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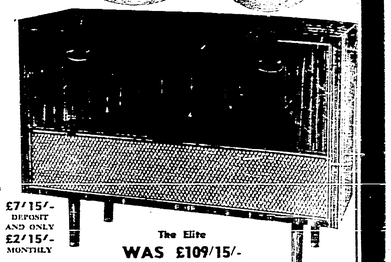

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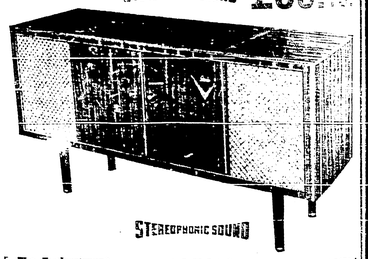

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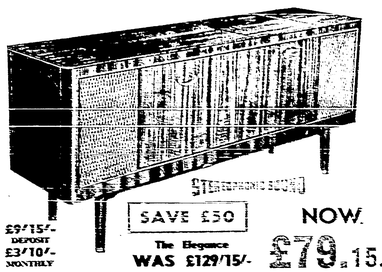

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Below, left: Miss Catherine Wood, a runner-up in the charm contest organised recently by "The Leader" at the Moon Hotel, pictured with her escort, Mohammed Sayed Kathrada, when they went to see "The King of the Dark Chamber."

John and Jill Walton pictured above playing a mouth organ duet at the Moon Hotel last Saturday evening. The Moon Hotel regularly features cabaret shows.

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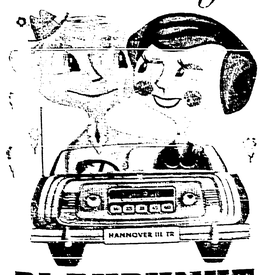

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A call for one man religious

THE time has come when the English-speaking community of Pietermaritzburg should convene a celebrating the various religious Societies, such as Gideon Society, Salvation Army and other sects, to meet together rather than each religious group celebrating on their own, said Mr. L. S. Moodley.

He said that the Sea Scouts annual and Midsummer Festivals should give a lead to the community.

He was speaking at the annual meeting of the Pietermaritzburg Presidium on Sunday.

"It is futile to divide the Tamil community on the question of caste because occasions, functions, and ceremonies and not all the religious groups will get together in the future and have one many orchestra item.

The following were elected office bearers for the ensuing year:

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Postponement: The meeting arising of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society scheduled to be held on Sunday, November 5, has been postponed.

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By "The Fakir"

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What a fight it was. You could feel the tension. Some people lost their heads so much that they didn't know what they were saying, people like D. E. Mitchell. But his temporary mental lapse appears to be the key to winning elections, judging from the way the Press were hammered down the South Coast. Some change of heart!

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"ALL AFIRE"

THE local "cultural elite" is all a-flare with enthusiasm over Krishna Shah's proposed cultural group. This is not "tie and collar" organisation. The stiff necks and starched collars were good enough for home-town cultural capers—papers a la dot dash. No let's get this straight: the people behind the organisation, I presume, are honest to goodness propagators of true culture.

If you want to join, leave behind your degrees and your cars, take YOURSELF along.

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PLEASANT AND TRUE

IN the few months since her return from Britain, colleague Hiron Beamdaw, has had a surfeit of racialism and its attendant evils. So it was a pleasant change for her when she recently encountered the incident I am about to relate.

It was with some misgivings that she went along to a White hairdressing saloon. Shock number one came when she was put to ease by a remarkably courteous and obliging White attendant.

Shock number two when the attendant expressed her feelings towards Indians (not the type that spends its life energies smoking money and then spends money living on the smell of an oil rag.)

She said that all the Indian women she had had the pleasure of serving were "extremely clever" and would be gladly accepted by the Whites any day. "It's only that man Verwoerd who is keeping us apart."

Parting advice to a flabbergasted Hiron: "I think you should interview that Dr. Verwoerd. He'll certainly learn a few things from you."

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HARROWING

WAS buying a shirt the other day in a Grey Street shop when I was regaled with the harrowing fortunes of these struggling businessmen. With them business is bad so bad that they even put their daughters on the streets selling shades and shoelaces.

YOU take my word for it. Business is bad in Grey Street that is. Advertising, outboard of in a community that doesn't believe in specializing to circumlocute, reached an all-time high. Everyone using everything from tape recorders to outdoor loudspeaker commentators.

It becomes the fashion for all men to tout at the entrance to the shop. With some of them it has become a fine art.

One of these guys formerly on the He can rattle off "Bargains in his store at such a low-low rate that he'll make Ernie Ingles an idol run. Of course he has been to Miss Elizabeth Sneath's speech and drama class.

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THOUGHT FOR WEEK

I WAS on top of the world walking down Aliwal Street. I had on my best suit, and was in eager anticipation of the real good part I was invited in.

Out of the darkness of an alley way a skinny, ragged youngster stopped me with outstretched hand. "Uncle, please give me a penny."

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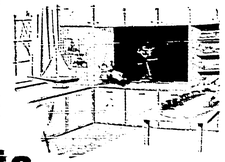

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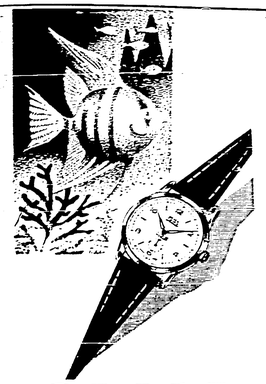

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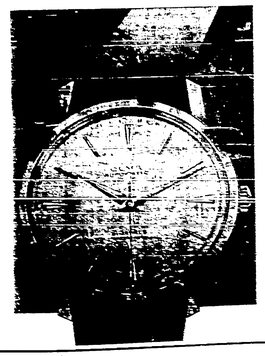

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Candid Commentary . . . . by Politicus

A WEEK OF MOURNING FOR MR. LOUW'S NATIONALISTS

THE Government's celebration of its victory at the polls has been short-lived, and their joy has suddenly turned to sorrow. It has been a week of mourning for Nationalists.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the Nobel Peace Prize to ex-Chief Luthuli came news that the United Nations Special Committee on South-West Africa has voted to put an end to the mandate.

Then came what Mr. Louw has picturesquely described as a "venomous" attack on apartheid by the United States in the United Nations.

It has been a hectic week, and punch-drunk Nationalism has been reeling under the body-blows that have come from all sides.

The award of the 1960 Nobel Prize to Chief Luthuli has shaken the morale of the Government and its supporters as nothing before.

Imagine Mr. Eric Louw keeping quiet over a whole week, saying not a word about the Nobel Peace Prize, the battling Mr. Louw, ever-ready to take on all comers. An achievement, indeed, deserving of

the award of the peace prize for any year—for keeping the peace, and offending no one.

Dr. Verwoerd's paper Die "Transvaler," gave a single-column headline to the news. It was Nationalist to the last little detail, and referred to Chief Luthuli as mere Luthuli, without even the "mnr." it accorded to Alan Paton, in the body of the report.

The award of the Nobel Prize to Chief Luthuli has come as a severe blow to the Government and its supporters. After all, did not our Nationalist say that Dr. Verwoerd was the greatest leader in the world?

Now the question on everyone's lips is: "Will Chief Luthuli get a passport?"

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Dr. Verwoerd and his Ministers must be having sleepless nights over it. They are literally on the horns of a dilemma.

For Chief Luthuli has won the Nobel Peace Prize, not the Stalin Peace Prize. And as the "Rand Daily Mail" put it, "any suggestion that it is awarded under Left-wing influence would clearly be ludicrous."

On the whole, the English-language papers have been unsurprising in their comment on Chief Luthuli. The "Natal Mercury," while it says the news fell plop, and features some very fine photographs of the Chief—one thing for the "Mercury"—devoted a short sub-leader to it, suggesting that the award was motivated by extreme, considered views.

However, they were unanimous that the Chief should be allowed to go to Oslo. "It is not much to hope," asked the "Daily News," "that the Government of South Africa, in face of a decision that has aroused world wide interest, will ease the ban and statesmanlike view?"

The "Star" wrote: "To the Government Mr. Luthuli is an agitator who must be curbed and restricted and whose only importance in their eyes lies in the danger that he may represent to the established order.

"Yet to the Nobel Peace Prize Committee he is the man preferred above all others in the world last year to join a select company of most distinguished people.

"The contrast in values is a measure of the gulf that divides South Africa morally from the rest of the civilised world," concluded the Star.

The Nationalist Press and Radio South Africa could not be anything but antagonistic to Chief Luthuli in his moment of triumph.

By the time of the eight o'clock news on Tuesday morning, it was no longer news for the Nationalist until Thursday evening, when the poisonous attack was launched in a specially-prepared feature, which was clearly a propaganda attack made worse by the knowledge that the man attacked could not retaliate.

NO SURPRISE

It must not be assumed that the passport will come easily—if at all. One should not be surprised if it is refused and the Chief is now allowed to go and accept this high honour personally.

After all, there is a precedent in the case of Boris Pasternak, who refused the Nobel Prize for Literature, under pressure from Mr. Khrushev.

Nationalist Government policy demands that the Chief must be refused a passport. Statesmanship demands that he should be given a passport.

The great mass of the people of this country, and the peoples of the world are behind Chief Luthuli. The Government is on trial, and the world awaits the verdict.

"HOME COMES IT EVER SO CLEANSING WHEN THE HEART IS FUNDAMENTALLY THAT THE INDIVIDUAL IS SUPREME"—Chief Luthuli in an interview with the "Daily News."

A framed picture of Chief Luthuli is being sold at 5s. each. Though often framed, one has a feeling, the Chief is not easily hung.

Go out and do some noble work, Mrs. Khan, says reader

SIR,—I admire your stand as in the article "This is why we used the story Mrs. Khan" in "The Leader" last week.

Mrs. Khan is one of those race-conscious people who do their utmost to promote friction between the different races. The world would be better off without her kind.

The damn Coloureds" who do not drink sherry and wines and who, incidentally, also read this paper, are part and parcel of a better South Africa together with the Indians, Africans and Europeans. And let us not forget that.

No, Mrs. Khan, the plight of that Coloured family should have brought the decency, and not false pride, out of you, and put you in mind of the underprivileged Indians that you mentioned.

A donation to one or other of our numerous charities would have been more appreciated and brought you more peace of mind than a silly phone call and a ridiculous childish complaint.

The sportsmen readers of your paper have no objection to seeing photos or news of other races in this country. Neither have they any qualms at being photographed with sportsmen of other races. Why then are you, Mrs. Khan?

Your narrow-mindedness, Mrs. Khan, is going to be detrimental to you in this multi-racial country. My advice to you is to go out and do some charity work amongst the poor Indian people that need our help.

It is such noble souls that in many an unseen way will not even worry who and what the person is that needs help.

RONNIE H.

HOSPITALS MAY GO MULTI

Bulawayo Tuesday.

EUROPEAN hospitals in the Federation may go multi-racial. The possibility is being discussed by a Matabeleland sub-committee of the British Medical Association in Bulawayo.

The president of the Bulawayo branch of the BMA, Mr. A. H. Madeira, said: "The question of making European hospitals multi-racial was brought up at a meeting of the BMA about a month ago."

He said there were no set bars to the possibility. Mr. A. Mawema, a wealthy African business man and chairman of the Selected Areas Chamber of Commerce, said that such a move would be welcome. He added: "Those who can pay for a private ward in a European hospital should be allowed to go there."

He did not think most Africans would choose to go to European hospitals — they would not afford it and it would pose to great a transport problem.

Curb those expensive weddings

SIR,—I heartily agree with the views expressed by "Crusader" over "circus weddings."

The money could be much better used for FOSA, the Natal Indian Blind Society, Arya Samaj and so on, but you know how the "Big Shots" ——.

They have wedding in the City Hall where European guests are royally treated. I wonder if any of them have ever been invited to a European wedding?

The Gujeratis, the Sartis, the Tamils and the Hindus generally, give simple weddings, not you can declare to the "Big Shots" who must show off, pose for pictures, and treat Europeans, like a hunter collecting heads.

It's a shame that while thousands are unemployed, so much good food is wasted at these weddings.

The more simpler the wedding, the better our lives would be. What is the use of a wedding at a City Hall and the bride crying in bed.

Yours, etc.,
CRUSADER II

WHY PUBLIC HIRE BAN ON HALL?

SIR,— Glowing tributes were paid recently to the memory of the Sikhs who died in their work for Indian education.

The Indian community is proud of them and their sufficient contribution.

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Could the officials [illegible] please the reason for this action?

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LEADER OPINION

Diabolical Mr. K.

THE Soviet Union has resumed its nuclear explosions "with a heavy heart" and it continues them "with an aching heart."

The rest of the world fevery Nation on earth except the members of the Soviet bloc] has appealed to the good sense of the Russian dictator to stop these distantly explosions. The United Nations have passed a resolution, by an overwhelming majority, protesting against Mr. K's monstrous activity.

But so far the appeals and the protests have fallen on deaf ears. We are assured that Mr. K continues his explosions "with an aching heart."

This is the height of cynicism, and an insult to the rest of mankind. The power-crazy Kremlin dictator merely sheds crocodile tears, and no one outside the iron curtain is going to be bluffed by an sweet talk.

Few peoples of the world, it would appear, will be free from contamination, if the present series of Russian explosions and their consequent alarm and a deep anxiety throughout the world at the way the so-called Big Powers are behaving.

They may be big and mighty in terms of armed might. Yet they are small and petty in their attitude towards the welfare of mankind.

There is, under the Communist dictatorship, no [illegible] which the peoples of Russia may bring pressure to bear upon their rulers to put an end to their act of madness.

The American people, it seems have no influence with their rulers.

If the leaders of Russia and America would only follow the example of India, which has categorically stated that it would develop atomic energy for peaceful purposes only, we would have an end to the atomic madness.

The lead must come from the top. History will look back upon the present era as one in which the rulers of the West (which includes Russia) in love with power, still failed to find kind in its quest for peace and happiness.

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All about Surya

SURYA KUMARI has made twenty films in India in four different Indian languages and has played in a variety of roles ranging from light to tragi-comic, and from good to wicked.

Sura Kumari started in films as a child and was known as the Shirley Temple of South India. "It is unbelievable a child could sing so well! A prodigy, that is what she is!", people used to exclaim as Surya Kuman sang before gatherings in her home town sitting on the lap of her brother or sister, even from the age of three.

That was how she was discovered by a film producer. The idea of putting her in films was not received with approval by her father, a well-known lawyer in Rajahmundry in South India. It took a long time before he gave his consent.

Surya Kumari comes from a highly respected Brahmin family from South India. Her uncle, Mr. T. Prakasam, participated in the Independence struggle in India along with Mahatma Gandhi and Pandit Nehru. He became the Chief Minister of Madras State when India got independence, and also the Chief Minister of Andhra State when Madras was divided into four smaller States.

With such a political background it is not surprising that Surya Kumari has sung many national and patriotic songs at numerous Governmental functions and has made records of them.

Her first love has been and is singing. She studied classical South Indian Music called Karnatic under a disciple of Annakudi Ramanja Iyengar, a well-known vidwan (scholar of music). Surya Kumari has given hundreds of performances both on classical and popular music. She also sings North Indian songs in the form of Meera Bhajans, the soul stirring spiritual songs of India.

Surya Kumari has given scores of concerts in aid of schools, hospitals and charitable institutions in her home town, Rajahmundry, the money collected for her concert in aid of a tuberculosis sanatorium, run by American Missionaries, was used for building an additional ward. The ward is named after Surya Kumari—a surprise she discovered when she visited the hospital!

In her first film, "Vipranarayana," a special role was created for Surya Kumari. Overnight the eight-year-old girl shot to stardom. That was in 1940. Her records sold like hot cakes in South India. New parts and stories were written specially for her. Her popularity as a subject was so great, producers even created small bit-parts for her in order to cash in on her name. For the next five years she was kept very busy.

Then came the awkward age of growing up. She grew to be 5ft. 6in. even before she was thirteen. Casting became a problem. There was also other problems, like family objections. So she left films to continue her studies. Private education—like school and college—were impossible because of her fame and popularity.

Private tutoring was organised for her. Then started a period of rigorous training, both in classical singing and in preparation for Senior Cambridge examinations. Teachers in the morning, teacher in the afternoon and teacher in the evening. Her days were filled with singing. For four years this continued. Then came the examinations. She sat for her Senior Cambridge and passed with credit.

During all this period her public appearance as a singer continued. People flocked to listen to her. Soon after her examinations she was again sought by a producer and was brought back into films.

From childhood Surya Kuman sang popular and folk songs. She is considered as one of the top singers of popular music on All India Radio and has made more than a hundred records.

She also studied the Kathak style of South India dancing, performed on the stage and Kumari danced modern dance in her films.

Miss Kumari first went abroad as a member of a delegation. Fourteen top women stars from the Indian industry were invited to Hollywood. Surya Kumari had a wonderful, though short, glimpse into the entertainment of America. It was, however, a rush visit, and she could not form best because she was there as a member of the Indian delegation.

This is the reason why she is back again to study and work to participate in various American entertainments, radio, opera, concerts, night singing, and television.

As a result of her experience, she considers that Indian music for Indian singers should be in the melodies to English lyrics arranging the Western pattern.

Art is one medium which different people use in different ways of their world hope of bringing greater understanding, greater tolerance. If Surya Kumari can contribute towards this in her own humble way of advancing Indian music, then that she would feel rewarded.

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INDIA'S ROLE IN WORLD POLITICS

"POLITICS is the devil's art," Rabindranath Tagore once said. In a nut-shell Tagore had summed up all that politics has stood for throughout man's sordid history. The word politic is meant to be wise, but in it practical sense it has stood for intrigue, diplomacy and cunningness, often downright stabbing in the back.

BY T. P. NAIDOO

When we look at man's history, what is really the history of nations or statecraft, we are disgusted at its sordidness, with thousands upon thousands of human lives being sacrificed for petty ambitions and quarrels and greed. Both Voltaire and Karl Marx said that history showed nothing that was honourable to man.

It is all the more remarkable therefore that in a world where politics has unfailingly stood for the base nature of man, India should be trying to find a more honest and honourable way. Not that there is anything wrong in politics that is not "political," despite the cruder lines which we often been forced to pursue. We always made an attempt to live up to the high ideals that her great teacher, Mahatma Gandhi, stood out to her.

In this India was lucky to have had Gandhi, whose honesty and integrity was not only unique in our time, but also that he was prepared to wield the power to inspire us to the best of his ability the ideals that he felt that man should never depart from.

Mahatma Gandhi, of course, laid down that morality and ethics must be divorced from politics. He felt that morality and ethics could not be divorced from any field of human activity, and since politics was a field of human activity, it could not be divorced from morality.

NON-VIOLENT

India consequently went on to emphasis upon the non-violent methods of struggle that was embodied in civil disobedience and passive resistance. This was not merely a political weapon. It was something more than this and something that was a facet of the highest truth in our world. Love. What Gandhi's non-violence laid stress upon was that if a man hit you, you were morally bound not to hit him back. He felt that his returning good for evil one could change a person's heart and thus conquer him for all time on the side of good. Therefore he urged the people of India not to return the lathi attacks of the British soldiers with violence.

And in trying to do so they employed every means to at most shaking the world. Today we know that brutality, violence and criminality that was perpetrated against the Russian people in the name of Communism. We know now that never before in history were so many political crimes committed against a whole nation. If today so many decent people have lost their faith in Communism it is simply because Russia under Stalin did not know the meaning of means and ends.

Gandhi's methods of civil disobedience inspired suppressed peoples all over the world. More than this, it has become the state policy of the Indian Government under Nehru to pursue non-violence means to an end. And it is to Gandhi's credit that India should only have come into conflict once in an unfortunate way with the truths and wisdom of the Mahatma.

HOLDS DESTINY

Today it is Nehru who, as the direct successor of Gandhi, who holds India's political destiny in his hand so to speak. Nehru has made it clear that in not betraying the message of Gandhi.

In international politics he has been emphasised the importance of non-violent means. In Goa, for example, where Nehru was criticised that little Portuguese colonial enclave, he has refused to use violence despite provocation upon him to do so.

In accordance with the spirit of non-violence, Nehru was the first to establish Prime Ministers' meetings as a path of non-alignment between the West and Communist countries and since then the other African Prime Ministers have followed suit.

Many feel that Nehru has done his best to bring about negotiations between Russia and the West whenever trouble has arisen over problems. And because of his political wisdom, he is always listened to with respect by both sides.

In Korea, for example, Nehru took the world out of a third world war for which it was heading. Little is it known that had it not been for India's calm and dynamic intervention that war was imminent.

THIRD BLOC

It is perhaps to Nehru's greatest credit that he has been able to form an unofficial third bloc, or rather directed the Afro-Asian nations towards the formation of a third bloc, that acts as a lever between the West and Communist countries.

If the spirit of the Bandung Conference survives for some time in the future, then there is some hope at least that the path towards nuclear destruction will be avoided. But more than this, India is carrying out a great experiment that can also beside the future fate of the world for good or bad. That is the experiment of trying to develop herself by democratic means without resorting to totalitarian measures, which China is adopting. It is no exaggeration to say that upon this experiment will be decided the question whether the world will go Communist or not.

For if India fails to develop herself industrially by democratic means, then she will have no alternative but to go Communistic, and if this happens there is little doubt that the rest of the world will be doomed to the same fate. Democracy therefore has a vested interest in what happens in India.

It is encouraging to note also that all the great leaders of India whose philosophy in life were humanistic religions, were inter-nationalists Aurobindo, Chinmoy Mission, Tagore, Gandhi and Radhakrishnan. Both Nehru and Aurobindo Ghose, the latter a revolutionary government, that for reasons of world peace could cooperate and not be fighting each other.

Nehru's recent visit to the United States, where he was hailed in many quarters as a statesman of international stature, is a clear indication that little Portuguese colonial enclave, he has refused to use violence despite provocation upon him to do so.

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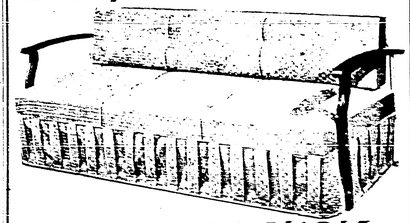

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THE SARI IS SIMPLY ELEGANT

ONE of the most graceful garments ever designed for the feminine form, the sari, impresses by its simple elegance. Its intrinsic beauty is the result of a careful blending of its three components: the border, the body and the pallav.

It is not easy to trace with accuracy the origin of the sari. Perhaps the earliest evidence of this garment is in the Sumerian figurines of 3000 - 2000 B.C. There are many allusions to the sari in early Sanskrit literature.

The Rig Veda (1200 B.C.) refers to hiranyadaspa which can be interpreted as a shining sari of gold, perhaps a brocade.

In the Mahabharata there is a reference to munshiri—a sari with pearl woven borders. The murals of Ajanta and Bagh depict the bandhana or warp-weft tie as well as the dye process of printing silk cloth and fine muslin.

The Ajanta sculptures in particular point to the use of geometrical patterns in saris designs—stripes, circles and checks, and diagonal bands. Animal and bird motifs too were not uncommon.

The Mandasur inscription mentions a guild of weavers; these can be identified as the "Kaurabhiras" of Madura who today control most of the hand-weaving industry there. In the midst of the Tamil-speaking area this small influential minority has maintained its fashion of the 16-9 yard sari, and they seem to have carried it across the regions which they travelled over—from Saurashtra, Mandasur, Deogiri, Vijayanagar to, ultimately, Madura.

About the borders and pallavs we have to note the philological similarity stressing a connection with the South. The word sari is derived from chatis or shatika word from a South Indian language. The female bodice, the choli, is derived from another ruler clan from the South, the Cholas.

Whether these are romantic theories or have any basis in fact remains to be seen. But it is true that the cholis were introduced into Kashmir as was the sari from Deccan. The 10th century poet Rajashekhara, mentions all the varieties of dress known to him. Rajatarangini mentions the choli as introduced under royal order from the Deccan. The cholis and the Pallavas, then, have to an extent influenced the feminine dress.

The traditional art of weaving sari borders and pallavs has enjoyed universal support from ancient Hindu texts. Tradition demands that the bride's trousseau should include a rich sari with an elaborately woven border and pallava sari which the can hand down to the next generation as an heirloom. Nurtured by enthusiasm and protected by conservative beliefs, the art of sari weaving remains an integral part of the traditional arts of India.

Of all motifs developed by the Indian weaver, the mango motif has an international sensation. Although we take it for granted that it was inspired by the mango, eminent authorities on Indian art are not agreed as to what exactly was the basis for this design. In the course of a hundred years it has been affirmed that it was inspired by the almond, a bunch of grapes, the lotus bud, the lotus petal, the mango—to mention but a few.

It is possible that some of these theories may be far-fetched, while others have been fully substantiated. However it is a fact that the mango has not entirely inspired this symbolic, conventional design.

The mango motif in a very small size is also used as an adjunct to various other border patterns. But in larger sizes it decorates expensive sari borders and pallavs. Banaras pallavs feature the mango design in an impressive manner. The famous Kashmir shawls of the 19th century carried the motif all over Europe, and the version Kashmir shawls manufactured at Paisley in Scotland, popularised the design in Great Britain as the "Paisley Pattern."

Pleasing and agreeable in appearance, and capable of various interpretations and colour schemes, it has appeared on men's ties and dressing gowns as well as ladies' dresses and raincoats.

The mango is also an auspicious symbol for the Hindu. It has been used for centuries on festive occasions and will be very apparent in the Deepavali decorations as they are usually strung out in a garland with the marigold flowers and hung above the doorway.

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2 large brinjals
1 large onion
2 cloves garlic
½ tsp. turmeric powder
2 tbsp. curds
salt and pepper to taste
5 green cardamoms
6 cloves
1½ piece cinnamon
½ a bunch green coriander leaves

Bake the brinjals in an oven until tender. Finely cut the onions into rings and peel and chop the garlic. Remove the brinjal skin and mash the pulp together with garlic. In a little ghee lightly fry the onion, crushed cardamom seeds and cloves.

Add the turmeric powder, then the brinjal pulp, curd and salt and pepper to taste. Remove from fire and mix thoroughly. Put on fire again for 2 minutes and fry. Serve hot, sprinkled with chopped green coriander.

Nimmi's favourite:

SHAHI MUTTON KORMA

2lb. mutton
1lb. ghee
1 lb. onion
1 tsp. cloves
6 green cardamoms
2 tsp. coriander powder.
salt and red chillies to taste
2 tsp. pepper powder.
2 tsp. sugar
1oz. fresh ginger
1 tsp. mace, powdered.
½lb. fresh beaten cream
1 pod garlic
1 tsp. saffron

Finely cut 1lb. of onion in rings. Wash and dry the mutton pieces. Heat the ghee and fry the onions until golden brown. Add peeled and ground garlic, cover the dekshi for 2 minutes then add the meat, cloves until they start to splutter, add the washed meat aid fry until the meat is browned. Add powdered masala and fry for 5-6 minutes more.

Add 2 cups of warm water, cover and cook until the meat is tender and water absorbed. Then add the curd and fry a little. Put in the fried turnips and a little water, cover and cook until the turnips are tender.

Grind the remaining ingredients and stir into the meat. Sprinkle with lemon juice, stir and remove.

O. P. Nayyar's preference:

DAM-KA GOSHT

2lb. mutton
1oz. poppy seeds (khaskhash)
1oz. chironji.
1oz. red chillies
1in. piece fresh ginger
1 ½lb. onions
4 green cardamoms
4 cloves
2 large pieces cinnamon
1 bunch green coriander
1 bunch mint leaves
6 green chillies
6-8 almonds, blanched
½lb. curd
½lb. ghee
1 tsp. saffron, ground.
salt to taste.

Grind together the onion, garlic, ginger, coriander, salt, chillies, into a fine paste. In the same ghee, fry the large cardamoms and

cloves until they start to splutter, add the washed meat aid fry until the meat is browned. Add powdered masala and fry for 5-6 minutes more.

Add 2 cups of warm water, cover and cook until the meat is tender and water absorbed. Then add the curd and fry a little. Put in the fried turnips and a little water, cover and cook until the turnips are tender.

