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BIEBUYCK STRESSES NEED FOR PARENT-GRANTEE BODIES

Growth of schools

DURING the past 15 months the Provincial Administration opened six new Government Indian schools. Two more rebuilt with additional classrooms, and additions to the Springfield Training College have been completed, said Mr. L. T. J. Biebuyck, the Director of Education, at the Indian Education Committee conference on Saturday.

During the same period nine new Government-aided Indian schools were completed, three aided schools built on additional classrooms, thus providing 63 additional classrooms.

In all, 229 new classrooms were opened providing additional accommodation for some 9,000 pupils.

About R420,000 was spent on building the Government Indian schools, and about R63,000 on the aided schools.

Many schools have been reorganised in Durban and Pietermaritzburg in such a way as to allow some 2,200 children, who up to now had to travel great distances by bus to attend schools, to be spared the expense involved in travelling to school.

In 1951 there were 47,000 children attending Indian primary schools; in 1961 the figure was 102,000. In 1951 the number of children attending high schools was 2,000; last year it was 7,000.

THE Director of Education, Mr. L. T. J. Biebuyck, stressed the need for the formation of a representative body of parents and schools grantees in each town in Natal, with whom the Education Department could consult and obtain a "fair assessment of opinion" on educational matters relating to the particular areas.

Opening the conference of the Indian Education Committee in Durban last week, Mr. Biebuyck made this plea in order to smooth out the difficulty the Department was experiencing in determining the public requirements in certain areas.

He said that when the Department built a school in a certain town in Natal, some 11 associations and societies made representations to the Department. There was considerable divergence of opinion and it was not possible to meet the requirements of all of them.

"I feel that the time has come when you might consider the need for some form of representative body of parents and grantees in each town in Natal.

"As it is, my officials attend meetings of grantees in many areas and these meetings proved most valuable. I feel that this system might be extended very considerably," he said.

Will speak on Congo crisis

THE Rev William Hark Crane, African Secretary for the World student Christian Federation, will speak on "The Congo Crisis and Historical Setting," at a meeting in the new Lecture Theatre, City buildings, Warwick Avenue, Durban, at 8 this evening (Thursday).

Rev Crane is paying his first visit to South Africa in the course of his African-wide travels as secretary for the WSCF. He was born and brought up in the Congo and has spent a number of years as a missionary there.

TEACHERS MUST STAY OUT OF QUARRELS

Mr. L. T. J. Biebuyck told the conference of the Indian Education Committee that this Department "frowned" upon the Participation of teachers in anti-apartheid activities which may cause contraversy. Such participation would result among the parents and public of the communities which they served.

He said: "I feel right at this appeal that . . . in exposing our teachers of these activities we expose the communities outside the school.

"We realise very fully that teachers have a right, as every responsible man, to play in the life of the community. But these rights do not extend to take an active part in political matters so far as to act as a catalyst, bringing loyalties and parties in order to further the interest of the young people entrusted to their care."

Mr. Biebuyck said that the Department was pleased to see teachers assisting the community in their efforts . . . "There is so much that they can do to build up without causing dissension."

"There are various charitable undertakings and purely cultural activities where much can be done in the field of adult education to benefit all groups.

"I have therefore asked teachers to resign from any bodies which may have become embroiled in social conflict — because inevitably the parents of children will find their way into the school and a teacher who is a known partisan on one side cannot be the ideal guide and friend of children of parents known to support the other side.

"However much certain teachers may feel the need to exercise what they deem to be their civil rights, it is a question of whether they were wish to take up teaching as a profession," Mr. Biebuyck said.

2,000 hear Methodist convert to Islam

MR. FAROUK FLOWERS, the former Methodist lay preacher of England, who has turned Moslem, said in Durban on Sunday that the path of Islam was the only way to counteract the penetration of Communism, because it offered peace, goodwill, brotherhood and love to all, irrespective of race, colour or creed.

Speaking to an audience of nearly 2,000 including a handful of Europeans at a lecture organised by the Islamic Propagation Centre of South Africa, Mr. Flowers said that Christianity, as preached by the majority of its followers, did not offer any effective challenge to Communism. While he deplored Communism, he was also "worried" by what he saw of Christianity in the Middle East.

Mr. Flowers, who had been a Methodist for nearly 30 years, said that acceptance of Islam is not a thing of emotion or passion. He was motivated by a sincere desire and a sincere purpose that of being united in the worship of the one and only God, which is but the core of the various Christian churches and denominations.

"In Christianity we are broken up into fragments of religions. We cannot be proud of the suffering, hardships and desecration that is surrounding us," he said.

This was one of the major reasons that prompted him to accept Islam—for an universal appeal and acceptance of everyone as an equal.

When Islam accepted and revered all the great teachers and prophets of the world, the Christian Church, on the other hand, did not make even a single mention of Mohammed, whose advent had changed the course of history for millions in the world.

"Islam is not a pagan religion. The Islamic faith and its way of life far supersedes that of any religion.

"I have no hesitation in recommending to the nations, governments and Christian churches of the United Nations, to live by the teachings and principles of the Islamic faith to meet the challenge of peace the world is facing today," he said.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

The Durban City Engineer, A. Kinmont, Mr. [illegible] Johnny Gounden, [illegible] social worker, [illegible] for the installation of [illegible] Sydenham Circle. [illegible] of such the attention of [illegible] ment to place traffic lights at the intersection of [illegible] Sparks Roads after [illegible] year.

He said, however, that [illegible] four traffic lights at the [illegible] of Rundles and Peacocks [illegible] on under, but could not be [illegible] able until after December [illegible] year.

FILM SHOW

The Aaris Social Club [illegible] does welfare work in the [illegible] Aaris area, is to present a film hit "Kontahi," which [illegible] Gemini Garment, Soraya Theatre, R. Radia and Dargaya at the Adelphi Theatre on Sunday, June 6, at 10 a.m. Admission [illegible]

The proceeds are to go towards running the Club's [illegible]

Choice before world is co-operate or perish

MRS. J. K. ROBERTSON, honorary secretary of the United Nations Association of Southern Africa, who addressed a meeting of members of the Durban branch of the Association during the weekend, said: "It is clear that we are heading for a world community. The nuclear bomb did this for mankind. The mural choice is now quite clear. Mankind must suffer wholesale destruction or manage somehow to co-operate so as to form a peaceful, ordered society.

National and ideological barriers, now so strong, may be swept away. This does not mean that we forsake our local loyalties, our style, our language, our culture. Rather, it simply means that we enlarge the circle. The child of the future does not forget his own home, becomes general manager at an international conference.

DIGNITY OF MAN

"There is an overwhelming demand for the observance of human rights and the dignity of the ordinary man. Nevertheless, we must not expect to be free from war and war-fear for some time. This is the time of the death of the old era and the birth of the new, and both death and birth are painful.

"Unless we must try to avoid it the big war between the nuclear powers. If that can be averted, the forces acting on [illegible] will make [illegible] political system [illegible] result in world [illegible] peaceful than this [illegible] known. We should [illegible] when the nations [illegible] together as a [illegible] drive for the welfare [illegible] built up with a [illegible] flowed in to the [illegible] of us has a part to play [illegible] birth of the world community.

"The new order is a necessity [illegible] enemy is very evident [illegible] It is an indictment of [illegible] of the times we live [illegible] the African countries gained [illegible] dependence, they [illegible] for membership of the [illegible] Nations, and they [illegible] to form regional groupings [illegible] continental in scope.

"A force [illegible] swelling up from [illegible] world is becoming [illegible] national co-operation [illegible] Specialised Agencies of [illegible] Nations, corresponding [illegible] ministries on a national [illegible] ment, bring together [illegible] cians, but experts in [illegible] cultural, social and [illegible] problems in their [illegible]

"A world-wide campaign [illegible] courage into the [illegible] dom from Hunger Campaign [illegible] the Food and Agriculture [illegible] nation, running from [illegible] with a highlight at a World [illegible] Congress in 1963.

"South Africa is [illegible] of a world-wide attack on [illegible] ignorance, against [illegible] ill-health, against [illegible] start having been [illegible] police schemes, for [illegible] provide no children [illegible] Swaziland.

"In these ways I [illegible] my country is being [illegible] practical help in solving [illegible] problems, diverse [illegible] and backgrounds.

'Mobile mission' takes religion to coast

A NOVEL idea of bringing religion and God to the people was carried out last week when 120 missionaries, members of the Assemblies of God, Hammarsdale, visited the beaches of Durban, travelled in three buses to the North Coast and the Cane Belt, and carried to many more thousands of people the message which was on the lips of the missionaries: Jesus Christ is Lord and Saviour.

The campaign which started on Monday, April 23, was planned by Pastors Dowsett, Tinley Mbanze, Nkomonsi, Emmanuel and Felkerson.

The mission was carried out mainly for the benefit of people living in the Bluff, Durban, Umbilo, Isipingo, Amanzimtoti and Umkomaas areas, and Pastor Dowsett said last night that the campaign showed an overwhelming response to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Pastor Dowsett said that the campaign was the forerunner of many others planned by the Assemblies of God.

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Mr. Sidney A. Teller, an American travel adviser and international lecturer, Mr. P. R. Pather, Mr. R. G. Pillay and Professor Bishof Brown, also of America, photographed chatting over tea during a break at the Indian Education Committee's Conference, which opened at the M. L. Sultan Technical College last Saturday. (See story on page two.)

Mr. Govindasamy Ramasamy Naicker (centre), a member of the Pinetown Angling Club receives the P. Darson Memorial Floating Trophy after winning the Midlands open championship held at Josephine's Bridge. Congratulating him Sunday, Mr. Bobby Reed, chairman of the club is seen presenting the trophy to the runner while Mr. S. R. Darson, the treasurer, looks on. The second and third prizes were won by Mr. Sonny Naicker and Mr. Ramanah Ramasamy respectively.

Blindness - "Greatest Physical Tragedy"

DR. IDA MANN, a world-famous authority on eye diseases, who is presently touring South Africa, told a meeting organised by the Natal Regional Committee of the South African National Council for the Blind that the loss of sight was one of the "greatest physical tragedies" which could befall a human being.

Speaking on "Prevention of Blindness", this year's theme to commemorate World Health Day, Dr. Mann said:

"We must realise that however highly trained person is and however brilliantly he may overcome his handicap, the blind person is usually incapable of full economic independence. And he is also socially dependant as all points in his life on the good offices of those with whom he comes in contact."

Added to this was the fact that in civilised communities a vast expenditure of public money was necessitated by schemes and programmes of education, rehabilitation, pensions and so forth. Thus the impact of blindness on community was great.

Dealing with the various causes of blindness, Dr. Mann said that to prevent blindness adequate medical aid should be made available.

"There are not enough eye doctors in the world and one of our duties is to facilitate training. Doctors cannot function with out hospitals, so we must make certain these are available.

"Ensuring treatment for all treatable eye disease, would lead to great reduction in blindness."

But she added, the people must be educated to seek aid and, most important still, to take precautions.

"If the two projects of adequate medical aid and efficient education of the public were aimed, facilitated, much preventable blindness would disappear.

More than this, however, was needed. The responses were: prevention, education and research.

The first two, though helpful, could make full use of the present knowledge. Research, however, was called build the arch to better sight the keystone without which no one for the world, she said.

How Britain cares for the blind

GREAT BRITAIN has 94,000 blind, and the annual expenditure on their maintenance through pensions alone, is R13,000,000. Additional welfare services cost another R2,760,000.

Special schools for blind children account for R500,000. Added to the R2,000,000 of official expenditure is R16,000 as the cost of the work of the Royal National Institute for the Blind; and R500,000 from other voluntary organisations, making a total of R19,000,00.

This is not all the indirect cost of loss of productivity has been estimated to bring the total to approximately R60,000,000.

In the United States industrial injuries to the eye alone number 500,000 a year, and ninety-five percent of these accidents are preventable.

In games and sport at least 1,000 children a year lose the sight of one, or both eyes. It has also been calculated that 43 percent in which the eye had to be removed, occurred in the home.

These figures were given by Dr. Ida Mann when she spoke in Durban last week.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reddy and son have now returned to Bulawayo after spending their Easter holidays in Durban. Mr. Reddy who was attached to the Kuluwand High School is teaching in Rhodesia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anand Krishna Saten Naidu, of Newcastle, are spending a holiday with relatives and friends in the Cape. While on holiday they attended the graduation of their son, Mr. P. A. Naidu, who completed the B.Sc. degree at the University of Fort Hare.

Mr. Naidu is the Principal of the Ennaston Government-aided Indian School in Newcastle and is now on long leave. His son is on the staff of the Gresham Government Indian Secondary School.

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Off to Mecca, Mr. Abdulla Khan, a well-known Durban social and religious worker, will leave by air on a one-week pilgrimage to the Holy land on Thursday, May 31 at 8 p.m.



Nelia, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosstall, of 233 Fitzsimons Road, Red Hill, who celebrated her first birthday on April 17. Nelia is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Rasudeen, of 21 Prince Edward Street, Durban, and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chetthen, of Park Route.

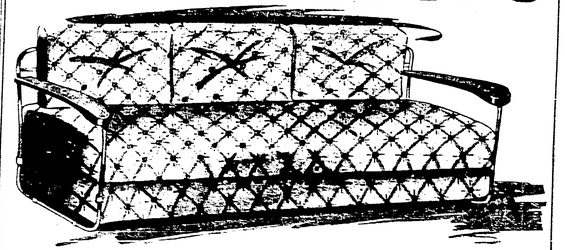
THIRD TIME FOR CLARES

IN the final Shell Cup competition played at Mayville, Clares beat Crimson of Durban by 54 runs on the first innings. Clares have won the Shell Cup for the third successive year.

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Pather lashes out at 'inhumanity'

46,000 INDIANS WILL NEED 8,000 HOMES

MR. F. R. PATHER, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, told the Department of Community Development, Pietermaritzburg, that if Indians were removed from several areas as envisaged by the Group Areas Board, an additional 8,000 homes would have to be built for the 46,000 Indians who would be displaced.

Mr. Pather said:

"Never in the history of mankind has there been an attempt—in peace time—to move human beings in the manner in which the Group Areas Board envisages in terms of its recent notice.

"These facts in bold relief the need for caution when man deals with mankind. It is our humble and respectful submission that a more glaring of man's inhumanity to man could be found than the attempt to uproot 46,00 [illegible] ing Indians," Mr. Pather said.

46,000 REMOVED

Mr. Pather said that more than 46,000 Indians would be removed from their homes if the proposal to clear these areas for immediate White occupation were put into force.

"The sufferings and hardship which such forced removal would bring in its trails are incalculable, and it is our submission that could not be the intention of the White group."

Government's Ministerial announcements from time to time have indicated in unequivocal terms that in the application of the Group Areas Act, there would be the maximum of hardship."

"Apart from the act that it is against all standards of morality to uproot these unfortunate Indians en masse, it is beyond the capacity of any authority—however good intentioned it might be—to under take such a colossal task," he said.

In a letter to the department, Mr. Pather said: "Our Organisation is of the opinion that members of the White group will not occupy these areas for many years to come, as there is no need to make into the desirability or otherwise of the proclaiming areas for occupation by members of the White group."

PLAN HOSPITAL FOR CHATSWORTH NOW, SAYS COUNCILLOR

COUNCILLOR JIM HIGGINSON, in a letter to the Town Clerk of Durban says that with such rapid progress in Merebank and Chatsworth Indian Housing schemes the time has arrived when many thousands of Indians in these schemes should receive consideration regarding hospital services.

"Already the population at Merebank is approximately 20,000, while this time next year about 15,000 people will be in residence at Chatsworth.

"Perhaps you can advise on the best course to adopt in this matter but it seems to me that the Council should officially place these facts before the responsible authority with a view to having timely action taken.

"If the Province intend providing a Hospital in the area now is the time to get on with it.

"It seems to me that the Clairwood Hospital is in an ideal position within easy distance of Merebank and situated as it is on the Higginson Highway. The present organisations and buildings may not be large enough but I understand that some forty acres are available for further development."

Service at Ashram

THE Sava Sithamba Sungum is to hold a prayer service to mark the "Jaw of Somatha" of His Holiness Sri Sava Sambramania Guru Swamigal, the founder of the Sungum, at the Ashram, 37 Derby Street, Durban, on Saturday, May 5, commencing at 5 p.m.

Guest speaker, Mr. P. P. Pather, will deliver a talk on "Serving God".

The Sungum on Sunday at 9 a.m. in English is serving.

Tenant wants his "extra" rent back

SHARP practices by Indian landlords were revealed this week in a case where a landlord wants to evict his tenant because he only wants to pay him the rent that the landlord gives him a receipt for.

The tenant, was given a month's notice, but he refuses to go as he says that the notice is too short.

The tenant told "The Leader" that his landlord tried to charge him a rent of R35 a month, but he only gave him a receipt for R25.

Last month when the landlord came to collect the rent, the tenant gave him R25 instead of the normal R35. The landlord refused to accept the rent and gave him immediate notice to vacate the place.

The tenant could not leave immediately as he could not find another place, so he has handed the matter over to his lawyer.

The tenant said that he merely is claim all his extra rent. He has paid the landlord.

AMENITIES PLANNED FOR INDIANS AT REUNION - MEREBANK BEACHES

AN Indian who applied to the Durban City Council for a hawker's license in the Merebank Beach-Reunion Cutting area, has had the hearing of his application adjourned.

The City Engineer in a report says: "The Department has at present under investigation the provision of Beach facilities for Indians south of Brighton Beach which would include not only catering facilities but also change rooms, conveniences and so on. It is given these investigations are complete it is deemed inadvisable to commence any form of bathing

ATTACK ON YOUNG LOVERS

TWO young Indian lovers were viciously attacked and robbed at the Durban Beach last week.

They were Rubbychad Sewpersadh and his girl friend, both of Mayville.

The attacker ran away with Rubbychand's watch, coat, and cash amounting to R4. He also took his girl friend's watch and her necklace.

The couple were at a quiet isolated spot on the beach when a shabby dishevelled looking man, armed with a stick, suddenly pounced upon them.

He asked Rubbychand for money and then Rubbychand said that he did not have any, the man struck him on the shoulder. The girl screamed and the man told her to keep quiet or else he would hit her as well.

He then took Rubbychand's watch off his wrist and asked him to take off his coat. He also made the girl give him her necklace and watch.

He told them that they should be thankful to be alive and that he had no criminally assulted the girl.

He warned them not to report the matter to the police or else he would make them suffer through Black magic. He then disappeared into the bushes.

Rubbychand said that he and his girl friend thought that they were lucky to be alive.

EUROPEAN WANTS TO SEINE-NET

A EUROPEAN, Mr. J. S. D. Crosby, of Amanzimtoti, has applied for a seine netting licence off the Durban foreshore.

He says in his application: "My operations shall in no way interfere with the general amusement that at no time shall operations be carried out within any recognised bathing area. With regards to fires etc., I again assure that I shall strictly control my crew members with regards to this matter.

"I am a member of the Natal Setters Association and therefore bound to Rules and Regulations governing Association members.

"Should there be any further complaints which you may stipulate, I shall be only too pleased to abide same."

The Director, parks, Recreation and Beaches, has raised no objections to permission being granted to Mr. Chrisby to operate seine netting licence from the Durban foreshore. He states, however, in his report that such operations will not result in damage to or fouling of the bush area, which aspect will receive consideration in dealing with applications in future years.

DELEGATES TO SPEAK

THE delegates to the recent New Delhi Church Conference are to speak at a meeting arranged by the Natal Christian Council at the Durban Methodist Church, City Buildings, Warwick Avenue, Durban, on Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

They are The Right Rev. R. R. Burnett (Bishop of Bloemfontein), who will speak on "Christian Missional Imperatives", and Mr. F. van Wyk (Assistant Director, South African Institute of Race Relations), whose subject will be "The Challenge of the Ecumenical Movement to our Division in South Africa."

Club pleads for public support

POOR public support is hampering the Northdale Social Club's ambitious "Talent Hour" aids of their free wheel [illegible] supply fund and which caters free air grip to Lourenco Marques and a week's holiday there for a best vocalise and a piece of R4 for the best group.

Although the quality of entertainment offered by local artists at the Lotus hall on April 15 was very high, only a small crowd attended the show.

The Club's assistant secretary, Mr. V. Padayachee, told "The Leader" that his Club was appealing for public support for the marritzburg City Hall [illegible] 3) to honour its promise of attractive prizes which, said Mr. Padayachee, were the biggest ever offered for any contest held in Natal.

Worse still, added Mr. Padayachee, was the unhappy result that hundreds of needy children will be kept out of school because they cannot afford the books. The Social Committee are organising the talent contest to raise funds for the purchase of school books for needy children in Northdale.

FINALISTS

Pietermaritzburg [illegible] night's City Hall [illegible] Vocalists, Reggie Sacco, Francis, Victor Govey, Bill Moodley, Vic Frank, Arthur Groups, The Cash Cats, The Rebels, African Beauty and Indian Lads.

Durban: Vocalists, Yvette Williams, Eric Easton, Frank The Blenders, including [illegible] Groups and three others.

The [illegible] will supply the music for the "Flamingos" at interval.

The judges are Peter [illegible] Director of Publicity, Mr. [illegible] Lee, the Rest Steven of the United Tobacco Company, and Mrs. W. P. Gelson.

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SICK MAN HEARD SCREAM - FOUND WIFE DYING

A 32-year-old Sundrajgasen Moodley, of Calver Road, Mayville, Durban, lay sick in his bed recovering from [illegible] epileptic fit, he heard screams from the next room.

[illegible] to the room he found [illegible] his wife's mouth. He then got a taxi and took his wife to McCord's Hospital, but she died [illegible]

In a statement made at an enquiry into his wife's death, Mr. Moodley said that he had been married for seven years and they had two children.

"I believe that my wife was in love with someone else. I think she committed suicide because I was suspected her."

LEFT A NOTE

Before she took her life Dhanabegum left a note addressed to her husband saying:

"Dear Husband,

Please forgive me for what I have done. I have always loved you. After this I am ungrateful and I cannot face the world.

I also said that he was at the [illegible] of Spencer Road, [illegible] and that he had been [illegible]

WHO DROVE BUS THAT KILLED "BULLY"?

[illegible] know John Henry Harrison, aged 42, a European, who was known as "Bully" and [illegible] Indians in Clare [illegible], Durban.

Malcolm, aged 36, of [illegible] said that he was at the [illegible] Road when [illegible] and called out to [illegible] Come, Charlie, here is [illegible] coming the bus. The [illegible] and ten about 14 paces [illegible] on the ground [illegible] Bully must have [illegible] The bus didn't stop [illegible] the wheels of [illegible] over Bully's death.

[illegible] Joseph Singh, aged [illegible] of Spencer Road, [illegible] said that he had been [illegible] the bus. He did not [illegible] and did not feel the [illegible]

Major [illegible] Mr. A. R. Aspel [illegible] that Bully's death [illegible] injuries sustained when [illegible] by a bus driven by [illegible] It had not been established the identity of [illegible] whether he was [illegible]

Bread reward: The United [illegible] yesterday offered a reward of £50 for information [illegible] Bully's death. [illegible] an "All [illegible] about [illegible] miles—Sapa

DISAPPEARED DAY HIS MOTHER DIED

MR. Rabhasoon Rampaul, of 36 Rally Road, Isipingo, has been missing from his home since the day of the death of his mother on April 25. He was not present at her funeral.

According to one of his brothers he left home at about 9.30 a.m. a few hours after his mother's death. He was to have gone to Port Shepstone on April 30 to apply for leave for the day, but he did not turn up.

"We waited for him to arrange matters relative to the funeral, but he did not come.

"We, the family was [illegible] stricken at the death of our mother, my brother's disappearance gave us added burden. It was [illegible] to mourn the funeral's passing.

"When last we saw him he wore checked suit, dropped ice and brown shoes. He is [illegible] 5ft. 10in. and of dark complexion. He had [illegible] in one [illegible] is parted in the middle.

Anyone knowing of his whereabouts are [illegible] requested to [illegible] telephone the nearest police station.

FATHER DRIVES AWAY GUJERATI LOVER

AFTER five years of secret courtship, a Moslem girl is to be torn away from her Gujerati lover and forced to marry a man of her own sect, because the girl's father objects to the fact that the boy belongs to a different sect and religion.

The girl is being forced to marry a man from the Transvaal. The boy said that he and the girl had been in love since they were in high school, and they had both spent anxious moments trying to hide their love affair from their parents.

"When we decided that we could not carry on in this manner any longer I approached the girl's parents. They said that I could not marry her because I was a Gujerati.

"And at the girl told her father that she loves me and wants to marry me, they decided to get the married off quickly to somebody of her own sect.

He said that they were both desperate and did not know what they were going to do next.

Blindfolded and Dumped

MYSTERY KIDNAPPING OF SCHOOLBOY

A GROOMED RASIQUE, a 13-year-old schoolboy, of Wandsbeck Road, Clare Estate, Durban, is alleged to have been kidnapped by two men and driven off blindfolded to Isipingo and left to find his way home last week.

He was not assulted nor were any belongings missing. His father, A. K. Fareed, did not receive telephone calls demanding a ransom.

It is understood that the boy was on his way to St. Aidan's [illegible] According to the boy's story he was one of his relatives [illegible] of the cars in Bridgeside [illegible] seen in the [illegible]

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Selections

Tennis fixtures

[illegible] fixtures are [illegible] team meetings [illegible] A Division League [illegible] Royal vs Musgieheers, [illegible] Musgieheers "B" vs Tongaat Crescents vs General and Works [illegible]

"B" Division League: M. L. Sultan A.C. Port Shepstone vs Brothers vs Amok Stanger "B" vs Tongaat Crescents vs Stanger A.C. and M. L. Sultan "B" vs [illegible]

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New look wanted for radio services

Sir,—I am very pleased that the Indian Radio programme has been extended by another half hour on Sundays and we thank the Board of Governors of Radio South Africa.

I am, however disappointed each Sunday to hear the standard of Indian programmes which are going from bad to worse. A few weeks ago we heard the Ranjeni Orchestra and Gempa Dwa Orchestra who gave the Tamil section a treat.

It is high time that the Audition Committee, or the persons organising the programmes, should wake up or let some one else do the job of improving the broadcast.

Regarding the extended programme each Sunday, you hear nothing but the 18th Century records played over and over again.

I suggest that the Indian programme would be more lively, if it is divided equally, 15 mins each half.

It could be on the similar lines to that given A.I.R., Radio Ceylon, or Radio Akashvani.

I am sure pupils of the Hindu Tamil Institute, the Tamil Vedic Society or any other Tamil organisations, would be willing to contribute their talent to any programme.

The recorded programme should be more to public requirements, rather than the announcer's choice.

I feel that the half hour should be a request programme, so that we have a selection of at least six records.

I also feel that appropriate records should be played to mark occasions such as the Tamil New Year, Pongal, Deepavali, or in memory of: Subramaney Bathiar, Soorathai Bathiar, Mahatma Gandhi, Prophet Mohammed, Ramdas and Thiagaraja Kirtans.

It would be a good idea to play records in memory of film stars and film composers of India who have passed away.

I trust the Radio Board will employ the service.

C. VARADAN PATHER.
115 HOUGHTON ROAD,
ROSHERGH.

WHAT ABOUT THE POOR INDIANS?

As an Indian from the district of Newcastle, I wholeheartedly support "Amazon Indian" and "Indignant" for their virulent levelled against Mr. Maree and his "Indian Apostles". My suggestion to these Indians are limited to the extent that they have seen Mr. Maree and his representative for their own benefits and grievances and not for the Indian community as a whole.

I, for one, have no representative besides God. The only time these "Indians" will have a say over me, will be over my dead body.

It is idle surprises me to how Mr. Maree elects these honourable Indians to his so-called Indian Advisory Boards.

All these "Indians" come from the capitalist class, so can these Indians and Mr. Maree explain if the poor Indians are represented.

These Indians from Newcastle, south at least have the sense to follow the lead as to what the Cape did — total rejection to cooperate with the T.A.D.

My challenge to these Indians is to come forward and tell the Indian community what has transpired between the T.A.D. and themselves.

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Ban English on Indian radio!

Sir, The S.A.B.C. gives us Indian songs and English-speaking whereas it is supposed to be an Indian programme.

On Saturdays it doesn't seem to be an Indian programme at all as we only hear English speaking.

On Sundays we hear Indian songs and English-speaking which is a disgrace to the Indian people.

The announcer should speak in the Indian language. If he can't, let each language announcer have their own programme announcer

Let us have our own language and not a mixture as at present

B. SOMAR

TIC SEND TELEGRAM TO PRIME MINISTER

A FULL Executive Meeting of the Transvaal Indian Congress met and considered ways and means of meeting the situation created by the proclamation of group areas in the Transvaal. The proclamation of most of Johannesburg as a White group area makes the position of over 80 per cent of the Indian people in the province untenable.

"The Indian community now lives at the mercy of the Minister of Community Development and can be uprooted, displaced and deprived of their means of livelihood at his whim and fancy," says a statement issued by the T.I.C.

In view of the seriousness of the situation Congress has decided to send a telegram to the Prime Minister, Dr. H. Verwoerd, in which it brings to his notice the unjust and disastrous consequences of the Group Areas Act.

The Congress has protested "most emphatically" on behalf of the Indian people against the injustices of apartheid and race discrimination and has declared that they would mobilise all resources to resist the onslaughts on the rights and liberties of our people and shall never submit to degradation and humiliation."

A copy of this telegram was sent to the Minister of Community Development, the Leader of the Opposition, Sir de Villiers Graaff, Mrs. Helen Suzman and Mr. A. Bloemberg.

Tribute to Raymond Arde

Sir,—Please allow me space to pay a well deserved tribute to a very good friend of the Indian community — Mr. Raymond Arde, who was recently referred to in a Durban European newspaper as Durban's hardest-working voluntary social worker.

My family arrived in this country among the first Indian immigrants and worked near Verulam. A few years later, Mr. A. Lavoipierre, Mr. Arde's grandfather, arrived in Natal and bought a farm near the mouth of the Umhlali River a few miles from Verulam.

At that time the Indian farm labourers lived in conditions of great poverty and a large proportion of them died of tuberculosis and other diseases due to malnutrition.

Mr. Lavoipierre, who was a charitable man, built a small hospital on his farm and his wife nursed many Indian babies.

