Columbia since "The Key". She is currently filming in "El Cid" in Spain.

Niven will make "The Two Faces" in Israel before coming to London for his role in "Shooting".

SMASH-HIT

Due to popular demand Warner Bros. smash-hit drama, "A Summer Place," will once again be screened at the Raj Cinema. This tale of young love stars Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire and Sandra Dee and will be shown from Monday to Wednesday next.

This film could have been in Durban surf setting

PERT, blond and eye-catching Sandra Dee who won the "Reluctant Debutante" will return to the Metro Theatre next week in the Columbia Picture [illegible] Technicolor colour, "Gidget," in Miss Dee portrays her, is primarily one of thin world, a teenager who is remarkably like the kid next door, [illegible] and wonderful.

Co-starred with the vibrant Miss Dee are Cliff Robertson, James Darren and Arthur O'Connell, the former pair as Malibu Beach surfboarders who are the girl's first [illegible] targets, and Arthur O'Connell as her [illegible] widowed father.

With summer vacations ahead, [illegible] to find herself "Gidget" goes on the romantic [illegible] as a measure by the vacationing collegians who cross the surf-boarding set. This is all right with "Gidget" and with the boys until she becomes increasingly attracted to one of them.

"Gidget" gives Miss Dee not only a romantic comedy role of considerable [illegible] but a screen wardrobe that is sheer delight for a movie star—21 costumes, with 19 of [illegible] designed by Jean Louis.

[illegible] Technicolor production [illegible] Leon Chooluck, [illegible] with "Gidget," surf-lovers and Malibu Beach warriors, some dozen [illegible] and always enjoyable—Robertson and Darren are excellent.

The vocal group, the Four Preps, Mary LaRoche and Joi Lansing are featured. Gabrielle Lester portrays the screenplay for "Gidget," which is based on Frederick Kohner's best - selling novel. Paul Wendkos directed and Lewis J. Rachmil produced.



Peter Palmer and Leslie Parish, who play Lil Abner and Daisy Mae in Paramount's filmisation of the musical cartoon strip "Li'l Abner", which is due to be screened at the Raj Cinema. The film is based on one of Broadway's most successful musical comedies, and has been given the full big-screen Technicolor extravaganza treatment.

Spy trap on a mountain

MURDER on a ski-slope, a red spy still roaming a mountain resort as a holiday-on I.N.T. investigator on a holiday, and a pretty girl in the team—all to gran everything loose to make her [illegible] and all dramatis personae in "Serenade Peak," to be screened shortly at the Raj.

The picture stars John Ireland, Dorothy Malone and Keith Larsen, introduces Dolores Donlon and features Suzanne Le Fel.

Ireland brings assurance and strong dramatic impact to the role of the young investigator who arrives to assist on fact an apparently fatal skiing accident, and whose suspicions lead to the exposure of the spy ring.

Miss Malone, also on a skiing holiday with her youngest writer, played by Miss Dobson, finds herself in a situation more dangerous than romantic, and danger becomes tragedy when the latter seeking a quick dollar is killed in the final showdown when Ireland and other F.B.I. agents swing their [illegible].

Marriage ends in tragedy

MEENAKSHI (Sonny Jenkins) is the daughter of a rich man, Paramasivam Pillai (Albert Rajasooriya) is a town social worker. Her father loved money and hated the poor.

Sundar (Changeveilan), who was interested in the fine arts spent most of his money on charity, falls in love with Meenakshi.

As time goes by the girl realises that she is in love with Sundar and he does everything to stop them meeting, but Sundar scorning for the love of Meenakshi, weds her in secret.

On the advice of his friends Paramasivam Pillai decides to teach his daughter a lesson. Sundar on the verge of an end dangerous adventure with the Snore free.

Paramasivam Pillai decides to make his daughter a rich old man of 60. As Meenakshi's mother is against this. Sundar reveals his identity at last, promises to marry Meenakshi.

Robin Hood Jr.

THE legend of Sherwood Forest is once again brought to the screen in a lively fantasy to capture the imagination of millions of people throughout the world, in a picture presented on celluloid as "The Son of Robin Hood," opening at the Avalon.

MEXICAN HISTORY

"VERA CRUZ," which deals with the piquancy and bloody fighting of the Juarez-Maximilian episode in Mexican history was filmed entirely on location in Mexico and stars Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

The picture, in colour and Superscope, the new wide-screen process, will open shortly at the Avalon, and co-stars Denise Darcel, Cesar Romero and Sarita Montiel. A circus-act Mexican firebrand who makes her Hollywood film debut in the picture.

Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster have rough roles as two American freebooters on the loose in the tumultuous Mexico of 1866, who are prepared to fight on the side that offers the most money.

Denise Darcel plays the role of a dazzling soubrette at the colourful court of Emperor Maximilian who attempts to abscond with the Emperor's gold.

Cesar Romero plays Maximilian's right-hand man, and Sarita plays Nina, a little spitfire, who makes love and picks pockets with equal agility.

POPULAR PAIR TEAMED

POPULAR Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie co-star in "Sweet Al Ray," a film that is made up of a delightful combination of romance, action and suspense. It is due to be screened soon at the Raj Cinema.

This film is said to be more exciting than the best film that brought to the screen the young company, Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie. The locale and times of the famed Ali Baba, the never-failing source of adventure and romance in books and on the screen provide a perfect setting for Curtis and Piper, and the popular pair capitalize to the utmost on the opportunities presented by these roles.

Among [illegible] and Dana Fairbanks-Inte applies, in addition to tender love scenes, [illegible] Curtis's appearances as Ali Baba's son determined to find the murderers of the grandpa Caliph of Bagdad and the latter's villainous aide.

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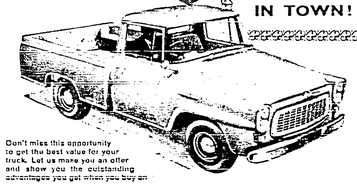
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George Naidoo (15), 113 Kings-way, P.O. Warner Beach, South Coast, Natal. Interests: Stamp collecting, writing.

Shanthi Ahbeet (14), 568 Greyling Street, Maritzburg, Natal. Interests: General.

Thyagaraj Thaver (13), c/o Ashville Indian School, P.B. Stanger, Natal, would like pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: Reading, cinema and music.

Rev Naidoo (15), 62 Lingham Road, Wentworth, Durban. Interests: Soccer and music.

Chander Bhoodu (18), P.O. Box 44, Plessislaer, Natal. Interests: Reading and listening in to radio.

P. Moonsamy (18), c/o Riverdale Trading Company, P.O. Merrivale, Natal. Interests: Collecting film star photos, cinema.

R. Ramdev, P.O. Box 35, Chaken Kraal, Natal. Interests: Music and reading.

MEDIA PEN PAL

J. C. Chaudhary, XEN(Centenary Office, Estimator, NRLY, Dudhi, Dist. Mirzapur, India, aged 25. Hobbies: Correspondence, collecting stamps and view cards. Pen pals wanted from any part of South African.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Once there lived in a village two sisters. They were of the same age, looked alike, dressed alike and seemed in every respect identical. In fact they were born on the same day, mother on the same day, yet they were not twins.

How could this be?

(Contributed by Sweetheart Mohan, Flat 6, K4 Flat, Magazine Barracks, Durban.)

ANSWER

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BE RIDDLESOME

1 Which letters are the worst?
2 Why is a circle like a nerve?
3 What bull never bounces?
4 What part of you do you use most?
5 What part of you do you use most at night?
6 What do we go for, yet never bring back with us?
7 What is made of nothing, yet has no loose?

(Contributed by Nomella Beard, P.O. Box 47, Newcastle.)

ANSWERS

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YOUR LAUGHS

Jack: "Waiter!"
Waiter: "Yes, sir?"
Jack: "What soup is this?"
Waiter: "Scotch broth, sir."
Jack: "Never mind what it's been. What is it now?"

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Patient: "I am in love with you I don't want to get better."
Nurse: "You don't. The doctor says you living me, and he is in love with me, too."

(Contributed by Allan Maharaj, 48 Bunting Road, Ladysmith, Natal.)

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Man: "How do you make those fishing nets?"
Fisherman: "Oh, we just collect a lot of holes and string em together."

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Lady: "Oh, Constable, I am looking for a small man with one eye."
Constable: "Well, madam, if he is so small, I suggest you use both eyes."

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Mum: "I ran home behind a bus this morning and saved 3d."
Jeff: "Why didn't you run behind a taxi and save 2/6?"

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Boy: "What would you do if you found a fairy-cake?"
Girl: "Look for the other half."

(Contributed by G. V. Govender, 837, Bellair Road, Maydale.)

COMPETITION RESULT

The best effort in our "Sketch-pede Drawing Competition" was sent in by Miss S. Maragadham, c/o Sr. I. Hulett and Sons, P.O. Kearsney, Natal. She gets 10/6d.

Message of the Stars
By "SHASTRI"

THE Zodiac is the name given to the elliptic through which the sun makes his apparent annual journey. The constellations of the zodiac and signs of the zodiac, which agreed nearly 2,000 years ago, no longer do so because of the precession of the equinoxes. "Character is Destiny," the saying goes, so one might expect. Here are some of the characters of people born at certain times during the following coloured zodiac constellations:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal. Those born before dawn are more erratic, more explosive, like shooting stars they speed across their orbit only to disappear in violent blaze of light. Those born in mid-morning or late evening are usually the most intellectual, creative individuals. The greater majority of Arians cannot run happily in harness with others in business, profession, family or marriage. Good day May 15; bad 16.

Taurus-Vrish (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Those born near noon and around sunset have the strongest personality, the best flexibilities and the greatest capacity for endurance. Those born February two hours before dawn and up to mid-morning are inventors. Success arrives late. Politics appeals to this type. Good day, May 16; bad 18.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha. Those born near dawn, noon, sunset or late at night are most typical, others, born in the two hours preceding sunrise, in the late morning, late afternoon and midway between sunset and midnight have greater stability and powers of application; are less nervous and more tenacious. Their linguistic ability is good. Good day May 16; bad 16.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: Those who are born up to noon are most typical and show cancer qualities; those born in the early afternoon or towards 10 p.m. are especially psychic, often possessing occult gifts and do well in medicine or marine occupations. Those born between midnight and early morning are less easy to recognise, for the emotional element is muddled in them. Good day, May 17; bad 18.

Leo-Simha (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Ravi: Those born in the late morning are those in whom the artistic and creative qualities are strongest. Those born near sunset seem fated to especially unfortunate partnerships and are much more inclined to be unorthodox than the others. The most successful are those born between sunrise and noon, but those born in the early afternoon or late at night are the most successful speculators of all. Good day, May 17th bad 18.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury-Budhaz Virgoans are sincere but not very stimulating. Those they prefer for companions run their give loans of well-meant advice. Those born at sunrise or very late at night, those born in the afternoon, near sunset and early evening are much more colourful and possess the characteristics of this sign to a greater degree than others. Those born in the early afternoon are less exacting, more self-seeking than their brethren. Good day May 18, bad 12.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: In December 15th ruled by Mars-Mangal. People of this sign are mentally evolved type. The most independent are those born near sunset; the most selfish are those born approximately two hours after sunset; these are particularly artistic, usually very good looking. The truest persons are those born near sunrise, noon and late evening. Good day May 19; bad 18.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal. People of this sign are nervous. Those born near the noon or midnight have a great sense of duty and responsibility and powers of application; those born in the early afternoon and midnight have a great sense of duty and powers of application; those born in late morning, late afternoon and midway between sunset and midnight have greater stability and powers of application; are less volatile and more tenacious. Their linguistic ability is good. Good day May 12; bad 14.

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Sportsmen's gallery

By PIVOT

● Where was the wire fencing that used to encircle the Fitzsimmons Road main ground and where were the ground stewards last Sunday? For many of the large-scale crowd the Daffodils-Colonials match was spoilt by crowd interference.

● Some day the perilous cafeteria rooftop will break under the weight of small boys perched there and then restaurateur Ritchie Pillay will have to move elsewhere.

● I am certainly no sport-sport, but I'd like to know whether little children come to watch soccer or to play games on their own and interfere with other people's enjoyment. Can't they be kept out of the main ground?

● The soccer season is in its sixth week. Time to prepare for Shawoni games. How about arranging some friendly matches with other associations.

● M.D.P.A. dictum. No team may commence a match with less than 8 players and any team arriving more than 10 minutes late will forfeit full points.

● Quite a number of soccer stalwarts of "them days" are watching from the terraces now. I noticed last Sunday were Tommy Ramkilowan, "Barley" Pillay and Comara Pedachee.

DARTS

Pietermaritzburg and District Darts A League fixtures for May 16 are: Camden v Lion Arms A (Camden); Dewar A v Cumberland A (Cumberland); MCS v Russell (Gazette Club); Dewar A v Bonnila (Dewar); Hashem A v Plough (Hashem).

Crowd interference beat Colonials

THE Grenfell that haunted the top Pietermaritzburg soccer clubs, Colonials and Daffodils, whenever they play against each other, again haunted them at Fitzsimmons Road last Sunday when crowd interference spoilt a good game which Daffodils won 3-0.

Referee "Fatty" Esorp kept a firm hand on the match but he was frustrated, by frequent crowd interference, the "straw that broke the camel's back" fell in the closing minutes when the referee overlooked a bowling in the Daffodil's "box" but, after consulting a linesman, he awarded a penalty.

Meanwhile the portly referee had sucked the mud out of play, and when the ball was retrieved and placed on the penalty spot, it sounded Colonials player referred the kick to be taken.

Young Khan Duranney, substituting for the injured Lazaro Raman, put the making of a great goalkeeper into his chances but failed for any of the three goals against him. The first came in the 15th minute when Daffodils' centre-forward Bashir Naidoo headed home from close range.

Until the third goal was scored against them, Colonials were playing a brighter brand of football than they had against Tinalie the previous Sunday.

In Jagpal Satgoor's absence, centre-forward Baha Naidoo was the only scheming and fast forward a constant threat to the Colonials defence and Jagpal Paul effectively shadowed their right wing.

Making his first appearance this season for Stella Bonny Peters was a tower of strength at right-back but Keeper Michael Rafael is allergic to shots along the floor and twelve times Lion Young Natabhoma, A Subramanees missed the ball when it was his responsibility. referee should have applied the advantage rule when the first shot entered the Natabani net.

UPLANDS SOCCER

TWO goodwill matches arranged by the Uplands Association will be played in Durban on Sunday May 14, between a Uprivers and Uplands Country and Northern Districts.

The will be the first time such a match has been arranged to be played at Durnbanner since the headquarters and Uplands moved there this year.

After the tournament a team to represent Uplands will be selected for the match against Midlands at Howick later.

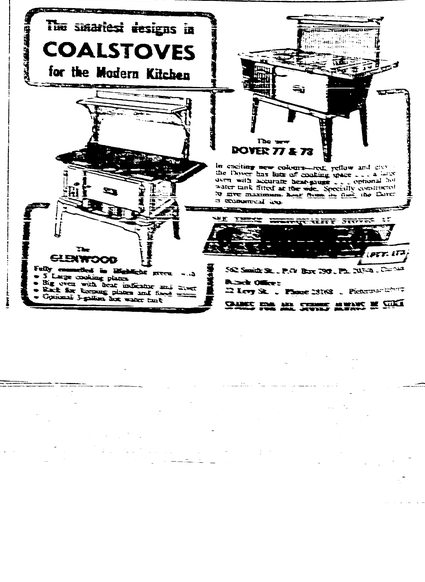
Mr. G. Hilary, the President, a "Tweet-taken penalty although the Mr. "The Leader" the the Quadrangular Tournament will also be held at Hannhauser

Soccer Fixtures

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RESULTS



KISMET PLAY LIKE CHAMPS

By Ibrahim Osmani

IN their vital league match against Central, Kismet produced their best form to score a meritorious 6-2 victory and retain their unbeaten record. Though the match was by no means one-sided, Kismet clearly had the edge on their opponents. On Sunday Kismet encounter their toughest hurdle in Avoca. On current form Kismet must be favourites for the match. And a victory here will ensure the league championship for them. Avoca have some of the few formidable teams like Moonlights to have given them a marvellous run by trouping them.

RAD LIGHT

In the other "A" Division match Sydenham led 1-0 against Moore lighters when bad light stopped play.

In the "B" division, Crescent scored another crushing 5-0 victory, this time over Mooninghts. Ingogaat II scored their first victory for the season when they beat Avoca II.

Fixtures for Sunday are — A League—Kismet v. Avoca at Kismet; Central v. Moonlights at Central; Tongaat bye.

"B" League — Tongaat II v. Crescent at Tongaat, Brighton v. Moorers at Brighton, Umzinto v. Royal at Umzinto.

LIVELY SOCCER AT UMZINTO

ANOTHER big crowd was attracted to some lively soccer when the two evenly balanced sides, Criterials and Rovers, drew 2-2 at Umzinto last Sunday. It was a hard fight in which Eric Goldstone excelled as an individual. The first half was dominated by Rovers who made numerous attacks at the Central's goal. Their efforts were rewarded when G. Rush scored.

The next half started at a faster pace and a determined Centrals attack resulted in a goal.

In the junior division Perseverance Old Boys finished their third successive win when they defeated Centrals 4-0 at Park. Papers were in a much improved team this season and the outstanding right back, Naraen Rangadu deserves mention for some outstanding play.

In the senior fixture Pirates gained a walkover over Bell View. Bell View meets Panama in the main fixture this Sunday. Journeying from their previous match they will have to make a tremendous improvement if they are to put up a good show.

Fixtures, Sunday Juniors: Umzinto High School v. Juvenile Tigers 12.15; Seniors: Umzinto v. Berlyn, 1.45; Panama v. Bell View 3.15.

Nottingham Road school sport

ON the tree-encircled Indian cricket ground at Nottingham Road last Saturday the Nottingham Road Indian Primary School held its most successful athletic meeting to date.

On a bright winter day the use of the 44 items was interspersed with the usual sporting events that go to make up a full programme of sports. The meeting attracted a large entry from the nearby white and Indian primary schools, visitors from Pietermaritzburg and from Pietermaritzburg.

The inaugural 100 yards race for men and women was keenly contested. Perhaps the most exciting event was the obstacle race in which the competitors had to run, climb over, crawl under and jump through hoops, tunnels, hurdles, the boards with Scotchman (108) Dunstan up and Lucknow (0) Ludorum.

Guest speaker Mr. C. G. Mackley from Pietermaritzburg told children about the value of active participation in sport. He also said that the ancient Greeks believed in a "sound mind in a sound body" and that those people that practised games had remained.

Winning games was no exception. One must secure the true value of defeat as the first step on the honeydew of victory. He said that, although the winning of trophies did not ensure the success of the day, the children and the people, they had more time to study and few sports.

Country people were not shy but they made supreme efforts to overcome their shyness in the ring. The children have to perform in their home town in their parents. They were very pleased with the day's sport and they said that they must come to parents.

After the Acting Headmaster Mr. James Pryce, Esq., was presented by Mr. S. Mat Thomas, master, Mr. C. C. Mackley read a vote of thanks.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was that funds are to be raised grass in the stadium.

Notes: The inter schools athletic meeting in the Lions River area will be held on the Howick High school playground on May 21.

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Attractive match to aid Abrahams

THE Maryville ground should attract a large crowd this Sunday when Maryville host Durban and the Durban Coloureds meet at the Abrahams, who is in the hospital with a broken leg.

Following a powerful challenge from the Coloureds, Maryville has put up a team that should be in the running for the district.

The team reads: Goalie Zabbie Davids (Parades); c.b.c. Ismail Saraboo; l.b.c. Frank Naidoo (Maryville); r.b.c. Dereck Govender (ex Rangers); c.h.c. Lionel Davis (Parades); l.h.c. Stanley Govender (ex Maryville); r.h.c. Mervyn Thompson (Parades); l.o. Fawaz Ismail (Parades); r.o. Sonny Naidoo (ex Maryville); c.f. Sidney Govender (ex Rangers); l.i. Blondie Krishna (Olympians); r.i. A. Naidoo (ex Rovers); c.f. Sidney Padayachee (ex Fatals); Pandy Padayachee (ex Rangers); Bimbo (Olympians). The vacancy of the team is Mr. S. V. Naidoo.

This is the first time that such a match is taking place in Natal side, and apart from the novelty value of bright football should help draw in Maryville's funds.

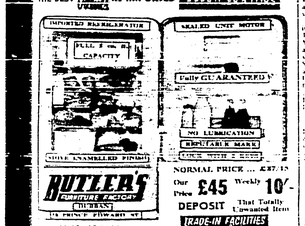
The Maryville selectors have kept an eye to youth and speed in their selections realising the increasing importance of these factors in present-day football.

Special soccer meeting

Amendments to the constitution of the Southern Natal Football Association are expected to be made at a special meeting of the Association to be held at the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, this Sunday, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

The proposed amendments are (a) that the number of vice-presidents be increased to two; (b) the executive shall comprise of the officers of the Association and one nominated representative from each of the affiliated associations; (c) representation at the annual general meeting shall be the officers of the Association and four accredited representatives from each affiliated association.

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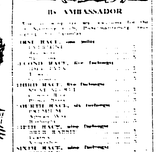
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Selections



By AMBASSADOR



COASTAL F.A.

The Coastal F.A. is meeting at Shauns on May 23 to organise football matches for the season. There will be a discussion on the presentation of leather-case tokens to last year's players.

TABLE TENNIS

Southern Natal table tennis A league fixtures for May 16 are: Chatsworth Y.C.C. "A" Pirates "A"; D.B.Y.C. "B" University "A"; D.Y.C. "C" Swifts "A"; & S. Theresa "A" v. Wentworth, Pine.

RONNIE GOVENDER GIVES THE LATEST ON PRO SOCCER:

PROVINCIAL MATCHES WITH £100 SIDE-STAKE

A SIX-a-side tournament for Currie Fountains last Sunday to witness perhaps the finest club match seen locally between Berea and Aces United and they will tell you that pro soccer is certainly delivering the goods. Fast, wide team manoeuvres, some terrific, smack valuable work is being done by the South African Soccer League.

Their latest move is to institute a provincial tournament featuring the Cape, Transvaal and Natal. This tourney will be on a professional basis. Provinces will compete for a handsome trophy plus appropriate prizes. Each province may have to put up a side-stake of £100 and the champion clubs will be played on a league and home-and-away basis.

There is a strong possibility that the gate takings from these matches will go towards helping amateur soccer.

This is a brilliant idea and one that should further help to improve our football.

CAPE-NATAL RIFTS

A big camp for the South African Soccer League was the affiliation of the Transvaal United Forward Club. This club draws its strength from the three teams affiliated to the Transvaal provincial League.