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Dilip Kumar's choice:

MASALA SHALGAM GOSHT

1lb. mutton
1½lb. turnips (shalgam)
8oz. ghee
4 green cardamoms
1 lb. onion
12 flakes garlic, crushed
1in. piece ginger
1oz. coriander (Dhania)
salt and chillies to taste
6 cloves
2 large cardamoms

remaining sliced onions and salt and keep on frying, adding a little curd at a time until the meat is well browned and all the curd utilised.

Add coriander powder, pepper, chilli powder, crushed ginger, and sugar. Add very little water, cover and cook on a low fire until the meat is tender. Then grind the cardamom seeds, cloves and saffron in a little water and stir into the meat together with cream, and let it cook for a few minutes.

Nimmi likes to eat this with rice.

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By Sunbuder Panday

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With false pride, respect for none.

BUT the Lights of Hope for ever burn
In cravings of the soul in man;
For none there is who can ever turn
To dust the undying Hope in men.

LIGHTS burn within the hearts of all
Where Lights of Liberty, Justice and Truth;
There's menacing Darkness in the hearts of all
Who have no place for right and truth.

IN days of yore the Lights were held—
When Rama routed the ragins Ravana;
When oppressed multitudes joyously beheld
How Krishna conquered the cruel Kansa.

SO hold out the Lights of Hope this Day,
The traditional symbol of the heart's yearning;
To all who cherish life's righteous way,
Seeking the fulfilment of desires burning.

Achievements of India re-discovered

IT is only recently that the world is coming to know of the great civilisation that flowered in India thousands of years ago. Today, much of the ignorance of Indian achievements in the numerous fields of human activities is being dispelled and the supreme wonder that was India in the heyday of her culture is becoming increasingly known to us.

We are thankful to such men as Vivekananda, Ramakrishna, Gandhi, Rabindranath Radhakrishnan, Nehru who have the restoration of Indian culture, to India from its long sleep of 700 years during British rule.

Perhaps the most important discovery that has come since India is that of the fusion of various different periods of her history, she has scarcely been in any country or civilisation, on the other hand, India has had a distinct cultural influence on nearly every nation in the world. So far this remarkable has been called the CULTURAL INFLUENCE.

However, India has had a distinct influence over countries such as Java, Ceylon, India, Korea, China, Japan, Tibet and Burma. In the case of Java, Ceylon, India and Burma, where the great influence of the great religion of Buddhism, which originated in India, has been incorporated in their own way. In this way the countries have benefitted from the contact with India. For religion and philosophy there is a history of India's influence over these countries.

Indian culture dates back to thousands of years (as much as 5,000 B.C.) The recent Mohenjo-Daro and Harappa excavations in Punjab have revealed that even before the Aryan invasion, a civilisation of a very high order existed in the north. This civilisation was something like a modern urbanised one with lavatories, bathrooms, modern-like drainage systems. It is also a well known fact that even before the Aryans came into India, a very rich Dravidian culture flourished in the South.

Perhaps what has given Indian or Hindu culture such a long and continual existence is its spirit of tolerance and synthetic quality. India did not withdraw into a shell of orthodoxy when she was faced by an alien culture. She faced it boldly and took whatever was worth taking from it and incorporated it into her own. In this way she benefitted from the contact of foreign and barbaric influences. For religion and philosophy there is a history of India's influence over these countries.

BY BENNIE BUNSEE

IN PRAISE OF VIRTUE

By KERSVEL V. NAIDOO

I [illegible] reared in [illegible] caused [illegible] is mankind,
A reign of terror that tortured heart and mind
A selfish affliction to the soul of man,
All in the course of life's everlasting span.
Pain, suffering and cries of humanity
Disturbed the calm of the Supreme Entity;
Wave of such unbearable vibration
Drew the Mighty Omnipotent's attention
Lord Krishna, God incarnate took birth
To absolve vice and misery on Earth.
At a festival autumn every year
The family Virtues with charms full of cheer
Join Ram, God Vishnu incarnate on Earth,
From exile returned to ease bliss and mirth.
Ever defeat of the demon of Vice
In love of Lanka's flaming sacrifice.
Rays of lights lit His path in all glare,
And Ramayan became an ever cheer.
Thus enthroned in the hearts at this festival
To embolden Truths, Seers arrested,
Goddess Lakshmi of Wealth, Love and Beauty,
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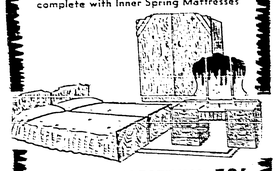
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MY FIVE years old daughter Mini cannot live without chattering. I really believe that in all her life she has not wasted a minute in silence. Her mother is often vexed at this, and would stop her prattle, but I would not. To see Mini quiet is unnatural, and I cannot bear it long. And so my own talk with her is always lively.

One morning, for instance, when I was in the midst of the seventeenth chapter of my new novel, my little Mini, stole into the room, and putting her hand into mine said: "Father, Ramdayal the door-keeper calls a crow a kraw. He doesn't know anything, does he?"

Before I could explain to her the differences of language in this world, she was embarked on the full tide of another subject. "What do you think, father? Bhola says there is an elephant in the clouds, blowing water out of his trunk, and that is why it rains!"

And then, darting off anew, while I sat still making ready some reply to this last, saying "Father! What relation is Mother to you?"

"My dear little sister in the law!" I mutmured involuntarily to myself, but with a grave face contrived to answer: "Go and play with Bhola, Mini! I am busy."

The window of my room overlooks the road. The child had seated herself at my feet near my table, and was playing softly, drumming on her knees. I was busied at work on my seventeenth chapter, where Protap Singh, the hero, had just caught Kanchanlata, the heroine, in his arms, and was about to escape with her by the third-storey window of the castle, when all of a sudden Mini left her play, and ran to the window, crying: "A Kabuliwallah! A Kabuliwallah!" Sure enough in the street below was a Kabuliwallah, passing slowly along. He wore the loose soiled clothing of his people, with a tall turban; there was a bag on his back, and he carried boxes of grapes in his hand.

I cannot tell what were my daughter's feelings at the sight of this man, but she began to call him loudly. "Ah!" I thought, "he will come in, and my seventeenth chapter will never be finished. At which exact moment the Kabuliwallah turned, and looked up at the child. When she saw this, overcome by terror, she fled to her mother's protection, and disappeared. She had a blind belief that inside the bag, which the big man carried, there were perhaps two or three other children like herself. The pedlar meanwhile entered my doorway, and greeted me with a smiling face.

So precarious was the position of my hero and my pheroine, that my first impulse was to stop and buy something, since the man had been called. I made some small purchases, and a conversation began about Abdurrahman, the Russian, the English, and the Frontier Policy.

As he was about to leave, he asked: "And where is the little girl, sir?"

And I, thinking that Mini must get rid of her false fear, had her brought out.

She stood by my chair, and looked at the Kabuliwallah and his bag. She offered her nuts and raisins, but she would not be tempted, and only clung closer to me, with all her doubts increased. This was their first meeting.

One morning, however, not many days later, as I was leaving the house, I was startled to find Mini seated on a bench near the door, laughing and talking, with the great Kabuliwallah at her feet, in all her life, it appeared, my small daughter had never found so patient a listener, save her father. Independently the corner of her little sari was stuffed with almonds and raisins, the gift of her friend. "Why did you give her those?" I said, and taking out an eight-anna bit, I handed it to him. The man accepted the money without demur, and Uprose a little his pocket.

Alas, on my return an hour later, I found the unfortunate coin had made twice its own worth of trouble! For the Kabuliwallah had given it to Mini, and her mother catching sight of the bright round object, had pounced on the child with: "Where did you get that eight-anna bit?"

"The Kabuliwallah gave it to me," said Mini cheerfully.

"The Kabuliwallah gave it to you!" cried her mother much shocked. "O, Mini! How could you take it from him?"

I, entering at the moment, saved her from impending disaster, and proceeded to make my own inquiries.

It was not the first or second time, I found, that the two had met. The Kabuliwallah had overcome the child's first terror by a judicious bribery of nuts and almonds, and the pice were mere great friends.

They had many quaint jokes, which afforded them much amusement. Seated in front of him, looking down on his gigantic frame, all her tiny dignity, Mini would ripple her face with laughter, and begin: "O Kabuliwallah! Kabuliwallah! What have you got in your bag?"

And he would reply in the nasal accents of the mountaineer: "An elephant!" Not much cause for merriment, perhaps; but how they both enjoyed the enticement. And every now and then, this child's talk with a grown-up man had always in it something extremely fascinating.

Then the Kabuliwallah, full to be behind-hand, would turn to me with: "Well little one, and when are you going to the father-in-law's house; but we being a little more fangled, had kept these things from our child, and knew not what to say. Among us men of the world, however, it is a recognised thing that we are well used to the perpetual nonsense.

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[illegible] out unchecked. Of course, the Kabuliwallah's daughter had become quite a companion. Every day, when her business was over, she would come to our house, and have some fun with me. Indeed I had even seen her sometimes behind the door of the room in which I sat working, her little form hidden all but her feet, and her shy face peeping inquisitively at me, when I caught sight of her, playful pranks would be played on the unconscious author, and laughter reigned supreme. Thus in my busy life, this little girl had brought a refreshing element of childishness. Ever since the day when the Kabuliwallah had come to our house, she had never once gone out of my room. Intimacy between us two had grown to such a degree that when I sat in my chair, she would climb up on my knee, and sit by my table, and chatter away to me hour after hour. She had her own little words to use, and verily she was a delightful companion. I was fond of her lovely little face, her unaffected ways, her fearless confidence, and her pretty prattle. Between her and her father, there was much difference. He was always poor and friendless, and I had no idea how to get him to talk. But Mini's talk with me was full of merriment, and for her sake I had no difficulty in getting on with her father. Before long I found that the afternoon was the best time for my writing, as I got more interested in it when Mini was by my side. So I began to keep my manuscript before her, and whenever I had finished a piece, I would read it to her. But I could not read aloud very long, for Mini would want to explain everything to me, and would not rest till she had told her mind about Bhola, the crow, and the rain. Often I would scold her for troubling me when I was busy, but I could not really find it in my heart to prevent her prattle, for her unrestrained talk reminded me of my own childhood, when I too had been in the habit of weaving my own stories, or reciting my own adventures, without waiting for a listener. I felt a kinship with this little child of mine, and understood her feelings. Her world was not mine, I knew, but I was anxious to enter into it, and to see it with her eyes.

Years had passed away. It was once more autumn, and we had made arrangements for our Mini's marriage. It was to take place during the Puja Holidays. With Durga returning to Kailas, the light of our home also was to depart to her husband's house, and leave her father's in the shadow.

The morning was bright. After the rains, there was a sense of ablution in the air, and the sunrays looked like pure gold. So bright were they that they gave a beautiful radiance even to the sordid brick walls of our Calcutta lanes. Since early dawn today the wedding-pipes had been playing, and my own heart was chilly weather, to which the rays of [illegible] seemed to add a tremor. My feet, and the [illegible] My Mini was to be married tonight.

From early morning noise and bustle had pervaded the house. In the court-yard the canopy had to be slung on its bamboo poles, the chandeliers with their accompanying sound must be hung in each room, and verandah. There was to be a feast, and consequently a [illegible] of flutes and [illegible] was [illegible] on my shoulders.

I was busy with my accounts, sitting in my study, when someone entered, saluting respectfully, and stood before me. It was Rahman the Kabuliwallah. At first I did not recognise him. He had no bag, nor the long hair, nor the ample vigour that he used to have, but he smiled, and I knew him again.

"When did you come, Rahman?" I asked him.

"Last evening," he said. "I was released from jail."

The words struck harsh upon my ears. I had seen him commit a murder, who had wounded [illegible] with one blow. Several years he [illegible] for this, and now he will be released. As I reflected this, I felt that the day would have been happier if Kabuliwallah had not come.

"There are ceremonies going on," I said, "and I am busy. Could you please come another day?"

At once he turned to depart, but when he reached the door he paused, and said: "May I not see the little one, sir, for a moment?" It was his belief that Mini was still the same. He had pictured her coming to him as she used to, clothed in [illegible] Kabuliwallah's mind had conjured up for him that very [illegible] and he was [illegible] of the bright morning [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The significance of Deepavali

BY PRAMDA RAMESAR

THE light of the sun in all its lavish splendour brings illumination to the physical universe after a night of darkness, but even in the darkness of night, there is the radiance of the gentle, liquid beauty of moonlight.

The rays of the sun and the moon radiate through the darkness of the universe, showing in their illumination, the beauty and purity hidden by the cloak of darkness.

The rays of the mighty sun and the gleames of the charming moon bring light to a world otherwise pervaded by darkness. But, transcending the light of both these heavenly bodies, is the light of the intellect, which takes many forms and which is manifest in different aspects of human life.

To the devout Hindu, however, darkness from within us and kindle the Light of Purity, Love and Understanding which is truly reflected in the spirit of Deepavali.

It is a time of giving Goodwill a contagious character just as this is so during the universal festival of Christmas. Is it any wonder, then, that on this auspicious day as a National Day by India — a Day of Remembrance in a world which is all too prone to forget the Goddess Lakshmi, Goddess of Light and Wealth and the Goddess Saraswathi, Goddess of Learning and Knowledge, should be invoked, for it is universally felt that adoration of these deities results in an increase in good fortune and a increase in state and motorhome.

To many, Deepavali is a result of various historical events and has through the ages become sanctified the Light of Divinity in its search for worldly light which pervades all, enough takes it upon dark- ness.

The following illustrations from Hindu philosophy serve to give a further understanding of why Deepavali is of such great significance to Hindus and why this festival has such universal appeal for all those who celebrate it.

The Light of Wisdom, which is Deepavali, flows forth through the study and practice of the illumi- nating teachings of the Bhagavad Gita which is a message of inspira- tion that allows noble emotions to human hearts as against the ignoble.

In the Bhagavad Gita, Lord Krishna speaks of divine ways of salvation—escaping from Self and knowing God—using love, wealth, and learning as a means to this end. But He also teaches that the doing of such action as a man is called to, must be without attach- ment to the fruits of such action.

He must be indifferent to failure and success, advantages and dis- advantages, resulting in oneself. Then only will there be a definite means of progress towards know- ledge of God.

The Gita discusses the weak- nesses of body and mind and lists six major enemies of the mind: Kama (base desires), Krodha (anger), Lobha (greed), Moha (avarice), Mada (pride) and Mat- sarya (envy).

These enemies have to be sub- dued. The forces of Good (devas) within us must be strengthened to overcome the forces of Evil (asuras).

This is illustrated in the triumph of the Pandavas over the Kauravas (Kurus), finally ending in the con- quest of Ravana on Dasihera. Sita was then restored to Rama and many who were held in bondage by Ravana, were liberated.

Many were the trials and tribu- lations that Sita had to go through to prove her virtue, but as always, truth triumphed over untruth and successfully proved herself.

Also on this Epic, as a projec- tion of two societies . . . the good and social evil, the c which is thrown into the and Ravana Evil.

The exile of the Rajkumar was an image of the Adhar- mic aspect of human of what of Rama was the duty of maintaining Dharma and the right- In both the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, there is an interlude of the . . . in the Ramayana, the of opposition . . . sorts. A moral society . . . Gods become . . . individuals (Rama and L . . . maintenance of . . . and all administrators . . . their object to deliver . . . and the Kauravas.

In both we have the . . . of the conflict . . . character, the good, . . . ever-present, between . . . happy, true, well- . . . well- grounded, . . . charitable and full of . . . everything that has . . . nature.

To sum up our . . . Deepavali, we find that it . . . strong, deep and integral . . . thing belonging to the Soul . . . the human mind has to . . . in tangible forms such . . . clay lamps, new clothes and . . . food. It is a Festival of Light, merely physical light . . . symbol of the spiritual light . . . ourselves.

"O SUPREME LORD, the Creator of the Universe, we meditate on Thee and Thy Glory. Thou art the Remover of all sins and ignorance. May Thou enlighten our intellect! We shall ever try to keep all untruths from our thoughts, knowing that Thou are the Truth which has kindled the Light of Reason in our minds."

In the Mahabharata, therefore, we witness the law that just as the river makes its own shell as the mind of man creates and necessi- tates his own life and fate. The Mahabharata constitutes a supreme appeal to the heart and conscience of every generation.

Thus spoke Lord Krishna in the Gita: "Out of mere compassion for them, I, dwelling within their self, destroy with the luminous lamp of knowledge the ignorance born of darkness."

Even in the Ramayan, this prin- ciple of the triumph of Good over Evil is clearly illustrated. She- tarama's banishment to the forest for 14 years is the result of the evil machinations of Manthra over Kaikeyi whose influence over King Dahsrathan was so great that des- pite his goodness, he gave in to her wish of Rama's banishment.

The virtuous Rama, however, successfully completed his period of exile and returned to Ayodhya in triumph. According to the Epic, it was evening and prayer time when he returned, hence his welcome was joyously expressed by the lighting of myriads of forty-like lights—an appropriate symbol of the success ourselves.

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THE Shah Jehan's Deepavali attraction, Prasad Produc- tions' "Chori Chori" is based on the classic theme of family in- trigue that has been successfully used before; the nobility of selfless love of a brother for his sister that saves the household in its moments of strife, torment and frustration.

The brothers concerned in the story is Rajendra, who devotes all his wealth and energy for the wel- fare of his young sister, Meena, and the education of his brother, Shankar. But misfortune seems to dog him. Meena loses her sight in an accident and cannot marry his doctor to whom she is betrothed. Shekhar marries Shobha, daughter of the rich Rai Saheb, but this does not bring happiness to the household because very soon Shobha becomes jealous of Meena and, with Shekhar, leaves home.

The neglected Rajendra has to face his creditors and his own uncle, to whom he has mortgaged his home, throws him out. Both he and his blind sister are in the streets. Then Shekhar (who has formed a drunkard) does not help his sister. By another accident, the doctor, brother and sister are reunited. HAPPY END

But, this time, the accident is a blessing in disguise, for Meena is cured by the doctor to whom she is betrothed. Rajendra meets his brother and . . . there is a set of coincidences . . . the scene for a happy ending, bringing all the estranged characters in the love together. The erring couple, Shekhar and Shobha, and the heartless uncle repent for their mistakes, while the doctor proposes to marry Miss Meena and take her abroad for an ophthalmic operation.

Director Prasad, ably helped by Inder Raj Anand Anand's brilliant dialogue, has brought to the play the gift of intelligence, honesty and humour in weaving the familiar incidents with something of a fresh flavour and sparkle.

The real appeal for the picture probably lies in the fine portrayals by almost all members of the cast. Nandita plays the "Chhoti Bahen," Meena, with a thorough under- standing of the needs of the role, particularly when playing the blind girl. She seems to be improving with every new role and, with a progress like this, it should not be long before she reaches the top- most rung of the ladder. Shyama, de- parting from her typed roles, is refreshingly good, though in a few sequences she seems to falter.

Balraj Sahni's portrayal of the devoted brother, Rajendra, requires no qualifications for . . . rendering, while Mahmood, as his large-hearted cousin brother, a happy-go-lucky fellow preferring to pull a rickshaw than live on the earnings of his father, evolves him- self to prove how good an artiste he could be with proper opport- unity.

Rehman, as the brother, Shekhar, doing well in the first half, suffers due to indifferent handling to- wards the end, particularly looking uncomfortable in song sequences.

DEAN Martin and Shirley MacLaine, who were last seen opposite each other in the Hal Wallis dramatic production, "Career", are starred in the pro- ducer's latest fare-comedy, "Ad in a Nights Work," a Paramount release in Technicolor, which plays at the Rai Cinema with "Date of a Captive Princess."

The story of "All in a Night's Work" concerns the events that occur within a high New York publishing company when its founder is discovered dead with a strange smile on his face.

Suspicion as to who put it there points to a mystery girl who was seen, clad only in a towel, rushing out of his Palm Beach home at three o'clock in the morning. To forestall a public scandal which could ruin the tottering company, the girl must be found and her silence bought.

Dean Martin is case as the play- boy nephew who inherits the com- pany and to whom it falls to solve the problem created by his uncle's death, and who eventually falls in love with the "mystery girl" (Shirley, of course!) employed by the magazine as a copy-collector.

Co-starred are Cliff Robertson, Charlie Ruggles and Broadway's Norma Crane, making her film debut.

A DAY HAT

SANDRA Dee's new straw hat lasted exactly for a day. One of her acting colleagues ate it — down to the last straw.

The studio wanted Sandra and her "colleague" to pose for special publicity art for the film "Tammy, Tell Me True."

Sandra's "colleague" was Pen- elope, a nanny goat who is her co-star with Sandra Dee in John Gos- s.

BY BALLOON OVER AFRICA

FILM producer Irwin Allen whose latest picture is "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" was announced that he has signed a multi-picture deal with 20th Century Fox, begin- ning with preparations for "Five Weeks in a Balloon".

"Five Weeks in a Balloon" was the first novel written by Jules Verne (1828-1905) after completing the story by Alexander Dumas, the father of Verne's who was a financial broker.

ALL ROADS LEAD...

ALL roads lead to Rome, so beautiful Rhonda Fleming and her husband Lang Jeffries found when they arrived in Madrid to star in the United Artists release "The Revolt of the Slaves."

Rome, circa 400 A.D. had been reconstructed as this famous city existed at the time which the Spanish town for the film which will be seen here soon.

Deepavali film attraction

THE Deepavali attraction at the Ritz Cinema will be Walter Wagner's Allied Artists production of "Lives of a Captive Princess," in Cinemascope and colour.

Starring John Derek and Elaine Stewart, the romantic adventure drama is based on James Justinian Morier's exciting novel about Persia, 200 years ago. Thomas Gomez and Amanda Blake are co- starred.

Fastest man on draw?

A CADEMY AWARD-WINNER Broderick Crawford, has the starkly dramatic role to a mur- derer in M-G-M's "The Fastest Gun Alive," in which he co-stars with Glenn Ford and Jeanne Crain.

In the suspense-Western he is cast as a ruthless killer, deter- mined to prove himself the fastest man with a gun. When he meets up with Glen Ford, another fast man on the trigger, there is a dramatic showdown leading to a surprise ending.

The film will be screened at the Scala next week on Monday and Tuesday as a Deepavali attraction.

Knights of the round table ride again

A COMPLETE castle, seat of King Arthur's court, was erected on the outdoor lot of M-G-M's mission near London for the spectacular Cinemascope pro- duction, "Knights of the Round Table," which will be playing at the Scala next weekend.

Construction of the Camelot Castle was begun months before shooting began on the dwelling place of the legendary monarch.

The stone-faced prince comprised nearly a million cubic feet when completed, and required more than 25,000 tubular frames.

It took six months to build and was constructed so that it would stand up against the fiercest wind. Mel Ferrer is Arthur; Robert Tay- lor appears as Sir Lancelot, and Ava Gardner plays the Princess Guinevere in the spectacular legendary romance.

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LONDON NEWSLETTER

Howick West sports day

THE Howick West Government-aided Indian School held their annual sports meeting recently. A representative gathering of parents and well-wishers were present.

The events were very keenly contested, including those arranged for the juniors. Pirates House won the majority of the events.

The community of Howick West has welcomed Mr. K. Naidoo and Mr. G. M. Singh, both officers, as instrumental in the building of this school.

The school was built recently at a cost of about R34,000 and is one of the finest school buildings in the district.

Mr. Naidoo presented the prizes to the successful competitors, and expressed the wish that he will be interested in the welfare of the community and was pleased with the school building.

Mr. Singh congratulated the Principal, Mr. M. Pillay, and his staff on the organisation of the functions. He said he would donate 100 rupees towards the school grounds to improve the level of the playfield.

Among the speakers were Messrs. Devan, Principal, M. L. Sultan, Government-aided School, Howick; G. M. Singh (Pietermaritzburg); D. Naidoo (Umgazi); Messrs. Bachu and Dev Persadh, Howick, the Vice-principal proposed a vote of thanks.

FILM OF PUCCINI OPERA

THE International Film Society will be screening the much acclaimed film version of the Italian opera "Tosca" at the Avalon Theatre on Sunday, November 5, at 6 p.m.

Puccini's "Tosca" is filmed with great fidelity. It is sumptuously mounted, and photographed in colour. Franco Zeffirelli and Franco Corelli provide the vocal interpretation to the magnificent roles of Camilla and Gavilli.

There is little or no attempt to "smarty" the opera to the cinematic technique, and the camera remains static and orthodox throughout.

too pre-occupied with his own affairs and local politics to spare any thought to S. Africa.

Well, one could even at the risk of generalising too early say that this is also true of the attitude of the average Englishmen here. Mr. Fenner Brockway may whenever the S.A.I.C. or the A.N.C. solicits a message to one of its conferences, send a nice-sounding message in the name of the British people. Mr. MacMillan may have his "wind of change" speech but the sentiment man in this country, the Average Man, still "couldn't care less". Except occasionally, when some particularly horrible deed of the Verwoerd regime is plastered on the front pages of the newspapers. Then he might mutter some clichés about Sharpeville and send a donation to the Anti-Apartheid Committee.

Otherwise, he too has his problems and they, together with TV and betjus, and football pools, fucks and of course, nuclear, up all his time.

THE Anti-Apartheid Committee having trouble — finan-

trouble. A letter in the Guardian complained the other day that dentists were drying up and hinted that unless desperately needed money came at once, the Committee's work may be seriously retarded.

Last night, there was a gathering "on aid of funds" at the home of Mr. Sylvester Stein, author of Lilli, and the former editor of Drum", Dr. Dadoo was there as well as several United Front people.

AT LOGGERHEADS

PARK is that the Reverend Michael Scott and Canon L. J. Collins, heads of the African Bureau of Christian Action respectively, do not so friendly disposed towards each other as one might have expected. After all they are both African leaders who have many common interests. Among them is the

fight against apartheid, which is how most people pronounce that ugly word apartheid here. (And how correctly!).

I believe that moves for a rapprochement have been made and I suppose that all will be well that ends well.

SELF-MADE MARTYRS

MEANWHILE, it is distressing to hear that certain South African "refugees" in London, including some who run away out of sheer funk at the time of Sharpeville, have been turning up the thumbscrews so that they might fish better.

I have absolutely nothing against any man who runs away from South Africa and its neo-nazism, but its pretty sickening when such people pose as martyrs. And playing right into the hands of S.A. House.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune has ... October 27 to November 2, ... read in Natural Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 4) ruled by Mars-Mangal: I ... professional ... you will have ... some ... to develop ... Keep ... and ... Good day, November 2.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Things may happen ... with guests through your ... Be ... Good day, November 2.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: You will ... social ... Good ... Good day, November 2.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: You will have to ... Good day, November 2.

Leo-Simha (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Surya: You will have to ... Good day, November 2.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: You had better ... Good day, November 2.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: You will have ... Good day, November 2.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Don't take ... Good day, November 2.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (December 16 to January 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: A good start, but ... Good day, November 4.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: ... Good day, November 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani: ... Good day, November 4.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: ... Good day, November 4.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, speculation, ... ceremonies, signing documents, ... appointments, ... and social matters ... November 4, 5 ...

Plant or sow crops under-ground ... November 4.

Hours, rains and storms are expected about November 1 to 3 and 8 to 10.

The lucky numbers to play on the Turf on November 4 are 1, 3 ... Colours: Yellow, blue, Black.

READERS QUERY

When is Deepavali on November ... 4 and which Deity is worshipped on this day?

Deepavali is a festival which falls on Kartika Amavasya (Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth is worshipped by Hindus on this day during the evening).

Amavasya begins on Tuesday November 7 at 11.37 a.m. and ends on November 8 at 12.54 p.m. Therefore the 7th is the correct

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Agenda: 1. Minutes; 2. Correspondence; 3. Annual Report ... 4. Financial Statement and Balance Sheet; 5. Election of Officials; 6. General.

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I AM a young Singh girl of 16 from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with Singh lads of 17 to 20 years. They must be of sober habits and from respectable families. My hobbies are reading, listening to the radio and the cinema.
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SWEET CANDY.

I AM a lonely 18-year-old Hindu gentleman from a decent family. I would like to correspond with decent girls between 15 and 18 years. My interest are photography, science, carpentering and mechanics. I promise to reply to all letters.
ANJAY

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SWEET LILY.