Some years later, Mr. H. Arde bought a farm at Mr. Moreland, in the Umhlali Valley, and married Mr. Lavoipierre's daughter.

He was friendly towards Indians and, during the Spanish flu epidemic, which occurred after the First World War, he went round every day and gave medicine, food and blankets to hundreds of poor Indians.

It was due to his efforts that many lives were saved.

His son, Mr. Raymond Arde, a humanitarian of wide panmic vision, who is well-known to Indians, has always been a good friend of the Indian community. When ever Indians have had to face difficulties, Mr. Arde has always extended a helping hand to them.

Those of us who remember him when he was a small boy, went to school at Verulam are proud of him. To him and to his family the thanks and gratitude of the Indian community is due.

UMHLOTI VALLEY.

Sinatra on world tour

HOLLYWOOD.—Frank Sinatra flu here yesterday on a two-month world tour on which he will entertain for underprivileged children in seven foreign countries.

Plans for overseas performances and white crewmen for the concerts, Sinatra will appear in Japan, Israel, Greece, Italy, England and France.

One concert will be held on May 31 in Monaco for the benefit of Princess Grace's fund for needy children.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Nationalist Government will grant Nobel Peace Prize winner ex-Chief Albert Luthuli a passport to visit Canada.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** what further abortive plans Sen. Fagan up his sleeve regarding the establishment of consultative committees.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if Sen. Fagan realises the fact of consultation and crumbs have long since been shed
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if it is true that the new R120-million which has been voted for expenditure on arms and armies will be used, to quote Mr. Erasmus "to shoot down the Black masses".
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether Mr. Nehru will accept the 5,000 Indian refugees from Mozambique.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** if the Government will ban the much-publicised picture "Cleopatra" because of the illicit affairs of a non-White queen and White Romans.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** why the S.A.U.A.C. did not challenged Sen. de Klerk's statement on mixed sport, but recoiled from their courageous stand.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether South Africa will be allowed to compete in the Olympic Games in 1964 after the deliberate exclusion of the non-White athletes and turned in good times in the trials held on Saturday.
- **WE'D LIKE TO KNOW** whether the Minister is referring to the anguish and the human tragedy that will result from the new Race Classification Bill.

LEADER OPINION

An amazing gift

THE Council of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, comprised mainly of members of the Indian community, has made an amazing gift to the retiring Principal, a gift which has aroused much comment in the community.

Well over a thousand pounds of public money has been donated from Council funds. This gift is without parallel in the whole history of education in this country.

HEADS OF THE HIGHER COLLEGES ARE BUT PUBLIC SERVANTS DOING THEIR DUTY. THEY ARE PAID BY THE ATHORITIES FOR THE SERVICES THEY RENDER AND WHEN THEY RETIRE THEY DRAW THEIR PENSIONS.

They serve the community as they are in duty bound to serve, and the community pays for that service. We trust the whole basis of the kind of gift made by the Sultan College Council. We believe they have committed a blunder of the first magnitude, and have set a bad precedent

WE ARE NOT UNAPPRECIATIVE OF THE SERVICES RENDERED BY THE RETIRING PRINCIPAL, BUT WE MAINTAIN THAT THE MAKING OF THIS MONETARY GIFT TO A PUBLIC SERVANT IS SOMETHING THAT A DEMOCRATIC COMMUNITY DOES NOT DO

It illbecomes [illegible] as poorly placed [illegible] throw out these [illegible] packets. We believe the College Council acted [illegible] lessly and irresponsibly in this matter, and were [illegible] to prevail, they acted [illegible] settled for a token gift [illegible] mark of appreciation. [illegible] would have had an objection to such a gift being made

MRA delegates on visit to Maritzburg

A GROUP of six miners from Germany, members of the Moral Rearmament Organisation, who are on a lecture tour of the African Continent, paid a flying visit to Pietermaritzburg on Saturday when they were entertained to morning tea by members of the local branch of the Leatherworkers' Union at the Louis Hall.

The men were Aloys Strothkamper, Hans Wesseller, Hans Wernig, Hubert Eggemann, Richard Blaskek and Will Siweert.

Accompanying the delegates on their Pietermaritzburg visit were local members of MRA, Mr. Morrison Moerane, who acted as guide, Mr. R. J. Norman, an Estates executive, Mr. G. E. Millhouse, an industrialist, and Mr. F. Morris, a farmer.

The visitors were welcomed by Mr. D. Bindbee, chairman of the local branch of the Leatherworkers' Union.

Mr. Jens Willemsen of Norway, acted as interpreter for the German men except for Herr Richard Blaskek, who spoke fluent English.

The theme of the speeches was that world peace and harmony could be won by "animated" people spreading the gospel of the Brotherhood of man and creating branches of the Moral Rearmament Organisation throughout the world.

Herr Blaskek said that anti-Communism was not the answer to the world's troubles but Moral Rearmament. The world changing. When men change, conditions changed, and when conditions changed, men changed.

Therefore, present day world conditions were far removed from pre-war days. He said that organised labour could do much in the fight for peaceful co-exis-

Queensburgh putting squeeze on Indians

AN accusation that "subtle methods" were being employed by the Queensburgh Town Council to force nearly 5,000 Indians out of the borough, was made this week by Mr. R. K. Naidoo, President of the Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association.

He said that such methods were used as long ago as 1946 when the Pegging Act was passed to oust the Indians from an area by "freezing" their building permits.

Mr. Naidoo said some of the methods used by the Queensburgh Council to force the Indians out were:

(1) Stifling expansion and preventing new buildings or extensions to present dwellings by freezing permits. This has brought about gross overcrowding and slum conditions in the area.

(2) Imposing high rates for houses and land in the area. The increases are from 150 to 200 per cent on the last rateable values. The Natal Provincial Administration has no authority over the rates increases but the Indians have no say as no one to turn to except the Town Council which was instrumental in increasing the rates.

(3) The absence of agricultural rates for Indian farmers, who constitute a fair percentage in the area. Some farmers, who produce practically nothing out of their land owing to the uncertainty of their position under the Group Areas proclamation, have to pay up to R400 per year in rates on their holdings.

(4) The scant regard and consideration shown by the Council in providing amenities such as sports fields, and good roads for Indians. The roads are so bad that after heavy rains they are almost impassable.

Mr. Naidoo said: "These are some of the subtle methods used by the Queensburgh Town Council to force the Indians out of the area in which they had lived for more than 60 years long before a single European house was built.

"The method is now torture for the Indians of Queensburgh, but we will resist every attempt to rob us of our homes and hearths and livelihood," he said.

The Association is calling a mass meeting on Saturday to protest against the proclamation which has made the whole of the borough White—the first such proclamation in South Africa.

The meeting will be held at the Alexon Indian School, Stella Road, Malvern, at 2.3 p.m.

PROTEST TO AREAS BOARD

Merebank wants Indians to keep land

THE Merebank Wentworth Ratepayers' Association lodged objections to the proposed deproclamation of a part of Merebank for White ownership and occupation, on the following grounds:—

(1) We are totally opposed to the Group Areas Act which has brought untold suffering, frustration and poverty, immediately. Pending of more homes for which there has been set aside.

(2) Apart from the [illegible] White owners and the non-[illegible] area, the deproclamation will sub [illegible] Indian community of a part price of land, on which opportunities to house could be built.

(3) There is already an acute shortage of housing in Merebank and the deproclamation will only aggravate the situation.

(4) All available land in the district should be used to house the present residents.

(5) We would raise no objection to the declaration of the present White cemetery as a National Monument, if so desired, provided it is not deproclaimed for the White group and further, that no penetration is made into the adjoining grounds.

The letter is signed by Mr. G. Ramsamy, the Hon. Secretary.

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PLEA TO COUNCIL TO EMPLOY COLOUREDS

Councillor W. A. Buchanan, in a letter to the Town Clerk of Durban, says that the Ward 10 Coloured Ratepayers' Association have repeatedly drawn his attention to the serious plight of the Coloured community in the matter of unemployment.

"Many of the Coloured residents in Sparks Estate who are homeowned are experiencing untold difficulties in maintaining themselves due to unemployment, and every possible effort is being made by the Ratepayers' Association and the Coloured Federal Council to try and secure avenues of employment for their own people.

"The position appears to be deteriorating and I have been requested to make representations to the City Council with a view to creating suitable positions at wages to be mutually decided upon.

"The issue is so serious that the letters were unhurt.

STRATOLINER

VIENTIANE, Monday.—A four-engined stratoliner, chartered by the International Control Commission (ICC), today crash-landed at Vientiane Wattay Airport. All the 25 passengers and five crew members were unhurt.

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DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE RAJ

TONY Curtis revealed that the true life character he portrays in the "The Great Impostor" the fabulous, Ferdinand Waldo Demara, Jr., never attained his own self-set goal. The film, playing with "Desert Hawk" at the Raj Cinema, on Monday, is based on Demara's sensational life of bluffing.

Demara's ambition, the star was told by Robert Crichton, author of the book on the legendary masquerader, was to pass himself off under the name which long had tracked his personal fancy—Huckleberry Muckleroo.

"If I could only carry that off," the writer quoted Demara, "I feel I would well earn the right to a degree of immortality."

Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell, Gary Merrill, Joan Blackman, Raymond Massey, Robert Middleton and Karl Malden, are co-stars.



TONY CURTIS

The other film on the double bill, "Desert Hawk" is a silent set in Arabian Robin Hood who, to protect the poor against the tax collections of the wicked Prince Murad leaves his Blackstone cave to become the scourge of his enemies.

Yvonne de Carlo, Richard Greene, Lieke Gaxiola, George MacReady and Rock Hudson are starred.

ODE TO A HOG

HOLLYWOOD Tuesday.

COMPOSER Richard Rodgers has penned a song in tribute to a pig for the forthcoming 20th Century-Fox production, "State Fair".

In the film, Tom Ewell, who portrays a media-aged farmer, courts a new Rodgers ballad to Blue Boar, a Poland-China hefthy lass weighing the same, 700 pounds, who spent several hours of close ups with the animal.

"After sniffing Blue Boy through a whole night of takes," said Ewell, "I don't think I'll ever be able to eat ham or bacon again."

"State Fair" co-stars Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Alice Faye, Ann-Margaret and Pamela Tiffin.

JERRY PLAYS STUDIO SPY

KING of the Hollywood jesters, Jerry Lewis, will be seen in his latest Paramount, which sounds "The Errand Boy", which opens at the Raj Cinema next week.

The zany comedian not only stars in "The Errand Boy" but has also directed from his and Bill Richmond's screen play.

The story of "The Errand Boy" is a spoof of the mad, unpredictable world of Hollywood and its people centred around a major studio chief convinced that the gangsters of movies are being misunderstood by the employees.

He hires Jerry, a well-meaning clumsy patsy-bungler, to act as his undercover spy. In short order the "spy" creates utter confusion at the studio on a scale which has so far seem to be believed.

Durban has seen many of top 10

"Sight and Sound" recently conducted a poll amongst the top European and American critics in an endeavour to list the best films of all time. The result showed that the International Film Society has screened many of the films and they are making every effort to obtain the other films listed in the poll.

THE TOP TEN

CITIZEN KANE (Welles, 1941) Shown by IFS.

LA VOLONTE DA (Anouilh, 1936)

LA REGLE du JEU (Renoir, 1939). To be shown by IFS.

GREED (Von Stroheim, 1924).

LE ENE MONOGATARI (Mizoguchi, 1953).

BALLETSHIP—POTEMKIN (Eisenstein, 1925) shown by IFS.

BICYCLE THIEVES (De Sica, 1949).

IVAN THE TERRIBLE (Eisenstein, 1945). To be shown by IFS.

LA TERRE TREMA (Visconti, 1948).

THE MARIONETTES (Bunuel, 1933). To be shown by IFS.

RUNNERSUP

HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR (Resnais, 1959). To be shown by IFS.

FATHER PANCHALI (Ray, 1955) shown at High Jeffs.

ZERO DE CONDUITE (Vigo, 1933). To be shown by IFS.

CITY LIGHTS (Chaplin, 1931).

THE CHILDREN OF MAXIM GORKY (Donskoi, 1938). Shown by IFS.

THE GOLD RUSH (Chaplin, 1925).

SUNRISE (Murnau, 1927).

EARTH (Dovzhenko, 1929).

MONSIEUR VERDOUX (Chaplin, 1947).

THE GENERAL (Keaton, 1927).

The shown shortly by IFS.

LA GRANDE ILLUSION (Renoir, 1937).

THE CRIMINAL LIFE OF ARCHIBALDO DE LA CRUZ (Bunuel, 1955).

THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC (Dreyer, 1928).

PICKPOCKET (Bresson, 1959).

TOKYO STORY (Ozu, 1953).

WILD STRAWBERRIES (Bergman, 1957). Shown by IFS.

Tokyo Stage!

HOLLYWOOD Tuesday.

WARNER BROS. sound stage was transformed into a magnificent Tokyo estate for "A Majority of One", starring Rosalind Russell and Alec Guinness, which Mervyn LeRoy directed and produced.

A house of a Japanese millionaire designed in Shoin style, a temple, gardens with a lake and a waterfall and residential streets were built on the stage for the film version of the Broadway comedy success.

WHAT ONE-EYED JACK MEANS

"One-Eyed Jacks," is one of the most unusual film titles in years, but the meaning is explained in a line of dialogue spoken by director-star, Marlon Brando to his co-star, Karl Malden.

Confronting Malden with accusations of treachery, Brando says: "You're a one-eyed Jack, but I've seen the other side of your face," referring to the fact that some men always hide a part of their personalities from the world.

The Technicolour VistaVision

comedic adventure drama, Paramount release co-starred Kay Kendall, introducing Jean Pelliser, currently plays at the Ritz Cinema.

CHINESE IS OUT FOR HIM

OLD Kowloon Christopher Lee is renowned for monster, make-up creations—but he is also renowned for his linguistic prowess.

Son of the commander of the 1st King's Royal Rifles, wartime Special Intelligence agent and Ambassador, Lee—several times mentioned in despatches—has been in films in French, Italian, German, Spanish and Swedish.

In the soon-to-be-seen thriller, "The Devil's Daffodil", he is a Chinese member of the Hong Kong Underworld. He is "quite content to speak English."

He became an actor at the suggestion of his cousin, the late Ambassador in Lisbon. After his debut in "Corridor of Mirrors" for Gainsborough, he was, among them in "The Curse of the Werewolf", "The Hound of the Baskervilles", "The Face Has Two Faces", "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll", "The Crimes of the Crystal Claw" and "Taste of Fear". His language prowess has created a great demand for him on the Continent as well as in England for films.

Christopher Lee takes the part of Ling Chu in "The Devil's Daffodil" as Hong Kong becomes, for the personal security to pay off, Methodically, he tracks down the "diffodil-killer".

She modelled for Tony

ROME

JACQUI CHAN, one time fiancee of Sean Connery, will play Arthur James, well known beautiful handmaiden to Queen Guinevere in "Camelot", a multi-million dollar production to be filmed in Rome before the Lerner and Loewe production is moved to Spain.

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SOMETHING FOR LOVERS OF BALLET

A RUSSIAN ballet Mad-ning Star will be presented by the International Film Society for its members at the Playhouse Cinema on Monday, May 8 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Hans Strelitz, secretary of the Society told "The Leader" that the ballet of "Nina" open for the second season and those who are interested can obtain tickets from the 192 Queen Street.

The film, an a dash means, Strelitz said.

This British ballet film, based on folklore fantasy, has many of the hallmarks of Soviet cultural cinema, due to a departure from some of its predecessors in the magnificent use of the medium. Starring Yuri Soloviev with Kirghiz State Opera House Company, the Leningrad Philharmonic Society Orchestra and the Pioneer Choir in the glowing Soviet colours of pastel shades.

Strelitz said that opportunities exist for members to obtain the film at a cost of £20 per week on several occasions next month.

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Cliff Richard, singing idol of millions, co-stars with Carole Gray and Robert Morley in Britain's top musical "The Young Ones", which opens shortly at the Regent Cinema.

Kids do that to you

LONDON, Tuesday.

YOU don't have to be method trained, it seems, really to live a part when acting. Take Donald Sinden, who plays Mark Brydon, the Shy, Shy Boy, in "Once More With Feeling". Part of the hilarity of this musical comedy is based on the fact that Sinden is a bundle of nerves when he has to sing or dance on stage.

Before "Once More With Feeling" settled down to a successful run at the Saville Theatre, Sinden was a bundle of nerves. Before Donald was gasping for breath, and not heard how Leslie Bricusse's score sounded, good and bad. But it had no effect.

Before long

Leader Smalls

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DIAMONDS IN DRC GROUNDS

Kimberley, Tuesday.—Diamond diggers in the Bakwanga area are on a rush in the country's first officially announced alluvial strike, it was learnt in Kinshasa, the capital, on Tuesday, reports the Dutch Reformed Church.

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Honours shared in local "Derby"

"Leader" Reporter

PIETERMARITZBURG'S SASL rivals, Lincoln and Maritzburg City, drew 3—3 in the U.T.C. League before 3,000 spectators at the Royal Showgrounds on Sunday afternoon. A draw was fair enough, but Maritzburg City should have pocketed full points before half-time.

While Lincoln snapped up chances, the ball-playing Maritzburg City wasted some of theirs with long range efforts and, when they did come close, Ajith Singh was their master.

It was a hard fought game which produced spells of excitement but little science. Both leaders were in form; Bophela and Charmane scored two goals each while half-backs Albert Taylor and Peter Pillay got one apiece.

There were casualties. Orr was Lincoln's "new boy"; Samuel, whose substitute, Otia Harrypersadh, was unimpressive on the left wing. The other was Jugoo Govender who got hurt while leaping high to collect Peter Pillay's 30-yard speculative lob. Pillay's goal, incidently, enabled Lincoln to earn a creditable draw in the dying minutes of the game.

DREAM START

It was a dream start. The shrill notes of the referee's opening whistle had barely died down when Bophela drew first blood for Lincoln. Startled by this shock goal, Maritzburg City retaliated swiftly and tested Ajith Singh. Then, Charmane collected a free kick and beat the advancing Singh to equalise.

For a while, Maritzburg were in command but Ajith Singh was in immaculate form. Raising the siege, Lincoln moved quickly and Bophela was close with two brilliant efforts.

Hereabouts, the injured Samuel was replaced by Otia Harrypersadh but half-time was signalled with no addition to the score.

After a rousing restart, Taylor sent Diedricks away and Charmane, collecting the right-winger's passbeat Dennis Harvey and "Popeye" De Lange to put Maritzburg ahead.

Back came Lincoln and, after Bophela had missed from close in and Dennis Vernon caught off-side, Bophela collected a "chat" De Lange pass and twisted the ball past Govender.

With the scores again as you were, it seemed that the next goal would be the winner. But it was not. Maritzburg's "new boy", Leslie Green, breasted back a ball to Taylor who edged it inside the post (3-2).

After Ajith Singh had been temporarily laid out in diving for a Diedricks' cross, "Kandy" Grantham cleared from a goalmouth scramble. The ball landed at the feet of Peter Pillay whose 30-yard "chancer" curled under the Maritzburg crossbar (3-3).

Here's a bouquet to bespectacled referee Whitlock for his efficient handling of the game.

"NEW BOYS" LOSE

The SASL'S Division 11 "new boys" lost 3-2 to Maritzburg Horwoys" lost 3-2 to Maritzburg Horspital in a friendly game. Isipingo High School beat Woodlands High 3-0 in the curtain-raiser.



Maritzburg's two-liar defence: Goalkeeper R. Harvey and N. Govindsamy go up together in defence. Lincoln's Dennis Vertuin and E. Bophela stand by.

Thrill-packed fight bill

Nagoor gets his big chance

WHEN the lights go out this Saturday night at the City Hall and the glare of the arc lights pick out the central figures in the main fight, it will be the moment of a life time for a youngster whose amazing courage and heroic gameness have carved out a niche for him in the South African finite hall of fame.

That youngster is Jugoo Govender who fights Elias Tshabalala in the eliminator for the South African Lightweight title held by Levy "Soldier Boy" Madi.

The drama of the night will be heightened by the supporting bout—one in which Lenia Joshua, the ring-wise veteran who sent two of our best boys to hospital in two of the greatest battles we have seen, makes a bid to win back the Natal flatamweight title, this time from the youngster Jacob Zungu.

Add to that another top-class title fight between Natal welter champs, Joseph Subi and Samuel Radebe, and fans are of the brand that should whet the appetites of the most blase fight fan.

Nagoor's chance should have come sooner, sooner than his

(Continued on page 11).



Barnabas Thembu, Berea's new centre-forward, goes up with Avalon's Oswald Eerthorpe in a duel for the ball. Sandwiched between them is Reginald Gobinder. Bernie Crowrie waits in anticipation.

Avalon win after hard fight

AVALON ATHLETIC'S stockhave soared (they now have nine points) with their great 2—1 win over Berea at Curries Fountain last Sunday. It was a hard dirged fight in which both sides seldom let up. But although the excitement was there both sides could have displayed better football.

Avalon's skipper Dharrem Moon had a good game in spite of being handicapped later by a knee injury.

Athletic took the fight to Berea and came close to scoring on three occasions—each from a George Frames cross. Dharrum, Kanz and Hector were wide with headers. Apart from this, George Frames was not able to have his own way as he was held fast by Joshua Naidoo and John Dalton who had to be replaced by Raul Peterson.

In Floyd Dunn's absence, the level-headed Dugmore Perumal was the back-bone of the stern Berea defence.

Athletic cracked through when Mohan had the defence chasing him on the left. He laid a fine piece of work by thwarting them and with the box clear handed a silver factory, who was the mainstay of the Athletic attack. He smashed home Athletic's opener.

Berea fought back doggedly and in the ensuing struggle four Athletic players and one Berea player were injured.

Getting his first break, Henry Oliver neatly crossed in front of the mouth and Freddie was first shoot with a bender and the ball went astray. Missing this golden opportunity, the Berea forwards attacked with little purpose but Barnabas Thembu and Freddie given the ball move to their sensational new centre-forward, Barnabas Tembu, he might have levelled matters sooner.

But they got their own back when Stanley MacTavish handled while clearing from a dangerous ball. Peter Mumme made good the

On three occasions, Barnabas Tembu displayed superb opportunism and cracking speed when he pounced on loose balls. His first effort grazed the horizontal and his second and third went wide. Nevertheless, he was a real danger which Berea's inside men and halves could have better exploited.

Athletic ran into some misfortune as two near certainties were thwarted. They made up for it when Mohan again getting hold of a long pass from his defence fooled back three Berea defenders and while they anticipated a slash from him, he neatly made a through pass which the on-the-spot Joey Chetty screwed into the far corner of the net to beat Desplace with Athletic's winning goal.

Ronnie Govender Reports:

SOCCER TALKS WERE A FLOP

AS expected, the soccer talks between the White and non-racial bigwigs was a dismal flop. No part of the blame can be attached to the South African Soccer Federation and the South African Soccer League. They were as co-operative and understanding as possible with one main object in view—football and nothing else.

The Whites—now utterly desperate in view of their almost certain expulsion from the F.I.F.A.—had hoped that by dangling the attractive bait of international recognition before the non-Whites they could get them to accept their cock-eyed racialistic proposals.

They were told in unequivocal terms that this would never do for the majority of non-White sportsmen who had already sacrificed 56 long years.

In his opening remarks Mr. Vivian Granger, the convener, said that while there were Whites who were prepared to accept the non-White sportsmen, there were those "with whom tradition sits hard".

WHAT ABOUT OUR WISHES, MR. GRANGER, HE DON'T WE COUNT, EVEN AFTER BEING GIVEN THE COLD SHOULDER FOR 56 YEARS?" We don't mind respecting the wishes of sportsmen, but there's a big difference between sportsmen and racialists.

Both Mr. Reg Nicholas and Mr. D. Kuse tore apart the "Transkeian Plan" advanced by Mr. Dave Pandy, and Mr. George Singh lucidly stated our opposition to subservient affiliation.

The White delegates repeatedly stated they were not worried about the outcome of the conference, and yet they passionately pleaded that Association Football in this country be saved the cruel fate of world isolation. Makes you think, doesn't it?

Brilliant and Fiery

Their veneer of self-righteousness vanished after the brilliant and fiery speech by that dogged fighter for integration and the ideals of sportsmanship, Mr. R. Lutchman, whose speech stood rush as one of the finest made in sporting forums.

Fact after fact tumbled from his lips as he launched an all-out onslaught on the opportunistic rule the Whites were playing, and I am sure that at the end of it all those delegates must have had something to think about. Many of our own, must broke into spontaneous applause at the end of his speech.

The Whites are still hoping that a settlement will be reached. So do we, but it must be borne in mind that whatever the White have in mind we have made it abundantly clear that we will never forgo the right to be treated with the respect and dignity which is the due of any sportsmen, Black, White or Brown.

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SCHOOLBOY KIDNAP MYSTERY

WHEN Krishna Pappiah (17), a pupil at the Tagore High School, Clairwood, left his home at the Illovo Sugar Estate for school last Monday, he did not realise what was in store for him.

He never got to school, and has spent the past week in bed suffering from severe shock and delirium, after being kidnapped and assaulted.

From what he has said from time to time, it is gathered that he got to Clairwood on his way to school when three Africans on a car asked him to show them the way to the house of a Mr. R. R. R. Maharaj. They asked him to accompany them. He refused as he would be late for school.

The Africans told him that they would leave him at school if he took them to Mr. Maharaj's home. Krishna agreed. And what should have been a fairly short trip turned out to be a "nightmare" ride for him.

GRABBED HIM

He was grabbed, bound and gagged, and dumped in the back of the car. The kidnappers drove around Durban and then headed for the North Coast. They turned off the road between Verulam and Tongaat and after travelling for a while stopped.

They hit Krishna across the face, stripped him of his clothes—except for his shirt and trousers—locked the car and went off "to drink". Krishna struggled with his bonds and freed himself. He ran into a sugar plantation to hide and he spent the whole of the night there.

The next morning he made for the main road and hitched a lift into Tongaat. He had had nothing to eat and was exhausted after spending the night in the open.

When he arrived at Tongaat, friends of the family telephoned Illovo to end the anxiety of his family. His brother travelled to Tongaat and took Krishna back with him.

Many questions still remain unanswered as Krishna cannot recall clearly what happened to him. He does not remember the colour or make of the car in which he was taken.

The family hope to get the full story when he recovers completely, as he is still too ill to question.



DOTTY TYE, the sensational snake dancer who makes "The Twist" look like kindergarten stuff, tops the bill in the Wellton Social Club's musical show, "Wellton Showers" which will be staged at the Bolton Hall on Saturday evening.

Dotty recently had her contract as a plush White nightspot terminated because her cabaret act "agitated the patrons" and aroused the curiosity of the police.

PENALTIES TO END POACHING

A draft ordinance which introduces penalties (R20 fine for first offence; R200 fine for second) for possession of snares for poaching was read for a second time in the Natal Provincial Council yesterday.

The draft ordinance also seeks to control the importation into the Province of "foreign animals".

Introducing the measure, Mr. G. J. V. Grantham, MEC said that the International Union for the Conservation of Wild Life was trying to impress on all countries the need for this control.

GAME COMING SOUTH

The emergence of Asian and African States to the north, he said, was resulting in certain animals not found in game finding their way into South Africa.

The draft ordinance will stipulate that dealers must first have a certificate from the Parks Board which has been accepted by the Administrator, and also the sanction of the Veterinary Department.

A draft ordinance authorising the Natal Parks Board to carry out investigations into packet hunting was read for a second time.

This work will be carried out with funds provided by the Meat Board and given to the Natal and Zululand Stockgrowers Association for research.

24 firearms taken by police squad

The police firearms squad, which is at present operating in the Weenen district, has reported that 24 firearms were confiscated during April.

The weapons included shotguns, pistols, revolvers and home-made rifles.

Suicide note to magistrate

Man hangs himself on day due in court

THE day that Doorasamy Govender, aged 32, of 83 Lakhlimpur Road, Merebank, was due to appear in Court on six counts of theft by false pretences, his wife found him hanging from a beam in the children's room.

He left a note addressed to "The Magistrate and Prosecutor, D Court."

"Dear Sir,

These are the last words of a dying man. I am not guilty of the charges lodged against me.

All these people are talking lies with the exception of one lady, Mrs. [illegible]'s wife who gave the money to me. [illegible] of South Coast Road. [illegible] from people in the shop section. [illegible] was with him. [illegible] my wife and children well. I bow down."

[illegible] Doorasamy's wife found [illegible] statement was made. [illegible] husband and I were [illegible] and of about 5.30 in the morning [illegible] I awoke I found that he was not in bed.

I got up and found that he was not in the room or the toilet. I went back into the house from the children's room and found him [illegible] from a cross-beam with a sarie round his neck.

The children were fast asleep. He must have used the chest of drawers to get up to the cross-beam. I know that he had to appear in Court that day. I [illegible] he committed suicide."

Constable Mr. A. R. Appalsamy, who conducted the inquiry into Doorasamy's death, said that death was due to hanging—suicide.

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GIANT THEATRE FOR DELHI

CONSTRUCTION on the National Theatre in New Delhi is expected to begin some time next year.

Professor Humayun Kabir, Minister of Scientific Research and Cultural Affairs, says the theatre which will accommodate 1,200 to 1,700 people, will be built near the junction of Raj Path and Jan Path, about a mile from Parliament House.

Professor Kabir said that the Tagore Memorial Theatre will be ready by the end of July and its formal opening will be on August 15.

The Indonesian Kumuyasa Ballet would stage their shows in this huge theatre early in October. The Bolshoi Ballet troupe and Russian circus would also give shows in this theatre.

The National Theatre which is being built on a special department set apart for the purpose in New Delhi, will be one of the biggest in the world.

It will seat 5,000 people—in three sections. It also has a balcony.

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

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THE STORY OF CREATION

The link between Hinduism, the Bible, and Science

By Swami Venkatesananda

THE popular Hindu concept is picturesque. On the surface of an "Ocean of Milk", the Supreme Lord (Narayana) rests on his couch, which is a coiled serpent. Of Him is the Creator born, with four faces. There is a wealth of symbolism in this description. Ocean of Milk? Yes, and the scientist calls it "The Milky Way". Isn't it strange that unconsciously the two people, otherwise poles apart, should think alike?