Vice-President of the Transvaal club, other than the well-known Transvaal sporting personality, Ben Pavadas, Pavadas is a soccer administrator of long standing and his presence in the South African Soccer League is, I am sure, most welcome. Transvaal United, incidentally, have their first match under the South African Soccer League at Currie Fountain on May 21 against Aces.

CAPE RAMBLERS AFFILIATE

The South African Soccer League has been further strengthened by the affiliation of the strong Western Province profes-sional team, Cape Rambles. They have sent in their affiliation fee and may soon play in Durban again. Their only difficulty at the moment is travelling. I understand that the Ramblers officials are contemplating chartering planes for their Durban and Johannesburg matches.

In the meantime, S.A.S.L. is trying to arrange a match at Cape Town between the Ramblers and the Shamrock Swallows. Swallows have signalled to undertake such a match and Cape Town can look forward to having its professional soccer match soon.

DURBAN IMPOSES AGE LIMIT

A SKL bouquet for the Durban Indian Football Association, who have for various shortcomings a reputation for being the most progressive Provincial Association.

While they have been engrossed in big and important issues, their wide cabers under the sturdy hand of chairman R. K. Naidoo is not neglecting the smaller but equally important ones.

Latest scheme to put into effect their age limit barriers. Their junior and juvenile players were asked to furnish proof of their age and quite a few offenders were found.

These are the things that help to make for better and brighter football and other associations do well to follow suit instead of letting such measures die natural deaths on the council room.

D.I.F.A. has scored another triumph with the affiliation of three top teams from the Durban Coloured Association. While this is something to shout about let's be careful about the composition of these teams. D.I.F.A. must remember that it has set itself in the vanguard of racial integration.



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BRILLIANT BEREA TAKE SCALP OF ACES IN THRILL-LADEN GAME

by Ronnie Govender

WITH the dynamic finesse of a hungry bird of prey, Berea, in their first professional soccer match sweeped down on a 6,000-strong, fever-pitched Curries Fountain, last Sunday with brilliant, razor-sharp talons to take the mighty scalp of Aces United. In ninety minutes of thrilling, incessant, sharp soccerball, they unsuccessful in scoring what only two others teams have done in four years of Aces' supremacy.

When Mr. Rorke, White professional referee, blew the opening blast on his whistle he didn't know that he was going to handle, in his next ninety, "My finest match for the season".

Aces' pride was soon tarnished by a startling Berea rout. Lionel Hamid had full measure for his money from tough little Eddie Mathews on the left flank, but Clowes's torrid tester was totally scorched by Dan Naidoo.

Berea took their cue from this first attack and their forward line settled down to jet-paced attacks against which the Aces' defence held back strongly. But they soon reaped the fruits of persistency and after an enthralling duel of cracking team work in which Berea had the edge in thrust, speed and opportunism, M. M. Freddy opened the score for Berea in the full-throated roar of jubilant Berea supporters.

With minutes to go for interval, Stan Moseley was streaking down wind when he was involved in a collision, and his place was taken by Soolgamadoo.

The second half saw Berea making a determined effort to increase the score and a neat move on the left flank with Jerry Khanyile in firm custody of the ball resulted in a complete shifting of the Aces' defence. With Dan out of place, Jerry sent down a perfect cross which Eddie Rochinda had only to nudge in to give Berea's second goal.

With a raising stadium on its feet gripped by the excitement of vintage soccer, Aces came back fighting. Their forward line, up to now ill-formed to their own detriment, weaved suddenly to settle down. But both Sonny Morgan and Excellent Mtembe spoilt the attack with some dilatory shots. When they did manage to break away the ball was always across field to the tearaway Georgie Francis, who unstopping Berea halfback and Fred Dunn gave the ball deadly down in front.

Shooting past a wary two-by-two Lane, Swallowdale had keeper Derrick Douglas biting the dust in some fine fashion.

Sensing the chance to equalise, Aces went all out on the heels of Berea, but sound defending and a few off-side foiled their attempts. The Berea defenders on their toes and playing magnificently, showered their dangerous forward line with pinpoint passes.

The ball, more often than not, landed at the feet of Jerry Khanyile who did full justice to the confidence his teammates had in Naidoo, he was all set to score. It was a matter that he plumbed home if his great shot written it over it, but Dan Naidoo, recently up from the Rand, saved the day with a return encounter they beat the formidable Kromstad Shamrocks 6-5 to reverse their earlier 6-1 defeat at the hands of the same team.

Next on their list has been Ferrianszown Dynamos whom they convincingly ousted 4-0.

The Durban Indian Football Association has once more supplied two attractive curtain raisers. Crimson League meet Sastri at 11 soon while Warwickshire meet Spartak at 1.30.

The second match should be a humdinger. With Sastri not found supremacy as a result of the victory of their pre counterparts, Berea, they will take the field extremely fit side. Spartak on the other hand have shown their worth as a solid unit of top ind players.



Our cameraman catches a thrilling moment in the Berea-Aces United clash. Keeper Derrick Douglas makes one spectacular save while Ernie Dunn and Sonny Morgan (obscured) tussle for the ball. Krish Govindasamy stands by to help.

Pictured below is the Berea side that dramatically lowered the colours of the powerful Aces United at Curtis's Fountain last Sunday. Standing, back (from left to right) are: Fowle Hulley, Eddie Richards, Christopher Makaya, Ernie Dunn, "Poison" Bernie Cluvis. In front are: Derrick Douglas, Jerry Khanyile, Dennis Perumal, M. M. Freddy, Krish Govindasamy.

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MALAN STILL DOUBTFUL

JOHANNESBURG, Monday. — Avril Malan, chosen to lead the Springbok rugby team against Ireland in the international at Newlands, Cape Town, on Saturday may not be able to play in the match, because of an injury.

Malan, who did not play in the trials at Port Elizabeth on Saturday because of an injured thigh, underwent a fitness test today, but said afterwards that he was far from satisfied with his condition.

Another thriller on Sunday

AVALON DETERMINED TO BEAT BLACKPOOL

STILL smarting under the ignominy of their crushing defeat at the hands of Moroka Swallows, Avalon Athletic will take the field a much improved side this Sunday at Curries Fountain when they meet Blackpool. Both sides have a score to settle and fans can expect another great clash, because nobody fights harder than a wounded animal.

That is exactly the mood of Avalon Athletic. Although in their first half against Moroka Swallows they showed distinctive class by gaining their one-goal lead, they want to show that their second-half dismantling was no reflection on their actual worth.

It was for this reason that trainer Herbert Zuma invited me to a special coaching session of his team, from what I saw, not only say that Avalon will take some beating this Sunday.

A new recruit to their side is the brilliant Coloured Keeper, Denzil Eashorpe. The entire side have been training together as a team and one can count on teamwork of the highest order.

That, I think, is the crux of Avalon's problems — teamwork. But they have a side that can easily do justice to the improved.

BACK IN PICTURE

Meanwhile Blackpool have come back into the picture with a vengeance after their defeat by Aces United. They have our new additions, each outstanding. They have changed from the shirts of Anthill and got how good they are can be gauged from the fact that in a return encounter they beat the formidable Kromstad Shamrocks 6-5 to reverse their earlier 6-1 defeat at the hands of the same team.

Next on their list has been

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BLACKPOOL'S NEW SET-UP

FOUR important changes have been made to the Blackpool combination for this match. Since their shock defeat against Aces United they have improved a great deal. To prove this, they have chosen their powerful team: Lewis, Rosenthal, Shamrock, Hewitt and Chisholm, of Berea, to strengthen their side.

AVALON ATHLETIC: The most change in the Avalon line-up now will see Lionel Lawrence, the brilliant Coloured goalkeeper of Avalon, have teamed and played as a team and expect to put up a great show.

This will be a match well worth going to see so see

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Off to India



Several young Durban Africans Indian students left for India last week in the "Karanja" to take up medical studies at various universities. Pictured here are two charming girls from different parts of the Union: Miss Padhana Pillay (above), of Kimberley, and Miss Fatima Moolla, of Durban. Miss Pillay (19) is the daughter of Mrs. M. Pillay, of Kimberley. She has been admitted to the University of Lucknow. Miss Moolla (20), daughter of the well-known South African businessman, Mr. Ismail Moolla, of Durban, is studying medicine at Bombay University.



GIRL OPENS DOOR AND BANG-BLOOD GUSHES FROM HER EYE

AN eight-year-old boy is alleged to have taken his father's air rifle and shot 11-year-old Loganayagee Govender, of Cavendish Road, Cavendish, in her right eye at point-blank range last Sunday afternoon.

The girl is receiving at the St Edward VIII Hospital, after her condition was described as serious on arrival. The bullet has been removed from her eye, and she is now said to be out of danger.

Loganayagee was shot as she opened the back door of her friend's house, where she has been living for the past three years. Her parents live in Umlaas.

Mr. Kistenasamy Moodley, the boy's grandfather, told a "Leader" reporter that he was at home when the incident occurred.

"It was about four o'clock in the afternoon. We were sitting on the verandah having a chat, when my wife heard a knock on the back door. She went all the way to open the door and to see who was there, when Loganayagee went before her to do so."

The small girl opend the door being fully though—and put her head out to see who it was, when there was a loud explosion.

"At the same time I heard piercing screams from the girl. She covered her right eye with her hands and I saw blood gushing down her face. I opened the door wide and I was shocked to see a small boy with an air gun in his hands."

Mr. Moodley took the gun away from him and then took the boy inside the house. He sent for the boy's father who lived nearby and told him what his son had done.

Mrs. Moodley said that the boy had come to the house about 30 minutes previously to buy some sugar cane.

SAIFA MEETS THIS WEEK END

THE South African Indian Football Association will hold their annual general meeting at Himalaya Hotel, Durban, this weekend beginning on Saturday.

It is expected that the priority meeting will be given to the hearing of motions submitted by the Province and Football Association of Natal to drop its Second Division.

The Province recommends the abolition of the Second Division competition. It is expected that there will be a lengthy debate with the majority of

White Goalie in Indian team

THE race barrier in soccer has been broken at County, where Port Villa, a junior side, had the distinction of fielding a Coloured goalkeeper in their match against Lesotho, playing for them for the first time on Young Opinion.

Ray Lesh scored in a fine performance.

COLOUREDS WARN INDIANS: "KEEP OFF OUR BEACH"

COLOURED lifesavers at the Durban beach are alleged to be practising apartheid by asking Indians not to bathe in the Coloured area, or even walk along that part of the beach. Several Indians, including a few teachers, complain of having the embarrassing experience of being pushed out bodily from the Coloured beach by lifesavers.

It is understood that the reason for the Coloured Lifesavers' action is that they say Indians are molesting Coloured girls, but officials of the Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club deny knowledge of any such incidents.

No reports have been made to them, nor are they aware of any arrests arising out of such incidents.

It is however learned that the Coloured lifesavers' body has written to the Indian Lifesaving Club asking them to "take your Indian bathers from our area and send the Coloureds to us."

To which the Indian lifesavers, it is readily learnt, replied that under no circumstances will they chase the Coloureds out of the Indian section of the beach or ask Indians not to bathe in the Coloured section.

They point out that this would be tantamount to encouraging the Government in its apartheid programme, now being condemned all over the world.

NOT WELCOME

A "Leader" reporter investigating the complaints found that:

Indians who strayed into the Coloured beach were not welcomed by Coloured bathers.

As soon as an Indian is found in the Coloured section one of the Coloured lifesavers blares a message over the loudspeaker system asking the Indian to leave.

If the request is not heeded by the Indian, then he is approached by several lifesavers and pushed out bodily if he refuses to leave.

Parents on Coloured areas to be frequent and there is no attempt on the part of the Coloured lifesavers to prevent any racial incidents.

The Indian section of the beach has far more Coloured bathers than there are in the Coloured section.

A prominent member of the Indian community said that it was a shame that at a time when the Coloured people in Natal were mobilising to join other sections of the non-Europeans in a joint fight against apartheid, Coloured lifesavers should "worship" apartheid.

"It is sickening to learn that the reason for this is because an Indian is alleged to have molested a Coloured girl. Surely the proper thing for the lifesavers to have done was to report the matter to the police."

Mr. B. Singh, president of Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club, said that he had no comments to make at this stage.

Wife wants him

Where is Ramsamy Chetty?

ONE day in July last year, 40-year-old Mr. Ramsamy Chetty, a father of two small children, of Springfield, left home for work, after quarrelling with his wife, Kamatchie, the previous night, and he has never returned home since.

His anxious wife and children have never seen him but from time to time, friends and relatives say they have seen M. Chetty at various places in the city.

Mrs. Chetty told "The Leader" that she is destitute, and has no home or food for herself and her children. At present she is living with one of her sisters.

She said that she married her husband about 10 years ago. It was not an arranged marriage, and they both loved each other.



RAMSAMY CHETTY

"On the evening before he left home, he was in a violent temper, but the following morning he gave no indication that he was leaving home. I thought that, as usual, he was going to work at a beach front hotel where he was employed as a waiter," she said.

When he did not return home for about two days, Mrs. Chetty made unsuccessful enquiries at the homes of friends and relatives. There was no trace of him at any of the hospitals, and the police have no record of a missing man.

Mrs. Chetty, now grief-stricken and confused, asks husband, in appealing to her husband to come back to her and the children. "We have no house to live in and on some days we go without food. Luckily for me, one of my sisters is allowing me to live there but it is not only for my sake that I want my husband to return, but for the sake of the children," she says.

She scarcely survives as a clothes factory a month, but as now out of work, because the factory is on Short-time.

THE LEADER

Friday, 5th May, 1961

Girl aged 14 missing since April 14

MYSTERY surrounds the disappearance of 14-year-old Sheila from her home in Sydenham, since April 19.

Although nearly a month has elapsed since her disappearance, no trace of her whereabouts has been found.

Her sister, Mrs. M. Ramdew, with whom the Head,

sister had been on friendly terms, is responsible for Sheila's disappearance, but, has not informed the family.

Mrs. Ramdew was not at home that two weeks before the girl when the girl left. Four new dresses and several petticoats were all that the girl took with her when she vanished.

Mrs. Ramdew told "The Leader" left home, she took her to the police station, where the head been missing from home for a whole day. The police warned her not to leave the house in future.

On April 19 Mrs. Ramdew left home at about 6.45 in the morning to do some shopping in the city, and she left her little boy with the girl. Her sister appeared normal, and there was nothing to suggest anything unusual about her behaviour.

"I told her not to leave the house and to eat until I returned, but when I reached home at about 4 o'clock that afternoon, there was no sign of Sheila. The door of the house was locked and my little son was in the care of a neighbour. Opening the door with a duplicate key, Mrs. Ramdew found that her sister had taken four dresses and petticoats with her.

She reported the matter to the police and has made extensive enquiries at homes of friends and relatives without any success.

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THINGS THEY DO TO BREAK RECORDS

THE things people do to make for themselves a place in the annals of world records!

Apart from pole-sitting and non-stop dancing, people have been known to eat 16 chickens a day, dive and a half pounds of cheese, and no less than 367 apples between the rising and setting of the sun!

The exact lengths to which people will go is quite unknown. The world's largest omelette consisted of 10,000 eggs!

South Africa, too, has made her contribution to these magnificent

[illegible] record for fasting. She lasted 102 days on nothing but water!

Even the Bosuans took time off from the space race to establish a world record for cheek warming. Two of their number smacked each other's cheeks for no less than 30 hours! This must surely have been at the height of a

Believe it or not, the world's whisky-drinking record is not held by a Scot, and neither was it established in Scotland. A Londoner drank 32 whiskies in 40 minutes.

His opponent was giving him a good run for his money when suddenly the bout was interrupted by his collapse.

If you think your wife talks too much read this! The world record for uninterrupted talk is held by two people who chatted for 133 days!

Donovan [illegible] and Noella Coward [illegible] to say whether these garrulous souls were male or female. For it was during a broadcast of his Saturday programme, "Morning Coffee Break with Rooty" (Saturdays, 10.30 a.m.) that he told Springbok Radio listeners of some of the more unusual ambitions and pastimes of our fellow men.

GENEROUS RESPONSE

THE Lyon Benevolent Home's appeal for a cutlet, vegetable rack and a lawn mower, published on "The Leader" last week, had a quick response.

Acting on Mr. S. K. Mahajan, the supervisor and secretary of the home, the items have been donated from people in far afield as Escombe.

Mr. J. Pillay of 73 Dunmottie Avenue, Asherville, gave a lawn mower, Messrs John's Supply Store of Daya Road, Chiswood, supplied the lawn with the vegetable rack, while Mr. [illegible] Road, Escombe donated the radiogram.

"These fine gifts will help to bring a little cheer and brightness into the lives of the inmates of the Home. We thank the donors for their wonderful gestures in giving the articles," Mr. Maharaj said.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

ONE of the finest displays of Bharata natya, an Indian classical dance, was given by the beautiful Shanta Sukha in the Durban City Hall last week. The girl has the grace, and the rhythm and the technique and, above all, what marvellous footwork! If after only 18 months training by a qualified Madras instructress, Sukhchana could do so well, what wouldn't be her ability if she had the full course, which I'm told runs up to seven years.

As I watched the beautiful executions on the stage by this beauty I could not help thinking of young Premilla Naidoo, another Durban girl who has impressed critics by her graceful and meaningful movements. She was there, too, and "Sukchana is truly wonderful!" was the generous compliment from this girl.

NOT "DANCE OF INDIA"

I COULDN'T say that I enjoyed Sukchana's performance overmuch, except that by Indian standards, though it is said to be mocked about her knowledge of the art, she knows quite a bit about bharata natya. She is quite an accomplished performer herself, though only in the privacy of her own home.

And she told us a thing or two which I'm sure few [illegible] Dr. of these was that the [illegible] bharata natya is derived not from the fact that it is a Dance of India, meaning India, but that it was devised and perfected by a [illegible] named Bharata.

It was a pity that Sukchana's magnificent artistry was not seen by a full house. Perhaps the tales were printed too late for the [illegible] cult tones. Also, I hope that next time Sukchana dances there will be no flickering coloured lights or potted palms on the stage to distract the attention of spectators.

DEDICATED TO GODS

AS Dr. Thirugnanasundaram points out, it has only been since the last 50 to 75 years that girls of the "better" families have been permitted to learn the classical dance of India. Originally it was an art dedicated to the gods, and as all arts, whether painting, music or song, was dedicated by the Hindu.

Bharata Natya was performed [illegible] by the [illegible] and having renounced the world and worldliness, lived within the precincts of the temple and were "wived" to the gods in the same way that nuns are.

But in the same way that some sections of the [illegible] Church, and Christian [illegible] outside the nunneries, so too the Brahmins abused and corrupted the temple dancers of the fair sex. Many became in time slaves in the sexual sense of the word, hanging [illegible] upon any temple devotee.

THE RENAISSANCE

HENCE the acquisition of the [illegible] repute by this great art in the minds of the average Hindu. The association of ideas was [illegible] too much.

Until, of course, the classic renaissance which began to take all Indian arts with the last [illegible] four decades enabled many people to place things in their proper perspective and [illegible] amusement dance in [illegible] the scheme of things. Many [illegible] the world owes a great debt of gratitude to the late [illegible] dedicated his life and [illegible] variety, for it is this which [illegible] touch alone all the [illegible] and again reminds us of the [illegible] which the artists would [illegible] time, that there is [illegible] of us.

NUMBER LEAVING

THE increasing number of [illegible] African Indians who are [illegible] going up their roots and [illegible] foreign lands is [illegible] that one blames [illegible] feeling that the [illegible] security for their [illegible] make a new start [illegible] be peace for his children.

But our own country [illegible] the power to the [illegible] many qualified people [illegible] little Indian community [illegible] still. But even this [illegible] Does not, it would seem, [illegible] who would rush South [illegible] headlong turmoil.

SIMPLY TRANSFERRED

AN alarming report comes [illegible] a small town near Pietermaritzburg. A group of public-spirited [illegible] which included several [illegible] decided, it appears, to take [illegible] in social welfare work. The [illegible] a local society.

Some of the older members [illegible] patently didn't like it, but [illegible] was that at least two teachers [illegible] themselves transferred to [illegible] well away from the town [illegible] dot wants behind it all.

CLOTHED BY MAIL

THE weekly "agony column" in the "Leader" set me [illegible] to grow and grow. Seems [illegible] our young people, unable to [illegible] friends in their own district, [illegible] creatingly desire to [illegible] romance through the post.

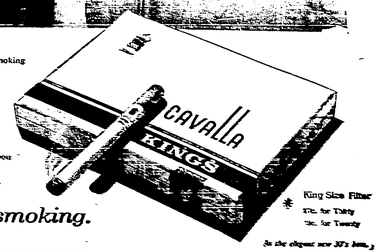
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Mr. Norman Petersen, of Kimberley, was married to Miss Dorothea April, of Cape Town, at St. Matthew's Church, Kimberley, recently. Mrs. Freda Williams and Mrs. Jacobs (extreme right), sisters of the bride, [illegible] [illegible] Cape Town to attend the wedding.

Robert Hermann is bridesmaid.



This photograph, taken at the recent opening of the Keshe Government-aided Indian School in [illegible] shows Mr. and Mrs. T. Pillay (right), who donated R100 towards the building of the [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] is his 85th year. Mr. Pillay, who was born in India, opened the school, and while doing so he gave the donation. Although not well at the moment, Mr. Pillay still shows an active interest in the school, religious and educational life of the Isipingo community.

On the left is Mr. R. Gopaulsingh, Isipingo's well-known social worker, who is [illegible] of the schools and has an excellent record of public work. Now 69 years old, Mr. Gopaulsingh is confined to bed. The sincere gratitude of officials and members of the Isipingo and District Indian Welfare Association goes to him for his invaluable service rendered to the school at all times.

They also tender their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. K. [illegible] for their generous donation of R100 in memory of their late son, when they laid the foundation stone of the school.

They look forward to further assistance from these honourable people, and wish Mr. Pillay and Mr. Gopaulsingh a speedy recovery from their illnesses.

(This tribute is sponsored by the officials and members of the Isipingo and District Indian Welfare Association.)

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ROME HONOUR FOR INDIAN

ROME UNIVERSITY conferred [illegible] the degree of Doctor of [illegible] (Honoris Causa) on the [illegible] Indian Savant, writer [illegible] President of the West Bengal [illegible] Council, Dr. Sunit [illegible] Chatterji.

