THROUGH MY FIELDGLASSES
BY MORGAN NAIDOO

New challenge must be met boldly

THIS WILL THE SOUTH AFRICAN SOCCER LEAGUE FACE THE LATEST CHALLENGE FROM THE WHITE CONTROLLED NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO PLAY THEIR NATAL FIXTURES ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS—THE SAME TIME AS THE SOUTH AFRICAN SOCCER LEAGUE PLAY THEIR GAMES.

HOW WILL NON-WHITE SOCCER FANS REACT TO THIS? WHO WILL THEY SUPPORT—THE N.F.L. OR THE SASL?

This is no matter to be taken lightly. We must face up to the situation now. The South African soccer scene meets in Durban this week and must give considerable thought as to how best the challenge can be met.

Our matches compare very favourably with the White games and anyone who says otherwise needs to have his head examined. Let our part let us not let the League down. Our soccer, although it has progressed by leaps and bounds, needs all the support it can get.

THANKS, LUTCHMAN

AFTER a stormy couple of seasons in which the amateur administrators and those connected with professionalism had a touch and a hotter fight, there now appears to be clear indication that there is a complete chair for the better.

The USA struggle from both the camps, needless and now it seems that everything is finished and let's hope that it continues that way.

Mr R. Lutchman, who led the professional group, has been secret to it that things to smoothly again not only on their relationship with the SASF but also in professional soccer matters.

R. Lutchman.

Selections

BY VERASCOPE

TATTERSALL

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Having achieved his ambition, Mr. Lutchman retires at the end of this week as secretary of the League. He will be sadly missed by the League but we are assured that he will remain on the Working Committee to give his guidance and his experience which he has gained over the years.

To Mr. Lutchman, soccer followers at large are generally grateful. His progressive ideas have made great changes in our soccer.

We say on behalf of all our readers, "Good Luck" Lutchie.

Sporting tit-bits

NOW ITS NORTH COAST

THE Australian Durban Indian Cricket Union was on the receiving end last week-end when South Coast beat them by 10 runs in the inter-district match for the Lord Ashton Cup. The Leader has been requested to publish the scores after the scheduled time for their match and I feel that in our opinion, such the other as a result of the Lord's match refusal to stand as senior [illegible] Mr. A. Taylor, the general secretary, is expected to take up Lutchman's place as [illegible] secretary committee member [illegible] that he became the new [illegible] second seat in the [illegible]

CANDIDATES

It is [illegible] learnt that the [illegible] will be proposed at the [illegible] meeting will [illegible] Mr. Lutchman [illegible] Mr. Taylor [illegible] Mr. Naidoo [illegible] Mr. Taylor [illegible] Mr. Naidoo [illegible] Mr. Taylor [illegible] Mr. Naidoo

Record shipment of yellow maize

DURBAN, Tuesday — The 16,000-ton Norwegian tula carrier Skogstam left Durban this afternoon with a consignment of 22,000 tons of yellow maize for Japan.

This is a new Durban record for maize exports, being 6,000 more than the 16,000 tons loaded by the ...

VIGOUR RESTORED, GLANDS MADE YOUNG

SKIN ITCH
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Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

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Arabic course at College

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PRIEST SOCIETY MEETING

A GENERAL meeting of the members of the ... Priest Society will ... at the Durban Hall, ...

Johannesburg joins in celebrations

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There is a gold thread of unity in diversity of religious scriptures

BY SWAMI VENKATESANANDA

If ... was good to hear Dr. ... Mayor of ... "The Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Head of the Greek church ought to have been here: these thoughts are stimulating and can promote better understanding among the people of various religions and nationalities," when I explained to a public meeting over which he presided how the different religions expressed the same truth using various symbolisms.

The Holy Cross, for instance, could be the best symbol of a Yogi—the horizontal limb representing the highest ideal of Karma Yoga (harmonising man with man), and the vertical limb representing Bhakti-Jnana Yoga (harmony about union of the individual with the Supreme), both these being simultaneously effected.

The next evening Sir Charles Matthews presided over the meeting, he had studied Yoga in the University and found the Bhagavad Gita of the Gita ultimate. We have for far too long allowed the false notions of Christianity to cover up Yoga; ... is time we proclaimed to the world that the ... is the ... of all miracles is the ... of the heart of ... with love and ... with service ... and at the ... level, but ... highest ideal ... of superhuman ... in serenity ... all.

The ... for India ... Bhagavad ... provided ... the ... Yoga ... for ... for ... for ... and ... for ... and ... for ... and

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Mopping-up still going on at Chatsworth

THERE WERE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS FOR MANY AT THE CHATSWORTH HOUSING SCHEME WHEN HEAVY RAINS CAME LAST WEEK. HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES STAYED AWAKE ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY DIGGING TRENCHES, BUILDING BARRIERS OF SOIL, AND BAILING OUT WATER, TO KEEP THEIR HOUSES FROM BEING FLOODED.

Some residents had to vacate the floors because they could not stem the flow of water into their homes.

Apart from contending with the water flowing in under the doors, families had to use various receptacles to collect water coming through the ill-fitting joints in the asbestos roofing.

The general picture of most of the affected houses was that water had entered under the doors, through roofs, and had also seeped in through the window frames and the walls.

Embankments were washed down and gaps made in the lookout.

When a Leader reporter visited the housing scheme there were complaints from families of the inadequate standard of their houses which had been hurriedly built to be completed.

Complaints were made to officials of the Durban Corporation who inspected the area, but the inhabitants feel they will take some time for their complaints to be acted upon.

Families were still unsettled and were busy attending to the flood damage—all their beds, linen, curtains, bedding and mattresses were being dried, and silt was being removed from the houses.

HUSBAND COLLAPSED

Mrs. Bobbie Chetty, of 22 Road 231, Pavonia, in the course of last week, said that her husband had collapsed and fallen into the water when he was removing soil from an embankment which had fallen in to allow the water to flow out.

She, her husband and other members of the family had laboured in the rain until 2 a.m., but when her husband collapsed from exhaustion they gave up.

At No. 2 Road 229 Amin Ahmed and his mother had a run in time on the first night of the rain.

The water was rising in their home and so was the depth of it in the flooded street outside.

Mr. M. Sadien also moved quite a heavy safe from the bedroom of his home.

Water from the road rushed over the embankment and into his home flooding it out. In addition, there was a constant stream of water from a spring at the front of his home.

He said that if those had been a proper drainage system, the amount of water which entered his home could not have been so great.

After the torrential rains last week at Chatsworth many soil embankments were washed away. Here Pillay (left) is shown helping his neighbour, Sayed Mohamed, to lay the bank at the front of his house.

"Papwa" plans tour

Homecraft to get building

Mrs. Singh has lots to do

ONE of the busiest women in Durban Mrs. C. P. Singh

● She has taught full-time at the M. L. Sultan Technical College daily from 8.00 a.m. 2.00 p.m.

● Three afternoons a week she attends classes herself as she is writing a National certificate examination

● Two afternoons a week she teaches part-time classes at the College.

● With all this, her interests have not been neglected. She is an active member of several clubs and finds time to serve on committees of various clubs.

● Then just for good measure — to be sure she finds enough to do over the weekends and holidays she does extension and welfare work at the Ramakrishna Centre.

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R. K. Khan Trust and Province build

Huge Indian hospital at Chatsworth

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROVINCIAL HOSPITALS FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF INDIANS IS TO BE BUILT SHORTLY IN THE SPRAWLING INDIAN TOWNSHIP OF CHATSWORTH, ABOUT 12 MILES AWAY FROM DURBAN.

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... Chairman of ... Trust, said that ... for the hospital will ... for 15 months.

... MONTHS

BEAUTIFULLY BOUND GITA NOW READY

... SANSKRIT ...

Newcastle's first Sari Queen

A SARI QUEEN of Newcastle will be chosen on Sunday when the Lennoxton Youth Social Club stages a show in aid of club funds. The sari contest, the first of its kind to be held in the district, will be one of the highlights of the show.

The rest of the programme will consist of variety acts both Eastern and Western.

The variety show is the club's first fund-raising venture and part of the proceeds will go towards the building of the community centre in Newcastle. All the members of the club are under the age of 25.

The Beatniks, the beat band of Durban, will be guest artists. The group made a big impression when they played at Johannesburg during the festive season and this will be their first outing in Northern Natal since their return.

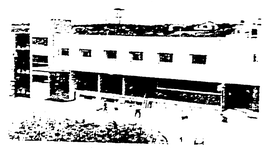
A number of local artists will provide the rest of the fare.

NEW PRAYER CENTRE

The Sarva Sithantha Samajam is to open a prayer centre at the Raghead Indian School, Chatsworth. The first prayer meeting is to be held on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Samajam established a prayer centre at Wyebank last weekend.

Modern luxury hotel opens



The new Chatsworth Hotel (left) which will eventually cater for 200,000 Indians at the Corporation's housing scheme at present under construction. The hotel has 12 bedrooms each of which is fully furnished and tastefully decorated. There is a bathroom to every two bedrooms. Each of the three floors has its own service bar, and the hotel is fully licensed. On the first floor is the Exric ballroom with a specially sited dance floor. The Naidu brothers, who also own the Chelmsford Hotel at Tongaat, are the proprietors of the Chatsworth Hotel.

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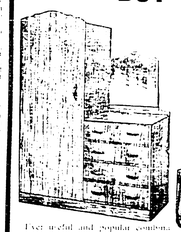

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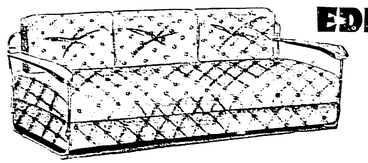

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How long must this thuggery go on?

WHEN ARE THE POLICE GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE INCREASING NUMBER OF ASSAULTS AND ROBBERIES AT THE DISUSED MUNICIPAL TENTING GROUNDS IN WARWICK AVENUE, DURBAN? THIS IS THE QUESTION THAT HUNDREDS OF NON-WHITES HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR YEARS.

At present few people dare [illegible] for workmen near the tenting grounds after dark. There have been countless cases where men have been forcibly taken away from their property and [illegible] robbed. The [illegible] stopped at these [illegible] and [illegible] taken up and stabbed.

It was also [illegible] that the [illegible] of the Native Affairs Department [illegible] to the Native Advisory Board [illegible] to the Durban Corporation [illegible] to the police [illegible] to the people [illegible] to the [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] on his way to the bus [illegible] at about 8.25 p.m. last Saturday evening, when he was set upon by a group of Africans near the Supreme Market in Victoria Street.

[illegible] stabbed him on the head, [illegible] and after [illegible] got him on the ground, [illegible] him. After this [illegible] Gregory was found [illegible] previously. [illegible] bloody, opened the [illegible] African and Asiatic [illegible] last June.

This was not [illegible] a government [illegible] decision was left [illegible] the local primary [illegible] matter. All [illegible] centres with [illegible] hands compared [illegible] non-white.

The opening [illegible] is to Africans [illegible] to attend [illegible] pupils in [illegible] since it follows [illegible] action in the seven [illegible] white secondary [illegible] becoming of 1962.

According to the Times, education [illegible] Kenya say the [illegible] decision to desegregate classes without [illegible] ment intervention [illegible] of an "extraordinary [illegible] in the attitude of [illegible] years towards her [illegible] Asians.

"Five years ago [illegible] paper, "it would have [illegible] thinkable in the [illegible] settlers for an African [illegible] councilor to sit next [illegible] child in Kenya's schools.

"Yet the change [illegible] now passing almost [illegible] There are no newspaper [illegible] lines or radio [illegible] action — quiet, firm [illegible] effective for its lack [illegible]

Quiet school revolt is going on

AFRICAN, European [illegible] European children [illegible] studying together [illegible] classes in Swaziland.

Integration in the [illegible] classes of primary [illegible] are attended by [illegible] into effect when [illegible] began the first term [illegible] last week.

In Kenya, what the [illegible] Times has referred [illegible] "tranquil revolution" [illegible] tion took place last [illegible] without fuss or fan[illegible] previously "white" [illegible] schools opened [illegible] African and Asian [illegible] last June.

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

If you wish to correspond with someone with a view to pen-friendship, or even matrimony, write to Gori Bibi "The Leader," Motala Chambers, 241 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen name, together with 5c in stamps.

Please do not copy a nom de plume that has already appeared; this will ensure that your replies do not go astray.

[illegible] a 19-year-old Tamil girl [illegible] this [illegible] complexion, [illegible] would like to correspond [illegible] decent Muslim gentlemen [illegible] any part of the Republic [illegible] interests are sincere and [illegible] needs. I promise to reply to [illegible] letters.

[illegible] a Muslim Hindi girl who would like to correspond with [illegible] respectable Muslim gentleman [illegible] known and [illegible] I am [illegible] in bright and fun [illegible] pleasure. My interests are [illegible] ing, making [illegible] records.

[illegible] a 20-year-old Hindu girl who has just matriculated [illegible] would like to correspond [illegible] girls from [illegible] interests are sport, [illegible] A reply will be appreciated.

[illegible] a 17-year-old Tamil girl [illegible] would like to correspond [illegible] between 15 and 19 years. [illegible] hobbies are [illegible] and collecting [illegible] be appreciated.

[illegible] a Hindu girl [illegible] would like to correspond [illegible] between 15 and 17 years. [illegible] hobbies are [illegible] and collecting [illegible] be appreciated.

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Flood danger

GRISTOCK, Tuesday.—The Umzeto River has come down in full flood, cutting off communication between Bridgtown and Priestka.

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Crane plunges

DURBAN, Tuesday.—A 25-ton harbour crane at No. 2 berth, Maydon Wharf, fell from its base into Durban Bay today while reconstruction work was being carried out.

A diver was sent to the scene to determine whether the crane could be removed whole or in sections. The 25-ton floating crane is likely to be used.—

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love dies under burden of debt

SHOW-OFF WEDDINGS MAKE HIM SAD

Sir,—I am a sorry man. It pains me to see each Sunday, many a bridegroom making himself a sad man. I am referring to Indian weddings. Many of them are so elaborate and expensive that it is only after the wedding that they realise their predicament — that they have to begin married life in debt. Allow me to illustrate with my own case.

I married two years ago and oh! what a lavish wedding we had —it has made me life a misery since and if all happened this way.

I have a girl who "had looks". My parents attended the wedding. There was to be two main functions. One was the engagement and the other, the Wedding. The expenses of the engagement were to be shared, as is the custom, by the parents and God of the wedding, he more.

The wedding proved very expensive for the bride's parents and I, for I was the bridegroom. Now after all is said and done, I am not objecting to the expenses incurred by her parents. But I am objecting to the fact that I was made to pay for expensive dress, expensive shoes, expensive presents, upon her that she was her only opportunity. I, the eldest of three all brothers full of pride, and not wanting to be put to shame, had to borrow money to please her, which led to debt.

The wife was not as good as she looked. She complained, she nagged. She wanted entertainment and luxurious living. I pointed out that we had to keep expenses low so that I could pay off the debt each month. The wife, (I do not know whether to call her so, for I always felt that a wife was one who was ever prepared to share her husband's joys as well as his sorrows) was not able to put up with the married life. The result? A divorce. She has now her debt still to repay. I, a poor man but in a better financial status a side of the [illegible]

The parents [illegible] nothing to make the engagement a very good function — and a grand function it was! Have regard to our [illegible]

[illegible]

I am sure there are many who are now at home doing the [illegible] as I am doing.

YOUR PAUL,
"HANNIBAL'S-A-"

AROUND THE CAPITALS

WHY DID SO MANY FAIL?

Sir,—Out of the many candidates who wrote the Natal Standard Six examinations, especially where the Indian schools, I have observed that the figure in Indian School has turned over 50%.

Of the 504 candidates only 22 earned a promotion pass (5 [illegible] about twenty per cent higher) and the rest the remainder. Why?

The only reason I could honestly find the pupils participate in [illegible] are [illegible]

There are too many soccer matches for the boys and too many basketball matches for the girls. Of all the play, there is [illegible] the cause of it.

The use of the Indian community will be [illegible] Harrisdenge has been acted at the Chatsworth Indian and South Coast Indian Sports [illegible] and every [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RESOLUTIONS FOR SCHOOL

JUNIOR LEADER

SIX WEEKS OF FREEDOM FROM THE TEACHER'S SCOWL AND SCOLDING HAS COME TO AN END, AND BY NOW, YOU MUST HAVE ALREADY RECEIVED A LOUD WELCOME RECEPTION. THE FIRST WEEK AT SCHOOL IS USUALLY PAINFUL IN MANY WAYS

The generous dusting which the mind and body received seem to have a lot of thrill out of learning, but this feeling one gets is only temporary, and as time moves along, study becomes interesting and even the teacher's scowl and scolding make him look so charming.

Teachers are wonderful folks really. They suffer in silence for most of the time and faced with much laziness, they still try very hard to get good class results.

Yet children call them all sorts of names. A teacher who hasn't a name must be a rare specimen.

Have you made any study resolutions for 1963? Don't think resolutions, like pie-crusts, are meant to be broken. With a strong will and worthwhile study resolutions, it is difficult to fail an examination.

If you tell yourself that you are going to improve your English at all costs and try to do it, you will be surprised at the progress you will make after a few months.

How does one set about improving one's English? I have said it many times, and I say it again: wide reading is the only way to be at home with the language.

If you expect someone to teach you to write well, the language will remain foreign to you. Only by surrounding yourself with good books and speaking the language freely will you gain confidence in expression.

It is distressing to note the haphazard manner in which primary and high school children write and speak.

Speech particularly, is appalling. Everyone likes to learn a new word but no attempt is made to learn how the word is pronounced.

I have even heard people with many degrees pronouncing words incorrectly. You learn a word actually and it remains with you for life. Words like "chasm," "chime," "emotion," "Detroit," "Arkansas," "Buenos Aires," "chute," "Richard Wordsmith," "Xantes," "Versailles," "Nice," "Serpent," "Climb," "Island," "finality," "asphalt," "colonel," "foyer," "felicitations," come readily to mind.

This is only a short list which I have written down from memory—words which are "mispronounced" by thousands of people almost every day.

Chesham gets shudders every time he hears a word mispronounced. English is a language which sounds harsh when spoken improperly.

LOOK IT UP

So every time you look up the meaning of a word in your dictionary, do see how it should be pronounced.

This is as far as your resolution to improve your English. Other study resolutions for Dec. There are so many to fit individual cases.

The lazy pupil should resolve to study hard, the fellow who does not like school should resolve not to play truant.

You should resolve to do your homework every day, go to school punctually and regularly, be an example to others at school in behaviour and study. Above all, you should resolve to study so that there will be no doubt about your success in the end of the year examination.

All this looks frightening, doesn't it? You must remember that there isn't a short cut to anything. Anything worth having must be striven for.

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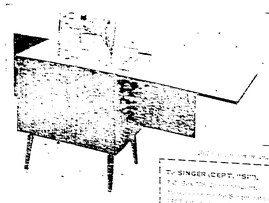

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Mr. Pather is 74 and Mr. Pather is 69.

Mr. Pather, a retired advocate, qualified for the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1912. From an early age he showed indefatigable interest in music and had the same ...

In 1905, he became one of the members of the Hindu Young Men's Association which later became the Young Men's Society of which he is ...

In 1912, as a member of the Natal Indian Congress, he fought against the policy of the ... Government to exclude Colonial Indians as members.

He returned from the Natal when the Class Areas Bill was introduced in Parliament and took a leading part in the agitation against it by interviewing Cabinet Ministers, and holding protest meetings all over the country.

He was attacked by the Union Government for organising relief work during several epidemics.

He was one of the founders of the South African Hindu Maha Sabha.

Reception for detective

THE Non-European Radio Passenger Welfare Association is holding a reception in honour of Detective Sergeant Vass Pillay who is returning from the C.I.D. Durban Police Force.

The Chief Magistrate of Durban, Mr. A. Wilson, is presiding.

The reception will be held on Sunday, February 3, at 2.30 p.m. at the Mount Everest, 7th floor, Prince Edward Street, Durban.

SUCCESS FOR TEACHER

Mr. S. B. Gaston who has ... Afrikaans at the ... Government-Aided ... School, Merebank, has been ... of his success in ... Language Test ... Afrikaans ... which he sat ... 1962.

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Said on the prize-winning ... by Josephy Kessel, "The ... tells the story of a young ... infatuation with a lion she ... from a cub. Jack ... directed the production, ... star Beverly Howard ... Pamela Franklin, who ... a tremendous success in ... [illegible]."

DOUBLE SHEETSCOPE

... the 20th-man film troupe ... Leopard" arrived in ... Studio where scenes ... Burt Lancaster and ... at Durban. They were ... by the owner of the Sea ... movie theater, who ... shows of "The Leo ... could be in wide-screen ... Luchino Visconti was ... that a theatre in such ... town being so well ... to be sent to have a ... The exhibitor led him to a ... which born with 40 seats ... a bedsheet for a screen. ... Cinemascope see me a ... bedsheet," the man explained ...

Mala Sinha who stars with Rajraj Sahani in the Hindi film "Suhag Sindoor," which opens at the Regent Cinema next week. The short "Shanker and Jaikishan Nite" which gives a glimpse of the music maestros at work, will also be shown.

COMPETITION

DO you know the name of the film star pictured above? If you do, you can win for yourself or your girl friend an attractive prize.

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The name of the star featured in the last competition was Stewart Granger.

The winners were:

(1) Miss Asothie P., 3 F.1. Block, Magazine Bks., Sanitorium Road, Durban.

(2) Sam Maharaj, 502 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg.

FAUX PAS

FAUX pas from an American Journalist visiting the set of George Schaefer's "Macbeth" to interview Dame Judith Anderson after her investiture by H.M. the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

"What do I call her?" he asked Maurice Evans, Dame Judith's co-star. "Your Dame-ship"?

Jerry's family in film

JERRY LEWIS' wife Patti ... and three of their ... Gail and Chris, 2, will be ... in the comedy star's next ... for Paramount release, "The ... of Jerry Lewis." Miss ... will be seen in one of ... sequences with her father ... director Frank Tashlin, ... the family comedy team.

Jerry and Patti completed ... Sidney Sheldon screen ... and Patti found she ... a part in it, ... a single co-ed ... opportunity to produce a ... the two youngsters together.

A PRIVATE CHURCH

ONE of the main items on Queen Victoria's agenda when she visits the French capital is a tour of the famous Paris churches.