The Supreme Being is God or the Reality. In philosophy, the term Reality applies to that which is changeless or whose existence is implied in this ever-changing universe. There must be a Changeless Something which could hold all these changing phenomena together, or else there would be chaos.

That Supreme Being is pictured as resting on a couch or serpent. serpent here can also in the Biblical story of the Garden symbolises time. Of all creatures, it is the serpent that glides, has an unmistakable rhythmical motion.

So the creation, it is true that moves constantly, without a split second's pause.

When the Supreme Being rests in Himself, as in the transcendental becomes temporal, the Changeless is born in Change. The Creator is born.

This Creator or Brahma has four faces to signify that He is an all seer and that whatever He prepared were forth in the four directions simultaneously.

"I AM ONE"

The Upanishads describe the process of creation in this manner: In the beginning, One existed, without a second. In Him the wish arose: I am One, may I become many.

This wish was the first impulse in that One Infinite Being. This is that is spoken of as the Holy Bible as the Word that was with God and that was God. This Word is the mystic monosyllable 'OM'. Where this vibration ceases, there is Cosmos. Beyond the time and space, there is no creation.

This again is supported by the modern physicist. Paul Martin Ryle of Cambridge discovered several billion years ago, galaxies in one direction are receding from those in the other. And, if several billion years ago, galaxies were three times closer together than they are now, simple arithmetic shows that at an earlier time, they were all concentrated into one giant star or one giant superatom which, for some unknown reason, exploded, sending the debris in all directions."

This theory, incidentally, was postulated nearly 40 years ago by the then Belgian physicist-mathematician Abbe Georges Lemaitre.

The process of the One becoming many has been clearly described in Indian Philosophy as Vedanta. When, in that One infinite Being, the vibration or ONE sound arose, underwent a process of metamorphosis.

What was hidden in it began to manifest itself. As in the human being, the will was first manifested into thought, the thought later condensed into form.

Let us compare that Being to the clear sky. Not a cloud appears in it. A little change in the atmosphere brings out the hidden watervapour and we perceive white clouds. This corresponds to the first stage of creation, where God is known as Ishvara.

The change continues further and the white cloud undergoes still further change, black rain-bearing cloud. This corresponds to the second stage of Creation—the Cosmic Mind or Hiranyagarbha—which is Cosmic life.

The form of the universe has been understood essential and it is the sandstone that remains for ever.

The falling rain is comparable to the life that is born and dies. Where the earth God is known as Virat. Here one sees many forms and one can always tell as distinct entities precisely because form is finite.

IN VISHNU

The one sees much work or force manifested, and inanimate material has become manifest, via life and consciousness.

This process is inevitably linked to darkness or darkness falls darkness of ignorance, the infinite urban felt the Being assume independent.

Let us turn to the Biblical story

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A TRIP TO U.S.A.

THE Voice of America has celebrating its 20th anniversary on the air, announces that it is pleased with "Letters Abroad — the Search for Peace Essays Contest".

Joint sponsors of the contest is the Reader's Digest Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the magazine.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate serious thought about the problems of peace, the subject of peace seriously and at the same time developing skills of clarity, originality, effective writing.

Essays should not contain more than 500 words. Following are the subject subjects:

(1) Peace must be cherished and protected in order to be maintained.

(2) What can and should be done to realise peace with justice and security for mankind in the next 20 years to come.

(3) By governments and the United Nations

(4) By personal actions, development, service.

Judging will be done by the communist individual citizen.

Four winning contestants will be awarded a trip to the United States to Washington, all expenses paid. They will also visit New York and Washington.

Other prizes will be announced later.

Each winner will be chosen by the following geographical areas: Europe, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, and in the United States: Eastern, Western, Mid-Western, Southern and Northwestern.

Judges will be chosen by the Voice of America, the Reader's Digest, the United States Information Agency, the Department of State, the Advertising Council and the International Cooperation Administration.

The Conference is composed of leaders from all over the world, who have studied, worked, business and industrial planning, and the world as a whole.

All entries must contain the author's name, address, age, occupation, and be accompanied by a statement that the work is original and has not been published.

Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, and must be received by the Voice of America, New York, U.S.A.



The Pietermaritzburg delegation to the Conference of the National Council of Women held in Durban last week, was one of the largest and the most cosmopolitan. Some of the delegates were photographed during the break for tea at the St. John's Hall, Old Port Road. The annual conference is attended by delegates representing different organisations from all parts of the country.

F. R. Mandan, the new Southern Natal singles table tennis champion, was at practice with C. M. Pace on one of the two new tables presented to the Southern Natal Table Tennis Union by BP South Africa Ltd., at the opening of the 1962 championships at the YMCA, Hall, Beatrice Street. Others, from left to right, are Mr. R. M. Patel, Chairman of S.N.T.T.U., Mr. H. Griffiths, Retail Sales Manager for BP, and Mrs. Griffiths.



Here's Joe Naidoo, a top chef and only 22.

Meteoric rise to fame of Indian cook

THIS is a true-life success story of a young Durban Indian, Mr. Lutchmikanthan Naidoo, aged 22, who is known to his friends as "Joe".

Born in 1939, the eldest son of eight children, of a factory worker, he completed his Primary Schooling at Sydney Road Government-Aided School and obtained his Std. Five with a distinction.

He was a youngster of many talents and in art, alone, was his work and certificates.

Although endowed with academic ability, he studied at the School of Catering Services, Durban, and at the National Cookery School, Cape Town.

Joe's artistic aptitude made him ideally suited for the creative art of the Chef — being a born artist.

Thomas Cook and Son (Bankers) Ltd., Durban, and Overseas Public Relations, for their bursary of R300 per annum, tenable for two years.

Many of the functions in the Cookery School are under his supervision and he has excelled with the proficiency, every task, from preparing, serving to washing-up being done in Durban at hotels where he was employed as a Learner Chef.

He carried out the duties of second chef and acted as head chef, during the absence of his senior colleague. Crowning that first year of effort, he passed several matriculation subjects.

BECAME A BAKER

To gain further experience, he went as number two to a large bakery in Margate.

Although offered permanent employment he returned as hotel work and his next term of duty was a Chef de Partie (Section Chef in the Kitchen) in a high-class commercial hotel.

Confident that he could do better — he put his name down for SAF-MARINE and went to sea as mess steward. Exactly a year later his services and capabilities were acknowledged by promotion to Head Chef — Chief Cook on the South African Leader.

At 22 years of age, he is the best paid chef in his age group.

From School as Head Chef in two years has never been equalled by any of the former knowledge, said Mr. Kahn, head of The School of Catering.



Seen above is little Neville, who celebrated his first birthday on May 5, 1961 at his home N.E. Block, No. 33 Magazine Barracks, Southern Road, Durban. He is the grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. Subben Pillay and nephew of Mr. Shiva and Chandras Pillay.

Healing campaign

EVANGELIST Timothy Moon will be holding a revival and divine healing campaign at the school site on Jurugnath Road, Mayfield, Durban.

The meetings start on May 13 (Sunday) to the 20th (Saturday) May, 1962, night at 7 in a huge tents, where all are welcome to these meetings, where the power of the Lord shall set you free from sin and sickness."

BIRTH

MURRELL—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Murrell (Dolwich, of 12 Crouch Road, Sydenham, on Friday, May 4, 1962, a sonny daughter, sister to Rochelle, Deepaarain, Nishara and Kishore; grand-daughter to Mrs. and the late Mooney Maharaj and great-grandaughter to Mr. Sarjoo Singh, Granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jordan of Ascot, of N Paya Street, Pinetown. D6414

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP A WORTHY CAUSE

A STREET collection in aid of the Muslim Home for Orphans and Destitutes will be held in Durban on Saturday.

Last year a similar collection realised R1,004.98. This money was most useful in providing free school books to indigent children, irrespective of their race, colour or creed.

At the beginning of the year the Institution provided about 2,000 children from indigent homes with the necessary text books at a cost of about R1,500 plus old books which were collected and re-distributed valued at R1,000.

The Committee of the Institution has once again decided that the entire proceeds from the forthcoming street collection will once again be utilised in providing free school books to indigent children, irrespective of race colour or creed.

The Institute conducts a children's home at Sherwood, Durban, where there are 19 children from orphaned and destitute families.

Lack of space at the Home in Ian Smuts Highway has prevented any increase in this number, but building plans for children's home and also an old-age home is being visualised.

In conjunction with the street collection there will be a cake sale. An appeal is made to the public for donation of cakes and other edibles.

Donations may be sent to the Secretary at 37 Albert Street or the offices of the Institution at 341 Pine Street or a telephone call at 60790 will ensure that the donation is collected.

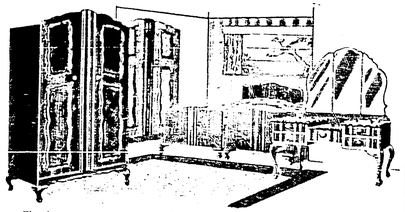
Quawali concert

KALOO QUAWAL, of Calcutta, A. Mohamed Ismail, S. Africa's ace Thubalchee and Ayub Suleman will take part in a grand "Quawali Night" to be held at the Kajee Memorial Hall, Leopold Street, Durban, on Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m.

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Large Size Bottles BRYLCREEM Bottle 2/3

70 x 90 Woollen Pastel BLANKETS Were 37/6 NOW 25/-

Grey Striped WINTER BLANKETS Were 17/6 NOW 9/11

Men's Striped Wincyette SHIRTS Were 17/6 NOW 12/6

Men's Striped Wincyette PYJAMAS Were 19/11 NOW 16/11

Men's Interlock LONG UNDERPANTS Were 10/11 NOW 6/11

Men's Well Branded DRESSING GOWNS Were 39/- NOW 19/11

Men's All-Wool REJECT CARDIGANS Were 25/- NOW 9/11

Men's Long Sleeve Lounge Styled Cotton SHIRTS Were 14/11 NOW 9/11 or 2 FOR 17/6

Men's Black and White Football SHORTS Were 4/11 NOW 3/6

Men's Fully Lined SPORTS COATS Were 30/- NOW 19/11

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Chatsworth: more land purchased

THE Durban City Estates Manager, in a report to the Housing Committee, says that negotiations have been concluded in respect of a further 19 properties within the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme, involving the acquisition of a total area of approximately 185 acres.

Agreements have already been reached in respect of the acquisition of a total area of approximately 1,959 acres of land with the Chatsworth Scheme.

He says that the City Engineer's plans depicting the suggested building and subdivisional layout of the unit centre of Neighbourhood Unit No. 2 have been received.

BANANA FARMERS

The Regional Under-Secretary, Department of Community Development, has been approached in connection with the provision of alternative land for banana farmers.

"I am advised that certain information is still awaited from the Indian community and that the officials of the Department are undertaking an inspection of certain land on the matter," he said.

"In the circumstances a request has been made to hold the matter in abeyance pending the outcome of this further inspection."

DETAINED AND QUESTIONED THROUGHOUT NIGHT

Soccer official accused of 'poaching' players

ALLEGATIONS that he, his brother and a friend were questioned for nearly eight hours by European officials of a factory and the Police after being accused of "poaching" one of the factory's soccer players were made this week by Mr. Rajendra Chetty a Durban professional soccer administrator.

Mr. Chetty said that after escaping a "trap" allegedly set for him by some African employees of the company, in which he, his brother and a friend, were surrounded by stick-wielding Africans, they were taken into the factory office.

There they were interrogated for nearly five hours by the European officials and later taken to the local police station soon after midnight for further questioning.

At the police station Mr. Chetty alleged that he had to remove his tie and belt and handover his belongings.

REALEASED AT 3 A.M.

After being questioned for nearly three hours, they were let off at about three o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Chetty said that the trouble started through the Africans at the factory suspecting him of being a soccer poach and attempting to steal one of their players, Mr. Barnabas Msimbo, to play for Berea of Durban in a professional match.

He said that he picked up his brothers and a friend, Vicky Naidoo, from Kearsney and left for Stanger to bring Mr. Msimbo at about 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

He left his two brothers aged seven and nine at a tearoom in Stanger, telling them that he would come back for them a little later.

"We reached the factory at about 5.30 p.m. and I had hardly driven 100 yards on the premises when about a dozen Africans stopped the vehicle, and I was told to hand over the car keys."

"We were taken out of the car and bundled into an office."

Mr. Chetty alleged that after he and the others had stood for nearly two hours, three Europeans came into the office and began questioning them.

ATTENTION

"They made us stand to attention, and interrogation lasted up to nearly midnight."

Mr. Chetty was refused permission to telephone the Assistant Supervisor to ask him to look after his brothers.

Soon after midnight the police arrived and Mr. Chetty was made to drive his car behind the police van to the police station. On the way he was not allowed to fill up with petrol, although his tank was almost empty.

At the police station he was told to take off his tie, shirt, and belt.

After three hours of questioning they were asked to pay an admission of guilt fee for trespassing on the factory premises, but refused.

They were allowed to go at about 3 o'clock. After leaving a few miles the car stopped as it was no petrol in it. A passing motorist gave them enough petrol to take them to the nearest garage.

When Mr. Chetty arrived at Stanger he searched for his brothers but was unable to find them. When he reached home he was told that they were taken a few hours later they were found in a home in Stanger.

Mr. Vicky Naidoo had the doubtful pleasure of spending five hours of his 19th birthday at the police station.

COUNCIL "TAKE-IT-OR LEAVE IT" POLICY CONDEMNED

AN accusation that the Durban City Council was adopting a take-it-or-leave attitude towards land owners in Chatsworth is made by Mr. T. N. Isaacs, one of the Indian farmers.

He said that any offer below R250 an acre did not even compensate the owners a cent for their labours "in reality, lands are being swopped for lands and some Natalians even values, and some intending farmers are not getting even values for their lands," he said.

Mr. Isaacs feared that the non-acceptance by the farmers of what he termed as "unsatisfactory and unfair offers" by the City Council, may result in farms being expropriated.

The Council requires the land for the building of its mammoth Indian housing scheme in Chatsworth.

Mr. Isaacs said: "Negotiations in many instances seem to be based on a take-it-or-leave-it policy. The Indian owners do not appear to have any rights."

TEACHERS ON THE SPREE

THE behaviour of some teachers of a party of 50 who went on a picnic at a South Coast resort during the Easter holidays was described as "disgusting" by a Durban visitor who was a picnicker there with his family.

"I was shocked when I learned that there were a few of whom, who could hardly stand after drinking and swore at the children," he said. "One, however, quickly grabbed him, apologised to me and took him away.

"I do not blame all the teachers for the misbehaviour of a few, but I do think that the organisers of such parties should be more selective in choosing their personnel for any outing.

"I do hope that publicity given to such unfortunate incidents will have a sobering effect on people who ought to know how to conduct themselves, not only in the eyes of their pupils but in the presence of the members of the public as well," said our informant.

The Leader learns that the group of teachers concerned belong to one of the branches of the Teachers' Society. Members of the branch were said to be thoroughly disgusted with the misconduct of the one teacher.

LEARNED MEN SAY EID PRAYERS CAN BE SAID IN ORIENT YARD

MOHAMMED SHAFEE, Mufti Darul Oloom, Karachi, has informed Muhammad Ahmed Hafez Moosa, of the Orient Islamic Institute in Centenary Road, Durban.

The following questions were asked:

"What do the learned men of religion say regarding that the Muslims of Durban have a very big school which is divided into Primary and High Schools. Religious education is also imparted to the pupils. There is a special place made for the performance of prayers.

The unsafe land of this township (Orient Islamic) is so vacuous that it can accommodate fifteen to twenty thousand men. There is no Eid-Gha in this city and the school yard being so spacious, the members of this Institution thought it would be a good idea if the Eid prayers could be performed in it. Permission was having taken permission from the local learned men of religion. Eid prayers in this school yard have been performed from the last two years.

During school time the children play in the yard and it has been safely made for the children to play.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Now the informations we want is:

1. Can we perform Eid prayers in this yard or not?

2. Can we get the same reward of performing Eid prayers in this yard as one gets performing it at an Eid-Gha?

3. Can we call this place an Eid-Gha or not?

4. Up to now Eid prayers were performed in the province. In the past two decades, in the case of some people, has an opportunity arrangement. Although Eid prayers are performed

ANSWERS

The answer received from Karachi was:

1. Eid prayers can be performed in this yard without any doubt.

2. If affirming a day there is no actual field where Eid prayers could be performed, then the reward of performing Eid prayers in the field will be the same as that performed in an Eid-Gha.

3. An Eid-Gha can only be called as such if that place specially made for Eid prayer and as this school yard is not constructed for that purpose it cannot be called an Eid-Gha although during Eid prayers the same can still be applied as that of an Eid-Gha.

4. The reward of performing Eid prayers in this school yard will be greater than that of performing Eid prayer in the mosques because of the tradition of Prophet Mohammed (P.B.U.H.) that although the performing of one prayer in the mosque of the Prophet is equal to fifty thousand prayers still during the two Eid prayers he used to leave the mosque and perform it in the open Eid Gha. Endless Sawab.

MUFTI DARUL OLOOM, KARACHI.

EDUCATION OUTLOOK IS BLEAK

THE Indian Education Conference which met in conference last week, is apprehensive of the future of the education of Indians, if and when the Government of Indian Affairs Department takes control of Indian education.

In his secretarial report Mr. P. Raidoo, secretary of the conference said: "With the creation of a new Asiatic Affairs Department, with the creation of a new Department of Indian Affairs, and with the transfer of what used to be known as Indian education (primary and secondary) will be taken over. The results one has only to imagine."

It was a Trojan gift, said Mr. Raidoo, of the Greeks even when they were bringing gifts to his people. "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes," said Mr. Raidoo.

Resolutions passed at the conference reiterated the community's opposition to ethnic education and urged the Government to restore university education to all South Africans on a basis of equality, requested the Provincial Administration to build more Government schools and urged the Administration to provide free compulsory education for Indians, and to extend free Indian schools to include medical inspection and treatment of European schools.

TALK ON ISLAM

The Rev. R. J. Flowers and Mrs. Flowers, who recently were on a visit to Durban, will be speaking and explaining the reasons why they embraced Islam. Their meeting will be held in the Gandhi Hall on the evening of May 13. The talk is being sponsored by the Muirhead Memorial Literary Society. Admission is free and there will be no collection.

PRAYER MEETING

A MASS prayer meeting will be held by the Cato Manor Progressive Youth Group at the Bantu Social School, 21 Chesterville Road, Cato Manor, on Sunday, May 13, at 2 p.m.

The prayer meeting is in aid of the Malcolm and Ikram Khan Memorial Fund which is being run by men of religious, academic and professional fame and R. E. Naidoo, M.P. is patron.

TRAGEDY AFTER VISIT TO HOTEL BAR

Court undecided over passenger's death

A DURBAN Magistrate, Mr. A. R. Aspeling, was unable to decide whether the death of a 37-year-old Hawdass Singh, of Freemantle Road, Hillary, was due to the negligence of a bus driver, Dhramraj Rajpersad (25), of Mallanee Road, Sydenham.

In a sworn statement, Dhramraj Rajpersad said: "At about 7.30 p.m. I was travelling along Freemantle Road towards Chatsworth. The street was lit, and my headlights were good.

"There were six Indian male passengers standing on the bus near the door. They all boarded the bus at the Hellmar Hotel and they were all drunk.

"I stopped at the Bus Stop at the Chatsworth Road and the six Indians got off. They said goodnight and I kept looking at the men. The last one off was a man known to me as "Gregan" Singh.

"He jumped off I looked at him and he said "alright". I put the bus into first gear—the road was clear—and I moved forward about one yard. Just as I was changing into second gear I felt a bump under the left front wheel of the bus.

"I stopped the bus and heard screams. When I got out, I found Hawdass pulling the deceased from in front of the bus. Gregan shouted "alright, carry on". He was too drunk to walk. He was still alive, and I rushed him to the police and the ambulance.

"I did not see the man in front of the bus. If he was laying in the bus I would not have seen him."

Gregan Singh, aged 32, a construction said: "At about 7.30 p.m. deceased, my two friends and I boarded a taxi. We had had a few drinks but we were not drunk. The driver of the bus was good.

"We got off, we waited for the deceased. Hawdass to get off before closing the entrance in the front door as he was on the verge of getting off the front pulled away with a jerk.

"The deceased fell, he turned round, clutched his stomach, and his head in front of his body were underneath the bus. I shouted to the driver to stop. He did not stop of what good is to front wheels of the bus over Hawdass.

"I pulled him from under the bus. He was alive but blood was coming from his mouth."

Randall Singh aged 28, said that Hawdass was his brother. He, his three brothers and I visited the Hellmar Hotel. They were under the influence of liquor, but were not drunk. When I got off the bus, Hawdass was talking to the driver.

"As I walked away from the bus I heard my brother Gordon shout "stop". I looked back and saw my brother underneath the bus. He was steady on his feet when he left the Hellmar Hotel."

Siva Annamithu Naidoo, aged 37, of 563 Chatsworth Road, a casual bus driver, said: "I was on the bus. The deceased was not the last one off the bus. I saw him standing on the embankment on the left of the bus about two paces away from the edge of the road.

"He staggered back as the bus moved off and fell in front of the bus wheel. I shouted to the driver to stop, and he stopped immediately.

"I felt the wheel going over him. I think that the driver could not avoid the accident. The deceased brothers and relatives were all in a happy mood and talking a lot and they did not take any particular notice of the deceased.

"I saw him swaying, but I did not think that he would fall so suddenly."

The Magistrate said that death was due to head injuries but the Court was unable to find whether or not Hawdass's death was due to negligence of the driver of the bus.

Grantee is appointed

THE proprietors of the Lennoxton Government Aided Indian School, the Hindi Prachareni Sabha, have been notified by the Director of Education that he has approved of the nomination of Mr Ramdass S. Singh (also known as C. R. Singh) as Grantee of the school.

It will be recalled that the name Mr. Singh was sponsored by the Sabha under the name of Mr. N. K. Singh, Commissioner of Oaths, was struck out in amendment.

This amendment was defeated by 45 votes to 12. Mr. R. S. Singh's name was then submitted to the Director for approval, and after a long delay this authority was received.

Mr. R. S. Singh is the third Grantee to serve the school. The previous two being Mr. A. R. Singh and Mr. I. Mahon.

Her last words were "ma"

Child dies when window frame falls on her

WHEN Mr. Khesha Lalloo, of 748 Beach Road, Merebank, was holding a meeting in the lounge of his home one evening, his daughter Kalawathee came crying into the house.

She went out into the back yard and found Evanoney Govender, a neighbour, bleeding her four-year-old daughter, in her arms.

Asked her what had happened Evanoney said that a large heavy window frame which had been attached across the front run—back of the child.

It was possible for the child to have climbed up the frames and come out of them to fall on the frame and it could have struck the child on the head as she fell to the ground.

Mr Lalloo said that he was not convinced, and he minutes after he received a telephone call to say that the child had died.

Mr. Evanoney Govender said that he was not present when the accident occurred but neighbours were passing on information to him. He said that he was in the house at about 7.45 p.m. when he heard screams. Several people were passing on information to him. He said that he found Sachula collapsed on the ground. He said that he was the first to reach the child.

Dr. Phindra Chetty, who was called to the scene of the accident, said that although every effort was made to resuscitate the child at Addington Hospital, she died as a result of a fracture of the skull.

A Durban magistrate, Mr. A. R. Aspeling, who conducted an inquest into the tragedy said that Sachula's death was due to head injuries sustained when a heavy window frame fell on her. He said that the cause of her death was accidental.

FOSA CONFERENCE ON CASE WORK

THE Friends of the Sick Association is holding a conference on case work at the N.E.C. Sultan Technical College, Centenary Road, Durban, on Saturday, May 12, commencing at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. R. A. Naidoo, a senior social worker of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, and honorary organising secretary of the Natal Indian Council for Child Welfare, will address the conference on "The role of the voluntary worker in anti-TB work."

Mr. L. A. Naidoo, secretary of FOSA, appeals to case workers and members of the public to attend the conference. Discussion will be welcomed to give members an opportunity of clarifying matters connected with FOSA's case work and supervision.

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SUNDAY, 20th MAY, 1962
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
AGENDA :
1. Minutes.
2. Presidential Address.
3. To receive and adopt Central Committee's Report.
4. Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report thereon, Accounts and Appropriation Fund 1960 Act.
5. Budget.
6. Resolutions of which Notice has been given.
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Courtesy campaign for Durban

THE success of the courtesy campaign organised last year in Southern Rhodesia and in Johannesburg has prompted the Durban branch of the United Nations Association to start a similar campaign in Durban.

Mr. Raymond Arde, secretary of the Durban branch, told "The Leader" that the aim of the campaign was to make the public aware of the frictions which can be caused between persons of different racial, creed or language groups through failure to recognise the dignity of the individual.

Deliberate rudeness, lack of consideration, and thoughtless habits can be deeply wounding and arouse much resentment and ill-feeling. Many who consider themselves to be courteous and considerate in their daily dealings with other people may well give cause for offence without realising it and must examine their traditional ways of behaviour to be sure that they are not contributing in any way to disharmony.

Friendly manners towards others are based on love and tolerance for the rights and dignity of human beings. They spring from the desire to please, the desire to show respect. Let us always remember that rudeness breeds resentment and courtesy creates goodwill.

We believe that there is a great source of goodwill and sense of fairplay which can be tapped and should be exercised thus encouraging prompting the growth of harmony in daily relationships and prevent much needless resentment. The project is one on which all can unite and, by working together, create an atmosphere favourable for good human relations."

50,000 SUPPORTERS

Mr. Arde said that the campaign in Southern Rhodesia won 50,000 supporters. The Johannesburg campaign was also well supported. The City Council co-operated by issuing a pamphlet which contained suggestions to facilitate happier relations between employer and employee.

A committee was being established to organise the campaign and the churches, commerce, industry, women's organisations and youth groups were being asked to appoint members to the committee.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Is city council making fools of us?

SIR,—I want to know if the Durban City Council is trying to make fools out of we Indians who are trying to get a home at Merebank?

Lately, we see people from as far afield as Pietermaritzburg, Umzinto and Clairwood occupying new houses at the Housing Scheme through getting the address of relatives at Merecrank.

It's funny that a thorough investigation was carried out, and I also appeal to welfare societies in Merebank to make the strongest representations on behalf of those of us who are being overlooked.

At the present time, there will not be any houses left for the people who should have them—the Merebank residents who were moved to make way for the scheme—and will probably have to go to Chatsworth.

L. RAM.

IS GOD FOR THE RICH ONLY?

A VERY prominent resident of a Marian Hill suburb, having a type old age pension very long ago, and registered religious Hindu institution sent messages of sympathy and assistance to the bereaved family in every possible way.

From the funeral office was placed under shady trees—for the convenience of the mourners—the officials of the Hindu Society, and songs, offered prayers, and made speeches, to console the bereaved family.

I personally have nothing against any ceremony, but is there no discrimination, that, it was not reserved when a promising young man of the same district, but under tragic circumstances, shortly afterwards.

He lived near the religious institution.

At his funeral officials of the Hindu society offered no songs, nor, no speeches. WHY? Was it because the young man was from a poor home and poor surroundings? Is God only for the rich and not for the poor?

Can somebody please explain?

CURIOUS

TAMIL PLAY

The Greenwood Park Indian School and Tamil Committee present their Wonderful Lamp (Arputha Thechanai) at the Greenwood Park Hall, Durban on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and on Saturday, May 19 at 2 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.

The play is produced by Mrs. Rosemoney Murty and the music cues are those of the Tamil School and Temple Development Funds.

Hindi Society

An inaugural meeting was held at the Taj Mahal Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday, April 29, for the purpose of establishing the Hindi Educational and Cultural Society of Natal.

Provisional office bearers were elected and the convenors, Messrs. R. Jagwair and B. B. Mahadeo, decided to have Sunday services in the near future. The meeting will be duly notified of the venue.

Messrs. B. Birjlohen and I. P. Daval, the guest speakers, stressed the need for such an institution and promised to support the society's activities.

DROP DEAD! SAYS INDIAN PROGRAMME DEFENDER

SIR,—Your correspondent M.S.Y.'s letter "Drop dead" in the Indian Mirror on the air is dead." I think, your correspondent is dead or should be dead long ago.

People like him, or those who sow seeds of hatred in our community, and treat the community apart, are so ignorant that they cannot realise how much damage they do by throwing abuse at good musicians".

It is high time that the musicians who go on the air get together and brought to book those who abuse the broadcasting facilities of news papers simply because one of their mates failed in an audition.

If the Indian programme is abolished, then it will be entirely through people like M. S. Y.

Most of the letters are written by irresponsible people. The S.A.B.C. should be assured that 99 per cent. of the listeners are in favour of the Indian programme they only have one hour on Sundays, so let's keep it.

We wise and lets act like humans.

FAIR DEAL.

Cape Tamils celebrate

THE Tamil New Year Sabadiri 15, by the Tamil School children in Riccalds, Cape.

A large number of children and parents attended the special Tamil Service, when the principal, Mr. A. Pillay, outlined the religious significance of the service.

Messrs. V. T. Pillay, Sundra Pillay and A. M. Chetty were some of the speakers who spoke on the educational and religious aspect of their national past and future, and also praised the advancement of their languages, culture, tradition and religious principle in life.

The necessity for a Tamil temple in Cape Town was urged by the speakers and duly endorsed by the audience.

Quiz competition

THE Sydenham Area Care Committee of Esa announces the following results of the "20 cent Prize Competition" held recently at 22 Third Ave., Dell Park, Durban, by A. Murthy, John Orr & Co., Durban.

Second Prize, Doll No. 427, Narmala Ramphal, 50 Palmer Road, Clare Estate.

Third Prize—Doll—No. 143, Mr. Robby, Springfield Model School.

The Committee wishes to thank all those who so willingly helped to make the night against TB.

Shallcross Sangam

A NEW Branch of the Saiva Siddantha Sangam was established at Shallcross on May 6, 1962 when about 150 people attended.

Mr. Asharamathar will conduct regular prayer services every Sunday at the Shallcross Indian School between 9 and 10 a.m.

School bazaar

A BAZAAR in aid of the Tamil school conducted by the Clare Estate Tamil Sangam, realised £40 sum at R.C.I. Hall on each donations promised.

The Bazaar was opened by Mrs. M. K. Moodley of Clare Estate. Mr. Sangham, the president of the body of Tamil women, gave details of the project aimed at improving the people of the district.