In the citation of Dr. Chatterji, [illegible] Vice-Chancellor of Rome [illegible] spoke in high terms of [illegible] remarkable contribution to the [illegible] of philology, and also [illegible] of the development of [illegible] India which the Vice-Chancellor said was making [illegible] progress and has a great

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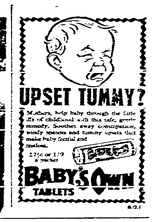
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ACKERMANS

POWYS—SAMUEL wedding: A wedding of great interest took place at Port Shepstone on Easter Monday, April 3, when Miss Amy E. Samuel, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel, of Umzinto, was married to Mr. Lionel G. Powys, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Powys, of [illegible], Port Shepstone. Father Knight, the Vicar of the Parish, performed the wedding ceremony at the Nuptial Mass held in St. Katherine's Church. Miss Betty Samuel was the bridal attendant, while Mr. Norris Powys ably carried out the duties of bestman. The wedding reception was held in the Port Shepstone Memorial Hall. Among those present were Advocate and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, [illegible] of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fairgrieve, the Godparents of the bride-groom. Rev. M. Gabriel was the Master of Ceremonies.







Lovely Miss Lillian Wilson, who was crowned "Lalla Fleela Queen" by Miss Zena Greiner at the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, last week. Miss Wilson was one of the participants in the contest organised by Comets of the Coloured Football Association.



Kamal Karsandel, who portrays the role of Chitrangi, a girl who is duped into marrying the father of the boy to whom she is to be married, in the Telegu film "Sarangdhara", to be staged at the Bolton Hall on Saturday.

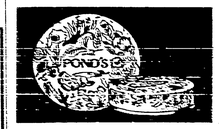
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SOLE SUPPORT OF FAMILY IS MISSING

THE spate of missing persons is on the increase. The latest is 22-year-old Rabilall Gungoo of 137 Clare Road, Hippomere, Clare Estate, who disappeared from home on May 6.

According to his mother, Mrs. Othumpathi Gungoo, a widow of four children, Rabilall left home at about 8 o'clock on the morning of May 6, asking her to prepare lunch for him, as he would be back early.

When I asked him for money


RABILALL GUNGOO

he told that he did not have any change, but gave me 7d. to buy bread. He did not tell me where he was going and that was the last I saw of him."

She said that he was a well-behaved young man and he never stayed out, even for a night, without telling her. He had worked at a laundry clothing factory for about two years and was the sole supporter of the family.

Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of Rabilall should contact The Leader office or by telephoning 21289, or the nearest police station.

Shepstone FOSA

At a meeting of the Port Shepstone Area Care Committee of the Durban Branch of the Sick Association held on Wednesday, May 10, the following were elected officials for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. M. K. Desai; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Kara; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. R. Appalaraju; Record Clerk, Mrs. V. Muthuk'rishna.

Officials from P.O.S.A. headquarters, Durban, attended the meeting, and advising those present were the Association's Secretary, Mr. L. A. Naidoo, its Treasurer, Mr. Bobby Padayachee, and committee member, Mr. L. R. Naidoo.

R200 SHOCK FOR 50 YEAR OLD WOMAN

Demolition Squad wrecks house

AFTER 50-year-old Mrs. Alimabee Pakhiri, of 38 Tennyson Road, Riverside, Durban, had spent nearly R200 in repairing and renovating two rooms in her modest wood-and-iron cottage, a Durban Corporation demolition squad broke them down on the grounds that they were not according to plan.

She and the children now have to make do in two small rooms which are totally inadequate and are in an advanced state of disrepair.

The Corporation's explanation for breaking the rooms down was that were not shown in the original plans and they were erected illegally without the knowledge of the Municipality.

But, Mrs. Pakhiri told a "Leader" reporter, that the rooms were there when she took occupation of the house from the previous owner who has agreed to sell her the property. She has already paid half the purchase price of the land and house which amounted to about R1,600.

She said that over her sons bought new iron and timber costing about R200 to repair the two rooms which are in the rear of the building. The roof and the walls of the rooms were in a dilapidated condition, with holes large enough for a man to crawl through. On windy days, we could not sleep and when it rained water poured inside as if from a water tap.

"When surprises me," Mrs. Pakhiri said, "is how the Corporation came to know that we were carrying out the repairs."

They had hardly completed repairing the rooms when an inspector visited her home and gave her a letter saying that the two rooms should be demolished within seven days, as they had not been included in the original plans.

"I told him that when I began the house the rooms were not there, but he would not listen."

After the seven days had elapsed a demolition squad came and pulled down the rooms.

TRIBUTE TO MR. G. SATYA DEVA

THE Indian Community, particularly the Hindu section, lost one of its most revered members with the death of Mr. G. Satya Deva, founder of the Aryan Benevolent Home, and leading light of many of the city's cultural, religious and educational organisations and institutions. Mr. S. L. Singh, an official of the Aryan Benevolent Home, and a close associate of the late Mr. Satya Deva, pays the following tribute to him:

Some 50 years ago the late Mr. Satya Deva, while in employment with the Durban Corporation workshops department and a resident at the Municipal Barracks, where the present Indian bus rank for Clairwood is situated, gathered a few Hindi youths and conceived the idea of forming a Hindu Society for the propagation of the Vedic Dharma and creating religious fervour.

In his small room weekly religious meetings were held, where havan was performed and lectures and discussions followed.

Pandit V. L. Parmanandh was Satya Deva's Hindi priest and priest of the society. Several young men gathered regularly and the members began to increase, with the result that the room was too small and the Society decided to migrate to Victoria Street, where a large room was hired.

Eventually this proved inadequate and head quarters were transferred to the Hindu Tamil Institute in Grey Street. This Society gained in stature and strength, and the personal influences of Swami Manipal-anandpuri, Swami Shankeranandji, Swami Bhawan Dayalji, Pandit Ishwardutt Venkatakrishna Oerukuri, Dr. Bhagat Ram Sahgal, Dr. Rallram M.A. of the D.A.V. College gave impetus and inspiration to the Vedic movement.

GOOD SPORTSMAN

The late Mr. Satya Deva was a good sportsman and joined the Pirates football and cricket clubs where he played in goal at soccer and was an able wicketkeeper at cricket, but sports did not have a great deal of fascination for him. He mixed sports to attract other young men to the folds of the Arya Yuvuk Sabha, which carried on extensive propaganda and was the foremost Hindu society in all fields of life.

The political, religious and cultural bodies relied a great deal on the services of the Arya Yuvuk Sabha, the president of which was the late Mr. Satya Deva, and he gave of his best for over 30 years in that capacity. It is most unfortunate that the deceased will not see the golden jubilee celebrations of the Sabha next year.

Mr. Satya Deva was a highly emotional person with a heart of gold, and when he saw a poor, destitute Indian knocked about by a policeman one night in 1929, he conceived the idea of establishing a benevolent home for the destitute and subsequent a scheme to the Sabha, which was unanimously accepted and operations began.

Land was bought at the Bellair Estate where the present home stands, but finances were lacking and herewith the aid of Mr. E. Watson, the then treasurer and actuary, all members rallied to stage dramas in aid of funds.

From small beginnings the movement grew of their best and the Sabha produced a number of cricketers, bringing in large quantities of money and these came into being the first Indian Benevolent Home for the aged in Natal.

Some 16 years ago Swami Bhawan Dayal took a leading part in the establishment of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha, a section, one of the main objects of which was to take the life to the Arya Samaj Sabhas and to the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha.

Such was the life of this ardent, genial soul, which in terms of service, labour, love and devotion gave his unstinting widow and son the fortitude to bear the loss.

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Film will aid needy children

The South Indian film "Avvaiyar" which took seven years to make at a cost of one million rupees and won world-wide acclaim, will be screened for the first time at the Regent Cinema, Pietermaritzburg, on May 23. Profits from the screening of this film will help the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society's bursary fund.

Many encores at talent contest

THE recent interstate and contest at Durban's ... and this far-flung Southern Natal ... host, for ever ... a most ... a mixed crowd of old and young ... and music has been ... brought the show to ... after the scheduled time ... p.m.

The show was held ... of the Charleston Athletic ... admission was by donation ... group of Indian workers ... local factory ... helped along by Mr. ... the foreman of the factory.

The youngsters had ... dance from a kindly ... who gave permission for ... social clubs. Performers ... as Ladysmith and Durban ... Charleston Indian ... emphasis was on local talent.

The Melodeons Band of ... gave its services ... the organisers of the ... capital to outlay.

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Mrs. Sweetheart, ... Clark ... Board ... Charlestown ... said she ... "It was wonderful to ... participate in the show."

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Gang robbing children of shopping change

A GANG of Coloured youths are terrorising little children sent by their parents to a tearoom in Sydenham, by assaulting and robbing them of their shopping money.

Things have reached such an alarming state that parents in the area are planning to form a vigilante body to deal with the hoodlums, it they allege.

The police have been told "stack" after stack of complaints. The incidents, occurring on a regular basis, began a few days ago, when a small boy of eight or nine was nearly suffocated by a group of youths who forced a piece of cloth down his throat. The boy was given to understand that not only would he be robbed of his money, but also of his life, if he dared to tell his mother to buy some bread.

Then began a series of petty assaults and robberies, and it is alleged that not only does almost some little boy being waylaid, but each child that is sent to the tearoom with a note asking for some goods costing 20c.

After carefully putting the money in a safe place, the note is opened by two burly Coloureds, who demanded the money from him.

If refused to do so, whereupon one of the youths slapped him, and put a hand over his mouth, while the other emptied his pockets. They not only took the money but also took the article he had bought at the tearoom.

Another complaint was made to Abdullah Khan, the well-known Indian leader and social worker of Sydenham, whose ministry call was also rubbed by the hoodlums.

A leader' investigation reveals that a gang of about six youths, all of them stay inside the area, are operating in the district. Some of them stay inside the area, and watch the children from behind the counter, and watch which is called "Kano mil he sab".

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AS the festival of Bakr-Eid will be celebrated by the Moslems throughout the world, shortly, an appropriate programme of Urdu songs and music has been arranged by the Radio Crackers Club.

The programme will begin with a recital from the Holy Quran by Hafiz Ahmed Sayed. He will recite the verses in Chapter 19 dealing with the sacrifice.

Essack Barkath Ali will then sing "Madina mai hai", Dawood Mahomed will follow with two songs entitled "Mai Madina" and "Madina ja na."

The Radio Crackers Club will wind up their programme with Essack Barkath Ali's last song which is called "Karo mil he sab".

This programme will be heard on the English transmission.

"Cut" says film director and a new star was born—Swamivel Pillay of Durban

THE scene is sound stage 19 of Sri Krishna Movies, Madras, India. A maze of electrical cords hang overhead; above giant arc lamps are being adjusted on to a set below. The director sits in his chair, smoking heavily, while the continuity man goes about over every minute detail of the set—from the clothes of the actors and the actresses, to their make-up, and the decor on the walls of the make-shift room where a murder is to be committed. The clapper boy shifts nervously, waiting to move before the cameras.

The actors and the actresses have a hushed conversation, and several times shakespeare spoutsy. For many of them this is nothing new but for an uncertain, unknown South African, who stands in the shadows of the studio, the whole thing seems frightening. Today will be the first time he will appear in the merciless glare of the arc lamps and hear the whir of the cameras while he acts his part.

Today is not to be so. There is the thought that fades across his mind, because he must prove to be an actor of merit and so be able to convince with the illusion for which he was sent across the sea from South Africa.

The clapper boy moves into position, the camera whirs, and then the director bellows "Sound." The stars take their places and while they wait in readiness, the director calls "Take" issues from the perspiring director.

This process is repeated about ten times, and finally, the irritated director, at last satisfied with the "take" of the scene, turns to the actors and the stars, and walk out of the set excitedly.

LAST TIME

Then comes the turn of the South African in a part in which he has to appear alone. Hastily examining the set for the last time, he walks into the glare of the arc lamps. The director gives him an instant look and at the same time shouts "Sound." The actor forces himself into action and for five minutes delivers his lines with the right mood, gesticulations and expressions.

"Cut," orders the director. At the same time a deafening round of applause rings out from the audience from behind the cameras—the actors, actresses, a few curious visitors, and the film prop men.

The director walks up and holds out his hands excitedly to congratulate him. "Splendid, splendid, you have shown a remarkable ability in your role. So much so that only one take is necessary."

That was the beginning of a break into films by South Africa's own Swamivel Pillay, who was sent to Madras by the Clare estate Andhra Vishnu Temple Trust, to study stage and screen acting.

Swamivel is now back in Durban with about six the film contracts in his pocket, and a number of unfinished films which he has to go back to India within the next six months to complete.

He becomes the first South African Indian to make an impact in the South Indian film industry, and according to letters from film producers he showed me, his future as a film actor is made.

Mr. Pillay spent about a year in Madras, and like all actors, made his screen debut via the stage. The first stage play he took part in was "Kadaval Dasan" "Devotee of God." He appeared as an advocate in five scenes. He starred opposite Subbulakshmi and Suryakanam, up-and-coming film stars.

His next stage production was "Thangam En Thangam," in which he played the role of Sankamalan, the comedian. It was for his superb acting in this play that he was given the title of "Kalai Thilagam" (Actor). He followed this up with a major part in "Veerka Oru Veeran."

It was then that he was spotted by the famous Tamil film writer, Krishna Sa, a producer, who was looking for a character to suit the part of a comedian in his story. A film contract followed and Swamivel made a triumphant entry into the world of celluloid in "Aayirum Oru Manithan."

LAVISH PRAISE

The critics were lavish in their praise of this obscure South African actor. He was given front-page features in almost all the movie dailies and film magazines in Tamil Nad.


Swamivel Pillay as he appears in the film "Aaayeram Oru Manithan", He plays the part of a ruthless zamindar (land owner).

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Oh! Mr. Rousseau, where did you get your facts from?

IN a preface to his "Handbook on the Group Areas Act", Mr. F. P. Rousseau, Q.C., who appeared for the Group Areas Board at a recent Durban sitting, has this to say of the Indians in Natal:

"The British Colonial Office insisted the germs of much future trouble when it decided, against the united opposition of Natal settlers, to introduce Indian indentured labourers into that Colony (as Natal then was) in the late 1850s.

"These indentured coolies, as they were then invariably known as, were intended to be mere migrants to be sent back to their homes on completing their indentures. In almost all cases, they stayed, settled and raised families—generations of Asiatics who never ceased to be Asiatics and foreigners in the country of their birth.

Commenting on the above passage, Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, said: "Small wonder, therefore, that his (Mr. Rousseau's) address to the conference of Trust Companies last week revealed a sense of unreality in regard to the implication of the Group Areas Act.

"His review at the conference will have given an enormous misconception of this vicious legislation. How he could have said with emphasis that the Act had not led to losses for property owners is beyond the comprehension of the Indian people.

"It is true to say that in the very small areas, owned by Europeans and proclaimed for Indians, the White owners have made profits beyond their expectations. Bayview Hills and Red Hill are striking examples.

"In these two areas the sale of properties had been static for some years. but immediately they were proclaimed for Indians, the values skyrocketed to sometimes three to four times their original value.

Mr. Pather said that it had been exactly the opposite at Cato Manor, portions of the Bluff, Riverside part of Seaview, Bellair and Greenwood Park. "Here, many of the Indian buyers had been removed from the market, the values have depressed many times their true value.

"In Cato Manor the Group Areas Development Board was able to pick up property sale for a mere song. It is no secret that the Indian group had shown great reluctance to move to areas proclaimed for them in accordance with the Indians' clamour for properties in the Red Hill and Bester Road areas relates this suggestion.

"The clamour is understandable when it is realised that the Group Areas Board has shown a partiality towards the White group by giving it huge tracts of Indian-owned land while the sacrifice Whites are called upon to make is infinitesimal.

"The conference should have been advised that the Act had been specially devised to ruin the Indian economically and the provision which calls for representations from people affected is a farce of mockery which has no parallel.

"Every representation made by the Indian was water on the duck's back. In principle they knew our need has been paid to the Indians' plea by the Group Areas Board," Mr. Pather said.

New approach on Areas is welcomed

MR. P. R. PATHER, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, has commended the Durban City Council for approving a resolution of the Joint Advisory Committee asking for an interview with the Group Areas Board and the Minister of the Interior on the question of proclamations affecting certain Durban group areas.

The Council is to make a plea to the Minister that preferably the interview should take place in Durban.

In an interview with "The Leader," Mr. Pather said that the Group Areas Board had not taken a "Jamieke" attitude in so far as the Indians were concerned, and that it had now become necessary for the Minister to gain first-hand knowledge of issues involved in an on-the-spot inspection.

"New buildings on the Greenville area, in Umgeni Road, and in the central areas have remained vacant for two or three years and unless the Board changes its attitude, several Indian areas would become derelict," Mr. Pather said.

"The Indian people have protested for the Greenville area, including the south end of Kent Road, to remain Indian. The City Council submitted a very strong case for this, but events show that the Board has other thoughts. For instance, a canvasser factory is being erected in North Street.

Mr. Pather felt that the Minister's visit to Durban would be welcomed by the Indian people who have been harassed since the passing of the Group Areas Act in Natal.

Youthful Indian Community has role to play

"THE Indian community is a youthful one and proper cognisance ought to be taken in regard to removing tensions to enable them to play their full part in the development and potential of South Africa," said Mr. Jack Naidoo, acting principal of the M.L. Sultan Technical College, when he addressed the Durban South Rotary Club, at the Durban Hotel on Monday.

Mr. Naidoo told the members of Rotary, who comprise leading Durban businessmen, that the 480,000 Indians in South Africa represented only 3.2 per cent. based on census.

"Throughout the years, the composition of anti-Indian sentiments contained in Indians of Natal and South Africa as a closed population, has resulted in and ensured the solidarity of Indian family life."

According to Mr. Naidoo, when certain Indians were taken into consideration in regard to South Africa's population, 42.72 per cent. of Indians were under 15 years of age, 49.64 per cent. between 15 and 59 years and 6.64 per cent. over 60 years.

"A great deal has been emphasised by administrators recently in regard to training and education for a purpose. To the Indian, with his great sense of toleration and psychological make-up education is broader than learning the three R's which enables him to compete in the 'battle for survival' — 'art of his life'."

Mr. Naidoo listed three other aspects that determined the attitude of the Indian to education, firstly, his was not a narrow culture which stressed a narrow national life; secondly, they possessed a knowledge which showed the meaning for the acquisition of knowledge; and

Lastly, they held citizenship in high regard.

Asking what the future is for the Indians in South Africa, Mr. Naidoo said:

"The vibe Indian is a minority in Africa. I feel that in the conflict of the nations, some people of responsibility would say that the Indian has no future. But I am beginning to realise now that the Indians with his great sense of tolerance, his great presence in world affairs and his philosophy of in accepting the inevitable, can

SPEECH CONTEST

THE Islamic Centre of South Africa, in conjunction with the Muslim Institute and the Truth Centre, is holding its second annual speech contest at Lodwick on Sunday, May 21.

Dr. D. S. Mali, president of the Arabic Study Circle is one of the adjudicators.

Last year the contest attracted many speakers from all parts of Natal.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

A strange statement

MR. F. P. ROSSEAU, legal adviser to the Group Areas Board, is credited with one of the strangest statements yet made in connection with the Group Areas Act, by an official spokesman. Addressing the annual conference of the Association of Trust Companies of South Africa in Durban last week, he said that the Act has not led to losses for property owners.

It would seem that Indian property owners are protesting for nothing. We know the position to be quite the contrary. We know that Indian property owners have suffered grievous losses.

Cato Manor is as good an example as any. And we know it to be a fact that property values there have fallen drastically. We know that some properties there have fallen economically and the provision which calls for representations from people affected is a farce of mockery which has no parallel.

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The conference should have been advised that the Act had been specially devised to ruin the Indian economically and the provision which calls for representations from people affected is a farce of mockery which has no parallel.

The reason is that only Whites may now buy in Cato Manor. Indians may not bid for properties there.

We suggest that Mr. Rousseau take another look at the facts and find out for himself the real nature of the situation.

LIBERAL PARTY MEETINGS

THE Liberal Party of South Africa, Maritzburg branch, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall, Pietermaritzburg. The question as put to the meeting is: "Is Commonwealth membership compatible with racial democracy?" Speakers will include Mr. Peter Brown, national chairman of the Party. He will be accompanied by Mr. Ishwar Amin, and a question and answer session will follow. Mr. Alfred Hutton, national vice-president of the Party, will be in the chair.

Mr. Elliot Mngadi, an African Liberal, will speak at a meeting in Pietermaritzburg on the same night. Mr. Mngadi is a former member of the Liberal Party and Natal executive, and Mr. David Ewer, a district Liberal, will speak at a meeting in the African township.

QUEENSBURGH INDIANS WILL GO TO COURT

MR. R. K. NAIDOO, president of the Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association, has told a gathering of nearly 200 ratepayers on Sunday that the Association was negotiating with the Queensburgh Council to ask the Group Areas Board to set aside the recent Group Areas Proclamation which made the area all-White, and that it was also collecting evidence to prepare a case against the proclamation in the Supreme Court, if the negotiations failed.

In his presidential address Mr. Naidoo said that Queensburgh should never have been zoned for group areas, because the European community in the area was not affected at all. "The Indians are segregated in a natural way as an overwhelming majority and the European possesses land in that much more than the Indians.

"The proclamation did not provide for an alternative accommodation on equal bases, and to remove Indians to some other areas would be most unjust.

"We have no option but to challenge the proclamation with sound and convincing reasons. It is an immoral piece of legislation which should never have been promulgated by a race that boasts of Christian principles.

"To impose this proclamation on a defenceless people by the stroke of a pen, with no regard to the hardships it has caused and will be causing, is totally unjust and immoral. Because of this reason we oppose the Group Areas Act with all the strength at our disposal.

"It would appear that the White people should be becoming immune to Indian protest meetings, but the denial of the franchise to the Indians leaves them with no option but to turn to protest," he added.

Mr. Naidoo appealed to the business community to trust the Association in its work by giving their financial and moral support to donate funds generously and to stand united and not to sell their properties.

The Indian wants a society where man's authority here is understood and honoured by the community and where men and women are reaching that maturity which enables them to dedicate that freedom to welfare and happiness of his community and his country, South Africa."

RENEWED CALL FOR CONVENTION

ABOUT 100 people attended a conference held last week-end by the National Convention of non-Europeans in South Africa, at a meeting on Sunday, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology branches of the Natal Indian Congress.

Mr. Harry Bodasing, chairman of the meeting, said that the time had come now for the Convention to be called upon the people to take heed of the call by the African National Congress and the People's Conference in order to prepare for building such a Convention.

He urged parents to allow their children to accept the Advent Medallion and that they should sign the declaration of the Republic of South Africa.

