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ERECTION OF TEMPLE IS JUBILEE AIM

AN appeal was made to all members of the Nagari Prachanar Sabha "to save off their best towards the erection of a temple in the fast-developing area of Asherville and district," by Mr. D. Bandulalla, the secretary, at the forty-seventh annual general meeting of the Sabha held recently.

The Sabha celebrates its Golden Jubilee in three years time, and Mr. Bandulalla said that it would be pleasing if the opening of the temple coincided with the jubilee celebrations.

Mr. D. Jothumundhan, the president, in welcoming the members said he was not very pleased with the attendance. He appealed to members and well-wishers to give financial support to the temple project.

Mr. R. Chotai, the treasurer, and principal of the N.P.S. School, stated many members were still in arrears with their subscriptions. His financial statement reflected cash on hand of R320.37 and assets valued at R35,784. The religious sub-committee had R493.70 towards the temple fund.

Mr. K. Rooplall, the secretary of the Religious sub-committee called upon parents to send their children to the Sunday morning service and also to the Hindi classes in the evenings.

"Tamil classes and prayer services are also held at the school," he said.

Messrs. Ramnewal Singh and P. Lutchman were presented with life-membership certificates by D. Awath Behary, a trustee of the Sabha.

The following officials and committee members were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Mrs. B. Lutchman (Snr.) and Mr. N. H. Dabeepersadh. President: Mr. D. Jothumundhan. Vice-President: Messrs. M. Dookran, P. C. Pillay and K. Rooplall. Hon. Secretary: Mr. D. Bandulalla. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. R. Chotai.

Trustees: Messrs. D. Jothumundhan, Sr., Bandulalla, D. Awath Behary, R. Chotai and M. Dookran. Committee Members: Messrs. R. Durga, N. Ramsaran, M. L. Singh, S. Seechalal, R. Lutchman, K. G. Hemchandra, P. Lutchman, R. D. Gordon, D. Bandulalla, Sanjay and K. R. Ramsey.

Religious Committee: Mr. S. Bandulalla (chairman), Mr. K. Rooplall (hon. secretary), and Mr. A. Beerpal (hon. treasurer). Mr. V. R. Maharaj was elected hon. auditor of the Sabha.

Nischalananda in Maritzburg

Swami Nischalananda, head of the Ramakrishna Mission in South Africa, will deliver a lecture on the "Yoga and Philosophy of the Gita" during the Krishna Ashtmi celebrations, organised by the Hindu Benevolent Circle of Pietermaritzburg, followed by a talk by Dr. S. Radhakrishnan on the Gita. Dr. Lord Krishna Bavan will be performed by Pandit K. R. D. Maharaj, Chairman for the evening is Mr. John L. Senghelal.

Saturday night will be devoted to music and song with the Sunday band and wife team, Ramchandra and Malavika, appearing in "Bhajan at Saath." Hussain Khan and Company of Durban are featured on the programme with local artistes Willie Rain and party, P. R. Singh and company, Bhelu Singh and company. Solar dances are by Ismail Badrudin.

VEDIC TEMPLE

Tonight (Thursday) at the Vedic Temple, Mr. D. Bundhoo will deliver a discourse in English, followed by Mr. S. Deochan in Hindi, on the Life and Teachings of Lord Krishna, with Mr. R. Sewpaul as chairman.

On Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Shri Krishna Temple, Dr. S. R. Maharaj, B.A., M.Ed., Ph.D., will discuss the "Gita in Daily Life," followed by Pandit R. Ramsaran in Hindi. Songs and devotees will be given by pupils of the V.D.S. Hindi school, the Gurukul and the Arya Samaj schools.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

TALK to almost any young Indian man of Cape Town and he will leer. If he is one of "that kind of guy" a lecherous twinkle will come into his eyes, and he may lick his lips. Let a husband tell his wife he is going —alone—to that City in the South, and the poor woman will worry for days in silence. And the mother of an adventurous young son, well, she will lock up such a fine at first and if the fellow persists, will give him copious advice how to comport himself and to avoid the various schemes of gullelul females to ensnare him into "dams, or worse, into marriage.

The Indian mother thinks that perhaps the most terrible thing that could happen to her son in Cape Town is to get caught in wedlock with a Coloured girl. "Careful what you eat, and where you eat," she would warn. "The Malay women are very clever and will put something in your tea to make you love them."

And she will hint that mothers, motherless Coloured girls will contrive to leave the young man alone with a pretty daughter in the hope that something will happen.

UNJUST PREJUDICE

MOST of this is of course a bogey and completely undeserved defamation of the Coloured females of the Mother City. For they are neither worse nor better than women in any other part of the world.

It does happen, however, that by some strange quirk of nature, there is an imbalance in the male-female ratio of the Coloured population of the peninsula, indeed of the Western Cape. Sociologists say that nature is so clever that in order to provide for the greater infantile mortality of males, 105 boys are born to every 100 girl babies. The ratio levels out by the time the babies reach marriageable age.

MANY MORE GIRLS

BUT in the Western Cape mother nature seems to have become absent-minded, for there is a considerable preponderance of females to males. With the result that very often young women just could not find enough husbands to go round, the male shortage creating all sorts of sociological problems. This — and quite contrary to popular belief among Indians—does not mean that the Coloured or Malay girl is a sexually promiscuous creature quite too ready to debauch, with any available male. What it does mean is that she does not let any opportunity pass which might land her a husband. And sometimes, like the White girl on the Indian girl and husband-hunting, she may grant favours before marriage just so as to hitch the emotional hold on the chosen swain. The trouble is that so many young Indians coming on holiday to Cape Town have been of the irresponsible type, out only for a good time and the others go to hang.

SOME ARE LOOSE

NATURALLY there are a few numbers of loose girls here as one might expect as a good of its sure. But what all these Indian girls who regularly come to Cape the Durban Courts on charges of prostitution and under the immorality Act. And all those subway little "clubs" in Durban frequented regularly by Indian females of the street types—some masquerading as respectable women to boot.

HARDWORKING PEOPLE

I HAVE found the Coloured people to be a hardworking group. People who have had more than a fair share of thrift which is a virtue. Many of them are found with an eleven-hour day and spend too freely, making ha' while the money lasts and sparing little thought for the morrow.

Some of the working class have perhaps been in too much contact with the moral-corrupting, soul-destroying system initiated in the days of the apostle, unsavoury Afrikaners now-a-days and are somewhat tainted by a money-mad White dominated system.

CLEVER AND COURAGEOUS

BUT recent developments in the Coloured community here, and particularly the decisions taken by the Coloured Convention, and the clever and courageous manner in which they outwitted the banning order of Minister Erasmus, indicate a maturity and sureness which portends well for South Africa as a whole.

Only this morning I talked to Joe Daniels, secretary of the Convention. He is thrilled by the way that even die-hard conservatives who previously [illegible] owned population as a group, of the coolies and kaffirs as only in terms of contempt, and a common people in a common society. In a sense, the Coloured people have provided a lead to the whole of South Africa, and we can be proud of them.

BENNIE PACKED UP!

THAT South Africa's country dance [illegible] tances was borne out by the number of Natal Indians who were in Cape Town. One of the first I ran into was Bennie Naidoo, intelligent and ambitious young Durbanite who took no part in the interest in the Coloured Peoples' Convention for the pro[illegible] people.

He's not enthusiastic. Bennie evidently forgot that he [illegible] have got a permit to be a [illegible] you know permission to visit a part of the country in which Minister Marse merely said that Bennie Naidoo [illegible] form a permanent part.

So the police packed him up one day and at the moment is on his way back to Natal with [illegible] pended sentence for [illegible] hanging over his head [illegible] it? And oh so stupid.

OTHER DURBANITES

ANOTHER Durbanite is Mr. V. T. Pillay who [illegible] ago sold his shop in [illegible] Road and decided to make [illegible] life in the Cape peninsula. He is, having been born [illegible] sensible man that he is.

He is today part-owner of a thriving laundry business which employs more than 1[illegible] women. Just shows what [illegible] and determination can [illegible] Grooms must be a very [illegible] people judging by the [illegible] of laundries one sees.

AND MORE

THE first morning [illegible] I was given a lift by Mr. Naidoo, father of a [illegible] tual and talented [illegible] journalist, Gomsie [illegible]

Former Durbanite H. [illegible] Lingham (Cockal [illegible] course) a solid pull [illegible] Indian community [illegible] City. He is active [illegible] number of affairs [illegible] such a wonderful [illegible] could put many a [illegible] the shade.

We've been doing [illegible] of talking about [illegible] the apparent [illegible] women in it and [illegible] from this phenomenon [illegible] put more of it [illegible]

The census is to [illegible] for the future [illegible] efforts to improve [illegible] on the Railways. [illegible] Native transport [illegible] passengers.

Rail census

MR. J. BUGWANDEEN, Welfare Officer of the Transport Council, [illegible] discussions with other [illegible] tion with a census of [illegible] passenger requirements [illegible] now been fully [illegible]

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Bergama, the 27th bride from the Aryan Benevolent Home, was married to Nadarajan at the Arya Yuvak Sabha School Hall, Mayville, last Sunday. The Home was established 40 years ago to cater for children in need of care and old age people. At present there are 128 inmates at the Home—90 children and 38 aged males and females. The Home provides them with shelter, food, clothing, medical services, education, etc. The Home is open to all Indians who live in want, irrespective of religious beliefs and customs. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katherayian Pillay, of Kranville, and the groom is the eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Arumugam Govender, of Sea View.

The M. L. Sultan Technical College held its first annual athletic meeting at Currie's Fountain on Monday. Pictures show—Above: Miss V. Kassamaah receiving the Victrix Ludorum trophy from Mrs. Mary Asker. Top left: Venus House, who won the inter-house championship with 121 points.

The President of the Yuvak Arya Samaj of Clairwood, Mr. G. Baijnath, and Mrs. Baijnath were accorded "farewell" at a function before the commencement of the Samaj's 29th annual meeting. They leave for a six months tour of India on September 10. The picture shows Mr. Baijnath with officials of the Samaj.

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Pictured right is twenty-year-old Una Sissing who was chosen "Miss Hockey" at the Natal Hockey Board's dance held at the Himalaya Hotel last week. Eva de Ploey and Minnie Adams were placed second and third respectively.

Miss R. Naidoo, Matric. student at the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School, admires the painting which she received for winning the Jan Hofmeyr speech contest held at the Ecclo Hall, Pietermaritzburg last Friday. Miss Naidoo recently gained second place in the similar section off he Woodlands' Old Boys' Essay Competition and won the non-racial speech contest.

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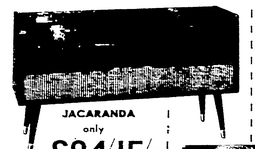

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300 AT OPENING OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT SHEPSTONE

ABOUT 300 people attended the official opening of the Port Shepstone Government Indian High School by Mr. E. Percy Fowle, M.E.C., on Saturday August 5.

Mr. M. M. Desai, chairman of the official opening Committee, in welcoming the public, thanked the Province for providing high school facilities for the Indian children of Port Shepstone and district.

He expressed the hope that the Province will replace the existing Government Primary School which was completed several years ago.

Mr. Fowle paid tribute to the Indian Community for its self-help in providing schools. He mentioned that the Indian Community is the only one which in the education of its children, and was the only community which has sacrificed so much for education.

Mr. Fowle traced the development of Indian education at Port Shepstone from 1914 when there were only 32 pupils to date, when there are now more than 1,000 pupils in the three schools in the borough of Port Shepstone.

The Mayor of Port Shepstone, Mr. R. S. Howe, was one of the speakers. He said that education should be the same for all — irrespective of colour, creed or race.

Mr. R. G. Pillay, the newly elected President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, was happy to note the commencement of the "much-needed" night school at Port Shepstone. He urged the education authorities, with the co-operation of the Teachers Society to embark on a five year plan to completely eliminate the platoon school system.

Mr. R. Powys, Principal of the new High School stated that the school will provide education up to matriculation level.

He said that one of the biggest problems facing the Indian Community in Natal was the serious lack of suitable jobs for Indian youths with high school qualifications. Very few enter the professions such as medicine, teaching and law.

The new school will accommodate about 460 children. It is co-educational.

FATHER DIES ON EVE OF WEDDING OF SONS

WEDDING arrangements already in the final stages of preparation and were completed at Red Hill last week when death struck unexpectedly.

Two brothers, Morgan Govender (27) and Stanley Govender (30) were to have married at the Umgeni Temple on Sunday. The wedding dresses were to take place jointly at two respective brides-to-be were Ruby Moodley, of Maritzburg, and Pushpa Govender, of Cavendish.

On Wednesday morning Mr. P. M. Govender, father of the two brothers, suddenly collapsed from a sudden heart attack. A few minutes later he passed away, surrounded by his family.

Mr. Govender's sudden heart attack gave him no chance to say any last words to his two sons. It was his wish, however, that he would see them married before he died.

He lived for 22 years in Merebank before living at Red Hill. The weddings have been cancelled indefinitely.

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CITY COUNCIL'S PROTEST OVER GROUP AREAS FALLS ON DEAF EARS

THE Durban City Council hasn't got very far with its plea to the Group Areas Board that the Group Areas Act should be applied with sympathy and judgment as it would bring disruption and hardship to thousands of Indians.

The Council has received the following letter from the private secretary to the Minister of Coloured Affairs, Community Development and Housing:

"I am directed to say that the Minister, his predecessor and the Group Areas Board have consistently desired, and indeed sought, the co-operation of the City Council, and that the Minister is accordingly deeply appreciative of the desires of your Council to co-operate in the very difficult matter of group areas.

"The Council's participation in the consideration of applications for permits and determinations in matters presenting difficulty would be welcomed, but it will be appreciated that no assurance can be given that the Council's group area recommendations will be accepted as a matter of course. As in the past, every application will be dealt with on its merits.

"The Stamford Hill Road, Kent Road, Ungeni Road and Raleigh Street area mentioned in your letter was the subject of a recent investigation by a committee of the Board and is at present under consideration. Your Council's Group Areas Development Act, 1955, be made applicable to the area in question, and it should be declared an Indian area, will be borne in mind.

"In terms of Section 20 of Act No. 77 of 1957, as amended by Section 16 of Act No. 23 of 1961, notice must now be served on disqualified persons to vacate the area in which they have become disqualified.

"Such notices will not be served on disqualified persons who cannot provide their own accommodation unless alternative accommodation is available for them.

ONLY REASON

"Attention is invited to the fact that since 1958 only the Sea View, Parlock and Bluffentown areas within the Municipal areas of Durban have been proclaimed as group areas. In this regard it may be mentioned that representatives of the City Council have at all times been afforded the opportunity of expressing the views of the Council when a public inquiry has been conducted into the desirability or otherwise of the proclamation of group areas.

"In addition, timeous notice of any intention to declare an Indian area will continue to be given so as to enable the Council to determine well beforehand what its attitude to proposed Indian areas should be.

"The assertion that the Group Areas Act is causing serious hardship, especially in the Indian sector, is not understood.

"There is an overall shortage of accommodation for Indians in the Durban area, and it is felt that the City Council could continue vigorously towards alleviation of the present congestion in the housing life of Durban by the development proclaimed Indian group areas."

Solving racial problem is top priority

FAILURE to solve the country's racial problem can mean the end of the new Republic and all in it, Mr. G. H. R. Edmunds, leading Johannesburg publisher, said recently. Mr. Edmunds is chairman of the Associated Newspaper group.

Mr. Edmunds said: "Never before has the challenge to a nation been so clear. We either solve the problem of attaining racial relations between European and non-European and relations between European and Non-European—or we perish.

"The security, prosperity, and well-being of every person in South Africa depends entirely on how we meet this challenge, and how quickly. Speeches won't solve it. Appeals to passion won't solve it.

"Hiding our heads in the sand is the worst course of all."

A four-part course of "immediate action" was necessary for all South Africans, said Mr. Edmunds.

"First, we must secure full and impartial information.

"Second, we must sit down together and discuss the facts and problems.

"Third, we must give the facts and our plans the widest publicity.

"Finally, we must act with wisdom and courage and imagination.

"Such a challenge demanded the very best abilities the Republic could command, said Mr. Edmunds.

Mr. Edmunds is one of the first of the country's "top level" businessmen to answer a call by the South African Institute of Race Relations for members and funds. He has accepted the position of chairman of the Patron's Committee Executive, which is assisting in the drive.

The Institute plans to widen its scope for increasing understanding between the various racial groups through the drive.

Mr. Edmunds said: "Up to now nearly every sane and dispassionate effort towards racial harmony that I know of has either been sponsored by, or in some way had earnest strength through, the S.A. Institute of Race Relations. But the Institute be maintained as it is, they are. They must be intensified (because, G. Martin, 22 August and Miss D. E. Sec.

RAMAKRISHNA OFFICIALS

AT the annual general meeting of the Ramakrishna Mission of South Africa (Glenore Road) held at the Glenore Indian Sch the following were elected office bearers:

Patrons: Swami Ishwarananda, Moses, Ranchod Vasani, Jagan Singh, P. Orie, Rayman Moon, B. Pushkiran and Bob Narsoo.

President: Mr. S. M. Pillay.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs A. R. Bachoo, K. B. Govender, M. Sewbalak and M. R. Maharaj.

Hon. Secs: Messrs K. Rajan and S. Govender.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. M. Jay

Hon. Auditor: Mr. A. R. Moodley.

Committee Members: Messrs Sewbalak, S. Nehru, S. Naidoo, Lawan, D. Ingram, M. Naidoo, H. Jurgan, D. Sammy, S. Govender, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Lawan, Mrs. Jurgan, A. K. Naidoo, Bethauie, G. Martin, 22 August and Miss D. E. Sec.

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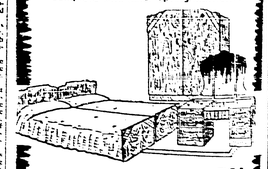

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Tots Children from the Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society gathered at the Society's office in East Street on Saturday afternoon for a special Azalea Week treat—golden brown apple pies baked by Pietermaritzburg housewives for an Azalea Pie Baking Competition. Delight radiates from the shining eyes of 12-year-old Leopoldine Naicker as he samples the first delicious mouthful. The pies were also distributed to children at the Pietermaritzburg Child Welfare Infants' Home, the Mary Cook Home, the Coloured Ward at Grey's Hospital, and the Ram Hiregobanta Orthopaedic Home at Edendale.

BIG CROWD AT DURBAN MUSLIM CELEBRATION

MUSLIMS throughout South Africa celebrated the birthday of the Holy Prophet, Mohammed, last week. The biggest celebrations in Natal were held in Durban which has the largest concentration of Muslims.

A portion of Grey Street was roped and blocked to traffic from Victoria Street to Commercial Road, and coloured dais was erected in Grey Street. About 15,000 Muslims were present.

The celebrations began with an impressive march past by the Greyport Muslim Brigade under the command of Colonel M. Cassim. The salute was taken by the Deputy-Mayor of Durban, Councillor J. Forshick.

Speeches followed by the Deputy Mayor, Mr. P. R. Pather, Mr. A. M. Moolla, and Moulana Quazi Anwarul-Haq, President of the Jamatul Ulama in Campbellpur, West Pakistan, who is on a three month's lecture tour of the Union.

The Moulana, who was the chief speaker, spoke on the life of the Holy Prophet. He said that there was an urgent need in the present day world to replace the ideals of unity and service to mankind in which the Prophet had devoted his life.

Later, the huge congregation went en masse to the Mosque where the Moulana spoke again on the life of the Holy Prophet, this time in Urdu.

The celebrations were organised by the Bazme Rehnumai Sofa'a (Muslim Brotherhood Union) which also sponsored the visit of the Moulana to South Africa.

The Moulana will give a series of lectures on Islam all over the country.

CLEAR YOUR HEAD SINCLETONS SNUFF SINCLETON-MENTHOL SNIFF THIS SNUFF

White leaders take Dr. Vervoed to task on Indians' rights

"THE Indian community has as much right to be here in South Africa as the Prime himself," Mr. Alan Paton, the distinguished author and Chairman of the Liberal Party in Natal, told "The Leader" this week.

Mr. Paton was commenting on Dr. Verwoerd's speech last week in Scotland in which he said that Indians do not belong to South Africa and that they were not wanted in any part of the world because they were economically poor.

In another statement made to "The Leader", Mr. Leo Boyd, M.P.C. and Chairman of the Progressive Party, said that "it was time Dr. Verwoerd's particular policies to belittle the achievements of our Indian people, but the facts speak for themselves.

"We have only to look around to see how useful and valuable the contribution which the Indian community made and is making to our prosperity and to our national life."

Here are the full texts of the statements made exclusively to "The Leader" by Mr. Paton and Mr. Leo Boyd.

ALAN PATON: "The Prime Minister certainly made a disgraceful speech about a section of the population whom he governs. The Indian community has proved a right to be here as the Prime Ministers.

"If we look at the Indian community we find that while he is comfortably off and, as is because he was given freedom and opportunity — that none of them had enjoyed.

"Many Indians are poor, but it is insulting to call them useless. His Dr. Verwoerd's own system of eight-year old Indian boy selling newspapers when all children of his age ought to be in bed. It is one of the saddest sights in the world.

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"We have discarded racial colour as a means of measuring a man's worth, and so do people whom Dr. Verwoerd refers to as Indians are simply South Africans like all the other people who have made their homes here.

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Group Areas blamed for ruining building boom

THE Group Areas Act and the economic decline in the country were greatly affecting the building industry, Mr. A. P. Govender, an Executive member of the Indian Master Builders' Association, told "The Leader" this week.

Mr. Govender said that the building industry had reached a dangerous position and there was little prospect of things improving in the future.

Contractors are idle and hundreds of workers have been put off since the beginning of this year when the decline began to set in.

Those who finish their Building courses at the M. L. Sultan Technical College find that they cannot get jobs. Building apprentices too are being put off.

Mr. Govender said that although the Association is most perturbed at the plight of these students, they are helpless to do anything about it.

There is keen competition between contractors and several are managing to survive only through cut-throat prices. Because of these prices, Mr. Govender felt that this is the most opportune time for people to build as they will get reduced prices they will seldom get again.

He said that as far as Indian contractors are concerned, the Group Areas Act was the single biggest stumbling block.

He said that a number of people would like to build but that they feared the Group Areas Act. In central Durban itself, were several requests for new buildings, and for old buildings that were to be demolished and new ones put in their place.

Mr. Govender said that he felt that the Group Areas Act had caused a building boom that could have lasted from 25 to 30 years.

He said that the building societies is tightening up on loans on account

Queensburgh: are you on the list?

A TEL owners of properties in Queensburgh included in the list of affected areas, are advised in terms of the Group Areas Act, to lodge objections with the Board if hardship experienced over such properties have been called upon to comply with the Department of Community Development, as with any objections they may have in the form of such properties as the Act. Objections must reach the department by September 15.

The list is open for public inspection at the Fifth Floor Vaalbank Building, Gardiner Street, Durban, from Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

MacLean to address 'Parliament'

South Africa's famous Springbok cricketer Wilf MacLean will address the International Parliament as a guest speaker on Wednesday, September 6 at 8 p.m. at the University City Building on Walnut Avenue.

He will move a Government motion that the Prime is to blame for 75% of all the crime in Durban.

Roy McLean has addressed International once before, and what he has to say will be listened to with great respect for he is himself a leading exponent of the dashing attractive attacking cricket which the public demands.

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Letters to the Editor

What kind of students are we getting?

SIR,—What kind of students are being produced at our High Schools? At least 75 per cent of the matric students are incapable of a reasonably intelligent discussion. Their spoken English is putrid. It hurts one's ears to listen to them. And yet some of them have made the grade with flying colours. Shocking!

Must we blame the students? Can we decide them for their immaturity in spite of attending secondary education? Where lies the fault of this mass production of passive receptacles? High school teachers, it seems are practising a form of conveyor belt system of education.

I make bold to say that the reason for our students being so dumb lies entirely in the hands of the teachers, most of whom have little or no professional qualification. Possession of a string of degrees does not necessarily make one a teacher. Without a professional qualification academic qualification is a sweet nothing.

The Springfield Training College is producing first teachers, and thanks to the European staff there, all of whom have had proper teacher training and are more efficient to train our students.

I am sorry to see that many of them are being displaced by Indian lecturers.

My sincere hope is that the lecturers appointed are the ones who trained there.

As for the present high school teachers, my advice to them is to make arrangements to have part time classes at the Training College. Don't try to get your N.T.D. through the back door. You'll never make a teacher that way.

AWAKE.

Protest at boycotting of film

SIR,—As a regular reader of your paper I would like to refer to an article on the front page last week.

Showing of the Nonjeni cinema to see "The Hays and Muddard" in Durban, who I must add, Emma was prohibited by Muslims we shall I say Mutual Ban. I fear that the boycott is haram and we as muslims we who don't like I have to do something about the celebration of the Prophet Muhammed (P.B.U.H.) where music is played openly.

Also the celebration of Bathe Peer where music is played right by the graveyard. What have the Alims of this country done for the benefit of the Muslims besides calling those Muslims names as, da not wear hats and do not go to the mosque.

Don't the Alims think it would be better if they left people alone because every man is going to pay for his sins. I would like the Alims to take for an example Maulana Abdul Alim Siddique died for Islam and for the benefit of the public, and not for his pocket.

Alims tell you to do what they tell you, but what they do we must not do. Which is wrong.

A. R. MOHAMMEDY.

Wicks Street, Verulam.

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE

SIR,—I would like to congratulate Mr. Roy Matthews on the fine way in which he conducted the match between Colombia and Durban on Saturday.

A referee's task is not an easy one and this is one referee we all should admire.

The previous week he was appointed a linesman in a match under a European referee, which unfortunately did not go smoothly owing to unruly behaviour.

Unfortunately Mr. Matthews was accused of not performing his duties properly by some lovely fans. He was assaulted and had to be escorted by the police out of the ground. He received medical attention.

In spite of this and considering the fact that the MEDIFA could not get a referee to conduct the replay of this match, Mr. Matthews came to its rescue.

We should all salute this great sportsman.

D. PILLAY.

"CRAWL" BUS INQUIRY WANTED

SIR, — I hope through the medium of your paper that something will be done about our non-European buses as some of them are in a hopeless condition.

It is time that inspectors paid more attention to checking these vehicles, as at peak periods most of the buses carry more passengers than they are allowed to under their certificate.

I think it is time that the Road Transportation Board made a through investigation into the way the bus owners play ducks and drakes with the time-tables.

In the evening, buses supposedly leave on time but they crawl along Winterton Walk and sometimes take from 20 to 30 minutes picking up passengers before they move off for their destination.

A period of time check up on the buses will be between 6 and 8 o'clock.

I am a daily user of the buses, so I hope something will be done about them.

O. KHAN.

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THE LEADER EDITORIAL

"TOO BAD TO BE ACCEPTABLE"

IF the Prime Minister was trying to win support for his new Minister of Indian Affairs, in his Vryheid speech last week, he has failed miserably.

Admitting that "repatriation" has failed even as Mr. Maree has admitted privately—he went on to say that attempts have been made to send the Indians to other countries but Indians are "too poor economically and too bad to be acceptable."

That Indians generally are too poor economically is an adroit without debate. It is an incontrovertible fact, and those who want statistics will find statistics galore to establish this fact.

BUT WE DO NOT ADMIT THAT INDIANS ARE TOO BAD TO BE ACCEPTABLE. WE CANNOT FATHOM WHAT THE PRIME MINISTER MEANT BY THIS FANTASTIC AND INSULTING STATEMENT. PERHAPS HE WAS TRYING TO IMPRESS HIS FOLLOWERS, AND WE MAY PARDON HIM FOR THIS UNNECESSARY AND UNDESERVED SLIGHT AGAINST A WHOLE COMMUNITY.

He also said that Indians were important for "sellish economic interests." That may be, and it is a fact of history that the arrival of Indians turned the Natal of those days into a prosperous sugar-growing Colony.

And if they were imported for "selfish economic interests," we believe that it is once again a case of "selfish economic interests" wanting to drive the Indians out. The original culprit—if we may use the term—was the Prime Minister, Today's culprit is the Afrikaner. And the "selfish economic interests" come in the guise of "self-development."

Indians do not want "their own municipalities provincial councils and government," whatever that means. They do not want "homelands" of their own. They merely ask for equality of opportunity and an end to race discrimination.

The Indian people of South Africa have resisted, over and for all, the evil policy of apartheid. They refuse to have anything to do with a policy which spells not only economic but spiritual and material ruin for them. And any Indian who offer any kind of co-operation to the Government will be justly regarded as traitors to the cause of democracy and freedom.

IN DR. VERWOERD'S OWN WORDS, APARTHEID IS TOO BAD TO BE ACCEPTABLE.

NIO criticised—who are they query

SIR,—The Durban Indian racepayers held a very successful Public Mass Meeting recently. Delegates from all over Natal were present — representing the Liberal and Progressive Parties, and Coloured and African organisations as well.

The conference was a great success. Dr. Simon and Mr. Mall presented us with brilliant papers. We hope they will carry out the resolutions which were passed, and details of the conference must be posted to all religious and political bodies and to every Natal Municipality. We must keep pounding until we achieve Municipal franchise!

The defunct N.I.O. however, thought fit not to support or attend the conference. The reason is obvious — who in the N.I.O. any way, who do they represent; it must be publicly pointed out that they represent no one.

How many members has the Natal Indian Organisation (N.I.O.) got? Do they ever hold "public" annual general meetings? Who elects the same old officials year in and year out?

I think they elect themselves. We must denounce the N.I.O. once and for all. What "good" have they done for the community?

The only effective "voice" of the Indian people is the Natal Indian Congress, and naturally the Government and the City Council are against them.

I hope the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association is successful in their efforts. We expect action.

N.I.O., N.I.O., WHO ARE YOU

Car, lorry crash —one killed

ROTHSAYLE, Monday. — Mr. Michael Ethan Mtsimze, of Kokstad, was killed instantly late last night when the car in which he was travelling was in collision with one coming down on the Kleinkopje Road.

Two young children, Miss Elsie Peterson were taken to the Addington Hospital in a serious condition.

WHY ARE OUR BUSINESS MEN SO MEAN? HE ASKS

SIR, — Whilst most Europe business houses pay a fairly good wage to their non-European staff they also make it a point of presenting long service awards ranging from 10 to 45 years (how sometimes the gifts are not costly it's the goodwill and, of course, the publicity which counts.

Indian businessmen have a lot to learn in business efficiency, courtesy and know how.

They never pay well, the staff seldom, if ever, receive gifts on Diwali. Eid or Christmas.

They never help their staff to open their own business so that they will never pay a penny remuneration. Whenever there is a shortage of any goods they will immediately resort to "black market" (for which the Durban municipality is famous) and nothing else.

It is time Indian businessmen played the game with their staff and paid decent wages. They should also present long service awards for publicity.

An Indian is never known of any "don't care" attitude.

An Indian businessman is a narrow minded man. He would rather pay the Receiver of revenue more income and personal income tax, than pay his staff a good living wage.

Usually assistants, cash boys, keepers, seek for "service" and hand back half of the income to their employers.

The Almighty will punish them in his own way.

"FAIR DEAL"

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Congratulations to Maritzburg on forming own debating society

PIETERMARITZBURG has now formed its own non-racial Society, and what an array of personalities they have in their list of parliamentarians.

Parliamentary Debating

In these days of shrinking contacts the multi-racial place, Pietermaritzburg has done splendidly to get off to such a magnificent start. From the look of things, "Sleepy Hollow" has a bigger roster Parliament than Durban's International Parliament.

Certainly, it has more big names in the city in Durban. One feels that Pietermaritzburg's Parliament will have a long and happy innings.

When the powers that be are so busily trying to sell and sort us out into our very own exclusive areas and ghetto, it is more than ever important that South Africans of all classes and colours should meet and discuss and get to know one another better.

All of these non-racial debating societies have no other achievements to their credit, but that they endeavour to foster a better understanding between the various communities, they should achieve much more than all the politicians put together.

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SO "Alcatraz" (as one person has described the Natal University College for Indians") has had an "open day." But, alas, it was a "private affair," and no newspaper hounds were allowed in.

Perhaps "Alcatraz" has very little to show to the public and encourage any "snoopers."

No doubt the NIO non-some attended the "private affair" in their individual capacities, but its significance should be attached politically or otherwise to those being invited to the exclusive get together.

RADIO South Africa has completely ignored its seven centenary serial

BEEF EATERS ARE BEEFING

THE beef eaters of Asherville are having a rare deal, or so they saw it on viewing a film for present butcher whom sells beef at a much lower price than ours.

An attempt by a Moslem butcher who runs an establishment on the fringe of the densely populated residential area of Asherville to secure a beef quota was recently turned down by Pinetown councillors during the last few months. Several hundred residents supported his application with a signed petition.

Residents said that they ate beef as it was cheaper than mutton, but it was impossible to buy beef locally.

The butcher, who intends providing separate facilities for the selling of beef and mutton, was at a loss to explain why he was refused a quota.

WHAT WILL HE TELL THEM IN BRITAIN?

WHILE politicians in Britain await the report of Lord Birdwood, who visited South Africa recently, Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the South African Indian Congress, said he felt that Lord Birdwood's report was going to increase the Commonwealth's concern over South Africa's apartheid policy.

Dr. Naicker said that Lord Birdwood expected surprise when he (Dr. Naicker) declared the numerous effects that the South African Government had even committed against the dignity of the human person.

He said that Lord Birdwood expressed no opinions of what he saw or what he thought of the future of the country.

Lord Birdwood came to the Union as guest of the South African Foundation. He is an influential member of the Conservative Party in Great Britain. He came on a fact-finding investigation and to make an objective study of the political situation in the country.

ON THE AIR

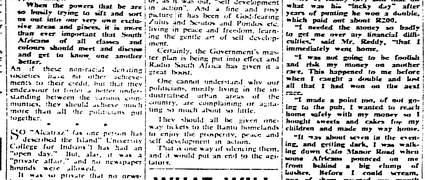
THE Lay Radio Entertainers will present a programme of Urdu songs and music, arranged by Abdul Rahman, on Sunday.

The opening item will be a chorus led by Rosa and Ebrahim Rawat, with Hareena, Zubeida and Hoosen, entitled "Mere pyare nawab Allah".

Miss Hareena will follow with "Pyare Mohamed aao", after which Master Hassan will sing "Khudhaa ka Zarka". The next number will be by Miss Hareena again and she will sing "Dhoos aalum ka Sultan".

Ebrahim Rawat will then sing "Dhoos aalum ke aankho ke thaare tahe". The programme will end with a chorus led by Ebrahim Rawat and Rosa, called "Asaalaam ya nabi asaalaam".

This programme will be on the Arrikaans transmission.



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WON R200:- ROBBED ON WAY HOME

A MAN who won about R200 at the Clairwood race course last week lost it in the same day when robbers held him up in Cross Nanson.

Mr. T. Reddy (27) said that on what was his lucky day" after years of penning he won a double, which paid out about R200.

"I needed the money so badly to get me over my financial difficulties," said Mr. Reddy, "that I immediately went home.

"I was not going to be foolish and risk my money on another race. This happened to me before when I caught a double and lost all that I had won on the next race.

"I made a point too, of not going to the pub, I wanted to reach home safely with my money so I bought sweets and cakes for my children and made my way home.

"It was about seven in the evening, and getting dark, I was walking down Cato Crest Road when some Africans pounced on me from behind a big clump of bushes. Before I could scream, one of them grabbed my mouth with his hand and held my other hand behind me.

"Three of them grabbed my pocket of sweets and cakes, and another went through my pockets. I was helpless, I couldn't move, and unfortunately there was nobody walking along that road at the time.

"They took all my money which I had in an old purse and ran into the bushes from where they had jumped out."

Mr. Reddy said that after the initial shock of the robbery he sat down and cried before he went home.

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Everything about this Western Drama is big

ONE of the most rousing, exciting and violent eras of American pioneer history, that following the opening of the Oklahoma Territory and the great land rush of 1889, is depicted on a sprawling and colourful canvas in "Cimarron," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of Edna Ferber's enduring novel which currently plays at the Shah Jehan Cinema.

Everything about this picture is big.

Starring are Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Anne Baxter, Arthur O'Connell, Russ Tamblyn, Mercedes McCambridge, Vic Morrow, Robert Keith and Charles McGraw, with hundreds of supporting players appearing in a cast of 368 speaking roles.

Its dynamic story covers a period of four decades in which a lawless pioneer settlement of tents and shacks is shown developing into the thriving city of Osage.

The land rush sequence with the hundreds of wagons jammed at the starting line and, at the signal of rifle fire, racing across the open prairie, is one of the most thrilling episodes in the film.

But the size and scope of "Cimarron" are never permitted to weigh down its rousing story of the men and women who opened up new frontiers of the West.

There were gunfighters, bigots, thieves and killers, and the gals who trailed them for what they could get. But there were also men and women whose courage and adventurous spirit founded a new land.

Of these was Yancey Cravat and his young bride, Sabra (Glenn Ford and Maria Schell), whose unexpired love story, from the beginning of the land rush through the turbulent decades of Osage's growth, was a compassionate as the bold era in which they played such vital pioneer roles.

Sabra remains steadfast in her devotion to the restless, unpredictable, exciting man she loves. She fights her own battles, even those of Yancey's friend-ship with the flamboyant Dixie Lee Bassett, who has tracked him out of his land claim. She is at his side in his fight for the cause of the despised Indians even when he has to resort to shooting.

Three-in-one Ustinov

I LOVE like an Englishman, live like a Frenchman, and write like a Russian," was the description by Simon Sheaking, a one-man United Nations, who was born on an Russian, the son of a German foreign correspondent with Russian interests and a French artist with Russian ancestry.

An intelligent who quit school at 16 to get into show business, Ustinov has become a playwright, screenwright, producer, director, mimic, clown, novelist, stage and screen star, about every writer and one of the most articulate practical philosophers in the world today. All this is a matter of record. His first novel, "The Loser," is due for publication soon. He has written 16 well-received short stories for an American Monthly, eight of which have been published in a hard cover under the title, "Add a Dash of Pity." He has written no less than four of them smash hits, including "Romanoff and Juliet," "The Love of Four Colonels" and "The Banbury Nose."

Not only does he star in "Romanoff and Juliet" which is to be released soon in the Republic of South Africa, but he produced and directed the movie which he wrote, based on his own international stage hit.

"Romanoff and Juliet" stars Sandra Dee, John Gavin and Akim Tamiroff and is a Universal-International release.

Suspense grips you as you see blackmailers at work

YOU will grip your seat with suspense when Scala Cinema features world-famous author's, Stefan Sweig's "Four Nets." The film which features logical suspense as reveals the hideous and tragic wickedness of blackmailing.

Hedy Bergman is married to Professor Wagner. Outwardly, she is tortured by a fiendish lover who haunts her waking hours and her dreams.

A blackmailer haunts this and he uses the knowledge to extort large amounts of money. In the clutches of the blackmailer, Ingrid Bergman cannot turn to anybody, and life for her becomes a terrible hell. She knows but death is her happiness and peace.

Stefan Sweig's thrilling portrayal of a blackmailer's victim runs in which the blackmailer's victim

The blackmailing is a lucrative enterprise; preying as it does upon the victim's concern over his reputation.

The fact that it is brought to the film paves the question of how this wretched form of exploitation should be tackled. Many circumstances allow it to operate under cover with the utmost secrecy.

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ENGLISH DOUBLE PROGRAMME

BEATNIK BY REQUEST

ACTOR George Coates was given perhaps the hardest South African screen task of 1961, in preparation for his part in Gordon Vorster's Afrikaans comedy-thriller, "Hans."

Everything about this picture is big.

Hans-out and study beatniks. Get acquainted with their habits, their dress, their speech. In fact, become a beatnik yourself", were Vorster's instructions.

Though he has never played Gilbert and Sullivan, George Coates has been associated with stage and screen long enough to know that an actor's lot "is not an happy one." A quick perusal of his own wardrobe, and those of a few close friends, plus a trip to a Hillbrow progressive men's outfitters, soon saw him ready to invade a typical beatnik coffee bar haunt — suitably dressed right down to a decrepit sloppy pair of cowboy boots.

The pose was maintained for a couple of months, so that when filming began, Gordon Vorster had himself a beatnik who was really "beat".

"Hans", in which a young gangster of that name (Ian Strasser) kidnaps a bride of a few hours (Stella Riley), Vicki Vorster, is a full-length comedy-romance western and directed by Gordon Vorster for South African Screen Productions. Filmed at Kallarney Studios, it was released by Twentieth Century-Fox this week.

FOUR PARTS IN ONE FILM

STANLEY BAXTER, who stars in Rank's "Very Important Person" with James Robertson Justice as the V.I.P. and Leslie Phillips as a fellow prisoner of war in a German prison camp in which Stanley finds himself, plays four distinct roles.

One is that of Everett, a dour Scot, a little sanctimonious, with a passion for digging tunnels.

Another role is that of Major Stampfel, the German commandant of the camp.

The third is that of Fyvgent impersonating Major Stampfel and the fourth is that of Major Stampfel 15 years later.

"Very Important Person" will be seen soon.

SEEING TIME NOT SIESTA TIME

A HOLLYWOOD movie company literally destroyed one of the age-old customs of the central Mexican community of Aguascelientes . . . the siesta.

The local residents who traditionally observe the afternoon hours between one and four for siesta, rushed from work to the site of location filming of "The Last Sunset" and action drama which will be seen soon in South Africa.

The wide awake caballeros and cantinas spent their nap time staring at stars Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone, Joseph Cotten, Carol Lynley and Neville Brand making the first American motion picture to be filmed in that area.

The daily crowds reached such proportions that producer Eugene Frenke had to call on the local militia to herd excited set visitors out of camera range. After the picture was completed and the stars left, the Mexican village became its sleepy self again at siesta time.

Treasure hunt in Africa

"WATUSI" featured at the Scala next week, figures romance and adventure through Africa. The M-G-M drama is intended to showcase Sidney Poitier, George Montgomery, Taina Elg and David Farrar.

"Watusi" follows up upon "King's Solomon Mines" with Harry Quartermain seeking to retrace his father's journey in search of fabulous Biblical treasures.

The exciting use include attacks on lions and panthers and the breathtaking stampede of scores of thousands of terrified animals when the veld is set aflame, say Zimbalist producers, and Kurt Neumann directs.

In another film Scala cinema brings back an old favourite "Jailhouse Rock" starring Elvis Presley who has emerged as one of the most phenomenal personalities on the show business.

Elvis not only sings a flock of songs but plays an exciting dramatic role as a hot-blooded jailbird who rises to fame as a singing star. A treat for Elvis fans.

MUTUAL INCHES

LESSONS Zahra Lampert and Lorenzo Music Chose to Make Comedy Appeal in "Universal-International's "Bachelor in Paradise," which opens at Rank's Plaza next week, are Bachelors in comment.

Both are single, both are actors, and for him the chief interest lies in the fact that he is 6ft. 6in. tall, while she is 5ft. 2in. Music is also known as Andre Murphy.

So we joined forces. Where Music is concerned, Miss Lampert chose to "play it by ear" days." I stated.

"Why?" asked Music.

KENSINGTON'S Hotel has just hundredth guest. To mark the occasion, the hotel opened an Opera Bar Terrace.

The Opera Bar Museum of Opera, and has programmes, scenery, jewellery, autographed the silver tone and Oliver Messel's design duction "Rosenkavalier" scenery and costumes Carmen in "Chauve-Souris" at the Metropolitan Opera.

Could be combination of but recent years at he has included such disappointing Ballet ID. Adolph Rudolph Kempe and Schmidt-Isserstedt.

And Leopold Sto to arrive there shortly.

ON the day that the Queen opened the Royal Festival Hall, Prince Philip was at Covent Garden to see Royal Opera House celebrate its 150th birthday with a gala performance.

THE London Philharmonic Orchestra is one of the Royal Festival Hall orchestras which has been playing for a few weeks now.

The work is world famous phone conversations, with Sir Malcolm Sargent and Sir Thomas Beecham.

It is not essential that he should be musical. But he must be able to sing the bell when it conductor gives the signal.

SOME months ago Sir John Tate Gallery, urged his scientific friends to move some paintings from the walls to spare drawing-room in the eighteenth-century Board Venter Square.

He was intrigued by rumours that behind the walls was a giant wall painting by William Hogarth or Watteau.

So Lady Bingham's panelling taken away sure enough, was a painting the experts believe Hogarth's.

The Queen Mother, June 25, when Lady Bingham opened the house to the public.

The house in Soho is the private residence of Lord Goodenoe in the Lord Mayor's Show on Wednesday. Sir Hugh was on Wednesday host at a garden announcing various Lord Mayor's Show, which was Lord Liverpool, who was

LONDON CALLING...

By David Haw Jones

IT looks now as though it will be some years before we see King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table in London. And that is a pity, because the musical play "Camelot," which is currently the biggest box-office attraction in New York.

Not long ago I reported that Hugh "Binkie" Beaumont—one of the top impresarios in show business—had secured the London production rights of the play.

It was a big sensation in "My Fair Lady," he said at the time, but we can't stage it in London until "Fair Lady" has finished her run at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane.

"It must be at Drury Lane—that's the only theatre for it."

Now it has been announced that "My Fair Lady" will run at Drury Lane not only for the rest of this year, but for the whole of next year, too. And, possibly, the year after!

"Fair Lady" has just entered her fourth year at the Lanston 2nd-year-old theatre.

This month it became the longest-running show in Drury Lane's history.

OVERHEARD in Mayfair:

"Sorry, sir. You can't park your car here."

"But, officer, this is a **cul-de-sac**."

"Doesn't matter what make it is, sir. You can't park here."

JAN KRIZEK, head of Czechoslovakia's national tourist office, was in London on a short business visit, and I went along to the Czech Embassy to drink plum brandy with him.

"We will have fine weather," he said.

"And I am not particularly keen on your food."

CONDUCTOR AND BOY CHEAT DEATH IN ARMED HOLD-UP

A 11-YEAR-OLD BOY and a 22-year-old conductor, Deopersain Ramcharan, escaped death by a hair's breadth when two burly Africans held up a bus in Welldeacht in the early hours of last Saturday morning.

Deopersain escaped death when an African man who was slightly injured in the face.

The bus was on its way to the [illegible] when two Africans boarded it at Welldeacht. One of them sat at the front near the steps and another in the centre of the bus. When the bus came to a dark corner, heavily shaded by trees, the African at the front got up.

The conductor, Deopersain, went up to him to collect his fare thinking that he intended to alight. The next instant the African stuck a gun into the pit of his stomach.

Deopersain, hearing a clicking sound coming from the gun, and thinking that the gunman was going to shoot, knocked his arm the elbow. When the will run at Drury Deopersain fell to the floor of the bus.

The passengers — about 40 in number—thought that he had been shot, and screamed. "The conductor is dead."

The other African came and packed the conductor up and took R3 from him, the bus tickets, and the ticket box. Next they took the bus driver's watch and then went around taking money and jewellery from the passengers. The passengers became divided with those who gave willingly and those who were forced to give.

While the one African stood at the bus steps with the gun in his hand, and the other went round robbing the passengers, he [illegible] pulled up.

The African gunman, sensing danger, ran away. And before the other African could escape, the driver of the bus, Pitthipaul Persaan, and Deopersain grabbed him. They took him to the police station where he was charged and arrested.

The police are investigating.