I AM a 24-year-old Tamil gentleman from a respectable and educated family. I am terribly lonely and would like to correspond with educated, good looking Tamil girls between 16 and 21 years of age. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.
SWOON.

I AM a Muslim lad of 21, 5ft. 8in. in heigh and fair in complexion. My interests are music, reading and letter-writing. I would like to hear from Muslim girls between 18 and 20 years.
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I AM a lonely Tamil girl aged 22 years, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with Tamil gentlemen aged between 22 and 30, with a view to marriage. My interests are housework, gardening and listening to the radio. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
COMING-MY-WAY?

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LONESOME LAD.

I AM a Tamil lad of 19. I wish to have pen pals from Pretoria and Johannesburg. My interests are driving, dancing and reading.
DURBANITE.

I AM a 15-year-old girl from Durban. I would like to correspond with boys from any part of the country. My interests are dancing, singing and listening to Elvis Presley records. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
MY BOY ELVIS.

I AM a Hindi girl from a very respectable family. I am 21 years old, 5ft. 6in. tall and fair in complexion. I am keen on settling down with a Hindustani gentleman of sober habits. My interests are house-keeping.
SHERENE.

I AM a 22-year-old Hindustani boy who would like to correspond with any 18-year-old South girl. I am very interested in Indian films.
HOPING FOR LUCK.

I AM a decent Reddy girl of 28 who would like to correspond with respectable Tamil gentleman between 30 and 35 years old. I am keen on settling down. I am fair in complexion, 5ft. 4in. in height and my interests are reading, the cinema and housekeeping.
RED ROSE

I AM a Tamil youth of 18, I would like to correspond with girls outside the Durban area, particularly in Cape Town and Johannesburg, between the ages of 15 and 17. My interests are dancing, body-building and collecting film magazines. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
HERCULES.

I AM a lonely Muslim lad of 17 who would like to correspond with girls from any part of the Republic. My interests are music and dancing
MAI AKELA.

I AM a 19-year-old Indian youth. I would like to correspond with Indian girls of 15 to 18 years old. My interests are dancing, music and busine. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
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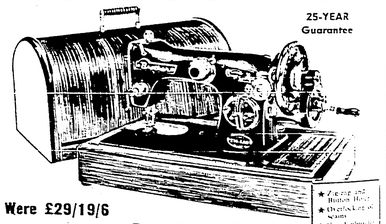

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IN every age there are people who burn with a passion for the true progress of mankind yet never come into the public limelight and get their due acclaim and reward for the ideals for which they so unflinchingly stand. And these people are the salt of the world because in their daily activities they represent truth at every point and do not merely concern themselves with the public good so that posterity might remember them. Such people are very rare, but in my own lifetime I am very happy to have met such a person in Ramasamy Dorrsamy Naidoo, or R.D., as he is more popularly known.

All those who know R.D. know his penchant for controversy and even more the challenge that he always is to the forces of reaction and evil.

Like all thinking men, he has realised that if the true progress of man is to be achieved it is only in the political fields, and since his school days he has plunged himself into the political struggle of his country.

Many know him as a leading Communist and a militant one at that.

He has not gained a penny from his relentless campaigning for the cause you will always see him in shirt and uncovered about matters of dress, doing something to humanity, because he is always out to help somebody or attending meetings. But the masses and the never mind. They know and they have him.

Political beliefs are well to a position that came to him and which he has never shaken. When one speaks to him, nationalis in his young days throwing out phrases "working class", "social- ism. If there is one thing ground of, it is that he has come to his socialistic be-

BORN IN 1918

He was born in 1918 at in Cape Town. His a police and his mother when he was four years old.

He was brought up by a step- and received his primary education at St. Andrew's. He had a feverish desire to be a priest and excelled in those classes, but today R. D. is a communist actual.

From 1951 onwards R. D. began a keen interest in social wel- and the betterment of the Indi community. He joined the St. Young Men's Physical Club with the famous Jack Later he became assistant of the Club.

He was one of the founder of and a little later on a of the Overport Social He manages to do all this Standard VI education.

Ever since the day he began as a van assistant with took an interest in trade work. For 10 years while he at Bakers Ltd. he was associated with the bakers union movement.

At that time the union was run bosses and the few Indians as- sociated with the union were stooges.

He campaigned and organised the unskilled non-White workers into a separate union, and he was elec- ted secretary of the Natal Bakers and Confectioners Union. Hooligans were hired to beat up R.D. but the workers would by him, and all at- tempts to disrupt his union failed.

EXPELLED

He soon became interested in left politics and joined the Com- munist Party. He became associated with about 16 organisations at the time but through personal jealousy he was expelled from the Com- munist Party. He regretted the action as with his family he been a grade 10 willing the "donation

He left for India with the best of some Jewish friends. He went throughout India and addressed trade union members on social ser- vices in South Africa.

He felt that it was his duty to return to South Africa and partici- pate in the strike.

When he returned he immediately joined the Defiance Campaign. He threw in his lot with Cachalia and became President of the Stuttaford branch of the N.E.C.

Later he was expelled from the N.E.C. because he had used such strong language in attacking the police.

He was also one of the prime movers in getting rid of the Rosse Palmer group from the N.E.C. Later, he helped to form the non-European United Front under the aegis of the Liberal study group, and some time later he met Bennie Kies, the brilliant Coloured politi- cian from the Cape, whose star was rising in the political world.

Under Kies's influence he helped to launch the N.E.U.M. in Durban. Later, he broke away from it, when he felt it was better to go along with Congress.

He participated in the Passive Resistance Campaign of 1946 and led at Bath of resisters in Gale Street. Thereafter R. D.'s duties- cides with most of the big politicians in Natal interested and he kept away from them. He was disappointed with the passive resistance cam- paign because he felt it would not get the non-White people anywhere.

Today R. D. occupies a very high position in the S.A. Washermen and Blues' Binishers' Federation, al- though his passion for politics has not lessened one bit. He feels now that everybody should join hot- gether in the struggle for the free- doms of the Black man in the coun- try and thinks that the big political event of the future will be the struggle between the P.A.C. and A.N.C. He is of the opinion that after this a pattern of unity in South Africa will socialism as

RESPECTED

R.D. has been instrumental for several years, except for those cer- tain years, except for those cer- and who, for this has not deviated his from from his self-imposed path to his the service and freedom of man- kind.

BENNY BUSSEE

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KARACHI CAMEL DRIVER TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE

A 50-YEAR-OLD Karachi camel driver, Bashire Ahmad, has left here by air for Washington to visit the United States at the personal invitation of Vice-President Lyndon Johnson.

Vice-President Johnson met and talked with Bashire on a Karachi street during his visit to Pakistan early this year and later extended the invitation.

The United States Embassy has taken care of all details here. It will look after Bashire's wife, four sons, one daughter, and even his camel while he is away.

The greying camel-driver—mak- ing his first flight—will visit the White House and the Mosque and Islamic centre in Washington, and later travel to Sacramento, Califor- nia, to meet 600 Pakistanis settled there.

He will also visit Iowa.

Bashire has spent a busy past week shopping for his trip, and visiting the U.S. Embassy and entertaining well-wishers who have flocked to his small home in a crowded part of the city.

Describing how he met the Vice-President, Bashire said: "We were standing near my camel when Mr. Johnson came along and talked to me. My great wish is to shake him by the hand because he is my friend.

"But I will be equally glad to meet common people like myself," he added. "I will try to see as many common people—young and old—as I can."

He hoped to buy "a tiny toy-like" camel cart, which will present to my friend Mr. Johnson. In that mid a good present to remind him of his camel-driver friend."

Luthuli seen as future Premier

CAPE TOWN, Sunday. — A multi-racial audience of applauded Mr. Albert Luthuli when he said in the Old Drill Hall today: "Next time we meet to honour Albert Luthuli, we will greet him as Prime Minister of South Africa."

Mr. Luthuli, one of six speakers at a meeting called to pay tribute to Mr. Luthuli, said the people who were belittling the ex-Chief were in fact only belittling them- selves.

Dr. R. E. van der Ross, who said he was speaking as a South Afri- can," said that in time Mr. Luthuli's name would appear high on the list of great South Africans.

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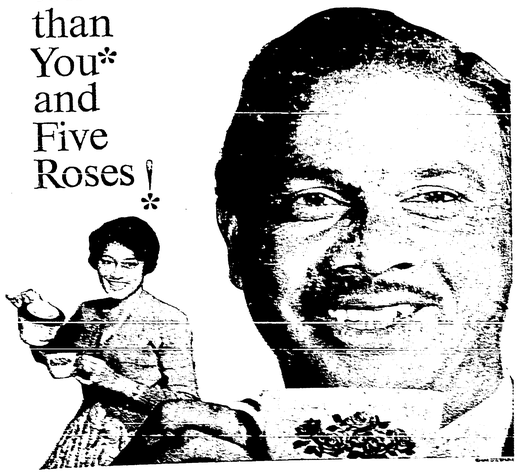

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NOTHING CHOICE FOR SLAVES

PETER USTINOV, who has the philosopher's gift of holding a mirror to the world and its foibles, says that Hollywood—citadel of make-believe—is just as gullible as other communities in confusing fantasy with reality.

The bearded rage of the cello-loud parts out that when he was attired in a glittering general's uniform for his role in Universal-International's "Romanoff and Juliet" he is royally treated every time he entered the studio canteen, being immediately ushered to a choice seat.

"But when I was dressed as a slave for another assignment," he elaborated, "I had to wait in line with everyone else."

"Romanoff and Juliet" will be seen soon and also stars Sandra Dee and John Gavin.

DANCING FIREBALL

ANTONIO—one of the world's great dancers, the heel-clicking fireball one critic called "a flame in the shape of a man"—makes his screen debut in the Lion International film, "Honeymoon," which will be seen soon.

Lithe and eccentric, Antonio began dancing as a child in the streets of Seville, improvising steps to the organ grinder's music. At five he began professional training, at six he teamed up with his eight-year-old cousin Rosario when both entered his school. They went on to form the most famous professional partnership in the history of Spanish dancing.

Antonio has toured the world to resounding, hand - clapping acclaim. Today, in most of the world's capitals, he can pack the largest theatres with crowds of foot-stamping fans who come to cheer his firecracker brilliance.

"Honeymoon" will be seen soon and also stars Anthony Steele, and Ludmilla Tcherina.

Mylene Demongeot, glamorous French star.

VILLAINOUS ROLE FOR EX-AIRMAN

ONCE, Old Etonian Christopher Lee specialised in classics and languages. Now the sophisticate who was a wartime Squadron Leader specialises in horror. He has won fame as an actor in roles like Dracula . . . Frankenstein . . . Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Now, in "The Hands of Orlac" he has another villainous role—as a specialist in psychological black-mail. It is one of the most polished pieces of macabre he has ever turned in.

Yet off-screen Lee is smooth, suave, sophisticated. He listens to classical music and plays golf. But he also studies witchcraft and demonology.

"The Hands of Orlac" will be seen soon and also stars Mel Ferrer, Dany Carrel, Lucile Saint Simon, Felix Aylmer and Basil Sydney.

Dramatic struggle is between evil and good

IN the modern "civilised" world we live in, the blacks and whites of life have been blended into varying shades of grey. But in Mexico good still battles starkly with evil. The difference is clear-cut—or is it?

"The Singer, Not The Song" paints this oldest story of all time with a refreshing vigour and against the vivid grandeur of Mexican blackearth. The film will be coming to the Ritz.

Set in a background and superstitious mountain village, the film portrays John Mills as the good, honest and simple priest, Father Keogh. Opposing him as the evil Anacleto, played by Dirk Bogarde, is a vicious bandit leader, who rules by murder and fear.

John Mills wears clerical garb for the first time in his long and varied film career. It is a part he has waited to play for some time and in fact he twice used to buy the script himself.

Few other actors could have played Father Keogh with such sincere conviction. His gentle determination, his quiet authority is the perfect foil to the cold, ruthless Bogarde carefully develops the scheming character of Anacleto at first contemptuous of the weak of the church, of the people, gradually less certain as he senses the power of the priest.

And between them is Mylene Demongeot, the glamorous French star, who has her most important dramatic role to date as the 19-year-old girl in love with the priest.

Mylene, who was never a pro to rely on slick sophistication or Paris clothes for her set items, shows that she can be quite appealing with no make-up and the simplest of clothes. Here is a girl who stands bewildered on the threshold of adult life but whose mind torn by conflicting emotions.

Jerry Lewis rolls out red carpet

JERRY LEWIS rolled out the red carpet for a trio of guest stars—Buddy Lester, George Raft and Harry James—who will be seen in his new comedy, "The Ladies' Man."

The guests do more than take a bow in the Paramount release, which stars Helen Traubel and introduces Rosemary's Pat Stanley. Their appearances and their specialities are definitely connected to the story which relates Jerry's misadventures as the only male employee in a Hollywood boarding-house inhabited exclusively by thirty-one beautiful girls.

Raft returned to Paramount, where he became famous as a star in the 1930's, to reinforce Jerry in "The Ladies' Man." Raft rocketed to fame following his starring role in "Scarface." He fell out of favour following his starring role in "Dancers in the Dark." He later changed to suave villain roles and became Hollywood's number one "good bad guy."

The music of Harry James and his 24-piece band enlivens a dream sequence in which Jerry and one of the girls, Sylvia Lewis, do an apache jazz dance. The famed trumpeter blows a "hot" rendition of his own recorded composition, "Young Tall," which he describes as a "real swingin', jazzy little number."

The third guest star, vaudeville and night club comedian, Buddy Lester, portrays a gangster type who comes to call on one of the "ladies" in the boarding-house one Saturday night. Jerry manages to get lost in a trap door in the floor and finds himself in the basement of the boarding-house where he encounters Lester, surrounded by a ring of gangsters. Lester is in the process of explaining to them why he has not been able to repay a loan.

Lester, who has been seen in such films as "Sailor Beware" and "Jumping Jacks" with Martin and Lewis, is a veteran of the stage, night clubs and television. He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen and Perry Como shows.

HOLDEN FOR AFRICA

Hollywood, Tuesday

JACK CARTHEY, who starred in the Academy Award winner, "Man and Lovers," has been signed to direct 20th Century-Fox's "Lad, Lion," the CinemaScope De Luxe colour picturisation of Joseph Kessel's international best seller.

The Samuel G. Engel production, set in tropical climate in the west of Africa, will star William Holden and an international cast now being announced.

Holden recently completed a starring role in Leo McCarey's "Satan Never Sleeps," opposite Clifton Webb and France Nuyen.

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THAT BAND CONTEST IS STILL GOING ON

THAT Band Contest still rages on. But this time the contest is about who actually won the contest that was held at the City Hall last Tuesday.

Rumours are flying that the result was announced—and a jubilant Jive Rajah jumped up with joy at the winners—a loud and persistent booing and catcalls rent the quiet hall. There was hardly a quiet in the packed City Hall—and people came from as far as Pietermaritzburg who did not cry out angrily against the decision.

What was remarkable about the outcry was that Africa's Colonels, Indians and even the large number of Whites who were present, demonstrated the decision as unfair. Many people were so fed up that they walked out. Most people thought that Sam's Lion Rajahs, last year's winners, had won again. Instead, they were given second position.

I thought that second position would have gone either to Sam Ogen of the Five Pennies. It is really difficult to choose between them.

But how was the drummer's prize given to Joseph Morris of the Rajahs? There was not a single person in the hall who heard that Mamia George, one of the finest drummer that Durban has produced, standing by and seen easily impossible for most bands are saying that Sam Ogen ought to be very careful when they enter the band competition as it was a grand band contest, the results spoilt it.

Name .....

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A TOWER FOR ALL TO SEE

The great iron Eiffel Tower in Paris is world famous. Everything is to have a complete Eiffel Tower in Johannesburg. It will be SABC's four very high frequency radio transmitting stations at Hanwaal, and at 760 ft it will be the tallest man-made structure in South Africa.

It will have a public observation platform 470 ft. from the ground. There will be a restaurant at the top. There are three arc-like at Bruton Ridge.

Visitors will be able to use the observation platform by — of the tallest of next year.

There will be a reception room at the base and lifts travelling at 10 ft. a minute will take guests to the observation platform, where there will be an unsurpassed view of the Transvaal.

HOW THEY TOLD THE TIME

Long ago, before there were any watches or clocks or even sun-dials for keeping track of time, men found it necessary to have some way of checking the time it would take to accomplish their various activities.

Fifteen hundred years before Christ the Egyptians had shadow clocks which worked something like the more modern sun-dial which came into use 500 years later.

The Romans found that if a vessel with a hole in it were floated on water in a larger vessel, it will gradually fill and eventually sink. It always took the same time to fill and sink, and was used as a time check, but of course it had disadvantages, for if the user did not happen to see the small bowl when it sank, the value of the time check was lost.

Other folk found that a candle would burn down a certain distance in a certain time, but this method, too, was clumsy and uncertain.

So we can spare a moment nowadays to be thankful for our watches and clocks, and we should use them to eliminate the habit of being punctual.

A TASK FOR US ALL

To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make, upon the whole, a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be unsoftened, to keep a few friends, but those without capitulation—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.

He has an ambitious soul who would not marry; he has a hopeful spirit who should look in such an enterprise to be successful.—From "A Christmas Sermon" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

KEY OF THE DOOR OPENING

MARIA was tired of washing dishes and she vowed that she would never more touch another pot, pan, scullery, bucket or basin of greasy, grimy and unwashed dishes as long as she lived.

She often used to read in bed at night before going to sleep and had a most intriguing book sometimes to read. Sometimes it was a book of quiet, of romance, of adventure, of mystery, of love, of hate, of anger, of which you could not put down until you had finished it.

Maria was the proud owner of several of these books and she had read these about old castles, lonely, gloomy, haunted houses, pirates and treasures of all sorts and sizes

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IT'S time for tawsnks. Despite the pleas of our reverent Swamis to be good, do good and die good, we are going to forget the real meaning of Deepavali and have ourselves a one good time. Enjoy yourselves, dear brothers and sisters, but for the love of Shiz, stop messing around with sport.

Our sports department has been inundated, as it always is around this part of the year, with requests for publicity for "Deepavali Sports Meetings" in a hundred and one different places. Each one claims to be bigger and brighter than the next.

There are attractive prizes presented by the big shot of the district.

● Big Shot, Esq., No. 1 has kindly consented to present the prizes.

● Big Shot, Esq., No. 2 or his wife has kindly consented to open the meeting.

● Big Shot, Esq., No. 3 has kindly consented to say a few words while

● Big Shot, Esq., No. 4 has kindly consented to move a vote of thanks.

What are these sporting meetings? Nothing but a moment of glory for the district's big shots who have the opportunity of assessing their position on the ladder of prestige.

SOCIAL WHIRLS

The sports meetings become nothing more than a social whirligig, flouting the very message of Deepavali.

But I'll leave the moralising to the Swamis. Instead I'll confine myself to giving some advice to these mushroom sports committees, who, in all probability, have nothing but the best of intentions.

They should devote their energies towards the formation of permanent sports bodies or youth centres which should in turn affiliate to bodies such as the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Unions, which are badly in need of such reinforcements.

They could thus lend their weight to the fight for better sporting facilities, integration and the raising of sporting standards. This would also be a wonderful way to combat juvenile delinquency.

So, while you consider the suggestonic consequences of that little tapas, dear reader, let me join in wishing you a very happy Deepavali.

A trophy for the best supporters' club

THAT amiable cigarette man, Mr. A. Naidoo, has come up with a brilliant suggestion to help pro soccer at Curries. With the consent of his magnanimous firm, the United Tobacco Company, he is presenting a trophy for the best supporters' club. This will become an annual affair and the award cash prizes to the winners.

Mr. Naidoo tells me that the idea occurred to him while he was sitting at the stadium watching the Arcs United-Berea clash.

Some supporters were using foul language and were behaving abominable. Mr. Naidoo said: "I feel that this sort of behaviour will only serve to repulse the mass women and decent spectators who are showing great keenness in the game. I feel that some sort of incentive will help to make supporters behave better."

I think this is a great idea and

Tennis third time lucky?

FOR the second week in succession, the Natal Singles and Doubles Championships were washed out by heavy rains.

Weather permitting, the championships will begin on Sunday at the Technical Courts.

PRO BOXING FOR PORT SHEPSTONE

PORT Shepstone will have its first boxing tournament when Nat Moodley promotes his fights on November 11, under the patronage of the Mayor.

There are two Natal title fights. In the first fight Joshreph Sobi defends his welterweight title against Enoch Kumalo. In the next bout "Fighting" April defends his flyweight title against Mike Ngcongcong.

Three preliminaries have been arranged so far in a six round feather weight. Professional Nagoor Govender takes on Aston Makatini. In a six round Bantamweight contest Victor Hulley takes on David Joe.

Swimming gala

THE Barracuda Swimming Club will be holding its postponed swimming gala at the Balkomar swimming baths this Sunday evening, and for the first time there will be a water polo match between a Coloured team and an Indian team.

Various clubs have been invited to compete for a trophy presented by Union Clothing. There are 28 items in all, including synchronised swimming.

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Lincoln stole Durban soccer hearts

South Coast win angling competition

DESPITE the mud and the rain, Lincoln City, stole the hearts of Durban's hard-boiled soccer fans with their great 2—1, win over Berea at Curries Fountain on Sunday. In the main match, Maritzburg City forced Avalon Athletic to a hard-fought 1—1 draw.

The ground was in such a bad state that none of the teams could settle down to football and it was obvious that the teams had to recast their approach to the game.

Since they had to do so in such a short time, it speaks well for a young team like Lincoln City who settled down to well.

EARLY SHOCKS

They had some very early shocks in store for the experienced Berea. When right-winger A. Diaz shot in their first goal, Berea realised they were in a fight and they fought back with characteristic tenacity.

If any team can withstand the shock of a full-blooded Berea attack then they have the mettle that makes a professional side. Lincoln showed that they had. For following on Diaz's goal came a thunderous drive from left-winger Rupert Nzamande.

Then, settle down, Berea took their fight to their men in the second half and the mercurial M. Freddy shot in Berea's reply.

Berea were in a fighting mood and had it not been for some good work by Kerey Moodley and his able defence, Berea would have got their second goal.

But Lincoln were not taking things lying down. They forwards were constantly on the go and manoeuvred brilliantly by that old schemer, Thiru Rampath.

Diaz almost took the game to three when he headed on a Rampath cross that swerved towards. Despite looked on helplessly but the ball hit the cross-bar.

By this showing, Lincoln have proved that they merit a place in the League. One can imagine somehow how strong this team will be with veteran Bob Pillay making his return to the field next year.

The Maritzburg Athletic manager, in contrast was quite naive simply because of the very fact both teams put up a fight was in mid-field most of the with Sydney Duckett with a header off a Lincoln free-kick broken down in the air.

In the second half, Thiru Mohan, playing at centre-half flashes of his old self as the for Athletic was a constant breaking. Jaipal was also well down.

Lincoln City, on the other hand, were able to withstand Natal Trojan and D. Mohan.

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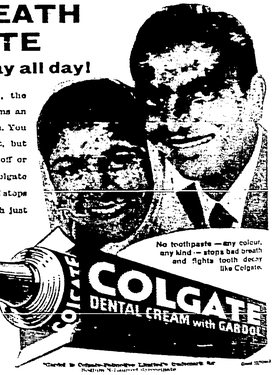

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CHILDREN WITHOUT HOPE

Disturbing news for Merebank Indians

ILLEGAL BUILDINGS TO BE DEMOLISHED

THE Durban City Council plans to carry out a big demolition programme in the Merebank, Wentworth Indian Housing scheme of all structures that have been erected by owners without the permission of the Municipal authorities.

The various unauthorised structures include: Prayer rooms, kitchens, tool sheds, car posts, shower ms and so on.

The City Engineer says that every Indian prosperity owner in area has some "illegal" ture, and in spite of warnings, ctures have not removed

is now seeking the authority number of unauthorised ctures have been erected on properties in the Housing

structures are all contra Building By-laws and the al contravention notices are having little effect.

"Car repair yards are also becoming prevalent with the usual resultant derelict car bodies, spares and junk."

"An almost every property in the area is now in some way affected, necessary authority should be vested in the City Engineer to demolish all unauthorised structures."

Before any demolition or breaking down can be done, the necessary approval must be given by a full council meeting of Durban City Councillors. This meeting will be held soon.

Prize-winning Picture

The only type first prize in a million-rand photographic competition staged by a Durban commercial firm in Durban. The photographer was Mr. A. M. Bailey, and the subject Miss Leone Naidoo.

Apology to Greyville School

IN a report which appeared in "The Leader" it was stated that a beehive had been stabbed at the Greyville Indian School, Durban.

Although this incident did take place, the Principal of the school, Mr. C. F. Singh, denies that it was due to any racial warfare at the school.

"The Leader," in the circumstances, sincerely apologises to the Principal, staff and pupils for any misleading and imperfect statements made.

This newspaper also regrets any unnecessary embarrassment caused to them and the good name of the school, and the parents of the stabbed boy.

CLAIRWOOD BABY SHOW

A BABY show organised by the Clairwood and Districts Health Department is to be held during the first week of December.

Mr. R. Jackie Pillay told "The Leader" that the object of the baby show was to popularise the recently opened mother and baby clinic and to educate the residents of Clairwood in baby health.

No right to withdraw

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday. — A council meeting of the South African Amateur Rowing Association ruled tonight that the Western Transvaal District Association had no authority to withdraw boats from the multi-racial regatta at Bultfontein on December 1 and 2.—Sapa.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

This is one of the heart-rendering scenes at the Marian Settlement where 580 families are living in the depths of poverty. Many are starving. Here is Young Dass who cooks for the family. For full story and pictures, see inside.

PEACE TALK BY STUDENT STOPS FIGHT

A STUDENT showed the way to racial peace last week when stopped a threatened gang fight between Indians and Coloureds after a fight had broken out between an Indian and Coloured boy.

The student, Prithipaul Singh, was walking down Cato Manor Road in Mayville when he saw a Coloured boy and an Indian boy arguing.

By the time he reached them they were fighting.

A crowd surrounded them with Coloureds and Indians taking either side and there would have been a racial free-for-all had not Prithipaul been inspired to get up on a sand embankment and appealed to them.

In a loud voice he told them not to be fanatics. "Why not find out what had started the argument and get it settled," he said.

He told the crowd that as members of different races they must learn to love each other, and that hatred would never solve anything.

The people listened to him, the boys stopped fighting, and the incident was over. Prithipaul's courageous intervention had averted a dangerous situation.

Underground normal: London's underground trains were back to normal yesterday after a crewmen's strike which cut some services by a third.—Sapa-Reuter.

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THEY WORSHIP AT ANTHILL SHRINE

AN ANT HEAP in Randles Road, Sydenham, under a tall hedge of A has become a shrine for a number of Indian families in the area as they believe that it is the home of a snake-god.

It is also said that one side of the ant heap looks like the face of a man, and this adds to the air of divinity that surrounds the heap.

The ant heap about 4ft. high—is decorated and flowers are placed upon it.

It is used as a prayer shrine mostly on Fridays, when certain families in the area come and pray there.

The ant heap has been used as a place of prayer since a man saw a snake come out of it. It is said that a snake god traditionally lives in an ant heap. After the news went round, people began to pray there.

PILOTS MAY STRIKE

CHICAGO, Tuesday. — The Air Line Pilots Association today called a strike against Pan American World Airways to begin on Friday morning.

Mr. C. N. Sayen, ALPA President, said 7,200 pilots employed by the International Airline would leave their jobs in a contract dispute that had been going on for 17 months.

He said the ALPA had exhausted all the procedures in their efforts to reach a settlement. Pan American serves 78 countries as well as U.S. territories.

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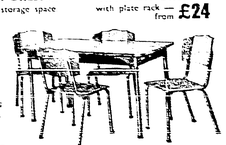

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Last week about 10 men jumped into a South Coast bus at Warwick Avenue and began to systematically pick the pockets of the passengers. Yet nobody said a word.

At King Edward VIII Hospital while an old man boarded the bus a pickpocket went up to him and took the money out of his pocket. He called out for help, but nobody dared to come to his assistance.