Refugees festivals are being observed by the group, and their recently opened Tamil school has an enrolment of 80 pupils.

The Tamil school is conducted at the Clare Estate Indian School daily in the afternoons.

The officials of the body extend thanks to all who in the many donors and well-wishers for their support.

LEADER OPINION

THEY DO NOT REALLY WANT CATO MANOR!

YET another mass meeting has registered strong and unequivocal protest against the latest move to oust the Indians from Cato Manor and other areas in Durban. This meeting merely confirms what we have always believed that the Indians of Cato Manor are determined to stay where they are.

We also believe that no Whites are determined to grab Cato Manor and the other areas from the Indians. What we fear has happened is that the Indians have become already prey for avaricious politicians who, in the name of ideology, are determined to harm race relations.

We repeat, there is no rush or drive by the ordinary White man in the street to deprive the Indians of the areas in which they have settled for scores of years.

It may be asked: "Why does the Government persist with their plans which seem quite unnecessary?" The answer is plain and simple. The Government does not regard non-Whites as part of the South African nation. They do not belong, and therefore they must be dealt with and kept in an inferior position by every means at the State's disposal.

Indians bear no ill-will against the Government or, indeed, against the Whites at much. Yet they will never forget or forgive the cruel actions which the Government has taken against them. We believe the Whites would feel exactly the same were they in the Indians' position.

The Congress has stated that they will fight the issue in the Court. We have our doubts about a successful Court action. The Government has, so far as we know, left few, if any, loopholes in the Group Areas Act.

If it wholly one-sided. And we feel that it will be short waste of time and money to go to Court over this issue.

It is a moral issue which has to be fought on the highest moral plane, and what we lack is a Mahatma Gandhi to point the correct lead.

The Durban City Council has merely requested that the actual removal of the Indians be postponed. They have never contested the principle of removal, and the Indian community looks upon their stand with shame and disgust, for they are elected to look after the interests of ALL the citizens of Durban, not merely the Whites.

The Security Branch attended the Cato Manor Meeting also if their purpose was to intimidate the speakers and the several thousand persons gathered there, they failed dismally.

Why is it that citizens must not indulge in peaceful protest without the attention of the men of the Security Branch, especially citizens who have had no say in the making of the laws against which they protest?

Europeans are helping

QUEENSBURGH INDIANS TO CARRY ON FIGHT

THE Indian people of Queensburgh will fight to the end to retain their homes and hearths, and to have the area deproclaimed, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, President of the Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association, said at the Association's annual meeting on Sunday.

Mr. Naidoo told the packed meeting in Austerville Indian School: "We are the descendants of fighting pioneers. One of them is my late father-in-law, who was a leading pioneer in the Group Areas Board fight from the start."

Mr. Naidoo said that a European Town Council had been formed in Durban that more Europeans than Indians. Council is on the right against the proclamation on behalf of the Indians," Mr. Naidoo said. "Although he is the Indian has no say in the affairs."

NO AMENITIES

Apart from all this, the Indians have suffered in many ways. Indians who for him have been ... Homes are over-crowded, ... in the area neglected, and ... clothed himself, and has ... conditions in the ... Protests were lodged and ... permits in Queensburgh ... been issued since 1959, and ... township has shown little ... how the overcrowded con... Queensburgh.

CRISIS

The meeting on land valuation ... by the Queensburgh ... public hall some at a time ...

4,000 TO GO

MUST THEY SACRIFICE THEIR ALL?

... ELLSBURGH, a verdant and ... suburb about eight miles ... Durban, became the first ... in the whole of the ... of South Africa, to be proclaimed for White occupation under a Group Proclamation of February 10, 1961.

... the proclamation, no ... except Whites, are ... to settle there ... owners who settled in the ... selected and heavily-mortgaged ... land were Indian far... settlement and occupation for ... more than 40 years ago. ... was no transport, except ... drawn carts, and many ... stones, laid by the older ... of Indians living in ... of the long trek to ... with bananas and farm ... there were their shoulders. ... by farmers, the Indians with ... perseverance and thrift, ... social homes and hearths ... could call their own. ... was clean and pleas... ... restrictions on pas... ... Indians had a speedy ... and was available at ... Queensburg could have ... in comfort.

... country with a piece ... on which to eke out a ... some married sons—barbers, ... and full of un... ... to the Indian finally ... the churches of the ... Group Areas Act, under ... 1950, 4,000 ...

ACRES

... population of Queensburgh ... ment is 4,000 people ... area 1,275 acres of ... at R1,000-1,500, and ... area of about ... ... 250 Indian property ... the area, and of these ... established businesses, ... most prominent, traders and ...

... Indian schools with a ... of 2,700 children ... Indian School ... to vacate whereas 270 Whites will ...

PRAYERS FOR OUR TROUBLED HEARTS

WHEN Cato Manor and other areas, predominantly occupied by Indians, were proclaimed under the Group Areas Act for future ownership and occupation, the Indians became very alarmed and apprehensive of their future.

Protests were lodged and a prayer meeting was organised on the sea shore near the Snake Park.

Mr. Sunbhuker Pandaya, the well-known poet, who witnessed the prayer meeting, captures the atmospheres in the lines of his poem below which also symbolises the pleading fears, the emotional stress and strain which the Indians are experiencing. More so now, in the face of the proposed move to declare the areas for immediate White occupation.

The Troubled Heart

NEVER before in a hundred years
Of our stay in this fair land,
Did our people have such
haunting fears
As caused them thus to band.
The Prayer then, this bold advice,
Of the dreaded things in store
Words to tell one cannot find,
So thoughts were joined to God
Almighty,
The Maker of all things, Sir,
And South Africa, to be pro-
That our Rulers show love and
mercy,
And restore the peace in one
and all.
Faces turned to the fathomless sea
Which our Fathers crossed, (oh
how as knaves!)
And hands together in tradi-
tional pleas,
Words mingled with the music of
whispering waves,
Many a tear rolled down the
cheeks
As the Prayers were said with
emotional unrest:
O God, the troubled heart
reckons
Answer our Prayers, and our
future bless.

Is dishonesty best policy?

THE next sitting of International Parliament will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the University Buildings in Warwick Avenue.

Parliament will debate a Opposition motion tabled by the Honourable Member of Bethal which reads: "That in the opinion of this House, it is a fact that Dishonesty is the best policy."

The meeting is open to the public.

PROTEST TO AREAS BOARD

Laughable if it were not so tragic

THE present proposals to declare for White occupation areas in the city of Durban occupied by more than 100,000 non-Whites is not only unjust, inhuman and callous, but borders on the fantastic and would be laughable were it not for the tragedy that accompanies such proposals," says a memorandum sent to the Group Areas Board by the Durban Coubilavel Indian Ratepayers' Association.

The memorandum points out that if the Group Areas proclamations were carried out, thousands of people of all races will be uprooted and "left in the wilderness not knowing where or what their future is to be."

According to the memorandum 5,870 Indians, 241 Coloureds and 170 Africans will have to make way for about 50 Whites in the Riverside and Prospect Hall area.

In the Sea View—Bellair Hillary area about 1,000 Indians will have to vacate whereas 270 Whites will not be affected.

In Wentworth Bluff area nearly 2,000 Indians have to make room for 200 Whites. On the Berea more than 1,500 Indians are affected.

The Association asks the Board not to recommend the proclamation of any of the areas under discussion for White occupation, but to recommend to the Minister of Community Development and Housing the proclamation of the 1958 proclamations in regard to White ownership of the areas already proclaimed.



Pictured (on right) are some of the many women who attended.

MASS RALLY CALLS ON GOVT TO ALLOW INDIANS TO STAY

THE mass protest rally held at the Mayville Sports Ground by the Natal Indian Congress against the Group Areas proclamations for Cato Manor, called on the Government to repeal the proclamations and allow the people in the area the "right" to live in their own homes.

A resolution passed at the meeting read:

"This mass rally categorically rejects the Group Areas Act and any measure promulgated deliberately to uproot the non-white peoples of South Africa from their settled homes, sacred places, ethical communities, and trading and business establishments.

"This inhuman Act not only denies us the basic freedom to live anywhere we please but is designed to ruin us economically and drive us into ghettoes to build up reserves of cheap labour.

"The mass rally is opposed to the declaration of Cato Manor as an area for white occupation.

"We call upon the Nationalist Government to repeal the proclamation of June 8, 1958, so that our people can be assured of security of tenure and the right to live in their cherished homes made their

very own by the elimination of the attributes of thrift and hard labour."

The resolution asserted that the implementation of the Group Areas Act was "unjust, immoral and inexorably accelerating the unemployment problem facing 10,000 Indians in Durban."

The resolution also asked the Indian people not to have anything to do with the Indian Advisory boards and consultative committees

Call for all to protest

THE South African Congress of Trade Unions, in a statement, calls on both White and non-White workers to stand "solidly" with those affected under the Group Areas proclamations.

The statement reads, "People who have lived in the affected areas for 50 to 60 years, and whose life's savings are being threatened, cannot but look up and expect solidarity from the entire population of Durban Black and White in their fight against the proposals.

"Today it is the non-Whites, particularly the Indians, who are affected and tomorrow it may be the English-speaking, the Jewish or any other minority groups.

"We therefore call on all fair and decent-minded people to make their voices heard now. An injury to one is an injury to all," the statement adds.

4,000 AT CATO MANOR PROTEST

DR. A. I. M. BADOOLALL, President of the Durban and Combined Ratepayers' Associations, told nearly 4,000 people at a mass rally in Mayville last week that the White people of Durban had clamoured for Indians' properties in Cato Manor so that the area to be zoned for exclusive White occupation and occupation.

"Many of them, either individuals or through bodies such as the Citizens' Committee under the chairmanship of Archbishop Dennis E. Hurley, the Institute of Race Relations, and even the Durban City Council, have unequivocally declared that the Indian people should not be evicted from Cato Manor.

"This attitude gives us hope and courage as we are no longer alone in this struggle for justice," Dr. Baloolall said.

"The only people who were buying Indian properties in Cato Manor was the Group Areas Board due to forces sales in settlement of arrear rates.

"We believe that the Group Areas Board and the Minister of Community Development and Housing cannot be, for all time, ostrich-like in their approach to Cato Manor.

"They will sooner or later be forced to accept the realities of the situation.

"The people could not afford to be apathetic. They must have faith in their own struggle, and with determination they could help to save not only Cato Manor but other Indian areas zoned for White ownership."

It was his prayer, he said, that the Indians should set aside their political, social, linguistic or religious differences and work together for the common good of all.

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A SOUTH AFRICAN 'WESTERN'

WHICHEVER film-maker or critic first said "Let's cut the cackle and get to the horses," has the full support of producer Irving Allen. Old-fashioned enough to believe that moving pictures should really move, Allen decreed that his next outdoor picture should be as far removed as possible from those long, loquitorious "adult" Westerns in which the action is all but obscured by the psychology.

The result can currently be seen at the Regent Cinema, Called "The Hellions" it stars Richard Todd with South African star Jamie Uys, lovely Anne Aubrey, singer Marty Wilde, James Booth and Lionel Jeffries.

Geographically at least "The Hellions" is not a Western at all—for the setting is South Africa of 100 years ago. But Western fans can rest assured that the Veldt has much in common with the Wild West. There's the same uphill fight to establish law and order in a hostile country. And the same hordes of murderous men of whom even the hardiest is rude.

The Hellions" is the story of a band of pioneers who trekked deep into the African hinterland to find a place where they could live in peace. But they had not been long established when they ran foul of Richard Todd, who couldn't retaliate until the moral support from his fellow townsfolk and a pre-arranged shoot-out. Of course it was not without some back-slapping and a few broken bones that the townsfolk finally decided to call in the services of Todd.

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Audrey, as she appeared in "The Nun's Story".

DON'T MISS AUDREY IN THIS EXCITING NEW FILM

A COMPILATION of adjectives used by admirers to describe Audrey Hepburn would fill a book of sonnets. A few are: "Completely captivating, a delightful gamin, beguiling, bewitching, disarming, sensitive, alluring, saint-like, wonderful." With the release of her latest picture, Jerome Shepherd's "Breakfast at Tiffany's", which opens at the Raj Cinema, there will undoubtedly be added: "Delightfully kookie".

In the title version of Truman Capote's best seller, Miss Hepburn portrays a girl with the unlikely name of Holly Golightly. This type of pidgeil of the town is to be found only in the best night clubs, restaurants of the biggest cities.

She might come from anywhere in Arizona, Dubuque or Detroit, Brooklyn or Boston. She's always a pretty, high fashion type, with a special kind of dash and an exotic means of support.

Holly is a kookie combination of all the single girls who live in their ears and charms, and the reporter is sent to interview from an epic Miss Hepburn is her element. Mischievous, her character, comedy, sometimes pathos.

As a protégée of Truman Capote she won an Academy Award for Holly Golightly is a fascinating character personality than the Princess in more than the Chauffeur's daughter. Audrey was seldom Audrey played in the picture of the same name.

It is Holly's complexities but not predictabilities and her unexpected depth which attracted Audrey to the picture and the part.

Appearing opposite Audrey Hepburn is handsome George Peppard, whose role constitutes as much of a change of pace as Audrey's character Holly does for her.

Peppard, who scored recently in Home from the Hill" and "The Victors", plays a writer who moves into the same apartment house as Holly and eventually in to her life.

Co-starred are Patricia Neal as the rich married woman who becomes Peppard; Buddy Ebsen who portrays the Texas lawyer connected with Holly's mysterious past.

Martin Balsam in the role of a friendly Hollywood agent who tries to make an honest of Holly and Richard Rooney in the surprise portrayal of a Japanese neighbor, a neighbour of Holly's who is driven frantic by the wild parties that are part of her unconventional life.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" was filmed in part on location in New York City, in and around Central Park, Fifth Avenue, the upper East Side and, of course, the famed jewellery store, Tiffany's, in which Audrey Hepburn's early appearance includes acting on the street side of the window. Academy Award for her performance in "Children's Hour", she confesses that her best bright when during her New York scenes.

She and the rest of the cast seldom worked before crowds of less than 5,000 as supposedly State-wise Yorkers gathered to watch the stars.

CLOSED TO PUBLIC

The only set that was closed to the public was for security reasons, Tiffany's, itself.

As Holly Golightly, Miss Hepburn wears a fine collection of ensembles designed by famed Parisian couturier Hubert de Givenchy.

Although she is generally considered one of the best dressed women in the world, Audrey is given opportunities to display her flare for sophisticated elegance in the Technicolored attraction.

HERE'S NO CATTY TAIL —THIS DOG CAN ACT

London, Tuesday.

WHEN director Philip Dunne and producer Mark Robson decided to make "The Inspector" they had to find a collie dog who could act and take part in important sequences aboard a barge. They rang up John Holmes.

John Holmes has the reputation in Britain of being one animal trainer who can do practically anything or everything on the training of animals.

One of his proteges is "Queen," a five-year old lively black-and-white border collie who already has three years' work to her credit—and a regular income of around £2,000 a year.

In "The Inspector," Queen plays "Gorba" the dog aboard the Dutch barge on which Lisa (Dolores Hart) and Peter (Stephen Boyd) begin their adventurous journey to Palestine.

During the weeks when the film unit was shooting on location in Holland, everyone was there but Queen. She had a "standin"—a reliable Pomeranian dog named Cindy. The two animals were virtually identical in appearance.

The reason the performance had to be split between the dogs was the stringent quarantine regulations. Had Queen gone on the Dutch location, it would have taken her six months to come back through quarantine—and by that time the picture would have been completed.

Queen has already made three important films—"The Boy on the Bridge," "The Bridal Path" and "Kidnapped." She has also appeared on TV.

Co-starring with Dolores Hart and Stephen Boyd in "The Inspector" are Marius Goring, Robert Stephens, Finlay Currie and Donald Pleasance. South African-born Arthur Gross has a "bit" part in the film.

Only the best for Vivien

PARIS, Friday.

ONE of the most beautiful and famous women in the world is going to be born by Vivien Leigh, Internationally famous film actress, and her actor husband, Laurence Olivier.

Miss Leigh's role as a wife, American actress, spent several weeks in Paris discussing the new film details with Batman Hergott Sunset" also stars Warren Beatty, Lotte Lenya, Jill St. Jeremy Spencer.



"Boy meets Girl" a scene from Tad Dhrandorf's production "Bombay Ice Dust" a musical extravaganza which was held at the Bolton Hall last Saturday. The title of the last musical sketch was "Mr. Lab," and told of a much-married young man who returned to home town, Durham, to woo the girl he left behind. The hero is played by Dr. Ramsay and the girl by Zarina. The show is to be taken on a tour of North and South Coast towns in the near future.

Hero plays himself

AUDIE MURPHY

AUDIE MURPHY'S biography of his World War II combat experiences, "To Hell and Back," is dramatically smooth to the screen as a tribute to the young man who emerged from the war as a most decorated hero.

The film, which will be screened with "Only the Valiant" on a double feature at the Rai, on Monday and Tuesday, traces Audie's life from a boy on a parents' cotton farm in Texas right up to a memorable day in June 1945, when he received the Congressional Medal of Honour—the highest honour the United States can bestow. This is the first time in history that a hero has portrayed himself on the screen.

Gregory Peck and Barbara Rush are starred in "Only the Valiant," a story about the U.S. cavalry. Ward Bond, Lee Marvin, Neville Brand and Jeff Corey are co-starred.

Longest Day ends with big bang

"THE LONGEST DAY" has come to an end with a bang! The final scene of the Darryl Zanuck production about the D-Day landings on the Normandy beaches was French resistance workers throwing ten telephone poles in Normandy, thus cutting German communications. The sequence was filmed on a huge stage at Studio Boulogne in Paris.

The most climax came at the end of more than nine months of shooting, most of the time on actual battlefield locations along the French coast. Tons of explosives were set off as "The Longest Day" recreated one of the battles.

The telephone poles, complete with wires, were blown in scientific order and Zanuck who directed, knew exactly in which direction they would fall. Nevertheless, with usual splinters whistling through the air, all personnel had to take full cover to avoid possible accidents.

When the sound of the explosions had died away, Zanuck's voice penetrated the smoky expanse with a: "That was an epic! That's it! That wraps up epic! The Longest Day" had reached its end.

Slight difference

Hollywood, Tuesday.

JACK OAKIE walked on to the "Lover Come Back" set for the first scene in a picture with Rock Hudson at 8 a.m. He went home, out the same door, at 5 p.m. that night. 33 years ago for a scene with Lupe Velez in "Fladers Keepers".

"And the same scene on the same bench," recalled Jack. "Only the bench, of course, was new. But the difference was the 33 years ago we were in the real thing."

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Slingshot is primitive and deadly

Hollywood, Tuesday.

AS a sport the slingshot is no longer in fashion; as a weapon of war it went out before the bow and arrow and the .22 rifle took over.

Donald Duckmanton, this did not prevent running Jim Power, who portrays the slingshot in "Hatari!" and Gallagher.

During the months of training Power learned to hurl a two-pound stone a distance of 110 yards, with the aid of a leather sling. He practiced until the day of the final shot was given Gallagher by the film.

Then he repeated the exploit achieved by David, who killed the Philistine giant who threatened Israel, when he slew Goliath.

"David and Goliath" is to be released soon, with Orson Welles as Saul, Richard Harris as David, Hurd Hatfield as the Prophet Samuel, Rossana Podesta as Michal and Claude Rains as Achish.

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Umzinto Welfare Society

AT the annual General Meeting of the Umzinto Indian Child Welfare Society held recently, both Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramasar, President and Secretary of the Society, tendered their posts.

Mr. Ramasar has taken up an appointment at the Congella Hostel and Mrs. Ramasar is employed by the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

The new officials of the Society are:

President: Mr. R. A. Govender.
Vice-Presidents: Messrs. A. N. Lazarus, R. L. Singh, J. Samuel, S. S. Naidoo and Dr. H. Olsen.
Secretary: Mr. K. A. Rama.
Treasurer: Mr. K. Thumby Govender.
Assistant Secretary: Mr. S. V. Reddy.

Arrangements are in hand to honour Mr. Ramasar and Mrs. Ramasar a farewell reception, as both these persons have rendered valuable services to the people of Umzinto.

The new committee of the Child Welfare Society has embarked upon a few important projects. The first of these is an endeavouring to raise premises for its own offices, where the second project concerns the employment of a full-time clerk.

In view of the colossal amount of work and the wide area the Society serves it was felt, necessary to obtain the services of a full time clerk. As in addition to the ordinary office routine he could do useful work in investigating cases in the outlying areas of Umzinto.

Recently the Society was responsible for making monetary grants to the value of about R200 for the purchase of primary school books for indigent children and providing high school bursaries.

The Officials appeal to the general public for any used books or clothing. These articles will in turn be distributed to the poor and needy in the area which stretches from Umkomaas to Hibberdene.

Persons wishing to make contributions are kindly requested to do so by contacting the officials or writing to the Secretary (P.O. Box 92, Umzinto) who will make the necessary arrangements to collect the goods donated.

Greyville sports

THE Greyville Government Indian School will be holding its annual inter-house sports at Curries Fountain on Thursday, May 10, at 11.30 a.m. Mr. Les Salton will present the prizes.

The following is the itinerary: December 22—Depart East London (one day); Port Elizabeth (two days); Cape Town and Cape Peninsula (five days); Kimberley (one day); and Johannesburg (three days) through Bloemfontein to Maritzburg.

Further information is available from the club secretary, Mr. V. Padayachee, 11 Dehra Dun Road, Northlake.

Club plans a holiday trip to Cape

EDWARD LODER, of Durban, won the solo vocalist section in the finals of the "Talent Hunt" competition organised by the Northdale Social Club in the Pietermaritzburg City Hall last Thursday night. He will make the free week's holiday trip by air to Lourenco Marques at the end of the year. Globe Lads of Maritzburg, won the Group section and the cash prize of R40.

CAPE TOUR

Members of the Northdale Social Club are planning an extensive holiday trip to the Cape Province by luxury bus from Durban. The holiday trip begins on December 22 and ends on January 7, 1963. Return fare for the bus journey is R50.

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WHEN a friend asked me to visit him in Louisiana, I thought he was joking: but he was quite serious, and so I went to Louisiana. You must think that Chachipas is an awful liar. Well, let me explain. The Louisiana I went to is a coastal village some 10 miles from Shepstone, and the only link it has with that great American city is by name.

Louisiana has the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen down the coast. The whole village is made up of rolling hills and deep valleys, and one could see the whole of Shepstone from my hill-top.

The houses are mostly built on high land, and many of them are surrounded by pretty orchards.

Louisiana has a small Indian population most of whom are fairmers. I visited a few Indian families and the hospitality was truly wonderful.

People on the farms are very friendly and hospitable. They lead a simple life and are happy to share whatever they have even with strangers, unlike people who have lots of money and worry only about themselves.

I met a few teachers who showed me around the little school. One of the teachers, a Mr. S. P. Reddy, is a real old colleague, and the other gentleman I met was a Mr. Nadasen, a very hometown in Maritzburg.

Both are doing a wonderful piece of work in Louisiana. The little school will soon have an handicrafts exhibition, and Mr. Reddy showed me some fine exhibits his class 7 children had made.

I left Louisiana feeling very happy.

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GOVENDER IS EMPIRE CLASS

Willie Toweel to train Nagoor

As a result of the cancellation of his fight with Elias Tikabalala at the Durban City Hall last Saturday night, Nagoor Govender now gets a crack at the South African featherweight title held by Levy "Golden Boy" Madi, of Johannesburg.

According to Nagoor's new manager, Rezak Sirkhot, the popular local promoter, "the fight has already been clinched and will be held in Johannesburg in July."

In the meantime Nagoor will be taken under the wing of former Empire light-weight champion Willie Toweel.

Nagoor leaves next month with Mr. Sirkhot for a two-month stay on the Rand, where he will be trained by Toweel. Willie, who has followed the youngster's career closely, feels that Nagoor is the hardest hitter—pound for pound—in the country. He is confident that with the proper training he hardly Stangerite can easily reach Empire championship class.

Govender, who is only 21 years old, has had a varied career in the ring, having met some very good fighters.

He has scored knock-downs against practically every one of his opponents, but through lack of proper knowledge invariably failed to follow up his advantages. Toweel feels that this can be easily remedied.

SAD END TO JOSHUA'S COMEBACK

IT was a sad end to the great career of Louis Joshua, former South African bantamweight champion, who, after a most successful come-back campaign, was stopped in the second round of the Natal bantamweight title fight by Jacob Zungu at the City Hall last Saturday night.

Thus Tshabalala's title eliminator with Nagoor Govender was cancelled due to the former being involved in a motor accident.

Before a poor house that was treated to some exciting preliminaries Joshua appeared fit and confident on the first sound.

He was a little overanxious but he had to be as Zungu appeared to be a tightly coiled bundle of danger ready to spring at the first opportunity.

There was little in the opening round as both fighters measured each other.

TOOK TWO RIGHTS

In the second round Joshua took two rights to the head and landed a stiff right to the body. He took a pedalled for a corner as Zungu plodded after him.

Watching his opponent carefully Louis suddenly sprang on him with a right, then stepped back.

For a moment he left his jaw unprotected and as he darted out of the corner he walked smack dab into a flashing right hander on his way to the canvas.

He took the compulsory count standing up when he should rather have rested on his knees. Temporarily dazed, he offered very little defense to the onrushing Zungu and took it all on the chin. Zungu sounded and every one of his short potent blows found their mark especially to Josh's wide open chin. Even then, Joshua was not badly shaken. He took it all and rallied as he moved in with Zungu that was his mistake.

Instead of going on the defensive he again left himself wide open and was sent flying out of the ropes by a savage two-fisted attack. He was floored two more times and with commendable courage got up for more.

In that split second there might have been twenty punches thrown at him — every one a telling, bone crushing hammer blow at the jaw.

It was amazing that he was still on his feet and the referee had no alternative but to stop him from taking further punishment.

YOUNG TKO

Joseph Sishi further enhanced his claims at Joe Ngobi's national welfare title with a stunning TKO win over the game and extremely tough Sam Radebe.

Sishi's methodical style was a great problem to Sam who took severe punishment for six rounds.

The champ's deceptive style found his opponent easy prey to some telling blows to the face and body. It was no wonder when Sam finally collapsed on the sixth. He gamely took a count and got up for more but it was curtains for him and Sishi was awarded the fight on a TKO.

Other results:

Lightweight: Zachria Dube lost on points over four rounds to Henry Ngcobo.

Middleweight: Solomon Kumalo beat Aaron Mcube on points over four rounds.

Welterweight: Phillip Mtombu beat Sadder Tshabalala on a k.o. in the 6th.

Middleweight: Enoch Kumalo beat Gilbert Petros on points over 6 rounds.

Boxing A.G.M.

THE Natal Midlands' Amateur Boxing Association's annual general meeting will be held at Shawsles Restaurant, Chemmidal Place, Edendale, a Sunday, May 13 at 12 noon.

The main subject for discussion will be a proposals to ask the Natal Amateur Boxing Federation to stage the 1962 provincial championships at Pietermaritzburg. The championships will probably be held in August or September.

Mr. M. R. Maistry is to travel to Maritzburg with some of his colleagues, and will talk on the future of multi-racial boxing.



The Aces-Berea "Derby" turned out to be a boxing match, with many injuries on both sides. Here Berea's centre-half, Errol "Bulldozer" Dunn, receives attention on the touchline.

Ronnie Govender says:

SO KEEN 1-1 YOU COULD HAVE SLIT YOUR THROAT

THE smoke and the thunder of battle have died down, but the epic saga of Sunday's battle royal will never "die down". Those 12,000 spectators who turned up at Currie's Fountain to see sworn rivals—Berea and Aces—hammer out a goalless draw will in future years, wherever the game of football is discussed, recall indelible impressions of what they can justifiably call "the match of matches".

You could have slit your throat on the razor-sharp tension. Every spectator was kept on his toes from the opening whistle till those historic closing minutes when Aces "let slip their dogs of war" in an attack that had all the trappings of a military manoeuvre: speed, tactics and dynamic laden drives.

This drive-die attempt met the impregnability of the bulldozing Berea defence and found through sheer devil-be-damned persistency the vital danger spots.

The scored all set to score but

THE moment the whistle signalled the start of the battle, Rovs speed, accuracy and science were evidence of the subdued change which the former Aces coach Bruno had wrought in their side.

Berea's complete metamorphosis from the side that was beaten by Avalon, the side that received a shellacking from Maritzburg City and Transvaal United, were a tribute not only to coach Bruno but also to their players whose dedicated endeavours saw them rise to the honour and glory of having held the all-conquering Aces leaders to a goalless draw.

Special attention was given to "Excellent" Mtembu and Sam Moodley thus stripping Aces of much of their penetration. Sonny Mtonga and Basil Manning together with the irrepressible D. Lee did all the mid-field work for Aces.

But with their finishing touch Aces had the little chance of registering. Both Moonan and Kasa came close to scoring when their smashing grounders hit the uprights.

On the other hand, Bernie Crownie and M. M. Freddy ran wild tightly in check. They were seldom given a break, but Crownie got through once to blast home a well-hit, with Dan Nations out of place, the ball hit the vertical.

As play settled down to end first spell, the crowd settled down to watch the game of the season. Every one, little Duggie Perumal by far the "shortest" on the field, was keyed up for the battle royal.

Perhaps their return encounter will rise to even greater heights but it will be a long, long day before two other teams will get us football of this calibre.

TEST CASE

ENGAGING nation-wide interest is the case of Messrs Hidigo Ely and M. S. Govender who are charged with contravening the Group Areas Act.

This is a test case which may decide the fate of the country's sport. Sports administrators are calling it the show-down which should once and for all decide whether mixed sport will be allowed in the Republic.

EXCELLENT CONTROL

HATS off to the Durban Indian Sports Ground, particularly to Mr. Bilson, if any individual has to be singled out for largest such wonderful control over the 12,000 spectators who turned up to see the Aces-Berea match.

There was just one incident which was quickly subdued in instant police action.

With such a huge crowd where two traditional rivals are involved, trouble could easily have broken out which might have led to explosive consequences. Thanks to the good work of the spectators enjoyed a good day's game of soccer without any disturbances.

Table Tennis

Wentworth Medical University table tennis team beat Northern Natal by six games to three in a friendly game played on Sunday before a crowd in the Lotus Hall on Sunday night.