Bagsnatcher foiled by Indian youths

An African bag-snatcher in Parkmarketburg was foiled by some Indian youths one morning last week.

The scene was outside Parkpal's Gift Shop in Church Street, but of the Indian shopping centre shortly before noon last Wednesday, when an African man snatched a young Indian woman's handbag. Her screams brought some Indian youths running to the scene. Realising reinforcements were arriving, the African dropped the bag and ran away.

The youths chased the African and then handed him over to a European passer-by.

The young woman said that she could barely go, but thanks to her rescuers from infection, the medicinal oils act upon the damaged tissues to hasten the work of healing.

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Six-year-old child saves home from flames

THE presence of mind of a six-year-old girl saved a whole and iron house from being burnt down at Jacobs last week.

The girl was Shanti Ramperpaath.

She is the only daughter one of three children, the eldest of whom is 10 years old.

The widowed mother, who is sick in bed, told *"The Leader"* that Shanti had to do all the housework as a sudden attack of rheumatism made it impossible for her to get up in the day. She used the few earnings did she do the cooking with Shanti.

Last Saturday she lit the primus stove and then went back to bed as she was feeling worse than ever. Shanti was outside, when the kitchen roof which the primus stove was placed, caught on fire. The mother got out of bed and saw the fire. She was so shocked that she could not move, but shouted to the girl.

Then Shanti came dashing into the house. She threw a few pots of water which was on the table on the fire, and then she got on to the table and knocked the curtain down and threw it into the yard.

She helped her mother back to bed and called the neighbours in to attend to her. The mother was unable to walk and had a doctor had to be called in.

A neighbour told *"The Leader"* that if it had not been for Shanti's presence of mind, the house in which about four families live, could easily have caught on fire, and under-fire it would have been razed to the ground in minutes.

Tamil school re-opens

Mr. R. K. (Boyd) Naidoo, Tamil Educational Society, launched a poignant appeal this week.

The Society conducted, for some years, a Tamil school at the Ibajoon Maharaj School, but insufficient public support enforced its closure.

Now it is proposed to re-open the Tamil school in the same building on Friday, September 1, at 3 p.m. Parents are asked to enrol their children on the date and time mentioned.

MAGNUS WERE TOPS

The Magnus Bogle Band won high praise from the Devons-Master of Parkmarketburg, Mr Le Roux Hartman, at the joint rally of Indian Boy Scouts and Girl Guides held at the Intermissions Road Indian sports ground on Sunday afternoon.

Speaking as an ex-Boy Scout, Mr Hollman said that he was pleased at the high quality of the displays and efficiency of the displays. He hoped that the new scout camp at Southdale would soon be ready for use.

The Deputy-Mayor was introduced by Mr. M. G. Daniels, chairman of the local Indian Boy Scouts Association. Mr. Daniels expressed his appreciation to the City Council for their gift of 111 acres of land for use as a scout camp and he appealed to parents to allow their children to join the movement.

Mr. S. P. Pathmeshe, Secretary of Indian Schools, moved a vote of thanks.

Results were: Rovers, Bhadia (maybe, Magnus; S. K. Moodley Shield, Magnus; Scouts, Sarvajal Shield, Magnus; Cubs, Ramlal Memorial, Pentitsh; N. G. Philip Memorial, Pleasance.

Girl Guides, Baraithe, Pawlean Memorial, Magnus; Founders Memorial, Methodist; Satyagraha trophy, St. Anthony's Brownies, Church Memorial, Shri Vishnu; Willie Krishnasamy Memorial, Methodist.

Hand-shaking dangers

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday.—Where you shake hands with someone, you run the risk of getting germs, Dr. Hannibal Gregersen, Dr. Vincent Schiott and Dr. Carl Lund warned today.

"Hand contact is a very good conductor," he said in an article in the Danish medical magazine Ugeskrift for Laeger. "Hands are the first thing we use to touch other people and other objects."

NO MILK—SO THEY DRINK SUGAR WATER

Widespread unemployment and its attendant evils have caught in an unenviable trend Indian families living on the Parkmarketburg-Inanda Road, where many Indians are unemployed.

Rent is unpaid; breadwinners and their school-going children cannot afford bus fare to transport to the City. More than 400 infants are being given sugar water to drink because their parents cannot buy milk. The situation has worsened since the stoppage of the State's free milk ration to pre-school children.

The Pietermaritzburg branch of the Parsiahanna Ashram went to the relief of these Indians last Sunday when they were given a ration, followed by another camp and he appealed to parents to allow their children to join the movement.

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Northdale objects to name of school

THE Northdale Social Club is gladdened by the re-wring of Woodlands Indian High School from Greytown Road to Northdale because they feel it would be in the interests, for financial and other reasons, of school-children living in the township.

But, while welcoming the move, the Club is angry about the omission of the name of the school.

Says club chairman, K. P. Nadasen:

NO ROOM

Mr. Nadasen then listed some inconveniences in the township.

Besides the three major organisations, the Northdale Welfare Society, Northdale Social Club and the newly-formed Northdale Municipal Ratepayers and Residents' Association — many smaller clubs were mushrooming and they are essential for the well-being of the residents, he said.

Netball, cricket and golf clubs, darts, snooker and billiard clubs, sewing circles, study circles, debating societies and others. But there is no indoor facilities for them to meet.

A community centre is urgently needed, said Mr. Nadasen. But a hall built of usual dimensions would hold only a few hundred people at a time, and Northdale has a population of 3,500 with prospects of increase.

As an afterthought, he added: What about an auditorium large enough for the residents at weddings and other big functions?

These people need your help

At this time of the year the Pietermaritzburg public is asked to dig deep into its pocket to help a deserving charity or other charitable and educational institution.

But, while the public laments its pre-occupation with its own money for the price of an ordinary cinema ticket, there are others who have to depend on the generosity of the public for their very existence.

On Sunday, September 3, at 12.45 p.m. and 2 p.m. at the Roxy Cinema, the Northdale Social Club is screening three Indian films. One is an M. V. Raman production, "Kadhir" in Hindi, starring Vyjanthmala, Kishore Kumar, Pran, Raj Kapoor and Lalita Pawar.

The other is a Tamil picture, "Thirumanam (Wedding) starring Gemini Ganesan, Savitheri, K. A. Thangavelu (Mosehi), B. Saroja Devi, M. N. Rajam, V. Nagaiah and Baby Uma.

Late passes are available.

Elsewhere in this issue is published an SOS for money stricken Northdale residents. That's a decent reason for patronising the show.

THISTLE F.C.

The Thistle Football Club need help now. Most of their officials and playing members are unemployed but they are fond of sport.

So, at the Regent Cinema on Sunday, September 17, at 2 p.m. and 7.45, they are screening the rocket sensation "Zero" Rock 'n roll" starring Joe Turner, Larry Darnell and a host of others.

Booking is at Paddy's Cafe, Church Street, and with members of the Thistle Club.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

MR. BILLY K. MOODLEY, chairman of the Civic Service League and Shri Mahaprabhuji Temple, wishes to clear up a misunderstanding.

Some time ago the Natal Witness, Indian regional department, published the fact that the Parkar Gift Fund, two old institutions combined. He suggested a compromise.

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Our lips cannot tell how we miss him.

Our hearts alone know the pain
Please God make us worthy,
That we may see him in Heaven again.

His life was one noble sacrifice,
His deed was true and tender.
He lived so hard for those he loved.

Then he left us to remember,
Some in the face we knew so well.

We think of you in silence dad,
With a grief sincere and true,
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SWAMI'S N. COAST TOUR

AT the Temple at Verulam, the Swami addressed the public on Verulam on "Yoga in daily life," when he said that there was no one who had a lot of information about what Yoga was, but one could become a Yogi by putting into practice what little he knew.

He asked the public to give up evil habits like smoking and drinking, to be good and to do good, to be more charitable, to love all, and to meet regularly. He also demonstrated the technique of concentration and meditation and put the audience through a rapid course of training.

OTTAWA

ADDRESSING a mass meeting at Ottawa, Swami Venkatesan also dealt with the importance of Kharma Yoga both in the good old days and for the welfare of mankind.

He pleaded that everyone should dedicate himself wholly in an practical manner, and get over the inferiority complex (a feeling of inferiority) and Dwaitha (that is, to think that one would love and equally. He exhorted the older members of the audience to become like children, to be guileless, egoless and spontaneous in a humble manner to serve all and to love all.

THREE SCHOOLS

SWAMI DIGAMBARANANDA addressed the students of three schools recently. At the Isipingo Primary School and the Verulam Primary School and the Verulam High School.

At the first two primary schools, the Swami told the children to be good, to do good and to pray to God regularly. He explained the importance of these teachings with humourous stories, and the children responded wonderfully well.

At the Verulam High School, the Swami explained that man was not body alone and that he also had an inner life and attainment in the upkeep of body and mind is foolish as the bride who receives at wedding presents flower garlands, dress and diamond ornaments and crafts the flower garlands into the steel cabinet."

The flowers had their value, so also the dress, but the wise bride knew that the diamond ornaments were the most valuable. Even so, the wise man knew that the body needed attention, and the mind also needed attention, but the soul, like the diamond ornament, deserved the greatest care.

The Swami said that Yoga gave the right place to all the three. It improved the physical health, as man through the practice of Asanas and Pranava obtained full relaxation and mental health through the practice of concentration, and also ennobled the soul through meditation and samadhi. He exhorted the students to take a keen interest in the Yoga practices.

TONGAAT MEETING

THE Swami addressed the children of Tongaat at the Temple and exhorted them to cultivate the qualities enumerated in Swami Sivananda's "Song of Eighteen Lines."

Later, at Mt. Edgecombe, addressing a meeting of the members of the Divine Life Society, the Swami said that the complicated mind of the modern man always looked for complicated spiritual practices, whereas the remedy for most of man's ills lay in the simple repetition of the Lord's name. He mentioned the many different names of "shortening" and otherwise distorting the names of children, and he advised the people to call their children by their proper names which were invariably the names of God. This itself would prove a blessing, he said.

Addressing the ex-Students Club at Tongaat, the Swami Venkatesanda said them over to be good citizens in the school of life, to learn more and more about themselves and about the world they lived in, so that they could retain the youthfulness of the student mind. The greatest knowledge is Self-knowledge, and one could be an eternal student if he sought after this knowledge," said the Swami.

To the local theatre in Tongaat Swami Venkatesananda addressed a large meeting of the citizens held under the presidentship of Mr. Watson, the chairman, on the evening of August 13, when the Swami gave a brief description of the various aspects of Yoga.

Obituary

SWADURSHEN SINGH

Mr. S. Singh of 176 Perseus Road, Clairwood, passed away on July 27, 1961 at the age of 75 years.

He was associated with Allie's Bakery, Clairwood for more than 30 years.

He is survived by his beloved wife Alama, four sons, four daughters and a number of grandchildren to mourn their loss.

Mr. Swadurshen Singh and family thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes and messages of sympathy. D5315

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for September 1 to 7 based on Sidereal Zodiac is:

Aries—Mesha (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars.—Good. The partial eclipse of the moon on Aug. 30 begins at 3.36 p.m. in South Africa, 8.42 a.m. A.S.T. It signifies that care should be taken for your job and well-being. Your behaviour could be on trial. Try to accept defeats to give a better account of yourself, but behaviour must not be the ordinary. Good day, September 1.

Taurus—Vrishe (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus—Shukra. The lunar eclipse denotes that something may intervene between you and a friend or loved one. Accept your limitations without question. Private inventive ideas towards manhood, the future holds many prospects. Good day, September 4.

Gemini—Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury—Budha. The lunar eclipse indicates that you may find circumstances going against you. Do not abandon your plans on basic, cut down expenses and be cautious. Good day, September 8, bad 3.

Cancer—Karka (July 16 to Aug. 15), ruled by Moon—Chandra. The lunar eclipse tends to create your worst fears. You will take a darker view of things. Be discreet with whom you share your secrets. This is not the time you need friends. Good day, September, bad 5.

Leo—Simha (August 16 to Sept. 16), ruled by Sun—Ravi. The lunar eclipse casts a shadow on your emotional life, and leaves you counting up the losses of misguided practices or investments. Do not act in haste until you have had reasonable time to think and analyse. Good day, September 3, bad 7.

Virgo—Kanya (Sept. 17 to Oct. 16), ruled by Mercury—Budha. The lunar eclipse denotes some stress and strain in your marital or public affairs. Maintain an attitude that is reasonable and amicable. Shun quarrels and disputes. Good day, September 6, bad 1.

Libra—Tula (Oct. 17 to Nov. 15), ruled by Venus—Shukra. Your domestic and business matters that be affected by the lunar eclipse. Do not permit relatives or neighbours to become involved in problems that should concern only the family. Things may take a better turn towards the month-end. Good day, September 1, bad 5.

Scorpio—Vrischika (Nov. 16 to Dec. 15), ruled by Mars—Mangal. The lunar eclipse may present a romantic setting but it seems very doubtful that you can benefit from it. Restrain your feelings. Avoid blaming others for your failings. Good day, September 7, bad 4.

Sagittarius—Dhan (Dec. 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru. The lunar eclipse is at the 5th house. Do not be too ambitious. Be satisfied to supply your own needs. The social world seems to be in an outstanding financial condition at present. Good day, September 5, bad 1.

Capricorn—Makar (January 14 to Feb. 13), ruled by Saturn—Shani. The lunar eclipse suggests that by overlooking small details you may lose the same being. There may be misunderstandings due to misunderstanding errors. Be cautious. Good day, September 1, bad 6.

Aquarius—Kumbha (Feb. 14 to March 14), ruled by Saturn—Shani. Your financial prospects are likely to be affected to some extent by the lunar eclipse. Be wary of any alarming promises. Do not encourage elaborations among old friends. Good day, September 2, bad 8.

Pisces—Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter—Guru. The lunar eclipse affects your partnership and business matters, but there should be no serious or prolonged. Financial standings that may continue with associates, friends and lovers. Good conditions prevail. Seldom mislead anyone. Good day, September 1, bad.

In the second half, Shire made a determined stand but found difficulty in breaking through the strong Aces defence now strengthened with the return of Monkey Moabe.

A penalty awarded to Aces and taken by Lal was saved by Gengan, but Fapon Akbar was on the spot once more to tear in the ball after Morgan had given him another pass.

Selections

Referee: Mr. Frederick Crawford, Governor of Uganda, is to be Governor of the Gold Coast Secretary in Kenya

CELEBRATIONS AT MAYVILLE

THE Asia Natal [illegible] will celebrate [illegible] at the Samaj Hall, [illegible] Mayville [illegible] Friday, September 1, [illegible] at 6.30 p.m.

There will be [illegible] and songs and items will be rendered by members of the Society.

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Aces back in stride

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Aces United

Highlight will be multi-racial relay race

WHITES AND NON-WHITES IN SPORTS MEETING

A MULTI-RACIAL athletic sports meeting—organised by the University of Natal Athletic Union—will be held at Currie's Fountain on Monday, September 4 (Settlers' Day), commencing at 1.30 p.m.

This will be one of the major athletic meetings organised by the University of Natal Athletic Union. Usually students from the University only are invited to take part in the events, but this time, the Union has invited all the high schools in Durban to enter competitors.

Students from the Medical College at Wentworth and Umbilo will compete in all events.

The interesting programme includes all flat events—100, 220, 440, 880 yards, 1 mile, 3 and 6 miles. There will also be long jump, high jump, shot putt and discus throwing. The highlight of the day will be the challenge between the White and non-White students of the University in the invitation relay.

Mr. R. S. Moodaly, secretary of the Union, said this week, that this will be one of the finest programmes staged by the Union. Admission to the ground is free, and a big crowd is expected.

In view of the forthcoming South African athletic and cycling championships to be staged in Durban at the end of this year, considerable interest is forcmeed in the athletics.

Natal selectors are expected to keep a watching brief at this meeting to unearth talent for the team which will enter the national championships.

Mr. R. K. Naidoo receives the United Tobacco Co.'s R2,000 trophy from Mr. Watney Wolhkuss, director of U.T.C. Mr. R. L. Hadfaje looks on.

Brilliant comeback by Roopnarain brothers

By Ebrahim Osman

LAST week's big tennis question was brilliantly answered by Parthoo Roopnarain when he produced great singles form to defeat P. R. Mandan and T. H. Narain in the Moonlighters — Central match. Moonlighters defeated the Ko champions 6—3 in a surprise result.

Within three weeks, Roopnarain has made a sensational success of his come-back bid with resounding victories over all the leading singles players in Natal.

He has worked himself to the top of the list of possibles for Natal's team in the interprovincial in Johannesburg in December.

To make the selectors' task more difficult, H. Roopnarain, Parthoo's brother recaptured his Durban title in a year the form which won him a place in the Natal team at the last tournament.

He ran magnificently in the occasion to defeat F. H. Narain in a total singles match which made the difference between victory and defeat for his team.

The Roopnarain brothers were the chief architects of Moonlighter's richly deserved 4—3 victory over the K.O. champions.

This Moonlighters' victory throws

(Continued in column two)

Mayville to go "Pro"

Prominent Mayville sportsmen have got together to form a professional team from Mayville called Mayville United, and are seeking affiliation to the South African Soccer league.

The men behind the move are Messrs A. Sewnandan, G. R. Naidoo, M. M. Chetty, M. A. Hosken and M. Viranna, and some prominent business people.

The team will draw its strength from Mayville District and might get players from elsewhere.

"However," said Mr. Sewnadan in an interview with "The Leader," I can assure you that it will be a very powerful side."

Mayville at one time supplied most of South Africa's top wicketers.

In the meantime a match is being organised for the 24th at Mayville Ground between Mayville United and most probably Maritzburg City.

Meanwhile Aces United have accepted a match with Maritzburg City at the Maritzburg Show grounds on the 24th.

Another Maritzburg pro team, Lincoln City, will be meeting Avalon Athletic in Maritzburg.

N. Natal soccer team

THE Northern Natal soccer party for the Sam China Cup tournament at Johannesburg between September 2 and 10 includes are S. Mudaliar, C. Harrypersadh, Sam Pillay, Kevan Moodley, Peter Pillay, Baltaj Mohan (capt.), M. K. Govender, Philip Komalo, Bal Satgoor, Manuim Reddy, Thiru Ramnath, Otto Harrypersadh, Victor Danive, Billy Soomie, Taddy Ramlakhdeen (vice captain) and Dawood Khan, Manager: M. P. M. Pillay.

The Pietermaritzburg contingent leaves aboard the 7.15 p.m. train either tonight, August 31, or tomorrow.

A bus carrying spectators for the final game leaves Pietermaritzburg on Friday, September 8, at a return fare of R4 £2. Inquiries will be answered at Ideal Meat Suppliers, Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

FIXTURES THIS WEEK

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OPERATION "SONREIS" TO START

In keeping with its principles to non-racialism on sports SASA (South African Sports Association) decided at its biannual general meeting in Johannesburg to launch a country-wide campaign to call upon the people to support non-racial sport.

The operation is to be known as Operation Sonreis ("Support Only Non-Racial Events in Sports.").

The operation will call upon all those who believe on fairplay in sports to show their beliefs by their actions.

The first target of the Operation is going to be the New Zealand Cricket tour.

SASA will call upon all peoples of South Africa white and black to keep away from matches of this tour because selections by both the South African and New Zealand teams have been based on colour discrimination.

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the Pietermaritzburg competition into the melting pot, for if Central can repeat their K.O. victory over Avoca, there is likely to be a three-way tie.

In the other matches Avoca beat Royal 5—1 and Kismet beat Townsend 5—0.

The next two week-ends are also active ones for the "B" Division players who begin their annual singles and doubles championships at the Sastri Courts on Sunday.

"A" Division on Sunday:

Sydenham vs. Tongaat at Sydenham; Central vs. Royal at Central; Kismet vs. Avoca at Kismet. Moonlighters, a bye.

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

Professionalism splits Capital's soccer

THE pro soccer bug is biting people hard these days. Now that it is rolling with a gusto everybody wants to climb in on the band-wagon, whereas only a few months ago, they didn't want to touch pro football with a ten-foot pole. Nevertheless it is a good sign that people are waking up to the benefits of professionalism.

I gather that over in Pietermaritzburg they're so keen that a major storm is brewing. The South African Soccer League has received three different applications for affiliation from the Capital. In these are from Maritzburg City and Lincoln City.

These are supposed to be sister cities, but down here feelings between the two clubs are certainly not sisterly. In an interview with officials of Lincoln City, many of whom are men of long and reputable standing in the soccer world, locally and nationally, I learned that most of the players claimed by Maritzburg City have signed on for Lincoln City.

A fine kettle of fish, but it was made clear to me by the genial Mr. Potter, chairman of the Maritzburg Faire-Race Board, Mr. Potter said: "When I was approached for players to participate in a match against Durban's Berea in aid of charity, I was only too glad to give my consent. I did not know that the people concerned were forming a professional club.

"But that we've put the boots through. I don't know about Maritzburg City, but I can say that we've got the cream of Maritzburg's soccer crop."

Backing him up were those stalwarts, Messrs. Satgoor, Behard, De Lange, Bob Pillay and Thiri Rampath.

The team itself reads: Thiri Rampath, Bob Pillay, Peter Pillay, Shad de Lange, Eugene de Lange, Denis Harvey, A. Taylor, "Jac" Naidoo, Kerry Moodley, E. "Tube and Tyre" Gobs and Bal Satgoor.

Lincoln City does sound impressive, and knowing the qualities of its players I am safe in saying that they can hold their own any in the Pro. league.

The final say in the acceptance of applications for affiliation rests with the South African Soccer League. They are in fact considering numerous applications for affiliation.

Personally, however, the League will be making a mistake if they pass up Lincoln City—I don't see any other Capital with so much strength.

REFEREE ONE UP ON SEAMAN

AN interesting behind-the-scenes aspect of professional boxing is spelled in the scramble for a crowd-pulling fight. Since money is involved this can be expected.

This time it's the scrap between Durban's experienced Norman Chetty and the young and enterprising Ronnie Stirbat over the Natal-Transvaal featherweight interest. It speaks much for Stirbat that he finally won out. The fight will be staged under the high-flying City Promotions banner at the Kingsmead

NAGOOR TO FIGHT IN STANGER

PROMOTER Chin Govender said: "The Leader" that he is arranging an amateur boxing tourney in Stanger on September 9 in association with the Natal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association.

The highlight of the programme will be an exhibition bout between Stanger's idol, Nagoor Sadeck, the top ranking [illegible] Featherweight contender Ronnie Stirbat will be part of N[illegible] tion for his battle [illegible] fight with the champion, [illegible] "Killer" Mabela.

Mr. Govender [illegible] boxing is [illegible] shows and I will do [illegible] boxers more opportunities [illegible] a number of [illegible] gle, and I am sure [illegible] 9th will be a [illegible]

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Thug gangs strike at lights out

WHEN two 6,600-volt cables supplying the centre of Durban and the Old Dutch Road area were accidently cut during excavation work in Alice Street at 6.30 on Thursday evening, the traffic lights went out at the inter-section of Berea and Old Dutch Roads—making the crossing hazardous for motorists and pedestrians.

The cinema end of Grey Street, which was also affected by the power failure, turned out to be a safe enough. Before the residents and shopkeepers recovered from the shock of the power failure numerous gangs of teenage thugs were in operation. These gangs consist of boys from Reuters, Lorne and Carbrook Streets.

Innocent pedestrians were the prey of these things. Pedestrians were set upon from behind, assaulted and robbed of their cash, and began protesting unwanted favours. One got told "The Leader" was a [illegible] and [illegible] Grey Street. I was [illegible] by a group of six [illegible] and I received a terrific [illegible] on the [illegible] and [illegible] head and [illegible] language, kept on [illegible] indecent [illegible]. One of them held my [illegible] and [illegible] cry. Fortunately [illegible] watch boys from the Shah Jehan [illegible] that they were up to no good [illegible] by my rescue. I waited at the Shah Jehan till the lights came [illegible] and then I went home."

Shopkeepers in the area were also [illegible] of the gangs. Before they had time to light candles, their [illegible] were invaded by these thugs [illegible] made off with sweets and cigarettes. Cash registers were also [illegible] by these thugs. When the lights came on again, everything was back to normal except for the streets. They were littered with fragments of broken bottles.

Will chess player crash barrier?

[illegible] sensational happen might occur during [illegible] of the impending Players of Durban to receive [illegible] Chess Society [illegible] Hall. It will become the first [illegible] ever to be held [illegible] and the very [illegible] Difficulty [illegible] remain in the Free [illegible] than 50 hours and [illegible] concentration is expected to [illegible] Chess Society [illegible] that the apartment [illegible] Rampur was [illegible] Players were [illegible] chess [illegible] Rampur [illegible] Rampur [illegible] chess [illegible] He is a school

Congress hold conference behind closed doors

CALL FOR GREATER DETERMINATION BY NON-WHITES

A CALL for greater determination in the fight for the freedom of the non-White people was the dominant theme of the 23rd conference of the Natal Indian Congress last week. Nearly every speaker pointed out that the struggle for freedom would involve greater hardships while the Nationalist Government ruled. The conference was held in closed sessions and restricted to members only.

There was also a call for United Nations action against the Republic and a policy of non-collaboration with the Indian Economic and African Affairs Department.

Resolutions were also taken on Tunisia, Algeria, Cuba, British Guiana, the Bantu of S.W.C. and P.A.O., Group Areas, World Peace, and the United Front, plus support for "Operation Sonreis" (support for only non-racial events in sports) initiated by SASA.

In a message read to the Conference, Chief Luthuli said:

"There are far too many who do not take the struggle seriously. Victory will only come when we unleash the determination of the oppressed.

"Under the leadership of the Nationalist Party, White South Africa has shown a terrifying determination to keep the non-Whites in a subservient status.

"The indications are that the coming struggle in our land is going to be a bitter one. We must be challenge with determination. While South Africa, he said, can be saved from itself.

In his presidential address, Dr. G. M. Naicker, said that those who oppose apartheid are going to be confronted with more and more hardships and difficulties.

He welcomed the growing non-European unity and said that "we are heartened to see that we are not alone in the struggle for freedom in the coming decades. It will [illegible] that the people of South [illegible] South Africans have been talking about for decades."

He condemned the labelling of South Africa as a police State. Dr. Naicker said: "Africans are [illegible] in Europe, and [illegible] Indian Economic and [illegible] Affairs Department [illegible] co-operate with the Indian

The Society of the Arts of the University of Natal organised an evening of classical Indian dancing in the theatre workshop at Ells Buildings, Warwick Avenue, last Friday. Shown here, Kumari Jayachana (shown) and Premila Naidoo (right) entertained a packed audience with their enthralling dance. Mr. Barbhaer was also there.

He believes in Ghosts NOW

CHIN GOVENDER, aged 35, of Bellair, never believed in ghosts, but now he has changed his mind about them.

Last week at about one in the morning, after dropping a friend in Maryville, he said that he was sure that he was in the company of a ghost, and if he had not become suspicious, he would most certainly have been lured to his death.

On his way home, Chin Govender saw a limping man who beckoned to him to stop. Mr Govender is very wary of giving people lifts, but he felt that the man was stranded and in need of help.

The man asked him to get out of the car, and when Chin did so he saw he was an elderly person whose appearance was a little frightening.

The old man asked him to accompany him to a place he wanted to show Chin Govender. He agreed, although he was a bit nervous.

He soon increased as he walked along. He asked the man several times where they were going, but the old man would not answer. Chin shrugged and threatened to go back if the man did not say where they were going.

The old man suddenly vanished through a clump of bushes.

Chin Govender ran back to his car and home, convinced that he had been in the presence of a ghost.

- - AT THE 'VARSITY

First non-White beauty salon opens in Durban

IT has often been said that a new hairstyle gives a woman a "new" personality. Beauty treatment has the same effect, says Mrs. S. R. Ramkissoon, who recently returned from Ireland, where she qualified as a beautician. Mrs. Ramkissoon will soon open Durban's only non-White beauty salon. She decided to become a beautician when she was in love-sick with her husband, who was studying medicine, as she had a lot of spare time.

Mrs. Ramkissoon said that Indian girls should learn to be more dressconscious. They usually spoil their personalities by trying to imitate White. They were never satisfied with what they were themselves.

She also said that many Indian girls did not know how to use make-up. "They should use little make-up because of their lovely complexions, and they should concentrate more on their eyes. Indian girls are said to have the most beautiful eyes in the world."

There are 2,500 men and women under the [illegible] Affairs Department is to show our willingness to isolate ourselves from Indian Group Areas and to accept the Nationalist policy of apartheid.

"The future belongs to those who believe in the democratic ideal. That is the lesson of history."

Other speakers welcomed the new political awakening that is taking place among the Coloured people.

Dr. M. N. Padayachee said that U.N. should "take positive steps to end the colour bar and apartheid."

"We appeal to U.N. to realise that its member States immediately apply economic sanctions against the South African Government and outlaw it from the world organisation."

The main fault of the police force under the pretext that they were cleaning up crime was condemned as being an excuse for greater political suppression.

There was a note of optimism at the conference about the future of the freedom struggle.

THE LEADER Friday, 8th Sept. 1961

Mrs. S. R. Ramkissoon (left), who recently qualified as a beautician in Dublin, congratulates 21-year-old Shirley Radeba, the winner of the "Miss Durban" contest held at the Bantu Hall last Friday. Princess Dhlamini looks on. Shirley will travel to Johannesburg to take part in the "Miss South Africa" contest. She is a midwife at the King George V Hospital. Mrs. Ramkissoon was one of the judges. (See story at foot of column three.)

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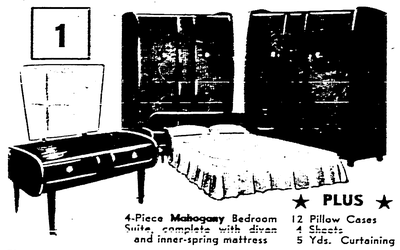

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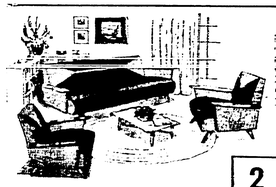

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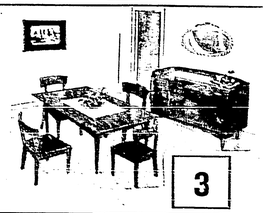

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STORM BREAKS OVER EAST STREET CLINIC ISSUE

THE Non-European Out-patients' Clinic in East Street, Pietermaritzburg, is the centre of a storm of dynamic intensity which has broken over the heads of the Natal Provincial Administration, the Edendale Hospital Advisory Board and the Indo-European Joint Council in Pietermaritzburg.

The storm began brewing when at weekends, non-White people requiring surgical attention must go to the Edendale Hospital. Consequently, this has angered the non-White people and caused offence in certain quarters.

FOR POOR PEOPLE

Opinions of a cross-section of the people affected, gathered by a "Leader" reporter, were [illegible] or no the reasons [illegible] were economic [illegible] point. The clinic [illegible] for the benefit of [illegible] of non-Europeans [illegible] burden on the Edendale [illegible] It means that these [illegible] suffer most.

A well-known [illegible] public worker said: [illegible] poor cases to the Edendale [illegible] in the pagan [illegible] charges were R3 [illegible] the on a recent [illegible] bail casualty from [illegible] Read out the Riot [illegible] How much more [illegible] be for a casualty [illegible] thorpe or Northdene [illegible] after midnight?"

Now, the local [illegible] National Union of [illegible] has picked up [illegible] piece in talk of [illegible] carpet" at a [illegible] two months the [illegible] Edendale Hospital [illegible]

FILM SOCIETY SLATES FAIR—WEATHER MEMBERS

THE fickle and fair-weather members of the International Film Society came in for criticism at the seventh annual meeting of the Society held at the Himalaya Hotel recently. The report of the committee, read by the chairman, Dr. S. Cooppan, stated that the Society was definitely not a provider of pleasant entertainment, or for putting on shows for a fickle audience whose attendance was influenced by the weather, other attractions or personal whims, nor was it a provider of Sunday night film shows designed to attract a bored public at a loose end.

"The membership of a film society is never a stable affair," said Dr. Cooppan.

"Some find other interests, some discover that the films are not quite what they expected, while others belonging to that curious phenomenon, the floating membership, who drift away once the first fine, careless rapture of enthusiasm wanes."

Reply was also made to criticism by anonymous letter writers to the Press on the selection of films. The Society, as other film societies, the world over, selects films of many kinds: current foreign films which have not obtained a local screening, revivals of outstanding films of the past, documentaries and experimental films which, though extremely interesting, are rarely shown in commercial cinemas.

Dr. Cooppan said that it was the positive duty of every film society to book the occasional film which they believed would not be popular, if they also believed it would be worth showing.

"As members of a film society are presumed to be adult, intelligent and with some appreciation of the aesthetics of the art of the film, no subject should be barred on political, religious or moral grounds.

"We believe that a film society should thrive on controversy and should never bore its members. Consequently film viewers can be ruthless and uncompromising in the choice of its programmes."

CULTURAL PLACE

In conclusion, the report stated that the Society had a definite place in the cultural life of the city and its future depended entirely upon the support the committee received from its membership.

"We are aiming at building up a small community of people whose taste for the art of the film would be sensitive and discriminating. We exist to show only those films which will remain memorable experiences of artistic and technical genius.

"If novelty-seekers and seekers after Sunday night's entertainment be replaced by such cultured film lovers, the aims of the film society would have been served."

The following decision to relax its guest policy for its members: Once the guest fee was met it was obliged to accept and maintain a card system, the object of which was to build a solid core of members to ensure the Society's stability and security.

The following officials were elected:

Chairman, Dr. S. Cooppan; hon. sec., Dr. M. E. Essack; treasurer, Mr. V. S. Gudhree; committee—Mrs. H. E. Mall, Dr. S. H. Hajee, Mr. C. L. Amra and Mr. I. P. Gokool.

It was recommended that Mr. E. E. Patel, Mr. Fazool Khan and Mr. M. M. Likdi be co-opted on the committee for their experience in [illegible]

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

NO one can say that Indians in South Africa are not enterprising people. Wherever you may go in the Union, whether in the Karoo or to Bechuanaland, you are bound to see a store bearing the name Ebrahim or Ahmed or Patel. They were pioneers and after them followed assistants, and clerks and teachers and waiters and stewards. Indians have a flair for adaptation to changing environment and altered conditions and somehow they come out on top of difficulties.

This has of course been the greatest strength of our people; their resilience has been amazing and their stamina astounding. There are those who say that if Satan were to make over Hell to Indians, they would soon establish market gardens and shops there and perhaps run a bus service or two for good measure.

THE BASKET-MAKERS

BUT while all this is true, I was amazed to discover in a suburb of Cape Town a small settlement of Indians who have strictly maintained not only their identity but also many of the characteristics of their caste. Southern Indians will understand the term "Kurravars", which means the basket-making caste.

Well, believe it or not, there is a group of "Kurravars in Ryland Estate and in Parow, both districts of Cape Town, which to this day engages in the caste's occupation of weaving baskets from bamboo.

FROM CLAIRWOOD

ORIGINALLY, the basket-making clan settled in that part of Clairwood called Burnham and the area where the Clairwood Indian High School now stands. Gradually they dispersed from there, a considerable number going to Queenstown in the Eastern Province.

One of these intrepid fellows moved to the Western Province, and very soon a whole colony moved to Cape Town. And as I have already mentioned the secret society which was the sole preserve of their caste guards even their forbears came to Natal 100 years ago as indentured labourers.

An informant tells me that unlike other Indians, the "Kurravars" have to not marry outside the Indian group, and even their love as close as possible to their own caste in the "giving and taking of girls" in marriage. Some, however, prefer to style themselves as Cherrys and Soobyes and Reddys and have married Natal girls from out of the "Kurravar" caste.

STRANGE CUSTOMS

THEIR marriage customs are [illegible] Hindus their form of marriage has proving all [illegible] nothing to do with [illegible] you and I know [illegible] once a marriage is [illegible] entire clan will [illegible] on the appointed [illegible] A pig is slaughtered [illegible] cooked. While this [illegible] all present, men and [illegible] be drinking. They [illegible] are equally, no fear [illegible] liquor a man takes [illegible] his wife a cup. [illegible] drinking until every [illegible] and light" as the saying [illegible]

Then the toasts [illegible] up, and here, too, [illegible] share and share [illegible] last for ever, a piece [illegible] for me, and so on [illegible] son has had a piece [illegible] of the pig.

The bridal couple [illegible] gether and the [illegible] equally with the [illegible] the feast is over, [illegible] bed and will [illegible]

THE PROOF

ONE Capetonian [illegible] "Kurravar" [illegible] completed when [illegible] the bridal couple [illegible] room and some [illegible] placed to the avert [illegible] the marriage has [illegible] mated. Another [illegible] even placed this [illegible] I haven't had the [illegible] check further.

It is however the [illegible] a certain European [illegible] believe that bride [illegible] guests depart they [illegible] blood-stained sheet [illegible] bride's virginity.

MANY BUSINESSES

A PROPOS of this [illegible] sponsored the [illegible] Durban residents [illegible] of a very successful [illegible] which is advertised [illegible] Mr. Sathar [illegible] permission for being [illegible] wannish for the [illegible] large numbers at the [illegible] of my disinterest.

DIRTY HANDS

BUT to come back [illegible] has already [illegible] generations of [illegible] Coloured people [illegible] some of their [illegible] babies.

They are a very [illegible] and one Coloured [illegible] babies are very [illegible] It appears however [illegible] woman, not of [illegible] has taken the [illegible] has already [illegible] language as their [illegible] home.

BODY IN BAY IDENTIFIED

DURBAN: Tuesday [illegible] been established [illegible] which the water [illegible] reason was that of Mr. [illegible] Smit of Point Road, Durban.

Mr. Smit, 52, was a [illegible] past matron examination [illegible] that he died of natural [illegible] Supp.

FATHER HEEDED THEIR PLEA

SISTERS ARE NOW EXPERT DANCERS

"Leader" Reporter

A FATHER'S impressions of his tour of India and a mother's description of the enchanting dances she had seen in Madras excited two girls to such a degree that they immediately sought permission to leave school to take up dancing themselves.

The result is that the girls; 19-year-old Usumidevi (Rani) and 15-year-old Padhmawathi (Prema), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Soobroy of Clairwood, will be arriving home from India early in October after having graduated from the famous Bharata Natyam school of dancing, the Saraswathi Gana Nilayam in Madras.

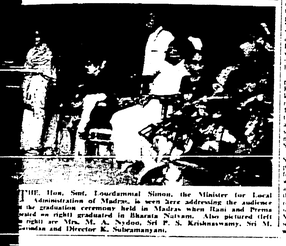
Mr. M. A. Soobroy, a well-known cinema personality and businessman and his wife, went on a tour of India in 1959. After a most impressive tour of all the major places of interest, they returned home early last year. They excited children pestered them with all kinds of questions and were particularly struck by their mother's descriptions of the Bharata Natyam and its popularity among the younger set in Madras. Both Usumidevi and Padhmawathi, who had never danced in their lives, nor had any knowledge whatsoever of this most revered dance of India were convinced they would be able to learn it if given the opportunity.

So determined were the girls that they managed to talk their father into a deal and in March last year they left for Madras accompanied by their mother. Also in the group was elder sister, 22 year-old Sornamba, who developed interest to take up tuition in the scene.

On arrival in Madras, Usumidevi and Padhmawathi were taken to the most famous Bharata Natyam school, the Saraswathi Gana Nilayam under the leadership of Shrimati K. Lalitha. When the two girls turned up for lessons, they were pleasantly surprised to find another South African girl already there, Sobochana Naidoo, a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Naidoo of Durban. Sobochana was already well ahead of them and graduated shortly thereafter. She returned home early this year.

Putting them through the paces proved no difficulty for Shrimati K. Lalitha for she found the girls keenly interested and determined to make the grade. And this on June 19 this year, Rani and Prema as they are popularly known graduated at a ceremony attended and addressed by the Minister for Local Administration on Madras, the Hon. Sri. Umidasinod Simon.

The girls will be welcome to South Africa next month and a public performance is being planned for the Durban City Hall. Several well-known local stage and singing artists will be featured and among them will be Soumitri Pillay, who toured up Durban after getting leads in several roles in Indian films in Madras. Soumitri was among those who saw Rani and Prema perform while in Madras.



THE Hon. Smt. Umidasinod Simon, the Minister for Local Administration of Madras, is seen here addressing the audience at the graduation ceremony held in Madras where Rani and Prema (seated on right) graduated in Bharata Natyam. Also pictured (left to right) are Mrs. M. A. Naidoo, Smt. P. S. Krishnaswamy, Sri M. Varadan and Director K. Subramanyam.

Last Sunday St. Aidan's Church held a service in observance of St. Aidan, their patron Saint. The same evening the St. Aidan's Young People's Centre held a brai-leki, dance and a games evening at the church hall in Cross Street. The picture shows some of the young folk tucking into their morsels of meat.

A vesak ashram and a tree dispensary and clinic were opened at the Divine Life Society's ashram at Rosecraig Hills last Sunday. The cost of the clinic block was met by Messrs. K. C. Chetty, K. P. Chetty and K. R. Chetty. Left to right: Swami Venkatesananda, who opened the ashram, Moulana Qazi Aanarul Haq, a visiting lecturer from Pakistan, Mr. D. Narandas and Mr. Abdulla Khan photographed after the function.

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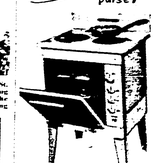

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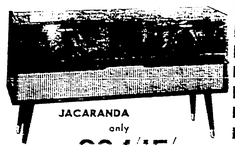

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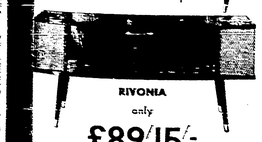

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INDIAN FARMERS SEE THEIR SUGAR CANE GO UP IN FLAMES

THREE Indian sugar farmers at Dacneall, on the North Coast sugar belt, suffered losses of more than R-30,000 when their plantations were destroyed by the fire which broke out in the area last week.

The farmers were Mr. H. Ramporthal, H. J. Singh, and his brother, C. F. Singh. Their farms, which lay adjacent to each other, were amongst the biggest owned by Indians in Natal.

Mr. Ramporthal lost 3,000 tons of sugar, and the Singh brothers lost 2,500 tons each. Altogether the farms stretched over 400 acres.

There is no compensation for the loss as the farms were not insured. The Natal Sugar Cane Grower's Association cannot help the farmers either. The farmers are fortunate that the have other farms which were untouched by the fire.

Mr. Ramporthal said that the fire started on Mr. H. J. Singh's farm, near the train line, and spread up to farms owned by Europeans.

He was at home when he received a phone call telling him about the fire at Mr. Singh's farm. He rushed there and saw a mighty blaze that leapt into the air in huge tongues of flaming red. He with other owrkers tried to put the fire out but it continued to spread to the other farms.

When it reached his farm, Mr. Ramporthal still fought on, but in vain and he saw his farm ravaged by the devouring flames. Tears ran down his face as the fire razed the last bit of his plantation. Workers who were fighting the fire were lucky to escape.

The big mystery, said Mr. Ramporthal, was how the fire started.

Foul play is suspected and the police are investigating.

For school funds

THE Yoga School of Umhlatuzana will be holding a Tamil film show, "Balugaanma," at the Ram Theatre on September 10 in aid of building funds for a vernacular school.

The public is asked to support the good cause.

STOP ASTHMA
Bronchitis Coughs
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Old-young men cannot get work or qualify for old-age pension

THERE are hundreds of young-old Indian men who have spread their wings throughout the length and breadth of Natal and some of them beyond its borders.

In the land of their birth, they have toiled and sweated to contribute to the joint family pool, and afterwards, married and raised their own families. Ordinary labourers, most of them. They made considerable sacrifices on their meagre incomes to give their children a decent education.

But at the age of 60 they have been retired. During their time, pension endowments were unheard of, and they were not able to put something by for the proverbial rainy day. They face a bleak future.

Take, for example, the case of [illegible] to his friends.

Pietermaritzburg born and bred Mr. Naidoo says: "After leaving school, I joined the family business, but with the death of our parents came the parting of ways.

"For 23 years I worked as a wine steward for only one employer. At 60 years I was retired without a pension. I am sound in body and mind, but they say I am too old for work. My dole is not nearly enough to see me through. I have no means.

"Hundreds of others like myself are reluctant to be a burden on the State. But if we are considered too old to work at the age of 60, why should we have to wait another five years to qualify for the old age pension?"

The plight of "Uncle Joe" and others like him is aggravated by the worsening unemployment situation.

CHANCE FOR A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

HERE is the opportunity of a lifetime in Durban for a young Indian. Union Artists, which is taking to the theatre in a big way, is to open a branch in Durban. At the moment Union Artists (Union of Southern Artists) is in Johannesburg only.

They require a young man to take over the whole of their branch here. The man will be personally trained by Krishna Shah.

He will be close to him so that he can get to know things firsthand, while Krishna Shah is preparing Tagore's "King of the Dark Chamber."

The young man will have to be a good public relations officer, have an interest in drama, and have organisation abilities.

This information was given to "The Leader" by Ian Berhardi, who was responsible for bringing Shah to South Africa.

Mr. Berhardi said that there was very little contact between the major cities in South Africa in the field of theatre.

He said the Union Artists have several big projects in mind for the future, and next week they will be producing Athol Fugard's "Blindmoogh" in Johannesburg.

Mr. Bernhardi said that he thought the play was going to be a great success. It was the best play that Athol Fugard had written, and was a great departure from his usual style.

Athol Fugard is a young man who next week is to go to a new dramatic venture when he was first produced the first play about Africans the "Good Friday" with a complete African cast.

Mr. Bernhardi said that Fugard does not think in terms of Africans, Coloureds or Indian, but sees people as people.

Fete for funds

COUNCILLOR HIGGINSON will open a fete organised by the Indian Centenary Community Centre Committee at 269 Park Station Road, Greenwood Park on Saturday evening September 9.

There will be a bioscope, cake sale, magic show darts competition and other games.

The proceeds from the show will go towards the erection of a R40,000 Community Centre in Greenwood Park to commemorate the centenary of the arrival of Indians in South Africa.

TAGORE PLAY HAS A MESSAGE FOR ALL

IT is not that "King of the Dark Chamber" has been chosen as the play of Tagore to mark his centenary, for the play carries an important message that has a great meaning for us all.

Tagore laid stress not only upon basic humanity in human relationships, but even more so in these eternal values of the spirit of Goodness and Truth, which he said could be the only strong foundations of a nation's culture. His message was timely in our materialistic world and shows the way out of its many neuroses.

In the "King of the Dark Chamber" Tagore's message is that Truth radiates within one and is not to be found in the outward show and glamour of material possessions, nor in vanity and pride. This was the old message of the Hindu sages and artists for thousands of years but it was Tagore's genius that was able to re-create these truths for us in artistic forms and point the way to salvation at a time when the world's scientific knowledge are turning it into a mushroom.

In the play Queen Sudarshana is deserted by a King whom since the day of her marriage she has not seen, to many others, but the King is unknown because he has kept himself out of the public gaze and speculation arises as to whether he really exists. The King is Sudarshana's unknown lover and she loves to see him.

Eventually she sees him but she is repulsed at his appearance.

DARK AND UGLY

He is very dark and ugly, and she transfers her love to Avijna who has taken advantage of the King's non-appearance before the public by pretending to be the king. Avijna, unlike the true king, is very handsome.