One of the men who was robbed told "The Leader" that everybody was afraid that if they had protested they would have been knifed.

He added "why does not the police or the bus owners or the Bus Employees' Association something about these attacks on unprotected passengers?"

HONOUR FOR MR. BUGWANDEEN

MR. J. BUGWANDEEN, Chief Officer of the National Road Transport Welfare Council, gained a unique distinction recently when he became the first man in South Africa to be awarded the Certificate of Brotherhood of the World by the United Brotherhood of Transport of the World Council in Chicago, America.

The presentation of this award will be made to him before he leaves for the United States as a South African representative at a conference on international transport problems.

The first person to received the certificate was Henry Ford, the multi-millionaire.

The Prince of Wales hugged Abdul for "Hellfire" cocktail

MEET South Africa's "Cocktail King"—Abdul Shaikh of Sydenham, who has made cocktails for some of the world's most renowned personalities, such as the Prince of Wales, Prince George, Shrinivasan Sastri, and Gen. Smuts. Now in his middle sixties, Adbul may be an ageing "king" but he has not lost his flair for making cocktails.

Last week he made me a cocktail—the most delicious drink that ever touched my lips—while he related his adventures with cocktails.

Abdul Shaikh—he has a mellow voice and charming manners—said that he was born with an interest in cocktails. He took to it while he was barman at the Oceanic Hotel, way back in 1924.

He used to experiment by making cocktails in his spare time. His boss used to reprimand him for it, and tell him that he was wasting his time. But Abdul would reply that he would make it pay one day.

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When Abdul made this cocktail for the Prince he shook it with dexterity. In a semi-darkened room flames rose sky-high while he sipped the cocktail from one shaker to the other. When it was all over the Prince had invited Abdul and hugged Abdul proudly.

Abdul still experiments occasionally, but is prepared to challenge anybody in the world to a cocktail-making contest.

He said that he once had a European who came down to Johannesburg to challenge him, and he still feels he can beat anybody else.

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Infection Disease: 1 European Health Inspector.

Tuberculosis Control: 1 Asiatic Health Assistants.

Tuberculosis Clinic: 1 Medical Officer; 1 Clinic Sister; 1 Radiographer; 2 Nursing Assistants (Asiatic); 1 Clinic Clerk (Asiatic); 1 Cleaner (Asiatic); 1 Night Watchman.

Venereal Diseases: 1 Medical Officer (part-time); 1 Asiatic Nurse; 1 Orderly (Asiatic).

Child Health Services: 2 Medical Officers (part-time); 2 European Health Visitors; 2 European Clinic Assistants; 3 non-European Health Visitors; 8 Asiatic Clinic Assistants; 2 Cleaners.

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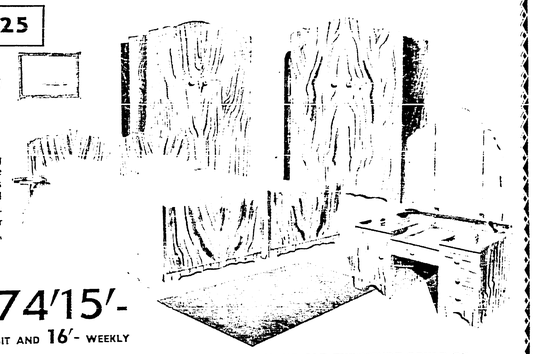

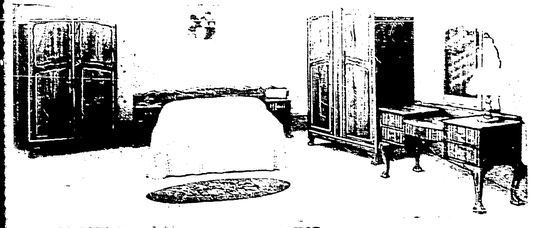

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TWINE WORKERS SEEK WAGE INCREASE

THE Twine and Bag Workers' Union comprising of Indian, African and Coloured workers met recently and decided to serve demands on their employers for increased wages and improved conditions of employment.

The Union's chief demands are a weekly increase of £2 over and above their present wages for all workers, three weeks' paid annual leave, forty hours per week, and other improvements.

In a Presidential statement, Mr. D. Thambiran, Acting Secretary of the Union, said that the workers are finding it impossible to meet the high cost of living with their present wages.

They are finding it hard to meet the bare necessities of life—as rent, food, clothing, bus fares and other essentials have gone up, but there has not been a corresponding increase in wages.

Mr. Thambiran continued: "The industrialists are agreed that the wages paid to the workers are below the bread line. Some of the employers have suggested that there should be a 50 per cent. increase in wages. We are not putting them to a test, and are sure that they will not deny the workers the right to a decent standard of living."

POVERTY: WHAT IT MEANS

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW once wrote that poverty was the greatest of crimes and the most wicked of all evils.

What Shaw meant was that when a man was poor the life was crushed out of him and he was never dead there after.

In our times, determined attempts have been made by countries to eradicate poverty, and we have come to realise in this age of materialism that man's very first freedom is freedom from want.

Man does not live by bread alone and he needs spiritual sustenance as much as he needs material sustenance, yet this freedom from want is the basis of every other freedom.

And if money has become the primary concern of us all, it is simply because it is the key to happiness on earth. "For money," as Shaw says, "can buy honour, prestige, fame, education, good health and so on."

Long ago, when the Great Depression of the 1930's hit North America, and there was starvation and misery throughout the land, President Roosevelt enunciated the four Freedoms of Man—"one of the cardinal "Freedoms" was the freedom from want, everywhere in the world.

Because of the terrible hardships that poverty imposes upon people, there can be no greater exploitation than economic exploitation—for we are all of us dependent upon the labour of others. The material articles that we need in life are not made singly by any one of us. They are the product of our collective work. That is why we are bound to share the wealth of the country on a more or less egalitarian basis.

What does poverty do to a man? It degrades him, and brings out the worst in man.

It makes him a thief, it makes him selfish, it kills the divine spark of compassion and love for one another. Poverty negates the human personality because it stifles the development of the personality, it stifles individualism and free expression because the poor think only of where the next meal is to come from. A poor man has no position in society and he occupies the lowest rung of the social ladder.

He is at the command of others because they bully him with their money. Poverty means to be looked down with contempt by others.

Instead of receiving help, the poor are cursed and despised as inferiors, without it being realised that nobody in the world wants to be poor, and that poverty means to live well and decently.

Material sufficiency, on the other hand, means precisely the opposite. When a person is well off, he is happy and appears to have squared his accounts with life, because he has the means to do what he wants. There is the precious freedom of choice. He occupies a distinct place in society. There is time for leisure and pastimes.

In short, he is in love with life, and he can live as a man should live—with honesty and truthfulness. He has the pleasure of friends and the means to enjoy their company.

For these reasons it is our first and broadest duty to get out of poverty. For it is the greatest bar to happiness and to all that makes life worth living.

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Mr. Harrypersadh mending a fishing rod.

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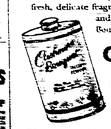

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HOPELESS FUTURE FOR STARVING SHACKDWELLERS

IN homes in **Durban North and elsewhere they give the dogs meat every day. But in "Marine Settlement" people are starving. They are thankful for the stalest crumb, and their constant prayer is that they have something to eat—because these people pray with their stomachs.**

Marine Settlement in the heart of the Merebank Housing Scheme, is a sprawling slum area. "homes" have been built on Corporation property. Hodge-il-pordgeth the tin houses are scattered about with untarred roads weaving a path through them.

Naturally the houses are repulsive reminder of primitive days when first struggled to build and made shelter from the ele-

In the houses everything the misery and degradation poverty fifth, blackness and filth at one from every

seems to go into one of rooms and not come out this dreadful poverty that destroys everything.

went into these homes I what a brutal thing it is to wretched they are. What is the one pervading poverty

Mr. Rammasler and his family.

pangs of hunger are constantly gnawing at one's vitals. All people who are crushed by want is a chance to live

willing to work, but denied them. When I children playing some I could see them — mixture of gastric and and caused by a society gave them a chance to

of the plight of some

Rammasler (33) has a children. He has been for 4 years. He was by bottle and sack was caught on several home without a when he applied for could not get one.

been out of work got a job every now he's fed up of looking for he hasn't time to go out and Good jobs very and whenever he can

stranded without after the bonuses Friends helped of us and he built three room with one in the roof. and cold when it's a cold wind blows numerous holes. Remember how he man-

he said, and said he'd be showed me leaked in all over

the place, and how he tried to stop it by banging up containers. In one corner was a bed, it had holes everywhere. The family do not have enough blankets. There was no furniture, only a small black chest of drawers. Pieces of cloth hung over the tin walls. The room was dark and damp without even a candle to light it. There was an old stove in the corner.

In another home I visited were three children. The house was bare except for a dirty broken down bed. There was no wardrobe or chest of drawers. The three children were alone.

The [illegible]

STINKING ROOM

This is their daily life. Shack is a stinking room waiting for something to eat.

In the third home we visited Mr. Harry Harrypersadh (47) has been unemployed for the past five months. He has a wife and five children. He was living a fishing and so that he could catch some thing to eat.

He is a builder by trade but is [illegible] work as employers do not want to employ Indians. He is simply [illegible] Indian. He has applied for [illegible] but was told that he [illegible] to be on the waiting list. He is an [illegible] and has been waiting for [illegible] for the past two years.

Their father [illegible] each morning to look for work. He comes home with an empty stomach. The children [illegible] have nothing to eat in the morning. They told me that he likes to go to school because he gets something to eat there. He also [illegible] the same [illegible]. Their staple food is porridge and [illegible] Two years ago [illegible]

When I visited them, Dan was making some chai but there was not enough, and they had not [illegible] for days.

There is nobody to help or feed the children while the father is away, but now they are fed [illegible] and some black tea without sugar, and there would be nothing for them until their father returned with some supper time.

The boy told me that the little ones often cry for food, because they are so hungry. The father is unemployed, and sometimes the grandfather sends them something to eat.

about two in his arms. The eldest boy has never been to school, and his wife is no luck after his little brother and sister.

Their mother had fallen sick that morning and had been taken by the father to hospital. The father had not returned, and they had nothing to eat. That morning they had had a slice of dry bread

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

WHAT can you do to help, we realise that the people who really can help is the Government. But can we expect anything from them? These people are living under conditions which MUST be alleviated.

This is a situation where we as a community must get together to help ourselves. Otherwise it means that about 900 families living there will be without a home.

The Indian community as a whole have to get together and try to solve this grave problem on a more or less permanent basis. We must see that these people are given back the homes that were under the Housing Scheme. Then we must try and see if we can help them get employment — some sort of employment at least that will allow them to have at least two decent meals a day.

For the honour of our own community let's help these forsaken people.

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"DON'T SORRY WE ASK YOU — PLEASE HELP THESE PEOPLE.

Instead of being first they're the last

"THE LEADER" learns from reliable sources that the poorer people are not getting preferential choice—as promised—of houses being built in the Merebank Housing Scheme, and that others—way down the waiting-list—are being given the houses instead.

The Leader was told that poorer people are being denied the subeconomic houses that were built especially for them. Most of them are living in tin shanties in disgraceful conditions (see details on the middle page).

These people are lost, they have no hope for the future and their prospects are dismal at present and most.

The Leader feels that a great deal of this hardship could be avoided if a deliberate and purposeful attempt was made to rehouse them.

The Merebank Ratepayers' Association should approach the Municipal authorities with a view to seeing that these homeless people are given first preference in the allotment of houses in the Housing Scheme.

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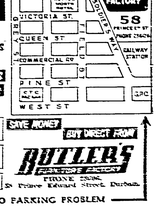

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Candid Commentary . . . . by Politicus

'REPEAT NOT'—WAS THE REACTION OF MINISTER

IN a telegram in reply to Mr. E. V. Mahomed's request that Chief Lutuli be allowed to attend the meeting held at Stanger in his honour, the Private Secretary to the Minister of Justice said: "Regret Minister of Justice not repeat, not prepared grant Lutuli permission to attend gathering at Stanger on 28th."

The telegram set the seal of Ministerial disapproval in no uncertain terms. Many people were hoping against hope that the Minister would take a more enlightened view of things and take the first step to withdrawing the ban on Chief Lutuli altogether.

But this was not to be. The large gathering greeted the Minister's reply with loud boos.

This was also the first obvious sign that although the Chief had won world acclaim, so far as the Government was concerned, he must still be regarded as a troublemaker, not deserving of the high honour which he had brought both himself and his country.

And the conditional grant of the passport therefore came as no surprise. The Minister's long-winded statement regarding the bona fides of the people who made the award was surely intended to placate the plaintiland. It was certainly not meant to impress or inspire the great majority of South Africans, of all colours.

The N.I.C. President was unable to attend the Stanger rally because of a "previous engagement." But such notables as Alan Paton and Dr. Arthur Blaxall were available at short notice. Perhaps they are not as busy as the N.I.C. Chief!

The Special Branch are never too busy to make their presence felt, and they arrived armed with note books and tape recorders—in case their note books let them down.

RECITED A POEM

Alan Paton recited a poem he had specially composed in honour of Chief Luthuli, and an imperial verse it was, too! (See Page One).

Radio South Africa, in its Press summary, quoted from some Afrikaans and English papers, but omitted all reference to editorial comment in the English papers which urged that the Chief should be given a passport to Oslo.

Stranger, the Provincial Town City Council has congratulated the Chief. Durban has decided to say nothing. Which is the "Sleepy Hollow" one is tempted to ask Durban, Mayor Cyril Milne and Company.

NOT COLOUR BAR, SAYS EARLE

LONDON Tuesday. — The Commonwealth Immigrants Bill was not legislation for a colour bar, Earl Waldegrave told the House of Lords. He said the greatest disservice they could do was to confuse the issue by prejudice, emotion or exaggeration.

When the debate was resumed on the address in reply to the Queen's Speech, Earl Waldegrave (Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture) said it was a matter of the very greatest regret that events forced the Government to do this. It was no longer politic for Britain to be without such powers to control immigrants.

Any sovereign country must have the right to take powers to control the entry of people into our country from another.

"This is a serious problem which has got to be tackled by any responsible government. This is not legislation for a colour bar.

"It is not designed to keep out or restrict people of any particular race or religion, of group of race. It will apply to all Commonwealth countries," said Earl Waldegrave.

SACTU PROTEST AT BUS WAGES DETERMINATION

IN a letter to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Jan de Klerk, the South African Congress of Trade Unions has rejected the Wage Board recommendations for the Road Passenger Transportation Industry as published in the Government Gazette of October 13.

SACTU claims that the Board's recommendations were a clear violation of the spirit of the Wages Act which was non-discriminatory "and might well be declared invalid if tested in a court of law."

The letter went on to say that the Board's recommendations would mean that non-White workers in Durban would be paid less than White workers.

The letter added that Coloured bus drivers and conductors in Port Elizabeth and East London are paid more than some Whites, and this is also the case in almost every other town.

The letter calls upon the Minister of Labour to reject the Board's recommendations as "discriminatory ways and conditions of employment that would not differentiate on the basis of race or colour."

Queensburgh mayor is taken to task

THE announcement by the Mayor of Queensburgh, Mr. C. F. Meyer, that Queensburgh will go ahead with its Group Areas proclamations and purchase another 2,700 acres of land over the Umlaturana River, has been strongly criticised by Mr. R. K. Naidoo, President of the Queensburgh Ratepayers' Association.

Mr. Naidoo said that this decision was a great blow to the non-White residents of Queensburgh and that it was more relevant that the Mayor should this announcement on the opening speech after his re-election as Mayor.

Mr. Naidoo said that "it was unbelievable that Queensburgh city fathers should go on with the Group Areas proposals in spite of pleas of the non-White Ratepayers Association against the grave hardships that it would impose upon the non-White residents of Queensburgh.

He said that the implementation of the Group Areas proposals would mean the economic strangulation of the Indian community.

He also condemned the increase in Queensburgh rates and land rates without taking into account the sufferings that this would mean to Indians. "It seems to be a subtle move to oust the non-Whites out of Queensburgh," Mr. Naidoo said.

LEADER OPINION

A CHETTO IN THE CITY

A GOVERNMENT [illegible] man last week made a fantastic proposal at a meeting with the Durban City Council's General Purposes Committee.

He is reported to have put forward a proposal that Grey Street-Warwick Avenue-Old Dutch Road triangle should be converted into an "Indian city within a city." This "city" would have its own mayor and city council.

This ludicrous proposal will, of course, in line with the Government's declared Bantustan" policy. The Mayor of Durban has said that I would be wrong to attach any importance to this proposal. According to him "no decision was put, among many others, during a frank exchange of views."

We take the Mayor's advice and will not attach any importance to the question, but for the reason stated by the Mayor. We believe the proposal is too puerile to merit any serious consideration. But it is motivated by principles ing and that apartheid is the root of it.

What the Government envisages is a ghetto within the City, and Indians will have none of it. What Indians want is normal, democratic participation in the affairs of the City. They do not want a Mayor and City Council of their own, nor even their own "tribal ambassador" or "Commissioners-General."

A NOBLE SON OF AFRICA

By Sunbhuder Panday

WE had thee, O Prince of Peace,
Thou noble son of Africa!
Like a glorious rising sun,
Penetrating the dark clouds
That broaken trouhlous times
In a storm-beaten world.
With hopes rising, hearts uplifted,
The rise to bow we acclaim,
The warmth and glow of love
For all mankind doth pierce
Thro' the ominous clouds of hate
Until around supreme as a beacon light
For all the Nations to see
And revere, follow that Path to Peace.

Praise song for Lutuli

BY ALAN PATON

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Under provisional liquidation

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday. — Heller Organisation Ltd., which acted as secretaries and transfer secretaries to Standard Finance Corporation of South Africa, Ltd., and various subsidiary and associated companies, was placed under a provisional liquidation order in the Rand Supreme Court today.

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The Qualie party, pictured above, rendered a Urdu programme on Sunday, October 8, on the S.A.B.C. Indian programme. From left to right: Rahimmt Salamshebeen, Harry Rajcoomar, R. Dwarka (Patt. and Yakoob Chen. The party has offered to participate in any show organised by charitable organisations.

Food given to the needy

The lives of hundreds of needy Indian families were brightened by the Deepavali festival this week when they received gifts of food hampers. So also were the lives of thousands of hospital patients, the aged, the infirm and destitute children.

Made possible by public subscription, the distribution of food hampers and the parties were given by the Deepavali Cheer Society in Pietermaritzburg.

The beneficiaries were families in Pietermaritzburg and as far afield as Merrivale, Raisethorpe and Edendale.

The distribution was launched on Sunday morning at the Aryan Benevolent Home by Mr. B. Bhugwan who was described as being the highest individual donor for the last 10 years. Mr. Bhugwan has donated annually the sum of R500.

The Society's chairman, Pundit [illegible]

Luthuli seeks clarification

DURBAN, Tuesday — Pa Chief Albert Luthuli has now received confirmation that the Government is granting him permission to go to Oslo to collect the Nobel Peace Prize on December 10.

Chief Luthuli said today: "I am still in the dark about the details of the official visit and I have clarified certain points involving the conditions of the Government permission. I am writing to the Minister of the Interior to clear up the matter."

LIQUOR FOR ALL IN RHODESIA

Salisbury, Tuesday — The Government proposed today to remove all restriction on the supply of liquor to Africans and other non-Europeans.

The Bill recently published seeks to amend the Liquor Act of 1953 by repealing those sections covering prohibitions to Africans, Asiatics and Coloureds. The Bill will probably be presented to Parliament at the next sitting due to start on November 21.

It is understood that it has been released in advance so that interested people and parties can submit their comments to the Government for consideration and possible amendments before the measure is presented in its final form.

"Lifting the bar" on the supply of liquor to non-Europeans does not mean that sales will be free to become universal. Hotels and bars will retain the right of admission and bottle stores will not be compelled to supply liquor such as whisk and brandy.

Bottle stores will, as at present, have the right to trade with whom they like. In other words, the proposed legislation is permissive.

Raisethorpe ratepayers

The Raisethorpe Ratepayers Association "adopted" the playground at its annual meeting held on Sunday, when Mr. M. R. Sewpersad was elected chairman in place of Mr. M. Mahomed, resigned; Mr. R. Sewpersad, secretary, and Mr. A. F. Mohamed, treasurer.

Mr. Mahomed's term with the Council as Councillor for Ward 1 expires on November 30. Mr. Mahomed has been a member of the Raisethorpe Ratepayers Association since its inception and has been chairman for the past two years.

Mr. Mahomed said that the Association had been responsible for the improvements to the playground, which included the erection of a fence, the laying of turf, the erection of a pavilion and the provision of lighting.

Mr. Mahomed said that the Association had been responsible for the improvements to Raisethorpe Road, Kevin Road and Governors Road.

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SAVAGE LIFE IN THE CONCRETE JUNGLE

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday.

IN "The Young Savages", the screen version of Evan ("Blackboard Jungle") Hunter's new novel of juvenile gang violence in New York's "Spanish Harlem", director Joseph Frankenheimer adds a new dimension to that popular dramatic film device—the chase.

Starring Academy Award winner Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill and Shelley Winters, "The Young Savages" will be seen soon and is a United Artists release.

Since the days of "The Great Train Robbery", filmgoers have been treated to endless versions of the Cowboy-and-Indian, Cops-and-Robbers chase. Mack Sennett's middle-minded Keystone Kops created classic comedy situations out of the chase idea.

Frankenheimer, a prize-winning film and television director, breathed new life into this standard technique by keeping his camera in close on the action which was kept entirely realistic. While dramatically following the police pursuit of three teenage hoodlums who beat him senseless and critically injured a youth as the result of the actual chase with the puzzled, fearful reactions of people on the crowded city streets who witness this chase.

The combination of action and reaction results in unique moments of motion picture excitement: realistic, tense and thrillingly suspenseful.

The sequence starts with the sudden and brutal murder of a blind Puerto Rican youth by members of the Thunderbird gang. With the police close behind, the three toughs speed along a crowded street, actually one on New York's East Side, where "The Young Savages" went on location for exterior photography.

As the trio make a last desperate attempt to escape by dashing across a rubbish-strewn lot, parted cars block off their escape, and the police close in. It is only the beginning of a hard-hitting and absorbing picture of young and damaged who grow from the cracks of concrete jungles in every city today.

The popular South Indian stars, Savitiri and Gemini Ganesan, who appear with Sivaji Ganesan in the Tamil hit "Pasa Malar" which plays at the Regent Cinema next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Refreshing family drama

L. V. PRASAD'S "Chhoti Bahen" currently plays at the Nishat Cinema in the form of a refreshingly family drama, of entertaining, and utterly refreshing existence of the drab melodrama ambient in most tale entertainment.

Here the key figure is the sister, symbolising the bonds of family is the "rakhi" which every sister to every brother this tradition of the ... have made ... and beautiful compositions sets the pace for the high ... of music maintained ... directors Shanker and ... throughout the film.

Although the subject ... conventional one, ... writer Inder Raj Anand ... it most vividly. The ... a smooth flow, the ... crisp, flawless and ... touches ... emphasise the ... stress consistently and ... to give it a sentimental ...

Beware of werewolves

UNTIL well into the 19th century one could hear real wolves howling outside the small, huddling mountain hamlet of Turice and Spain. And almost every peasant was certain that among the chorus there were voices that sounded human.

To be killed by a werewolf was terrible. To be bitten was worse. For the bit passed on the dreadful curse: every victim became a were-wolf on full moon when there was a full moon. Man was virtually helpless against a werewolf's attack. Human shape the monsters could be killed like other men, but when they took on their beastly form only a silver bullet, cast beneath a cross at midnight, could end their lives.

The Werewolf, the oldest of human beliefs, is the subject for the new Hammer film, "The Curse of the Werewolf" which will be seen soon in South Africa and stars Clifford Evans, Yvonne Roman and Oliver Reed.

MURDERER OR ... HOLY MAN?

IN Rank's "Whistle Down the Wind," Alan Bates plays a role that may well become the most controversial film character of the year.

For he is cast as a murderer whom a group of young children, in their innocence and utter faith, believe to be Christ.

The film shows the two different ways men react to seeing two separate groups of people. Adults, see Bates, known on the film "the man," as a murderer on the run. But to the children and to one child especially (played by Hayley Mills), the man is Jesus.

Although he has little to say and is seen on screen for only the end of the film, Bates has to convey a dual character, a person who is a stranger from and to the children and friend of the children.

Many actors fear appearing in films with children because the children tend to "steal the limelight." This does not seem to worry Alan Bates. He is firmly convinced that it is the most important role he has ever played.

Multi-million Indian film

Hollywood, Tuesday.

HORST BUSCHHOLZ is the first of an all-star cast to be signed for a top role in Mark Robson's multi-million dollar production, "None Hours to Rama," soon to go before the cameras on location in India.

The international motion picture star, who will be seen soon in South Africa in "Fanny," is now in Germany completing work on "One, Two, Three," will have a pivotal role in the suspense drama ... contemporary India.

Marilyn on way back

Hollywood, Tuesday.

MARILYN MONROE will be back before the cameras soon when she begins work on Somerset's "Let's Make Love," 20th Century-Fox's new ... musical comedy.

The actress was signed to star in the production which will be filmed on location in Connecticut and Hawaii with interiors to be photographed at 20th's Hollywood ... studios.

The multi-million dollar production, which will be directed by George Cukor, narrates the story of a young man who finds himself in a dilemma of being legally married to two women, one of whom is Miss Monroe.

Top funsters in comedy at Raj

TWO of Hollywood's top talents, Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine, star in the new Hal Wallis comedy-romance, "All in a Night's Work," which plays this weekend at the Raj Cinema.

Miss MacLaine portrays a research worker in a large New York publishing company, who is beloved by its owner's mystery girl friend.

Martin will be seen as the publisher's playboy nephew who inherits the business when the owner dies suddenly.

Co-starred are Cliff Robertson, Charlie Ruggles, who returns to movies after an absence of a dozen years, and Broadway's Norma Crane.

Beautiful Rosemarie Bowe, who withdrew from film work five years ago when she married Robert Stack, is cast as one of Martin's glamorous playmates.

Tailor-made for Jerry

New York, Tuesday.

ACCORDING to Jerry Lewis, one way to get a movie-role that's made to order, is to write the script yourself—and that's exactly what the comedian did, in collaboration with Bill Richmond. The result is his new comedy for Paramount, "The Ladies Man," which will be seen shortly. In addition, Lewis touched all the other creative bases by also serving as producer and director.

Jerry, of course, plays the title role in the film, a bashful, young woman-hater, who is the only male employee in a Hollywood boarding house populated exclusively by beautiful, young girls. In support of the star are former Metropolitan Opera singer Helen Traubel, new-comer Pat Stanley, and 31 talented beauties. There are guest star performances by Buddy Lester, George Raft and Harry James.

Jayne Mansfield's new film

Hollywood, Tuesday.

JAYNE MANSFIELD, who has been signed to star in Columbia's "Too Hot to Handle," will be seen soon in South Africa in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" which is now in production at Fox.

Miss Mansfield will be seen in the role originated on Broadway by Jean Kerr.

CAMERA PARADE

Rome, Tuesday.

SIX Todd-AO cameras, the latest complement in the world today, have been assembled by producer Walter Wanger on the set of Joseph L. Mankiewicz's "Cleopatra."

Assembly Award-winning Cinematographer Leon Shamroy plans to use as many as three cameras simultaneously on certain sequences in the multi-million dollar production, the most ambitious in 20th Century-Fox history.

Other cameras will be utilised for special photographic effects and as stand-bys in case of malfunctions.

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THEY'RE DILLY OVER CHILE . . .

COME CHILE, and the F.I.F.A. meeting and racialism in soccer will receive its death blow. Whether they ascribe their inevitable fate to foreign intrigue or some such glib fabrication, the fact is that with this blow, White South Africa will be faced with the grim prospect of complete isolation in international sport. This does not appear to have made much impression on the Switzerland, but it will when their Rugby Union gets the boot.

However, those people who are sympathetic towards the retention of colour bar in sport are making a last ditch stand to save the situation in some cases.

To nullify the case of their soccer body a strong one at Chile, they are trying all sorts of things, and the best way this can be done is to interrupt the smooth running of both our amateur and professional codes.