In a friendly table tennis match against Northern Natal on Saturday, May 12, the following players will represent Northern Natal: Dharam Narsoo (captain), Bob Pillay, P. C. Padsuchee, and D. W. Pillay.

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DIGNIFIED PASSING OF INDIAN TENNIS BODY

By Ebrahim Osman

IN a little office in Delarey Street, of its sixties in tennis over the Roodsburg, Johannesburg, history last 30 years and its dissolution was made on Sunday April 22 fair from being a defeat, shows 1962, when in a moving ceremony that the Indian tennis administrators delegates from Natal and Transvaal have identified themselves and officials of the Associawith the noble ideals of non-racial tion, unanimously resolved that, in sport.

view of the formation of the All the speakers at this epoch-Southern Africa Lawn Tennis making meeting expressed their Union (non-racial), the South great satisfaction with the objects African Indian Lawn Tennis of the integration movement.

Association should dissolve and hand over its assets to the new national body for the promotion of tennis among all South African citizens.

Thus, after 30 years, the SAILTA has made way for a new non-racial body, and in so doing has followed the lead of the SA. Tennis Board (Coloured) and the SA. National Tennis Association (African), which have already decided to close down in favour of the Southern African Lawn Tennis Union.

The SAILTA can feel proud

Little gle enough, the meeting was attended by the five presidents of the SAILTA. Mr. M. R. Sandoo, the doyen of non-European tennis administrators in the country, who spoke with great emotion about the history of the SAILTA.

The last president of the Association, Mr. M. M. Ginsler, summed up the feelings of all day by saying that the SAILTA had not only served the interests of the Indian tennisites for over 30 years, but had also pioneered the movement for integration and as now passing from the tennis scene with the satisfactory knowledge that it was making way for something bigger, nobler and better for all tennis players in the country.

Ajith Singh leaving Lincoln City?

IS Ajith Singh, Lincoln City's 20-year-old goalkeeper, leaving the club? According to a reliable source, Singh, who is a student at the Wentworth Medical College, was quoted as saying that, as professional soccer interferred with his studies he will confine himself to playing amateur football in Durban in future.

Ajith Singh is a brilliant goalkeeper and was of the mainstays of Lincoln City, this retirement, although temporary, will be a serious loss to professional soccer.

STELLA STARS BEATEN

Stella Stars, comprising some of the leading players from the top Durban teams, Young Aces and Avalon Athletic, travelled down to Escombe over the weekend where they were beaten by the integrated side, Malvern United by 5-1.

The game was held on the Escombe ground in Bracken Road.

In a centum-manner, Stella Stars lost to High Peak 7-2.

There was a good day's game of football in which the outstanding player was Malvern centre-forward, Noe Gaskin, who scored three of his side's five goals.

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COUNCIL'S BROKEN PROMISES

TENANTS COMPLAIN GIVEN "STABLES FOR HOMES"

TEMPORARY wood and iron houses erected by the Durban City Council for Indians in the Shallcross area prior to their removal to the housing scheme at Chatsworth, have been described as "stables and barracks" by the people who have been forced to live in them.

Up till now four houses have been built. Three of them are occupied and the fourth lies vacant, as the family it was built for have refused to move in.

The occupants told "The Leader" that they were greatly dissatisfied with their "new homes" but had been forced to live there because no other accommodation was available.

The Corporation, which acquired their former properties, originally wanted a small area for a thoroughfare to Chatsworth, but finally took a much bigger area.

The occupants allege that they were promised homes with rooms of about the same size as those in the former homes. But the rooms they are now living in are about 8ft. x 10ft.

OLD WOOD AND IRON

The houses are built of old wood and iron and there is only one



In comparison with the others, this house, occupied by the Veeravasathan family, is the best. At night it is cold inside as the lining of wood shrinks through the many holes in the tin sides. On a hot day it becomes an "oven", and on a wet day the rain comes in.



This is the house in which they used to live. It is still standing. The family say that they should have been allowed to live in it until it was demolished. The situation of the house has not affected the building of the road in any way.

entrance into each—the front door. The houses are draughty inside as there are numerous holes in the tin walls, and the floor boards are cracked and loose. Many of the window frames have no panes.

The Veeravasathan family lived in a solidly-built brick under iron dwelling with six rooms and a kitchen. They shifted more than two months ago, and their old home is still standing.

Their present home is a mess. They were told they would have to live there for a few months only. But they and the others feel that this temporary period was not mentioned, they may have to stay for a year.

One family said that the houses were cold at night and unbearably hot during the day, so much so, that they couldn't sit inside with comfort.

Mrs. Veeravasathan, 60 years old and sickly, commented: "This house is no good."

Mr. Govender, father of Mr. R. N. Govender, the sports administrator, refused to move.

The house that was allocated to him is the worst of the lot, and as such is small to meet his needs as two families live together.

The corrugated iron walls are corroded and because of the situation of the house the cement floor is perpetually damp and soft.

Bugs and worms trapped under the cement have already bored their way through to the surface making numerous holes.

Mr. Govender said that the conditions under which he and his family were asked to live were very bad indeed.

"It is unfair of the City Council to ask anybody to live in such an unhealthy place. We were not given reasonable notice and we will only move when suitable alternative accommodation is offered."

Mr. Govender has already turned away a squad sent by the Corporation to remove his furniture. He said he would fight against his eviction with everything in his means.

While crime and violence is mounting at this spot, many people are agitating for the Durban Corporation to break down an unused beat bridge on the rolling ground, from under which the criminals watch their prey before attacking.

In some cases, the victims are gagged and dragged under the bridge and left naked after the robbers have taken away all their clothes. Unscrupulous women, mainly Africans, are forcibly taken there and raped.

It is felt by many that the best way to rid the area of crime, if police protection for the law-abiding citizens is not forthcoming, is to level the area and convert it into a modern bus rank.

Crime wave continues

THUGS STILL RUN RIOT IN WARWICK AVENUE AREA

CRIME continues unabated at the old Municipal testing grounds in Warwick Avenue, Durban, despite complaints to the police by people who have been held up at knife point and robbed there in recent weeks.

At the moment, people are afraid to visit around the grounds for fear of becoming victims of assault. Groups of African hooligans who prowl the area after dark and attack cars and motorists indiscriminately.

During the day, it is the residents of the area who are the victims and previously, every week-end, cars were broken into, and radios were switched.

Now, however, the hooligans have progressed to more serious crimes and people are being held up at knife point and robbed.

Last Saturday evening Mr. I. Naidoo, of Mayville, had his motor cycle, watch, shoes and about R3 in cash when he was held up by a gang of five Africans in a series of crimes and violence at the testing grounds.

Although several hundred people were walking in the immediate vicinity of their cars, nobody ventured forth to help Mr. Naidoo, as they were afraid that the gangs might turn violence on them.

Mr. Naidoo's wife, a member of the Leader staff, was also held up at knife point and robbed of her watch and money. Both incidents were reported to the police, but no arrests have been made.

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INDIA TRYING TO BLEND OLD AND THE NEW

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—Mrs. Vijaja Lakshmi Pandit said in New York that India's ability to play an effective role in world affairs depended on how far it could achieve the bases of freedom.

The former High Commissioner to the U.K. said: "We have recognised that political independence and economic freedom must go hand in hand in India as elsewhere.

"Our ability to play an effective role on the world stage depends on the pace to which we are able to give ourselves those things on which freedom is based: social justice, economic progress, equality of opportunity, and a better standard of living."

India she told a luncheon, sponsored by the National Council of Women, was poised between two worlds, one almost dead, the other not quite born. India must blend the old with the new combine with existing and dynamic new concepts well tried an equally dynamic values of truth, which have helped India to survive through the centuries.

Mrs. Pandit stressed the importance of women in moulding the world's future with their qualities of tact and tolerance, forbearance and friendship.

"If we could choke peace in the cry raiment that call believes to war, how many recruits could we enlist for the service of humanity.

"If we could tell our youth that it is far better thing to live for a cause than to die for it, then I am sure we could change the present approach to world problems which is outmoded and harmful," she said.

"Such a new approach would teach youth that while the conquest of space is an important step in man's progress, it is equally important to conquer one's prejudices to break down minds", she said.

Old Boys' meeting

Having completed a very successful year, the Woodlands Old Boys held their fifthannual general meeting on Sunday May 20 at 10 a.m. at the Emperors Indian School, Pietermaritzburg Street.

All ex-students of Woodlands are invited to attend. Those who are interested in becoming members should obtain their membership forms from the Secretary.

SHE GAVE HER ALL TO OTHERS

DUNDEE, Tuesday. — Mrs. Allamal Pather, aged 90, believed to be the oldest resident in Dundee, Natal, died last week, after devoting her entire life to the social, religious, educational and cultural upliftment of the Dundee Indian community.

Widow of Mr. Thyagaraja Pather, who died 10 years ago, Mrs. Pather worked unceasingly to aid her husband. They worked together from the time they were married in Madras, India.

She came to Natal with her husband in the early nineties and took up residence in Dundee. The husband-wife team were the first Indian jewellers there and by hard work, perseverance and thrift, they saved enough money to invest in property.

She donated almost her entire estate, valued at about R20,000, to the Dundee Tamil Temple.

She also built a kitchen for the Dundee Indian School costing about R3,000.

She had no children and her death has removed the last remaining member of the family in South Africa.

Her body was brought to Durban on Saturday and cremated at the Mobeni Crematorium.

IN THIS ATOMIC AGE- HINDUISM STILL HOLDS THE KEY TO LIFE

By Swami Venkatesananda

WE saw how an impulse from God broke the mighty superatom billions of years ago, and this gave birth to the cosmos. That impulse was of the nature of a vibration a vibration which sounded "OM". Here was the first product of this vibration. The sound vibrating in ether caused the manifestation of the world, even as life-giving living beings.

Movement in space gave birth to air; Hindu scriptures therefore say that air was born of ether. Air currents cross-crossing, spins produced friction, and this friction generated heat, fire.

Scientists tell us that when oxygen and hydrogen are combined, there is an explosion, fire and then water. Fire gives birth to water, and water eventually throws up the earth.

Thus is a simple description of the creation of the elements given in our scriptures, though some of them give highly detailed and technical descriptions of this process.

There may be different permutations and combinations, but basically there are the same elements throughout the universe. Hence it is the universe and not multiverse.

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ONENESS OF UNIVERSE

"Modern astronomy has demonstrated that the same lines in the solar spectrum tell unmistakably of the existence in the solar atmosphere, in gaseous form, of the very elements with which we are familiar here upon earth.

"These elements exist in different proportions and under varied conditions of temperature and pressure . . . Matter, then, is subject to the same laws on the most distant parts of the universe as here on earth.

The new physics (astrophysics) does not speak of gravitation as a force, but as a property of space, but whatever gravitation may be on the ultimate analysis, it is common-wide in our universe.

"What we seek out on from our vantage-point on earth is a unified universe — one in law, one in substance, one in process."

"What happens in the cosmos happens in each individual atom. As Sir Oliver Lodge pointed out in 1908, we are in an atom a sort of solar system, and it has been suggested that solar systems may be atoms of a still larger universe! Hence, the Hindu mystic began his analysis of the atom and himself, in the firm conviction that whatever knowledge he arrived at that way would apply to the entire universe.

The atom consists of the electron, the proton and the neutron. These three hold within themselves enormous power. But this power does not get accidentally released, even though the atom is so small, because, obviously there is a mysterious intelligence which holds that power in check.

These five are the basic categories in Indian philosophy. And the intelligence in the atom is the indwelling Presence or God "Who pervades everything".

The cosmic power in the atom is God's Nature or the Cosmic Power or Shakti, or Maya. This Power is composed of three strands: Satwa, Rajas and Tamas.

Our scriptures tell us that these three qualities of cosmic nature constitute the entire visible universe. They correspond to the neutrons (Satwa), protons (Rajas) and electrons (Tamas).

This equation seems to be further confirmed by what some physicist Oppenheimer says about them.

INTERCHANGEABLE

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(2) The extremely active (Rajasic) man is become Sattwic (pure) and Sattwic (pure) man does engage himself in the dynamic service of Rajasic service of mankind.

(3) Only the neutron could be used to release nuclear power. The Gita knows that he can pierce the veil of ignorance only with the help of Satwa (purity or divine nature). Not only Satwa will enable him to tap the source of Cosmic Power.

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TRAVELLERS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

INDIAN commercial travellers who travel the length and breadth of Natal to bring business for their employers have decided to form an association to look after their interests.

Through the Association, the travellers will press more pressingly for the country to give them accommodation when they are on their circuits.

"At the moment, travellers have to depend on the hospitality of the casual Indians and in some cases, Africans and Coloureds . . . put up for a night or two.

"At some places they have to sleep in their cars or make do long trip back homebecause even and tired—only to report in on the following morning," he said.

SMALL WING

He said that the association would make representations to the local owners to build a small wing for the safe use of Indian travellers.

Except for Empire and Francemaritzburg, Indian travellers do not have any hotels in which to put up for the night.

Other matters the association would take up behalf of its members would be widow's pension, provident fund, pension scheme and the holding of lectures of would be travellers.

The association would also apply for Royal Agricultural Club of membership.

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Mr. Harry P. Jhagroo, third son of Mrs. L. Jhagroo of Raisethorpe, was married recently to Miss Saraswathie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rather and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sukhi Nauw, of Rosethorpe. The wedding was attended by a large and representative gathering at the Raisethorpe Arya Samaj School Hall, Pietermaritzburg.



Happy threesome: Dinesh, pictured above with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Soodyall, of 12 Hulston Road, Clare Estate, celebrated his first birthday last Sunday in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Dinesh is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sadow Bellan.



Miss Lorraine White, who recently won one of the eliminating rounds of the "Miss June" contest at Clarewood's Mona Hotel, is receiving her prize from Mrs. Ken Bass, of a well-known cosmetic firm, while Mr. Seedat and Mr. H. M. Patel look on. The finals of the "Miss June" contest will be held next Friday evening.

THREE SPORTSGROUNDS FOR MAYVILLE

A RECOMMENDATION has been made to the Durban City Council that three sports grounds be provided for Indians in Mayville area.

The City Engineer in a report of recent moves by the Council, it seems possible that the whole of the Mayville area will soon be declared a Group Area for immediate development.

It is considered that there should be no need for the provision of recreational facilities in the area.

The interpretation of this is that the recreational facilities would be considered in the area already provided since obviously the present group occupies the area. Group will require such

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C	9½	R3,500	600
E	11	R6,900	R4,150

that are should be acquired before any form of redevelopment takes place. A plan shows three sites which it is considered should be acquired without delay and in fact negotiations are proceeding for Site B, the Finance Committee having agreed to its acquisition on July 5, 1961.

Sites A and C should also be acquired before the opportunity is lost. All three sites could, if necessary, be levelled and turfed and used for active recreation immediately, and will serve those at present living in the vicinity.

Site A is exceptionally suitable, taking all factors into account.

The following information in respect of these sites is supplied:—

Time for proper family planning

INDIANS SHOULD HAVE FEWER CHILDREN, SAYS MINISTER

"THE primary cause of all the social and economic ills of the Indian community is the serious lack of family planning," the Rev. J. Prakasim, a minister of the Merebank Presbyterian Church and a committee member of the Planned Parenthood Association, told "The Leader".

Bus fare is only R20

Mr. V. Padayachee, secretary of the Northdale Social Club, writes to correct an inaccuracy contained in a recent "Leader" report about the Club's proposed tour of the Cape Province.

He says that the return fare for the coach tour of the Cape Province during the Christmas holidays is R20, and the trip is open to all members of the public. More information is obtainable from Mr. Padayachee, 11 Debra Drive, Northdale.

The following people were elected officials of the club at its recent annual meeting: Patrons, Mr. C. B. Downes, Mr. L. Goldberg, Drs. D. V. Cleary, S. Behariee and Lt. Col. Wood O.B.E., president, Mr. K. P. Nadasen, secretary, Mr. V. Padayachee; assistant secretary, Mr. F. M. Sutherland; treasurer, Mr. M. R. Maharaj.

Clearing of Edendale slums 'slow'

There had been a slowing-down almost to the point of cessation of the slums clearing policy at Edendale due to the need which had arisen for houses at the Ashdown Location to be allotted as they fell vacant—to the married sons of Ashdown residents.

This is stated in the 1961 annual report of the Local Health Commission, tabled on the Provincial Council last night.

It seems unlikely that the necessary and urgent work of clearing the slums will be revised until the question of the Department of Bantu Administration and Development is received for further houses to be built.

"As this consent has not unreasonably been linked with the Pietermaritzburg City Council's meeting the demands for housing of its own workers, progress will depend largely upon the progress to be made by Pietermaritzburg."

TWO MORE JOBS

The Durban City Electrical Engineer has reported to the Municipal Service Commission that as a result of the recent addition of a further two positions of installation inspector to the establishment of his Department, it has become necessary to amend the Indian staff establishment by a similar addition of two positions of Indian assistant (Grade AM.SH 1-2 per month fixed) to work with the installation inspectors.

The Commission is satisfied that the additional posts are necessary but as the position has been made at the 1961-62 staff estimates it will recommend with the Establishment's concurrence that no appointment be made until after August 1, 1962.

COLOURED SPORTS

THE annual inter-school sports of the South Coast Coloured Schools will take place at the Rainbow Sports Ground, Umzinto, on Saturday, June 9.

Special bus has been arranged to take place in the evening at Umzinto and "The Critic" a paper for Durban head will provide the music.

He said: "The average size of the Indian family being 7.5, is straining the financial resources of the bread-winner whose earning is below that of the African in South Africa per head of population."

Poverty, unemployment, and frustration was attributed what the population which annually increased by four per cent, doubled itself after 17 years.

"Here with Indians is a case beyond contradiction for planned parenthood without which there are most assuredly the prospect of human misery, under-education and a host of health problems.

"It is very doubtful if the Indian community will in the future be able to balance these increases by their resources," he said.

"ACCIDENT OF GOD"

As long as these increases were accepted as "an accident allowed by God," there was always the possibility of recourse to illicit and risky methods of family limitation.

Rev. Prakasim said that abortion among Indians prevailed and most startling statistics would have been available if the practice was legal as in Japan where 1,170,000 abortion cases were reported in 1955.

He felt that propaganda and the establishment of planned parenthood clinics could avert an immense amount of suffering and inner conflicts of married women.

"Wherever there is a family with an excessive number of children the parents become neurotic characters through failure to adequately meet the basic minimum responsibility of providing food and clothing.

"An overcrowded family has a lower standard of living and undoubtedly contributes to underemployment and poor upbringing. A defective diet so peculiar to the masonry of the Indian community is determined by a low income.

"Nutrition of the family and especially the mother can only become possible through having fewer children."

The shocking percentage of pregnant Indian mothers with anaemia was conclusive proof of the results of too frequent pregnancies.

HEALTH UNDERMINED

Consequent to the constant burden of child bearing, the mother's health and life span had been undermined. Proper spacing and limitation of children could advance the proper care of children and mother.

"Parents must acutely feel their responsibility to educate their sons and are burdened with anxiety to get their daughters married. Because of the high costs of these things to the average Indian family which in most education is regretfully discontinued [illegible] standards considerably delayed.

"Poverty is pathetic when projected on a family where the magnitude of responsibility includes not only the care of the man's family but also his own or his wife's parents or relatives.

"The time to give serious though to family planning has arrived and responsible leaders will certainly lead with [illegible] the introduction of planned parenthood.

"The married women who have an inalienable prerogative to space or limit their families as they may wish will find greater pleasure and more creative leisure to enrich their lives though family planning," Rev. Prakasim said.

Daddy was up the pole

THE Esperanza Hindu Temple Seniors successfully staged an all-night dance entitled "Nritta Thaalaam" on Saturday, May 5, 1962.

At dawn on Sunday Daddy Walker (Joseph) climbed a 30ft greased pole and danced and sang at the top of the pole.

During the day, the annual Sanmeen Festival was held.

PARENTS' DAY

THE Umgeni High School holds its annual Parents' Day on Saturday, May 19 at 2.30 p.m.

The Rev. Paul C. Sykes, one of the founders of the Friends of the Deaf Association, will be the guest speaker, and Std. X's will present certificates to the successful candidates.

A film show will also be held.

Yoga demonstrated at Esperanza

Esperanza, Tuesday.

THE Esperanza School Hall was the recipient the scene for the Yoga demonstration by Sister Gangadevi (Mrs. Rose) of headquarters.

The packed audience was held spellbound by the exercises performed by her.

Kirtans and Holy Songs were rendered by the local branch and by the Umzinto branch.

The following also addressed the meeting: Sri Somasundhar, Sri Ramsoo, Sri R. A. Govender, Sri Joe Govender.

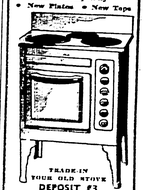
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TRAINING COURSE FOR SOCIETY

THE Durban Indian Child Welfare Society is holding a training course for its members at the Kalamegal Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Sunday, May 20, commencing at 9 a.m.

Mr. V. S. V. Pillay, Secretary of the Society, said that the general theme for discussion at the course would centre around the activities of local committees, and some practical programmes which could be promoted through voluntary service.

"It is hoped, at this training course, to formulate a clear concept of all that is involved in the organisation of a local committee, and to discuss in detail how certain services undertaken by the society can be rendered.

"As a great deal of the work of the local committees was taken up by home visitors, Mr. Pillay said that the course would hold a special session devoted to home visiting and supervision of families.

Discussions related to the various topics would take place to encourage committees to improve and strengthen their work.

"This training course is a valuable opportunity for members to learn more of the work of the Society and to share their experience and knowledge with others," Mr. Pillay said.

SASTRI SPORTS

SASTRI COLLEGE will be holding their annual athletic sports meeting on Thursday, May 17, commencing at 1.30 p.m. at Curries Fountain. Councillor Dave Pamnyla will present the prizes.

DEMOLITION THREAT TO 570 SHACKS IN MEREBANK AREA

THE Durban City Council may shortly give the Indian occupants of 260 shacks in the Merebank Shack Settlement and of 270 shacks at Austerdamyanna notice to quit, as the land is needed for housing and industrial purposes.

The possibility, according to the City Estates Manager, of the displaced families being accommodated in the Merebank Wentworth Housing Scheme appears to be remote.

It is not known how many people live in these shack areas, but the number is believed to run into thousands.

In a report to the Finance Committee he said:

"The settlement of approximately 260 shacks in the Merebank/Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme came into being to accommodate scattered shack residents in the Merebank / Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme who were established on land which was required for the development of this Scheme.

"These shack residents either could not be allocated houses within the Scheme through lack of houses, or were not in a financial position to purchase houses.

"The Merebank / Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme does not provide for sub-economic houses and as a substantial number of these shack residents do not qualify to purchase houses and also as the Scheme, in any event, is fast nearing completion, there appears to be little or no possibility of any of the occupants of the shack settlements being absorbed in the Merebank / Wentworth Indian Housing Scheme.

"So far as the Administration's interests are concerned, the removal of the settlement is obstructing the development of valuable industrial land in the City Council's ownership.

"To date some 130% acres of land have been acquired by the City Council for incorporation in the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme.

"State authority has been obtained to utilise portion of this land for subeconomic housing purposes.

"I am of the opinion that at this time is opportune for all the tenants of these shack settlements to be given reasonable notice to remove their shacks, and to accommodate those who cannot find other alternative accommodation temporarily within the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme, in the immediate reaccommodation in subeconomic houses, or economic houses, to be erected in the Scheme."



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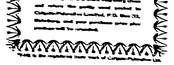
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Women hold first bazaar

THE Petermaritzburg Women's Cultural Council are holding their first bazaar in the Lewis Hall on Sunday, May 27, starting at 10.30 a.m. when Cr. Fatima Meer, of Durban, makes her first purchase.

Besides the various stalls stocked with groceries, vegetables, fruit, clothing, glassware, etc., sideshows, competitions, a children's fancy dress and baby show will provide entertainment for the whole family.

GORI BIBI'S

Lonesome Corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to penfriendship, or even marriage, write to "Miss Lilac," "The Leader," Mozaia Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests, and a pen name, together with 3c in stamps. Please do not copy a name already chosen as this will ensure that your replies will not go astray.

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

I AM a matriculated Hindi girl of 22, who would like to correspond with Singh or Maharaj gentlemen between 24 and 30, preferably post matric or graduates. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

UNDER-ESTIMATED.

I AM a 32-year-old Tamil gentleman, fair in complexion, who would like to correspond with decent Indian girls between 30 and 32. I am keen on outdoor activities.

TANNER.

I AM a 21-year-old Singh gentleman from a decent family. I would like to correspond with respectable Singh girls. My interests are reading, travelling and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SMART LAD.

I AM a lonely Hindi girl of 20 from a respectable family. I would like to settle down with a decent Hindi gentleman between the age of 23 and 30. I have general interests.

LUCKY MOUSE.

I AM a 26-year-old Tamil gentleman of sober habits. I would like to correspond with intelligent girls. I am very keen on reading Shakespeare and Charles Dickens. Chess interests me. I promise to reply to all letters.

BOOK-WORM.

I AM a fond, devoted gentleman of 30 who would like to correspond with decent Muslim girls with a view to marriage. I have general interests. I promise a reply to all letters. A snap will be appreciated.

ANOTHER REBEL.

I AM a Telugu gentleman of 24, who would like to correspond with Telugu girls between 15 and 20. My interests are soccer, swimming and reading. I promise a reply to all letters.

TRUE LOVE.

I AM the mother of three daughters, aged 17, 18 and 19 respectively, who would like to hear from respectable Hindi gentlemen on their behalf, with a view to marriage.

THREE SINGH SISTERS.

I AM a lonely 19-year-old Tamil girl. I have completed my matric and am taking a course in typing. I would like to correspond with Indian boys of 22 years of age. I am interested in reading, sport, and social work.

DECENT GIRL.

I AM an 18-year-old, well-educated Hindi lad, who would like to correspond with Hindi-speaking girls from Durban who have general interests.

GENTLEMAN.

I AM a lonely Tamil gentleman of 21, 5 would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 18 and 25 years. My interests are fishing, reading, music and cinema. A photo with the first letter will be appreciated.

LONELY.

I AM a 20-year-old Hindi gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindi girls between 18 and 20. I have no interests.

HANDSOME BOY.

The blind benefit

The officials and members of the Wrigleyfield Football Club are thanking the Lord for the success of the recipient of the sum of £5 on the occasion of the anniversary of the club.

The Society has recently established a club sharing the officials' members for their Lord prayers has sent a copy of the Lord's Prayer in Braille as was suggested by the club.

RATEPAYERS OPPOSE TAKE-OVER

Council wants Indians to give land for a housing scheme

THE Durban City Council, while embarking on massive housing schemes for Indians costing millions of rands, has refused permission to Indians to utilise 200-odd acres of land in the Palmiet Rise-New Germany Road area, Springfield, to build modern houses to accommodate about 4,000 people.

The Council wants the Indian owners to give them to the Durban Corporation to build an Indian housing scheme—probably an economic scheme on the lines of those at the Merewent Indian Housing Scheme, which is in the area.

Mr. A. M. Govender, Secretary of the Western Areas Indian Ratepayers' Association, said: "The Executive of the Association would welcome any move by the City Council to use Indian-owned land for a housing scheme.

"We are not opposed to an economic scheme as we feel that it would help ease the acute housing shortage. But we are certainly not for Durban City Council's use of local authority for that matter, taking away our land for this purpose.

"There is enough council-owned land available that could be used for such a project."

Mr. Govender said that Indians were prepared to subsidise the Council gave them permission to do so.

This, and other matters, will be discussed at the Association's biennial meeting to be held on Sunday at the Essenlene Road School Hall at 2.30 p.m.

Amenities such as sewerage and drainage, and the future of the Indians in the area under the Group Areas Act, will also be discussed.

Cake sale was great success

Dombaiser, Tuesday.

THE [illegible] cake sale to be held at Pannbaiser was run by the [illegible] Child Welfare Society.

Mrs. [illegible] a very keen social worker, who organised the sale, put in many hours of hard work making it a big success as a drive for funds to establish a non-European clinic and nursing service.

The cake sale raised more than £[illegible].

Arrangements requested magistrate to the appeal for cakes from European women remarked that she did not know that there were so many talented Indian cooks in the community.

Mr. George Ellery, the President, opened the Society's thanks to Mrs. [illegible].

The Child Welfare Society will shortly hold a talent contest with special artists and prizes.

INANDA WELFARE OFFICIALS

THE 20th annual general meeting of the Inanda Indian Welfare Society was held at the Inanda Government-aided Indian School recently.

The following office bearers were elected:

Patrons: Mr. Sushil Gandhi, Messrs C. N. Jeena, G. Panchoo, M. Dookran, S. S. Govender, R. Hiralal, H. Roopnarain, D. Kanji, T. Mahabir, K. Salikram, P. Rahman, D. Ramdano, R. Seenarain, S. Ashwarie and J. Ramkissoon.

President: Mr. G. Mangres re-elected for 18th year).

Vice-President: Mr. S. Ramaprasad (re-elected for 14th year).

Hon. Secretary: Mr. Sushil Kanji re-elected for 10th year).

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. M. Ranjith.

Asst. Hon. Secretary: Mr. R. Ramnaran.

Asst. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. K. Sewkumar (re-elected).

Executive Committee: All officers and Messrs K. Dhamsidhar and R. Punierlall.

Hon. Auditor: Mr. R. Hiralal.



NURSES' EXAM RESULTS

THE following are the names of the successful candidates who sat for the South African Nursing Council's final examination at the Edendale Hospital in March: Gumede, Beatrice Mbele, Mary Jane; Mpanza, Angelina; Nkosi, Gladys.

Re-entries: Khathide, Rosaria; Methele, Obeline; Mzamo, Gloria; Shabangu, Lydia.

Ten females and two males entered for the examination for the first time. One in each group failed. Three females and one male passed the written portion only and two females passed the oral and practical portion only.

The four re-entrants passed.

Death lay at end of free lift

WHEN 74-year-old Munusami Naidu, of the North Coast, got a lift in a van he thought that his luck was in, but soon afterwards it overturned and he died from multiple injuries and a weakened heart.

The van was driven by 32-year-old Anand Seopal. In a statement made to a District magistrate, Ferguth Welch, aged 42, of High Ridge Road, Durban North, said he was sitting in front of the van.