Queen Sudarshana leaves the King and goes away to her father's kingdom, but he disowns her, as she has brought disgrace to his name. The kings of other provinces also wish to have Sudarshana as their wife and invade the kingdom of the Queen's father. The ministrial behind the plot is the King of Kanchi. He is cunning and cruel.

The Queen sees herself deserted and confined to a small chamber at her father's instructions. She hopes that Avijna will come and rescue her, but he proves himself to be a coward. She then longs for the true King who had loved her. She becomes humble and she begins to long for him. So she treks to the

Hope at last for North Coast

IT seems at long last that the North Coast area beyond Umhlanga is going to have their transport problem remedied. They have now started planning for years this area has been inadequate.

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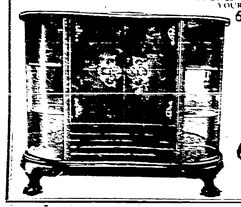

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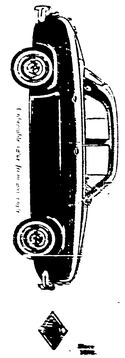

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Mr. Francis [illegible] his leg, and received [illegible] head so that he could not work. Mr. Francis [illegible] and after the accident was discharged.

He was the sole supporter of a family of seven children and he has been forced to send his wife [illegible] daughter out to work. He earns R2.60 a week and this [illegible] have to pay [illegible] rate and night for my injured son Mr. Francis [illegible] that he gets miles on end [illegible] hoping that someone will help him [illegible] and planning for years this is over [illegible] is inadequate.

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28 POLICE RECRUITS

TWENTY-EIGHT young Indians [illegible] from 18 to 20, [illegible] of Colonel D. A. [illegible] officially became police [illegible] a parade at [illegible] Police Training [illegible] were the latest batch of [illegible] to have joined the police [illegible] batch of about [illegible] in December.

[illegible] are trained at the [illegible] Police Training [illegible] Wentworth by Indian Sergeant-Major and Mandall.

[illegible] were lectured on physical [illegible] given lectures on law, [illegible] They were passed out [illegible] their fourth examination [illegible] on 20. There was no [illegible]

[illegible] were from all parts of [illegible] and they will now [illegible] stations in Durban [illegible] for the first time in the history [illegible] South African Police, Indians [illegible] invited to the passing out [illegible] the Indian police recruits. [illegible] were invited, but only Mr. [illegible] Dhanpat Nadason and Mr. [illegible] Chetty were present.

[illegible] said that they were [illegible] S.A.P. treatment by Col. [illegible] Hoffman.

PROTEST LIKELY

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Letters to the Editor

GIVE STANGER A BREAK

Sir,—Last Saturday evening I had the misfortune of overhearing a conversation between some eight-fifters of Durban and some of our Stanger local boys whom they were visiting.

I gathered from what I overheard that these Durbanites were very much disappointed with the dull and practically dead activities of our town for a Saturday evening.

Although I agree with them to some extent, I wish to make it clear that we Stangerites are not totally responsible for the position.

We had a dance in our Town Hall (the best in Natal for non-Europeans) during the beginning of the year. The affair was well-advertised in our town, in Tongaat, in Verulam and Durban. The band engaged was an excellent one.

The cause for which the funds were being raised was more than "fund deserving." But to our disappointment, we hardly saw any folks from Tongaat or Verulam, let alone Durban.

Yet, we the "dance crazy Stangerites" have patronised functions at Verulam, Durban and gone as far as Pietermaritzburg. In the Capital City we noticed that most of the functions were very well supported by the Durbanites, although these functions were held in either school halls or in some old and dilapidated buildings.

Come on Durbanites and socialites of the Capital, give us a better excuse than that Stanger is too far because Pietermaritzburg (the mad-house) is just as far.

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Stanger.

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"SHAMEFUL" SCENE IN DRESSING ROOM

Sir,—Stella of Newcastle travelled to play the Muslim Club of Ladysmith on Sunday, August 20, 1961, at the Indian Sports ground. Ladysmith, to compete in the semi-finals of the Natal Cup.

The match continued without incident with both the sides playing fast and good football. The referee who was from Maritzburg handled the game very well, and it ended in a narrow win in favour of the Steelas by 3 goals to 2, the winning goal coming in the last few minutes.

But what happened after the final whistle blew was really shameful. As the Stella players went to change in the dressing room, a fight started within minutes with the Muslim players, and supporters of the Muslims surrounded the dressing room armed with pick handles.

They broke the doors and windows and surged inside, hitting everyone in the dressing room. It was a pitiful sight to see players and officials running around with pick handles.

The police arrived and saved the Stellas, but a number of them had to be attended by the doctor.

SPECTATOR.

Licence fees increase proposed

Pietermaritzburg will place before the annual conference of the Natal Municipal Association in this City on September 21 a proposal that maximum licence fees be increased by 50 per cent, and in some cases by more than 100 per cent, for hawkers and farmers, demolition contractors who are not licensed as building contractors, furniture, mattresses or bedding, receiving depots, storage of mineral oils or spirits, travelling shows, and ware housed for storage of owner's goods.

Stop hooliganism call to soccer big-wigs

Sir,—I write in support of "Disgusted Spectator" who witnessed a disgraceful incident at the Futa simmons Road Indian Sports Ground recently during the All-India Cup Final, when a highly respected Press representative, Mr. C. G. Moodley, was assaulted by unknown persons.

The incident cannot be passed off lightly from the public point of view, for the ugly incident took place in the presence of high-rank ing officials of the soccer administration in Natal.

It was an act of barbarism for any person to get into a fierce and rash row at a Peruvian and

Pietermaritzburg

U.S. scientist for S.A.

PROFESSOR [illegible], Director of the [illegible] Board, Dr. [illegible] announced in Pretoria [illegible] distinguished [illegible] scientist, Dr. [illegible] will arrive in South A[illegible] now to study the [illegible] number of [illegible] talent in South A[illegible]

Dr. [illegible] appointed [illegible] named by the Bo[illegible] officers. Dr. C. [illegible] present [illegible] ing in the United [illegible] remain in the Ke[illegible] tember 27.—Sapa.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Naidoo for Indians going and settling there.

THERE has been much talk of Indians leaving South Africa for Brazil, and colleague Fakir has alluded to some kind of blue-print prepared by Dr. M. R.

But you cannot uproot a settled community bodily from their own country and transplant them in another, by a stroke of the pen. We are dealing with human beings, not sheep or cattle.

Even if no obstacles come into the picture, any kind of plan which envisages the wholesale emigration of South African Indians is doomed to failure. Did it goes for Brazil or any other country under the sun.

Indians have lived in South Africa for over a hundred years now. They belong here, they know no other country, and they mean to stay here.

Of course, there will be individuals and families emigrating to other lands, even as hundreds of European immigrants come to South Africa. But you would not get the whole of Scotland to emigrate to Australia.

We must draw a line here between the emigrants and the expatriates. So far as South Africa is concerned, there will be no Indian expatriates, whether by consent or compulsion.

SCOTCH THIS TALK

We must scotch this talk of Indians going as a community, and establishing themselves in a land in such a way that they would still preserve their umbilical cord with their culture (whatever the latter means).

Politically, such talk is very demoralising and defeatist. After all, what does a man live for? Surely the streets in Brazil are not paved with gold and diamonds, and even if there were one would have to work for a living.

Granted, there is no colour bar there, and one is welcomed with open arms. And it may well be that a few rare men become millionaires over night.

However, it seems the latest [illegible] has [illegible] the minds of some of

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

SCANDALOUS

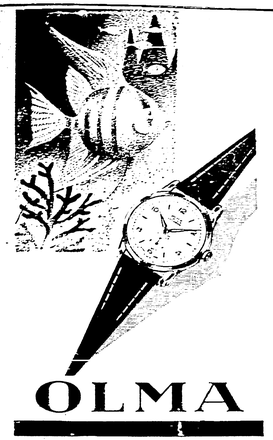
FROM time to time, the iniquities and the [illegible] that flow from the Group Areas Act and all its [illegible] tions have been brought to light. One such [illegible] is surely the Porhandar Madressa Trust Building [illegible] of Grey and Beatrice Streets in Durban, in the [illegible] Indian quarter.

Two whole floors of this building [illegible] flats lie empty, and have remained so for [illegible] now, with the Charitable Trust which [illegible] losing no less than R600 per month in rent.

These empty flats proclaim in no uncertain terms the scandalous nature of this most evil legislation. [illegible] hard to understand the situation in terms of [illegible] and commonsense.

Half the building continues to be occupied by Indians, and yet apparently, the Law cannot countenance the occupation of the remainder of the building by Indians.

Furthermore, this decision of the Authorities cannot be challenged in any Court of Law and the Trust must clearly suffer until some kind Angel persuades the powers that be that to allow the present situation to continue is untenable.



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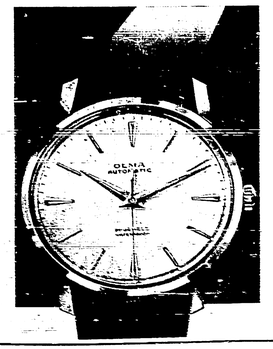

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Multi-dollar film on Hemingway stories

FILM producer Jerry Wald has announced plans for a multi-million dollar romantic adventure drama based on a series of collected short stories by the late Ernest Hemingway.

The film will be entitled – The Adventures of a Young Man.

Wald has also announced that Richard Beymer will portray the title role. Beymer will be remembered by millions of filmgoers the world over for his sensitive portrayal of Peter in "The Diary of Anne Frank." He has also been cast opposite Tuesday Weld and Troy Donahue in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Bachelor Flat."

Shooting of "The Adventures of a Young Man" is due to commence towards the end of this month, and the Italian sequences for the picture will be filmed in Rome and Verona.

The film will be directed by Martin Ritt from a script by A. E. Hotchner. Color by Technicolor Deluxe colour presentation will mark the third production in recent years of Hemingway's works by Twentieth Century-Fox. Previously the film company brought to the screen "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms."

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Maritzburg City to play Aces

Pietermaritzburg's sports lovers will experience the thrill of a lifetime at the Oval on Saturday, September 23, when the capital's first non-White professional soccer team, Maritzburg City, makes its debut against Aces United of Durban.

Maritzburg City should be in for a treat when they run on to the field on September 23. They are being coached by Mr Wally Butler who was capped 47 times for Natal and has won the Springbok cap six times.

The final team will be chosen from the following: Tamu Gcabe, Sam Pillay, Napier Ambrose, Mthanga Nene, Doctors, Nukes Mson, Albert Cammie, Sydney Dhlodhlo, Julia Gotha, Lukes Bishop, Joseph Radebe (Baby Antoine), Teddy Ramsbottom, Jimmie Leonard, Billy Ntombe Chilli, Tarek and Godfrey Naidoo.

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Prize money plan to boost cricket

At a well attended annual meeting of the Durban District Cricket Union it was decided to form an affiliate league with separate trophy and money prize to boost non-White cricket. The meeting also closed with inspiring the declining standard of cricket in Natal.

In terms of the recent decision of the S.A. Cricket Board of Control at Cape Town, the meeting directed all its affiliated clubs to remove all forms of racial barriers.

A three-man commission comprising Messrs. R. Baron (chairman), E. I. Hafferjee and C. M. Bassa, were appointed to investigate this question, and see that no clubs practice racial discrimination.

The Muslim Cricket Club's name which bears sectionalism was asked for change its name.

Mr. E. I. Moolla was elected president for the third successive year with Messrs. C. M. Govender (secretary), A. M. Khan (assistant secretary) and Ismail Ibrahim (treasurer). A. M. Sahed (record clerk).

Several new clubs were also accepted for affiliation, and this was ratified by the 71st annual meeting on September 26. Last season's fixtures had four field as unsatisfactory and one of them a cow field will be prepared at Sydenham.

Vice presidents were: A. K. Gool, Y. D. Sharib, S. V. Naidoo, C. M. Bassa and M. I. Moolla.

Gurn Dutt stars in his own production

GURU DUTTS "Chaudvin ka Chand," starring Guru Dutt himself, Waheeda Rehman, Rehman, Johnny Walker, Mina Shanker and Mumtaz Begum, will be screened at the Shah Jehan from Monday to Saturday, September 18 to 23.

The film captures a bygone era when valiant maidens held court in tryst with their lovers at the great mansions of Lucknow, and it centred around two young men whose friendship is put to a severe test.

Nagir Usmani, who wrote the story and the dialogue, has adhered to realism in both theme and expression. Sahir has also written the songs.

Shakeel Badayani, the poet is responsible for the powerful lyrics and his imagery is as effortless as it is impressive.

Music director, Ravi's melodious score is a major highlight of this noteworthy film. That most of the songs have already become hits is no mean achievement. The theme music is excellent, as background as well as lyrical appeal.

The performances are uniformly good. Guru Dutt, who produces the film, improves on the difficult role of a man caught between love and friendship, while Rehman dominates the picture as the rich landowner who has the affection of his friend's wife.

Waheeda Rehman has been beautifully photographed and puts over a fine performance as the Begum who pines for her husband's love.

Johnny Walker brings the house down with his antics.

A MOST UNUSUAL AND DRAMATIC WAR FILM

SET deep in the jungle during the Far Eastern campaign of World War Two and spotlighting a small patrol of British soldiers fighting not only an unseen enemy but their own temperamental natures, "The Long and the Short and the Tall," is one of the most unusual and dramatic war films made. It is currently playing at the Shah Jehan.

Adapted from the play by Willis Hall which set all London talking a couple of years back, the film has a brilliant array of stars, headed by Richard Todd, Laurence Harvey and Richard Harris to tell its tragic story of a group of fighting men cornered with a gung-ho threat to their own destinies that the enemy has to offer.

And when they capture a lone Japanese for questioning and a grim case his fate as well, the film shows with a terrible truth that in war there can be no second chances. Both comical and moving-standing, most Sane their own inevitable conclusion.

Richard Todd is the Sergeant fighting desperately to hold his ragged band together. Laurence Harvey is a Sarawak born farmer's son

BOW WOW—IT'S A CAT AND DOG ROMANCE

A NEW kind of love scene takes place in Hal Wallis' "Visit to a Small Planet" for Paramount which co-stars Jerry Lewis and Earl Holliman. The lovers? She is Rosemary, a cat, and he is Skippy, a mongrel dog, and they meet for the first time.

In the fantastic farce comedy from the Broadway stage success, made up Jerry portrays Kreton, a space from outer space who flies down from the wild blue yonder of the stratosphere hoping on a tourist trip to the "small planet" beneath—namely Earth.

One of the surprises that the out-of-this-world creature has in store for the earthlings he meets on his whirlwind journey is the ability to talk to animals. That is how he comes in contact with Rhinbarb who plays Clementine, a female cat, with nothing but roses on her mind for Skippy, who plays Rags, the family pooch and an ardent admirer.

The animals in "Visit to a Small Planet" speak with voices of well-known actors who have been to act as intermediary in their affairs.

"Kiss and make up," Jerry as Kreton says to the absolutely ethereal enemies.

"A boy has a cat," Rags answers Rosemary, "that's unprecedented."

"I don't kiss him," declares Rosemary in feminine coyness. "He can kiss me."

NAUGHTY CAPERS IN ROME

NERO fiddled while Rome burned and while Nero has long since gone, the delectable Gina Lollobrigida and May Britt make it blindingly plain that there is much burning in several senses of the word in the sacred circles of the city on the Tiber.

The story tell a scandalous and sensational story in Allied Artists' "Call Me Bwana" which plays at the Rex on a double feature with "World in his Arms" starring Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth from September 13 to 16.

Despite the fact that the lavish and opulent film shows naughty capers by Roman socialites around the international swimming pools, the story is no mere catalogue of high life follies. It is a biting satire by the pair who put it together, producers Carlo Ponti and De Laurentiis, makers of Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

The story tells what happens when a Roman industrialist, made rich in the post-war boom, hires a charming scoundrel to compromise his wife so that he can marry a voluptuous adolescent.

ALL MUSCLE

MEET the new Debbie Reynolds all muscles. The girl next door actress of "Billy," in a farm shand in "The Second Time Around," a 20th Century-Fox release.

She pumps water from a well, tosses hay in the barn, chops firewood, rides one of the livestock, drives tacks of goat into a corral, herds sheep and gets herself Sand Together. Latonia buried into a manhole by an angry [illegible]

BATTLE OF BRITAIN EPIC

BLITZ ON BRITAIN

Churchill and one of the battles of the world. The film that was fought in the skies and homes of Britain and hence more civilian into a frontline soldier will be screened at the Rex on Wednesday, September 20, 1961, and ends with the [illegible] of London's attack [illegible] later.

Using film shot on location in both British and German [illegible] the Blitz in the context of the invasion plans. It is the most gripping conflict between men and guts, between machine and the [illegible] of the people Hitler [illegible] decadent.

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The two men—FLT.-LT. S. S. Sandhu and H. D. Wolff—are flying from the Subcontinent to Europe. They will be away from India for four months, during which time they will visit countries in Asia, Africa and Europe.

RED HONOUR

THE National Academy of Sciences of Mongolia, at its [illegible] meeting, unanimously elected India's Vice-President, Dr. Radhakrishnan, as an honorary member of the Academy.

Conveying this information to Radhakrishnan in a letter, Mr. [illegible], Academy Ambassador in India, wrote: "I do hope that this [illegible] in recent years of Hemingway's works by Twentieth Century-Fox. Previously the film company brought to the screen "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms."

Upanishads talk

SWAMI VENKATESANANDA, of the Divine Life Society, Rishikesh, India, will [illegible] on "The Message of the Upanishads" at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall, Durban, on Saturday, September 9, at 3 p.m.

The talk will be given under the auspices of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha of South Africa. The public is invited to attend.

Three thefts in three weeks

THREE times in three weeks burglars have broken into a house in Sydenham and on all three occasions clothing and jewellery worth about R200 was stolen.

The last time that burglars broke into the home of Mr. Behari Singh they got in through a panelled fanlight when the family was out visiting.

When Mr. Singh returned home late in the evening they found that the house had been ransacked and articles worth about R100 stolen.

Three days later, thieves struck at the house in daylight when Mr. Behari Singh, who was alone at the time, and the washing on the washstone some distance from the house.

When Mrs. Singh came into the house she saw that drawers had been taken out with, and that her wedding necklace and other jewellery, valued at R200, was missing. The necklace was worth about R40.

The third time that the thieves entered the house they walked off with Mrs. Singh was at a shop a stones throw from where she lived. [illegible] watch lying on a table was taken.

It is suspected that the same thieves have been responsible for the three thefts and think that they are [illegible] Mr. Behari Singh and Mr. Singh said.

Mr. Singh is taking extra precautions.

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Billiards club is established

THE new Pietermaritzburg Indian Club Billiard Markers' Association has come to stay. That fact was clearly illustrated by the large attendances at the Association's weekly snooker sessions held in the spacious saloon of the Taj Mahal Hotel.

And the attendance last Tuesday night at the smoker held was by Billy Reddy (Midlands) by three straight frames against his challenger V. Moonsamy, was the largest seen at the Taj Mahal Hotel. Most [illegible] of the spectators were European members performing in various clubs in the City and I was pleased to see some fine Indian women members of the Newtonale Social Club had organised a party of spectators.

Brimming over with enthusiasm Mr. M. Maharaj, honorary secretary and self-styled chairman of the Association, said that plans were arranged for the establishment of a billiards section at the Indian clubs.

The Taj Mahal Hotel was chosen club headquarters for its spacious saloon and because of its close proximity to Newtonale where most of the members are living.

With efficient organisation, the new association is assured of a bright future and secretary Moses Naidoo informs "The Leader" that plans are afoot for a tournament [illegible] championship. A wholesale liquor distributing company, Marlow, have promised a valuable silver trophy.

Swami Sivananda—the story of a doctor who became a saint

SWAMI SIVANANDA was born on September 8, 1887, in the village of Pattamadai in South India. Sri P. S. Venga Iyer and Srimathi Parvathi Ammal were his parents. He was the third and last son and was christened Kuppuswamy.

Kuppuswamy was intelligent yet mischievous. During his boyhood he took great delight in feeding the poor and hungry. He often got cakes and sweetmeats from his mother and distributed them liberally to his younger companions, dogs, cats, crows and sparrows. While not running up himself. He used to bring flowers and [illegible] for his father's Siva Puja. [illegible] writes Swami Venkatesanand, one of his disciples.

In serious cases he kept vigil all night. In his private practice he would attend to the poor and [illegible] charge them any thing or consulting fees. Instead, he would give them money for a special diet, or to cover their expenses after discharge from the hospital. He gave money like water and wet Sannyasins and Sadhus, and beggars. He began to read the books of saints and sages. This awakened the dormant spirituality in him. Daily worship and study of sacred scriptures were carried on side by side with practice of Asanas and singing of Bhajans and Kirtans. Kuppuswamy was fond of [illegible] and [illegible] and silver. Sometimes he purchased various kinds of gold rings and necklaces and wore them on his person. In the same way, he would wear [illegible] and [illegible] on his feet.

In spite of his seemingly pompous life, the doctor's heart was as pure as the Himalayan snow. He possessed [illegible] and spirit of service. He cured him in all. People lovingly called him the "Heart of Love."

As the days passed, he effected more and more cures. He [illegible] his practice and left for India in 1927.

INITIATED

Landing on Madras, he proceeded to Vedaranyam and visiting Mahatmas and temples. Finally he arrived at Rishikesh on May 15, 1927. A great saint Swami Vishwananda, perusing the external surroundings of the young doctor, initiated him at once into the Order of Sannyas. On June 1, 1924, he became known as Swami Sivananda Hereafter. Sri remained at Swarga Ashram, Rishikesh for the practice of Yoga.

Swami Sivananda did not follow the path of the usual type of Sannyasins by secluding himself completely. He continued his service of the sick and suffering, and he founded a Sevasrat at Talakunchi [illegible] near Swarga Ashram.

SEVERE AUSTERITY

He practised severe austerities and encased himself in the most intense and concentrated type of meditation, often spending twelve hours [illegible] per day. After six years of Yoga practices he would give alms and food to the needy. During his practice he used to hang down his legs every evening. These he gave out to the world later in the form of his [illegible] on Yoga, health and religion.

In order to serve spiritual aspirants more effectively he formed the Divine Life Society in 1936 with the sole aim of disseminating spiritual knowledge. The Mission grew rapidly month because of its unrestricted generosity, the like of which is perhaps seldom seen in the world. Printing of pamphlets and books are given away free and contains the exact [illegible] of spiritual [illegible]. Scientific [illegible] all over the land and the soul, the devotion and the [illegible] to his [illegible] the Sri Vishwa said that Sri Vishwam was a master of [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Obituary

PATCHAMMA MOODLEY

Mrs. Patchamma Moodley passed away peacefully on August 26, 1961, at the age of 80 years. She arrived from India in 1906 with her husband and two children.

She leaves behind seven children 46 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

REELA CHETTY — In loving memory of our dearest daughter who left us so suddenly on September 4, 1959.

Her memory now our dearest treasure,
Her smiling face and loving ways,
Will always live with us forever,
Two years have passed, how long it seems.

Ever remembered by her Mum, dad, brothers and sisters. Sadly missed by her own children and husband, 12 Kent Road, Durban. 15/9/61

IN MEMORIAM

NAIDU — In sacred memory of our dear dad and husband, who passed away on September 5, 1949.

Many a lonely heartache, Many a silent fear,
Though gone from us, you'll always be;
Sweetest memories of one so dear.

We treasure deeply from year to year,
—Always remembered by his loving children and wife Achamma, of 537 South Coast Road, Clairwood. 15/9/61

BARNABAS — In loving memory of my beloved husband who was called to rest on September 5, 1960.

Somewhere beyond the sunset,
Above the blue and gold of the skies,
He sleeps in God's beautiful garden
Where loveliness never dies.
Ever remembered by his loving wife.

BARNABAS — In treasured memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away on September 5, 1960.

You bade us not a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none
Your usual flew before us unaware
Your task on earth was done.
Ever remembered by his loving son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren of 7 George Street, Pietermaritzburg.

BARNABAS — In loving memory of our dear father who was called to rest on September 5, 1960.

Father in humble mind and love,
One like him we'll never find
Also in a smile to those he met
One so good in hand to get.
Ever remembered by his loving children Mabel, Gladys and Edgar. 15/9/61

Cricket club enters jubilee season

Pietermaritzburg's Higher Grade Indoor Cricket Club enters its jubilee season in the coming season but no definite plans have been laid to celebrate the event.

Says secretary L. "Chicken" Snowden: "We are embarking on a fund-raising venture on September 30 by holding a dance in the Marian hall. If sufficient money becomes available, the club proposes:

- To award an annual scholarship named after the club;
- Hold a special memorial service in honour of its members who have died;
- A Golden Jubilee dinner at the new Kismet Hotel;
- A Jubilee dance in the City Hall and
- A cricket match between the Veterans and Colts XI.

OFFICIALS

Officials elected at the Golden Jubilee meeting were: Patrons, Messrs J. S. Dawn, S. P. Pullay, Ch. G. K. Naidoo, J. A. Clayton, F. Eddie, S. S. Maharaj, G. W. Lauah, M.P.C. Arumugam and Rev. Fr. D. O'Sullivan O.M.I. President, Mr. G. G. Naidoo; vice-presidents, Messrs R. Naidoo; secretary treasurer, Mr. I. Cassim; committee, Mr. G. Pentamanan; manager, Mr. G. Eddie; captain, Mr. M. Willies; Maudley; vice-captain, Mr. P. Valoo; official scorer, Mr. M. R. Naidoo.

Delegates to M.D.C.C., Messrs A. M. Maudley, R. S. Maharaj, M. R. Naidoo; auditor, Messrs M. R. Naidoo, Guru Pillay, Dora Naidoo, F. Eddie and M. Frank.

Golden Jubilee Fund-raising committee, Messrs G. Moothal Naidoo; G. Nair (chairman) M. R. Naidoo (secretary), D. M. Naidoo and G. K. Pillay.

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"B" division championships

TERRIBLE CONDITIONS RUIN TENNIS

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

TWENTY-FOUR singles and 11 doubles entries were received for the Annual "B" Division championships which began at the South Coast Tennis Courts on Sunday.

But the enthusiastic participants had to contend with the shocking conditions. The South Coasts are in a poor condition and unfortunately most of championships matches were played on them. Had no previous notice been given once again the urgent need for centralised courts is underlined.

Added to the troubles of the players most of them having to travel long distances for the championships a gale-force wind arose in the afternoon.

In weather like this, players showed commendable sporting spirit in not making any objections to playing in these shocking conditions. Though quite understandable, the players could not have the most ideal conditions for their matches, some of the players played unexpectedly controlled games.

It is low to think the conditions were unbelievable and the organisers called a halt before the scheduled number of matches had been completed.

The championships continue on the Central-Royal "A" Division courts. Central were held up by rain which prevented play on Sunday and Monday. Central were left with Naidoo and Mackie to complete the unexpired element four matches.

At the end of the day Central led 41 still needing one match for victory.

B' Division Championships results were: Sergels, Gardiners beat R. Surgath beat M. Tunmal 7-5, 6-1; N. K. Govender beat D. A. Mahomedy 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; B. Zuma beat Ansed Game 6-1, 6-1; D. F. Ally beat H. Abba 8-6, 6-4; A. L. Amoore beat A. Ballim 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; I. Mahomedy beat M. S. Motala 8-6, 10-8; C. D. Vorajee beat G. Ballim 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Round one: N. K. Govender beat M. S. Arbee 6-3, 6-4; F. F. Vahed beat A. E. Ally 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; M. A. H. Moola beat E. B. Thale 6-4, 6-3.

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Olympics move

SASA is going to promote a Sub-Committee for "Open Olympics" throughout the country. This will be in keeping with its decision agreed upon at a council meeting last December.

The Sub-Committee will build up interest in the Olympic Games, devise a constitution for an Open Olympic Association of the existing all-white body decides to admit all South Africans, and to secure the support of sports bodies for an Olympic Association which will be open to all South Africans.

Rugby win for Harrismith

HARRISMITH, Tuesday. — The touring Hoy Park rugby team from Durban was beaten by Harrismith on an attractive game yesterday by 30 points to three. For the home team R. van Zyndet, the half, was an excellent form, scoring three of his side's seven tries.

CITY OF DURBAN

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ORAL VACCINE

Members of the public, between the ages of 3 months and 29 years are urgently requested to avail themselves of free immunisation during the campaign between 5th and 16th September, 1961. One or more of these have previously been immunised against the disease but their immunisation of school-going children is being undertaken

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		Wednesday 13th	10 a.m. 8 p.m.
Bluff	Mobile Van	Saturday 16th	8 a.m. 12 noon
	Bombay Square	Tuesday 5th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	38 Parkham Road	Tuesday 12th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Merebank/Wentworth Housing Scheme	Friday 8th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
		Friday 15th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Bonela	Mobile Van	Thursday 14th	10 a.m. 1 p.m.
Chatsworth	Badree's Shop		
	146 Essenden Road	Wednesday 13th	2 p.m. 6 p.m.
Clairwood	Bonn School		
	Clare Road	Thursday 7th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Mobile Van	Wednesday 6th	2 p.m. 6 p.m.
	Lupin Road	Wednesday 13th	2 p.m. 6 p.m.
	Mosque, Alpine Road	Tuesday 5th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
		Tuesday 12th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Clare Estate School	Wednesday 13th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Quarry Road		
	Cuba and Belfair Road	Thursday 7th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
		Thursday 14th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Clinic, 200 Jan Smuts Highway	Tuesday 5th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
		Tuesday 14th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Mosque, 90 Riverside Road	Thursday 14th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Shop, 473 Inanda Road, (near New Lands School)	Monday 11th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Vedic School, Temple Road	Wednesday 6th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Roadhouse Hotel	Monday 11th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Grounds, North Coast Road	Monday 18th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Overhill School, Wadeea Road	Friday 8th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Mosque, Sydney School, Bond Avenue	Friday 8th	2 p.m. 7 p.m.
	Clinic	Friday 15th	2 p.m. 7 p.m.
	Congella Road	Saturday 9th	9 a.m. 11 a.m.
		Tuesday 5th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
	Clinic, Little Brook Street	Tuesday 12th	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
		Saturday 9th	9 a.m. 11 a.m.
	Mobile Van, Warwick Avenue	Saturday 16th	9 a.m. 11 a.m.
		Wednesday 6th	2 p.m. 6 p.m.
	17 Carlisle Street	Wednesday 13th	2 p.m. 6 p.m.

City Clerk's Office, Durban.
September 6, 1961.

E. R. Ivier (Acting Town Clerk)

Leatherworkers soccer is crowd-pleasing

CROWDS are increasing at the Sunday morning games in the Pietermaritzburg Leatherworkers Soccer League at the Chatsworth Road Coloured sports ground and the quality of play is steadily improving as witness the surprise results recorded last Sunday.

The powerful Latin United were given a rare fright by bottom dogs Sutherland Lancers who lost 3-2, while Fidelity scraped home by a 1-0 victory against Dirk Whittington. Eddels women's department struggled to beat the men's section XI 4-2. Most disappointing were Sunlight Soaps 6-1 by Richleigh.

Sunday's other three fazile results against Amber Lights in the opening game of the season, have fallen from grace. But United have since suffered heavy defeats, came out on Sunday smashing their first win.

Playing without goalkeeper Babu Ramsingh until half-time, the men's team did well to hold the women's departmental XI to a 4-2 victory margin, but some of the men's goals were that both came off flukishly.

Dick Whittington forwards were to blame for not collecting full points as they had enough chances in the final 10 minutes. Fidelity's only goal was scored when Referee E. S. Mouzilles allowed the advantage rule for "hands" in the box.

DWINDLING INTEREST

With the Northern Natal soccer side playing away on the Rand on the Sam China Cup tournament, dwindling end of the season interest was evident at the Addington Oval during the weekend when five teams smashed their fixtures.

The four were Ivels against Colonials in the senior A. Soccer Hill view against Northdale (Coronation) and Stanley Castle (Durban) against Richmond Pirates in the same competition; Hermans against Crusaders and Natalians against Montpark Wanderers for the Pillay Cup.

Other results were (Natural): Thompson Cup: Crusaders 2, Montpark Wanderers 1; Shamrocks 2, Colonials 2; Natal Cup (minor): District final, Britannia 4, Rovers 3; Knockout Cup (Juvenile): District 5, Young Woodlands 3, Britannia 5, Shamrocks 0; Woodlands 1, Shamrocks 0; Woodlands 1, Britannia 4; Rovers 2, Pillay Cup: Thistle 2, Stella 2; Pillay Cup: Thistle 1, Natalians 4; Rovals 2.

STANDINGS SOUTH COAST LEAGUE						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Lucas Sport	4	3	1	0	14	4
Lucas Wheat	4	3	1	0	12	5
Lucas Shoe	4	2	1	1	10	6
Lucas Tyre	4	2	1	1	9	6
Lucas Tube	4	1	1	2	7	10
Lucas Cable	4	1	0	3	6	11
Lucas Tea	4	0	0	4	2	22

Big changes in control of non-white cricket

FAR REACHING decisions were taken at a recent conference of the South African Cricket Board of Control in Cape Town over the past weekend, which will result in radical changes in the entire non-European cricket taking in the country as from the beginning of the coming season.

The conference dissolved the four national African, Indian, Coloured and Malay bodies, and formed a new Cricket Board of Control controlled itself to embrace all non-European sports.

The regional units are: Natal, Transvaal, Griqualand West and Border, Eastern Province, Western Province and the Northern Districts.

Northern Natal made an application for direct affiliation, which was rejected. However, provision is made for affiliation of other regional bodies which such a case warrants it. The divisional national bodies were given six months to wind up their affairs and hand over the assets and trophies to the Board of Control.

The Board will hold its first annual tournament on inter-regional lines at its headquarters Johannesburg starting on Boxing Day (December 26) over ten

Last tourney this year

HISTORY OF THE SAM CHINA CUP

THE Sam China Tournament, for long "The Blue Riband of Indian Soccer," is being played for the last time at the Natalspruit Grounds, Johannesburg. This colourful tournament has always been the centre of tremendous interest among Indians and many are the exciting and interesting anecdotes connected with it. Below "The Leader" gives the history of this great tourney.

Around 1902 the Sam China Cup was bought by a group of Indian pegan sportsmen in Kimberley for competition among themselves. It was thereafter put on safe and it was brought by the late Sam China for inter-provincial competition among Indians.

On September 18, 1903, the South African Indian Football Association came into being at the St. Lupians Hall, Dorse Street, Kimberley. It is unusual that Natal, one of the most powerful of the footballing provinces was absent at the meeting.

Among those present were Messrs Sam China, P. M. Dawson, A. S. Dorasamy Pillay and Joseph M. Peters of Kimberley and Dawad Ernest, Frank Benjamin Ernest and Emanuel A. Peters of the Transvaal.

Officials elected for that year were: Patron R. H. Henderson, Messrs Sam China, Secretary; presidents A. S. Dorasamy Pillay, P. M. Dawson, Charlie Sam and Anthony Michael (Kimberley); Dawad Ernest, Frank H. and E. A. Peters (Transvaal), Secretary and Treasurer Anthony Topsee.

The only centres to affiliate were Kimberley, and Transvaal. Griqualand West and Transvaal.

The first tournament was held at Kimberley, and Transvaal became the champions by beating Griqualand on two matches 6-0 and 5-1. The Transvaal team comprised A. S. Pillay, G. S. Frank, A. D. Isaac, P. M. Tommy, M. K. Pillay, P. V. Dawad, K. C. Pillay, V. A. Reddy, A. H. Seeppe, C. J. Samuel and C. A. Thomas. Dawad Ernest was the manager.

No tournaments were held in 1904 and 1905.

The next tournament was held at Johannesburg on September 12, 1906. The President of SAIFA then was Dr. Williamson Godfrey. Messrs Frankwood and the Imagan pants plated and Transvaal won the series again.

There was a fall again from 1907 to 1912.

In 1913, the tournament was held at the Albert Park, Durban and Transvaal, Natal and the Imagan again participated. Transvaal were again victorious.

From then the Tournament ceased on unbroken run. Some of the good conditions had down to the late Sam China were

Athletic to appear for charity

MORE and more pro clubs are answering pleas for charity matches. Latest pro club to do so is Avalon Athletic who travel to Maritzburg this Sunday to take on Maritzburg Invitation XI in aid of the Maritzburg Indian Boy Scouts Association which is helping unemployed leather workers.

Besides the excellent cause, the strong challenge fielded by Maritzburg is bound to pack Townsons Road Grounds when Avalon is going to be held.

Athletic is going to field its best side as they cannot afford to lose this match. They are out to restore the prestige in view of the packing they got last week at the hands of Maroko Swallows.

Some of the players appearing for Maritzburg are Teddy Tungaloo from the old Lange hockey Shopkeepers, Elias Rampath, Pal Sutmon and Nola Pillay.

BEREA LOSE

DURBAN'S Berea again suffered defeat at the hands of the Cape Ramblers in a friendly professional fixture at Cape Town last Monday. The visitors lost by 4 goals to 1.

Both teams lost many scoring chances and the 7,000 crowd was entertained by some thrilling football.

Boomsaart (2), Stuurman and Piercy-Jansen scored for Rambliers while M. Lincoln netted the only goal for Berea.

Rangale and Ranga thrilled the crowd with their brand of football

DOGGED LEAGUE FIGHT AT CURRIES

PROFESSIONAL soccer takes a breather this weekend at Currie Fountain when the Durban Indian Football Association stages some very attractive league fixtures. These matches, featuring a big number of pro. players, have all the ingredients of professionalism and should provide a good day's sport.

In the main encounter, the league leaders, Aces, take on the powerful Comets at 3 p.m., while in the curtain raiser Rialto is matched with the newly-affiliated and former North Coast side, Burnley in a friendly. In the first match Swelsak meet Crimmen League for the Senior K.O. Cup Competition. Aces are still top dogs in the amateur ranks, not having conceded a single point. They have won all nine matches and have a total of 18 points to their credit. Comets have ten points to their credit. Comets have such stalwarts as the professionals, Derrick Desplance, Stanley McTavish and Hector Fynn. They shocked the formidable New Orleans recently by forcing them to a 2 - 2 draw.

One of the most cohesive sides in the amateur ranks, Aces, are a force to be reckoned, and with such a stiff challenge in Comets, one can expect another thriller.

Ask any spectator at Curries if he can single out a player in the young side Rialto, and he will be faced with a problem. For this young side, under the excellent coaching of Papoo Akhar, has established itself as a solid unit of ball players.

In their refreshing style there is no place for individualists and it is a pleasure to watch these young chaps play a brand of football which swept the continent with such wonderful results. If they carry on in this strain one can expect great things for them in the future.

They take on Burnley, a crack team which withdrew from the North Coast Coloured Association for want of opponents. Burnley have run down all opposition where they come from and their meeting with Rialto should be a thriller.

SPECIAL ADMISSION

The D.I. Grounds Association will make special admission charges for these matches. The admission will be 1/- for adults, 6d. for children under 12, and Gents 1/6d.

In what should be another thrilling spectacle Avalon Rangers meet Warwick Stars in the senior "A" League game at Curries Fountain on Saturday at 3.15 p.m.

Both sides are expected to field professional players and the crowd can expect a feast of entertaining soccer. The curtain raiser to this big game will be a clash between Shamrocks and Buccaneers in the junior K.O. Cup contest at 1.45 p.m.

LEAGUE LOG

The following is the Senior "A" League log position:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Aces	9	9	0	0	32	10	18
Avalon Rgrs	9	6	3	0	20	7	15
Comets	9	5	2	2	20	12	12
Rialto	9	4	2	3	15	14	10
Warwick	10	4	2	4	23	21	10
Buccaneers	9	3	2	4	15	15	8
Pirates	9	3	1	5	15	21	7
Burnley	10	3	1	6	19	28	7
Swelsak	9	2	1	6	14	25	5
Stanger	10	1	2	7	10	28	4

Blackpool force draw with Aces

IT was a narrow escape for Blackpool when with two minutes to go Denis Barends converted a penalty to give them a 3-3 draw with Aces United in the second round of the U.T.C. League Cup Competition at Curries Fountain. In the curtain raiser Transvaal Old Boys defeated Avalon Rangers in a thriller 4 goals to 3, while Comets Rangers gained a 4-0 win over Rangers.

A very strong wind hampered all efforts at constructive ball play and Aces were fortunate to have the wind against their backs in the first half.

Abandoning the short-passing game they resorted to long-passing and attacked the Blackpool defence with little results. Defiance of the challenge, Blackpool appeared to be a tremendously improved side. Aces' captain United goals went astray when a long ranger from Skinner grazed the upright and Sunny Morgan drove from a great distance over the bar.

When Gandhi Adams and his forwards made a dangerous thrust into the Aces territory, despite the strong wind, they caught the Aces' defence much in worry about the latter appeared to be shaky.

When Maxine Moodley forced a corner it was a blessing in disguise. He spun the ball into the strong wind and it swerved towards the net. A defender, in a valiant effort, cleared only to see it go into Aces' own net.

For much-talked of Blackpool right-winger, Spunik, it was a disappointing game and he failed to beat down Monkey Moodley. Usually defence ran back and keeper Shuda ran out unnecessarily. Adams was in place to claim a beauty.

Diminutive Ismail Khan excelled on the right, but Papoo Akhar lost touch, the wind being too much for his positional play. Khan turned in a wonderful cross and the nimble Shuddeenaidoo dashed in to tear the net with a speedy header to put Aces two goals up.

BLIZZARD PASS

Came the second half and Sunny Morgan was at his best to collect a long pass from Sirmee Moodley and beat down to Joseph. He beat the keeper and plumbed the ball into a semi-empty net to take Aces' score to three.

It then made the fatal error of switching to the defensive despite the strong wind there was no need to revert to the defensive when they were holding the game in command.

This proved disastrous, and the sprightly Gandhi Adams cracked in Blackpool's second. Pooth attacked incessantly and the harassed Aces defence put on a great show holding them off but it became more and more obvious that they were going to crack at any time.

Surprisingly, they held on and in the last two minutes to go Sam Moodley fouled in the area and Denis Barends converted the penalty to give Blackpool a narrow victory.

FIXTURES THIS WEEK

CURRIE'S

Saturday: Senior "A" League: Avalon Rangers v. Warwick Stars, 3.15 p.m.; Junior K.O. Cup: Shamrocks v. Buccaneers, 1.45 p.m.

Sunday: Senior "A" League: Aces v. Comets, 3 p.m.; Friendly: Rialto v. Burnley, 1.30 p.m.; Senior K.O. Cup: Swelsak v. Crimson League, 12 noon.

SPRINGFIELD

Saturday: Senior "A" League: Pirates v. North Rangers, No. 1, 2.30 p.m.; Senior "B" K.O. Cup: Warwick Strollers v. Sydenham Unity, No. 2, 2.30 p.m.; Senior "B" K.O. Cup: Pinnians Hill v. Hampshire, No. 4, 2.30 p.m.; Senior "C" K.O. Cup: Yankees v. Crimson League, No. 2, 2.30 p.m.

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

HE FORESOOK QUEENSBERRY FOR TAGORE

IT'S a long jump from the blatant materialism of the art of bash 'em and dodge 'em (professional boxing to the uninitiated) to the exquisite artistry of Indian classical dancing, but Chowdhury-year-old Ray Chowdhury has made it with astonishing success.

Known professionally as Baskar, he is presently in Durban to play a leading role in Rabindranath Tagore's "King of the Dark Chamber."

He has come with the brilliant young Indian producer, Krishna Shah, at the invitation of Union Artistes.

I spent a pleasant half hour with this accomplished but modest young man and came away richer for a great experience. Although not very young, Baskar, like his illustrious idol, Tagore seemed to me to be the complete man.

Even under the closest scrutiny it is hard to believe that this intelligent and sensitive man has actually been a professional boxer. Totally absent are the pugnacious features, the cauliflower nasal inflamation that are the hallmarks of the Queensberry Artery.

Instead, curly wisps of red hair crown the broad forehead of a handsome and delicate face. The only signs of Baskar's accomplished athletic past are an alert mind and a supple physique, supple almost to the marvellous one of those dancers I saw him doing a flying leap touching the back of his head with his feet in mid-air.

Now an American citizen, Baskar spoke to me of his rich and varied life in a quaint but exciting mixture of American and Indian accents. He quickly dispelled my doubts about the popularity of boxing in India.

Indians apparently go for boxing in a big way although the organisation of the game isn't as sound as it should be. Here, have two types of boxing, one as we know it, the Marquess of Queensberry rules, and the other where there are almost no rules to throw punches at an opponent's head in the latter case, punching below the neck leads to an immediate disqualification.

He took up boxing at the age of 14 while a student at the Ghose College in Madras. After a number of amateur fights he was given an offer to turn pro. He fought 34 professional fights, winning 15, two by knock-outs and lost 19 on points.

Highlight of his boxing career came when he beat Rajan to become welterweight champion of Bombay State. Any idea he might have had of entering the international boxing arena were brought to a decisive end when he was beaten by Tiger Terry, "a half American negro and half Indian." Baskar told me with a refreshing modesty. "I decided to chuck it up after Terry had beaten the hell out of me."

BASHKAR

A first glimpse of Baskar in his tattered blue jeans and his skin tight sweater might give one the impression that he is another of those fashionable and immature young men dabbling in art as a fad. But art is no toy to him. If I may resort to a cliche, he is an artist for art's sake, having been accorded lavish praise by some of the world's greatest critics for his performances in the world's toughest show business centre, Broadway.

South Africans should be deeply indebted to him for so unselfishly undertaking a thankless and unprofitable run on Broadway to give us a taste of art in its purest and noblest form.

And that's not all. This man who was once intent on bashing out the brains of a fellow human being has actually ventured into the engrossing but mentally torturing realm of philosophy. And brother, does he know his beans.

Some of our youths who are making a cult out of Hinduism should listen to him on this topic which is presently engaging the attention of Western minds as an antidote to the dread end to which Western materialism has led the world.

That in a nutshell is the thing Baskar Ray Chowdhury is a splendid example of the young man on the threshold of a wonderful thing called life.

Selections

By ANDRANADA

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SWAMI EMBARRASSED AS FACTIONS QUARREL OVER GARLANDING

SWAMI VENKATESANANDA of the Divine Life Society of India, who is here on a lecture tour, was terribly embarrassed last week at the Umbilo Road Temple, Durban, when two factions quarrelled in his presence as to who should garland him first.

Obviously disturbed, the Swami made an appeal to the two factions in a quiet, persuasive tone before a large gathering that the Hindu religion preached unity and they should not quarrel. "We all pray to the same God," he said.

The squabble arose between the Umbilo Road Temple authorities and members of Divine Life when the Swami, who was invited by the Temple authorities to deliver a lecture and conduct prayers, came to the rostrum. As he did, a little girl representing the Divine Life Society went up to garland him.

Before she could do so, she was interrupted by a woman who is alleged to have cried out: "We invited the Swami and we should garland him first."

A squabble followed between Divine Life members and the Temple authorities, and hot words were exchanged. The Swami had to restore the peace and the woman was allowed to garland him.

A meeting was to be held at the Temple this week to inquire into the incident and why the Swami was not invited to the Temple.

