Samuel and Govender still in form

Mystery grows—why were they dropped?

By "Leader" Sports Staff

HAROLD SAMUEL and Billy Govender, the men whom the Natal Cricket Board of Control selectors decided were not good enough for the provincial, showed once again that they are still among the top players in Natal.

Their performances in the Stanger-Mayville inter-district match at the weekend once again poses the question: "Why did the selectors drop them?"

Even before the team was announced both these players were in form and it is reasonable to conclude that there must have been some other reasons for them not being chosen.

ONE-MAN BATTLE

Harold Samuel almost fought a one-man battle to win the game for Stanger, but because there wasn't enough support Stanger lost by just 41 runs. Harold claimed six wickets for 63 runs in the first innings and dismissed another five for 42 in the second innings. Batting in the first innings Samuel top-scored with a 58. The second top score was 40 runs behind.

Billy Govender, batting for Mayville, made 78 runs out of the side's total of 165, his score was made up of nine fours.

Mayville won the toss and batted first on Saturday afternoon.

Samuel bowled continuously through the whole afternoon. A sound opening stand of 35 by M. B. Reddy and Sockalingum gave the visitors a good start. Thereafter this side struggled, and apart from Billy Govender's 78, the next best score was R. Rambaran's 6 not out.

Assisting Samuel in the bowling were the Natal High School player Y. Manzera 2-36) and B. Balkissoon (2-28).

ON TOP

It did not seem an impossible task for the home team but the Mayville bowlers were on top and A. H. Moola (0) was out with the total at 13. Nine runs later Balkissoon (18) and Jugoo Govender (3) were out. Harold Samuel stayed for some time and scored 58 valuable runs. But this did not help, because the side finished the innings 49 runs behind. A. Govender claimed 24 four for 52 and M. B. Reddy 3 for 31. A. G. Soobiah took 2 for four.

Mayville scored 97 in the second innings. T. Ganas alone contributed 40 of them. Samuel (5-42) and B. Balkissoon (3-20) were the top bowlers.

Stanger opened the last innings requiring 146 runs for an outright victory but the batsmen failed again and made only 104—41 behind. T. Parsuramen, who did not take any wickets in the first innings, dismissed five for four (5-32).

Mr. R. M. Fregona, manager of the United Tobacco Company (South) Ltd., Mr. M. N. Pather, and Mrs. G. A. Kenyon, wife of the assistant manager of U.T.C., congratulate the "champ", Papwa Sewgolum, soon after he was elected "The Leader's" "Sportsman of the Year". He was presented with the coveted Pepsi Cola floating trophy by Mr. A. R. Webb at the Himalaya Hotel on Monday evening. (See pages 6 and 7.)

Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

Kismet are in final

From Our Correspondent

KISMET won the knock-out cup final by one wicket when they defeated Verulam United at the weekend. In an exciting match in which fortunes favoured both sides, the spectators were given thrills galore.

Kismet with the last pair at the wicket wanted 9 runs to win and they managed to hold on and score them.

Verulam United were skittled for 31 runs in their first innings. A. S. Kathrada (11) and E. Ismail (10) were the only double figure scorers. S. Sunker (4 for 6) and S. Vorajee (2-16) were the architects of Kismet's fine performance.

Kismet replied with M. A. K. Kathrada (25) and J. Singh (11) were the top scorers. K. Maraj (3-33) and A. H. Mangera (3-28) claimed most of the wickets. Kismet had a lead of 30 runs when United went in to bat.

Verulam United were 54 for 9 with veteran G. H. Bux and A. H. Mangera — the last pair—at the wicket.

Mangera (28) and Bux (17) batted gallantly and took the score to 106—the last pair adding 32.

Kismet required 26 runs to win on the double innings. They took up the challenge, and despite a collapse in the middle order batting, managed to reach 79 for 9.

Kismet will now represent Verulam in the inter-district series.

New sports stadium for Maritzburg

"BROOKSIDE" — ancestral home of the Nulliah family, standing to the north of the Willowbridge, spanning the Dorp Spruit on the Greytown Road, and the adjoining Corporation-owned land, are soon to make room for an Indian stadium. The new stadium is compensation for the loss of the present Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports grounds in the Willowton industrial area.

This welcome news is contained a letter written by Pietermaritzburg's Town Clerk, Mr. G. W. Baxter, to the Maritzburg Indian Sports Association.

Mr. Baxter said that officials of the Department of Indian Affairs had had discussions with the City Council on matters relating to the Indian people. The officials had advised the City Council that, since, "Brookside" is situated in an Indian area, the land should be converted into a sports stadium for Indians. The Council is awaiting acquiescence from the Department of Community Development.

Mr. Baxter added that the City Council, with the limited funds at its disposal, is considering building a swimming bath for Indians on the Berg Street side of the City Engineer's Works depot when the depot is transferred from there to Havelock Road.

At the Northdale Stadium, work was being done on toilet facilities, ticket office and turnstiles; and the building of a pavilion and dressing room accommodation was being considered.

Select your team

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A number of letters have already been received in which readers from Northern Natal particularly, are choosing the team they think best for the proposed Rhodesian tour which is expected to take place towards the end of March.

One letter from Ladysmith suggests that fifteen players would be too much for a five match tour and she suggests thirteen.

Of the letters received, the names of seven players appear on each one of them. They are: A. I. Cassimjee, P. Marais, G. Manikum and A. I. Deedat (Pietermaritzburg), A. S. Seedat, Cassim Seedat and I. D. Gangat (Ladysmith).

A selection of the letters will be published in the next issue together with a "barometer" of the most favoured players.

Send your letters to The Sports Editor, The Leader, P.O. Box 2611, Durban.

GREAT GOLF BY LOUIS

LOUIS NELSON played magnificent golf to easily win the monthly match competition over 18 holes with four over par 74 to score a net 64. There was a tie for second place between Billy Moodley and V. G. Denny with scores of 82-14-69 and 79-9-69 respectively.

On Saturday, R. Tinsy partnered by R. Lutchman, won the four-ball match with a 74-15-59 score followed by N. G. Moodley and C. C. Naidoo with a 82-19-63.

R. Lutchman is improving with every round and it will be no fluke if he wins a major tournament soon.

Detailed scores were: C. C. Naidoo 88-18-70, D. Nair 74-4-70, R. Lutchman 93-24-71, D. Naicker 87-16-71, Sen Singh 88-18-72, C. Coupen 76-4-72, Reggie Pillay 83-10-73, A. M. Bux 85-12-73, R. Tinsy 86-8-74, N. G. Moodley 97-22-75, A. S. Reddy 86-10-76, M. S. Pillay 89-14-75, R. B. Juggernath 92-12-76, D. G. Singh 87-10-77, D. Peter 85-8-77, A. G. Madar 90-12-78, Charm Reddy 89-10-79, C. Dayaraj 94-14-80, G. Samad 100-18-82, B. R. Bux 106-24-82, K. Rungasamy 91-8-83, R. Naidoo 100-14-86, M. N. Padayachee 115-24-91.

Next Saturday is the fourball Stableford, an on Sunday the Naidoo Bros Cup.

Pro soccer kick off Sunday

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE first round of the official league fixtures of the South African Soccer League begin in Johannesburg this weekend when Otis Black and Real Fighters meet in the "preliminary round" competition. The league fixtures in Durban and Pietermaritzburg begin a week later, although Durban meet Pietermaritzburg for the D. S. Maharaj Trophy at Currie's Fountain this weekend.

The curtain-raisers are Young Aces v. Young Aces United at 12 noon, and Rangers v. Stratford Wanderers at 1.30. Both these matches are friendly games

Pietermaritzburg has a fine forward line in Sydney Diedericks, J. Bishop, Alfred Chamane, Vitcor Danisa and M. Patrick.

With these five, Durban must expect very tough opposition. The Durban team is Henry Cele, R. Gcabashe, Lionel Hamiel, David Khoza, Petrus Zulu, M. Thabate, M. Makatini, Dharum Mohan, Selby Wanda and Hector Fynn.

The other Maritzburg players are: Frans Mathys, Harry Lukey, Richard Masikane, J. Ngonbo, Henry Petersen and Claude de Lange.

Fixtures for the next two weeks are:

Saturday, February 1 (Matalenout, Johannesburg) City Black v. Fighters. Sunday, February 2 (Curries Fountain, Durban) Durban v. Pietermaritzburg.

Saturday, February 8 (Natalspruit, Johannesburg) Kaizerburg City v. Orlando Pirates. Sunday, February 9 (Curries Fountain, Durban) Hellenic v. Aces United; Sunday Fourways (Royal Showgrounds, Pietermaritzburg) Lincoln City v. Soccer Town.

Rodriguez win

SAN FRANCISCO. — J. Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, defeated Texan Don January by one stroke in their 18-hole play-off yesterday, to win the 50,000 dollars (R35,700) international golf tournament.

Rodriguez had a one-under-70 and January a 71 in the play-off, which became necessary after the two men had both finished the 72-hole event with a total of 272.—Sapa-Reuter.

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NEW COUNCIL: NO SURPRISES

The third annual baby show of the Clairwood and Districts Health Council was held last Saturday afternoon at the Andhra Hall, Clairwood. Picture (above) shows Mrs. E. Adams receiving a trophy from Mr. F. W. Stafford on behalf of her daughter, Irene, who won the 6-12 months section. (Below) Mrs. J. Naik presents a trophy to Mrs. V. Parmanand, whose son Virindra was chosen "best baby" on the show.

By Our Political Reporter

THE announcement by the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. W. A. Maree, of the names of the individuals who are to serve as members on the National Indian Council, has come as no surprise. We reported in our January 27 issue that Mr. J. van der Merwe, Secretary for Indian Affairs, would be chairman of the Council: and of our short list of 13 candidates, nine are among those named by Mr. Maree.

But what is important is that these individuals who were nominated by the Minister to "serve as the mouthpiece of the Indian community" can claim no such right; and they in fact help the Nationalist Government pursue its thin-end-of-the-wedge policy of apartheid.

Generally, those who have been nominated by the Minister to the Council have never been leaders or shown signs of leadership in the community. A few may have distinguished themselves in their respective fields, and it may have been of their part to have little to do with the murky business and the double dealing of politics.

Many are quite inexperienced. When the 100 or so Indians adopted a resolution at the Laudium Conference, accepting the establishment of the council they recommended that there should be a nominated council, when they could have, just as easily, have asked for an elected body or a referendum to find out the views of the community at large.

Perhaps Strongman Maree's threat to "go it alone" had the desired effect, or were the invitees overawed by the occasion?

The formation of this consultative body can best be regarded as being too little, too late. While a council or this nature stood the chance of survival many years back, the very conception of an advisory body at this time is archaic.

The Minister has declared that council members will be elected at a future date. One might well ask how far into the future does he see? Till eternity?

If he is gazing into a crystal ball perhaps he would be in a position to tell us what would be the position if men opposed to his policy are voted on to the council; a situation somewhat similar to that in the Transkei.

Generally, members of consultative bodies speak, with all authority, their own minds on the feelings, aspirations and interests of the people they are supposed to represent.

In this particular instance, the man in the street, who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, will be hard done by—There are too many snobs from Nab Hill!

The members of the council are: Mr. A. Anthony and Mr. H. E. Joosub of Pretoria, Mr. A. Habib and Mr. N. Philip of Johannesburg, Dr. N. P. Desai, Mr. A. S. Kajee, Mr. A. G. Khan and Mr. Jack Naidoo of Durban, Mr Y. S. Chinsamy of Verulam, Mr. G. Ellery of Dannhauser, Mr. G. M. Engar of Port Shepstone, Mr. M. Nulliah of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. E. M. Moolla of Stanger, Dr. B. Rambiritch of Tongaat, Mr. Sayed Rassool of Ladysmith, Natal, Mr. N. K. Singh of Newcastle, Mr. M. D. Coovadia of Bethal, Mr. C. S. Moodley of Benoni, Mr. G. N. Naidoo of Kimberley, Mrs. V. Gopaul of Cape Town, and Mr G. M. Patel of Simon's Town.

Theirs is the doubtful "privilege" of serving on the first council, and it would not be far off the mark to state that behind the "bravado of words" of some of the nominated, there lurks some nagging doubts.

Burnt his clothes before suicide

A DAY after he tried to burn his clothes and other household effects, and threatened to beat up some of his relatives, Mr. Naraisamy "Dusty" Chetty of Ludgate Grove, Clairwood, a 33-year-old chef of Addington Hospital, Durban, was found hanging from a beam in the bathroom of his house.

Mr. Chetty, who is alleged to be always quarrelsome, is understood to have taken his life a few days after his "second wife" left him, and after his pleas to her to return home were of no avail.

According to a female relative, Mr. Chetty came home in an agitated mood the evening before his death and threatened to beat up some members of his family who questioned him as to his state of mind.

"He went into his room, took out all his clothing and blankets, piled them up in the yard and began to set them afire."

VERY AGGRESSIVE

"We tried to stop him but he was very aggressive and we were afraid to go near him," she said.

Next morning at about 4.30 she found the door of Mr. Chetty's room opened. When she looked into it she could not see Mr. Chetty.

She then told another relative about it. Upon investigation he found that the bathroom door was locked from the inside, and there was no answer to his call. He broke open the door and saw the body of Mr. Chetty hanging from the beams with a rope round his neck.

Mr. Chetty was the father of six children.

OUR FILM MAGAZINE

OUR special "screen" supplement makes its bow this week. This well-illustrated page, which is issued free as a supplement to "The Leader", will appear once each month.

Film fans will be kept fully informed on the happenings in the film world. Besides reviews and articles on the stars, there will be a competition. The supplement will carry features on the stars, who make the movie world go round.

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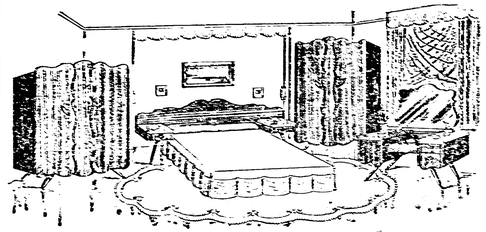

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Message of the stars

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 19): A new approach is needed if you are to establish better conditions at work. Personal relationships are particularly important, so give careful thought to the feelings and reactions of others.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Don't be put off by opposition to your plans. Hard work will be needed, but you can look forward to a successful week. Social life should be exciting and bring surprises.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Decisiveness is called for, particularly in matters involving finance. Hesitation could cost you dearly. There may be a temporary breakdown in an important relationship. Tact will be needed.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): A old problem which has been in the background for some time may suddenly demand attention. Before you act, think carefully about the possible reactions of people about you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): A promising week from the financial point of view. Progress will be made at work and a chance venture has excellent prospects of succeeding. Domestic life may not run so smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Someone close to you will help you over a rather difficult situation. Don't rush into things this week. Caution is needed in your approach to changing circumstances.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Guard against taking things too seriously. A minor setback can easily get out of perspective and drive you to an ill-considered action. Look to friends for help and encouragement.

VIRGIO (August 22 to September 22): Unexpected moves at work can be turned to your advantage. Be alert and show yourself willing to shoulder responsibility. There is a strong possibility of travel.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 22): A chance remark can lead to the opening up of a whole new range of interests. This is a time to be adventurous, not to hold back. Speculation is favoured.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22): Do not place too much importance on adverse comments from people around you. Press ahead with your plans. If you really believe in them they will work out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): An unexpected event about mid-week will cause you to reconsider your relationships with people. Be honest with yourself and you will see that some changes are needed in your attitude.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): A routine week, when you may feel rather left out of things. Don't worry. This is a good time to clear up outstanding problems and check up on your present position and future plans.

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WHAT THE NIGHT OF SIVA MEANS TO HINDUS

THE Hindu community of South Africa will be celebrating Sivaratri, or the night of Siva, on Tuesday, February 11, by holding prayers throughout the night. Below, Siva Ram, of the Divine Life Society of South Africa discusses the occasion and provides an illuminating and thought-provoking article on Siva Ratri.

From the dawn of creation, man has sought after peace and happiness. Supreme Peace and Absolute Bliss are in fact his very nature; the essential nature of the Atman or the indwelling Presence.

Veiled by ignorance man fails to perceive the hidden springs of peace and happiness within himself, but seeks after them in external agencies and objects.

When man found that his life depended on rain and sunshine and that they were beyond his control, he deified them and worshipped them. He worshipped Nature. He vainly clung to the objects of nature, the worldly goods, in an effort to derive happiness and satisfaction from them. They gave him momentary pleasure and greater misery afterwards.

Wealth and worldly objects, power and position, have all only increased his miseries. There is misery in acquiring wealth; there is misery in maintaining it; there is misery at the very thought that it may be taken away; there is misery when the wealth is actually taken away or lost. This has been the uniform experience of all wealthy people.

Mighty conquerors have sought satisfaction in political conquests. The more the conquests, the greater the number of enemies created, the greater the fear and the less the peace and the happiness, the more vigorous the search, the farther does the goal seem to recede.

All the time the treasure has been within the easy reach of man. With inexhaustible treasure hidden beneath his own pillow, man has been dreaming that he is a beggar and has been going about with a begging bowl in search of alms.

NO OTHERS DO

No nation on this earth rejoices with festivals qualified by fasts and vigil, or keeping awake at night as the Hindus. To get up at 4 a.m. and take a bath to do Sandhya, Japa, and meditation before sunrise, to study Gita, Ramayana, and the Upanishads is the strong ingrained habit of every Hindu.

These festivals give ample opportunities for him to fill his heart with religious zeal and fervour and march forward in the path of Yoga. Every festival day reminds him the glory of God and His Lilas, the necessity for Self-realisation, and thus goads him to soar higher and higher in the realms of eternal bliss, ultimately to merge himself in the Light of lights.

All Hindu festivals have a deep spiritual import or high religious significance. All great Hindu festivals have religious, social and hygienic elements in times. In every festival there is bathing in the morning before sunrise. Every individual will have to do some Japa, Prayer or Kirtan.

The worship of Lord Siva is a symbol of the supreme aspiration of man for the attainment of the perfection of which the Lord is the embodiment.

FREEDOM

Sivaratri is the night during which the aspirant tries to free himself from the normal animal and human functions, practise perfect self-restraint and attune himself to the Lord. In other words, the aspirant completely resigned his personality to the Supreme Siva and discards his lower nature.

He observes Upavasa meaning fast, in the obvious sense and living near the Lord, in the esoteric sense. This is coupled with vigil during the night. Hence, it is a physical as well as a mental fast. It is denying food to the body as well as to the mind. In short, it is denying the necessities of the individual person, which is the same as transcending oneself in order to be in the ecstatic consciousness of the blissful Siva.

The human being has his life on this earth for the sake of evolving, by means of protracted Sadhana, into the Divinity that he is essentially. This truth is brought out in the observance of the Vratas and Nyamas connected with the Sovereign of this Universe, the Creator, the Almighty. These vows and pujas are meant to open the eyes of the sleepy man, now and then, and awaken him to his supreme purpose in life.

It is India alone that every man knows something of this philosophy. The cowherd who tends the cattle, the peasant who ploughs the fields, and the boatman who pulls at his oar sing songs replete with philosophical truths. Even the barber repeats "OM NAMASIVAYA" before he takes up the razor.

The Paramahamsa Sannyasins, the itinerant monks of Hinduism have disseminated the highest of Vedanta from door to door. In exchange for a handful of rice they have distributed from door to door through religious songs the "Priceless Gems of Hindu religion and philosophy."

Glory to the Paramahamsa Sannyasins. Glory to Lord Siva. Glory to the Bhaktas who observe this great Vrata. May the blessings of the Parama-Siva be upon you all. May you all attain Kaivalya Moksha.

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This was the scene at the Durban Indian Girls' High School last week when allocations were made. Above: Girls are interviewed before being told at which school they should present themselves. Below: Patiently waiting for their names to be called out.

[Photos. M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

Anger at school allocations

PARENTS UP IN ARMS

PARENTS OF GIRLS WHO HAVE BEEN ALLOCATED TO HIGH SCHOOLS THIS YEAR ARE UP IN ARMS AGAINST A SYSTEM UNDER WHICH THEIR DAUGHTERS WILL HAVE TO TRAVEL LONG DISTANCES AND BY TWO BUSES TO GET TO THEIR SCHOOLS.

Some girls from Asherville, Mayville, Sydenham, Overport and Clare Estate areas have been allocated to the Loram High School, whereas their nearest school and one which fell in their zone was the Centenary High School.

On the other hand, some pupils from the Magazine Barracks and the central city area have been allocated to the Chatsworth High School.

"We do not mind our boys travelling such distances on buses to their schools, but we are concerned over our girls having to undergo such an ordeal", said Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo, a parent of one of the affected girls.

Mrs. Gengamah Perumal, wife of an invalid of Magazine Barracks, said that her son had been allocated to the Chatsworth High School. She wanted him to attend Loram High School, which was virtually next door to her home.

The family was in poor financial circumstances and she had eked out every cent in order to provide her son with education so that he may become a teacher. She now has to find the additional expense of bus fares for the boy.

Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo has sent the following letter on behalf of the affected parents to the Director of Education:

"Our daughters have been allocated to schools which are situated some considerable distance from our homes.

"As a result the girls have to leave home very early in the mornings and travel by privately-owned buses to and from home each school day. In our view this is a most undesirable situation.

"The deplorable conditions at the non-European bus ranks in the city are well known. The girls are subjected to molestation and unruly behaviour of hooligans at the ranks.

"We therefore request that steps be taken to find accommodation for these girls in schools in their own zones."

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Time those names were changed

SIR, — As a Northdale resident, I am grateful to your columnist, C. G. Moodley, who in his "Around the Capital" revealed the sources of the ludicrous names given to the streets in our village — names such as Vengada Road, Karuppana Road, Kottgara Road etc.

Until "The Leader" exposed the sources of these street names Northdale residents and everybody else were under the impression that the street names were given by the manager and staff of the City Council's Estate Department. Now we know.

It was indeed a surprise to learn that the late Mr. S. R. Naidoo, in consultation with Mr. K. Dhavaraj, were authorised in their individual capacities by a former Estates Manager to name these streets. Surely the correct procedure for those two persons was to make an appeal in the Press for suggestions for naming the streets.

On behalf of my fellow residents, may I appeal to the Estates Manager to re-name the streets. As they are now, these street names are such that I run out of adjectives to describe them.

"NORTHDALE RESIDENT".

Fast date rows are so unnecessary

Sir,—Congratulations on your article "How over Fast date" (January 24).

The confusion that arises in the Muslim world is absurd and unnecessary. With the aid of astronomy, unity amongst Muslims over religious rights should be achieved.

In an appeal made to adopt measures which may remove this confusion, a Tradition of the Prophet Muhammad is quoted to silence the request. The words of the Tradition are: differences in my community are a blessing.

Strangely enough, this Tradition is nowhere to be found in all the important collections of the Hadith literature. Somehow this Tradition has become very popular and the purpose for which it has been used is nothing else but to see that differences do exist amongst the Muslims and that selfish motives are safeguarded. This is certainly the most frequently misquoted Hadith of the Prophet Muhammad.

The time has come when this useless entanglement of the new moon controversy, which is a regular occurrence, should be stopped. There is only one solution to the problem.

Dates should be announced according to astronomical calculations. It is quite obvious that local muftis, the Jamiatul Ulama Natal and the recently-formed Muslim Judicial Council of Natal will never trust these dates as there is another Tradition of the Prophet Muhammad which says: Commence Fast upon seeing the crescent . . .

Now, how can an illiterate and simple nation as the Arabs of the time of the Prophet have been told any other method of calculation, and as the Arabs could not read or write the best method was that they should watch the appearance of the crescent moon.

The Arabs did not possess the modern methods of astronomy which are results of modern age. The alternative to seeing the crescent moon was confirmation from witnesses from neighbouring areas, and as means of travel was by foot or on an camel. Information of the moon could not be received too early, compared with our modern means.

Today means of communications have developed to such an extent that information can be sent thousands of miles in a few seconds. Astronomy has reached a stage when we can confidently say that "the moon completes its orbit in 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, and 17.28 seconds," or that "the earth completes its orbit in 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, and 10.85 seconds", or that at a particular time there will be an eclipse of the sun or the moon which can be observed at certain places.

In an age of learning like this is it not surprising that Muslims cannot determine the exact time and date of the appearance of the new moon?

Surely, we can introduce astronomy into the sighting of the moons as we are using astronomical calculations in determining the times of our daily Prayers, Fasting etc. So why not use astronomy in calculating the lunar months and avoid the many unwanted and unwarranted confusions amongst our Muslim community.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What answer have the priests got to this?

SIR, — The controversy raging in the columns of your paper intrigues me as I, too, have a problem for clarification and rather unfortunately, like the others, must confess that our so-called Priests are fakes.

Perhaps our learned scholar, Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam of India, could educate the public on so many of the irregularities that we have to contend with in our daily lives.

On November 5 last year my wife gave birth to a baby daughter at about 11.50 a.m. after a caesarean operation. I am almost certain if the baby was delivered at home, it would definitely have been some time after 12 noon.

I was asked by members of the family and friends to consult a Priest as custom demanded in order to ascertain the correct name for the child. Much against my wishes, I had to toe the family line and contacted Priest No. 1. Upon request I gave him the date and time of birth. The Priest referred to his 'Panchang' (fortune book) and then announced that since the child was born at about 11.50 a.m., this was regarded as a bad time and the name of the child should therefore commence with the letters 'Gu.' Furthermore, in order to rid the child of the bad luck, another Priest should be summoned for a special" prayer. I later learnt that the 'other' Priest was a close associate of his.

We then contacted Priest No. 2. Upon request I supplied him with the same information as sought by Priest No. 1. He, too, contended that the child had been born at a bad time but his method of deducing times was rather amusing. Unlike the first who referred to times stipulated as 11.50 a.m., he deducted 3½ hours and checked under the column headed 8.02 a.m. The name of the child should begin with "C," "Ka" or "Sa" and special prayers are needed," he said.

And he added that if his services were engaged he would do the necessary for R3. He also stated that if the prayers were not concluded immediately, some member of the family was likely to meet with a serious accident.

DEDUCTED TIME

I asked him why he had deducted 3½ hours from the time stated. He replied that since the "Panchang" was printed in India (a difference of 3½ hours to S.A. time) he had reduced the time. I was rather shocked and I told him that although he was correct about the 3½ hours difference, he was certainly incorrect in determining the time by reducing, for India was 3½ hours ahead. He disagreed and I had no option but to disregard his advice.

Then followed a visit to Priest No. 3. He was supplied with the same particulars and I was warned well in advance to be wary, for he was recognised to be quite a character and a 'black magician' too.

He agreed with his predecessors but added that the child would court ill-luck for two years, grow up and marry with abundance of money and, on turning 33, bad luck would court her again.

He suggested that I take the little baby to a Temple and walk around it (from the right) nine times and once from the left. We were warned not to look back while walking around the Temple.

I then sought his assistance over the naming of the baby. I was amazed when he asked me to what caste I belonged. I was flabbergasted for what had caste to do with it. He explained that there were different names for different castes, emphasising that lower castes had particular names. I was angry and I replied that I was a 'Parish' and he cautiously suggested that I name the child Meenimmah and have her registered as Venkatamma. He added that I could call her by another shortened name such as Dolly, Anny, Girlie, etc.

Now isn't this all amazing. Three different Priests with three different names.

SIX QUESTIONS

What I would like to know is:
1. Is it possible to eliminate bad luck by special prayer?
2. Is it possible to rid oneself of such bad luck by simply driving around a temple nine times and once in reverse?
3. If a Priest is given a name, would it be possible for him

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LEADER OPINION

GOING DOWN!

VERY soon Durban's non-Whites, who constitute the majority of the citizens of this Garden City, will be ordered out of the beaches which they have occupied and enjoyed for years. The law has decreed that they must move. But on the eve of their removal, comes startling news.

Already strong feelings, so we are assured, have been expressed by the Durban City Council's Technical sub-Committee of the Planning and Development Control Committee. The non-White change-rooms at the new beach are said to be "unsightly," so unsightly, in fact, that the Technical sub-Committee has suggested their demolition!

According to the Chairman of the Committee, Councillor Moolwyn-Hughes, the change-rooms are "unsightly; they are on a main highway which is the entrance to Durban from the North; and they are just across the road from the Durban Country Club."

We may be permitted to ask a few questions? Is it correct to say that the change-rooms which have been erected are in the nature of a glorified shack? How much did they cost? How many persons can they accommodate? How long did they take to erect? How long will it take to demolish them, and what will be the net loss to the ratepayers? .

We are assured, of course, that the change-rooms will not be demolished because "there would have been a public outcry at the waste." But the committee has decided that, in future, no similar buildings will be erected on the beach!

Mr. Moolwyn-Hughes came off with a bright suggestion—but all to late, we are afraid. Said he: "It is a pity they could not have been placed underground, which, I understand, is the system now used overseas."

The answer does not lie in going underground. Who are we to borrow ideas from overseas where they go swimming on Sundays without let or hindrance?

The answer lies in a better and squarer deal for the non-Whites. If the change-rooms are unsightly, they must go, and the non-Whites who also contribute a fair share towards the rates should be provided with decent change-rooms and amenities equal in every way to what the Whites have on their own beaches in Durban.

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OUT ON SALE — MARCH 13

Moviedom's most controversial star,

LIZ TAYLOR

MISS TAYLOR was twice nominated for an Academy Award, first for her role in "Raintree County", then for her portrayal of Maggie the Cat in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". And now Hollywood regards her performance as the mentally-tortured Cathrine Holly in "Suddenly, Last Summer" as an even more demanding one than even her "Maggie the Cat"

Her personal life has not been successful. As Liz the Star there are many complications: How long will it take for the lavish, noisy, colourful, controversial romance of Liz and Richard Burton to blossom into marriage?

There is a feeling that Richard's recent Mexican divorce may not be their legal passport to paradise. Liz, the girl with the lavender-blue eyes and all the other essential accessories of success—including a million pounds or two—has talked often and warmly of her love for Burton.

Richard Burton has reciprocated. Both of them have vigorously denied marriage plans for months, but they have at last announced they would marry "somewhere in Mexico—and the sooner the better"

Another thing still in the way of wedded bliss—is the little matter of Liz's divorce from husband Eddie Fisher.

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COURTESY "THE NEWSCOPE"

Elizabeth Taylor . . . Wilding . . . Todd . . . Fisher . . . and now going for a Burton!

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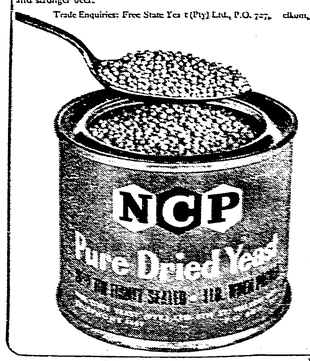

COURTESY "THE NEWSCOPE"

DIRECTOR SEEKS ACTRESS TO REPLACE HIS ANNA

DIRECTOR Corrado Gaipone, ex-fiance of Anna Maria Alberghetti, is back from Yugoslavia. "The Slope," the picture he and Anna had planned to do together will be "shot" partly in Yugoslavia and in Chile. He still hasn't signed an actress to replace his Anna.

SCENES SHOT IN EAST AFRICA

PRODUCER Ghatak-Kumar and director S. A. Patel returned to Bombay last week after spending six weeks in East Africa "shooting" scenes for "Affaire Mombasa," a Pragati Pictures production and Indo-African presentation.

POPULAR STARS IN LEBANON

TWO of the most popular stars in the Lebanon today are Sharmeni Nagour and Mangala. The actor and actress co-starred their fame on the recent International Film Festival held in Beirut. Subodh Mukerjee's "Jungloo" (starring Sharmeni and Asha Parekh) ran for five months (a record) in Damascus alone. Mangala is the chief female character of Keshoob Khan's "AAN."

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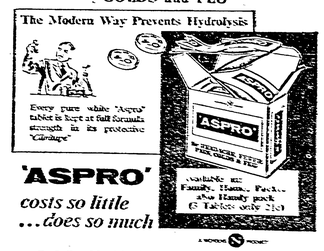

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'O. P.' RETURNS

....After four years absence he gets six colour offerings

GIFTED music director O. P. Nayyar, master of rhythm returns to films after an absence of four years. His come-back is recorded in Produce-Director Nasir Husain's "Phir Wohi Dil Laya Hooa," a colour offering released in India a few weeks ago.

"O.P." is assigned six more colour offerings all due to be completed within the next few months: Shakthi Samantha's "Kashmir Ki Kali" and his next untitled offering, G. P. Sippy's "Mere Sanam," Seven Arts untitled Raj Kapoor-Vyjayantimala-Pradeep Kumar starrer, directed by Ramanand Sagar, B. D. Kapoor's untitled film starring Sunil Dutt and Sairu Banu and directed by Bhim Singh, and the Jagdish Narula-directed Dharmendra-Rajashree starrer as yet untitled.

Lahore-born Nayyar (37) who received his first assignment on the day of his marriage in 1951 (in D. M. Pancholi's "Aasman") started off as a composer of pure classical music but changed his style to suit popular tastes — a change which set new trends in film music.

Today, Nayyar wields his baton with equal masterfulness in both the classical and "popular" spheres.

'KK' PLUS 'KK' THREE FILMS

ACTRESS Rum Kum has been co-starred with Kishore Kumar in three films under production. She also has several other assignments. The actress, who made her debut in 1952 in a dancing role in "Shisha," has appeared in more than 75 films.

Among her important pictures are Mehboob's "Mother India" and "Son of India" (due for release shortly in this country). "Sharara," Guru Dutt's "Mr. & Mrs. 55" and "King Kong."

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TO CO-STAR IN COLOUR FILM

NEW PRODUCER PLANS FILM WITH RAJ-VYJAYANTI

MR. SWAMI ANANTHA of Madras, has finalised plans to launch an ambitious production in colour in February under the banner of Screen Gems.

Raj Kapoor and Vyjayantimala are to co-star in this movie which will be directed by Lekh Tandon.

It's a mad, mad, mad . . . world

Stanley Kramer's "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World", which was released recently, has been hailed as an overwhelming success and one of the most hilarious films to come out of Hollywood. The film stars Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Terry Thomas, Mickey Rooney, Ethel Murman, Jimmy Durante, Jonathan Winters, Phil Silvers and Dorothy Provine.

Crazy fans sure get weird sometimes!

WHAT won't fans do to get their favourite star's autograph! They certainly come up the some weird gimmicks but a teenager in San Francisco tops them all.

As actor Mike Connors came out of the Fairmont Hotel (he's up there with "Good Neighbours Sam" unit) this young lassie braced him for an autograph.

As Mike reached out for the book, the teenager snapped a pair of hand-cuffs upon his right wrist with the other firmly round her own left.

"I want to talk to you" she said. "I left the key at home and you will have to come along with me to have your wrist unlocked."

The girl told Mike that she had "borrowed" the handcuffs from her father, a policeman. Rather than make a scene, Mike walked the two blocks to the girl's home.

HINDI VERSION OF TAMIL HIT

The Tamil hit, "Alayamani", recently shown in Durban is to be made in Hindi by actor P. S. Veerappa. The cast of the film has not been announced as yet. In the meantime P.S.V. Pictures who are making the Hindi version of "Alayamani" have commenced another Tamil venture, "Aadavan Kattalai" with leads played by Sivaji Ganesan and Devika, Chanderbahy, Rajan and P. Kannamba appear in supporting roles.