A number of people who have seen "Cleo," the 20th Century-Fox release which stars Jackie Gleason, have asked where the church was used for the sequences in which the music "Cleo" has to explain the nativity to a little girl who has never before been in a church.

It is no wonder they can't recall it. It doesn't exist. The church was created by art director Alexander Capeller and built in complete detail, even to the murals behind the altar.

It occupied an entire sound stage at the Paris film studios and took more than a month to construct.

"Cleo" will be released soon.

GETTING OFF ON RIGHT FOOT

ONE of the most colourful ceremonies ever filmed will be seen in United Artists soon-to-be-seen "Geronimo".

The ceremony, called "Putting On Moccasins," is a famous Apache childhood rite which celebrates the first steps taken by an Apache baby. The symbolic rite is one of the many Apache beliefs which dramatizes via symbolic ritual how their forefathers and folk heroes journeyed through life.

Before the age of two, but not less than seven months, the Apache baby dons his first pair of moccasins at this important ceremony. Apache traditions claims that this procedure keeps the child healthy and strong through the power granted by the Child of Water God, a God who also experienced the "Putting on Moccasins" rite.

The rite is held at the new or full moon. A shirt and moccasins are made for a boy. For a girl the outfit has to be made from the skin of a black-tailed doe. Just after sunrise, pollen is put on the child's head. Then the infant is lifted to face four directions, following which he is set down and helped to take his first steps while his father moves forward to put on the child's moccasins.

"Geronimo" stars Chuch Connors and Kamala Devi and will be screened at the Avalon.

NOW DARIN TAKES TO COMPOSING

ALREADY an accomplished singer and actor, Bobby Darin is now achieving a third accomplishment to his record—that of composer.

Darin wrote both words and music to the title song for producer Boss Hunter's romantic comedy, "It's Only Money," which also stars the same actor in the main picture role.

The music for the sound culture into the movie was written by Darin and Steve Sheplowitz. Bobby wrote the words and music for the multiple-duet.

Sandra Dee, Micheline Presle, John Lund and Cesar Romero also star in "It's Only Money."

Rock netted

A FREAK accident that could never happen in Hollywood temporarily put Rock Hudson out of action during location filming in Paramaribo, Surinam, of Universal-International's "The Spiral Road."

On his first night in Paramaribo, 6ft 4in Rock inadvertently lowered the cord holding up his mosquito netting while he was asleep. He came up to dinner as the netting engulfed him, unable to realise what was happening. By the time he was fully awake he had torn the netting to ribbons and had injured the bone of his right ankle by striking it against the iron bedpost.

"The Spiral Road" also stars Burl Ives and Gena Rowlands and is a powerful adventure drama of jungle doctors in the Dutch East Indies.

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'GO JUMP IN LAKE' AND HE DID

The Czechoslovak film "Barrandov 8" which stars Elizabeth Taylor (above) commences its run at the Astra Cinema this weekend. Co-starring in the film are Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher and Dana Wynter. Liz Taylor plays the dramatically powerful role of Gianca, the leading character of John O'Hara's best-selling novel.

REGENT
THIS WEEK-END—
SOUTH PACIFIC
Final Show Saturday 4.45 p.m.—
Gemini Gomeson in
BAGYALACHMI
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Mon., Feb. 4 at 2 and 7.15 p.m.
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Tues. & Wed. Feb. 5, 6, daily 2.30-7.30.
Baiesi Sahani, Nalin Sinha in
SUHAG SINDOOR
(Hindi film) and one act short
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Wed., Feb. 6, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.; Thurs., Feb. 7, at 7.30 p.m. & Sat., Feb. 9, at 4.45 p.m.
MUIRIM
(Hindi)
with Shammi Kapoor, Rageni & Johnny Walker
Fri., Feb. 8, at 7.30 p.m. & Sat., Feb. 9, at 2 & 8 p.m.
FANNY
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Reprimand for Stanger Doctor

THE Executive Committee of the South African Medical and Dental Council this week cautioned and reprimanded Dr. I. Asmal of Reynolds Street, Stanger, after he had been found guilty of improper conduct for failing to keep a proper register of drugs.

Prime Minister Nehru and Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan flew to Leh, Ladakh, in a C-130 US Air Force transport plane on loan to the Indian Government to meet Indian troops in the forward areas. They were accompanied by Colonel Arthur C. Bash, Commander of the USAF task force, and Captain Raymond Blanchette, commander of the aircraft (not seen in picture). Photograph shows Mr Nehru and Mr Chavan visiting a military hospital in Leh, Ladakh.

Journalist exonerated in spy case

Bayhead families still do not know fate

THE Indian families who have been told by the Railway authorities to vacate their holdings on Railway-owned land on Natal's Point at the Bayhead, because they failed to pay their rent, are in a dilemma.

PAARL CASE: CORRUPTION ALLEGED

Film shown at trial

SESSION ON SWAZILAND

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Obituary

MRS. KUPPAMAH PERUMAL

The death occurred of Mrs Kuppamah Perumal on January 16, 1963 at the age of 62 at the King Edward VIII Hospital.

She leaves behind her loving husband, Mr C. Perumal; children and grandchildren. She was the sister of Michel Bones and Coonjamah, and mother-in-law of J. George Pillay.

The funeral of the late Mrs Perumal emerged thanks to the doctors and nurses of King Edward Hospital and relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their bereavement.

(Undertook by Henry Morgan, 23 Harbottle Road, Overport.)

MOONSAMY PERUMAL

The death occurred of our beloved friend, Moonsamy Perumal (Thumby), after a few circumstances while travelling from the tournament at Bira on Sunday, January 13, 1963 in his 17-year-old.

As a member of the Young Aces Football Club we mourn the loss of a brilliant player, who would have proved to be an outstanding footballer, in the years to come.

Every child will remember him. May his spirit remain and rest as in our future footballers.

Every policeman, the officials and members of the Young Aces Football Club, Port Shepstone.

Anti-cancer campaign

CYCLIST DIES IN CRASH

DURBAN Tuesday — An African cyclist was killed at about 6.45 this evening on the South Coast after having been involved in a collision with a motor truck.

The Indian driver of the truck is believed to have tried to swerve to avoid hitting the cyclist near the Umzinto Main River bridge. The truck which was being driven by Sandile Mbatha Service on Bayhead Road, the driver questioned by the police and charged with culpable homicide. He will appear in the Umzinto Magistrate's Court on February 7.

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IN MEMORIAM

ANGELLA

In loving memory of our beloved mother, mother-in-law and granny, Angella, who was called to rest so suddenly on February 2, 1962.

Treasured memories are all we have left.

Sadly missed and will never be forgot.

Inserted by her loving children, Ambrose and Dorothy, Ivan and Pearl, Performers and Performers.

THANKS

Mr. J. Reddy and family of South Flora Estate, Verulam, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent bereavement.

APPRECIATION

Mrs. J. B. Pamlall and family wish to thank Dr. J. C. Francis, Chandubhai, and to all those who sent gifts in cash and kind, the marriage took place at the Avalon Theatre, Durban on Sunday, January 27.

WEDDING CANCELLATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reddy wish to inform their friends and relatives that the marriage arrangements of their daughter, Miss Kamala Reddy, with Mr. R. A. Govender, will not take place on Saturday, February 2, 1963 as previously announced.

TRANSKEI POWERS RESTRICTED

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. — The Trans-kei Constitution Bill, published in the House of Assembly today, makes it quite clear that any Bill passed in any field by the Trans-kei Legislative Assembly will have to be approved by the State President of the Republic of South Africa before it can become law.

Apart from this there are several clauses in which the Bantu Government will have powers of veto. This means that the Transkei will not be quite an independent state but merely a partially self-governing area — similar to the four provinces of South Africa.

Clause 46 of the Bill is enormously important as far as future inhabitants of the Transkei are concerned.

At any time

Section one of this clause reads: "The Minister of Bantu Administration and Development may at any time appoint a committee to investigate the boundaries of any area or portion of an area falling within the jurisdiction of any municipality, village management board, or local board in any district mentioned in section four section two hereof, or any area or portion of an area which does not fall within the jurisdiction of any municipality, village management board, or local board in any district mentioned in section four section two hereof, and which is adjacent to any area or portion of an area falling

D'AINTREE'S CLEAN SWEEP

THE D'Aintree Swimming Club ... second place ... of the swimmers ... the friendly water polo ... Saturday evening ... match between an Indian ... a team of the Durban ... The Indians won ... three out of the four clubs ... Durban.

D'Aintree scored ... with Kenneth Barradale ... three wins, also a fine ... Jennifer Barradale ... Patricia Hutton, Barradale ... Jennifer D'Aintree ... Barradale ... Durban ... Jennifer D'Aintree ... Barradale ... Durban ... Jennifer D'Aintree ... Barradale ... Durban

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN IN SOUTH AFRICA

Through my field-glasses

By Morgan Naidoo

IT COULD HAPPEN ONLY IN SOUTH AFRICA, ONE GOLFER WINNING TWO PROVINCIAL TITLES IN ONE SEASON—ONE WHITE AND ANOTHER "NON-WHITE." THE WHOLE THING APPEARS TO BE SO STUPID.

Papwa won the "Non-White" Natal title in December, the "Non-White" South African title early this year, and now the same "Non-White" goes on to win the "White" Natal title! It is a well-known story that Papwa won the Dutch Open, but whether he will be able to enter the South African "White" Open is still in doubt. This golfer, simply because of the colour of his skin, can win the title of another country but not of his own country.

And how much more ridiculous can one get if the entire Natal golf commentary is dropped from a radio programme simply because a "Non-White" entered a "White" championship. The authorities did not even have the courtesy of mentioning the result over the news bulletins!

And then the Natal golf officials present the champion with his prize outside in the open "because of the laws" and then the remaining prizes for the White golfers are presented inside the clubhouse. Why? "Because it is a bit uncomfortable for the ladies outside".

At least the officials could have presented all the prizes outside. A large number of the people were prepared to follow Papwa out in the rain and it is certain that they would have been equally prepared to wait there a little longer.

But the more point. Is there a law preventing Whites and non-Whites from playing together. Papwa's participation during the weekend roves the answer an emphatic "No." And then they talk about Whites not wanting to play with non-Whites. That's another bluff. From what we saw at the golf course the non-Whites—applauded Papwa whenever he had a good shot—and we did the callers when the White golfer with Papwa played well.

All in all, the entire community is truly excited over the results, and I shall be expressing the wishes of all the readers when I say, "Well done Papwa."

"Papwa" smiles confidently after completing a well-executed stroke during the championship.

Hooray! soccer is here

SOCCER fans are showing great interest in the games which open the soccer season this year. Two matches have been set down to "kick-off" the season, one in Durban and the other in the capital.

At Currie's Fountain, last year's joint league champions, Avalon Athletic, meet that entertaining side, Blackpool, while at the Showgrounds the CFC K.O. Cup holders, Maritzburg City, are at home to the newly-promoted team Coastals.

Avalon face a tough first match, but should emerge victors if their defence can meet the challenge of the lightning raids of Blackpool's quick-silver forwards.

Both teams are fielding virtually the same teams as last year, and should play with more effective combination and greater skill. The soccer pundits are sundering whether Blackpool can hold out against the fast-moving Avalon on the slow Currie's turf.

However, Blackpool have played many times at Currie's and should be at no disadvantage—should the conditions underfoot be firm.

If Pool's forwards have not lost their shooting boots at home, the Avalon defence, Leatherne, can expect a busy time. Last season Blackpool were inclined to be rather hesitant in the penalty area.

The key man in the forward line who can swing the game Blackpool's way will be Kallie "Napoleon" Pape, with his sharp-shooting approach.

All in all, this should be a stiff test for Avalon, and if they come through comfortably it would be a clear indication of how they will fare in their future matches.

The match between City and Coastals is expected to be a real scorcher. The K.O. Champions might find the pace full of confidence, especially after their convincing 4-goals victory over Ken United in the final cup tie.

Since Glen City has not played any matches, but know manager, Mr. Ah assures us that his boys are one hundred per cent. fit.

He also told us that it is that they were not under strength for their last played against them had won and had found them to be a tough side to beat.

Coastals, on the other hand, are also confident of turning the tables against City. This is Coastals' first season in Division 1, and they are capable of rising to great heights in addition, the boys are a young bunch who are eager and quick to learn.

An official of Coastals said that the public could count on them to beat Maritzburg.

Deena Naidoo to play for City?

M[illegible] Naidoo [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

GLAND DISCOVERY RESTORES YOUTHFUL VIGOUR

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

The Word of Fortune for January ... [illegible] ... to be based on Sidereal Zodiac ...

ARIES-MESHA (April 14 to May 14, ruled by Mars/Kuja): You may look forward to a refreshing [illegible] ...

TAURUS-VRISHABA (May 15 to June 14, ruled by Venus/Shukra): Try not to ...

GEMINI-MITHUNA (June 12 to July 12, ruled by Mercury/Budha): ...

CANCER-KARKA (July 16 to August 15, ruled by Moon/Chandra): ...

LEO-SINGH (August 16 to September 16, ruled by Sun/Ravi): ...

VIRGO-KANYA (September 17 to October 16) ruled by Mercury/Budha: ...

LIBRA-TULA (October 17 to November 15, ruled by Venus/Shukra): ...

SCORPIO-VRISCHIKA (November 16 to December 15) ruled by Mars/Kuja: ...

SAGITTARIUS-DHAN (December 16 to January 13), ruled by Jupiter/Guru: ...

CAPRICORN-MAKAR (January 14 to February 12), ruled by Saturn/Shani: ...

AQUARIUS-KUMBHA (February 13 to March 14), ruled by Saturn/Shani: ...

PISCES-MINA (March 15 to April 13), ruled by Jupiter/Guru: ...

THE GOOD DAYS

For travel, [illegible]

Social matters: 9.

Social engagement and medical treatment: 12.

Favourable weather and rain in ... Period most favourable for sowing ... Sport and entertainment: 16, 17.

Favourable days for [illegible] ... Colours: Green, blue, [illegible]

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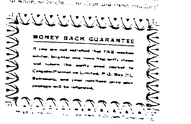

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EMINENT SCHOLAR TO VISIT S. AFRICA

MR. K. M. BALASUBRAMANIAM, one of the greatest living intellectuals and Tamil scholar of South India, is expected to visit South Africa by the middle of this year to undertake a series of lectures.

He is being brought to this country by the Natal Tamil Vedic Society of Durban, to commemorate the golden jubilee of its affiliated units, the Hindu Tamil Institute and the Young Men's Vedic Society.

Mr. P. R. Pather, chairman of the jubilee committee of the society, who was instrumental in the choice of Mr. Balasubramaniam, told "The Leader" that he had already applied to the Minister of the Interior through the Department of Indian Affairs for a permit of entry for the eminent scholar.

ELOQUENT SPEAKER

Mr. Balasubramaniam, who holds the degrees of B.A. and B.L., is a brilliant writer in both the English and Tamil languages as well as an eloquent speaker. His study of the Thiruvachagam, a Saivite philosophical classic, and Tamil is the most authority on the treatise for South he has been awarded the highest title Tamil Nad could offer a man of letters, "Thiruvachakamani." He also holds the title of "Siva Bhaktamani" for his philosophical and religious work.

His recent work is a translation of the Thirukural from the original Tamil into flowing English verse.

Both the HTI and the YMVS have played a vital role in the development of the culture and religion of the South Indian Hindu community.

The Hindu Tamil Institute has been conducting Tamil classes regularly for the past 50 years. Thousands of children of every section of the Indian community have passed its portals. In the past the institute are numbered Hindus, Gujeratis and Muslim children together with the Tamilians and Telugus.

Among the many events planned by the society for the tercentenary, will be a sports field and an exhibition of arts, crafts and industries of South India.

The date for the [illegible] has yet to be fixed, but will probably be held in June this year.

Sunday School course

A NEW feature in the [illegible] School efforts offers [illegible] Durban Bible College a [illegible] "Teaching Sunday School." It is hoped that every Christian and Indian Sunday School will [illegible] at least one representative during this class. The class will be taught by Rev. N. Naidoo.

Other subjects to be [illegible] this year include, "Outlines of New Testament Survey" by Rev. C. Cain and "The Doctrine of God" by the Principal, Rev. M. V. Swanson.

The Evening School [illegible]

Centenary Methodist [illegible] Mondays and Thursdays, 7.45 p.m.

Merebank Presbyterian [illegible] Mondays and Thursdays, 8 p.m.

Registration will take place at Moore Road Baptist [illegible] 6 p.m. February 7. Registration at each centre will be allowed up to the end of February. Registration for [illegible] term. A 5-year programme has been inaugurated, [illegible] make it possible for [illegible] students to graduate. Evening School Diploma.

The official opening of Day and Evening schools will be held from 3 to 5.30 p.m. on February 9, at the Moore Road Church.

Inquiries by prospective students should be addressed immediately to the Principal, 54 7, Jacobs or telephone [illegible]

Blood appeal rewarded

PIETERMARITZBURG Indians have earned the congratulations of the Natal Blood Transfusion Service.

A few weeks ago a two-day campaign for donors was launched in the City. With the help of Mr. G. S. Naicker, students from the Salisbury Island University College spent many hours tramping from door to door, explaining the purpose of the transfusion service and the vital necessity to have sufficient supplies in the "blood bank."

The canvassers started early each morning, and did not stop making calls until 10 p.m.

But their hard work was rewarded with an excellent response. More than 200 Indians, including Muslim women, went to the transfusion centre after the campaign to offer blood.

In fact, so many rallied to the call that on the first day the transfusion staff had to turn some people away as they just could not cope with them all.

Death of Mr. M. Cassim

Mr. Mahomed Cassim, popularly known as "Bradford," a leading business figure in Durban, died suddenly at his home in Lodge Grove, Overport, last week. He was 52.

He was a partner in the firm of Bradford Clothing Manufacturers.

He was a person held in high esteem by the Muslim community but the entire Indian community as well.

The late Mr. Cassim was a founder member of the Natal Indian Congress, and [illegible] of the Overport Muslim Society. He spent a large amount of his own money to [illegible] the Overport Mosque.

[illegible] Association was [illegible] a few of the Indian commercial [illegible] Durban Indian [illegible] financial assistance.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Alarm over new bus stop

INDIAN shopkeepers [illegible] the Retief Street [illegible] between the Dry Store, Beer Hall and Fruit [illegible] Street in Pietermaritzburg, petitioned the City Council [illegible] the removal of a new bus stop in this sector for customers complained bus services [illegible]

The buses used to [illegible] ward-bound passengers [illegible] side the Amatshona Street. The shopkeepers [illegible] out that since the erection of the new bus halt in front of their premises, several buses at the same time [illegible] in its wake littered [illegible] They also fear shoppers [illegible] thieving from the [illegible] grocery who are mostly [illegible]

The shop vendors in this sector are also fearful [illegible] the three-wheeled [illegible] and thimble tricksters.

Twenty-five attractive pairs of legs were on show at the Himalaya Hotel last Saturday for the annual "Miss Lucky Legs" contest which was won by Miss Lita Abrahams. Miss Zena Gevisser, [illegible] of the well-known charm school, judged the contest and also presented a cheque to the winner.

Thevanesaran (Glen), the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nazan, of Durban North, celebrated his first birthday on January 29. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Nagan Moopanar and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Naicker, of Cape Town, formerly of Glen Albyn, and the nephew of Mr. Frank Nazan and Brothers of Durban North.

The marriage of Veachellum Thandrax (Tony), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Thandravan of West Boundary Road, Reservoir Hills, to Vellamah (Sunderaxe Hill), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Govindsamy (staff of City Steam Laundry), and granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Arian and late Mr. and Mrs. Chinnasinthia of Northlene, will take place on Sunday, January 20, at the Gandhi Hall, Lame Street, Durban, between 10.30 and 11.45 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to accept this as a personal invitation.

The marriage of Amirulli, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Heera of 428 Stella Road, Malvern, to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bamgbose, Lahoori, of 22 Pirie Road, Happy Valley, took place recently. The bridegroom and bride wish to thank all relatives and friends for their gifts in cash and kind, and for assistance rendered.

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FOR LONG-DISTANCE TRAVELLERS

Special pass for afternoon visits to Durban hospital

VISITORS to the King Edward Hospital, Durban, who live a long way from the hospital, may obtain special passes to enable them to see patients in the afternoon. This was stated in a letter received by the Non-European Railway Passengers Welfare Association from the Administrator of Natal.

The letter was a reply to representations made by the association on the inconvenience of the visiting hours in the evening to people living long distances from the hospital.

The hospital authorities had dropped the afternoon visiting hours from 2 to 3 p.m. and restricted only the evening hours from 6 to 7.30 during the week days.

MEDICAL REQUEST

In his letter to the association, the Administrator said: "It is realised that the existing visiting hours from 6 to 7.30 p.m. are inconvenient to many visitors, but it was at the request of the medical staff that the visiting hour from 2 to 3 p.m. was dropped as the medical and nursing staff were not able to give undivided attention to the patients. The visiting hour from 2 to 3 p.m. resulted in a number of people visiting the hospital in order to see patients who were seriously ill, the relatives of whom were given a pass to see the patient, except that the number of visitors to a patient must be restricted to a reasonable number, as decided by the Medical Superintendent.

The Hospital Board, who are in agreement that the 2 to 3 p.m. visiting hour be dropped in the interests of the patients themselves.

"Bonafide visitors, who live a long way from the hospital or who for some valid reason are unable to visit in the evening may apply at the office for special passes to see patients again according to the convenience of the patients in that ward."

The letter stated that there was no restriction on relatives wishing to see patients who were seriously ill, the relatives were always given a pass to see the patient, except that the number of visitors to a patient must be restricted to a reasonable number, as decided by Medical Superintendent.

QUEEN NEARS NEW ZEALAND

WAITANGI, Tuesday. — The country's personal standard for New Zealand was flown for the first time when it replaced the Royal standard at the masthead of the Royal Yacht Britannia today.

The ship sailed from Fiji yesterday morning and is due in New Zealand on Thursday. The Queen will tour New Zealand for 12 days.

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MR. P. G. DENNIS, social worker and former president of the non-European Railways Passengers' Welfare Association, now strongly opposes the association's pleas to the authorities that afternoon visiting hours be reinstated at the King Edward VIII Hospital in Congella.

"Even during my president ship of the association I always maintained that we have no right to meddle with the medical and nursing staff of any hospital. He said: "How does what is best for their patients and their primary concern is not for the visitors but for the patients' well-being, welfare and health.