AT PUNTAN'S HILL

On Sunday the Puntan's Hill community will be treated to an entertainment by Swami Venkatesananda, when he will lecture at the Puntan's Hill Cricket Club, Puntan's Hill Football Club, and the Ramakrishna Temple Grounds.

Swami Venkatesananda will speak on "Service to Mankind" to various religious, welfare and sporting bodies of Puntan's Hill, from the reception committee. Among the bodies are the Divine Life Society, Shree Ramalu Temple Society, Child Welfare Society, Andhra Vidhah Sabha, Puntan's Hill Cricket Club, Puntan's Hill Football Club, and the River Green Bay Scouts Club.

Messrs. S. Viranna (chairman), A. Moonsamy (secretary), and Sonny Naidoo (organiser) extend to the public and the community of Puntan's Hill a warm welcome to attend the reception.

DURBAN BAY DROWNING MYSTERY

MYSTERY surrounds the death of 50-year-old Mr. L. M. Badat of Springtown, whose body was found on Durban Bay on Saturday afternoon.

It is not known whether Mr. Badat took his life or whether he became unconscious while standing on the wall and fell into the water and drowned. He could not swim.

It is suspected that Mr. Badat might have committed suicide because he was worried since he was given notice a week ago after 27 years employment with one firm.

Mr. Badat suffered from asthma which used to make him gasp and often give him fits of memory.

He leaves a widow and a seven-year-old son.

Makes temple statues for nothing

HIS LIFE'S WORK WILL LIVE AFTER HIM

BECAUSE he believes that God has given man a soul and that it must be used before he leaves this earth, Mr. A. M. Govender (75) has devoted his whole life to making sacred statues and figures for temples.

Mr. Govender who is self-taught, has been making statues and figures since 1930, and has made scores for temples in Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Verulam, Phoenix, Newlands and so on. He makes them at considerable sacrifice and cost to himself, he said that he loved his work and was not to be bothered about the financial aspect.

He intends to go on making them until the day he dies.

He recently completed five statues for the Ramakrishna Temple, Tongaat. He was assisted in the sculpturing that the Temple trustees were too poor to pay him for the assistance it gave him.

Mr. Govender who is a widower has had been brought from India.

While making the statues Mr. Govender fell seriously ill and almost died. When he recovered, he went on with the work and soon he will be presenting the statues to the Temple.

Mr. Govender has during his life made several charitable contributions. He donated R1,000 in land for the Temple Road School in Sea Cow Lake. He also gave R500 to the Tamil Govt.-aided Indian School.

He said, "I am fully prepared to die for any temple, provided my health is not too good. My whole ambition is to serve God and man."

THE LEADER

Friday, 15th Sept., 1961

Apartheid—never heard of it!

THERE is no colour bar on the Union Castle luxury liner, Windsor Castle, where Whites and non-Whites mingle freely. "The Fakir" in this week's column makes some interesting comments on what White South Africans thing of Apartheid when they are not at home.

CHILD FINDS BODY OF DEAD BABY

WHEN a mother opened a bag that her four-year-old child was playing with she found the festering body of a dead baby inside.

The mother, Mrs. R. Rampersadh of Sydenham, said that her child picked up a broken bag on the street near a heap of rubbish.

She became suspicious when she smelt a strange odour coming from the bag. She took it from the child and found inside a dead baby, wrapped in a dirty cloth.

"I was so shocked," Mrs. Rampersadh said, "that I immediately threw the bag away.

"Later on I told my neighbours about it, as I felt that the body of a dead baby should not be left in the road."

The neighbours agreed and it was decided that the dead baby should be given a decent burial.

The baby was buried in a cemetery with the usual Hindu rites.

YOU have all heard of "A" bombs and "H" bombs, but here's a bomb to out-do them all — a "Fab" to-a-bom bomb — in the form of Rita Maddocks who was pictured at the Hinalaya Hotel at the first dance of the newly formed Blue Ricks fan club last Thursday evening. Readers will remember her as Rita Lazarus, the winner of the "Miss Durban" contest last year. She plans to contest many more beauty contests so you should see and hear more of her.

Rita is twenty-one and her interests are tennis and dancing. She is an ardent member of The Blue Ricks Fan Club.

16-year-old boy hangs himself

A 16-YEAR OLD schoolboy, Mahmood Vawda of Queen Street, Durban, committed suicide last Sunday by hanging himself with his mother's scarf.

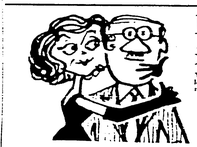
The grief-stricken boy took his life, Mahmood complained to the father in the bathroom that he was suffering a lot of pain in his kidneys and he was worried about it.

But his puzzled father said that he did not know if this was the reason why his son took his life. He said that the night before he hanged himself Mahmood was quite happy.

Mahmood, who was a talent contest on town, and brought some friends home and entertained them. He returned to the school and came home some time during the night or early morning he hanged himself.

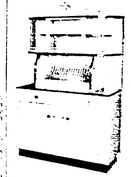
His father could not find him in the morning and he was found hanging from a drain pipe on a balcony above his flat by an African man.

Mahmood, who was the youngest son, was described by neighbours as being a very humble and obedient boy who never gave anybody any trouble.



Kissing in the kitchen

Yes, that's father's big reward for giving his wife this lovely kitchen scheme. From now on everything is handy, mother is pleased and dad and children get their meals quicker



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Where are the police? ask robbery victims

WHERE are the police and why don't they clean up the recent menace? angry victims of recent intimidation and robbery asked "The Leader" this week.

As eye-witness described how a bus-load of passengers were thrown into panic when a coloured-looking African pulled out a knife and threatened to stab an Indian woman who had objected to his bullying attitude.

The woman screamed, but nobody dared to go to her assistance. The African then grabbed her purse and walked out of the bus.

Our informant said that when the woman looked for a policeman to report the theft, there was not one to be seen.

Passengers on South Coast buses allege that they haven't got a chance as the tactic take advantage of the fact that there are no police stations on the South Coast route, so they brazenly rob and bully the passengers who are becoming more and more wary of taking buses late at night.

Another man alleges that certain unscrupulous bus conductors would stand-in-glove with the tsotsis, and co-operate in finding victims.

Some robberies take place in broad daylight. Last week an Indian youth had his watch snatched from him at the point of a knife when he was surrounded by a group of six tsotsis.

It is felt that the tsotsi menace will increase until more thorough police protection is given.

Prize-giving for Hindi

DR. M. B. NAIDOO, Acting Principal of Sastri College, will present certificates to the successful candidates in the Rathrashaks, Kovais, Prarthnas, Pravesh and Hindi Prathma examinations conducted by the Hindi Shikshan Sangh (S.A.) at Mayville Sangh, Durban, on Sunday, 17th September, at 3 p.m.

Guest speaker is Pundit Nardeo Vedalankar.

Songs, sketches, nritya, choreation and recitals from the Ramayana and Bhagavat Gita will be given by pupils from the Arya Samaj schools of Raisethorpe, Plessislaer, Mt. Pattridge, V. V. P. Nabhir, Vedic Dharma Sabha and the Vedic Yuvuk Sabha of Midgefontein.

Jumna Namaaz at Raisethorpe

BECAUSE of an appeal for funds for use by the Muslim community living in Northdale and Ezakheni/Ntuze.

On Wednesday next, September 20, at 7.45 p.m. Maulvi Shaik Ahmed will lead the P. M. Aga-Khan prayers and the Wazir.

Delicious eatables are the annual meeting of the Raisethorpe Muslim Society are: President, Mr. A. H. L. Rawat; secretary, Messrs. A. K. Meeran, B.C.C., M. Gogo and Dr. D. Cassim; joint secretaries, Messrs. Shaik Mohamed and A. W. Shaik; treasurer, Hajee Abdul Gani Haji; auditor, Mr. M. Karim.

Council: Hajee M. S. Khyth, Messrs. Ismail Ebrahim, Ismail Ahmed Ramdaan, Mohamed Moosa, K. S. Ally, S. Omar.

Generosity of Sultan family praised

GLOWING tributes were paid to the **SIR L. Sultan family last week for their great contributions to education. The occasion was the eighth anniversary of the death of M. L. Sultan who was the first patron of the Technical College named after him.**

Mr. P. R. Puthen said that the Indian community should be extremely thankful for the selfless dedication in which the Sultan family promoted the educational interests of the community. In doing so they were keeping up the fine traditions of their great father.

Mr. Puthen added that thousands of young men and women looked to the future with hope because of the opportunities made possible to them through the generosity of the Sultan family.

Mr. Sultan left a charitable and educational trust of R200,000 from which contributions were made to public institutions.

A roll call of donors, foundation donors, special donors and honorary donors was read out to the large gathering of 500 people. Prizes for outstanding pupils, teachers, parents are commemorated for the future. The biggest gift of all is the M. L. Sultan Memorial lecture which it is hoped will come off next year.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

THIS is being written aboard the Cape Union-Castle ship, Windsor Castle, about 500 miles SSE (meaning south-south-east, you landlubbers) of Southampton which is, so says a colourful leaflet slipped by some unknown person under my cabin door yesterday, the "Gateway to England".

The only other Indians making this voyage are Mr. K. and Mr. N. Naidoo, a young couple respectively of Durban's well-known "M.M.". These two young men are to enter universities in England, in search of professional careers.

From Cape Town are Dr. and Mrs. Hassan and Miss Farida Schardin. Miss Behardin's interest is nursing while Dr. Hassan is to do a post-graduate course.

Then there are five Africans from Basutoland. Their names won't mean anything to you, but what will is the expressions on their faces. And a distinctly remark is glint in their eyes when they speak to me through the generosity of the Sultan family.

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WAY OUT — ESCAPE

BUT a young lady, on [illegible] Holland in Middelburg, must have overheard me. [illegible] she had a long explanation [illegible] Dutch people had [illegible] with even in South Africa. [illegible] child. I used to be [illegible] humiliated at every [illegible] tion here. So I know [illegible] be like. His solution [illegible] was one of sheer escape [illegible] to live in a country where [illegible] or religion makes no [illegible] Which a person is proud [illegible] proudly large number [illegible] doing Rhodesians, Australians, Scotsmen and Englishmen [illegible] be seeking positions [illegible] want to be caught in the [illegible] system.

LONELY MAN

I AM a 25-year-old Muslim [illegible] who would like to correspond with Muslim girls between 16 and 19 years old. My interests are pop songs, driving and soccer. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

LONELY LAD

I AM a lonely 18-year-old Sotho lad. I would like to correspond with decent Hindu gentlemen between 19 and 25 years, from Natal. My interests are reading, singing and housekeeping.

LONELY ONE

I AM a Tamil gentleman, aged 36, healthy and respectable. I earn a very good salary. I would like to correspond with gentle, good looking and well educated Tamil girls of any age. Caste no barrier. I am from a well-known and respectable family and belong to the Protestant faith. My hobbies are society bellowing in mind, thought and body control. My interests are soccer, tennis and book-keeping. Those girls interested in my humble self and kind-hearted friend, please write to me. I promise to reply to all letters and a sweet smile exchangeable on the first letter will be appreciated.

CAP PAP

I AM a Muslim gentleman of 21 years, [illegible] of medium height, fairly [illegible] I would like to correspond with Muslim girls between the ages of 16 and 21 who have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SUNVAPS

I AM a lonely 21-year-old Hindu lad who would like to correspond with girls between 19 and 25 years. I promise to reply to all letters.

BENARPS

I AM a 19-year-old Tamil boy, would like to correspond with girls between 14 and 17. I am interested in sports. My interests are writing, reading and singing.

DHOOL, KA PHOOL

I AM a well educated Tamil boy [illegible] from a decent family. [illegible] work. My interests are [illegible] photographs and cinema [illegible] like to hear from educated [illegible] from respectable families [illegible] enclose a photo with [illegible] letter.

BRAINWAVE

I AM a 21-year-old Indian lad, [illegible] like pen pals from South [illegible] of overseas. I am interested [illegible] music, movie and the [illegible] promise to reply to all [illegible]

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY II

I AM a 19-year-old Tamil lad [illegible] Johannesburg, who would [illegible] hear from girls from any [illegible] of the country. My interests [illegible] football, motor racing and [illegible] the radio.

BARRAS

I AM a very lonely Indian lad [illegible] suffering from [illegible] who requires friends of any [illegible] My interests are dancing [illegible] and English songs.

CRUZ

GORI BIBI'S *Lonesome Corner*

[illegible] you would like to correspond [illegible] another with a view to [illegible] friendship, or even marriage, [illegible] Corner Box, "The Leader," [illegible] 341 Pine Street, Durban, [illegible] your full name, age, address, [illegible] and a pen name, together [illegible] stamps.

Your name and address is only [illegible] and will not be published.

I AM a 22-year-old Hindu lad, [illegible] would like to correspond [illegible] Hindu girls a little [illegible] than myself. I would [illegible] correspond with teachers [illegible] but not [illegible] Martinburg. I [illegible] am B.A./S.S. I belong [illegible] a well-to-do family. I am also [illegible] a book which will be [illegible] next year.

I AM a 22-year-old lonely Tamil [illegible] gentleman. I would like to correspond with fellows or spinsters [illegible] light in complexion, and [illegible] hobbies. My interests are sports and driving. I promise to reply to all letters.

RUN DOWN

I AM a 24-year-old Pillay girl, I [illegible] like to correspond with [illegible] gentlemen between the ages [illegible] 28. Truth is more to me [illegible] money. My interests are [illegible] reading, dancing and the ways. [illegible] letters will be appreciated.

HONEY

I AM a lonely 20-year-old Indian [illegible] who would like to correspond [illegible] girls of about my age. I promise [illegible] all letters.

YOURS

I AM a lonely Tamil boy of 18, [illegible] a respectable family. I [illegible] like to correspond with girls between 14 and [illegible] of age. My interests are [illegible] and the cinema.

NEW BIRTH

I AM a 19-year-old Tamil boy, [illegible] would like to correspond with girls between 15 and 17. I am interested in sports. My interests are writing, reading and singing. A photograph [illegible] letters will be appreciated.

DHOOL, KA PHOOL

I AM a Hindustani girl of 22 who [illegible] like to correspond with [illegible] educated gentleman between [illegible] and 27 years old, who [illegible] on settling down. My [illegible] are reading and singing.

DHOOL, KA PHOOL

I AM a well educated Tamil boy [illegible] from a decent family. I [illegible] work. My interests are gar[illegible] photographs and cinema [illegible] like to hear from educated [illegible] from respectable families [illegible] enclose a photo with [illegible] letter.

BRAINWAVE

I AM a 21-year-old Indian lad, I [illegible] like pen pals from South [illegible] of overseas. I am interested [illegible] music, movie and the [illegible] promise to reply to all [illegible]

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY II

I AM a 19-year-old Tamil lad [illegible] Johannesburg, who would [illegible] hear from girls from any [illegible] of the country. My interests [illegible] football, motor racing and [illegible] the radio.

BARRAS

I AM a very lonely Indian lad [illegible] suffering from [illegible] who requires friends of any [illegible] My interests are dancing [illegible] and English songs.

CRUZ

THIS THEFT WON'T BE REPORTED

THIS is a theft that will never be reported to the police. It concerns contraband but before the smugglers could say: "Yo Ho Ho and a bottle of Cutty" they had the stuff neatly lifted out of their hands by an even craftier Durban gang.

Indian sailors were given an order by some local people for sarees from India. They were promised high prices, and thinking that they stood to gain handsomely they spent most of their life savings in buying a great number of sarees in India.

They outwitted the local customs and were in the care of a Durban man.

It was suggested that there should be a bar to search their shirts. All went well, and the drinks were over the rounds, when suddenly a bunch of them swooped down on the unsuspecting seamen and after unrolling them, made off with the sarees.

The seamen were in a spot. How could they report the theft of their sarees when they were not supposed to have

Most valuable language?

DR. H. C. MCMILLAN [illegible] of the University of Natal, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday next at a meeting of the Women's Section of the Durban Indian Youth Council, at which he will speak on "English is the most valuable language to South Africa."

GENEROUS GIFT MAKES NEW SCHOOL POSSIBLE

A NEW primary school—the W. A. Lewitt Government-aided Indian School—will be built at Northdale following a generous gift of R10,000 by Mr. W. A. Lewitt, a former principal of the York Road Indian School, now Woodlands High School.

The W. A. Lewitt School will contain ten classrooms, costing R70,000. With modern furniture, a caretaker's quarters, and other amenities the total cost will amount to about R25,000. Work will start shortly and it is hoped to have the school ready early next year.

The Natal Education Department has sanctioned the project and has made available a 33-acre site at Northdale. The school will be built on the usual rand-for-rand basis.

The sponsors of the project are Mr. F. Cadyachetty, Superior of Indian Schools; Mr. G. Vassi, Secretary of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society (Pietermaritzburg Branch); Mr. V. G. Dayanand, a retired businessman; Mr. M. G. Pather, principal of the Woodlands High School.

Mr. W. A. Lewitt, donor of the new Indian school, with Indian scholars of Mr. Lewitt.

The dead woman was Mrs. Hazarabal Maudley of Bellair Road, Mayville, who was a sister-in-law of Mrs. S. R. (Hatibee) Pillay of Pietermaritzburg. Her mother, Mrs. P. N. Moodley, of the same address, was seriously injured.

Mr. Pillay told "The Leader" that the party were on their way to attend a wedding in Berea on Sunday.

Young widow killed in car mishap

A YOUNG Indian widow of [illegible] was killed and her mother seriously injured when the motorcar in which they were travelling was involved in an accident on the Durban-Umzinto way at Naudeton at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Five [illegible] occupants of the car, including a baby girl, were admitted to the Nazareth Hospital.

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ABOUT 3,000 people of all races, A parishioners of St. Anthony's and their friends, participated in the annual procession of "Our Lady of Health of Vallangoni" which took place last Sunday. The ceremony marked the culmination of the Novenne prayers led by the Rev. Fr. G. B. de Gerogio.

The flower-bedecked statue of the Virgin Mary was carried by the Children of Mary. The final act of the ceremony was the consecration read by His Grace Archbishop Denis Hurley, D.D.

The procession first took place at Vallangoni in India, where there is a grotto of the Virgin Mary—looked upon as the Lourdes of India.

It is said that a crippled boy went to the shrine to ask the Virgin Mary to cure him. He made visits to the shrine for nine days and was cured.

Catholic Indians, mindful of this favour, celebrate yearly a nine days prayer in thanksgiving.

Above: The third phase of the immunisation campaign ends on Saturday, September 6. Since it was launched "operation sugar-lump", immunisation by oral vaccine, has been carried to the people at all parts of the country by mobile units of the health department and ... have been immunised.

Our picture shows Mr. R. Nepen and being given his "sweet" by Nurse Sitapersie Pather with Nurse Devi Pillay assists. Members of the public, between the ages of three months and twenty years (especially those who may need a stamp to prove themselves of free immunisation whether or not they have been previously immunised against the disease.

Above: About a dozen Durban Indian Girl Guides were given demonstrations of group games by Miss Isobel Halliday, a visiting Guide Trainer from Lanarkshire, Scotland, at the Juma Masjid Islamic School last Saturday morning. Miss Halliday is pictured, seated centre, with the Guides. She is in the country as an observer in training activities in South Africa.

Right: A luncheon was arranged by the School of Catering of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, S.A. Breweries" hostels so that they could meet other managers in the hotel and catering trade, who have had contact with the School of Catering and its students. Mr. Jack Nanidoo, the deputy principal, welcomed the guests. They included Messrs. G. R. L. Hayson, S. Q. Weld, Les Bamfield, John Seagrave-Butcher (F.H.C.H.A. Vice Rand and Lesley Gower.

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Special courses for Businessmen

SPECIAL commercial courses for retail traders and small businessmen are being conducted at the M. L. Sultan Technical College in association with the National Development Foundation of South Africa. Mr. G. Delamoney, Vice-principal, Division of Commerce, Secretarial Work and Modern Languages, told "The Leader" that the courses were particularly suited for Indian businessmen.

New commercial art courses will start soon, under Mrs. E. M. Pearce, to help retail traders to learn ticket writing and other decorative touches.

If these classes are successful, courses will start on commercial law, mercantile law, income tax practice and personnel management.

The commercial classes deal with control of small businesses, and industrial organisation and management. A series of lectures is given by speakers experienced in commerce and industry. The courses on industrial management cover a wide field and are particularly suited for persons in supervisory positions.

Here Mrs. Pearce shows a group the first steps in promoting sales through display.

Halt named after him

Mr J. Bogenhuber, secretary of the non-European Railway Pensioners' Association and chief officer of the National Transport Council, came to for another honour last week when it was announced that a halt had been named after him.

The halt is between Stoffontein and Eldorado and is presently known as the 302 mile stop. It will now be known as Bogwati Halt.

The halt will have four waiting rooms, platform lighting and a ... with lobbing.

Mr Bogwandeen said made to ... Railway Administration for the halt to be provided.

Girls High to stage a delightful comedy

J. M. BARRY'S "Quality Street", a delightful comedy set at the time of the Napoleonic wars, is to be staged by the Durban Girls High School at the Bolton Hall on Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22 at 7.30 p.m.

The choice of play marks a welcome change from the heavy tragedies of past years. It is a light comedy and has threads of laughter.

The Principal, Miss J. McArthur, is very fond of J. M. Barry plays, and, in fact, it was she who suggested that this particular play to be put on.

The standard nine pupils who by tradition put on a play each year have been at rehearsals afternoons and weekend, — for the past month, under the guidance of Miss Mayhall Nobles, a member of the staff.

The play tells of the fusion of Quality Street, who hope and dream that they will one day meet someone very dashing who will love and cherish them all their lives. Sometimes their dreams come true and sometimes they do not.

In the play, Phoebe, the heroine is disappointed in love and we see her bravely bearing up to it. She has, however, one deep regret and it is something which is of great pain to her. She has been unfaithful—she allowed the young man to kiss her.

Phoebe is played by Ami Randeria, Linda Pillay plays Valentine Brown the handsome young man and Farida Ahmed plays Susan.

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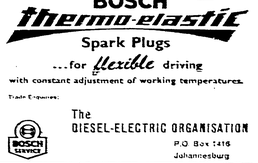
THE foundation of one of the most modern cinemas in the Transvaal was laid in Johannesburg last week. It will accommodate 659 and the total cost of the project is estimated at about R1,500,000.

The cinema, The Avalon, will rise at the corner of Gillie Street and Central Road, Fordsburg, in the vicinity of the other non-European cinemas.

The building of the cinema and the supervising will be undertaken by one of the newest non-European cinema circuits in South Africa.

The cinema will be superintended by a group of well-known businessmen, the Mahomed Brothers of Vereeniging, Mr. Y. C. Mahomed ... in the management director.



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INDIA'S ROLE IN A MODERN WORLD

Krishna Shah represents the new generation of India

THERE is a double challenge in India today. The first is the uplift of a nation of 400-million from the depths of poverty and reactionary traditionalism. The second is the challenge that Indian intellectuals and artists have taken upon themselves.

This is the challenge of overcoming Indian culture and their values of life that have been the fruit of thousands of years of civilization in the face of the Western invasion and its seeming superiority of civilization.

Indian philosophers, writers and artists have taken up this challenge not only to compensate for India's present miserable plight as compared to Western advancements, but also because they believe that they have much to offer the millions of the West from the springs of her own Indian culture.

It is fashionable for Indian philosophers and swamis to decide the materialism of the West. This has been the theme of their attack upon Western culture for the last 50 years.

Krishna Shah who is now in Durban represents both these challenges, although he places more emphasis upon the artistic challenge than the political and economic one.

His approach to culture is as artiste as Tagore himself, whom he greatly admires.

India's political equality or supremacy in the West means to him a chance for her to assert those timeless and eminent values that have been the mainspring of wisdom of the great nations. He is an avowed Nationalist but not in the narrow sense.

Shah himself represents an important new generation of Indians.

He represents the youthful generation that filled with the pre-independence stream is now confronted with the task of meeting the challenge of the Western impact.

There have been three ways in which this challenge is being met. The first was cries out "Back to the Vedas."

To this the intelligent and more farsighted sensitive generation answers a firm "No". There could be no going back to the days of the past. The present must be faced bravely and the best of East and West must be fused into a harmonious culture.

Pivotal as they are of the India of the past, they are realistic enough to face the challenge of the present without indulging in any musical idealism.

The third group completely renouncing and despising every thing of their Indian culture have become completely Anglicised. To this group belong bright and intelligent young men such as Dom Moraes and Ved Mehta.

Krishna Shah stands in the centre because he feels that there is much that India can borrow from the West, and in borrowing, must not sacrifice knowledge and technological knowhow.

As much as he admires the inner core of Indian religion and wisdom, he sees that much of the dross has to go and a new society with a mixture of ancient and new values built up. Shah readily admits that India's past is her drawback as well as her strength.

He has a special affinity with Tagore. Like Tagore he is a universalist and believes in a more or less unified world culture — one where the best of the indigenous culture is fused with the best of that of foreign lands.

He sees unity in diversity. And in this connection he thinks that youth can play a great part.

What has India to give the West? Shah feels that India can teach the West much about things of the spirit, which the West has lost, and by doing so can do a great harm to herself by submitting to increasingly materialistic way of life.

How true Shah's words are is borne out by the increasing interest that Western intellectuals, such as Aldous Huxley are taking in Eastern religion, particularly the Hindu Vedas and Upanishads.

America too has been experimented by Zen Buddhism.

MEANING LOST

Western man too, has lost the true meaning of life. Instead of integrating himself with nature in fighting it. The West has lost the meaning of the simple beauties in life and is chasing after materialistic shadows. Shah describes Western civilisation as a push button civilisation.

Despite his criticism of Western civilisation Shah feels that the English language must be retained in India, simply because it gives her access to many of the cultural treasures of the West.

India would only be setting herself back by renouncing the English language.

And despite his desire for the maintenance of English, Shah feels that Indian artists must use their own language as the best medium of expression.

India today, he said, has arrived at a cultural renaissance, and there are many promising writers and artists in all the fields of art.

Nobody really dominates the Indian cultural scene although Satyajit Ray is by far the outstanding figure. He compares Satyajit Ray to Sergei Eisenstein, the great Russian film director.

Shah strongly criticised Indian films. They not only lacked technique, he said, but they popularised the worst elements of Western culture.

He said that there was a great deal of material for good films in India, but that the film directors and producers were only interested in making money.

Shah had strong words for this adoption of the worst features of Western civilisation which is wellserving Indian national life.

He felt that the Indian youth might be overwhelmed by this Western onslaught. He also thought that the Indian student gave far too much importance to the fact that they were the most politically conscious people in the whole world.

Of India's future, Shih has great hopes. He thought that India would solve her problems economically, and had already made great strides with the five-year plans. He did not think that Communism would triumph in India.

Shah's own ambitions are to write creative briefly on the theories he feels that are important. He does not think that art should mirror life. More importantly he thinks that art should mirror an artiste's own vision of life.

LEADING LADY ARRIVES ON SATURDAY

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MAILSHIP NEWS

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Indian Community pays last tribute to a gallant fighter

STIRRING tributes were paid to the late Mr. W. J. Godfrey at Gandhi Hall last week at a Memorial service.

Mr. W. J. Godfrey (60) who died on a visit to England in July was one of the finest products of the Indian community. He was a man of great determination and rare courage who selflessly devoted himself to serving the community. There was scarcely any public activity concerning the betterment of the Indian community in which he did not have a hand. He was to many, an honour adviser whose wisdom and knowledge could always be relied upon.

Mr Godfrey had a life full of experiences with few dull moments. Like all men who leave their imprint on the sands of time — men of independence and self-reliance — he never failed him. It was this great quality not only of principle but also even in public life.

He was born in Mauritius [illegible]

Speech contest on Oct 1

THE Arabic Study Circle's eighth annual senior speech contest will be held at the Navee Hall, Lorrell Street, Durban, on Sunday, October 1.

Speakers will have to prepare speeches lasting 12 minutes on any subject "Islam in South Africa" or any other aspect of Moslem life, educational, religious, personal or political.

To enable and research on subject matter will be taken into consideration by the judge, in addition to the usual merits of public speaking.

The contest is open to all adults and high school students. Entries close on September 25.

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ARE SOME PRINCIPALS "LITTLE DICTATORS?"

THERE is an increasing concern among school teachers against the far-reaching powers of authority that the Education Department has given to school principals, and many teachers are complaining that some principals have become "little dictators."

Instances quoted were of principals who would not sanction the transfer of teachers who had asked to be moved for numerous reasons.

The Education Department usually does not interfere with the transfer of teachers without the sanction of principals.

One teacher, who does not want his name revealed for fear of reprisals, said that although the Department had agreed to his transfer years ago to another school nearer his home, the principal would not release him.

The transfer would have meant cheaper transport costs and other conveniences.

Other teachers complained that principals make their own rules and there is nothing they can do about it.

"It would be more satisfactory if the Department listened to our complaints," said one teacher, "but it accepts whatever the principal has to say and leaves it at that, so we could get anywhere."

NEW BUILDINGS STAND DERELICT BECAUSE OF GROUP AREAS ACT

TWO more Indian-owned buildings in Durban stand derelict and unoccupied because the Group Areas Board refuses permits for occupation by non-Whites.

One of them valued at about R40,000 is on First Avenue and the other is in Umgeni Road. The Umgeni Road is owned by Mr. E. Jhavari and is presently under appeal to the Minister of Interior.

The other building owned by Mr. D. H. Ismail of Nicholson Brothers, was built two years ago. It contains two shops, a warehouse and two flats. So far Mr. Ismail has lost R10,000 in rents.

When Mr. Ismail put up the building he never anticipated that it would be affected by the Group Areas Act as First Avenue is entirely Indian-occupied.

There are only four white shops in the district—shops of value in a sea of Indians, and the area has always been occupied by Indians.

Mr. Ismail applied for a permit to the Group Areas Board when the foundations was being laid. When the building was completed he was informed by the Board that it could not be occupied by non-Whites.

Since then Mr. Ismail has tried desperately but in vain to get white tenants.

And so the building stands empty while thousands cry out for houses.

Worked for S.A.B.C. for 25 years

MR. Ruthnam Pillay (48) of Durban, was amongst those presented with an engraved watch last week for 25 years' service and more with the South African Broadcasting Corporation. The presentation was made at Broadcast House by Mr. John Elliott who is a Governor of the SABC.

Mr. Pillay was the only non-White to receive a presentation and he was paid a glowing tribute by Mr. J. Gedford, Regional Director in Natal.

He is the only Indian working with the SABC in Durban.

He joined the Union Broadcasting Corporation in 1950 and started on what was then seen to be a SABC as a page boy, and became one of the SABC's staff members. He remembers the days when broadcasting was done from a small studio on the second floor of the Durban City Hall.

Mr. Pillay is in charge of the Indian programmes and is an announcer on alternative days.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Washing of husband's feet and drinking water — "not true"

CHALLENGE TO FAKIR

Sir, — Will your columnist "Fakir" tell us the chapter and verse of Manu Smriti, wherein it is mentioned that a Hindu wife should wash her husband's feet regularly and drink the water?

Generally people think that emancipation of women is a modern idea. They hold that in ancient times people were uncivilised and held women in very low esteem.

I disagree with this view and would like to point out that Manu Smriti and Vedas assign a very lofty position to women.

And during the reign of Manu and Vedic times women enjoyed all the rights that a civilised society can or could ensure.

But in terms of the Holy Bible woman is held to be much inferior to man. The process of woman's creation was quite different. In fact it was much inferior and throughout the whole of Christendom, women has ever been regarded as inferior to man. Eve is the first sinner not Adam. She is the first convert to Satan's creed. She is next to Satan and in deluding her own Lord she acts as a chief agent for Satan.

According to the Bible, women have no rights to speak in church "Let your women keep silence in the churches; for it is not permitted unto them to speak . . ." (Corinthians XIV, 34-35). The sacred book of Christianity asks them, the subjugation of woman-hood, but not the Vedas.

In the Vedas the wife has been given a more just position. She is not the better half, but an equal half. Even the etymology of the words used families do—Ardhangani meaning half.

The usual word used in Vedas for husband and wife are Pati and Patni. Pati means "protector". The idea is not that the husband is the protector of the wife in the sense of treating a slave to her husband. In fact the protection is reciprocal.

The Vedas do not say that woman was inferior to men in any way. The saying of Rigveda is worth noting: "Yat mayam ahu pitharam cha sakayam yat yathaiotma swayah." (Rig X. 54. 3) "For the wise say I and those created mother and father simultaneously."

In terms of the Vedas the woman helps her mate not in transgression of the divine law, but in obeying it.

She does not stand cursed by God as Eve did, but is an object of praise of all good persons. Manu Smriti lucidly supports this version: "Yatra naryastu pujyante ramante tatra devatah . . ." (V, 56) "Where women are worshipped, there good fortune prevails and in that family great men are born, but where they are not honoured, there all acts are fruitless."

"Pitchanti janya yatra vinashyati atashu tathaiham . . ." (III, 56) "Where women pass their days in misery and sorrow because of the misdeeds (such as adultery) of their husbands, that family soon wholly perishes, but where they are happy by the good conduct of their husbands, the family continually prospers."

This should leave no doubt in the mind of any reasonable person about the rights and position of a Hindu woman according to Manu Smriti and Vedas.

There are many customs prevalent in India in the present time which had their origin in the impulsiveness of the moment and which in the course of time have become undesirable permanent features.

Inter-marriage, inequalities of temper, in financial prospects, and so on, often for no fault of ours, conflict the theory of Karma, Cause and Effects. Hence, such wrong individual action cannot be accepted as glorious deeds, but it is classed as violation of the rules of the Scriptures.

The result of inter-marriage is described in Bhagavad Gita chapter 1, 40-44: "Intermixture of castes leads the destroyers of the race as well as the race itself to hell. . . ." Hence this cannot be taken as rules of the Scriptures.

At the time of Shri Rama's marriage one of the maidens asked Rama why his sister Shanta was married to Shringi Rishi, Rama said: "This is based on one's Karma." Wish the Karmmandhas.

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THE LEADER EDITORIAL

A momentous decision

THE South African Cricket Board of Control's conference in Cape Town, has taken a great and historic decision. The Conference dissolved the South African Indian, Coloured and Malay bodies, and has reconstituted itself on a regional basis.

It is, therefore, now a completely non-racial body of cricket in the Union. This is a magnificent decision and the non-White cricketers have set a lead to our racially constituted political bodies may well follow.

BY THEIR MOMENTOUS DECISION THE CRICKET CONTROL BOARD HAS BURIED RACIALISM FROM CRICKET. WE BELIEVE THAT DECISION WILL HAVE MORE THAN MERELY INTERNAL SIGNIFICANCE.

It is a decision that places South African sport on the international plane. The Imperial Cricket Conference will be hard put to refuse the Board's application for admittance.

The decision strengthens the stand of those members of the Imperial Cricket Conference who maintain that the racial policies of becoming a nation should not be allowed to continue its membership on the present basis.

Future generations may be thankful for this abolition of the racial set up in cricket. It is on the cricket field that a greater spirit of tolerance and understanding can be built up, and we earnestly hope that this sporting spirit may spread into other walks of the South African way of life, particularly the political sphere.

We say "Three cheers for our cricketers!"

TOP PAY FOR RHODESIA NON-WHITE HEADS

REGULATIONS are now being prepared which will allow talented African headmasters to be promoted to the headships of primary schools on equal terms with their European colleagues.

This was announced at question time in the Southern Rhodesia Parliament recently by the Minister of African Education, Mr. Ralph Cleveland.

Giving details of the present position of African headmasters, Mr. Cleveland said they fall into two divisions. Those with "Standard qualifications," the same as those held by their European colleagues. Would earn from £735 to £1,710 a year. Those with "Standard qualifications" at present received a higher salary scale, from £1,680 to £2,047 (Rs. 12,600 to Rs. 15,352) a year. But they did not receive accommodation and were not paying additional allowances.

African headmasters without standard qualifications received salaries ranging from £360 to £612 a year, depending on their qualifications. In effect, they received more than £402 a year, with free accommodation and headmaster's responsibility allowance.

At the 56 Government controlled African primary schools in the Colony, there were 19 European headmasters and two European headmistresses, said Mr. Cleveland. There are 241 Standard schools and African headmasters, of whom only six had the same educational background.

Muslim society officials

THE following officials of the Durban and Districts Muslim Society were elected at the bi-annual general meeting held last week:

President: Hajee A. K. H. Bhamjee, M.P.
Chairman: Hajee E. M. Ismail.
Vice-Presidents: Messrs. G. H. Mulla, G. H. Vanker, Hajee Akbar Ajam, Hajee A. K. H. Bassa and Mr. Ismail Saidek Vahed.
Joint Hon. Secretaries: Messrs A. K. A. Randeree and Ebrahim M. Davia.
Joint Hon. Treasurers: Messrs. M. I. Badat and Hajee Ahmed E. Seedat.
Hon. Auditor: Mr. M. M. Jadwat.
The Society will hold their Annual Dinner of Meerut - un - Nabbie on October 15 at Kajee Hall.

To visit Britain

PRESIDENT SUKARNO of Indonesia has accepted an invitation from Queen Elizabeth to visit London in the second half of 1962, President Sukarno, who is 60, has been in office since 1950.

Last month during a world tour he visited about 20 countries in North and South America, Asia and Europe. In Moscow he met Mr. Khrushchev.

Call to S.A. Industry

SOUTH AFRICAN [illegible] leaders should take [illegible] active part in [illegible] Sant Le Jeff, a leader [illegible] African fashion industry [illegible] Johannesburg recently. Mr. [illegible] a former chairman of the National Co-ordinating Cookery Instructors' Council.

"The industrialists [illegible] any initiative in [illegible] with locals," Mr. Le Jeff [illegible] Journal Jabour in the [illegible] today consists of a [illegible] all races, of whom the majority is African.

"In the absence of [illegible] trade unions, whose officers [illegible] press facts home, there [illegible] ignorance concerning the [illegible] problems of this African [illegible] Free recognition of these bodies [illegible] can only lead to a greater [illegible] and harmony in industry [illegible]

"An independent organisation such as the South African Institute of Race Relations, is equipped to seek out and tabulate and [illegible] both these facts. For this reason I feel that the Institute should be supported by every industrialist who has at heart the growth and prosperity of this country's industry and its people."

Mr. Le Jeff is among the first South African businessmen to accept a recent call by the Institute of Race Relations for "free trade" membership and funds. He accepted membership of the Institute's Commercial Industrial Section), which is the driver.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

ecret meetings are sad reflections on public life in Republic

[illegible] first time in its history a conference of the S.A.C.C. has taken place without any [illegible] publicity or fanfare. On the contrary, it has all been very much of a hush-hush affair. And, for once, it would appear, the Congress officials met unmolested by [illegible]

[illegible] that depicts we have to [illegible] of which we have to [illegible] genuine.

[illegible] statement is [illegible] Branch [illegible] opinions openly and [illegible]

[illegible] much political intrigue and that secret people [illegible] impossible to engage [illegible] of political activity [illegible]

[illegible] and becoming a nation [illegible] also prefer to meet [illegible] the press. This is [illegible] to build up the mass [illegible] no matter what our [illegible] say, is pretty low.

[illegible] not the answer to [illegible] how the political [illegible] we should be prepared [illegible]

Parliament opens with splendour

THE State opening of the first session of the Pietermaritzburg Parliamentary Debating [illegible] and the induction of the President, Dr. Edgar Brookes, [illegible] night, more than 300 [illegible] of all races filled the public [illegible] the Indian Hall.

[illegible] gathering especially [illegible] with wide use of the [illegible] by cross-benchers [illegible] from Coloured and [illegible] Indian, Cabinet [illegible] from all walks of [illegible] ers, professors, [illegible] and businessmen [illegible] Brookes had delivered [illegible] of the Nation" speech [illegible] Prime Minister, Prof. [illegible] Schreiner, he pronounced [illegible] Parliament was prorogued [illegible] November 15.

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ousing loans held up by "that act"

THE Group Areas Act was seriously hampering the future development of the Natal Building Society as regards the Indian community, Mr. A. E. Mallinson, local Chairman of the Society, told non-White businessmen at the Club Lotus last week.

He was speaking at a tea party to businessmen on the opening [illegible] the extension of the Prince [illegible] Street Branch of the Natal Building Society.

Mr. Mallinson said that were it not for the Group Areas Act the development of the Indian areas and the Natal Building Society would have proceeded at a pace. As it was, the Society had to leave loans to Indians in uncertainty about the future.

Mr. Mallinson said that a building society played an important role and debated narrow selfishness that would exploit the ordinary worker.

Group Areas proclamation.

He cited the case of Reservoir Hills and the Greenwood Park Red Hill area which immediately on being proclaimed Indian areas enabled the society to make a large number of loans.

Mr. P. R. Pather said that the Indian community was grateful for the assistance of the Natal Building Society gave to them in the form of building loans and he hoped the loans would increase in the future.

Mr. D. M. Moola said that a building society played an important role and debated narrow selfishness that would exploit the ordinary worker.

Symposium on Space

Pietermaritzburg's Lotus Hall is the venue at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, September 24, for the Woodlands Old Boys' symposium on "Space Conquest and its effects."

Speakers are Dr. Raab, Head of the Department of Physics at the University of Natal; Professor G. McMillan, Professor of Education; Mr. G. V. Jota, Senior Lecturer in History and Political Science; Mr. Hooper, Senior Lecturer in Zoology; and Rev. BredenKamp, Senior Lecture in Physics. Chairman is Professor G. Schreiner.

The symposium is open to the public.

Outlook is bleak for Indian cane growers

ALTHOUGH it is difficult to ascertain with accuracy the loss which be sustained by Indian cane growers when the South [illegible] Sugar Association's membership of the Commonwealth [illegible] Agreement terminates at the end of the year. The Natal [illegible] Cane-growers' Association [illegible] members will be reduced to a state of destitution.

Indian cane growers account for [illegible] of the total sugar output [illegible] the majority of them [illegible] and produce less than 50 tons [illegible] per season.

Because of the 20 - ton [illegible] on production both last year and this year and the possibility of losing the Commonwealth preference" any further reduction in quota will be completely ruinous to the small grower who would not be able to overcome production on an economic basis at reduced quota levels.

A spokesman for the Association said that it was to be hoped that some good would emanate from the International Sugar Conference which was being held in Geneva. As the African countries represented the majority of the members it was a question for speculation as to whether they would sympathise with the S.A. Sugar Association's plea.

The loss of the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement or the non-[illegible] [illegible] for of the Commonwealth quota in the International scheme would represent a shock [illegible] for Sugar Growers [illegible]

[illegible] has suggested [illegible] one of the best ways to overcome difficulties would be for Indian farmers to specialise in the production of [illegible] crops which [illegible] sufficient income for [illegible] the quota on a smaller acreage of [illegible]

The NECA says that consideration should be given to a crop which is drought and [illegible] little labour and which will grow along sugar belt with a minimum [illegible]

The Association said that it was to be regretted that a number of Indian sugar farmers, similar to the European, did not get financial assistance from the Government.

Also aside the Association would be an obstacle to the small farmers planting alternate crops and using improved farming methods.

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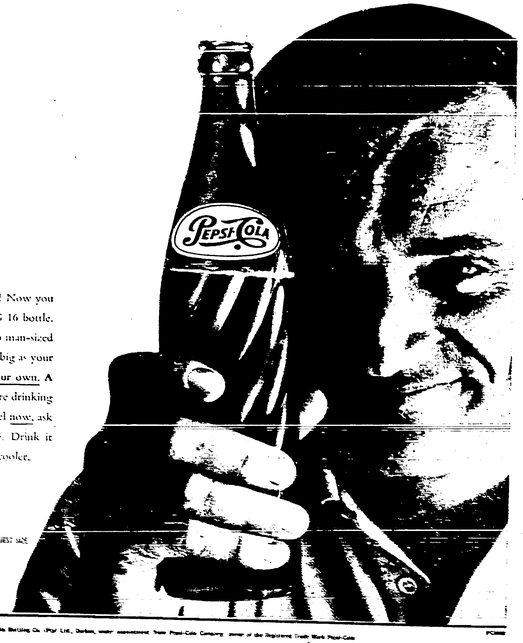

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Cancer-Karka (July 16 to ... and 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra. ... In most respects ... denoted for your ... and make ... Good day, Septembe...
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Virgo-Kanya (September 1... October 16) ruled by Mer... Budha: Extraordinary ... and matters ... you ... will take much ... Avoid hasty and ... act prudently. ... ber 7, bad 10.
Libra-Tula (October 17 to Nov... ember 15) ruled by Venus-Shu... Care is needed in ... Deal cautiously ... on other people ... efforts successful. ... tember 15, bad 15.
Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 ... to December 15) ruled by Ma... Mangal: Success, ... better results in most ... is denoted. Push ... Good day, September ...
Sagittarius-Dhanu (December 16 ... January 14) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: ... The prospects ... are ... ment things due ... pending matters ... Good day, Septembe...
Capricorn-Makar (January 15 to ... February 12) ruled by Saturn-... Shani: You may ... time with dull prospects ... den change for the better ... lose faith and courage ... September 17, bad 19.
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Cotten dies and not a tear is shed

... new career bloomed for ... actress Joseph Cotten with ... as one of the stars in ... International's "The Last ... which is due for release ... South Africa.
... a brilliant star of stage, ... Cotten now emerges as ... character actor in the mould ... Claude Rains and Sir ... Donald Wolfit. Dorothy McGuire ... and Neville Brand in ... outdoor action drama ... filmed entirely in Mexico ... "The Last Sunset" he portrays ... wicked, subtle-chinned ... who fails miserably in ... from Civil War battle- ... to ranching cattle and ... Dorothy Malone, a wife ... Cotten considers him roman- ... who dies in a gunfight he ... his own hypocritical ...
... first time in my career, ... I write will not inspire a ... orgiastic fear," Cotten ... is quite strange to be ... with two beautiful girls ... romance across three of the ...

And Michael Wilding makes his first American screen appearance in several years as the alcoholic film star in "The World of Suzie Wong". Wilding now lives on a mansion at London, where he and his wife operate an American style cream parlour as a hobby.

"The World of Suzie Wong" is a Paramount release and stars ... Nancy Kwan in the title ...

Suzie Wong stars

WILLIAM HOLDEN returns to Hong Kong, scene of one of his best-remembered films in "The World of Suzie Wong", Holden who plays an American painter in the film, was a war correspondent in "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing", also filmed in the British Crown Colony.

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Football Club's film show

THE THISTLE Football Club of Pietermaritzburg is to screen the film "Black 'n Red Revue" at the Regent Cinema on Sunday, September 17, at 2 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. in aid of club funds.

The British Pictures film has plenty of boxing and is in some of America's top movie entertainers — Sal "Mineo" Cole, Dicks Thurston and his band, Farrel Hampton and orchestra, Dinah Washington and many others.

Admission for matinee and evening shows are Rs. 2/-, and under 12s. Tickets obtainable from Public's ...

India's first technicolour picture, "Jhansi-ki-Rani", a spectacular production took seven and a half years in the making at a cost of R1,400,000, had its South African premiere at the Scuttle Cinema, Johannesburg. The film stars Sohrab Modi, who also produced and directed, Mehtab (pictured above), Mubarak, Shakila, Uhsa, Baby Naaz, Anil Kishore and Gulshan Cooper. The film tells the story of the brave Queen who raised aloft the banner of freedom and inspired her infant state to challenge the combined might of the British forces in India. The valiant Queen must her death on the battlefield, but her martyrdom immortalised Jhansi and left a noble example for all those who cherish liberty and freedom.