Colour film

Dharmendra and Rajashree are to co-star in Roop Chhaya's "Mohabbat Zindagi Hai" to be made in colour. Mahmud, Keshav Rana, Devan Varma and Sunder appear in minor roles. The musical score for the film is by G. P. Nayar.

No more stunts

Producers of "Gunsmoke" are cracking down on actor Burt Reynolds doing his own stunts. He jumped off a rock to knock a man off a horse and gashed his head.

Off to see Grandpa

Nancy Kwan has taken her baby son, Bernard, to Hong Kong so her father can see his grandson for the first time. The baby remained in Europe when Nancy flew to Hong Kong recently for M.G.M.'s "Ilia and Ilia".

Colour film to be shot in India and England

FILM ON ROBERT CLIVE

HEMANT KUMAR is to provide the musical score for the colour and wide-screen movie on the life of Robert Clive to be made partly in India and England by Bengal-born Umesh Malik, now an established producer in England.

THREE-YEAR-OLD SEARCH ENDS

"PAKEEZA" HERO'S ROLE FOR DHARMENDRA

PRODUCER-Director Kamal Amrohi's three-year-old search for a leading man opposite Meena Kumari in his CinemaScope and Technicolour movie, "Pakeeza", has finally ended with the signing of the prize role to newcomer Dharmendra.

MARCO POLO

Horst Buchholz, who last appeared in "Nine Hours to Rama", will play Marco Polo when Raol Levy's film goes before the camera for the second time this month. Levy originally started the film several years ago with Alain Delon starred, but the project was scrapped due to finance. Anthony Quinn may co-star with Horst.

A magnificent

WAR FILM FROM INDIA

A MAJOR production from the South, "Karnan" produced in colour under the banner of Padmini Pictures, was released in India this week. The film, the most costly for 1963, has been produced by B. R Panthalu, maker of "Veerapandaya Kattabomman"

"Karnan" is a warm film that takes for a story a page from the Mahabharata. Thousands of fighting men of the Indian Army and cavalry were given permission by the Indian Government to take part in battle scenes of the film, the most important at Kurukshetra and Geethopudesam.

The officers and men of the 61st Cavalry of Jaipur State as well as about 80 elephants, 400 horses and numerous other extras were included in scenes of this ambitious film.

Stars of the film are Sivaji Ganesan, N. T. Rama Roa, S. A. Asokan, Muthuram, Devika, M. V. Rajamma, Mustafa, Javar Sitharaman, Savithri, Sandhya and Rukmini.

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FILM STAR DIARY

AUDREY HEPBURN DISCUSSES FASHIONS

AUDREY HEPBURN, whose name regularly hits the International lists of "Best Dressed Women," has this advice for girls who write her for clothes tips: "Don't follow fashion, let fashion follow you."

The actress believes that it is foolish to go in for fads merely because they are popular. Whether they are becoming to the individual girl or woman is the important thing, she believes.

Audrey is a staunch believer of Hubert de Givenchy, the noted Paris designer. She wears his clothes both off and on screen. Givenchy created 19 wardrobe changes for Audrey's use in "Charade", the new romantic suspence comedy in Technicolor, due at the Raj Theatre, in which she co-stars with Cary Grant.

INSIST ON "ME"

"When Givenchy and I select styles for a motion picture, we pay little attention to what is the current vogue," she reveals. "First we decide what would be appropriate to the character I enact. Then we decide what is appropriate for me. The current hemline, the favoured-at-the-moment silhouette are ignored. For my personal use away from the cameras, I insist n clothes that are 'me'. I believe this to be an excellent blueprint for any girl who wishes to appear to advantage."

Off-screen Audrey wears very little jewelry. "A girl should be the focal point of attention, not the precious stones she wears about her throat and wrists. If you take off a necklace a dress usually look better."

Audrey likes clothes to look narrow and fitted. ("In my opinion, I'm the type.")

She only wears scarves for warmth. "If a coat has a lovely neckline, why ruin it with a scarf?"

Tweeds, according to Audrey should never look completely new.

("I think they are more attractive when they have an attractive patina of age.")

WHITE GLOVES

However, the actress likes gloves to be fresh and pristine.

"I only wear white gloves, and they must have the appearance of just being removed from a glove box at a shop.")

But Audrey is certain that her clothes rulings apply only to herself.

"Distinction is the thing that counts most in clothes," states Audrey, in conclusion. "Study yourself and decide what is most becoming for YOU. Don't copy anyone else. No matter how smart the effect is, no matter how chic the result, the changes are that what is right for one woman could be unbecoming on anybody else."

Simplicity is the keynote for this stunning red wool suit designed by Givenchy for Audrey Hepburn to wear in Universal's "Charade" in which she co-stars with Cary Grant. Of nubby wool the suit's sole trim is a row of self-fabric buttons.

NEW FILM AGENCY

A NEW film distributing agency has been established in Durban. Principal of the agency, Winterfield Trade and Film Distributors, is 28-year-old Mr. M. Khan, who was formerly associated with the well-known and oldest film distributing concern, Phiroz S. Randeria of Short Street, Durban.

Mr. Khan, who has been in the trade for the last 10 years, has already established firm contracts and his first release, "Kulunthal Vaithavai," starring M. G. Ramchandra and E. V. Saroja was recently seen at the Naaz. His second filmli release, "Rangan Raten," starring Shammi Kapoor and Mala Sinha, will be released shortly.

ACTRESS Debra Paget is expecting her baby in June this year. Debra is optimistic about twins. "My family has twins on all sides," she says.

The actress, who spent Christmas with her mother, Maggie, in Hollywood, has resigned from all film commitments till after the birth of her baby.

WORLD'S TOP SKATERS

THE Ice Capades, the world famous revue, has become the number one attraction in show business history. More people have paid more money to see this show than any other attraction in the world.

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The Ice Capades features the world's top skaters, and the motion picture, "Beauty and the Body" features highlight production numbers photographed during an actual performance. The cast is headed by Bonnie Robertson, who has been called the greatest skater that ever lived. No other skater has ever spun at the incredible speed of 120 rpm.

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GEMINI'S NEW FILM HAS TOP STAR CAST

"CECIL DE MILLE" of India, Mr. S. S. Vasan of Gemini Studio has released another smash hit from the South, "Zindadi", with a host of top stars featured. Heading the cast are film favourites, Vyjayantimala and Rajendra Kumar. Also cast are Prithviraj Kapoor, Mahmood, Helen, Raaj Kumar, Jayant, Jeevan, Leela Chitnis, Hiralal and Mumtaz Begum.

Star role for Biswajeet

- FILM: "Bin Badal Barsaat."
- STARS: Asha Parekh, Biswajeet, Nishi, Padma, Dev Kishen.
- SHOWING: Naaz.

UTTAM CHITRA'S latest offering, "Bin Badal Barsaat" is a slick production, directed by Jyoti Swaroop. From a story written by Dev Kishen (who also stars in it), the film is highlighted by the music of Heman Kumar and lyrics of Shakeel Badayuni, an award-winning team.

"Bin Badal Barsaat" follows an unusual theme, tracing the exploits of two friends—Prabhat (the serious) and Sunder (a happy-go-lucky character).

While Sunder continues a carefree life, punctuated at times with affairs of the heart, Parbhat scornes loose living and prefers to go it alone.

ACCIDENTAL MEETING

But things change suddenly one day when Prabhat accidentally meets Sandhya. An accident and a cry for help brings him running to the scene. He helps Sandhya carry her injured friend to his home and then summons doctor Gupta, Sandhya's father.

The meeting changes Prabhat and ere long he realises he is in love with Sandhya but tries desperately to conceal his feelings.

Sandhya soon learns that a dreaded Gypsy curse which hung of his family is the cause. Prabhat tells Sandhya how, years ago, an ancestor had wronged a Gypsy queen and ever since, no bride in the family had survived a year of married life.

Sandhya too, deeply in love and promises to ignore the curse. But news of the impending marriage reaches the nearby Gypsy camp and their leader, Hazara Sardar, seeks the aid of the Deity for a further revenge, this time on Prabhat.

For some time the Gypsies had hoped a member of the Prabhat family would marry a Gypsy girl in order that the curse could be removed and Reshma had entertained the fond hope that Prabhat would be the one.

The curse only helps to cement the bond of love and Sandhya and Prabhat are determined to destroy it. They decide to marry but live apart for a year, hoping that this would prevent the tragedy.

The plan soon succeeds and Hamza Sardar learns for the first time that the Gypsy curse has failed. But love-lorn Reshma is embittered and decides to seek sweet revenge.

An insanely jealous woman soon appears, and the emotions of hate and love explode, providing an electrifying climax to a story that is warm and dramatic.

ASHA PAREKH

HANDSOME Joy Mukherji and co-star Saira Banu, both of whom made their acting debuts in "Love in Simla," have completed their assignments in Filmcolpa's latest offering, "Aao Pyar Karen" several scenes of which were "shot" in Spain and other parts of Europe.

In Madrid, the capital of Spain, the film unit from India under the direction of K. K. Nagpar pictured a scene showing Joy Mukerji as a crippled Indian matador in the bullfight arena.

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FOCUS ON STARS... FILMS... AND STUDIOS

BRANDO'S OWN PRIVATE ISLAND

MARLON BRANDO'S trip to Tahiti recently was to buy his own private island, 50 miles from Papeete.

It has 20 miles of coastline and a beautiful beach. Marlon's dream is to modernise it slightly and to use it as a retreat.

As a gesture of sentiment and of fatherly interest, Marlon intends registering the property not only in his own name but in those of his ex-wife Anna "I am an Indian" Kashfi and their son Devi.

In the meanwhile, Anna Khasfi who is leading a secluded life in a suburb of Hollywood, has been receiving threatening phone calls. Police have intervened and her phone has been changed.

SURROUNDED BY PIGS, CHICKENS AND DANCERS

SURROUNDED by pigs, chickens and a bevy of dancers, Elvis Presley and Yvonne Craig recently did their hoe-down drill number, "Once is Enough" for MGM's "Kissin' Cousins".

Elvis plays a dual role in the film. In a blonde wig, he is the hilly-billy nephew of the moonshiner and with his own hair he is an Air Force officer chosen for the delicate mission because he was born in the area and is a cousin of the stubborn hilly-billy.

The girls, big-bosomed and barefooted, are members of the "Kitty Hawks". Incidentally there hasn't been a baby boy born in the valley for 20 years and the girls are looking for husbands desperately, and the Air Force boys seem sent from Heaven.

ELVIS . . . LATEST

THE bulletins on the Ann Margaret-Elvis Presley situation are commencing to sound like diplomatic communiques. "You can't say we are dating each other steadily," Ann Margaret is quoted as saying, "but at the moment I'm not seeing anybody else."

FOR the records . . . Elvis Presley is one of the richest stars of today. He gets 50,000 dollars per picture plus 50 per cent. of the profits. In addition he has a 150,000 dollars-a-year guarantee from RCA Victor plus royalties from his records. Elvis probably makes more than any other actor. His earnings easily could be 2,500,000 dollars (R1,600,000) a year.

MAHARAJAH AND MAHARANI IN LAS VEGAS

THERE was a real swing for gay times when Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin opened at the Riviera in Las Vegas. The Maharajah and the Maharani of Jaipur who were invited by the Martins attended the premiere. They arrived well in advance and spent some six days as house guests of Tony and Cyd.

The Maharajah reserved six suites at the Riviera for his own guests and retinue. The famous couple carried their own security guards for the occasion.

DANCERS FROM BEIRUT

AN alluring dance number is called "The Magic of the Orient" has been conceived for inclusion in Producer-Director S. D. Narang's colour offering, "SHENAI".

The film-maker has completed arrangements for bringing asix-member troupe of belly-dancers from Beirut to Bombay.

It was Narang who first introduced Egyptian belly-dancers Lys and Lyn in his film, "Yahudi ki Ladki".

TEENAGE IDOL IN NEW FILM

PRODUCER VASU MENON of Madras has signed up Sunil Dutt and Mala Sinha to play the leads in his Vasu Films forthcoming Hindi venture to be made in colour. He has also assigned important roles to teenage idol Feroz Khan who last appeared in "Tazan Goes to India," and Mahmood. Bhoem Singh is to direct the film, as yet untitled.

ABBASS FETED IN CUBA

Producer K. A. Abbass is now in Cuba at the invitation of the Cuban Government. Abbass arrived in Havana via Moscow to join the celebration of Cuban National Day. The Producer-Director-Writer also took a print of his newest offering, "Shesar aur Sapna" starring Dilip Kumar and Sreekha to Moscow.

"SHOOTING" OVER FOR "ISHARA"

PRODUCER - DIRECTOR K. Amarnath has completed the entire "shooting" for his new production, "Ishara" which is due to be released this month. The film stars Vyjayantimala and Joy Mukerji in the leads with support from Sahi Raj, Asra, Jayant, Prar, Shammi and Agha.

Will it be Ann for Sir Swivel Hips?

ANN MARGARET, WHO STARS WITH SIR SWIVEL HIPS (ELVIS PRESLEY) IN M-G-M'S LATEST, "KISSIN' COUSINS", IS BEING ROMANTICALLY LINKED WITH HER LEAD STAR AS THE GAL WHO'S GONNA GET SIR SWIVEL HIPS FOR "KEEPS". BUT WHEN SHE FLEW INTO LONDON FOR A CHRISTMAS SPREE, IT WAS MINUS ELVIS.

Back in Hollywood, Elvis had a date with Priscilla Beaulie, the daughter of an Air Force officer. They had met in 1960 when Elvis was stationed in Germany. Priscilla was 16 then and Elvis's first serious date.

The so-called romance fizzled out, but with Priscilla making a special flight out to Hollywood, tongues are wagging of the love blossoming at the altar.

SOHRAB MODI WILL DIRECT NEW FILM

SOHRAB MODI will direct Cine-India International's Eastman colour venture, "Noor Jehan" which has veteran Prithviraj Kapoor as Emperor Akbar and Saira Banu in the title role. The movie mounted the sets last month.

CEETA BALI TO FILM BEDI'S WORK

RAJINDER SINGH BEDI'S famous work in Punjabi, "Ek Chaddar Mailisi," which is being translated into a number of languages at home and abroad, is to be made into a Hindi film. The producer of movie titled "Rano" is Ceeta Bali who will also portray the pivotal role. It is understood that hubby Shammi Kapoor will take the other lead role.

NEW CRAZE FOR STARS

THE craze in Hollywood these days is the two-wheeler — motor cycle. Among one of Hollywood's increasing horde of motor-cycle fans is actor Gig Young.

Gig Young roared off from home on his new plaything three days ago and less than a block away on torn-up Coldwater Canyon, he hit a dirt rut.

The machine went out under him. He skidded on his face.

When he walked back into the house, his new bride, Elaine Whitman, let out a shriek and almost fainted. All because Gig's face was covered with blood.

Gig appeared none the worse but observed that he was a lucky guy, much luckier than actor Andy Prine who recently was knocked off his motor cycle just before it went over a 200-foot cliff. According to Andy, the sport is too exciting to give up. Gig agrees.

INDO-AMERICAN CO-PRODUCTIONS

TWO more Indo-American co-productions are planned under the banner of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory whose "The Householder" was recently released in America and elsewhere.

One of the films will be in the United States with the entire cast consisting of American artists, and the other will be made in India with Indian artistes.

EXCITING NEWCOMERS TO FILMLAND

INDIAN filmland is buzzing with excitement over three new "finds". The first Sharda, was discovered by producer-director Raj Rishi at a wedding in New Delhi.

The beautiful lassie was immediately signed and starred in "Ek ke Baad Ek", a film that created an overnight sensation.

Sharda, a former student of Sophia College in Bombay is cast in the mould of matinee idol, Dilip Kumar. She strongly believes in just two pictures a year and as a result, turned down several tempting offers after her initial success in "Ek ke Baad Ek."

December-born Sharda is the eldest child of her parents and will be making her second appearance in Raj Rishi's new venture, "Saathi". The film has a purposeful tale with only one main female role.

The two other new candidates for film fame are Dilip Raj and Surenkha who make their debut in leading roles in K. A. Abbas' "Shehar Aur Sapna" awaiting release in India.

LOST AND FOUND

GREAT news awaited Nancy Sinatra Jr. and Tommy Sands.

Coming back from New York by train Nancy lost her 7,000 dollar diamond engagement ring. She and Tommy alerted the railroad detectives. Then followed the good news a few days later. The ring had been found. It was lodged between the mattress in the bedroom she had occupied.

Actor Troy Donahue and actress Suzanne Pleshette are having a swell time honeymooning in the Bahamas. The couple were married in New York last month.

ROLE FOR WRESTLER

"SAMSON" IS A TOP-FLIGHT COLOUR VENTURE

SHREE KRISHNA FILM'S Eastman colour venture, "Samson", co-starring internationally-famous wrestler, Dara Singh, Ameeta, Feroz Khan and Mumtaz has been readied for release throughout India.

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STARRING ROLE FOR TINA LOUISE?

STAR-PRODUCER Sunil Dutt who has acquired the filming rights in Hindi and English of Thakazhi Sivasankara Pillai's internationally-known novel, "Chemmeen" has big plans for the screen project, which he intends to film in Technirama. This will be the first Indian film in this process.

"Chemmeen" which has been translated into the major languages of the world and acclaimed in several countries centres around the life of the fisherfolk of Kerala.

Sunil intends securing the services of a top Hollywood director for the international version of the film. There was a possibility, he said, of two stars from the West appearing in the film as well. Sunil intends seeking the services of Tina Louise as the female lead in the English version.

Death of star

THE "tough guy" of films, Alan Ladd (50) died suddenly last week at his home in Palm Strings, California.

Ladd, who will be best remembered for his role in "Shane," generally regarded as a "classic" Western, was originally reported to have died of heart failure, but doctors investigating the case now report that he may have died as a result of something he had eaten or drunk.

SOME CAT!

A DISTINCTLY off-beat jungle "cat" ought to excite curiosity among viewers of "Black Zoo" which opens at the Raj in Durban next week. The "cat" is a species of the fastest animal on earth —the cheetah. One has been clocked at 80 miles an hour.

Far fleeter than the gazelle, which it easily overtakes and kills, the cheetah has also been called a hunting leopard since pre-Christian days, when Mongol emperors used as many as 1,000 in a single hunt.

It is slightly larger than the lynx and rated a member of the cat family despite unretractable, dog-like claws and a humped, apparently double-jointed neck. It is commonly found in the jungles of India.

"Black Zoo" which has been filmed in colour is an United Artists release which tells the story of a psychotic zoo owner who uses his wild animals as murder weapons. The film stars Michael Gough, Jeanne Cooper.

Suzanne Pleshette

. . . *SHE RUSHED OFF TO CATCH HER GROOM!*

SUZANNE PLESHETTE who is starred as the dissolute wife in Warner Bros.' new horse-racing drama, "Wall of Noise" is no more a bachelor girl. Soon after the film was completed, she rushed off to the altar with Troy Donahue, her most persistent companion.

Suzanne has kept deferring the final step until fate intervened. Upon the conclusion of "Wall of Noise", Suzanne suddenly found herself co-starred with her real lover, Troy Donahue in "A Distant Trumpet". In this new film they are cast as a pair of lovers. And it suited them fine for it allowed the stars enough scope to carry their inner emotions well over the limits to the altar.

Troy and Suzanne were married last month and are now honeymooning in the Bahamas. In "Wall of Noise" which shows at the Raj next week, Suzanne is cast at the cynical wife involved in sub rosa romance with Ty Hardin, starring as a covetous horse-trainer. Also starred are Dorothy Provine, Ralph Meeker, and Simon Oakland.

"Wall of Noise" presents a keenly accurate account of the track world from the viewpoint of the insiders — the trainers, owners, jockeys, bettors, even the horses—and within a taut story of ambition and illicit love, gives fresh opportunity to an exciting new trio of acting talents.

NAAZ TO SCREEN "NARTAKEE"

- FILM: "Nartakee."
- STARS: Sunil Dutt, Nanda, Om Prakash, Agha, Nana Palsikar.

FILMBHARATI'S "Nartakee" is a poignant story of a girl who is ostracised and persecuted by society, providing the screen with an experience in tension.

Pivotal role is played by Nanda (Laxmi) who grows up into womanhood under the shadows of Ram Pyari, the most detestable woman in society. Ram Pyari keeps a constant vigil, invariably imprisoning her within the four walls of the home. But Laxmi soon revolts against the order.

Although her urge is quite human, Ram Pyari, aware of her own selfish plans, puts impediments between her and her goal of educating herself and taking a place in society.

An opportunity presents itself in the personage of Nirmal, a professor at a local college founded by Seth Jamnadas, a man as evilly-inclined as Ram Pyari. Nirmal (Sunil Dutt) is a dedicated young man and defends her in her fight for social justice.

He exposes her cause and begins to teach her. His determination and character intil courage in Laxmi's fight against the obscurants for her existence. Nirmal's resolution to give the girl a status in society flares up into an open war with other officials of the college and Seth Jamnadas suspends him from service.

While trouble develops between Nirmal and the college authorities, Ram Pyari and her henchmen seize upon the opportunity to attack Jamnadas who had avenged her in the past.

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New stars make debut in 'Grahasti'

- FILM: "Grahasti."
- STARS: Ashok Kumar, Nirupa Roy, Rajashree, Manoj Kumar, Lalita Pawar.
- SHOWING: Ajanta (Tongaat).

A HOST of popular stars, Ashok Kumar, Nirupa Roy, Rajashree, Manoj Kumar, Mehmood and Lalitha Pawar take the leading roles in Gemini's "Grahasti," due at the Ajanta. The film is based on a heart-warming story and is expected to draw a great deal of the interest of film goers.

Ashok Kumar is shown as a prosperous motor factory owner. He has a devoted wife (Nirupa Roy) and eight children. There are no problems for Ashok (except when occasionally the old fatope he insists on keeping, insists on stepping on the ways and no surprises (except when the doctor confirms that he has done it again and the ninth child is on the way).

But Ashok eventually takes his happy family by a nasty surprise. A young visitor walks into the home asking for Ashok, and trouble starts for the contented family. What has Ashok been up to? Then the denouement comes as Ashok begins to tell all in a flshback.

It is on the whole, a likeable film made with an array of established and relatively new stars.

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- FILM: "BEES SAAL BAAD."
- SHOWING: AVALON ALBERT CIRCUIT.
- STARS: WAHEEDA REHMAN-BISWAJEET.

"A SURPRISING FLUKE OF THE YEAR 1962" IS HOW "BEES SAAL BAAD," A GEETANJALI PICTURES PRODUCTION STARRING WAHEEDA REHMAN AND BISWAJIT HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED BY INDIA'S NATIONALLY RECOGNISED EXHIBITORS GUIDE, KAY TEE REPORTS.

The film has drawn ecstatic praise and Kay Tee Reports created quite a sensation by throwing an open challenge to distributors and exhibitors that in the event the film failed at the box-office their bankers, Hindustan Commercial Bank Ltd., of Bombay would compensate them in full.

Such a challenge and an offer has never been repeated before and although initially some exhibitors showed interest in the challenge, they quickly withdrew when reports soon came in that the film was breaking all records, "Bees Saal Baad" which was directed by Biren Naug and produced by music director Hemant Kumar is reported to have greater suspense that Alfred Hitchcock's best. This is certainly a great claim for Hitchcock has never ever run second to any other producer.

Kay Tee Reports, also claims that it would be prepared to go out of circulation after serving the public for 13 years if their critical acclaim could be proved otherwise.

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- FILM: "Alayamani"
- STARS: Sivaji Ganesan, B. Saroja Devi, S. S. Rajendran, M. R. Radha, V. Nagiah, T. R. Ramachandran, P. S. Veerappa.
- SHOWING: Raj Mahal (Stanger).

ONE of the largest star studded casts in an Indian film appear in P.S.V. Pictures' outstanding modern social drama, "Alayamani".

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A preview hot house hush in bloom was presented to Audrey recent at Boulogne Studios when she completed her co-starring role with Cary Grant in "Charade," the Stanley Donen Technicolor production for Universal release, coming to the Raj Theatre.

Teenage idols in new musical

PRODUCER MUKERJI'S NEW HIT

- FILM: "Ek Musafir Ek Kasina"
- SHOWING: Avalon
- STARS: Joy Mukherji-Sadhana

PRODUCER S. Mukerji, India's unchallenged maker of musical films who set new box-office attendances with his "Love in Simla" and Dil Deke Dekho," returns with yet another box-office grosser, "Ek Musafir Ek Kasina." The film is scheduled for a special season at the Avalon in Durban as an Eid attraction.

"Ek Musafir Ek Kasina" headed by a cast featuring the current teenage rages of India, Joy Mukherji and Sadhana.

A romantic melodramatic in the best traditions of Filmalaya, the film provides fare that is mainly designed to provide entertainment.

What makes its notable is the distinctive contribution from its two main stars and supporting cast of Dhumal, Rajendranath, Kamal Kapoor, Sridhar, Jagdish Raj, Malika, Master Aziz, Sulochana Chatterji, Chaman Puri, Gyani and Shyam Chatterji. Making her debut is Neera Sameer.

This muvvie has been made for those who seek light-hearted fare for emphasis throughout is on romance, music and dance.

The main plot of the film centres around Ajay Mehra (played by Joy Mukerji) who is involved in a fracas with robbers and then loses his memory. The story is cleverly designed and attains a memorable climax.

CO-STARRED FOR THE FIRST TIME

TWO notable stars of the Indian screen, Sunil Dutt and Shyama, appear co-starred for the first time in "Duniya Jhukta Hai", a Wadia Movietone presentation also starring Kum Kum, Agha, Jaan, Daisy Irani, B. M. Vyas, Sheila Vaz and Wasti. The film is due at the Raj Mahal in Stanger.

"Duniya Jhukta Hai" tell, a deeply moving story of a man who, frustrated by love turns a coward and despises society. The situation gradually draws him into the folds of a notorious gang and he soon assumes the mantle of a dacoit.

Munna, a little orphan boy, is dramatically saved from drowning one day by the dacoit and the latter's entire life is soon transformed with the story ending on an exciting note.

MALA SINHA IN "DEHRA DAAG"

- FILM: "Dehra Daag."
- SHOWING: Naaz Cinema.
- STARS: Mala Sinha, Rajinder Kumar, Usha Kiron Lalita Pawar, Manmohan Krishna, Madan Puri Sunder, Tun Tun, Sachdeva and Ragini.

"DEHRA DAAG," produced by O. P. Ralhan is the story of a deep scar that grim years in the solitary cells of a prison carve on the soul of a young man.

Rajendra Kumar who plays the pivotal role is most convincing as the convict who leaves the prison determined to tread a new path. His faith in the goodness of life is rekindled by a kindly jailor.

The young man (played by Rajendra Kumar) learns too, of the great protective shield that is truth and the all-winning weapon that is love and grateful for the kind parting words of the jailer, he promises to cherish them for always.

SWEET YOUNG LASS

Once outside in the wide, open carefree world, he soon meets Shobha, a sweet young lass who introduces a new meaning to life itself. All of a sudden life transforms into a beauteous thing and reinforces his determination on living.

Happiness leads into happiness as he bears witness to the contentment in household of his married sister and her two loveable children.

And when his cursed shadow fell on their lives, the glowing lights suddenly dimmed and soon vanished altogether. His younger sister who was due to be married courts disaster and trouble develops in what was once a happy household.

BRANDED MAN

And all because someone had discovered he was an ex-convict. He becomes a branded man and

doomed to face the curse of mankind. Life appears so empty and he decides to end his life but Shobha, the angel, reappears and reassures him. With consoling words of encouragement, she retrieves his missing soul and with the help of her mother who becomes quite attached to him, they plan on marriage.

And just when the moment of love's fulfilment draws to a close, he sees something terrible. He tries to recoil from the revolting reality but the shock is too great. The big wound reopens and the deep scar bleeds again.

The agony grows deeper and the events that follow, provide a climax of dramatic impact.

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Thursday-Saturday, February 20-22—
JIG-SAW

GEETA BALI

A FAMOUS star in her own right, Geeta Bali, now married to Shammi Kapoor, returns to films after a period of retirement, in Amar Chhaya's "Jab Se Tumhen Dekha Hai". The film also stars Pradeep Kumar, Agha, Vijay Laxmi, Bir Sakuja, Dulari, Mohan Choti and Tun Tun.

Highlight is a glorious 10-minute quawali rendered by screen favourites Shammi Kapoor, Shashi Kapoor, Shyama, Kum Kum, Bhagwan and Om Prakash.

INDER RAJ TO FILM LIFE OF FAMOUS POET

KAHLIL GIBRAN, "The Man from Lebanon", the internationally famous poet, painter, mystic and philosopher who, born a Christian, propagated the idea of reincarnation of the soul will have his life filmed.

India's Inder Raj who attended the recent international film Festival in Beirut has received the official blessing of the Lebanese Government and its co-operation in the venture.

The film is to be "shot" in Lebanon, France and the United States where Gibran migrated when he was 12. Gibran, born in 1883, died in America in 1931, and is still venerated throughout the world.

Unusual . . . No females

ASHOK AND RAAJ FOR HINDI FILM OF TAMIL PLAY

PRODUCERS Satyam and Nanjundan of Madras, have announced plans for their first Hindi production which will be a screen version of the most unusual Tamil stage play, "Mayor Chandrakant," which is said to have created a sensation in Madras.

The play has only one set and six male characters. In spite of the absence of any female stars, the play has held audiences spell-bound for three hours.

The screen version in Hindi will star Ashok Kumar, Raaj Kumar, Kanhaiylal and Tarun Bose

"BALDY" LIKES THE WESTERNS

YUL BRYNNER returns to play his second role in a Western in "Invitation to a Gun" now under production.

Brynner's first western was "The Magnificent Seven".

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Thursday, 6th Feb. at 8 p.m. and Saturday, 8th at 10.30 a.m.-8.15 p.m.—
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(in Hindi)

(in Hindi)
Friday, 21st and Saturday, 22nd—
TAMIL DOUBLE
PUNAR JANMAN
Plus
KAIRASI

MOTHER TURNS PRODUCER

MOTHER of a famous four-some, Mrs. Parvin Noshir, Irani, made her debut as a film producer last month with the release of "Bachpan".

Mrs. Irani is the mother of Sarosh and moppet stars Daisy, Honey, Sarosh and Menka. Menka also makes her debut as the heroine in ther mother's film.

"Bachpan" took two years in the making and centres around car-racing. Some 17 racing cars

take part in the sequences.

Stars of the film are Jeevan, Salim, Anwar, Manorama and her own children Daisy and Menka.

Daisy (correct name Desey) is a veteran of some 50 Hindi pictures of which 25 have celebrated silver jubilees. She has acted (always in the role of a boy) in Tamil, Telegu, Bengali and Persian pictures as well.

NEHRU INTERESTED IN BRITISH ACTOR-PRODUCER'S OFFER

FILM ON GANDHI

THE Government of India, according to Premier Nehru, is not keen on embarking upon a venture of producing a film on Mahatma Gandhi "for the simple reason that the Government is not fitted to do this and it has no competent men to do it."

The idea of the Government undertaking such a film follows the release of "Nine Hours to Rama" produced by an English Company, a film which was banned in India because certain passages were offensive and the story did no justice to the memory of the Mahatma.

Prime Minister Nehru, it will be recalled, originally blessed the film, but on its completion expressed shock because the film made a hero out of the murderer, Godse.

Nehru has, however, shown some interest in the British actor-producer, Richard Attenborough, who has officially approached the Government of India for obtaining certain facilities to make such a film on Gandhi. Mr. Nehru contended that Mr. Attenborough "is mentally equipped to undertake this . . for he struck me as a very sincere man."

CAT BITES TROY

IF this isn't the weirdest tale! A cat bite almost forced Troy Donahue to take the Pasteur treatments. . . .Troy went out to his pool house, discovered three wild kittens had taken refuge there. He picked one up. It squirmed and bit deeply into his hand.

Troy managed to catch two of the kittens but the third (black and white, like the one which bit him) got away.

Doctors took a serious view of the situation. They warned Troy that if the missing kitten wasn't found he'd probably have to take the Pasteur shots.

But the other kittens were found to be free of rabies. The medicos decided it would be okay for Troy to skip the treatments.

Plans shelved

"MANSFIELD BY NIGHT"

ACTRESS Jayne Mansfield is to return to Madrid sometime this year to start production on "Mansfield by Night", a tour of the world's great night-clubs with the star as the tour leader.

Her plans had to be shelved following the birth of a baby girl.

Lady in white

NARGIS RETURNS TO FILMS

OFTEN dubbed "The Lady in White" and "The First Lady of the Indian screen", Nargis, (Mrs. Sunil Dutt in private life) returns to films in A.A.N. Productions' "Raat aur Din". The film is expected to be realeed by April this year.

NO SEX... ...NO LOAN

SHOCK FROM GOVERNMENT SPONSORED CORPORATION

THE Film Finance Corporation of India, a Government-sponsored corporation, has refused a loan to actor Motilal to enable him to release his "Chhoti Chhoti Baten" because there is no sex in the film.

Producers and directors are shocked at the revelation, stating that producers had always taken precautions not to offend with an over-emphasis of sex in Indian films. It is shocking, they said, that a Government-sponsored body was now advocating such a line.

The first film financed entirely by the Corporation is "Ga Daan" which took five years in the making and which was released only recently. The film stars Kamini Kaushal, Raaj Kumar and others.

Out of retirement

LANA TO MAKE A "BIG" ONE

ACTRESS of yester-year, Lana Turner, returns to a role in "Constant Image" for her own Company and Columbia Pictures.

The star who was in retirement has planned a come-back through encouragement from ex-husband Fred May who has now become her consiant escort. A re-marriage is rumoured.

DOUBLE WEDDING

MINU MUMTAZ WEDS DIRECTOR

Popular dancer-actress, Minu Mumtaz was married last month to Director S. A. Akhbar (of "Chhote Nawab" fame). The bride's father, Mumtaz Ali, made it a double. Younger daughter Zubeida was married to Imtiaz Ally of Karachi.

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A NEW STAR ON THE INDIAN FILM FIRMAMENT

Sadhana

A DECADE'S DOMINATION IS OVER

INDIAN moviedom is refreshingly different these days. A decade of unchallenged domination by the old favourites is ended, thanks to the daring experiments of progressive producers, mostly newcomers. And the newest crop of stars and starlets are blazing a new trail and have established themselves, surprisingly, within a year on the film firmament.

Among the large family of youthful and talented newcomers are Dharmendra, Jay Mukerji, Feroz Khan, Ashish Kumar, Dilip Raj, Sashi Kapoor, Anoop Kumar, Manoj Kumar and Ram Kumar.

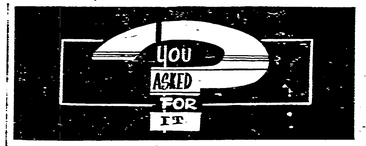
The exciting new starlets who have already "stolen" lead roles are Sadhana, Asha Parekh, Saira Banu, Leela Naidu, Supriya Chowdhury, Sharda, Surekha, Kalpana, Savithri, Ameeta, Vijaya Chowdhury, Padma Devi and Jaimala.

Other new starlets who have shown great promise are Naseem Banu, Geetanjali, Jaimala, Asha Nadkarni, and Seema.

Sadhana, Asha Parekh, Saira Banu and Leela Naidu have already portrayed feminine lead roles in films screened in this country and have a legion of admirers.