Mr. Dennis went on: "From the various letters of complaint received from the public I am very sorry to say that the Railways Association has not been very helpful in this regard. In all these letters I have read I cannot find one instance where the Railways Association has come to the assistance of the public in this matter. I am sure that if the Railways Association had taken up the matter with the authorities concerned, the public would have been very grateful to them."

AMERICAN TRIP FOR YUSULTINI

YUSULTINI, not only Africa's best illusionist but one of the world's best will give a farewell performance at the M. L. Sultan Theatre on February 14 to 16.

The will be Yusultini's first visit to Durban for two years. He has since performed in many countries and has been acclaimed as one of the world's best illusionists.

Yusultini, who has recently been in Australia, will leave Durban for Cape Town and then America.

FEEL PROUD

He will perform a feat of the Arabian Rope which he never attempted before on his tours.

The Durban show is said to be the new show he will be taking to America.

Mr. Yusuf Hussain Yusultini, manager told "The Leader" that we should feel proud of the fact that he is presented in the famous field of illusionists.

No employment for barmen

INDIAN [illegible]

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to penfriendship, or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader," Motala Chambers, 241 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen name, together with 5c in stamps.

Please do not copy a nom-de-plume that has already appeared; this will ensure that your replies do not go astray.

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

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I AM BIBI'S

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Standard of living rising in India

BY
S. P. CHOPRA

THE Indian Union has taken great strides in the development of its economy during the last 15 years. Stress has been laid primarily on increasing output in almost all the vital sectors with particular reference to the elimination of shortages in consumer goods which haunted the Indian economy during the War period and for some time after. Happily, all the major necessities of life are now available in abundance after one and a half decades of hard work.

The scarcities in food, cloth, sugar, kerosene and other essentials of life which blighted the Indian economy during the War period and for some time after have altogether vanished from the Indian economic scene. Attention has in fact been diverted more to the consumer durables, and a sizable portion of the new investment in the Indian economy is now being canalised to the producer goods sector so as to eliminate, as far as possible, dependence on imports.

SUGAR GLUT

It is not generally known that the Indian Union has suffered in recent years not from a scarcity of sugar but from a glut. Production of sugar rose so far outstripped domestic consumption that the country had to export sugar in order to maintain prices which had overburdened to pause the peculiar economic situation in which, despite a rising standard of living of the people, there was a glut of sugar in the country while many people in other parts of the world were dying of starvation.

Another commodity which was produced in excess was cloth. Production of cloth which just three years ago was only 4,200 million yards rose to 5,100 million yards in 1961. Production in 1962 is expected to be around 5,500 million yards. Despite this increase in production, the per capita consumption of cloth in India is still very low, being only 15 yards per annum as against 60 yards in the United States and 30 yards in the United Kingdom.

Consumers in the Indian Union are now in a position to buy a number of consumer durables which were not available even a few years ago. Take, for example, the case of bicycles. Production of bicycles rose from 1,100,000 in 1956 to 1,900,000 in 1961. Production in 1962 is expected to be around 2,000,000. Similarly, production of sewing machines rose from 100,000 in 1956 to 200,000 in 1961. Production in 1962 is expected to be around 250,000. Production of electric fans rose from 200,000 in 1956 to 400,000 in 1961. Production in 1962 is expected to be around 500,000.

Production of radio sets rose from 100,000 in 1956 to 200,000 in 1961. Production in 1962 is expected to be around 250,000. Production of electric lamps rose from 10 million in 1956 to 20 million in 1961. Production in 1962 is expected to be around 25 million.

Gadgets such as the fan, refrigerator, etc., are now in demand. Consumer durables have been introduced in this country by the people in accordance with their ability to purchase which income brackets in the Indian Union are taking to the new facilities. It has been found that the demand does not come from the richer classes alone. The income range existing between Rs. 200-250 per month does appear to acquire all these facilities. That there is a huge market for these goods in the country is clear from the fact that the number of bicycles manufactured in the country in 1962 is expected to be around 2,000,000.

The revolution of rising expectations is taking within its fold both the urban and the rural areas. New purchasing power available under the expansion programmes of the Five Year Plans is opening up new horizons for the Indian people. The average Indian family is thus very much better off today than 15 years ago.

It would be important to examine the trends in the standard of living in India only in relation to the consumption pattern. Granted that in terms of food, clothing and new applications the standard of purchase is increasing, the question is whether the standard is improving in proportion to the increase in population. Has the increase in production been sufficient to provide employment to the growing number of new entrants to the employment market? Has the increase in production been sufficient to provide employment to the growing number of new entrants to the employment market?

EMPLOYMENT

[illegible] Plants which are registering progress in almost all the vital sectors of the economy.

The national income of India during the last decade in particular has risen by 43 per cent. Since population also rose by nearly 22 per cent, per capita income is computed to have risen by about 20 per cent in 10 years or nearly 2 per cent per annum.

The most all indicator, however, that the steady progress which has been attained in the sphere of advanced industry in particular. Here the [illegible] in the total [illegible] in the total [illegible] in the total

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SAGA OF THE SEA

"SINK THE BISMARK!"—20th Century-Fox high-tension CinemaScope film of C. S. Forester's similarly titled, suspense-packed saga of the sea, will make its local premiere shortly at the Avalon Theatre. Starring in the historic drama are two of Britain's finest film stars, Kenneth More and Dana Wynter.

Produced with the full co-operation of the British Royal Navy by Lord Mountbatten, 24-year-old son-in-law of Admiral Earl Mountbatten, chief of staff to the Minister of Defence, and directed by Lewis Gilbert, "Sink the Bismark!" is the story of one of the most crucial battles of World War II, and is one of the greatest victories in the annals of British naval history. It is the true story of Hitler's mightiest battleship and how it was hunted down in distant Atlantic storms, fought, and finally destroyed.

CHURCHILL'S MESSAGE

"Sink the Bismark!" depicts the Admiralty—after Prime Minister Churchill sent the urgent message contained in the title to the British Navy in 1941, at a time when British fortunes were running very low, and the 52,000 ton German ship was a deadly menace in Western waters.

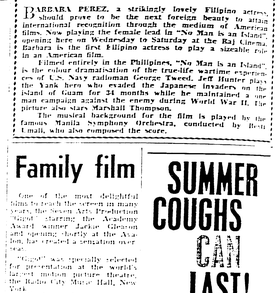
RECORD FOR FLATS

On location in Africa for Howard Hawks' "Hatari!" starring John Wayne, the company set a record for flat tyres.

Dalmonte and photographing the 142 animals the location company suffered a total of 2,000 punctures, all caused by thorn bushes.

Star also directs film

BURT LANCASTER, Oscar winning actor and occasional producer of such hits as "Apache" and "Vera Cruz", has taken another big step on the way to being the complete movie-maker by directing as well as co-starring in his latest picture, "The Notorious Landlady".



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Anyone may enter for the competition and there is no charge. Send your entries, marked "Necklace" to "The Leader," Natal Chambers, 241 Pine Street, Durban, to reach us before 5 p.m. on Monday, February 11.

The name of the star featured in the last competition was Val Bryner.

The winners were:

(1) Miss Sharda Bilhon, P.O. Box 2078, Durban.

(2) Bills Naidoo, P.O. Box 477, Maritzburg.

The winners of any future competitions will be announced in this column.

Miss Sarita Surender, 322 North Street, Durban.

Mrs. Hazel Pitt, 5, 41-42 Prince Alfred Street, Durban.

Doris Day, recently chosen as Hollywood's biggest box-office draw will be seen in "Midnight Lace" at the Astra Cinema this weekend. Co-starring are Rex Harrison and John Gavin. The double-feature programme includes "Just My Luck" starring Retief's top comedian Norman Wisdom.

RE-ISSUE OF FAMOUS FILM

D[illegible]

[illegible] has played in many [illegible] years, the Seven Arts Production "Gigot" starring the Academy Award winner Jackie Gleason and opening shortly at the Avalon, has created a sensation over [illegible] year.

"Gigot" was specially selected for presentation at the world's largest motion picture theatre, the Radio City Music Hall, New York.

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Big chance for Filipino actress

BARBARA PEREZ, a strikingly lovely Filipino actress, should prove to be the next foreign beauty to attain international recognition through the medium of American films. Now playing the female lead in "No Man is an Island" opening here on Wednesday to Saturday at the Raj Cinema, Barbara is the first Filipino actress to play a sizeable role in an American film.

Filmed entirely in the Philippines, "No Man is an Island" is the colour dramatisation of the true-life wartime experiences of U.S. Navy radioman George Tweed. Jeff Hunter plays the rank hero who evaded the Japanese invaders on the island of Guam for 24 months while he maintained a one man campaign against the enemy during World War II. The picture also stars Marshall Thompson.

The musical background for the film is played by the famous Manila Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bert Umali, who also composed the score.

Family film

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Stars in film

"Punar Janmam," Vijaya Pictures' star-studded production, opens at the Regent Cinema next week. This social drama stars Sivaji Ganesan (above) Padmani Racini and T. R. Ramachandran.

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Statements on Games cause confusion

STRANGE situations are likely to arise from the recent announcements made by Senator Jan de Klerk and General H. E. Klopper, president of the South African Olympic Council about the participation of non-Whites in the Olympic Games.

The Minister has stated that no mixed teams will be allowed to leave the country, and as a result each group will represent their own section.

INDIVIDUALS

In view of this statement General Klopper has announced that individuals will participate in the games at Tokyo and not a team.

The South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee has totally rejected this suggestion. "We are not interested in any such proposals," a spokesman said.

"It is said that the new proposal would be in keeping with international organisation policy. But after mature reflection in terms of the policy Whites would represent Whites and non-Whites the other. Which one group can say it best represents non-Europeans and to say that all non-Whites should be represented by Whites would be a gross insult to the non-Whites," he said.

● Will the Whites and non-Whites travel together?

● Where will they live while in Tokyo? Normally teams from various countries live together in the Olympic Village.

● How will the match play problem be solved. At present the representatives of each country match by colour.

● How will the coloured feel about being chosen if the Whites are not allowed to meet and

Detective Sergeant Vassa Pillay, who retired last week after 32 years service with the police force was given a farewell presentation by the non-European Railway Passengers Welfare Association in Durban on Sunday. The Chief Magistrate of Durban, Mr. Allan Wilson presided over the function. He is pictured with Mr. Pillay and made a presentation to him on behalf of the Association. The retiring Detective Sergeant and the Chief Magistrate were photographed following the function.

Minister and General Klopper were in a huddle in Pretoria for the month-end SANROC meeting.

The indications that will arise if General Klopper plans are put into operation are:

● Will a multi-racial or a non-selection committee select some which participants will go to Tokyo?

● Will the Whites and non-Whites travel together?

● Where will they live while in Tokyo? Normally teams from various countries live together in the Olympic Village.

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N. Districts field strong team

NORTHERN Districts [illegible] down on the [illegible] Maritzburg, meet [illegible] Ladysmith this weekend. Northern Natal United [illegible] tion inter district [illegible]

Northern Districts [illegible] quite a formidable [illegible] their players [illegible] Cricket Union [illegible] and two of them [illegible]

RECORD

COMPETITION

Mighty Mouse

New posts

THE following are the appointments [illegible]

First birthday

The popular Durban band The Kismets, celebrates its first birthday with an Anniversary Ball at the Kismet Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

Sharing the platform with The Kismets will be The Marauders, the hotel's resident band.

The Durban band has made great progress since it was formed by the Kismet brothers and a cousin.

Playing in the band is South African jazz musician Kippie Moeketsi, who has arrived [illegible]

New court house for Howick

Plans were submitted to the Howick Town Council by the Public Works Department recently for a new court house in Howick. Plans were approved by the Council and it is expected that work will start within the next month.

Plans for a veteran's flat in Worship Street, Howick, at an estimated cost of R12,000, were also considered and referred to a committee for a decision as to the boundary line.

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SOCCER Re-play for cancelled match

By Our Sports Reporter

The Veridam Cricket Association and the Tongaat Association will re-play the district game that was to have taken place a month ago. At that time, Tongaat refused to play the match on the grounds that Veridam arrived more than an hour late on the Sunday morning.

Veridam asked that the match be replayed and according to decision led at the Natal Inters Board it was learnt that Tongaat did not have its full team at the time when they refused to play the game, and further, there were no umpires at the time.

MUST WIN

It is understood that Mr. H. V. S. Arbee, president of the Tongaat Association, told the Inters Board that he was quite willing to play the fixture on neutral Gate.

When this match is played, everyone towards the end of the month, Tongaat will have to take second place to only in the final league play

OFFICIALS RE ELECTED

By our Sports Reporter

WHEN nominations for the [illegible] positions in the Natal Football Associa closed last Saturday, the only [illegible] was the only nomination received by Mr. R. [illegible] secretary

Messrs A. Hosack, [illegible] N. Chetty, vice [illegible] R. G. Naidoo, vice [illegible] Gatty, record clerk [illegible] A. Bosch, treasurer.

The Natal Soccer Board might be short counted of the game [illegible] the new season and it is [illegible] this reason most probably, [illegible] no other candidates are [illegible] election.

[illegible] the Natal Board accepts [illegible] recommendations of its five [illegible] committees this weekend, [illegible] the Southern Natal Football Association will probably [illegible] a full existence on a month or [illegible]

Darts meeting in Capital

THE postponed meeting of the Natal Darts Council will be held in the Kismet Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday, February 10, starting at 2 p.m.

Matters for discussion are the arrangements for the Natal team to meet the South African Darts [illegible] to be held in Cape [illegible] the Easter holidays, selection of the team to represent from the [illegible] committee and a report [illegible] the Durban branch.

Natal trials will be held [illegible] later at 10 a.m. Players partici [illegible] trials [illegible] Chris Groves, [illegible] Lowest Tuesday, [illegible] Contact: M. [illegible] Sports Coach, Basil [illegible] Naidoo, R. Ramsay (Pietermaritzburg).

GIANTS CLASH ON SUNDAY

IT'S the clash of the giants at Curries Fountain this Sunday in the second match of the South African Soccer League competition. Joint champions and runners-up in the cup competition, Aces United meet their traditional rivals, Maritz Swallows, At Maritzburg. Lincoln City is billed to play Transvaal's newly promoted Real Fighters.

By any standards, the Durban game will be the drawcard. The rivalry between these two teams started in the days of amateur soccer and their meetings have, without exception, attracted record breaking crowds.

LOYALTY TO LEAGUE

Although Swallows were dissatisfied with a decision or two of the SASL, they have pledged their loyalty to the non-racial league. Requests from the FASA sponsored soccer league for Swallows to join them were rejected. They remain with the more powerful SASL and in the new season, they will hope to win the league after a not so bad performance in the last two seasons.

In the first season they finished joint runners-up with Aces 16 Transvaal United and in the following, they took second place behind Aces and Avalon.

JOHURG TEAM

No information is yet available on the composition of the Johannesburg team but it can be assumed that they will make very few changes.

Young Aces

YOUNG Aces Football Club won the Marine Heart Football Club's first annual five-a-side tournament held at the Merebank Ground on Sunday. Ramblers Football Club were runners-up.

Mr. R. Govindsamy, president of the Merebank Sports Association, presented the trophies.

Before making the presentation, Mr. Govindsamy told the audience that by the end of the year Merebank would have one of the finest playing fields on the South Coast.

Lincoln City is almost sure to stick to the team it had at the tail-end of last season. An official of the club said early this week that many more players than the eleven have been hard at training, but some of the new players are not likely to be used so early in the season.

"Our performances improved considerably towards the end of the past season" the official said "and I feel confident that the same team will do well again. The final team, however, will not be known until later in the week and if it does become necessary, new players will be called upon."

The main strength of Real Fighters is difficult to gauge, except to say that they qualified for promotion by virtue of them winning the Transvaal Second Division last season.

Aces should hold the edge in the Durban game while the home team have the chance of winning at the Royal Show grounds.

CRICKET AT TONGAAT

A final and another semi-final in the cricket Knock-Out Competition will be played at the Tongaat ground this weekend. On Saturday Tech meet Railways in one of the two semi-finals for the "Thirty-Over Competition" while on the following day Mitchell meet Fairview in the Diaries Shell Cup final. Fairview hold the local cup at present.

The Shell Cup game was set down for last Sunday, but rain washed it out.

The bowlers were on top at Saturday's league game between Railways and Schools. After a tough struggle Schools managed to exceed Railways' total of 37 by five runs and lost eight wickets. In the Railways innings M. S. Arbee (5 for 16) and M. S. Ramsamy (3 for 16) took the wickets. G. Naidoo took six wickets for 14 runs in Schools innings.

LAWS OF TENNIS 1

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

THE intention of this series is not to tabulate all the laws governing lawn tennis, but to discuss a few of the lesser-known and tricky laws which cause confusion in application or are inaccurately interpreted.

PERMANENT FIXTURES OF A COURT. *The law is very clear in its definition of items which constitute the permanent fixtures of a court and states: "The permanent fixtures of the court shall include not only the net, posts, cord or metal cable, strap and band, but also, where there are any such, the back and side stops, the stands, fixed or movable seats round the court, and there occupants, all other fixtures round and above the court, and the umpire, foot-fault and linesman when in their respective places."*

The question may then arise: What if a player is hindered from making his stroke by spectators sitting close to the court or by a linesman. May he claim a replay of the point? The answer is definitely NO! According to the above law, spectators fall under the definition of "permanent fixtures" and a player cannot ask for a let on account of the umpire, referee, balls on the side courts etc. And should a ball strike him after it remains in the per court, it will be counted as a good ball.

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Paul wins by two strokes at Springfield

P. L. PAUL defeated a field of twenty-eight players in the Medal competition played at Springfield on Sunday. His score of 66-6-60 was two strokes better than Sam Reddy's 67-3-64. Gregor Mackay took third place with 70-7-63.

The Castle Cup competition will be played at the same course on Sunday.

Detailed results of last week's competition are:

C. Cooper	....	72	3 69
J. Tomme	....	100	18 82
Bernie Pillay	....	79	9 70
R. Tinney	....	72	2 70
Ken Smith	....	80	17 63
R. Naidoo	....	96	18 78
S. P. Moodley	....	94	15 79
G. R. Rex	....	77	10 67
C. Arbuti	....	77	6 71
C. Dewrajh	....	81	13 68
George Pillay	....	76	8 68
Sandhramoney Moodley	....	80	12 68
S. P. Pillay	....	77	3 74
Asim Mahd	....	84	13 71
Laxmie Naidoo	....	90	10 80
Sam Reddy	....	67	3 64
M. S. Pillay	....	86	12 74
Billy Moodley	....	86	12 77
P. L. Paul	....	66	6 60
S. N. Reddy	....	84	13 71
Gary Mackay	....	70	12 63
D. G. Smith	....	94	20 76
D. Pillay	....	78	8 70
V. J. Peters	....	79	20 59
P. Ramdeni	....	72	6 66
A. S. Rex	....	79	20 59
Bala Naidoo	....	86	7 79

Mandy Davis, Blackpool's keeper, leaps high in the air to save a hard shot. Davis was the central figure in the rumpus which led to the match being abandoned.

THROUGH MY TINTED GLASSES, BY MORGAN NAIDOO

Tough assignment for soccer board

THE Natal Soccer Board will have a busy agenda at its meeting on ... [illegible] ... when the new plans ... [illegible] ... are discussed.

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YOGA LECTURE IN LADYSMITH

AN unusual programme dealing with Hindu Philosophy has been arranged by the Young Hindu Cultural Service Society at Ladysmith on February 17.

The main features on the programme are a lecture by Mr. H. O. Stuart, of Pietermaritzburg, entitled "Yoga and the Divine Nature of Man" and demonstrations by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart, Jess Dryden, and Jannie Hamman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart have for years interested themselves in the teachings of Swami Sivananda, founder and Spiritual Head of the Divine Life Society in India. For years they have conducted weekly Yoga classes in Pietermaritzburg and they have lectured on this and related subjects to youth camps organised by the Agriarian Society and the international organisation such as Rotary, Lions International, numerous Moth Shellholes, and other societies.

In addition they conduct Hatha Yoga classes and occasional religious services in Church Fellowships, the Divine Life Society, the Ramakrishna Centre, the Paramhansa Nityananda Self Realisation Society, as well as for the Natal University students. They also conduct therapeutic work in a hospital in Pietermaritzburg.

From the wide and varied work done by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart in the interests of mental, physical, and spiritual enlightenment, it will be seen that they are well equipped to impart to the public of Ladysmith their vast knowledge and experience.

The venue for this function is the Sanathan Dharma Sabha Hall, Forbes Street, Ladysmith. It will be held on Sunday, February 17, 1963 at 3 o'clock. Admission is 2/6 p.m., and the whole programme is open to the public.

Collection for blind

THE annual street collection on behalf of the Natal Indian Blind Society and the Arthur Blaiklock School for the Blind will be held on Friday, February 15. Mr. Kasson M. Bassa, Honorary Secretary of the Society, has issued an earnest appeal to the members of the public to assist in this collection and make sale.

Volunteers are urgently needed to take collection boxes.

A make sale is also to be held at the Main Post Office corner, and donations of home-made cakes, sweets, etc., will be welcome.

Donations may be delivered to the offices of the Society, 24 Lorne Street, Durban, or a phone call to 23962 will ensure that the donation is passed on.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

Gems of thought

THE POWER OF THOUGHT

PEOPLE seldom realise the Power of Thought. In spite of the tremendous advance made in nuclear physics (and proofs of the power of the unseen atom) and in psychology, which has been recognised as a science — man's intelligence still clings to matter.

Recall Hiroshima! make the matter fact? asks the pilot, without realising that there is always a thought behind the action of throwing a stone to bring it down. Thoughts are things—even as air under certain conditions is liquid or "solid" enough to sustain the aircraft.

We are in an age of the Subtler Power. To some it is hard to accept but did not Lord Kelvin then the Queen of England seem to say in the closing years of the last century that "flying in heavier than air machines was a physical impossibility."