Mystery fire

TWO acres of metal footage on R. Richard Widmark's seem to be seen "The Secret Ways" mos... ously escaped going up in flames when an explosion and fire razed the film storage vault on Verona where the film was on location.

... than an hour before the disastrous blaze broke out the producer had removed the footage from the quarters to set up a mock-up scene in a private projection room.

... fire, of undetermined origin, caused an estimated £ 5,000,000 damage to stocks of Northern films stored in the vault over the Italian ... More than 150 firemen ... the flames from spreading to adjoining ... but the Widmark picture was ...

"The Secret Ways" is an entertainment espionage drama based on the best-seller by Alistair Maclean, and stars Nancy Zuccarro, Walt ... Berlin Film Festival dis...

Something for everyone at the Scala

OUTDOOR adventure, drama, songs, and a manhunt are all the ingredients that make "Mosers, Women and Guns" a must when it comes to the Scala Cinema next week. Jock Mahoney stars with Jean Hoster.

The story is about a stranger in search for the heirs of a murdered prospector. The murderers are trying to swindle somebody of a large fortune but detective Jack is hot on their trail, and proves too much for them.

"Jet Storm" also to be shown next week won't be back with suspense. Richard Attenborough plays on a ruthless search for the hit-and-run driver who killed his only son.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH FILM

SHE was young, unmarried, alone — but for her family, her doctor and a few friends. She was pregnant, and most of her townfolk mocked her. Yet she triumphed to have her baby in full view of a number of strangers.

This is the provocative theme of the film, The Case of Dr. Laurent," released by Twentieth Century-Fox, exclusively for women and eighteen years of age.

Natural, painless childbirth is the theme of the technique which has become accepted throughout the world, after initially being viewed as something criminal and undesirable. It is a technique which seeks to remove agony and suffering and the vast majority of people thought to be a natural experience.

Dr. Laurent, played by a French actor, Jean Gabin, is one of the pioneers in this method of that original opposition, who believed that women should have children with the minimum of pain and discomfort. He had won success, aided by the faith and loyalty of a young married woman in the face of derision and scorn, makes for a stunning story. This cinema is not afraid to mention it's a film that must well defy ... not be allowed to see.

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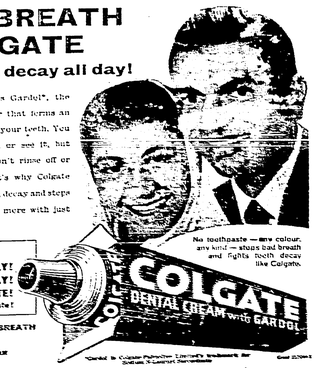

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JUNIOR LEADER

I REALLY don't dig this beatnik movement which has been spreading from the United States to most countries of the world. The fad has now got a stranglehold over the youth of Canada, and the all-beat mantra in dressing and living of Junior is worrying Canadian parents.

Coming nearer home, I see a mild form of beatnism creeping into our high schools, at least in dressing. The The Principal of the Clairwood Indian School had to send some 200 students home last week for dressing like beatniks. Times do change fast, dont they?

BEATNIKS ARE USELESS

Richard Cosneau, writing in the "Mayor for Youth," a publication of "Youth of all Nations, Inc., New York writes: "This American invention was introduced into Canada about a year ago. I have read a great deal about beatniks and after many discussions, I have concluded that they are an undesirable group—at least in Canada.

These so-called beatniks seem to congregate in special nightclubs, and they talk to one another in a language that is far from what I understand to be English. They write their own poetry and read it at their "sessions."

They like music (if one can call it such), and their idea of dancing is getting a partner on a very crowded dance floor, and staring at her (or him) in the eyes while hardly moving their feet. The male beatniks have a type of beard known as a goatee, they wear sunglasses at all times, their clothes are usually shabby and one is hardly able to tell what kind of material their clothes are made of, due to the numerous patches found thereon. Female beatniks wear no make-up except on their eyes. Their clothes are usually dark and what is called baggy. They also have a very pessimistic attitude.

Beatniks believe (for some reason that is beyond me) that they are intellectuals. Many other people are inclined to agree. I disagree. My opinion of beatniks is that they are lazy do-nothings. I consider them to be not very intelligent. Proof of this is their chance of entertainment, their deep disconcern about the outside world, their selfishness in failing to contribute anything to the human race in the way of intellectual works. I can't understand why teenagers are drawn to unique and idiotic beatniks. If American teenagers are drawn to beatnism because it is new, different and daring, they think they are heading for disaster. Beatnism offers nothing. But not future.

Beatniks live by their emotions and from all external appearances one would think that nothing could penetrate the heart of the beatnik. They believe in "free love," that is, do whatever you feel like doing, no matter where or when, or if it is right or wrong. They appear to be dead to any kind of situations; nothing appears to bother them. This can become frustrating and it may possibly lead to the hardening of the conscience. Any originality a beatnik may possess is low in an effort to be like the rest of his group.

It is true that beatniks spend a lot of time painting and writing poetry, but on the whole, this is done in someone else's image. It seems that they are not entitled to any of the fruits which God endowed every human being. Beatniks are wrapped up in themselves that they are entirely cut off from all outside contact and perhaps this is why they snut themselves in. It is possible that they use "beatnism" as a front to escape the world and its fast-moving pace. They hide behind this as one hides behind mother's apron, and by saying they don't care, they stay out of social affairs. They say beatniks aren't uneasy, in these disturbing times they take things as they come.

No, there is no future for beatnism. It is just modern American fad and perhaps it will be completely forgotten in a few years. Beatnism is unnatural, it is not for man. God didn't plan it that way. However, only when these beatniks are convinced that by paying of themselves and accepting what is right can they be truly happy human beings, and they will disappear from the face of the earth.

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CONTRIBUTED LAUGHTER

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American visitor: "No buddy, I am just chewing a bit of gum" (Contributed by Frances Munsen, P.O. Kearsney, Natal.)

Dad: "So you learned to write today, did you? What did you write?"

Son: "I don't know. I can't read yet."

Diner: "Waiter, there's a spider in my soup."

Waiter: "Of course, I put it there to catch the fly."

Teacher: "Who beat the Phillistines?"

Pupil: "Dunno sir, I follow the teams in the first and second divisions."

Man: "I'm sorry to see you have a black eye, Sonny."

Boy: "You go home and feel sorry for your own little boy. He's got two."

Man: "Did you fall down the manhole?"

Lady: "No, no, I just stood here and they built this pavement round me."

(Contributed by C. Govender, 80 Bellair Road, Maxville).

STARTED TOGETHER

"They started off almost together. St Bruno 8761 miles, Bath 8762 miles, they were level. Then . . . A lot of hot water was washed away . . . A rudder was added, and was responsible for all that the ship travelled in 119 days. But "Cutty Sark" was destined to echo as she sailed on with her unique motion, and allow mouths showing . . .

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When the ship was placed in a museum in 1952, a world-wide outcry was made for her to be saved as she had been in her prime, and many years were spent before she was set aflow on the Thames.

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She was purchased for £10 in April, 1961.

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ONE of the most famous ships ever to be built was the China clipper "Cutty Sark." She was launched at Dumbarton, Greenwich on London and was built with a double bottom and a nautical museum. Her name was also famous, as it was due to the metal figure at her forefront which was the shape of a short maiden wearing a "Cutty Sark" was the shortest and "sark" is the Scottish for shirt. Another name for her was the "Scottish Maid." She was also called the sailing ship of the Scottish Maid."

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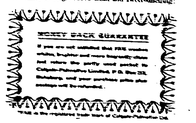

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FOOTBALLER WHOSE TOES ARE "MADE TO MEASURE"

THE 19-year-old boy playing in his school football match ran down the wing, neatly tricked an opponent, and kicked a strong and sure goal. It was not a spectacular performance, but as competent as most in a junior school match.

To one spectator, however, the boy's mother, it was something of a miracle. For the boy had lost only on his right foot. Inside the sock on his left foot were "toes" which had been "made to measure".

His false "toes" came from a new £15,000 appliance department of the Manchester Foot Hospital and School of Chiropody opened in 1961. The most modern in Britain, it is giving new spirit and putting spring into the steps of about 1,250 people a year.

"A few years ago the lad without toes would have worn a shoe specially made for him and much shorter than the one on his normal foot," explained Miss D Grant Nisbet, Principal of the School of Chiropody. "Now he can lead a normal life and be free from the feeling that he is different, an odd man out."

Miss Nisbet stressed the mental effect on him and others like him, both children and adults. "Children particularly want to be normal," she said. They want to wear shoes and gym tackes bought over the counter, and if we can let them do it we have done a lot to remove the psychological chip that might be on their shoulder."

BRANCH OF MEDICINE

Chiropody, the care of the feet, became a specialist branch of medicine during the latter half of the 19th century, but it was not until 1919 that the first School of Chiropody was founded in London. In the next decade schools were founded in Manchester, Edinburgh and Glasgow, and today there are eight in Britain where students, many of them from overseas, take a full-time three years' course.

Recently the profession was one, supplementary to medicine, which was given statutory recognition by Parliament.

The training syllabus laid down by the Society of Chiropodists indicates just how far removed modern chiropody is from the era when six practitioners were convicted for the relatively trivial "to deal with corns". Today the chiropodist is trained to understand fully the structure and function of the foot in relation to the rest of the body and the nature of a varied clientele.

Often the foot presents the first signs of a constitutional disease and early treatment prevents graver consequences.

Sufferers from rheumatism find their way to the Manchester Foot Hospital. Such people have had much pain on their feet through deformities which arise from the disease. An appliance, often small, and always made to fit them, brings relief.

CONCESSION TO FASHION

The appliance department, which since 1961 was housed in a former mansion off a Manchester suburb, has had many successes. There is the man of the three-foot weighing 238 pounds (108 kilograms) and because of a foot deformity had not walked for three years. He is now back at work; the man, who has only a stump-foot lump for a foot, now plays tennis wearing normal tennis shoes. The hospital makes concessions to fashion, and recently designed an appliance which enables a girl with a deformed foot to wear fashionable shoes and to go dancing.

Patients go to the hospital disposition, freeing their are simples. They leave with a new zest for life when they discover they can be normal. But, behind the making of a new "appliance" to mind people it is a new toe or a foot, is a combination of art, science and an understanding of human relationships acquired only by hard study.

The students learn how to take a plaster cast of a deformed foot, and to build up an appliance from a variety of materials such as sponge rubber and leather dust. Weight, height, the line of walking posture of a patient, all have to be carefully considered

Stanger had guts but Durban had skill

DURBAN beat Stanger in the inter-town amateur championships staged at the Lamish Hall in Stanger on Saturday. Durban's team was slender and was due mostly to the superior boxing ability of the Durban boys.

The Stangerites were inclined to be wild but they had plenty of raw courage and strength. The best fight of the night was Durban's Jeffrey Kumalo who looked well to beat Stanger's Petros Mkize on a t.k.o.

Results were as follows:

Flyweight: E. Kunzwayo (S) beat Benny Naidoo (Dbn).

Bantamweight: Alfred Kumalo (S) beat Sboe Pilay (D).

Featherweight: M. Mathosi (S) beat Joseph Zonda (D); Solomon Kumbeeza (D) beat William Mzangaza (S); Abdul Khadar (D) beat Steve Masinga (S).

Lightweight: Michael Makhitini (S) beat Enoch Kuse (D); Brownie Xulumba (S) beat Steve Kudan (D).

Light-middleweight: Jeffrey Petros Mkize (S); T. Sithole (D) beat Erasmus Sithole (N); Simon Sithole (D) beat Jerry Ncube (S).

Welterweight: Welson Kuna (D) beat Lorbert (S).

Middleweight: Peter Mpathi (S) beat Famous (N).

Flyweight: J. Maluba (S) beat Alex Rowley.

Chance for muscle-men and pretty girls

MANY entries have been received for the Mr. and Miss Natal physique contest to be held on Sunday at 2.30 in the Bellair Hall, and according to the secretary, Mr. R. D. Naidoo, a record number of entries are expected.

Mr. Naidoo said: "At the annual all meeting held last week there was terrific response from the clubs which seem to be reviving their interest in the game. Over 22 delegates attended and the meeting was one of the liveliest in recent years. Delegates showed disappointment at the low of popularity of the game and have pledged themselves to putting body-building once more on the map.

"In the Mr. Natal section there will be three divisions, Seniors, Juniors and Juveniles. The minimum for the juniors is 18-20, while the juvenile age limit has been set at 18.

"At the last contest it was found that one of the junior competitors was 23 years old. To avoid this, the association has decided to insist on birth certificates before participation. Mr. Naidoo made a appeal to all intending participants to join their respective and stick to the regulations.

"There will be two weight classes in the Tall Men and the Short Men. They are Messrs. R. Ib. Tanner, an authority on body-building from the Cabled Kingdom; R. K. Patel, and unnamed of the 'F' club.

The winners of this contest will be sent to the national championships in Cape Town.

Members of the 'F' Club will give weight-lifting demonstrations and there will be several displays of strength by well-known artists. The band, Les Chimes, will be in attendance throughout.

To cap an excellent programme, there will be an exhibition of physique, by Miss Lorbert (S), Miss Naidoo, Miss Pillay and Miss Rowley. Admission will be by collection at the door.

Netball at Northdale

THE Northdale Social Club has issued an appeal to women of all races, especially school girls, to Pietermaritzburg and district, to attend a meeting at the Northdale Clinic on next Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.

The meeting will consider a proposal to set up a netball organisation for women.

Mr. V. Padayachee, president of the Northdale Social Club, told the township news that the women's netball being merely amateurs and sports activities for them that the meeting is to be held on Saturday afternoon.

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Coloured sports chiefs' initiative

NATAL Coloured sports administrators are renowned for their playing initiative in arranging inter-club games.

In Pietermaritzburg during the Settlers' Day holiday weekend, the local soccer and women's hockey clubs brought down from the Rand two soccer clubs, Dezzlers and Caledonians, and two hockey sides, Caledonians and Rangers.

On the windswept Chatterton Road ground, the local soccer clubs won the honours, while the hockey games were shared.

Despite the quality of football and hockey on good, the attendances on both days was disappointing. Perhaps it was due to the strange fact that most of them prefer playing instead of watching games. Obviously, the festival was not a loss, but the visitors carried away with them happy memories of the local side. There was the welcome dance at the Colite on Saturday night; church-going on Sunday morning, and a marvellous in the evening, ending with Cat and Dervish the next day.

Results were: Soccer—Blacks (Natal) 3, Caledonians 2; Rangers 3, McGregors 4; Dezzlers 2.

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Ronnie Govender says:

MISTRY MAKES THE LEATHER FLY

IN the fast-improving amateur boxing world there is none busier than the President of the Natal non-European Amateur Boxing Associations, Mr. M. R. Mistry. He is the man who has put his heart and soul into the revival of a once very popular sport in this province, and I wouldn't be surprised if he collects some nicers in the process.

Within the last few weeks, three tournaments have been held in Pietermaritzburg, Durban and Stanger, and on Tuesday and Wednesday were held the pre-tournament area-district championships at Durban. What with the guest boxers also being held regularly, amateur boxing is certainly waking up.

Mr. Mistry is making much personal sacrifices, and together with the great help from his committees of helpers in Messrs. Govender, Pamen, Pillay, Gunsun, Reddy, Singh, Tournay and others, they have achieved much in a very short space of time. If things carry on as they are, then I am sure Natal will once more occupy a respected position on the national boxing scene.

STANGER HAS PLENTY OF TALENT

Perhaps the most enthusiastic of districts in amateur boxing circles are those of Stanger. They have a tremendous following and during the Durban-Stanger championships on Saturday, they turned out in full force to cheer their men on.

It was apparent that Stanger has plenty of talent, even more so than Durban. The boys are extraordinarily tough and willing and almost all of them carried a big punch. But these are not the only qualities that make a boxer. He must know very little about the technical aspect of the game. Most of them punched with the open glove, ducked too low and swung wildly. One doesn't expect an amateur boxer to be an adept at the more artistic points of the game but he should at least be equipped with the bare essentials of the game—unfortunately the Stanger boys weren't.

Chris Govender has single-handedly put Stanger on the boxing map. I don't want to sound ungrateful to him, but bring the opponents he is, I am sure he will not present a little well-meant advice—How about teaching the boys a little of the finer points of the game, Chris?

PLAY THE GAME SOCCER LEAGUE

THE South African Soccer League has come to stay and people today recognise and applaud the integrity of the few brave pioneers who started it all. However while the League is going from strength to strength all the time it seems that it has overlooked what I should think is a duty incumbent on them—the encouragement of school soccer.

It is unfortunate that because of the congestion of fixtures they were not able to allow the High Schools a Sunday on which to hold the finals of the forthcoming National Schools soccer week. However, if the idea has already not occured to them, I think they should assist the High Schools Association financially.

Since its inception, the High Schools Association have been doing wonderful work and they deserve the assistance of the League which in turn stands to benefit in the years to come.

Win for darts "New Boys"

...s a boy, Lower Tugela ... the Natal Darts Union ... attained a sensation at ... Lion's Hall on ... when they beat both the ... and 7th teams 2½ after ... in each division.

... however, dam- ... the visitors were not ... winning in the city the ... standing in the times ...

... Lower Tugela ... display in Durban's ... they "A" 2½ and 3½ ... beat the City "B" ...

... for these defeats ... over Salt Rock in ... game.

REMAINING GAMES

... fixtures for the inter- ... III and Natal League ... are:

... Coastal v Durban ... Tongaat v Lower ... South Coast v Maritz- ... Hartigbos.

... Coastal v Lower ... Chatsworth; Tongaat v ... at Maritzburg; South ... Durban at Durban.

Snooker draw

... in the draw for ... mated club pairs snooker ... organised by the Pieter- ... Tennis Club Billiard ... Section.

... Members and L. O. Abrahams ... Jimmie Naicker and ... (Collegiate); Frank ... and Morgan Naidoo ... Jackson Naidoo and ... Christ Church Servicesk; S. ... and Morgan Govan- ... Johnny David and ... James Lalla ... Govender (Wanderers) v ... and G. Pillay; ... Reddy and G. Pillay.

Ground not available for charity game

GOOD scouts though they are, the mud disappointed people in Pietermaritzburg today are officials of the local Indian Boy Scouts' Association.

They had arranged for a charity soccer game between a Pietermaritzburg Invitation XI and the Durban professional club, Avalon Athletic, to help unemployed leatherworkers.

The match was widely publicised but the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground was not available last Sunday. The NEPFA gave no reason for rejecting the scouts' application.

Meanwhile, Pietermaritzburg's sports lovers are casting longing eyes towards September 24 when the first full-scale non-White professional soccer match between Ares United of Durban, and Maritzburg City will be played at the Showground.

Plans for Lincoln City's debut in the South African Soccer League are still in the embryonic stage, but it is rumoured that the club may seek permission to play at the Jan Smuts Stadium.

FIVE-A-SIDE

The Northdale Football Association is holding its inaugural five-a-side tournament at the Northdale stadium on Sunday, commencing at 9 a.m.

Prize for the winners is the Kath Naidoo Memorial floating trophy and five replicas. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the runners-up.

Entries close with the secretary, 18 Polsonia Road, Northdale, at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Will it be three-way tie for tennis cup?

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

CENTRAL scored a comfortable 5—1 win over Tongaat, Avoca beat Sydenham, and Moonlighters also remained in the hunt for the Pritheepaul Cup by scoring a 5—2 win over Kismet.

On Sunday, Avoca meet Central in a deciding match, if Central can repeat their 5—1 win over Avoca, then there is likely to be a three-way tie for the Pritheepaul Cup, since Moonlighters topped Edeldene, beaten by their recent win over Central.

The match is an important one for K. Ramlukan who needs to score victories over Navan and Mahadu to make up for his recent defeat at the hands of the former Rowpuram.

The "B" Division singles and doubles championships was contested at the Saints Courts, Vahied of Crescent and L. Sekay of Lincoln reached the finals of the singles. In the doubles, the semi-final stage was reached.

V. Vahied and I. Vahied meet their club-mates, A. Sa-Amojee and G. H. Bullin. P. Sa-Amojee and S. B. Hall meet F. M. Kalaa and Mc. H. Moola of Brighton. The winners of these matches will contest the final.

The finals will be played at the

SCHOOLS TENNIS CLOSING DATE

FROM Monday, October 2 to Wednesday, October 4, the annual schools' tennis champion-ships will be held at the M. L. Sultan Tech. Courts.

Entries close on Monday, September 27. Entry forms are available from the Secretary of the Natal High Schools Sports Association, c-o Sastri College.

Naidoo wins title

THE Maritzburg Table Tennis Club accomplished the rare feat of retaining four of the seven title at the Northern Natal table tennis championships held at Pietermaritzburg's Lotus Hall at the weekend.

Scrutiny of the tournament was the defeat of the men's singles title-holder, Bob Pillay, by T. G. Pillay in the semi-final. Winner of the title was Dhanam Naidoo (Maritzburg) who beat F. N. Pillay (United) 22—20; 21—10; 21—16; 21—8.

Miss Sarai Chetty and her sister Jayambali Chetty won the women's doubles title for the Maritzburg team when they beat Miss V. Pillay and Miss Sally Moodley (United) 21—13; 21—12.

Other results were: Women's singles, Sally Moodley beat Mrs Pietersen 16—21; 21—19; 21—19. Men's doubles, Bob Pillay and D. Naidoo beat D. Naicker and S. Govender, Pillay 21—9; 21—7. In the singles, Paul Govender beat P. Pieters 21—23; 21—16; 21—16. Mixed doubles, Bob Pillay and Sarai Chetty beat F. N. Pillay and Sally Moodley 21—23; 21—19; 21—19. Men's Plate, A. G. Pillay beat P. L. Padayachee 21—18; 21—17.

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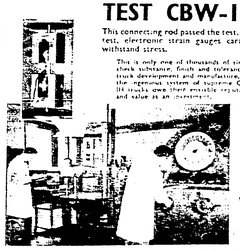

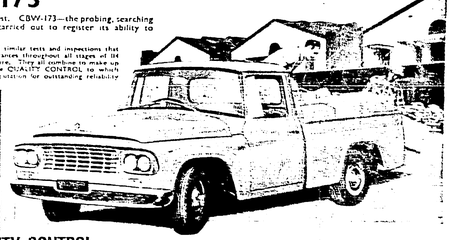

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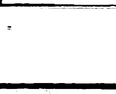
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IT IS MAKE OR BREAK FOR ACES ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY'S match in the second round of the U.T.C. League Cup Competition at Curries Fountains against Transvaal United will be the acid test for Durban's Aces United. On this vital match will depend the future of the team that once bestrode the local scene like a colossus. To put it simply and bluntly—this match will either make or break Aces.

There comes the day in the life of any team when it has to take serious stock of itself. Sunday is the day for Aces. And what does the stock-taking show?

Setting an early pace and innovating everything from dressing to training, there can be little doubt that United have slipped from their high pedestal. That largely, has been due to powerful fortifications of the other teams.

Each team in the League is a powerful combination of outstanding men and no team with the exception of Morvke Swallows can claim total supremacy. I except Swallows for they have proved themselves and because of their superior footballing sense they have, over six years, welded a team of top-notchers.

Therein lies Aces' only strength at the moment. They have been together longer than any other team in the League, with a few exceptions. To what then can be ascribe their slipping? I can think of three good reasons:

- The preponderance of big names rather than their former scientific approach of the game.
- An unusually big spate of injuries.
- The loss of some good men.

Does that discount them totally as anything of a challenge to the all-powerful Transvaal United? I think not. Realising the big dividends paid by the short-passing game, trainer 'Paddy' Naidoo, it is certain that the team will regain its former swap by the time [illegible]

ANSWER IS ATTACK

Transvaal, on the other hand, rely solely on their big names rather than science. They can afford ambulance men at the interval. The only answer to them is an unrelenting attack where little time is wasted with the ball and the open space is made the most use of.

With a score to settle, the fighting spirit of aces, which has seldom let them down, will be much in evidence. They, however, cannot afford to play on the defensive at all—such tactics have brought them disaster in the past, particularly against United.

I believe that to make it Aces must put everything they have in an all-out attack from the very first whistle.

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All entries to be posted to RIEDERS & VERRAN, P.O. Box 1005, Durban, to reach us before the start of the race meeting. Late entries will not be accepted

The Silverton Cricket Club, the suburban champions in the South Coast "C" Division during the 1960-61 season, celebrated their anniversary at the Moon Hotel last week. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harbour admire the trophy and shield won by the club's president, Mr. Bobby Padayachee, Mrs. Padayachee and Mr. V. Reddy look on.

Aces' unbroken record goes

HECTOR FYNN ZOOMED COMETS TO VICTORY

THE dashing left-winger, Hector Fynn, of Comets, led a determined assault on Aces, leaders of the D.F.A. league log, to fall, a two-year unbroken run by 3-2 as Comets entertain on Sunday. In the curtain raisers, Radio scored a fine 6-2 win over the new side, Burnley, while New Orleans beat Rangers 2-0.

Comets made early strides but until the last 20 minutes of the second half the match was lethargic with Aces looking anything like a top league team.

He his minutes, they made few openings in the first half although the wind was with them. Stanley McIntosh was terrific in defence and broke up moves by the Aces forward line, while Derrick Desplace was great on ball.

The bustling Brendie Campbell nicked down a pass to Ronnie Green who drew Dennis out of place and passed to Fall who shot in the ball from inside the box. The ball shot into an open net to give Aces an early lead.

Defending well, Comets warmed down to their task, but right winger Lennie Peters was held in check by Monkey Maidie. Ronnie Singh showed much of his old class in the centre-half berth, but Keeper Washadia appeared shaky. Peters converted a penalty for Comets to level matters before interval.

In the second half Fall again got another goal for Aces and with the match somewhat in the doldrums, the Aces attack weakened and they went to the defence.

Comets took the initiative and attacked relentlessly. The pace quickened and there was some fine [illegible] the game as the Aces defence fought off the opposite attack of the enthusiastic Comets who smelt and went for the kill.

The tide had turned and Aces dug all they could to hold back the Comets. Fynn was tops on the left, working the ball in and showing a firmness lacking so far in his bigger matches. He seemed to know exactly what he was doing and did it well. His leading was a treat and young Nelson was handily a match for him.

BEAUTIFUL GOAL

A square from Lennie Peters and Fynn was on it. Washadia stood by helplessly as the ball sailed in from way out of the box. It was a long-range goundies and a beautiful goal at that.

With the score 2-1 all out time going by rapidly, Stanley Mcnellis was at his hard-working best and constantly fed his forwards. But the sting had gone and the Aces forward line was all broken up partly by their inadequacy, and partly by great defending by Comets.

With few than 15 minutes to go, Fynn drove in another smasher. The tally never looked like that of a team in distress. They will go back to the last which has given victory in the past, was thoroughly lacking, and Comets rejoiced in the most sensational amateur victory of the season.

School soccer tourney

THE Michaelmas holiday will be a very busy one for kick sport. From Friday, September 29 to Sunday, October 1 inter-river South African High Schools Soccer tournament will be held in Durban.

Selected High School teams representing Transvaal, Western Province and Natal will be taking part in three divisions—open, under 17, and under 14.

All the matches will be played at Curries Fountain. Mr. Nayadoo Vallabh, a Durban jeweller, has donated a magnificent trophy which will go to the winner of the Open Division.

On Friday, Western Province meet Natal.
On Saturday, Western Province meet Transvaal.
On Sunday, Natal meet Transvaal in what should be the deciding matches.

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HUSH-HUSH PLAN TO SAVE INDIANS AT CATO MANOR

AFTER the general election, the Cator Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council is going to launch a nation-wide "Save Cato Manor" campaign which may have international repercussions.

Details of the campaign are "hush-hush".

The Council decided at a meeting held on Sunday, attended by representatives of all the Manor Ratepayers' organisations in the Cato Manor area, to offer a more determined and stiffer opposition to the Government on the Cato Manor issue.

The Council hopes to force the Government to abandon its plan to remove Indians from Cato Manor within the area of the Group Areas Proclamation which sets aside the whole of the area for Whites.

Mr. Andrew Raiah, secretary of the Council, said:

"We have done everything in our power to persuade the Government to allow us to retain that part of Cato Manor which is owned and occupied by us, but unfortunately the peaceful and humble methods which we have adopted have been of no avail and the Government has ignored our legitimate claims.

POWERLESS INDIANS

"The Co-ordinating Council is committed to implement the wishes of the Cato Manor Indians by all [illegible]

TEN YEARS LATER A WRONG IS RIGHTED

A MAN from whom a gold watch was stolen ten years ago was repaid last week when he received an anonymous letter with R20 in it.

Mr. L. Rambiosum, of Mayville, said that he received the money because he could not live with his conscience if he came home from work and found a letter, [illegible] was R20.

The letter said that the watch had stolen Mr. Rambiosum's watch from his house ten years ago. He cannot live with a clear conscience any more.

"Since then, the letter says, I have had a lot of bad luck, and I could not return the watch and was unable to write as I had always intended to do.

"Now I am better off and I am sending the money to you."

The anonymous writer ended his letter by saying that he was sorry for the trouble he had caused and he wished Mr. Rambiosum the best of luck.

LEFT CINEMA: NOT SEEN SINCE

A woman known as Nomda (22), of Merebank, has been missing for two weeks since he was called out of a cinema by two men.

Nomda was sitting in the cinema during a morning show when two people approached him, and took him out of the cinema shortly before the film was about to start.

A friend who was with Nomda could not recognise the two men because it was dark.

Since then Nomda has not been seen and his relatives and friends have looked for him in vain. He is an orphan and there are very much concerned about him.

He was wearing a blue jacket and trousers, brown shoes, and has a sharp thin face, a well-built body and is about 5ft. 8in.

Anybody knowing of his where-abouts should inform the Merebank Police Station.

LIFE IS SWEETER THAN DEATH

Relatives stopped suicide

HIS DOG PHANTOM SAVED HIM

LIFE is much more wonderful than death, and those who try to commit suicide are very foolish," said Mr. K. Naidoo (28), of Chatsworth, after attempting to take his life last week.

Mr. Naidoo said that those who try to commit suicide do so during fits of intense anger or revenge, when they [illegible] think about their own tragedy and nothing else.

He said that he wanted to warn people that this feeling was only temporary, and that they should not be carried away by it but should call it power off. Then they will realise how foolish they were to think of committing suicide.

Mr. Naidoo said that NEVER should he think of committing suicide, he does not think, because his death would affect the happiness of others. He does not think of his wife and children without pain of heartache.

"Accidents are never so big that they cannot be overcome," he said with a forlorn smile on his face. "If a person has courage, he will always will chance for the better."

Mr. Naidoo said he tried to take his life after a quarrel with his wife. He waved when relatives came to see him, a piece of rope in a room, and [illegible] from himself.

He is married and has [illegible] children.

AN attempted suicide by a young man was forestalled in Mayville last week through the prompt action of his dog.

Bala Moonsamy (22) wanted to take his life after quarrelling with his best friend.

He rushed home after the quarrel — greasy gesturing—and took a piece of thick rope out of the toolbox. His mother was home at the time but she was in the yard washing.

Bala went into the bathroom and tried to hang himself from the shower pipe.

The noose of the rope was round his neck when his dog, Phantom, saw him hanging and rushed in and out of the yard barking loudly and furiously.

He succeeded in arousing the curiosity of Bala's mother who went to the bathroom.

There she saw Bala hanging from the rope, almost in his death throes with his features all contorted. She screamed and then ran to her neighbours. Together they cut Bala down — only seconds in time.

Phantom is now the hero of the street and Bala says that if it had not been for the dog he would have died. He is sorry for his foolishness, and says it will never happen again.

THE LEADER Friday, 22nd Sept.

Now they have no money — and still no house

A HANDSOME, well-spoken confidence trickster, has cashed in on the housing shortage to the tune of several hundred rand and disappeared after promising several people that he could get homes for them at the Merebank housing scheme.

After promising his dupes that he would hand them the keys to their houses last Friday he has not been seen for some weeks.

Seven men from Cromwell Road, a few in town were among his victims. One of them was a pensioner who sold his electric [illegible] worth R300 for R40 and then scrimped another R70 to make up the R40 that he then demanded as his fees.

Another man set excited at the prospect of getting a house, paid over R132.

When they asked for the receipts he told them they would get them later when the Durban Corporation had issued them to him.

Pension dates

COMMENCING dates for payment of grants and pensions to Indians in the municipal area of Durban at the Office of the Protector of Indian Immigrants for the month of September are as follows:

Old Age and Blind pensions, September 27.

War veterans, Civil and Military pensions, September 28.

Disability grants, family allowances and maintenance grants, October 4.

Payments cannot be made earlier than the dates specified.

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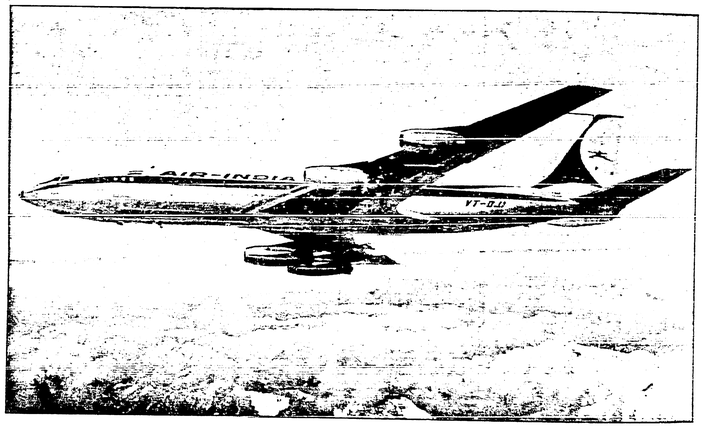

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AIR–INDIA

Intimate glimpse of a brilliant man who goes unhonoured in S.A.

WHEN Dr. M. B. Naidoo, Vice-Principal and now Acting Principal of Sastri College, leaves to take up an appointment as Professorship at Trenton University in America, at the end of the month, his departure will more than anything else tell the story of this unassuming man. Dr. Naidoo suffers from being a prophet in his own country and it is only overseas that his outstanding merit as a geographist is realised.

...ther country—other than ...Africa—Dr. Naidoo would ... and he would occupy ... in accordance with his ...knowledge—but he happens ... an Indian.

... on several occasions, been ... lecture in universities, ... in America, where he is ... He has attended world ... conferences and read ... papers.

... were not going to Trenton ... he would have attended ... conference on the Con... of Natural Resources ... held in East Africa next ... It speaks much for the ... which he is held overseas, ... a member of the Royal ... Society.

... By his single passion in ... meant more to him than ... academic knowledge. He sees ... means of promoting good ... between human people ... colours and creeds.

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... remember the time that Dr. ... moved me to tears. ... was brought before him for ... and instead of being ... the usual lecture, he told me ... he wishes that Indian parents ... to educate their children, and ... education means to a non-... in South Africa.

... he finished, I felt like a ...

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... Dr. Naidoo really began when ... returned to the staff of ... College in 1940. He was then ... Natal Indian to write the B.Sc. ... and that externally. He be... the first Indian to pass the ... Honours with distinction. He ... Honours examination at ... Natal University.

... returned from Wits to be ... part-time lecturer at the ... College of Natal. He ... to pursue his studies ... and owned the Institute of ... Exploration at Har... University in America, and ... if he was engaged there ... private studies.

... returned to South Africa ... was unable to accept an ... in the Department of ... at the Punjab Univer... but he took up the ... part-time lecturer in geo... at the University of Natal. ... he became Vice-Principal ... Sastri College. A little later he ... the South African Indians' ... Moral Rearmament Con... in Switzerland.

... he represented South ... at the International Confer... Geographers and read a ... paper.

... following year he was invited ... the Danforth Foundation to ... in American universities in ... Department of Social Studies ... a month he returned to America to take up an Associate Professorship in the Department of Geology at the Trenton State University College.

He spent a year there with his family.

When he leaves for the U.S. at the end of the month he will be returning to Trenton University as Associate Professor of Geography for a year and it will be his fourth trip to the United States.

It was at Trenton University that he received an honorary degree of D.Litt.

Dr. Naidoo was invited to study the changing coastline of South and East Africa. He has published a paper on his observations. He has also published a paper on his observations of the ruins of Gholfe—the lost city. For this work he was rewarded with a fellowship of the Royal Geographical Society at the recommendation of the ex Governor of Khartoum.

WEST INDIES, TOO

He has visited Indian communities in the West Indies and written a paper on an immigrant community. Only time that prevents him from finishing a technical study of the great granite zone of Southern Rhodesia in order to investigate effects of radio active emanations on plants and animal life over a long period.

Dr. M. B. Naidoo

Dr. Naidoo has fitted all these achievements into his wide social and educational interests. He is President of the Boys' Scouts Association of South Africa and connected with various cultural bodies besides being a trustee of the Gandhi-Figaire Lecture Trust and Phoenix Settlement.

He was also honorary principal of the Congress High School up to the time that it closed.

Although he has a dignified rim of grey hair, his passion for geography and travel has not died. He writes for geographical magazines, including the magazine published by the Committee for the Study of Afro-Asian Geography of which he is a member.

And no doubt when he returns from America there will be more professorships and lecture tours overseas for a man who lives life to the fullest.

Brick and tile house for R1700

CAN YOU build a two-bedroomed brick and tile house for R1,700? Mr. M. G. Naidoo of Umbilo-Jacobs Township has, and builders agree that it is a remarkable feat.

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Mr. Naidoo said that an additional room would cost R300.

Mrs. Karuppan Govender

GRAND OLD LADY OF MAYVILLE IS DEAD

With the passage of time, the grand era of the pioneer is slowly coming to an end. The dauntless, iron-willed spirit, which helped to mould this nation that is South Africa stirs in us an admiration for the love, the compassion, the toil and the tears of these simple but great people. Such a person was Mrs. Karuppan Govender, who died last week at the age of 83.

One of the biggest crowds seen in the district braved the heavy rains to pay their last respects to the "Grand Old Lady". She is survived by six sons, a daughter, and many grand and great grandchildren.

The second daughter of a pioneer family she was born at the Point. She married a settler, Mr. Karuppan Govender at the age of 15 and settled in Mayville where it was nothing more than "bush." She bore 16 children.

With the death of her husband she was left on her own to rear her large family. She faced the challenge nobly and the achievements of her children speak well for her courage and fortitude.

Her eldest son, Mr. Jack Govender, former South African featherweight Champion, served in an official capacity in many social and welfare organisations.

Another son, Mr. Chris Govender, went to Cape Town and with nothing more than a Std. III education rose to become the only non-White chairman of an exclusively White hotel. Today, he has an hotel of his own.

Another son, the late Mr. Michael Govender was one of the first Indians to settle on Port Elizabeth where he established a prosperous business.

In Durban two other sons, Messrs. Munsamy and Steven Govender, have also established prosperous businesses, while her youngest son was an accomplished sportsman having won the Natal amateur light and feather weight titles and the South African feather-weight title. All of them owe their success to her strong-willed support.

But for all that she led a simple life. The residents of Mayville found her as a friend, counsellor, comforter, midwife and faith healer. She was always willing to help those in need of help and won many friends throughout the province.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LECTURE

MR. CECIL R. STUART, F.R.P.S., will deliver a lecture to members of the Durban Inter-national Photographic Society and to visitors, on "Composition" at the Himalaya Hotel, 271 Grey Street, Durban, on Thursday, September 21, at 8.45 p.m.

The lecture will be illustrated with 35 mm. slides.

The Society's new beginners' classes will commence in the middle of October. Those interested are requested to enrol as soon as possible at the Society's rooms, 258 Pine Street, Durban, on any Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

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Shepstone farewell and welcome ceremony

ON Wednesday, September 6, at the Port Shepstone Memorial Hall, a gathering of the representatives of both the Indian and European communities, gave a farewell reception to the Control Magistrate, Mr. P. A. J. Heiberg, who left for Umzinto on transfer after having served at the Port Shepstone Magistrate's Court for two years.

And a welcome was extended to Mr. J. Cloete, the new Magistrate from Durban, and to Advocate M. G. Erasmus, the new Public Prosecutor.

Glowing tributes were paid to Mr. Heiberg—both in his official and private capacities as a highly respected and beloved member of the community. His friendship and understanding are qualities that will be sadly missed by those who have been in close contact with him.

Chief Magistrate of Port Shepstone, Mr. D. S. de Jean made mention of Mr. Heiberg's meritorious service.

Mr. J. M. Box in handing Mr. Heiberg a brief case, and a tea set to Mrs. Heiberg as a parting gift from the members of the Indian Community said a token of appreciation and the high esteem in which he was held. Mentioned Mr. Heiberg's friendship as a treasured memory.

Others who spoke of his qualities were the Deputy Mayor, Councillor R. A. Johnstone, Mr. C. C. Hiles of the Sale Bar Association, Mr. S. D. Nair, Principal of the Lourens Government-aided Indian School, Mr. M. M. Desai, the Vice President of the Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare Society, Cape. Smit of the S.A. Police Constabulary.

Mr. R. M. Bhana presented Mr. Heiberg with a beautiful illuminated address.

Mr. Heiberg responded accordingly and touched the hearts of the assembly.

Mr. Nicol of Ceremonies, Mr. K. Appalraju welcomed Mr. J. Cloete and Advocate Erasmus to Port Shepstone.

Dr. T. M. Kara garlanded them.

The organisation of the function was in the hand of the Chief Magistrate, Mr. D. S. de Jean, and Messrs. M. M. Desai, I. M. Box, G. M. I. Engar, R. M. Bhana and K. Appalraju.

Knowledge of vernacular is necessary

MORE than 500 people in Pietermaritzburg's Indian community attended a social function last week-end, arranged by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, to honour Mr. and Mrs. S. Naidoo, Acting Principal of Sastri College, speak of the necessity of the mother tongue, especially when one is away from one's cultural home. Dr. Naidoo was speaking on the occasion of the presentation of certificates to successful candidates in the recent Hindi examinations.

The propagation of the Hindi language in this country is similar to learning other languages. Hindi is the lingua franca of 400-million people and all those who gained proficiency in it were to be congratulated, said Dr. Naidoo. While learning the other languages of the country of one's birth, a knowledge of Hindi was essential in understanding the civilisation and culture of the East.

Among those who won certificates were 52 candidates in the Pothama division; four Pravesh and one Kovid (matriculation). The last-named honour was won by Mrs. Krishna Jogmohan Singh, the first Pietermaritzburg women to win the honour.

Other speakers were Pandit Nardev Vedalankar, president of the Hindi Shiksha Sangh (S.A.), Pandit S. Jogmohan Singh, chairman of the local organising committee, Mr. V. Giriraj, secretary of the Sangh, and Mr. S. Dookhan, local organiser.

SHOPPERS: BEWARE OF THIEVES

PICKPOCKETS are still having a field day at the congested Victoria Street Bridge, where hundreds of harassed Saturday shoppers find themselves trapped in a slow moving crowd.

The congestion is near the bridge in Victoria Street and is caused by the road being closed off, while road construction is carried on.

The congestion occurs on Saturdays up to about one in the afternoon when workers are doing their shopping and marketing.

At the scene of the congestion there is a sea of baskets—precariously balanced on heads—while scores of people jostle and push each other to make their way through. And while this is going on—the pickpockets and neck-thieves are at work.

There are routes that avoid the congestion point but they are too long. "The Leader" hopes that the road construction will be finished soon.

SHOCK FOR TEAROOMS

GROCERY dealers and tea room proprietors in Beatrice Street, Durban, have been hard hit since the Umgeni buses had their route changed to Aliwe Street last week, as it has taken away many of their customers who used to shop before catching a bus at the Beatrice Street stops.

About a dozen shops have been hit, and the drop in trade is at more than 60 what it was.

Mr. Mannie Sedkon who owns a tea room in the main has appointed of all the owners. He opened his tea room on the first of this month after paying goodwill of £3,000 for it, on the strength of the lucrative trade from the bus passengers, only to learn a week later that the bus route was changed.

There is a strong likelihood, however, that the route might be brought back to Beatrice Street and most owners are waiting for this to happen before doing anything else.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

SO here we are in London having of some mild weather just like that of Durban in July. But we did meet a bit of English fog, for our ship had to wait a few miles out of Southampton for the veil to lift, docking about three hours late.

And after the sea of White faces that we had been used to, it came across so many South African Indians here. The return was from Pillay of Durban and Kimberley, and Another Pram, returns to London later this month with her baby daughter for whose confinement she flew out to S. Africa. Prem is the daughter of Mr. Sam Vandeyar of Johannesburg, the younger of the four J. G. Vandeyar brothers. In a strange place full of unknown people Prem has been a wonderful help. Her brother Mr. M. G. Pillay is Supervisor of Indian Schools in Natal, and his other brother Mr. C. G. Pillay is vice-principal of H.S. Dane School in Glanwood.

S.A. INDIAN ON T.V.

THERE is met Bobby Naidoo (of the A. B. "Seedsman" Naidoo family of Maricroft who among other things, appears fairly regularly on T.V. Bobby has grown so stout that his Durban friends will have some difficulty in recognising him.

Another Natalian here is Mr. V. K. Govender who has taken an important position with a firm of fur brokers. Daddy (why that particular nick-name I just couldn't learn for the life of me) is a calm and sober chap) seems to be a confirmed Londoner and, as Professor Kapil would prefer to describe it, has integrated himself into the community by close-knit societal participation.

DR. LAZARUS HERE

NEW arrivals are Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lazarus. He will have left for America by the time you read this, and Mrs. Lazarus will remain in London.

"It's wonderful to breathe the air of a free country," was his comment. "Please also pass on my best wishes to the people back home." England is, of course, Mrs. Lazarus's own country and she has not yet prepared. She may resume her old profession of nursing until temporarily while here.

KAY OF FOSA

TALKING of nursing sisters, it was such a pleasure to see Sister Kay Pillay yesterday. Many of you will know that she is presently undergoing her training at Hospital, she worked in Settlement for a time as assistant to Matron Cory.

Kay is now doing midwifery course in theatre there, nightcare by the Matron-in-chief of the Kingdom there—London.

DURBAN MAN HONOURED

THE other day we were in search of Claude and Nurse only to find have returned to S.A. But we met Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Naidoo and daughter of Mrs. P. B. Sewpersad Varma is, as you know, known horticulturist and architect, having been one by being made a Fellow of the Institute of Architects.

Pune.

They have a lovely home at Touring, which is a member of the Lord of London's Park. I had to with their children Mrinalini and Kumar.

HAPPY AND CAREFREE

I asked Mrs. Naidoo about mother. "Has she also gone to London?" I asked.

"Oh, no, well. She is not very well. She is not touching parties and is content long before her time. She is happy and carefree and has a very good time with her children and grandchildren. Indian girl.

Ami Varma teaches at a school in the mornings and Gopoo seems to be very much quite busy with his "Seedsman" the property line as a business of gardening. He grows much of English vegetables, dhania and garlic. And you will guess a quite unique line of business—"sensuous" plants and that coconut is as valid here as it is in Malaya, where the doctor uses a good deal of lime.