They're trying ... from wooing us with grandiose promises of better sporting facilities to inter-race matches. Seldom have so many high-ranking White sportsmen at our grounds, and seldom have we heard so much palsy-walsy talk.

Obviously, the constituency of our soccer is run by men with sufficient discretion and wisdom. They will not fall for these blatant attempts at bribery.

Our such administrator, Mr. R. Latchman, warned his South African Soccer League officials strongly against falling into any such trap. I think the warning is timely and wise, and I hope of will be heeded.

Critics with itch to switch

THE inaugural season of the South African Soccer League has come in a resounding successful climax. Sufficient testimony to this is the enthusiasm with which former ardent critics of professionalism, even newspaper men, are trying to climb on the bandwagon.

Now that it has come to stay, praise is pouring in from all sides, including a once sceptical quarter of the Press whose articles castigating the efforts of the very men they now agaist at the beginning, still have the very hollow ring of insincerity.

Nevertheless its a change for the better.

In the reams and reams of publicity given to the South African Soccer League and its officials, I wish to add my little sentiment: THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN!

There's still much to do

BUT in case they become too complacent over their success (which I, I doubt), the Soccer League still have a big task ahead of them. Two of the things they must be alive to are:

(1) The attempts to sabotage them by people opposed to integration.

(2) In granting affiliation to teams for the new season, they are bound to refuse admission to some teams, and some disgruntled fans, with sufficient talent, may attempt to form a pro organisation of their own.

In view of these and many other consideration, the League will, of necessity, be on its toes all the time.

Logie picks a royal moment

... and up on a high note Mrs. Logemaster Govender ... is of the indefatigable sports administrator, R. A. Govender ... how the moment to give birth to a beautiful baby girl. The baby arrived minutes before the birth of Princess Margaret. Mrs. Govender ... is now ... efficiency, have something to do with the timing of the delivery?

Christmas Tree party for poor children

Deepavali has come and gone. There are only 44 days left for Christmas, the season of joy and fun with an abundance of good things to eat. But thousands of non-Whites face a bleak Christmas and a bleaker future.

Mr. D. Bhundee, Pietermaritzburg chairman of the National Union of Leatherworkers, painted a dismal picture of the plight of unemployed leatherworkers on an interview with a "Leader" reporter yesterday.

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Scene from the game: The crack Transvaal winger, Gava Ellis, stands rooted to the ground and watches helplessly as Natal's high-flying half-back, "Zenzeni" Zulu, heads clear. Desplace is all set, too!

Mr. R. M. Ferguson, of U.T.C., Miss Audrey Montgomery, the Soccer League Queen, T. Mkhonda, the Natal captain, and Mr. R. K. Naidoo, President of the D.F.A., pictured in a happy mood after the match.

Natal deservedly won the Provincial Cup

IT was even-Steven as the curtain came down on the South African Soccer League's smashing first season at Curries Fountain last Sunday. Natal, the province that did most for pro soccer, took the third cup, the inter-provincial, with a two-nil victory over the Transvaal, thanks to the brilliant scheming of Strini Moodley. Thus the three provinces each have a cup, a fitting end to a glorious season.

It was by no means a colourful match and neither was it dull. The Transvaal forwards were at their best but fell short at the mouth, due partly to the excellent work of Derrick Desplace and Dennis Bopela.

Diminutive Natal half D. Kona was at his untiring best, but his constant feeders via Lall, Freddie and Strini were waved by a particularly inept Gopela who, at centre, unaccountably lost five set-ups.

The stadium held its breath when within the first five minutes that ripe-scorting Transvaal centre Dennie Gilmore, was on to a rebound from Desplace, but Dennie had his boot facing the wrong way as the ball sailed harmlessly over the bar.

Receiving two chances from Excellent and Strini, Bopela did not seem to have much control over the ball and Polly de Jongh took the ball off his feet.

Racing down the wing with a Kona feeder, Strini Moodley had the Transvaal iron wall flinch. Ndamase rooted to the ground with beautiful body swerving and dazzling footwork. The crowd on November 26.

Mannie Davis was out of his pool, giving free running Strini little opportunity, with the latter placed in an awkward angle.

Moodley did some split-second thinking and did the only thing he could do—he lobbed the ball inches above Davis's groping fingers and the ball sailed into the net to put Natal one up.

Far below his usual bamboozling self, Lanka Padayachee gave Derrick Desplace something to think about when he stole within a hair's-breadth of the mouth. Derrick came down twice to save in his own inimitable fashion.

Racing the run of play, Strini Moodley was lined up on the touchline for a cross and a gift came the Natalians' way when his shot resulted in a penalty. M. M. Freddie took the kick but his straight drive was a simple matter for Davis to stop.

Moodley again took possession of the ball and won the applause with a masterful exhibition of dribbling. He had the Transvaal defence eating out of his hands. Taking the ball to the touchline he sent in a magnificent square. Freddie was on hand to and victory was sealed for Natal, the net. Davis couldn't do a thing slice the ball to the far end of

The Transvaal forwards enjoyed territorial advantages in the second half, Cecil-Ralf Polly de Jongh did much to constantly feed his forwards, but their undoing was that they attempted to fairly walk the ball into the net.

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DARTS

Members of the Hathorn's Darts Club in Pietermaritzburg were well in the fore this week in qualifying for the finals of the Natal singles and doubles championships to be held in Durban on November 26.

The Pietermaritzburg doubles finalists are R. Johnny and H. Ramkarin (Hathorns), M. Singh and David Ayer (Cumberland). Singles: S. Ishwarlall, B. Dayanand, B. Ramnath (Hathorns) and M. Singh (Cumberland).

The wonder-boy Laher hits top score

BY C. M. GOVENDER

AN outstanding batting performance by E. I. Laher, the wonder boy all-rounder, who scored a beautiful 47 for Durban Probables, which included six fours, against Durban Possibles was the highlight of the weekend cricket.

The trial was held to select a team to play against South Coast on November 11-12 for the League Cup Competition sponsored by the Natal Cricket Board of Control.

M. P. Govender, a hard hitter, has every possible chance of being spotted for the Durban side. He made the top score of 31 for the Durban Possibles, making the total 103 at the close of play.

In 25 overs, S. A. Abed took three wickets for 23 runs. He had 13 maidens, and A. M. Akbar took four wickets for 26 for Durban Probables.

Durban Possibles 103 (M. R. I. Rangasamy 17, L. M. Hariparsad 9, D. Mac 19, P. Govender 31, Extras 10). Bowling: Abed 25-13-23-3, Chandulal 2-1-3-0, Akbar 4-1-26-4, Mackay 2-0-9-0, Laher 2-0-10-0, Mack (one ball) for 5R. P. Reddy (three for 21

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SARRIES Were 29/6 ..... NOW 17/6	SARRIES Were £12/10/- NOW £7/10/-	SARRIES With Benares Bor- der £2/10/-

Ladies' Gold Tinselled Embroidered Glass Nylon	Ladies' Benares Silk Voile	Ladies' Opal Nylon
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BOXER SHORTS Were 2/11 ..... NOW 2/6	SHIRTS Were 2/11 ..... NOW 1/9	ATHLETIC VESTS Were 1/6 ..... NOW 1/-	BOXER SHORTS Were 2/6 ..... NOW 1/6

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LONDON NEWSLETTER

From Our Correspondent

NEHRU breezed into London yesterday, had lunch with Prime Minister Macmillan and talks with the Commonwealth Secretary today, and by the time you read this (which comes to Durban by air mail) will be smack in the middle of his state visit to America.

Pandit Nehru was coughing badly when he arrived at Heathrow Airport and, unusual for him, showed signs of tiredness. Victorian Press correspondents say that except when he is with children—and that is when he is most happy—Mr. Nehru generally wears an expression of tired aloofness. In denouncing the trouble-making tactics of certain countries close to Katanga, however, he was anything but aloof. And it seems clear that, if possible Mr. Nehru likes Sir Roy Welensky less than he liked Dr. Verwoerd.

HURRAHS FOR CHIEF

CHIEF LUTHULI has been much in the news ever since the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to him. There have been photographs of him and his family taken at their Stanger home, and the Press has given much prominence to Mr. Luthuli's oft-stated view that there is a place in South Africa for all people of all races who are loyal to her.

There is also much pleasure that he has been granted a passport but much, much derisive laughter at the extraordinary statement put out by Senator de Klerk in announcing this.

PROPAGANDA RUINED

THE whole thing's quite silly. A South Africa House runs a regular advertisement in London's Sunday Times" which contains pro-Nationalist propaganda. (And what's my name, by the way?) Any country may be, I must say that this is generally well and persuasively written.) But no matter of such propaganda effort is at once ruined by the kind of nonsense Nationalists like Mr. de Klerk spout in Cape Town or Pretoria.

You meet people with whom one has talked here naturally know next to nothing of Chief Luthuli. But they are interested in the man, the intelligence and the integrity of the Nobel Committee, and they deduce apart. head. And by the way, the fact that Chief Luthuli is portrayed as a comparatively poor and hard-working farmer has even come as well after rather reports of opulent living by Nationalist and corruption in some other African states.

WHERE NOW?

UNCLE NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV has once again told the world about the new crop of 1956, that Josef Stalin was a ruthless tyrant who murdered thousands, among them his closest colleagues.

But times, this is official Soviet Communist disclosure, and what Stalin's body has been bundled to the Kremlin wall. I wonder what that little dedicated group of Stalinists in Durban, who used to hold meeting in the Gandhi Library on his birthdays, have to say about it all?

WIDER PROSPECTIVE

If nothing else, there's one thing that getting away from South Africa does for a South African. One is able to see our affairs in wider perspective, to take the long view as it were, without being hemmed in and pressed down by the immediate horrors of apartheid. Here in London, the absence of the colour bar is, after the initial novelty, just absolutely not granted. You sit in the same buses and trains, go to the same theatres and cinemas, eat in the same cafes and restaurants, drink in the same pubs, and stay at the same hotels. Your colour makes no difference whatsoever — in either direction. The locals neither resent you if you are black, nor do they go out of their way for you, except perhaps that most of them show that extra courtesy and consideration that all civilised people do to animal foreigners.

And among the less important aspects the White man here takes it for granted — if he is in that position, e.g. salesman, civil servant etc — that he should address you as Sir or Madam. He sees nothing extra in the above it.

CRY HAVOC

OF course there are those, and fortunately I haven't come across them yet, who cry havoc over the still overcoming entry into England of large numbers of West Indians and immigrants from Pakistan and India. And there are some who say (I believe, misfully) that while they have no objections on the grounds of colour, they are concerned lest when the present position of full employment gives way to unemployment, the fact that Black people have taken jobs from the natives (well might lend to resentment taking a colour bias. There is too, the recollection memory, confined chiefly to the Mosely Fascist friends of Dr. Verwoerd, who do their best to stir up colour prejudice.

EMPIRE BUILDERS

IT is in this sort of situation that the Conservative Party clearly hinted at their recent conference that they might introduce some sort of check to immigration from Commonwealth countries. This has been heavily criticised by responsible politicians and by the so-called "quality" press, including The Times. And yesterday's issue of this ultra-conservative paper carries a letter from Field Marshall Claude Auchinleck which severely condemns the proposed the curb.

"During the 200 years during which we were building up our Empire", he tells his countrymen, "we depended very largely on coloured manpower to fight our battles for us. This manpower was drawn from all parts of the world, but chiefly from India." And he goes on to point out that without India and Pakistani soldiers, Britains fate in the last war may well have been different.

PETTY AND PAROCHIAL

AND then we move back S.A. Indian affairs, distance enables one to see how very parochial, sometimes even petty and unimportant, are so many of the matters which so often generate so much heat within the community.

I refer to matters like linguistic and religious sectionalism in Indian schools, and the tendency to class rivalries, and the manner in which the feelings of Telegu people were hurt by a handful of Tamilians, who, though, completely unrepresentative, have not been suitably rebuked for their stupidity.

And then the tendency among Indians to shortly persons, other, some of them because they have held public office for long, sometimes because they are rich, no matter how dishonest or morally corrupt they may be. "Oh, yes, he's quite true." I've so often heard it said, "Mr. X just can't be blamed with money! But then you can we leave him out." That sort of thing.

OF "STRING-PULLING"

THE "string-pulling" of relatives with which so many Indians exert a "string-pulling". "Go to Mr. Soandso," is advice often given and ever so often Mr. Soandso will be approached, and a nod-here and after has been satisfactorily given for myself, you know, a plane fare and telephone or "I must see the you know") he will get what could have been a direct approach in the first

There is no blame to be dividends concerned for this community as a whole but it tolerates but ... such conduct, and is therefore to self to blame.

These are some thoughts that occur from this distance, and they occur another wave of homesickness washes over me.

Mr. BOYD, PLEASE

JONATHAN Boyd showed a of news from Port Shepstone which I am told has not been in Natal.

The incident occurred at a Progressive Party meeting in Shepstone, which Mr. Colin Eglin was the main speaker. An Indian was known from all parts of the world, anonymous as he is, as being seen along to the meeting was stopped at the door.

"Are you a voter?" he was asked. He pointed out that of his colour, he could not. "Sorry," he was told, meeting is only for voters. In others words, White, the organisers of the meeting Progressive members — would be found as the Nationalists point. Now, I don't know reflects the official policy of Fm sure Boyd will find out. But there it is.

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RAMAKRISHNA FESTIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS

The fourth annual Ramakrishna children's Festival was held at the Drill Hall, in the Lenasia Indian Township in Johannesburg recently.

Five hundred children from the various branches of the Children's Club in the Transvaal attended what is considered to be the most successful festival held so far.

After a procession through the streets of the township, the children marched to the hall to stage the various items for which they had been rehearsing for the past few months.

The judges at the concert praised the high standard of the items by all the branches, but made special mention of the beautiful ballet of the Nigel branch, and the excellent stage work of the Vredendorp and Ferreirastown Branches.

The floating trophy presented by Mr. Nathoobhai Money was presented to the Bethal branch for

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The Pietermaritzburg Hindu Stree Samaj held a Deepavali programme at the Shri Vishnu School Hall last week. Mrs. R. D. Stuart, who spoke on "The Significance of Deepavali", is seen being presented with a bouquet by Mrs. J. R. Naidoo. Also pictured are Mr. Stuart and Mrs. R. Ramlall. A branch of the Samaj was recently opened at Pentrich.

FIGHT FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION GOES ON

Well 200 people attended the National Consultation on a Convention held in Port ... on the Conference Centre ... ber 26. Mr. P. Davids, Dr. ... and the Rev. A. Hend- ... presided at the various ses-

... the papers read were ... for a national convention ... Rev R. Thorpe), "Towards ... meeting is only ... In others words, White ... the organisers of the ... Progressive members ... found as the Nationalists ... point. Now, I don't ... reflects the official policy ... I'm sure Boyd ... it. But there it is.

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VACANCY

MOULOI — HAFZ and TEACHER

Applications are invited for the above mentioned post at the Umzinto Islamiah School.

Prospective applicants must be able to teach in English and Arabic in addition to conducting prayers in the mosque as required.

Apply to the undermentioned address giving qualifications, experience, etc.

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Umzinto Islamiah Madressa,
P.O. Box 11, Umzinto, Natal

A HUNDRED children from the Ark Aid's Benjamin Home were able to spend a happy Deepavali celebration at the church and hostel ... of Mr. Gu. G. Pillay of ... Ravenwood.

At his cottage, Mr. Pillay and his charming wife did everything in ... power to make the ... happy. They entertained them with ... and some of the children ... from the Home sang.

They were given a sumptuous ... breakfast in the morning and later ... Biryani dinner.

Before the children returned ... they could not stop thank- ... Mr. Pillay and his family for ... a wonderful ...

Mrs. Lutuli and our reporter, Bennie Bunsee.

RADICAL REFORMS ARE NEEDED, SAYS LUTULI

Continued from Page One.

... Congress and especially ... Africa, have been ... ... Africa. Yet there will ... ... the people of ... ... Africa, and the people ... ... Africa will be ... ... the people of ... ... Africa. We ... ... Africa, and ... ... Africa. We ... ... Africa, and ... ... Africa. We ... ... Africa, and

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PATON AND SHAH TO CO-OPERATE

THERE is a likelihood that Mr. Alan Paton, the distinguished author, and Mr. Krishna Shah, the producer of the "King of the Dark Chamber," will jointly produce a play with a South African setting some time next year, Mr. Alan Paton told "The Leader" this week.

Mr. Paton said that he had discussed the matter with Mr. Krishna Shah, but matters were not finalised yet.

If the play materialises, it will be produced some time next year when Mr. Paton expects to return to South Africa.

SERIOUS ROW BREWING AT M. L. SULTAN COLLEGE

MR. JACK NAIDOO's intention to resign as Vice-Principal of the M. L. Sultan's Technical College follows his adherence to a principle that is of great importance to the teaching profession, "The Leader" learned this week.

Mr. Naidoo's intention to resign follows the resolution adopted by the Sultan College Council that the period of office of the present principal be extended for a number of years.

Mr. Nattrass continued to hold the position of Principal of the College when his tenure of the post was extended for a further three years. He was due to be pensioned off in 1958.

The second period of extension as envisaged by the College Council is considered to be unfair as it holds up promotions all along the line. Mr. Naidoo intends to resign because he feels that a grave principle is involved.

"The Leader" learns that Mr. Naidoo is not concerned about the Principalship if the Technical College, as in fact it is, is to stand out for bias, rights that involve the whole of the teaching staff.

It is the policy of the College that no person's period of office should be unfairly extended so that it could be an obstacle to the promotion of others.

The College Council voted in favour of extending Mr. Nattrass's term of office. The voting was 10 for, seven against, with four abstentions. "The Leader" was told that a plea would be made to the College Council to retire Mr. Nattrass.

Mr. R. G. Pillay, Principal of South College and President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, told "The Leader" that N.I.T.S. had opposed the re-appointment of Mr. Nattrass because it felt that others were being deprived of promotion.

He added that N.I.T.S. was not unmindful of Mr. Nattrass's services to the community.

S. African second

OXFORD, Tuesday. — Barrie Hewett, of St. John's College, South Africa, finished second in two events in the annual inter-university freshmans athletics contest in which Cambridge beat Oxford by 84 points to 51 today.

MAILSHIP ARRIVALS

The following were among the passengers who arrived on the R.M.S. Karanta at noon on Saturday, November 4, from Pakistan and India via the East Coast ports, with a cargo and shipping correspondent:

NATAL: Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim A. Dawjee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pillay and Miss P. Pillay of Pietermaritzburg; Mr. and Mrs. Morgar Patel and the Misses Sububen, Mayben and Manjula B. Patel, Miss Ilcha M. Parekh, Mr. H. J. Ramsodits, Mrs. Manjula N. Jeenabhai, Misses Bharthe and Shanthaben Jeenabhai, Mr. M. Suleman, Mrs. Sona M. Nanjee, Mrs. P. M. Lutermeier, Mr. Abdullah M. Pauta and Mrs. F. E. Nanjee.

TRANSVAAL: Mrs. Savita, Miss Rupa and Master Navenitar A. Jaya Shanker, Louis Trichardt; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nathan and the Misses Gunvanti, Badravati and Prabhvati S. Makan of Bethal; Mr. and Mrs. Parshotam Ramjee, Louis Trichardt; Mr. Cassenbhai M. Sequeira, Mrs. Aruna M. Vyas, Pretoria; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gadhafarial and Mrs. B. G. Jivan, Pretoria; Mr. Mahomed I. G. Mohideen, Pretoria; Mr. Soka J. Kassan, Mr. Hassan Mia, Mr. Mahomed H. Mia, Pretoria; Mrs. Khatija I. Ahmed, Pretoria; Mr. and Mrs. S. Dawood, Pretoria; Mrs. Shanta J. Dandhan, Louis Trichardt.

CAPE: Mrs. Amina N. Baba, Mr. Jowaleden Ebrahim, Mrs. Sharabibi G. M. Game, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Shaik A. Rowan, Mr. Ismail Hassan, Mr. Jainasdien Abdurahman, Mr. Hamza M. Abdurahman, Mr. Dawood M. Noordien, Mr. and Mrs. Hassan M. A. Dalvie, Mr. K. Abbas, Mr. H. Assan, Mr. P. Bhana, Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nathoo, Mrs. Bhuli B. Parag, Mr. and Mrs. Hossian Mahmood, Mrs. Zakia B. Rawan, Kimberley; Mr. Sayed Mahmood and Mr. Sayed Dawood Gaffor, Kimberley; Mrs. Mamdia Bhika, Miss Ganga B. Karia, Port Elizabeth, and Mr. Sayed E. Gaffoor.

MOZAMBIQUE: Mr. Fajeela M. S. Kara, Pretoria; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. F. Pereira and Miss Glenda F. Pereira, Durban; Mr. Mahoon Ismail Solanki, Mrs. Chandan M. V. Solanki, Johannesburg.

BEIRA: Mr. Mahomed Z. A. Ismail, Durban.

LOURENCO MARQUES: Mrs. Fatima M. D. Momla, Mr. Abdul M. Tara Mohomed and Mr. Abdul M. Daub, Durban.

SABHA TO CELEBRATE 50 YEARS JUBILEE

THE Arya Yuvak Sabha, Proprietors of the Arya Bhavan, Violent Home and the Arya Bhavan Sabha, Government and Indian School, Mayville, will celebrate its 50 years of active existence in May 1962.

An appeal is made to all members and other well-wishers of the Sabha, by forwarding donation in the way of [illegible] newspaper cuttings, etc., [illegible] comprehensive book [illegible] prepared.

A week of entertainments is [illegible] contemplated in the form of [illegible] shows, concerts and [illegible] museum will be established [illegible] memorate the occasion.

Please [illegible] 29276, Mayville, Durban.

PLATOON SCHOOLS TO END

Important concessions for teachers

IMPORTANT concessions have been made to Natal teachers this week by the Natal Education Department in connection with the Natal Teachers' Diploma Extra Examination.

The first concession allows any teacher with 10 years teaching service and with a Natal Senior Certificate or its equivalent with a 40 percent pass in English, to write the Diploma examination.

A teacher need not have any subjects in the degree as previously required to write the examination. But if a teacher does not possess any teacher's certificate, then he must have 15 years teaching experience.

SECOND CONCESSION

The second concession allows entrants to write five subjects and not fifteen subjects as before. But this concession only applies from 1961-62.

The five subjects are: Main Language, Second Language or mathematics, or General Science, and practical teaching and principles of education and school organisation and educational psychology.

Another important concession is that experienced teachers to get a diploma will only have to attend the Teacher's Training College in their second year. They must however, have five years teaching experience and a teacher's certificate. In addition, they will have to write physical and health education, and methods of teaching.

From 1963 onwards, the Department will do away with the J.C. teacher's certificate examination. Girls will have to be matriculated before becoming teachers. For platoon school teachers, the examination will be [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Leader" that [illegible] came by [illegible] with [illegible] some business to [illegible] with a little girl.

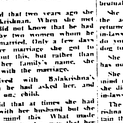
The Principal [illegible] his wife. When she [illegible] had happened to [illegible] that Ismail had [illegible] material and [illegible] the matter of [illegible] dren, and Mr. Moonsamy [illegible] to return home.

F.O.S.A. meeting

THE seventeenth annual general meeting of the Pietermaritzburg branch of F.O.S.A. will be held at the H.Y.M.A. Library, on Sunday, November 19, at 2.30 p.m.

The guest speaker, Mr. S. V. Moodley, B. Pharm., will talk on "The Need for Field Work in Medicine."

The public is invited to attend.



WHY DOES SHE DO IT?

WHY does [illegible] Leader" [illegible] Monday [illegible] Liverpool [illegible] wife left [illegible] recently.

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WANT HIGHER WAGES

Leader Reporter

INDIAN WAITERS are fed up and they want something done about their poor pay and conditions of work.

Every waiter that I spoke to said was disgruntled and many said that they felt trapped in a set of circumstances from which they could find no way out.

All of them said that the time is ripe for some action to be taken over their disgraceful condition of work.

The waiters complained that nothing had been done to improve their conditions and they said that they were among the poorest paid workers in the country.

Most waiters are paid about R30 a month. This is their standard rate and they hardly ever rise above this figure. Head waiters in big Europead hotels get about R50.

Many waiters complained that they did not receive very many tips to supplements their meagre wages, but backer waiters manage to get good tips at some of the bigger hotels.

All waiters feel that they were being robbed through the tip system.

They said that if they were given tips it was between them and the customer, and the employers had no right to take advantage of this and pay them less.

ALLOWANCE WANTED

Most waiters said that they should get some allowance from their employers to cover their high travelling expenses. Waiters at European hotels at the beaches said that they often finished late and had to take a taxi as the buses had stopped running.

Other waiters complained that wet suits were they poorly paid but their job was looked down upon with contempt. They said that this was all the more reason why they should get more.

Waiters feel that the minimum they should get is R50 a month.

One waiter said that he had been in the catering industry for 38 years. "But what have I got from the employers, neither I am sure everyone as much looks as when I first started. The cost of living has gone up and up, but my wages remained the same."

Waiters feel that their unions should make an approach for the employers with a view to getting a wage increase.

WOODS' WILL CURE THEM FAST

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WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE

Mr. E. G. Rooks.

DIED ON STEPS OF CHURCH

WHEN Jaujakhsen Hurry fell on the steps of the African Evangelical Church in Mahoni and died a few minutes later, she died happy.

For Jaujakhsen devoted her whole life to consoling the sick and afflicted, and making the poor happy in whatever way she could. She never missed a Sunday service.

She died of a sudden heart attack. Her death was a shock to all who knew her because she had always been hale and hearty, and she had never seen a doctor in her life.

As she fell, Jaujakhsen tried to say something to her daughter, the words would not come.

She died with her children around her.

It was soon after she had given the parcel money that she had collected for the Children's Christmas Fund.

She leaves 10 children.

WIFE SAYS IN-LAWS DROVE HER AWAY

HOW a woman alleges she was duped by a man who had children by other women, and who tricked her into marrying him and later ill-treated her, was described in the Durban Magistrate's Court last week when Balakrishnan Kistensamy was sued for maintenance.

Mrs. Ramkamatchy Kistensamy told the Court that she was a young girl of 19 and had been given a strict upbringing by her parents.

She said that two years ago she met Balakrishnan. When she met him she did not know that he had children by two women whom he had not married. Only a few days before her marriage she got to know about this, but rather than disgrace her family's name, she went on with the marriage.

She lived with Balakrishnan's family as he had asked her, and they had one child.

She said that at times she had quarrels with her husband but she did not mind this. What made matters worse for her was that her in-laws used to stir up trouble between her husband and herself.

Matters came to a head one day when her sister-in-law awoke from a sleep and screamed out that the husband was the father of her because Balakrishna's dead father had told her in a dream that she (Rook-

Killer's evidence may be re-heard

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. — Six insurance companies which have issued policies amounting to R50,000 on the life of the murdered Bavon Dietrich nee Schutte, are to apply to the Supreme Court for a re-hearing of an inquest on the evidence of his sister, Christenell Magdalena Roussow, who was sentenced to death at Setenhil.

The application will be heard in the Supreme Court, Cape Town, on Friday.—Sapa.

CHEER FOR THE POOR

THE Merebank Deepvall Chest Concert which came into effect once last year, distributed about 700 parcels to poor and needy families this year.

Hampers were distributed to destitute families irrespective of religion.

According to a recent Press report in The Leader, there is a tremendous amount of poverty in Merebank and Wentworth Estates, and a great number of hampers were distributed in that area.

The success of the Chest Group this year was mainly due to the generosity of those who generously contributed in cash and kind, and to those the Chest Group records its sincere thanks.

Are girls to blame?

ROOKS GIVES REASONS WHY COLOUREDS AND INDIANS DISAGREE

MR. E. G. ROOKS, Chairman of the Coloured Federal Council, and leader of the Coloured community in Durban, hit out against all forms of racial discrimination and that said that integration would eventually triumph, in an exclusive interview with "The Leader" this week. Mr. Rooks was interviewed on Indian-Coloured relationships in particular.

He was asked what was the cause of the bad feeling between Indians and Coloureds, and what could be done to remedy the situation.