DIVINE LIFE

Mr. Khalman, the Indian Consul-general of Nairobi, had wished that Divine Life should have a centre in Kenya. At every town I visited I heard the echo of the wish. For fifteen days—January 15 to 31—I toured the Highlands of Kenya and the Mombasa coast. Everywhere the cultured overseas Indians here sought out their temples and libraries. At every meeting crowds thronged in their numbers—and there was no Divine Life Society as there is in Durban. Now a new Centre is to be started in Nairobi by Swami Vishnu Devananda, who is at present in Mombasa. Mr. Khalman's initiative in Mr. Al Ishalam's welcome is a historic event and a landmark in the development of Divine Life activities in Africa. Such as the Centre should soon be started. It is hoped that soon there will be Centres in other towns and the Centre which will be the Mother Centre of Divine Life Societies in Africa.

CENTENARY

A big surprise awaited me in Nairobi when I returned from Mombasa after taking part in the Vivekananda Centenary celebrations. A Vivekananda Centenary Committee of Nairobi had been inspired by Mr. Khalman's number of young men had forwarded to organise Nanda Yuva Centenary Sangh. Mr. Khalman's daughter Sumi Parmar had been elected by our Mother Sivananda, himself sent a special message.

While arranging a Centre, I also met Swami Satchidananda, Master's first representative in Africa. Mr. Khalman's historic event at Mombasa's first subsequent Vivekananda Centenary celebration. Such as the Centre should soon be started. It is hoped that soon there will be Centres in other towns and the Centre which will be the Mother Centre of Divine Life Societies in Africa.

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Returned from India

Two returning women, Miss B. Govender and Miss R. Naidoo, were among the passengers who disembarked from the Sobieski in Durban this week. They are both school teachers.

Mrs. J. Mohamed and her children arrived in Durban from India on Monday. They are shown with Master A. B. Jousab.

Photographed on board the S.A. liner "Natalia" in Durban this week after their voyage from India were (from left to right) Miss Jayanta Parbhoo, Mrs. Jivi Jarboo, Miss Hansa Parbhoo and Mrs. Mani Heza. They are all from Johannesburg.

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This annual festival is a dedication to Lord Murugan, the merciful father, whose intervention has healed his devotees of many maladies of various illnesses.

Preparations for the festival began on the night of February 1, when the devotees assembled in the temple. While prayers were being said, a saffron-hued flag was hoisted to the mast-head in front of the temple and the "kangaiam" was tied.

OFFERINGS

The "kangaiam" is a piece of saffron which is worn as an amulet by the devotees.

For the following eight days, the various Hindu temples brought offerings of milk, fruits and sweetmeats to Lord Murugan. After prayers had been said, the food was eaten by members of the congregation and poor people.

On Sunday morning, after bathing in the Boom Street end of the Dorp Spruit, they smeared their bodies with holy ashes and donned saffron-hued calico trousers. While the priest intoned prayers to the accompaniment of flutes and drums, the kavadis (wooden arches) were delivered with flowers, lime fruit and brass vessels filled with milk.

TRANCE

Meanwhile, most of the devotees had fallen into a trance. Some of them had their tongues and bodies pierced with steel hooks to which were affixed lime fruit and flowers.

The ceremony ended after another retreat in the temple when the hooks were removed, no marks were visible on the bodies of the devotees.

Mr. Rogers Govender, the chief devotee, shown during the purification ceremony for the Kavady Festival. His tongue is pierced with a six-inch needle and several parts of his body are transfixed with steel hooks to which are affixed coconuts, limes and brass vessels filled with cold milk.

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IN the South African Hindu Maha Sabha, the parent body of the Hindus in this country, defunct? That is the question uppermost in the minds of most Hindus in South Africa.

Many have criticised the finding monies for [illegible] capital works.

Despite all these criticisms, the Maha does some good work without blowing its own horn. In the Hindu community in South Africa is no more active supporter than the Maha stand. Is it?, he said.

Mr Pather added that in the case of such [illegible] the Maha also had the support of the Hindu [illegible] the question.

The Maha [illegible] ment is the introduction [illegible] subsidised Indian schools. A Natalspan [illegible] passed and approved Education Department [illegible] introduced in the schools," Mr. Pather

MANY SPEECHES

Another member of the committee, a teacher, said that the Maha only existed at conference time, three weeks. "At the last conference in June a lot of speeches were made, many resolutions passed and the Hindu community was told to look for a period of new developments in the Hindu world in South Africa. So and [illegible] words, for after three months has almost forgotten [illegible] it seems that [illegible] functioning."

Mr P. R. Pather, president of the Maha, a different point of view. The Maha [illegible] Natal Parliament, the Natal Indian Teachers' Association, which [illegible] Natal Indian Congress, the Natal Indian Organisation, which [illegible] Natal Indian Youth Congress and [illegible] Hindu Maha Sabha [illegible] Hindu Maha Sabha [illegible] Hindu Maha Sabha

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Defence production expanded

SPEAKING to newsmen in Calcutta, Defence Minister Chavan said work has begun on the expansion and modernisation of units producing defence equipment. This will cost the Government Rs. 100 million. Civil units will be used for defence production wherever possible, he added.

Dealing with further arms aid from the United States and Britain, Mr. Chavan said that talks were still continuing. He also announced that two more schools—one at Madras and the other at Bombay—were being started for training army officers.

NO FAITH

Asked whether he thought the Chinese would invade again, Mr. Chavan replied that he had no faith in the intentions of the Chinese, and the Government did not want to take any chances in this matter. But he did not envisage the possibility of China accepting the Indian proposal that the Chinese should withdraw to the positions held by them prior to September 8 before the talks could be held.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Talks on Chinese invasion insisted upon at conference

INDIANS walk-out at the Afro-Asian Conference came as a shock to the delegates. It was followed by some vigorous behind-the-scenes lobbying, and Dewan Chaman Lall and the Indian delegates returned to the conference table, but only after India's resolution on the Chinese invasion was accepted for discussion.

The Conference showed a marked pro-communist anti-American bias, and many old libraries and slogans were hauled about.

Now, Dewan Chaman Lall is not a newcomer. He is one of Nehru's oldest trusted colleagues. He is one of the old guard who was prominent in India's freedom struggle.

NO TRUST

The Chinese refusal to accept the Colombo Proposals as a basis for a settlement with India has angered India, and the Nehru Government is being severely criticised in the country for its belief that the Chinese can never be trusted, that the only way out for India is to build up her military and economic strength.

Meanwhile Radio Peking has kept up a persistent anti-Indian barrage, obviously for home consumption.

Nehru, the communist support and to obtain such aid would mean a complete change in India's foreign policy and a complete change in the whole way of life of the country and a complete end to democracy and freedom.

BEACH PROGRAMME

A publicity programme of development of the Beach has been announced. The scheme will include a new bathing pavilion, the building of new Whites-only bathing facilities, also includes a number of non-Whites-only beaches.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"SUSPECT EXAM" STORY REFUTED

Sir,—As a parent of one of the pupils of a North Coast High School, I must stress that I am terribly disappointed with the article "Matric cheating sensation" in that the article consists of vague statements which hold no truth.

The "Leader" reporter apparently got hold of a few rumours, moved them together and thus tried to fabricate a story. The result—headlines on the front page and a "sensation."

For the benefit of the public let us examine the report closely.

The "Leader" reports that only seven of the 25 students were informed that they were successful in the examination. This is incorrect. Actually 11 results were posted.

The next paragraph calls on criticism of the inefficiency of some of our reporters. I quote: "It is said, however, that the examination paper was thoroughly discussed and answered by teachers and students." This is grossly exaggerated. The pupils under no circumstances had any access to "question papers."

prior to the examination. The papers were opened by the invigilator in the presence of students. Yet the article goes on to say that the errors were overlooked by both teachers and students in the excitement of having obtained the paper early. It calls it "carelessness" and "an in the next paragraph calls it "deliberate."

I admit incidents of dishonesty might have taken place in the past, but I must emphatically deny that this was the case. The teachers at the school concerned are experienced people who detect any acts of dishonesty.

Yours etc.,
"SUSPECTED."

We inquiry was held by the Department of Education into the allegations and a statement said that each candidate would be informed personally of the result.—Editor.

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Mr. Haffejee replies

Sir,—It is essential to present-day that in reply to Mr. Khan we expressed great shock that he neither supported Botany View or the Verem Battle, nor did he show his disagreement with Mr. Lachhu's condemnation of the Durban state corruption as a hero's myth.

He also pointed out in that reply Mr. Khan's unprudence at questions which had nothing to do with Mr. Lakhan's points raised, the question of our Indian representation pertaining to Mr. Khan than to Mr. Lakhan's point. Mr. Khan's attempts over Ghazi design from a man who himself is in the Defamation Proparation.

The Arabic Study Circle, of which I am a joint secretary also, has the same correspondence address as my residential address and in order to avoid confusion, it is much preferred that 33 Albert Street (Wholesale Grocers and Drapers) should be used as our address for correspondence purposes. The need for using this address becomes more pronounced as our magazine editor is always available at 33 Albert Street.

In conclusion it may be added, that as a result of men's lack of understanding of the great truths of Christ are raised by Mr. Lakhan and because of the prevalence of anti-Christ elements within the folds of the Moslem community, that the Association has launched on one of the works of communist improvement in producing the highest standard of the times. It is the Koran which says of Jesus that he is the Word of God and a Spirit from Him. The writer is expected to be out of touch with the Islamic Faith and the views expressed from the sermons.

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Yours etc.,
W. E. S. HAFFEJEE.

Bridge plea

ATTEMPTS are being made to form a Durban Bridge Contracts Association to represent the interests of the South Road level.

The Association will be the Administrative of the Western Manager, South African Railways, and the Durban Clerk, for their assistance in this regard.

LEADER OPINION

A BOLD DECISION

The President of the South African Indian Congress announced his intention of applying for a permit under the Group Areas Act, to enable him to continue occupying his home in Percy Osborne Road, Durban.

The statement said that time and again Dr. Naicker had maintained that the Group Areas Act would bring misery and hardship to the entire Indian community.

The evils embodied in this undemocratic Act have been exposed to all nations of the world through the Congress under the leadership of Dr. Naicker.

The Youth Congress has written to Dr. Naicker applauding his stand and expressing its wholehearted support for his action.

"Your noble and gallant stand against this vicious Act will be highlighted by all democratic-minded peoples in this country and the world over as a step in the right direction," says the letter.

Strong Youth support for Naicker

THE Natal Indian Youth Congress stood "militantly alongside" Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal and the South African Indian Congresses, in his defiance of the Group Areas Act, said a Press statement issued by the youth body.

"This firm and noble stand taken by our leader clearly indicates his attitude to injustice and servitude."

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Exam results

[illegible] of the Hindu Pratinidhi [illegible] examination held in December [illegible] Hindu Sabha, Singh's [illegible]

Stephen Educational Centre: Third [illegible] Second Class.

Cavendish Hindi Pathshala: Second [illegible] Second Class; Third Class [illegible] Sundar Vivekanand [illegible]

Bandra Pathshala: Third [illegible] Second Class; Shamsh [illegible]

Sreeram Dharmik Satsangh: Second Class [illegible] Third Class [illegible] Bangal.

Kamal Vilas Samaj: First Class [illegible] Second; Third [illegible] Second Class; Third [illegible] Rathnam; Third Class [illegible] Mahjan.

Bandra Arya Samaj: First Class [illegible] Second Class—Ram [illegible] Rameshwar Darshan; Third Class [illegible] Mah [illegible] Samaj; Fourth Class [illegible] Dharma Sabha Hindi Pathshala: First Class—Dilip Surya [illegible] Chandra Jha; Second Class [illegible] Jagdeesh Ghosh; Third Class [illegible] Ramesh Sahib; Ramesh Sahib Rama [illegible]

Kabir Vidya Pracharuk Sabha: First Class [illegible] Second; Third Class [illegible] Second; Fourth Class [illegible] Second; Mathuradas Third Class—Girdhari [illegible] Jagnath; Maha [illegible] Singh Urmila, [illegible] Indira.

ALL BATA WORKERS BACK

All workers dismissed during the Bata Shoe Company's [illegible] have been reinstated, spokesman for the union said this week.

Negotiations with Bata director, Mr. A. J. [illegible] and the national secretary of the Leatherworkers' Port Elizabeth, the [illegible] meeting [illegible] various social events [illegible] Bata [illegible] Bata [illegible] Bata

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ABSORING TRUE-LIFE FILM

THE First Star of Alcatraz," opening shortly at the Avalon, is the strange case of Robert Stroud which has been fashioned into an absorbing film that is deceptively calm and emotionally powerful. But Burt Lancaster plays the hard man with a firm restraint that never conveals a deep-felt conviction that Stroud should not be in jail at all.

Stroud, self-seem, was a stiff-necked, arrogant, impudent man and, at least initially, a hormonal threat to society like Carol Chessman, he had just enough brilliance and flair for publicity to amass widespread public sympathy for his cause.

The position of the Federal Bureau of Prisons is masked in the silence of private records of the case and a persistent refusal to parole Stroud, despite decades of "good behaviour" Stroud killed the first man in Alaska in a fight over a pay situation. The picture begins when he kills his second, a prison guard who accused Stroud's pet in the crowded mess hall at Leavenworth. His mother goes all the way to President Woodrow Wilson to win a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Then begins the soulless parade of empty months.

IN HOSPITAL

Whatever the merits of the bird man's case (at 23 he was committed at the Federal prison hospital in Springfield, Missouri, as "the most dangerous man in America") it is an impressive movie.

The entire cast of the film is superb, especially Neville Brand as a self-pitying prison thug and Karl Malden as a sympathetic warden who tries to help Stroud from behind the mountain of red tape that entombs all convicts.

Stroud, who died in 1963, was the subject of a book, "Birdman of Alcatraz," by Thomas E. Gaddis.

Starring Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles and John Gavin, and executive Martin Rackin, John Melville and Janet Leigh in "Psycho," will open here next Thursday.

Alfred Hitchcock's most chilling thriller, has a return engagement at the Rex, commencing next Monday. It is a real hair-raiser, and those who missed it on its first time round should make a point of seeing it.

Producer-director Hitchcock has surrounded his players with a cast of unknowns, who are completely lost in their own world of dreams at her approaching marriage.

But her world is shattered on the much awaited wedding day when her unconscious future father-in-law, Daniel Seth, announced that the proposed match was not forthcoming, cancels the marriage and leaves in a huff, with his son and the marriage party.

The business of the villain-people start a crisis and life for

SAIRA BANU PLAYS LEAD IN "SHAADI"

SAIRA BANU, the current rage of the Indian screen, whose star role in the money-spinning film hit "Junglee" was responsible to a large extent for its success, has a starring role in Bahar Films' "Shaadi", which plays at the Avalon next week. Audiences everywhere have raved over her delicate performance and her matchless beauty, and by all accounts will be treated to more of both in this fine film, which plays as the Kid-week attraction.

Balraj Sahni, Manoj Kumar, comes unbearable for Gowri, her brother Biram Babu and his wife, Shanti. Shattered in spirit and body he loses his health and is confined to bed. Gowri leaves for Bombay to get help from an older brother Ramesh, a lawyer.

But a shock awaits her. Unaware that Ramesh had been in an accident and had lost his memory, she mistakes his action of not recognising her as an attempt to disassociate himself from poor relatives.

Her in-laws turn her away with cruel insinuations and abuse and the newly-wed to return home. She decides instead to go in search of her intended husband Raja, and face the rigidity.

BITTER QUARREL

In the meantime Raja himself had also come to Bombay to earn a livelihood for himself after a bitter quarrel with his father.

In a bitter situation, all too common in the Indian films, Raja and a friend rescue Gowri from robbers. He recognises her but does not reveal his identity.

One day Gowri overhears a conversation between Raja and his friend and learns the truth. She decides to carry the battle to her man and with unpaid devotion, wears him with loving care.

Raja is perplexed by her behaviour but Gowri wins out in the end.

Direction was directed by Shrikant Patki and produced by Hari Shinde.

Betrayed by a woman

STARRING Tom, the story of a man who tries hard to be straight but was betrayed by a woman, is screened by the last time at the Avalon.

Tom, played by Jack Warner, is a small-time crook who is released from prison. He is determined to go straight and begins work as a taxi-driver. But his former friends will not let him.

Tom's wife, Ann, played by Dianne Foster, is also determined that he will go straight. She decides to carry the battle to get man and with unpaid devotion, wears him with loving care.

Then a series of events follow which make it impossible for Tom to go straight. The man she loves is false, and she

Re-issue of Thriller

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The name of the star feature in the last competition was Lollobrigida.

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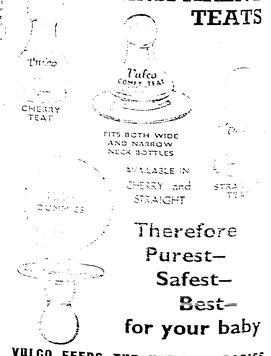

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MOOI RIVER—IT'S PEACEFUL, FRIENDLY

I WAS walking with a few acquaintances along the main street of town the day I arrived in Mooi River when one of them remarked, "I understand Chachajan has arrived. I wonder where he is staying." I kept on walking with them, still keeping a stiff upper lip. My other companion then said that he had seen no strangers in town. "Anyway he will come soon," he added. I was amused, but I never revealed my identity.

Chachajan certainly gets about. I felt very flattered.

It did not take long to settle down in Mooi River. I already found you about inland hospitality, didn't I? The people here are so wonderful that it makes a visitor to the place think of planting his roots here permanently.

It is a very closely-knit town with essential conveniences like Lucas butcheries, post office and shops all occupying a small area. The town is very neat—cleaner than Durban.

SUMMER NIGHTS

All the stories about Mooi River being an inverted hoax proved to be untrue, at least so far. Summer nights are like the nights one experiences in Durban. I have packed up my pyjamas and have been sleeping under a blanket and sheet, sometimes even three!

I have heard some frightening stories about winter, most of which are exaggerated.

Inland winter is severe, but if you listen to all the stories that are told here, then you would get a picture of Eskimo land with igloos, fur-clad people and snow that never thaws!

Even if it means that, I am prepared to brave it. Chachajan's bones have been conditioned to any extremes in weather. I have reached a stage where I don't even feel pain!

THAT RIVER

Mooi River flows very gently all along its course. It flows right through the heart of the town, and the distance from my room to the river is about 50 yards.

I am thinking seriously of casting my fishing line from my window. There are enough bass and scales, and even the hook that is not baited brings fish out of the water.

AN INTERESTING PERSON

Mooi River is about a hundred miles away from Durban, so one can drop in on the old town after a comparatively short journey.

I travelled by train to Durban last weekend, but met a very interesting personality in my compartment. He is a retired Indian man, a resident of Mooi River, who has been in business by trade, and he was on his way to Verulam for a few days after spending several days of the Royal National Park hotel and the sets for the forthcoming filming of Stanley Baker's "Zulu", the mover epic which tells the historical battle at Rorke's Drift in 1879.

Shooting starts on March 25, and workers have been working overtime to get everything in readiness. Mr. Vinn looked like Lieutenant Chard himself who kept back the Zulu hordes in the historical battle! A pleasant fellow, he was, and I enjoyed his company.

Shooting is expected to last 14 weeks, he told me, and invited me to visit him at the Park. Maybe I'll do so one of these days. Bye for now.

JUNIOR LEADER

Toured the Federation

SACTU MEMO

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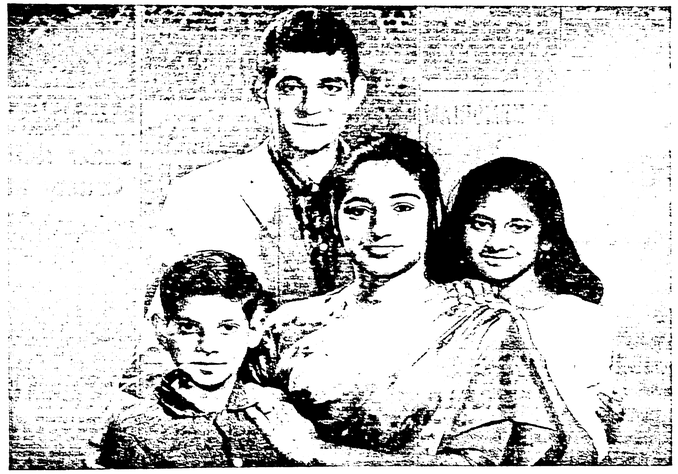

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Obituary

RAMPERSADH BABOOLAL (MAMA)

The death occurred at Ramper hadh Baboolal (Mama) of Johannesburg, Maritzburg on February 6 at Edendale.

A large gathering of all races at the graveside bore testimony to his popularity.

He leaves behind his loving wife and grandchildren, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Those present included Mr. Indrasel Maharaj, Mr. Ramsar Singh and Mr. Sukhdeo S. Maharaj and H. Singh of 274 Bellair Road, Mayville.

IN MEMORIAM

BABA NATHOO — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away on February 17, 1962.

I had no idea, companion,
A life linked with my own
Is too linked with a heart of stone
Without life or feeling.
Farewell, you fell
Like a meteorite, to earth
Without warning.

Inserted by his loving children.

NIC protests

The Natal Indian Congress has written to the Director of Education, Mr. E. J. F. Richards, complaining of the refusal to admit children of school age to the Sastri College Government school in spite of assurances given by the Minister of Education.

The letter, signed by Mr. Monty Naicker, general secretary of the Natal Indian congress, says that the Department's decision to bar Indian children from the school was "unjust and unfair".

STATE FUNDS NEEDED FOR MORE SCHOOLS AT CHATSWORTH

A PLEA for the State to make funds available to the Natal Provincial Administration and the local authorities to erect more primary schools for Indians in the newly-established Chatsworth housing scheme was made last week by Mr. S. Bridgemohan.

He told "The Leader" that the present chaotic conditions regarding admission of children to schools in the two Indian housing schemes in Merebank and Chatsworth was a direct result of the displacement of the Indians under the Group Areas Act.

REPRESENTATION

He said: "It will be recalled that the Indian section made the strongest representation to the Group Areas Board on the question of displacement leading to hardship.

The question of hardship had forcibly pointed out to the Board at all its sittings and it seemed that the Indian was to be perpetually faced with the problem which arose from the lack of foresight on the part of the legislators and the misfortune of the victims.

[illegible] in the Indian housing schemes [illegible] Chatsworth [illegible] sufficient [illegible] problem.

"One can [illegible] make available funds to the Administration [illegible] Indian children [illegible] Durban."

South Coast face relegation

DANGER defeated South Coast by 21 runs in the "A" section inter-district fixtures of the Natal Cricket Board of Control at Clairwood on Sunday. This saved Nanger from possible relegation but leaves South Coast in a dangerous position. Their fate hangs in the balance until the Board decides the issue.