Pictured above is the exuberant, exciting, slim, lissom and beautiful Sadhana. This sloe-eyed beauty burst upon the screen like a tornado in S. Mukerji's "Love in Simla." Critics were immediately astounded by the histrionic talents of this young sensation, and predicted a glorious future for her in the land of the celluloids.

Sadhana provides a glittering performance in her forthcoming film, "Hum Dono." Cast opposite Dev Anand, the teenage matinee idol, she proves once again she is mature enough to stay at the top.



WE introduce with this issue a brand new feature, written quite light-heartedly, with the emphasis on humour. Readers are invited to contribute questions and we will supply the answers. Direct your mail to "You Asked For It", P.O. Box 2471, Durban.

We publish below, as a guide, some typical questions and tickling answers.

Q.: She looks at me and I look at her?
A.: Run for your life ere she becomes your wife.

Q.: Woman was God's second mistake. What do you say?
A.: Certainly an unrectifiable one.

Q.: When do stone gods speak?
A.: When a "pujari" is hidden behind them.

Q.: Don't you think the Indian film musctros are good?
A.: Yes — good at rearranging Western tunes.

Q.: Is it true Dr. Ramachandran has separated from his film star wife Padmini?
A.: All glittering stars fade sometimes!

Q.: What is your estimation of modern girls?
A.: Dolls without souls.

Q.: Why do some Indian stars imitate their Western counterparts?
A.: What else can you expect from monkeys?

'HUM DONO'

● FILM: "HUM DONO."
● SHOWING: AVALON.
● STARS: DEV ANAND-NANDA-SANDHANA.

MATINEE idol Dev Anand, Indian screen's busiest star plays the most daring, down-to-earth and dramatically powerful role of his career in his own production, "Hum Dono," a Nav Ketan presentation which will be released in this country shortly by Super Film Distributors. Also starred in this top-flight cast are Nanda, Sandhana, Lalita Pawar, Jagdar, Leela Chitnis and Rashid Khan.

"Hum Dono" tells the story of those who fought on the front with all their might and gallantry and of those who are left behind, equally ill-fated, to bear the consequences that arise out of long separation and waiting.

It is really a moving drama ... life as lived by the people ... with all their hopes, their aspirations, their emotions engulfed ... the turbulent tide and war and destruction.

Associate producer of "Hum Dono" is Dev Anand's actress wife, Alpana Kartik, now very much in retirement.

War scenes for the films are written and supervised by well-known American Montgomery Ree.

Sophia Loren who stars with Charlton Heston in the super production "El Cid" which is playing to capacity houses at the Roxy.

"CALL ME BWANA"

RESPLENDENTLY staged with a wealth of humour, Rank Organisation's "CALL ME BWANA" is a colourful and moving laugha-minute comedy thriller which shows at the Raj Mahal in Stanger next week. The film has an exciting cast headed by Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, Eddie Adams and Lionel Jeffries.

"Call Me Bwana has situations of a kind which only Bob Hope, could get involved—in quite the funniest, Bob Hope comedy that has been seen for years.

The comedian is back in a colourful, crazy comedy on safari to the African jungle in search of a missing space rocket.

Complications in the jungle and the near escapes from savages provide for a hilarious climax.

Elizabeth Taylor

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she said that her husband had "abandoned" her more than a year ago without starting divorce proceedings. This forced her she said, to take the initiative in what could be a long and complex legal affair.

What's been the reason for the delay? Liz probably hasn't been satisfied with the financial arrangement between her and Eddie. Also, there's been a bit of a wrangle going on between Liz and 20th Century-Fox.

The studio executives deny that they've been withholding payment from Liz of 10 per cent of the gross of "Cleopatra", the share she was to receive in addition to the more than two million dollars already put into her chubby little hands as salary and expenses for barging down the Nile.

COST A MINT

Rumours persist that 20th-Fox insist they are not required to make further payment to her because she failed to appear for work on at least 40 working days while "Cleopatra" was being filmed in Italy, which cost the studio a veritable mint to shoot scenes around her. In any case, Liz's contractual situation is going to be reviewed by the studio during the latter part of this month.

If Liz doesn't get paid, Eddie doesn't get his share. He and Liz had signed a partnership agreement while love was still in bloom and each was to receive a percentage of the other's earnings.

They also formed a company called M.L.C. Productions (named after Liz's children, Michael, Chris and Liza) which was based in Switzerland, but all they have is one property — the Gentle Case — a wonderful murder mystery written by a German author a couple of years ago. Eddie had for a long time hoped Elizabeth would star in the movie version. The company now, however, is being liquidated, but it's not yet been decided who gets custody of that money — which is enough reason to delay any divorce.

Asked why he didn't start divorce action against Liz while he was playing the supper clubs in Las Vegas, Nevada, where marital knots are neatly untied in six weeks, the noble Eddie confided that he thought it more gentlemanly to let Liz shed him than the other way around.

Eddie has even dropped all mention of his about-to-be-ex-wife and Richard (the lion-hearted) Burton from his night club act and says all he wants is to get out of the messy business. Maybe he has matrimony on his mind. He's steady-dating Stefanie Powers, who flew to Las Vegas to help him celebrate the arrival of the New Year. From all angles it looks like love.

KATY'S A NURSE

ALTHOUGH she received her nursing certificate last June, Katy (Mrs. Bing) Crosby still has further goals to reach before she can be a real registered nurse.

She worked five weeks at the Veterans' Hospital and now she is back at the Queen of the Angels in New York.

Mrs. Crosby is aiming for the State Board Examination.

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Fri. 21st at 3.15 and 8 p.m.
Sat. 22nd at 2 and 7.45 p.m.
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MY SIX LOVES

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

It's enough to make you sick with laughter

THE POLITICAL SCENE IS DEPRESSING IN THE EXTREME, AND ONE NEEDS TO KEEP A SENSE OF HUMOUR THESE DAYS. AND THERE IS PLENTY TO LAUGH ABOUT, IF YOU READ BETWEEN THE LINES AND ARE PREPARED TO LAUGH.

Take an aspiring Indian member of Mr. Maree's National Council for Indians. He wrote a thundering letter to a local daily the other day, in praise of what he called separate development. Well, it is something to laugh about.

Take Dr. de Wet's "London-here I come" message, on the eve of his departure for London to become our Ambassador there. I come from "one civilised country to another civilised country" he said. Now, there's something to laugh about. Did Dr. de Wet think that the English took us for a lot of barbarians? One hopes not even the Labour Party is guilty of such an injustice.

HE'S NOT RELENTING

Then there is the Minister of Labour again. He says "it is not the intention of the Government to do away with work reservation, whatever pressure is brought to bear — pressure by the Chamber of Commerce or the Chamber of Industries or by any other chambers that are lying around."

This should make one sick with laughter.

Mr. H. T. Moerane, editor of "The World", has left his seat in the Parliamentary Press gallery. One Nationalist paper did not like his presence there because he "shares the office of a White reporter while he is in the Press Gallery and also uses the same toilet facilities as the Whites."

Laugh if you must, but the Nationalist paper's objection is seriously taken. With it, it is no laughing matter.

Dr. Hertzog still says that we are not going to have television. Laught at it because everyone knows we will have it one day.

A fellow calling himself "Civilised Durbanite" wrote indignantly to the paper a little while ago: "It is time the Art Gallery in the City Hall was closed to non-Europeans. On exhibition there are portraits and statues of White women in the nude that leaves nothing to the imagination."

Well, well, The Old Masters must be rolling in their graves — with laughter — at this profound suggestion. Notice, again, the play on the word "civilised."

Shortly after the Proclamation a few months ago, the daily papers carried reports of "swarms" of Indians converging on Isipingo. Well, by now every property should have been sold —and occupied by Indians. What is the position today? Daily, properties are advertised for sale, and a mere handful have gone to live there.

Now, the legal profession is generally regarded as a sombre, serious, solemn profession. There is no room for laughter. But consider the advert which a daily paper carried but a few days ago: "Articled Clerk—Legal Profession . . . Old-established legal firm has vacancy for suitable European Gentile candidate seeking Articles . . . ."

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Mr. Cook has had experience in various pastorates in Scotland, U.S.A. and South Africa. He taught for seven years in the Fort Wayne Bible College, Indiana, U.S.A.

He is accompanied by his wife who holds a master's degree and is a qualified counsellor. She will act as secretary for the college.

The college offers a three-year course to Indians and Coloureds leading to ordination.

On Saturday, February 8, at 3 p.m. the ground-breaking will take place for the new college buildings at 34 Sambulpur Road, Merebank.

The marriage of Pastor Frank Veerasamy of Asherville, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Veerasamy, to Balamonah (Mummie), youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pinkton Moodley of Asherville, will take place at the Bethesda Temple, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Saturday, February 8, at 2.30 p.m. Pastor J. F. Rowlands will solemnise the marriage.

Two South Africans who went to London a few years ago to further their studies met, fell in love and finally married at the Lancaster Hall (Y.M.C.A.) last week. They are Samtragasen Naidoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Naidoo of Beacon Avenue, Manor Gardens, and Miss Roukmoney Chetty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Chetty of Carlisle Street, Durban.

Dr. Selvanathan, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. S. Reddy, was married to Sundruthayan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Padayachee, at the Aryan Hall, Durban, last week. The couple will honeymoon in Mauritius.

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Struck by flash

DHARUMDEV MAHARAJ (24) of Stanger, had a narrow escape from death last week when a severe electrical storm struck Durban and the North Coast. Dharumdev was severely burnt on the face and the body and was rushed to the Mc'Lord Hospital in Durban.

The storm which lasted for over an hour caused severe damage, uprooting trees and flooding several homes.

There was a complete power failure all along the North Coast and two late afternoon film shows were affected and patrons were given tickets for another show. The late evening shows at the two cinemas — Ajanta (Tongaat) and Lecsie (Verulam) were also cancelled.

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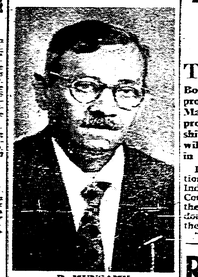

R. MUNSAMY

Mr. R. Munsamy (Progithar) passed away peacefully on Friday, January 24, 1964, at his home, 76 Gandhi's Hill, Tongaat, at the age of 68. His remains were buried at the Tongaat Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He leaves behind his wife (Muruvamah); sons, Coopsamy, Sam, Perumal, Murugasa; three daughters; two daughters-in-law; three sons-in-law; 24 grandchildren; brothers, R. Soobramoney, Marie, Valloo and Chocklingum; brother-in-law, N. Soobramoney Govender.

Mrs. R. Munsamy thanks all those who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

The Memorial Ceremony will be held on Friday night, February 7, 1964, and will be continued on the following morning at 8 a.m. at the Tongaat beach.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. 1421

R. A. NAIDOO

The death of Mr. R. A. Naidoo (Kitty), formerly of City Motor Trimmers, occurred on January 28, 1964, at his residence, 419 Bellair Road, Mayville. The passing away of Mr. Naidoo is a great loss to the community in Mayville. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Moonsalam School Society. In this capacity he served the Society for many years. The Moongalam Governmental Aided Indian School is today a living monument to his efforts in the educational sphere.

Apart from his interest in educational matters, he also showed keen interest in the religious and social life of the people in Mayville.

The late Mr. Naidoo leaves behind two sorrowing daughters, a son-in-law and a large circle of friends and relatives.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. R. A. Naidoo of 419 Bellair Road, Mayville, wish to thank all friends and relatives for the kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance rendered during their recent sad bereavement. D1431

Sonnybhai

SONNYBHAI, the famous singer who has thrilled many over the last few weeks in Natal, will be appearing at the M.L. Sultan Theatre on Saturday, February 15.

This will be his final performance in Durban, and it has been especially arranged by the promoters as an Eat attractive, as hundreds of Muslims could not see him at the City Hall due to Ramadhan.

The entire programme is now with the latest film and other songs hits.

He will sing from such films as Taj Mahal, Rabbi, Tere Ghar Ke Samne, and many others, and he has added a lot of new Qawwali numbers.

Minster wants Cato Manor Indians to co-operate

THE Minister of Community Development, Mr. P. W. Botha, has made it clear to property owners in the Cato Manor area, which has been proclaimed for White ownership and occupation, that he will not deproclaim the area in favour of the Indian group.

In reply to more representations made by the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council to deproclaim a part of the area in which Indians predominate, Mr. Botha, in refusing the Council's plea, said:

"The practical implementation of the proclamation will take place in a just and sympathetic way. If your Council co-operate with the regional representatives of the Department of Community Development and Housing, you can be assured that all the necessary information and guidance will be given to solve any difficulty you may encounter."

The reply of the Minister was in answer to a letter signed by Mr. Sooboo Rajah, Secretary of the Council.

In his letter Mr. Rajah said that the group areas planning for Durban was not based on "equity, justice, and fair play," and that it was a "cruel and sinful plan which is burning the hearts of every affected Indian."

The letter further stated that the policy of separate development was being forced on the Indians on a scale without any humane feelings and that the sufferings and hardships encountered by the community was "unparalleled in the history of South Africa."

NEVER EVER

Commenting on the Minister's reply, Mr. Rajah said:

"I am firmly of the opinion that the Government will never be able to implement the relevant proclamations in a just manner because the very foundation of the Group Areas Act is built on prejudice and injustice."

Mr. Rajah added that his Council would continue with its fight against the proclamation by offering "stiffer opposition" to the Government's plan to uproot the Indians from Cato Manor. "We will never give in and will go on fighting for our cause," he said.

ROUND THE CAPITAL

BY C. G. MOODLEY

Temple breaks with tradition

WHOEVER nicknamed Pietermaritzburg's "Sleepy Hollow" must have been very disgruntled or a mentally retarded person. "Sleepy Hollow" the Natal capital may be but, whether it is in politics, sport or religion, when this City erupts, it shakes the Province and makes headlines.

Take the rich religious heritage our forefathers brought with them from India.

Ever since the Tamil and Telegu-speaking Hindus built the Siva Soobramoniar and Mariamman shrine at the intersection of Longmarket and Willis Streets, bathing in the Boom Street end of the Dorp Spruit was an essential ritual of the annual Thaipoosam Kavady Festival.

The Kavady carriers, temple deacons and members of the Committee, made the long return journey from the temple to the river, walking bare-footed under a broiling January sun, along the hot, melting tarmac roads. For the celebrants, it was a fulfilment of vows; but for the others, it was torture.

For years past, the congregation was divided on the question of reformation .But last week, a century-old tradition was broken.

On last Sunday, the festival was celebrated within the temple precincts.

The Kavady-carriers—a record number of 70 — bathed at their homes.

Afterwards, while standing inside the Williams Street entrance to the shrines, water that had been brought from the nearby river, was sprinkled upon the heads of the celebrants.

There followed the pattern of the ritual customarily performed at the riverside, and then the procession moved slowly three times, inside the perimeter of the temple grounds. The ceremony reached its climax at 1 p.m. when, by mid-afternoon, the festival was over.

Back off to the temple deacons for their courageous decision to break with tradition. I understand that the reform will spread to the fire-walking ceremony.

BACK HOME

BACK in his native city is that happy wanderer and joyous jester Mr. Ranjeeth Pathay. Well, not precisely in his native Verulam village. The Pathay family has since moved to Raisethorpe.

Mr. Pathay is a self-made man. He is an excellent ambassador for Pietermaritzburg. In his travels, he has visited 17 countries and lands throughout the South African Republic and beyond. He has also delivered lectures to college students, Chambers of Commerce and other societies.

Mr. Pathay has just returned home from a tour of the Cape Province. At Port Elizabeth, he stayed with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. H. E. K. Naran and Mrs. Roman.

Mrs. Roman is the former Chandra Pathay who was in the first group of Indian nurses who graduated at Edendale Hospital. She qualified in midwifery at Somerset Hospital.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

A HEADMASTER was bidden farewell and another was welcomed to the Shri Vishnu School, at an afternoon tea party given by the school's board last Sunday.

The outgoing headmaster was Mr. T. Palaniyandi, B.A., who is now head of the Raisethorpe Government Indian School, and his successor is Mr. Charles Seethal who comes from Lingetton.

The Shri Vishnu School's grantee, Mr. B. Sewpaul, eulogised the services of Mr. Palaniyandi's services during whose term of office saw the replacement of the school's old concrete dens by tiles and other improvements. He said that Mr. Palaniyandi was fortunate in being appointed head of a Government school were improvements to amenities did not rest on his shoulders.

Mr. Sewpaul said that his main worry now was the replacement of the old wood and iron kitchen with a brick building. He said that he had heard of Mr. Seethal's achievements in Lidgetton and that he was confident of the new headmaster's co-operation in this direction.

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Letter to the Editor

Answer please

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to determine the person's past, present and future and the date and time of his birth?

4. What has one's name to do with one's fortune?
5. What is a girl grows into womanhood and then falls in love quite unaware of her date of birth and correct name (assuming she had lost her parents early in life)—would a Priest be able to determine whether she is acceptable to her suitor? This is important for Hindu parents always consult Priests and their 'Panchangs' to determine whether the girl's and boy's name tally to make an ideal pair.

The questions posed above instigate me and I am sure thousands of others are as much at a loss as I am. I shall be glad if some Priest offered an explanation.

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NOW IT'S A BAND FROM INDIA

WE have had swamis from India, dancers from India, professors from India and a whole lot of other things from India . . . but now thanks to the fine efforts of the Five Aces we have for the first time a leading Indian dance band which will be playing for a dance at the Summit, the Himalaya Hotel on Saturday, February 8 at 8 p.m.

The Five Aces are a group of young men who have been doing much to brighten up night life. They have held various dance shows which have all been sell-outs. Fans seldom miss a dance staged by them.

The band which hails from Bombay not only plays dance music but anything from a waltz to a twist, and are so versatile that they have become renowned for their jazz music and pop music. They have cut several discs which are hot favourites in India. One of them, Laurie Pereira, who does the singing has a big fan club.

The band, called the Ferrie Fortado Quintet, are led by Ferdie Fortado on piano, and clavioline, Singer Laurie Pereira also plays the bass, while Callista D'Mello is on tenor sax and clarinet; Alex Pereira on alto sax and clarinet, and Bob Damri on drums.

The band will only be here for two days but if they are a hit as the Five Aces spokesman, Chota Essop, expects them to be then they will be signed on for a return trip.

Mr. Essop said: "These guys are so hot, that it will be worthwhile just to come and listen to them."

Divine Life meeting

THE South Coast Regional Council of the Divine Life Society of South Africa had a mass meeting at the Umzinto Vishnu Hall last week.

Mr. M. A. Govender, the organiser of the meeting, spoke on the rapid progress made by the Umzinto Branch, and he thanked the Council members for their earnest co-operation.

The guest speaker, Sri R. Sewpaul, spoke on "Karama Yoga" in modern times. He explained Karama Yoga in its simplest terms and how one could become a Karama Yogi.

Mr. Jethro Pillay, president of the S.C.R.C., Sri N. Murugan spoke on the attachment of lust, greed, anger and hatred which could lead one into the darkness of life and how one could overcome these through God Realisation.

Selections

By Ambassador

The following are my selections for the race meeting at Clarwood on Saturday:—

FIRST RACE (mile and a quarter):
1153 NO NONSENSE — — — 1
1153 SCRAP — — — 2
1153 SEA CHARGER — — — 3
SECOND RACE (five furlongs):
1154 FISHING FAIR — — — 1
1154 WILD RAPID — — — 2
1154 MILE BABY — — — 3
THIRD RACE (nine miles):
1155 CRACKING JACK — — — 1
1155 KAYE — — — 2
1155 GAY — — — 3
FOURTH RACE (five furlongs):
193 FOR GOOD — — — 1
193 SWEET MAID — — — 2
1153 OUT TO DEVIL — — — 3
FIFTH RACE (five furlongs):
1153 PALM DRIFT — — — 1
1153 SLOWEX — — — 2
1153 WYEWOOD — — — 3
SIXTH RACE (five furlongs):
193 PRESTOX — — — 1
193 BEAMWAY — — — 2
193 GAY JESTER — — — 3
SEVENTH RACE (five furlongs):
1193 RHINE MAIDEN — — — 1
1193 MARKETWISE — — — 2
193 NORVEXE — — — 3
EIGHTH RACE (five furlongs):
1193 NARROVINE — — — 1
1193 VOM DE PLUME — — — 2
1193 RIGOLETTO — — — 3
NINTH RACE (nine miles):
193 ANNOX — — — 1
193 ONE CHANCE — — — 2
193 FILLERAC — — — 3

FURORE AT DARTS AGM?

By C. G. Moodley

WHEN the Maritzburg Darts Union holds its annual meeting in the Cumberland Hotel on February 8, starting at 3 p.m., a furore is expected to rage around the non-completion of fixtures last season, due to non-attendance of certain officials and clubs.

Another controversial subject is the selection of the Natal teams for participation in the South African inter-provincial tournament to be held in Durban during the Easter holidays.

Last year, although Maritzburg was the seat of the Natal Darts Union, not two local men were on the Natal selectors' panel, Maritzburg players were snubbed by the province.

This year, however, from its headquarters on the South Coast, Natal has invited six Maritzburg players to participate in the Natal trials.

They are: David Aiyer, A. G. Naidoo, B. Ramsarup, Gilbert Naidoo, R. Ramkaria and S. N. (Leffy) Naidoo.

Winning entries in team contest

LETTERS continue to come in from readers in Northern Natal regarding the selection of the Northern Natal team that is to tour the Rhodesias at the end of next month. We publish below some of the letters that we have already received. Mr. G. Kalldeen wins our cash prize of R1, while "Liven Cricket" and Farook Chokan will each receive 50c.

Mr. Kalldeen of Randahar Avenue, Ladysmith, writes:—

At the outset I am not in agreement in selecting 15 players, as I deem that number to be too large for a six-match tour. Experience shows what happened when Natal selected 15 players for only five matches in the last S.A. Indian tournament that was held in Port Elizabeth some years back.

Therefore I select only 13, which number I am sure will suffice—

1. Amod Cassimjee (Pmb.);
2. A. K. M. Seedat (Ladysmith);
3. G. Manickum (Pmb.);
4. A. I. Deedat (Pmb.);
5. A. K. C. Asmal (Ladysmith);
6. V. Garib (Estcourt);
7. D. M. Seedat (Ladysmith);
8. M. Reddy (Pmb.);
9. A. M. Seedat (Ladysmith);
10. Peter Marion (Pietermaritzburg) (wicketkeeper);
11. M. Asmal (Ladysmith);
12. I. D. Gangat (Ladysmith);
13. Bobby Pillay (Pmb.).

In the event of P. Savory (Pmb.); I. E. Seedat (Ladysmith); I. E. Chupty (Ladysmith); A. G. H. D'Mello (Ladysmith); Y. H. Vawda (Ladysmith).

Captaincy: A toss-up between Deedat and D. M. Seedat.

Opening bowlers: M. Reddy, B. Pillay, D. M. Seedat, I. D. Gangat.

Stock bowlers: Manickum (inswingers), Deedat (both), C. M. Seedat (both), A. K. C. Asmal (both) and D. M. Seedat (both).

I consider to be not only the most experienced bowler but also at present the brainiest bowler in all Natal.

Opening bats: Amod Cassimjee, A. K. M. Seedat and V. Garrib.

Mr. Farook Chohan of 98 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, says: My team is:—

A. I. Cassimjee (Pmb.);
A. K. Seedat (Ladysmith);
G. Manikum (Pmb.);
A. I. Deedat (capt.) (Pmb.);
M. Marion (Pmb.);
M. Patrick (Pmb.);
I. E. Chupty (Ladysmith);
A. M. Hafejee (Pmb.);
Vawda (Dannhauser);
Cake Asmall (Ladysmith);
V. R. Naidoo (Pmb.);
V. Garib (Weenen County);
B. Pillay (Pmb.);
Gassim Seedat (Ladysmith);
Iqbal Gangat (Ladysmith).

This team consists of three opening batsmen, two wicket-keepers, three right-arm spinners, two left-arm spinners, three fast bowlers and four medium-pacers.

"LIVEN CRICKET" writes: This is a Pietermaritzburg cricket team which I suggest should play a one-day fixture against a selected side from the following counties: Weenen, Estcourt, Ladysmith, Newcastle and Dannhauser.

This I think will help the selectors to select the Northern Natal team to tour the Rhodesias.

My team is:—

Rashid Haffajee (Orientals);
A. I. Cassimjee (Young Natalians);
G. Manicum (Young Natalians);
A. I. Deedat (Young Natalians) (captain);
Michael Patrick (Orientals);
V. R. Naidoo (Woodlands O.B.);
Harry Lackay (Orientals);
Dr. K. S. Naidoo (Young Natalians);
S. M. Haffajee (Orientals);
Peter Marion (Young Natalians);
Bobby Pillay (Young Natalians).

Reserves

Roy Maharaj (Stella);
G. M. Savory (P.E.P.S.).

I would also be very glad to see this team play against the Southern Natal team in Pietermaritzburg or in Durban, which I am sure would draw a very large crowd.

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Who is your choice? Write to the Sports Editor, The Leader, P.O. Box 2471, Durban, giving a list of the 15 players whom you think should be considered for selection. It is essential that you give 15 names — even though you might not agree about so many players going to Rhodesia.

The best letter each week will receive R1, while other letters published will receive 50c.

LIMALIA IN FORM

A. R. Limalia was in terrific form with the bat for his team, Clairwood School Old Boys, against Comets at the South Coast ground. He scored 114 out of his team's total of 170 for six declared. His was the first century this season at the South Coast ground. He hit eight sixes and seven fours. Limalia's square cuts and cover drives were glorious. Runs flowed freely off his bat. The only other batsman to reach double figures was Y. Seedat, who scored 21, including two sixes and a four. S. V. Chetty was the only bowler with a commendable figure — two wickets for 41 runs. The match continues next Saturday.

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TRIPLE TIE IN GOLF

THERE was a triple tie in the Naidoo Bros. Cup match, between St. Pillay (85-18-67), Ken Singh (83-15-68) and Bob Mudaly (86-18-68). The Cup was awarded to M. S. Pillay as he had the best first-round score. P. L. Paul returned the best gross score of 72.

On Saturday Daddy Nair and Mannie Naidoo won the four-ball stableford match with 35 points. Second were K. T. Naidoo and P. Somasundrum with 35 points.

Detailed scores were: G. Samod 106-15-85, R. Lutchman 111-24-87, Mannie Naidoo 83-18-65, Dan Philip 85-8-77, Mannie Philip 89-8-81, Charm Reddy 99-18-78, C. C. Naidoo 86-18-75, A. Collier 92-8-79, D. N. Sabapati 96-8-78, S. Naidoo 101-26-75, Jack Moodley 91-15-76, M. R. Reddy 86-8-78, M. Nazan 98-8-90, L. Chandon 78-8-70, Ramdeen 77-8-69, N. G. Moodley 85-8-77, Master 83-18-65, L. Nelson 92-8-84, D. Dhiraj 94-8-86, D. C. Singh 84-18-71, Daddy Nair 78-8-70, P. L. Paul 72-8-64, M. Pillay 82-18-68, Bob Mudaly 86-18-68, Ken Singh 83-15-68.

On Saturday there will be a four-ball foursome each and on Sunday there will be an 18-hole match.

Beatles' dance

"TWIST and Shout" is the title of a dance organised for the Lyric Ballroom of the Chatsworth Hotel in Durban on Saturday, February 15.

The Flaminoes, who are reported to be equipped with the country's finest instruments, will lead the three-band function.

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Parsuramen does it again

"Leader" Sports Staff

MAYVILLE DISTRICT CRICKET UNION is assured of runner-up position in the Natal Cricket Board of Control's inter-district league series as a result of their convincing innings-and-90-runs victory over Tongaat at the weekend. T. Parsuramen once again emerged with the honours with the remarkably amazing figures of 15 wickets for 33 runs.

Tongaat had the upper hand when the stumps were drawn on Saturday evening. Against the strong batting side of Mayville, Tongaat were able to dismiss five batsmen for 90 runs, with R. Naidoo and M. A. Peerbhai sharing the wickets.

On Sunday Mayville were all out for 186, N. G. Moodley and A. Baker together scored a total of 71 runs.

But the Tongaat batsmen were not able to take advantage of the opportunity and they collapsed for a paltry 54 runs, which included an undefeated 26 by P. Chetty.

Parsuramen took eight for 21, Mayville enforced the follow-on and Tongaat again fell to the hands of Parsuramen (seven for 12).

STANGER FIVE-ASIDE

THE Swans Football Club of Stanger will hold their annual five-a-side tournament on February 9, 1964, at Gledhow sports ground. There are floating trophies and miniatures for winners and runners-up and a floating trophy and prizes for semi-finalists. The competition is open to any five in Natal. The commencing time is 9 a.m. — weather permitting.

Mr. Daya Naidoo, captain of the Roslyns Football Club, receives the Asherville Soccer Association's League Cup from the president, Mr. Ezrath Singh. [Photo: M. Dan.

Drab start to pro. soccer

THE S.A.S.L.'s opening pro. fixture for season 1964 at Curries proved a drab 90-minute affair with Durban easily accounting for Maritzburg (6—1) before a disappointingly poor crowd of 3,500.

The curtain raisers proved much more exciting with Young Aces easily beating Aces United 4-2 and Stratford Wanderers emerging victorious (3-3) over Rangers.

The main pro. fixture, a friendly, was played for the new D. S. Maharaj floating trophy, presented for the annual inter-town competition.

Durban substituted Richard Sikhane o. Beres for M. Makiuni of Hearts in the line-up and 20 minutes from the start drew first blood when Thabete lobbed the ball into the net in a goal-mouth melee.

The game continued evenly paced for a full 20 minutes before Dharum Mohan outpaced the defence to piledrive a 20-yarder for the second goal. And minutes before interval, Durban raised the score to three when Thabete made wonderful use of a Scara Wanda corner.

On resumption Maritzburg made a half-hearted attempt to resist the onslaught and succeeded in reducing the deficit when Shortex Zuma drew the defence and scored an easy goal.

But Durban made quick amends with three goals scored in succession. Hector Fynn slammed in the fourth, followed by a Thabete cross which Scara Wanda converted. Then what appeared an apparent off-side goal scored by Dharum Mohan was added to the tally.

It was a pity though that the game had to be marred by some poor decisions from one of the linesmen

Tongaat seem to be doomed

TONGAAT, the Cricket Union that was promoted at the beginning of this season, are heading for relegation and it seems that nothing can save them.

If they are to save going down to the "B" section then they must achieve the almost impossible task of defeating outright the Durban and District Cricket Union, who they meet at Tongaat this weekend.

If they do, and assuming the scheduled match between DDCU and DDCA which did not take place a fortnight ago, is awarded to DDCU, then Tongaat will take fourth place just ahead of DDCA.

Tongaat did very well in the "B" section last season and by virtue of their winning that division they were promoted, but they have fared very badly in the senior section. In fact, they have proved a hopeless failure in this division and have lost all three of their matches by an innings.

Last weekend they were trounced by Mayville.

The Durban and District Cricket Union, on the other hand, is quite a formidable side and in an unbeatable position. According to the unofficial league table they are lying fourth, but they have still to play Tongaat — this weekend. They were billed to play DDCA a fortnight ago but for some reason DDCA did not field a side.

CLAIMING POINTS

Consequently DDCU is claiming full points from the match and the executive of the Natal Cricket Board of Control is to discuss the matter next Monday evening.

DDCU has full points from both the games against Mayville and Stanger. If they win the match against Tongaat, which is not an unlikely proposition, they will receive eight points and, with the addition of another six bonus points, DDCU will go to the top of the league table, with the match against DDCA still to be decided.

The unofficial league table is:—

	P	Won	Lost	Draw	Match Points	Bonus Points	Total
Mayville	—	—	—	—	6	1	61
Stanger	—	—	—	—	6	1	61
Durban DCU	—	—	—	—	6	1	61
Durban DCA	—	—	—	—	6	1	61
Tongaat	—	—	—	—	6	1	61

League soccer kick off begins

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE official league competition of the South African Soccer League begins in the three main centres in Natal and Transvaal this weekend. On Saturday Maritzburg City are away to Orlando Pirates, while at Pietermaritzburg, Lincoln City is billed to meet league runners-up, Moroka Swallows. In Durban, Hearts play Aces United.

The Durban fixture will surely attract a good crowd, because Hearts are said to be in trim condition and are hoping to repeat what they did during the early part of last season — maintain an unbeaten record in the first seven games. Although their chances of finishing at the top fizzled away, they are making a come-back during the present season.

Mr. M. I. Moolla, the re-appointed manager, was optimistic of his team's chances in this weekend's game and the rest of the fixtures.

"We were sadly disappointed last year when, after a grand start, we began going down. We have been able to learn from this and I am sure that our supporters, particularly, will find us in much-improved form."

UNPREDICTABLE

Aces United, of course, is a quite unpredictable side. They were ousted from the joint winners' position in 1962 to somewhere at the middle of the league last season. But they remain a top side. They still pull in the crowd and they will certainly do so again this weekend.

While the game should be evenly contested, I have an idea that Aces might be able to get away with a narrow victory.

Lincoln City have a tough game in the Capital when they taken on runners-up Moroka Swallows. Rumours have it that City has signed on a number of new players, but officials refuse to confirm or deny this story. But, whatever the position, the fixture should be an attractive opening match for the Pietermaritzburg fans

Samuel and Govender humble Durban

By MORGAN NAIDOO

A BRILLIANT CENTURY AND A HAT-TRICK BY JUGOO GOVENDER, AND ANOTHER FINE BOWLING PERFORMANCE BY SKIPPER HAROLD SAMUEL, ADDED DRAMA AND EXCITEMENT TO STANGER'S FINAL LEAGUE GAME AGAINST THE DURBAN AND DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION AT STANGER.

Stanger batted first. Durban went in and were all out for 147 113 runs behind — at five minutes past five. While some of the players were wondering whether play should be stopped, Harold Samuel enforced the follow-on and in just over an hour's play the entire Durban side was again dismissed.

This time they scored 49 runs, to give Stanger a victory by an innings and 64 runs.

LATE START

The match started more than an hour late on Saturday afternoon because of the late arrival of some of the Durban players. The match began at 3.20 and Stanger batted after winning the toss.

After an appeal because of bad light, play ended on Saturday with the total at 92 for two, Jugoo Govender was undefeated with 49.

The game resumed the following day. Jugoo slashed the bowling to ribbons and took his score to 119 made up of five sixes and 10 fours.

Bernard Balkissoon, with an undefeated 51, helped to take the total to 260. Stanger closed their innings at 12.35 and allowed the visitors about 15 minutes' batting time before lunch was taken.

E. Nassiep, who had four sixes hit off him by Jugoo Govender, took three for 96, while D. Moonilall took three for 62.

Durban began their innings badly and quickly lost the wickets of Jaffar and Schroeder. Immediately afterwards E. Nassiep, the Natal cap, was dropped at 17. He eventually went on to make 100 not out. The next best score was 14 by J. Peck. The visitors were all out for 147.

SIX FOR 38

Harold Samuel claimed the wickets of six batsmen for 38 runs, while Mangera took three for 37. The Durban innings ended at 5.05 p.m. — an hour and 15 minutes before the actual termination of the day's match.

Whether to put Durban in to bat again or not was the question. Many players felt that there would be no point in enforcing the follow-on because there would not be enough time to reach an outright decision. But the adamant Harold Samuel sent the Durban side in to bat again. The innings started at 5.15, with an hour and 15 minutes left.