She said: Anand Seopal an hour before the accident showed me had a puncture, so the driver Anand Seopal, stopped at a garage for repair as it required.

"While we were waiting, an old Indian asked us for a lift to Groutville. There were three Africans with him and I told them they could sit on the back of the van.

"While going along the main South Coast Road, I saw a big brown dog coming the road on the right side. The driver applied his brakes and swerved to avoid the dog. The van skidded left the road, and struck a tree.

"I myself was knocked out. The three Africans had slight injuries and the old Indian was taken to hospital suffering from shock. I did not see any injuries on him.

GIVEN A LIFT

Albert Ngcobo, aged 40, an African woman of Indianhoek, said in a statement: "I was at the police camp, next to Tongaat with my son, Gideon Ali Indian driving a van pulled up and asked us where we were going. I told him Groutville, and he quoted 1s. 6d. for the fare. There were other passengers in the van.

The van was travelling at a fast

FOSA'S NEW SCHEME TO AID CHRONIC SICK

THE Friends of the Sick Association is launching a new scheme—the North Hill project to meet a need that has become increasingly pressing in providing shelter and security to families whose breadwinner is a chronic TB sufferer.

The patient being "isolated" has no hope of being absorbed into normal family life. Because of the [illegible] those who are unable to [illegible] falling into this category has posed a two-fold problem, namely:

(a) He occupies valuable bed space that could go to a life and thus preventing the admission of a new patient, and

(b) If a family of a chronic sufferer occupies a cottage a similar problem is faced, since the family would occupy the cottage indefinite and would, thus, prevent another contact family pending assistance from gaining admission.

THREE COTTAGES

The North Hill project has been launched for the purpose of housing such chronic sufferers and their families. Three cottages, erected by Pietermaritzburg, Durban Clothing and Indian Area Care Committees cottage improvements [illegible] each have been erected and arrangements are under way for the official opening to be made on Sunday May 20, to which function the public is invited.

It is hoped the chronic sufferers could free a normally family [illegible] under controlled conditions and whenever possible supervision for light employment be given to the patient on these farms.

The ultimate object of the Association in launching this scheme is for the rehabilitation of such families by providing adequate services and regular supervision.

In order that these aims be realised, the Association is actively trading on the needs and welfare of the children, who, when the time comes, it is expected, would shoulder the responsibility of maintenance of the family so that it would not continue to be a burden to the Association.

The scheme is on an experimental basis and therefore the future expansion depends upon the extent to which the present scheme succeeds.

FIRST BAZAAR

MRS. FATIMA MEER will open the Pietermaritzburg Women's Cultural Council's first bazaar on Sunday, May 27, at the Lewis Hall.

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AGENDA:
1. Minutes.
2. Presidential Address.
3. To receive and adopt Central Committee's Report.
4. Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report (General Account and Equalisation Fund 1960, 61).
5. Budget.
6. Resolutions (if any).
7. Any other competent business.
C. S. Moodley, Secretary.
P.O. Box 79, Stanger.
16th April, 1962.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Caste system is blamed for keeping us apart

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr. N. Devendra, suggests that it is understanding of other communities and not intermarriage that will end the caste system.

I think that those who discriminate on grounds of obnoxious caste system have had more than 100 years to gain a clearer understanding of not only other communities, but also of other races of this country.

Our fathers had their kindergarden education in discrimination, from the time they landed on the shores of this beloved country.

From then up to now we have had enough experience of the evil of segregation.

Mr. Devendra's misunderstanding of your earlier correspondent, Mr. Kanniapen, who stated that young men and women should marry across the caste barrier to end the evil of the caste system, states that if we follow Mr. Kanniapen's advice we will not only bring the caste system to an end, but also language, customs, culture and religion.

Mr. Devendra may be right if marriage takes place across the language barrier, but it will definitely stand stupid so say so to the Hindu-Tamils who are the strongest believers in caste segregation.

What is the difference in language, custom, culture and religion as far as the so-called Pillays, Moodleys, Govenders etc. are concerned?

Except for a small section of Tamilians who belong to TAMIL religion, they all accept KURAL as their sacred book and have no caste system and most of the above mentioned castes belong to the Hindu religion.

Their home language is Tamil. They have thought Tamil South Indian culture and customs. Yet the so-called Pillay gentleman is not allowed to marry a lady belonging to the so-called Moodley, Govender castes, and vice versa.

Why? If inter-marriage does take place amongst the above castes, how will the language, customs, culture and religion die?

What is there in the so-called high castes' culture that they fear will be lost?

Our learned Devendra quotes a passage from the Bhagvad Gita to point out the evil of consuming-ing. Doesn't it smell like justifying the immoral Apartheid policy? This is the stuff our High priests of Apartheid thrive upon.

Similar passages were used by the Brammhins in India to preconstitute the non-Brammhins. The result? TAMIL — a democratic religion —suffered recognition. Are we going to allow that sort of thing to happen in S.A.?

The practice of caste amongst our irresponsible Indians in this highly inflamable multi-racial S.A., will certainly set a light racial prejudice.

What follows is obvious.

Instead of those caste-minded Indians living here and making the name of the INDIAN smell, they would as well make use of the repatriation scheme. The sooner the better.

Until we steadily cut our customs and everything that goes with it to conform to South African way of life, the days of our survival in this beloved country will be numbered.

K.CHINAPPIN.

SPRINGFIELD.

READ YOUR BIBLE AGAIN, HE SAYS

THE EDITOR.—kindly allow me space in the columns of your esteemed newspaper to express my gratification for the quotations and interpretations, put forward by your correspondent, Bonnie Govender of Clairwood (Leader, March 30) as these have put me on to a quandary.

I feel as if I am moving between Scylla and Charybdis after reading that letter, and I have heeded his advice as far as consulting the Holy Bible is concerned.

For the sake of argument and with apologies to my unlearned Hindu friends, I shall accept the fate that Christ the Saviour meant murder when he commanded that thou shalt not kill.

During my reading of the Holy Bible, I was bewildered to read this message of Christ the Redeemer.

I quote part of His message: "Do not imagine that I have come to bring peace to earth; I have come to bring a sword, not peace." (Matthew, Chapter X, Verses 34 to 40, Holy Bible Knox translation.)

Was it to uphold this command of Christ at Calvary that the Christian church took up the sword to propagate Christianity?

Are the bloody deeds of the Christian Crusaders to be justified according to this unchristian command? Surely the Christian Church should be accused of hypocrisy to uphold such a shameful and vile command?

Christ of Bethlehem also commanded his followers that "thou shalt not kill (murder)." How can Christ show compassion after telling his followers that he had brought the sword and not peace?

What does Bonnie Govender God think, that the sword is meant for murdering or healing? Whether Christ or St. Matthew contradicts themselves or each other is left entirely to your readers to decide.

Christian readers of "The Leader" instead of levelling accusations against me, should read the Holy Bible again.

CURIOUS.

DIVINE LIFE MEETING

The Divine Life Society of Umzinto held a very successful meeting when Sri Ragopal from headquarters, Durban, gave a very interesting speech on Yoga.

Sri Dharmalingum and Sri Ganas of Durban, demonstrated the Yoga Asanas.

Sri R. A. Govender, the local Chairman presided and he paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Rosa, Sri Ragopal and Sister Ganga Devi for their interest shown, in coming all the way to Umzinto, and for the very fine lecture.

Sri K. C. Moodley, the secretary, moved a vote of thanks. Kirtans were sung by the Branch.

Good news for photographers

WELCOME news for photographers is the decision of the Durban Photographic Society to hold its first international photographic salon sometime in October.

Those interested in exhibiting their work are asked to contact the secretary at the Club Room, 374 Pine Street, or 153 Cross Street, Durban, for entry forms.

Mr. Carson Lamb, a lecturer in fine arts at the University College for Indians, Salisbury, Rhodesia, will deliver a lecture on Indo-Islamic architecture with special emphasis on architectural photography, to members of the Society at the Himalaya Hotel, today (Thursday) at 5.45 p.m.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

SUICIDE FEE

DELHI, Tuesday.—Suicides have to pay as high a death duties from the 23rd, and interest Mogul assessed Column Dutch Minar in Delhi.

Perturbed by frequent suicides there the Government of India have decided to charge entrance fees in hopes of preventing suicidal deaths.

Verwoerd head of all Transvaal Nat. newspapers

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. — Dr. Verwoerd will have control of all the Nationalist newspapers in the Transvaal under a new "consolidation" move. Dr. Albert Hertzog, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, is a member of the board of directors of Afrikaanse Pers Beperk, publishers of the afternoon "Vaderland" and its Sunday edition "Sondagblad."

He confirmed in Cape Town today that the "Dagbreek en Sondagnuus" and the "Vaderland" had been merged under Dr. Verwoerd's chairmanship.

"It is not so much a merger as a consolidation," said Dr. Hertzog. "The board of the new group will consist up of members of both Dagbreek Pers and Afrikaanse Pers, with the Prime Minister as chairman."

Dr. Verwoerd is already chairman of Voortrekker Pers Beperk, publishers of the morning "Transvaler." He will thus now have the two other groups also under his control. Afrikaanse Pers also publishes "Rooi Rose" and "Brandwag."

It is understood that "Sondagblad" will cease publication as from July 1—the Verwoerd group opposed the creation of this new weekly edition only a few months ago.

The merger means that there are now only three Nationalist newspapers not controlled by Dr. Verwoerd. These are the Cape Town "Burger," the Port Elizabeth "Oosterlig," and the Bloemfontein "Volksblad," all published by Nasionale Pers Beperk.

SAD MOVE FOR MANY SEAVIEW FAMILIES

ABOUT 50 Indian families living in the Tilzen Road-Number One Place area of Sea View have been given notices to quit the area within three months by the Department of Community Development.

They will be forced to leave their homes—some in modern conveniences, and live in cheap and poorly-planned Indian-block houses in the Durban Corporation's Chesterville housing scheme, more than 12 miles away from the city.

They will live in houses which have no plaster interior, no interior doors, and where the lavatory and bathroom are housed together.

One of the affected persons who told the authorities that the latrine-bathroom arrangement was a ridiculous and laughable one, was told by a White official that Indians did not even have a bath, so the arrangement would make no difference to them.

Not all those given notices to quit are against the houses at Chesterville. Those who have lived almost all their lives in slum areas paying exhorbitant rents to avaricious landlords, are greeting the Corporation's move as a welcome boon.

One of them said: "At the moment I pay R10 a month for a dilapidated shack which you can hardly call a home. When it rains we get wet, and when the wind whistles down the trees, our things are blown away because of the large gaping holes in the rusting iron walls. I welcome the new houses."

Sabotage Bill protest

THE South African Congress of Trade Unions is holding a mass meeting on Sunday, May 20, at the Bantu Social Centre, Beatrice Street, Durban, at 2 p.m. to protest against the Sabotage Bill now being debated in Parliament.

In a statement the SACTU says: "Workers cannot describe the feeling of the workers towards the Sabotage Bill. Every section of democratic and the rule of law is under grave danger and we will be forced to be slaves of the Minister of Justice.

"SACTU has firmly declared that the Bill will not pass without a real challenge from the workers. We will fight it with everything we possess, and we are therefore convening this meeting as a first step to mobilise the workers against the Bill.

"We call on every democrat, be he White or Black, to voice his protest now. We urge them to attend the meeting."

DANNHAUSER CLINIC SOON

DANNHAUSER, Tuesday. — A district maternity clinic for Indians will be opened shortly at Dannhauser and run by the Dannhauser Indian Child Welfare Society.

The president, Mr. George Ellary, who has spared no efforts in going all out to have the clinic opened soon as there is a great need for it in Dannhauser.

The non-European people of the Dannhauser and district will have the services of a qualified nurse with a great deal of motherly consideration.

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W. L. HOWES,
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Town Clerk's Office, Durban.
11th May, 1962.

LEADER OPINION

A poor community

YET another authentic survey, conducted by the Department of Economics of the University of Natal, has exploded the myth of the "rich Indians". The survey states that although some Indians in Natal are obviously well-to-do, most live in considerable poverty.

It states also that "the political climate is making a solution to the problem of housing, unemployment and poverty more difficult". That we believe to be a masterpiece of under-statement.

The truth is that the laws of the land have, by denying equality of opportunity, condemned the community to a life of poverty.

South Africa is a land of milk and honey for Whites only. It is they who live on the fat of the land. Yet we can estimate the contributions in terms of sweat, labour and tool, on the part of the non-Whites, to the economic advancement of this country as a whole?

So blind are White South Africans to reality that even commercial banks have not thought fit to employ Indians in any capacity whatsoever, and recently Indian sports men have been refused bank appeals to the banks to throw the doors open to suitably qualified Indians.

The survey says that Indian unemployment is "a young man's problem. This is not true. How wonderful it would be if the skilled trades were made open to the young men of colour, eager and willing to advance his status in society.

Yet the law-makers refuse to face reality and are quite content to "keep the Black man in his place".

Such is the impoverishment of any section of the community handicaps the general economic advance of the country as a whole.

Simple common sense dictates that a drastic change is needed in the political thinking of the law-makers.

It is also plain common sense that if all opportunity for work and advancement is denied to the young Black man, he will become easy prey for Communist propaganda. And the Government is opposed to be an arch-enemy of Communism!

Paton Poem-Reading

CLUB HAVEN have planned a poetry reading programme for every reading programme for the first Hall, Victoria Street, Durban, on Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m. The poems will be read by Dr. Alan Paton. The public are invited.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

MARRIAGE BAN IS HARSH DECREE FOR INDIANS

In a telling speech, judging by Mr. Bernard Heaton's report of it, recent decrees made from time to

He was right, because the Government dictates our every move almost from the cradle to the grave.

Perhaps one of the harshest decrees which affects Indians is the one under which an Indian living in this country may not marry outside its borders. If he does, he may not bring his wife here, unless the Government grants him special permission to do so.

Generally, this permission is refused, though there have been a few notable exceptions.

A recent case of a South African Indian who has been refused such permission is that of a 23-year-old graduate student who writes his M.A. at the Bombay University this year.

He seems to be a Brahmin (whatever that may mean in this age of enlightenment). His fiancee is also wooing the M.A.

ONLY THREE

Now, this young man comes from a family who appear to be very caste conscious. His father insists on that there are only three Brahmin families in this country and the prospects of his finding a Brahmin girl here are remote.

The father, using every argument in the Nationalist, caste-ridden book, has been unable to persuade the Minister of Interior to grant his son permission to bring his fiancee to this country.

So the father—I cannot understand the Government's attitude in terms of their own apartheid policies they want each section of the community to stick to themselves and in terms of our caste system, this is exactly what my self wants to do."

WHAT A SHAME

What a pity this young man's education has not broadened his horizons. And what a shame that his father has the same narrow

"By refusing permission," says the father, "the Government is forcing us to leave our homeland (South Africa).

"I recognise it stemmed from the Government benches, which we many or may not do in terms of Government, to extract a permit from the Government.

"I do compared the position to that in Soviet Russia.

There can be no sympathy for this young Brahmin, so conscious of his caste. And Indians here will not miss his presence.

If he leaves, no one will miss him, for the sooner we are rid of the heresy, the better for all concerned.

However, he threatens to ask the Indian representative at the United Nations to raise the case of his son in the world forum. One hopes that they will refuse to do so.

It made a Press statement such as the one he made to the RAND DAILY MAIL, from which he is quoted above, the father in India would probably be charged under some law which forbids the practice of caste!

ARMY BAN ON SEGREGATION

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. The U.S. Defence Department is taking steps to see that any vestiges of racial segregation in the reserve military forces are removed.

The Defence Department has ordered army, navy and air force reserve units to comply fully with orders issued in 1948 by President Harry Truman banning racial segregation in the armed forces.

The new orders said commanders must identify any remaining racially segregated units by May 1 and comply with the integration order as soon thereafter as military exigencies permit. Regular service units have done this for several years.

DRAMA OF HANGING EUROPEAN

They ignored apartheid and a man lived

APARTHEID proved no barrier to two Durban Indians who dashed to the rescue of a 52-year-old European who was dangling with a rope round his neck out of a window of a second-floor flat in Syringa Avenue, Durban, one day last week.

The Indians got into the European's flat and helped a White man to cut the rope from the man's neck.

One of the Indians then got to work on the unconscious man, and by applying artificial respiration, he revived him before an ambulance took him away to the Addington Hospital. The European is out of danger.

It has been estimated by doctors that if the Indians had not arrived when they did to rescue the man, he would have died within the next five minutes.

HEROES OF RESCUE

The heroes of the rescue were: Mr. M. Diwrat, Mr. G. H. Amod, and a European, Mr. Warner.

Mr. Diwrat said that after passing work he was walking down Berea Road when he saw a group of Whites gathered in front of a window looking up at a block of flats.

He became curious and when he reached the building he was greeted by one an elderly European man saying with a very excited face from a window on the second floor:

Mr. Diwrat said that he was succeeded to hear that more of the European showed any desire to help another European who was struggling to cut the rope round the neck of the hanging man.

"Without help, I knew the European could not hope to save him if he cut the rope, the weight of the man would have made it impossible for him to get him into the room.

"There was the danger that the man might fall to the road and be killed."

Mr. Diwrat said that at first he was reluctant to help as he might be accused of trespassing on European premises.

On second thoughts, however, he felt that it was his duty to save the life of another human being, which may. Calling to one of his friends, Mr. G. H. Amod, he rushed into the building and then into the kitchen where they were met by a European woman, who was screaming. She was probably the wife of the man.

"We did not waste any time. We held the man on either side and lifted him up, and the European cut the rope.

"Getting the man into the room was a difficult proposition. The window was small and awkward. If one of us had loosened our grip on him he would have plunged to his death.

"After a struggle we got him into the kitchen. The only pet a man knew anything about artificial respiration was Mr. Amod. He got to work and revived the man.

WHY INDIA IS OPPOSED TO COLONIALISM

According to a Reuter report, Mr. B. K. Nehru, India's Ambassador to the U.S.A. said in Denver that the gentle and benign colonialism experienced in the early days of American history was very different from the colonialism practised in Asia and Africa.

He told the Social Science Foundation of Denver University that no American had any concept of what colonialism meant.

He said that although the U.S.A. was once a colony of the U.K., the kind and benign rule from the distance which Americans found unbearable, was very different from the colonialism which had been practised by countries of Western Europe in Asia and Africa.

He said Indians considered colonialism to be so morally wrong that they had supported and would continue to support any movement for liberation of peoples from colonial rule.

Discussing the East-West conflict, the Ambassador said the question was often asked whether India, being nonaligned, did not distinguished between the moral values of democracy and Communism.

"The answer is crystal clear," he declared, "Of course we do, otherwise we could not be the largest practising democracy in the world."

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THAT magical picture screen is wearing its brightest and happiest smile these days thanks to the magical music, the spectacular dances, and the heart-warming comedy and pathos of Universal-International's sparkling "Flower Drum Song" which opens at the Rai Cinema next week.

Tom Ewell, Juanita Hall and Jack Soo.

This fine Ross Hunter production, in association with Joseph Fields, has been adapted masterfully for the screen from the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical smash hit, it literally explodes in colour with musical merriment woven around delightful rib-tickling conflict between the old age customs of the Orient and the fire-raising modernities of life in San Francisco Chinatown today.

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ACKERMANS

AUDREY PULLS OUT ALL THE STOPS



Audrey Hepburn and newcomer, George Peppard.

AUDREY HEPBURN, who won an Academy Award for her very first comedy, "Roman Holiday", is even more delightful in her newest film, "Breakfast at Tiffany's", which is playing at the Rai as an Eid attraction.

Portraying Holly Golightly, the playgirl heroine of Truman Capote's best-selling novel, Hepburn puts on all stops in making this one of the best comedy performances in a long while.

Whether she is in the midst of an argument with her Japanese neighbour Mickey Rooney, or making love to fortune George Peppard, she has the audience with her every step of the way.

As the young writer who falls in love with Holly, Peppard takes another giant step forward in his ever-quickening career.

Also offering strong support are Patricia Neal in her first screen role in 10 years, Buddy Ebsen as the bewildered Texan and Martin Balsam, as a fast-talking Hollywood agent.

Relating the adventures of one of the more madcap dames ever to

Daredevils of race track

THRILLING racing scenes at the MGM's "The Green Helmet", the story of a champion racing driver were filmed on location at some of the world's most famous race courses.

They include Francois Le Mans, that at Sebring, Florida and the notoriously dangerous Italian Mille Miglia course. Other scenes were filmed at England's Silverstone circuit and on closed roads in South Wales, using 200 m.p.h. cars with specially strengthened bodies.

Adding to the show's realism is the appearance of world racing champion Jack Brabham.

The film comes to the Rai Cinema soon and stars Bill Travers, Ed Begley and Nancy Wilkins.

Nydoo sisters at concert

THE Port Shepstone and District Indian Sangeet, music and dance programme held in aid of the new Community Hall Building project was a great success.

Dhaivam Nydoo opened the enchanted classical Indian dances, followed by Kamala with Hindi and the third sister gave a demonstration on the veena, a noble stringed instrument. M. M. Desai and Party sang a number of religious songs in Urdu.

The proceeds from the show will be used for the provision of educational, recreational and religious facilities for all sections of the Mandeni Indian community, after which a site for erection of the community hall on land which has already been donated.

HILARIOUS ROMP

THE very scorching comedy about a very exhausting subject—conversation—is the Mask Theatre Club's special publicity request. It is "Hell Hath Not Arid Candle", based upon the Broadway comedy hit, is headed by James Stewart and Kim Novak. An hilarious romantic romp involving the stars and their fellow-players, it features Jack Lemmon, Kenneth Haigh, Peter Vaughan, Elsa Lanchester and Janice Rule.

Hell, Hath and Candle is the story of a cautious conventional bachelor and a beautiful Bohemian witch. The girl in the case has "strange" powers; the gentleman her neighbour, finds himself suddenly in love . . . on the eve of his wedding to another girl!

SOCIETY HAS FINE FARE TO OFFER

A FARAJITO" (The Unvanquished), second film of Satyajit Ray's trilogy, which began with the remarkable "Pather Panchali" and ended with "The World of Apu", will be screened by the International Film Society for its members at the Avalon Cinema on Sunday, May 20, at 6 p.m.

The story how Apu proceeds a little further along the road of experience, and the viewpoint of the film changes with him. The voices of authority are the cultured scathings of the university teachers, no longer the spiralling drone of Mrs. Mackenzie next door. Trains are no longer wonderful apparitions in enchanted paddy-fields, but the familiar instruments of commonplace.

As town life grows to include not merely the mechanical appurtenances of civilization, but also its opportunities and friendships, and Apu finds the storms on which he can offer us the film progresses down to Apu's marriage. Here, too, the manners of the situation, no longer new and exciting, are explored.

Apu-sanshi opens with the Durga Puja festival in full swing, the dark room with sheet-ghosts, Bengali village which considered the cultivation of flowers a waste of time, Hindu farmer given a living in exile, and the sacred river Ganges, with its Ghats. His wife scolds him, the stone floors of their apartment keeps the humane heroine and expert at heat the cats with the evening fish's appetite. Apu himself is fascinated by the urban bustle, the lively streets, the transparency of the monkeys, the bells that set huge flocks of pigeons whirling the crowded trains down to the river.

CITY LIFE

Most tender of all are the days and years of Apu's courtship and marriage. After a time the Eastern love smash for Hollywood. The presence of city life kills him. His wife and the boy return to the country. Apu is attracted into the Tomb which school has opened—and he finds his vocation. As a young man he knows the fun and grown village life, finds but irresistible. He leaves his mother, the parents, comes over left their Bengali farm, to the Calcutta. The story doesn't end there, but it is the beginning of all the drama as reached . . . Aparajito" is a very complete film. It can be seen and understood on its own merits, as Pather Panchali. But for those who know the first film there are some special touches: the mother's face as she passes a life event, the deliberately symbolic use of trains. Ray has assured that very large thing, a sequel that has mellowed its characters without changing them. Satyajit is a story that has grown out of itself, and has in itself the stamina to survive.

"BALLAD OF A SOLDIER" WILL GRIP YOU

A FILM, "The Ballad of a Soldier," which was awarded the "Prix pour la Meilleure Participation" at the 1960 International Film Festival in Cannes for its lofty humanity and great artistic merit, will be screened shortly at the Avalon Cinema.

A magnificent production in the finest Russian cinematic tradition, it holds you spellbound throughout every moment, moving in an even, unusual stream.

The story takes place in the dark days of the war of 1941-45, when the men of the Soviet Union fought valiantly to defend the honour, freedom and independence of their country.

The plot centres around Alyosha, a young soldier who, at 20, knows a hero's glory is awakened sentimental love when he is given four days' leave to visit his mother.

Between the battle front and home are thousands of miles, the way which servicemen are hitching lifts on trains, trucks and aeroplanes. It is on this journey that Alyosha meets Shura and they begin a love affair that is real, true, pure, exciting and thrilling.

Their love is tested by the hardships of war and the bitterness of separation, but it emerges unscathed and strengthened.

Shura's native town much like ours, of course in each other.

NEVER TO RETURN

Then a few hours remain to spend with special settings, we realise that when he eventually arrives at Shura's home he will be left to see Shura's mother and neighbours, but never Shura herself. Alyosha is going on to fight for his country and to defend the honour, freedom and independence of his people.

Shura stands and watches the train bearing Alyosha disappear into the distance, knowing that she will never see him again.

Alyosha's journey across back to the front is filled with many interesting and exciting incidents, and we live with Alyosha's every thought and emotion.

The film does not like acting merely involved. He portrays his characters with sincerity and truth, and we accept his roles only for the sincerity and truth with which he portrays them.

In her portrayal of Shura, Zhanna Prokhorenko has given the most exciting role of her career.

The unobtrusive direction of Grigori Chukhrai, the Gorky Studio cameramen, Vyacheslav Shumsky and Era Lagorio, who also composed the musical score, all combine to make a memorable film.

Co-starring with Prokhorenko and Vyacheslav Shumsky, the Gorky Studio actor, is Antonina Maximova, who proved very popular with the audiences, D. Sharova leads as a "heroine" while Vladimir Ivkov is the youthful hero of the other stars were Elena Quesse, Sisters, Lyuba Valkova, Kostya Gramo, Ilia Richeta and the Moskva Quartet.





Dotty didn't show up, but the show went on

Pictured left is the circumcast with the husky voice, Patience Mtshin, who appeared on "Hot Shoppers" at the Bolton Hall last Saturday evening.

Although the star of the show, Dotty Tilye, failed to make an appearance, the show was packed to the rafters. Also featured in the show were a mini group of Dr. Dukes, reputed amateurs who proved very popular with the audience, D. Sharma leads on a "Jerry Whistle" star Midget Rebel is the vocalist. Some of the other stars were Elsie Queue Sisters, Lyn Nelson, Kenny Gates, Ilia Richeta and the Medley Quintet.

DON'T CURL GIRLS

CHARACTER actress Hope Smith-Lawson is taken a blue her current role as a hiker to her pride. She plays a boarding-house keeper who lacks personal upbeat of clippings from clothes, murders, on the Warner Bros. film, Critical Hysterical drama, "The Couch," which is due for release sometime on South Africa screens next year. Hope is "it", a blond by Tony Curtis, Grant Williams and Shirley Knight.

LIFE BEGINS AT ANY AGE

LIFE does not begin at 40 for Orson Welles, at the age of 42, like two dozen years has packed into his life more exciting scenes than could be recounted in a series of books, and is still producing his dazzling brand even into the autumn of his years.

Welles will always be much discussed as: director, actor, producer, writer, essayist, painter, poet, magician, conjurer and lunging lecturer, puppeteer, photographer, radio broadcaster and musician.

He doesn't like acting merely accepts roles only for the money involved. He prefers to direct and write. But he considers himself as the most exciting role he's played for a long time.

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Jayne is well figured in star role

I WANT to prove myself among dramatic roles," says Jayne Mansfield.

The actress was offered to play "Challenge." I jumped at it.

Jayne plays a waitress with brains who plans a sensational murder.

In her portrayal of Lady Lazarus, who is the central control of her organisation, Jayne maintains a mature, sophisticated touch.

Co-starring with Jayne are Anthony Quayle, the Gorgon, Carl Mohner, Gilbert Roland, Edmund Hiltun, Maximo S. Elevasco, Rose Dreyer in "Jack and Goliath."

CHESTER'S NO MONKEY

CHESTER, the chimpanzee who panzee who "stars" in Gregory Fox's "Four Rode to Rollover" with Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Fabian, Barrie Chase and Peter Lorre.

Chesney smokes a pipe, sees and drinks tea, wears a mouse shoulders and does a side show and chases, drinks and eats ice direction like the veteran

Recently he was overcome by the rushes of the film Exeter he saw himself and the story so spellbound were lonely

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JUNIOR LEADER

I went to the Junior Section of Durban's non-White Municipal Library in Victoria Street last Saturday morning and was surprised to see the place almost deserted.

Several boys and girls were browsing through books and magazines, some were returning, or borrowing books. There are thousands and thousands of boys and girls who can read in and around Durban, and I am certain most of them do not even know where the library is.

I agree, it is situated in a noisy section of town, but that should not prevent you being a member. Membership is free if you fill in a form signed by your school principal. There are fascinating books at the library which will make your reading a thrilling experience. You have everything to gain by being a member.

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Flies

Getting about in all sorts of dirt, flies is a great carrier of disease. It must be kept away from our food. The most deadly of all flies is the South African tsetse, whose bite gives sleeping sickness.

Butterflies

Butterflies are our favourite insects. They are so beautiful that we shoot in the gardens that we may admire them at close quarters.

Grasshoppers

The grasshopper is a green insect living in the grass. It moves by jumping and is not easy to catch.

The locust is a kind of grass hopper. In some countries, like North Africa, locusts fly about in vast swarms, eating up every plant they find, and then doing great damage.

Mosquito bites itch horribly, and some of them in tropical countries give you a nasty illness called malaria.

Ants and Termites

Ants have underground nests in which food is stored and the young are brought up. Like bees, they have a well-developed social life and their work is cleverly organised. They keep greenfly, for instance, "making" these insects give us milk cows.

Termites live in the tropics. They make their nests above ground, building hills with winding passages and different kinds of rooms—a nursery, a hall, and a royal chamber for the king and queen. Termite hills are 10 to 20 feet in height and strong enough for a man to stand on.