GROWS BIHARI IN TONDON

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MARITZBURG MISS

AT the Varmas we met Miss Singh, P.B.'s second-in-command, a post office in Durban. And at Waterloo Avenue we meet the Soap team (or might see some new Scientific faces?) was that I met Miss Singh from Maritzburg, Sastri College daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pillay. Sewpersad is in charge of special school here.

More about more Sastri cans next week.

Colenso school sports day

THE M. L. Sultan Technical Correspondence School held its annual sports recently, when a large crowd of Indians, European and Africans attended.

Competition was keen among those houses—Pinetown, Durban, gold and Dalfield. Pinetown, the only emerged winners in the last relay event. The points.

Two novelty items were held—the obstacle race and the donkey-derby with dress parade.

FANCY DRESS

In the fancy dress competition standard 7 pupils Sheila Singh, Jacqueline Sewpersad and Jennifer Govender—were awarded the first three prizes. Jennifer was decided to be the most original event.

The Mayor, Councillor A. Jones, presented the prizes.

He complimented the staff on the high standard of organisation.

Mr. V. P. Pandian, chairman of Indian Schools' Committee, gave words of encouragement to the pupils.

The right ideas on food and feeding can avert illness

By Ann Daffy

THE woman went to see [illegible] that the sad child [illegible] again," she said, "is a long time, but at last [illegible] A whole year has [illegible] she first came here, [illegible] difference! Why! He [illegible] as tall as my child, [illegible] and look at him now! [illegible] his shoulder. I never [illegible] grow as he is growing [illegible]

"It just happens like that," [illegible] "At first, getting [illegible] seems bad feeding is [illegible] hard you try, only [illegible] eyes is made. Then [illegible] everything changes, [illegible] child seems to want [illegible] for all that it has [illegible]

"The way he eats!" exclaimed the woman. "It is truly [illegible] for one to stand. Only [illegible] back. I had to [illegible] him with every mouthful [illegible] I'm not sure that I [illegible] sometimes I have to stop him [illegible] is enough to go [illegible] rest of the family [illegible]

HAPPY AND CAREFREE

I asked [illegible] mother. "Has she also [illegible] to London?" I asked.

"Oh, no, well. She is not very well. She is not [illegible] touching parties and is content [illegible] long before her [illegible] time. She is happy and carefree and has a very good [illegible] and she baby is better [illegible] about mum and has grown [illegible] and straight [illegible] and the children are now healthy [illegible]

MOTHERS everywhere share a common need to understand how best to provide for the health and the happiness of their children. A doctor with wide experience in maternity clinics and hospitals deals with the vital importance of food in the life of mothers, gives the right advice about food and feeding, many serious illnesses need never happen. This series is published here as it is in Malaya, where the doctor spent a good deal of time.

[illegible] brought health to them [illegible] people in the world like the Eskimos, [illegible] have taken over [illegible] fish doctors who taught [illegible] what they were to eat, [illegible] know how they [illegible] to share in our lives as [illegible]

"You are speaking," said the nurse, "of the true value of knowledge. When people are ignorant, [illegible] offers they want to [illegible] chance what they have found [illegible] prevails, as you have seen, can be very far reaching."

TOGETHER IN SAVING OTHERS

THE two women sat on quietly in the sun, thinking of the things of which they had spoken. Soon they would return to their work again, amid the life of their village. Far away in London, a white-coated woman doctor took up her place in front of a class of student nurses. "In today's lecture," she said, "I intend to speak about food and its importance in caring for the mother and her child."

The two worlds were very far apart. But for a moment of time and thought they had drawn close together.

ADMISSION IS 5c

MR. H. Goodrick, assistant secretary (Natal area) of the Textile Union of Leatherworkers, told "The Leader" yesterday that, due to the expenses involved in the preparation of the Claremont Road City owned property ground, caretaker's fees, etc. for the Pietermaritzburg Leatherworkers' Soccer Festival games, there will be an admission charges of five cents to the ground, to commemorate this Sunday.

Unemployed leatherworkers who wish to watch the games are asked to call at the Lotus Hall before 11 a.m. on Sunday for free passes.

FIXTURES

Fixtures for this Sunday morning are: 9.30 a.m. (Main) Durban Y.M.C.A. (Reserve) v. Lotus United (Reserve); Mr. Sunny Naidoo's Fairlands (Reserve) (Reserve) v. Mr. P. Pillay's (Old) a.m. (Main) Pinetown (Reserve) (Reserve) (Old) (Reserve) Mr. Ron Mathonsee Americans (Reserve) v. Sastri (Reserves) Mr. L. S. Mandley).

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"Miracle" cures at ruined temple

MIRACLE cures are reported to be taking place at the well-known Umbilo Temple, South Coast Road, which has become a place of pilgrimage for worshippers. Hundreds queue daily to gain admittance to the Temple that has defied destruction. Among them are Europeans, whose numbers increase from day to day.

Some months ago, Mr. Daniel Matsakom of Cato Manor, was cured of a pain in his leg after treatment given by a doctor had failed.

Mr. Matsakom told "The Leader" that the pain troubled him greatly and the doctors could not cure him. Then he met Brijan Hoosen, who had opened the Temple after seeing how it got on Gods and told him of his trouble.

Mr. Thomas from Mr. Matsakom to the Temple. There they prayed and he noticed the fee. The Temple is open to people of all faiths.

Mr. Brijan Hoosen said that Mr. Matsakom was not the only person at the Temple to be cured. Many people had come to the Temple daily.

Krishna birth celebrations

MORE than 200 people attended the Krishna Sathsangee celebrations organised by the Ramakrishna Centre at Umbilotarama Indian Township.

Mr. A. N. Naidoo in addressing the gathering spoke on the significance of Lord Krishna's birthday.

The guest speaker, Mr. I. P. Naidoo, chairman of the Umbilotarama Hindu Temple Committee, stressed the need for practical interpretation of Hinduism.

He said that belonging to a religion was not enough—one had to live religiously.

And by doing so, not only did one benefit oneself, but was also standing out the religion gained more respect.

The function ended with musical items and the presentation of prizes.

SPEECH Krishna Birthday Celebrations were held at the Mount Sastri Hall, Marseille, on Monday.

Members and Hindi school pupils attended the function which was held by the President, Mr. R. Dookhi. Mr. Dookhi welcomed all those present and spoke briefly on the life of Lord Krishna.

The Principal, Mr. Harrison Naidoo, spoke on the importance of Krishna's birthday. Mr. Harrison Naidoo of Marseille, accompanied by South Africa's expert thumba player, Mohamed Ismail.

Hindi school pupils also presented items of interest.

Mr. H. R. Dookhi the headmaster, moved a vote of thanks to all present and all those who had helped to make the function a success.

CHILDREN'S DAY ON SUNDAY

THE [illegible] annual Children's Day of the Natal Indian Congress will be held at the [illegible] Hall of the Natal Indian Congress, Grey Street, on Sunday, September 24, at 10 a.m.

Children from the various creches in Durban will participate in the programme of songs, dances, [illegible] and tableaux.

Prizes for the most outstanding [illegible] will be awarded to the best performers.

Parents and others are invited to be present.

NEW LINER WILL BE HOTEL SHIP

TRANSVAAL CASTLE [illegible] Union-Castle Line's new [illegible] will not be a passenger ship when she sails on her maiden voyage from Southampton to Durban on November 28, 1962 [illegible] and also after she is launched at the [illegible] Ireland.

Under the direction of Mr. Bernard Miall, head of Miall and Mr. Tom Parr, besides the main [illegible] and public rooms [illegible] the decoration of the ship [illegible] Castle" is in hotel [illegible]

SCOUT GROUP PLANNED

THE 1st Manor Parents' Association is calling a special meeting at the Manor Primary School, Chesterville Road, Reynolds, on Sunday, September 24, at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to [illegible] the Parents' Association and form a Scout Group Committee on the place.

Reformer stamps

DR. P. SCHRAN (S. Af. Reformed Church Missionary and Commissioner) [illegible] 15th September, [illegible] that the Indian Government proposed to issue a special series of stamps portraying the [illegible] of India.

The Government was examining whether they could include in the [illegible] stamps and a decision would be taken soon. Dr. Schran [illegible] said.

A spokesman for the Indian Government in Pretoria said that a decision had not yet been taken.

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BETTER CONDITIONS — MORE PAY

TEACHERS TO HAVE TWO VITAL INTERVIEWS SHORTLY

THE Natal Indian Teachers' Society will hold two vital meetings soon. One will be with the Director of Education on October 4 when resolutions taken at the N.I.T.S. annual conference in July will be discussed. The other meeting will be with the Administrator of Natal, at a date not yet specified.

Two of the most important resolutions to be discussed with the Director of Education will be the ones concerning the Teacher's Examination and the Teacher's External Senior Certificate Examination.

Regarding the Diploma, the Society wants the examination to be amended so that teachers in full-time employment with a matric or its equivalent, plus ten years' teaching experience, can enter for the examination, with exemptions granted to them for professional and academic qualifications that they might hold.

The Society wants the Senior Certificate Examination amended so that unqualified teachers can write this examination after four years of teaching experience in the case of teachers with J.C., and three years in the case of teachers with the Senior Certificate.

The Society will also ask for the elimination of the platoon system, better literacy facilities at Springfield, vocational guidance at high and secondary schools, remuneration for marking teachers' final examinations, and the introduction of a provident fund scheme for Indian teachers in Natal, and Coloured and Malay teachers in the Cape.

When the Society meets the Administrator of Natal the main item for discussion will be increased salaries for teachers. Need vacant for principals and promotion opportunities for promotion posts. They will also ask for a better system of marking and equal pay for women teachers.

Still waiting

NONE WHITE bus conductors are still waiting for the increase in the pay rise they were informed of last November by the Secretary of the Non-European Passengers and Bus Transport Employees Union Mr. P. M. Harry.

The Leader was informed by bus workers this week that Mr Harry had told them that they may be raised from £11.80 to R24 once the Minister of Labour gave the sanction, but since then they have not been told anything further and they have not had any increase.

Sports festival showed a profit

A NEWS story published in The Leader of the Coloured soccer and hockey festival held recently at Chesterton Road, Mr. W. Stuart, secretary of the McGregor F. C. said, in an interview, that the local Coloured Football and Women's Hockey Associations were not responsible for the festival.

The Natal clubs, said Mr. Swartz, were brought down at the invitation of the local individual clubs, Hearts and McGregors. And, although the gate receipts at the festival were low, he said that the clubs showed a profit at the welcome dance and at the breakfast.

Anwarul to speak in Maritzburg

Moulana Quazi Anwarul Haque, a distinguished Muslim missionary from Pakistan, will deliver Waaz in Urdu and in English, at Pietermaritzburg's Town Hall next Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. after reserved for women members of the congregation.

The session is sponsored by the Muslim Youth Organisation of Pietermaritzburg with the co-operation of the Bazme Ilmwame Sufi, Durban.

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Keep surplus food for workers

AT a meeting of S.A.C.T.U. last week at the Bantu Social Centre Durban, a resolution was passed calling upon the Government to stop the export of surplus foods "at a time when there are hungry millions in the country".

The resolution stated that the Government intended to export surplus butter and cheese to Britain to the tune of a loss of R3,000,000 when the majority of the non-White people "cannot afford such luxuries".

The meeting was called to discuss the unemployment crisis that is engulfing the non-White communities.

At the end of the meeting a committee of about 20 was elected to implement the resolutions taken.

A resolution called upon the Government to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act to provide for increased benefits for all workers and to provide unemployments benefits until the worker found employment.

Another resolution asks that workers be recruited amongst non-whites instead of being brought from overseas. Job Reservation was condemned and higher wages demanded. There was also a call for subsidies on food, transport, housing and other essentials.

An urgent telegram was sent to the Minister of Labour Mr. Lan de Klerk, asking for an interview with the elected S.A.C.T.U. committee to discuss the unemployment crisis and other problems of the workers.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

Teachers' Salaries

THE Natal Indian Teachers' Society has once again sent a memorandum to the Administrator-in-Executive regard to an increase in their salaries.

They have an indisputable case. Indian teachers are paid only between 60 and 75 per cent of the salaries paid to Europeans.

It boils down to pure and simple colour discrimination. It is sad that this should be so in the sphere of education and particularly with regard to the salaries paid to teachers.

Our sympathies are wholly with the N.I.T.S. and we support wholeheartedly their demand for equal pay for equal work.

The Provincial Administration will probably agree with their stock reply. While not conceding the principle that there should be equal pay, the Administration will, as always, plead a "shortage of funds."

But we consider this a lame excuse, more so when the Administration spends a great deal more on white education.

Teachers occupy a special position. They must not threaten to go on strike as workers do, and if they do they would fall on the estimation of the general public. After all, they are members of a noble profession.

THEY HAVE DONE THE NEXT BEST THING. THEY PRESENTED THEIR CASE WITH DIGNITY AND RESTRAINT. WE REPEAT, THEY HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE AVAILABLE CASE. ALL WE CAN DO IS TO INTENSIFY AGITATION WILL GIVE THEIR PLEA A SYMPATHETIC EAR.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HOW SAM CHINA CUP GOT IT'S NAME

SIR,—With reference to your article on the history of the Sam China Cup on your issue of September 8, I wish to give the following factual information.

As the son of one of the founders of the Sam China Cup, and as Sam, and as one who remembers the origin of the Sam China Cup, I think I can safely claim to have the correct facts.

The Sam China Cup was not originally bought by a group of European sportsmen and subsequently purchased by Sam China as a title.

The cup was ordered direct from England by a group of three Indian merchants and it was engraved in England as the "MERCHANTS CUP".

By the time it arrived, one of the merchants, Mr. Swamy Naicker had moved to Johannesburg and Mr. Frank Cherry had moved to East London. Mr. Sam China, the third of the merchants, had to meet the full cost. This he agreed to do on condition that it was re-named the "Sam China Cup" and that a plate be placed over the engraving of the words "MERCHANTS CUP" and that the new inscription should read "Sam China Cup". This can still be seen today.

At the time, I was a player of the Grogman Football Club and became S.A.F.A. stalwart in 1945, so I can vouch for these facts.

A. E. SAM
BLYTH, SALISBURY

YOU'RE ALL SUCKERS, HE SAYS

SIR,—We Indians of South Africa in this abnormal age of selfishness progress must be the most urgent of all things.

Look at one approach to marriage. Indians, please! Don't be suckers all your lives. Don't drown themselves up and [illegible] time [illegible] Wake up! You [illegible] the Dark Ages [illegible] and get it every [illegible] The Natal Indian [illegible] give to the Natal [illegible] other charitable [illegible]

And you can [illegible] dollar that [illegible] South's Negroes [illegible] Times are [illegible] Let the [illegible] have the power [illegible] Get [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible]

"Awake is accused of hypocrisy

SIR,—Generalisations [illegible] money bordering on [illegible] the fronts of "Awake" [illegible] and inexperience in [illegible] the letter is wrong in [illegible] His valuation of [illegible] of many students here [illegible] of intelligent discussion [illegible] are one-sided facts [illegible] a ludicrous assertion [illegible] Had the finding [illegible] a comprehensive survey [illegible] have had some value [illegible] childish remarks are [illegible] on his own [illegible] judgment.

There are many [illegible] ing the achievements [illegible] and the existing [illegible] material with discrimination [illegible] the urge to learn [illegible] mum requirements of [illegible]

The teacher's [illegible] ment to make and [illegible] thousands. The [illegible] student, but [illegible] on the teacher.

He will only [illegible] should be become [illegible] or confined [illegible] problem found [illegible] walls of a classroom.

His praise of [illegible] the existence of [illegible] shows a complete [illegible]

It takes two [illegible] professional certificate [illegible] teacher. Awake's [illegible] should not [illegible] at least before [illegible] his letter.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

It's a sham election but result could mean something

SOUTH AFRICA is in the middle of a peculiar general election, and the nominations which have been announced are in themselves ample evidence of the strange pheno- [illegible] that makes up a South African general election.

[illegible] of the electorate— Natal, the most English of the four Provinces, is really put to the [illegible] by the Progressive Party. The United Party is for once faced with an Opposition which does advocate something different from its own policies.

NATAL'S STAND

[illegible] AND ENGLISH - SPEAKING NATAL, UNDER MR DOUGLAS MITCHELL, IS CALLED UPON TO SHOW WHERE IT REALLY STANDS WHEN IT COMES TO THE QUESTION OF COLOUR.

If, by some miracle, the U.P. suffers a defeat at the hands of the Progressives, it would be one of the greatest set-backs ever taken by South Africa in years. And the world would know that, Natal at the [illegible] with the cries and "the Winds of Change" have truly left their mark here.

The so-called "Indian problem" is certainly not a Progressive victory would show Dr. Verwoerd that Natal is not with him.

Though the millions of non-whites have no say in all this, they will be watching the election fight with keen interest as the issue that by some miracle Dr. Ver- [illegible] is defeated.

As Mr. H. A. Lagan, the Leader [illegible] of the National Party, put [illegible] it at a meeting in Newcastle last week: "There must be a change in our policy. There must be more flexibility. But the only way of bringing about this change is to change the Government."

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TO suggest that the entire non-white population in South Africa is being prevented without their consent is false", says The Burger. Well, it depends on what one means by "false".

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DR. EDGAR BROOKES, one of our truly great thinkers has a motto for young South Africans. "Aspire he says, "to the better part of discussion".

May young South Africans take this motto to its heart, Dr. Brookes.

M.K. GANDHI SCHOOL TO STAGE EPIC PLAY

MANY Indian plays draw their themes from the two well-known religious epics, the Ramayana and the Mahabarata, and the Indian theatre throughout the ages, has flourished on these stories of fantasy wealth. Even today, plays drawn from these epics have a great appeal for they are profuse with myth, philosophy, [illegible] conception and moral precepts.

The M. K. Gandhi Senthamil School which often puts on plays in the vernacular classes, besides providing text-books for [illegible] from the lower income group, will be presenting Shree Ramanathan in English, at the Durban City Hall on Wednesday, December 27.

The play, with an all-girl cast, draws its theme from the Ramayana Ramayanam, and highlights the event of the Rose, Sita's suffering, Rama's banishment and exile, the kidnapping of Sita, the [illegible] of Lanka, the return to Ayodhia and the coronation.

The funds realised will assist the school as about R600 to R700 [illegible] annual wants in run the school.

The show will be held the same afternoon at 2.30 p.m. and officials of the school hope the public will support the show. The play was taken on tour with Kavalan to the principal centres of South Africa as part of the school's Indian Centenary [illegible] and was enthusiastically received.

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BREAK-AWAY RUMOUR DENIED

MR. S. REDDY, Secretary of the Non-European Section of the Amalgamated Union of Building Workers of South Africa, has denied that the branch intends to break away from the parent body.

He said that Europeans could not [illegible] Non-Europeans could not [illegible] and forming separate [illegible] and Union.

There were also some [illegible] areas and so forming the [illegible] would Union [illegible] with [illegible] in the building industry.

It is believed that the dispute over job reservation has arisen because of the decision in the Natal Provincial Council has caused many [illegible] to be laid off.

Mr. Reddy said that the Non-European branch would [illegible] Trade Unions through the Trades Advisory Council but the Civic Council that [illegible] scheme [illegible] be direct to [illegible] He said that this was one way to help the rising unemployment in the building industry.

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KING OF THE

Bennie Bunsee talks to:

KRISHNA SHAH ABOUT DRAMA

AN intense and intelligent young man is Krishna Shah. He is simple, pours human affection upon all around him without being snobbishly selective, and he can be very charming (except of course when he flies into a fit of temper while producing).

Who would say looking at his handsome face, and compact but delicate looking body, that he is an adventurer in the true sense of the word.

Not the swashbuckling type who ventures in blood and vodka. He is the real adventurer. He has a lust for life and a passion for creativity. Who wants to title? he asked me. A man should work until he drops dead. He has a greed for human experience of all types. "Not all the wealth in the world can buy a human experience."

But like a true artist he loves to embody his vision of life and the whole of his clutted experiences. He has chosen the medium of drama for this because to him it is the grandest of all the mediums. It, he can fuse all the important elements that go to make up a work of art—music, poetry, songs, music, action on the widest scale, and literary ability of the best, etc. Whereas the novel is a mere thought, the drama is far more intricate and a challenge to him to master it.

But the drama can also be something more. It can be the teacher and preacher more powerful than any educationist or politician. It can be a dynamic force powerfully than any other medium because it is directly communicative with the masses and audiences. He scorns the idea of culture belonging to an elite. "Culture can only belong to the masses."

Drama should not only excite intellectualism but it should also be ahead of the times.

Modern dramatists failed to realise the potentialities of the drama and that was why it had been reduced to a rare art form from the supremacy it once occupied.

Modern art in regards to international problems — especially better human relationships — was a field that went unexplored. I would like to see in S.A. a play that would help to promote better human relationships between the different races.

Here then we see a great artist combining the romanticism of youth with the search for truth through experience and in this he is nearer to Rimbaud and Baudelaire than any contemporary artist I know of, not excepting Britain's angry young dramatists.

He has produced a film with an Indo-American cast based on the philosophy of Swami Vivekananda using the West the spiritual ideal that it had lost. His assignments go up to 1964 and this fulfills his desire for a full life. He has an assignment with the biggest theatrical producer in the world, Milton Goldman.

Despite his considerable achievements he says that he still wants to mature as an artist, although he is not out that he cannot become another Tagore. But I wonder what this young man who knows the creative power of the world of life, and knowing it loves to explore it, will develop in time to come.

Krishna Shah

Ronnie Govender takes a dig at:

Our Cultural Apathy

WHILE all over the world, even in Communist countries, they are celebrating the centenary of Tagore, Our social elite expends its cultural energies on washing and kissing the feet of swamis.

Came Pat Boone and we were "real gone crazy," but came Krishna Shah and many did not even bat an eye lid.

Our cultural enertia is attributed to insecurity, frustration and a variety pot causes.

While these causes have held back culture from the masses we must not disconcert the thinking man, and it is the thinking man who has let us down. He has let us down because to him culture has come to mean the possession of an impressive car, a museum of a house, and a showcase of a wife.

'Tis an unweeded garden that grows to seed;
Things rank and grow in nature possess it merely.

If we are to move in the direction of a true culture, it is left to all our young men and women whose spirit of radicalism will not tolerate the shams and faults.

They should not only draw inspiration from the production of "King of the Dark Chamber," but should be further encouraged that Krishna Shah himself is willing to help create a cultural group that could later radiate to the whole community.

This is a challenge- will we fail?

TAGORE FILM TO BE SHOWN IN DURBAN

A FILM by India's greatest film producer, Satyajit Ray, depicting the Life and Work of Rabindranath Tagore will be screened by the Ramakrishna Academy of Culture to mark the birth centenary of the renowned poet, philosopher, artist and novelist, at the Durban City Hall on Sunday, September 24 at 2:30 p.m.

The Government of India specially commissioned Ray to make the film and it has since won a number of awards.

The guest speaker of the function will be Mr. Krishna Shah who will be making his first public appearance in this country. Miss Premila Naidoo will perform classical Indian dances. Dr. M. R. Naidoo will preside.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

Some of . . .

Prem Nag

a teacher of the N. U. Sikh Technical College, talented Prem Singh plays "Suvarna", the assistant lady-in-waiting to the queen. A B.A. graduate, he has done speech and drama.

Coey Thoithalomie

he is twenty-four and plays the part of a dancer. He was a soloist in "African Jazz and Latin" and played the king in "Soul of the Batuang", produced by Cecil Williams. His ambition is to reach broadway.

Karen Pillay

a man of varied interests. Karen has won some fame locally with his paintings. He has posed for stage decor for many local concerts and plays. He is also a singer of some talent. He plays "King Prakash."

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Devi Sughwan

a lecturer at the Springfield Training College, Mrs. Sughwan plays the part of the lady-in-waiting to the queen and is understudy to Surya Kumari. She has taken part in a number of Tagore plays.

"Slim" Moodley

a fast rose acts student at the Natal University, 23-year-old 'Slim' R. Moodley may have to sacrifice a year's study to play "Suvarna" who masquerades as the King in the play.

Leslie Cowlee

twenty-seven-year-old Cowlee is a member of the Koon group. He is studying dancing at the Cape Town University, and has often danced with Ray Nedzvie. A school teacher he took part in the opera "Enchanted" by Gironde and three other plays. His ambition is to go overseas.

Hiron Bramdaw talks about

SURYA KUMARI, THE LEADING LADY

CHARMING Surya Kumari, whom everybody has been waiting for, arrived in Durban on Sunday evening and what was most noticeable about her as she stepped off the plane, was her sophistication, which is an almost perfect blend of Eastern modesty and Western good manners.

The hundreds who came to welcome her fell in love with her. She has a radiant personality that captured the hearts of all. We reached out to her, not because we felt that she was Indian but because of her simplicity and warmth, qualities which are most acceptable.

Looking at her one would hardly say that she is deeply steeped in politics, she like millions of her fellow compatriots, came under the influence of Gandhi and she plunged herself wholeheartedly into the fight for Independence. The influence of her great master has not left her.

Surya is the niece of the Chief Minister of Andra State, Sri. Prakasam and, not unnaturally, an ardent Indian Nationalist.

She is a well read woman and she often encounters difficulty in explaining her position in this connection on her travells.

Surya who comes from Madras made an early entry into films and has a big following of fans here in this country and in India. She has made over twenty films in four Indian languages and has recorded hundreds of songs and is a popular singer on All-India Radio. She has also composed songs in dedication to Gandhi.

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SNIPPETS . . .

IT'S a pity that the super Tech Hall could not be used for this production. They say it's red tape. Is it to be a "White Elephant"? If it is, what an awful waste of money. Don't you agree?

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HEARTENING to note everyone who never cared for drama, let alone Tagore, are climbing on to the Krishna Shah - Bhaskar - Surya Kumari theatrical band-wagon. Fine feathers do not necessarily make fine birds!

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BASKAR would put many of our local vocalists in the shade with his rendition of songs in Tamil, Hindi and Telugu. Great man this—a great body—a great voice.

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CAN you keep your age and a live it down? One look at Surya Kumari and no one will even have a guess at over 29. She's 40 and that's no gag.

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I THINK Krishna Shah could easily have become a film star so many people have remarked about his resemblance to Dev Anand.

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THE way Krishna Shah chain smokes, one is reminded of the South Coast slow coaches only he's faster and burns up less fuel and does more work.

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I HOPE the simplicity of Surya Kumari has opened the little minds of some of our local women. There is no high and mighty air about her and those eyes — they have already set ablaze the hearts of quite a few young men—including one chap I know who is in a continuous flutter.

By T. P. Naidoo

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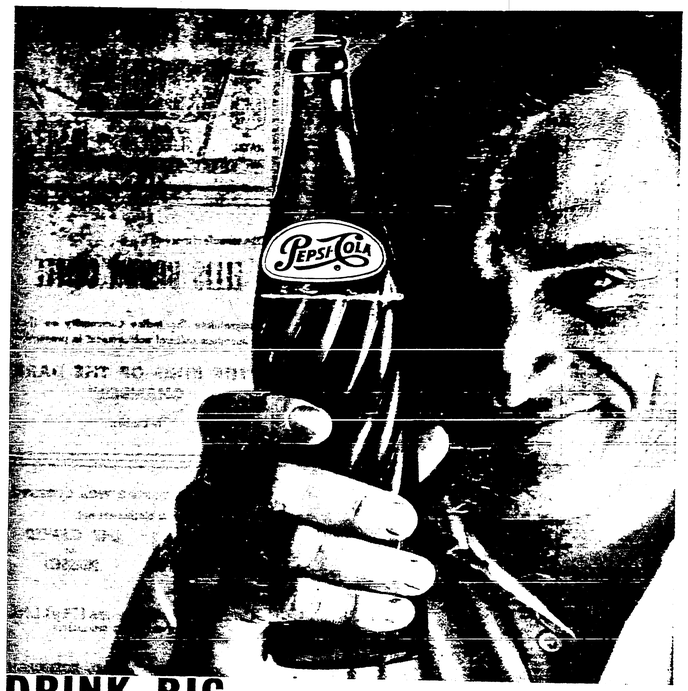

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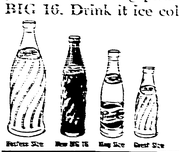

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

THE Wheel of Fortune ... September 22 to 28 ... the Sidereal Zodiac ... to ...

Aries-Mesha (April 14 to May 14) ruled by Mars-Mangal ... and business matter ... will ... quite satisfactorily ... charges may ... with your work or pers... Be calm and cautious. ... Good day, September ...

Taurus-Vrishba (May 15 to June 14) ruled by Venus-Shukra. ... prospects seem variable. ... health and avoid risks ... losses are probable but ... be active. Deal carefully ... of your relatives and friends. ... day, September 21, bad 25.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15) ruled by Mercury-Budh. ... Strained relations ... some of your kinsfolk ... to be patiently ... will increase ... and shame ... to be curtailed to an extent ... from speculative activities. ... day, September 25, bad 26.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15) ruled by Moon-Chandra. ... Financial gain through ... efforts and not by easy ... denoted. Avoid quarrels ... disputes with servants. ... September 28, bad 25.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to Sept. 16) ruled by Sun-Ravi. ... prosperous conditions ... At any rate, normal ... be maintained. Speculation ... likely to be successful. ... find it hard sleep. September 22.

Virgo-Kanya (Sept. 17 to Oct. 16) ruled by Mercury-Budha. ... enterprises will be fairly ... and bring an ... However, a few setbacks ... to be faced. Beware ... through rivals. Watch ... September 27, bad ...

Libra-Tula (Oct. 17 to Nov. 15) ruled by Venus-Shukra. ... some extent in your business ... work in ground. ... triumph over rivals. ... and money matters ... management. Act with ... September 26, bad 28.

Scorpio - Vrischika (Nov. 16 to Dec. 15) ruled by Mars-Mangal. ... Harmony, domestic ... better prospects in ... indicated. Avoid extravagant ... slashing surety for others. ... and schemes. Good day, ... 26, bad, 27.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (Dec. 16 to Jan. 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru. ... influences bear upon ... gaining to finance and ... be gained after much effort ... speculation and new ventures ... day, September 27, bad ...

Capricorn-Makar (Jan. 14 to Feb. 12) ruled by Saturn-Shani. ... matters do not seem to ... Take care of health and ... avoid domestic troubles. Be ... on your work to improve ... tion. Good day, September ... 25.

Aquarius-Kumbha (Feb. 13 to March 14) ruled by Saturn-Shani. ... Expenditure will be high and ... matters are likely to cause ... ness. Avoid impulsive ... action. Good day, September ... bad 23.

Pisces-Mana (March 15 to April 13) ruled by Jupiter-Guru. ... and friends will be helpful and ... may realise your ambitions ... desires. Your personal affairs ... on the upgrade. Good ... 25, bad 24.

THE GOOD DAYS

Business matters ... all forms, 26. ... Short or ... ground, 22 to 24. ... Sexual enjoyment ... all forms, 26. ... Plant or sow seasonal ... ground, 22 to 24. ... Sexually acrobatic ... conditions and ... period about September ... and 27 to 29. ... Lucky numbers for ... on September 22 are: ... 12, 14, 17, 18. Colours ... white and ...

SCHOOL PLAY

THE Natal Preparatory ... ment-aided Indian ... Springfield, will be ... play 'Mahagurtam,' ... concert consisting ... dances and musical ... on Saturday, September ... p.m.

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The Colonel attacks and ... Cochise's warriors wipe out the ... entire cavalry force, except Captain York and his men. At Fort ... Apache, Captain York covers up ... the Colonel's blunder to allow his ... name to live on the Army's annals ... of heroism.

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WAR-TIME THRILLER

THE authentic story of a group ... of Norwegians who regularly ... risked death to break through the ... Nazi blockade on World War II is ... the subject of Columbia Pictures' ... "Seaside Mission", which plays at ... the Scala next week.

Filmed in the actual locales of ... the story, Norway, the North Sea ... and the Shetland Islands, the film ... features Leif Erson and other ... members of the wartime organisa... tion, as themselves.

Said to be tense and always ex... citing, the picture shows the danger... filled North Sea missions under... taken by the Norwegian heroes of ... the picture, and also gets exciting ... glimpses of the wartime training ... undergone by a youngster in his ... efforts to qualify as a member of ... the "Blockade Busters".

The rescue of a group of refugees ... from under the noses of the Nazis ... is seen.

Ban wanted on Indian films

THE fact-finding committee of ... Pakistan has recommended a "complete ban" on the import of ... Indian films for at least five years. ... A report from Rawalpindi states ... that the nine-man committee set ... up in March last year recom... mended that protection of the in... fant Pakistan film industry was ... "absolutely necessary." According ... to the report, the entry of Indian ... films into Pakistan even on a ... limited scale was dangerous for ... the development of the Pakistan ... film industry, because financiers ... particularly distributors "refuse to ... invest in Pakistani films."

Many old Indian films are cur... rently being screened in a large ... number of areas in West Pak... stan. By an Indo-Pakistan agree... ment of 1957, 10 Urdu films and ... 7 Bengali films were allowed into ... Pakistan from India.

Man of many tongues

THERE is much to be said about ... that great South African James ... Robertson Justice that one is in... clined to overlook the fact that he ... is a consummate linguist.

During the recent point-to-point ... meeting at Marlborough, attended ... by the Duke of Edinburgh, Master ... of Philosophy at Bonn University, ... Professor Hermann Aubin, and ... Professor Gerhard Adler of this ... parish, English, German and Dutch ... were spoken with a commanding ... ease and assurance by a commodore, ... a professor, a commander, ... and a captain.

In his latest film "Very Important ... Person" he is off to Paris with ... director Ken Annakin. For the ... action takes place in a German ... [illegible]

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The hotel supervisor suspects ... hijinks and finds ... Miller's bill ... mises to throw him and his com... pany out. Miller pretends ... the play's author, Leo Davis, ha... arrived ... and ... that ... he cannot ... Miller finds an "angel" ... turns the tables on Wagner ... but the latter is actually backing ... the show, although he wagers ... now is.

On the opening night Wagner ... tells detectives put Leo ... arrest ... that he has swallowed ... poison ... Gregar Wagner sends ... detectives and tries to save Leo's ... life, but, to Wagner's horror, Leo ... Davis ... and Faker ... [illegible] ... suicide."

Wagner and Miller enter the ... theatre to watch the last act of ... the show. Wagner is startled ... when the body carried on to the ... stage in the dramatic finale is that ... of Faker, but he faints on seeing ... at his wife smiling. ... The film will be screened at the ... Nah Jehan soon.

THE REAL THING

THERE is "real" realism in ... "United Artists". The Hecadium ... [illegible] ... During location filming in St. ... Louis, Missouri, producers Dick ... Turray, who also plays the title ... role and Walter Wood had the ... municipal jail guards play them... selves in the prison sequences. ... One of them, gaol guard Francis ... Cassidy, a veteran of 22 years' ... service, has some dialogue ...

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New netball association

The Northdale Social Club advanced another step last Saturday afternoon in attending to the sports needs of its women members.

At a well attended meeting held in the Northdale Clinic, ten clubs became founder-members of the Pietermaritzburg and District Women's Netball Association. Although the netball association was sponsored by the Northdale Social Club, it has drawn on the experience of members of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Club to form the nucleus of the "clubnet".

Officials elected at the inaugural meeting were: Patrons, Dr. S. Behardie, Mrs. F. Baijoo and Mrs. L. J. Kisten; president, Miss K. Hafferjee; vice-presidents, Miss M. Moodley; secretary, Miss L. Rungasoni; treasurer, Mrs S. Moodley; council, Mrs. F. C. Phillips, Misses S. Hafferjee, M. Reddy, R. Padayachee and Shanti Devi.

Games will be played at the Northdale stadium but to make a start, the new association appeals for gifts of netballs and other apparatus/sets. Prospective donors and new clubs are asked to interview the president, Mrs K. Hafferjee, 158 Victoria Road, or at St. Anthony's Convent—added Indian School.

DEEPAVALI CHEER FOR THE POOR

"The present unsettled conditions, aggravated still further by the large-scale unemployment, makes this year's task very difficult," says the Deepavali Cheer Society. "However, as the sacred duty of everyone connected with the society to see that this noble work is carried on without interruption."

Business houses, industrialists and the general public responded generously to the call for help during the 22 years the Society has been in existence. The report makes special mention of the R2,500 contributed by the leatherworkers of Pietermaritzburg, and of Mr. R. Vasher who helped raise funds in Durban.

Last year, 700 food hampers were given to needy families living in areas as far afield as Pentrich, Willowfontein, Edendale, Mount Partridge, Esnadini, Northdale, Bisley, Albert Falls, Sweetwaters, Hilton, Reads, Cedara, Mount Vale, Howick, Thornville Junction, New Rest, Mlumberi and Melandi.

Parcels of delicacies were also given to needy patients at the Mental Hospitals, Edendale Cripple Home, Howick Mission, Hlengiwamu Benevolent Home, Lplands Girls' Home, Home for European children and the children on the Care books of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society.

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Council, Messrs. Pat Thumboo, L. Moodley, L. T. T. Ramdeen, Rajagopaul Pillay, Mesdames C. Rajoonan, M. Moodley, M. Pather, K. M. Moodley, V. S. Lingam, S. Muthray, S. Dookran, H. Arsoon. Executive council, Mrs. D. Bandhoo, Mrs. T. Baijoo, Messrs. G. M. Singh, H. Markoo, V. Padayachee with the president, secretary and treasurer as ex officio members.

Investigation committee, Mr. I. Bhika (convener), Mrs I. Chetty, Miss P. Seetha Naidoo and Mrs. D. Bandhoo.

Collection groups: Imams, Pundit S. Jugmohan and Mr. C. Rajagopaul, Pillaysher, Arya Samaj and Mrs. D. Bandhoo; Hindus, Mrs. T. Ramdeen and Mrs. S. O. Pandaram; Muslims, Mr. A. Manoom, Mrs. A. E. Mames; City area, Messrs. J. Naidoo, M. A. Manoom, S. Muthray, V. N. Lingam with Mrs. D. E. millone as convener.

LESSONS BY TELEVISION IN DELHI

STUDENTS at Delhi higher secondary schools will receive instructions through television from this month, on science and languages, in addition to normal classroom instruction, under a project started jointly by the Delhi State Administration and the T.V. Unit of All India Radio, in collaboration with the Ford Foundation.

To begin with T.V. receiving sets are being installed at about 150 higher secondary schools, and instruction will be given through T.V. to students of the ninth standard, three times a week in physics and chemistry, and once a week in Hindi and English, each lecture and demonstration lasting about 20 minutes.

Under the project lectures will be given in each subject according to a schedule drawn up in consultation with educators and school authorities. It aims at putting up regular systematic structured instructional programmes, though it does not envisage to confer total substitution on each subject.

Under the scheme the T.V. teacher and the classroom teacher would form a team, supplementing each others work in completing the prescribed syllabus.

JUNIOR LEADER

KINDNESS is a quality that always brings rich rewards, and it is a great pity that to few people practise it. Chaahua has spent a lifetime in the Street of Ink (newspaper world to you) and he has met the high, the mighty and the little fellow struggling to get on in the world.

It does not take a minute really to sum up a person. It does take all sorts to make a world, but I think the world would be very much nicer if there were more nicer people in it. Most people are essentially good, and I think that for most of the time they pretend by being nasty.

Kindness and common courtesy cost next to nothing in a world that seems to be getting more and more money-conscious. Sometimes I think that money spoils even good people. Excess or lack of it, and even great academic learning does not seem to help improve the position. Learning isn't important in itself. What a person does with what he learns is more important.

A kind gesture in the bus the other day still rankles in my mind. An unfortunate passenger found that he had no money to pay his fare. The conductor started abusing him. Another fare passenger sitting behind him paid his fare. It is those unpremeditated. The world is still good.

COMPETITION RESULT

The first correct entry opened on our Puzzle Morning Competition came from RAJANDRAN ... Durban Avenue, Durban. He gets 50 cents.

NEW MEMBERS

The following new members want pen pals: Miss Cendhie Hadhiaran, 23 Sweetriekey Street, Newcastle, Natal. Age 19. Interests: general. Desires pen pals from any part of the Republic.

Ishmael Ramchander, 12½, P.O. Box 76, Park Rynie, Natal, would like pen pals in the Republic, all overseas. Interests: music and reading.

Jumaiyaadh Rajoonan, 12½, c/o 50 Grey's Inn Road, Wentworth, Durban. Wants pen pals in the Republic.

SOME RIDDLES

1. When does the ancient toast the loudest? Ans. When it found Crabs on it boil!
2. How can you buy eggs and be sure there are no chickens in it? Ans. Buy duck's eggs!
3. What is worse than finding a worm in your apple? Ans. Half a worm!
4. Why were the elephants the last to leave the ark? Ans. Because they had to pack their trunks!. (Contributed by 4 Champs Roy, Chevelev Natal)

1. If a crab loses a claw, can it grow a new one?
2. How long can a line be drawn with an ordinary lead pencil?
3. Can a cat see better in the dark than during the daytime?
4. Is chop suey popular in China?
5. Does hair grow faster in certain seasons?
6. Is there a fish that can travel on land as well as on water?
7. How large is the giant star leaf Africa?
8. How much of the total atomic energy of its materials does the exploding atomic bomb release?
9. What is the oldest city in the western hemisphere.
10. Where and when was the first cheese made?
11. What bodily matter contains the most minerals?
12. What is the most dangerous of all small fish?
13. Does a dove paloma bear fruit?
14. Why is the equator called by that name?
15. How was rubber first used?

1. Yes. 2. A continuous line 38 miles long. 3. No. Cats can see better during the day. However, when there is little light, a cat can see better than a person because its pupils expand more, and let in more light. 4. No such dish is known in China! Chop suey is a 20th century dish, invented in San Francisco. 5. Yes. It grows faster in summer than in winter, and faster by day than by night. 6. Yes. The climbing perch of Asia and Africa has been known to travel 300 feet on land in about 30 minutes). 7. It is six to nine inches long, and as for weight it is a large matter a few ounces. 8. The total energy released by the explosion of the first atomic bomb was equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. 9. It is thought that the city which was founded in 3100 B.C. in Egypt, near Cairo, was the oldest city in the world. 10. The Dead Sea, which is about 25 per cent solid matter. 11. Bone. It is eight times more dense than water. 12. The piranha, a South American fresh water fish. Only about ten inches long, this bloodthirsty fish has been known to kill men, even those as large as a horse, or cattle. 13. Bean. 14. Because it is equally distant from the North and South Poles. 15. The Indians of Central America used it to make rubber balls for games.

PUZZLE NUMBERS

When the following numbers are arranged, each in one square, across, down and from corner to corner, they will form one of the morning numbers less than eight:

—	5	—
14	11	—
—	—	—
15	10	—

(Contributed by N. Naidoo, P.O. Box 49, Newcastle.)

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE

1	8	—
14	11	—
4	5	—
15	10	—

(Contributed by N. Naidoo, P.O. Box 49, Newcastle.)

CLEVER

1. What goes up and never comes?
2. What is a thief afraid of?

ANSWERS

1. Road. 2. Because he has few.

SMILES ... SMILES ... SMILES

Bank Manager: "I'm sorry to have to refuse your request for a loan, but I'm only a bank clerk."

Lady Clerk: "Oh, I could do with some."

He: "Am I the first girl you ever loved, dear?"
She: "Why do you ask the same question? I am, dear."

Teacher: "What lesson this morning?"
Pupil: "Please, sir, eight of us and the rest for seven."

Matt: "Training for a fight, Jeff?"
Jeff: "No, I am only in training for training!"
(Contributed by G. V. Scott, P.O. Warner Beach and G. V. Govender, Mayville.)

NURSING FINAL PASSES

THE results of the Natal Nursing Council examination held at Pietermaritzburg are announced.

Bowyer, Elizabeth Anne; Archer, Evelyn Nonthando; Bhengu, Bathandile Mavis; Fikile Lizinde Mabandla; Gwala, Mark Gcinumuzi; Mpanza, Pumelele Mathamsanqa; Ngcobo, Rose Madaweni; Mndaweni, Patricia Nomusa; Sibiya, Dorothy Gwamma; and Zuma, Nathole Mete.

Males: Mamo, Magwa Sandile; Mbatha, Johnson Sabela Sphe.

Reserve who passed: Khabi, Mavusi Dorothy; Mbatha, Esther Nonothi; Okeke, Martha Nwamaka; Vilakazi, Vida Yako; Florence Nomande Jamelwa; Mavuso, Margaret Ramoni; Male: Sosibela Sepeng.

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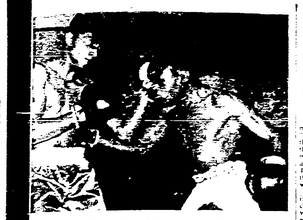

Despite a grand stand in the last two rounds, in which he had Madela worried, Nagoor Govender lost on points to the latter. By virtue of the win at the Rosetta Social Centre last week, Leonard "Sailor" Madela is now the Natal featherweight champion. The picture above shows Madela (right) wide open as he swings blows at the well-covered Govender.

TVL. UNITED LOSE UNBEATEN RECORD IN CURRIES' MUDBATH

TRANSVAAL UNITED'S unbeaten record was shattered by Aces United on a gruelling match in the second round of the C.F.C. Cup Competition played to rain and mud at Curries Fountain last Sunday. Playing superbly and combining well under difficult conditions, the Durban team dominated the game to beat one of the professional league favourites by 4 goals to 2.

With trim victory Aces have made it. They have proved the "cup-tied team" answer to criticism that they have been "skipping" and that they are a team of "has-beens". Their performance against a crack team of the standing of Transvaal United shows that they are still a force to be reckoned with.

From the word go Aces moved into the attack with penetrating precision passes that split the Transvaal defence and often had them going the wrong way, and more often ending up in the mud. The Aces players kept their feet much better than did the Transvaalers and having this advantage dictated the pace of the game.

The best the match was undoubtedly Maxime Davis, the Transvaal goalkeeper, who must rank as one of the best goalkeepers in the country. He brought off many brilliant saves, and had it not been for his "muggins," Hands Aces victory would have been even greater.

Transvaal made periodic getaways but the ball soon returned to their half. The combination play of Aces, between backs and half-backs and half-backs and forwards, and the brilliant inter-play between the forwards, especially Selim Moodley, Lall and Swadi Gamdus, had the Transvaalers in a flurry.

Aces forced corner after dangerous corner, but "Okie" — because of his unorthodox style — seemed to be in good form and saved with a well-placed kick.

Swadi Gamdus scored his hat-trick when he got his boot to a cross from Lall, on the right wing, before Davis, diving forward, could.

Davis, playing a strong game, was always at hand when there was a chance and he was well rewarded for it. A player with plenty of energy, his style of play was well suited to exploiting the yawning gaps in the Transvaal defence.

Strom Moodley, making a comfortable debut for the club, was at fault with a fine goal during the closing minutes.

From beginning to end the soccer enthusiasts who braved the weather were well entertained with exciting football.

Aces United

Ramsamy; Naidoo, Pillay; Moodley, Moodley, Lall; Swadi Gamdus, Davis, Moodley, Moodley, Moodley.

Transvaal United

Davis; Ramsamy, Naidoo; Pillay, Moodley, Moodley; Moodley, Moodley, Moodley, Moodley, Moodley.

Referee: Mr. Ramsamy.

N.G.I. Lads win soccer trophy

LITTLE did the Northdale soccer officials realise when they chose last Sunday for holding their inaugural five-a-side tournament that it was the week-end of the annual Hindu festival of Purataasi and that most people would at one time or other be away.