Mr. George Mbhele, a prominent member of the Congress movement, said that he belonged to the African National Congress because the People's Conference in Durban in March last year decided on a non-collaborating chairmanship of the Convention.

Others who spoke were Mr. L. Council of the Congress of Democrats, and Mr. C. of the Natal Indian Congress.

A resolution pledging support to the Convention movement was passed.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

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The advertisement ends with the slogan "THE AFRICANS OF SUD-AFRIKA."

The final set directors, all of whom appear to be Afrikaners, express their confidence that the shares can "pay off great dividends in the future, seeing that this paper will circulate among 11,000,000 Bantu people and the Bantu are becoming more and more politically conscious."

It is difficult to escape the feeling that the aim of the company is to gain support among Africans, for the policy of separate development, self-development, good neighbourliness or apartheid.

It would be most interesting to see what support the company will get from non-whites who are invited to become shareholders. The company's support for boycotts seems to suggest in no uncertain terms that, at least on this most controversial field, the company supports the Government.

The attitude of most non-Whites will no doubt be to "wait and see" until the first issue of the paper (which will be a weekly at first) makes its appearance.

BAD OMEN

THE defeat of the Progressive Party by the United Party in the latest Provincial by-election in the Cape and their defeat in the Parliamentary by-election at Hospital, are a bad omen for the U.P.

The Hospital seat was held by Dr. Jean Welson who resigned from the U.P. to join the Progressives, and who gave up his seat in Parliament for business reasons.

It seems that at the next general election the Progressives will lose all their Parliamentary seats, and Parliament would lose among others, Mrs. Helen Suzman, one of the few remaining women M.P.'s.

Speaking at a Progressive Party meeting in Johannesburg last week, Mrs. Suzman said that she was appalled by the calibre of the people who represented the Nationalists and the platitudes—are thinking hard, judging by some recent comments.

Will, she would know! Is the calibre of the people who sit in Parliament a mirror of the electorate?

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Natal's former Director of Education, Dr. W. G. McConkey, who is now a Progressive Party member, in a letter to the "Daily News", "We South Africans of all groups have to find ways of living together, in co-operation and on our merits, and soon. If we don't, other people will do the job for us."

Mrs. Maxie Becker, wife of a Pietermaritzburg attorney, in an open letter to Mrs. Verwoerd: "I shall believe in daily failure, which includes all races, but I can never believe in myself unless I can be sure that others believe in me—particularly the non-Whites."

The Federal Party's Col. A. C. Martin, in a letter to the "Natal Mercury": "Dr. Verwoerd's policies have the support of but a fraction of our people, and with that he means to defy the world."

Institute needs R6,000 to complete Hall

THE R20,000 Chatsworth Tamil Institute Hall now nearing completion, is in urgent need of another R6,000 to pay off present outstanding accounts and to purchase materials to complete the hall which will be the largest in the Chatsworth area, says Mr. T. G. Govender, Trustee of the Institute.

Mr. Govender pays tribute to Mr. S. T. Nadasen, a prominent member of the Tamil community from Merebank, who gave R1,000 to the institute so that building operations could be resumed.

"This action of Mr. Nadasen has made it possible for the building to reach roof level," says Mr. Govender.

The Chatsworth Tamil Institute which has been in existence for several years has concerned itself with the promotion of the Hindu culture, particularly the Tamil language. At present the Institute is conducting Tamil classes in a hired and loan building.

"We are not able to absorb all the children who wish to attend Tamil school because of the lack of accommodation. When the hall is ready it will serve a great need in the Chatsworth area as a Tamil school and it will also be available to the public for holding shows and other functions," says Mr. Govender.

WOMEN CONTRIBUTE R1,150

The Chatsworth Mother Sangam with a membership of 60 played an important role in laying the foundation stone of the new hall by raising R1,150 (£575) in 1960.

Mr. Govender added that the members of the Sangam also conducted an impressive flag-hoisting ceremony two weeks ago when the building had reached roof level. "The Institute is deeply grateful to the Sangam for a magnificent effort," he said.

APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC

Mr. Govender says that several people have promised various amounts towards the project. "The money is urgently needed and an appeal is made to all who wanted their people to assist by coming forward and help complete the building within the next few months."

He said that he hoped others would be as generous as Mr. Nadasen, and Mr. E. M. Pillay who recently gave R200 (£100).

Mr. Govender says that members of the Institute will be calling on those who promised donations, and also on other members of the public in the next few weeks with the hope of collecting enough funds to complete the building debts.


Mr. Harbans Badasing, who was unanimously elected President at the 34th annual general meeting of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha of South Africa, held recently in Durban. Twenty-three years ago his late father, Mr. Baadaw Badasing, also occupied the same position. Mr. Badasing, who is the largest Indian cane grower in Natal, is Chairman of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association, a post he has held with distinction for the last 18 years. He is Chairman of the M. L. Sultan Technical School Committee (Stanger), and is also patron of several religious, sporting and public institutions. His greatest gift to the community is the school which bears his name—the Harry Badasing Government-aided Indian School at New Guelderland, towards which he contributed the magnificent sum of £8,000—50 per cent. of the cost of the building, the other half being borne by the Education Department. The foreseen site on which the school is erected was also donated by him. Mr. Badasing is also a keen sportsman and a golfer.

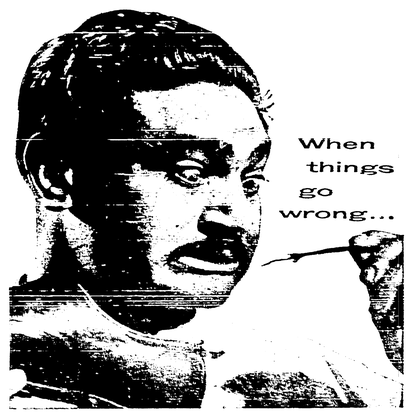
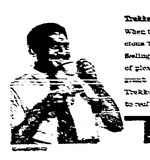
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The foundation stone of the R20,000 Government-aided Indian School at Reservoir Hills was laid by Mr. A. M. Moolla last Sunday afternoon. Messrs. Modern Town Planning Company Ltd. donated the four-acre school site and R4,000; the Natal Indian Teachers' School Building Trust is to give R6,000; and R10,000 will be provided by the Natal Provincial Administration. Pictured above are (left to right) Messrs. W. T. Hilton, manager, Modern Town Planning Co.; Dr. A. D. Lazarus, President, Natal Indian Teachers' Society and trustee of the School Building Trust; Mr. A. M. Moolla and Mr. T. R. Matthews, director, Modern Town Planning Co. Ltd.

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FIVE STARS TEAM IN MOVING TAMIL FILM

FIVE of South India's leading stars—Gemini Ganesan, Padmini, Kumari, T. S. Balaiah, and Chandra Babu—are teamed in Oriental Movies' "Thanga Thilakam Thiruman" ("The Lord that Yields Gold") in Tamil, to be released at the Scala from May 26.

The versatility of the actors and actresses stars is evident throughout the film, and there is never a moment when it lags or becomes monotonous.

The highlight of the picture is the dance duet between Padmini, who portrays the Western type of dancing, and Padmini who gives a polished performance of the various types of Indian dancing.

The theme story of the film is centered round the struggles, trials, tribulations, the joys and sorrows of the simple peasants of India. There's in a world of violence or gun-thread competition—an innocent life where one lives for the other's contentment. What happens when such folk are introduced to the sophisticated city life, with its misery and tragedy is one of the film's highlights.

Nallan (Gemini Ganesan) is a peasant of Vayalur. He is married to Muthamma (Padmini) who was brought up as a servant in the home of a rich city zamindar.

No sooner has the zamindar married Muthamma to Nallan, than he schemes to deprive the villagers of their only source of income.

Unable to put up a fight against the tyrant zamindar, Nallan and his wife, who now have a child, are forced to go to the city to escape from him.

But tragedy centers their otherwise happy life and no sooner do they find themselves in the city than they become victims of robbers and lose all their belongings.

How they finally overcome their difficulties to live happily is the absorbing element of this film.



Padmini (extreme left) and her sister Kumari, who appear together opposite the heart-throb of South India, Gemini Ganesan, in Oriental Movies' Tamil hit "Pasa Vilayaan Bhoomi", to be released at the Scala from May 26.

This Sinatra film is loaded with talent

THERE were almost two years of planning and preparation before "Pepe" finally went before the cameras.

It was no small feat to bring together the four-star talents of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Angie Dickinson and Richard Conte, who top the impressive cast.

Because of their individual film commitments, nightclub and television appearances and recording contracts, it could never have been accomplished at all without perseverance and patience, the warm friendship and personal regard each star has for the other and a mutual enthusiasm for the story rules.

In addition to stellar players, the table of talent includes Cesar Romero, Patrice Wymore, Joey Bishop, Akim Tamiroff and Henry Silva in the co-starring roles, with cameo guest appearances by Red Skelton and George Raft.

Since the background of the story is mostly Los Vegas, many of the scenes were filmed in the city and outside the colourful playgrounds on the famous Strip and Sinatra's city property.

The film's unusual title is derived from the attempts of 11 men to carry through what they consider a foolproof plan to stage a daring coup of the gambling casinos in Las Vegas precisely on the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve.

Their leader is Danny Ocean, played by Frank Sinatra. While it is an exciting and funny story, the various characterisations and incidents provide sufficient humour for the picture to be described as "a melodramatic comedy."

Lion ran amok on Tarzan set

"DOC" KELLER, a studio electrician, came to the rescue of Barry Fitzgerald, actor, when Pasha, a full-grown lion ran amok on the set of "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," which will be screened at the Scala.

Pasha, owned by animal trainer Lonnie Rooks, was being used in a scene in which Fitzgerald was supposed to alarm him by shadow-boxing.

Pasha is a splendid specimen, but new to pictures. After watching Fitzgerald's antics in surprise, he suddenly jumped the fence and headed over rocks to the nearest human target—interested about the lion as Rush set out to recapture the animal.

Then Pasha spotting Fitzgerald started towards him. Keeler, standing behind a big arc lamp, spied it on the lion's path, diverting the animal from Fitzgerald and enabling Rush to return it to its cage.

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure" re-unites Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Sheffield as Boy in this new jungle adventure.

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A marriage tangle

"Ghunghat", which will be screened next week at the Avalon, is a marriage tangle which sets out to get two pairs married. Parvathi (Rita Rai) to Gopal (Asoka Purohit) and Kalpana (Asha Parekh) to Ravi (Pradeep Kumar). A third woman is involved, and she is married to Ravi. At the same time Parvathi is married to Gopal. Both wedded couples behave in a manner which eventually results in Ravi's wife is killed and Parvathi is sent to him in error.

As time goes by the two couples are reunited and Parvathi decides to run away. She jumps into the river Jumna, Gopal is at hand to save her. After a while she learns that Gopal is her real husband.

BROTHERS ARE RIVALS

WILLIAM HOLDEN'S younger brother, handsome Richard Beedle, is heading for stardom, but only for movie purposes. He two appear together in Mirisch Company's drama "Escape from Fort Bravo," in which Holden is seen as a Union officer and Beedle as the sheriff of the Arizona town.

Like his famous brother Beedle attended Pasadena Junior College before joining the Army.

Escape from Fort Bravo" co-stars Eleanor Parker and John Forsythe in this adventure tale of Civil War days.

Singer plays a ruthless heel in strong film

THE ruthless drive of a self-seeking, ambitious and talented young man who is willing to destroy friends and sweethearts in his push for success, is demonstrated with strength and power in the new 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope release "The Right Approach", opening on Saturday at the Avalon, with Frankie Vaughan, Martha Hyer, Juliet Prowse and Gary Crosby in the stellar roles.

Frankie Vaughan is the world-beating sensation of the Americas, who makes a tremendous screen debut. For this man, a group of hungry but ambitious young builders, and lakes all of them for everything he can get along their cruel hands.

Into Frankie's life comes beautiful Martha Hyer, as a journalist who wants to write a story on the boys. For this man is soon enthralled by calculating Frankie and putting his photograph on the front page.

Out of this brash there emerges the chance Frankie has coveted, when he is given the opportunity to sing under the sponsorship of a high-powered Hollywood Press agent. If Martha's heart is broken in the process, his concern is not shown.

SUBTLE

Martha Hyer's performance is subtle, sensitive and forthright, as she comes to grips with the unscrupulous Frankie and realises the shallowness and calculation of his campaign to win her love.

South Africa's Juliet Prowse, who plays a pretty catch-up with an eye to cash and quick security, is pert and charming as she wages her own private battle to acquire a husband at any cost.

Outstanding in a humorous interpretation of the career girl is Jane Withers, one-time child star, who brings to her role of magazine photographer a special brand of comedy which ought to win for her a completely new set of fans.

Tony Crosby and Edward McLean, as fellow members of the gang inhabiting The Hut, and by Lime Wilson, who plays a fast-talking Hollywood agent, all contribute substantially to offers unless he can see a quick buck in the making.

The Right Approach" is high-paced entertainment, with an ironic twist on the piece of sincere and the twisted moralists of those who must have it at any price.

7th Cavalry

COLUMBIA Pictures' "7th Cavalry", action packed story of the battle of Little Big Horn, playing at the Scala Cinema this weekend. Randolph Scott stars as an officer who participates in the grim aftermath of one of the most stunning defeats sustained by the regular U. S. Army in its Indian wars. The film features Barbara Hale, J. C. Flippen, Frank Faylen and Jeanne Nolan. A Scott-Brown production, "7th Cavalry" was penned for the screen by Peter Packer, Joseph H. Lewis directed and Harry Joe Brown produced the film's print is in Technicolor.

DARING RESCUE

BATTLE HAMET Alfred Lt Artois "now it can be told" drama about the Korean War faced by young American nurses from the enemy.

It is a vividly paced story of a small band of nurses and how they were saved in an absolutely rescue drive of an isolated handful of Marines.

Scott Brady, as the commander, and Diane Edwards as one of the nurses, have the most roles in this drama played against the massive flood of Chinese troops that swept down the Korean peninsula, threatening the whole U.S. Army with capture.

Brady is in command of a Marine unit that manages to stage a forced retreat to go to the aid of a Navy plane, down in the mountains with nurses aboard.

The film will be screened at the Raj Cinema.

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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

IT is now admitted by the wisest that astrology is not only a useful science lately, but an essential one; for more so in modern times, astrological principles remain the connect-stone of religion, philosophy, medicine and art.

To appreciate and to fully understand such subjects, a knowledge of astrology is essential. Equally, having both the spiritual and rational social codes will help to faith in astrology; a faith which enables him to reconcile with rational and metaphysical elements of life—experiences and phenomena—into a coherent whole.

Here are some astrological dedications for people born under the following Zodiac constellations:

Pisces—(February 19 to March 19)—Put it to test and see for yourself.

Aries—Maidas (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars—Mercury—Jupiter—Pluto of this sign are at best, mentally and physically, in the forefront. A house facing due east, near sports ground, Kennel or farm will be especially congenial. Removal from birth place to south-west gives better luck. Money should be invested in stocks and shares connected with cycle, steel, iron, electrical, rolling stock, livestock, armaments. Better not insurance policy—it will be to your benefit. The 7th, 16th or 25th of any month are the most significant days. Those of which the 27th to 30th years and the 47th to 50th years are the best periods. Good day May 19, bad 19.

Taurus—(May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus—Saturn—Neptune of this sign is found of change in most from birthplace. Journeys on land, air, or sea are favoured. Travel to the south-west and you will become successful in some direction. Your life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those between are lucky gamblers; and opportunity to greater extent between the 42nd and 48th years, and in your sixties you will have no means as well as the inclination to take life easy! Good day, May 19 bad 22.

Gemini—Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury—Sunday—Neptune of this sign are not lucky gamblers; neither are they financial wizards. It is not a matter of luck if a prevalent sign but thought themselves are most stable. Sometimes the best investment for you which gain is shown from birth place is north-east. A house facing north or north-west will give better luck. Their lives unfold on five-year cycle of which the middle twenties to middle thirties will be outstandingly important. Good day May 21, bad 24.

Cancer—Karka (July 15 to August 15), ruled by Moon—Chandra—Neptune of this sign are at their best in early afternoon and in matters connected with textiles, copper, precious stones, catering. Their life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those of early forties are outstandingly important phases. The most favourable direction is to go westwards from your birth-place and choose a house facing due west. Good day, May 21; bad 23

Leo—Simha (August 16 to September 15), ruled by Sun—Ravia. The best directions for business and luck is north-west and west from birth-place; neither are they financially successful. It is not a matter of luck if a prevalent sign but thought themselves are most stable. Sometimes the best investment for you which gain is shown from birth-place is north-east. A house facing north or north-west will give better luck. Their lives unfold on five-year cycle of which the middle twenties to middle thirties will be outstandingly important. Good day May 21, bad 24.

Virgo—Kanya (August 16 to September 15), ruled by Mercury—Sunday—Neptune of this sign are at their best in early afternoon and in matters connected with textiles, copper, precious stones, catering. Their life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those of early forties are outstandingly important phases. The most favourable direction is to go westwards from your birth-place and choose a house facing due west. Good day, May 21; bad 23

Libra—Tula (September 16 to October 15), ruled by Venus—Saturn—Neptune of this sign are at best mentally and physically, in the forefront. A house facing due east, near sports ground, Kennel or farm will be especially congenial. Removal from birth place to south-west gives better luck. Money should be invested in stocks and shares connected with cycle, steel, iron, electrical, rolling stock, livestock, armaments. Better not insurance policy—it will be to your benefit. The 7th, 16th or 25th of any month are the most significant days. Those of which the 27th to 30th years and the 47th to 50th years are the best periods. Good day May 19, bad 19.

Scorpio—Vrischika (October 16 to November 15), ruled by Mars—Sunday—Neptune of this sign are at best in early afternoon and in matters connected with textiles, copper, precious stones, catering. Their life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those of early forties are outstandingly important phases. The most favourable direction is to go westwards from your birth-place and choose a house facing due west. Good day, May 21; bad 23

Sagittarius—Dhanu (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Jupiter—Sunday—Neptune of this sign are at best in early afternoon and in matters connected with textiles, copper, precious stones, catering. Their life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those of early forties are outstandingly important phases. The most favourable direction is to go westwards from your birth-place and choose a house facing due west. Good day, May 21; bad 23

Capricorn—Makara (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Saturn—Sunday—Neptune of this sign are at best in early afternoon and in matters connected with textiles, copper, precious stones, catering. Their life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those of early forties are outstandingly important phases. The most favourable direction is to go westwards from your birth-place and choose a house facing due west. Good day, May 21; bad 23

Aquarius—Kumbha (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn—Sunday—Neptune of this sign are at best in early afternoon and in matters connected with textiles, copper, precious stones, catering. Their life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those of early forties are outstandingly important phases. The most favourable direction is to go westwards from your birth-place and choose a house facing due west. Good day, May 21; bad 23

Pisces—Meena (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn—Sunday—Neptune of this sign are at best in early afternoon and in matters connected with textiles, copper, precious stones, catering. Their life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those of early forties are outstandingly important phases. The most favourable direction is to go westwards from your birth-place and choose a house facing due west. Good day, May 21; bad 23

Aries—Mesha (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Sunday—Neptune of this sign are at best in early afternoon and in matters connected with textiles, copper, precious stones, catering. Their life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th and 30th years and those of early forties are outstandingly important phases. The most favourable direction is to go westwards from your birth-place and choose a house facing due west. Good day, May 21; bad 23

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According to Mrs. V. Padayachee, secretary of the Society's fund-raising committee, the bazaar will carry a wide range of goods, including furniture, clothing, fruit and vegetables, groceries, confectionery and other items. In addition, there will be a tearoom from Friday night to Sunday for refreshments or sumptuous meals at a low cost.

Both Mrs. Padayachee and Mrs. Deenadayalu, the chairman, are appealing for donations in kind to manufacturing firms, wholesalers, agents, distributors, retailers, and individuals in the hope that every section of this bazaar will carry adequate stocks to make it a huge success. They used in an appeal addressed to the Durban public.

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JUNIOR LEADER

Memories die hard. My love for Northern Natal, where I spent about four years, is still very much alive, and whenever I get the chance I make several pilgrimages during the year. Of particular interest to me is Charlestown, where I was reared for several years. Remember my columns many years ago entitled "Down Memory Lane"? Or "Memories in winter particularly"? Or never struggled for army. The cold, the snow, the snow-covered roads, blossoms, the frozen pipes, the greatcoats and mufflers everyone was wrapped in, regularly filled the Inmost Columns. One or twice my contributions to my newspaper office in Durban went astray, and as the Junior Leader those weeks was left out.

I got to thinking about Charlestown through the freakish cold we have been having in Durban this week. People in Durban are moving about as if they are about to make a Polar expedition. An hour in Charlestown may kill them.

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The reveller rang the doorbell at

(Continued from previous column)

south from your residence or birth-place. Your life history will unfold in six-year cycles, the 24th year is outstanding. Every fourth or fifth year is partly unlucky exercise, accompanied by illness. Sun, Tues and Sat. are unlucky days, especially so. Good day, May 25, bad 26.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You are most alert and capable in early afternoon. The best directions for business and luck is south-east and

(Continued in next column)

I am, and a sleepy-eyed man answered the ring. "Are you Mr. Brown?" asked the reveller, "No," said the tenant, "My name is Jones."

"Are you sure you are not Mr. Brown?"

"My name is Jones," howled the angry tenant.

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(Contributed by Champa Ray, Chesvely, Natal.)

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Ronnie Govender Salutes:-

NAGOOR WHOSE MIDDLE NAME SHOULD HAVE BEEN "GUTS"

NOT since the colourful era of such fighters as Mannie Hammett, Harry Appel, Jack Moodley, Arthur Capido and Young Sadow when fighters were fighters and not the well-heeled, glossy-jowled fancy-Dans who grace our rings today, never have I heard a story of such chaotic heroism to relate now.

It was late on a cold, dark night, one day last week. The little van cheered up the lonely police as it sped towards Johannesburg. Behind the wheel sat Nagoor Govender, on his way to meet the rock-faced Transvaaler, Elias Tshabalala, in a six-round feather-weight preliminary to the national lightweight contest between Enoch Pilipo and Sexton Maharaj.

Suddenly a terrific thud, followed by a piercing scream shattered the loneliness and the little van was severely jolted, throwing Nagoor against the windscreen.

Dazed, the young Stanger boxer walked back to the object with which the car had collided. In the glare of his torch he saw the figure of a man, prostrate at his feet, blood oozing from his lips and misery eyes staring blankly into the night. THE MAN WAS DEAD!