Name .....

Address .....

Entries must reach us by Tuesday.

NEW MEMBER

Narainsamy Naidoo, Age: 18 Address: P.O. Box 100, Stanger. Interests: Cinema, cycling, reading.

INDIAN ACTS AS LINESMAN

"Leader" Reporter

SPECTATORS at the Royal Showgrounds on Sunday afternoon blinked their eyes in astonishment when they saw a white-clothed, white-turbaned Indian "Chooka" Govender, act as touch judge in the RTC League match between Transvaal United and Maritzburg City.

It was the first time an Indian had acted as touch judge in the UTC league in Pietermaritzburg. Govender, who substituted for a European, had officiated as referee in the curtain raiser between Maritzburg Hotspurs and an Inanda team XI.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for May 7, 18 to 24 is set on the Sidereal Zodiac reads.

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars—Mangal: Do not overdo the words of individuals who spread the gospel that it is not necessary to work to make a living. Take no risks. Good May 21, Bad 23.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus—Shukra: You may take comfort from your friends and allies if you have been going through a crying time. Let your own ideals uphold you. Good May 23, bad 21.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury—Budha: People may try to impose their will on you. Regardless of your desires. Do not hesitate to speak up in this event. Good May 24, bad 22.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon—Chandra: You may be out of sorts if you are displeased with the turn of events. Hold your feelings in check. Do not pick on your friends or relatives. Good May 24, bad 18.

Leo-Simha (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun—Ravi: No matter if you have had bouts of illness before the 15th it is a bad one for you. Courage will see you through. Good May 21, bad 19.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury—Budha: You may have bouts of depression you when it is not of the kind you believe suffering for your abilities. Plan for a change. Good May 19, bad 24.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus—Shukra: It may not be easy to forget social and financial obligations, even if these others to express their opinions. Good May 22, bad 24.

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Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter—Guru: You should be easily upset if you encounter

ROUND THE LINKS

K. MANUELS AND LALJEE WIN TROPHY

By C.H. Govender

IN the foursome golf competition, K. Manuels and R. Laljee put up a very fine performance to win a beautiful trophy at Springfield over the weekend.

On the first nine holes, Laljee and Manuels were under par. His score could have been lowered but for a couple wasted shots, and he scored one under bogey four and on the 5th hole he drove a beauty on to the green, and holed out from the long putt. Partner Manuels took 40 for the first nine holes, his worst play was on the 6, 7 and 9th holes where he was unable to escape over bogey four.

On the 10th hole, both of them got two over bogey four, and Manuels on the 18th had a bad lie and his score for eight holes back to 41. His score was lowered by the 14th hole to 36, the second nine holes by 6 strokes.

Laljee's partner Manuels took 42

Leader Smalls

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Ronnie Govender says:

Nagoor, you owe Durban that title fight

SINCE our article last week that Nagoor Govender was going to fight for the national title in Johannesburg, numerous fans have asked me why the Natalian couldn't have had the fight in Durban. Personally, I can't see any reason for the fight not being staged in Durban.

Nagoor enjoys tremendous popularity here, his preliminary fights have often overshadowed the main fights.

I am positive that the fight would draw a bigger gate in Durban than in Johannesburg. In fact, promoters here would jump at the chance to stage the fight.

Apart from the financial angle, I think Nagoor owes it to his loyal Durban fans. They have helped to build his career with their steadfast support even when the rest of the hall were as dry as the Namib.

Psychologically too, it would be to Nagoor's advantage. Home town support is a big thing, especially when a fighter finds himself in the loneliest place in the world — the ring. With a title at stake, his entourage should not overlook this very important aspect.

Promoter Nat Moodley who has featured most of Nagoor's fights, has already written to the South African Featherweight champion, Levy "Golden Boy" Madi, for a fight in Durban. So far, no reply has been received.

Of course, the problem regarding Govender's training would be a difficult one to solve if he had to leave his fight in Durban. Willie Toweel who has agreed to train him for two months in Johannesburg cannot train him in Durban and the opportunity to receive first class handling by a man who wore the Empire featherweight crown cannot be disregarded. Nagoor is an dire need of such expert training and a way will have to be found out of this quandary.

YOUTHFUL CABINET

NOTICE that old R. D. Naidoo's prediction of a minor revolution in weightlifting circles has come true. At the annual general meeting of the Natal Amateur Weight Lifting and Body Building Association, a youthful cabinet took over the reins completely. New secretary is Mr. R. K. Naidoo, and the new president is Mr. F. Lotz.

I am not casting any aspersions on the oldsters, but perhaps this will turn out to be a good thing for weight lifting. Look what youth did for football.

For too long, weight-lifting and body building have remained in the doldrums. At one time this sport was extremely popular. Let us hope that the new pomp put some life into a dying game.

PLEA FOR CLOSER TIES IN SCHOOL SPORTS

A PLEA for closer ties between schools was made by Mr. V. R. Govender, secretary of the Umzinto Inter School Sports Council, at the annual meeting on Sunday.

It was an issue which "one or two take seriously, many less lightly, and a few not at all." Sexually, we are somewhat separated a sad state of affairs but even in the sportsfield we rarely meet.

"When all the world is marching towards full integration in sport, our Council must not lag behind," said Mr. Govender.

In his presidential address, Mr. M. S. Motala said that in order to extend a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play into our children, better standards were in themselves worthless if the joy of taking part was lost.

"Winning cannot and should not be the main aim of the participating schools. Rather, the aim should be 'let us do well, and move important still' let us enjoy the game."

The height system instead of the age system will be used at the annual sports meeting to be held in August.

The following officials were elected: Patron, Mr. M. S. Motala (re-elected); Vice-President, Mr. D. R. Patel; Secretary, Mr. V. R. Govender (re-elected); Treasurer, Mr. G. B. Singh (re-elected); Records Clerk, Mr. K. K. Rama; Auditor, Mr. S. V. Reddy.

"Limbo" Padayachee, the Transvaal United skipper and inside-left comes off on top in this duel with Norcliffe Govindsamy, in the match played at the Showgrounds last Sunday. Albert Taylor runs up in support.



Transvaal United score easy win over City

"Leader" Reporter

TRANSVAAL UNITED raced to a 4—2 victory after leading 4—0 at one stage against Maritzburg City in the E.T.C. League, before about 4,000 spectators at the Royal Showgrounds on Sunday afternoon.

In ideal football weather—cold, and overcast—United settled down quickly to their customary ball playing on the soft Showground turf. United's "Limbo" Padayachee —Don tollitsore combination proved to be the undoing of City whose "new boys", full back Sam Pillay, and inside forward Tommy Leonard, did not have a good game.

City had as many chances as United but their forwards were sadly out of touch and their defence was often overrun. It was only in the second half when "Bloomers" Chamane switched from centre forward to right wing that City pulled back two goals but they failed to ram home the advantage.

After a brisk opening, both Leslie Thomas and Jugoo Govender were tested in turn, but Govender came in for more attention. Then the "Limbo" Padayachee — Don Gilmore firm got down to work. Gilmore tapped back a pass to Padayachee to draw first blood from close in.

Albert Taylor was the City forwards away but a lengthy clearance from Boonee Ndambi went to Gavu Ellis on the right wing and then to the left for Lyle Baldwin to score with a long ball.

Back came City and Thomas Sithebe had a screamer from Chamane but Transvaal regained command.

After the City defence had warded off an initial second half onslaught, Billy Jamaloodeen and Sydney Diedricks 2nd rank Sad back with superb efforts.

A neat move on the right flank ended with Gilmore drawing Govender out of his charge and Padayachee whipping home his second goal. Another move, engineered by Ebrahim Vadan saw the ball left and back to the centre for Gilmore to give United a commanding 4-0 lead.

Harold had the applause died down when Jamaloodeen's floater was deflected into the net by Solomon Hoosien. Jamaloodeen's forgoing came to naught until Diedricks put the deficit off a Taylor pass (4-2).

For the first time in the match City took command and they fumbled chances and spectators began trekking homeward long before the end.

Maritzburg Hotspurs, candidates for a place in Division II, beat an invitation XI five goals to one in the curtain-raiser.

Under floodlights at Clairwood last Wednesday night, Maritzburg United scored a thrilling 2-1 victory against Scurtak Dynamoes.

Selections

by AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the City Netball League match at Kensington this Saturday:

First team Girls Participating

129	BRYDE RABBIT	 1
130	Sheila Dunn	 2
131	Heath Dunn	 3
Second team Girls Participating		
131	CORN FLAKE	 1
1030	Susan Cox	 2
1029	Tessa Cox	 3
Third team Girls Participating		
1345	JOHN'S SON	 1
1345	Susan	 2
1345	Carol	 3
Fourth team Girls Participating		
141	MILK VALLEY	 1
141	Honey Jar	 2
141	Heather	 3
Fifth team Girls Participating		
140	LORD KELVY	 1
151	Venetian	 2
151	Sandy Sand	 3
Sixth team Girls Participating		
138	JOE'S GARAGE	 1
1139	Sand Bender	 2
138	Mermaid	 3
Seventh team Girls Participating		
1134	SCHOOL	 1
134	Pine Tree	 2
Eighth team Girls Participating		
133	GEORGE	 1
133	Zanzy	 2

Ronnie Govender previews pro soccer

Transvaal are still "the tops"

SOME people are inclined to write off Transvaal United's chances in the League due to their recent defeats. I think they got the answer when the former champs tore Maritzburg City apart at the Showgrounds last week. They'll be very much their old conquering selves when they take on another sadly under-estimated side (Hearts) this weekend at Currie's.

This game should pack plenty of punch and those fans who stay away again purely because Hearts and Transvaal have not had such a wonderful run, will be making another big mistake. I expect a great fight with plenty of excitement.

Transvaal have made a number of changes and Keeper Thomas has settled down with the side having taken Mannie David's position with applomb. He showed that with flying colours at Maritzburg last week.

Transvaal have always been favourites at Currie's and not without justification. When Links Padayachee, Donnie Gilmore and Gavu Ellis are going, its a pot of gold here to a hot water bottle that they won't lose easily.

Have Hearts the right type of defence for these top-notch ball players? You can bet they have. Especially in that dogged little defender, Kenny Arumugam who was in great last week in the match against Berea.

Hearts missed him a great deal in that match. I would like to suggest one change, however, in the Hearts lineup. I would rather have Bullet Govender at centre than B. Sithole.

Sithole is a schemer alright but is prone to hesitancy and individualism. Bullet has plenty of speed and packs a blow-out kick on the run. Not only that, his play is a little more scientific.

I expect a very hard fight, but I give the edge to Transvaal.

MARITZBURG

LINCOLN CITY take on a very tough customer in Moroka Swallows. Swallows have been flying high since their crash landings at the hands of Athletic and Sea United. Look what they did to Maritzburg City who are no pushovers, by any means.

Lincoln are a hard playing team who have settled down as a combination but that combination still lacks direction and worse. Their shooting are almost against the scientific skill of the Swallows.

Lincoln skipper Dufrene Mtuzu gets his forward line going in that immaculate uniform football of theirs, there's bound to be a package of trouble in store for the gallant City.

Sid doubt Shad de Lange, Pete Pillay and Kercy Moodley will stand off as much of the attack as possible but the Swallows forwards don't run the ball into their own half, they get them out of place, drain those vital open spaces and whack-they're at the doorstep.

(Continued on page eleven)

ERROL COULD BE OUR FIRST FOUR - MINUTE MILER

RUNNING well within his capabilities, Errol Khan, the 17-year-old Greyville schoolboy, romped home to win the mile in 4min. 30sec in the school's inter house athletic championships at Curry's Fountain last Thursday afternoon. His winning time poses the intriguing question: Will Errol Khan be the first Indian in South Africa, or non-White, to break the four-minute mile?

Thirty seconds is a long way off from the four-minute mark, but Errol can make it as he has much in his favour.

Running a lone race over much of the distance he set himself a comfortable pace and maintained it until 220 yards from the tape when he made his final burst. Had there been anybody to extend him, he could have improved his time by 10 seconds, or more.

Khan has an ideal build for a middle distance runner and has a relaxed and easy style. He has long raking strides which fairly eat up the track and an economical arm action—two factors which do not unnecessarily tax his resources.

HAS THE SPEED

He has the required speed—he was the only boy in 54-form to record time—and his stamina and powers of recovery are amazing.

After his record-breaking run he wasn't out of breath and looked as if he could have gone round the track again.

Errol also took part in the half-mile and the 110 x 4 relay, both of which were run in record time, and which further illustrate his staying powers.

He has the advantage of being young and having years of racing in him and maturity and greater strength will add immensely to his present ability.

With so much in his favour, is Errol Khan needs is the specialised guidance of experienced men and an intensive schedule of matches. Given that, a sub four-minute mile will only be a matter of time.

(More details of Greyville athletics may be found elsewhere in this issue).

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Table tennis

DUE to unforseen circumstances the friendly table tennis game between Northern Natal and South-ern Natal which was scheduled for play on May 12, has been postponed to May 19, at 7.30 p.m. at the Sea Sonbramonian Hall, Pietermaritzburg.

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WAS IT A RITUAL MURDER?

GRUESOME FIND OF BABY'S KNIFE - SCARRED BODY

WAS a newly-born child, found dead and wrapped in newspaper in a bush in Merebank the victim of a black magic ritual murder, or was it killed and dumped because it was illegitimate?

THESE are the gruesome questions to which the police are seeking an answer; and shocked residents of Merebank are asking following the finding of the child's body on Monday morning.

George Reddy points to the spot where he found the baby wrapped in newspaper.



The ritual murder theory is supported by knife wounds on the body of the child. There were deep knife marks about the size of a tickey on the palm of each hand and two marks on either side of the neck.

Some of the residents believe that the child was stabbed deliberately to cover up the fact that it was illegitimate.

FOUND BY YOUTH

The gruesome find was made by 18 year old George Reddy at about 11 a.m. on Monday. He was playing football with friends on a patch of ground just off Beach Road — one of the busiest roads in Merebank.

The ball ran into a bush and when George went to retrieve it he saw something wrapped in newspaper.

"The parcel was stained with blood and I thought it was some meat hidden by someone. I called to my friends. When they came up I took hold of the parcel and turned it over.

"I was shocked when the wrapping became undone and I saw I was holding a dead baby by the legs. There was blood all over it, and it had no clothes on. It was a boy.

"When I saw the blood around the neck and on the palms I looked to see if there were any wounds on the feet. There were none. It was impossible to tell what nationality the child was as it could not have been more than a few days old."

After making the discovery and getting over the initial shock, George ran to a nearby shop and phoned for the police. They arrived within 15 minutes.

George was of the opinion that the crime had been committed in the early hours of the morning. The blood on the child was still fresh and there was no trace of decomposition. He felt that the baby was dumped in the bush at about 5 or 6 a.m.

No arrests have been made.

Wife went home to mother and hanged herself

AFTER a quarrel with her husband when he had struck her, 28-year-old Rajamma Moodley, the mother of five children, went home to her mother in Lotus Road, Overport.

At a court inquiry into her death, her husband, Maruthanna Dan Moodley, a textile repairer, said that he was married in 1951 according to Indian custom.

"For the first year of our marriage, yearly and arguments and sometimes several occasions we came to blows. But we also patched up our differences. Some of the arguments and fights were over trivial matters such as my wife going out a lot in the day while I was at work. I left home at 7 a.m. for work and my room at 87, Dereen Terrace, Westville, and there was no trouble between my wife and me but I didn't go to work every day.

"I moved house at about 5 p.m. by arrangement with my wife. I had no blankets and no bedding and my wife went to her mother's home and I went back to my room at Dereen Terrace.

"I went back home at about 6 p.m. on Saturday, 5 May, and found my wife had returned. She was in bed. I asked her why she had left me and she said she was not happy with me. I asked her to come back home but she refused.

"I went back home on Sunday and asked her to come back but she refused. I went up to her mother's home and asked her to come back but she refused. I went back home and my wife came with me.

"I went to work on Monday and when I returned I received a message that my wife had returned to my wife had returned to her mother's home."

Mrs. Thabilama Naidoo, of 253 Lotus Road, Overport, said that she was married to Rajamma Moodley about 9 o'clock at night—during the height of a storm. She heard people shouting at the street door at the corner of Alfred and Quarry Road with her daughter, Rajamma.

"They told me that my daughter wanted to commit suicide by drinking Jeyes fluid into the street. I took her home and she told me that she was wanted to take her life. I asked her why she tried to take her life when she had given her husband to understand that she had gone to do a day of work that affected him and he was not there, and that she had quarrelled when she had refused him where he was going.

"At about midnight I helped her to bed. At about 4.30 in the morning I woke up to find that my daughter was not in the room. I opened the back door and saw my daughter from a passageway there. She really was cold.

"I had a very normal life and did what was in a household possible. I believe I opened the door to Durban Municipality. Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] the husband and the mother of [illegible]

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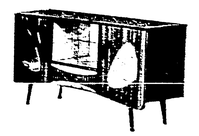
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Whites and Non-Whites joined in protest against the Sabotage Bill on Saturday morning in Durban. Armed police patrolled the area in a fast car, and Special Branch men took the names of demonstrators, who included (from left to right) Mr. J. N.Singh, Mr. Ellen Kuzwayo, Dr. G. M. Naicker and Dr. Alan Paton.



The annual inspection of the Red Cross Society (Natal Region) was held last Saturday. Miss S. Smallberger, Chief Commandant, South African Red Cross, is seen inspecting the Junior Detachment.



[illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Clarity of Leuchars Road, Chatsworth travelled to the Transvaal for her marriage to Rajkopal (Reggie), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Govender, recently.

[illegible] Maritzburg Indian Technical Society will hold its [illegible] annual general meeting on Sunday, May 27 at 11 a.m., library at 7 p.m.



The Drama and Ballet Association, under the auspices of the Natal Technical College, presents "Ballet Theatre" at the M. L. Sultan Theatre on Tuesday, May 29, at 8 p.m. The "Boston Suite" pictured above is a suite of dances with a fishing background, based on old folk dances in any European fishing village. The proceeds are in aid of the Meyrick Bennet Children's Centre. Tickets can be bought at Goodwill Lounge, 81, 75c and 50c.



The marriage of Arumugam (Paul), fifth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Andeppa Naicker, of Shallcross, and Santhree (Sweet), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Naidoo, of Umbilotsana Township, will take place on Thursday, May 31, 1962 (Republic Day), at the New Southernmister Temple, 122 Nedar Road, Chatsworth, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. The bride's party will leave 315 Chatsworth Road, Umbilotsana Township, by bus. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

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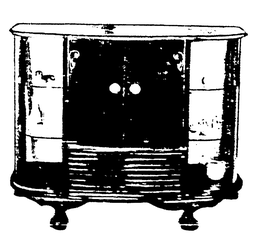
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The Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will sell the land from its 65 acres at Lakehaven at a cost of nearly R20,000 to the Natal Provincial Administration.

The Society approved of the sale at a special meeting on Sunday at which a resolution was passed unanimously.

Mr. V. S. V. Pillay, secretary of the Society, said that the sale was subject to the condition that the land was used for schools purposes only.

No date for the building of the school has been set, nor is it yet known.

Careers talk

MR. JACK NAIDOO, vice-principal of M. L. Sultan Technical College, will speak on "Choice of career for youth on a changing society", on Sunday, May 27, 1962 at 8 p.m. at the Natal Hindu Association Hall, 127 Victoria Street, Durban.

The talk has been arranged by the Youth Cultural Society.

APPALLED AT POVERTY

Faith-healer saw amazing sights in India

AFTER a six-month tour of India, 65-year-old Mr. V. Padayachee, a Hindu faith healer, of Virginia Road, Mayville, has returned to Durban. He underwent several months' training under the renowned Indian mystic Sri Rungacharyan in Tripathi, South India.

This was his third trip to India, and he has now visited almost all important shrine and religious centre there—from Bavaria and Mathura to Chidambaram and Thiruvannamalai.

Although his stay in India elevated his spiritual life, he was nevertheless appalled at the extreme poverty he witnessed there.

At one stage he was overwhelmed at the plight of the poor that he fed several hundred people at temple gatherings and in the villages.

Mr. Padayachee had some interesting experiences to relate about his travels in India.

PAVEMENT MARRIAGE

While he was staying in a hotel in Bombay he witnessed the marriage of a girl who lived on the pavements with her parents.

I got to know the girl—she was young, pretty and ambitious. She ate, washed and slept on the pavement with her parents and under-nourished parents. That was their home.

But when she was married I saw a different spectacle. The groom sent special silk hands and horses to bring the bride to him.

Mr. Padayachee could not believe his eyes when he saw this. It seemed as if the well-to-do people were starving and not a poor little girl from the gutters, he said.

Then there was the case of the policeman recall it an evil spirit I was black which he exorcised with his spiritual powers.

I had not been long in Chidore when I heard that a family was possessed by an evil spirit which declined to drive out from its new home. The evil spirit, I was told, had played all pranks for several years and there was nothing that the family had not tried to get rid of it.

Hearing of a South African faith healer living nearby, they summoned me to try my hand in chasing away the spirit.

I obliged and that evening set about my task. The following day and the days that followed there was no sign of the policeman. It vanished completely," he said.

KILLED A SHEEP

The family was so pleased that they took him by car to their house and killed a sheep to feed him. But Mr. Padayachee's feelings were all for the poor and moving mass of humanity who was crying out for food.

He told the family that if they desired to thank him, they be feeding them. They should feed the starving ones first. About 200 people, who had not seen meat for months, partook of a scrumptious meal, thank to Mr. Padayachee.

Mr. Padayachee said that one could see gain easy access into many temples in India except the temple ones. At Tripathi, the temple which he visited had hours of opening and closing.

More than 4,000 people visit this temple daily, and the queue is sometimes five to six miles long. Many of the worshippers have to spend several days and nights before they can get a chance of entering the portals of the edifice," he said.

He said that temples in India had special dharmsalas or rooms in which the pilgrims stayed.

Those who had money paid, but the poor were allowed to stay free of charge.

At Tripathi, many pilgrims—men, women and children—had their heads shaved as a form of reverence they were.

More than 50 barbers are at work in a row cutting hair of the devotees, Mr. Padayachee also had his head shaved.

ALL-IN CONFERENCE TO CRYSTALISE VIEWS ON GOVT'S PROPOSALS

AN all-in conference of the Indian people of South Africa to discuss the community's attitude to the newly-formed Indian Affairs Department, and the proposals of Mr. W. A. Maree, the Minister of Indian Affairs, to set up an Indian Advisory Council and consultative committees, is to be held in July this year.

Sponsored by a number of individuals of the community with differing political thought and methods of approach to the problem, the conference is in answer to a call made by "The Leader" immediately after the creation by the Government of the Department of Asiatic Affairs earlier this year.

The conference will be attended by delegates from all parts of South Africa representing different organisations and institutions ratepayers, social workers, religious leaders, politicians, educationists and sports administrators.

NO NAMES YET

A spokesman for the sponsors, whose names have been withheld for publication for a later date, said:

"We believe that such drastic measures affecting the life of the entire Indian communities are not the concern only of individuals and separate organisations, but are a matter on which the widest possible discussion should be held by all persons and organisations sincerely interested in the problems confronting our people, in all spheres of life in this country.

"We believe it is a question on which all shades of opinion in our community should meet and those who may have views for or against the Government's proposals, give that matter their serious consideration with a view to evolving a unanimity of approach which will be in the interests of the community as a whole.

"We believe that such a conference would not be left to the political bodies alone but all organisations functioning in the economic, social, educational and sporting spheres.

No representative of any organisation connected with the affairs of the community would be excluded from the discussions.

The conference is expected to discuss the Group Areas Act, Indian education, unemployment, housing and social services apart from discussing the Indian Affairs Department.

THOUGHT CAR HAD HIT HIM BUT IT WAS A PEDESTRIAN

AS Vernon Williams, an Indian, of 31 Acorn Hill, Durban, was riding his cycle down Alice Street, Durban, he was suddenly thrown from it.

At first he thought he'd been knocked down by a car, but he had been hit by Ebrahim Arrie, aged 18, a pedestrian, who had been struck by a car and flung through.

At an inquiry into Ebrahim's death, Cyril Julie, of Woodlands, a motorist, said that he was travelling along Alice Street at about 10 o'clock at night at about 15 to 20 miles an hour.

"As I came opposite the Atlas Garage in Alice Street, a pedal cyclist crossed my path. I slowed down for him and the next moment an Indian ran right in front of my car. He landed on the bonnet and rolled off again.

"I stopped my car. The Indian was lying in the road and blood was coming from his mouth and his nose. I immediately telephoned for the police and the ambulance."

Vernon Williams said: "I was riding my bicycle in Alice Street, and I saw an Indian pedestrian walking near the corner of Alice and Victoria Streets.

"I heard a car accelerating behind me and was only thought was to get out of the way. The next moment I heard a crash and felt something thrown against me. I lost my balance and fell to the ground."

"I thought I had been hit by the car I heard accelerating, but I realised I had not been hit by a car but by an Indian who was lying in the road a few feet away from me.

"He was bleeding from the mouth and nose and appeared to be unconscious."

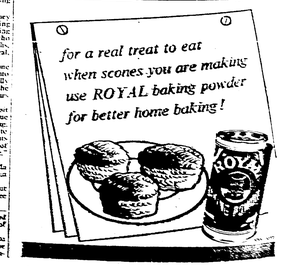
Mr. A. R. Aveline, a Durban Magistrate, said that death was due to multiple injuries when Ebrahim Arrie, a delivery boy, was knocked down by a car driven by Cyril Julie, but there appeared to be no negligence on the part of the driver.

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GROUP AREAS PROTEST PLANNED

THE Natal Indian Congress in keeping with its policy to resist the Group Areas Act has launched a vigorous campaign to mobilise the Indian people and other non-Whites who are threatened by the Government's policy to uproot over 108,000 people from their homes, place of worship and business.

The opposition against this law, says a Press statement, began when the Group Areas Bill was before Parliament in 1950. Ever since then, opposition against the Act has been mounting and still continues.

The Natal Indian Congress has already lodged its objections concerning the various affected areas.

The Congress is now organising a mass protest rally to be held at the sports ground, corner of Brooks and Riverside Roads, Riverside, on Saturday, 26 May, 1962, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The meeting will embrace the people from Riverside, Prospect Hall and Brandeise.

The Natal Indian Congress has addressed letters to all local organisations in these areas asking them to participate and assist in organising the mass rally.

The meeting will be addressed by Dr. G. M. Naicker President of Congress, Advocate H. E. Mall, Joint Treasurer of Congress, and M. Johnny Makatini.

Courtesy week was success

TRUE to tradition, the Clareville Government-aided Indian . . . was buzzing with activity . . . Courtesy Week (May 11 to . . . when pupils showed themselves . . . their classrooms, displayed . . . the verandah walls of . . . classrooms were their works . . . including various aspects of . . . and geography.

. . . hood were an air of festival . . . the usual . . . Local pupils from different . . . recited poems and dialogues . . . as an effort to impress upon scholars . . . virtues such as honesty, respect, obedience, . . . and grati . . .

. . . were encouraged to . . . and essay and thus was a practical way . . . to be held by . . . Durban Community . . . brought by the pupils . . . medicine bottles . . . collected for the ailing . . . Dairy Life Society's . . . Care Estate . . . weekly activities were . . . a fitting close with an . . . by the principal, Mr. S. . . . who complimented the . . . pupils for their en . . . to foster the spirit of . . .

DR. DADOO IN INDIA

New Delhi, Tuesday. . . . South African Indian . . . Mr. Yusuf Dadoo, said . . . Delhi recently that neg . . . in South Africa were deter . . . unity on their struggle for . . . freedom whatever the odds. . . . Dadoo, who was addressing . . . meeting, explained the . . . suffered by the African . . . people of South Africa . . . their demands were shot . . . "Africa should be a non- . . . democracy with freedom . . . that land should belong . . . the toiler, and there should be . . . of opportunity and free- . . . movement and association . . . Dadoo called upon Asian . . . countries to isolate . . . racist regimes in South Africa . . . diplomatically and economic- . . .

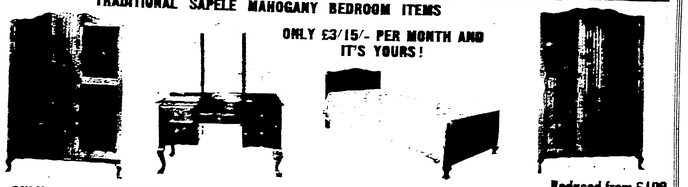
Immorality debate

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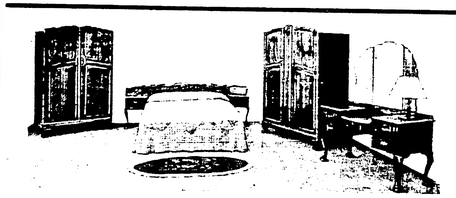


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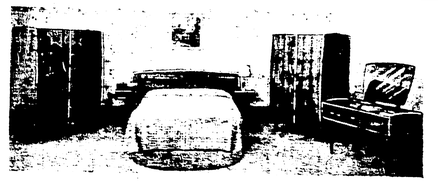
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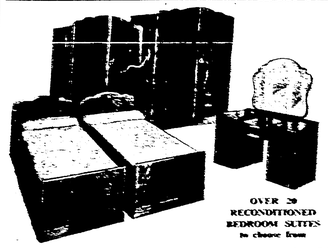
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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

HAS MR MAREE PUT N.I.O. AND S.A.I.O. IN A SPOT ?

LETTER-WRITING has become a fine art with the Natal Indian Organisation and the South African Indian Organisation, and Messrs. A. M. Moolla and P. R. Pather have, in recent years, written much to highly-placed Government officials and Ministers, including the Prime Minister himself. They have written much, but achieved mighty little.

In reply to a recent letter by Mr. Maree who questioned the right of the N.I.O. or S.A.I.O. to speak for Indians, Mr. Moolla confessed that the N.I.O. has never made any claim that it represents all sections of Indian opinion. It would "become so," says Mr. Moolla, "for claim to speak for the whole Indian community."

Mr. Maree had raised certain pertinent questions relating to the Constitution of the SAIO and the NIO; the membership of the Organisation in each Province, the names of office bearers, and details of the election of the Working Committee.