SKILLED STANGER

[illegible] in the [illegible] Stanger [illegible] Coast [illegible] Stanger [illegible] Coast [illegible] Stanger [illegible] Coast

Drastic changes forseen in Tugela F.A. Constitution

By Our Sports Reporter

THE entire constitution of the Lower Tugela Football Association may be altered shortly and will, if the memorandum presented by its chairman is accepted, provide for the affiliation of zonal associations from the Lower Tugela area and not clubs as at present. A special meeting is being called for this purpose, and it is expected that this will be held on Saturday, February 23.

Mr. P. M. Mahomedy, the president of the present Association, told "The Leader" that under the present set-up there were several difficulties confronting his association. Teams had to travel over a long distance to fulfil fixtures and the number of grounds available in Stanger at the moment did not allow the Association to complete the fixtures.

He felt that the distance prevented a larger number of teams from affiliating, and if they did Lower Tugela might be forced to reduce the acceptance of some of them because there would then be a congestion of fixtures.

FIVE ZONES

Under the proposed system there would be five zonal Associations—Stanger, Gledhow, Zululand, Darnall (embracing Mandeni, Tugela, etc.), Groutville (Chaka's Kraal, Groutville, Charlestone and Melville), extending from Lubhisi in the south and going to Isicamtsamba in the north. Each unit would play its own fixtures and operate independently, but they would be asked to contribute 50 per cent of the affiliation and registration fees paid by them to the Lower Tugela Association. If this recommendation is accepted then the name of the Association might also be changed to Lower Tugela Soccer Federation or something like it.

Each of the new associations would play their own fixtures and compete in their own league and knock-out cup competitions. The winners of the league would play against the various other winners while the knock-out cup champions will play for the Association cup.

Part of the present unit will have their own separate and much smaller league while the Eshowe town will operate a form of zonal league system where they will be divided into groups of three or four teams.

Another advantage is that the running of the zonal associations would be handled by the local people and not by the present committee, which is situated in Stanger.

Mr. Mahomedy said "I was being done to avoid any friction among teams that are integrated. We have some African teams, particularly, who do not include players of other races and at times they create some trouble when they play against teams of other races. This could lead to awkward situations, and we are trying to avoid this. The so-called non-integration teams will be in the second division and will remain there for a season or two if they can prove themselves they will be promoted."

The special meeting will be held to consider these recommendations. If they are accepted an inaugural meeting of the new organisation will be held the same afternoon to appoint the new officials and delegates to the Southern Natal meeting that will be held the next day.

"New-Boys" make good start at Showgrounds

By C. G. MOODLEY

REAL FIGHTERS, the SANL's "new boys" from the Transvaal, made an auspicious debut in Division 1 at the Showgrounds on Sunday afternoon, when they drew 1—1 with Lincoln City in a lustreless game.

But the Real Fighters have to was deflected to a defender into thank their goalkeeper, France the net by Lincoln a Masinga, for saving them from 1-0 half-time lead. defeat. Although Lincoln commanded territorial advantage for most of the 90 minutes the Fighters were more dangerous in front of goal in their rare visits there.

It took the visitors some time to settle down on the spacious Showgrounds turf and from the moment the game started Lincoln were the more confident team. Fighters were penalised for pushing and holding.

The match was 30 minutes old when Pophelas whipped over a centre which seemed to end up in mid-

Up goes a "bird man", Carlton Moloi as he beats the flat-footed Aces defenders to a high ball during their match against their traditional rivals, Aces United, at Curries Fountain on Sunday. The Transvaal team set a cracking pace and won (4-2) after an exciting match.

DYNAMIC SWALLOWS OUTCLASS ACES

PLAYING deft and penetrating soccer Moroka Swallows scored a scintillating 5-2 victory over their arch-rivals, Aces United, in the first round of the U.T.C. R2,000 League Cup competition at Curries Fountain last Sunday.

Aces United and their ardent supporters received a severe shock when in the opening minutes Swallows efficiently slipped into top gear with quick silver interplay and lightning

Up goes a "bird man", Carlton Moloi as he beats the flat-footed Aces defenders to a high ball during their match against their traditional rivals, Aces United, at Curries Fountain on Sunday. The Transvaal team set a cracking pace and won (4-2) after an exciting match.

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Welter champ heads Bill

JOE NGIDI, the South African welter and middleweight champion, heads Natal Tercentenary's bill in the Pietermaritzburg City Hall on April 5, when he fights Joseph Shabi, the Natal welter and middle-weight champion in a non-title bout.

This is Ngidi's first appearance in a home-town ring for some years during which time he has fought in England and Australia. He is due to sign the contract this weekend. If he does, he agrees to a return bout for his title in Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. Tetsawa expects to complete his matchings soon, especially for the various Natal light-heavy-weight title. All told, he hopes to put on about six bouts.

Darts team

The following players have been chosen to represent [illegible] in the inter-provincial tournament to be held in [illegible] Town during the [illegible] days:—W. Bonhamme[illegible], C. De Bruin, Chelsea; [illegible] Govender, Cove; captain; [illegible] Naidoo, Arena Park; S. Govender (Coast); [illegible] A. Nagappen and Arena Park; [illegible] Naidoo, Magwaza; S. M. Govender [illegible] accompanying the team are Messrs. H. Ramdeo, C. [illegible] Ally, M. P. Govender, [illegible] Govender, B. Boodhoo, [illegible] Naidoo, who are the Natal delegates to a special meeting of the South African Darts Board of Control to be held during the tournament.

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NATS ARE OUT TO GAG ALL OPPONENTS—N.I.C.

THE Nationalist Government had revealed "its naked determination to silence opponents and implement its wicked apartheid policies in the face of international condemnation" with the banning of numerous individuals under the Suppression of Communism Act.

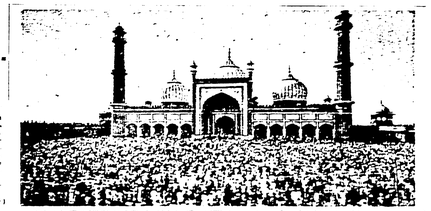
The banned individuals were also indi[illegible] of the Government's fear [illegible] for conviction and strength [illegible] of political opponents says [illegible] statement issued by the [illegible] African congress condemn[illegible] banishments and valiant [illegible] and liberty.

ISOLATED

"South Africa is rapidly be[illegible] isolated in Africa [illegible] to freedom and independ[illegible] and these evil steps which [illegible] Government is taking will [illegible] its downfall and bring [illegible] South Africa to the verge of a [illegible] crisis in which the democratic [illegible] forces in the country will prove victorious against an isolated minority," says the statement.

The first N.I.C. member to be banned since the General Law Amendment Act was passed was Advocate H. E. Mall. Last week Mr. M. P. Naicker, Mr. I. C. Meer and Advocate M. D. Naidoo were suppressed under the Communism Act. All of them have played prominent roles in the S.A.I.C. and N.I.C.

"No matter how many bans are imposed, or how many restrictive and confinement orders are made, we are confident that the Indian people in Natal will follow the policy of the N.I.C. whose goal is to see the early demise of apartheid and racial discrimination and the advent of a non-racial democracy with the cardinal principle of human freedom based on "one man, one vote".



EID-UL-Fitr, which brings to an end the month of fasting, falls this year on Tuesday, February 26. On the morning of the great day millions of Muslims will gather at Mosques throughout the world to observe Eid Ghar. Picture shows devout Muslims congregated in the Square outside the Great Mosque, Delhi.

(EID SUPPLEMENT INSIDE)

Double tragedy

[illegible] Tahi Bavaram, a Durban father of five children, of [illegible] Road, Merebank, was run over by a bus and killed a few yards away from his home last week, only four days after their youngest child, a 13-month-old daughter, died of measles.

Mr. Bavaram left home at 4:30 on Monday morning for work at a Durban furniture manufacturing concern where he was employed as a machinist. About 30 minutes later the family was told that he was knocked down and killed by a bus.

Legal action if Merebank houses not repaired

AFTER having waited for nearly a year without any results, the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association has threatened the Durban City Council with legal action if it does not repair about 10 houses in Nizam Road, in the Merewenth Indian housing scheme, which have large cracks on the walls and floors as a result of their being built on an orange squash dump.

[illegible] association has been [illegible] representation to the [illegible] for nearly a year [illegible] houses. Some of [illegible] have cracked so [illegible] they may collapse any [illegible] suitable alternative [illegible] has been pro[illegible] the occupants nor has [illegible] according to officials [illegible] been treated [illegible] and concern it [illegible].

[illegible] has told the asso[illegible] it is awaiting [illegible] from the National [illegible] Commission to repair [illegible].

[illegible] to the Council, [illegible] secretary of [illegible] says: "In your [illegible] you state that [illegible] from the Department [illegible] been awarded, [illegible] seems to be no [illegible] from the City [illegible] a period of one year [illegible] to repair the [illegible] you say that the [illegible] the Council to the [illegible] safety of the occupants leaves a lot to be desired.

"We want to say that the City Council is not morally [illegible] but legally bound to repair the houses because the conditions in which they are now have arisen as a result of negligence on its part.

"**The patience of the affected people as well as the residents of Merebank is exhausted. We, therefore, do not want assurances but a definite date when the houses will be ready for safe occupation.**

"As the people are living under dangerous conditions we once again request that suitable alternative accommodation be provided for them."

[illegible] to take up your suggestion that an approach be made to the City Valuator and Estates Manager with a view to accommodating the affected families in the Merebank phase 2 settlement, as the conditions there are most unhealthy and inconvenient."

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U.S. Governor wants equality

DETROIT, Michigan.—Governor George Romney said he will use the power of the state to bring equality in housing in Michigan.

In his first major speech since his inauguration, the Governor said he believes Michigan is ready for further civil rights legislation.

"Discrimination is our most urgent domestic problem," he declared.

S. Carolina only exception

U.S. UNIVERSITY INTERGRATION NEARLY COMPLETE

WASHINGTON.

THOUSANDS of Negroes are attending classes with White students in most of the Southern states — a fact generally obscured by the widespread publicity given Negro student James Meredith's statement that he may withdraw from the University of Mississippi.

Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court order opened the doors of the University of Maryland in 1936, inter-racial higher education has been spreading throughout the U.S. South.

The pace of this desegration has increased since May, 1954, when the U.S. Supreme Court declared racial segregation in tax-supported schools unconstitutional. And it has not been confined to public (tax-supported) institutions. Scores of private colleges and universities have voluntarily lowered their colour bars in keeping with the U.S. national policy of desegration as stated by President Kennedy and other top Government officials.

Just last month Tulane University, a private institution, agreed to admit two young Negro women as students for the February, 1963, term. The voluntary decision was announced shortly after a federal court had ruled that Tulane as a private institution could not be legally forced to admit Negroes.

APPROVAL

The University ... quickly approved by ... Chapter of the American ... tion of University ... Two professors said ... sion of Negroes ... essential step ... period of growth ... need for Tulane ...

In 1961 the ... Austin, a private ... the deep south of ... both adopted a ... segregation. A percentage ... by the Southern ... porting Service, ... authority on school ... tion, showed that ... went one smoothly.

At the University of Texas, as at most integrated southern universities, there are no students, hence no newspaper headlines.

Miami University ... Dr. Henry King ...

"Desegration has ... smoothly here ... given the ... under the University ... students have ... chance for serious ... no incumbent upon ... [illegible] Negro students ... indeed as well ... their challenges."

Similar reports ... although unbuilt ... tation have come ... private and public ... of higher learning ... other southern states ... ma Virginia, Texas ... Kentucky, North ... Louisiana Tennessee ...

SURVEY

A recent survey ... conducted by the Dallas (Texas) "Morning News" ... daily newspaper, revealed that 24 formerly all-White colleges and two former all-Negro colleges now accept students of all races.

The overall picture is reflected in figures released recently by the Southern Education Reporting Service showing that 139 of the 234 public (tax-supported) colleges and universities in the southern states and the District of Washington now are desegregated in practice or in principle. Moreover, the figures [illegible] closed, 104 private colleges and universities in the same area admit students without regard to race, making a total of 243 for the South alone.

STATISTICS

Non-segregation in the ... the 20 states has been ... granted so long that no statistics are kept by race, but it is known to say that more than 50 per cent of the entire 2,000 [illegible] colleges and universities admit students without [illegible] race.

Today only two ... in American states — Mississippi and South Carolina — still maintain complete racial segregation in their institutions of higher learning.

The courts have ruled that Negroes must be admitted to the University of Alabama, but as yet no Negro has entered [illegible]. A law suit is now under way to compel admission of the first Negro to Clemson College in South Carolina.

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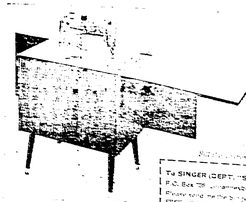

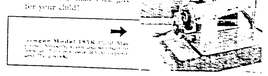

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Sino-Indian dispute will be long-term one, warns Nehru

NEW DELHI, Sunday.—Indians must be ready to bear a bulk of heavier defence costs themselves, in spite of aid from friendly foreign countries, Mr Nehru said today.

The Indian Prime Minister ... a private meeting of the ... Congress Parliamentary Party that India's conflict with China would be a long-term one. It would be wrong to expect a quick solution, because there ... deep-seated issues behind the dispute.

Mr Nehru told a ... conference by the Press ... of India that the state ... emergency—which came into ... October 26—could not be ... ment because that ... a "most dangerous ... at our own volition".

Party spokesmen, ... correspondents on Mr ... at the Parliamentary ... meeting, quoted ... Minister as saying ... budget for the ... could indicate how ... would have to be ... people because of ... producing ... revealed that he ... to the Cabinet ... about the Colombo ... proposals for negotiations ... the Sino-Indian ... and said that he ... to forecast what ... the Colombo powers ...

It was ... that India's acceptance of the proposals was ... China's full acceptance of the plan. Although ... announced acceptance ... he said, later ... statements showed she ... in fact accepted the ...

He declared: "The ... not safe. Anything ... at any time. It may ... that fighting may ... in the Northern ...

CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANS

The Centenary of the Anglican Diocese of Bloemfontein, ... John Maud, the British Ambassador, spoke of the ... of race and poverty and of the challenge which their ... presented to South African Christians.

"We have also to work as citizens as well as leaders, as light, ... saviour for fellow citizens who ... we don't know by name," [illegible] ... line; to know the facts of their ... condition, planning for what ... action we think most likely to ... them a better chance of the ... full human life of which they are ... capable; burning whatever political or other creeds we think most likely to make the structure of society conform more closely to ... God's will for man."

He said that whatever action Christians felt moved to take it should bear the stamp of faith, love and compassion. They should be ready to accept the ... Cross and any suffering that might come to them but never ... unable to accept defeat.

APPEAL FOR MORE JOBS

THE Union of Unemployed Workers has sent letters to employers in Mobeni, Jacobs and Pinetown areas appealing to them to give work to some of the large numbers of Indian and Coloured jobless.

Mr. D. Thumboran, acting secretary of the union told "The Leader" that the unemployment situation among the Indians and Coloureds was so serious that they had no means of livelihood.

He said: "Unemployment has brought ruin and indignities to thousands of Indian families. People are being evicted for failure to pay rents, their furniture and other possessions are at a premium. Thousands are living the life of paupers. Grave fears and hardship of the worst order ... the Columbo powers ...

NO BENEFITS

Mr Thumboran said that those that were unemployed were no longer considered as such when they ceased collecting Unemployment Insurance benefits.

"The thousands who were collecting benefits from the U.I.F. were suddenly deprived of them when the Unemployment Insurance Act was amended in July last year, despite the fact that the workers had contributed towards the R122,000 surplus idle in the State's coffers," Mr Thumboran added.

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Treat for children

ABOUT 250 children in the Merebank area were entertained to a free visit to the Centenary Aquarium and the Snake Park on Sunday February 10.

Members and officials of the Merebank Local Committees of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society organised the trip for the children.

The children were well received at the Aquarium and the Snake Park and enjoyed the visit to these institutions.

After visiting these places they were taken and shown around the Blue Lagoon.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

The Week of Fortune for February ... ruled by Mars-Rahu ... Jupiter-Saturn ... Periods.

ARIES-MESHA (March 21 to April 20) ruled by Mars-Mangal: There will be some disturbing conditions in the early part ... Jupiter-Guru ... Mercury-Budha ... Saturn-Shani ... Periods Good 22, ... Bad 27.

TAURUS-RISHA (April 21 to May 20) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Be very careful with finances and avoid ... Mercury-Budha ... Saturn-Shani ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

GEMINI-MITHUNA (May 21 to June 20) ruled by Mercury-Budha: Be careful with dealings with relatives and neighbours. Avoid ... with ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

CANCER-KARKA (June 21 to July 20) ruled by Moon-Chandra: Make no important journeys. Matters of ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

LEO-SINGH (July 21 to August 20) ruled by Sun-Surya: ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

VIRGO-KANYA (August 21 to September 20) ruled by Mercury-Budha: ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

LIBRA-TULA (September 21 to October 20) ruled by Venus-Shukra: ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

SCORPIO-VRISCHIKA (October 21 to November 20) ruled by Mars-Mangal: ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

SAGITTARIUS-DHANU (November 21 to December 20) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

CAPRICORN-MAKAR (December 21 to January 19) ruled by Saturn-Shani: ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

AQUARIUS-KUMBHA (January 20 to February 18) ruled by Saturn-Shani: ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

PISCES-MINA (February 19 to March 20) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: ... Periods Good 22, Bad 24.

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... or new ventures: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

... Good for ... and ... 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

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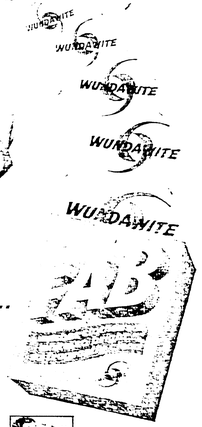

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Travel to distant places

"HAGHAJAN has written more columns in a moving train than out of it. Train travel has always held a strange fascination for the Old Bones, and even though our trains do not help in any way in keeping me together all the time, I feel shook-up and ready to twist without any effort!

I have covered most parts of Natal by train, from South to Durban, to Newcastle, to the Drakensberg and beyond.

Over the years, I must have described by various trains travels. Now as the body gets older and somewhat tired, it is not so easier to get excited about

9 P.M. INLAND MAIL

I used to like to travel at least twice a month on the inland mail train. It left Durban at 9 p.m. The Bunk usually interested in packing between Ladysmith when a good night's sleep is the order of the day. Most of the others must be aware the latter part of the journey is hard.

The train stopped at most stations but I was never sure in the mood to get off to stretch my legs. Sometimes I did, and then I would settle down to a night's sleep. The Engine has always fascinated me, and for a little boy it is a dream car. Never till I remember that trip to Pietermaritzburg forget that I was going to be part of a feat of speed and a train of sublimes from an African point of view.

When were not Aunt Ann Sonjwa, about those in the Zulu moon, then you know that you have reached the end of your journey.

ALONG THE COAST

In the North I have travelled as far as Empangeni. I have travelled by the coast. When I was young in the 'fifties' there was no tar road. Now we have a tar road, and the journey is a wonderful one.

Each bunk has a heater and in winter weather, as the train moves into Durban and further land, you wish you were sitting on the heater that wastes money when I was alone in my bunk. I did attempt to spend about 10 minutes on the heater, but the heat is very sensitive to prolonged shocks (you should know this better!), and I had to hurry back to my blankets.

The train journey is a wonderful way to see the country. Natal is a beautiful province and I used to be up at 5 o'clock in every morning. The countryside is unfolded. You see many of the things that you would not see if you were in a hurry. You see the people at their work, and you see the animals in the fields.

MOOI RIVER

The other day I visited Mooi River by train to Mooi River and back for only three hours. But I was told of the lovely shops other than those I have mentioned. Every time I go to Mooi River, I make it a point to go to the shops. I used to be up at 5 o'clock in every morning. The countryside is unfolded. You see many of the things that you would not see if you were in a hurry. You see the people at their work, and you see the animals in the fields.

TRAIN TO DRAKENSBERG

To travel on Portville at the foothills of the Drakensberg one can only take the morning mail train which leaves Durban at 8 a.m. The train I travelled in only had stations for about a dozen passengers. I suppose not many people travelled that way. The train stopped at every station and station for 10 to 15 minutes, sometimes more, and I was not sorry sometimes for not. You get the impression the train would not be a dream car. Never till I remember that trip to Pietermaritzburg forget that I was going to be part of a feat of speed and a train of sublimes from an African point of view.

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Miss Savitheree Moodley, daughter of Mr. C. C. Moodley, 8 Gertrude Street, Pietermaritzburg, celebrated her 15th birthday on February 2.

Anoopkumar (Charles), son of Mr. and Mrs. Inderjeeth Maharajh, grandson of Mrs. Ramswaak Dookie and R. Mohanlall of 252 Prospect Hill Road, Durban North, celebrated his first birthday on Saturday, February 9, at his home among a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The Zoilaers band celebrated their first anniversary at the Booth School Hall last weekend. Arumugam Gounden (right), skipper of Hearts Football Club, is shown congratulating Mr Fred Moodley, chairman of the band. Back row (left): Ban Moodley, secretary; Sonny Naicker, vice-president; Krish Govender, vocalist; C. Gopaul, manager; C. M. Jacobs; A. Pillayachee, treasurer. Front row: Cecil Govender, Sonny Govender (leader), Pat Moodley (bass guitar), Sonny Govender (drums).

An Indian women's auxiliary unit, affiliated to the Natal Indian Ex-servicemen's League, was formed in Durban last week. It was officially launched on Friday by Mrs. S. M. de Sousa, Contact officer for the South African Legion. Mr C. Rossouw, secretary of the League, said that the unit would assist the Indian ex-servicemen and their families in need. Mrs. de Sousa is seen (centre) with members of the unit. Membership was not restricted to wives and daughters of ex-servicemen. Anyone desirous of assisting may join. Those wishing to join should contact either the League at its offices at 26 Valiba Chambers, Victoria Street, Durban. Picture (above) shows office-bearers (left to right): Mrs. H. Vellan, secretary; Mrs. K. Sullaphen, president; Mrs. W. E. Saunders, president; Mrs. C. S. Jan, acting vice-president; and Mrs. M. J. Bourquee, vice-president.