It was an accident that could have happened to anybody, but Govender took it badly. Completely distraught he failed to notice that he had broken his nose in the collision, until his manager and trainer, Chin Govender, saw the blood oozing profusely from his nose.

They reached Johannesburg and Chin's first thought was to cancel the fight. Nagoor was in no mood or condition to carry on. It was decided to enter the ring in that state against a man who had twice knocked the stuffing out of Dick Gobe and whom the country's leading feathers were fighting shy of.

But Nagoor would have no part of it. He had signed a contract and he was going to fulfil it despite anxious pleas from his camp.

BROKEN NOSE, TOO

Come the night of the fight, Ronnie saw and Govender, broken nose and all, shot into the fray and 13,000 fight-crazed Johannesburg fans got the shock of their lives, when, in the first round they saw their idol hit the canvas from Nagoor's sledge-hammer right.

Resting the count, the Transvaaler, rubber-heeled and glassy-eyed, desperately back-pedalled but what another Govender right did Tshabalala was down again.

Leslie Teegee, the national bantamweight champion, who was at the ring-side, realised that in his opinion the second count was a long count.

Be that as it may, the Transvaaler, whose recuperative powers were amply demonstrated

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Selections

by ANNA-MARIE

Name of Horse	Colours
FIRST RACE (6f) Handicap	
SLIP-ON	
SILVER STONE	
EVEL KNIEVEL	
SECOND RACE (6f) Juvenile	
FINE AND DANDY	
KING CLAIRE	
THE CLAIRE	
THIRD RACE (6f) Handicap	
JET STREAM	
ICY	
FOURTH RACE (6f) Handicap	
BIBBLY BUBBLY	
CASSIOPEIA	
LADY FRENCH	
FIFTH RACE (6f) Handicap	
FINE	
KING COLE	
SIXTH RACE (6f) Handicap	
ELGIN	
IRAN IDEAL	
SEVENTH RACE (6f) Handicap	
WHITE FACE	
REPLECTED	
EIGHTH RACE (6f) Handicap	
DEGAS	
EIGHTH RACE (6f) Handicap	
FLICK RIDGE	
NIGHT CLUBBER	
COLONEL ZERO	
PRIZE	
MAZZO	

Tough match for Berea

TVL UNITED IS STAR-STUDDED SIDE

BEREA who stormed to such thrilling victory in their very first pro match against the renowned Aces United will have another tough encounter when they meet Transvaal United at Currie's Fountain this Sunday. Comprising players from three powerful pro teams, United are a very real threat to any side and the clash of these great teams promises to result in yet another exciting match.

Berea, overnight moulded itself into a solid, attacking team with the accent on teamwork. They go it with a dazzling pace and what is more maintain it till the end of the game.

They have mastered the art of short passing and their forward line moves in devastating fashion. Jerry Khanyile, Mr. M. Finday, Bernie Cowrie, and Eddie Rachaelis are star-away goal-getters and seldom waste an opportunity.

To their terrific defence that held back so stoutly against the stick Aces forward line, has been added another outstanding new recruit, John Dalais, stalwart of the Comets.

Transvaal teams have shown an inclination to play on the same pattern. It is expected that United's style will be the same as the Swallows. The question is, can they match the speed of Berea?

It is a difficult question to answer, but on paper they have the makings. They have a truly great team. Nearly all the players are seasoned players who have won national honours.

In goal will be Mannie Davis who represented the South African Coloureds eight times. At left fullback is Enoch Ndamase who represented the South African Africans three times, while T. O'Reilly, who represented Transvaal Coloureds, occupies the right-back berth.

C. N. Kungan, right-half, played three for the Transvaal Indians, centre-half W. Fisher represented South African Coloureds twice, while I. Scharnick at left-half, represented the Transvaal Coloureds on ten occasions.

The forward line is even more formidable looking. Right-winger T. Naidoo represented Transvaal Indians five times, right-winger J. "Gawa" Ellis, South African Coloureds thrice, centre-forward S. Hoosain, Transvaal Indians twice, inner-left Links Padayachee, South African Indians eight times, and outer-left F. H. Lubbe, South African Coloureds once.

Their reserves are A. "Dikkie" Padayachee (utility half) represented Indians five times, and B. Smith (goals) who represented Transvaal Indians four times.

That list should speak for itself. The United team has been receiving some top class coaching and they are expected to take the field a thoroughly grilled side. With teams of such undoubted calibre meeting one can expect some scintillating football.

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JOHN DALAIS
New recruit to the Berea side
Plays for Comets F.C.

TRANSVAAL UNITED vs. BEREA

Prescribing costly operations instead of medicine

DOCTORS' RACKETS CAUSING ALARM

MEMBERS of the medical profession in Durban are becoming increasingly perturbed at the activities of a small number of doctors whose conduct is bringing disgrace to the profession.

[illegible] of the abuses alleged to [illegible] place are:

[illegible] purchase of stolen drugs;

[illegible] unnecessary operations for the removal of ailments.

[illegible] unnecessary X-raying for unnecessary X-rays.

[illegible] practitioner is alleged to [illegible] switch pre-handed by [illegible] bogus drugs.

[illegible] on stolen drugs is [illegible] only one of the malpractices enumerated.

[illegible] some medical men, [illegible] or a few years, [illegible] know the "inside" of the [illegible] have not by unscrupulous [illegible]

[illegible] are alleged to be prescribing surgery for the simplest of ailments, although the patient could be treated without any operation.

The reason for this is that whereas the doctor charges a fee of from R2 to R3 for an examination and prescribing of medicine, an operation nets him from R80 to R100, even on the most simple case.

X-RAY PLANTS

Some doctors are understood to have purchased second-hand X-ray plants which they are alleged to use on the slightest pretext to extract anything from a guinea to five guineas a time.

Colleagues of the doctor with the plant also get a "cut" for sending their patients to him to be X-rayed, although the explanation given to the patients from the X-ray machine is usually so much "mumbo-jumbo."

The issuing of medical certificates to enable lazy workers to stay at home for a week or two is also carried out on a large scale. The fee for such certificates varies from 5 cents to R1.

Another criticism of doctors comes from dentists who say that doctors who extract teeth are depriving them of their livelihood.

One dentist plans to sell up and go overseas as he claims he is being "squeezed out of business."

The reason for the unpreventable spread of abortion was blamed on the fact that there were too many doctors and competition was too keen. Those who suffered and paid, however, were the patients.



[illegible] American Negro ratings from the U.S.S. York County now [illegible] Durban on a goodwill visit, had to obtain a pass from the South [illegible] police station to enable them to visit a Durban hotel. Pictured [illegible] some of them enjoying their drinks at the hotel. They are, [illegible] to left to right, Lance-Corporal Dawson, Private First-class Edward [illegible], Lance-Corporal Riley, Private First-class Byers, and Private First-class Randall.

Was it suicide or murder?

DECOMPOSED BODY OF MISSING MAN FOUND

THE badly decomposed body of 22-year-old Kisten Moodley, of [illegible] Park Station Road, Greenwood Park, Durban, was found hanging from the branch of a tree, about a mile away from his home, on Sunday, after he had been missing from home for eight days. The body was discovered by friends, who combed the bush from end to end, after one of them remembered seeing the dead man walking through a lane in the bush the Sunday before last.

The finding of the body brought to a tragic end the search that the father, Mr. Cheegan Moodley, his mother, his brothers and sisters, and friends had conducted since the youth's disappearance on May 4.

Mr. Moodley was in Mayville when he received a telephone call from his landlord, telling him to return home immediately. He did so, and identified the body dangling from the branch of a tree, but identified it at the Government Mortuary. A new rope, it is learnt, was used for the purpose.

The police are said not to be satisfied that the youth committed suicide, and are working on the theory that he was murdered.

QUITE HAPPY

According to Mr. Moodley, Kisten had no cause to take his life. "He was quite happy, and never quarrelled at home. We were a happy family."

Mr. Moodley said that Kisten left home early on Sunday morning. He was wearing a suit.

"We did not see him again, although he returned to the house about 4 o'clock the same afternoon, when both my wife and I were away at work.

"He left his coat behind and told the children that he was going for a walk. That was the last time the children saw his elder brother. He did not return that evening. I grew concerned over his safety. I asked to find out from neighbours where he could be but unsuccessful. The next day I visited the homes of relatives in Verulam west as far as Tongaat to see if I could find him. It was not until I returned that I received the sad news."

GIRL FRIEND

Mr. Moodley, who carries on business as a gardener, did not work for a week. Last Sunday he was told that Kisten had a girl friend in Verulam. Believing that he could be visiting the girl's home and was told that he was not and had been there for over a week, while he was there that his landlord's neighbours, although known immediately on the border of his own land been found.

Kisten was the eldest in a family of seven children and was to [illegible] this year. From January of this year he had [illegible] at his firm were working three days a week [illegible] Nadasen, a [illegible] representative of the Durban Indian [illegible] said he had no comment to make on the matter.

The funeral took place on Monday at the Red Hill Cemetery.

SOE SLAMS DOORS ON NON-WHITES

THE Sons of England Hall in South Street, Durban, slammed its doors, shut out non-Whites, mostly Africans and a spirited [illegible] who [illegible] outside, to attend a Liberal Party meeting in the hall last Thursday evening.

Despite this pro-Nationalist attitude from those who claim to be sons of a country wherein a traditional sense of justice and fair play prevails, the meeting was held in the open at the Albert Park, about a quarter of a mile from the hall.

Even a chilly drizzle on a wintry night failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the audience, who sat on the wet grass to listen to Mr. Peter Brown, national chairman of the Party, calling on South Africans to support the ideal of a national convention of all races.

The meeting began with Mr. Jordan Ngubane explaining in Zulu the policy of the Liberal Party, followed by Mr. Ishwar Amin, a Durban attorney, who told the cheering crowd that as long as the Liberal Party was not stifled it would hold meetings whenever necessary at any time of the day or night.

Mr. Peter Brown said that those people who had no say, no vote and no influence could show their disapproval of the Government's policies by peacefully staying at home and avoiding violence.

EID PRAYER MEETING AT ORIENT ISLAMIC

MILLIONS of Moslems throughout the world will be observing the annual Eid-ul-Zuha or Bakrid that is the Festival of Sacrifice today (Thursday) in mosques and open squares.

In Durban thousands of devout Moslems will congregate at the Orient Islamic School grounds, at a mass prayer meeting called by the Jamaat-ul-Alama, a Muslim religious organisation, which safeguards the interests of the followers of Islam.

According to "The Crescent", official organ of the Islamic Propagation Centre, on this day more than 500 million Moslems throughout the world, will sacrifice one, or several animals if able, and in strict accordance with their means. The meat from such a sacrifice is then distributed among relations, friends and the poor.

This sacrifice of an animal, which invariably includes sheep, goats, cows or camels, are offered by Moslems in commemoration of the great obedience of the Pat-

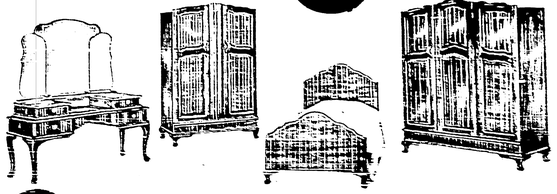
[illegible]riarch Abraham, a prophet respected by the world's three great religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

It is said that Abraham willingly agreed to offer his own son, Ismail because it was so asked of him by God. But in the end God, so pleased with Abraham's obedience, asked him to sacrifice a ram instead.

This incident is believed to have marked the end of the custom of human sacrifice as referred to often in Psalms 106:35-38, and practised widely amongst the Chaldeans and other nations at that time.

It is also a reminder to the faithful everywhere of their duty to emulate Abraham and his son's great points of love in what is called the "supreme test".

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MISSING SON RETURNS TO JOYFUL MOTHER

FRIENDS are alleged to have taken 22-year-old Rabilal Gungoo Maharaj, of 137 Clare Road, Hippomere, Durban, with them and left him stranded in Germiston, Transvaal. He returned home 11 days after he had disappeared—hungered and worn out—and related his strange experience to his mother, who thought him lost for ever.

Mr. Maharaj's disappearance was reported on "The Leader" last week.

He was missing since May 6 after he told his mother that he would be back for lunch.

Mr. Maharaj, who works in a cleaning capacity, and is an ardent supporter of his family, said that when he left home to go into town that Saturday morning, he met three of his friends, who asked him to go to Pietermaritzburg. He agreed, and the party reached Pietermaritzburg at about 4 p.m. that afternoon.

"We spent some time there before my friends decided to go on to Ladysmith which we reached at about 8 that evening. At about midnight I felt asleep in the car and when I woke up the next morning I was in Johannesburg, and it was nearly 24 hours later.

Mr. Maharaj said that his friends visited the home of a Mr. L. P. Maharaj, a Hindu priest of Germiston and also invited him there, they went off, and he has now seen them since.

"I did not have a cent on me as I had spent all of the R6 I had on petrol and oil for the car. I explained my position to Mr. Maharaj who was very sympathetic and he gave me food and shelter for nine days."

Indian accepts invitation

DURBAN, Monday.—A Durban businessman Mr. A. S. Kajee, has accepted an official invitation by the Government to attend Republic Day celebrations in the Groote Kerk, Pretoria next week.

He and Mr. P. Z. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, are the only two Indians in

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Bleak future for leathermen

The footwear industry in Pietermaritzburg is facing difficult times and at one factory 70 workmen were laid off last week. Indications are that the plant may close down. Another two factories are on short time.

Company directors attributed the shortfall in production to the shortage of money but, while opinion was understandable from Leather-workers Union sources, mine workmen feel that it is a ruse to act as a deterrent to would-be stay-at-home workers on the eve of the declaration of the South African Republic.

Indian cultural organisations in Pietermaritzburg are also fearful of the political climate. The V.V.P. Sabha of Pentrich have postponed their bazaar from May 31 to July 19 and the Woodlands Old Boys Club have also postponed their one-act competition to June 3.

But the Collinder branch of the Indian Women's Nursery Council's dance goes on at the Lotus Hall on Saturday night.

ARYA YUVUK ELECTIONS

AT the 37th annual general meeting of the Arya Yuvuk Sabha held recently, the following officials were elected:

Trustees: Messrs. V. C. Naicker, Rajh, S. L. Singh, S. A. Naidoo, S. Rambharos.

Patrons: Messrs. R. Gopaul Singh, R. B. Chetty, M. Ramsarup, R. Moodley (Pretoria), H. K. Gokal (Johannesburg).

Chairman: Mr. S. A. Naidoo.

Vice-presidents: Mr. S. L. Singh, Mr. V. C. Nayanah Rajh, Mrs. V. Singh.

Secretary: Mr. G. Hiralal.

Assistant secretary: Mr. S. Sarey Deora.

Treasurer: Mr. S. Rajanmath.

Delegates to Arya Pratinidhi Sabha: Messrs. S. Rambharos, H. S. Singh, D. Rambharos, S. Krishnapersadh, B. Parthap, G. Hulasi, S. A. Naidoo.

Aryan Benevolent Home elections: Chairman, Mr. S. Rambharos; secretary, Mr. S. Raghubeer; treasurer, Mr. S. Rajanmath.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fabi

IT would be idle to pretend that there is any more important talking point of the moment than the events promised for the end of the month. Recent developments have served only to bewilder the ordinary man-and woman-in-the-street. And is there any greater harbinger of fear than a state of confusion? Yet, fear is the one thing that we must deliberately strive to drive away from our minds.

Why should there be fear, for it is as clear as anything that the Government does not want any violence whether from the police or troops or from any segment of the population. As a matter of fact many responsible people believe that special orders have gone out from the Government that extraordinary methods may be employed.

MUST BE PEACEFUL

AS far as the internal peace is concerned, the responsible leaders have made it perfectly clear that those who want to participate in demonstrations must do so peacefully manner. The police have clearly implied that any person engaging in any violent activity would be treated as a criminal and not as a political agitator.

It is true that there are always a handful of irresponsible elements who have both White as well as Non-Whites in our society — agitators, supersuits, B. Parthap, G. Hulasi, S. A. Naidoo.

So what have we to fear. The answer to us will that we have nothing to fear. Others may put to watch extreme fear of losing their jobs or two days pay or for any other reason. Yet others might not stay at home because of humour or the strangest of excuses. One must in be-tween times and the days of the event, the general atmosphere and press will get all straightened out and the public will know exactly what to do.

MAY LAUGH

THE little pal asked whether she should take the medal to her father didn't really care. "I can get rid of your day," she said. "Bring the form and I will sign it." Two weeks passed but no form came. "What happened to the form?" he asked one day. She decided not to take the medal, replied the little girl, "all the children will laugh at me."

Such is the power of ridicule even with the very few.

OLD WOMEN

INDIAN women are increasingly playing their part in the life of the community. Not so long ago there were few women who were sufficiently emancipated to take an active part in public work.

Today the picture is very different. Almost all the local social organisations owe a great deal to their women members. Indian women play a very important part in such activities.

AND ONE OF THEM

TAKE the case of Mrs. Ruby Gani Cane Committee.

One of the most active members of the Sastri College Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. Gani Pillay, resident of Sastri College, has been actively engaged in many social welfare activities at the college level. Not content with the work of her own institution, she has been a substantial worker in the interests of the Lotus Art Society, of which she is a foundation member as well as a committee member.

At times when it was Mrs. Gani Pillay who was the driving force behind the spirit of the Society, visiting the Lotus Art Society's functions in the district, and bringing relief to needy families in the area. And all this in addition to her duties as a housewife.

She not only serves as a wife and mother but is also an example of devoted public service, but proves an inspiration to those around her.

SURELY NOT

MRS. NAIDOO is a regular church-goer. But she is puzzled here, she tells me, about the padre's sermons. She said: "I have never understood. And I discuss my problem with the padre's father." She asked me to address the church on Sunday. What about it, readers?

The press should be more advanced, the padre's father, she said.

"But surely — you're not the church's spokesman," I protested.

"Yes, surely — you're not the church's spokesman," I protested.

"Yes, surely — you're not the church's spokesman," I protested.

"Yes,

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Mr. D. D. M. de Villiers, new System Manager of Railways, Natal, seen being garlanded by Mr. J. Bogwanderen, secretary of the Non-European Railway Passengers' Association.

ASSURANCES TO RAIL PASSENGERS

AN assurance that he would do everything possible to ensure efficient and comfortable train services for the thousands of non-White passengers using the railways daily, was given by Mr. D. D. M. de Villiers, new System Manager of Railways for Natal, when he spoke at a welcome reception given in his honour by the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, at the Oswald Pirow Building, Durban, last Saturday.

Senior officials of the Association on behalf of the function.

Mr. De Villiers said that he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Mr. C. Reezelman, who had striven to bring about improvements in the [illegible] during his [illegible] years.

He was happy [illegible] Association [illegible] to extend [illegible] was always [illegible]

"My door [illegible] or anyone [illegible] feel, added Mr. Villiers, said.

Mr. J. Bogwanderen, secretary of the Association, [illegible] the Association [illegible] operations and from Mr. Reezelman.

He made [illegible] improved [illegible] tonnes so as [illegible] for the most [illegible] who were [illegible] income, to the SAR.

Mr. Bogwanderen [illegible] Mr. De Villiers.

Hundreds were turned away at the opening of the luxurious cinema, the Shabrazad, in Maryville, last Friday evening, and nearly a thousand filled the auditorium to witness the Hindi hit, "Mansoon," aptly selected as the opening film.

Councillor J. C. Bolton officially opened the Shabrazad and complimented the Rajah Brothers for embarking upon what he thought was a "dream venture."

The picture, taken on the stage, shows Mr. Habib Rajah (centre), managing director, Shah Jehan Cinemas, being congratulated by Councillor Bolton while Mrs. Bolton, Mr. Mohamed Rajah (extreme left) and S. K. Rajah look on.

Dutch Grand Prix

ZANDVOORT (Holland), Monday.—Wolfgang von Trips, of Germany, won the Dutch Motoring Grand Prix here on an Italian Ferrari. Phil Hill (United States), on a Ferrari, was second, Jim Clark (Britain), Lotus was third and Stirling Moss (Britain), Lotus, fourth. Sapa-Reuter.



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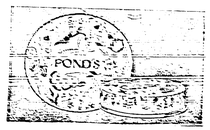
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KANUM BOY.

I AM a Maharaj girl of 19 with general interests. I wish to correspond with Maharaj or Singh boys between the ages of 20 and 24 from a respectable family.

MISS MAHARAJ.

I AM a Muslim boy of 20 years and I come from a good home. I would like to correspond with respectable Gujarati-speaking girls from Natal between the ages of 18 and 19. My interests are the cinema, reading, tennis and sports.

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I AM a lonely Hindu youth who would like to correspond with girls between 14 and 17 from any part of the Union. My interests are swimming, reading, soccer and collecting film star photographs.

ARE YOU LONESOME?

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TRU ART.

SHOW IN AID OF TAMIL EDUCATION

THE Arya Social Club of Wentworth, a group of young people engaged in a number of activities for the betterment of the Indian community in the area. Among the many projects envisaged by this Society is the administration and maintenance of a Tamil school which it has taken over recently.

This is indeed a most enterprising move and the Arya Social Club's is to be highly complimented for its initiative in undertaking a task felt need in the district.

In order to raise the necessary funds for the project the club has organised the staging of a show entitled "Top Star Variety" at the Wellesdaght Indian School Hall, on Sunday, May 28 at [illegible] and 2 p.m.

This [illegible] a variety entertainment [illegible] the [illegible] cast of [illegible] talent.

Among those [illegible] are Subramoney Naidoo, Kovil Annamalloo Moodley, Manoranjan Reddy, Manni Naidoo, Dean Moodley, Kanee Naidoo and Master Ronny Pillay.

The musical arrangements will be handled by the popular Evergreen Entertainers. It is hoped that local residents will turn out in full force to support this show in the furtherance of the noble [illegible]

Clairwood to hold show

[illegible] Coastal Social and Welfare Club of Clairwood is staging a "Variety Entertainer" at the Siva Subramoniar Temple Hall, Sirdar Road, Clairwood on Saturday, May 27 [illegible] commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The show, which forms a stage a large contingent of local [illegible] is being held to raise funds for the furtherance of Tamil education.

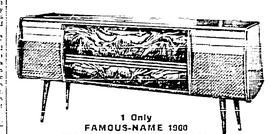
Selvi Naidoo, Master G. Ramsumuthu Pillay and versatile Gona Pillay head the [illegible] of vocalists with dancers by Manni, Rama, Munnoo and Aloo Naidoo.

Durban's own Saraswi-stars, Dean Moodley and Kovil Moodley, [illegible] comprise [illegible] humorous roles which have brought them much credit in the past.