Yet most of the township's population and hundreds of others from the city braved the bleak weather conditions and witnessed some fine football by the 48 teams.

The four-a-side soccer game from the Natal Lads—Norman Rich, Michael Thorn, Peter Mynhie, Bernie Vance and Royston Matchers, all of whom play professional soccer at Durban.

The Natal Lads were given a hard run in the final by a local side, Nagar, before winning by three goals to nil.

The trophy was presented to the winning captain by the donor himself, Mr. Ratu Naicha. Besides the floating trophy, the winners received the replicas as also did the runners-up.

Mr. Naicha was introduced to the crowd by Mr. A. C. Naicker, Chairman of the Northdale Township Board.

YOUR CHANCE TO SEE SOME FINE BOXING AT LITTLE COST

FOR the first time in the history of Natal amateur boxing, all the clubs in Durban and District, and Pietermaritzburg and District—will be competing in the Natal Amateur Boxing Championships under the auspices of the Natal Amateur Boxing Association of the Y.M.C.A., Beatrice Street, Durban, on September 23 commencing at 8 p.m.

Before have these three associations clashed in one ring. Money had to be found to bring the different associations, but officials of Mr. M. E. Hands, the president of the Natal Y.M.C.A. and several other hard-working officials, all of whom have been working together in the interests of the Natal Amateur Boxing Association, have succeeded in raising sufficient funds to meet the expenses of the Natal team.

Mr. A. R. Mostyn said this week that six Federations in South Africa had been invited to send teams to the Natal championships. It had been decided, however, that only the Cape Town team would take part in the National championships.

He said that this year the South African championships will have added interest because all the seven ring weights have been allotted between Orange Free State, who were the only Federation to send a team at last year's championships, and Natal. Both, will be competing. The team is expected to leave Cape Town on the day morning.

Mr. Mostyn added that his Federation has so much talent at their disposal that the selectors will have a hard task to perform on Saturday.

On September 25 the national championships will be held at Woodstock Town Hall, and on the following day at the Drill Hall, Cape Town.

Cheap admission charges have been arranged for Saturday night's bouts: Ringside 5s; hall, 3s and 2s 6d.

Maritzburg City are in fine trim for pro soccer debut

THE newly-formed Maritzburg City makes its debut in professional soccer on the Showground, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday when it plays Aces United in a friendly encounter. This will be the first professional match to be played at Pietermaritzburg.

Recently, Aces played a Maritzburg Invitation XI. Avalon Athletic was due to play another newly-former professional side, Lincoln City, but after much publicity, this match was called off because the organisers were not able to get a ground.

Great enthusiasm is focussed on Sunday's match, and a big crowd is expected.

Maritzburg City has been formed with the view of affiliating with the NA Soccer League next season.

The following are the directors and officials of the club: Messrs. H. Ramgoorsahi (president), A. Seward (secretary), A. Sewpersad (treasurer), Walter Butler (trainer and coach), R. Phillip, I. Khan, M. I. Moola, and E. Pitasten (managers).

The team consists of: G. Granham, Sam Pillay, Napier, Ugalala Maulakhe, "Brown Bomber," A. Telor, Nakhe Moon, N. K. Govender, Ambrus Makhere, "New Doctor," Sydney Diedricks, Julia Chithla, Jackie Bishop, Joseph "Baby Austin," Teddy Jamaloodeen, Tommy Leonard and Billy Marimbi.

Maritzburg City should be in fine trim when they run on to the Royal Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg.

Coached by Walty Butler, the former Springbok, Natal and Wanderers star, Maritzburg City are quietly confident of extending the powerful Aces United, or even winning.

Included in the City side are players of Provincial and Springbok calibre such as goalkeeper "Tanna" Granham; full-backs Sam Pillay (of Napier) and ex-vanguard of Teddy Jamaloodeen; Bill Naicker, Sydney Diedricks and Jakes Bishop.

Maritzburg City officials told "The Leader" in an interview that Springbok Dave Rampath has been invited to strengthen the attack.

BIG NAMES

With such big names in the Cars side and the mighty Aces United as their opponents, the main arena at the Showgrounds should be packed to capacity on Sunday.

Curtain-raiser at 1.30 p.m. is a friendly game between Woodlands High School and an Indian Clubs XI.

Maritzburg City and Aces United will be sped on to the field by the Magnus Bugle Band at 3 p.m. In charge of the whistle is Mr. La Trobe of the Pietermaritzburg Unsponsored Referees' Association.

For the benefit of spectators, three open stands, besides the grandstand, will be available. Admission to the ground is through the Commercial Road and Boshoff Street entrances.

The Maritzburg City directorate is headed by Mr. H. Ramgoorsah (Chand) and includes Messrs. Ram, Pitasten, I. M. Moolla, Ismail Khan and P. M. Gopa, with Mr. Hans Seward (secretary) and Mr. K. S. Maulakhe (treasurer). Mr. M. Ramsumar is team manager.

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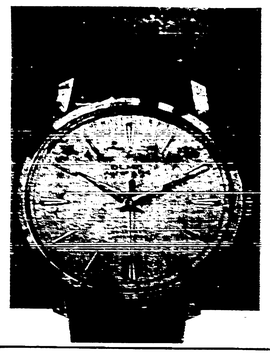

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BEREA SEEKS REVENGE AGAINST TRANSVAAL

WHEN Berea take the field this Sunday at Curries Fountain in the second round of the U.T.C. League Cup against Transvaal United, they will have a score to settle. In their last outing Transvaal beat Berea by the big margin of 5—0, writes Ronnie Govender.

Under the headline, "NO WALKOVER—BEREA MISSED THEIR CHANCES," "The Leader" said of that match, "Ill-luck and goal-mouth dithers cost Berea their match against Transvaal United. The big score does not reflect a very hard fight. It was not until the last 15 minutes that Berea looked like a losing side."

Yet for all that, thanks to the brilliance of Mannie Davis, Donnie Gilmore, Gawa Ellis and E. Ndamase, the Transvaalers go down on record as having fairly trounced Berea.

Berea have not earned the sobriquet, "Giant Killers" for nothing. They humbled Aces United and the powerful Moroka Swallows and have become firm favourites at Curries.

I am of the opinion that if Berea finish better this time they will be somewhere in the fight at the end. Their team has been strengthened considerably with the addition of national left-winger Teddy Jamaloodeen, and being the fighters they are will take the fight to their men.

But attack alone is not the solution. The attack has to be a planned one and it has been shown by Aces United that Transvaal, for all their big names are vulnerable to constructive scientific play. I believe Berea have men at the reins who will see to it that the team is equipped in this respect.

Live-wire official, Mr. Daddy Reddy, has told me that Berea will have a big surprise in store for Transvaal United. "We will fight to the end and Transvaal will have to be at their best if they hope to beat us again."

Whichever way the match goes one can be certain that this match will be another of those top class encounters which have become the order of the day at Curries.

"Links" Padayachee, the captain of the Southern Transvaal soccer team, with the magnificent Sam China Cup which his team won after beating Northern Natal 8—0 at the Natalspruit Indian Grounds, Johannesburg, last Sunday. Next to him is Mr. Dave Marais, the Mayor of Johannesburg, who made the presentation.

IT WAS "LINKS" ALL THE WAY WHO WON "SAM CHINA" FOR TVL.

SCORING machine Links Padayachee, captain of Southern Transvaal, played the game of his life when he scored four goals to give his side a runaway 8—0 win against Northern Natal, in the final of the Sam China Cup at the Natalspruit Indian Grounds, Johannesburg last Sunday.

His partnership with Gava Ellis at right wing also netted two goals, caused a complete rout of the Natal side.

Southerns opened with brief attacks and gradually smothered the defence. After Padayachee had missed three goals, Ellis opened the score with a scorcher.

The Natal forwards retaliated strongly but lacked the talent of finding gaps through the Southern defence. Padayachee scored goal number two. Tillie Naidoo soon made it three for Southerns to bring the half-time score to 3—0.

The second half was a complete massacre of the shocked Natal side. The Transvaalers were on top. They wasted little time and went about scoring the goals with the finesse of first-class surgeons. Padayachee and Ellis—two dangerous goal-getters I have seen for a long time—continued to find gaps and score goals. They soon increased the score to 5—0. Anomally also made rings round the Natal defences to slam in the sixth goal.

In the final stages, Padayachee scored the last two goals to end the match with the record total of 8—0.

Mr. Dave Marais, Mayor of Johannesburg, made the presentation to Southern Transvaal.

FINE TENNIS EXPECTED AT ESTCOURT

By Ebrahim Osman

LAST Sunday's Featherpad Cup matches, which were washed out by heavy rains, will now be played on Sunday, October 1st.

All tennis fends this Sunday will lead to Estcourt, when the Annual Open Doubles Championships take place.

These championships, organised by the Estcourt Tennis Club, are popular and attract entries from all over Natal, including the best players from Durban.

They are open to any pair in Natal.

Last year's champions, R. Ramlakan and J. Pachrai, will be travelling up to defend their title. They are expected to meet stern opposition from T. H. Narain and P. R. Manilan (who lost narrowly in last year's final) and the Roopanarain brothers, of Moonlighters, who are at present in excellent form.

Entries will be accepted at the Estcourt Tennis Courts up to 8 a.m. on Sunday.

GARMENTS WIN

THE Durban Garment Workers F.A. XI won the P. M. Pillay's Inter District Shield replay when they beat Natal at the Railway Grounds, Durban, by 1—0 last Saturday.

The previous occasion the two teams met the game ended in a 2—2 draw.

The match was exciting and Garment Workers got their solitary goal in the first half.

Ronnie Govender salutes:

U.T.C.—THANKS FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE

I WISH to break journalistic ethics this week and spotlight the contributions to sport by private enterprise. Generally, such sense, but knowing the people behind the United Tobacco Companies, I can say with all honesty that their generous gestures to our sport have been made with an over-riding and sincere desire to help us.

Their contributions to the South African Soccer League has helped to boost professional soccer among us and was sufficient to gain them the widest publicity. But they are not stopping there. They have pledged themselves to help sport among all communities.

Their latest contribution to us is in cricket.

U.T.C. have decided to sponsor a coaching tour of South Africa by Basil D'Oliviera, and the Pakistan Test cricketer, the brilliant Fazal Mahommed, if possible.

Mr. D. N. Ranula, President of the South African Eagles Cricket Society, in a statement to "The Leader," said: "This is the sporting gesture of the year."

The Eagles Cricket Society aims to promote cricket in the country by coaching boys between the ages of 15 and 21. Basil D'Oliviera is a life member of this body.

Basil was invited to come to South Africa during the English cricket off-season (October to March) but, due to the high cost of travelling, Basil could not accept the offer to coach cricketers in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Durban.

This is where the U.T.C. stepped in. They have offered to pay Basil's passage from England to South Africa, and back.

If Fazal is allowed to accompany Basil then will take part in a [illegible] invitation matches and the cricket will be [illegible] sending a group of young cricketers on a tour of Pakistan.

"We would like to take a leaf out of the book of Pakistan, which by regularly sending promising young cricketers to England for coaching, became a recognised cricket power in the world in a very short space of time," Mr. Ranula said.

Mr. Ranula added that it was the intention of the South African Eagles Cricket Society to send young cricketers on tours of England, East Africa, the West Indies, and other countries.

For this great service to our cricketers, the United Tobacco Companies deserve our sincere gratitude.

KALLIE PASSES ON

YET another of our well-known sporting administrators, Mr. R. Kallie, has passed to the great beyond.

Mr. Kallie has done much work in the administration of sport not only in Northern Natal where he used to live but also on a national scale. Men like Mr. Kallie are invaluable in a community and his passing will leave a void in sport which will be hard to fill.

You've had a good innings, sir, and we thank you.

11 Sides in N.C. Union

FIVE'S team affiliated to the South Coast Cricket Union at its annual meeting at the Umgeni Social Club on Sunday. The coming season marks the twenty-first anniversary of the Union, and the secretary, Mr. B. M. Samuels, deserves hearty [illegible] achievements during the last season in his comprehensive annual report.

Mr. E. S. Chetty was re-elected president and Mr. B. M. Samuels re-elected hon. secretary. Other officials elected were: C. Ramdaval (treasurer), R. L. Singh (asst. secretary), and S. Sinker (record clerk).

Mr. E. S. Chetty was elevated to the position of an H.N.P., taking of the place of Mr. G. M. Nair, who recently died.

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THEY DO MORE THAN STUDY AT THIS SCHOOL

THE LEADER Friday, 29th Sept

THIS is what happens at the Centenary School, Durban. The children concerned are not pupils of the school, and the picture was specially posed for "The Leader," but it shows the building materials being used. At present, pupils of the school are repairing the roof of the building seen in the photograph.

PARENTS PROTEST CHILDREN HAVE TO DO REPAIRS

COMPLAINTS have been streaming in to "The Leader" this week about children being made to work in renovating the Centenary Government-Aided Indian School in Warwick Avenue, Durban. Parents say that for the past four months the children have had to work in their play and lunch breaks and even during school hours.

Parents argue that the school receives a maintenance grant and this money should be used, and the children left to do their school work.

The Centenary School is very much in need of repairs, and the children have been helping by painting in new tiles, repairing window panes, and so on.

The principal of the school, Mr. Ebenezer said that the children were not forced to work and had volunteered. He said that those who complained about the children being made to work had distorted the facts. They were probably those who would not bat an eye-lid to help in renovating the school.

He added that the children in doing the work of this nature were learning self-help and being trained to serve humanity.

He also said that a lot of publicity was given about the school's "deplorable" condition, but nobody tried to do anything to put it right.

Mr. Ebenezer said that the school did receive a maintenance grant from the Education Department but it was only enough to buy equipment for the school.

The Director of Education, Mr. L. T. Bishop, told "The Leader" that he was not prepared to make a statement upon the situation at the school without any knowledge of the specific circumstances.

WHERE IS MOTHER OF SIX?

A [illegible]-YEAR-OLD mother of six children has been missing for the past five weeks after her pearl necklace was stolen from [illegible].

Mr. Manikum Govender of the Mount Edgecombe Mill Barracks, [illegible] Leader that his wife, [illegible] left home after the

[illegible] found her necklace was missing and she could not find it.

She was last seen by a woman [illegible] the 5.30 a.m. bus to the Durban market. Since then her distressed husband has searched high and low for her.

He said that he could not understand what made her leave home because she knew that her seven-year-old daughter would miss her.

When last seen she was wearing a pink sari, with small red dots, green blouse. She is about 5ft. 5in. in height. Anybody knowing her whereabouts is asked to inform the Mt. Edgecombe Police Station.

SURYA MAY PRESENT PRIZES

SURYA KUMARI, the well-known actress now in South Africa to take part in "Maid of the Dark Chambers," is expected to do the official presentation of trophies and certificates at the Andhra Mahasabha which takes place at the Andhra Rooms, Ismail Street, Cato Manor, on Sunday, October 1, commencing at 4.30 a.m.

The Mahasabha is an annual [illegible] by the S.A. Andhra Maha Sabha, and this year it will [illegible] part of its thirtieth anniversary.

[illegible] number of entries have been received in both the children's and adult sections, and it is expected that the Presidential Trophy, the competition in the different [illegible] ought to be the best in years.

RAILWAY JOBS FOR NON-WHITES POSSIBLE

The Non-European Railways Unemployment Affairs Board delegation consisting of Messrs. J. Biggwandeen, H. Hubbs and Van der Merwe, will be meeting the Minister of Transport, Mr. Ben Schoeman, at Cape Town soon, to discuss the question of employing more non-Whites on the Railways.

The Board was formed six months ago to look after the interests of non-Whites on the Railways.

At present, employment for non-Whites is confined to a few jobs mainly to manual work, but they could be quite efficient as ticket clerks, ticket examiners, and in the parcelling department on jobs which are exclusively white.

Representations on this point have been made to the South African Railways, but they were rejected.

If the Board's delegation is successful there is the possibility of about 500 non-Whites being employed in clerical capacities in Natal alone, and this could help a great deal in relieving the unemployment crisis.

Red Hill wants improvements

THE Red Hill Indian Ratepayers and Tenants Association will be holding a meeting on October 1 at Brooklyn Flats and Stores to discuss the question of asking the Provincial authorities and the Cato Council to provide a school site, recreation fields and tarred roads with footpaths.

A spokesman said that these amenities were badly needed in Red Hill and should be provided now that the area had been proclaimed Indian under the Group Areas Act.

THAT THEIR

Husband shot wife three times says sister in murder trial

A PACKED GALLERY listened in hushed silence as evidence was led at the Durban Supreme Court earlier this week of how a man shot his wife three times with a gun.

Before the Court was M. K. Ismail who he had shot my sister, Mahatar Mia a grocer from Cato [illegible] caught him on the doorway of Mahatar. He was appearing on a the bedroom. He told me to leave charge of murder, arising from the him, otherwise he would shoot me, alleged shooting of his wife on "Mahatar held me and fired a January 15 last. third shot at my sister's head. I Mrs. Amina Mahatar, 20, the Supreme Court and I don't know sister of the dead woman told the where Mahatar went.

court that on January 15 Mahatar Another witness said he saw the went to his shop at about 9.45 deceased lying on the floor and a.m. The deceased, his wife was Mahatar holding a gun in his there in bed. hand.

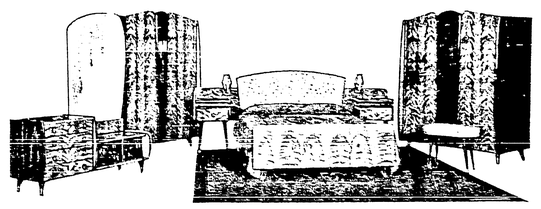
She said that later in the day Mahatar ordered to be tried by Mahatar came to her home. Her sister judge and jury. was in the bath room.

She [illegible] came out of the bathroom, and went into the bedroom. Mahatar followed. I was in the kitchen at first time making tea and I smelled of what the [illegible] own.

"I saw my sister with a gun in her hand and then I heard two or three shots. I ran to the bedroom and what is this." Next I heard a shot. I could see my sister lying on Mahatar. I ran to my sister. I heard a second shot as I was running towards her. I "I screamed and asked the ac- behind the banner. Sapa.

Golf record to "Papwa"

KIMBERLEY, Monday. — Sewgolum (Papwa) Sewsunker, the Indian pro-coach golfer from Bronkhorstspruit, broke the Kimberley Golf Club course record by four strokes with a fine 68 in the under-par section of the Kingsmead West vs European Open golf championship. Papwa had a score of 143 over the holes. Second was I. Gumbie, of Transvaal, on 151 eight strokes



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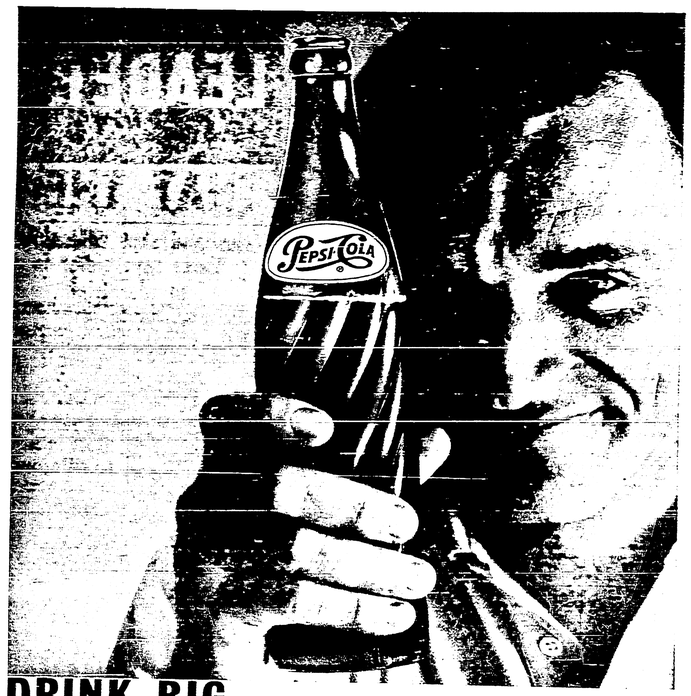

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They stripped him bare

A MAN went ... started naked on a ... night last week after ... stripped him bare of his ... He is 37-year-old Mr. ... Govender, of Mayville.

Mr. Govender was ... home from the cinema ... youths who were with ... him suddenly pounced ... He could not scream ... them put his hand over ...

They demanded ... when he told them that ... have any, they kicked ... pants and his pockets ...

When they found ... the truth, they began ... forced him at the point ... to take off his clothes. ... He pleaded with them ... trousers, but they said: ... "No, you deserve it for ... are mocking on us!"

When he was naked ... they kicked him all over ... sent him sprawling on ... while they ran away.

Mr. Govender was ... panic. He ran to his ... 200 yards away from ... one would see him but ... were astonished when ... running in.

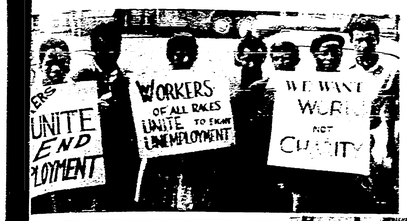
INDIAN BUS DRIVERS MADE "SCAPEGOATS"

ALLEGATIONS by Mr. ... Graham, Durban ... Constable, that Indian ... were often involved in ... were denied this week ... prominent official of ... European Bus Owners' ...

He said that on Europe... were always the suspect ... traffic difficulties and ... added that non-Europe... were involved in far ... than municipal buses.

Mr. R. H. Savage, ... Sea Road Safety Asso... "The Leader" that ... drivers were faced with ... difficulties than municip...

"It's a wonder to me ... how non-White drivers ... buses at their ranks ... ing anyone."



A number of unemployed non-Whites held a placard demonstration outside the Post Office, West Street, Durban, on Monday. They demonstrated after an interview with the Minister of Labour, Snr. the Hon. J. de Klerk, was cancelled. The demonstrators dispersed on instructions from the police.

The pleasing photograph shows Sunita and Bobby who were married at the Durban City Hall recently. Sunita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Veerapa of Helena Dry Cleaners, and Bobby is the son of Mr. and the late Mrs. M. Chinnasami Pillay of 17 Crompton Gardens of Handles Road, Mayville. They were married in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The Tempest plays "Slaves of the Dark Chamber" which is being produced by Krishen Shah for Union Artists, a non-profit making cultural body, is a truly multi-racial effort — representing the four race groups of South Africa. Here Surya Kumari, the leading lady, demonstrates the "Hand Language" to cast members Cocky Thuthlhekisipi and Ladie Caroline while noted actress, Valerie Phillips, the Press Relations Officer for the show looks on.

About sixty members of the Durban Indian Women's Literacy Association were presented with certificates by Miss O. Gibson, the founder of the literacy group, at the Vedic Hall, last Saturday afternoon. Picture shows L. to r.: Miss O. Harris, Mrs. M. H. Hutchwaite, Miss K. Govendeen, Mrs. V. Bodier, Miss O. Gibson and Miss F. L. Gotte.

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FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

Ballroom (Michael), third son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Seeman, celebrated his 21st birthday at his residence, Malvaine near Ladysmith, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives on Sunday, September 17th, 1961. He is a bookkeeper and is employed by a legal firm in Ladysmith.

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Ban on Africans at Tech hall is apartheid gone mad

THE Sultan Tech's new theatre hall has, so one is given to understand, been refused to Union Artists for their showing of Tagore's "King of the Dark Chamber." The College authorities were only prepared to hire the hall on conditions that no Africans would be allowed to attend.

This stinking condition, the professional troupe has had the good sense to reject. As things stand, the Orient Islamic Hall is the most likely venue.

The Orient Islamic is a good enough venue, and there should be no regrets. But the fact that the College authorities at the Sultan Tech have put a ban on the attendance of Africans, raises a vital issue.

They are probably within their rights. One has no quarrel with their declaring the terms. It may well be, as Sir, Lyse Lowe would argue, a "purely domestic matter".

But to us it is surely not domestic matter. It is a matter of the first importance and of great public concern. The Indian community has, in some ways, contributed to the erection of the Sultan Tech Hall.

If some of the Bonnes were told in advance that the hall, when built, would not be open to all would they have given their donations?

Sectional appeals do not carry much weight nowadays, and it is more than likely that many of the donors would have refused to give their contributions.

The College Council is composed mainly of leading members of the Indian community. Admittedly they have no say in the matter, or they are a party to the ban on Africans.

They owe it to the public to tells us what is behind this nefarious ban on Africans. So far as is known, there appears to be no legal obstacle to allowing Africans to attend the hall. Who is then responsible for this outrageous display of colour prejudice?

If this ban continues, the Indian community must have nothing whatever to do with the Sultan Tech hall. And whatever functions are organised there must be boycotted until such time as the ban is removed.

WHOSE ORDER?

IT IS SAID THE COLLEGE COUNCIL HAS HAD LITTLE TO DO WITH THIS DECISION. WELL, THEN THE PUBLIC IS ENTITLED TO KNOW WHO IT IS WHO HAS IMPOSED THE BAN.

In this connection it is heartening to note the stand taken by non-Whites in Cape Town, where a "special performance" of "Porgy and Bess", for non-Whites only, was cancelled so effectively that the show had to be called off.

That special performance was well advertised at reduced prices. The non-Whites felt that if they were not good enough to sit with Whites, then they would rather not go at all.

This is the kind of lesson we in Durban need. We, here, are used to arranging special performances for non-Whites, and not only arranging but patronising and supporting them—and many of our leading politicians are guilty in this respect.

They must feel ashamed now on reading about the way people in Cape Town react to these special performances for non-Whites only.

Of course some of the speakers here have argued that they have allowed Whites to attend these special performances. Yet the fact remains that these shows are repeat performances. For the "benefit" of non-Whites who have been refused admission to the White theatres and cinemas.

WAY out in America, Mr Robert Kennedy, the United States Attorney-General and brother of President Kennedy, has resigned from the exclusive Metropolitan Club because it refuses Negro members.

Well done, Mr. Kennedy!

LUXMI-NARAIN SCHOOL WAS THE BEST

THANKS to the magnificent efforts of the standard four children, the Luxmi-Narain Indian School collected the most money for the Natal Indian Blind Society out of the six schools in Natal.

The school collected R160 6d, out of which the standard four's contribution was R82 14s.

The average age in the class of 45 is twelve, and the total amount of RS was collected by Professor Prabhu of the "The Leader" that he wanted to help the blind people very much, so he went all out."

The money was collected over four weeks in Clairwood, and the children did everything by their own enthusiasm, said Mr. E. C. Chetty, the class teacher.

Mrs. V. Pillay, Vice-President of the Blind Society, who received the money for the Society, said that the children's achievement was all the more remarkable because Clairwood is the poorest area in Natal and unemployment was very high there.

MARITZBURG PARLIAMENT

The next session of the Pietermaritzburg Parliamentary Debating Society will be held on Tuesday, October 3 at 7.30 p.m. in the Lotus Hall.

Prof. C. L. S. Nwabueze, formerly of Fort Hart, will introduce a Bill on the Reformation of Education in South Africa.

The session will be open to the public.

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MORE BUSES WANTED TO MEREBANK

BECAUSE of the poor bus service in Merebank, hundreds of children are late for school and arrive hattic at seven to eight at night, and thousands of workers are late for work, Mr. G. Tommy, secretary of the Merebank Municipal Tenants' Association told "The Leader" last week.

Mr. Tommy said that the buses refused to carry school children. He said that there were about 70 buses running, but twice this number was needed. Applications to the Local Road Transportation Board for more buses have been turned down because the Board felt that there were sufficient buses.

Mr. Tommy also complained that Indians bus services were worse than the municipal ones, as they rarely kept to any time schedule.

Mr. Tommy said the Association would prefer more municipal buses as they guard season tickets for school children, unlike Indian buses.

CHANCE FOR BEAUTIES

ONE of Natal's biggest and brightest events will be taking place on October 7, when Sammona's Dancers Club holds its annual Natal Beauty Contest at the Moon Hotel. There will also be a dance.

It is expected that there a gathering of 1,000 people, with participants, and that competition is going to be very fierce.

There will be many prizes.

CAKE SALE

THE Cato Manor Red Cross Society are holding a cake sale on Saturday, September 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old Fewing Ground in Warwick Avenue.

Howick school say thanks

HOPES of a seven holiday were fulfilled for 50 children of the Howick West Government-aided Indian School recently when eight teachers brought them on a treat to Durban and the north coast. Many of them saw the sea for the first time.

The principal and staff of the school, on behalf of the children, wish to express their thanks to the following people who made the holiday such a success: Mr. B. J. Pandit and staff of the Asherose Indian School, Stanger. The proprietors of the Rex Mahal and the Stanger Picture Palace for the free cinema shows for the children. Messrs. N. C. Govender, Pairay and caretaker of Tongaat, Mr. S. M. Singh and his assistants, Varadasan, and Mesdames Govekar and Rangavelli of Durban.

The children had a wonderful time. The accommodation was comfortable, the food abundant, and the entertainment wide and varied.

Durban office of Indian affairs opened

THE offices of the Indian Affairs Department which opened recently at Tribune House, Alfred Street, Durban, looked deserted when I went there last week, although I was told by the Secretary of the Department, Mr. van der Merwe, that the response to it had been "satisfactory."

The officers are in a dingy, run-down building. I could not believe that Indian affairs were to be conducted in such shabby and small offices. I asked if the offices would be temporary until better premises were taken, and I was told: "We don't know."

You do not enter the office straight away. A receptionist speaks to you through a small barred-like window and then advises you accordingly.

Mr. Van der Merwe told "The Leader" that most matters pertaining to Indians such as immigration and passports would be brought under the Department.

He said that Indians who wanted to exchange their place of domicile could apply to the Department. The Minister of Indian Affairs would give his personal sanction to each application.

Asked if he was perturbed by the fact that Indian leaders had called for a boycott of the Department, Mr. Van der Merwe replied that he was not concerned with politics, but only with the running of his office.

Ladysmith man joins India body

Mr. R. Dookran, headmaster of the Madressa Governmental-aided Indian School, Ladysmith, formerly of the Escher Payne-South School, Escher-mastridburg, has been appointed a vice president of the Honorary Advisory Council of the Jute Peace Project which organises peace conferences. Dr. V. Geshak of Poona, India, is founder and head.

Writing in a letter to Mr. Doukran, the professor's wife, Mrs. Vijaydevi Geshak, says that the Council may develop into a Peace Research Institute in the cause of human welfare and non-violent peace.

The maintenance costs of the Research Institute are growing because, says Mrs. Geshak, and she makes a worldwide appeal for donations to keep the Institute alive.

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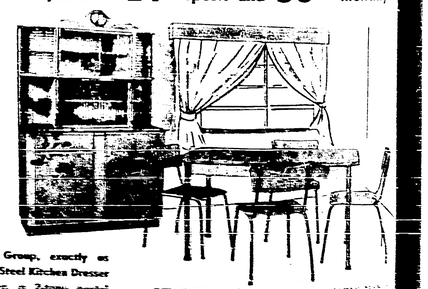

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New Muslim society

THE Northdale Muslim Society was formed recently to cater for the needs of the many Muslims who have moved into the area following the Group Areas Proclamation and the housing shortage in the housing scheme.

The aims of the Society are to propagate the religious teachings of Islam, and to build a mosque and a madressa so that Muslim children can have education in the vernacular.

The following office-bearers were elected:

Trustees—A. K. Meeran, I. S. Coutnee, Hajee Mahomed Moosa.

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President, M. Ali Meeran, Joint Hon. Secs. E. A. Shah and A. B. Ismail. Asst. Sec. Nasir Mahomed. There will be a committee of seven members.

It is the intention of the Society to organise a fund-raising drive shortly. All well-wishers are asked to contact the secretaries, c/o 70 Regents Road, Northdale.

Moulana completes tour of North Natal

A LIFE a successful lecture tour in South Natal the Moulana Sayed Haq of Pakistan has now completed. In all the lectures were under the auspices of the Barne Ishaatun Sufia, in connection with the organisations.

On Tuesday, September 12, a lecture was delivered in Urdu at the Town City Hall at a gathering of about 500. (Organised by the Gayloun Muslim Community).

On Wednesday, September 13, a lecture in Urdu was delivered at the Pietermaritzburg Mosque with about 600 people present, and on Thursday, September 14, a lecture in English was given at the Estcourt Town Hall, there Mr. Wesbrook, Mayor of Estcourt, was in the chair and addressed the meeting. Moulana Anwarul Haq (Organised by Estcourt Muslim Jamat).

On Friday, September 15, Juma prayers were led by Moulana at the Central Mosque, Ladysmith, the same evening a lecture in Urdu was delivered in the Central Mosque. Special arrangements were made for women, about 800 people were present.

On Saturday, September 16, at Ladysmith Madressa Hall, a lecture in English was delivered. Others who spoke included Dr. Nasir, Dr. Mahomed Khan of Durban.

On Sunday, at Ladysmith at 10 a.m. Mayfield on play was delivered and the Moulana delivered a lecture in Urdu. After the lecture about 2,000 people were entertained to lunch (Organised by Ladysmith Mosque and Madressa Jamat).

On Monday, September 18, a talk was given at the Dundee Mosque, Dundee and about 400 were present (Organised by Dundee Muslim Community).

On Tuesday, September 19, Newcastle was entertained with a lecture in Urdu at the Madressa Hall, Newcastle. A crowd of about 1,000 from all parts of Northern Natal, Volksrust and Charlestown were present.

Mr. Abdulla Khan, who is acting personal secretary to the Moulana, accompanied him on the tour.

The Moulana, with M. Abdulla Khan (Secretary), and Ebrahim Mahomed (Hon. Exec Bayrat), will tour the Transvaal and the Cape commencing the first week in October, 1961.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

DID someone tell you that Lenasia was one big forest of chimneys? If he did, he could not have described more accurately the world's most famous, and perhaps most important, metropolis. The weather changes with the season and the locals promise that a madressa so that Muslim children can have education in the vernacular.

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But in this White City, one sees black faces galore. West Indians and West Africans, Pakistanis, Malayans, Ceylonese, Chinese and Japanese, and Indians. Yes, "Indians, for already Mrs. Fakir and I talk of "them"—those from India as Indians, and of ourselves and our South African-born Indian friends as "South African Indians". As the sociologists will say, the inter-group attitude has manifested itself. In any event, Indians from the motherland are so different in so many ways from us. You will find when abroad that a Hindu-speaking South African has more in common with a Tamil or Telegu-speaking South African than a Hindi-speaker from India. Similarly there is greater affinity between Muslim and Hindu from South Africa than either has with any correligionist from India.

SAKU BONA

DIE other day I spotted an Indian in the street. I smiled because he looked like a South African. He smiled back. "Could he be," I thought. There was only one way of finding out. So, "Saku bona, mnumzane," I said. He looked back blankly. Obviously not from South Africa. Thus he again became what he was in any case, a total stranger.

Yet had he understood the question in Zulu, I am quite sure we would have got into conversation, for more strangers.

That is the kind of mental attitude, which, I suppose, breeds nationalism.

DR. P. V. REDDY

A SUMPTUOUS one hundred per cent. meal the other night at the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Reddy. Formerly on the staff of the Malvern Indian School, Dr. Reddy obtained his Master's degree from the University of Natal, and later obtained his Ph.D. in Psychology.

Dr. Reddy is now head of the Departments of Remedial Education in Kensington and evidently likes his work. "We first came to London to stay for three years," said Mrs. Reddy, "but decided to stay on a bit longer." It's now been seven years and for the time being at any rate, they seem to be confirmed Londoners. Their daughters Lalabanni and Goomani are both in school here.

ONE UP FOR ST. ANTHONY'S

THE little girl, by the way, was admitted into a Grammar School and started this week, somewhere which all the local people say is difficult things to achieve.

Apparently Grammar Schools are very choosy, and I LOVE admission here is certainly a feather in the cap for Sister Dominic and the teachers at St. Anthony's Indian School in Durban.

COLOUR TALK EXAGGERATED

TALK of a colour bar in London has been, it seems so far, been exaggerated, though I don't know about places like Birmingham where it is said the West Indian "negroes haven't particularly made themselves popular." Of course one comes across notices of accommodation offered which states "Europeans only" or "No Coloureds, please." But these could easily be very few persuaded are preferences for people of their same cultural group rather than an indication of colour prejudice.

Lots of English people genuinely do dislike the smell of curry, and as many Indians dislike cabbage the smell of roasting beef. (As a matter of fact, this particular smell almost caused some trouble in York of changing residence once.)

But on shops and offices generally, and of course on buses and trains, there is no colour discrimination whatever. And non-Whites seem to have no difficulty in getting jobs for which they are qualified.

BLACK AND WHITE

THE sight of so many black and white couples and their black-and-white babies is one which is getting more and more familiar. Time was when the Brunches coloured other people's lands and fathered the children of black and brown women in Africa and Asia, often in most unsavoury circumstances. Now it's happening on the reverse to their own women. Many of them understandably don't like it, but they can do nothing.

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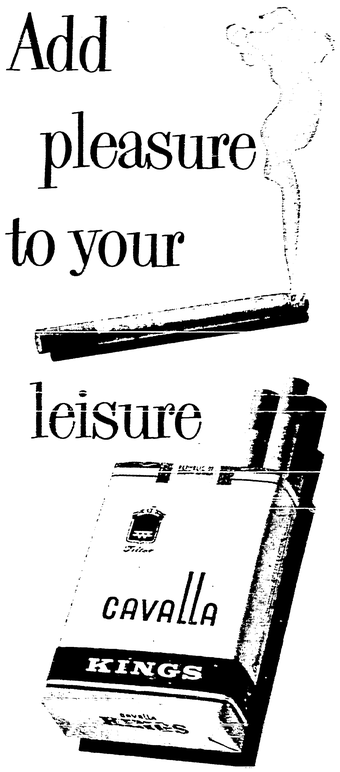

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Witchcraft accusation in soccer match

SIR,—ON Sunday, September 17 I was a spectator at the Mayville grounds when the Inter-District match for the Gandhi Memorial took place between Golden Eagle ('Asherville' champs) and Spade City (Mayville champs).

Before the commencement of the match a Spade City supporter walked up to the goals on the north side. While the groundsman was fixing the props to hold the nets, this supporter assisted him and then threw a piece of Pig's fat in the line of the goal.

Catching sight of us, he looked embarrassed and walked across the ground and stood near the dressing rooms.

After the interval I called to the president of Mayville and brought the incident to his notice.

I showed him the pig's fat, and he remarked that this was pure nonsense.

I said it was a form of witchcraft and that it could influence the result of the match.

I've heard that witchcraft has played an important part in people's work and homes, and I am firmly convinced that a team of such high repute as Spade City used witchcraft.

I am sure there is some explanation, and I would like to hear it.

Yours, etc.,
DEFEAT.

He wants Divine Life Society to reply

SIR, — We are privileged to have Swamiji Venkatesananda with us. He has a remarkable knowledge of religion and has won the admiration of all. One thing disappoints me however, why does he always refer to Swamiji this guru as "Bhagwan Sivananda or "Shri Maniji."

Please don't get me wrong. I admire the work of Shri Swamiji and the Divine Life Society—what I dislike is the referring to Shri Sivananda as Bhagwan, surely in the whole wide world we have but one "Bhagwan" on earth. Such a claim we cannot be God. Will the Swamiji explain.

While the Divine Life Society does render very valuable and wide service, I cannot understand why they Swamiji so much money during books which sell for 10/- and 12/6 each.

Some more books are excellent and true gems of literature it must be remembered that the man in the street the working class, the poorer class cannot afford these prices.

The book which should be in every household is "Nine Ways for Success in Life and God Realisation" by Swami Sivananda—which the Society has just printed at their "cheap" prices in New Germany Road.

Swami Nischalanda on the other hand is also doing very good work amongst us and for the community as a whole. He believes in practical things—the Divine Life Society goes in for literary things. Both have a common object—yet view points differ. If the D.L.S. must print books, then they should print a sufficient number, 250 to 500, and use the balance of the amount for more pressing good work.

I hope these two questions will be answered through "The Leader" as there are many others who feel the same way as I do.

PUZZLED.
Durban.

Cricket Club

Marianhill Indian Cricket Club officials for the 1961-62 season are: Patrons, Messrs. I. T. Jeenarain, S. R. S. Naidoo, K. James, R. Harinarain and A. Akoo. President, Mr. S. Sannassi. Vice presidents, Messrs. V. C. Pavanandi, K. Maharaj and M. Jugmanie. Secretary-treasurer, Mr. Ravi Maharaj. Captain, Mr. S. Ishwarlall, vice captain, Mr. I. H. Maharaj, manager, Mr. K. K. Maharaj, delegates to M.D.C.U., Messrs. L. R. Maharaj and N. Ishwarlall.

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A N inaugural meeting was held in Mayville last week to set up the association of forming a Parents' Association to look after the interests of parents and pupils at schools in Mayville and to help in any manner possible.

The proposed Parents' Association will be for all schools in Mayville.

A pro-tem. committee was appointed and it has been directed to draw up a constitution.

It was also decided to establish standing committees which will go into various matters in schools.

Mr. V. Pillay was appointed chairman of the committee, and Mr. R. Bradley secretary.

THE LEADER EDITORIAL

ELECTION STUNT

THE Prime Minister made some nasty remarks concerning Indians when opening the Free State congress of the Nationalist Party. The United Party, he said, wanted to consult with the Indians. He could tell the United Party full franchise. That would mean that Natal would be handed over to the Indians in the same way as the Cape to the Coloureds.

This is a puerile argument which we would dismiss without comment. But it comes from the Prime Minister himself, and we may not dismiss it lightly.

We cannot believe that the Prime Minister himself believes it. It is a good election stunt. It is enough to awaken the most apathetic United Party supporter into action.

For our part we think that Indians are in no position to take over Natal were it handed over to them by the United Party on a silver platter, nor do they entertain any wish of taking over Natal.

Indians harbour no such evil thoughts. All that they demand is a square deal. And we think the Prime Minister knows that, too.

IS "AWAKE" A VICTIM OF SAHIB MENTALITY?

SIR,—Your correspondent "Awake" makes generalisation which are as bold as those made by the Prime Minister when he said that Indians were "Awake" sets out to decide a question of controversy, and have by dint of hard work and untiring effort improved their professional and academic qualifications in spite of heavy odds, to enable them to earn and their duties as teachers effectively.

The unsettled atmosphere due to anti-Indian teachers as against European teachers we that the status quo can be maintained in some of our institutions.

The term "Awake" for using another version of this despicable "sahib" mentality.

Let me know how "Awake" can say that at least 75 per cent. of the matriculation students are incapable of reasoning.

It is well to bear in mind that pupils are subjected to a number of influences, and no matter how strong the school influence is, the other agencies cannot be ignored.

In the fact that a matriculation class is ten years ago I have been privileged to have been given the opportunity of teaching in the proper manner.

Pupils at matric do not open to "Awake" for the meaning of our able words "a string of degrees" approximately half of the total Inter Progress with a the same degree.

I suggest "Awake" should set rush into print with incorrect conclusions based on ill-will and ignorance.

SWEDE AWAKE.

Question on marriage procedure

SIR, — In November, 1952, I asked a question on Hindu wedding through "The Leader" concerning a marriage ceremony officiated over by Pandit Sardeva Vedalankar of Durban on November 9, 1952, at Waterval, Natal.

The Vedic Priest Society called a meeting, to decide on the question raised by me, for enlightenment in terms of the Veda. The Society, however, was unable to answer my question: "Who should read the ceremony the sacred fire on the occasion of Hindu marriage ceremony, the bride of the bridegroom?"

This question was referred by the Society to the Headquarters of the Raya Pratinidhi Sabha, in Delhi, India. The reply was in my favour, that the bride should lead three times and then the bridegroom.

The Society has adopted this system since the ruling of Headquarters and I greatly appreciate it.

Will Pandit H. Vedalankar kindly enlighten us as to who is the right person to welcome the bridegroom at the wedding ceremony?

According to Athava Veda the father or legal guardian of the bride is the rightful person to welcome the bridegroom, not the bride.

If this is correct, it is earnestly hoped that Pandit Ji shall accept the teachings of the Vedas, and practise it in performance of Vedic weddings.

PANDIT SADANAND MAHARAJ.
Physician.

NO MILK, SUGAR-WATER IS NASTY STIGMA

SIR,—According to reports appearing recently in the Pietermaritzburg branch of Self Realisation Fellowship (Paramhansa Yogananda Ashram) is deeply disturbed at the plight of the Indian families living in Northdale. They have collected sum of money which they have handed over to the Malnutrition Board towards the cost of free daily boiling of milk to undernourished children of Northdale.

While appreciating this act of humanity, I would like to know where the local branch of Yogananda Group got the information that infants in Northdale were given sugar water to drink because they could not afford to buy milk, this is a nasty stigma on the residents of Northdale.

The Northdale community can-

Congratulations Maritzburg

SIR,—Pietermaritzburg, which is known as "Sleepy Hollow" must be congratulated for forming a non-racial debating society on the same lines as the Durban International Parliament.

To learn to speak with conviction and honesty is a great thing. Indians have a long way to go before they know how to stand up, speak up, and shut up.

The Durban Parliament debates are held every Wednesday fortnight and the usual venue is the Natal University Buildings in Warwick Avenue.

This place is too remote for many people, and it would be appreciated if the venue can be shifted to, say, the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, to Gandhi Library or the Rajdarbar Hall.

I'm sure they won't charge for the use of these halls.

If this was done, there would be better attendances and livelier debates.

"EAGER BEAVER."
Newlands.

NORTHDALE MOSQUE ISSUE

SIR,—A letter appeared in "The Leader" signed by Mr. A. H. Rawat saying a donation was given at Northdale.

We wish to bring to the notice of the public that a sworn affidavit as the Northdale Mosque Trust has been forwarded, and Mr. Rawat is not in any way connected with this Society or authorised to speak on its behalf.

The Society is at present working through the proper channels to make possible the construction of a mosque and madressa at Northdale.

We therefore humbly request the public to contact the Trust secretaries for any further details or to Mr. Mayet, Secretary, Northdale Mosque Committee.

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ANTI-CRIME DRIVE AT BUS RANKS

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Sergts. Bijou and Van Vuuren have done outstanding work in cleaning up the weak thieves and together have arrested eight pickpockets. "The Leader" was informed the that anti-crime drive will continue until the pick-pockets are eliminated.

Some of those arrested had revolvers on them.

An attempt is also being made to round-up the young boys who hang around the ranks as they are one of the biggest menaces.

Springtime festival

THE annual festival which is currently drawing vast concourse nightly to the Oberdeenen tonight (Thursday) by Police Chaplain Ramsay of Bethany Temple, Pentecostal, on Friday night.

A stirring film on "Witnessing for Christ" will be screened at the Oberdeenen on Saturday starting at 7 p.m.

The campaign ends with a lantern service which will be conducted by Pastor Jack Rowlands, at the City Hall on Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Message of the stars

THE Wheel of Fortune for September 29 to October 5, based on the Sidereal Zodiac, is:

Aries-Vrshy (April 14 to May 14), ruled by Mars-Mangal: Do not defy those who are on the far stronger position than you are, for you cannot rely on help from others. Diplomacy will serve you well. Good day, October 5, bad 3.