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"THE LEADER" and the Springfield Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association take pleasure in announcing the introduction of a "Baby Competition." This competition is being held in conjunction with "Fete Bazaar," the Care Committee is holding at the David Landau Community Centre on Saturday, May 4, 1963.

Readers are invited to send photographs of their babies to the secretary, Springfield FOSA, 94 Sydenham Place, Asherville, Durban. There is no entry fee and the photograph must not be smaller than a postcard.

For the time being the competition carries with it a cash prize of R10, but several firms are considering other prizes for winners and the other leading entrants. There can be no doubt that by the time the competition ends, there will be a long list of prizes.

PARTICULARS

Photographs will only be returned if a correct-sized, self-addressed and stamped envelope accompanies the entry. When sending photographs please ensure that the baby's name, sex, name, baby's date of birth and address is also enclosed. Failure to do so will invalidate your entry.

Pictured above is Jayseelan, 11-month-old son of Maya and Gonasetlan Naidoo of Springfield.

Rules and regulations governing the competition and pictures of some of the entrants will be published in "The Leader" each week until the end of the competition.

Liberal comment on banning

THE restrictions on free association and freedom of political expression which have applied to the whole of the Transkei since 1960 have been used to refuse permission to the Liberal Party to hold a public meeting in Umtata on February 23rd.

... the Party ... Alan S. P. Brown, said ... that was not the first time ... Party had met with such a ... over a year every ... the Party had made ... to meeting in this ... public or restricted ... Natives had been ...

... of the Umtata ... decide that permission ... granted" under pre- ... tentiously. Presum- ... the circumstances which ... are the growing ... in the Transkei, the state ...

CRITICISM FORBIDDEN

... cannot stand it is impos- ... to hold a meeting of more ... 30 Africans in the Trans- ... without a permit. If Liberal ... conference means any- ... outside control of Govern- ... policy has any hope of ... a permit. While publicly ... criticism of Govern- ... is forbidden we ... not be surprised if oppo- ... is driven underground. ... the right to free ex- ... of political opinions ... to the Transkei, all talk ... independence there will be ... of the present deterio- ... and order will ... the statement added.

Defence mission in India

... India — A Joint ... Commonwealth's ... in New Delhi ... air defence ... expected to stay ... some months to make ... defence officials from ... with two members ... Australian Air Force ... the above here. ... report interview ... the head of the ... U.S. team, Brigadier ... Tupton, said the ... to examine the ... needs of India. He ... will work with ... Air Force.

Group areas trials expose hardships

A NEW stage has been reached in the struggle against group areas, according to a statement issued by the Natal Indian Congress. The scene had shifted from mere inquiries, to the trial of individuals who are alleged to have contravened the Group Areas Act.

The trial of Nana Sitha, who courted imprisonment rather than go against principles nurtured since Mahatma Gandhi's days in South Africa, has exposed the harm the Act was causing to thousands of individuals of all races throughout the country.

NIC President, Dr. G. M. Naicker, was confronted with a similar situation in which he had to obey or disobey the dictates of apartheid. He chose not to apply for a permit to reside in a "White" area in terms of the Group Areas Act and therefore faces arrest.)

STAND

Congress was hopeful that the stand taken by its leader would inspire others who were in a similar predicament, and lead to firm and resolute opposition to the uprooting of law-abiding citizens from their long established homes.

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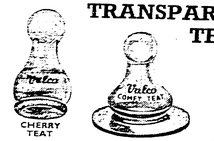

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WHY I FLED FROM CHINESE COMMUNISM

A MAN who makes a decision to turn away from Communism must make it alone. I told myself. I sing fully dressed and sleepless in my room at the Chinese Communist Embassy in Stockholm. I struggled toward the decision all one night last summer.

Thoughts like these kept recurring in my mind.

There is no freedom in China. The Communist Party says there is, but the facts show otherwise. We are not free to speak, to travel, to change jobs or homes, or even to share our own thoughts. In the bulging labour camps of Manchuria, I have stood guard over prisoners whose only crime was suspecting that conditions might be better.

There is no prosperity in China. The party says its communism is superior to all others, but the Chinese people are short of food, clothing and many other daily necessities. Party mismanagement has brought hunger to the land. For years my own family has had no meat to eat. Here at the Embassy in Stockholm, I have seen a staff member weep over the sufferings of his five children at home.

These things are not true in Sweden. In this country workers have good food, also clothing. They have freedom as well. They may change their government by democratic vote if they wish. I have seen the difference with my own eyes.

Similar thoughts had kept me awake many nights before. Out of such observations and contrasts, my final decision grew. I could no longer serve as a cog in the Chinese Communist machine. I would have to escape.

It was a short time before dawn on August 30 1962. Quietly I collected all the money I had and slipped out of my room. I opened to the Embassy offices below, and performed three mechanical acts. I obtained a door key, a car ey, and shut off the burglar alarm, which protects the Embassy at night. Locating the keys and the alarm system was easy for me, since I was the Embassy security officer.

I left the building and climbed into one of the Embassy's cars, a black Chrysler. I pulled away from the premises at 4 Brunkebergstorg and sped toward the Swedish country side.

Suddenly, all my method seemed to collapse. My decision to flee from Communism was firm, but my plans were poorly laid. Questions began to fill my mind again:

Mr Chao Fu now is one of a score of ex-Chinese staff members of the Chinese Communist diplomatic service who have left their posts in Embassies in Sweden and recently disclosed. In this part of his narrative he describes his escape from Stockholm, where he served as a security officer under Ambassador Liang Yuan-hsun. Subsequent articles in the series will describe a month in which Mr Chao Fu made his first bid for a new way of life.

— new problems of escape and another about the future loomed before me.

Exactly how would I complete the flight now begun? What would be the penalty for failure? If I succeeded, would I encounter hostility and hardship as a refugee and find myself desperate once again?

I HONESTLY PEOPLE

Months have passed since then, and I have successfully travelled thousands of miles beyond Peking's reach. All along the way the aid of friendly people has confirmed the rightness of my choice and has provided the solution to many of the doubts which arose in my last-minute panic.

The morning I began the flight, I drove about 30 kilometers northwest of Stockholm, then stopped for a while to think—where to go next and how—by foot, by boat or train?

Abandoning the car I plunged into a forest bordering the road and trudged aimlessly for two or three hours. Then I headed for a railway station I had seen. I took a train and returned to Stockholm.

In the capital I took another train and went to Sodertalje, about 50 kilometers south-west of Stockholm. I arrived about 11 p.m. Afraid to go to a hotel and risk discovery, I stayed in the station until everyone except a caretaker had left.

When the attendant started locking up, I told him I was a visitor from Hong Kong and was afraid of theft. I asked him if I could spend the night in the station. He kindly said yes.

Although it was August, the station was chilly. This and my excitement meant another restless night. I dozed and awoke, dozed and awoke.

When morning came I took a train bound for Denmark. There by walking and hitchhiking, I finally managed to cross the border into West Germany three miles from the frontier. I contacted American officials stationed in Germany and received their promise of help.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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CHINESE ATOM EXPLOSION "A MYTH"

COMMENTING on reports emanating from Gangtok that a Chinese had exploded a small nuclear device in Sikkim, Mr Desai and that tremors were felt in Bhutan and Sikkim for about 13 seconds on the night of January 31, a spokesman of the External Affairs Ministry in New Delhi that nothing had been recorded on seismographs in India to indicate that such an explosion had taken place.

He said Dr K. Krishna Rao, Director-General of Observatories, Poona, was on definite information that no unusual seismographical records had been reported. Explosion and added that it was a myth.

The Eskos Central Meteorological Office said that seismological stations throughout Japan had not reported any unusual vibrations likely to have been caused by a reported Chinese atom bomb explosion in the Sikkim-Tibet region.

Dr Homi Bhabha, Chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission in London that it was nothing about the reported explosion.

FIELD WORKER FOR SCOUTS

MR E. D. FRASER, Commissioner for Development, Natal Boy Scouts' Association, announced in Durban that a post of full-time field worker had been created in the Association.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honour by the Durban and District Boy Scouts' Association at the Himalaya Hotel, Mr Fraser said that the position had been advertised and that applications were being considered.

The duties of the field worker will be among Indians in the Indian areas. Although the work may be strenuous, it would be most interesting for one who is interested and enthusiastic in the furtherance of scouting," he said.

INSPECTION

Earlier Mr Fraser visited the troops of the Indian boy scouts and was later taken on a conducted tour inspecting cubs and scouts at the Depot Road school, Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind, the Aryan Benevolent Home, and the Cato Manor Scout Group.

He said that he was satisfied with the progress being made by the Indian section in scouting.

In June this year Mr. Fraser said the South African contingent of scouts and scouters to the scouts jamboree to be held on the famous battlefield of Marathon in Greece. Two Indians will be included in the group.

No tension at this multi-racial school

QUIETLY, efficiently, almost unnoticed, a small school near the Arcadia industrial sites of Salisbury has started a revolution in Rhodesian education. There, 50 children between five and seven—and representative of all the races—are studying and playing together as one radiantly happy family under the watchful eyes of two German Dominican sisters.

Black, White, Indian and Coloured children mix daily at St. Martin's Primary School without a sign of race tension or problems. The school has been in operation a little over six months and already it is a notable example of what educationists in private schools throughout the country are trying with the passing of the Education Amendment Act, which permits racial mixing in private institutions.

But the school does not reflect the general picture of multi-racial education in Southern Rhodesia.

On the broad educational plane multi-racialism in municipal-owned or municipal-controlled schools is a long way off. Southern Rhodesia's private schools have been slowly and cautiously integrating.

A recent official move announced that the Anglican Church intended to open a private multi-racial school.

Another recent development was the opening of a private school for Coloureds in Bulawayo.

Indeed, indications are that private schools will open the door to multi-racial education.

A recent statement of policy declared: "Education in Rhodesia should be based on a system of multi-racial schools, which will be open to all races, and one in the part of which there is no discrimination on grounds of race, colour or creed."

Such schools would have considerable economic, social and political advantages. But the difficulties are formidable.

Not where integration has been in place there are signs that it has had a beneficial effect on the morale of the students. In fact, in most cases the boys have banded by the challenge provided by the meeting of children of different races on the same educational and social level.

Headmasters and mistresses throughout the colony have reported a genial and most encouraging atmosphere.

Housing help for handicapped

The latest and physically handicapped are to receive priority in the allocation of new houses at Chesterville Indian township.

This was agreed to by the housing Committee following representations made to the Mayor, Councillor Cyril Milne, by the Natal Indian Blind Society.

The Committee decided that the request was a reasonable one, and it has instructed the City Treasurer to use his discretion in giving priority to applicants or their dependants who are blind or handicapped.

Stella fail

"Leader" Sports Staff

MAYVILLE still remain in the Nalcker's 150-minute knock-out Cup game after the convincing seven-wicket victory over Old Collegians "B" at Mayville on Sunday. In the other match between Old Collegians "A" and Stella some top scores were registered. Collegians won this game on the first innings.

Collegians opened the batting against Stella and through a fine innings by L. Jithoo (69) and R. Hanrajh (41) enabled the side to score 198. Stella failed by 90 runs to reach this total. In the follow-on, Stella batted confidently and took the score to 123 for 6. J. Premlall made a valuable contribution with 62 runs.

No houses for squatters

THE Railways are still anxious to move out the Indian squatters living at Wentworth and Kings Rest, but the Durban City Council cannot help them.

The Council agreed last year they should be rehoused at Chesterville in cheap sub-economic houses but there are no funds available to build them.

An in any case the City Treasurer already has a formidable list of eligible priority applications whose properties were acquired by the City Council.

The City Council advised the Native Affairs Department, Durban, of this state of affairs, but now the Assistant Manager of Railways, Johannesburg, has intervened.

"The Administration is keenly interested in clearing its land at Wentworth and Kings Rest of the Indian squatters who occupy the land under short term lease but fully appreciates the problems of their rehabilitation in some suitable location.

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"The area at present occupied is considered to have a considerable potential as an industrial or commercial area with your Corporation, it would be appreciated if you would enlarge on what is stated in your letter referred to above and intimate a date by which time the Indian squatters in question could be accommodated in the Chesterville or some other scheme."

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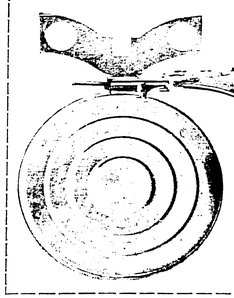

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

FULL SPEED AHEAD FOR APARTHEID MACHINE-AFICANS WORST HIT

THERE is to be no slowing down of the apartheid machine. In fact, it is to be full speed ahead, and more and more restrictions are in the offing—for all classes of South Africans. Worst hit will be our fellow Africans, who will not be able to live in the urban areas at all, if the latest Bill becomes law.

They would be driven out of their modest "kias" in the cities, where they have lived openly serving their masters dutifully and efficiently as domestic servants, some of them for generations.

Dr Verwoerd, we are told, has no domestic servants at all. This is a very fine code of discipline, and the Verwoerd family may manage very well without the assistance of domestic servants. But they are the exception.

Suppose I should take a census of the Cabinet Ministers and Deputy-Ministers' households—how many so-called Jim's and Maria's they employ, and where they live.

Every section of the Black man must go from the White man's factory, which have been built on the sweat and toil of the Black man, also on the backs of all non-Europeans, whether it be road-making or the building of the skyscrapers.

Every section of the Black man must go from the hospital beds where he lies sick, and where he has been put there by the Black doctors and nurses he has trained.

Every section of the Black man must go from the pulpits where he preaches to his congregations.

Every section of the Black man must go from the schools where he teaches the children of his people.

And the Afrikaner must go from the factories where he is employed by the Black man, and all of the engineers, players and actors feel strongly about the proposed ban.

And the Afrikaner must go from the beaches where the people to spend their Sundays at they will no longer be able to spend on Sundays!

Aryan home dominations

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MARRIAGE CHANGES MEN FOR THE WORST

Visiting hours

Tourists increase

Expansion of Tech. College

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LEADER OPINION

UNSPORTING BAN

SOUTH AFRICANS of all colours are fond of the wide open spaces, and a weekend has a very real meaning to them, especially in our kind of climate. South Africans are sports-mad, and it is quite worthy that for a country with a relatively small population, we have made our mark on the sports fields in international contests.

Now comes a threat from the Government to put an end to their Sunday enjoyment of professional soccer and other sports. Since the Bill has been referred to a Select Committee, everybody will be given time to think and make representations.

But Select Committee or no Select Committee, there is no good reason for this "no-Sunday" measure. Professional White sport would already be the ban and all of the organisers, players and spectators feel strongly about the proposed ban.

We trust that the Government will not force the people to spend their Sundays as they will no longer be able to spend on Sundays!

Democracy works in India—Atlee

WRITING in the magazine section of the "Sunday Times", London, this month, former Labour Prime Minister Lord Attlee said: "India is a remarkable example of democratic government. Asia, the only successful example in a continent where democracy is not endemic."

He said: "Pakistan has been less successful. She has been unfortunate. I hope General Ayub Khan will in due course restore Parliamentary democracy there."

On the recent border dispute between China and India, Lord Attlee said: "The Chinese attack has, it is true, inflicted a reverse on the Indian Army, but it was taken by surprise and was attacked on the Eastern frontier where there was little backing."

Mr. Nehru, he said, had been marvellously successful in holding India together during these difficult years.

"Despite many faults, we have no cause to be ashamed of our work in India. Traces of Imperial rule often leave a legacy of bitterness, but in India this has not been the case," Lord Attlee added.

Vivekananda celebrations

The Ramakrishna Centre of Durban invites the public to take part in the Ramakrishna Vivekananda celebrations to be held in the Town Hall, from Sunday, February 24, at 2.30 p.m. All branches from Northern Natal will take part in the celebrations.

Miss Zuleida Haffejee, of Durban, raises her open hands before her as she reads from the Holy Quran, the sacred text of Islam. This month of Ramadan, in which the Quran was revealed to Prophet Mohammed, has been a period of fasting and prayer for all Muslims. The rigorous fasting ends with the Festival of Eid-ul-Fitr next week.

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

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SAYINGS OF THE PROPHET

None of you can be a perfect Believer, unless he loves me more than his parents, his children, and all the human beings.

Who is the best of all Muslims? He said one whose tongue and hand are not annoying to any other Muslim.

Anyone who is not honest about the securities entrusted to him is a disbeliever, and anyone who is not faithful to his promise is a heathen.

Whoever stood a witness to the fact that there is none to be worshipped but Allah, and Mohammad is His true Prophet, God will certainly save him from the fire of hell.

For every religion of the world there is a distinctive morality, and the distinctive morality for Islam is Modesty.

The key for Paradise is Namaz (Prayer), and the key for Namaz is Wuzu.

The world is a prison for a believer, and a paradise for a disbeliever.

Beware of Jealousy, for it devours all your good deeds, just as fire devours the wood.

In the beginning Islam took its birth forlo among the poor, and soon it will return to its previous lowers and servants. So I congratulate the poor.

There is no disease sent down by God in this world for which He hasn't created a remedy too!

The best and the strongest ground for the progress of my Nation will be a firm faith in God, in one's own self, and in Righteousness, and the worst cause to destroy my following will be parsimony and the excess of vain desires.

One is nearest to God when one is in obeisance; so in this condition pray as many times before Him as you can.

Avoid taking many oaths in bargaining, for such a base and ignoble practice destroys a person in the long run, by extravagance.

The best and the greatest man among you is he who learns the Holy Quran and teaches it to others.

Youngers should salute the elders, walkers should salute the sitting people, and the less in number should salute the more in number.

Charity beconds the anger of God and avoids a miserable death for anyone.

God will produce a Reformer and Reconstructor in my Nation about the end of every century, who will renew and revive its religion (Islam).

God never looks towards your faces and riches, but He always looks only towards your hearts, your sincerity, and the nature of your Deeds;

When a man grows old, two things become young in his mind. First, a greed for more and more riches; and, second, the desire for a very long life.

Whoever remembered God a hundred times in the evening, and a hundred times in the morning, he actually got the reward of a hundred Hajj.

For all the nations of the world there has been a testing from God, and the testing for my Nation is Riches.

Whoever is not thankful to Human Beings, cannot be thankful to God;

Pay the wages of a labourer before his perspiration becomes dry.

Whoever usurps a few inches of another person's land, it will become a heavy collar in his neck on the Day of Judgment.

All the sins of a martyr are forgiven by God, but the loan he has to pay.

There is coming an age, when people will talk on worldly affairs in the mosques. So never sit in their company, for God had nothing to do with them.

Whoever made a mosque for God, He will make a house for him in Paradise.

The distinction between a believer and a disbeliever is whether he says his prayer or not.

The fire of hell will never touch a person who weeps by the fear of God.

The sweet of pleasing God lies in pleasing one's father, and the cause for annoying God lies in annoying one's father.

The elder brother has the same rights over his younger brothers, as a father has, over his sons.

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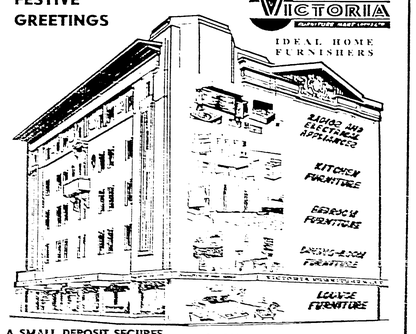

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TO many Arabia, the land of the holy places—Mecca and Medina—is a land of a vast and torrid sandy desert with a strong medieval character.

While this is true to an extent it is by no means a correct perspective, according to Ebrahim Ahmed Bakarji, writing in the Muslim-news-International after a recent visit to the Holy Land.

The conception of bare-housing Bedouins, armed with daggers and swimitars and living in tents around an oasis is still a popular and distorted one which throws little light on the true life of Arabia.

The hospitality of the Arabs their intense love of the family and the influence of spiritual values on their life have been given scant attention.

Although many characteristics of the medieval part are still there, even a not too keen observer cannot fail to see the impact, whatever be its limitations, of modern inventions and the modern age, on the country's economic and social structure.

Comforts and amenities drawn from modern inventions and techniques are there aplenty. In this land where poverty was once rampant, there are a large number of car-owners, and with them, have come petrol stations, hotels and the like. A country of travelling in Saudi Arabia could be a pleasant experience if the efficiency of Government officials improves and certain irksome administrative details are avoided, says Bakarji.

He found a marked laxity in their dealing with documents eg. in checking passports and issuing visas for China, and the postal and telephone services left much to be desired.

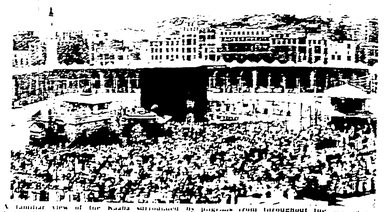
There were some of the difficulties faced by pilgrims who went on Haj to Mecca and the other holy places every year.

But much was being done for the betterment of the local inhabitants and also for the pilgrims who are drawn to the Holy place every year.

Millions of rand are being spent on capital and public works. Planned reconstruction has enabled wide roads to be built, linking the centres of pilgrimage by air service operates internally and externally. Government-run schools have been built in every village. Education is not compulsory but free.

Saudi Arabia is probably the only country in the world which pays a stipend of R18 to college students, besides providing them with free education.

The holy cities have or are in the process of receiving face lifts.



A familiar view of the Kaaba surrounded by pilgrims from throughout the world during Haj. The demolition of the surrounding buildings followed by the extension of the Harem Sharif will completely change the present view. The plans envisage prayer accommodation for 500,000 or standing capacity of 1,500,000, at a cost of R100-million.

The extension and renovation of Masjid al-Nabawi, the Prophet's Mosque in Medina, was completed quite recently at a cost of R19 million. With the completion of 22-acre square yards the second mosque covered an area of 12,000 square yards.

A similar plan was put into operation by Islamic Affairs at Harem al Sharif at Mecca. At present it is expected to be completed by the end of next year. But this historic restoration and extension will cost R200 million, has been earmarked by the Government. When the project is completed the Harem Sharif will provide prayer accommodation for 500,000 or standing capacity for one and a half million. The Kaaba is because each person requires 6 sq. ft. for prayers, all heads touching the ground.

The cities of Mecca and Medina have been inseparably linked with the history of Islam. No other places in the world can till a devout Muslim with an interest religious fervour.

The principal sanctuary of Islam is al Masjid al-Haram in Mecca which is the Kaaba and Sanctuary. The Haj al-Sayd.