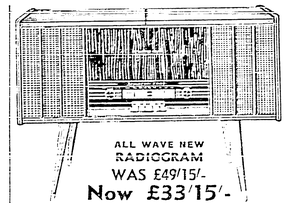
The popular Evergreen Entertainers will be in attendance and will provide the musical score.

The public is reminded that the show is for children and not adults. Tickets are [illegible] at 5/- [illegible] each and are available [illegible] and at the door on the day of the show.

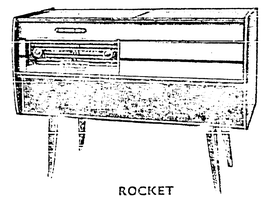
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COLOURED - INDIAN BEACH ISSUE

FOLLOWING the disclosure last week, by "The Leader" on the alleged apartheid practices of Coloured lifesavers on Durban's North Beach, in that they objected a Indians using their section of the beach, the committee of the Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club, has released the following correspondence that passed between the Indian and the Coloured lifesaving bodies.

A letter from the Sentone Lifesaving Club, which represents the Coloured lifesavers, and is signed by the secretary, Mr. G. H. Abrahams, to the secretary of the Durban Indian Lifesaving Club, reads:

"The members of the Sentone Club would thankfully appreciate the co-operation of your Club in keeping Coloured and Indian Bathers on their respective beaches in future."

The Indian Lifesaving Club replied through its president, Mr. B. P. Singh, saying:

"Your letter was placed before my committee at which meeting officials of the club, including Mr. R. K. Pather and Dr. M. B. Naidoo were present.

"The committee desires me to state and kindly advise you that the Durban Corporation is the institution, unconverted in the policies of the country.

"In the long and eventful history of our club we had as our objective the saving of lives and nothing else. It was in pursuance with this principal declaration.

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"Nothing else matters or was matter to us, and we find it difficult to reconcile our objective with the practice of racial discrimination on the beach.

"It is regretted that another public body committed to the same laudable service and prompted by the same ideals which we have cherished and will continue to cherish, should have its humanitarian work rendered unworthy by the enforcement of rules which can have but one effect only, the denigration of human relations.

"But if it is your desire to adhere strictly to the unanimously condemned beach apartheid then my committee advises you that your request will be allowed, notwithstanding the exigencies of the situation, to take precedence over the laws of men.

"The alleged infringement of our regulations is unlikely to make clear is deeply regretted, but you will agree that in moments of crises affecting the lives of victims human behaviour is rarely guided by rational thinking.

"It is appreciated the Sentone Lifesaving Club showed Mr. E. de Lee as president, Mr. P. Wheatley, chairman, and Mr. A. Limm, treasurer.

B. B. Singh gets highest award for lifesaving

WHAT is regarded as unique in the annals of lifesaving in South Africa is the award of the Meritorious Service Badge to Mr. B. B. Singh, veteran Indian lifesaver and President of the Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club, by the Surf Lifesaving Association of South Africa.

He is believed to be the only non-European on the Union who have achieved this honour, as only four others, all Europeans, hold the award. It is the highest award for services to lifesaving.

Mr. Singh was given the award for his outstanding service in the sphere of life saving during the past 30 years, which included the founding of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club; the nurturing and maintaining of interest in the club for more than 30 years; being captain of the club for 15 years and president and chairman for seven years in succession.

Among Mr. Singh's achievements is his efforts in persuading the Durban City Council to build an Indian swimming bath, named after him which is the first of its kind.

As a prerequisite of lifesaving, Mr. Singh has always interested himself in the teaching of swimming, and has done great good for the Indian community by breaking down their traditional reserve, particularly amongst girls.

During the discussion on the presentation of the award, it was frequently pointed out to the Association that without Mr. Singh there would not have been an Indian Surf Lifesaving Club.

The Association also conceded that but for Mr. Singh being a non-European he would, no doubt, have been a "leading light" in the Surf Lifesaving movement.

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100 Delegates at meeting of Sabha

MORE than 100 delegates, representing 25 institutions from various parts of the province, Johannesburg and Cape Verde [illegible] and unanimously endorsed [illegible] meeting of the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act [illegible] Durban recently.

It was decided that during the activities of the Sabha [illegible] attention on the [illegible] proposed Natal Indian Congress Hall, a [illegible] Grey Street, Durban, [illegible] about £30,000 and nearing completion [illegible] and wall of the temple is [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] attending [illegible] non-European [illegible] the Union [illegible] have agreed to [illegible] Sabha on [illegible] the award. It is the highest award for services on lifesaving.

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DRAMATIC SCENE AS OLD MAN TELLS COURT HE IS "GUILTY"

IN a little Durban courtroom, which was once an advocates' chamber, in one small half-hour last week, there was enacted a drama which was as moving as it was dignified. In the dock stood an old man of sixty-six, tall and erect, with a silken cane bowed and long grey flowing hair. He had the look of a professor. What, indeed, could he have done to fall foul of the long arm of the law.

It was soon apparent, as the prosecutor in his black gown stood up to read the charge. The accused had in his possession certain four copies of the International War Resister's official weekly paper published from London — "Peace News."

This organization, with its headquarters in London, is at its name implies, a non-violent body engaged in fighting the evil doctrine of war and the preparation for war. This old man in the dock was the South African representative of this organization.

"What do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" asked the prosecutor. "Guilty", replied Theodore Kloppenburg. Whereupon the detective present in charge of the case, gave evidence of how he called on the accused's residence with a search warrant, demanding the four banned copies of Peace News.

The accused said he had them and of every citizen to oppose conscription and militarism.

"I do not ask for mercy," he continued in a rather hushed and emotional voice. "I do not plead extenuating circumstances. I am here to invite and cheerfully submit to the penalty that may be inflicted upon me for what in temporal law is a deliberate crime, but it appears to me the duty of every citizen to oppose temporal law when freedom of thought and access to information is involved.

"The only course open to you, Sir (the magistrate) is either to resign your post or inflict upon me the penalty as prescribed.

"I have ended my statement. Perhaps you can understand what induced me so to act as I did, to run this mad risk that a sane man can run who pitches charity against hatred, a passive cry for a war cry, a small voice in the wilderness of our too materialistic society."

His statement ended, the prosecutor intimated that he had no question to put to the accused. Whereupon the magistrate asked him if he had any witnesses to call. "No, sir," he replied.

"You have pleaded guilty and I find you guilty," pronounced the magistrate, in solemn, unemotional tones. "This Court is not here to go into the merits of the law . . .

"The Court will remand your case to June 9 to consider what sentence punishment should be imposed upon you."

AND THE ACCUSED LEFT THE COURT-ROOM AS HE HAD ENTERED, SILENTLY AND UNOSTENTATIOUSLY. THE DRAMA HAD ENDED, AND ONE COULD BREATHE AGAIN. NOW ONE WAITS FOR THE COURT TO PRONOUNCE SENTENCE — A SENTENCE WHICH THE ACCUSED HAS HIMSELF SAID HE WILL "CHEERFULLY SUBMIT TO."

DURBAN COLOUREDS TO JOIN STRUGGLE

MORE than a thousand Coloureds thronged a Durban hall last week in a wave of political awakening among the community, and unanimously demanded the immediate resignation of the Government-appointed representatives on the Coloured Advisory Council.

The meeting was called by the newly-formed Durban Federal Council, which has now decided to throw in its weight with the other sections of the non-European people to fight the Government's apartheid measures.

Addressing the gathering, which is regarded as the biggest in the history of Durban Coloureds, Mr. H. G. Nocks, the affable chairman of the Federal Council, and the moving force behind the awakening, declared:

"We cannot accept any form of Government except one which practises equal rights and opportunity for all, regardless of race, colour or creed."

Saying that the present council had been "most conservative" and had played little or no part in the political struggle Mr Nocks said:

"In the past few months a political revival is evident among all Coloured people in all parts of the Union, with the result that the Council has decided to abandon its non-political character and fight apartheid.

"Coloured men were prepared to make the supreme sacrifice in the defence of this beloved country during two world wars. Many joined the Army and the Navy, many were returned as key men, many worked day and night in engineering firms and on ships.

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"How often has the term 'loyal Coloureds' been used lately? Loyalty to whom? Loyalty for what? Let us not live in a fool's paradise let us face facts."

Mr. Nocks told the hushed audience that whether the Coloureds wanted to admit it or not, there was "absolutely nothing whatsoever that the Government had given them that suggested that they were different from our other non-white neighbours.

"In common with them we suffer under the same yoke of Job Reservation, Group Areas, bus apartheid, beach apartheid as well as all the other apparent laws that now adorn the statute book.

"In due course we will have the counterpart of 'dompas' in the form of identity card. There is still to come the Bantu Education Department's equivalent in the Coloured Education Department, and more adverse legislation," he said.

LADYSMITH CONTEST

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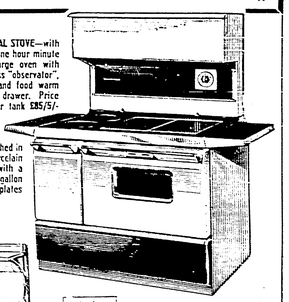
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SPIRITED ATTACK ON PORT SHEPSTONE CIVIC ASSN.

THE Editor,
Sir,—One would have thought that your correspondent, Mr. G. St. L. Engar, would hesitate before rushing into print to take up the cudgels on behalf of the unconstitutional organisation that has attempts to foist on your readers as a "Civic Association" in Port Shepstone.

His statement that "The Civic Association was established with the full co-operation of the local Indian Community" is inaccurate.

He knows for one thing that a petition protesting against the manner in which the Civic Association was initiated has been signed by 100 Indian ratepayers in Albersville and in town.

That petition is available for inspection by any interested party.

He claims that "elections were held in a constitutional and democratic manner". Here is my view of the matter.

The Mayor approached two members of the Indian community to form a body—Association. These two men sent letters to the Ratepayers' Association, the Port Shepstone Football Association, the Port Shepstone Indian Cricket Union, the Young Men's Muslim Association, and the Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare and Benevolent Society.

The Port Shepstone Indian Ratepayers' Association is a defunct body.

It has not held a meeting during the last five years, and has thus forfeited its own constitution which lays down annual election of officials at an annual general meeting.

As far as the Football Association and the Cricket Union are concerned, they too are defunct for, in the absence of a recreation ground for the Indian community in the town, they have held no meetings and have had no elections in recent years.

In any event, two sporting organisations in a civic body made up of five units is scarcely an equitable ratio. The Young Men's Muslim Association was invited although it is purely a sectarian body catering exclusively for certain needs of the Muslims in the town. The same invitation was not extended to any one of the extremely Hindu bodies which were excluded from participation.

Of the five organisations invited, only the Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare Society can claim to be a non-sectarian body holding regular monthly meetings and regular annual elections. If, as your correspondent complains, it is playing a leading role in the move for true municipal representation, it will no doubt earn the sympathy of your readers.

As regards Mr. Engar's accusation that the Society is splitting the Indian community, the sooner he realises that it is the ill-conceived birth of his Civic Association that has divided Indian opinion in the town, the sooner will rational thinking return on his side. It is an old, old tactic to blame the opposition for objecting after creating something which is objectionable.

DISMAL TALE

The Chairman tells lies and then there. The Civic Association has no constitution, and since its formation, no one knows what is being done or what has been done by the two Indians who, as observers and listeners are allowed to attend Borough Council meetings, without of course taking part in its deliberations. Your correspondent claims that they are two "prominent citizens". Their prominence is not the bone of contention.

These two men are supposed to summon a meeting of the Civic Association after each Council meeting to report back and to take directives, but so far not a single report-back meeting has been convened, which is not surprising when used the voting potential of the defunct and moribund organisation to gain election, there is no further need for consultation with them.

LAMENTABLE STORY

Sir, Mr. Editor, is the lamentable history of the Port Shepstone Civic Association, which your correspondent claims "received the admiration and respect of our City Fathers". I wonder if our City Fathers will be prepared to express their "admiration and respect" in print?

I ask you, Sir, how many self-respecting Indian communities in other towns of Natal will accept such an arrangement and pretend that it is a constituted municipal representation?

The Indian community of Port Shepstone must realise that true municipal franchise based on a system of civic wards and through the ballot box is not for off. We must strive for the real thing and nothing less.

Are we as a people resigned to such an inferior status that we must accept a poor imitation?

Finally, Sir, Editor, if your correspondent wishes to reply, I ask him only to give your readers the dates on which the Port Shepstone Indian Ratepayers' Association, the Port Shepstone Indian Football Association, the Port Shepstone and District Cricket Union, and the Civic Association" held their last elections of office-bearers.

I remain,
Yours, etc.,
"SELF-RESPECT.

Port Shepstone.

Children to benefit

Indigent non-White schoolchildren will benefit from the profits of the South Indian film his "Avvaiyar" which will be screened at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. on Sunday at the Regent Cinema, in aid of the Marrianhill Indian Technical Students' Society's bursary Funds.

Miss K. B. Sundarambal plays the title role. She sings and dances with her are Gemini Ganesan, M. S. Rajeswari and Suryana Rao.

"Avvaiyar" is seven years in the making and cost one million rupees. The film is based on the life story of the beloved saint of South India—her contributions to the literature and thoughts of the Tamil community adorn a rich heritage.

Admission is by donation tickets which are obtainable from the organisers, Sr. Bobby Naidoo, 404 Church Street, Pretoria, or the secretary of the society, Durban.

VICE-DEN EXPOSURE WELCOMED

THE EDITOR,
Sir,—For some time now I have had an uneasy feeling that our Indian Press had no guts as there is so much evil things going on in our community that are not only a shame but reflect absolute interest on a people striving for recognition.

Congratulations therefore on your exposure of "Gentlemen's Vice Den". For many of your readers, including myself, this news is not new, and these disgraceful practices are now assuming alarming proportions.

On one hand we have our people crying out for modernisation in the homes, equality of sexes, etc., and in the same breath, some of our people are interpreting this so-called modernism as an opportunity to have a gay fling and indulge in loose morals.

A lot of our so-called business and big shots are involved in this evil women. Not all of them are innocent of course) under the cloak of providing them from headlines and other elements.

The Leader has broken fresh ground in bringing to the notice of our community the unchecked vice that goes on. KEEP IT UP.

SUCCESS.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

What kind of Republic

THE nation is on the eve of the proclamation of the Republic. Nationalist Afrikanderdom has reached its cherished goal. It has been, as far as they are concerned, a fight well fought, though not easily won.

This should be a *time* for rejoicing for ALL the people of South Africa, not only the Afrikaners. Unfortunately time and circumstances have decreed otherwise. And the Republican celebrations will be purely sectional and will lack much real celebration on the part of the great majority of South Africans, the non-Whites of our land.

True, the coming of the Republic marks a constitutional milestone in the progress of the Union of South Africa. And purely in constitutional terms no one may deny that the Union has made a great advance.

She takes her place beside the other great Republics in the Commonwealth—India and Pakistan—yet history has decreed that she cannot remain a member of the Commonwealth.

The Republic comes at a time when the rest of the civilised world is ranged as one man against the doctrine of apartheid and all that it implies.

The Republic comes at a time of internal stress and strain and tension, and a great deal of credit for this sad state of affairs surely must be laid at the door of the Government itself.

THE INDIAN PEOPLE OF SOUTH AFRICA ENTER THE REPUBLICAN ERA, SIDE BY SIDE WITH THEIR FELLOW SOUTH AFRICANS, BOTH WHITE AND BLACK, AS SOUTH AFRICANS, DEDICATED TO THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY AND DETERMINED TO WIN THEIR RIGHTFUL PLACE IN THIS, THE LAND OF THEIR BIRTH.

South Africa is as much the Indian's country as it is the country of the African or the Coloured, or the Afrikaner or Englishman. Indians regard themselves as South African. They have no other place they can call their home.

They are here to stay, and at long last even the Verwoerd regime has come to recognise this elementary fact.

The great question is "What kind of Republic?" There can only be one kind of Republic that will endure, a Republic based on the common consent of the masses of South Africa.

In our love of South Africa, Indians are second to none, and we pray that our rulers may yet see the light and lead the Republic of South Africa into the right comradeship of nations of Africa and the world.

Then, and only then, will Republicans celebrate with a prayer that the day may soon come when all South Africans from the plateland to the cornfields of Natal will join in a great celebration, happy in the thought that racialism and apartheid are things of the past.

After reading Govt gazette he was a guilty man

MR. F. KLOPPENBURG, South African representative of the Anti War Resisters' International, a pacifist organisation, told a Durban Magistrate last week, that before he had read through the list of banned publications he was innocent, but after he had scrutinised the list of banned publications in the Government Gazette of November 25 and December 15 of last year, he found that he was guilty.

It was then that he voluntarily confessed his guilt to the police for being in possession of several numbers of "Peace News" which were listed as objectionable literature.

In a statement read out in Court, Mr. Kloppenburg said that a layman like himself, was lost in a maze when laws or acts were quoted. Many honest, sincere, and scrupulous citizens, not having been instructed in law, do contravene some laws unconsciously, and unwittingly. Only when such a contravention, accidentally or fortuitously, is discovered, do they become criminals like myself.

The War Resisters' International not only opposes war, but all causes that may develop into war and violence.

WAR IS CANCER

Since war today has become a cancer in and on our civilisation, our members are willing to suffer the International gaol-sters who wax rich, affluent and powerful from the unbelievable amounts of money that flow from and impound taxes into their private pockets.

All members of the Anti War Resisters' International are aware that we make mistakes, we believe that such idiotic expenditure on armaments is intended for their security and wellbeing," said Mr. Kloppenburg.

Banning from various countries, but there are earnest desire to meet many countries, none is prison. We voluntarily submitted to the Sermon on the Mount, and refused to submit to the blind obedience who were leading humanity towards the unprecedented catastrophe of World War III.

"I have contravened the moral law openly and publicly, and that I had to do so I am sorry before, here to submit myself to the penalty the court may impose upon me. I do not ask for mercy. I do not plead extenuating circumstances.

"I am here to invite and not to fully submit to any penalty that may be inflicted upon me for what in temporal law is a criminal act, even if I should be the duty of every man to oppose tyranny and secure freedom of worship and action as curbed.

"I am not a conscientious objector. Mr. Magistrate, I have signed your post or affirmation as I was prescribed.

"I am not a conscientious objector because I am not a coward. I refuse to run this road of life in which man can run who prepares against hatred, a preparation for war, by a small voice in the wilderness of our present society.

Mr. Kloppenburg pleaded guilty and remanded in custody for sentence.

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

WHAT is needed more than anything else in South Africa today is a lead by those who oppose the present Government. It does not matter so much if the voice that gives that lead is small—but it must be clear, confident and inspiring," the Progressive Party's organ, "Regional News" says in its latest issue.

Commenting on the party's pledge campaign, "Regional News" observes: "We believe that a lead can be given my the pledge campaign against racial discrimination.

"For too long we Europeans have allowed ourselves to be bogged down in the mire of hair-splitting arguments and however much we believe in the justice of our policies, we will never be able to implement them until we have cleared the first obstacle to them from the field. That obstacle is racial discrimination.

"There are those who say that we can never succeed; that our numbers are too small, and the Party too new. This is why the nation counsel of the timid. No movement in history has achieved greatness easily—its greatness came from faith of its followers.

"If we believe our cause to be basically moral and just, and our fellow countrymen to be basically moral and just, then we must succeed.

"What is needed is courage, conviction, and determination in the face of setbacks. If we have that faith our numbers will grow. If we do not have it, we will follow in the footsteps of the fainthearted."

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ATTEMPT TO BREAK CHATSWORTH LAND SALE DEADLOCK

MR. P. R. PATHER told Durban City Councillors that the Council would have no difficulty in acquiring land at Chatsworth if the Council paid the replacement value and not the market value of the land.

A deputation consisting Messrs. F. A. Naidoo, A. M. Moolla, P. R. Pather and Dr. Babsoolal was invited to meet the Council's Housing Committee to discuss the delay that the Council was experiencing in acquiring the land at Chatsworth to carry out the announced Indian housing scheme.

Mr Naidoo referred to two cases where the Council had offered considerably less than was offered by private enterprise but that the owners had negotiated because of the repeated threats of expropriation. Upon a question raised by Mr. Moolla, the Assistant City Valuator and Estates Manager intimated that the highest sale price in the area concerned over the past few years had been £317 (£634) per acre for a tenacre block.

Dr. Babsoolal stressed the view that once an Indian sold his land his livelihood would disappear and that there would be no finding land for him as the land was irreplaceable. He suggested that Indian Housing should be permitted on the smaller areas of land which were available within the City.

Mr. Moolla informed the Committee that there was no opposition to the principle of the development of Chatsworth but only to the prices offered for the land and that if the present deadlock over the land valuations could be broken, then Mr. Pather and he would act as arbitrators in any difficulties which might arise between the Councilmanning Council and the City Estates Department.

Upon a question raised by Mr. Moolla, the Assistant City Valuator and Estates Manager intimated that he would be quite prepared to make available a plan of the Chatsworth Scheme showing the prices for the various plots and would discuss each property individually with the Co-ordinating Council representative when the Council represented the Indian owner concerned, or not.

After further discussion, Councillors J. J. Hegarty and Cattanach expressed the view that the Indian Housing problem could not be solved by building small housing schemes throughout the City. He referred to the tremendous progress which had been made in Indian housing in recent years and to the fact that all available labour used for development work was being employed at the Merebank-Wentworth Scheme and would then be transferred to Chatsworth.

In conclusion he requested the deputation to approach the Indian community at Chatsworth to avoid the Council in purchasing the necessary land at Chatsworth.

After the deputation had left the meeting, Councillor Watterson expressed the view that a standard value per acre should be fixed for land to be bought on the Chatsworth scheme and that the price to be paid for each individual plot should be fixed above or below this value according to the particular characteristic etc. of each plot.

FREE ARABIC CLASSES

THE Arabic Study Circle is conducting free classes in Arabic for beginners every Tuesday and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. at the Anjuman Islamic School 37 Leopold Street, Durban.

The classes are conducted by M. A. Mahomedy and Hafiz Ismail who recently returned from the Cairo University, and are opened to all irrespective of race, colour or creed.

REPORT ON INDIAN HOUSING

IN a report to the Housing Committee of the Durban City Council the Estates Manager, Mr. R. V. McGilvray states.

Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme: "I have to report that negotiations have been concluded during the past month in respect of a further six properties within the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme, involving the acquisition of an area of approximately 22 acres.

To date, agreements have been reached in respect of a total area of 536 acres of land within the scheme.