Leaning back in his chair, and speaking in a calm, easy manner, Mr. Rooks said that Coloureds at the very outset of their contact with Indians were inclined to look down upon Indians because they felt that they were of Mauritian and St. Helen's extraction and superior. In addition, because they belonged mainly to the artisan class, they had some to associate themselves with Whites.

He said that this association and prejudice was still part of the scene, and because of this a fear had grown up with them that in getting out and meet Indians.

He added that there was an increasing tendency among Coloured people for respect their prejudices against Indians and Africans, but because of the fear of crossing the racial barriers, the prejudices still remained.

He said that many Whites were the best of associations formed themselves in a similar situation.

EXPLOITED

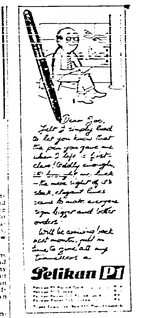
Another reason for the bad relationship, Mr. Rooks said, was that many Coloureds had been and were exploited by the Indians. He explained that Coloureds had shoeshops in the days were chiefly merchant goods-silk and [illegible] etc.

Mr. Rooks said that by far the most important reason for the bad feeling was because the Coloured community felt that Indians were prepared to associate with them to get out with Coloured girls.

GIRLS TO BLAME

"How would you feel," Mr. Rooks asked, if Whites only associated with Indians to take your girls out? Mr. Rooks said that this accusation was true. He also said that most Indians have wanted to have a good time with Coloured girls, but they settled down and married Indian girls.

"It is not wrong integration on the football field," Mr. Rooks said, "if it was not carried out



"Father Sir, I really tried to be good today but I'm sure you must have heard by now that I've been expelled from school. I'm sorry Father, I'll try to do better next time. Sincerely yours, Samuel."

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Applications will close on 30th November, 1961.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

If Lutuli had been there Curries wouldn't have held crowd

DURBAN has paid a spontaneous and warm tribute to Chief Lutuli. Even the daily papers put the crowd which assembled at Curries last Thursday, at 10,000. Imagine how big the crowd would have been were Chief Lutuli granted permission to attend the meeting.

That was surely one of the factors that must have weighed heavily with the Minister of Justice who once again refused the Chief permission.

Curries Fountain would have been too small if the Chief had been allowed to attend that meeting.

Once again, there were too many speakers. Perhaps this was unavoidable, as meetings of this kind come only once in a while.

Still, the organisers forgot that many of the workers have to travel miles out of town.

Why is it that the NIO has so far not issued any statement on Chief Luthuli and the Nobel Peace Prize? If such a statement has been issued by them, it is strange that the Press has so far not given it any publicity.

Movies, Pather and Mooda are for ever issuing press statements.

If they were not invited to the Curries Fountain rally, it was certainly no oversight on the part of the organisers.

If they were invited — but refused to come — it does not speak well of the moderates.

HAD TO COME

THE creation of a Ministry of Information shows how earnest the Government is when it comes to disseminating propaganda. Up to now, we have managed without one. How much happier we would be such a feeling both at home and abroad, this had to come.

But whether Mr. Waring will succeed in convincing the Government critics is another matter.

He has an impossible task ahead of him.

FOOLISH

THIS is a message to you from the South African Communist Party", reads a printed one page pamphlet, sent to people through the post.

This merely proves that he pamphleteer is a fool. Only foolish people would drive them underground.

FOOLISH

THE "press plumberapher" at the Curries Fountain meeting appears to have acted foolishly. He should have known that press photographers do not go taking pictures of the press!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DIVINE LIFE SOCIETY REPLIES TO A "PUZZLED" READER

SIR, — I would be immensely pleased if I were allowed the privilege of answering through your columns, the two questions posed by your correspondent "Puzzled" (29.9.61).

I am fully aware of the fact that the questions were directed towards our revered and learned Swami Venkatesananda, however, I write hoping that your correspondent may find the views of a layman sufficiently interesting.

At the onset I would like to point out, that it is indeed a pity that your correspondent did not have the courage to sign his name, as this gesture would have displayed his sincerity and integrity to posing the questions.

The reason why I make mention of this fact is because of late, it has become the practice of certain ignorant, malicious individuals to try and discredit the Divine Life Movement in this country by such propaganda which is now puzzling your questioners.

The question of Guru-Bhakti has developed into a perplexing problem today, simply because the vast majority of people are ignorant of the basic ethics of Hinduism.

The primary reason for this ignorance is due to the fact that for years the essence of our religion has been withheld from from us due to lack of vernacular education.

It is indeed obvious from the letter of your correspondent that he does not possess even an elementary knowledge of either the Gita, the Ramayana or the Vedas, and while he seems to be a public display of his fact I have no consolations, for I cannot understand why they wasted so much money printing books and the endeavours of the D.L.S. to eradicate this darkness and ignorance that pervades prevails, and which is so clearly depicted.

Since the advent of the D. L. S. in this country, it has engaged itself in a relentless campaign of printing and distribution of books for the enlightenment and upliftment of the masses (Hence the "Sure-Proof").

Almost every day of our spiritual teachings has been translated by our master, Bhagwan Sivananda.

Sivananda has written or translated over 350 books on our religion into English, besides the contributions of thousands of articles in several monthly magazines.

In answer to the first question put as proclaimed in the Vedas, the the Guru and the Ramayana that Guru is the symbol of God on earth and it is only through his grace that one may attain Moksha or liberation.

The Vedas say, "For the knower of God becomes no other than God himself."

In the Gita Lord Krishna talks of himself as God, in the bible the Lord Jesus does the same, yet both are living souls on earth.

Hinduism teaches that every living soul every part of creation is a manifestation of the Absolute. In the Gita Lord Krishna says, "Where ever virtue subsides and evil-doom prevails, I come down Again and again I come. Therefore, whenever thou seest a great soul struggling to uplift mankind, know that I have come, and do thou worship . . . ." (Gita-Ibid IV S. X11).

In lectures with Swami Vivekananda, founder of the Ramakrishna mission) delivered in California during his tour of America in 1900, he said, "Glory unto the great souls whose lives we have been studying. They are living Gods of this world. They are persons whom we worship. If he comes to me, I can only see Him in Him. He takes the limitations of a man."

In answer to the second question concerning the word of the master, this is a little murky given spirit who has learnt to master the phenomena of the sense world, and who has discovered the divine and eternal nature of his true self. This is what we call Self-Realisation which synonymous to God-Realisation.

Sudra, Mohammed, Moses, Ramakrishna, Gandhi, Jesus, are the names of some of the great Masters who lived in different periods, and who triumphed in this life mankind. In fact the most prominent Master ever to tread this earth was Jesus the Christ, and He taught—"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Venkatesananda sees the manifestation of Bhagwan in his Guru—something that will excite us until we develop purity of heart.

Sonny Nadoo, Hon. Sec. Divine Life Society of S.A. (Randburg Branch.)

NOT SCARED ABOUT FALL-OUT EFFECTS

Chicago Tuesday.

A scientist acclaimed as one of the world's leading Radiologist says he does not have a fallout shelter for his family and he doesn't want one.

"I have a great deal of respect for an ordinary house with nine inch walls," Dr. John Freeman Lovell, here to deliver a series of lectures said. "And I prefer to sit on top of the ground instead of in a deep basement."

Dr. Lovell, Director of the United Kingdom Research Councils Radiobiological Research Unit at Harwell, England, said even if the Soviet Russia continues its present pace of nuclear explosions, it would take "at least 20 years" to men, ingest minimum amount were felt.

There are several reasons for this, Dr. Lovell told reporters at a briefing preparatory to delivering three lectures on "the irradiation of mice and men" at the University of Chicago this week.

"We still have very crude methods of detection," he said. "Fall out affects different individuals in different ways." Infants, for instance, are more susceptible than adults, he said.

REPLY BY SOCIAL WORKERS

SIR, —With reference to the letter appearing over the signature of Mr. P. C. Nadasen in your issue of October 2, 1961, may we inquire how Mr. P. C. Nadasen, who lives at Port Shepstone, knows about conditions prevailing in Northdale.

We refer him to "The Leader" of October 13, wherein the Northdale Welfare Society refuted allegations that infants at Northdale were even wear water to drink instead of milk.

The Society stated that investigations carried out by them failed to produce evidence that any infant living at Northdale was given sugar water to drink.

We remain,
Yours, etc.,
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Judge lets Negroes in

BIRMINGHAM (Alabama), Tuesday (U.P.I.) — Federal Judge H. Hobart Grooms issued the order desegregation of all Birmingham parks, swimming pools and other recreation facilities.

Judge Grooms issued the order at the close of the hearing which heard testimonies from several Negroes and White witnesses that the city facilities are "unsatisfactory" segregated.

The suit was brought by 15 Negroes. The city was expected to appeal against the decision. Involved are 67 parks, four golf courses, 33 playgrounds and various swimming pools and other recreational facilities. In making the decision Judge Grooms said he had "no other choice" in view of recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE G.A.B. INQUIRY

THE Group Areas Board has just completed an inquiry into the desirability of proclaiming a central Durban area a group area for Whites or Indians.

Two features of the inquiry, particularly the one, was the almost complete unanimity with which the Indian witnesses called for a maintenance of the status quo, failing which that the area should be proclaimed for Indians. The other was almost complete lack of interest in the matter on the part of the Europeans.

This is because the area is very much Indian in its ownership occupation and [illegible]. On a conservative estimate some 25,000 Indians live and/or work in the area. Large Indian businesses are also within the area.

There was another striking feature of the inquiry. It was the patience with which the Board heard all parties. The general impression was that the Board gave everyone a very fair hearing.

We, for our part, are convinced that the desirability of the area as an Indian area would meet with the wishes of most, if not all, Indians within the area. The overwhelming case was certainly made out for such a decision.

The Board will now submit its recommendations to the Minister. The Indian community awaits the Minister's decision not without a feeling of hope and optimism.

CHANCE FOR NON-WHITES IN MUSICAL

ANOTHER [illegible] is to be launched on [illegible] and will give non-Whites a chance to show their talents. The enthusiasm started at a meeting of the Dark Cities Club.

The new venture will be called Chu-Chin-Chow and intends to be produced by Peter Deighton, who produced successfully in Maritzburg recently.

Chu-Chin-Chow will be staged by the Natal Philharmonic Society.

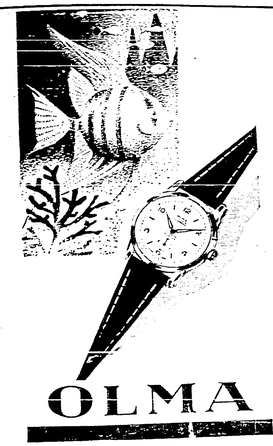
Auditions will be held on Sunday, November 26, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Durban.

It is announced.

A full well-known [illegible] Indian vocal is available leading part.

Also four female dancers are wanted, preferably of Indian blood or Indian dancers.

The musical [illegible] will be based on a [illegible]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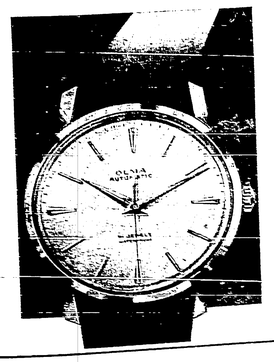

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LAST CHANCE TO HEAR SINGER

SONNYBHAI BHOODRAM, the talented young singer who studied under Mahammed Rafi in India, is featured in the show "Sukhana Sangeet", at the Durban City Hall on Wednesday, November 29.

Sonnybhai's repertoire includes the latest film hits, classics, qawalis, ghazals and bhajans, and he has already captured the hearts of thousands in South Africa. He will be making one of his last appearances in Durban, as he returns to India early in December where he hopes to further his career in music as a play-back singer in films.

The show is being presented by the Sydenham Cultural Institute and is an initial effort in a fund-raising drive to build a hall in which the Institute can hold its various activities.

The City Council is to provide a suitable site for the Cultural Hall, as it will be known.

The three-hour programme also includes dance interludes by Leela Sathoo and Usha Dupelia who will dance to the Mungaru style, and Nishila Naidoo who will perform the Bharata Natyam.

WHAT THE CAT SAW

"THE Shadow of the Cat", the taut, off-beat thrill drama that revolves around the seemingly supernatural vengeance of a cat which has witnessed the murder of her mistress, is soon to open at the Raj.

The suspenseful mystery stars Andre Morell, Barbara Shelley, William Lucas, Freda Jackson and Conrad Phillips. And, of course, "The Cat", a one-year-old domestic tabby who answers to the name of Bunjy.

'Masoom' at Astra Cinema

WITH poverty already overwhelming, the problem of rearing and caring for orphan children is one of the biggest social problems facing India. The National Government has taken many laudable measures to see that these poor orphans get some sort of comforts and education through various agencies set up for this purpose. But at the same time it is regretted that the general public has little interest in the lot of those who are more unfortunate than themselves.

You see a child in the street, throw a small coin towards it, and move on. You have done your bit, and there the matter ends. Whether these orphans are professional beggars or not, you treat them as beggars. With the instinctions far too limited to handle the problems, all these innocent children can do is to drift and be crushed on the streets that are their homes.

That is the problem the flash Rajni film, "Masoom," attempts to unfold. Masoom tells the story of three lovely children orphaned by the sudden death of their father. And in Pandit Jawarlal Nehru's words, "It is the birthright of every child to have education, love and affection, proper clothing and opportunities to progress in life."

Sanjeeb Irani, Aziz and Honey Irani share top billing in Masoom which will be screened at Pietermaritzburg's new Astra Cinema on Wednesday and Thursday next.

Background of roses

THE world-famous annual "Tournament of Roses" at Pasadena, California, with its great floral parade, football classic, vast crowds and others forms of excitement, is the background for the romantic drama of "The Rose Bowl Story" which is billed with "Shane" in a double feature at the Raj.

The picture stars Lili and Bandsome Marshall Thompson, who has been described as a young Gary Cooper, and Vera Miles, one-time "Miss Arizona".

Natalie Wood, Richard Robert Ann Dvorak, James Dunnet and Jim Backus head the supporting cast.

Filmed at Stonehenge

IMPORTANT scenes for "Curse of the Demon," starring Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins and Niall MacGinnis, which will be released next week at the Skyline Delta, were filmed at world-famous Stonehenge, the ancient meeting place of the old Druid priests.

Stonehenge's bizarre structure of hewen rocks so huge that even a high-powered crane couldn't move them. The rocks were placed in position long before such power was available.

Very little is known of its origins, but the world's greatest authorities agree Stonehenge primarily is a temple, a structure in which religious ceremonies, a contract and communications with extra-mundane forces and beings.

International casting

COLUMBIA PICTURES' "Bitter Victory," which plays at the Shah Jehan next week, is a thrilling drama of a British commando and behind German lines, boasts an international cast.

British star, Richard Burton, plays an officer who is second in command of the commando force. Curt Jurgens, the Austrian-born star, plays the commanding officer, while Ruth Roman plays Jurgens's wife, and Raymond Pellegrin, French star, an Arab guide. Featured player Sean Kelly was born in South Africa.

"Bitter Victory" was written for the screen by Rene Hardy, Nicolas Ray, who also directed, and Gavin Lambert, from a novel by Hardy.

HEIR TO THE THRONE IS 13

LONDON, Tuesday.—Flags flew throughout Britain today, and greetings and greetings from the Royal family, including his parents in Ghana, marked the 13th birthday today of Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

But the Prince of Wales and his friends will not be able to enjoy his first teenage birthday treat cooked by the chef at Buckingham Palace until tomorrow.

Regulations at Cheam, his preparatory school in Berkshire, insist that the boy's birthdays can be celebrated only on a Wednesday or Saturday, whichever is nearer the day.—Sapa-Reuter.

"Shane"—hero of the west coming back

EVER since the first motion picture glorified the strong, silent man who fought for law and order on the Western plains, producers have been improving on this ever popular theme. But to date few, according to the highest authorities on the subject, have been able to equal or top George Stephens's masterpiece "Shane."

"Shane," the motion picture that is immediately mentioned in any conversation about great Western

ALAN LADD

films, begins a return engagement at the Raj on November 23, and will be screened with "The Rose Bowl Story" in a double feature.

Starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Jean Arthur, with young Brandon de Wilde and Jack Palance, in the black-clad killer Wilson, "Shane" is no ordinary Western.

It is based on Jack Schafer's memorable novel of the same name, and the screenplay was written by Pulitzer prize-winner A. B. Guthrie, jun.

The film recounts the struggle between [illegible] Inter-cowmen [illegible] equally courageous [illegible] right or wrong, [illegible] comes what none [illegible]

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BUSINESS

FOUR SIDES BELOW PRO STANDARD

THE standard of play of the 11 teams that played at Curries last week didn't merit their enthusiasm to turn pro. Less than a thousand people turned up to see the four teams make a claim on the field for professional recognition and most of them went away disappointed.

In the main match, despite a last minute switch in which big names were brought into the Crimson Comets side, and Derrick Desplace placed in the nets for Sokesimbone, the match didn't live up to expectations. Crimson United won 3—2.

In a lack-lustre curtain raiser Celtic United beat Durban Dynamos 2—0.

Big names featured in the Crimson side were: S. Lall, Blomax Campbell, Ronnie Singh, "Sensen" Palle and Ronnie Green. Of Aces noted, Duggie Perumal, Fowle Bailey of Heras.

Crimson were first to the attack, and S. Lall was in his usually good form as commandeer the forward line which, despite being put together hastily, played with commendable understanding.

Ronnie "Cheese" Green once more demonstrated his first-class opportunism when he turned a cross from Lall past goalie Desplace. The score remained 1—0 when the whistle went for the first half.

Sokes pressed well in the second with the wind at their backs, and despite good movements by their impressive forward line they finished badly. Young Jimmy Connie, Crimson right-winger, scored in a pass from Blundle to beat Derrick easily.

Sokes replied through Ace and Jerry to level the score. There was quite a struggle until Crimson's third goal brought an end to the match.

African sides at Curries

A MEETING between two bitter rival African sides brings soccer to a close this season at Curries. The main match is a meeting between Zulu Royals and Sokesimbone, while in a curtain raiser for the D.F.A. senior K.O. Cup, Comets meet Crimson League at 4 p.m.

A big crowd is expected as the African teams have big followings in their townships. Sokesimbone appear to be the favourites as they possess some established professional players in their ranks.

They have such names as D. Kuse, Jerry Khanyile, Two-By-Law and others. Royals have always given them a tough go and one can expect another hard fight eventuating.

The curtain raisers should be equally, if not, even more exciting than the main encounter. Comets were the only side to humble Aces in the amateur ranks. They have such professionals as Derrick Desplace, Hector Fynn and Stanley McTavish.

They face stiff opposition in Crimson who came up well during the latter part of the season.

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Ronnie Govender says

GO, MAN, GO

THE crash helmet cult is ready to zoom. Busy revving up preparations for our first non-racial hot rod contest at the Hoy Park Stadium is a local grease monkey with a mania for speed—A. "Fatty" Chetty.

"Fatty" has already got the first non-racial Hot-Rod Club going. In case some of you squares don't dig, beg pardon, don't know what a hot-rod is, let me attempt a definition.

You take a rod, tear to you squares. Then make and the salubrity of the car doesn't matter as long as it responds to a push on the pedal. Then get a grease monkey (mechanic to you squares) like "Fatty," and you tune up the engine.

If the mechanic is capable of playing a good tune—I mean if he knows anything about engines he will not up the performance of the engine which naturally results in greater speeds.

Enthusiasts tell me you can tune any old rumshackle to such an extent that it will give a M.G. a run. Once you have thus accelerated combustion, then you've got a hot rod.

"Fatty" is quite an expert with cars. He started tinkering around with them even before he graduated into his teens, with the result that he is a veteran at nineteen.

ABUNDANT TALENT IN DURBAN

Any Durbanite worth his salt will tell you that this town has abundant talent, so "Fatty" need not have any qualms about his club being a success.

When I told him that he retorted, "Shucks, once I get this thing started there'll be no end to it. As a matter of fact, two Indian girls from East London have written to me saying that they are eager to take part in my contest."

If you have a yen for speed but don't have a hot-rod, see "Fatty." He has got five M.G.s and Alpha Romeos to lend out to drivers who are interested in taking part in his contest.

PIETERMARITZBURG TEAMS SHOULD BE ACCEPTED

THE South African Soccer League is at present considering applications for affiliation from respective pro. teams. Over the weekend league officials met officials of the two Pietermaritzburg teams, Lincoln City and Mountaineers, with the hope of getting them to merge. I see no reason for this. Both teams have proved that they have what it takes and I am confident that they will provide stiff opposition to the best teams in the League. What is more, they have sound administrators and loyal support. I suggest that they be granted affiliation.

Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the Clermont Turf Club this Saturday:

First race (not before):
(10) PICTURE RISE 1
(7) Tuneful 2
(5) Tiger Lily 3

Second race (not before):
THE PAVO RITE

Third race (not before):
(6) NU CURN 1
(9) Quo Warrior 2
(5) Mistification 3

Fourth race (not before):
(8) THY MASON 1
(12) Hi-line 2
(7) Dynamo 3

Fifth race (not before):
THE PAVO RITE

Sixth race (not before):
(3) NAVARINO 1
(11) Crimsonia 2
(2) Ivy Scream 3

Seventh race (not before):
(2) MUTINY 1
(10) Lassy 2
(Outlook or Lady 3

Eighth race (not before):
(12) VENDAVAL 1
(12) Venus Tan 2
(2) Al Bright 3

Ninth race (not before):
(12) MUTINY 1
(10) Cool River 2
(12) Jetto 3

SASA ATTACKS BOXING MOVES

THE South African Sports Association has taken exception to the moves of the South African Non-European Amateur Association which has been negotiating with the national White body for a settlement.

In a letter to its chairman, Mr. A. Ortez, S.A.S.A. secretary, Denis Brutus says:

"I have waited a considerable time for a reply to my last letter in which I made certain recommendations at your request on the demands to be put before Frank Braun and his White body.

"I have had no reply, and it seems that you are continuing on the lines of accepting and developing racial discrimination in boxing.

"I have therefore no option now but to go ahead with the decisions previously taken by S.A.S.A. to oppose your acceptance of racial discrimination in boxing.

"I include for your information, copies of letters I am today despatching and I would earnestly urge you to reconsider and to withdraw from this arrangement and to ask each of the individuals concerned to withdraw as well.

"I shall be glad to hear from you and to keep you informed of any further developments."

Whites were forbidden to play with blacks

BECAUSE the Royal Agricultural Society in Pietermaritzburg is the recipient of an annual R2,000 grant from the South African Republican Government, Koos Brandsma and Vicrie Ings, the White members of the multi-racial professional soccer club, Lincoln City, were forbidden to play for their club against against another non-White soccer side, Stella United, at the Showgrounds last Sunday.

The ban poses an intriguing question.

If White soccer players are forbidden playing with or against non-Whites on a Stadsdeel playing field, how are Whites allowed to officiate as referees, linesmen, coaches and trainers on those playing fields?

And for that matter, in other branches of sport?

Lincoln City carried too many big guns

LINCOLN CITY, Pietermaritzburg's top non-White professional soccer club, carried far too many guns for Durban's Stella United in their friendly game at the Royal Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg on Sunday. A crowd of 2,000 watched Lincoln City trounce Stella 6—1.

The lush green rain-drenched turf was productive of an excellent display of football but there was never any doubt about Lincoln City's superiority from skipper "Shad" de Lange had given them a two-goal lead from 18-yard scorchers inside the opening five minutes.

The crowd had scarcely realised that the game had begun when de Lange collected a Thiri Rampath pass to open the scoring. Within two minutes Rampath engineered another move from the half-way line and when Daddy dropped Vertsin's scutcher on the edge of the penalty area, "Shad" de Lange was on hand to whip the ball home.

STELLA LOOK IN

Stella now set their sights on the target but Natroon Soobramoney was being continually caught offside and with Peter Pillay and Kersie Moodley forming a stone-wall defence, Lincoln again took command for Vertsin to collect another Rampath pass and score an intelligent goal.

Then "Shad" de Lange fed R. Naidoo for the latter to score from an awkward angle almost on the back line. At the other end, Ajith Singh saved well from Harry and Natroon but when the Lincoln defence was entangled for the first time, Natroon nipped in to score his side's lone goal.

Another Natroon Soobramoney score was disallowed for off-side just on half-time.

It was a determined Stella side that came out after the interval and Ajith Singh had his work cut out to keep his charge intact.

But Lincoln again took command and Mzimarde scored his second goal—identical to his first. After another spell of inter-play, Vertsin carried Lincoln's tally to six goals in the margin of victory might have been bigger but not Daddy being at his best in the Stella goal.

In the Under 21 curtain-raiser Britannia (Pietermaritzburg) after enjoying territorial advantage for most of the game, beat United Happy Hearts of Durban. Stella's mixed a penalty. The game was highlighted by brilliant goalkeeping on both sides.

Maritzburg cricket teams

The following players have been selected to represent the two Unions, "A" and "B" teams in the Interprovincial matches between Districts. The "A" match will be played at Ladysmith and the "B" match will be played at Maritzburg on Sunday, November 19.

"A" team: A. L. Cummings (Natalians), Bobby Nadasen (Verulam), G. Manicum (Y. Natalians), A. L. Bey, V. Lept. (Y. Natalians), I. M. Halfreze, Capt. (Pietermaritzburg), Egmey (Y. Natalians), G. M. Naidoo (P.E.P.S.), P. Moses (Y. Natalians), B. Pillay (Y. Natalians), N. Pandi (Pietermaritzburg), Reserve R. Mapur (Y. Natalians).

"B" team: P. R. Naidoo (Reds), Capt. I. P. M. Nazare (P.I.P.S.), C. M. Agree (Pietermaritzburg), D. Naidoo (Rangaiah), N. A. Moosa (Woodlands), V. R. Naidoo (Woodlands), D. Bey, P. A. Govender (Pietermaritzburg), H. M. Rawat (Natalians), Capt. L. W. Badal (Natalians), Reserve I. Rai Ramoo, A. V. Chetty (Pietermaritzburg).

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Prize Gaanam Naidoo captured the eyes of the judges at the Nari Queen contest organised by the Glenwood Deepavali Cheer Committee. She will be one of the entrants in the Nari Life-saving Club's contest on Saturday. Her hobbies are art, music and sewing.

STUDENTS' FEAR OF PRO-NAT EXAMINERS

A NUMBER of students in South Africa who have sat for their university examinations were afraid of victimisation if they criticised or wrote anything contrary to government policy.

One student said, "I was afraid to write the conclusions to some of my research in certain subjects. When one discusses a thing such as the effects of poverty, one cannot shut a blind eye to the root cause — the government's policy towards non-Whites."

"The Leader" was told that some examiners are ardent Nationalists and they have openly revealed that they will not tolerate any criticism, even if true, of government policy.

"The Leader" was informed that a number of students at one of the universities have been persistently failed in a subject which is examined by a pro-Nat.

Many of these students have had little difficulty in gaining a pass in other subjects.

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INSIDE TOILETS AT CHATSWORTH

Indian builders too high

TWO Indian building contractors tendered for the first 740 houses to be built at the Chatsworth Indian township, but their prices were more than R200,000 than the lowest tender submitted by a European building company.

The lowest tender from Charles Mercewether Builders Ltd. was R409,783 for 740 houses or two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and a combined toilet and shower attached externally to the house. Average cost of these houses is R.*0 each.

The lowest tender from the same company for similar houses but with the toilet and shower inside the house, with R445,874, or an average of R*60 each.

The tenders from the Indian builders was: Mr. N. S. Naicker, R626,234 for 740 houses with external toilet, an average of R840 per house. For the houses with built-in toilet and shower, his price was R623,929, an average of R*10 per house.

The other Indian builder, Messrs. N. C. Singh and Company, tendered R615,175 for the houses with external toilets, an average of R830 per house. For the houses with built-in toilet and shower, his price was R*,***, an average of R*10 per house.

The big difference in prices is because the Indian contractors tendered for brick built houses, while the successful European builder is to use hollow concrete blocks.