The game took a most unexpected turn when the team was all out for the surprisingly low total of 49. Only Jaffar and Schroeder reached double figures. Harold Samuel claimed five for 18 and Jugoo's four for 16 included a hat-trick.

Harold Samuel's total of 11 wickets for 56 was eclipsed by the fine all-round performance of Jugoo Govender, who excelled in every department of the game. In this match he made 119 runs, dismissed four batsmen for 16 — including a hat-trick — and also held five catches. A splendid show by Jugoo Govender.

CITY'S NEW 'CABINET

Mr. D. S. Maharaj was recalled to occupy the presidential chair of Maritzburg City Football Club at its annual meeting last week. Mr K. H. Patel is vice-chairman and the new secretary is Mr. Fred Pillay Mr A. D. Noorrat remains in office as treasurer, as does team manager Mr Moses Ally In addition to these officials, Messrs. Ron Phillips and L. "Kundy" Grantham are on the club's organising committee

Henry Pieterson is still captain with Sydney Dieterichs as his deputy

Mr. M. Vaboo is the new chairman of Maritzburg Hotspurs; Mr. V. "Wilbur" Naidoo is secretary and the treasurer is Mr K. Govender

Claude "Popeye" de Lange was re-appointed captain of Lincoln City, with "Remember" Sophela as vice-captain.

HIDE YOUR HEADS

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE Natal Cricket Board of Control selectors must hang their heads in shame when they learn of Harold Samuel's bowling figures in four inter-district matches.

With the last match against the Durban and District Cricket Association XI that ended at Stanger, Samuel, the Stanger captain and a former Natal vice-captain, finished with 37 wickets for 257 runs in seven innings — an average of 6.19 runs per wicket. It is doubtful whether another player has done better.

Harold took 11 wickets each against Mayville, Tongaat and now the Durban and District Cricket Association. He took four against the Durban Cricket Union XI. It will be recalled that in this game the Stanger side bowled only once. The Durban XI won that game by an innings.

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MYSTERIOUS AIR FLIGHT BY DURBAN WOMAN SPIRITUALIST

MEDIUM AT MURDER TRIAL

By Rajendra Chetty

MYSTERY surrounds the sudden departure of the well-known Durban spiritualist, Mrs. Dhulari Nanoo, to Dublin, Ireland, last week. Mrs. Nanoo was accompanied by Mrs. Jamuna Mohangi, mother of 24-year-old Shan Mohangi of Tongaat, who has been charged with the murder of part-time model, Hazel Mullen.

Shan Mohangi, described as a medical student, has been in Dublin for the last few years, during which period he is reported as having met and befriended pretty Hazel Mullen.

The couple had planned to marry.

The discovery of her dismembered and headless body in the basement of a restaurant where Shan worked and lived caused a sensation following the arrest of the Natalian. Extra police were put on duty to control the frenzied crowd when Shan appeared in court.

Following the arrest and the trial, Mr. Jamuna Mohangi, father of the accused, flew to Dublin but returned suddenly. No reasons were advanced.

SECRET MEETING

A "Leader" investigation at that time (September 1963) told of a secret meeting between parents of the boy and Mrs. Nanoo, the spiritualist.

When "The Leader" interviewed Mrs. Nanoo soon afterwards, she confirmed the meeting and stated further that Mr. Mohangi had intimated to her that she would be flown to Dublin in the absence of any fresh developments in the case. That was in September last year.

The spiritualist also indicated that Shan was "innocent". Two others were guilty of the crime, she said. But soon after the story was published she denied having stated Shan was innocent. She said that there had been a misunderstanding — she spoke in the vernacular — and the meaning she had intended to convey was that he would be found not guilty by the court.

It is understood that the mother's departure follows a special request from Shan Mohangi to see her before the verdict is announced this week. But mystery still surrounds the departure of spiritualist Dhulari Nanoo.

Nurses from overseas were among the girls who won prizes after recent exams at the Farnborough Hospital, England. After the prize-giving ceremony, Nurses A. M. Williams (left) from Kingston, Jamaica, and E. M. Solomon, Cape Town, South Africa, were photographed with their prizes outside the hospital. Nurse Williams, mid-way through her general nursing course, took first place in the intermediate examination and Nurse Solomon took second place.

Are students being held back?

IS there a deliberate policy to stifle student progress at the Indian University College at Salisbury Island, Durban? That is the impression that emerges from the wholesale failures registered at the College.

Students contend that the trend is apparent, particularly, among those who took up scientific subjects. Several brilliant students have been so shocked by the results that they have enrolled this year at the Springfield Training College.

"The Leader" further learns that a wave of discontent is now sweeping the Indian University, and many of those who applied for registration there this year are having second thoughts following disclosures that their chances of success are negligible.

Mr. A. Levine, principal of the Springfield Training College, confirmed having enrolled several students who were previously registered at the Indian University.

When questioned whether there were any students who had served two-or-more-years period at the University prior to seeking enrolment at the Training College, Mr. Levine replied that he had had a few.

According to Mr. Levine, there has been an unusually large number of applications for admissions this year.

Mr. Levine added that he was following Departmental instructions in admitting students purely on merit and as a result those without a matriculation exemption pass have been placed at a disadvantage, thus resulting in a large waiting list.

The problem has been complicated further by the arrival of first- and second-year students of the Indian University who have now chosen teaching as a career following their discontentment with the University.

MUSLIM SOCIETY SUMMONSED

THE Nizamia Muslim Society of Pietermaritzburg has been summonsed by the State to appear in the Pietermaritzburg Magistrate's Court on February 18 to answer charges of failing to hold annual meetings between the years 1960 and 1963 inclusive, and for failing to furnish its financial statement to the State.

Wordy war over Eid

A WORDY war is raging in Durban amongst the Muslim community. The younger set are warring with the old over the celebration of Eid this weekend.

Responsible members of the community are bitter over the organisation of two Eid Balls and special film shows. They contend that such shows defeated the very purpose of fasting.

"Fasting calls for complete abstinence from all sorts of pleasures and it is haram for a Muslim to partake in any gaiety during the fasting period or soon thereafter", a prominent Moslem told "The Leader."

According to a reliable source, Moulana Khatib of the Grey Street Mosque is reported in his sermon of having bitterly attacked those responsible for organising Eid shows.

Moulana Khatib, however, refused to comment when interviewed by "The Leader". He said that he wished to be left out of any public controversy.

This is the first time that Eid Balls have been organised, although special film shows have been a regular Eid feature to coincide with the end of the fast.

YOUNGER REACTION

One of the Eid Balls will be held at the Palm Grove in Tongaat and the other at the Himalaya Hotel. Both are scheduled for this Saturday.

The younger set feel that although the Eid Balls may convey the impression of a celebration, they merely serve to break a long period of fasting.

"We abstain from all worldly pleasures during the fast. Surely there is no harm in letting ourselves go when it's all over", a student observed.

"So long as we observe the fast during Ramadan there is no need for any fuss after it is over. I cannot understand the controversy and the open condemnation by our elders", another confided.

"Perhaps one could understand for is it not true that most of our leaders are still a little old-fashioned?"

In spite of the objections and the criticism, the organisers of the Eid Balls are going ahead with plans. They say that any criticism should be directed at the cinema proprietors—some of whom are prominent and responsible officials of the Moslem community — for having organised special Eid shows in the past.

"The proprietors have not as yet been condemned", said one of the organisers. "Is it because they are valuable members of the community who contribute a large slice towards Mosque funds?"

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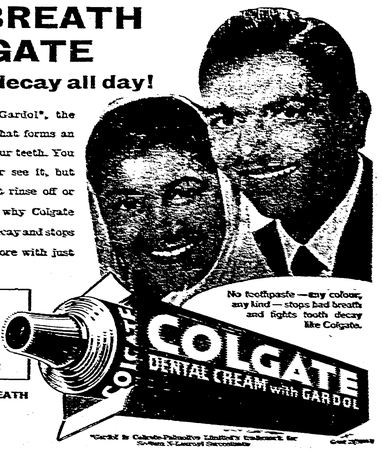

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PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Your popularity should be growing daily. This week you will find that people of personality and influence are interested in you. If you are sufficiently ambitious, you could use this to your own advantage. Connections within the next few months.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Give your mind to duty and to work in the coming week and you will not be disappointed. A good deal is going on in your professional or business life that could bring advantages in the New Year. If you have connections abroad, you will hear more of them before the week is out.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): You enter a happier stage in personal relationships during the course of the week. Someone who has been hard to please now turns helpful and kindly. You get good news of money that is coming to you but you may not touch it for the moment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Plans for marriage or for unsettled business links speed up this week. Once they have been settled, you will find that you have arrears of work to make up. End of week will find you in a more serious mood than just have been of late.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): You should see good financial results from recent changes. Also, you will realise before the week is out that other people could be useful to you. This would be a most propitious time if you are prepared to take life seriously and plan well ahead.

LEO (July 21 to August 21): A journey concentrated with a romantic friendship turns out very well. Late in the week you may find that you smash shoulder new responsibilities or take on someone else's duties. Mid-week brings a better atmosphere in your home life than you have enjoyed for some time.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Your home background should now be more prosperous than ever. There is the likelihood too that you will renew an old friendship or strengthen a relationship that leads to marriage. Where money is concerned, you do well through an old investment or through family sources.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): A better week financially than you have enjoyed of late. By mid-week you should also have reached a better understanding about a link-up that may or may not be the renewal of an old tie. Don't scorn the advice of the relatives who wish you well.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Your mind will be on money rather than on personal affairs in the early part of the week. Once you have settled your most urgent problems, you will turn your thoughts to a new happiness that you have long desired could materialise in the next few weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20): Recent gains will justify some heavy spending on home background. End of the week could bring a lift-up in your working life that would do you much good in the next few weeks. Do your best to get on the right side of those with whom you must live and work.

CAPRICORN (December 24 to January 19): Relax and take advantage of the social excitement that lies before you this week. Plans for getting on in the world can be forgotten for the moment. This should be a period when you look for pleasure, personal happiness, holiday inspiration.

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NITS NOT TOLD OF TAKE-OVER

THE Natal Indian Teachers' Society has not been consulted by any authority on the subject of the transfer of Indian education from the province of Natal to the Central Government," Dr. A. D. Lazarus, president of the Society, said this week.

His statement follows the appointment of Mr. P. R. T. Nel as chief planner of Indian education in Natal. This is regarded by many quarters as foreshadowing the take-over of Indian education by the Government.

The statement added: "The Society is glad to know that it is Mr. Nel's intention to consult with teacher organisations and also that as far as he is concerned there will be no lowering of standards in Indian education after the take-over.

"While this is reassuring in several respects, my Society is of the view that these are purely and simply Inspector Nel's personal views and as such are not necessarily a reflection of the policy of the Government.

"The Society can put it no higher than this for the present and would therefore prefer to await the Government's reactions to Mr. Nel's statements.

"We feel that the Indian community is entitled to a clear-cut statement of policy on such an important matter," the statement said.

ESSA TRUST BURSARIES

ESSA TRUST —? —? DW MR. OMAR ESSA, chairman of the S. M. Essa Charitable Trust, says that the Essa Trust has granted four bursaries for 1964 to the following students:

Mr. Yusuf Variava (medical student—Witwatersrand University);

Mr. Goolam Mia (LL.B. student at Wits);

Mr. Rajendra Maharaj (medical student — University of Natal);

Mr. Salim Mahomed (medicine —University of Natal).

Messrs. Variava, Mia and Maharaj were granted bursaries by the Trust during the 1963 academic year. All three obtained satisfactory results and their bursaries have been renewed.

Mr. Salim Mahomed, of the Pietersburg Indian and Coloured School, received a first-class matric pass.

New courses offered

THE University College for Indians will this year initiate a new course in Oriental Studies.

In course of time it could be offered as a major subject by students qualifying for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The course will embrace research into Islamic and indigenous Indian contributions to philosophy, art and culture.

Students will, in addition, be able to avail themselves of courses in Sanskrit and Urdu in addition to Arabic and Hindi.

Other courses include Speech and Drama, Geology, Anthropology, History of Western Philosophy. Most of these fields of study will be open to full-time and extra-mural students, and those interested are requested to communicate with the Rector or Registrar at Salisbury Island.

The Sastri Old Boys' Club, somewhat inactive for a while, has organised a get-together at the Hanabiya Hotel for Saturday, February 22. A dance has been planned for the evening.

ARE INDIANS WITH IT?

DR. P. M. Krishna of Stanger, will be the guest speaker at the next sitting of International Parliament on Wednesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. at the University City Buildings, Durban.

He will move a "Government motion" that the Indians as a national entity have failed to adapt themselves to the requirements of modern political society.

Dr. Krishna who is a well-known attorney, is a brilliant speaker, and has chosen a provocative and lively topic for debate. He will be supported by the Prime Minister, Mr. C. V. Naidu.

It is expected that Dr. S. A. Ranchrere will lead the attack from the Opposition benches.

The public is invited.

FIRST GREYVILLE SALE

THE first Indian-owned property in the Greyville area to be sold to a European since the area was recently proclaimed White fetched R5,500 at a public auction held on Saturday.

The property, which is situated at 35 North Street, was in the estate of the late Thanaluteinsee Naidoo, of Umlazonaas, and comprises a three-bedroomed wood and iron dwelling. The Municipal valuation is R4,140.

About 15 Europeans attended the sale, but bidding was not as keen as some people expected. Only two Whites bid against each other. The bidding started at R2,500.

The property is more than 4,000 square feet, and observers feel that it was a good price.

The Group Areas Board has not yet determined its basic valuation of the property and the sale is subject to the pre-emptive right of the Board.

In the event of the purchase price being more than the Board's valuation the buyer has to pay 50 per cent. of the amount above the valuation. If the amount is below the valuation then the Board will pay 50 per cent. of the difference between the valuation and the purchase price.

Several other Indian-owned properties in the Greyville area are expected to be sold also by public auction to the Whites, as they belong to estates of deceased persons.

Areas Board to sell trading sites

PLAN FOR CHATSWORTH

THE Durban City Council is to propose that the Group Areas Development Board take over all the new trading sites at Chatsworth for sale and allocation by the Board to Indian traders.

At a recent meeting of the Housing Committee it was resolved that the City Council should negotiate with the Board to sell to the Board all its trading sites at Chatsworth (excluding sites which will form part of the main civic centre, which will be separately considered) in lease or freehold upon conditions and terms to be mutually agreed upon, including particularly the following:

- That it be the sole responsibility of the Group Areas Development Board to sell the sites in question to individual traders, subject to the necessary licences being granted under the licensing laws;
- That the development of Trading Sites by the Group Areas Development Board must proceed pari passu with the development of each Neighbourhood Unit;

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- All buildings erected on trading sites must comply with the Council's Town Planning Regulations and Building and other By-Laws;
- That the establishment of industries on such trading sites (except "service industries," i.e. such as serve the ordinary domestic day to day needs of a residential area) will not be permitted, other specific areas having been set aside in the scheme for industrial purposes; and
- That no loss will be sustained by the Council in the sale of such sites to the Board, against what the Council would ordinarily have received for them otherwise, and that no profit will be made by the Board in the resale thereof.

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Church is not for flirting

"GIRL-crazy boys and boy-crazy girls" who were under the "perverted impression" that the Christian church was a "flirting ground" should think twice before they entered the church with such feelings, said Pastor J. F. Rowlands, founder and head of the Bethesda Temple Organisation in a scathing attack.

In the latest issue of "Moving Waters" official organ of BTO, he gives a strong word of warning to these offenders — both boys and girls.

He says: "Church is a place where, in the course of fellowship in the Gospel, true love may commence in the will of God—Yes! But a place where girl-crazy boys and boy-crazy girls can play fast and loose with their feelings—No! Let this be known to all concerned."

The pastor also hits out at others who use the church as a hospital, legal office or a benevolent institution.

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"There are some," says Pastor Rowlands, "who treat the church as if it were a hospital. When they are 'sick' or in special need of 'treatment' they are present. But when all goes well with them they rarely, if ever, darken the door of the Sanctuary.

"Others behave as if they believed that the church was a legal office and only attend when they are in trouble and need advice of some sort or other. These dear people have quite a wrong idea of what the church stands for if they think that it is a place to be visited periodically when in trouble or in special need.

"Some by their actions are apparently under the impression that the church is a great benevolent institution with inexhaustible supplies of cash, clothing and groceries. The only time some people visit the church is when they are in trouble. Some good borrowers are not good returners.

"The church is no place for recital squabbles and political arguments. There can be no segregation in the House of God when Jesus said:

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Dr. Safoora Doolarkhan, who qualified as a doctor in Dublin, Ireland, returned with her mother to South Africa early this week. They were photographed on arrival at Louis Botha Airport.

[Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

The Singer Sewing Centre commenced its sewing classes for the new term and here Mrs. S. Singh, the instructress, is shown with some of the students at the Ajmeri Centre. Similar classes have also been opened at 436 Brickfield Road, Overport.

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

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

I AM a Maharaj girl of 23 from a decent family. I would like to correspond with decent Maharaj, Singh or Aheer gentlemen between 24 and 30, with a view to marriage. They must be more than 5ft. 6in. in height. A snap will be appreciated. My interests are reading, music and politics.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN.

I AM a law student from Johannesburg who would like to correspond with Muslim women, I have general interests.

JUNGLEE.

I AM a handsome boy of 19, 5ft. 11in. tall. I would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 20. My interests are music, singing, driving and collecting stamps. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap will be appreciated.

DAR ES SALAAM.

I AM a Muslim girl of 19, fair in complexion with brown eyes. I would like to correspond with Urdu-speaking Muslim gentlemen from Newlands or Avoca with a view to marriage. My interests are reading, sewing and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated.

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BOB.

I AM a respectable Pillay girl of 23 from Merebank who would like to correspond with Tamil gentlemen of any religion between 23 and 30. My interests are sewing, reading Tamil film books and housekeeping. I am fairly fair in complexion. I promise to reply to all letters.

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I AM a Muslim gentleman of 22 who would like to correspond with girls. My interests are cricket, soccer and reading.

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I AM a Hindi gentleman of 25, fair in complexion, 5ft. 6in. tall who would like to correspond with decent women with a view to marriage. Their main asset must be charm. I have my own business and own a car.

SHAMMI KAPOOR.

I AM a Muslim lad of 20 who would like to correspond with Muslim girls between 17 and 20. I am fair in complexion and am 6ft. 1in. tall. My interests are twisting, swimming and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

TWIST ALL NIGHT.

I AM a Hindi woman of 33 who would like to settle down with a decent Hindi gentleman between 36 and 39. My interests are reading, sewing and housekeeping.

TRUE LOVE.

I AM a Tamil gentleman of 24 who would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 16 and 20. My interests are photography, music and swimming. I promise to reply to all letters.

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I AM a Hindi woman of 27 from a decent home. I would like to correspond with respectable Hindi gentlement between 28 and 32, with a view to marriage. My interests are cooking, housework and sewing.

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The country's most expensively-equippen band is represented by the five-some pictured above (left to right) Reginald Wilson (bass guitar), Alan Thomas (rhythm guitar), Reggie Pillay (drums), Len Hully (vocalist) and Sam Pillay (lead guitarist). The band, the KATS, has been launched by a well-known local recording studio.

The Kats hit the Summit

DURBAN'S highly prized new dance combo, The Kats, who were officially launched a few weeks ago, make their second appearance this Saturday evening at the Summit in the Himalaya Hotel in Durban. They will be accompanied by the Jets at the Eid Ball.

The five members of the combo —Reginald Wilson, Sam Pillay, Allan Thomas, Reggie Pillay and vocalist Len Hully—are well-known in their own right, some of them having played for the Fabulous Footsteps before.

Len Hully is one of Durban's most versatile singers. His rise to the top has been highlighted by his sensational win in the national singing contest in the Rhodesias last year. He was placed first from among White and non-White competitors.

Mr. Mahomed Kathree, a local business man who runs the K.R.S. Recording Studios, has taken over the management of the Combo and has equipped the band with the latest instruments, valued at approximately R4,000.

The Eid Ball has evinced tremendous interest and the Kats appear by special request.

Students upset at lunch ban

A NEW decree forbidding students from leaving Sastri College, Durban, during the lunch recess has been strongly criticised by some students.

Students complain that this is unfair and unnecessary, and contend that the argument of the new Principal, Mr. K. P. Naidoo, that several European high schools follow this principle, is unjustified in view of the fact that Sastri does not have the same facilities as the schools concerned.

But students seem to have missed the point. The real motive behind the new decree is to enforce discipline at the school.

Mr. Naidoo told "The Leader" that several complaints had been made to the school about student activities during the lunch recess and he had felt that there was an immediate need to improve the tone and discipline of students.

"I have planned this for the transitory period. Students must realise that the reputation of the College is at stake, and I don't intend brooking any nonsense at this stage."

Several parents have welcomed the decree, for they feel that with a strict control, their sons would be properly disciplined to face the future.

"I have personally had several complaints about my son having been seen with bad company and smoking during the lunch recess," one of them told "The Leader".

The Gandhi-Desai High School was placed with a similar situation last year, but with the introduction of a ban on lunch hour recesses outside the school, Principal Mr. Gabriel achieved outstanding results.

Several other Indian high schools follow the same pattern these days. The decree at Sastri College is nothing new.

The British jurist, Lord Denning, now visiting India, has expressed appreciation of the way in which the Indian Constitution safeguards the independence of the judiciary.

There was not even standing room at the Moon Hotel last Friday when the Rock and Twist Band, the Teenbeats, fulfilled an engagement there and many entertainment seekers had to be refused admission. More fortunate was Miss Cynthia Therpin, not only did she get in, she also got the autograph of Tony Bell, the lead guitarist, and those of the other members of the band.

Himalaya plan big things

SEVERAL improvements have been made at Durban's most popular rendezvous — the Himalaya Hotel. The Blue Hicks, the resident band of the hotel, have been replaced this year by the famed Tony and his Five Pennies.

Manager Jamieson is busy planning several innovations and the first of these is the talent series—a regular feature of previous years. This year's event carries the magnificent first prize of R150 in the finals set for April 1. As in the past, the talent contest will be featured every Wednesday evening in the Kilimanjaro Ballroom.

Leap year night for queens

THE girls night out! That's February 29 (Leap Year evening) and the organisers have appropriately chosen this evening to stage their annual "Miss Dominoes" Queen contest at the Himalaya Hotel.

The winner of the contest and her attendants are in line for several prizes, including a cash prize of R30 as well as floating trophies.

According to an official of the organising group, any rock band may enter it's own Queen to contest the title proper and entry forms are available at 156 Queen Street, Durban.

Several entries have been received already.

The Ferdie Furtado Quintette, from Bombay, which keeps passengers entertained on the S.S. Uganda, put in a stint of music making at the Summit of the Himalaya Hotel last Saturday when the five Aces Social Club staged a dance. Members of the band (in bow ties and from left to right) Callisto D'Mello, Ferdie Furtado (the leader), Bob D'Mart, Alex Periera and Laurie Periera, were photographed with club officials, Sonny Morgan and Chutta Essop, during a break between sessions.

Musicians return

TWO well-known South African musicians, Suleman Ganyal (Solly Patel) of Johannesburg and Mohamed Ismail, the top Durban harpist, have returned home after a month's tour of Kenya, Nairobi, Reunion, Madagascar and Mauritius.

Both the artists were highly respected and appreciated by listeners throughout their tours.

They took part in a television programme at Nairobi, were interviewed by Kenya Broadcasting Service and Mauritius Broadcasting Corporation. They also sang on the radio at Mauritius.

Both the artists had the opportunity of meeting some of India's celebrated artists such as Yusuf Azad Qawaal and Party at Nairobi and Manna Dey, Rafesh and Troupe at Mauritius.

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CRITIC IS ANSWERED

SIR,—Kindly allow me space in your columns of your esteemed newspaper to refute the vague allegations levelled against the Hindu way of worshipping by your correspondent V. R. Pillay (January).

First he inquires as to why the Hindus hoist the red flags on bamboos and to be precise he does not know, yet without receiving any concrete answers from your readers he stupidly feels ashamed to be called an Indian after witnessing such a sacred act.

He ridicules himself further when he suggests that one should worship God in keeping with the neighbourhood.

Surely one worships God not to please one's neighbour but to be released from the cycle of births and deaths.

He tries to relieve the Tamilians from their veil of ignorance for being converted to Christianity, by trying to place the blame of such corrupt conversions on the shoulders of the Hindus.

His erroneous statement that the Hindus are hoisting the red flags to humiliate the Tamilians is as vague as himself. These red flags are hoisted in the name of Glorious Hanuman, with the Holy symbol "AUM" embossed on them.

Mighty Hanuman surely deserves such an honour by the Hindus because He served Lord Rama with intense devotion. We Hindus are convinced that our prayers offered at the sacred feet of Glorious Hanuman will lead us certainly to the Abode of Lord Rama.

Mr. Pillay will derive immense knowledge on the deeds of mighty Hanuman should he read the "Essence of Ramayana", page 142. This Ramayana was written by the greatest South Indian Saint, Swami Sivananda.

He portrays the Tamilians as a weak-minded people who are running away and being converted to Christianity because the Hindus are worshipping the Servant of Lord Rama.

Is he ashamed to admit that the Tamilians are really running away from their own form of worship such as fire-walking, piercing needles and the fictitious trances of the "Temple Ladies."

The fire-walking only attracts tourists and the piercing of needles make one look devilish and the "Temple Ladies" get into a trance for the sole benefit of deceiving their innocent clients.

How God is realised by these forms of worship is left to your readers to consider.

A South African church even went to South India and opened branches there, now may I ask are the Hindus to blame for such an act?

No civilised Hindu would encourage a Tamilian to renounce his religion and accept the fictitious Christian Bible.

CURIOUS.

Mayville.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If Govt. takes over education it could not be worse

SIR, — Much has been said and written about the dire things that are likely to happen to Indian education when its control passes from the Natal Education Department to the State's Department of Indian Affairs.

We hear the parrot-cry that the standard of education in Indian schools will be lowered and that our pupils will be exposed to indoctrination.

So far, the many prophets of gloom, who are quick to foresee little good in the Nationalist Government and its intentions, do not seem to have given serious thought to the established attitude of the Natal Provincial authorities to Indian education, and to whether the overall situation can become any worse under Government control than it is at the present time.

Let us see whether Indian education is getting a square deal from the United Party-controlled Natal Provincial Administration.

Firstly, there is discrimination galore, not the straightforward, open, apartheic kind propagated by the Nationalist Government, but the cunning, subtle, United Pary brand of racial discrimination, which permeates every branch of Indian education, which is just as objectionable and discriminatory, and which is more to be despised for its covert and insidious nature.

EXAMPLES

We see it in the hundreds of thousands of rand which even the poorest of Indian communities in the far-flung corners of Natal had to contribute before the Natal Provincial authorities would consider establishing Government-aided schools for Indian children; in the drab, austere type of school buildings now being provided for Indians throughout the province; in the continued denial of free education for Indian children; in the issue of new Indian schools of broken and battered second-hand desks and furniture discarded from European schools; and in the introduction of a type of limited medical examination in Indian schools which is inferior to that conducted in European schools.

We see it in the lower rate of grants to Indian schools which participate in the meals service scheme; in the different procedure adopted for the admission of students in Indian high schools; in the issue of separate sets of examination numbers to European and Indian candidates writing public examinations; set by the Natal Education Department; and in the niggardly treatment meted and delaying tactics employed when applications are handled from Indian schools for rand-for-rand aid for the purchase of equipment such as typewriters and duplicating machines.

We see it in Indian teachers' salary scales, which stand no comparison with those applicable to European teachers with the same qualifications; in the palpable discrimination seen in the dubbing as "supervisors" of Indian officers who perform the duties of inspectors in Indian schools, for the petty reason that the official designation of "inspector of schools" is reserved for European functionaries in the same category; and in the letting loose in Indian schools of a certain Indian European deputy official, who are vested with such vast authority by the Director of Education that they can deliberately insult and humiliate Indian school principals and Indian teachers and get away with it each time.

In the Transvaal, where the Nationalist Party controls the Provincial Administration, free education in every sense of the word right up to matriculation level, as enjoyed by the European child, continues to this day in Indian schools. Salary scales applicable to Indian teachers are more attractive than those in Natal; there is no separation on racial grounds of examination numbers allotted to candidates writing public examinations; while recently applications have been called for by the Transvaal Education Department from Indian teachers for appointments to posts of inspectors in Indian schools — not, be it noted, of Indian "supervisors", as preferred with delicate slyness by the United Party-controlled Natal Provincial Administration.

As for the indoctrination of Indian students and a lowering of the standard of education in Indian schools, Transvaal Indian teachers will mock at the very suggestion of such fantastic fears.

The only salary benefit received in recent years by all Indian teachers in Natal is the single additional increment authorised by the Nationalist Government through its Minister, Senator J. de Klerk.

The Natal Education Department, while granting substantial increases to its European teachers, has stated that it cannot do anything about improving the salaries of its Indian teachers because it has to bide its time until new salary scales are introduced by the Government's Department of Coloured Affairs for its Coloured teachers.

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LEADER OPINION

LESSER OF TWO EVILS

THERE is no end to Nationalism's insatible appetite, and a softening-up process has begun for the take-over of so-called Indian education by the Government.

Up to now, the Provincial Administration has been responsible for the education of the White and the Indian child. Education has been separate and unequal, and pro rata much more has been spent per child on the education of the White child than on the education of the Indian child.

In a word, it is true to say that education has been separate and unequal, with discrimination in teachers' salaries, the so-called platoon school system and overcrowded classrooms.

The take-over by the Central Government is politically inspired. Therein lies the greatest danger and all protestations to the contrary simply make no sense. For statesmanship demands that what is good and works well should be left alone.

We know for a fact that under the system of "Bantu Education", the African does not enjoy equal education with the Whites. We fear that the same will be the case when the Central Government takes over Indian education.

Unfortunately, the Indian community has very little choice, and it is a case of choosing the lesser of two evils. As we see it, the present set-up is the lesser evil. That is why we oppose the take-over by the Nationalist Government of Dr. Verwoerd.

QUERIES FOR NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

SIR,—The Indian community of Verulam would like to hear from Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, who was recently appointed to the Indian Council, in reply to the following questions.

(a) Have you a mandate from the people of Verulam, whom you claim to represent?

(b) As a past Congressman, do you believe in democracy? If so, why do you accept the appointment without consulting your people?

(c) Are you prepared to call a mass meeting of the Indian people of Verulam, so that we may know what your views are on Group Areas and Job Reservation?

VERULAMITE.

Why was new moon row revived?

Sir, — It was unnecessary for the Jamiatul Ulama (Natal) to resurrect the new moon controversy, as this question has been extensively and comprehensively dealt with by the late Mr. M. I. Meer.

The molvies are not conversant with every branch or religion. To decide the time of the new moon is a religious duty, but the molvies are unable to perform this duty because they are ignorant of astronomy.

In the same way circumcision is a religious duty, but the molvies are unable to circumcise because they are ignorant of anatomy and surgical operation.

Similarly, to build a mosque is one of the most important religious duties. The Holy Prophet built a mosque with his own hands. But the molvies cannot build a mosque without the help of an architect, let alone the question of mixing the cement.

Therefore a knowledge of Islam is not the monopoly of the molvies. The different aspects of Islam are better expounded by scientists, specialists and technicians than by the molvies.

The molvies should leave the fixation of the time and date of the birth of the new moon to the astronomers. They should not dabble in subjects in which they are not qualified. But rather they should confine themselves to things for which they are qualified and for which they are paid.

The actual sighting of the new moon was necessary in the beginning because the people were unlettered and did not know the art of computation. Referring to the month of Ramadan, the Holy Prophet said:

"We are a people who neither write nor do we keep account" . . . (Bukhari 30:113).

Implying that the appearance of the moon may be judged by astronomical computation, which is a much better method to create uniformity in the Islamic world.

Astronomical computation is also directed by the Holy Quran in the following words:

"He it is Who made the sun a shining brightness, and the moon a light, AND ORDAINED FOR IT STAGES THAT YOU MIGHT KNOW THE COMPUTATION OF YEARS AND RECKONING. Allah created not this but with truth. HE MAKES THE SIGNS MANIFEST FOR A PEOPLE WHO KNOW" (Quran, 10:5).

"The sun and the moon follow a reckoning" (Quran, 55:5).

Regarding the actual sighting of the new moon, Jamiatul Ulama has made the following statements in its latest pamphlet: (1) "For the sighting of the new moon for both the Eids, the testimony of two responsible Muslims will be deemed sufficient" and (2) "If and when, the news received over the telephone is of such convincing nature as to leave no doubt, and has come from a distance not farther than 500 miles."

These conditions are incorrections in Islam and are nowhere stipulated in the Holy Quran and the traditions of the Holy Prophet.

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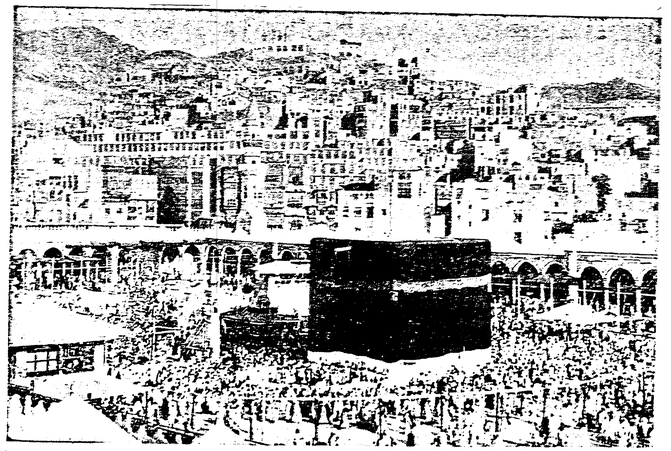

STORY OF THE KABA

THE Kaba in Mecca, Arabia, is the structure towards which all Muslims turn their faces when offering prayers, and where once a year hundreds of thousands of Muslims—those who can afford to do so—gather for the purpose of Haj.

The Kaba is reputed to have been first built by Adam as a house of worship. Later Abraham rebuilt it upon the old foundations, the traces of which were discernable.

According to historical fact, work commenced on the actual building when Abraham went to Mecca for the second time.

Ismail, the son of Abraham, helped his father in the building of the house of prayer.

When the building was completed, Abraham took a stone and placed it inside to indicate that the Tawaf started there.

The stone now known as "Aswad", which all Muslims kiss either by the sign of the lips or hands during the Haj ceremony. The measurement of the original building was 32ft. by 12ft. by 9ft.

After Abraham, Ismail became the keeper of the Kaba, which duty and honour he performed all his life. After him his son, Sabit, who was born from this union with a daughter of the tribe of Bani Jirham, became the keeper. Bani Jirham rebuilt the Kaba, as the old building had become weak.

After many years the tribe of Khaaza over-ran the tribe of Jirham and became the keepers.

Omro bin Lahi, the chief of the tribe, for the first time brought and placed idols in the Kaba. From that time until the time of Islam, the Kaba was the chief temple of the idolaters.

The Khaaza tribe remained powerful for a long time. One of its chiefs, who was also the keeper of the Kaba wanted to make his daughter, who was married to Kaci bin Kulab, a Quraish, the keeper after him, but she refused, and it went to her brother, who later sold it to Kaci.

It was thus that the keepership again came into the family of Bani Ismail.

Every tribe that had been in power, attended to the repairs of Kaba whenever it became necessary. Quraish rebuilt it, adding length to its walls and changing the general structure by introducing certain new features.