Merebank-Wentworth Indian and Coloured housing scheme:

Merebank is a sectionary of the position in regard to the acquisition of land within the Merebank-Wentworth Indian and Coloured housing scheme:

Area acquired and agreements reached up to 15th May, 1961 - 898 acres.

Governmental land subject to negotiations 173 acres; and

Balance of land in private ownership still to be acquired - 225 acres.

Temporary Accommodation; displaced tenants and owners; Merebank-Wentworth Indian housing scheme:

In view of the number of owners and tenants displaced by the development works within the Merebank-Wentworth Indian housing scheme it was necessary to provide suitable alternative accommodation and accordingly provision was made on the current estimates for an amount of R2,000 for material and R400 for the erection of temporary dwellings.

Due to progress within the scheme the displacement has been severe and as now at its peak and as the contractor now requires occupation of the area west of the Standard Vacuum railway siding here, it is anticipated that additional funds will be required to provide accommodation for the persons to be displaced. The amount required is R1,425.

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PRESENTATION BALL

THE S. Anthony's School, Durban, is holding a presentation ball and saree competition on Saturday June 3. The function was originally planned to be held on June 17 but in view of Archbishop Dennis E. Hurley being asked to go overseas in early June, the dates have been changed.

The organisers are holding the dance at the Chantal Hall, Sidenham Road, Isipingo (next to Kuthiwad Indian School) commencing at 7.45 p.m.

The donations will be presented to His Grace the Archbishop.

Entry forms are available at the St. Anthony's School, Centenary Road, Durban.

WAKE UP LADIES!

THE apathy of Indian women to take an active social welfare organisations was the subject of a speech by Mr. P. R. Pather, chairman of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, when he addressed the annual meeting of the Sydenham South Local Committee of the Society on Sunday.

There was only one woman at the meeting.

Mr. Pather said that it was high time that Indian women came to the fore to shoulder the responsibility of looking after the social welfare interests of the community, as these positions had been growing and difficult jobs to do in other fields.

He also urged the residents in the area to take an active interest in the local committee and to band themselves and raise money to assist the poor and the needy.

In his annual report, the local secretary, Mr. D. Chetty, said that although the committee had 34 members, only eight had taken an active interest in its affairs.

"If we are to overcome the present sorry state of affairs we need those members, who have stood aloof, to join with us in carrying out our work satisfactorily," he said.

The following were elected as office-bearers: Chairman, Mr. Dan Manickum; Local Secretary, Mr. S. S. Govender; Treasurer, Mr. G. Narayndu; Case Secretary, Mr. L. Pillay.

Invitation resented by Indians

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday.—The Government invitations to certain non-Whites, including four Indians, to attend the inauguration ceremonies for the first President of the Republic adds insult to injury, coming as it does the Government has rejected the demand for a multi-racial national convention", says a statement by the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress.

The statement, signed by Mr. Fared Adams, says on all Indians to observe "hartal" on May 29, 30 and 31 and to "store food, close shops, keep children away from school and stay at home".—Sapa.

JUNIOR LEADER

CHACHIJAN is a real square when it comes to poetry. Never could get myself to like this form of writing. Perhaps I still remember my standard three school teacher who made "The Brook" sound like a funeral march.

Well, that is by the by. After receiving a delightful book of verse how awkward I am beginner to think that poetry can be fun. The book I am referring to is "Looking at the Sea" written by a South African, Mr. D. F. Anderson of Johannesburg. The verses are very simple written and should appeal to junior and teenage boys and girls.

Here is a typical verse:

LOOKING AT LIFE

It's all been written long ago,
The truths that poets and mystics know
We're sung to the beauty of each spring,
Its life, its food, its everything.

But repetition cannot make it old,
The sun shines ever without growing cold.
Truth and beauty stay always new,
Time never fades the heaven's blue.

So look with me at the things
come with me to the places I've been
Some beauty we missed before we might find,
Some small, bright truth to enrich mankind.

When you're weary and life seems dull and empty,
Look again at nature's panorama of beauty,
Look at life with its throb and its pain
Look, and you'll know this is where you belong.

LETTER FROM CLIFF

YES, it's that letter from Cliff Richards you have been patiently waiting to read, Member Barnes, of 36 Peschell Road, Merebank was the lucky guy who received it. This is what Cliff wrote to Barnes:

Dear Barnes,

Thank you very much for your letter and the interest you have shown in the Shadows and myself. You will understand, I'm sure, that our time was greatly taken up with official engagements, and as your letter only reached me shortly before our departure, I regret that it was impossible for me to reply to you earlier.

The Shadows and I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude for making our tour of South Africa a most enjoyable and successful one.

Sincerely, Cliff Richards.

NEW MEMBERS

AHMED KARIM (18), c/o A. I. Kajee Store, Deerdale Rail, Natal: Interests: soccer and golf. Desires pen pals from any part of the Union.

C. MOONIAN (18), P.O. Box 2, Seven Oaks, Natal. Interests: reading music. Pen pals wanted from any part of the world.

CLEVER QUIZ

Nirmala Behari, of P.O. Box 29, Newcastle asks:

1. In which race do you never put a foot on the ground?
2. What sound weighs less than an ounce?
3. When should a rabbit have a tail attached?
4. What is shut up with keys inside?
5. What is always found in an empty boat?

ANSWERS

Digging a hole in the ground 2. Echo 3. Putting 2 + 2 into figures. 4. Piano. 5. Water.

OUTCOME

"I would like to see the income tax man, please."

"Sorry, he's out just now."

"Ah, when do you expect him to be out again?"

OUR LAUGH MAKERS

Doctor: "You have many appendicitis."

Girl: "Listen, I came here to be examined, not admired."

Artist: "I want to paint you. How much would you charge for posing?"

Girl: "I am just wondering if I could get the paint off afterwards."

Lady: "What would you do with your lecturer as Mrs. Z as your daddy, little girl?"

Girl: "Die!"

Boy: "Our teacher talk to himself. Does yours?"

Girl: "No, but he talks to listening."

Matt: "Where are we now, driver?"
I wanted solid and hers!
Shoemaker: "Oh I thought you said you wanted them heeled."
sold."

Mutt: "What did the big fat lady say to the small one when she was about to be spanked?"

Jeff: "This is going to hurt me more than it is going to hurt you."

Doctor: "Well, did you take my advice and sleep with all windows open?"

Patient: "Yes, doctor."

Doctor: "Good! And you lost the cold you had?"

Patient: "No, doctor, only my best suit and my watch and chain."

Buyer: "What's the price of a bottle of soda water?"

Seller: "Five cents, sir."

Buyer: "Five cents!"

Seller: "Three."

Buyer: "Give me ice only."

Contributed by the following members: Ahmed Karim, Deerdale Rail, Deerdale, Natal; Roy Reddy, 397 Chamberlain Road, Isipingo, Durban; G. Govender, 807 Bulwer Road, Maywille).

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A sparkling comedy of marital errors

THE legal profession knows of many foundations upon which to build divorce proceedings. But seldom—if ever—has divorce been necessary to assist us gain a fortune.

This, however, is the situation in "Your Money or Your Wife," which will be coming soon to the Rio. It is a sparkling comedy of marital errors, with Peggy Cummins and Donald Sinden acting that touch of whimsy that transforms an amusing film into a quality farce.

Pretty Gay Butterworth almost smothered with unpaid bills, learns that an aunt has died without making a will, thus making her an heiress to a considerable fortune.

THE WILL

Gaiety quickly turns to gloom when her husband Feliham, searching for unpaid bills, stumbles upon the will, which states that the money has to be put in trust and Gay has to receive only a small amount each week. If, however, her husband should die, or she should be divorced she can claim half the fortune from the trustees.

The husband is by no means keen on the free provisional cause, and being very much in love, neither of them want a divorce.

They eventually decide on a plan of action. They will get a divorce, claim the subsistance and be re-marry after a few months.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Gay's plan is simple. Feliham is to be found in a compromising situation with the dazzling teacher Richard Conte and queer artists, which will be screened at the Rio this weekend. Sinatra plays Danny Ocean, the leader of a gang which attempts to carry out a daring and foolproof coup at the gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Pat Boone in lively spoof on U.S. Navy

ONE of the liveliest spoofs on the wider operations of the U.S. Navy swoops on the Avalon with "All Hands on Deck," opening soon at the Avalon, with Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Dennis O'Keefe and Barbara Eden.

It's all about the zany doings aboard the USS Claire Counts," Lieutenant Donald Stewart in command, when a pert reporter named Sally Rhinehart (Eden) stows away and a Chinkiang Indian crew member, Shrinking Eagle Garfield (Hackett) decides to bring a live turkey aboard as a mascot.

All commissioned ranks from the Admiral down to the ship's stooper (D'keefe) are aroused by this set of irregular circumstances, and it is not long before the Departments of Defence, Interior and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs are collaborating to spur a Congressional Investigation.

How this web of laugh-packed nonsense untangles itself, aboard and ashore, is the burden of this rollicking, frolicking take-off piece, starred with plenty of romance and four new songs delivered by Pat Boone to the accompaniment of

Pat gets flustered, nobody gets cockwered, and the hackey gets a pollcan for a mate, with "all hands on deck" ending up in such a cute and fine fettle.

LIKE FATHER

HOLLYWOOD film director, Jacques Tourneur, is certainly a chip off the old block!

In fact, he's a good-nose chip in the sense of size but in the sense of his father-work as well.

Young Tourneur directed MGM's latest-adventure film, "Frontier Rangers," which will be showing at the Regent soon, and deals with the exploits of Rogers Rangers and their commando-type tactics against the Algonquin Indians in the 1750's.

Tourneur's father, Jacques Tourneur, Sr., directed the silent version of "The Last of the Mohicans," still considered one of the classics of the cinema's fabulous days.

Tourneur, Sr., co-stars Nick Lanes, Buddy Ebsen and Warner Bros. "Ocean's Eleven," featuring a star-studded cast of Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Angie Dickinson, Richard Conte and queer artists, which will be screened at the Rio this weekend. Sinatra plays Danny Ocean, the leader of a gang which attempts to carry out a daring and foolproof coup at the gambling casinos in Las Vegas.



Lee Remick, who plays the role of a wanton woman in "Sanctuary," which will be screened soon at the Regent Cinema, Maritzburg. Mrs Remick has had an unswerving film career as a girl of somewhat easy virtue, and this is her last, she confesses. Her co-stars are Yves Montmand and Bradford Dillman.

"GHUNGHAT" IS MOVING AND DIVERTING FILM

GEMINI PICTURES' latest offering, "Ghunghat," now playing at the Avalon, admirably retains the reputation this South Indian camp has built for itself, suites the "Sunday Standard" of Sunday.

Made on a lavish scale, "Ghunghat" will prove yet another offering of social interest, focussing attention on the "purdah" system which wrecks havoc on the life of several young people portrayed in this film.

Heading the female cast is Bina Rai who returns to the screen after a long time. She portrays the role as the reward leader with astonishing

Ashok Kumar is a rich heiress looks quite fetching but her Hindi fiction at times.

SHINING STARS

Among the male stars, both Pradeep Kumar as a young man who loses his unfortunate bride some time in Bina Rai's husband and Bharat Bhushan as a doctor shine well in their respective roles.

Bharat Bhushan displays the ability of a seasoned artiste capable of exercising emotions over various emotions. After his success in "Barsaat ki Raat," this film marks another personal triumph for him.

Pradeep Kumar, too, retains his grip in the histrionic field but



ASHA PAREKH

shows he is capable of improvement, and Helen contributes a lively dance number.

An additional attraction of "Ghunghat" is the beautiful musical score provided by young Ravi.

JOHN MILLS IN ROLE OF PRIEST

DESPITE the Paris fashion houses decree that hemlines should stay well below the knee, John Mills has lengthened his hem to ground level.

For his role in Rank's "The Singer Not The Song," John wears a soutane a priest's Mass ground-length robe.

In the film he portrays a priest for the first time in his acting career. But this is not the first time that John has worn skirts.

Before filming "The Singer Not The Song," John starred in "Tunes of Glory"—and wore a kilt.

Both "The Singer Not The Song" and "Tunes of Glory" are due for release in South Africa soon.

NIGHTMARE

IN Greece, where she is appearing with Gina Lollobrigida in "Solomon and Sheba," Yvonne Furneaux, 28th Century-Fox production, "It Happened in Athens," fiancee Sawyer Mansfield told director Andrew Marton that she had been having trouble sleeping.

"Is your room too noisy?" Marton asked solicitously.

"No, it's not that I keep having this terrible nightmare," Miss Furneaux said. "There are all these photographers taking hundreds of pictures of me—and I'm fully dressed!"

RUSSIAN FILM IS SOCIETY'S OFFERING

THE International Film Society is screening "The Cranes are Flying," one of the foremost Russian novelist, at the Avalon Theatre, on Sunday at 6 p.m.

First of a great trilogy by Mark Donskoy, "The Childhood of Maxime Gorki" is generally rated as the best of the trilogy. In it Donskoy has achieved a film which, though having a film bearing on an time, contains a poetry and humanity in no way obscured by didactiscism.

Donskoy is an ardent admirer of Gorki and has the same deep love of humanity and serious understanding which put the great writer foremost, and consequently, in making this biographical film he has surpassed himself with Gorki to such an extent that his film has become Gorki's theme.

The most remarkable portrayal in the film are those of Gorki and the grand-parents. Massalitinova gives a brilliant characterisation of the grandmother. The grandfather role, played by Kadochnikov, has been lauded by the reviewers as survival and consistency, and making this biographical film he has surpassed himself with Gorki to such an extent that his film has become Gorki's theme.

The most remarkable portrayals



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LEFT WING FANCIED FOR UNION DAY

By "AMBASSADOR"

RUN over nine furlongs, the Union Day Handicap has often provided a good pointer to previous "Fisher" time immediately before it, and with several of the top race candidates in this year's Union Day, it should do so again.

A very special interest will be paid to Left Wing, Maggie Light, King Size, Jelil Shah and Lamberia.

But the chief attraction will be the glamour horse Left Wing. He won last year's Union Day Handicap and thereafter triumphed in the Durban July Handicap.

He has been sparingly raced, and had a very good rest. This is his first outing since he contested the Durban Metehants, where he finished a good fourth.

There is no reason why he should not complete a notable double.

The Natal Derby winner, Casanova, was not accepted for the "July," but he is on the Union Day with only seven stone.

He has showed top staff during his steamonths spell then he is in with a bright chance in the race.

King Size has done some visiting at the Cape without any luck, but he is a force to consider in a race of this nature, as the distance of nine furlongs will favourably suit him. Furthermore he is a small horse and always runs a fair race.

Jelil Shah after his excellent second to Maggie Light in the Champagne Stakes, has been doing well.

Last weekend at Clairwood he ran a fairly good race over a sprint and looked in splendid condition. I am sure this race will have benefited him tremendously and he is bound to give a good account of himself.

Lamberia, who was unplaced at Clairwood Christmas Handicap behind Jelil Shah, is also beating Maggie Light on level weights. He will have to be watched, as he is up a small pounds when running third in a nine furlong race.

Maggie Light, winner of King's Cup, a strong performance when he ran fifth to Hot Shot at Last Week.

He was almost on top of the front runners but the distance was too short.

His part of a horse will take some beating.

In the balance of the field, Hawsbed can put in one of the highly forward horses, he is capable of going to be a useful runner at Greyville over seven.



Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the Greyville meeting (May 26) on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (six furlongs):
SUPER JET
NOOR JEHAN
MOLLY BOY

SECOND RACE (six furlongs):
STRATEGIC
ACROBAT
AUBREY

THIRD RACE (nine furlongs):
KING SIZE
KNIGHTSBRIDGE
ROYAL WORSHIP

FOURTH RACE (six furlongs):
ATTAIN
RESERVE

FIFTH RACE (six furlongs):
SUNNY
MOLLY BOY

SIXTH RACE (six furlongs):
FELIX'S FELLY
SUNNY NATION

SEVENTH RACE (six furlongs):
DYNAMITE
MAGYORA
BUTTERWORTH

EIGHTH RACE (six furlongs):
MAGNIFICENT
ACROBAT

NINTH RACE (six furlongs):
FAVOURITE'S PRIDE

Greyville, Wednesday, May 31

FIRST RACE (six furlongs):
PLANETARIUS
BLESSING

SECOND RACE (six furlongs):
BOLD KNIGHT
MOONSAINT

THIRD RACE (six furlongs):
CHATAE
BLUE ROSE
SUNNY BOY

FOURTH RACE (seven furlongs):
PUNCH HAT
ROMANTIC

FIFTH RACE (seven furlongs):
KAMAN
SUNSON

SIXTH RACE (nine furlongs):
FLY WING
MAGGIE LIGHT

SEVENTH RACE (seven furlongs):
BLUE MINK
MOONLIT NIGHT

EIGHTH RACE (seven furlongs):
BLUE MINK
MAGIC MOMENT

NINTH RACE (seven furlongs):
MOONLIT NIGHT
BLUE MINK

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1,000 at Rosebank gala athletic meeting

IN one of the finest sports galas ever organised in a long while by the oldest and most active athletic club in the Province—Rosebank Sporting Club—at Asherville last Sunday, more than 1,000 spectators witnessed an impressive standard of athletics.

The outstanding feature of the athletic meeting was the unprecedented response from schools.

This was largely due to the enthusiasm created by the fact that all the new schools' athletic season and the various schools are holding their annual meetings. The standards in the adult and boys' section were high.

Mr. J. S. Naidoo, secretary of the Rosebank Club since its inception from 1927, said that apart from schools, a great number of entries were received from other other clubs.

ROSEBANK DO WELL

Mr. P. Pillay of Verulam presented the silver trophy prizes. Rosebank won most points.

Detailed results were:

Junior: 100 yards — 1, S. Kisten (R); 2, R. Naidoo (R); 3, S. Pillay (M); 4, Jerry Naidoo (R). 220 yards — 1, M. Pillay (M); 2, Kisten (R); 3, Naidoo (R); 4, Jerry Naidoo (R). 440 yards — 1, Pillay (M); 2, A. Naidoo (M); 3, Naidoo (R); 4, J. Singh (R). 880 yards — 1, Pillay (M); 2, A. Naidoo (M); 3, Naidoo (R); 4, J. Singh (R). Relay — 1, R. Singh, 2, Yette Naicker; 3, Rosebank (three ran).

Mother's Nurse Race — 1, Mrs. Naidoo (R); 2, Mrs. D. Paul; 3, Mrs. S. Virana (four).

Junior: Under 13 — 1, A. Naidoo; 2, L. Kisten; 3, C. Reddy; 4, Naidoo. 220 yards — 1, M. Pillay; 2, K. Hirjee (Mt. S.); 3, K. Naicker (R); 4, J. Singh. 440 yards — 1, G. Seneperumally (M); 2, J. Naidoo (R); 3, A. Naidoo (R); 4, Naidoo. 880 yards — 1, K. Hirjeemen (M); 2, A. Naidoo (R); 3, D. Pather (M). 880 yards — 1, J. C. Peterson (R); 2, K. Hirjeemen; 3, P. Hawkey (M); 4, Naidoo (R). Relay — 1, Rosebank (R); 2, M. Arthur (R); 3, Pillay (M).

Boys under 16: 100 yards — 1, D. Pather (M); 2, M. Singh (R); 3, Kisten (R); 4, Naidoo (R). 220 yards — 1, Pather (M); 2, M. Singh (R); 3, Kisten (R); 4, Naidoo (R). 440 yards — 1, Pather (M); 2, Kisten (R); 3, Naidoo (R); 4, Naidoo (R). 880 yards — 1, Pather (M); 2, Kisten (R); 3, Naidoo (R); 4, Naidoo (R). Relay — 1, Rosebank (R); 2, Mt. S.; 3, Mt. S. (four ran).

Girls under 15: 100 yards — 1, M. Sallin (Omen); 2, P. Naidoo (SRS); 3, P. Vyasladeum (SRS); 4, C. Reddy (Mt. S.). 220 yards — 1, P. Vyasladeum (SRS); 2, C. Sallin; 3, M. Cherry (SRS); 4, Reddy. 440 yards — 1, P. Vyasladeum (SRS); 2, C. Sallin; 3, M. Cherry (SRS); 4, Reddy. Relay — 1, V.H.; 2, S.R.S.; 3, Rosebank (three ran).

Girls under 17: 75 yards — 1, A. Naidoo (VH); 2, K. Cassim (SRS); 3, I. Singh (VH). 150 yards — 1, A. Naidoo (VH); 2, K. Cassim (SRS); 3, I. Singh (VH).

(R) Rosebank; (M) Mayville; (Ge) Golden Eagle; (Mot) Motala; (A) Ascendants; (Ca) Kennilworth; (K) Kathiawad; (S) Sastri; (V) Verulam High School.

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Benefit soccer match for Referee

A BENEFIT soccer match for the dependants of the late Mr. A. Zilly Augoste will be played between a Pietermaritzburg Indian XI and a local Coloured side at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Augoste who was until recently employed at Richleigh's footwear factory in Pietermaritzburg, left on transfer to the company's headquarters at Grahamstown where he was killed in a motor accident. He was a popular soccer administrator and referee.

For the first time in 19 years the Shore-to-ship Bob Pillay will be missing from the Indian team. He is replaced by the young Northlands Coloured centre-forward Mohamed Nathura. Pillay has played only one game this season due to a back injury and his omission is understandable.

For all that, the Indian team looks good, no doubt the Coloured side which contains several new faces.

The main curtain-raiser is between the unbeaten junior sides Britannia and Dalfields. Both matches are worth going a long way to see.

Indian XI: B. Ramsagar, Sam Pillay, Kerwe Moodley (captain), Peter Pillay, "Snooky" Moon, Rodney Paul, Bal Sugoor, Thiru Ramsarup, McNamara, "Bully" Hariparsad, Teddy Jamaluddeen (Manager) and Ravi Pillay.

Coloured XI: Jennicker, "Pa" to confirm, S. Davids, Taylor, K. Chalmers, C. de Lange, A. Dias, Bishop, Julian, V. Simpson and D. Morrison. Reserves: D. Holley, L. Harvey and S. Dodrooks.

AMERICA MAY SEND TABLE TENNIS SIDE

THE South African Table Tennis Board which is the only national sporting body to be recognised internationally is negotiating with the United States Table Tennis Association to make a tour of the Union.

In a statement to "The Leader" Mr. A. M. Basse, president of the South African Table Tennis Board, said: "The S.A.T.T.B. has issued an invitation to a United States amateur table tennis team to visit South Africa to play a series of matches against provincial teams and three test matches against Board teams."

The Board has suggested that the team should consist of four male players and a manager. A draft itinerary has been prepared but this can only be confirmed once the invitation has been accepted by the United States Table Tennis Association.