Taurus-Vrishba (May 15 to June 14), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Your instincts, and the force of circumstances will provide the clues that should lead you to what you are seeking. Avoid showdowns with those in authority. Good day October 1, bad 4.

Gemini-Mithuna (June 15 to July 15), ruled by Mercury-Budha: Reject the overtures of speculators and schemers who promise a lot for little. It is essential to keep your impulses in check. Good day, October 2, bad 4.

Cancer-Karka (July 16 to August 15), ruled by Moon-Chandra: Be careful about revealing your plans to people who may try to steal a march on you. You will have to use all the will-power you can muster against your emotional impulses. Good day, October 4, bad 1.

Leo-Singh (August 16 to September 16), ruled by Sun-Ravi: Be careful about signing papers. Take positive action to meet matters of financial difficulty. Good day, October 3, bad 2.

Virgo-Kanya (September 17 to October 16), ruled by Mercury-Budhan: Review your position. Take positive action to meet matters of financial difficulty. Avoid speculation. Good day, October 5, bad 3.

Libra-Tula (October 17 to November 15), ruled by Venus-Shukra: Do not reconcile offers of friends to intervene on your behalf in matrimonial peace. It may be beneficial for your to consult your own conscience, but do consider suggestions others may offer. Good day, October 4, bad 2.

Scorpio-Vrischika (November 16 to December 15), ruled by Mars-Mangal: There are too many deceptive influences working against you. Do not take unnecessary risks. There is indication that the losses you sustained through speculation recently may be recovered somewhat. Be calm and cautious. Good day, October 1, bad 3.

Sagittarius-Dhnus (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You should put every ounce of energy into your enterprises and attempts get all returns in. Avoid misunderstandings with friends and deal carefully with financial matters. Good day, October 4, bad 2.

Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Place your plans on a solid basis. Be careful of day-day deed to someone who may be whispering sweet nothings in your ear, and getting you to abandon the sound principles that are your fortress. Weigh the trends in your accustomed way of life. Good day, October 3, bad, 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Pay extra attention to your health and work problems, without jumping to dire conclusions about being able to solve them satisfactorily. Do not place yourself in an embarrassing position by climbing to heights that cannot hold water. Good day, October2; bad, 5.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Should you have failed in your purpose, retreat and protect yourself from any possible consequences that often accrue in the aftermath of defeat. Don't absorb the negative ideas of people in your company. Good day, October 6; bad, 3.

Wasbank girls win three out of four

AT the recent netball and basketball tournament of the Northern Natal Inter-School Competition held at Glencoe, the girls of the Wasbank Indian School were successful in capturing three out of four trophies.

Both the senior and junior teams in the netball section went to Wasbank.

In netball the senior girls of the Wasbank School walked away with a large trophy after defeating the girls of the Indian High Schools in Northern Natal.

The junior netball team, was however, beaten by Glencoe in the finals.

A great deal of praise goes to the senior (the girls in both sections Miss L. D. Pillay, of the Wasbank Indian School.

Heavy rain and thunderstorm is expected in many places about October 1 to 3 and 6 to 8.

The lucky numbers to-day are: the last six September 30 are 3, 7 on 12, 141 Days.

Colours: Blue, Yellow, Red, Good day, October 1; bad, 3.

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Capricorn-Makar (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Place your plans on a solid basis. Be careful of day-day deed to someone who may be whispering sweet nothings in your ear, and getting you to abandon the sound principles that are your fortress. Weigh the trends in your accustomed way of life. Good day, October 3; bad, 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn-Shani: Pay extra attention to your health and work problems, without jumping to dire conclusions about being able to solve them satisfactorily. Do not place yourself in an embarrassing position by climbing to heights that cannot hold water. Good day, October2; bad, 5.

Pisces-Meena (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter-Guru: Should you have failed in your purpose, retreat and protect yourself from any possible consequences that often accrue in the aftermath of defeat. Don't absorb the negative ideas of people in your company. Good day, October 6; bad, 3.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, correspondence and travel, October 1, 4.

Social and domestic affairs, 1, 4

Medical treatment, seeking employment and social matters, 4.

Plant or sow seasonal crops underground, 1, 2.

Heavy rain and thunderstorm is expected in many places about October 1 to 3 and 6 to 8.

The lucky numbers to-day are: the last six September 30 are 3, 7 on 12, 141 Days.

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APPEAL TO TAMILS BY SOCIETY

THE annual general meeting of the Rosethorpe Tamil Education was held recently. The president, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, outlined the history of the society.

It was formed in 1948 and conducted vernacular classes till 1960, but owing to lack of funds, classes were discontinued until Mr. P. Govt Vallivaar reorganised the Society's affairs and re-opened the Tamil school in September, 1961.

The President praised the work done by the Secretary, Mr. Rangopaul, Mrs. C. Rangopaul, a foundation member, and by Mrs. Moonsamjadum Radha and Mrs. Nayammey Philips who conducted the classes at the Bayete M.Tamil School.

Mr. Naidoo appealed to the members of the Tamil-speaking section of the community to take a greater interest in Hindu culture and religion, and in the classes which were being conducted by Mr. Vallivaar at the school between 10 and 11 a.m.

PUNCH AND RUN

TWO rackrats in a green car have found a new game. They drive in Durban at about 1 a.m. at night. They stop one car and punch the driver and then run away. This happened about 3 a.m. last Saturday when a bus driver, Mr. White, was fast asleep in his bus in one of the streets.

The bus boys calls non-White rackrats "Kaffirs" and they usually run away when they stop down the street. Mr. White was punched on the face, laughs and the car drives off.

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EACH, 9d

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One to a customer ..... EACH, 1/-

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One to a customer ..... EACH, 1/3

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1. According to astronomers, it is 50,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit at the sun's hottest part. But the earth receives only 1/2,000,000,000th of the total heat radiated by the sun. The rest passes into space. 2. Oceans would turn to steam, and the earth would melt. 3. No. There is perpetual darkness in space. The reflected light of the sun is found only in the atmosphere surrounding the planets and the planetoids. 4. 93-million miles away. 5. Sunspots, which are caused by the escape of gases from the interior of the sun, are usually larger than the earth. Some are 12,000 times the size of the earth. 6. 2,160 miles in diameter. 7. By acting like huge magnets, pulling the earth towards them. The solid land is not visibly affected, but the water takes a new shape because of the moon's pull. 8. No. It shines only by reflecting the light of the sun. 9. The so-called "seas" are large plains on the moon, which reflect less sunlight than other areas. 10 Moving at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, light reaches the earth from the sun in eight minutes and from the moon in 1.2 seconds.

ARE THESE BIG-HIT

1. No animal eats bees.
2. The needle of a compass always points to the North Pole, and the ways points to the North Pole, Pacific oceans can be seen from one place.
3. The owl is the wisest bird.
4. A pumpkin is a vegetable.
5. Thin people suffer more from the same illness than fat people.

ANSWERS

1. False. The skunk eats bees, paying little attention to their sting. 2. False. The needle points to the magnetic pole, which is over 1,000 miles west of the North Pole. 3. True. Both oceans can be seen from the top of Mount Irazu, in Costa Rica. 4. False. There are many kinds of birds more intelligent than the owl. 5. False. Botanically speaking, a pumpkin is a berry. 6. True. Fat people feel the cold less, because their layers of fat make a good insulation against it.

50 CENTS QUIZ

Here's how to win fifty cents easily. All you have to do is to state the books in which the following characters appear:

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3. Cassim .....
4. Genii .....
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Post entries to "Farmers Books" Quiz, Junior Leader, 341 Pine St., Motala Chambers, Durban.

RECORD IN REVERSE

An anomalous result with the world's slowest flying vessels—30 inches an hour—was designed and built to make possible the colour photography of other outstanding movies of wild animals in the interior of Africa for the Allied Artists Academy-award film "Serengeti Shall Not Die."

"Serengeti Shall Not Die" is due for release soon in the Republic of South Africa.

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USE OF PROFESSIONAL MOURNERS IS CONDEMNED

COMPLAINTS have been made to "The Leader" concerning unauthorised paid mourners at Indian funerals.

The complainants say:

"Why should the bereaved get someone who is unknown to the dead person and pay him to mourn for him. The dead person should be buried with dignity."

Others said that a simple funeral service as Hindu rites was quite proper without any sham mourning.

Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, told "The Leader" that such mourning was degrading, and he condemned it in the strongest language possible.

"Love must be shown to the departed," he said.

LOVE AND HATRED

ESTHER WILLIAMS and Jeff Chandler co-starred in Universal International's "Raw Wind in Eden", filmed in colour and Cinemascope off the coast of Italy.

The picture, which opens next week at the Scala, is the story of an American adventuress and a mysterious recluse who find themselves drawn into a drama of love and hate and jealousy on a remote island.

Selections

By ABIBA-LADOM

The following are my selections for the shipping to be held at Greyville this [illegible]:

1st	4th (Selected)		
1161	PICTURE RUSE	—	1
1121	Cinderella	—	2
1201	Kind's Command	—	3
Second race (1 mile)			
1161	STRIFE	—	1
1141	START	—	2
1181	Pi Dream	—	3
Third race (1 mile and a half)			
1121	STRIP	—	1
1221	Always Fresh	—	2
1201	Ace	—	3
Fourth race (1 mile)			
1161	Native Instrument	—	1
1141	Fair Lady	—	2
1181	Ebony	—	3
Fifth race (1 mile)			
1101	Emperor's Pride	—	1
1141	Cinderella	—	2
1101	PASTIMOUS	—	3
Sixth race (1 mile)			
1121	Chaplin	—	1
1121	LESUE ROUGE	—	2
1141	Lucky	—	3
Seventh race (1 mile)			
1121	LUCKY GUINEA	—	1
1121	Ben Wyvis	—	2
1141	Tom Tom	—	3
Eighth race (1 mile)			
1121	LOVE BUG	—	1
1121	Lucky Guinea	—	2
1141	Tom Tom	—	3
1201	[illegible]	—	4

SASF SEEKS EXPULSION OF WHITE BODY

THE South African Soccer Federation will soon be pressing for the expulsion of the all-white Football Association of South Africa from FIFA, which is the governing body of world soccer.

At the next FIFA Congress in London, Mr. Lennox Nelson in Johannesburg, SASF secretary, will be present to support the decision of F.I.F.A. taken at last Congress two years ago to "abolish all racial discrimination", and thereby to expel the S.A. Football Association.

Mr. Singh has written to F.A.S.A., informing them of this decision. F.A.S.A. on the other hand has denied it has broken the decision taken by F.I.F.A. and accuses SASA. of having broken it by having different racial clubs in the same league.

In a letter to F.A.S.A. Mr. Singh denied this and said that the doors of S.A.S.F. were open to all races, castes and creeds. F.A.S.A. claims that it is not adhering to the laws of the land, and that it cannot participate in mixed matches without the permission of the Government to do so.

Mr. Ivor Mandy, F.A.S.A. president pleaded S.A.F.A.'s case at the F.I.F.A. Congress in London, and again he represented the Orphanage [illegible]

The Muslim Orphanage will be holding a bazaar at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, October 7 in aid of funds. Clothing, blankets, groceries, and so on will be welcomed in much needed [illegible]

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DEATH OF R. KALLIE IS A GREAT LOSS

BY R. S. GOVENDER

ANOTHER of South Africa's leading sportsmen, Ramnath Kallie of Ladysmith, leaves the African sporting scene a poorer place.

Mr. Kallie, ever-smiling and handsome, collapsed and died at the home of his close friend, Mr. Lennox Nelson in Escombe. He was 52 years old.

With his infectious smile and unassuming character, he won the confidence and friendship of all who came in contact with him.

He was always obliging and a cheerful host. His home was open to all sportsmen.

An interesting feature of his personality was that whatever sporting team—whether it was cricket, soccer, baseball or whatnot, which travelled through Ladysmith, his home was the first stop and half-way house.

The entertained teams and sportsmen at any time of the night. His home was the Mecca of sportsmen.

His sporting career started when he was a mere boy. He played cricket and soccer. He was a prominent role in North Natal sports, and contributed an outstanding part in the sports up to national level. He was also an outstanding referee, and served as President of the S.A. Indian Referees Association.

To describe his full contribution to sports and the leading role he played in both cricket and soccer would take volumes. Here, 60 keen terms players and a host of friends mourn his passing.

I wish to recount only the pinnacles of his career. He served as president of both the Klip District Soccer and Cricket Unions for a number of years.

He served as President of the Natal Indian Football Association and the Natal Indian Cricket Union, and served in every subcommittee of all these organisations. He managed both soccer and cricket teams.

At the time of his death he was the President of the South African Indian Cricket Union. South African sport has lost one of its most illustrious sons.

In other spheres of life, he served in local religious, educational and welfare organisations.

May his world rest in eternal peace. To his family, I offer my sincerest condolence, and I speak for thousands.

Verulam cricket officials

MR. ISMAIL G. H. KAHN-RAJA was elected president of the Verulam Cricket Union at the recent annual general meeting in Verulam.

Other officials elected were: Messrs. A. S. Kathrada (secretary), K. G. Moosa (treasurer), R. R. Rowe (ground curator), and M. H. A. Naby (assistant secretary).

Mr. A. S. Kathrada, the secretary of the Natal Indian Cricket Union Associations will accept affiliations from the teams from Verulam, Ottawa, Mt. Edgecombe, and even from Durban.

In his secretarial report, Mr. Kathrada stated that the past season has been a very quiet one, but was successful. He added that the standard of play has not improved, but deteriorated considerably. He attributed the lack of interest by players, to the slack standards because of lack of [illegible]

FINE TENNIS AT ESTCOURT

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

IN spite of bleak weather and [illegible] enthusiastic tennis players gathered at the Estcourt tennis courts on Sunday for the annual Doubles Championships.

Entrants came from Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Empangeni, Dundee and Charlestown, testifying to the popularity of this well-organised tournament which is run by a willing and enthusiastic band of sportsmen as you can find anywhere.

The tennis itself, despite the wet and unpleasant conditions, was full of keenness and fine sporting spirit.

In the entire rounds A. I. Peer, Natal and "Jackie" Rawat of Pietermaritzburg impressed the crowd with their spirited play against the defending champions, Ramkissan and Jackson.

The semi-finals were all-Durban affairs.

In the first semi-final, No. 2 seeds Narain and Mistalan, playing in attractive form, met their match against Peer and Rawat and were defeated after a hard set.

In the other semi-final, the Reddy brothers and Ramkissan and Narain brothers provided some thrilling tennis. Ramkissan and Narain displayed fine form to defeat their opponents after a hard set.

It was decided to play the rest of the match and the final on the Durban on Sunday, October 1st.

On Sunday the last round of Pietermaritzburg will be played. The deciding match is the Central—Town clash. Town boys will certainly be a force to be reckoned with.

If Central can retain their 8-21 victory a three-peat for them would be a great achievement.

The result on Sunday will depend, once again, on whether Natal or Mansion or both can defeat Ramkissan in the singles matches.

Fixtures for Sunday, October 1: Pietermaritzburg v Central, Natal v Durban, Durban v Reval, Mooiriviers v Sydenham at Mooiriviers.

Bye Kismet.

McKenzie is back in the ring

LESLIE McKENZIE, a former South African welter-weight boxing champion, is back in the ring square. Not mattering after nine but as a promoter-trainer.

Currently, he is treasurer of the newly-formed Natal Amateur Boxing Federation, and runs the Seattle Gymnasium in Pietermaritzburg.

McKenzie was rated second in line for a bout at the British Empire welter-weight crown. While campaigning in the United Kingdom during 1952-53, he beat Bob Frost, who won the world welter-weight crown from Kid Gavilan.

England's cold climate in turn beat McKenzie, and he's back in his home town. He plans to put Pietermaritzburg back on the boxing map.

With this plan in mind McKenzie has obtained the use of the Piarnus Ballroom of Rajsethpuri Taj Mallal Hotel for a non-pig-contamination display on Monday, October 31.

The display is the prelude to a Pietermaritzburg Durban amateur boxing tournament at the Town Hall on December 16. McKenzie plans to put 24 fit young men of boxing talent from both sides.

It takes Pietermaritzburg to revive the fight game. As Mahomed Ismail says, many moons ago, "Ex nihilo nihil fit"—from nothing comes nothing.

Leathermen's soccer

Results of the Leathermen's Soccer League games played at Chatterton Road on Sunday were: Lotus United 3, Dick Whittington 1; Tadellyn 6, Farmers 2; Dissect 3, Rayleigh 0; Tadellyn 6, Farmers 2; Dissect 3, Rayleigh 0; Tadellyn 6, Farmers 2; departmental 11-1, Sandals 0.

P. J. ROTHON'S SALES

Member of the Institute of Estate Agents and Auctioneers of South Africa

P. J. ROTHON, Auctioneer, Sheriff, having been favoured with instructions, will offer for sale by Public Auction, at his office at 2nd Road Street, Stanger, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1961:

(1) Subdivision 271 (a Subdivision of Lot 80) of the Farm Chakas Kraal No. 865, situate in the Umhlali Health Committee, Mahlatini Area, County of Victoria, Province of Natal, in extent 30914 acres.

(2) Subdivision 272 (a Subdivision of Lot 80) of the Farm Chakas Kraal No. 865, situate in the Umhlali Health Committee Mahlatini Area, County of Victoria, Province of Natal, in extent 4.96 square feet.

There is a dwelling house and shop situate on Lot 271, the premises being adjacent and being approximately 12 miles from the National Road leading from Greytville Station on the Western side of the Main Road. The remainder of the land is unused. The Certificate of Dealer's Licence was cancelled at the end of 1960 subject to a new shop being erected by the 31st December, 1961 and the licence reverts to the owner of the land and buildings on termination of the tenancy, which is a period monthly one.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

(1) The sale is subject to confirmation by the sellers within 14 days of the date of sale and subsequent confirmation by the Master of the Supreme Court.

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(3) The property is Indian owned and will be sold to a member of the Indian Group, or to a member of any other Group who has in his possession a duly issued permit under the Group Areas Act.

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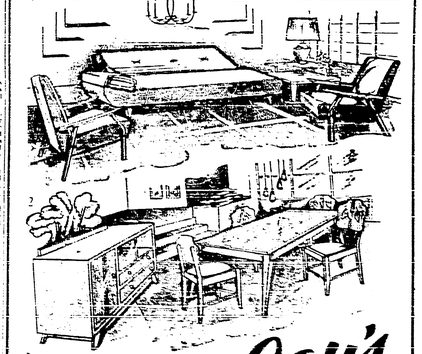

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ANSWERS

1. According to astronomers, at 50,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit, at the sun's hottest part. But the earth receives only 1/2,000,000,000th of the total heat radiated by the sun. The rest passes into space. 2. Oceans would turn to steam, and the earth would melt. 3. No. There is perpetual darkness in space. The reflected light of the sun is found only in the atmosphere surrounding the planets and the planetoids. 4. 93-million miles away. 5. Sunspots which are caused by the escape of gases from the interior of the sun, are vastly larger than the earth. Some are 12,000 times the size of the earth. 6. 2,160 miles in diameter. 7. By acting like huge magnets pulling the earth towards them. The solid land is not visibly affected, but the water takes a new shape because of the moon's pull. 8. No. It shines only by reflecting the light of the sun. 9. The dark patches are the plains on the moon, which reflect less sunlight than other areas. 10. Moving at the rate of 186,000 miles a sec, light reaches the earth from the sun in eight minutes and from the moon in 1.2 seconds.

ARE THESE RIGHT?

1. No animal eats bees.
2. The needle of a compass always points to the Atlantic and the wave points to the North Pole.
3. Pacific oceans can be seen from one place.
4. The owl is the wisest bird.
5. A pumpkin is a vegetable.
6. Hot people suffer more from the cold than fat people.

ANSWERS

1. False. The skunk eats nest, paying little attention to their sting. 2. False. The needle points to the magnetic pole, which is over 1,000 miles west of the North Pole. 3. True. Both oceans can be seen from the top of Mount Irazu, in Costa Rica. 4. False. There are many kinds of birds more intelligent than the owl. 5. False. Botanically speaking, a pumpkin is a berry. 6. True. Fat people feel the cold less, because their layers of fat make a good insulation against the cold.

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Here's how to win fifty cents easily. All you have to do is to state the books in which the following characters appear:

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RECORD IN REVERSE

An aeroplane with the world's slowest flying speed—30 miles an hour—was designed and built to make possible the colour photographs of other interesting masses of wild animals in the interior of Africa for the Allied Artists Acid-processed film "Serengeti Shall Not Die".

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USE OF PROFESSIONAL MOURNERS IS CONDEMNED

COMPLAINTS have been made to "The Leader" denouncing professional paid mourners at Indian funerals

The complainants say:

"Why should the bereaved get someone who is unknown to the dead person and pay him to mourn for him. The dead person should be burned with dignity.

Others said that a simple funeral service as Hindu rites was quite proper without any sham mourning.

Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, told "The Leader" that such mourning was degrading, and he condemned it in the strongest language possible.

"Love must be shown to the departed," he said.

LOVE AND HATRED

ESTHER WILLIAMS and Jeff Chandler are co-starred in Universal International's "Raw Wind in Eden", filmed in colour and Cinemascope off the coast of Italy.

The picture, which opens next week at the Scala, is the story of an American adventurer, and a mysterious recluse who find themselves involved in the dangerous web of hate and jealousy on a remote Mediterranean island.

Also starred are Rossana Podesta, Carlos Thompson and Rik Battaglia, with special participation by Gerardo de Filippo, acknowledged as Italy's finest character actor of stage and screen.

Selections

By ARMADALE

The bridegroom was late in arriving for the wedding, so to fend off Guyrone's fiancee's questions, Mrs. Bloggs told her that he had been run over by a bus. Then, to make sure that the girl would not visit the hospital, she added that he had been taken to the mortuary.

Mrs. Bloggs was a little surprised when Guyrone arrived at the church in a taxi, but she was even more surprised when he got out of the taxi and walked up the aisle.

"I thought you were dead," she said.

"I was," he replied, "but I'm all right now."

"Then why are you late?" she asked.

"I was in the mortuary," he explained.

SASF SEEKS EXPULSION OF WHITE BODY

THE South African Soccer Federation will again be pressing for the expulsion of the all-white Football Association of South Africa from F.I.N.A. when it holds its annual Congress in London in the near future, Mr. George Singh, secretary of SASF, said yesterday.

F.A.S.A. had failed to comply with the decision of F.I.N.A. when it took its last Congress two years ago to "abolish all racial discrimination", and therefore it had no other alternative.

Mr. Singh has written to F.A.S.A., informing them of the decision. F.A.S.A., on the other hand has denied it has broken the decision taken by F.I.F.A. and accuses S.A.S.A. of having broken it by having different racial ball clubs.

In a letter to F.A.S.A., Mr. Singh declared this was not true, the donors of S.A.S.F. were willing to all races, castes and creeds.

F.A.S.A. claims that it is playing by the laws of the land, and that it cannot fulfil mixed matches without the permission of the Government.

Mr. Ivor Montagu, who pleaded S.A.F.A.'s case last year at the F.I.F.A. Congress, is again be representing S.A.S.F.

Orphanage bazaar

The Muslim Orphanage will be holding a bazaar at the Y.M.I. Hall on Saturday, October 7 to raise funds. Clothing, bedwear, garments, and all on will be sold at very much reduced prices.

DEATH OF R. KALLIE IS A GREAT LOSS

BY R. S. GOVENDER

ANOTHER of South Africa's leading sportsmen, Ramnath Kallie of Ladysmith, Natal, South African sporting scene a shining light. Mr. Kallie, ever smiling and handsome, collapsed and died at the home of his close friend, Mr. Louis Nelson in Ladysmith. He was 55 years old. With his infectious smile and charming character, he won the admiration and friendship of all those who came in contact with him.

He was always obliging and a true sportsman.

An outstanding feature of his hospitality was those whenever a team visited Ladysmith, whether it was soccer, baseball or whatever, which travelled through Ladysmith, his home was the first stop for a bite and a house.

He entertained teams and sportsmen at any time of the night. His home helped him to be a real sportsman in every sense of the word.

I wish to recount only the pinnacles of his career. He served as president of both the Natal Inter Soccer and Cricket Unions for a number of years.

He served as President of the Natal Indian Football Association and the Natal Indian Cricket Union, and served in every subcommittee of all these organisations. He managed both soccer and cricket teams.

At the time of his death he was the President of the South African Indian Cricket Union. South African sport has lost one of its illustrious sons.

In other spheres of life, he served on local religious, educational and welfare organisations.

May his soulful rest in eternal peace. To his family, I offer my sincerest condolence, and I speak for thousands.

Verulam cricket officials

MR. ISMAIL G. H. KATHRADA was re-elected president of the Verulam Cricket Association at the recent annual general meeting at Verulam.

Other officials re-elected were Mr. Ismail Kallidas (vice-president), A. A. Mahomed (treasurer) & A. Reedy (ground clerk), and M. H. A. Sahy (assistant secretary).

Mr. A. A. Mahomed, the secretary of the Association stated that his Association will accept affiliations from new teams from Verulam, Cane Valley, Tongaat and even from Durban.

In his secretarial report, Mr. Kathrada stated that the past season has been a very good one, but was successful. He added that the standard of play has not improved, but deteriorated considerably. He attributed the lowering standards because of lack of interest by players.

Leathermen's soccer

Results of the Leathermakers Soccer League games played at Chesterville Road on Sunday were: Lotus United 1, Dick Whittington 0; Ladyboy 6, Lamyers 3; Drapers 3, Bulldogs 0; Leathercraft 1, Dick Whittington 0; Leathercraft 1, Lotus United 0; Ladyboy 6, Drapers 3; Departmentals III 1, Sundials 0.

FINE TENNIS AT ESTCOURT

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

IN spite of bleak weather and intermittent showers more than 40 keen tennis players and a host of equally enthusiastic well-wishers gathered at the Estcourt tennis courts on Sunday for the annual Doubles Championships.

Entrants came from Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Umgeni, Dundee and Charlestown, testifying to the popularity of this well-organised tournament which is run by an willing and enthusiastic band of sportsmen as you can find anywhere.

The tennis itself, despite the wet and unpleasant conditions was full of keenness and fine sporting spirit.

In the earlier rounds A. I. Derdai and Hackett Rawat of Pietermaritzburg impressed the crowd with their speedy play against the defending champions, Ramsahoi and Lucky.

The semi-finals were all Durban affairs.

In the first semi-final No. 2 seeds Narain and Mandlan, appearing in new partnership, made short work of Derdai-Rawat and beat them in straight sets.

In the other semi-final, the Rawat-Derdai team, playing with an unaccustomed serve, including Hackett himself, and Pat Rawat, served play for the day the same in this match was in the first semi.

It was decided to play the rest of the match and the final on Monday, October 2nd.

On Sunday the last round of Pietermaritzburg Cup fixtures will be played. The Sugar Mill Club will be the Central-Road clash. Victory for Avoca will practically assure them of the cup.

If Country can repeat their KO victory at Greenwood we may well see a threeway tie with Avoca and Country on top. Both can defeat Mandini and Sundowns respectively on Saturday. Kearsney host Estcourt Rovers at Central Road on Saturday, while Mooiriverbeen will entertain at Mooiriverbeen.

The Bowler.

McKenzie is back in the ring

LESLIE McKENZIE, a former South African bantam-weight boxing champion, is back in the roped square. Not hankering after titles but as a promoter-trainer.

Currently he is organiser of the newly-formed Natal Amateur Boxing Federation, and runs the Scarfe Gymnasium in Pietermaritzburg.

McKenzie was rated second in line for a tilt at the British Empire feather-weight crown. While campaigning in the United Kingdom during 1952 he beat Bob Fowler, who won the world feather-weight crown from Kid Gavilan.

England's cool climate in turn beat McKenzie and he's back in his home town. He plans to put Pietermaritzburg back on the boxing map.

With this plan in mind, McKenzie has obtained the use of the spacious ballroom of Rauethorpe's Tai Mahal Hotel for a boxing and gymnastic display on Wednesday, October 11.

The display is the prelude to a Pietermaritzburg Inter-Town amateur boxing tournament at the Lotus Hall on December 16. McKenzie plans to stage in the cream of boxing talent from both cities.

It takes Pietermaritzburg to produce the "Gate" and boxing enthusiasts are already licking their lips over the prospect of seeing gates.

P. J. ROTHON'S SALES
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P. J. ROTHON, Auctioneer, Stanger, having been favoured with instructions, will offer for sale by Public Auction, at his office at 26a Reed Street, Stanger, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1961:

(1) Subdivision 271 (a Subdivision of Lot 80) of the Farm Chakas Kraal No. 865, situate in the Umhlali Health Committee Area, County of Victoria, Province of Natal, in extent 9.814 acres.

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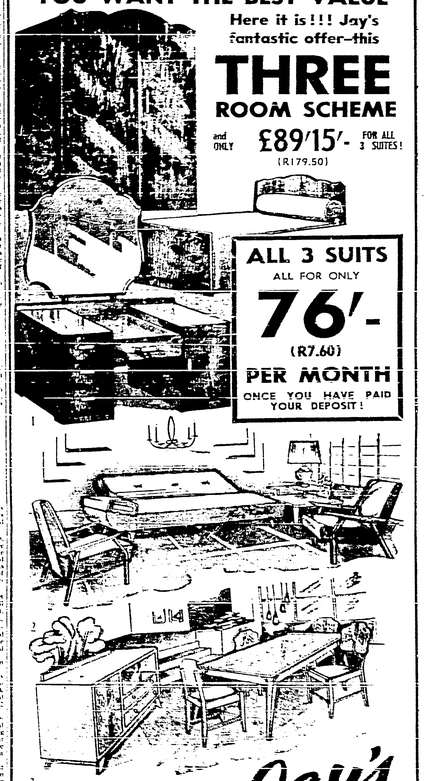

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Obituary

RUGBROONUDEN RAMDASSY

Mrs. Ramdassy, formerly of Manning Place, Maxville, passed away peacefully on September 23, 1961, at 91 Falkirk Avenue, Red Hill, at the age of 76 years. Her remains were cremated at Cato Manor Crematorium the following day.

She is survived by her four sons, Roopnarain, Deonarain, Ramnarain (Ronald) and Sookdeo. She was the grandmother of Rajan, Sonjit, Beckoo, Sadhu, Santosh, and Magan, and of Chancellor Avenue, Maxville.

Messrs. Ramnarain Bros. and Sons wish to thank all friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes and messages of condolence received during their sad bereavement.

The 10th day ceremony of the late Mrs. Rugbroonuden Ramdassy will take place at the residence of her son, Ramnarain (Ronald), at 91 Falkirk Avenue, Red Hill, on October 3, 1961, at 8 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. L7429

B. RAMDUTH

Mr. B. Ramduth, of Mount Vernon, Verulam, passed away peacefully on June 14, 1961.

He was a retired postman and served in that capacity at Verulam for 43 years. He was a well-known and respected member of the local Indian community. His brother, Mr. R. Indhur, is at present employed as a postman in Verulam.

He leaves behind his brothers and sisters, who mourn their loss. L8420

10TH DAY SERVICE

The 10th day ceremony of the late Mr. Murugasen (Frank), who passed away on September 17, 1961, will take place at his late residence, 41 Bloomsbury Road, Maxville, on Sunday, October 1, and continues the following day. Psalms will be sung on Sunday night. Lunch at 12 noon on Monday. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

(Inserted by Mrs. R. Murugasen) 15425

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This Sunday's match in the second round of the U.T.C. League Cup competition at Curries Fountain between the two home teams, Berea and Avalon Athletic, is a vital match for both sides. They are out of the running for the League Cup but their prestige is at stake and in professional soccer prestige is an all important factor.

Both teams are of outstanding calibre, despite the recent bonks. This was shown by Berea's defeat of Aces and Moroka Swallows and Athletic's defeat of Berea. But both have got into something of a rut.

This match provides them with an opportunity of getting out of that rut.

I think that Berea's run of bad luck recently has been due to their policy of chopping and changing. They are a young team and too many replacements can only serve to harm the establishment of a true understanding amongst the players.

Last week their forward line let them down, so much so, that one is tempted to ask would it not have been better for them to have fielded Ben Ellis' Richards, Kenneth Mandanyane, Jacob Nkosi and Magwaza? I think it would have made a big difference.

Certain of Berea are cognisant of this fact and one can be assured that they will set by taking the same chaps this Sunday, especially since they are up against the team that itself came out of the rut by beating them.

Have Athletic on the other hand themselves improved to repeat their recent performance when Moroka Swallows trounced a team which should never have been beaten. Remember their south against Transvaal United and Blackpool. Although they lost to Transvaal United they gave them a run for their money. Reliable critics say on that Transvaal's win over Athletic was a chance win.

Against Blackpool, whom they drew 3-3 with, they were tops. One must remember that Blackpool almost beat Aces in Durban and pride themselves as a good mixed side. Dharman Moolan and Bopela showed a terrific comeback to Durban and if they are the stars we so fondly remember, they should do a lot of damage for Athletic.

Berea plan special bus for fans

THE Berea Supporters' Club which was recently formed, is arranging a special bus for supporters when Berea journeys to Johannesburg next weekend, October 7, to meet Blackpool in the second half of the League Cup.

According to Mrs. K. G. Mostert, President of the Club, the bus will leave Durban on Friday, October 6 at 6 p.m. and interested members of the public and supporters who are keen to make the trip, may contact officials at 24 Old Dutch Road, Durban.

The Supporters Club organised the first official function of the season at the St. Anthony's Hall last Saturday in honour of the visiting Transvaal United soccer side.

Although the party was well attended, it ended on a disappointing note, for the visitors failed to turn up. It is understood that they only arrived in town early on Sunday morning.

The Deputy-Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. G. J. R. Bulman, kicks off in the friendly professional soccer match between Maritzburg City and Aces United played at the Royal Show-grounds, Pietermaritzburg, last Sunday. On the left is the referee, Mr. R. Le Trobe.

PRO "BABES" BEATEN BUT NOT DISGRACED

DEATEN, but not disgraced, was the verdict of the 4,000 crowd who watched professional soccer's "new babes", Maritzburg City, lose 3—7 to Aces United in a friendly game at the Show-grounds, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday. Sonny Morgan netted four goals, while Strini Moodley, Lall and Sivalingdas scored one each, Dardachi (2) and Jamaloodeen scored for City.

City mauled Aces in midfield but their defence collapsed after the first quarter of an hour and their attack suffered in the middle distance or the result might have been closer.

Aces excelled in the appalling conditions and reaped a rich harvest in the gloom of a wet September Sunday afternoon.

It was just as well that a white football was used because the light at times was so poor that, had it been a cricket match, play would have been halted.

CROWD ROARS

It was a thrill-a-second start Sydney Dardachi had the crowd roaring when he hit the side net with a screcher. Then Jaugeer Bishop sent down a dream pass for Sonny Morgan's head for a tallet goal (1-1).

Although Aces forced a host of corners, they rarely looked dangerous, and, in turn, Maritzburg City found themselves in the same predicament. The town end goalmouth was a picture of confusion on many occasions and the crowd roared its delight when Sonny Morgan netted a 25th minute goal to put Aces in front.

Aces' defence stood out as substitute for Bishop also played centre half.

So the teams crossed over with Aces 2-1 ahead and Sonny Morgan netted in the opening minute 4th minute to put Aces further ahead. Strini Moodley thundered on the 30th yard line to make it 3-1 and Lall, who was the pick of Aces' forwards, scored a fourth goal with a lengthy clearance and few Maritzburg City players appealed for an offside decision.

City bolted the gate and play became confined to midfield for a while. Sadhanda Dardachi out-witted the watchful Hommel and back-heeled the ball to "Baby Jack" who finished the move with a splendid goal.

Heartened by this success, City gave the Aces defence a gruelling time and Dhan Sivalingdas cored from the building skills. Noemba's head. At the other end Jamaloodeen nose dived at Morgan's cross and Aces' Brijen Sivalingdas strike.

City came up again but hesitancy in front of goal cost them chances.

Aces then forced a corner from which Lall increased the lead to 5-2. Then the Julian Gaither-Sydney Dardachi combination came into the picture. Dardachi whipped home a great drive and moments later he lofted the ball over an open goal.

Hommel was finding Dardachi a very customer but the youngster's centres were wasted by his colleagues.

The goal scene with Morgan netting Jamaloodeen on easy goal (7-1).

WOODLANDS LOSE

Woodlands Indian School boys by fluke won two points playing for their unbeaten record against an Indian Navy team at Woodlands on Saturday. Navy scored first but Woodlands equalised through Mastering. The points were shared when Navy scored a second goal.

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AID FOR HIGH SCHOOL ASSN

A COLLECTION in aid of the Senior Natal High Schools Sports Association which takes in Maritzburg, Boys' High, Durban High and Durban Girls' High, was organised by the Boys' High pupils at the Curries Fountain Inn this week. It was organised by the Boys' High pupils at the Curries Fountain Inn this week. It was organised by the Boys' High pupils at the Curries Fountain Inn this week. It was organised by the Boys' High pupils at the Curries Fountain Inn this week.

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Billiards win after 17 years

St. Anthony's Billiard Club (Durban) won the inter-parish triangular billiards tournament for the first time in 17 years last Sunday, when they beat St. Theresa's in the final.

St. Anthony's B team completed the double with a victory over St. Anthony's B of Pietermaritzburg.

The cup for the highest break in the A division was won by P. Lazarus and the B division was won by N. Gagriel.

M. Ronton beat R. Daniel in the snooker singles final.

The trophies were presented to the winners by Rev Fr. Gabriel O.M.I. at a banquet held after the tournament.

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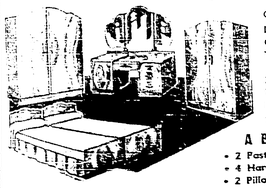

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FULL TEXT OF SOCCER SETTLEMENT

Meeting over the weekend at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, delegatees from the South African Soccer league and the South African Soccer Federation decided to get together and settle the "existing soccer chaos."

The federation was represented by Messrs. M. E. Seegers, R. A. Feldman, George Singh and J. Alberts, while the Soccer League was represented by Messrs. R. K. Naidoo, R. Lutchman, Louis Nelson and E. I. Hafferjee. Mr. S. L. Singh acted as chairman.

After protracted discussions on Saturday night, the meeting decided to appoint a two-man committee to draft a memorandum for consideration on Sunday. The committee consisted of Messrs. Seegers and Louis Nelson.

The federation insisted that a clear distinction be made between professionals and amateurs, with no intermingling of the two. Mr. R. K. Naidoo, chairman of the League said that this was impracticable owing to conditions peculiar to local football.

He said it would take at least three years before the League could exist on fully fledged professionals alone. At the moment, amateurs should be allowed to move to and fro.

The memorandum was accepted by both sides with some modifications. The full text of the agreement reads:

1. The South African Soccer Federation shall administer and control all amateur soccer in South Africa.

The South African Soccer League shall administer and control all playing of professional soccer in South Africa.

2. The South African Soccer League shall affiliate to the South African Soccer Federation and shall be autonomous in regard to its administration and control but shall align itself and be responsible to the South African Soccer Federation in regard "foreign policy" with a view to international recognition.

3. The professional clubs can approach any amateur clubs for players provided that seven days notice is given to the club concerned, provided that this clause shall become operative as follows:

(a) In Natal the professional clubs may approach any clubs affiliated to the divisional/regional associations affiliated to the South African Soccer Federation. In the event of a refusal by the Club concerned the final decision will rest with the player.

(b) In Transvaal, the professional clubs may approach any clubs affiliated to the divisional/regional associations affiliated to the South African Soccer Federation.

In the event of a refusal by the club concerned the final decision shall rest with the player.

All professional leagues shall be subject to the jurisdiction and control of the South African Soccer League who shall undertake to create proper administrative control of any or all such leagues.

(c) In any other centre or province the matter shall be agreed upon by arrangement between any professional clubs and the regional/divisional associations providing soccer in that area which shall not conflict with the NASL in the undertaking of this agreement.

4(a). It is further provided that the matters provided for under clause 3 shall lapse and the following become operative at the start of the 1963 soccer season.

(b) That the pro clubs shall be entitled to draw as many players as it desires from its nominated amateur clubs.

2. That the pro clubs shall not be entitled to draw more than one player from any other club in any one season.

(b) That after a further period of trial to be agreed upon by the NASF and the NASL (I cause three shall make provision for a review to disqualify a professional player from participating in any amateur club without the consent of the South African Soccer Federation.

5. The NASF and NASL shall immediately make efforts to effect reconciliation between the "break away" association and their respective divisional/regional associations.

6. The South ASL shall assist in every way possible financially or otherwise to improve the standards of the amateurs.

7. There shall be set up an "Arbitration Board" to settle any dispute that may arise in the operation of this agreement.

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SOCCER SETTLEMENT

Marathon summit talks end successfully

FOUR-MEN delegations from the South African Soccer League and the South African Soccer Federation buried the hatchet last weekend and engaged in ten-hour peace talks. It was a hectic session, make no mistake about that, but at the end harmony was achieved—thus settling the gravest situation that sport in this country has ever faced.

On Saturday night, the talks almost broke down. The atmosphere became tense as nerve-strained officials vied with each other in the commissioning of concessions from both sides. After six hours the parties had got no further than an agreement on the affiliation of the Soccer League to the Federation as an autonomous body.

Chairman S. L. Singh then accepted a suggestion from Mr. R. Lutchman for both sides to appoint a committee to draft a memorandum on Sunday morning to serve as a clear cut basis of discussion on Sunday night. The suggestion was accepted, and in fact, was responsible for the meeting reaching a satisfactory agreement.

On the memo committee were Messrs. Louis Nelson and M. E. Seegers and they did such a thorough job that very little modification was necessary for an acceptance in toto on Sunday.

The bone of contention was the insistence by the Federation on the principle that a professional cannot play in amateur games. League Chairman R. K. Naidoo and secretary R. Lutchman said that players participating in pro games were in fact amateurs.

Mr. Naidoo appealed to the Federation not to insist on a change in the status quo of the League in view of the many difficulties being faced by the League which was still in its infancy.

Though one cannot honestly say that the standard of deliberations befitted a matter of this importance, I am pleased that at last a definite steps has been taken to seal a disastrous breach in our football.

"I still ain't scared" says Percy

THAT brilliant artist of the ropeless-square who left us all spellbound with his sheer pugilistic wizardry last time out at the Kenilworth, Percy Lewis, went pretty hot under the collar when I mentioned his last fight with Mabena.

"I still ain't scared of Mabena. I am confident of removing the slightest doubts in the minds of your boxing judges. I cannot understand how they scored him as the winner.

"My first meeting with Sexton was my first big fight in months and I was a little rusty. Those two fights in South Africa have done me a world of good and I have especially sharpened up my punch-line which seems to be the big factor in this country. If Sexton was as wide open as he was, he'd better watch out."

I feel that way too. As far as I am concerned Lewis has done enough to gain the decision. Mabena's win will go down in my book as one of the biggest boxing mysteries.

Mabena's only answer to the superb ring-craft of the Trinidadian is unrelenting attack. He kept boring in, taking everything to the face and seldom landing crisply and accurately on an elusive target.

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RIOT OVER "KING OF THE DARK CHAMBER"

"LEADER" man was on the spot to witness one of the most astonishing incidents ever witnessed in Durban's theatre world . . . a riot. It happened at the Avent Hall last Tuesday before the showing of "King of the Dark Chamber." Over 200 high school students who were not able to get in started a riot and broke the windows of the hall in the process. That was not all. It is understood that one of the officials of the production was actually involved in a fight with a student.

This is how it happened. The show was scheduled to start at 8.30. The hall was packed to capacity and there were hundreds waiting outside. Before the show could start Mr. Ian Bernhardt, head of Union Artists, found it necessary to appeal to those who were left out to book their seats for the next performance. However, his appeal didn't do much good, for the students were determined to get in. One of them told "The Leader" representative, "I have come all the way from Arena and I can't come again. I must get in tonight if I am to see this great show which your paper has given so much publicity to."

Despite the appeal the students stood their ground and demanded to get in. The atmosphere became rowdy and tense and it was not long before one of the officials became involved in a scuffle with one of the students. It is understood that blows were exchanged. A student fell to the ground in the general scuffle. "The Leader" representative tried to intervene, but was almost trampled upon in the process.

The students were eventually calmed by Mr. I. C. Meer, who is connected with the production, and they dispersed before the show started.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the opening of Krishna Shah's production of "King of the Dark Chamber" "The Leader" hails the great event with a special souvenir supplement dedicated to the great poet and philosopher, Tagore, and all those who have helped in bringing the play to South Africa. (See Pages 9, 10, 11 and 12.)

THEY CURTSIED TO ADMINISTRATOR

Here are some of the smartly dressed young women who were presented to the Administrator of Natal, Mr. A. F. Trollip, and Mrs. Trollip, at the Debutantes Ball organised by the Durban Indian Girls' Hall and Old Girls' Guild at the Girls Hall last Saturday night.

THE LEADER

Friday, 6th Oct.

CHILD IS BURIED ALIVE

A WIDOW'S only child died last week after an earth embankment collapsed and suffocated her.

The widow, Mrs. R. M. Singh, of Sydenham, told "The Leader" that her child, Rookie, was playing alone near an embankment while she was busy cleaning up the home.

"I was so busy that I did not think almost [illegible]. After I was finished, I called her several times.

"When I did not get any reply, I went out and began to look for her. I called several times again, but still did not receive any answer.

"I became very frightened and hunted everywhere and was joined by a neighbour for her for half an hour, and all in vain. I began to cry, thinking somebody had kidnapped her.

"Then my neighbour noticed the collapsed embankment. She said she had a feeling that Rookie was under it. We dug down and found the child—folded up. She was dead."

Mrs. Singh said that she could not understand why God should take away the light of her life.

Beaches for Indians?

THE Durban City Engineers, in collaboration with the Director of Parks and Beaches, are carrying out investigations into suitable facilities for Indians living in Mayville, Wentworth and the Chatsworth Housing Schemes.

Regarding the [illegible] meeting of the Durban City Council, Councillor Mrs. Rhoda Kennedy [illegible] Indians [illegible] Parks and Beaches [illegible] Mayville [illegible] Indians living [illegible] Wentworth and the Chatsworth Housing Schemes.

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TRAGEDY OF BROKEN HOME

PICK YOUR MOTHER OR ME, SAYS YOUNG WIFE

An intelligent and well-dressed young man walked into "The Leader" office and told us a story—a story of a broken home, and a story which is becoming all too prevalent in the Indian community.

We give you the details of this tragic affair as related by the young man, and we pose the question: WHY DID IT HAVE TO HAPPEN?

He said: "At the final hour, just before he died nine years ago, my father called for me and said: 'Son, look after your mother.' Minutes later he was gone forever, and I will honour my father's deathbed wish.

This year his last wish is threatened, as my wife wants me to desert my mother.

I am the wife supporter of my widowed mother, sisters and brothers. I was married in grand style two years ago and I now have a small daughter.

After vain attempts to make me leave home, my wife now accuses me of not trusting her properly and she has consulted ex-her parents who tried very hard to make me live away from my mother.

"I blankly refused. I feel heart-broken at losing my wife and my baby daughter, but . . .

"Consider my early upbringing. Should one sacrifice a mother for a wife?

"A wife can be easily obtained, not a mother. That is my character," says the farm-wa Tamil savant. Nor only do I stick to that but I have to honour my death-bed promise to my father.

"Have I done wrong?"

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