At the time of repairs the question arose as to who should bring back and put the stone "Aswad" in its old place.

Every head of the family of the Quraish wanted this honour to be his, and the tension became so acute that there was the fear of a communal fight. Mohammed once solved the affair, which might have caused bloodshed, most amicably. He ordered that a sheet be brought and he himself lifted and placed the stone on the sheet. He then asked all the heads of the families to hold and carry it into the Kaba, which they did. And when it had reached the place Mohammed asked them to put down the sheet, and himself lifted the stone again and set it in its place.

Mohammed once expressed the wish to Khudaija that he would like to rebuild the Kaba on the foundations of that of Abraham. But he had not the time to do so.

The first four Khalifs were so much engaged in consolidating the position of Islam that they had no time to attend to it, and affect the desired change. But later under Abdulla bin Zubair, Kaba was rebuilt. In the 74 Hijree the Umaids captured Mecca, and Abdulla was killed; they demolished the Kaza and erected it as it was at the time of Mohammed, i.e., on the foundations and designs of Quraish.

Afterwards when the Abbasaids came into power they wanted to rebuild it as Mohammed had wished it to be, but the Ulemas interfered, and they had to let the Kaba remain as it was. The Ottoman Khalif Sultan Murad III repaired it and it it stands today as it was then.

During the days of Abu Muttalib the Christians, under Arya bin Sufah, invaded Kaba. The Quraish were afraid of the Kaba being demolished, so they asked the Christians to take all else they wanted and leave Kaba alone.

The Christians refused and said that they wanted to see how their God would help them from keeping the Kaba safe. Later in battle the whole army of the enemy was destroyed, the story of which is in the Quran.

A panoramic view of the scene at Mecca during Haj, when tens of thousands of Muslims from all parts of the world make the pilgrimage to the Holy Land, an obligatory duty on every Muslim in the position to do so. The photograph shows the Kaba in the centre of the enclosed square with the residential and business area on the rise in the background.

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Upon the Prophet in this Month of Glory—
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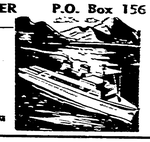

THE HOLY PROPHET MOHAMMED

THE light of truth endures unquenchable. The message the Holy Prophet Mohammed so valiantly delivered in distant Arabia some thirteen centuries ago still shines, still lives and still holds blessing for those who will hear it even today.

The life of Mohammed is indeed remarkable. Within its range of some 60 years a wide range of human experience seems to have been played through, from poverty to riches, from failure to success, from friendliness to unquestioned power, from persecution to kingly authority.

By inspiration he awoke religious life in a people sunk in the depths of ignorance and profligacy.

His achievement was not a sudden flash illuminating the darkness for one glowing instant, then to vanish leaving deep darkness to resume its way over humanity, when once his vivid personality had been gathered by the hand of death. For otherwise, the achievement of the Prophet Mohammed was an enduring lamp that to this day still shines.

Mohammed was born in or about the year 570 AD. He came from the nobility of Arabia. His family belonged to the tribe of the Quraish, and his descent has been traced back to Ishmael and Abraham. The Quraish were the hereditary keepers of the ancient shrine of Mecca, the Ka'ba, visited by Abraham and Ishmael. So, from birth, Mohammed was associated with an important centre of religious worship, though indeed at that time Mecca was steeped in the grossest idolatry.

The Prophet's father, Abdullah, the son of Abdu'l-Muttalib, died before Mohammed was born, while his mother, Amina, died a few years later. At the age of six he was thus left alone in the world, an orphan bereft of both father and mother.

"O Mohammed, thou much-enduring Messenger, verily thou wast orphan of father and thou wast orphan of mother. It seems the Lord was thy pardon and the Lord had charge over thee to keep thee."—Al-Quran.

Thus an orphan, Mohammed was taken care of by his grandfather, Abdu'l-Muttalib, who, however, died before two years had elapsed and Mohammed passed into the guardianship of his uncle Abu Talib.

Abu Talib soon grew fond of the lad Mohammed and took him, when 12 years of age, on a lengthy journey into Syria. The journey lasted several months and gave Mohammed his first impressions of the outside world, bringing him into contact with men of different races and of varying religious beliefs.

Some part of Mohammed's youth, like that of David of old, was spent as a shepherd tending the sheep and goats at Mecca upon the neighbouring hills and valleys, but whatever the duties or transactions that fell to his lot, he discharged them all with such an honourable sincerity as to win for himself by common consent the title of 'Al-Amin', the Faithful.

Abu Talib, however, was by no means wealthy. He therefore suggested to Mohammed the advisability of his earning his own livelihood by taking charge of the caravan to Syria of Khadija, a wealthy and distinguished lady of the Quraish.

Mohammed readily complied, and under his guidance the Syrian caravan was conducted so successfully that Khadija was delighted. Mohammed's serious bearing and personal charm, moreover, made so deep an impression upon the Lady Khadija, then a comely widow 40 years of age, that shortly afterwards in 595 AC their marriage was celebrated. Mohammed being at that time 25 years of age.

Although Khadija was 15 years older than Mohammed, the marriage proved fortunate and happy, more perhaps by mutual esteem and affection than by the solace of children; for, although two sons and four daughters were born of the union, Mohammed lost all these children in his lifetime, with the exception of one daughter, Fatima, who was married to Ali.

"O Mohammed, O much-enduring Messenger, thou didst see in thy lifetime thy children taken from thee, these mortal hopes perished before thine eyes. Death stole what life had hardly given. Well didst thou fix thy purpose in the hereafter."—Al-Quran.

Deeply religious by nature, Mohammed would often retire to a cave at the foot of Mount Hira, some three miles north of Mecca, and spend days at a time in prayer and meditation. Upon one occasion, when the world was thus set aside, the call came to Mohammed; the call that was to overthrow the gross idolatry of Arabia and to restore to the East the brightness of the religion of Abraham, the belief in the One True and Only God, the Merciful, the Mighty, the First and the Last.

This was the scene at the Juma Musjid, Durban, on Monday evening when a large number of Muslims took part in the prayers to mark Lailatul Qadr, the eve of the twenty-seventh night on which the Holy Quran was first revealed to Prophet Mohammed.

THE CALL

With fear and trembling Mohammed accepted the call to become the Messenger of God, to declare the Unity of God, to overthrow idolatry and to revive the ancient lustre of true religion, consisting in the worship of God and the service of humanity, faith and good deeds, submission unto God and the practice of brotherhood towards humanity.

In pursuance of this end and in the delivery of this message, Mohammed met with the bitterest opposition from his own tribe, the Quraish, who were the chief upholders of the idolatry of Mecca. It is said that the idols worshipped at that time in Mecca numbered as many as 365.

Mohammed was persecuted: he was stoned and insulted and his very life was in danger; yet he persisted in delivering the divine message.

"O Mohammed, O much-enduring Messenger, surely in these fierce trials didst thou show thyself faithful, undaunted!"—Al-Quran.

At the end of the first three or four years of Mohammed's prophetic mission the converts probably numbered nearly 40. Then the period of persecution set in more sharply and in 615 AC a band of the Muslims had to flee for safety into Abyssinia, where the emigrants were well treated. But the persecution of the Quraish became hotter than ever, and in the following year a second detachment of Muslims fled from Mecca and sought refuge with the Negus of Abyssinia.

Mohammed himself remained

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The Prophet

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at Mecca, the object of continual invective and abuse.

The Quraish then announced a ban of outlawry against Mohammed and his family, the Hashimites. The ban remained in force for some two or three years, and brought in its train much suffering and hardship by the state of blockade and social ostracism under which Mohammed and his relatives were compelled to live.

WIFE DIES

In 619 AC the ban was removed; but, in the same year, Mohammed sustained a severe loss in the death of his faithful wife, Khadija, while the following year saw the death of Mohammed's great protector, Abu Talib.

The Prophet's position in Mecca thereupon became critical. His followers, though devotedly attached, were but a handful against a host, and the greater part even of these were now in Abyssinia.

Mohammed, hard pressed, resolved to make trial of Tayif, a city of importance 60 or 70 miles east of Mecca; but there met only with insults, stones and imprecations. With blood flowing from both his legs, he was obliged to flee the abdurate, idolatrous city.

"O Mohammed, in those dark days thou didst battle with defeat and, at grips with despair, didst endure with a stout heart and suffered not the message to slumber on thy fair-trial lips."—Al-Quran.

During this time converts to the faith had been increasing at Medina, for the message had been brought thither by pilgrims returning from Mecca. Indeed soon the Muslims at Mecca began in small parties to emigrate from that city of persecution to the more hospitable atmosphere of Medina, and before long the Prophet was left at Mecca with but two companions.

The Quraish now thought to make an end of Mohammed. They laid siege on his house in an armed band, ready to fall upon him in a body as he came forth. But Mohammed received news of the plot beforehand, and secretly escaped with Abu Bekr under cover of night to the cave of Thaur, three miles distant from Mecca.

THE FLIGHT

The next day the Quraish, finding themselves baulked in their intent, made an extensive, but fruitless search for Mohammed, who, on the third night, quitted the cave of refuge and set out for Medina on June 20, 622 A.C. This was the Hegira (the flight) and from this date begins the Muslim calendar.

Medina now became the city and centre of Islam. Mohammed was welcomed there, and there was built the first Mosque in the history of Islam.

But the Quraish were not satisfied even with the departure of the Muslims from Mecca. They seemed determined to use their utmost endeavours to exterminate the Muslims. The course of the next 10 years is consequently marked by bitter hostility and continual warfare between the idolaters in Mecca and the Muslims in Medina.

So were fought the battles of Badr and Uhud and the protracted siege of Medina, after which was proclaimed the truce of Hudaibiya, bringing respite to the oppressed Muslims and enabling Mohammed to make pilgrimage to Mecca.

"O much-enduring Messenger, now verily are thy trials almost at an end, for Islam now has gathered strength and when, after some years, tribal feuds broke out again, thou didst march upon Mecca and obtain a bloodless, the Meccans surrendering without resistance."—Al Quran.

This was the final triumph of Islam and the accomplishment of the message of Mohammed. The sacred house of the Ka'ba was purified of idols, polytheism was overthrown and before long arose an Arabia united in the worship of the One True God.

A young Hafez—one who has learnt the Quran by heart—is seen reading from the Holy Book on the eve of Lailatul Qadr at the Juma Musjid, Grey Street, Durban.

HE SAID

A Muslim must not hate his wife and if he be displeased with one bad quality in her, then let him be pleased with another which is good.

No misfortune or trial be falleth a person but on account of his own faults, and most of these shall God firgive.

Verily your actions will be brought back to you, as if you yourself were the creator of your own punishment.

I have left two things among you, and you will not stray as long as you hold fast to them; one is the Book of God, the other the precepts of His Messenger.

He is the best man whose life is long and HIS actions good. He is the worst man whose life is long and actions bad.

If you derive pleasure from the good deed you perform, and feel grieved for the evil which you commit, you are a true believer.

THE CALL

THE Holy Prophet Mohammed, received his first vision on the "grand night", 27th day of Ramadaan, the month of the heat.

During this month each year the Prophet returned with his family to a cave in the desert for meditation. His retreat was on Mt. Hira, not far from Mecca.

One night towards the end of his quiet month the first revelation came to him.

He was asleep or in a trance when he heard a voice say: "Read!"

He replied: "I cannot read."

The voice again said: "Read".

He said: "I cannot read."

A third time the voice, more sternly commanded: "Read".

He said: "What can I read?"

The voice said: "Read: In the name of thy Lord who ereateth.

"Ereateth man from clot.

"Read: And it is thy Lord the Most Bountiful,

"Who teacheth by the pen,

"Teacheth man that which he knew not."

When he awoke the words remained "as if inscribed upon his heart. "He went out of the cave on the hillside and heard the same awe-inspiring voice say:

"O Mohammed! Thou art Allah's messenger, and I am Gabriel."

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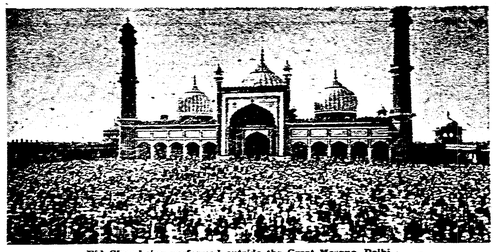

Eid Ghar being performed outside the Great Mosque, Delhi.

EID-UL-FITR

EID by Wahid Ali

The morn is bright, the breeze is calm,
A softness sweet pervades the air;
And joyous chirps and sweetest songs
Do usher in our Eid this year.
In every home — or meek or grand —
A sacred happiness is felt;
And everyone through this grand day
Is merry, equal and content.
The Holy Fast is over now,
And everyone is satisfied;
To know that through this sacred month
By lofty teachings he did abide.
And so to Eid-Ul-Fitr prayers
The king, the beggar — old and young,
All wend their way with easy steps,
A glorious praise is to be sung.

And lo! In scented atmosphere
With turbans white and crescents gay,
In spirit of fraternity
The faithful join their hands to pray.
"Allah-o-Akbar" one and all
In unison give thanks and pay
Their gratitude for being so blessed
To see this Eid-Ul-Fitr day.
The poor, the beggar and infirm
Do share of Islam's bounties all,
For in this universal creed
We are all brothers — great or small.
And after prayers and many thanks,
And charity and all deeds good;
A moment of reflection shows
The beauties of our brotherhood.

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IF thou would not be distressed on the Day of Judgment, forget not them that are distressed.—Sheikh Sadi.

IF YOU DERIVE pleasure from the good deed you perform and feel grieved for the evil which you commit, you are a true believer — THE HOLY

BLESSED is he whose riches are won by honest means. — Hazrat Ali.

WHOSOEVER BUYETH and selleth at a cheap rate gaineth great advantage, and he that purchaseth and hoardeth to sell at a high rate incurreth God's displeasure. — THE HOLY PRO-

THE constant thing in the world is change.—Iqbal.

THE FAITHFUL DO NOT die; They are transferred from this perishable world to that of eternal existence. — THE HOLY

FORSAKE not this world for the hereafter, or the hereafter for this world, but seek both proportionately.—Hazrat Omar.

HOW IS THE EXISTENCE OF FAITH FELT?

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If you derive pleasure from the good deed you perform and feel grieved for the evil which you commit, you are a true believer

—The Holy Prophet

REASONS FOR 30 DAYS OF FASTING

BY MOULANA A. R. ANSARI

THE thirty days fast in the month of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, is an obligatory duty imposed upon Muslims by the religion of Islam.

In this month Muslims are required to observe the fast from dawn to sunset each day, abstaining from food, drink and carnal pleasures.

The main objective in the observance of the fast is to discipline one's body and to control one's physical desires and, above all, to carry out the commandment of God. The Muslims who fast seek nothing more than to please God and to acquire piety which flows from following the commandments of God.

There are, of course, various physical and spiritual benefits to be derived from fasting. Physically, it affords a much-needed rest to our digestive organs and cleans a lot of accumulated waste in the body which has been acquired by indiscriminate eating habits throughout the year.

Man is a creature of habit. We generally eat, not because we are hungry, but because the clock commands us to sit down and eat.

Ramadan gives us the opportunity of breaking this habit and of appreciating the hunger felt by the poor.

Muslims are enjoined to incline themselves towards pious actions in the month of Ramadan; to participate in extra congregational prayers; to be kind and charitable and generally to try to elevate themselves as high on the spiritual plane as possible.

Ramadan is also a month for breaking bad habits and for acquiring good ones.

The month ends in the observance of Eid-ul-Fitr. On this day congregational prayers are held in the morning on a grand scale, in the mosques and — preferably — on an open ground (ID GAH).

People of all shades — black and white, young and old, the rich and the poor — stand shoulder to shoulder to demonstrate the unity of human brotherhood.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Here's a knotty problem for new council

A REPORT which has been relegated to the back pages of the daily papers makes most interesting reading. It concerns the number of Indian traders who will be driven out of their present businesses under the various pro clamations in Durban.

The heads of three municipal departments in Durban have drawn up a memorandum suggesting the "means of re-establishing" these traders. A laudable aim, as all must admit! One married at the concern of the City fathers for the poor Indian traders who stand to lose their shops.

The memorandum makes interesting — and alarming — reading. No less than 636 Indian traders will have to go. They are now in proclaimed White and Coloured areas.

Most of them are general dealers, tearoom and restaurant proprietors.

It will make the point clearer if the memorandum gives the amount of capital vested by the owners of these businesses; the value of the goodwills that they have built over the years; the number of years, on an average, that they have traded there; whether they own the shop premises they occupy at the moment.

And most important of all, who will take over these (many of them long-established) businesses and what compensation the owners would receive.

It is a staggering situation when one realises the full implications of the situation created by the Group Areas proclamations.

CAN, FOR INSTANCE, THE HEADS OF THESE THREE MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS ESTIMATE THE LOSSES THAT WOULD BE SUFFERED BY THESE TRADERS? IS THERE ANY YARD-STICK BY WHICH ONE CAN MEASURE SUCH LOSSES?

And a very important point. How would all these 600 White shop keepers take such news? Will they not come out in stern opposition to any plan designed to uproot them willy nilly from their places of business?

SOLUTION?

According to the Municipal heads, the method of re-establishing these traders suggested by the Group Areas Board is that of building so-called shopping centres at Chatsworth. Each centre would cost R44,500.

The development of all the centres would cost R2,7-million. But the Group Areas Board favours the establishment of only two "as a trial."

According to plans drawn up by the City Engineer's Department, there would be four large shops and 10 small shops. There would be flats on the top floor. The rent for the large shops would be R60 a month, for the small shops R18 a month. The rent for the flats would be R30.

Well, that takes in 14 "displaced shop keepers". Only two centres would be set up, as a "trial". So that makes 28. What happens to the rest of the estimated 636? Yes, where will the remaining 608 shop keepers go?

Perhaps the heads of the three municipal departments had better put their heads together and find us a solution to that simple question.

It is more than likely they will pass the buck on to the Group Areas Board. Meantime, one thing is certain. Six hundred and thirty six Indian shop keepers must sooner or later lose their shops and businesses.

Perhaps the Indian Nationalist Council will find us a solution to this wretched problem. We must wait and see.

As for the shop keepers, they must wait and pray that the day of their evacuation never comes!

Nordic plan hailed as solution

MR RONALD W. MORRIS, Leader of the Opposition in the International Parliamentary Debating Society, told a session of the Society in Durban last week that the Nordic Powers' proposal to underwrite the security of the South African minorities and the acceptance of the qualified franchise would save the country from "crashing into the immovable granite."

Moving a motion accepting the Nordic suggestions Mr. Morris said that it offered the "most promising" solution so far to break through the Whites' fear of non-White domination by sheer weight of numbers, on the one hand, and the natural aspiration of the non-White for a place in the "economic sun" and a fair say in the Government of the country, which belonged as much to them by right of birth, labour and love, as it did to the Whites.

"The Nordic proposals, Mr. Morris added, "are, briefly, to guarantee the security of the White, Asiatic and Coloured minorities, in return for a minimum advance in non-White franchise rights leading ultimately to a fully democratic Government of all races, for all races and by all races.

"As most Whites will not accept an immediate one man, one vote franchise, and separate racial rolls only perpetuate racial striving on racial lines for racial advantages at the expense of other races, a via media has to be found. So far only the Progressive Party policy of qualified franchise offers any prospect of a mutually workable alternative, and it is up to those who oppose this to provide one."

Mr. Morris said that he did not suggest that the solution was ideal. "But, then, neither is the situation with which it is to cope, and it is the essence of sound workmanlike and commonsense to compromise and prevent the seemingly irresistible force from crashing into the immovable granite."

The Whites, on one hand, would have to sacrifice their growing sovereignty for over 300 years, and they will have to be prepared to see the non-Whites educated and trained to share the country within one generation.

"It will require tolerance, self-restraint, and self-denial, but it could and should ensure the safety, security and ultimate independence of all our children, both White and non-White alike.

"The non-Whites will have to continue to exercise their almost divine patience no matter how thin it may have worn.

"It is a sane, statesmanlike solution and its goal is educational, political, economic and social justice for all, without bloodshed.

"Unless the Government can produce a fairer and more workable solution they must support this motion or stand condemned by history as blooded or as agitators who traffic in human misery," Mr. Morris said.

The motion was carried.

DEATH OF HAJEE A. BASSA

HAJEE AREF DAWJEE BASSA (65), director of a large Durban indent and wholesale firm, passed away on Monday the 27th day of the month of Ramadan—Lailatul Qadr—one of the most auspicious days in the Islamic calendar on which the Holy Quran was first revealed to the Prophet Muhammed.

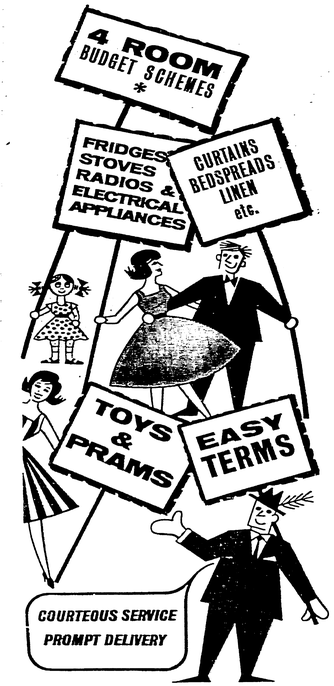
He died after a short illness at his home, 10 Mitchell Road. Funeral prayers were performed at the Grey Street mosque, and he was buried the same evening in the Brook Street Muslim Cemetery.

Mr. Bassa was born in Randor, Surat, in India, and came to South Africa at an early age.

He had a limited education and one of his first big jobs was as a commercial traveller. The experience he gained, coupled with sound judgement and business sense, served him well when he opened his own business, which is prosperous today.

Mr. Bassa quickly built up a reputation and many sought his views on business matters, and being a self-made man he was always ready to give advice or encouragement.

He is survived by five sons and four daughters.



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● FILM: "Black Zoo."
● STARS: Michael Gough, Jeanne Cooper, Rod Lauren, Virginia Grey.
● SHOWING: Raj.

MURDERS are what the police in "Black Zoo" call a series of killings which laboratory tests show were done by wild animals, but finding the human hand behind the horrific crimes is another matter. The shocker produced for Allied Artists by Herman Cohen, who made film history with "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" comes to the Raj.

In action with Michael Gough, Jeanne Cooper, teenagers' singing idol Rod Lauren and Virginia Grey, are the widely-discussed "pupils" of Ralph Helfer, the young intellectual whose controversial methods revolutionise the training and handling of wild animals.

Admitting there is no such thing as a "tame" lion, tiger or gorilla, Helfer nevertheless holds it possible to communicate with jungle beasts and "get them to want to please you".

Accordingly, he is unarmed while handling them, and he is shown accomplishing this in the movie — the spectacle of blood-enemy jungle cats of different species mingling unchained in a hackle-raising suspension of hostilities.

Ex-Shakespearean Gough, who now makes a better living as the leading exponent of horror on the British screen, bows to his first American picture as the animal-worshipping owner of a private zoo outside Los Angeles.

You'll never guess who did it

● STARS: Jack Warner-Yolande Dolan
● FILM: "Jigsaw"
● SHOWING: Roxy (P.M. Burg)

"JIGSAW," due at the Roxy, Pietermaritzburg, is a film that was planned to puzzle, fascinate and defeat the most seasoned "whodunit" addicts. It packs a challenge of detection which was even too much for an invited audience of top detectives.

"The puzzle begins with a petty theft and leads to the headless body of a girl. With swift precision the manhunt is sprung. As the multi-meshed net to catch the murderer is cast, the camera is on the spot to eye every vital clue as the jigsaw takes shape.

In charge of the operation is Jack Warner. With the same skill that has made him Britain's "most famous policeman," he plays a detective-inspector faced with the hardest problem in the book — solving "the perfect murder."

Yolande Dolan plays the one girl who can point out the murderer — the girl who was almost his second victim. Also featured in the film are Ronald Lewis, Brian Oulton, John Barron and Norman Chappell.

ROLE OF SPY

THE stranger-than-fiction true adventures of Eric Erickson, No. 1 Allied spy of World War II, are recounted in detail in "The Counterfeit Traitor" which opens at the Luxmi in Vereham this weekend.

The dramatic suspense film stars William Holden in the title role and Lilli Palmer as his co-conspirator, and the woman he loves.

Hugh Griffith, who won an Oscar for his work in "Ben Hur," is co-starred as the British Intelligence officer who enlists the "traitor."

Eid film at Naaz is thriller

● FILM: "Pak Daman."
● STARS: Sudesh Kumar, Chitra, Krishna Kumari, Renu Maker.
● SHOWING: Naaz (Eid attraction.

NEWCOMER Sudesh Kumar and not-so-new Chitra share the top billing in Wadia Bros.' thriller, "Pak Daman," which shows at the Naaz as a special Eid attraction. Also starred are Moti Sagar, Krishna Kumari, Renu Maker, Adoh, Pravin Pani and Meena.

The film recaptures an exciting three-pronged love affair that brings with it tragedy.

The theme is set around Yusuf, who inherits a large estate, and his mean despicable friend Azad who has a reputation as a notorious gambler.

Both Yusuf and Azar love Suraiya, and the love becomes a triangle with Mahmud, a cousin of Suraiya, who secretly adores her. Unaware of his love, Suraiya believes Mahmud is in love with her friend Sabiya.

Azad offers to marry Suraiya but is turned down by her aunt who claims that he is not a fit person to care for her.

She suggests instead that she marries Mahmud but the latter, fully aware of Suraiya's love for Yusuf, turns down the offer and marries Sabiya, her friend.

When Azad learns about the marriage of Yusuf to Suraiya he plans to destroy the happy union and lures Yusuf into a life of vice through gambling and drink.

Several sub-plots take the story to an interesting climax. This is unusual fare, and a departure for the usual boy-meets-girl theme that seems such an essential part of Indian films.

Faith Domergue's new interest — he followed her from Europe to New York — is Italian director Paulo Cossa.

"Zindgi Ki Mele", a new Hindi release, is scheduled to open for a season at the Scala Cinema. Yskub, one of the stars of the film, plays a featured role.

Marlon in the role of bank-robber

● FILM: "One-Eyed Jacks."
● STARS: Marlon Brando, Katy Jurado, Karl Malden.
● SHOWING: Roxy, Pietermaritzburg.

A ROMANTIC adventure drama filmed in VistaVision and colour, "One-Eyed Jacks" is the much discussed film that marks the directional debut of Marlon Brando and presents him in another finely etched characterisation of a man whose code of behaviour brings him into sharp conflict with society.

The Paramount release marks the Academy Award-winning actor's return to the style that originally sky-rocketed him to world-wide fame. As the dialogue states, Rio makes his living "robbin' banks" in Mexico and California of the 1880s.

In those days justice was not as swift as it is now — and was not always handed out by the just. The exciting story follows the careers of two thieves, focusing sharply on the cold-blooded betrayal of Rio by his partner, Dad Longworth, played by fellow-Oscar-winner Karl Malden.

When next they meet, Rio has spent five years in prison piling up hatred for Dad, who now wears a sheriff's star. The two men feign friendship, but Rio plans a bloody vengeance, while Dad's fear of him mounts to paranoia.

Caught in the middle are Dad's wife Maria (Kathy Jurado) and daughter Louisa (Pina Pellicer), who is an unwitting catalyst as the feud of bad blood comes to a boiling climax.

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● FILM: "Bombay Ka Chor."
● STARS: Kishore Kumar, Mala Sinha.
● SHOWING: Casa (Port Shepstone).

DUE here for a special screening as an Eid attraction is "Bombay Ka Chor," an Indian film that features an American iceshow, "Holiday on Ice."

The complete unit which was in Bombay at the time of the "shooting" of the film was brought into one of the sequences of "Bombay Ka Chor."

The film stars Kishore Kumar and Mala Sinha. Also cast in supporting roles are S. K. Prem, Hiralal, Protima, Moppet, Raja, Honey Irani, Helen, Niloufer and Misra.

Produced and directed by S. D. Narang, with music by Ravi and lyrics by Rajender Krishen, this film is a good entertainer highlighted by several reels in colour. The complete show "Holiday on Ice" has been shot in colour.

"Bombay Ka Chor" has a story that pulls at the heart-strings. The theme centres around a rich industrialist who donates half his wealth to an orphanage and another half to his niece, Mala.

Mala's father, a younger brother of the industrialist resents the donation. The interleading plots provide ample scope for a story that reveals the evils of society and the greed that overcomes some people.

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"MY SIX LOVES," Debbie Reynolds' new starring picture, presentes her to fans in the type of role that has endeared her to them: glamorous, romantic, humorous—with a dash of song-and-dance for good measure. The Paramount production, in Technicolor, co-stars Cliff Robertson, David Janssen, Eileen Heckart, Hans Conried, Mary McCarty—with Alice Ghostley, opens on Thursday, February 20 at the Raj Mahal in Stanger.

Debbie portrays a Broadway and Hollywood musical comedy star who must take an enforced rest in her Connecticut country home. Hilarious complications develop when she discovers half-a-dozen abandoned children in a shack on her property, and takes them to her house to feed them.

The star, who doesn't know how to boil water, finds herself involved beyond her wildest domestic dreams (or nightmares). Involved with her is her secretary-companion and friend.

Also the town minister — a good-looking young man with a keen sense of humour and an equally keen appreciation of Miss Reynold's charms.

In the film Debbie has an opportunity to wear some of the smartest clothes of her screen career, a wardrobe created by the multi-academy award-winning designer, Edith Head, which ranges from glamourous cocktail outfit to country play clothes.

"These outfits," says Miss Head, "show Debbie off as one of the really exquisite 'models' in motion pictures. She is really able to wear anything from high fashion to play clothes in equally grand style."

London play for India

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR R. K. Nayyar has finalised arrangements to secure the filming rights of a successful English play, "Trial and Error" by Kenneth Horne.

The play has just completed a successful run on the London stage and Broadway, and is being presently produced on television in England.

The film version of the play is to be both in Hindi and English under the titles of "Teesra Kaun" and "Only Two Can Go To Bed".

Noted South African singer Sonnyhai will make a special appearance at the M. L. Sultan Theatre in Durban this Saturday evening in a show arranged for Eid. He will be accompanied by Ravi Shankar in a programme of dance-and-song.

Scala has crop of new Hindi films

THE Scala Cinema in Durban has concluded arrangements to release several brand-new Hindi films shortly.

Among them are "Dhake ki Malmal", starring Kishore Kumar and his wife Madhubala; "Rangeen Raten" starring Shammi Kapoor and his wife Geeta Bali; "Talaash", starring Ashok Kumar and Bina Rai; "Malika", starring Shakila and Mahipal; and "Zindagi ki Mele."

"Malika" is likely to be the first of the films to be released. Besides the main lead stars — Shakila and Mahipal — the film also stars Chandrashekhar, Kum Kum, Ramesh Thakur, Kamal Deep, Sunder, Yashodhara Katju and Om Prakash.

Malika was produced by the late Ranbir Singh and directed by Majnu.

The story centres around Queen Malika who is strongly critical of love and vows to take revenge on the first to profess it. But a sudden change overtakes the Queen one day soon after the arrival of her most avowed enemy, the Shah Shaffoun.

Her indignation is replaced by the strong bonds of love and fearing for her future, she plans secret meetings but, unfortunately for her, several complications set in and her days become an endless series of tortures.

CAUGHT UP IN MURDER

● FILM: "Reporter Raju."
● STARS: Feroze Khan-Chita.
● SHOWING: Naaz.

NOW showing at the Naaz is Wadia Brothers' thriller, "Reporter Raju". The film stars Feroze Khan (of "Tarzaan Goes to India" fame), Chitra, Jeevan Kala, Indira, Manorama, Sulochana and Baby Vidya Rani. The film feels the story of a newspaper reporter who is wrongly accused of murder and his attempts to extricate himself from trouble.

The action builds up when a nurse, Sister Kanta, is murdered in the house of the reporter because she has knowledge of the murder plans. Before she dies she passes on the secret to Raju.

From that moment he is caught up in a whirlwind of strange circumstances. He is hunted by the police, under Inspector Madan, who is to marry Raju's sister, Indira, and also by the henchmen of the master-mind behind the murder plot, Minister of State.

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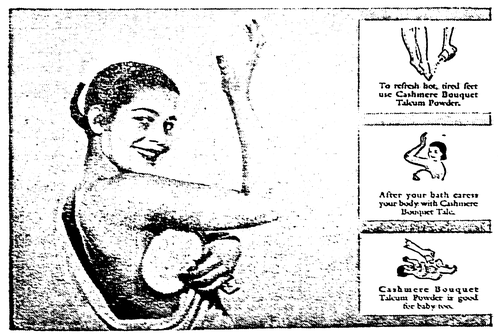

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Personal

"FABULOUS S.L." Million thanks for heavenly and fascinating moments together over the past three years. Hope to meet on fourteenth. D1445

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Obituary

SEVAKPERSAD MAHARAJ

The death occurred peacefully of Mrs. Sevakpersad Maharaj on Sunday, February 2, 1964, at her residence 77 Bristow Road, Mayville, at the age of 62.

Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She leaves behind her sorrowing husband, sons, Harry, Bobby, Sunny and Mohie, six daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, 27 grandchildren and brother-in-law, Sunker Maharaj.

Mr. Sevakjersad Maharaj wishes to thank all those who sent messages of sympathy, floral tributes and sandalwood.

The Memorial Service will be held on Friday, February 14, at 8 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to attend. D1452

IN MEMORIAM

M. G. NAIDOO.—In cherished memory of my beloved husband and our darling father who was called to rest on February 12, 1963.

Our eyes still cry, our hearts still sad.
For the dearest one we ever had.

—Always remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren. 1454

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sukhanandan and family of 43 Fowler Road, Stella Hill, Mayville, wish to thank their relatives and friends who attended the Katha and Havan Ceremonies at the residence last Sunday. Kindly accept this as a personal thank you.

IN MEMORIAM

C. O. NAIDOO.—In memory of the late Mr. C. O. Naidoo, who passed away peacefully on February 13, 1962.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound no one can heal,
Deep in your heart your memories are kept,
We who loved you shall never forget.

—Sadly missed by his loving wife, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, grand-daughters, sisters, brothers, friends and relatives.

(Inserted by Mrs. C. O. Naidoo and sons).

C. O. NAIDOO.—In memory of the late C. O. Naidoo who passed away peacefully on the February 13, 1962. — Always remembered by B. S. Maharaj and B. B. Maharaj

(Inserted by B. B. Maharaj)

BARA NAIDOO. — In loving memory of my darling brother who passed away on February 12, 1962.

Two years today, always a silent tear,
For the brother I loved was called away.
The blow was hard
The shock severe.
On earth you toiled,
In heaven you'll rest
God bless you baby brother.
Ever remembered by his sister who loved him best—Mrs. George Naicker.

ROYALS LOSE FIRST GAME

A MAGNIFICENT bowling spell of eight for 30 by Y. Mangera, the Natal High Schools cap, enabled Schools to become the first team to defeat Royals "A" this season at Stanger.

Schools gained a decision on the first innings, but had it not been for rain, Schools might have attempted to get an outright victory. Chasing 123 runs for a double innings win, Royals were struggling and at the close of play were 20 for 3.

Schools elected to bat after winning the toss and a well-played innings of 60 by V. Maharaj and another valuable 32 by V. Shaik, saw Schools reach 171.

Jugoo Govender once again shone with the ball by dismissing seven batsmen for 32 runs. Harold Samuel took 3 for 54.