MISCONCEPTION

"I want to assure you," says Mr Moolla, in reply, "that I am aware of the points you raise in these questions, illustrating, as they do, a very natural misconception among many Europeans on the character and nature of Indian organisations and societies.

"There is, for example, a widely held misconception that an Indian body like the S.A.I.O. is a political party in the European sense of the term. It has one feature in common with a European political party, it lies in the fact that it possesses few paying members and a large number of followers. In other respects, however, the similarity ceases.

I MUST EXPLAIN TO YOU THAT INDIAN BODIES CLAIMING TO REPRESENT A SECTION OF THE INDIAN COMMUNITY WORK WITHIN A CONTEXT WHICH IS NOT EASILY DESCRIBED IN TERMS OF CONSTITUTION, MEMBERSHIP AND SO ON. IT IS A MATTER WHICH HAS GIVEN THE SAIO AND NIO CAUSE FOR THOUGHT IN THE PAST AND ONLY RECENTLY A COMMITTEE WAS SET UP TO INVESTIGATE THIS MATTER, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REORDERING THE SAIO AND THE NIO ON A SOUNDER CONSTITUTIONAL FOOTING."

Mr. Moolla is well qualified to speak for his "Organisation," but his sweeping generalisation regarding Indian bodies claiming to represent a section of the community is nonsense. The so-called "European misconception" is also in the same category.

The peculiar features of his "organisation" are well-known to anyone who knows anything about it. It has never been a live political organisation, and it could never claim to speak for any representative group of Indians.

When the Kaaze-Pather group broke away from the Congress, they drew up a constitution and a small clique put it down to "Organisation."

These features are not common to Indian organisations in general. They merely stamp the SAIO and NIO for what they really are — small clubs or societies of businessmen.

They may be likened to the White Rhodesian Party, except that the latter is a great difference. At least those holding Safe constituencies.

The "investigation" ordered by Mr. Moolla seems to be bearing some fruit, and membership applications forms are now being handed out by the NIO Secretary, Amin Bayat, who is also becoming a member of this most exclusive club. Mind says a declaration which says: "I agree to abide by the Constitution of the Organisation and declare that I am not a member of any political party."

Perhaps, instead the NIO will publish its Constitution!

Letters to the Editor

COMPLIMENT FOR TENNIS WRITE-UP

SIR,—I would like to compliment your reporter, Mr. Ebrahim Osman for his fine report on May 14 on the final meeting of the S.A. Indian Lawn Tennis Association.

This is also the appropriate moment to pay applause to all those who have helped in the building up of this Association—one which has grown from strength to strength and which serves the whole of South Africa.

And they have the satisfaction of knowing that the body they built has grown into one which is greater and which serves the whole of South Africa.

D. S. BRUTUS
HON. SECRETARY,
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TERROR RIDE ON BUS

SIR,—I would like to tell you of my recent terrifying experience while travelling in an Indian bus from Clairwood to Durban.

It was on May 15, after visiting a relative in Clairwood and I was on my way home to Asherville, I boarded the bus at 5-45 p.m. I was shocked to see a "race" between two Indian-owned buses. The race began from the robot of Sarna Road and Edgar Swales Drive a terrible battle for a few extra cents.

An African conductor stood at the doorway of the bus in which I was and mocked the driver of the bus when they overtook each other.

I only hope that drivers have learnt a lesson from the recent serious bus accidents.

S.M.

He wants band at soccer

SIR,—I wonder if the Directors of Durban Turf Club can put on some entertainment before and during the half time of the main match.

This weekend unbeaten Aces United are here and would have to travel down from Durban. I am sure it will be a great treat for the visitors and us if, for instance, the Marines Band, or the Pipers Band entertain. I am sure you can arrange for the same.

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CAN YOU HELP?

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Message of the stars

The Queen of Romance (on May 25 at 10.30 p.m.) Lana Turner and Richard Todd in "Diane," the story of the beautiful Diane de Poitiers, mistress of King Henry II of France. Also on May 25 at 10.30 p.m. Mario Lanza in "The Great Caruso."

Crime Does Not Pay (on May 26 at 10.30 p.m.) Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra in "The Crimson Pirate," a swashbuckling adventure story. Also on May 26 at 10.30 p.m. Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."

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RESULTS

American Lads 5, Kaka Utd 0; Sandmade Tennis 3, Lads Comm. Club, no opponents turned ready.

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Now showing till Saturday—
Deborah Kerr in
"THE INNOCENTS"

Saturday, 26th May, 1962, at 4.45 p.m.—Floral Showcase.
Pradeep Kumar and Bina Rai in "GHUNGHAT" (in Hindi)

Monday, 28th May, at 2 and 7.15 p.m.—
Roy Rogers in
"HORSE MEN 1.P."
Plus "BASIN STREET REVUE"

"THE GEORGES POLK CASE"
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A brand new modern dramatic social
M. S. Namboar and Anagan in
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Dev Anand and Kalpana Kartik in
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Early Booking Essential

HARD-HITTING TALE OF THE RUGGED OLD WEST

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL'S big, lusty technicoloured action drama, "Man Without a Star," which will be screened at a special late evening show at the Ritz Cinema on Tuesday, May 29, at 11 o'clock, is a hard-hitting story of the rugged West, and is said to be one of the most "different" Westerns to come from the film capital in a long time.

The cast, headed by Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor and William Campbell, has been acclaimed for their sharp characterisations.

The yarn is that fly across the wide screen when brawling, unbridled Kirk Douglas clashes with beautiful but unremitted Miss Crain, both in business and in pleasure, are forty as a Guy Fawkes night.

Miss Crain makes her departure from "sweet girl" roles with a portrayal of a ruthless, determined set feminine rancher owner and newcomer William Campbell, in his first starring role, registers appealingly as the "green" sidekick of Douglas. He displays a natural talent that should set him many choice roles in the future.

Kirk Douglas himself dives into the role of Dempsey Rae, a loud, brash ranch hand, with great enthusiasm. Claire Trevor as Howard Douglas's saloon-keeper pal, stands out as the "bad woman" with a heart of gold.

The story dwells upon the not-so-legal cattle ranching of Douglas and Miss Crain.



Nancy Kwan, who stars in Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Flower Drum Song," now showing at the Raj.

FILM CAUSED A SELL-OUT

BECAUSE of the fact that motion pictures are shot many times from different angles, the proprietor of a small shop in a market place south of Delhi sold his entire stock of red and green bangles before noon.

The bangles—narrow glass bracelet type — were broken in a dramatic scene for Mark Robson's "Nine Hours to Rama" in the Indian actress Achla Sachdev. The action was the death scene of R. N. Seth, playing Homer Bush, India's father. As Buchhotz wept at the side of his father, Achla Sachdev, cast as his mother, broke all her glass bracelets by pounding her arms against a rock. This action was to signify the grief of a newly-made widow.

When it became evident that the supply of bangles would be exhausted before the completion of the scene, a wardrobe woman moved to the nearest market place and bought up a merchant's supply of the ornaments. The man closed up shop and came to the location to see film making.

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Hitchcock double at the Raj

TWO Alfred Hitchcock thrillers! That's the exciting film fare to be seen at the Raj Cinema on Monday and Tuesday next week.

The films, "Stage Fright" and "Saboteur", both have the long recognised stamp and all the ingredients that make the Hitchcock "touch" — that something special which spells screen suspense.

"Stage Fright" which boasts a cast consisting of Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich, Michael Wilding, Richard Todd, Alistair Sim, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Kay Walsh, is not completely in the Hitchcock tradition, yet it is not a who-dun-it either.

ON THE EDGE

It is a combination of the two with the emphasis, as Hitchcock put it, "on the edge of the seat."

The film has one of the most complex suspenses ever done for a motion picture.

It is the sequence which contains that staple of traditional Hitchcock excitement — the "chase" — and it was filmed in its entirety within the walls of the famous Scala Theatre in London.

"Saboteur" is based on Hitchcock's own story idea and provides him with the correct elements for bringing him the Hitchcock "touch" that he suffered.

It is a picture that will have viewers gripping their seats from the opening shots to the final "finale."

BROTHERLY LOVE IS OUT

BOLD action set against colourful western settings highlights Universal-International's "Horizons West", with Robert Ryan, Julia Adams and Rock Hudson in the starring roles.

Brother against Brother is the theme of this quick-moving film which plays at the Ritz next week. Ryan and Hudson are excellently cast in the starring roles of Dan and Neal Hammond who return form service in the Civil War to seek their fortunes in Austin, Texas.

When Dan decides to make "easy" money by fleecing ranchers out of their homesteads, Neal becomes the town marshal; taking an oath to bring his brother to justice. From this point on the story gains the interest to the climax.

Ryan's portrayal of the money-loving, cynical brother is a top-notch performance. As the law officer, Rock Hudson continues the fine set which made him one of Hollywood's top screen attractions.

The women's roles in the picture have played effectively by Julia Adams and Judith Braun. Miss Adams is excellent as the designing beauty who teams up with Ryan in his land-grabbing and Miss Braun offers a sympathetic portrayal of Ryan's child-hood sweetheart whom he deserts for Miss Adams.

DAVID LANDU CENTRE

The official opening of the David Landau Community Centre will be performed by the President of the Durban Rotary Club, Leonard Levy, on Saturday, May 26 at the corner Stanley Copley Drive and Grove Road, Asherville at 3 p.m.

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Lonesome Corner

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Please do not copy a nom de plume that has already appeared; this will ensure that your replies do not go astray.

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

I am a fourth Tamil woman of 30 who would like to correspond with respectable gentleman of same Indian between 30 and 36. Those interested in a sincere friend may write to me. I have general interests. I am 40 lbs. in weight.

TRUELY

I am a 17 year old Muslim youth who would like to correspond with girls about my age. I have general interests.

DHILLKA PHOOL

I am a 18 inhabitant lad of 18. I would like to correspond with Hindu and Moslem girls between 16 and 18. My interests are reading and listening to the radio.

TRUE LOVER

I am a 20 year old Tamil lad. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 16 and 18, especially from Sweet Oaks and Phoenix. My interests are cycling, writing letters and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

TRUE HONEY

I am a Gujerati speaking Muslim gentleman who would like to correspond with attractive girls, about 20 years of age, from Port Shepstone area, with a view to marriage. My hobbies are tennis and letter writing. I am very interested in my business.

LONESOME

I am a 20 year old Muslim lad from a respectable family who would like to correspond with Muslim girls from Natal and the Cape Province between 16 and 18, with a view to marriage. I promise to reply to all letters.

I am an educated 18 year old coloured girl. I would like to correspond with decent Tamil boys, between 18 and 24. My interests are cooking and listening to the radio.

LOSELY HEART

I am a decent Muslim gentleman of 22. I would like to correspond with attractive Muslim and Malay girls, with a view to marriage. My interests are photography, drawing and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LOVE ME TENDED H

I am a respectable Hindustani girl. I would like to correspond with gentlemen between 19 and 26, from Ladysmith and Estcourt only. They must be of sober habits.

YOU SECRET MISS

I am a 22 year old Hindustani girl from the country. I am from a well-known family and I would like to correspond with respectable Hindustani gentlemen, between 24 and 26. I am educated, slim and fair in complexion.

SHANE

I am a fourth Tamil gentleman of 24. I would like to correspond with decent Indian girls. I have general interests.

SINGER

I am a ninth gentleman of 5ft. 8ins. I would like to correspond with girls from Durban girls aged between 19 and 23, with a view to marriage.

LOVE CAME CALLING

I am a 19 year-old Indian youth, who would like to correspond with Hindustani girls between 15 and 18. My interests are photography, art and the cinema.

JERRY LEWIS

BABIES IN THE MONEY

THE highest paid actors in Hollywood are not always the stars. Babies under six months of age average more money per minute than anyone else.

Two-month-old Jennifer Mooney was paid £5lb—the maximum rate for infants under six months—for appearing in the TV show, "20 minutes Between the Camera and me more than 20 seconds at a time.

Jennifer did not have to put up with the tedium of rehearsals. She was examined before and after her every performance by a nurse and a welfare worker.

McGuire, Lloyd Nolan and Brian Aherne are cast in the romantic melodrama.

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INDIAN PUSHED TO HIS DEATH FROM BUS

A TWENTY-YEAR-OLD hawker-man, Moosamy Govender, was killed when he was pushed to his death from a moving bus in Chamberlain Road, Jacobs, by an unknown African. This was the verdict of a Durban Magistrate, Mr. A. E. Aspeling, who conducted an inquiry into Moosamy's death.

Ismail Khatra, aged 42, a shopkeeper said: "I was inside my shop at Chamberlain Road when I saw a bus stop outside.

"I heard the conductor shout that there was no room inside. As the bus moved off an African boarded the bus followed by an Indian.

"Another African followed the Indian onto the bus. I saw the African who had boarded the bus first hitting out at the Indian, and the Indian lose his balance and fall.

"The bus stopped and three Africans got out, and ran passed my shop and disappeared."

RUNNING FOR BUS

Nathoo Naidoo, aged 19, who was a passenger on the bus, said: "I saw three Africans and an Indian running towards the bus. The three Africans got on and the Indian was running alongside the bus. The bus was moving at a brisk pace.

"The African holding on to the window raised his arm and hit the Indian on the face.

"The Indian disappeared from the bus entrance and fell. The three Africans got off the bus and ran away.

"The Magistrate said that death was due to head injuries due to the action of an unknown African who struck Moosamy on the neck while he was attempting to board a moving bus.

He fell and was run over, but there was no negligence on the part of the bus driver.

Six-year-old boy killed on way home

SIX-YEAR-OLD Logasthan Moodley of the Municipal barracks, Congella, Durban woke up unusually early last Friday morning and startled his parents by going out to fly a kite while it was still dark. That same afternoon he was killed in an accident near the King Edward VIII Hospital when he was knocked down by a privately-owned bus.

It was the pathetic story his friends told. "The Leaders".

Logasthan was coming home in a group of friends from the Sastri School in Rowbrough, on part of the bus stop away from home, when the accident occurred. He died instantly.

Mr. Moodley, attending to his duties as a Municipal worker, was an invalid.

The day before he died he told his father if he could learn to fly a dancing school, and that he was keen on sewing, and would like to learn to sew before he learnt to fly, Mr. Ramah said.

Mr. Naraian Mrs. Moodley said that Logasthan was the pet of the family and on the day of his accident was in a very happy mood.

"He cried me more tightly than usual and loved me longingly and then left with the other children for Sastri School at St. Wilfrid's.

"I did not realise that I would see him again."

Table tennis win for N. Natal

"Leader" Reporter

P. S. MANGAN, the Southern Natal table tennis singles champion, was beaten in two sets by D. M. Pillay in the finals of a friendly match between the two associations at Northumzimzi Temple, Durban, on Saturday. Natal won by five games to four.

Mr. Pillay beat Mangan in the pathetic point for Northern Natal.

Mr. Thumba, president of the Northern Natal Table Tennis Association, expressed the hope that the match between the two associations would soon be revived in the former glory.

FOSA OPENS THREE NEW COTTAGES

THE "North Hill" of the FOSA TB Settlement was the setting last Sunday for the official opening of the three cottages sponsored by the Pietermaritzburg, Bellair and Durban Clothing Care Committees, and 350 members, donors and well-wishers were present.

The cottages are the first in the Association's North hill project and will be run on an experimental lines. If they prove successful three FOSA's 50-odd care committees will embark on a campaign of sponsoring a cottage each.

Mrs. S. Bereleowitz, wife of the director of the Durban Clothing Factory, in officially opening one of the cottages paid tribute to the employees of the factory for their generosity and sacrifices made to bring some measure of happiness to the underprivileged.

Mrs. P. G. Phillips, the oldest member of the Pietermaritzburg Area Care Committee, said she was very happy to perform a most pleasant task of officially opening the cottage sponsored by her Care Committee.

The Capital City had also previously been responsible for the erection of a cottage and the dining hall for patients.

On behalf of the Bellair Area Care Committee, Mr. Naraian Singh, in opening another cottage stated:

"Let us now dedicate this humble edifice to all those who stood for the common good of humanity. May their souls be crowned with success and may the work of FOSA be carried down to the generations, and may you grow from strength to strength for whatever we may do let us do it now for we may not pass this way again."

Mr. Naraian Singh, later informed the Secretary of FOSA, Mr. L. A. Naidoo, that he would pay the balance due on the cost of the cottage amounting to R540.

Mr. L. R. Naidoo, Chairman of FOSA, paid a glowing tribute to the residents in the various districts for their unstinting support given to the Area Care Committees, and stated that a bursary fund will be established to assist children of TB sufferers to continue with their studies.

Mr. Bereleowitz of the Durban Clothing Factory immediately announced that he would give a donation to start the Bursary Fund.

Br. Paul C. Yokes, one of the Founders of FOSA, in a message sent his blessings and ended with the following words.

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That sufferers may be freed?
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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

THERE'S A HOLE IN THAT BUCKET

SEVENTEEN-THOUSAND non-Whites now the Durban City-Durban United match on Sunday. While the lid is being nailed down on the coffin of sportsfield, these 17,000 are serving as a wedge to keep it open and prolong the burial.

Sabotaging their own game, their reaction to any provocation against supporting racial sport is akin to that of the implacable Henry in the whimsical Reitfontein city, "There's a Hole in the Bucket".

It's a waste of time telling them that even if any one of them were long gazed on the immortal Pele, they would not be allowed to play for any N.F.L. team.

It's a waste of time telling them that they are helping to trend undermine the dignity that God gave them as members of the supposedly highly intelligent human race.

It's a waste of time telling them that such a move can severely hamper the fight for international recognition, a fight we waged for 50 years and which we are almost winning.

It's a waste of time telling them our own pro. matches are as good as those of the Whites. There have been the minor exceptions, but like the Whites, we are playing the game of football and we are gamers. We are striving to better ourselves and we will have our ups and downs as we go along.

It's a waste of time because despite all the arguments and pleas we may make, if these people persist in their attitude, it will be like sealing of Henry to fix that hole in the bucket.

Curries price decrease

ONE of the biggest complaints against Currie's Fountain is the high prices charged for admission to pro matches. They are definitely high, and in thousands of cases a big sacrifice considering the economic circumstances of our people.

I was having a chat with sports ground chief, Mr. E. L. Hadfejee, the other day about this. Ever mindful of this heavy burden, "Big Boy" said that he was making an effort to reduce the charges.

Having talked to other officials, I am sure that the prices will soon be drastically reduced.

One must, however, realise that the sports grounds have a big debt to pay off to the City Council who lent them the money to carry out the big improvements at the stadiums.

If the decrease comes it will mean a sacrifice on their part and the only way is for bigger support at these matches to ensure happy pockets all round.

Quote

I WONDER if any of those 17,000 who went to Kingsmead read what renowned British columnist had to say about the Lions' tour of South Africa? He said:

"There is potentiality, after all, in South Africa as elsewhere, 'a single harmonious entity' somewhat wider and more important than a rugby team—it is called the human race."

Les Sahon, the Durban United centre-forward was the guest of honour at the Mahomed Indian School's annual sports held at the South Coast ground last week. Sahon is seen presenting the competitor trophy to "all-rounder" Jamal Hamidoo, Jagesh Mahbel and Krishnamahel, both of Neptune House.



SASF will have delegate at vital FIFA talks

THE matter of the suspension of the Football Association of Southern Africa by the FIFA comes up for consideration at the FIFA biennial Congress which meets at Santiago de Chile on May 25 and 26. The FIFA Executive meets on the 24th and will report to the Congress.

The SASF this year will be represented by Mr. Robert Resha, a refugee from South Africa who is an ex-rugby player and administrator, and who was formerly sports editor of the "New Age".

Officials of the SASF said in Durban that Mr. Resha had been appointed as none of them had passports. Mr. Resha had been instructed to press for the expulsion of FASA and at the least for the continuation of the suspension of FASA in view of the fact that the joint meeting between FASA and the SASF in Durban on April 29, had produced no solution.

The SASF asks that the suspension continues till 1964 when the FIFA Congress next meets at Tokyo and when the SASF application for membership in the world body will come up for consideration.

The African Football Confederation representing the African continent that agreed to sponsor the SASF application then.

Mr. Resha had been briefed in London by the Hon. Jose Meninge who represented the SASF at the last FIFA Congress and left for Chile on May 18.

SASF officials said FASA were conveniently shielding behind official declarations against mixed sport, whether by compulsion or otherwise. FASA still practised racial discrimination. The affiliation of the Bantu Football Association to FASA made no difference to the situation and FASA's stubborn attachment to apartheid.

CRIMSON CONFIDENT

The Durban Football Association has set some attractive fixtures over the weekend when Crimson is billed to play Rialto for the League Cup at Springfield.

The match should provide many thrills because these two teams are the nurseries to two professional sides.

E. Scott, manager of Crimson League F.C., said that he was confident that his side should beat Rialto because of the return of the two players.

RAMBLERS ON RAMPAGE IN NATAL

THOSE footballing maestros of the Ramblers — who haven't yet been beaten by a Durban side, travel to Natal to take on Lincoln City and Berea.

The first match is scheduled for the 30th at the Moroccan Sands while the second is at Curries on the 31st.

Against Natal sides the Natal R.S.A. Cup champions have done extremely well. They have beaten Berea on three occasions. Early this year they walloped Avalon Athletic 8-1 at Cape Town, while last season on their home ground they defeated Aces United 4-1.

In their final outing this year, Berea at Curries Fountain, repeated their victories on Easter Sunday to the tune of 4-3 and 5-1. That in itself is an enviable record. They also held successes over Transvaal United, Moroka Swallows and Blackpool.

For want of competition these boys sportingly agreed to enter the second division in the Cape being mastered by just one side Mother City. The latter are made up of the cream of the Province's Springboks.

The characteristic feature of Ramblers' play is their accent on science. They work out different formations for every game and every one of these boys is a fine ball thinker — a valuable asset.

They have a first class coach and are superbly fit. They take their training sessions very seriously. What are their chances?

At this stage it appears to be about even. Berea have the advantage of playing on home ground and unlike them last game will have the Crew vote with their feet on the ground and will trained.

Ramblers are a mite too clever for the game Lincoln City, but they were the unsurvantage of playing for the first time on a ground which is much smaller than theirs.

Lincoln cannot be dismissed that lightly however, especially since their rousing win over Moroka Swallows. It will be interesting to see how Shad de Lange and his boys keep the goal hungry Stuurman and company at bay.

Hearts had a lucky win over inept T'vaal

HEARTS gained their first victory since they joined the pro. league when they beat Transvaal United 4—3 at Curries Fountain last Sunday. It was a lucky victory which could well have ended in a draw had Naidoo's last goal for Transvaal, which, to me, appeared to be clearly on side, been ruled off-side.

It was a listless showing in which the champs were but a shadow of their formidable selves. The absence of "Links" Padayachee was keenly felt in a forward line that didn't take its chances when it got them.

Donnie Gilmore and Tilly Naidoo were lone tryers but what a helpless half line.

The halves were no problem at all and it was evident that the mainstay of the Transvaal team would be their forwards who in fact and stage a determined fight towards the closing stages.

Both Pikkie Annamaley and N. Rogan were sadly off colour while the unusually sound left back, Enoch Ndamase, was not so difficult to beat as both Mackie Nyar and Blocker Cleary found out.

GREAT PROBING

George Nyar did some great probing for Hearts and he was ably assisted by Mackie and Blocker. Despite all the hard work he put in, Soyaar Zungu completely lacked any direction at all in his play, thus holding up the Hearts attack.

Added to this weakness, their defence kept running back needlessly, giving the Transvaalers the opportunity to keep onside.

Many such an opportunity could have been turned to disaster for the Durban team.

George Nyar did some solid work and when collecting from Soyaar, he outfoxed Ndamase and Adams to tear in the homsters lead goal.

In the second half, the goal in hand, Hearts, instead of keeping to the offensive went on the defensive and Transvaal soon equalised from a free kick.

Hearts were then hit with injuries when both Mackie and Blocker had to leave the field for a few moments.

Hearts were in great form, nevertheless, and soon got through the All set to score he was clearly fouled in the box and the penalty was neatly converted by him to give Hearts the lead.

Transvaal keeper Leslie Thomas, hardly a replacement for the great Mundi Daniels, must have felt like kicking himself when he let slip an easy grounder from Blocker.

Thomas was good enough for the straight shots but his positioning had "Tanks" been there at his and anticipation left the nets open for more goals a weakness which Hearts could well have exploited.

Donnie Gilmore came up with Transvaal's second goal, from then on the visitors poured on the goal and their supporters heaved a sigh of relief when Naidoo slammed in a Tilly Naidoo cross. But inteasan Joe Moses ruled the goal off-side by a point which is still being heatedly debated amongst fans.

From where I sat it didn't appear to be an off-side. But the lineman is always better positioned to give a decision.

DAYA SAYS: "I AM MAD AT AVALON"

Councils hard working doctor Daya Naidoo, is very angry indeed over Avalon Athletic's withdrawal from their cantain tavern match on Sunday.

Mr. Naidoo told "The Leader": "This has happened to us all too often. Top teams are billed to play us and suddenly they pack out.

We do not say that we are better than these teams. On the contrary we have the greatest respect for them. I think in fairness to us we should have the same respect from us.

When we are billed to play a team like Avalon we go all out in our preparations for the game. We are given special training for the matches. Naturally a horse does not reserve the same training for every race. It varies with the length of the race.

In our case the training is adapted to meet the requirements of particular team. Invariably on appointment when we find that the all the hard work the match is suddenly been put off.

"I don't think it is fair at all. I think it is high time that we get a better deal from these 'Top teams'."

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NO HOPE FOR SQUATTERS

INDIANS ADVISED TO FILL IN ECONOMIC SURVEY FORMS

ACCORDING to the Durban City Treasurer, there is little hope of the City Council providing alternative accommodation for Indians living on Railway property on either side of Edwin Swales Drive, Bayhead.

This is the report he has made to the Council following a request from the Acting System Manager of Railways, Durban, that accommodation be given to the Bayhead squatters.

He says: "No provision has been made in the Merebank Housing scheme for the accommodation of persons in shack settlements, and, in fact, the City Council is at present involved with the task of accommodating some 700 squatters whose shacks were removed to make way for the development of the scheme.

"The Merebank/Wentworth Housing Scheme is now nearing completion and it is anticipated that the occupiers of the houses that will be available to complete the scheme will be inadequate to meet current requirements.

"I am, however, prepared to go on record, applications received from those Indians in the area in question, for possible consideration in the Chairswell Scheme at some later date.

It must be borne in mind that I am obliged to re-house the poverty cases whose properties have been acquired by the City Council for the development of this scheme, besides providing for these cases, I already have on hand, a formidable list of eligible applicants who have been waiting for some considerable time.

"Furthermore, I have to advise that the City Council is already committed to the extent that the Department of Housing has qualified its approval to the Chairswell Scheme with a proviso to the effect that 25 per cent. of the economic dwellings and 50 per cent. of the sub-economic dwellings erected are to be allocated to those Indians whose properties are affected by the implementation of the Group Areas Act, and negotiations are already in hand with the Department of Community Development to give effect to these provisos.

"In the meantime I would suggest that the Indians in the area at present in use by the Department of Community Development in their socio-economic survey in which they are interested.

"If the concerned Indians, however, are in a group which cannot afford subeconomic accommodation and it is intended that they should continue to live in shacks, then the matter should be considered in the light of a "Site and Service" Scheme and whether provision should not be given to the removal of shacks.



The seven members of the Lincoln City soccer team — two Europeans and five Coloureds — and two Durban Indian sportsground officials who appear before Mr. J. L. Pretorious in the Durban Magistrate's Court were acquitted on Tuesday of the charge of contravening the Group Areas Act.

The Europeans and Coloureds were alleged to have played on a sportsfield in an area zoned for an Indian group. Two Indian officials were charged for allowing the match to be played.

Mr. Pretorius said that if it was the intention to make it an offence for any individual members of one race group, to enter with out a permit, the sportsground of another race group to view any form of sport or ball games, then an untold number of prosecutions would be instituted . . . unless there could be differentiations between viewers and players.

He found that it had been clear that there was no doubt as to whether the accused had committed an offence and they therefore had been given the benefit of that doubt. They where all found not guilty and discharged.

Pictured above before the hearing are six members of the Lincoln City team and the two sportsground officials. From left to right: Delange, Vicky Ingle, Albert Dale, Dennis Vertsis, Dennis Harver, E. L. Hadjee, Koos Brandsma and R. S. Govender. Albert Taylor is not pictured.

What the Sabotage Bill means!

THE MINISTER can ban, not only multi-racial political parties but also any gathering, at Curries Fountain or any other grounds can be banned. Only permission for Reservation can be given. Ratepayers' meetings to protest the Group Areas Act can be banned. Residents' meetings to protest against increases can be banned.

PENALTY FOR CONTRAVENTION: Three to 10 years' hard labour.

THE MINISTER can ban any newspaper. A newspaper will not be registered unless R20,000 is deposited with the Minister. If such a newspaper is banned this amount is forfeited.

You can be charged with sabotag ing if you:

- Stick a poster on a wall.
- Paint a slogan on a wall.
- Go on strike on any one of a number of undertakings.
- Take part in an unlawful boycott demonstration.
- Have an unlicensed firearm.

ONCE ARRESTED on any one of these charges YOU MUST PROVE THAT YOU ARE NOT GUILTY, CONTRARY TO NORMAL LEGAL PRACTICE!

PENALTY: Minimum, Five years' hard labour! Maximum DEATH!

IF YOU have in your possession a banned book or any other publication you will be charged.

PENALTY: Three to 10 years' hard labour.

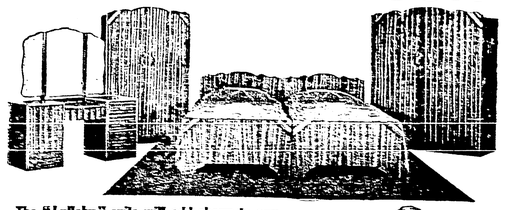
FOUR SCHOOL GIRLS GO ON SHOPLIFTING SPREE AND ONE IS CAUGHT

A GANG of four pretty young schoolgirls between the ages of 14 and 16, went on a shop-lifting spree in one of three of these R.C.'s when spotted by a shop detective, one of them, presumably the ringleader, was caught.

Bewildered shoppers did not know what had happened. Some of them thinking that the school girl was being manhandled. Surrounded those who held her

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