The Kaaba, referred to as the Bait Allah—the house of God—is the world's oldest house of worship to "The One and only God, Creator of the Universe." Every year, Muslims offer prayers facing Mecca five times a day and humanity feels the fulfilment of his cherished desire to make the pilgrimage to Mecca and circumambulate the Kaaba—a vast sea of humanity—an obligatory duty for those who can afford the expenses of it in the uniform order of Salat, strikes the onlooker.

The spirit of humility and love for the pilgrim known as per-Islam days as Yatherib, it came to be called Madinatun Nabi—the city of the Prophet—signifying from a feeling of nearness of Allah in the streets—everywhere—the their souls cry within this is the true joy ment of God and heaven purest worship of Allah ha-Illallah — Muhammad Rasool-ullah—There is no but God and Mohammed Prophet."

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The Quran is the groundwork of Islam. Its authority is absolute in all matters of life, ethics, science and nature, equally as in matters of religion. It is supreme and much of the tendency is so plain as to admit no question, even among contending sectaries.

It is more read than any other book in the world. The Bible may be the world best-seller, but the 350-million followers of Prophet Mohammed read or recite large passages of the Book five times a day, every day of their lives almost from the time they can talk.

The sacred Book came to be known as Al-Quran. The Reading because the angel on Mt. Hira bade him "Read" and insisted on his "Reading" though he was illiterate — the reading of the man who knew not how to read.

The Quran as a literal revelation of God, dictated to Mohammed by the Angel Gabriel, perfect in every letter, is an ever-present miracle witnessing to itself and to Mohammed between the years 610 and 632 in the cities of Mecca and Medina. Desired scribes, wrote it down on "scraps of paper, bark and the white shoulder blades of animals."

The early revelations were glowing assurances that there is only one God, Merciful and compassionate.

He is Allah, the Creator, the Maker, the Fashioner. Whatever is in the heavens and earth declares his glory and He is the Mighty, the Wise."

INSPIRED MEN

It was this message that swept like fire and inspired men to transform their lives and their nations. In later years, when Islam began to penetrate into areas of Arabia and had to meet much deeper, the revelations dealt with the organisation of society, its laws, processes and problems.

The final and complete text of the Holy Book of Islam was perfected within 20 years after the flight in A.D. 622 of Mohammed, and it has remained the same without any change or alteration by enthusiasts, translators or interpolators, up to the present time.

There has been no opportunity for any forgery or puna found in the Quran, which distinguishes it from almost all other important religious works of different times.

It is a fascinating wonder that the unlettered Prophet should have composed the best work in the literature and among the best of all religious literature.

Whenever Mohammed was asked a miracle, as proof of the authenticity of his mission, he quoted the composition of the Quran and its incomparable excellence as proof of its Divine origin.

MORAL PRECEPTS

The Quran absorbs in excellent moral precepts and sustained composition (in Arabic) seems fragmentary, he cannot turn to a single without finding maxims of all men most approve.

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there is a collection of wisdom which can be adopted by the most intelligent of men, greatest of philosophers, the most skilful of politicians and the common man in any of the incidents of life.

The sacred book of Islam is remarkably down-to-earth in its discussion of the good life. In one memorable passage it directs:

"When ye deal with each other in transactions involving future obligations, reduce them to writing . . . and get two witnesses, so that if one of them errs the other can remind him. This is juster in the sight of God, more suitable as evidence, and more convenient to prevent doubts among yourselves."

It is this combination of deference to one God, plus practical instruction, that make the Quran unique. Each Islamic nation contains many citizens who are convinced that their land will be governed well only if its laws conform to the Quran.

The Quran occupies an important position among the great religious books of the world. Though the youngest of the epoch-making works belonging to this class of literature, it yields to hardly any in the wonderful effect which it has produced on large masses of people. It has created al all but new phase of human thought and a fresh type of character.

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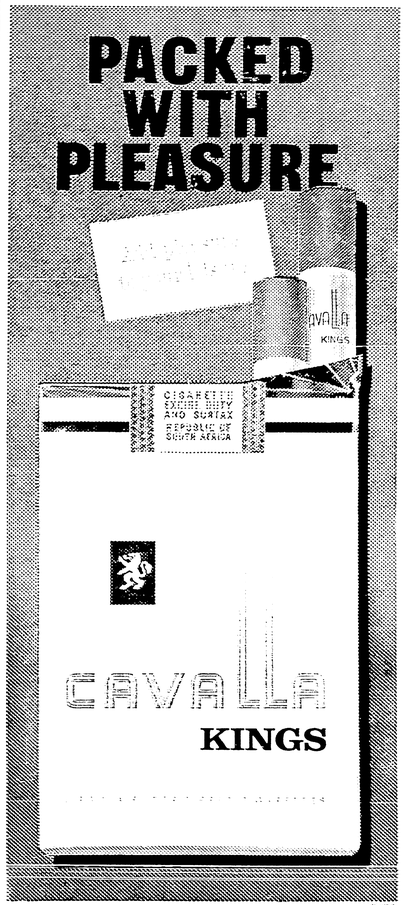

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THE STATUS OF WOMEN IN ISLAM

WOMEN are extolled, it is sometimes ignorantly affirmed, from the Islamic Pavilion. The Quran says, "Enter into Paradise ye and your wives" (43, 70), and we are told that whoso hath done the things that are right—whether male or female—shall enter Paradise (4, 42, 4 123).

(J. Shiloah, D.D. "The Light Books in the Koran," Surat 1913.)

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You can find others who say that the religion (Islam) is evil, because it sanctions a limited polygamy. But you do not hear that when I spoke out one day in a London Hall where I knew that the audience was entirely unsympathetic, I pointed out to them that monogamy with a blended mass of prostitution was a hypocrisy and more degrading than a limited polygamy.

Naturally a statement like that gives offence, but it has to be made, because it must be remembered that the law of Islam in relation to women was until lately, when parts of it have been imitated in England, the most just law, as far as women are concerned, to be found in the world.

Dealing with property, dealing with rights of succession and so on, dealing with cases of divorce, it was far beyond the law of the West, in the respect which was paid to the rights of women.

Those things are far often while people are hypnotised by the word monogamy and I must say, and do not look at what lies behind it in the West—the fact of prostitution, of women who are ruined into the street—even those first protectresses, weary of them, no longer go there and say, "Come!"

(Annie Besant, "The Life and Teachings of Mohammed," Madras, 1932.)

Whether the question is considered morally, ethically or religiously, it can be demonstrated that polygamy is not contrary to the highest standards of civilization. The suppression of a practical remedy for the problem of the destitute and unwanted female, the alternative is continual and increased prostitution, concubinage and clandestine quasi-motherhood.

(J. F. Clare McLatchie, "The Case for Polygamy", London, 1934.)

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In fact most Mohammedans in all ages have had only one wife.

(Professor Emily Warren, "Philosophy of Religions," New York, 1905.)

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I often think that woman is more free in Islam than in Christianity. Woman is more protected by Islam than by the faith which preaches monogamy. In Al Quran the law about woman is more just and liberal. It was only at the turn of the century that Christian England recognised the right of woman to property, while Islam has allowed this right from al Dunes. It is a slander to say that Islam preaches that women have no souls.

(Annie Besant, Ibid.

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Under Islamic law the capacities of women were in general much more extended than they are today according to the conception of law.

(Le Vie Juridique des Peuples, Vol. III, Paris, 1939.)

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AN EID MESSAGE

ON behalf of the Islamic Propagation Centre we wish you all well over the stern discipline of Ramadan, the holy month of fasting and Prayers.

We also wish you a very happy and joyous Eid Mubarak.

We say: "O those who have maintained the Fast of Ramadan. Peace be unto you."

"O those who have sacrificed your comfort and sleep for three before Dawn. Peace be unto You."

"O those who have read Tarawi and made the Tilawat-e-Quaran. Peace be unto you."

"O those who have controlled your baser desires by seeking refuge in God. Peace be unto You."

"O those who are making Eid preparations in earnest to bring light and joy to your wives and children, your parents and the needy. Peace be unto You."

It may well be asked, as to whose Eid is this is it the Eid of any Abdool, or an ayMooga or any Ahmed Shaik Abdul Kader Islami, Ghathamatullahu elaihe? Surely not those entitled to the blessings of this auspicious day. He says "Eid is not for him who swanks and struts around in new and flashy clothes. But certainly it is for Eid who is conscious of the day of resurrection and judgment. Eid is not for him who saturates himself in scent and perfume. But surely it is for Eid who has avoided sin for repentance. Eid is not for him who has acquired and hoarded wealth. But accurately it is for Eid who avoided the displeasures of God. Eid is not for him who prides about in cars and carriages. But definitely it is for Eid who abstains from all kind of pride and arrogance and humbles himself before God. Eid is not for him who prepares delicious dinners. But it is for Eid who has worked deeds of righteousness and resisted Temptations."

May Allah make us all worthy of such Eid and may He spare us to enjoy the Blessings of many more Ramadans and many more Eids. May he blot out our sins and transform our nature so that we may become deserving of these Quranic words:

"Peace unto you because ye persevered in patience!

"Now how excellent is your final abode! (Your Final Goal)."

And indeed it is said of us if we remain steadfast.

"For us there is (still for) good gardens and fountains, and Clear flowing water of the mercy and bounties of God. (There) abode shall they have (better ye born in peace and security). (In peace and safety)—(Quran 15, 45/50).

May I conclude this brief Eid message with words which are to be found in the sayings of our Holy Prophet Muhammad (Peace be to God).

"Allah is One.
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The Quran, which is the basis of Islam, has made it encumbent on a Muslim to fast. The Quran says:

O YE who believe! Fasting is prescribed for you, even as it was prescribed for those before you — haply you may ward off evil — for a certain number of days. And for him who is among you, or on a journey, a similar number of other days, and for those who can afford it there is a ransom, the feeding of a man in need; but who does good of his own accord, it is better for him and that ye fast is better for you if ye did but know.

"The month of Ramadan (is the one in which was revealed the Quran, as a guidance for mankind, and clear proofs of guidance, and the Criterion (of right and wrong). And whosoever of you is present let him fast the month, and whosoever of you is sick or on a journey (let him fast that same) number of other days.

"God desireth for you ease, and desireth not hardship for you, that ye should complete the number (of days), and that ye should magnify God in that He hath guided you, and that haply ye may be thankful.

"And when My servants question thee concerning Me, then (answer) I am indeed near (unto them by My knowledge). I answer the prayer of the suppliant when he calleth on Me. Let them therefore answer My call and believe in Me, that haply they may be led aright.

"It is made lawful for you on the night of the fasts to go in unto your wives. They are a vesture for you and ye are a vesture for them. God knoweth that ye were deceiving yourselves, but He hath turned unto you and forgiven you. So now have intercourse with them and seek what God hath ordained for you, and eat and drink until the white thread becomes distinguishable to you from the black thread of the dawn; then keep the fast strictly till nightfall, but have not intercourse with them while ye are engaged in devotion in the mosques. These are the bounds (set by) God, so approach not near unto them. Thus God showeth His signs unto mankind that haply they may fear Him.

"Devour not your substance among yourselves in vain, nor proffer it unto the judges that ye may devour wrongfully a part of the substance of others knowingly.

(Quran 2, 179/183.)

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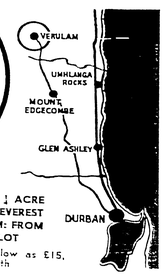

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MORE than 200 children living in the Raisethorpe-Northdale townships are attending Tamil classes, run by the Raisethorpe Tamil Educational Society, at the Ratjee and Manarsi school in Raisethorpe. Mr. R. K. (Boyd) Naidoo, the Society's president, tells me that there is room for more pupils. The Society also conducts Sunday prayer services between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

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The Tamil Society has been offered a gift of a half acre of land by the Raisethorpe Recreation Club, through the Raisethorpe Arya Samaj, for the purpose of building a temple and community centre.

A condition of the gift is that the Tamil Society pays transfer and incidental fees.

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TWO significant religious festivals will be celebrated during the next few days. The Hindus will observe Sivarattas on the night of February 22 and, on the sighting of the new moon on Sunday, February 25, ends the Moslem fast of Ramadaan an on the following day, the Eid festival will be celebrated.

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THE Raisethorpe Arya Samaj needs money for its school building fund. For this purpose, they are screening the Hindi film "Char Sansar at a matinee and evening show in the Astra Cinema on Sunday, March 3. Tickets are obtainable from members of the Samaj and early booking is advisable because Char Sansar is a box office hit.

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MR. A. S. Govender, headmaster of the Nottingham Road Indian School, was all smiles when I met him in town during the weekend. Reason for his joy was that, for the first time in the 70-year history of the school, and at the end of his first year as its headmaster, two pupils had been awarded Provincial bursaries for passing first-class passes in the 1962 Natal Standard 6 examination. They were Shaira Behman who gained distinctions in English, geography and general knowledge and Mehmood Mia who also distinguished himself in arith February 25, ends the Moslem

Areas and Estates acts cause confusion

THE Group Areas Act and the Indian Estates Act are playing the Indian community, particularly the executors of estates, in a dilemma, according to Mr. P. R. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation.

For while the executors have to complete their duties, they are "handicapped" by the Group Areas Act in carrying out their duties.

Mr. Pather said: "There are many estates belonging to deceased Indians which fall within areas proclaimed for members of other racial groups, particularly in areas such as Cato Manor, Sparrow, Bethlar, Riverside and portions of the old borough of Durban. Many Indians in these areas have died since the proclamations."

TITLE DEEDS

"In terms of the Estates Act of 1953 the executor is obliged to transfer immovable property to whom it is bequeathed unless the testator has directed in his will that it should be administered by the Administrator, in which case the executor has to transit the title deeds to the Registrar of Deeds.

"Before an executor can transfer immovable property to the beneficiaries in terms of the will, he has to apply to the Group Areas Board for a permit to do so."

Mr. Pather said that until quite recently there had been no difficulty in acquiring these permits, but lately they were turned down.

Citing a recent case involving a permit was turned down by the board in January 1962 because of the proclamations, which made the area "White".

Mr. Pather contended that the refusal to grant the permits to the executors of the property in the case would not affect the proclamations and that while the Group Areas Act was in force it would not be the responsibility of the executors to dispose of the property to persons of the race for which the area was proclaimed.

"The Indian community is in a dilemma for, in attempting to comply with the requirements of the Estates Act, they are contravening the Group Areas Act, and vice versa.

"In the case mentioned the Group Areas Act is clear and that is why when it affects estates of the deceased."

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TAKE NO CHANCES WITH CHINA—Nehru

ADDRESSING a well-attended meeting on the occassion of the 15th anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi, Prime Minister Nehru said in New Delhi that China's failure so far to accept the Colombo proposals in toto had made it all the more necessary for the country to step up its defence preparations.

Mr. Nehru said that India had accepted the proposals with their clarifications but China had not. They were still vacillating and putting forward all kinds of conditions. "This should make it clear to the world as to who is peace-loving and who is not", he said.

IN PRINCIPLE

Nehru said that when the proposals were first made by the Colombo Powers, Chinese leaders said that they accepted them in principle. This was obviously stated to impress the world and tell other countries that they were peace-loving but after India accepted these proposals in toto, China was failing to accept them.

The Prime Ministers said in view of the past experience, could not slacken her defence efforts and take chances with China. In view of the Chinese attitude towards the Colombo proposals, it had become all the more necessary for the country to keep utterly vigilant.

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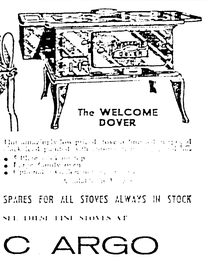
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THE Maha Siva Ratri, will be celebrated by the Divine Life Society at the Ashram, Clare Estate, on Friday, February 22, commencing at 7 p.m. and will be continued throughout the night until 5 a.m.

Bhajans, Kirtans, Japa, meditation and speeches by prominent individuals will make up the programme.

The society has extended an open invitation to all those who wish to join the great ... Devotees may make offerings to Lord Siva during the celebration.

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Meanwhile who plays a blind ... turns ... into her, ... her rash action and ... the manager to pacify ... him. Chellaiyan engages the ... Kamapash ... for the occasion ... of Kamapash's birthday Annanthi ... him for a real bhagavathar showers ... upon ... Chellaiyan then tells her ... blind singer" was not ... bhagavathar. To spite him ... Annanthi ... the blind ... singer.

The story and dialogue was written by Usilai T. Semanathan. The songs of A. Maruthakasi are well timed by K. V. Mahadevan ... playback singers "Pirantha Naal" was produced and directed by C. P. Natarajan and S. Narayanan.

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The encyclopedia set was donated to the People-to-People Program, a private American agency designed to bring about greater international understanding between Americans and other peoples, by William Benton, the publisher, former United States Senator from Connecticut.

UNDERSTANDING.

Participating in the ceremony was Deputy Mayor H. L. Engelbrecht of Vereeniging, who received the 24-volume set on behalf of the library.

Citing the People-to-People gift as a warranty of the continuing and active interest of Americans in promoting the growth of international understanding on a personal basis, the Consul General said:—

"Not so much as an American official, but as an American citizen, I am happy to make this presentation for the use of my friends and neighbours in Sharpeville."

N.I.C. ATTACKS SUNDAY BAN

THE "unholy interference" with the Sabbatical rest of sportsmen by the Nationalist Government's proposed "sever on Sundays" sport ban—and the imposition of "empty Calvinistic Christendom", comes under fire from the Natal Indian Congress.

"In the true South African tradition of freedom, cradle-eclipsed by centuries of Christian and puritanical influences, sport on Sunday sport will add to the heinous fiat of racial apathy."

"If the newer one is to become a reality and a heavy death blow to White organised sport participants and to spectators.

OTHER AVENUES

"We can only visualise African Sunday in which members of our people will be driven to other avenues, which will lead to a deterioration and pollution of the mental, moral and physical development.

"It was, therefore, incumbent on all persons who are engaged in sport to resent this unholy interference with their recreational lives, and to call on citizens to protest against the imposition of the Nationalist Government's Calvinistic Christendom."

Congress states that the other religions in South Africa, which played no obstructive role of physical development, whether what few were.

"Our people must realise in mind and body, if we must survive."

HIGH-POST FOR NEGRO

PENNSYLVANIA — [illegible] Governor has appointed [illegible] Cabinet as Secretary of Labour and Industry.

Mr. Young, who is a member of a [illegible] personnel division, will be the second Negro to serve in Pennsylvania's State Cabinet. The first was Andrew H. Dyer, who was Secretary of Revenue and Surplus in the Governor's Budget Governor.

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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 heart was true and tender

He toiled so hard for those he loved.

Then he left us to remember Gone is the face we loved so dear

Silent is the voice we loved to hear

We think of you in silence dad,

With a grief sincere and true.

Will always be remembered and longed for by who beloved wife, Mimamah, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren and relatives and friends. Mr. Chinsamy Moodley (Kanhai) Lodging, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Syamra Moodley of 131 Rewatchia Road, Clairwood on Sunday February 24, 1963 at the Shree Siva Sodhamanlar Temple Hall, Sastri Road, Clairwood. The bus will leave Chatsworth at 8 p.m.

WEDDING INVITATION

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moodley of Road 26C 8A Chatsworth, Durban invite all relatives and friends to grace the occasion of their only daughter, Sheerani (Kamala) to Mr. Subramaney Moodley Lodging, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Syamra Moodley of 131 Rewatchia Road, Clairwood on Sunday February 24, 1963 at the Shree Siva Sodhamanlar Temple Hall, Sastri Road, Clairwood. The bus will leave Chatsworth at 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

SUBRAMMA (VALLEY NAIDOO). In loving memory of my dear wife and daughter Lily of Iona Road, Cavendish, who passed away on February 24, 1962.

—Silver remembered by her loving husband, K. Maroomuthoo Naidoo, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Naidoo, friends of Chatsworth, her in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Gangamma of Gillitts, and the Gilbert Naidoo brothers.

Mr. C. H. NAIDOO and Income memory of my beloved husband, our father-in-law and our dear father, who passed away peacefully on 12th February, 1962.

A wonderful father, mum and dad,

One who loved God never made

Deeds in our hearts he is living yet,

The good him too dearly to ever forget.

The call was sudden, and shock was severe,

To part with the one we loved so dear

Only those who know can tell,

The sorrow of parting without farewell.

Never remembered by your wife, sons, daughters, grandchildren, [illegible] brothers and sisters-in-law, friends and a sister-in-law Campbell Road, Pietermaritzburg.

L. C. FREDDY MAISTRY. — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear Dad, who passed away on February 22, 1947.

This ends the sixteenth sad year.

Each flower a golden memory, Each petal a heartbreak tear, Like falling leaves the years drift by,

But memories of him will never die.

Death often come to show, That we love more dearly than we know.

For love in death makes us see,

What love in life ought to be —Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons and only daughter, of Park View Lodge, P.O. Box 28, Isipingo.

TOMMY CUNNAN. — In loving memory o my dear husband, our Dad and our Grandad, Tommy Cunnan, who passed away on February 24, 1962.

—Deeply mourned by his widow, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. (Inserted by Noel Cunnan).

Obituary

M. NANAMAH NAIDOO

The death occurred of Mrs. Monnamah Naidoo, of 99 Robin Street, Kharwastan, on Saturday February 9, 1963, at the age of 72. She was the loving wife of the Late Mr. Moonsamy Naidoo (Police) of Merebank.

Mrs. Naidoo who was of a charming disposition had endeavoured herself for her generosity to charity and for her abiding interest in the welfare of the community. Her passing away to the great world beyond has removed from the community a real "Mother" and a counsel of many people.

The large crowd present at the grave-side bore testimony to her wonderful qualities and of the warm and high esteem in which she was held by the people who came in contact with her.

She leaves behind five sons and six daughters, and a host of friends and relatives who mourn their loss.

The memorial service of the Late Mrs. Monnamah Naidoo will be held at 99 Robin Street, Kharwastan, Cavendish, on Saturday night, February 23, 1963 and commence at the Custards-and-Rice Party the following day. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this invitation.

The family will also wish to express those sincere thanks to all those people who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

E 253.

Sunil Dutt and Asha Parekh, two of the popular stars in A.V.M.'s "Chhaya" which plays at the Astra during the 43rd week.

Java Head to win Cape Derby from Majorca

BY AMBASSADOR

THE R15,000 Cape of Good Hope Derby will be decided at Kenilworth on Saturday, February 23, over a distance of 11 miles. It has attracted a representative field of runners, and is by no means an easy race.