When the bowling of Mangera, Royals only reached 113—58 runs behind.

Rain-hit Schools struck early in Schools second innings and as a result of his five wickets for six runs, Schools were all out for a mere 64. Samuel (2-17) and Jugoo Govender (3-20) were the wicket takers.

Chasing 123 runs, Royals were obviously in trouble because when rain stopped play they were still 103 runs behind and had lost three wickets.

SHELL CUP

The local Shell Cup semi-final between New Guilderland and Royals "B" ended in a win for New Guilderland. The other finalists are Royals "A".

The clash between Royals "A" and New Guilderland will be played here this Sunday.

ROUND THE CAPITAL

BY C. G. MOODLEY

I TOLD you so, didn't I? Last week, I said that, though Pietermaritzburg may be a "Sleepy Hollow", when this City erupts, as it does occassionally, it makes headlines.

It has erupted again. From under the sprawling hilly Indian suburb of Raisethorpe.

Named Raisethorpe by its former owners more than 30 years ago, when its first inhabitants set up house in wattle and daub huts and shanties, the district was incorporated into the borough of Pietermaritzburg in the early fifties. It is now a thriving suburb, zoned for occupation by the Indian community.

Now somebody wants it to be renamed Baijoothorpe as a living monument to one of its pioneers, the late Mr. T. Baijoo who shares the name-plate on the Baijoo and Maharaj School.

The City fathers rejected the proposal, but they are thinking about perpetuating Mr. Baijoo's memory by some other means.

But the source of the proposal to rename the district is a mystery to its residents. The Raisethorpe Ratepayers' and Tenants' Association knows nothing about it. Nor does the Arya Samaj of the Tamil Educational Society.

Leading Raisethorpe residents scoffed at the idea. "Raisethorpe it is, and will always be", they say. Others asked, "Why rename the suburb simply because the late Mr. Baijoo had donated the first school building and its furnishings in the district?"

WHOSE ON THE BOARD?

RAISETHORPE was eruption No. 2 this year. Here's No. 3.

Pietermaritzburg's Indian people are seething with indignation over the secret appointment of a successor to the late Mr. S. R. Naidoo on the Advisory Board of the Edendale Hospital.

An letter written by the local branch of the National Union of Leatherworkers Union, seeking information on the subject, elicited an answer from the Director of Hospital Services, Natal, that the vacancy has been filled. But the name of the appointee was withheld.

That is what is worrying the Indian people.

They want to know the name of Mr. Naidoo's successor so that they can go to him with their hospital problems.

More. They want to know why the appointment is shrouded in secrecy? And whom was the appointment made, and why was it made without consulting the people directly concerned — the Indian people?

DON'T PAY RATES

REVERTING to Raisethorpe, Mr. M. Cooper Moodley, secretary of the Raisethorpe Ratepayers' and Tenants' Association, advises members to withold payment of rates when they fall due, until they hear from him.

Reason for this advice is that the Municipality's Valuation Appeal Board which is now hearing appeals, has announced that it will be some weeks before its decisions are published.

If the Board rejects the appeals, the Ratepayers' Association may decide to take the matter to the law courts.

BUGLERS GOOD DEED

THE Magnus Bugle Band has done another good deed. When Mr. Michael Isaacs, a Durban scout, died recently while on a visit to India, and his ashes flown back to Durban, the buglers piped the Lament and the Last Post and the burial.

DRINKS ON "HOUSE"

A COMPANY of Indian and Coloured "regulars" was enjoying a sundowner in the Cosy Hotel last week, when they were given an unexpected treat of "drinks on the house".

Their host was Mr. C. S. Lezar, of Mountain Rise. The party was in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Lezar's youngest son, Bernard's marriage to Miss Brenda Coleman that morning.

Mr. Lezar is a part-time employee at the Cosy Hotel, and his son Bernard is an auctioneer at the Municipal Market.

"NEW WAVE" FOR DURBAN

A "New Wave" film by Jacques Rivette, "Paris Nous Appartient" will be screened by the Durban International Film Society at the Albert Cinema this Sunday evening at 6.

"Paris Nous Appartient" (Paris Belongs to Us) has French dialogue with English subtitles.

The characters of the film are all tragic puppets, taking themselves too seriously, living in a sort of dream world and sickened by the real world, which they can't reform.

Jacques Rivette's idea in filming such a story was to show Paris as a melting pot, a meeting point for different people, races and ideas.

"Paris Nous Appartient" uncovers a secret chamber, a mysterious, disquieting world of shrouded faces, enigmatic faces and unfinished sentences, brusque fades and unanswered telephone calls.

Anne, who plays the pivotal role as the young student, is the innocent outsider who becomes the central figure around whom everything revolves.

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ZOBEL

Here's top fifteen for cricket tour

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THERE is considerable interest throughout Northern Natal, and a large number of letters are coming in daily from readers who are choosing their fifteen players for the Rhodesian tour that takes place during the middle of next month. Fifteen players will be chosen.

From the letters we have received so far, we have selected the names of the "top" 15 players—the players who are most favoured by the readers to make the tour.

We also have a list of players who are "in the well". Each week until the team is announced those players in the "well" that qualify for the "top 15" position will be promoted and others brought to the "in the well" position.

There is also a battle among the readers in selecting the captain. A number of them think that either A. I. Deedat or D. M. Seedat should be appointed while C. M. Seedat has been nominated by some of the readers.

THE TOP 15
(In alphabetical order)
ASMAL, A. K. (Ladysmith)
CASSIMJEE, Amos (PMB.)
CHUPTY, I. (Ladysmith)
DEEDAT, A. I. (Ladysmith)
GANGAT, M. L. D. (Ladysmith)
HAFEJEE, S. M. (PMB.)
MANICKUM, C. (PMB.)
MARKHON, P. (PMB.)
NAIDOO, K. S. (PMB.)
NAIDOO, V. K. (PMB.)
PATRICK, M. (PMB.)
PILLAY, Bobby (PMB.)
SEEDAT, A. K. (Ladysmith)
SEEDAT, C. M. (Ladysmith)
SEEDAT, D. M. (Ladysmith)

IN THE WELL
ASMAL, M. I. (Ladysmith)
GABIE, V. (Ladysmith)
LAKAY, H. (PMB.)
REDDY, M. (PMB.)

26 On tour short-list

"Leader" Sports Staff

TWENTY-SIX players have been chosen by the Northern Natal Cricket Federation as the "short-list" from which the final 15 players to tour the Rhodesias next month will be selected. These players will be engaged in a trial before the end of this month and the team will then be announced. It is not yet sure where the trial will be played, but it seems that Pietermaritzburg may be the venue.

Although 26 players have been nominated, it is understood that if other players merit it, they, too, will be considered for the trial matches.

The Northern Natal Cricket Federation has already been advised by the veterans that the tour has been confirmed. The message, which was received on Friday, was read: "Tour arrangements completed. Itinerary as arranged. Letter following."

Meanwhile, the Federation executive meeting is expected to take place this weekend, when the proposed tour will be discussed.

Selections

BY AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the race meeting to be held at Greyville this Saturday.

FIRST RACE. Five furlongs.
(5) HOT SAUCE ... 1
(12) New Day ... 2
(4) Sir Hurry ... 3

SECOND RACE. Six furlongs.
(1) ARACHNE ... 1
(2) Papa's Pet ... 2
(3) Robespierre ... 3

THIRD RACE. Six furlongs.
(2) GUN BLAST ... 1
(1) Fancy Free ... 2
(4) Quarrion ... 3

FOURTH RACE. Seven furlongs.
(7) ORAN ... 1
(2) Cyrenian ... 2
(5) Arctic Pond ... 3

FIFTH RACE. Five furlongs.
(7) PEAT PEAT ... 1
(10) Chancing Times ... 2
(1) Keiro ... 3

SIXTH RACE. Seven furlongs.
(5) NOR DE PLUME ... 1
(3) Petrichem ... 2
(1) Renaissance ... 3

SEVENTH RACE. Seven furlongs.
(5) UPLIFTED ... 1
(3) Fusilier ... 2
(7) Review Order ... 3

EIGHTH RACE. Five furlongs.
(8) PEARL REATH ... 1
(7) Fawkenor ... 2
(1) Sense's Person ... 3

NINTH RACE. Ten furlongs.
(3) PENTHEMITE ... 1
(5) Pet Tune ... 2
(7) Beadle ... 3

KEEP AWAY CALL BY OFFICIALS

THE joint-secretaries of the Durban Football Association, Messrs. Vic Pillay and T. Harry Sookoo, urged those that attended the annual meeting last week not to attend matches sponsored by the National Football League.

"Most of our officials and members", they said, "are not patronising the National Football League matches. We congratulate them."

They appealed to the others "to see reason and to desist from giving the NFL financial or moral support."

Mr. R. K. Naidoo, who had served as DFA's president for seven years, did not offer himself for the position again. It is understood that he intends devoting more time to the South African Soccer League, of which he is president.

Mr. A. L. A. Pillay, who was once the secretary, was elected to this position. The other officials have all been re-elected.

The annual report complained that the conditions at Springfield Ground were not good enough. "The ground needs levelling and in some cases, stumps need removing. Toilet facilities need immediate improvement and dressing rooms should be provided", the report went on.

Delegates to the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association were urged to raise this matter at the DISGA meeting.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The secretaries asked that the senior and junior teams of the Association should be selected quite early in the season so that the teams may be trained for inter-district maethes.

Officials, and vice-presidents particularly, will be asked to be present at the Springfield ground on Saturday afternoon and Sunday mornings while matches are being played.

Double win for Tiney

R. TINEY, the leading Natal golfer, finished with a double victory at the weekend by winning both the greensome and the Saturday four-ball better-ball. On Saturday, with Beenie Naidoo as his partner, he had a score of 76-15-61. On Sunday, Tiney and Box scored 81-15-66.

Kassey Pillay and Bob Moodley were the runners-up on 85-14-68. Papwa Sewsunker and A. R. Naidoo were joint winners on Saturday, but because of a higher first-round score they were relegated to second position.

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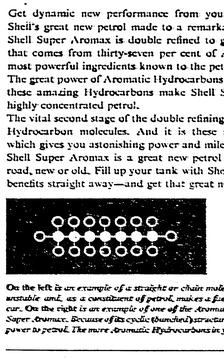

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ACES AT CURRIES AGAIN

It's clash of pro. soccer giants

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE two giants of the South African Soccer League, Moroka Swallows and Avalon Athletic, should draw a record crowd at the Natalspruit this Saturday afternoon when they meet in a league fixture.

Aces United are billed to play again when they meet Orlando Pirates at Curries Fountain. The match at Pietermaritzburg has once again been put off.

According to the secretary of the League, Mr. A. Tango, a number of Ramblers' players were not able to get leave. Cape Ramblers were to have played Lincoln City.

Both the weekend's matches are top games. Aces United, who have already gained two points from Hearts, face strong opposition in Pirates. Going by last season's record, Pirates did better than Aces in the league competition, but this not a seasonable guide to what the result of this weekend's tussle will be.

True enough, Pirates also gained two points from their first game, but I think it will take a lot more than that if they are to stand up to the strong opposition of the home team.

Aces showed last Sunday that they cannot be taken lightly, and they let it be known that their manager is working for an unbeaten record, at least in the first round, and that's not impossible.

GRUDGE MATCH

The Natalspruit match is something of a grudge match. In the last match of the series, which determined the final winners, Swallows and Avalon Athletic played to a 3-3 draw—after Swallows had led 3-1 for a good part of the game.

At that time Swallows said that the refereeing was poor and maintained that with another referee the game would have gone in their favour.

That is a debatable point, but there can be no doubt that Avalon Athletic got a terrible shock because if they had lost that game both the teams would have tied and goal average would have had to be taken into consideration.

But a magnificent rally in the second half prevented that. It was a touch and go game and that draw was a fair result.

It is a tough game for Avalon to start off with. They are, of course, looking forward to another good season. To give them confidence for the matches that are ahead they will need to win on Saturday. They can beat Swallows, but the opposition will be tough.

Aces United snatched a narrow 3-2 victory over Hearts in the S.A.S.L.'s first pro league fixture at Currie's last week. Our camera man captured Tyrone Nzimande of Aces air-borne as he makes an unsuccessful attempt to head the ball into the net. New-comer Johnny brought off several magnificent saves for Hearts and appears assured of the goal-keeping berth this season. Goal scorers for Aces were Tyrone (2) and "Excellent" Mtembu, and Hearts, "Saaba" Thabete and "Ginger" Vawda.

S.C. LEAGUE TO BE REDUCED

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South Coast District Football Association is to make efforts to reduce the number of teams playing in the Association this year because of the congestion of fixtures. And this will be done as soon as possible. Although the Association completed its fixtures in good time last year, it feels that the large number of teams do not make for efficient organisation.

This year is South Coast's Golden Jubilee year, and Mr. V. R. Naicker, who was president for the last three years, was re-elected. Celebrations to mark the jubilee will be held during the season.

The treasurer urged that all affiliation fees must be paid in full by March 7. Failure to do so might result in the affected teams not being able to play at South Coast.

The officials are: Messrs. V. R. Naicker (president), Rennie Naidoo (secretary), R. T. Pather (treasurer) and A. S. Naidoo (record clerk).

SOOBOO IS TOP MAN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH returned to the Mayville District Football Association and was elected president at the annual meeting held last week. Mr. A. Sewnandan, the retiring president, did not seek re-election. Mr. Rajah was elected unanimously.

Earlier in the evening, when it was already known that Mr. Rajah would be contesting the position, it seemed clear that he would receive enough support to put him back at the head of the Association.

His six notices of motion to amend certain parts of the constitution received overwhelming support despite opposition from some of the delegates.

In terms of the amendments there will now be eleven honorary life vice-presidents instead of the 15 and they shall have served for 15 years. Previously they had to have a 20-year qualification period. There are now nine vice-presidents in stead of 11.

Any vice-president who fails to attend three consecutive meetings shall automatically cease to be a member.

The others in Mr. Rajah's cabinet are: Messrs. T. G. Moodley (secretary), Vasan Pillay (assistant secretary), Peter N. Naidoo (treasurer) and K. Dawood (record clerk).

UTC PRIZE FOR ACES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ACES UNITED, who defeated Hearts in the opening fixture of the South African Soccer League at Curries Fountain at the weekend, have been declared the "Team of the Week" by the "Leader" Sports Staff. The prize is 1,200 cigarettes sponsored by the United Tobacco Company.

The management of the United Tobacco Company advised "The Leader" last week that they would continue with the presentation of cigarettes to the team that wins the award each week.

The cigarettes will be sent to the manager of the team during the week.

TYRONE IS IN FRONT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

TYRONE NZIMANDE, of Aces United, scored two goals in the weekend game against Hearts and as a result tops the list of goal-scorers after the first matches have been played.

Each week we hope to give you the list of the leading scorers, but to give you an accurate list it will be necessary to get the co-operation of the teams.

We made similar efforts last year, but found that the clubs were not giving this information on the result forms.

As it is intended to present a floating trophy to the top goal-scorer at the end of the season, this information will now become essential. But where clubs do not co-operate, the performances of their players will be ignored.

The position now is:

1: Tyrone Nzimande (Aces United).

2: Alfred Chamane (Maritzburg City); Jerry Modibedi (Pirates); Abraham Khoza (Pirates); Eric Sono (Pirates); Ginger Vawda and Pimpi Maketini (Hearts); Excellent Mthembu (Aces United).

The Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club present a "Life-savers' Ball" at the Durban City Hall this Saturday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. "Five Pennies" will be in attendance. The new band "Invaders" will also be introduced that evening.

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SUICIDE POOL TOLL MOUNTS

MOTHER DROWNS CHILDREN THEN HERSELF

Mr. Oscar Kambona, Tanganyika's Minister for External Affairs and Defence, formally opening the new offices of the Tanganyikan High Commission in London. Mr. Kambona said: "Being members of the Commonwealth, our dealings with the United Kingdom are likely to increase. For this reason, despite our meagre resources, the Tanganyika Government has thought fit to acquire a building of this kind." The building has five floors and includes a library and students' restroom.

TONGAAT'S "suicide pool" (the Watson Park swimming bath) has claimed another three victims — a 25-year-old mother, who drowned her two young children and then herself last week.

This brings the death toll to five within two months.

The dead woman is Mrs. Yellamah Nayanah and her children Ranjanidevi (8) and her brother Dhanasagran (2½).

And the residents of Tongaat are keeping away from the pool, despite a temptation to take a dip in the cool waters of the bath, which is yet to be officially opened, because they fear the pool is haunted.

Miss Nayanah, who lived with Mr B. A. Naidoo, is alleged to have taken the lives of herself and her two children last Thursday night. She left home at about 4 p.m. with her children and was never again seen alive.

According to several witnesses, Miss Nayanah was seen walking in the Watson Park grounds, near to where the pool is situated, for nearly two hours. No one took any notice of her.

It was about 8 a.m. on Friday that an African discovered the body of Miss Nanayah floating in the pool. Her body was taken to the police station and identified.

Meanwhile Mr. Naidoo, with whom she was living, was told o. the tragedy while he was at his sister's house in Chatsworth. When he came home he found that his two children were still missing.

About midday a European police constable of Tongaat dived into the deep end of the pool and found the bodies of the two children huddled togethec.

The police believe that the mother first drowned the children by holding their heads under water, and then took her own life. Otherwise, the police contend, the children would have screamed, and this would have attracted the attention of the guard on duty at the pool.

Mr. Naidoo told TL that Miss Nayanah became his mistress about eleven years ago. He has five children from his wife, who lives in Canelands and whom he frequently visits.

Miss Nayanah bore him two children, one of whom, the girl, was a Std. I pupil at the local school.

He denied having quarrelled with Miss Nayanah on the afternoon she disappeared with her children. "We had no quarrel. I was on the bed having a rest when she took the children and went out. I thought she was visiting some friends, but when nearly three hours elapsed and she did not return, I became alarmed and reported the matter to the police. Later, I searched all over for her and the children," he said.

Early next morning he went to see his sister in Chatsworth as he thought that Miss Nayanah was likely to have gone there.

"I telephoned home from there to find but whether she had returned home, and it was then that I heard the shocking news that all three of them had been found drowned in the pool," he added.

He did not know what made her kill herself and the children. "It is still a mystery, for we guard on Saturday night got on well together."

Mr. Esop Khan, Mr. Naidoo's Tongaat landlord, said that Miss Nayanah was a charming and friendly person. "My family and I took to her very much and it would be difficult for us to forget her," he said.

Miss Nayanah left home to live with Mr. Naidoo, despite the opposition of her family.

FOOTNOTE: On December 30 an 18-year-old Indian, Munian Naicker, was drowned while he was swimming in the pool. On January 5 Mr. P. Reddy, a 27-year-old school teacher, was drowned in the pool after allegedly having a quarrel with his wife.

The pool, it is understood, could have claimed a sixth life, when 41-year-old Mr. Sithambaram Pillay was prevented from falling into it by the night

YELLAMAH NAYANAH

SEQUEL TO LETER IN "LEADER"

R250 Challange by councillor

MR. V. S. CHINSAMY, of Verulam, has issued a R250 challenge to the person who criticised him for accepting a post on the new Indian Advisory Council.

The challenge is a sequel to a letter published in "The Leader" last week.

In the letter signed under the nom-de-plume of "Verulamite", Mr. Chinsamy was challenged to prove:

- Whether he had the mandate of the people of Verulam.
- As a past Congressite, if he believed in democracy, and, if so, why he had accepted the appointment without consulting the people; and
- If he prepared to call a mass meeting of the Indian people of Verulam so that his views on Group Areas and Job Reservation may be heard.

ACCEPTED

Mr. Chinsamy has accepted the challenge. He told "The Leader" that he was quite willing to convene a public meeting to prove to "Verulamite" that he had the support of the people in accepting an appointment on the Indian Council.

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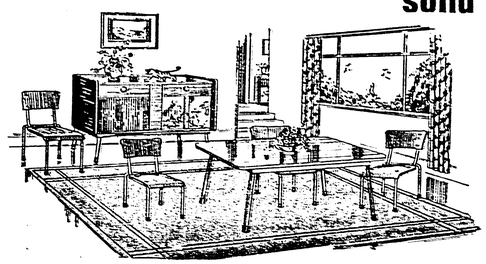

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be cautious in your transit. A rather merry and erratic week, and you could easily lose your temper. Even in-laws and relatives may be very trying just now, but you will be wise not to allow them to shunt their problems at others on to your shoulders. A long-distance call may start you on a journey.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Avoid confusion by resolving to think clearly, and come out of an indecisive attitude which could mildly progress

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Be on the look-out for traps which might be set by super-charmers. You could be a willing game for confidence tricksters. Beware of succumbing to the combined flattery and sympathy ploy of attractive strangers. You may also encounter opposition to cut out the fence sitting tactics, and come out with an inflexible attitude which could mildly progress

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): You may be amply justified in resenting what appears to you to be a miscarriage of justice. But decline challenges to show off, and do not make the mistake of exacting unreclaimable promises from people. Secret information received should not be believed as gospel — others can mislead you.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Your good nature can be easily imposed upon this week, and an attempt may be made to put something over on you by preying upon your sentiments. Needy friends may impose heavy strains upon your earning powers, and the latter may be supplemented through unexpected offers or developments.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Similar trends to last week are in store, and the impulse to resume an ambition, defy those in power, or force domestic issues into the open, could prove dangerous, in a general way, daily duties may seem irksome. Message received need prompt replies: Not in cases of dispute, after the olive branch.

LEO (July 23 to August 22): Individuals with whom you are linked or with whom you live may prove extremely awkward this week and may be the cause of your delaying a journey. Money may currently be needed for helping out the difficulties of relatives.

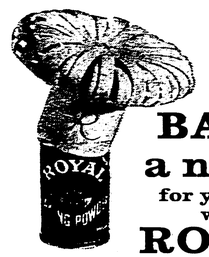
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): Be on the look-out for a trap which might be set to snare you. This might result in excessive spending or risk-taking, and could prove highly detrimental. The same will apply to misplaced affections. But all should be well provided you keep a level head.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): This is the kind of week when it is wisdom to make concessions and retreat when you have to. Relations between yourself and close partner or competitor require the utmost tact and shrewdness in order to forestall ruptures. The lure of an attractive person should be resisted. It is an unsafe week for adventures.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Maintain reserve about present or future projects, as in that way you can protect yourself from an unpleasant surprise. But you may keep three months ahead if you act unobtrusively and avoid misunderstandings with colleagues. A friendly invitation may assume an unusual form.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 22): An unsafe week for wearing your heart upon your sleeve or giving in to any excessive demands which may be made upon your affections. The unwise disclosure of yearnings or earnings could equally arouse the envy of others.

CAPRICORN (December 23 to January 20): Do not jeopardise employment connections in the belief that you are slated for a higher position. Ride your luck. Poor judgment or lack of self-control may produce a surprising upset. Follow the course of events and you will fare much better than you will if you try to create them.



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CHINESE TRAIN PAKISTANIS

ACCORDING to Press Trust of India, about a dozen Pakistanis are undergoing military training in China.

They went to Peking about a week ago for the ostensible purpose of studying the Chinese language, but have been training in the Military Staff College there, says Press Trust.

There have been reports in the past of the presence of Chinese military officers in East Pakistan.

ROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. Moodley

IT was with mingled feelings of achievements and regrets that the Northdale Social Club's indefatigable chairman, Mr. K. P. Nadasen, called on me last night to discuss his club's problems.

First on the list of the club's achievements was the success of its garden competition in the township. The entries were encouraging this year and the exhibits was praise from no less a person than Mr. T. W. Schofield, one of Natal's best-know horticulturist and nurserymen. Mr. Nadasen thanked the City Council for its annual grant of R20 for prizes, but — the balance had to be filled by the club members.

The prize-giving will take place at the new Community Centre in Northdale on the afternoon of Saturday, March 7.

For the record, here are the prize winners:

Sub-economic section (flower garden): 1, Mr. G. Govender, 19 Jaipur Road; 2, Mr. M. Naicker, 2 Nanital Road; 3, Mr. R. Somaroo, 3 Nanital Road. (Vegetable garden) 1, Mr. G. Naransamy, 23 Kotigari Road; 2, Mr. S. Govender, 19 Jaipur Road; 3, Mr. R. Somaroo Road; h.c. Mrs. M. Pillay 17 Kotagari Road.

Economic section (vegetable garden) 1, Mrs. Leila Maharaj, 26 Luxmi Road; 2, Mrs. J. V. Naidoo, 63 Karuppana Road; 3, Mr. A. K. Padayachee, 62 Kriahnan Road; h.c. Mr. R. Chetty, 4 Alwar Road. (Flower garden) 1, Mr. N. Padayachee, 11 Dehra Road; 2, Mrs. J. V. Naidoo, 63 Karuppana Road; 3, G. C. Pather, 12 Cochin Road; h.c. Mrs. Prabha Maharaj, 26 Luxmi Road.

Mr. Nadasen says that his club's greatest service was in supplying free school books worth R150 to 140 indigent children in the Northdale/Bellsetlorpe area last week. More than 160 applicants had to be refused because of the club's limited financial resources.

The club has helped several hundreds of poor children in the past and, demands are growing as more and more poor people come to reside in Northdale.

But the club cannot meet those demands. Appeals for help from the City Council and other organisations have fallen on deaf ears, and the club's only means of raising money is by screening films; which is not a paying proposition because of the exorbitant cost of film, cinema and entertainment charges.

Club officials shrugged their shoulders helplessly. "The time may come when we have to abandon this necessaitious cause altogether," they said.

A similar fate may befall the club's annual visits to the T.B. Hospital at Mountain Rise. Club members and their families pay for transport, artists, food and reading material. But, with public assistance, the club hopes to pay more frequent visits to the hospital patients.

ANOTHER TALE OF WOE

HERE'S another tale of woe. For more than 20 years the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society has been giving school books to indigent children living in and around the Natal capital. Thousands of them, averaging 200 pupils per annum.

But this year, increased demands were made on the Society, mainly by members of the Muslim community. But, out of a total number of 300 applicants, only half were given books worth R500, bought on "tick" in expectations of a windfall, as in the past, from Rhodesian lotteries which, unfortunately, had fallen through because of Government restrictions.

So now the Society is in debt and it has to appeal for public assistance as it did in the past and to which the public responded magnificently.

People wishing to help wipe out the debt are asked to bring or send their donations to the Society's treasurer, Mr. S. N. Naidoo, 488a Church Street, phone 21340.

HER FIRST BIRTHDAY

IT'S a long time since I have been out Etendale way. I went there last Sunday and, in the afternoon, I watched a pretty young lady celebrating her first birthday, at the home of her maternal grandparents, schoolmaster M. K. Chetty and Mrs. Chetty. Deserie's Mum is the former Miss Theresa Chetty who used to teach at the Islamic school in Maritzburg and is now teaching in Mayville. Her Dad is Mr. Hasna Naidoo, assistant manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at its Clairwood branch.

The birthday party was tinged with sadness for the Chetty family is a victim of apartheid. They have to move soon from the house that Grandpa Chetty built more than 70 years ago.

Sungum officials elected

AT the annual general meeting of the Saiva Sithantha Sungum which was held at the Headquarters, 37 Derby Street, Durban, on February 16, the following were elected:

Trustees: Sri Kulasingamah Swamigal, Sri Santhalingam, Sri Soosthareswaranander, Mr. Veerabetchalloo, and Mr. K. L. Pachayachee.

Office Bearers: President, Mr. K. Coomber; vice-president, Mr. Chinniah (Micky). General Secretary, Mr. K. Arnajellum; Assistant Secretary, Mr. Balakistan; and Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. V. Govindsamy.

Executive Committee: Sri Soosthareswaranander; Sri Eeswaranander, Shri Arulanander and Mr. Seenuvasan.

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NOTICE TO MARRIAGE OFFICERS

THE Council of the South African Hindu Maha Sabha wants all its affiliated organisations to send the names of those persons, whether priests or officials of Hindu cultural organisations, who are qualified to be appointed at marriage officers, to the Joint Honorary Secretaries, 49 Lorne Street, Durban not later than February 25.

Those who are not members of any affiliated bodies and who desire to be appointed as marriage officers are also requested to send their applications to the Joint Honorary Secretaries.

The Council warns that the appointment of the marriage officers is in the hands of the Minister, and all that it will do is forward the names with recommendations to the Minister.

THANKS OF SABHA

A meeting of the Council of the South African Hindu Maha Sabha has recorded its thanks and gratitude to the Minister of Indian Affairs for repealing the Indian Immigration Law 25 of 1891, thus bringing to an end the intolerable differentiation that had existed for over half a century between Indian immigrants and passenger Indians.

The Council is also deeply appreciative of the sympathy and understanding with which the Minister of Indian Affairs received the representations submitted by the Maha Sabha relating to the provisions of the Marriage Law 25 of 1961, which in several respects would affect Indian marriages.

The Indian Laws Amendment Act (No. 68 of 1963) for which the Minister for Indian Affairs is responsible has happily and much to the relief of the Indian people removed the fears and apprehensions that had exercised their minds.

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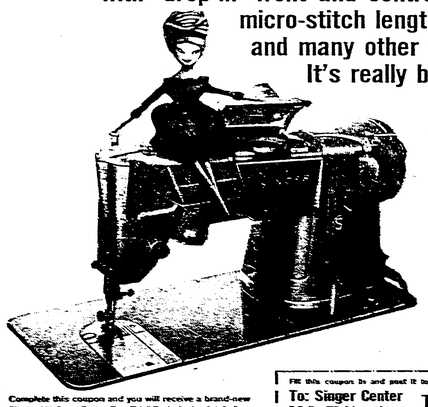

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More than 600 guests attended the wedding of Govindasamy Iyaloo to Pushpakanthie Govender at the New Temple Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on February 2. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and the late Mrs. M. M. Naidoo, of Northdale, formerly of Umkomaas. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. P. Govender, of Raisethorpe.

The betrothal of Brijlall, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Moolman, of 254 Jerusalem Street, Asiatic Bazaar, Pretoria, to Premila, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Ramhuran Singh, niece of Mr. C. Rambuli Singh and sister of Mr. Madan R. Singh, of Pietermaritzburg, was announced on Sunday, February 9, in Pietermaritzburg, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

[Photo: Heera Ramkumar.

The Makan family, of Port Elizabeth, were among the passengers who sailed for India on the Kampala. From left, Munjoola, Mrs. K. Makan, Jay, Mrs. Leela Vasan (a Durban friend) and Parvati, were photographed before the ship sailed.

[Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

The Protea Social Club held a dance at the Taj Hotel last week and Miss Pauline Peters was elected "Miss Protea." She is seen with (from left) Mr. K. Mansingh, Mrs. Hunky and Mr. Hunky.

Soobaan (Samuel), second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vallen, of "Locksley Villa" Wyebank, and Sivagami (Kamala), younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Maduramuthu, of 32 Rosebelle Lane, Belardene, who will be married this Sunday, February 23, at the bridegroom's residence, "Locksley Villa", near Motala Lads Hostel, Wyebank. Nuptial ceremony between 10 and 11.30 a.m. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

M. Roy and Jenifer Adger seem to be having a whale of a tile twister to the music of the Kats at the Eid Ball in the Himalaya Hotel's "Samaai" ballroom last Saturday. Despite the controversy surrounding the stayner of the ball on Eid Day, a large crowd turned up.

Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo

Miss Ayesha Teladia and her mother, Mrs. K. Bassa of Vrededorp, Transvaal, left on the Kampala for a short visit to India and Pakistan before going to Mecca for Haj.

Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo

There was a large contingent at the docks to bid two brothers, Haroon (17) and Mohammed (15), bon voyage when they sailed for India last week. The youths, seen with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ally, in the centre of the picture, intend to become Moulvis and are expected to be away for seven years.

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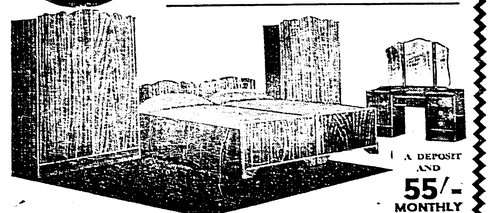

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The House of Allah was not meant for this

IT is the holy month of Ramadan, and nightly the mosques are filled with the faithful who have come to prayer. The little suburban mosque in Durban is no exception. It is the twenty-seventh night, "The night of nights." It is a night which is of special significance. Allah answers your every prayer. And on this night the congregation is bigger than usual.

At this small suburban mosque, the occasion is made unique by the visit of the Principal of one of the Government's non-White tribal colleges. He has come there presumably in his personal capacity to see and observe for himself the ways of Islam and its followers.

He is accompanied by two persons, both of them Muslims, who have come out openly in support of the Government's Indian Nationalist Council.

The prayers are over, and the two men take turns to preach their special sermons. Neither is a qualified Moulvi or lays any claim to being a religious leader. So carried away are these two gentlemen that they take the opportunity to turn the evening into a semi-political occasion.

One of them sings the praises of the tribal college from which the learned Professor comes and calls for collaboration in the implementation of Government policy.

The congregation sits and listens, patiently, if unbelievingly. For in the House of Allah, there can be no commotion or noise of any kind. Nobody may interject or ask questions.

On the subject of Christ there is some disagreement between the two preachers. The first of them is immediately contradicted by the other. The visitor is a little embarrassed, though he dare not show his embarrassment. But the two men are unfitted to preach religion, even more than they can lay claim to any kind of leadership, political or otherwise.

WHY, OH WHY?

There is some talk and debate after the prayers have ended, and the faithful are on their way home. "Why was the big night used by these two men to propagate Government propaganda?" That is the question asked by many.

For in their own individual prayers no doubt each and every member of the congregation has held up his hands and prayed that Allah may alleviate the sufferings inflicted on the community by the implementation of Government policy.

But men are mortal. They may come and go. Another Ramadan is over and Eid has come. Another year will pass and yet another Ramadan will be upon us and another "Big Night" and another Eid.

The Muezzin will be there calling the faithful to prayer and to salvation. The mosques will be there. Men are mortal. Men may come and go, but the House of Allah will be there—open to all who seek His help and His guidance.

May the House of Allah never be turned into a political forum. Politicians are mortal. But the House of Allah . . .

Letters to the Editor

MORE QUERIES FOR NATAL JAMIAT

SIR, — Further to your article "Row Over Fast Date" (Jan. 24) I wish to bring to the notice of your readers that as a result of an almost "secret" pamphlet issued by the Jamiatul Ulama Natal on the question of the new moon for Ramadaan and the two Elds, certain questions have arisen upon which, I hope, the Jamiat will throw further light.

In item 4 of their bulletin, they state they will not accept any news of the new moon broadcast over the radio, even though such radios were under the control of Muslim Governments.

Then, in direct contradiction to this statement, they state in item 8 that if Jamiat receives "acceptable" news, it will make arrangements to broadcast such news over the 9.00 or 11.00 p.m. news service of the SABC.

Now, if the Jamiat has no scruples in asking the Muslims of Natal to accept news of broadcast over SABC which is controlled by non-Muslims, what justifiable objections does the Jamiat have in accepting news broadcast over radios controlled by Muslims?

In item 5, the Jamiat Ulama state that the Jamiat accepts the telephone as reliable instrument by conveying news, and therefore, it will accept news of the new moon received through the telephone if it is from a distance of not more than 500 miles.