The decision to build inside toilets came as a result of a survey carried out amongst the Indian community as a result mainly of the housing committee, Councillor Jummy Bobat said that although the majority of Indian families had said they preferred an outside toilet and shower, those who had the inside toilets said that they were much better, especially in wet weather and at night.

With additions, the average price of the 740 houses to be built at Chatsworth by Chas. Mercewether is R*** for those with external toilets, and R*** for those with an internal w.c. and shower.

Swami to talk

CLUB HAVEN, a non-profitmaking organisation for the advancement of arts, science and literature, will present a lecture at the Social Hall, Victoria Street, Durban, on Thursday, November 30, at 7.45 p.m.

Swami Vedhavananda will deliver a lecture on "The Need for Moral Education." All are welcome.

LAZARUS FINDS COLOUR BAR CHANGE IN AMERICA

Washington, Tuesday.

THE "extreme cordiality between races" in the United States is amazing a South African visitor, Dr. Arthur D. Lazarus, of Durban.

When he was in America in 1938, Dr. Lazarus said, he was conscious of racial feelings even in New England and New York City, but the situation has changed so much since then "that I can hardly believe my eyes."

"I'm looking for evidence of the bad attitudes, but not finding them," he said. "Now in Washington everyone walks into the same restaurants, the same hotels, the same streetcars and everywhere else. I can't make myself believe that 20 years ago the White and the Negro were living in entirely different worlds."

Dr. Lazarus, who is Principal of Natal College, Durban, arrived in the United States on September 3 and will remain until June. He is to take courses in international relations and to conduct research project on the American State University system.

His U.S. stay is under the auspices of a Government-sponsored exchange programme.

He hopes to visit four State universities—one for Negroes, and others in the east, mid-west and west in connection with his project. "I want to see how thinking differs with geographic locality," he explained.

The visiting educator is studying at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. He also is scheduled to lecture occasionally at the school about South Africa and racial attitudes there. The school has one of the country's top African Studies Programmes.

Dr. Lazarus termed the present racial situation in South Africa as "a period of confusion of laws

DR. L. D. LAZARUS

and administrative edicts not conducive to a smooth flow of day-to-day living."

He added, however, that the Bantu, who "have lived three hundred years of self-help during 300 years of oppression," have resourcefulness and ingenuity, and nevertheless "a great reservoir of there are ways of disappearing. There was no need for that unofficial contract."

The Indian educator said he has always been immersed in the American way of life, and he is a U.S. admirer. "This is the kind of material which is the very stimulus of labour," he said. "A maturity in thinking is every now becoming evident as a result of these pro-

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No Bottle stores for Indians yet

With the new liquor laws for non-whites coming into force next year, one of the big questions that non-white businessmen and the man-in-the-street is asking is will non-whites be able to open bottle stores?"

"The Leader" learnt this week that non-whites will not be able to own or operate bottle stores yet.

Those who have applied for licences to open bottle stores have had their applications rejected, and they were told that they would have to wait until such time as the law is amended to permit them to own bottle stores.

It is said that the law will be amended next year.

Recently, three Indians had their applications turned down. One of the applicants told "The Leader" that he was told by his lawyer that his application was to late.

A number of non-whites are anxious to open bottle stores once they are permitted to do so.

DIPLOMAS FOR BIBLE STUDY

Two Indians and one Coloured will receive diplomas, after a three-year course in bible study, at a graduation ceremony to be held in the Wesley Hall at the West Street Methodist Church on Sunday, November 26, at 2.30 p.m.

They are: John Jamiah Naidoo, Robert L. DuPont and Michael M. Naicker, all of whom are members of the non-denominational Durban Bible College.

Seven others who have attended evening classes will receive special certificates.

LONDON NEWS LETTER

From Our Correspondent

DEEPAVALI in London! Contrary to what might have been expected, India House made no special arrangements, although there were several functions arranged for the Tagore Centenary which coincided with the Hindu festival. The Indian Indians living here did not go in for much in the way of celebrations either.

But the South African Indians did. Mrs. Sam Vanniasar of Johannesburg, who is here for the time being helping her daughter Prem to look after her daughter Nalini, went all out to make this a festival just like the folks spend at home. She cooked all the usual festive foods, including vadds, if you please. "How can it be Deepavali" was her comment. So Jothi gave a party, and a really South African affair it was.

TWINKLING CHIRAGS

As the chirage twinkled merrily away, completely unconscious of over being lit in a strange clime amid an alien environment. And, chatted away ..... talking of you folks back at home—of friends and relatives and of so many of you whom we never met. And as we talked of the sad festival time in the 20,000 homes of the unemployed Indians of Natal, the thought occurred of the wonderful social work usually done at this time of year by so many busy recreational organisations like social clubs and debating societies. (And, by the way, when it comes to that kind of voluntary effort, we shine. When it comes to community self-help, the Indian community in South Africa leaves even the old-established and highly civilised English society in the shade).

Among the several guests were Solly Patel from Belfast, Transvaal, and his wife Gertie. Since they are good Muslims, our hostess made a point of preparing proper halaal chicken, no mean feat in a metropolis in which the frozen article is the only kind available. But halaal soul you can get if you know where to look for it.

Solly, a London resident for the last few years, finished the first part of the Bar examinations. "Where will you practice when you qualify?" was the inevitable query. "Haven't decided yet," he answered, promptly in Johannesburg.

PICTURES OF "FAIRYLAND"

THEN there was a visit from Al Gustoso and Ari Varma, of whom I've written before. They brought a parcel of sweetmeats just as the folks do back home.

We visited the Tate Gallery every year have been lighting the lamps, drawing interest from the neighbourhood. The local paper has carried pictures of the "fairy-land" scene, and I've written about the story of Deepavali.

But when came to fireworks well, the Londoners were puzzled. They had shot off all there's on Guy Fawkes night, namely the famous rockets, and for a while just couldn't understand why one mourn before we so backward about it.

LEGAL MASTER

HAD news the other day from Kanniasaram Ashaye of Durban who's back at Sheffield University to read for his Master of Laws degree. After getting his LL.B. there he returned to the United Republic(?) and did a spell in Articled Clerk.

But the call of the Bar was evidently too strong for him, he is in England once more. Make that dinners ..... with law studies. In the meantime Hall returns to Durban and is lodged Barrat Law with a practice, if I'm correct. It is the only South African Indian to be a barrister's degree in Law. The people could do with more like that, and in a few years' time we shall no doubt get an LLB. or two as well.

THE ATMOSPHERE

BY the way," asked the Rev. Paul Sykes on Sunday, "how is Fatima Meer?" When I told him of telling you of our visit the weekend with Fatima Meer and Sykes in Pembridge, Herefordshire, about 170 miles from here. We visited the Meers many years and many favourable replies. Last week a side led by Jimmy Sheppard, Springbok bowler, met a side led by D'Olivera at Cape Town.

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No tour by crack test cricketer

IN a statement to "The Leader," Mr. D. N. Bandas, chairman of the South African Eagles Society, said that Fazal Mohmood, the brilliant Pakistani Test cricketer is not in a position to accept the Society's invitation to make a tour of South Africa this month.

Mohmood and D'Olivera were invited to make a "coaching" tour of the Republic, in accordance with the Society's desire to improve the standard of the game.

However, Basil D'Olivera will play in a series of games throughout the country in matches organised mixed XIs. Prominent White cricketers have been approached to participate in these games and the Eagles Society has received many favourable replies.

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Picnic trip for Northdale residents

Members of the Northdale Social Club visited the non-European Infectious Diseases Hospital at Mountain Rise last Sunday and entertained the patients to a variety show and light refreshments. Records, magazines and newspapers were also given them.

This Sunday, November 26, the Club has arranged a picnic for Northdale residents at Point. As most of the Club's members participate in sport, they have also organised the outing.

About 100 people have already promised to attend the picnic and it is hoped that more will come forward before they leave.

On Monday, December 4, the Club is staging a show in aid of the Lions Club. The show will be held in the Lyric Hall. The Lyric Nook, the non-European section of the Royal Variety Group ..... [illegible]

London view on change in non-white view

THERE is "an abandonment of non-violence by many of the South African government's opponents" according to a report published in the London weekly "The Observer".

The article says that "these developments are parallel symptoms of the South African malaise: effective legal struggle having been prohibited, the only alternative is illegal struggle.

"The repeated eve-of-strike calls for non-violence from the people were not only unnecessary but also in the circumstances damaging to militancy, as also the assurance that there should be no picketing of demonstrators.

"People do not get freedom served up on a plate.

"It is correct to assume that Communists are responsible for the present abandonment of the philosophy of non-violence. Dr. Verwoerd is responsible.

OBSERVERS JOLTED

"The indifference with which non-white land even some whites opponents of apartheid have viewed state non-violence has jolted observers. In 13 years of struggle against apartheid, non-violence has been eminently practical.

Chief Luthuli, forever cautioned against violence. Now his young followers, it is said, have indicated to him that he must step.

"Africans ask: 'What must we do?' We can do nothing legally that is the least bit effective. What is the alternative to violence?

"Violence can be averted if Dr. Verwoerd is defeated Soon at the polls. If defeat at the polls is channelled in a peaceful method of removing Dr. Verwoerd all that is left in the field of non-violence is external pressure.

"In terms of safety valves, Dr. Verwoerd is introducing textbook violence into an explosive situation."

In another article published in the "Observer" Colin Legum, editor of the overseas United Front claims that Africans are undermining the white nationalists, calling it the National Party's "Frankenstein monster."

"What is unfortunate is that the Nationalists have contrived to portray one of their own creations as the enemy of all white South Africans. The Nationalists have succeeded in creating a temporary unity of white South Africans, but they have failed to create a unity of purpose."

Todd writes a book

THAT tumbestious, ebullient king of the South African jazz, Todd Matshikiza, has written a book published by Hodder and Stoughton.

Todd's book is not about South Africa, but about London, and his observations of this great city.

The book has not been published here yet but Nadine Gordimer the South African authoress, has reviewed it for the London "Observer."

According to Nadine Gordimer the book gives an "impression of a personality in movement." She says that it is unlike other books and has no nostalgic dullness.

She calls it a "radiantly original book." "Splinter-sharp, witty and full of real human response ..... Todd's view of the most written about city is something I haven't read about anywhere before."

Those who know Todd's bubbling style know that this more than anything else is the real merit of the book.

Film on Vivekananda

A full-length film depicting the Life and Teachings of Swami Vivekananda, the Hindu monk who spread the Gospel of universal love and tolerance, and the unity of the world, will be screened at Parliamentarians' new Arya Samaj centre on Sunday, December 3 ..... [illegible] p.m. ..... [illegible] ..... [illegible] ..... [illegible]

Pictured above are Somnyhai Bhoodram, Mrs. Bessie Williams, Mrs. P. S. Naidoo, Mrs. R. K. Parag, Mrs. Ram Naidoo, Mr. K. M. Pillay and Mr. R. K. Parag.

WOMEN'S CLUB AIDS CHARITY

THE Tongaat Women's Friendly Club held a social at the Club Harmony last Saturday. The chairman, Mrs. Bessie Williams, handed over a cheque for R50 to Mr. K. M. Pillay, the chairman of the Natal Indian Blind Society, and a cheque for R200 was given to Mr. R. K. Parag, the chairman of the Vishwaroop Temple and Dharmashala Schol Board in Tongaat.

The money was raised at a bazaar and at concert at which Somnyhai Bhoodram was the principal artist, supported by Sushila Naidoo.

Mrs. Williams told "The Leader" that the women of Tongaat worked very hard to raise the money, as most of them have children and nieces to look after.

Last year the Club raised enough money for a bursary to send a Tongaat boy to the Springfield Training College for two years.

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Sarie Queen contest on Saturday

THE Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club will be holding its fourth Surf Sarie Queen Contest at the Durban City Hall on Saturday, at 7.30 p.m.

The Sarie Contest has already become one of the events of the year. It was during the Club's silver jubilee that, the then Mayor of Durban, Ted Shawe crowning the Sarie Queen made the suggestion to the Club to hold the competition annually.

Mr. R. R. Singh told "The Leader" that this year the contest has attracted entrants from all parts of Natal. Entries will be accepting till the last minute to enable competitors from country districts to take part. Contestants are requested to report to the record clerk at the City Hall at 7 p.m.

Some of the entrants taking part are pictured above and right (top row). Miss Gulab Jutta of Verulam whose interests are reading and the cinema; (centre) Miss Yvonne Makiry who is interested in reading and the cinema; (top right) Miss Radha Soni of Stanger. Her hobbies are tennis and reading. Shirley Ephraim is pictured on the right. Her interests are tennis, reading and the cinema.

70th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

SOME ten days ago friends and relatives gathered at 26 Stanley Cropley Drive, to wish Mr. Mahabir Ramawtar many happy returns of the day. Mr Ramawtar, who was celebrating his 70th birthday, is the Treasurer of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha and ex-president of the S.A. Hindu Maha Sabha. He is a well-known social and religious worker.

Reference was made to the years of devoted service he had given in various social, religious and charitable organisations and to his generosity to all causes for the needy.

MR. MAHABIR RAMAWTER

Mr. Ramawtar has two grandsons who are doing medicine, one at the Medical School, Durban, and the other is doing his finals this month at Dublin.

Tables were gaily decorated and for the accommodation of guests Mrs. Poppy Bhimsen Singh rendered many popular songs to the delight of the guests.

Among those who paid tribute to his public services were Messrs. R. Singh, R. Angesh, R. Parmanand, Prabhu, B. D. Lalla, P. R. Singh, S. Chetty and Ashwin Choonee.

Mr. Ramawtar has travelled extensively in India and Europe.

THOUGHTS ON LIVING IN SOUTH AFRICA

by Mrs. L. M. Naidoo, M.A.

PROBLEMS are inevitable when different racial, cultural or economic groups come in contact with each other. When any such groups come together each one, whether it is a minority or majority group, strives to preserve its traditional way of living.

The assertiveness do this, through fear of losing their identity. This strong desire for each group to live in the way to which it is accustomed, leads it to see the other as a threat to its security and status. So, it becomes a difficult matter when they have to co-operate or co-exist.

Prejudice and preconceived notions put the people concerned at a great disadvantage from the very outset. Little contact or knowledge seem to be more misleading than no contact at all.

This is especially noticeable in cases of races where set stereotypes are quickly formulated and a whole race is judged in this way. The source from which one gets these ideas is also important.

Here, in South Africa it is easy to see that the Whites get their ideas of the non-Whites from their servants as opposed to obtaining them from non-Whites of their own social level. Perhaps, it is just as unfortunate that the non-Europeans get their impressions from their employers.

To make-or, must seem to be, sure that Whites are incapable of doing heavy physical work. On both sides the people have many such false ideas or ideas with just a kernel of truth. Since the reception ideas are so misleading, misunderstanding and consequent pressures are rife.

FALSE IDEAS

It is through such false ideas as mentioned that we are faced with very real problems. These have to be patiently sought out and contacted a sufficient number of times before a new relationship based on truth and facts can be established. Unfortunately, the cessation of any such personal and institutionalised barriers, as now obtain, as they are at present so deeply ingrained in society. Even when people have learnt that they have to be receptive it requires much effort actually to do so. Under these circumstances, it is a great pity that Miss Radha Soni of Stanger, Her hobbies are tennis and reading. Shirley Ephraim is pictured on the right. Her interests are tennis, reading and the cinema.

It seems, too, that a new set of values and a new ideology which people accept, should come about as a result of their own experience and not imposed on them.

It is possible that a person who is forced to accept a new set of values may have an hostility to the New one and a loyalty to the Old. In this case, it only widens the gulf between the values to which lip service is paid, and the values which govern actual behaviour.

FEAR IS FACTOR

Fear is a most important factor in accentuates the problems. Fear is inevitable where a minor and a major group meet. We see this in the case of the Europeans who think of the Indians as a threat to their security. To them, the Africans in particular, represent the "Sword of Damocles".

This fear drives them to oppress the non-Whites to their utmost power. In such cases where one group insists upon regarding the other as a threat to its status and security, a vicious circle is created and mutual fears are often fantastic formed from fantasies to realities.

Owing to the White man's efforts to maintain his civilisation and culture, we have to suffer tremendous hardships. There is no doubt that for the non-Europeans South Africa is "Hell under cocktails". What wonderful examples we have here of man's monitoring called the Group Areas Act.

Only the Indians know what great misery is brought to bear upon them through the implementation of the pre-war policy of Segregation. Such affairs as travelling on a bus, doing one's shopping or getting a job in the — main require permits and registration of various kinds.

Separation at this stage will be an extremely difficult affair, if at all possible.

The various races have been in contact with each other for a long period. Industrialisation and urbanisation have gone too far. Furthermore, all the people, whether Afrikaans-speaking or English-speaking, whether black, white or brown have become accustomed to the South African way of life, a characteristic feature of which is its multiracial nature.

Any separations now will only emphasise cultural, linguistic and other differences. This would, un-doubtedly, be a retrogressive step, especially now, when the different people have gone so far in trying to understand each other.

In the words of our famous authoress, Olive Schreiner, "We are a more or less homogeneous blend of heterogeneous particles in different stages and overlying each other like the different strata of geological formations."

URGENT NEED

Hence, there is the urgent need for us to find a way of life — a way of living together and strengthening existing bonds, instead of aggravating the differences. Groups that segregate themselves on their own accord because of common interests will naturally live harmoniously with other groups.

But to enforce such segregation by legislation is to make serious inroads on human freedom. This would engender mutual racial hatred and increase existing suspicion and tensions. There is also the fact that oppression of fellow human beings can never be ethically permissible.

The solution will be found only when the people realise that they ought to be tolerant to each other. So, let us hope that in the near future, all South Africans will "Think of man as a member of the great community of mankind and never, never as a member of a caste or a community or a nation or a race."

CHEAP LABOUR

In spite of this, it is obvious that there wish to use the cheap black labour just as and only when it suits them — without giving the necessary and corresponding political, economic and cultural facilities.

Similarly in the earlier days when the slave trade was carried on, people rationalised by saying that the Negro was hardly a human being — a "don't matter" how he was treated.

Beliefs conjure his inherent and seven were created so neatly and even an embarrassing fact. These excuse an embarrassing fact. These tendencies are to be seen wherever the spirit of grasping as much as possible and getting as much as you can, prevails.

THE OTHER LOOK

Now, let us have a clear look at Apartheid as a solution to our issues. Can it be a solution to our problems? It seems that such a

CHRISTIAN

Furthermore, we have seen so many millions of Moslems being deathballed, their traditional ways of life disrupted and consequently much hardship being inflicted on them. One wonders how they could allow so many people to be converted to Christianity only to treat them in such an unchristian fashion. It is hardly surprising that those who change to Christianity from other religions, in the hope of finding salvation, are soon disillusioned and there become frustrated.

BIBLICAL EXCUSE

When we accept someone and suppress others, they tend to rationalise for their behaviour, as the unbelievers of our actions to prevent policy of this country is based on an interpretation of earlier books of the Old Testament, where the people of Israel were learning that they had been called out from their neighbours, to be a people with a distinctive mission in God's purpose.

It is believed that the White man's function in this country is a similar one, and so do the effectively, they have to keep the races separate. As I see it, the implications here are far-reaching, and accordingly, we are given the treatment that is ill for fewer human Day in and day out, we are reminded of our alleged inferiority. Is there such a thing as human dignity for the non-White in this country?

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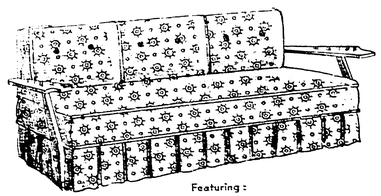

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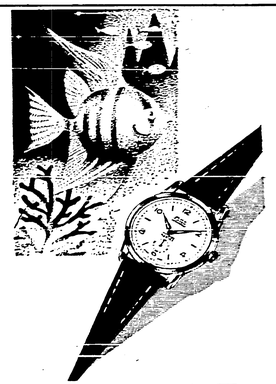

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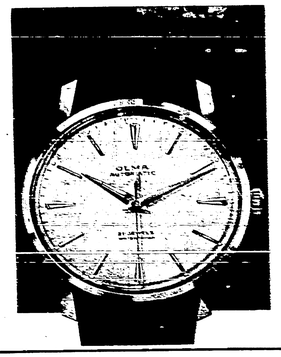

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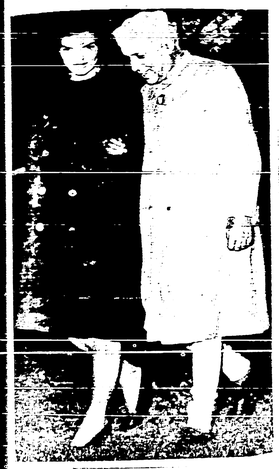

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, on his visit to the United States, called on President Kennedy at the White House. He arrived in Washington in a helicopter and was met by Mrs. Kennedy. Here they are seen walking arm-in-arm from the landing field to the White House.

Oh baby! this will be some show

THE Clairwood and District Health Council's first baby show — named as promising baby month — takes place at the Anda Hall, Rinas Road, on January 20. Mrs R. Jackie Pillay, the secretary of the organising body told "The Leader."

The competitorium will be divided into three sections.

(1) Breast-fed, birth to six months;

(2) Artificially fed, birth to six months, and

(3) 6 to 12 months.

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SADHANANDHAN PILLAY

... of prizes, a miniature Pram wear and cash and a certificate.

The runners-up will receive certificates, miniatures and baby blankets.

Dr. A. Stephens, the City Medical Officer for Health, is to open the show which is to be an annual event. Representatives of the City Health Department will judge the entries.

Entry and admission to the show are free. Entry forms may be obtained at 644 South Coast Road, and at the Anada Hall on Wednesday afternoon at the Mother and Child Clinic.

Pictured above is Sadhanandhan Pillay, one of the patients in the open section.

F.O.S.A. meeting

THE ... annual general meeting of F.O.S.A. ... the Durban Y.M.C.A. ... Saturday, November ... at 10 a.m. at the Natal High School, 237 Prince Edward ... Durban.

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Applications will close on 30th November, 1961.

LEADER OPINION

"Informal" permits

ONE of the most irksome, illogical and oppressive laws that operate against Indians is the so-called "Provincial Barrier." In terms of the Immigration Act, Indians living in one Province may not enter any other Province except under a so-called Visitor's Permit issued by the Passport Office.

Severe penalties are prescribed for a contravention of this law which confines the great majority of South Africa's Indians to Natal.

Indeed, the law has been so systematically and strictly enforced that no Indian from Natal, for example, may visit the Orange Free State or the Transvaal without the necessary permit.

Many times the sudden death of a friend or relation has meant that no permit could be obtained at the Passport Authorities' offices have been closed.

Now, by an arrangement with the South African Police, it will be possible for Indians to obtain so-called "Informal Permits" to meet emergency cases and situations.

For this tender mercy Indians will be most grateful to the Authorities. Formal or informal, these permits smell equally as bad, and Indians will put up with them until such time as the Government learns that these permits should go altogether, and Indians are entitled to move about the country like any other citizen.

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FAIR PRICES PLEA AT CHATSWORTH

IN a plea to the Durban City Council to charge for sites at the Chatsworth Housing Scheme on a "fair market" value and not on a cost basis, the Estates Manager, Mr. R. V. McArthur, says that on a cost basis Indians would pay more for their plots that Europeans at Woodlands.

He says that on a "Full Cost Basis" each plot would cost R708, and on a "Far Cost Basis," R500. At a "Fair Market Value" the site cost would be R524 compared to R600 at Wentworth/Merebank, R680 at Sparks Estates, R580 at Springfield, and R660 at Woodlands European housing scheme.

He says that it will be seen that a cost basis would result in the land at Chatsworth being sold at a higher rate not only than that applicable at Merebank/Wentworth, but also for European dwellings at Woodlands North.

"It seems from the proposal to increase the selling prices at Chatsworth that those persons who were fortunate enough to obtain housing sites, as, for example at Virginia and Woodlands, should, because the land was acquired at a cheaper rate, be in a better race group, have prices fixed on the basis of fair market value, but that those whose misfortune it is to be provided with housing at a much later stage, and with land only recently acquired at a much higher price, should be required to be dealt with on a cost basis."

In support of his argument that Chatsworth sites should be sold at a fair market value, the Estates Manager says that the sale price of land at Chatsworth is approximately R4,470 an acre.

"And on economic land selling in the adjacent townships is only R2,976 an acre.

"Bearing in mind that the City Council's figure has had a deduction of 25 per cent. made for preemptive rights and scheme conditions, the fair market value of the Chatsworth land would be R3,962 per acre.

"In my opinion, the selling price of the City Council's land is fair and reasonable and compares with the prices which have been fixed by this Department for other schemes in the City. Such prices at Chatsworth, therefore, cannot be dealt with in isolation to those fixed in other parts of the City.

Referring to the City Treasurer's report that the land at Chatsworth had cost more to acquire than all first estimated, the Estate Manager says:

"As the Housing Committee is aware, no alternative farming land has yet been provided by the Group Areas Development Board for the banana farmers, and accordingly, the approach is that those whose misfortune it is to be provided with housing at a much later stage, and with land only recently acquired at a much higher price, should be required to be dealt with on a cost basis."

This materially distorted the position. Furthermore, the basis of compensation had not received the approval of the Minister concerned and the City Council, and to date a substantial number of appointments have been approved by the Minister of Health.

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"When giving consideration to this question of land values it must be remembered that a settled community is an undertaking. The people in being spiritual, social and, which they have created for a substantial number of years. This is the crux of the problem which subject is concerned in large measure in this report."

He says: "Finally, the following questions could be posed:

Could not the ratepayers be saved in denser development as required by the Government for the sake of economic patterns.

Having regard to the size of the scheme, in effect a satellite town should not a more varied development take place, e.g., by the provision for industry and different types of residential development the size of this township can be judged by the fact that the area encompassed is much wider in area to the Old Borough of Durban and its extended portion will be greater than Port Elizabeth (100,000)."

TEACHERS SAY WHY THEY NEED MORE PAY

A MEMORANDUM has been submitted to the Natal Education Department by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society based on a survey made by the Society showing that Indian teachers are inadequately paid.

The "Leader" was told that the memorandum has been favourably received by the Department.

The memorandum stated that because of the low salaries "it is a struggle for teachers to provide themselves with basic necessities and that many of them could not acquire a home."

It also states that few teachers are free from personal debt and that more than half of the teachers in Natal have borrowed on their insurance policies.

According to the memorandum, the chief reasons for debt are: arrear payments on food, clothing and medical bills for the family, hire purchase accounts in respect of household furniture, loans at high rates of interest from private sources to pay deposits on properties to be acquired under State-aided schemes, arrear instalments in housing, rent, wedding and family expenses.

The memorandum stated that in the questionnaire completed 54 teachers there was not one teacher who owned a radio, refrigerator, piano, motorcar, washing machine and polisher cleaner.

Indian protest at sale of Wentworth sites by auction

A FIVE-MAN delegation of the Co-ordinating Committee on Housing, Merebank/Wentworth area, met the Administrator in Executive on Saturday, November 14, to object to an application by the Durban City Council for permission to sell by public auction business and flat sites at the Merebank/Wentworth Indian Housing scheme.

The delegation of Messrs. R. G. Pillay, P. Naicker, E. Isaacs, R. Chetty, Chakkerpersadh and G. T. Moodley.

The Durban City Council was also represented.

The co-ordinating committee objected on the following grounds:

(1) Public auction will seriously threatenise the livelihood of the existing small shopkeepers in the area because of their inability to bid for sites against bigger business men.

(2) Most of these shopkeepers have traded in the area for more than 30 years and have contributed to the development of the Indian community in Merebank in the religious, educational and social fields.

(3) The Durban City Council had bought properties from Indians by private negotiation, and it was only fair that they should be treated publicly in this might easily lead to one or two big business firms gaining a monopoly of the area.

(4) The upset price of some of the properties was exorbitantly high.

(5) Businessmen in this scheme will have their returns [illegible] whom they will have to [illegible] in the immediate future [illegible] lower economic conditions and [illegible] to pay [illegible] the people living [illegible] scheme.

The outcome of the [illegible] is expected to be known shortly.

FILM SHOW

St. Anthony's Society has arranged an entertaining film show which will be shown at the Roxy Cinema on Sunday, November 26, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

The fil mwhich is in colour, is called "Kanyanne Kanlanda Deewon", and it said to have a wide appeal for people of all ages.