On the face of it it seems that Majorca Song will have the race for himself, but Guinea Bale is a very good record when it comes to a true test in the summer of 12 furlongs Course.

Colorado Song triumphed in the Mellon Wood Sprint at 10 furlongs Kelston, but placed horse with no opponents. Defendeth is a [illegible] horse and may be going for be doubt about his [illegible] Derby. It is late for a Guinea summer to win the Derby. The last winner was Sympathetic in 1956.

Before the South African Derby winner finished a good fourth

MANICUM HITS A CENTURY

G[illegible] Manicum, the brilliant [illegible] Young Natalians [illegible] scored a century for [illegible] Natalians' end of their [illegible] last innings' total of [illegible] 242 for seven wickets, declared, in their Table Cup district final [illegible] the R Division side, [illegible] Woodlands, in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday.

Young Bobby Pillay also proved [illegible] his side's win as all-rounder by [illegible] A. Ryder 20, C. H. Jones 19, [illegible] wickets for 15 runs, and 33 for three [illegible] in four. Young Woodlands wickets [illegible] of plays, [illegible] H. [illegible] four, along Young Ryder 21 not out, Y. S. Pillay [illegible] first innings victory 19. Woodlands Old Boys, 130 for [illegible] of their nine and seven for eight wickets, declared, 42 runs [illegible] Natalians, the honour of represe[illegible] 48, V. R. Naidoo 23, D. K. Govern[illegible] Pietermaritzburg for the [illegible] four for 14, Y. S. Pillay [illegible] three for 12.

Scores were: Young Natalians, first innings, 242 for seven, declared (Manicum 102, Bobby Pillay 54 not out, Peter Marimuthu 36, A. L. Doodat 28, O. Parik [illegible] for 72). Young Woodlands, first innings, 42 (H. Jaap 20 not out). Second [illegible] Cup district final: M. Kadoo 14, Bobby Pillay six [illegible] the R Division side, for 15, A. K. M. Rawat three for [illegible] Woodlands in Pieter[illegible] last Sunday.

A League, Stella, first innings, [illegible] for nine wickets, declared (47 [illegible] with an all-rounder [illegible] A. Ryder 20, C. H. Jones 19, [illegible] undefeated 63 runs [illegible] wickets for 15 runs, and 33 for three [illegible] in four. Young Woodlands wickets [illegible] of plays, [illegible] H. [illegible] four, along Young Ryder 21 not out, Y. S. Pillay [illegible] first innings victory 19. Woodlands Old Boys, 130 for [illegible] of their nine and seven for eight wickets, declared, 42 runs [illegible] Natalians, the honour of repre[illegible] 48, V. R. Naidoo 23, D. K. Govern[illegible] Pietermaritzburg for the [illegible] four for 14, Y. S. Pillay [illegible] three for 12.

Woodlands Old Boys won by 84 runs on the first innings.

B League, Young Royals, 146 (P. Pillay 47, H. Dawood 31, J. Seetaram five for 29, S. Parik two for 32). Popo, first innings, two for 0.

United, first innings, 96 for nine wickets, declared (J. Gheda 26, P. Govind 13 not out, J. Singh five for 27, Rajoo four for 23). R. T. School, first innings, 112 for seven wickets (T. Naicker 34, M. Pillay 30, R. Dhana two for 9, D. Krishnan two for 19).

Both matches continue this Saturday.

Fixtures for February 24, start ing at 9.30 a.m., are: A League, Stella v Royals (mains); B League, Young Woodlands v Crescents (Area 1).

GOPAUL MANICUM

BEREA TEAM TO MEET ORLANDO IS SECRET

An air of secrecy seems to surround the Berea camp, and although the side is drawn to meet the tough Orlando Pirates in a first-round league fixture at Currie's Fountain this Sunday, the names of those who are expected to represent the side have been kept closely guarded.

Weeks of rumour and speculation about the transfer of three key men from Aces — Lionel Hemsley, Strini Moodley and Basil Paterson were quashed after the latter had re-signed for Aces. This followed Aces' refusal to allow the transfer to Berea after a resolution had been adopted by the S.A. Soccer League which gave clubs the right to refuse consent to transfers.

Berea is reported to have dispensed with the services of nine of its players of last season in training only Derek Dennis, Ernest Dunn, M. M. Fredericks, Petersen, Jerry Khanyile and Bernie Crowie. The transfer of the Aces trio (if successful) would have made this nucleus team the strongest in the league setup.

In spite of a severe cut in their plans, Berea is reported to have found several new players, including a star "find" from Portuguese Africa.

MORE RECRUITS

Hearty brilliant [illegible] Barlow Cherry and [illegible] Zindela who played in the [illegible] forward berth for [illegible] City last season are [illegible] Berea lineup for the [illegible] other recruits are [illegible] have been found in the [illegible]

Berea's total home [illegible] down to Eight Mile [illegible] Road last week [illegible] appearance and deb[illegible] of the club. The [illegible] points for practice [illegible] some double-[illegible] represented Berea [illegible] our key players [illegible] official. We are [illegible] that the match is [illegible] the key players [illegible] are available in [illegible] good form for the [illegible] with Orlando Pirates."

It is understood that [illegible] said United's Linda Pat [illegible] was likely to join the club [illegible] is doubtful whether he [illegible] take the field this weekend [illegible] is reported to have indicated [illegible] week his desire to wear [illegible] maroon and white this season.

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Action against hooliganism urged

THE [illegible] Fountain Football [illegible] tion, Mr Sammy Naidoo [illegible] strong measures against [illegible] ganism on the grounds [illegible] this is not curbed the [illegible] might be forced to [illegible] from conducting [illegible] futures.

Other recommendations [illegible] by the secretary at the [illegible] meeting were:

- The new officials and [illegible] make efforts to [illegible] playing fields;
- Integration should be [illegible] encouraged — as is being [illegible] at the moment;
- Coaches should be [illegible] ;
- The immoralities [illegible] players must be stamped [illegible] immediately and,
- Delegates must [illegible] point of attending [illegible] meetings regularly.

The officials for the [illegible] were: Mr K. [illegible] H. A. M. Ackee and M. [illegible] vice-presidents; [illegible] Padarachee, treasurer; [illegible] E. M. Chetty and [illegible] Naicker, joint secretaries; Mr. Naik, committee clerk.

ROW BREWING OVER MEREBANK SPORTS GROUND

By Our Sports Reporter

A SERIOUS row is brewing in Merebank over the administration of the Merebank sports ground which is yet to be fully developed. An official of the Merebank Football Association has alleged that the Merebank Sports Association exists in name only. He further alleges that apart from the Football Association, one of the other affiliated sports bodies are properly constituted.

In a statement issued by the Football Association, its chairman Mr. L. L. Naidoo says that although tennis, cricket and darts [illegible] amongst those affiliated [illegible] Sports Association, there [illegible] club in the area and [illegible] darts club apart from [illegible] are already affiliated [illegible] sporting associations.

[illegible] Narrow win for Mayville

Leader's Sports Staff

[illegible] had a difficult task [illegible] they met Asherville [illegible] game at Asherville [illegible] although Mayville [illegible] the margin of [illegible] very narrow one [illegible] Asherville do not [illegible] batsmen [illegible] [illegible] the game by 20 [illegible]

[illegible] won the toss and [illegible] G. Govender, with [illegible] of 45 not out, hit [illegible] and a six. Another [illegible] was played by [illegible] of elev[illegible] L. "Snow" [illegible] a sound schoolboy [illegible] Sathiram and finished [illegible] with six wickets for 52 [illegible] Asherville took two [illegible]

[illegible] innings, the [illegible]ham, R. Morris [illegible] Sathiram and when [illegible] finally out—at No. 9 [illegible] Govender-who had [illegible] His innings in [illegible] L. Naidoo had [illegible] record of 25, [illegible] other wickets for [illegible]

[illegible] game Krish [illegible] also a week [illegible] an undefeated 151 [illegible] Laldoo, took further [illegible] securing six wickets [illegible] Young Centenarians [illegible] Centenarians [illegible] sub came by [illegible]

[illegible] Chand Tandan, 235 [illegible] runs 151 n.o.; Per[illegible] Young Centenarians [illegible] S. Govindsamy [illegible]

[illegible] Mayville, 208 (G [illegible] n.o., Billy Govender [illegible] Reddy 22, L. Naidoo [illegible] Asherville, 178 (R. Morris [illegible] Naidoo 25, M. Singh 24; [illegible] 3/250

Cold shoulder for darts men?

[illegible] PIETERMARITZBURG, upon [illegible] foundations were built [illegible] and South African [illegible] of Central, and the [illegible] has produced out[illegible] Rs. has been ha[illegible] the selectors of the [illegible] the inter-provin[illegible] ment to be held in [illegible] was during the Easter [illegible] C. G. Moodley [illegible] their brilliant [illegible] Ramkarun [illegible] and Basil Joseph [illegible] smooth in the [illegible] warmup session but [illegible] and Naidoo threw [illegible] of those [illegible] [illegible] South Coast, have been [illegible] the selectors to stand [illegible] case of any withdrawals. [illegible] is not very much time [illegible] these players who have [illegible] the test from the selec[illegible] to make up their minds [illegible] to make the trip se[illegible]

Old Boys win

ONLY time deprived Sea View [illegible] School Old Boys from clinch[illegible]ing a double innings victory over [illegible] View Orient in a league fix[illegible]ture played at Sea View on Sun[illegible]day. In fact, Old Boys might have [illegible] won the game by an innings for [illegible] when the match ended Orient's [illegible] last two batsmen were at the [illegible] crease and they still needed 20 [illegible] runs to get Old Boys to bat again.

Sea View batted first and [illegible] thanks to M. Limalia's 68, Orient [illegible] reached 88 runs. P. Naidoo was [illegible] the top bowler with six for 49. Old Boys replied with 187 runs. D. Reddy added 56 runs to this total. Even S. L. Limalia's five for 51 could not prevent the batsmen from making the huge total.

Orient were 68 for 8 in the second innings when the game ended.

COOPEN WINS OWN TROPHY

By Our Sports Correspondent

COOPEN won the Coopen Anniversary Cup competition and thus won the cup donated by himself in memory of his parents. Coopen's score was 72-66-138. P. L. Paul was second with 73-68-141. J. C. Andrews, G. Abbai and D. Solanki tied for third place with 142. In a sudden death play-off Solanki was third.

Next Sunday, the Naidoo Bros Trophy competition over 18 holes will be played.

Full results of the tournament are:

George Maistry 75-72-147; E. M. Muthoo 76-76-152; P. L. Paul 73-68-141; Sam Reddy 75-74-149; J. C. Andrews 72-70-142; M. S. Pillay 68-82-150; Bobby Naidoo 79-75-154; M. P. Pragi 82-83-165; R. Pragi 74-74-148; R. Kalbharran 73-74-147; R. Laljee 75-75-150; G. Denny 77-82-159; P. Pancha 79-73-152; G. Abbai 72-70-142; G. I. Peters 85-82-167; D. Peter 71-76-147; G. S. Reddy 78-84-162; James Naidoo 87-80-167; C. Coopen 72-69-128; A. W. Bux 73-73-146; I. Govinden 73-72-146; K. P. Moodley 90-84-174; D. L. Solanki 70-72-142; Sunny Naidoo 73-74-147; Charm Moodley 78-74-152; R. Tiney 73-75-148; D. G. Singh 82-81-163; A. Collin 79-69-148.

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"Double-Headers" are here to stay

A STATEMENT just released by the South African Soccer League says that "double-headers" and fixtures on public holidays will have to be played during the season in order to complete their fixtures.

Last season several clubs were greatly fed-up with having to put up with double-fixtures, which resulted in a financial loss by many clubs. Some clubs would be disappointed to see this year League end the statement but we want to make an appeal by those clubs that might be affected. Under the very difficult circumstances in which the League conducts its fixtures, they cannot do anything if they do not make a come or any of these games. That is to be upset which should be emulated.

With two more new clubs in the first division, we must urge that no fixtures will be still more connected, but all the clubs must stand with the League. At this crucial stage no one should grouse about "double-headers". Until more grounds are available and until such time floodlights are installed at Curries Fountain, we will be forced to accept the splitting of "gates" between four teams.

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES BY MORGAN NAIDOO

Weightlifting meeting

THE annual meeting of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association will be held in Durban on March 2. The question of sending a team for the South African championships in Kimberley later this year and the Natal championships will come up for discussion. The question of building the Association into a stronger organisation during the new year is also expected to be considered.

THIRTEEN

In the annual report that is to be presented to the meeting, the secretary, Mr. R. R. Naidoo pays tribute to the South Coast Physical and Weightlifting Association for expressing their intention of affiliating as a sub-unit of Natal. "This is most encouraging, and it is hoped that the formation of more such units will advance our activities," the report adds.

SPURS ENHANCE CHANCES

MARITZBURG Rotspurs, who have been seeking admission to Division II (Natal section) of the NASL since last season, enhanced their claims in fine style at the Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday, when they beat Maritzburg City Colts 2-1 in a friendly curtain-raiser to the Maritzburg City Blackpool senior game, writes C. G. Moodley.

Hampered b y the heat and hot winds, both sides fumbled chances in the first half which ended in a 1-0 lead, scored by Barker, for Rotspurs. Perhaps it was the dressing room "pep" talks during the interval that changed the course of the game in the second half.

The spurs goal-keeper, Kista Pillay was given overtime with the sun shining in his eyes. Eventually, "Wilbur" Naidoo and Sam Pillay clinched the game for Spurs with splendid goals.

Dave Cockrell, our world bantam-weight champion, drives home a left hand blow to the head of Bob Foran during their ten-round international contest with America's Jeffrey Cason at the Royal Albert Hall in London recently. Chandler went on to score a comfortable points win over the unfortunate American, them match points.

PLAYERS FOR PLAYERS: Mr. P. J. Thomas, Sales Manager of the United Tobacco Company (Natal), congratulates Mzumungan Gumbaserian, captain of Hearts, as he hands over cartons of "Players" for his team-mates. Mr. Max Moolla, the club manager and Mr. R. R. K. Naidoo, chairman of the S.A.S.L. look on. Hearts are the first "N.T.C. team of the week".

U.T.C. give prizes for "Team of the week"

BEGINNING this week, "The Leader" sports reporters in all major centres where matches of the South African Soccer League are played will be on the look-out to find which team deserves the honour of being chosen the "Team of the Week".

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The winning team will finally United Tobacco Company in one of the following centres—depending where the winning team comes from—Johannesburg, Cape Town, Pietermaritzburg and Durban.

In making this award, neatness, performance and behaviour will be taken into consideration.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Hearts, Football Club have been declared winners in the very first round. Their fine performance against Transvaal United last Sunday won for them the 1,200 cigarettes.

City beat Blackpool in Capital

By C. G. MOODLEY

A HAT-TRICK by Paul Mbata enabled Maritzburg City to beat Blackpool 5-3 after leading 3-1 at half-time in the first round of the U.T.C. League at the Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg on Sunday.

With a stiff breeze behind them, City were two goals up through Paul Mbata in the first 10 minutes, but when Barends missed a penalty for obstruction after Don Gilmore had pulled the defect in the 12th minute, Blackpool had the fight knocked out of them until the half-time whistle was sounded.

MISSED CHANCES

After the interval Blackpool recovered admirably, but they missed many chances and, quite frequently, Jabu Govender rescued City with superb goalkeeping.

After a quiet restart, Blackpool swung into the picture against the wind and Marabuko put the visitors within striking distance with a splendid goal.

After some narrow escapes for City, Michael Patrick increased their lead to 4—2. But Blackpool were not outdone, and their centre Jimmy Govender, plenty of work to do. Around the run of play, Mbata collected Diedericks' throw-in to clinch his hat-trick for City to run out 5—3 winners.

CURTAIN-RAISER

In a fast and entertaining curtain-raiser, Maritzburg Rotspurs beat Maritzburg City Colts 2—1. Fevers for a goal scored by Barker, Rotspurs lacked finish in front of goal. Half-time: Spurs 1, Colts 0. Second half: Spurs increased their lead with a splendid goal by Phillips' Naidoo and Sam Pillay clinched the game for Spurs with splendid goals.

First African elected to D.E.A. Committee

FOR the first time the Durban Football Association elected a non-Indian as an official when it held its annual meeting last week. The official is South African Soccer League treasurer, Mr. I. J. Mothoko. He is one of the seven vice-presidents. On his appointment, Mr. Mothoko said: "I can only succeed if you give me the guidance".

In his opening remarks, Mr. R. S. Naidoo, the president, urged delegates to stand solidly behind the South African Soccer League and the South African Soccer Federation in their fight for international recognition. "Even if D.F.A. has to empty its bank balance, we should be prepared."

The South African Soccer League was asked to remedy the malpractice of paying an amateur players. Players owed dual allegiance—one to professional clubs and another to amateur teams.

An encouraging report on the progress made by Colts League was presented. At the trials several high schools took part—including the Lamontville and Mobeni Indian Schools. The Coloureds were not able to take part because an active under 15 league existed for them.

Some of the difficulties experienced during the year by the Colts League are:

- Many of the players had not learnt to play with soccer boots.
- Supporters cannot afford the cost of soccer boots.
- The new hatted Ta did not prove suitable because the best rugby sorts not available.
- The age has been increased to 16.
- It was difficult to find grounds for playing. Secretaries suggest the Curries Fountain should be made available on Wednesday afternoons.
- the present grounds are too big; and
- the African schools are not keen.

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Table tennis

The Sydenham Outlook Indian table tennis league will be playing a tennis tournament against the Springfield Hindu Table Tennis Club at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 22, at the Sydenham Community Centre, Abbeville.

Double-Headers

THE South African Soccer League will be forced to play "double-headers" in their coming season again this season in view of the number of matches to be played, according to a statement issued by the League.

Such matches will be played irrespective of one or two visiting teams participating in the League's fixture at any one ground.

If it is necessary, fixtures will also be played on public holidays

FOOTBALL MEETING

The Football Association of Maritzburg holds its 63rd annual general meeting in the Shri Krishna School on February 23, starting at 2 p.m. Club secretaries have been reminded that they must return at Brophies in their possession before the start of the meeting.

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Condemns job reservation but constitution upholds apartheid

IT seems paradoxical that while the all-White Master Builders' Association speaks out against job reservation, its constitution should embody clauses that support apartheid in some respects, according to a member of the Indian Master Builders' Association.

According to the MBA constitution none of the members who take on a contract may engage the services of non-White sub-contractors. It is specific on this score; there had to be White sub-contractors only.

And it does not rest there. A member was allowed to employ artisans belonging to any one particular race—they had to be only Indians, only Coloureds or only Europeans. There were to be no artisans of different races working together.

Yet if a member of the Indian Master Builders' Association took on a contract almost all the sub-contractors were Whites, but there was no hue and cry against this.

PROCEDURE.

Recently when a huge building was going up in Durban an Indian-owned glass works was asked to supply glass to the contractors. It was the procedure that such an order should increased to 16.

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Row brews over Mosque facelift

A CONTROVERSY has flared up over the Jama Masjid in Grey Street, Durban, the largest mosque in the Southern Hemisphere.

The Juma Masjid Trust has applied for a R22,000 facelift to the frontage of the mosque as well as demolishing and building a taller block to the two smaller ones. The plans also include a foam-tex ceiling and a spacious entrance and the removal of the minarets to 20 feet from its present site.

OPPOSITION

Some sections of the Muslim community are opposing the plans and one prominent Durban man, Mr. Ismail Osman, has gone to the extent of bringing out a pamphlet attacking the trustees of the trust.

The opposing factions say that the trust is at present R40,000 in debt and paying a huge sum of interest on this amount, the trustees' decisions and calculations will create more debts. They consider the "decrepit" mosque a monument in Muslim history when the task of paying of interest is far from in Islam.

Some Muslims are infuriated at the plan to demolish one of the minarets as they regard it as a concrete expression of a people's culture civilisation and art.

The opposition contends that by retaining the minaret the trust will be "playing into the hands of the Group Areas Board.

"It is well known," he says, "that one of the greatest obstacles the group areas authorities have to face is the existence of mosques and mausoleums (tombs of Muslim saints) in the "group parts of the country. There seems to be little acceptance by the authorities that such places could neither be pulled down nor ex

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BOOK ON BLIND MAKES R22,000 PROFIT

A NETT profit of R22,000 has accrued to the South African National Council for the Blind from its publication of "Joyfull Errand".

The book, by C. S. Stokes, features the Republic's rich sightseeing novelties and faces nations, and has been given a good reception in South Africa and overseas. The text is supported by more than 200 large pages of pictures, 50 of them in colour.

NO FLOWERS (INDIAN) BY REQUEST

FLOWERS sold by Indians should not be placed on the graves of Europeans. This is the effect of the latest edict of the Department of Community Development which administers the Group Areas Act.

And the Department's ruling is going to end the Durban City Council R10,000.

Dating back to October last year, the City Council agreed that flower sellers' stand in the Stellawood Cemetery should be sold to Messrs. Ram Bros. (Pty), Ltd., the florists, for R10,000 on a short-term basis.

Following a resolution of the committee of the estate was that it should be approved by the Group Areas Board.

A request of Indian occupation was rejected for by the City Council but the Local Representative of the Department of Community Development refused to grant permission to erect the stand.

The Durban City Council appealed to the Minister in November, and his decision has now been received. A letter from the Local Representative says:

"I have to inform you that the Minister of Community Development has rejected the appeal against the decision of the Minister's delegate whereby a permit had been refused authorising a resident of the Indian group to lease a flower stall at the Stellawood Cemetery.

"The Minister succeeded that a White welfare organisation should undertake this service"

The Muslim Darul Yatama Wal Maisakeen, the orphanage for destitute Muslim children, distributed Eid hampers to needy Muslim families on Saturday, February 23. Mr. M. S. Kalso, chairman of the Overport Cane Committee of the orphanage is seen distributing the hampers to Durban families.

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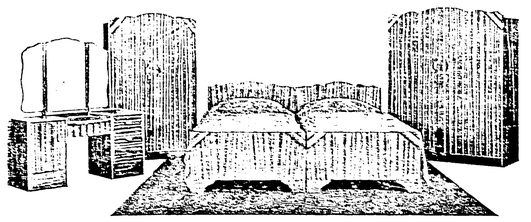

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