Will the Jamiat please explain how they arrive at the distance of 500 miles as a limit? Do they arrive at this deduction from any injunction in the Holy Quran or the tradition of the Prophet Muhammad or from the rulings from any of the four Imams? I hope the Jamiat will explain this question, because to our knowledge no such authorities set 500 miles as a limit to receive the news of the new moon.

Further, if the Jamiat considers the telephone as a reliable means of communication, we cannot see what objection they can have against the radio as a reliable means of communication.

Whereas the telephone is open for use by any type of person, the radio is controlled by responsible people only, in every country of the world, and we cannot expect the radios to relay false news.

Finally, I hope, the Jamiat will explain to the people why they do not make use of astronomical calculations to determine the appearance of the new moon. Does the Quran or the Prophet or the four Imams place any restrictions on Muslims in following such calculations? The Muslims are most anxious to receive an answer to this question.

The Jamiat has no objection in making use of astronomical calculation when it comes to the times of prayers, or the keeping and breaking of Fasts, which are important obligations of the Muslims. Then why should they be so adamant when it comes to following such calculation with regard to the new moon.

I sincerely hope that Jamiat will answer the above important questions, as they have committed themselves to answer all such questions on religion in their appeal for funds.

ISMAIL ADAM.

Who nominated member?

Sir, — Congratulations to your columnist, C. C. Moodley, for publishing the Indian people's concern over the secrecy shrouding the appointment of a new Indian member on the Edendale Hospital Advisory Board. Surely the Director of Hospital Services in Natal could enlighten us on this subject.

Since the Indian Congress has been silenced by the Government and the N.I.C. is extinct, could it be that the Indo-European Joint Council was responsible for nominating the new member?

Whoever was responsible does not matter so much as knowing the name of the new Indian member of the Hospital Board.

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LEADER OPINION

WHY MUST THEY GO?

THE Government appears bent on its policy of "job reservation," and slowly but surely non-Whites are losing some of their occupations. Other occupations are closed to them—until there is a change of policy or a change of Government.

Next on the growing list are Indian barmen, men who have long served their masters efficiently and diligently if we are to believe what their bosses say of them. So good and efficient are they in their jobs that many of their bosses are sorry at the prospect of losing their services.

And not only the bosses, but the customers, too, have no complaints against the barmen who are said to be first-class and who cannot be faulted in their work.

Then, why should they be asked to go, eventually. The reason is not far to seek. The Government has its own ideas and its own policies. What the Government says is right and must be, no matter what the employers or the Indian barmen may have to say.

The Government has its own cocktail and its very own special mixture. Swallow it we must, whether we like it or not.

Perhaps the Minister of Indian Affairs may take the opportunity to follow up his professed good intentions towards the Indian people by persuading his colleague, the Minister of Labour, to save the Indian barmen from losing their jobs.

New moves over bus thugs

THE formation of an Industrial Council to effect a change in the whole non-European passenger transport system in Natal and particularly in Durban, is the latest move under consideration by the Natal Passenger Transport Employees' Union. It follows a series of complaints against private operators.

Secretary of the Union, Mr. P. M. Harry told "The Leader" this week that several meetings had already been held with the Bus Owners' Association with the intention of forming such a council and there has been general agreement.

"Such a Council," he said, "would be in a position to effect complete control of any passenger undertaking. All the running staff would be in proper uniforms and various other general improvements could also be enforced."

"My Union is presently engaged in drafting the proposals to be submitted to the Bus Owners' Association. Among the many improvements suggested would be a pension benefit fund, provident fund, medical aid fund and fidelity fund.

UNION PERTURBED

"My Union is perturbed over the difficulties experienced by passengers and I want the public to know that we are doing everything possible. Some bus owners are helping us financially in employing police boys and this has eliminated the problems in some areas but there are still some areas that need vigilance.

"The Lorne Street terminus was once the worst spot but today we have some control here. If all bus owners co-operated and helped us financially, police boys could easily be employed at all centres.

Commenting on complaints in "The Leader", Mr. Harry agreed that several remedial measures had been suggested to fight thugs and pick-pockets but he stated that although initial discussions had been held, it was found that the two-way radio system, police dogs and armed patrol was a costly affair.

"The bus business is certainly not so lucrative as most people have us believe. When one considers the fact that the fares in private buses are the cheapest and no operator receives any Government subsidy, one appreciates the great strain bus owners are forced to operate under.

PROMISED ASSISTANCE

Mr. Harry added that he had already interviewed the District Commandant of Durban for police protection and he had been promised assistance. The Flying Squad are reported to have been instructed to assist but have been finding difficulty in getting passengers to come forward to testify.

"People who have been assaulted and molested are quick to criticise but when they are asked to come forward to report to the police, they disappear.

"Even the District Commandant commented that without the assistance of these affected, it would be difficult to charge anyone. If these people co-operated, we can count on eliminating the undesirables."

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India mourns great lady

RAJKUMARI AMRIT KAUR, the first Health Minister of independent India, has died at the age of 75.

She was one of the three great women thrown up by the Nationalist movement, the late Mrs. Sorojini Naidu and Mrs. V. L. Pandit being the other two.

A daughter of the late Maharaja of Kapurtala, Sir Harnam Singh, she was born in Lucknow on February 2, 1889, and was educated at Sherborne School for Girls in Dorset and in London. A keen hockey and tennis player, she won many women's tennis championships at Simla and Lahore.

Amrit Kaur first came into prominence as an early and enthusiastic participant in the work of the All-Indian Women's Conference, which stood for the overthrow of the caste and purdah systems; the full enfranchisement of women, and political and social progress.

In 1947, she became India's first Minister of Health. Her task which was to provide a health service for India's vast population was once described as "the biggest job of any woman in the world." She held the post until 1957.

In 1957 she was awarded the Count Bernadotte Gold Medal by the League of Red Cross Societies.

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Goings on at Chatsworth

Why must council act like this?

WHILE the Durban Corporation continues to label complaints from residents of Chatsworth as unfounded, there is growing evidence that conditions are deteriorating there and several hundred families who, originally blessed the scheme, are now looking for alternate accommodation.

The mammoth scheme which plans eventually to accommodate some 200,000 Indians has been described as "another Cato Manor with a false front."

One of the residents, Mr. V. Nathan told "The Leader" that besides deplorable conditions, the Durban Corporation was trying people unnecessarily, and he quoted his own case as an example.

"I have been meeting commitments regularly but received the first shock on December 18 when the Corporation sent me a letter demanding payment of an arrear of 74c of which I was unaware.

"The letter was dated December 9 and stated further that I was to pay further amounts of R1.75 for summons costs and R1.83 as collection charges. The letter threatened action if payment was not effected within 5 days.

"Though the letter was dated December 10, I received it exactly eight days later and I was unable to do anything for I was at a complete loss.

"*Summons* were later issued, dated December 9 and I received it on January 17. In the interim I received an account from the Corporation for an amount of R3.58 for legal expenses and here too I was warned to pay up. I paid this amount under the impression that it was in connection with the summons.

SHOCKED

"I was again shocked to learn later that this was not so and that I was still committed to pay a further amount of R3.32, making a grand total of R6.90 in respect of an original outstanding debt of 74c, of which I had no knowledge.

"I immediately wrote a letter and had same delivered by my wife at the offices of the Durban Corporation in Pinetown. The officials there promised to investigate the matter.

"What is even more surprising is that the Corporation had suddenly increased the rental from R8.94 to R9.54. I have never received any directive from the Corporation that this was going to be done and I had only noticed the increase in the consolidated light and rental bill for January, 1964."

HARDSHIPS

Mr. Nathan added that the Corporation's hard and fast rules were creating a great deal of hardships. He pointed out that residents who failed to meet their rentals by the seventh of each month were threatened with eviction.

"Some of these people cannot find the time and generally wait for a Saturday to pay up. There have been cases where the residents have journeyed to Pinetown to pay a day or so after the seventh, and in their absence, letters have been delivered asking for the keys to the home. Four families that I know of have already moved out as a result."

WHAT MADE MR. GEO ELLARY SWITCH?

A MAN who once attacked the N.I.O. for its "stupid policy of working hand in glove" with the Government is among the 21 Indians nominated by Mr. W. A. Maree Minister of Indian Affairs, to serve on the National Advisory Council. The name of the council member is Mr. George Ellary of Dannhauser.

He also accused the Government of having caused "untold misery" to the Indian people.

In a letter published in "The Leader" of January 24 1948, Mr. Ellary wrote:

"Recently there appeared a news item that the N.I.O. was fast growing in Northern Natal and within the course of the next few weeks there would be over 10 branches.

"To the N.I.O. it seems a wonderful effort, but what sort of branches are these? To be quite candid 'faked branches.'

"I call them 'faked branches' because I have followed with keen interest as to what sort of meetings the N.I.O. is organising. There is a definite fast-growing discontent so far as the formation of the Natal Indian Organisation is concerned

HAND IN GLOVE

"Clear expression was given to this discontent when a number of men took the opportunity of firing question after question in regard to the deputation and the stupid policy of working hand in glove with a Government which has let loose untold misery on the Indian people."

Mr. Ellary's acceptance of a position on the Council is indeed surprising in the light of the sentiments expressed in the letter, albeit 16 years ago.

Other members of the Council are also known to have expressed opposition to the Government's policy on various occasions, but as yet there is no written proof of their views.

We would be happy to hear Mr. Ellary's views on his "about face" in regard to "working hand in glove with a Government which has let loose untold misery on the Indian people."

INDIA PRAISED BY BUDDHIST

A JAPANESE Professor of Buddhist culture visiting India, Prof. Makano of the University of Japan, said in Rajgir (Bihar) that places such as Nalanda, Rajgir, Bodh Gaya, and Sarnath, were sources of inspiration for the people of Japan.

He said that more and more Japanese would be visiting these places in the future.

Speaking at a reception given by the Maguda Samskritika Sangh in honour of Japanese tourists who visited Rajgir on Republic Day, Prof. Makano said that a proposal to build two Buddhist temples at Bodh Gaya and Agra would further strengthen friendly relations between Indians and Japanese.

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CLUB WINS COOL WAR BATTLE

AS the traditional Indian Easter holiday beach sports is likely to be held at the new Indian Beach, the Durban Indian Surf Life-Saving Club will be allowed to sell minerals and ice-creams.

Up to 1963 the Club had sold minerals to aid Club funds but Taj Cafes successfully objected as they said the Club was taking away their legitimate business.

The Club again applied for permission this year and Taj Cafes have again objected—but this time unsuccessfully.

The Director, Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department states:

"It has been usual in past years for the Council to grant permission to the Durban Indian Surf Life-Saving Club to sell cool drinks at their Easter Sport meeting on Easter Monday, and similar permission could be given for the coming Easter.

"Presumably the meeting will be held at the newly allocated Indian Beach, which officials there promised to investigate the matter.

"What is even more surprising is that the Corporation had suddenly increased the rental from R8.94 to R9.54. I have never received any directive from the Corporation that this was going to be done and I had only noticed the increase in the consolidated light and rental bill for January, 1964."

3,000 Await decision

THE fate of the 3,000 Indian tenants who have been served with notices of eviction from the railway-owned property at Wood's Estate, Durban is still in the balance.

Mr. D. Thambiran, secretary of the Wood's Estate Tenants' Society, said that their pleas made to the Natal System Manager about three months ago for extension of time for three years has not yet been answered, except for a letter from the System Manager's Office stating "that the matter is receiving attention".

Mr. Thambiran said, The tenants are in a state of panic because of the absence of alternative accommodation. To add to their uncertainties and difficulties the Durban Corporation has declined to accord them any priority. We are pinning our hopes on the railways."

In the news and on the air is the group pictured above with famous recording artiste Virginia Lee. The group, which has cut several discs already, listen to a tape recording of one of their numbers which is played regularly on the Springbok Radio and Lourenco Marques Radio networks. They are (left to right) Prem Singh, Brian Naidoo, Mark Naidoo and S. Francis [Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

Merebank robbed for Ashervilie

MEREBANK'S loss is going to be Asherville's gain as the Durban City Council's Parks and Amenities Committee play an elaborate financial game of robbing the Chettys to pay the Singhs.

The Durban City Council in August, 1962 authorised an amount of R5,000 for the construction of a hockey and netball field at Asherville sports ground.

The City Engineer consequently prepared plans for this layout, but the drainage system proved to be more costly than anticipated due to the following facts:

(a) Part of the ground proved to be very hard and required the introduction of more mechanical plant.

(b) In another section rotted vegetation was found underground and this necessitated further excavation

In July, 1963, the Council approved a block sum of R10,000 for the development of Indian recreation grounds and in view of the foregoing, this is to be transferred to the Asherville sports ground due to the urgency of providing suitable recreation grounds for the Indian community in this area.

Furthermore, the City Engineer says the a considerable amount of cutting and filling still remains to be done and to meet this proposed expenditure, it is intended to utilise funds provided for a pavilion at Merebank recreation grounds

Wife and children destitute

Tragedy strikes family twice

A FATHER and daughter died within 48 hours last week. The girl two-year-old Maya Sookdeo, who was ailing for some time, died a day before her father, 52-year-old Mr. Pithum Sookdeo, of Postum Road, Malakazi, died in hospital after being knocked down by a car on the Main South Coast Road, near the Montclair Station.

Mr. Sookdeo who was employed in a Mobeni firm, met with the accident at about 6 p.m. when he was on his way to the station to board a train to Isipingo.

His death leaves his wife, who is an expectant mother, with seven small children. They are destitute and penniless.

Six of the children who are attending the local school are still awaiting for their father to buy them their books. They have not been told of his death.

If no help is forthcoming, the children may be stopped from going to school.

The funeral expenses for the father and child were met by members of the staff of the firm, as well as other incidental expenses such as immediate relief in the way of foodstuff, by Mr. Meterfall, the cousin of the deceased.

Mr. Meterfall appeals to the public to help Mrs. Sookdeo in way of cash and foodstuffs, as the family is in such dire straits.

Virginia Lee sings Hindi number

THE vivacious blonde South African singer, Virginia Lee, has recorded a popular Hindi song with the music supplied by Pravin and his Githars. The group is also known as the Asteroids. The first number recorded, Bhara Bhara Dhako (Again and Again), has been played over Springbok Radio and also on the LM network, and is proving quite popular. Dhil Thamae Chuleh (My Heart in My Hand) is also recorded on the same disc.

Miss Lee sings in 13 different languages including German, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, Japanese and Icelandic. Her songs are translated for her so she gets the feeling. She told "The Leader" that she prefers singing in foreign languages than English which she finds is a very cold language.

She would like to sing a Tamil song with a beat. Her next recording will be another Hindi song, Jha Jha Mere Bhatpan.

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Drama at snooker

● FILM: "The Hustler".
● STARS: Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie.
● SHOWING: Rani (Clairwood).

THE driving and ruthless lust of a young snooker pool shark to become an all-time champion at the game is the crux of Robert Rossen's "The Hustler" which shows here from Wednesday, February 26.

Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott and Myron McCormick are starred in this Cinemascope film which was shot against the authentic background of New York's hundred levels of life, its multiple underworlds, its fashionable and pseudo-elegant society, the daily flow and flux of the world's greatest melting pot.

Paul Newman delivers an incisive performance as the game-crazed young shark to whom winning has become a compulsion and a passion. Piper Laurie is wistful and sensitive as Sarah, who attempts to make him realise the corruption he has been drawn into.

Jackie Gleason is suave and sinister as the mountainous Minnesota Fats, against whom no player can match wits without coming to disaster.

Crazy doctor characters in new riot of fun

● FILM: 'Doctor in Distress'
● STARS: James Robertson Justice—Dirk Bogarde
● SHOWING: Raj (Durban)

PROBABLY the most famous series of films in the world is the "Doctor" series, which began with the hilarious "Doctor in the House," so many years ago. Since then many humorous and entertaining films, with the same basic characters, have followed, each one possibly better than the last, not the least of which is the latest in this famous series, "Doctor in Distress."

In "Doctor in Distress," we meet up again with those well-known and widely-loved characters, Sir Lancelot Spratt and Dr. Simon Sparrow. These excellent doctors, renowned wherever films are shown, are once again portrayed on the screen by James Robertson Justice and Dirk Bogarde.

Other faces, new to the "Doctor" scene, complete a grand cast. Beautiful Samantha Eggar is Dr. Sparrow's sometime girl friend. French actress Mylene Demongeot takes the parts of twin sisters who share everything with one another, and Barbara Murray is the attractive physiotherapist to the unwilling Sir Lancelot.

The story concerns the metamorphosis of Sir Lancelot. Brooding and melancholy, punctuated by heavy sighs of discontentment, replace the normal rantings and ravings of the good surgeon . . . all indicating that he is hopelessly in love.

His endeavours to win the hand and heart of his true love coupled to the distress of Simon Sparrow's own romantic life make for hilarious entertainment for the whole family.

"Doctor in Distress" was produced for the Rank Organisation by Betty E. Box, and directed by Ralph Thomas from the screenplay by Nicholas Phipps and Ronald Scott Thorn.

Old theme but new twist

● FILM: "Main Chup Rahungi"
● STARS: Meena Kumarie-Sunil Dutt.
● SHOWING: Roxy (Shortly).

AN old tale with a new twist has become a somewhat common feature of Indian films, but there are occasions of rarity when local audiences are provided with films of an exceptionally high calibre, deftly directed beautifully photographed and produced from a script that is wholly entertaining.

Such a film is "Main Chup Rahungi".

This may be the Hindi version of the successful Tavil entertainer, "Kalatur Kannamma," seen here not so long ago, but nevertheless the story content in this Hindi production has been fully exploited to gain an edge over its other version.

That this would result was a foregone conclusion for it was produced by one of India's most famous film units, AVM Productions of Madras.

Both its leading stars, Meena Kumarie, undoubtedly India's greatest actress after Nargis, and Sunil Dutt (the married Nargis), are seasoned stars of unquestionable merit.

They reach heights in this film but the spotlight really focuses its beam on a newcomer, tiny tot Baboo, Baboo who could be no older than five, plays a heart-warming role and his exceptionally fine portrayal appears too mature for a boy his age.

Hayley in four parts

● FILM: "The Parent Trap"
● STARS: Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara
● SHOWING: Avalon (shortly).

HAYLEY MILLS, 14-year-old British star under long-term contract to Walt Disney, drew one of the most difficult assignments an actress can essay in making Disney's hilarious Technicolor feature, "The Parent Trap."

On the face of it, she plays identical twins. Actually she was required to play four parts. One of the story twins is Sharon McKendrick, brought up in Boston by her mother, using her mother's maiden name, following a separation of the parents when the twins were small babies.

The other is Susan Evers, a Western gal growing up on the big California ranch of her wealthy father.

In the Disney tale, the girls quite accidentally meet in a summer camp and discover they are sisters. They immediately plot reuniting of the family. They change places, the proper Sharon trying to imitate the tomboyish Susan in California, while Susan swallows her candid views on life and assumes the ladylike attitude of Sharon in Boston.

Thus Hayley must play Susan, then Sharon, then Susan trying to be Sharon, and finally Sharon trying to be Susan. Throughout months of production, she had to keep changing pace, for this scene or that, and did it with astounding success.

"The Parent Trap" stars Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith and Hayley.

NOW JERRY IS LOOSE IN STORE

● FILM: "Who's Minding the Store."
● STARS: Jerry Lewis, Jo Ann, Agnes Moorhead.
● SHOWING: Raj (Durban).

WHAT do you suppose would happen if Jerry Lewis was turned loose in a modern department store? In Jerry's new Technicolor film, "Who's Minding the Store", opening at the Raj, this is what happens, and as you would imagine, all bedlam breaks loose.

The story is about Norman Phiffer (Jerry Lewis), his love for Barbara Tuttle (St. John, and the madcap dilemmas that it causes. Unknown to Norman, Barbara is the heiress to the Tuttle Department Store chain. She tries to keep this secret from Norman because she knows if he ever found out, he would leave her.

Everything is rosy until Barbara's mother learns of her daughter's romance. Mrs. Tuttle feels that Norman is an idiot and therefore not worthy of Barbara.

To try and make her thoughts more obvious, Mrs. Tuttle asks Mr. Quimby, the store manager, to hire Norman, and then give him impossible chores to do.

The first of these impossible chores is for Norman to paint the knob on the flagpole atop the Tuttle Building. This he does by hanging out of the top floor window and painting the pole with a brush attached to a fishing rod, never realising the havoc he is causing below.

Revolt that shook world

"SPARTACUS," Universal-International's outstanding presentation, winner of four Academy Awards, is now showing at the Luxmi in Verulam. The film stars Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, John Gavin, Nina Foch, Herbert Lom and several other famous international stars.

Acclaimed one of the biggest star-studded productions made in Hollywood, "Spartacus" is a moving spectacle of people, power and passions, and the electrifying drama of a revolt that shook a civilisation and a love that defied the world.

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GREAT EPIC ON WAY

● FILM: "Son of India".
● STARS: Sajid-Kum Kum-Kamaljeet - Jayant - Kanhaiyalal.
● SHOWING: Avalon (shortly).

"SON OF INDIA", a sequel to that great film "Mother India", has been secured at last for South African screening. Acclaimed even greater than its predecessor in magnitude and story content, "Son of India" is reportedly a breathtaking spectacle of rural India.

The film—multi-million rupee production—is a moving drama of a Birla boy's fearless faith in God, his strong-will determination to find his missing father, a father who bows his faith in God and then regains it, and a woman who makes the supreme sacrifice.

Crime of century at the Shah

● FILM: "Dr. Crippen."
● STARS: Donald Pleasance, Samantha Eggar.
● SHOWING: Shah Jehan.

THE crime of the century is stunningly re-enacted in "Dr. Crippen", which opens at the Shah Jehan. The film stars Donald Pleasence, Coral Browne, Samantha Eggar, Donald Wolfit and guest star James Robertson Justice.

"Dr. Crippen" relates the story of Doctor Hawley Harvey Crippen, who is charged with murdering his wife, Belle. The murder case was heard at the Central Criminal Court in London on October 18, 1910.

In court Dr. Crippen was denounced as monster, as a killer who rid himself of his wife in order to be with his typist sweetheart, Ethel Le Neve, and to gain his wife's inheritance.

Belle, his wife, is the woman who has an affair with a lodger, Harry Fawcett, and several who is addicted to alcohol, with a sharp tongue and vulgar sensuality. She is the woman who lives in filth, and Dr. Crippen hated her uncombed hair and other men.

SHREWD WOMAN

But Belle is a shrewd woman. She soon gets to know about her husband's affair with the typist and blackmails him.

Dr. Crippen gets rid of her and disappears with his typist to America. Ethel is dressed as a boy to avoid suspicion but unfortunately for them the police are alerted and, investigating the home where the couple had lived, they soon discover the gruesome remains of Belle and the pictures and stories are spalshed throughout the world.

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FRIENDSHIP BY POST

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Chachajan has hundreds of nodding acquaintances, chaps to whom I say hello in the streets, but only a few good friends. Some of my good friends I have not yet met. Our friendship was cultivated by post and photographs and letters are the only reminders of each other.

Friendship by post, although spanning distances, can be very worthwhile. Pen friendship encourages a free exchange of ideas, sharing of common interests like stamp collecting and exchange of pen pictures of each other's country.

Junior Leader members at one time vividly caught pen pals.

And this column used to carry scores of names each week. Now, interest in writing seems to have waned, and members do not seem to be particularly interested in starting friendships by post. I am still prepared to publish names of pen pals each week, but I write . . .

Write to people who have your interests at heart, and you will find the experience worthwhile and interesting.

LETTER FROM KARACHI

Chachajan is even known across the seas. I received a letter from Karachi this week. It was from Ali Ahmad Khan, 4 Behind Firdous Colony, Karachi-18, Pakistan.

All writes:

Dear Chachajan, — I remember writing you some five to six years back on the subject of pen-friendship, when you had very kindly published my name in your columns with the result that I had received heaps of letters from good people of your country. But with the passage of time, almost all the persons who had been helping me in the collection of stamps do not write.

I am once again contacting you with the old request that my name please be published in your newspaper with the following purpose in view:

I am a stamp collector and have been collecting stamps since 1948 with the result that I have about 10,000 stamps of different countries of the world, besides a huge collection of spares of Pakistan, India, Ghana, U.S.A., Russia and many other countries.

"I would very much like to exchange my duplicates and the spares of Pakistan with the stamp collectors in South Africa.

"Those who are interested in the exchange and possess good collections of nice stamps are requested to write for exchange. The exchange will, of course, be at par. All letters will be promptly replied to, and preferably should be sent via airmail, but in English language only.

"The prospective writers are advised to send initially at least 50 beautiful undamaged stamps of their countries, and in exchange they will be supplied with 50 stamps of Pakistan or of other countries, depending upon their choice.

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JUNIOR LEADER

Commencing with this issue of "The Leader", we publish the first in a series on the head boys and girls of various schools in the country. Pictured above are the head boy and girl of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, Deomanie Singh (21) and Purshotam Naidoo (18). Deomanie is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Girja Singh, of Mayville. Her interests are sports and dressmaking (she is regarded as the College's finest student dressmaker and is already paying her way through College with earnings from dressmaking during the holidays). Purchotam Naidoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Naidoo, of Asherville. Interests: Swimming and dramatics.

(Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

COLLEGE'S HEAD BOY AND GIRL

TWO brilliant students of the M. L. Sultan Technical College in Durban were honoured this week when they were elected the head girl and the head boy of the College at a simple ceremony held in the College's Theatre.

Head boy of the school is Purshotam Naidoo (18), a matriculant who won the Rothman's Bursary for best results in 1962.

Purshotam who hails from Asherville has been described as well-disciplined and a very popular leader in all spheres. He took part in the College play "The Law of Tarsh," in 1962, and his rich dramatic talent won him the lead role in the College's presention last year, "The Prodigious Snob."

A member of the College swimming club, he has already achieved distinction by winning the Lifesaving Medal and the Award of Merit, the highest awards held by a non-European — two grades higher than the Bronze Medal. He is the College's Swimming Club coach.

Head girl is Miss Deomanie Singh (21), a matriculant in her fourth year at the College.

Deomanie is another brilliant product of the College. In 1962 she received the honours award for scholarship and outstanding all-round performance and at the end of last year she achieved a distinction pass in the Junior Certificate.

She achieved further honours last year when she received a bursary from the Speech and Drama Festival Committee to assist in further studies in speech training.

Fourteen boys and eight girls (all senior students) were elected prefects of the College this week at the same time. They are (boys first): Rabikrishen Balwanth, Farouk Deedat, Jainooney Duwlath, Cassim Ismail, Moharab Mazhar, Naman Moti, Adari A. Naidoo, Benjamin Pillay, Saveendrageen Pillay, Kantilal Pooree, Roy Noorana Sebastian, Brashanunth Sinrk and Daya Naran Valladh. Girls: Fatima Ally, Dhanalutchmee Chetty, Hafeza Fyzoo, Sarah Khan, Presna Matthews, Saras Pillay and Sulochana Reddy.

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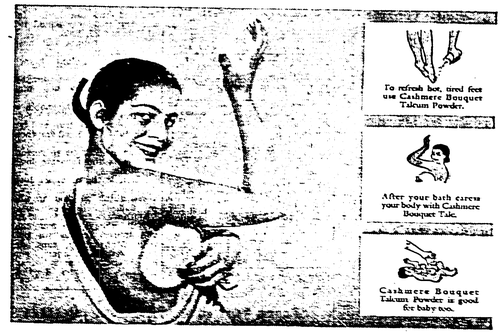

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Obituary

RAJAH

The death occurred of Mr. Rajah, of Clairwood, on February 5, 1964.

He is survived by his loving wife, five daughters and relatives who mourn their loss. D1471

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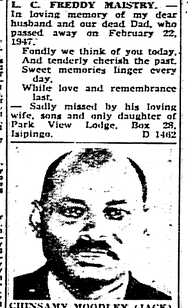

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Then he left us to remember.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
We think of you in silence, dad,
With a grief sincere and true.
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Sportsman dies under suspicious circumstances

A WELL-KNOWN Natal sportsman, Shriramalu Naidoo (29) was found dead last week in Sea View. Foul play is suspected. Shriramalu, well-known in sporting circles as Gana, was the second son of famous sporting personality, Mr. S. P. Bobby Naidoo, who died about three years ago.

Gana, who represented the Stanger High School and Sastri College in soccer during his cricketing days, also captained the school sides and was later awarded representative honours when he was selected to captain the County team and the Southern Natal juniors.

He played for Shamrocks of County and, at the time of his death, was a playing member of Junction. He also played cricket and turned out regularly for Hillview.

According to his wife (Gana married a daughter of a former president of the now disbanded S.A. Indian Football Association, Mr. G. Muthoo, of Pretoria), Gana drove the home last Wednesday evening at 8.30 from the family business in Chesterville and after dropping her at his home in Sea View, he drove off promising to return in an hour.

DID NOT RETURN

Gana did not return that night and his absence did not cause any undue concern.

At about 4.30 a.m. the family were suddenly awakened by neighbours and told the news.

Shunmugam Naidoo, who lives close to the deceased was the first on the scene.

"I was awakened by a loud hanging at about 4 a.m. and when I opened the door I saw an African," he told "The Leader".

"The African told me there was somebody dead lying under a van on the roadside near my house, and I rushed to see who it was.

"I immediately recognised the van and, bending over, was shocked to recognise Gana. He was dead already and looked as if he had been lying there for several hours. The van appeared to have got out of control and was dented on one side."

According to eye-witnesses the deceased appears to have had only superficial injuries and although he was lying under the van, there was no indication of the injuries having been sustained as a result of a fall. Police are investigating.

The Aces United-Maritzburg City league fixture which was set down for this Sunday at the Royal Showgrounds has been cancelled following the inavailability of the ground. Mr. D. S. Maharaj, a spokesman for the SASL in the Capital told "The Leader" that although a permit had been granted, prior permission had already been given for a friendly between Durban Utd. and Collegians.

Band contest

REAL COOL — that's what the music will be when some of the country's top beat bands take the stance at the Durban Jeedrome next Monday at 7.30 p.m. to compete for the honours in Dickie Naidoo's popular national rock and twist band contest.

Twelve bands — including last year's joint champions, the Jets and the Rebels — have entered for the contest so far, and entries are still coming in.

The International-famous Pepsi-Cola Battling Company is sponsoring the prizes for the contest this year. A handsome trophy and cash prizes to the value of R30 will be presented to the winning band and each contesting band.

Last year's show at the City Hall was a sell-out, and even standing room was at a premium.

HANGED

"Leader" Reporter

NORMALLY peaceful Tongaat, on the North Coast of Natal, has been jolted by a spate of suicides in recent weeks. The sixth in as many weeks is that of 22-year-old Mahabeer Kalideen, of Brake Village, who was found hanging from a gum tree behind his home on Monday morning.

There was an attempted suicide on Saturday when an elderly resident, Mr. S. Pillay, was prevented by a guard from jumping into the pool.

Tongaat's latest suicide victim, Mahabeer Kalideen, is reported to have taken his life after a family dispute. He was married just three months ago. ... .

...According to informed sources, Mahabeer is understood to have had a bitter argument with a family member and later, accompanied by his wife, left to live with some friends in Gandhinagar Township. But for some unknown reason he and his wife returned to their home in Brake Village the same evening.

After telling his wife he was going a late night cinema show, Mahabeer left home. He was found early next morning hanging from a guntree behind the house.

THE annual meeting of the Tongaat Football Association will be held at the Watson Park Stadium on Wednesday evening, commencing at 6.30. The election of officials, delegates to the Southern Natal Soccer Board, the local Grounds Association and the appointment of a Protest, Disciplinary and Enquiry Board and a Selection Committee

UNCERTAINTY OVER FIXTURE

Lincoln have tough nut to crack

By "Leader" Sports Staff

LINCOLN CITY face stiff opposition in their opening fixture when they meet Avalon Athletic at Currie's Fountain on Sunday afternoon.

There is still some doubt as to whether the game between Aces United and Maritzburg City will be played at the Royal Showgrounds, Pietermaritzburg, but League officials have confirmed that there will be no substitute at Johannesburg for the time being.

Until late yesterday (Tuesday) morning, there was no certainty that the Pietermaritzburg game will take place, because it is understood that a friendly match between Durban United and Collegians has been set down to take place at the same time as the SASL fixture.

It is learnt, however, that there is a slender possibility that the time of the NFL match might be altered to take place in the morning, thus allowing the Aces-Lincoln clash to be played.

The cricketers have—in terms of prior arrangements taken over the Natalspruit Ground and as a result the match between the Lions and Mowbra Rovers will not be played. It is not known how long this will affect SASL fixtures, but latest information indicates that the appeal by the Johannesburg Indian Sports Ground Association will be heard shortly.

And if this is successful then the League will be able to continue using the ground for the rest of the season.

At Currie's Fountain, Avalon Athletic seem assured of the two points. Confident of their performance at Johannesburg where they held the strong Moroka Swallows to a 2-2 draw, the Durban team has no doubt of taking a convincing victory.

With brilliant Denzil Eastborne in the Avalon goal, Lincoln City will find it a tough assignment to score enough goals to give them a win.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the Clairwood Turf Club's meeting on Saturday.

FIRST RACE (six furlongs)
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(5) Rigolo 2
(12) Singing Sonata 3
SECOND RACE (nine furlongs):
(1) Sir Wyle 1
(10) Palm Drift 2
(13) Lady Clotilde 3
THIRD RACE (nine furlongs):
(4) YOU ALL 1
(5) One Chance 2
(7) Fairlead 3
FOURTH RACE (five furlongs):
(10) NO NOTICE 1
(13) Rainy 2
(6) Gay Pharos 3
FIFTH RACE (five furlongs):
(9) FISHING FAIR 1
(9) Five Lady 2
(3) Miss Wave 3
SIXTH RACE (five furlongs):
(3) GRANDEUR 1
(9) Preston 2
(5) Pinnacle 3
SEVENTH RACE (five furlongs):
(12) RESONANCE 1
(11) Sandy Sue 2
(3) Nuisans Again 3
EIGHTH RACE (five furlongs):
(3) FOR GOOD 1
(7) Lone Rock 2
(6) Last Starch 3
NINTH RACE (nine furlongs):
(3) THE STRONG 1
(2) Acting 2
(9) Rumtree 3

The Sastri College Old Boys' Club, now under a complete new cabinet headed by students of the medical college, will present a grand dance at the Himalaya Hotel's Summit Ballroom this Saturday evening. Tony Harris and his Five Pennies will score the music.

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ORIENTALS IN EXCITING 1-RUN VICTORY

WHEN Young Natalians, the holders of the Manicum Shield, were two runs short of victory against Orientals in the Maritzburg district semi-final's third re-play on Sunday, a shrewd bowling change by Orientals' captain, S. M. (Solly) Haffejee, earned his club an exciting one-run single-innings victory.

Batting first, Orientals were bundled out for a total of 94 runs, of which Michael Patrick (48) and Harry Laksy (16) were top scorers. A. I. Deedat (five for 54) and Gopaul Manicum (four for 29) were the best of the Natalians bowlers.

With plenty of time in which to get the runs, Natalians backpedalled after losing Amos Cassimjee for nought, and eight wickets were down for 85 runs. But a stubborn ninth-wicket partnership between "Chookie" Pillay and G. Karodia took Natalians' score to within two runs of victory.

It was then that Haffejee brought on Solly Aglee, who clean bowled Pillay with his second ball, to give Orientals an exciting victory.

Orientals meet the B Division finalists, Royals, in the district final on Sunday.