ILLOVO SCHOOL GOES MARCHING ON AND ON

UNDER ideal weather conditions the Illovo Indian School held its eleventh annual sports at the school grounds on Sunday. The grounds were tastefully decorated and the four houses vied with each other in making their items most attractive. A very large turnout of parents and visitors from the area, including a number of ex-teachers and a few Europeans witnessed the day's events.

A very desirable feature of the sports meeting was the keen sportsmanship displayed among lovers of the Purple, Lotus and Violet and the Green and Red houses in the final item of the day.

The outstanding item, the one mile marathon, provided the desired factor and by virtue of their victory in this event Prince House won the coveted Roy Pocock Junior Composite Cup. They were closely followed by Lotus and Violet, both teams going for points.

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The award is to be made by not only during one of the has made provision in the for it to be continued in recently after her death.

Mr. Pillay also referred to phenomenal growth of the Indian community in Illovo since its establishment in 1951 with a school of 180 pupils and four teachers. It now grown to one of pupils and 20 teachers.

Not only has the school grown in size but its achievement in curricular and extra-curricular activities has been outstanding. A principal concluded by thanking staff for their loyalty and devotion to duty and the pupils for continuing interest and enthusiasm in the school activities. In an eloquent address, Miss Love congratulated the school on its excellent organisation of the sports and commended the pupils for their behaviour of the day.

She also paid a well deserved tribute to the parents for the interest they are making in their homes to provide for the needs of their children.

Mrs. Ramgasana was the winner of the Andrew Lotz for 1961.

Ortmans were lucky to draw

YOUNG ORTMANS, the team that provided the sensation of the season two Sundays ago when they defeated the mighty Dalfield in a Pietermaritzburg A league soccer match, were fortunate in securing the spoils with Tech in the same competition at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground on Sunday.

Pinelree Gourrah was on splendid second period but the Ortmans soon and he saved his side a defensive field and and towards the point when he held a free kick from Hatties' Pillay on the edge of the penalty area. Ortmans' winger Claps' Singh and the Seaside Kicks Raja combined well but the side lacked thrust in attack.

Aaron David and "Rattler" Pillay were a constant threat to Ortmans goal and, but for Gourrah's splendid keeping, Tech might have come home with both points.

The small crowd had barely realised that the match had begun when Aaron David whipped in a left-footer and, although Gourrah got a hand on the ball, it crept into the far corner of the net.

Ortmans then came into the picture and after some midfield exchanges, Teddy Rajah levelled the scores.

It was all Tech for most of the

Sportsmen's gallery

By PIVOT

- Yes, you are right, that our premier of the Fitzsimmons Road sports ground is at last to take shape. There's not a reason why the approaches to the ground should be so badly neglected. They are a disgrace. Over the rains a few furrowed we get of sunken would remedy the situation.
- Dud and Zilly Augoste has been greatly called to the land of his fathers. Good chap, Zilly. An affable personality and an immaculate and referee. There's a benefit match for his dependants at Fitzsimmons Road this Sunday afternoon. Do give all the help you can.
- Those of you who hug the main ground at weekends are in for a treat this Sunday when the unbeaten junior teams, Britannia and Dalfields, meet in a league curtain raiser. Those boys never disappoint and play well too.
- Talking about rumours and interviews. You seldom hear the players' whisper in these discussions as often as it is on the main ground. They are a good sort, those lads.
- I see that beloved sportsmasters are paying heed to complaints about school sports meetings being held on weekdays, thus denying the parents the pleasure of watching their children's prowess on the track. Pity we do not, and Sam Vishnu have already held their's on a Saturday. Happening hold there this on June 3 and Chatsma on June 11. Good going.

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SAIFA CHANGE NAME BUT SAM CHINA GOES ON

AT a well represented Biennial general meeting last weekend at the Himalaya at which only delegates from centres represented Originated from the South African Indian Football Association decided to drop the word Indian from its name and will in future be known as the South African Football Association.

This resolution was submitted by the Football Association of Natal, the Eastern Province and Border Football Associations.

The notice of motion submitted by the Eastern Province Football Association that the Sam China Tournament be scrapped, was defeated. Namer, Dennis Brown, secretary of the South African Sports Association, asked SAIFA to receive the Sam China Cup for three years while attempts being made to get the South African Soccer Federation to sponsor a non-racial inter-provincial tournament.

It was, however, popularly felt that due to the sentimental significance of the Sam China, that the Sam China be retained.

The meeting decided that the Sam China will be held in Johannesburg from September 2 to 10. The tournament will be open to all races for participation. Transport will also be the new headquarters for the next two years, after Border's claim was defeated 12-07.

A resolution which found favour with the majority was the one submitted by the Rev. H. L. E. Ngcamphe. He suggested that the Mendick Bolton Smithfield and the Sam China Cups be handed over when they compete in the "A" Division next season.

Negotiations are about to begin for a weekend of exhibition matches in the northern Natal towns of Ladysmith, Dundee and Estcourt.

A selected team, comprising the best Indian, Coloured and African players in the province is expected to be asked to play a series of matches as foils.

Fixtures for Sunday:

"A" Division: Kenney v. Moon lighters at Kismet; Aswa v. Royal at Aswa; Tongaat v. Sydenham at Tongaat.

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Mr. Bob Peyadal, the new president of the South African Football Association.

CRESCENT WIN THE "B" LEAGUE

By Ebrahim Osman

AFFILIATING for the first time, Crescent, consisting of players from Umzinto, has won the "B" Dyason League championship in the most convincing fashion. They are worthy champions for they have a very promising set of young players and the Sam China Cups be handed over am sure they will hold their own

IT WAS NO WALKOVER

(Continued from Page 16)

There was a gasp from the crowd but the ball curved outwards only to hit the bar.

It seemed to unnerve both sides and a setback from Hobbe was returned by Durra but buffalo Rajah was in place to fell their first goal into the net.

Close on this came a magnificent solo run from right winger Gora Ellis Deeplace had to move out of his position and Ellis plumbed Ramsamy's mood and into the opening.

Ramsamy's defence was by no means resistant and the Ellis goal seemed set for some. their wall, plants Hobbe's second touch on setbacks but this Tabla is made the most opportunist that came their way.

OLD SCHUMER TINKS

Time Deeplace's keen mind's his set to work still, but much slower, and Durra found the answer was found such bobbling wizardry and with the keeper to beat when he was fooled by Durra.

Deeplace won the hearts of the spectators on spectacles scored on penalty kick.

In the second half, determined Berea launched attack after attack and at this stage the game was anybody's. With a penalty awarded them it seemed that Berea had it gone to make up the leeway but there is another breath-taking save by the Tramcar keeper shortly after. Tongaat were three up with another fine Gora Ellis goal.

Berea fought back bravely and nail. In a solo run M. M. Freddy was again set to score but with only the keeper separating him and the net he shot wide. It was a perceptible and costly mistake. It is probable that had Freddie scored then, Berea would have had a chance of pulling the goals out of the fire.

Their hopes were severely dampened when F. Labbe put Union's fourth goal. Glimmers were given to their chances with the fifth goal.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable game between two evenly balanced sides which was won by the better goal getting.

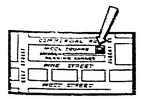
STREET COLLECTION

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AFTER a series of professional soccer matches, there will be three D.F.A. League matches at Currie's Fountain this Sunday featuring three top clubs which broke away from the Durban Coloured Football Associations.

Since their sides are extremely powerful and are pitted against equally powerful sides, a feast of soccer can be expected.

In the main encounter at 3 p.m. the unbeaten Warwickshire take on Comrera, while New Orleans meet Railto at 1.30 and Avalon Rangers meet North Rangers at 12 noon.

The main encounter has all the ingredients of a rousing match. Warwickshire who are the amateur counterparts of Berea, the side that beat Aces United, will be fielding a number of their professional players.

But their goal keeper, Derrick Desplaise, who played so brilliantly on Sunday will instead be in the opposite nets for Comrera.

In four matches, Shire remain unbeaten and their best match was probably against the up-and-coming Swartkop whom they beat 3-2. This game was touch and go and could have done justice to the professional league. Shire showed terrific pace and stamina to keep youngsters at bay.

They will need much of this form against Comrera who come with a formidable reputation. Last Saturday Comrera showed a bit of their form when they mauled Shamrock 6-0.

REALTO AND NEW ORLEANS

These sides are old rivals and their strength can be gauged from the fact that they have supplied a number of leading professional players. It is expected that this match should provide some of the fireworks that one can expect from ardent rivalry.

In the first curtain raiser, Avalon Rangers, who have been dogged by ill-luck more especially in the professional ranks, will be making a great bid to regain lost prestige.

They have added two leading Coloured players in their side, obtainable to groom them for the professional ranks. The players are McTavish and M. Whitely.

North Rangers are showing consistently good form in the league and a strong battle should ensue.

BENAUD HAS HOUR AT NETS

LONDON, Monday. — Richie Benaud, the injured Australian cricket captain, had an hour's net practice at Lord's here today. Benaud said later, "I feel very well, though I took things quietly."

Benaud, who has been suffering from inflamed tendons in the shoulder, will visit a specialist again tomorrow.

Ron Gaunt, the Australian fast bowler injured his side against Cambridge University, is making a good recovery and expected to be available for the match against Gloucestershire starting on Wednesday, if required.

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Ronnie Govender says:-

YOU CAN TAKE A HORSE TO WATER...

IT would not be incorrect to say that today Denis Brutus has become a fashion in sport. The man whom sceptics once frowned upon as an idealist and who was fired eight times from his job as a teacher due to his anti-racial activities, is today the toast of sportsdom's big-wigs. Just how much power he commands was demonstrated when delegates to the biennial general meeting of the South African Amateur Football Association unanimously elected this important society to accommodate his straight-to-the-point but tactful speech.

What Brutus said wasn't new. It that it may dramatically change was plain commonsense that sports administrators should have recognised long ago instead of being preoccupied with tongue-lashings over trivialities. And Brutus told them that.

He didn't do it in the fashionable hoary, apologetic idiom. Neither was he unnecessarily harsh. In a neat, precise speech he led his audience from point to point.

THESE ARE THE MAIN POINTS OF HIS SPEECH:

SOCIAL CHANGE

"Our society is in a state of flux and tension as a direct result of fundamental changes. This is reflected in our sport in the non-



DENIS BRUTUS

popular demand for integration.

"These changes are taking place with such rapidity that some of us are unable to perceive and accept them.

CHANGE IN SPORT

"Thus the planning of our sporting bodies must not be lagging behind—we must change ourselves to reflect these changes.

"It would be true to say that sport has a great influence on a society. We started with a simple demand for a non-racial structure in sport. Today there is a great demand for change and this demand may exert such great pressure

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as to make it necessary for the Government to change its attitude towards sport in South Africa.

"We are in some danger of underestimating demands by players and clubs. It is our duty to sense these demands. We must go forward with sufficient confidence in the people we lead.

SACRIFICE OF OFFICIALS

"The test of sincerity in administrators is the ability to sit down and plan a constructive programme of progress.

"WHEN THERE ARE INTEGRATED ORGANISATIONS A GREAT MANY OFFICIALS ARE GOING TO BECOME REDUNDANT. ONE ORGANISATION WILL EXIST INSTEAD OF THREE OR MORE AS IN THE PAST AND POSITIONS FOR OFFICIALS WILL CONSEQUENTLY BE FEWER. THE ADMINISTRATORS MUST BE PREPARED TO FORSAKE THEIR POSTS FOR THE SAKE OF PROGRESS.

"There will be lots of difficulties here as we have some people among us who have risen to power by exploiting people's racial prejudices, and these peddlers will manufacture many excuses to maintain racialism.

SAM CHINA

"S.A.F.A. has an important duty at this hour. You have to consider the future of the Sam China Tournament, upon which stability rests on you. As S.A.F.A. has set the pace in the past it must set the pace in this direction.

"We must cast aside sentiment and prejudice. I suggest that the Moroka Balosi and the Stuttaford Cup be suspended for three years.

DISSENSION

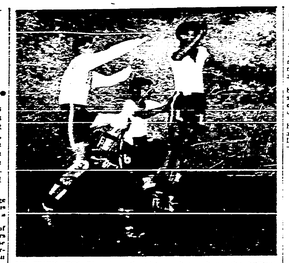
"S.A.F.A. has fallen on evil days. There is too much dissension today. This must be brought to a head and settled."

Denis concluded his great speech with these prophetic words: "WHEN THE HISTORY OF THIS COUNTRY COMES TO BE WRITTEN, SPORT WILL BE RECOGNISED AS ONE OF THE ELEMENTS THAT HELPED BUILD A TRULY DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY."

BUT SAM CHINA GOES ON

But while everybody present applauded Brutus and gave the impression that they had got the message, they appear to have changed their minds overnight. On Saturday S.A.F.A. decided against scrapping the Sam China.

And the Coloureds and the Africans will retain their Stuttaford and Moroka Balosi Cups all under the pretext that they will be open to any race. Imagine three national inter-provincial tournaments!



UP THEY GO! The dramatic picture above shows the brilliant Transvaal United 'keeper, Mannie Davis, leaping to punch away the ball. United defenders, N. Bagan and L. Schurmek, rise to assist him. Picture below: Mannie Davis who thrilled the crowd with some truly great saves is "chaired" by spectators at the end of the game.



No walkover—Berea missed their chances

ILL-LUCK and goalmouth dithers cost Berea their match against Transvaal United at Curries Fountain last Sunday. The big score (5—0) does not truly reflect a very hard fight which thrilled the big crowd of 9,000. It was not until the last 15 minutes that Berea looked like a losing side. Particularly outstanding were both goalkeepers—Transvaal's Mannie Davis and Derrick Desplace.

Very much faster on the ball and showing the same hot pace in attack as against Aces, Berea had United on the run on a very difficult ground. In the opening minutes Berea Centre-Half Bill Cowper had his unsporting shot well stopped by the Transvaal keeper.

Donnie Gilmore at centre gave a taste of things to come when he tore through the defence to line himself up for what looked like a sitter. But the muddy ground hampered his progress and he slipped.

A scrimmage in the Berea box resulted in a free kick for United. Lanky right back Joseph had the harrowing defence helplessly looking on with one of the craftiest and most powerful grounders seen at Curries Fountain.

It streaked untouched to the goal mouth, looking a certain goal but the wonderful Desplace who was prostrated raised a rear from the stadium at what can only be described as a miraculous save.

LADY LUCK MISSING

An Irish lady luck took a hand in a positively astounding incident. Lanky Joseph headed into Desplace and Crouse pommeled pommelled the ball goalwards.

Each time the ball came back after striking the bar or being stopped by a back, and each time it looked as if Berea were going to score. The climax came when in a great concern Freddie shot the ball and it sailed towards the far corner.

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Stella great in defeat

IN the certain-caser to the pre-fashioned soccer match at Curries' Fountain last week, Stella made a great return to form, although they lost 3—2 to Aces.

The Aces side which was hit by injuries was, nevertheless, a strong one, but they had to fight every bit of the way to hold sway over the easily improved Stella.

Ronnie "Cheese" Green was the hero of the Aces side and made a great come-back. He played brilliantly and got Aces' first two goals within five minutes of the start in brilliant fashion.

Stella fought back and even the third goal from Aces new centre-forward "One by One" didn't dampen their spirits. They appeared to have bouts of weakness and were playing to an obviously well-coached pattern.

The Stella forward line raided the Aces goalmouth in the second half and gained two goals on a penalty. But Aces fought back to win narrowly.



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Faise fortune tellers annoy housewives

BEWARE OF THESE FAKE SEERS

AN African and an Indian are alleged to be annoying housewives in the Clare Estate and Sydenham areas by offering to tell fortunes and bring them good luck in payment of a fee.

Several housewives complain of having been relieved of their money, in some cases up to R5, only to discover that the promise of good luck was false, despite the guarantee from the fortune tellers that everything will take a "turn" for the good" within seven days of their visit.

It is understood that the quacks visit the housewives from about 9 o'clock in the morning, when the menfolk are away. Immediately a housewife opens the door, they push their way into the house and in the same time reel off one hundreds of the "amazing psychic powers" they possess.

They claim to have the power to bring good luck to the luckless and they even go to the extent of saying that they are able to find jobs for the unemployed.

To say that in matters of litigation, they are able to force the magistrate or judge to find the guilty innocent and discharge them.

To perform these feats which are completely with the drawing of wads is a sum of money is required from the housewives — anything from R1 to R10.

TOLD AS WELL

An indignant housewife told "The Leader," "not only do they want you to make money out of us ignorant housewives, but they also demand tea, breakfast of bush."

In her case the quacks told her that she was living although jealous neighbours and that an evil spirit was loose in her house. For a small fee they would chase the spirit away so that the family could live in peace and happiness.

"I agreed to pay them as we were having so much domestic trouble at home, and I was prepared to do anything to bring back the happiness my husband and I enjoyed when we were newly married," she said.

One of the fortune-tellers took me a handful of seashells and threw them on the floor, while the other went into a sort of meditation lasting for a few minutes. The housewife was then asked to meditate.

"When I opened my eyes I found the fortune-tellers burning something that resembled dung. After this was reduced to ashes I was asked to smear it on my forehead. But although it is nearly three weeks since they visited me there has been no improvement at home, we have as much trouble as before."

Several unemployed husbands too, are understood to have been victims of the tricksters. "For a fee of R2 they were promised employment within a "very short period, probably within a few days," but the husbands are still walking the streets in search of jobs.

So, housewives, beware. Do not allow yourselves to be hoodwinked by anyone who promises you the sweet smell of success for a fee. They are only getting rich at the expense of your troubles.

Talented trio

The Meree Hafferjee youngsters, brother Sulieman and sisters Zubeida (on left) and Rubin, have every reason to be proud of themselves. They did extremely well in the Islamic Council speech contest held at Ladysmith on May 21.

15-year-old Zubeida Hafferjee was joint winner with Ebrahim Aboo in the senior section of the contest. She held her own against persons much older and more experienced than herself (including teachers and married men).

Last year Miss Hafferjee was placed first in the junior section in the contest held in Durban.

Sulieman and Rubin were placed second and third respectively in the junior section.

(Mr. and Mrs. M. E. S. Hafferjee are the proud parents of the talented trio pictured below.)



BOY ACCIDENTLY SHOOTS HIS MOTHER

A NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY accidently shot his mother in the left arm last Saturday while taking aim at a bird near where she was hanging out clothes on a line.

Mrs. Frank Chetty of Star Street, Verulam, a mother of four children, was in hospital for four days, and has now been discharged with the pellet from the airgun embedded in the bone where doctors say it can cause no harm.

The airgun which belonged to Mr. Chetty was used by the youngster without his father's permission to shoot birds.

Mr. Chetty said he was in his room when he heard piercing cries from his wife who had gone outside to hang clothes on a line about 10 yards from the house.

"At first I thought that some one was plying a game, but when I heard repeated cries, I rushed out and saw my wife holding her left arm and crying. There was a red spot below her elbow, and she was in much pain."

Mr. Chetty bandaged the wound and rushed his wife to a doctor.

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KAJEE GETS DEATH THREAT

MR. A. S. KAJEE of the Natal Indian Organisation, who has accepted a Government invitation to go to Pretoria for the Republic Day celebrations on May 31, told "The Leader" that he has received several telephone calls threatening him with bodily harm and even death if he attended the celebrations.

One of the callers warned him that he would be a "dead man" the day before he left for Pretoria.

Other callers used obscene language and threatened him from physical injury.

A few of them telephoned his wife and children and told them that Mr. Kajee would be responsible for his own death, and he must be warned not to go to Pretoria.

However, Mr. Kajee received about 50 messages of congratulations from people who felt that he did the right thing by accepting the invitation.

Two African women, claiming to represent a body of African women in Durban, visited Mr. Kajee and had an interview lasting for about 20 minutes.

They wanted his reasons for accepting the invitation, and according to Mr. Kajee, they were satisfied with his explanation and congratulated him before they left.

Giving his views on the invitation, Mr. Kajee said: "As far as I am concerned it is a purely religious and social invitation. I have no other comments to make."

GIRL BURNT TO DEATH AT CATO MANOR

A EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL, Miss Mumtaaneh Chetty, of Kanthi Place, Cato Manor, was burnt to death inside a locked bedroom, early last Saturday morning.

By the time a neighbour got inside the room by breaking a window-pane, the girl was severely burnt.

An eye-witness of the tragedy told "The Leader" that it was strange that the flames from the clothes of the burning girl did not spread and set the whole house alight, as only a few inches from her was a bed, wardrobe and a quantity of articles which could have easily caught alight.

No one can say if the girl took her life, as she had no cause to do so.

First to discover the tragedy was her sister-in-law. She was outside the home washing clothes at about 9.30 a.m. when she heard loud groans from inside the house. When she went to investigate, she saw smoke coming out from under the bedroom door, and when she tried to open it, the flames it was locked. A neighbour came along and smashed a window-pane to enter the smoke-filled room. When he saw what was happening, he took a blanket, covered the girl with it, opened the door from inside and brought her out. It was found that Mumtaaneh was burnt beyond recognition.

She was rushed to hospital and died about three hours later.

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STONES STILL FALLING: IS IT A SPIRIT?

IS it the work of a gang of hoodlums, or has a poltergeist been throwing stones on the house of Mr. Poomasny Chetty of Windsor Road, Mayville, Durban, for the past few weeks?

This is the question uppermost in the minds of neighbours, as the stone-throwing has continued for more than a month, despite the arrest of three youths, who were suspected of being responsible for the incidents.

Except for about six days, the Chetty family have not slept for nearly 20 days, as stones, used for road construction, have rained incessantly on the roof top till the early hours of the morning.

When the stones first began to fall, it was during the night. Now they are falling during the day as well. Last week Mr. Chetty and his family locked the house and attended the funeral of a relative's child living away from the district. When they returned they found the roof and the walls of the house were heavily dented by stones.

Mr. Chetty said that the police arrested three youths under suspicion, but they were set free the same day.

"For the following three days not a stone fell on the house, but after that the situation became worse with stones being thrown day and night."

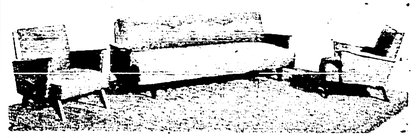
Some neighbours feel that a poltergeist is responsible for the stone-throwing.

They maintain that if human beings were responsible for the incidents, they would have been caught long ago.

"No one in his right senses would sit up the whole night for nearly a month to throw stones," one of the neighbours told "The Leader."

But Mr. Chetty emphatically dismisses the suggestion that the stone-throwing is the prank of a spirit.

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