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THE Indian community in Port Elizabeth [illegible] milk and sugar to [illegible] and Coloured [illegible] mark the Hindu [illegible]

Officials of the [illegible] sections and [illegible] Master's Fete [illegible] Manager [illegible] present at the [illegible]

The distribution [illegible] assembly, and the [illegible] organisations [illegible] example will be [illegible] centres.

Candid Commentary . . . . by Politicus

WILL GOVT. LET GO' OF LUTULI BOOK

IN less than two months' time Chief Lutuli's autobiography, "Let my people go," will be published in London. The big question is: "Will the Government let it go freely in South Africa?"

It an innocent little interview must be allowed through the Post Office to go overseas will the Chief's package of political dynamite be allowed to travel freely through the length and breadth of the country?

The book is bound to be a best-seller, and already, it is stated, a London Sunday paper will be serialising the story.

It is a jolly good thing the Chief has found the time to set down his story. No doubt his periodical articles have given him plenty of material to look back and set his memories down on paper.

That was the one great benefit—a blessing in disguise—for Nehru and Gandhi had to and use his time productively during their long years of imprisonment. Both have written autobiography, glimpses of world history in new edition of which is being published soon) and the discovery of India's "Jail-bird."

Chief Lutuli's life story must be a remarkable one. He is a descendant of Dr. Verwoerd's foreigner [illegible] has been born in Rhodesia.

OUT OF REACH

The Chief's banishment to schools, and one does not know if he wrote his story out in little note books, as he is accustomed to do with his speeches and statements for the Press. The original manuscript of in his own handwriting, should be put away safely for posterity, out of reach of the Special Branch!

Whatever the story tells, people will take up the book because it comes from Chief Lutuli, on whom the spotlight of world publicity has been focused through the Nobel Peace Prize.

The book will have an authentic ring about it on that it will deal with contemporary history through one who has been a leading figure on the South African stage for over a decade.

No doubt politics will be its main concern. But politics in everywhere and no issue is absolutely free of politics.

The Chief is among the leading statesmen of his country. He is not politician who writes out his own [illegible] speeches, without a [illegible] of note.

One can only express the profound hope that the Government will let the Chief share his thoughts on ideas through this book, with all those fellow-South Africans of his who care to do so.

One thing is certain, whatever else he the merit or demerit of the book, that it is bound to reveal a warm, human personality, full of wit and wisdom, a person of great charm and no ordinary, really person, without guile or pose.

There will be a lot to learn for all of us from Chief Lutuli's story of his life, and it would be a great pity if we are denied the privilege of reading it.

BLUEPEN

THE Republic of South Africa has not been invited to the Commonwealth independence celebrations. Radio South Africa has returned the compliment with a strong attack on Mr. Nyerere who, among other things, is a "good [illegible]."

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Mr. Nattrass refuses to comment

MR. H. NATTRASS, Principal of the M.L. Sultan Technical College, refuses to comment on the further proposed extension of his Principalship by the College Council, which is being opposed by a number who are on the Council, and the Natal Indian Teachers' Society.

He has said that his position is completely legal. The retiring age at College under the Higher Education Act is 65 and he is 63. His further extension has been for two years.

Mr. Nattrass said that he was in no position to comment. With regard to the position of his wife on the staff of the College which is also being questioned by a number of teachers on the College staff, Mr. Nattrass said that she was constitutionally within her rights as a teacher there.

The objectors say that the regulations state married women cannot be on the staff. A study regulation, the objectors say, prohibits a married woman from holding a senior position at the College.

But this week Mr. Nattrass showed me the Govt. Gazette of March 27 1953, under the Higher Education Act of 1923, which states that the Minister of Education has the power to appoint a married woman on the staff in a temporary capacity.

The regulation also states that a single person who marries while she is teaching automatically resigns form her post.

This is the only regulation controlling appointment of females on the staff of the College.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for November 24 to 30 rated on Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal: You may now be able to rely more on the efforts of others to obtain the necessary concentration when you are under a pressure. Keep your spirits alive for the better days are coming. Good day, Nov. 24, bad, 26.

Taurus-Vrisha (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Plan your affairs with care and caution. Don't reveal your ambitions to the malefic and unsympathetic persons at this time. Money is in prospect after July 15th. Good day, Nov. 25, bad, 26.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Be more inclined to the belief that time remains many more interesting facets than you imagined past. Widen your interests. Good day, Nov. 25, bad 30.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra: A little time by yourself may enable you to think more clearly. Once you recognise where the years are at fault, seek proper improvement. Do not bargain privileges to present means against anybody. Good day, Nov. 26, bad, 24.

Leo-Simha (August 16 to September 16) ruled by Sun-Ravi: Take all the precautions necessary to keep away from people you have no desire to meet. Avoid thinking of your failures and sorrows. Act prudently. Good day, Nov. 27, bad, 30.

Virgo-Kanya (Sept. 17 to Oct. 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Stand firmly by your convictions to win the respect of elites and rivals. Try to avoid views that are one-sided. Do not confide too much in others at the present time. Good day, Nov. 26, bad, 29.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to Nov. 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Exercise self-restraint, and limit the activities that impose too heavy a strain on your means until you can see what may come to place yours with in a better position. Good day, Nov. 27, bad, 29.

Scorpio-Vrischika (Nov. 16 to Dec. 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal: You may have difficulty in controlling your own temper and measure of yourself. No one likes to be pressured, and you should not try it. Be at peace with your self. Good day, Nov. 27, bad, 30.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (Dec. 16 to Jan. 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Modify continues to be somewhat of a problem. Use such contacts to produce your chances of success. Good day, Nov. 27, bad, 30.

Capricorn-Makar (Jan. 14 to Feb. 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Sequence of the luck previously may enable you to resume a long-felt wish. You do your job well, but should not take on other people's troubles or take the load from their feet. Good day, Nov. 28, bad, 28.

Aquarius-Kumbha (Feb. 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani: Take the offensive if there is some thing you want to do in connection with your income and economic interests. Check the urge of leaving things for another day. Nov. 30.

Pisces-Meena March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Don't yourself to gain the esteem of friends who can help you rise in the world. You need proper management of all your affairs if you are to improve yourself. Do not be harbarized Good day Nov. 26, bad, 24.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, property negotiations, legal matters, medical treatment and seeking employment, November 27.

Plant for now seasoned crops underground, Nov. 25, 26.

TEMPLE A.G.M.

THE annual general meeting of the Wilshearson Temple of Dhyanshala will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29, at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Cato Manor Arya Samaj meeting

THE fortieth annual general meeting of the Cato Manor Arya Samaj will be held on Sunday, November 26, at 1.45 p.m. Members and the public are invited to attend.

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Clint Walker and Roger Moore are topmost as the two trappers in this rugged, bruising adventure drama with provocative Italian newcomer, Letitia Roman, Robert Middleton, Chill Wills and Gene Evans co-starred.

"Gold of the Seven Saints," adapted for the screen by Leigh Brackett and produced Leonard Freeman from Steve Frazee's novel, tells of two fur trappers who are

CLINT WALKER

forced to ride and fight their way across the badlands after finding a fortune in gold nuggets.

Initially pursued by a band of desperadoes, they take refuge with a friendly rancher and his cute young daughter and vie for the romantic attention of his Mexican spitfire ward.

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His portrayal of the Raj Guru [illegible] to Lakshmibai is masterly and brings back to memory his towering performance in "Sikandar" and "Pukar."

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Her can only appreciate her [illegible] when it becomes known that she was required to stand in for the more dangerous scenes. This seem to be authentic nearly cost her her life on two occasions.

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Real Queen and escort

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The young Southern belle and the young members of her court have incidental parts in the romantic drama, but they are there all the same, and they put some of the biggest thrills of their lives working in front of the cameras.

The picture, played against the thrillingly beautiful pageant of the Rose Parade, the big inter-sectional game, and all attendant festivities, stars Marshall Thompson and Vera Miles, with important featured parts played by Natalie Wood, Richard Rober, Ann Doran, James Dobson and Jim Backus.

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There is an art in last-minute study. Too often students overdo it, trying to cram a whole year's work in one night, keeping themselves awake by phenomenal tablets and gallons of coffee. I know of a brilliant student who had studied night and day, soaking himself with tranquillisers. When his results were out, he found that he had failed all the subjects. He asked for his papers to be remarked. Reason for his failure: In all his papers, he had signed his name over 200 times! There was nothing else written.

This is a true incident and shows the terrible effect of keeping tablets and tranquillisers. Do not take drugs to study. Do not rush yourself of precious sleep. If time is short, rather go to bed early and get up at about four o'clock in the morning to study. Sleep has given your brain a well-deserved rest, and it will respond well to further study. At this time of the day, too, every one is asleep, and you will not be put off by noise. Burning the candle at both ends all night and into dawn is the height of madness. You don't want to write your name 200 times on your examination scripts, do you?

Work out a time-table and study methodically. Several hours every night and several hours every morning should be sufficient. Get down to the business of studying in earnest. Don't let your mind wander, and don't put on that infernal radio! Sit on a chair which is NOT very comfortable, and try not to reduce comfort to a minimum! Do not attempt to study while you are nestled in bed. You will end up snoring after several minutes with your book on your chest! Face a blank wall, preferably, and let there be no pictures to take your attention away. Lighting must be good with plenty of fresh air to regale you. Let the light strike your work over your left shoulder. You must have your book about 12 inches away from your eyes to avoid eye-strain.

Do not just read your notes page after page like a story book. Read one page several times, then close your book, and WRITE down what you can remember. Writing is an important aid to learning. Study part by part, always not stinting to write down what you can remember. This is the only certain way of committing facts to memory, you not take anything for granted. If there is a diagram to be studied, do not just look at it. Get down to the business of practising it, until you can draw it without the aid of your text.

Always have about five or 10 minutes of break between study. At school you have intervals for this purpose. So give yourself intervals at home also. After, say one hour of intensive study, take a stroll in the garden for about five minutes and then return to your books. Breaks from study are important. Do not prolong your breaks, and do not have too many of them!

By praising these study hints, Chapman has tried and tested these methods with a great deal of success. Well you have the same tools he has had.

BALANDREN PILLAY

'Duzi claims another victim

Balandren (Bubby) Pillay, 14 year-old pupil at the Newlands Government-aided Indian School in Pietermaritzburg, was due to write the Natal Std. 6 examination this week. But he never will. For Balandren who was a non-swimmer, was drowned when he went with some friends on a trip in the Umsindusi River on a boiling hot summer's day on Sunday.

Balandren was not missed at his home, No. 14 Indian Village, lower Greyling Street, because it was thought he was relaxing from swotting for his examination.

Late on Sunday afternoon some Indians, who were picnicking on the banks of the Umsindusi, brought to the Pillay home news of the tragedy.

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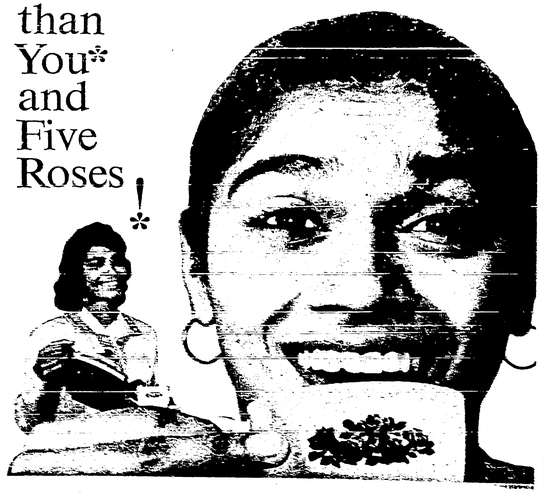

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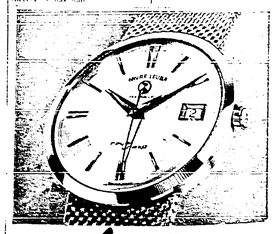

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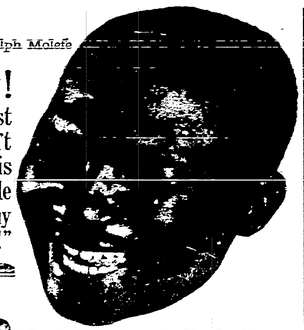

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Maritzburg win and draw at cricket

At Ladysmith last Sunday, the Pietermaritzburg and Northern Districts cricket first elevens drew their inter-town game.

Scores were: Northern Districts 245 (D. M. Khan 91, I. E. Chipty 28 n.o., E. Morala 27, R. Harpersad 25, E. S. Pyrah 24, Gibb 5 for 58, Naidoo 2/24, R. Mayor 2/51); Maritzburg 172 for seven (Close of play (A. I. Deedat 97, Amos Cassimjee 41, V. R. Naidoo 12, C. M. Seedat 2/36, V. Moodley 2/17).

At Pietermaritzburg, Northern Districts "B" 136 (M. C. Aasmall 38, H. C. Asmall 33 n.o., C. R. Naidoo 3/12, E. Karodia 4/15, D. K. Govender 2/20). Maritzburg "B" 148 for six (P. R. Naidoo 59 n.o., P. M. Savory 26, H. M. Rawat 29, S. Boodram 3/33). Maritzburg won on the first innings.

Results of Pietermaritzburg "B" league games were:

United 94 (G. H. Jogiat 3/37, V. R. Naidoo 4/9) and 68 for eight (Kayinda 4/25). Woodlands Old Boys 152 for seven declared (V. R. Naidoo 68, Kayinda 28). Woodlands won on first innings.

Crescents 58 (Y. Peer 34; F. Cassimoo 4/20) and 107 (F. Cassimoo 5/30, Young Woodlands, 142 (O. Hirak 27, A. Cassimoo 27, F. Cassimoo 42, G. Ally 4/38, D. L. Cassimoo 3/30) and 24 for one. Young Woodlands won on the first innings.

Hilton School 186 for ten dec (A. M. Moodley 43, M. Frank 49, J. Smyth 40, Noor 29 n.o.). Richmond 41 (J. Rusoo 4/11 and 73 for eight (J. Nayb 3/12, H. A. Schoo) with an innings and 72 runs.

Fixtures for November 25 and they were: A. Cassimoo Utd. v. Stella (Main), M.I.C.C. v. Natalians (Nov. 11), November 26, H. League: Richmond v. Woodlands O.B. (Main), Young Royals v. United (No. 1).

Where are the boxing crowds?

WHERE, oh where, are the boxing crowds in Pietermaritzburg?

Every Wednesday night at the Tal Mahal Hotel, Leslie McKenzie, the former S.A. amateur welterweight boxing champion, is staging eliminators for the forthcoming Natal amateur "Champion of Champions" titles.

New Edenthorpe and its neighbour, Northdale, boasts of a population of more than 7,000. Yet only a handful of spectators watched a splendid seven bouts at the Tal Mahal on Wednesday night.

McKenzie's protegees display such great enthusiasm that they go to great lengths in turning out for their weekly contests. John Maphumulo, the Natal lightweight amateur boxing champion, comes from the East Street hostel daily to the Natal University where he works as a builder's assistant, and he cycles on to the Tal Mahal Hotel for his boxing nights.

Another champion, also featherweight champion, also walks to Edenthorpe. He is a half brother of Joe Ngidi, the South African welter and middleweight boxing champion.

McKenzie has matched 22 top grade boys for his Natal "Champion of Champions" title to be held at the Town Hall on December 16. He feels that this tournament will help stimulate interest in boxing in the city and to the Council and cannot lose anything by it without it absolutely certain that we can for it.

"Personally, I have no doubt that we can successfully use floodlights but the matter rests with my Council which meets soon for its annual general meeting."

This will be the 36th annual general meeting of the Durban Football Association, and will be held at the Caravan Fountain Council Room on Wednesday, November 29 at 5.30 p.m.

Floodlights at Curries soon?

BECOMING HASTINGS, Durban Football Association, said: The Leader that he was almost certain that by the start of the next soccer season there will be floodlights at Currie's Fountains.

Mr. Hastings said: "We have been working on the scheme for a long time now. This is a big undertaking and must be given careful thought and planning.

"Furthermore, the Sports Grounds already have a big debt to pay off

TRANSVAAL PLAY LINCOLN CITY AT SHOW GROUND

THE tastiest tit-bit of the soccer season is promised on Sunday afternoon, when Transvaal, the Rand soccer champions, met Lincoln City at the Royal Showgrounds. Pietermaritzburg, in a friendly professional game. Bob Pilley's Invitation XI meet a Thistle XI in the curtain-raiser at 1.30 p.m.

It will be a Battle Royal between Transvaal and Pietermaritzburg

Lincoln City, who command a large following in the Natal capital, are going all out to win this match under the inspiration of team-coach Mr. Koos Brandsma. Transvaal, besides being the Rand soccer champions, provided the bulk of the Southern Transvaal side that won the Sam Chris Cup from Northern Natal.

The Transvaal line-up will be from Mannie Davids, Mike O'Reilly, Clive Thomas, P. Annamalay, E. Adams, N. Rungan, H. Padayachi, [illegible]

Lincoln City [illegible] field the same side [illegible] table lineup [illegible] Harvey, K. Mc[illegible] Peter Pillay, [illegible] A. Indar, [illegible] Vertion. Chief [illegible] Meyrouke (Capt.).

Selections

By Ambassador

The following are my selections for the City Sporting [illegible] this Saturday:

First race (six furlongs):
(3) BIRR RABBIT
(4) Jolly Black
(7) Prince Barry

Second race (five furlongs):
(5) MIKADO

Third race (five furlongs):
(7) LAUNDRY
(10) Saint Astra
(12) Water Baby

Fourth race (five furlongs):
(4) FOREST LAW
(2) Alberta
(12) Penney

Fifth race (nine furlongs):
(5) PHARAMOND
(2) Gonyer Hall
(7) Hi-Hint

Sixth race (six furlongs):
(10) RUTHVIA
(12) Water Cure
(1) Rarefair

Seventh race (nine furlongs):
(4) LEGION
(5) Glenwood
(14) Chapel

Eighth race (six furlongs):
(7) WATER QUEEN
(10) African Star
(2) Pinetrails

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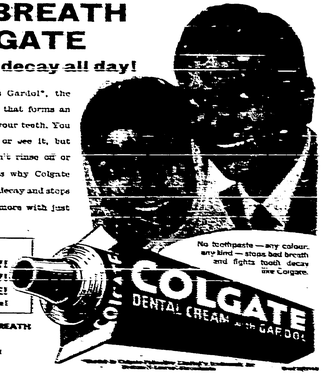

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MANDAN FIGHTS BACK TO BECOME CHAMP

By Ebrahim Osman

IN a rather colourless and uneventful final R. E. "Randy" Mandan, of the Central open tilleyball, beat R. Ramlakan in five sets because the Natal tennis champ for 1961. (The match was an entertainer and the fairly large crowd saw some fairly good tennis and innumerable [illegible].

In the first two sets, Ramlakan was a total [illegible] self, while Mandan was right out of touch and seemed to have lost his match [illegible] sunny draws.

Ramlakan won the two sets 6-2, 6-3 from the third set onwards Mandan began to find his range and [illegible] from the concrete court to tell on Ramlakan. Mandan slowly assumed command by playing a more cautious and [illegible] game which [illegible] down his tiring opponent. Mandan won the next two sets 6-4, 6-3. In the final set Ramlakan had barely enough energy [illegible] the ball and Mandan's [illegible] showed him to [illegible] to produce [illegible] worthwhile [illegible] Mandan richly deserved to [illegible] for the match [illegible] to be fought for after being [illegible] set down, and for displaying superior stamina and [illegible].

In a marathon five set duel the Natal Brothers of Umbilo won [illegible] Division Doubles title by [illegible] E. M. Kadwa and M. [illegible] tennis players.

G. H. Mosalla 6-4, 10-12, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. The match lasting for over three hours.

The "A" Doubles final between Ramlakan and Lindsay and De Koegeman Brothers, was expected to provide the best tennis of the day. Though this was the best match of the day, it fell far below expectations.

Play was exciting only in patches and the match was enlivened only by a more than vociferous section of the crowd.

The Koegeman Brothers played too erratically and could not cope with the accurate placing of Ramlakan and Lindsay, especially the latter, who played beautiful. Ramlakan and Lindsay retained the title with a 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win.

On Sunday the Natal Indian Lawn Tennis Association holds an important council meeting in Grant High School. (The Natal Indian Association took the tally to three matches before the end).

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Spade city did'nt need any black magic

SPADE CITY LADS of Mayville didn't need any black magic to win the Gandhi Memorial Cup. They did so with sheer merit when they beat Colonials of Maritzburg 4-3 in an exhilarating game at Mayville. Mayville fans turned out in full force and were not disappointed.

Colonials, the giants of Maritzburg soccer, who have come into some supplied the country with some of the finest footballers, provided a stiff challenge but they found the Mayville boys a little too fast for them.

In the first 10 minutes Spades were awarded a penalty. The kick was taken by Eddie and he turned it into good account to put Spades one up. City attacked without respite, giving the visitors little chance to settle down on Mayville's [illegible] ground.

Bunker Chetty, City left-winger, had many great scheming to steal past the Maritzburg defence, and [illegible] in the bottom left hand corner. Bunkers Afzaan took the tally to three minutes before the interval.

Come the second half and it was a different story. The ball was [illegible] carried down and gave a Pritchard [illegible] bounce. The City defence found itself in a quandary, especially when Eddie Jamalsoodeen got the ball. He found the net twice and Colonials looked as if they would even the score, but they reckoned without the irrepressible City inner-right, Bunnoo Arjaath who whipped in his side's fourth.

Not to be deterred, Colonials put in a storming finish and with minutes to go got a third goal to end a half to a well fought game.

Mayville had a happy soccer double when their junior side, Crimson Lads, won the Peters Memorial Cup with a grand 4-0 win over Indiandale side of Maritzburg.

AT CURRIES

Over at Curries 1,500 spectators turned out to witness some "end of the season" soccer. Sokcumbone beat Zulu Royals 2-0. There was no score in the first half but 10 minutes after the interval Henry Mvis scored for Sokes. This was followed by another goal from Jerry Khanyile.

Sokes' junior side also gained a 2-0 victory over Zulu Royals.

Concurs were below form when they tangled with Crimson League in the final for the D.F.A. K.O. cup in the Senior A Division. There was no score in the first half. Sunny scoring midway in the second half to give Crimson a 1-0 win.

Weakened City's fine soccer victory

MARITZBURG CITY reinforced their claim for inclusion in the N.A.F. Soccer League when, on Sunday afternoon, before a crowd of 1,500, City beat the crack Durban African team, Wanderers, by three goals to two.

Maritzburg City's victory was all the more meritorious because several of their regular players, Teddy Jamalsoodeen, "Nukka" Moosa and Sam Pillay among them, were doing duty for Young Colonials against Sneke City in the Natal Cup Final at Mayville.

The paucity of spectators was due to the heat and that the distance in the Showgrounds was lengthened by the clearing of the Boshoff Street entrance to allow for the building of the overhead bridge at the level crossing.

City's substitute players, without recent match practice, were all at sea in the first half, but their defence held out until near half-time when Wanderers took the lead. Ben Lewis was yards off-side when he scored, but the goal was accepted.

CAME TO LIFE

City came out fighting for the second half but their forwards' "I won't ball" attitude let chances slip away. A sudden break away by the Wanderers brought the best out of City goalkeeper Jorge Gavichide.

Sydney Hopkins then weaved his way through the Wanderers' defence, but he was handed out the ball on the point of shooting. Another rush ended in Julian Chetty heading the ball out of the Wanderers' goalmouth to Chitchang Singers onto the net (1-1).

Minutes later, Jacques Bishop put City ahead for the first time with a brilliant goal, but the lead was short-lived for made a minute, Simon Butteers had equalised.

With City in command using to fever pitch, Wanderers almost [illegible] Chetty, although Hathern Shaves nearly scored the equaliser in the dying seconds.

In the curtain-raiser, Wanderers II drew 2-2 with a Pietermaritzburg Invitational XI.

ATHLETES CHOSEN

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BEWARE!—TWO-GUN LITCHFIELD IS GUNNING FOR INJUNS

THAT gallant crusader for race-pure football, Eric "Two (Pop) Gun" Litchfield is getting real trigger happy as White South Africa's day of reckoning at the F.I.F.A. congress in Chile draws near. Striking a discordant note in a paper with a liberal outlook, "The Sunday Times," Litchfield pours the lead into the fully entrenched South African Soccer Federation which has "succeeded in getting (White) South Africa suspended by the Federation of International Football Associations."

He accuses the Federation of attempting to disrupt the plans of Transvaal's new non-White pro-soccer league, which, under the chairmanship of one Seth Sizizi, is prepared to toe the colour-bar line.

Dipping his pen into the cauldron of racialistic hate, Litchfield writes that the Federation: (1) Showed only too clearly that they had no intention of bringing about some form of harmony in football affairs; (2) is Indian dominated; (3) does not represent the majority of non-Whites.

One would have expected a writer on a responsible paper such as "The Sunday Times" to be in full possession of the facts.

Since its very inception the Federation has tried to get the White F.A.S.A. to pay heed to its just demands, viz., the doing away with racialism in football and thus gaining international recognition for all South African footballers.

What really happened is past history. F.I.F.A. is only too aware of F.A.S.A.'s unbending attitude, hence the latter's suspension.

INCORRECT

To say that the Federation is dominated by Indians is incorrect. The Federation is made up of three national bodies, the Coloureds, Indians and Africans, who all have an equal say on the Federation.

Only one body has remained outside the Federation, the Bantu Football Association, which, though once a powerful non-racial body, now has no prominence.

Federation officials have long sought to get the Bantu Association to withdraw their subservient affiliation to the Whites and to affiliate to the Federation. No, in actual fact, there has been no split in the ranks of the Federation to form this reactionary body.

Does the situation in not similar to that of the split amongst the Whites when professionalism was introduced. Such a split did take place when the South African Soccer League was formed to cater for professionalism. Today that rift has been happily healed.

It is totally unfair to say that the Federation is attempting to "disrupt" the new pro. league. What is being done is that the Bantu Football Association is being told in simple language that it is selling out the cause of the non-Whites.

But as the Federation rightly believes, these last-minute attempts to convince Chile of their sincerity in solving the local deadlock are not good enough to impress the F.I.F.A. If Mr. Litchfield reads his own paper he will find the true reasons for South Africa's growing isolation in sport.

FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL AND MORE FOOTBALL

IT'S making me sick. Healthy enthusiasm for sport is an excellent thing, but the one must be drawn somewhere. The current season should have ended long ago, but even in this heat these soccer maniacs insist on playing. The crowds have fallen away and not only is it physically taxing and unfair to other sport, it is setting a bad tone for the games which should begin early next year.

DIFA FINAL LEAGUE LOGS

The following are the final placings in the Durban Indian Football Association's (DIFA) league and knockout competitions:

SENIOR "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
New Orleans	18	11	0	1	37	11	22
Arcadia	18	9	3	1	28	16	20
Cosmos	18	8	3	4	40	22	19
Avalon	18	7	6	3	31	19	17
Spartan	18	6	5	5	23	24	15
Comets	18	5	3	4	28	19	13
Rangers	18	3	2	6	19	32	8
Corinthians	18	2	2	6	17	32	6
Stella	18	1	2	6	21	32	4
Commercials	18	2	1	10	15	39	5
Wanderers	18	1	0	12	9	34	2

SENIOR "B"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Natrals	15	12	0	1	44	15	24
Rangers	15	10	1	2	50	16	21
Lions	15	10	1	2	22	10	21
Cosmos	15	7	2	6	32	20	16
Arcadia	15	7	1	7	29	25	15
Queensmen	15	7	1	7	25	25	15
Spartan	15	6	2	7	25	25	14
Corinthians	15	5	2	8	21	31	12
Wanderers	15	5	1	9	21	41	11
Commercials	15	4	0	11	12	32	8
Avalon	15	1	0	14	5	52	2
Stella	15	0	0	15	6	57	0

Natrals, Rangers, Lions, Cosmos, Arcadia, Queensmen, Spartan, Corinthians, Wanderers, Commercials, Avalon, Stella