Woodlands Old Boys' road race

The Woodlands Old Boys' Club's next road race will be the 10-mile marathon from Thornville to Pietermaritzburg on March 15. Entry forms and information on this event can be obtained from M. L. Sultan Technical College or from the Woodlands High School.

Do they hold record? The seven young cricketers (above) score 1,000,000 runs, or rather, that is what their individual scores—1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0—strung together add up to, although not mathematically. Playing for Schools of Tongaat, last year's Shell Cup winners, they collapsed badly and the side was all out for 14 runs in the match against Railways last Sunday.

Avalon draw Aces lose

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ACES UNITED suffered a serious setback in the SASL league series at Currie's Fountain on Sunday when they were surprisingly beaten by the Rand side, Orlando Pirates. Avalon Athletic, the dual cup champions, took a point from the drawn match against the strong Moroka Swallows at Johannesburg.

In the Durban game, the visitors led the attack. Two of their opening opportunities went astray when Black Sash missed from the box. Another good move in the tenth minute by King Kaizer saw Black Sash send in a powerful drive to register Pirate's first goal.

At this stage Pirates took the upper hand in the game and raided the home team's goal area but Lionel Homiel cleared many good moves.

Aces finish lacked lustre and they fumbled time and again in front of the visitors' goalmouth. Sunny Morgan and Tyrone Nzimande blundered several times in the match when they spoiled some good moves by Sirimi Moodley—the only player in the forward line who did anything at all.

Interval was taken with the score at 1—0 in favour of the Pirates.

In the next session, Pirates came out refreshed and continued to be at the top of the attack. Eric Sono missed a sitter from the box which could have been a certain goal.

Another good move by King Kaizer was spoiled by Black Saah. Fifteen minutes from the close Black Saah sent a direct shot to the nets and got the second goal. If "Black Cat" Cele was alert he could have possibly stopped the goal but he made no attempt, thinking that the ball was going out.

IN TROUBLE

Aces appeared to be troubled and at no stage looked like even holding the visitors to a drawn-let alone winning. Pirates' defence were giving of their best and Mandly Davies was outstanding in the nets.

With hardly much time left, Excellent Mthembu took a powerful drive from the box and reduced the deficit. Apart from this goal, Pirates continued to play a well-polished game.

The Natal side thoroughly deserved their victory and if they maintain that standard of play then they could be regarded as a strong threat to the other top sides.

AVALON DRAW

Avalon Athletic, playing in their first match of the season, did well to hold Swallows to a draw on Swallows' home ground. Our correspondent writes: Both the teams played fast and entertaining soccer throughout the game and the only factor that marred the game was the heavy downpour during the first half of the game.

Moroka Swallows were the first to open the account when Ace Gainey passed the ball to Penwell Mabaso. Mabaso netted without difficulty. Hector Fynn equalised for the visiting side and half-time was taken with the score at 1—1.

Immediately after resumption, Hector Fynn put Avalon Athletic in the lead after Beauty Zwane, Swallows' goalkeeper, fumbled at the nets.

Through some sound goalkeeping by Denzil Eastbourne, the home team found it difficult to increase their tally but with only 10 minutes left Benny Goodman saved a game which looked like Avalon's.

The score, says our correspondent, was a fair result.

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ACES TOP SCORERS

"Leader" Sports Staff

FOUR players — two of them from Aces United — are at the top of the goal-scorers' list with two goals each. They are Tyrone Nzimande and Excellent Mthembu of Aces United, Eric Sono and Hector Fynn.

Tyrone was at the top last week with his two goals against Hearts and this week he was joined by team-mate Excellent. Excellent scored a goal in each of the two games.

All the goal-scorers so far are: TWO — Tyrone Nzimande and Excellent Mthembu (Aces United); Eric Sonos (Orlando Pirates); and Hector Fynn (Avalon Athletic). ONE — Alfred Chamane (Maritzburg City); Jerry Modibedi (Pirates); Abraham Xhoza (Pirates); Ginger Vawda and Pimpi Makatini (Hearts); Penwell Mahaso and Benny Maseko (Moroka Swallows).

Fighting fiend makes Durban debut

THE Transvaal middleweight boxing champion, Carlton "Fighting Fiend" Monnakgotla, makes his Durban debut when he meets Enoch "Knox" Khumalo in an eight-round non-title contest at the Allan Ford Stadium, Durban, on February 29. The fight which is being promoted under the aegis of Power Punch Sporting Club has aroused a lot of interest.

The winner can be assured of a crack at the South African middleweight championship held by Joe "Axe Killer" Ngidi.

Both fighters have a devastating punch which may make the fight end within the distance. Although Monnakgotla has beaten all opposition in the Transvaal he can be sure of meeting hard opposition against a hard-hitting fighter like Khumalo.

Khumalo has improved vastly in all departments. This became evident when he outpointed the former national welterweight champion, Philemon "Hurricane Hawk" Tshabalala, in a non-title contest in Durban a few months back.

Caswell Juquila, who boasts of a "killer punch", makes his first appearance in Durban when he meets Alfred Nai Natal bantamweight king, Jacob Zungu, in a contest over six rounds.

Zungu has taken the place of John "Fraser" Mkhize, the Lamontville lad, who was stabbed in the head and chest a week ago.

Both Mkhize and Juquila caused a sensation when they outpointed the then champion, John "Black Shamba" Mthimkulu, in a non-title contest in Durban and Johannesburg respectively.

Featuring in the same bill is the hard-hitting Stangerite, Nagoor Govender who meets Clemont's Phillip Mthembu in a six-round contest in the feather-weight division.

"FIGHTING GASH"

The Dube health inspector, Gabriel "Fighting Gash" Dhlamini, has been matched against the Maritzburg schoolmaster Juan Joshua in a bout over six rounds in the middleweight class.

What should turn out to be a sensational bout of the night will be the meeting between Walter "Kid Siki" Mndaweni and Michael Ngcongo the Chesterville schoolboy, who have won eight fights each. The fight is over four rounds.

Samson Walaza, a likeable boxer from Orlando East in Johannesburg, also makes his first appearance in Natal Durban's David Sosibo in the feather-weights.

Phemuel Sibisi and Johannes Kweyama, both local boys, clash in a four-rounder in the feather-weight class.

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[Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

South coast wrapped over knuckles

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Inquiry Board of the Natal Cricket Board of Control has reprimanded the South Coast Indian Cricket Union for the manner in which South Coast handled a protest lodged by the Yorkes Cricket Club in connection with the match against Seaward.

The whole matter arose from the decision of the South Coast Inquiry Board.

Evidence given at the appeal was that Seaward were billed to play Yorkes in a knock-out match but because of the death of a close relative of one of the officials of Seaward a request was made to the South Coast president postpone the match.

The president agreed and he in turn informed his secretary. But Yorkes went to the ground, because they were not aware of the postponement. When they found that Seaward was not there protested to South Coast.

It was alleged that in spite of being aware of the position, the president referred the matter to the Protest, Misconduct and Inquiry Board.

The P. M. and E. Board did not accept the explanation offered by Seaward and decided that since the fixture was not played, the match should be awarded to Yorkes.

Seaward appealed against this decision to the Natal Board.

After evidence was led, the Natal Board upheld the appeal and instructed that the match should be reset. The Board also took the unprecendented step of taking the South Coast officials to task.

"The Natal Inquiry Board is perturbed over the manner in which this matter had been dealt with and in its opinion feels that this state of affairs — as per disclosures at the trial — do not augur well for the welfare and advance of cricket and sport."

The Board also directed that this view should be brought to the attention of South Coast.

Disclosures at the trial, as mentioned, include the suspension of the treasurer and the record clerk and the setting of a fixture in spite of the Natal Board's request not to play the game until the appeal was heard.

EID GOLF CUP

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IN KEEPING with the tradition of having a match to mark each of the big festivals, the Durban Indian Golf Club is holding the "Eid Cup" match at Springfield on Sunday. The Cup for this competition was presented by the Omar Buckus family.

The match will be played over 36 holes and it will begin at 8.30.

N. Steven and M. R. Reddy, playing as partners, and C. C. Naidoo were the winners of the matches played at the weekend. With 41 points Steven and Reddy won the four-ball stableford game, and on Sunday, Naidoo took the Govind Nicha Trophy.

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Suspension lifted

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE suspension imposed on Mr. A. S. Naidoo and V. Augustine, treasurer and record clerk respectively of South Coast Cricket Union, by officials of South Coast, was lifted last week and it is learnt that South Coast has also tendered its apology to these two officials.

When Seaward lodged an appeal with Natal Enquiry Board in connection with the unplayed match against Yorke, the Natal Board asked both Mr. Naidoo and Augustine to appear before the Natal Board. But before they could do so, and without the consent of the Union, the president suspended them both.

But after the Natal P.M. and E. Board decision, the suspension was lifted. An apology was also sent to both Mr. Naidoo and Mr. Augustine.

PIRATES ARE "THE TEAM"

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ORLANDO PIRATES get our vote this week for the United Tobacco "Team of the Week" award. Their unexpected win over Aces United at Curries Fountain last Sunday has given them greater hopes for the league competition. Although it is very early in the season, they give an early appearance of being among the top teams.

The parcel of cigarettes, presented with the compliments of the United Tobacco Company and "The Leader," will be sent to them through our Johannesburg representative.

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Who will get Soccer Board funds

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A RESOLUTION seeking to dissolve the Natal Soccer Board will be discussed at a special general meeting of the organisation to be held in Durban on Sunday morning.

At first, the meeting will discuss the manner in which the present funds could be distributed and immediately at the end of this meeting a "dissolution" meeting will take place.

Mr. George Singh has submitted a motion asking that 50 per cent of the net funds should be distributed to both the Southern and Northern Natal Soccer Boards. The remaining 50 per cent, Mr. Singh asks, should be given to the South African Soccer Federation.

If the resolution is accepted as submitted then Northern and Southern Natal Boards will each receive R611.85 while the Federation will receive an amount of R1,222.71.

Arsenal players

LONDON. — Mr. Bob Wall, the Arsenal football club secretary, said that the Arsenal players to visit South Africa in May had not yet been selected and would not be until next month. He said the Arsenal party would probably consist of 16 players, four officials, and one director. — Sapa-Reuter.

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES

NOISY—BUT THEY'VE DONE NOTHING

THAT noisy group of people from Cape Town who forced, begged and demanded that the headquarters of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control be transferred there have done, and are continuing to do, irreparable harm to athletics.

Since the headquarters moved to Cape Town some five years ago, only one of the annual championships was held in Cape Town, while another — organised entirely on the initiative of the Natal Board—was held in Durban.

This was the last meeting and since then nothing has been heard from the so-called officials of the national body.

Some of the officials come to Durban and actually try to avoid some Natal officials so that they might be called upon to answer any questions. Those connected closely with athletics will recall that when headquarters were in Durban with Mr. E. I. Hafejee and Mr. R. S. Govender as the main officials, work was going on well.

The Durban men tried hard for international recognition in their own little way and offered the South African Sports Association full co-operation.

At meetings, however, the Cape Town delegates always found fault and said that everything was wrong. They always made a lot of noise without making any valuable contribution.

And unless something is done NOW, I am afraid the few athletes in this country will turn to the racial organisations. Can the athletes be blamed? After all, they are interested in competition, and if the organisation to which they belong does not offer it to them, are they going to say: "Never mind. We shall go elsewhere."

MUST STEP IN

The Natal Board, which in my opinion is the most active, must step in immediately and save the situation. The many of County athletes that we have in Durban are only too eager to get some stronger competition.

The Natal officials should get down to business straight away. Just by saying that the headquarters is coming to Durban and electing officials —readers might recall that Natal chose Mr. Reg. Munoo as the National President, if and when the headquarters comes—does not help. Some hard work is necessary — in fact absolutely essential.

Three Shell Cup games

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THREE Shell Cup matches of the Natal Cricket Board of Control will be held this weekend. Matches will be played at Stamford Hill, Mayville and Tongaat.

Clares Cricket Club of Mayville, former holders of the trophy, are billed to play the much weaker Verulam Cricket Club. The keenest of the three matches will be at Stamford Hill where Royals of Stanger meet the champions, Roslyns.

These two teams featured in the final at Stanger last season and, after an exciting game, Roslyns won the series. With Harold Samuel and Jugoo Govender in top form, it is possible that they might scrape home with a victory.

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FRANK LOOK AT CHATSWORTH

ALL IS NOT WELL BELOW THE SURFACE

More than 3,000 fans cheered wildly when these smartly-rigged youngsters—the Flames—were declared winners of the 1964 Rock and Twist Band competition organised by Dicky Naidoo and sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., at the Durban Icedrome on Monday evening. They were photographed during the presentation of the awards by Mr. D. Bell, Publicity Officer of Pepsi Cola, who is seen holding the trophy. (Story on p. 7.)
[Photo: M. S. Roy.

By a "Leader" Reporter

A CURSORY look at Chatsworth gives a visitor the impression that all's well in the sprawling township; that the poor man has at last come to a haven of peace. But live there and you will find a community still afflicted by the grinding effects of poverty, unemployment, plus an emergent ne'er-do-well menace.

Moving to Chatsworth has not solved the problem of the poor Indian. The rent may be appreciably lower than when they have been accustomed to pay, but the rudely built, unplastered block-and-mortar cottages look unsightly and do not give any owner a pride of possession.

"It seems useless to protest," said one owner-tenant. "We just have to accept what is given to us."

I visited several of the sub-economic houses which were let out at a lower rental than the tiled tenements for the middle class.

The houses had no interleading doors, no ceiling, and the unplastered walls and asbestos roof provided an ideal setting for a blast furnace.

The heat was unbearable and the residents complain that after dusk millions of mosquitoes descend on the valley and into their homes. Said one resident, "I haven't had a good night's sleep for months, and that's putting it very mildly."

RACKETS, SHEBEENS

Most of the residents work in Durban, and to get to their place of work and back home costs 15 cents per person per day.

A big slice of their wages goes towards transport. In addition to this, no provision is made for the installation of coal stoves. Even the poorest resident has to get an electric stove, with the result that most of the residens have bought their stoves on H.P. and find that they cannot meet their instalments.

Life is tough in Chatsworth for most of the residents. Unable to meet their rents, which must be paid on the dot, most of the tenans sub-let rooms in their cottages.

A room in the tiled cottages fetches as much as six rand, plus sharing light expenses. In some cases, subletting of rooms has developed into a racket.

It is easy to get a room if you can pay the price. In some cases the owners of the cottages, while not living in themselves,

(Continued on Page 10.)

ASSOCIATIONS HADN'T PAID FEES

Bombshell dropped at meeting

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BECAUSE the Natal Soccer Union, the Football Association of Natal, and the Natal African Association, did not pay their affiliation fee for the 1963 season, the special general meeting called for last weekend was declared out of order and the business—the distribution of funds—was not discussed. Another meeting will be held within a month to discuss the resolution.

The meeting was called to discuss a resolution submitted by the Football Association of Natal. The resolution asked that 50 per cent. of the funds be distributed equally between the Northern Natal and S. Natal Soccer Board and the remaining 50 per cent. should go to the South African Soccer Federation.

This resolution was actually an amendment to a decision taken at the meeting held in March, 1962. That meeting decided that 50 per cent. of the funds should be distributed equally between the three racial units and the balance should go to the then newly-formed Southern and Northern Natal Soccer Boards.

Mr. G. Singh as the mover of the resolution, led the discussion. He felt that the racial units of the Natal Soccer Board should not receive any part of the fund because if they still existed then they were not carrying out the decision of the Board by dissolving and joining the new soccer boards.

Before the discussion could be taken any further, Mr. A. Hoosen — who substituted at the last minute for Mr. S. L. Singh—challenged the validity of the meeting because none of the Unions had paid their affiliation fees for the past season.

CHAIRMAN STUMPED

This, obviously, had the chairman stumped.

Mr. K. Manwaring, who had earlier vacated the chair, then addressed the meeting.

He said: "We, as members of the Natal (Coloured) Soccer Union, did not pay our affiliation fees and therefore we were not invited to the NSU meeting held at the weekend. Even I, as vice-president of the NSU, was not informed of the meeting. Therefore," he continued, "in the same light, this Board is also not properly constituted because they have not paid their annual fees."

The chairman replied by saying that NSU matter should be taken up at their meeting.

In an appeal, Mr. Manwaring replied: "That would be the correct procedure but I throw myself at your mercy. We were not invited to that meeting, we are not informed of it, so what do we do? This Board must step in and do something about it.

Several times Mr. Rooks tried to evade the issue raised by Mr. Hoosen but each time he was reminded and consequently the meeting was postponed. The NSU was urged to invite all its affiliated centres and hold a meeting before the N.S.E. meeting.

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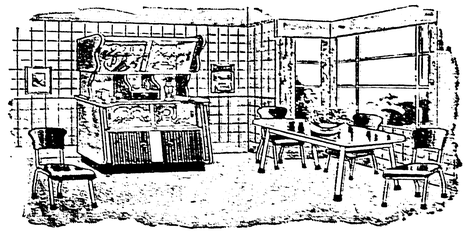

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PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Beware of meddling in other people's affairs this week. There are signs that you will create more problems than you solve. News from a distance will surprise and please you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Beware of hasty and impulsive actions this week. You may find yourself in the middle of an exhausting dispute at work and at home. Careful thought before speaking or acting will save trouble.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): Your efforts will receive greater appreciation this week. This may lead to promotion. Do not relax now. You can push ahead even further while fortune favours you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Your main preoccupation this week will be with emotional matters. An important friendship, possibly a romantic attachment, will demand a great deal of attention. You will have to put the interests of others before your own.

CANCER (June 21 to July 23): A quieter period gives you a chance to develop your plans for the future. You should be able to line up the support you need. A friend or new member of your circle will produce some suitable ideas.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Do not believe everything you hear this week. There are indications that you may be misled. Your social life will be livelier than you expect and will take up a great deal of your time.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A misunderstanding could lead to trouble this week. Try to make your meaning and motives clear in all major discussions. Above all, clear up disputes as soon as they occur. The week ends on a calmer note.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): There is a slow change in your favour this week. Where circumstances and people have opposed you, the trend is now in the direction you want. You should be able to make real progress.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): For the romantically inclined the week promises well. Nothing definite is indicated, but the general trends are favourable for friendship and romance. Finances, too, are likely to prosper.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20): This week will give you a chance to enjoy the benefits and rewards of previous hard work. Make the most of your free time and try in devising a new lasting interest. Romance is in the air.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): You will have to use tact and discretion this week. Information affecting someone close to you will come your way. Think well ahead when planning your financial activities.

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Dream township by the sea

DEVELOPMENT on what is described as a "dream township" for the Indian community has begun at La Mercy, about 17 miles from Durban on the North Coast national road.

Plans for the township, which is the nearest sea-front township for Indians in Natal, include amenities such as a paddling pool, miniature golf course, Hop-Along Cassidy ranch, miniature go-kart track, miniature boating, miniature railway and a tidal pool, amenities which are not provided for the community anywhere in South Africa.

The main area of the township consists of 160 half-acre building plots at an average price of R2,600 each. According to a spokesman for the township developers nearly two-thirds have already been sold. The second unit comprising about 251 plots will be developed soon.

Most of those buying land at La Mercy belong to the professional and business section of the community.

The township developers have donated eight acres of land to charitable institutions. Four acres will be used by the Muslim Orphanage, which will build its premises, as its present property in Sherwood has been zoned for Whites. The other four will be given to charitable institutions run by other sections of the Indian community.

Scouts seek leader

"Leader" Reporter

THE interesting position of a full-time Indian field commissioner for the Indian Boy Scouts Association is being advertised by the Development Department of the Boy Scouts Association of S.A.—the national organisation to which the four different racial groups in S.A. are affiliated.

The position calls for qualifications in practical scouting experience and/or teaching, or even some knowledge and experience of social welfare work.

The successful applicant must also be willing to be away from home for considerable periods, for the post entails travelling, instructing and generally seeking opportunities for the development and expansion of scouting.

Candidates will have to be over 25 years old and under 45, and applications should be directed to the S.A.I.O. Commissioned for Administration, The Boy Scouts Association, P.O. Box 1253, Johannesburg, before the end of April.

The Durban & District Boy Scouts Association will hold a Brotherhood Camp in Pietermaritzburg this Saturday and Sunday, February 29 and March 1. Three weeks later on March 21 and 22, there will be a Family Camp at Marianhill to which members of the public are welcome. Details may be obtained from officials at the Depot Road Indin School ain Durbn.

HE NAMED IT AND WON R66

MORE than 3,000 Indians from Durban, as well as a number of visitors from as far afield as Johannesburg and Pietermaritzburg, attended a "live" presentation of the popular radio show, the Surf Show, "Pick-A-Box" in the Durban Icedrome last week.

The popular games "If you can name it you can take it" and "Pick-a-Box" were played on the show and a number of Indians won handsome prizes.

Luckiest prize-winner of the evening was young Balkrishna Narajee, who won a beautiful electric stove in the "If you can name it" game and went on to win R66 on Pick-a-Box. He picked the tune Bachelor Boy after only four notes had been played by compere Peter Lotis.

Other prize-winners were Mr. Haroon Cortwal, who took away R90 instead of the box, Miss Verita Illnois, who won R77, and Mrs. Ella Jagganath, who won a transistor record player.

It's our children who count most

"TO all of us, our children are the most important aspect in our lives—we want to see them fit, healthy and better than ourselves when they grow up," said Dr. C. R. Mackenzie, Durban's Medical Officer of Health, in Clairwood recently.

Opening the annual baby show of the Clairwood and Districts Health Council, Dr. Mackenzie said: "The baby show serves to focus attention on this aspect of our lives. But more, it stresses the need for immunisation against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus and poliomyelitis. It demonstrates that a properly fed and immunised baby is a fit baby."

Dr. Mackenzie said that the clinics run by the City Health department for the Indian community provided some 3,500 smallpox vaccinations, 3,600 polio immunisations, 3,200 diphtheria immunisations during last year.

NEARLY 50,000

The attendances at the Clairwood child health clinic during 1963 was 49,010. About 15,000lbs. of subsidised milk as well as 2,300lb. of other baby foods were issued for babies in the area.

"Another aspect which is of importance to us all," Dr. Mackenzie added, "was that whereas four-and-a-half years ago there were 36 Indians employed by my Department, today there are 74. But far, far more important, the Indian community is allowing its young women to take up the profession of nursing."

"In November 1961 the first Indian health visitor joined my Department and was followed by four clinic nurses in August 1962. Today there are two Indian health visitors and seven Indian clinic nurses on the staff who are fully qualified. We all look forward to the day when Indian health inspectors will be available too," Dr. Mackenzie said.

WHO STONED HOUSE ?

"Leader" Reporter

Who was responsible for an attack on the home of an elderly couple living in "The Town" in Springfield, Durban, asks Mrs. Pechiathie Phillip.

Mrs. Phillip and her family escaped serious injury early one morning last week when at 1.30 a.m. they were suddenly awakened by a hail of stones and splintering glass.

The family managed to escape the hurtling half-bricks that followed by barricading into a corner of the room.

"We had done nobody any harm but I think I know the reason for the attack," she told "The Leader. "Just before the incident I tried to separate some little children who got into a fight and a man who was there took offence.

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This is their sixth visit to Durban on the Caronia.

They were impressed with Durban's new Ocean Terminal. I took them sight-seeing and both Mr. Christie and Miss Huskinson later had tea at my house.

Another regular passenger whom I met previously and who travels by this 1,000 pound liner was the "Tobacco King" and a friend of the late H.H. the Aga Khan, Mr. Leo Bend-Heim.

I also met Mr. B. Sweet who is travelling with his wife. This is the Sweets' first visit to this country. Mr. Sweet is a business counsellor of a big and well business of Buffalo, New York.

He commented: "I am very much impressed with the hard work of the Dutch and English of your country. I am interested in your apartheid and inclined to be in favour of it, as we are having a lot of trouble with the Negroes in the United States."

ROBBED ON WAY HOME

BUS pickpockets appear to have extended their field of activity to Chatsworth. Last Friday night Mr. Paul Moonsamy, a clothing factory worker, of 44, Road 114, Chatsworth, was waylaid by a gang of Africans and robbed of his week's earnings, groceries, newly purchased clothing and personal effects.

Mr. Moonsamy told "The Leader" that when he alighted from the bus he saw three well-dressed Africans standing at the stop, but took no notice of them.

He had gone no further than a few yards along a pathway—which was a short-cut to his home—when he was attacked from behind. He was thrown to the ground, and while one African held him down another held a knife at his throat. The third rifled his pockets.

The robbers then made off with R15 in cash, personal papers and the parcels he was taking home. Among his papers was his identity card, which is of no use to the thieves and will probably be thrown away by them. He appeals to anyone who might find it to post it to him or "The Leader".

Mr. Moonsamy believed that the gang operated as pickpockets on buses.

Kwa Mashu Branch

The Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, at a meeting held on Sunday, decided to establish a branch of the association at Duff's Road, for the benefit of passengers residing at Kwa Mashu.

Mr. J. Bennimdeen, secretary of the association, told "The Leader" that branch, which is the first to be opened by the organisation, would be run entirely by Africans.

"The main purpose of the branch," said "will be to give the African passengers in the area a say in their own affairs and to enable them to make recommendations to the authorities on the welfare of passengers and the improvement of the train services."

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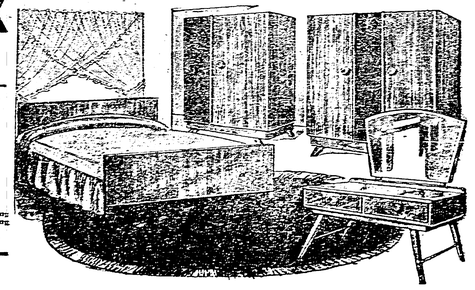

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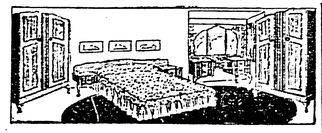

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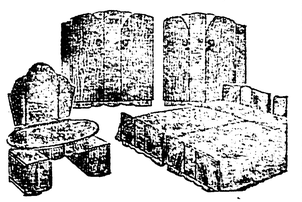

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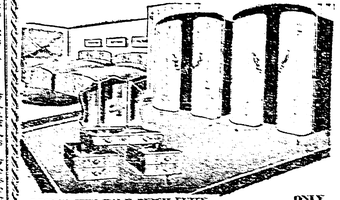

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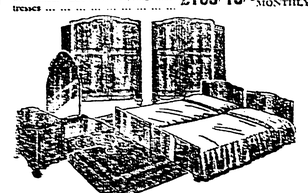

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A MUSLIM VICE THE MOULANA FORGOT

SIR,

In the past much criticism has been levelled against the Jamiatul Ulama of Natal and the Muslim Judicial Council of Natal.

Yet, all who were present at Eid Namaas at the Orient School will, I am certain, agree when I congratulated the president of the Jamiat for delivering such an outstanding, powerful and thought-provoking Eid sermon.

During the sermon, Moulana Omarjee condemned openly almost all conceivable vices practised by almost every Muslim although the Koran forbids them from doing so.

Unfortunately, the Moulana omitted to make mention of one of the leading social vices—that of underpaying the employee. Underpaying is the common practice of almost all the Muslim merchants in and around Durban, and the saying of the Prophet Mohammed "PAY YOUR SERVANT BEFORE HIS SWEAT DRIES AND PAY HIM IN FULL" is completely overlooked.

Underpaying leads to social degradation of the community. The employee learns dishonesty and begins to steal so that he may make ends meet. Although he is conscious of this, he overlooks this, as he feels that it is the employer, first, who is cheating him.

Furthermore, during the Ramazaan, Muslims are very generous-hearted. They give to charities in thousands but they forget that charity begins at home. They forget that it is the employee that is really working hard so that the employers can purchase new cars, buy better and bigger properties, and go on more frequent overseas tours.

I would like to suggest, here, especially to the Jamiatul Ulama of Natal to inform all the local Moulanas and Imams of Durban and district mosques to make a special Friday sermon on underpaying.

This, I am sure, will change the hearts of many of Muslim merchants. Muslims must realise that to underpay the staff and then give to charities serves no purpose in the eyes of Almighty God. Therefore, pay your staff what is really due to him—the standard wages.

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Some deep thoughts on "Priests are fakes" controversy

SIR,—I hope some priests will come forward and give us feasible answers to a reader's questions in the February 7 issue of "The Leader" in the "Priests are fakes" controversy.

I am not a priest, neither have I friends or relatives in the profession. But as a reader of your weekly, I would like to offer possible answers to the first three questions.

It must be pointed out, besides priests, there are private individuals who consult and interpret the contents of the panchang in their own peculiar manner.

QUESTION 1

Is it possible to eliminate bad luck by special prayer?

ANSWER

If you were told that in three months' time you are to be dogged by bad luck, what importance are you likely to attach to this statement? The frame of mind of a person is important. Generally speaking, if the individual is able to radiate thoughts that are kindly, wholesome and well-intentioned, he will in turn attract similar ways.

For example, by repeating "Our Namaaivayam" regularly, it has been found to result in a lightness of spirit and a renewed verve for living.

If one is not endowed with this naturally healthy state of mind, then one is forced to seek the assistance of well-intentioned individuals or ill-intentioned cranks — whichever you have chosen depending on chance (I have not used the word fate).

You request the priest or astrologer to drive away the bad luck, which, in reality, he attempts to do by means of "post-suggestion". Of course he cannot do the task by himself.

After having initially put the fear in his victim, he goes about changing the mental disposition of the abovementioned victim by leading him through several unnecessary steps, from a frame of mind which attracts negative thoughts to one which attracts positive thoughts.

Thus the situation involving the control of the mind is commercialised into a money-making scheme and "bad-luck" "eliminating rite.

QUESTION 2

Is it possible to rid oneself of such bad luck by simply going round a temple nine times and once in reverse?

ANSWER

Going round the temple a number of times and being in the vicinity of a prayer-house, enshrining the atmosphere of perfect peace and love, etc. is made to suggest to oneself directly that one is rid of bad luck.

This is a form of "auto-suggestion". There is a great possibility of attracting good luck to oneself in a strong belief in a healthy, radiant state of mind. What does it matter whether one goes round the temple nine times and one in reverse?

I have been told of devotees who crawl round the temple on their bellies. It is only a means of being occupied while strengthening the mind.

QUESTION 3

If a priest is given a name, would it be possible for him to determine the person's past, present and future and date and time of his birth?

ANSWER

The time and date of birth enables a priest to find out the astrological name and the horoscope of the child according to the readings in a Panchang which has been drawn up in India.

It is very doubtful whether it would be possible to work out the time of birth, and the person's past, present and future, on being given the name only.

The priest or whoever it may be, is very particular about working the difference in time (India is 2½ hours ahead). But what about the circumstances under which the horoscope was drawn.

Did the original author consider: That is may be used by persons three generations removed from the land of origin, and who lived in an environment different from that which is found in India?

If the date of conception was known, the date of birth cannot be predicted with certainty, if we consider Caesarians and premature babies.

In these cases, it is not the day of birth as nature had intended, in which instance, is it in order to consider the aforesaid dates as those to be submitted for panchang reading?

It follows that these names may not be the true ones when considering "poruthum" for the boy and girl in view of marriage. In case of slow difficult labour in child-birth, the midwives of yore allowed the patient to go the whole hog, so to speak, for they believed that the tree must shed its fruit when it was ripe.

Today drugs are used not only to ease pain but to aid difficult labour. This may make an appreciable difference in the time of birth by one hour or longer. To what extent then, may we depend on the "good time" and "bad time" theory? I hope an explanation by readers other than priests will be forthcoming.

With these facts in mind, it will be interesting to learn how many parents still consult panchang readers about the future of their precious new-born babes.

If I have erred in the mention of panchang, I seek the forgiveness of my elders—I am prepared to learn and my discussion is open to criticism.

Death ceremonies have to be conducted in keeping with the rites observed in a particular community. In the observance of religious ceremonies, fasts and festivals we find happiness, and this characteristic way of life helps to identify us as a group.

But in the age of space-flights, if parents wish to go to panchang readers for details of baby's future, having given the time of birth as sole refence, I ask you, dear reader, is it fair of such parents to expect an answer to question three? Here is food for thought from Kalki —S. Radhakrishnaan.

"The breaking up of tradition prepares the ground for the ventures of new faith. All things are shaken, that those which cannot be shaken may come to light."

"EN TUNE WITH THE INFINITE."

LEADER OPINION

WHY MAKE IT WORSE?

LEST we should be accused of being self-centred and only concerned with our own woes—and no one will deny that we have many—we hasten to add our voice to the chorus of protest from all but the Government side on the latest, drastic Bill to come before Parliament.

It is called the Bantu Laws Amendment Bill, a nice-sounding title as any. But beneath the title of this measure lie far-reaching provisions regulating the life and labour of the urban African in the Republic.

In the words of Dr. Ellen Hellman, an authority on legislation affecting Africans, the Bill "will tighten control over their (African) movement and employment and further reduce the residential rights of urban Africans who, by birth and length of employment, now qualify to remain in the towns."

This is the kernel and the cornerstone of Government policy which is that the Black man does not belong to the towns and cities of the Republic, that these must be made White—though they are not White—that the Black man is there merely to serve his White master and that he must not seek a place in society.

As all the world knows the position of Indians in the Republic is bad enough. But the position of Africans is even worse and they feel the full measure and impact of apartheid or separate development.

What can we do but sympathise with their lot and to hope that the Government will have second thoughts on this latest Bill? Surely they suffer enough. Is is right or just to heap further misery and suffering upon them?

ARE THEY BLIND?

SIR,—It is rather interesting and at the same time when Russians and the Americans are making preparations to land on the moon, our Moulvies cannot even see the moon.

And yet the early Muslims were supposed to be the pioneers in the science of astronomy.

YOUNG MUSLIM.

CHALLENGE NOTED

SIR, — Before I reply to Mr. Chinsamy's 14-day ultimatum, which amazed me (incorrectly), I would like your readers to have their say. I will be there to wind up if and when necessary.

Poor me, an ordinary worker earning R21 per month and Mr. Chinsamy wants me to deposit R250. At least I claim no equality with Mr. Chinsamy in exhibiting wealth.

But I do as a human being claim equality with all South Africans and to me to accept a post on the Indian Council is to run away from the demand for equality, the banner for which was raised on our soil by Mahatma Gandhi.

The North Coast has many graves of people who sacrificed much under Gandhiji and on this sacred soil Mr. Chinsamy's advice does not credit those who have gone before us or to posterity.

LET MR. CHINSAMY REMEMBER THAT!

"VERULAHITE."

Tragic end to wife's search

WHEN forty-four-year-old Mr. Munsamy "Frank" Venkatigadu, a father of three children of Quarry Road, Springfield, Durban, left his home at about 6 o'clock last Monday morning to do casual work in the Stamfordhill area, it was the last time his family saw him alive. Four days later, his expectant wife identified his body at the King Edward VIII Hospital mortuary.

The identification of the body ended a four-day search by his family which has now been left destitute.

It was by a strange twist of fate that Mr. Venkatigadu knew of the plight of her husband.

When her husband did not come home at four o'clock on Monday afternoon—the usual time he arrived home—she became alarmed.

When the time stretched to seven o'clock she knew that something had happened for it was not Mr. Venkatigadu's habit to come home late.

Then began a frantic search at homes of relatives and friends, but all to no avail. Then the local police station, the hospitals and the Government mortuary were contacted, but still there was no news of his whereabouts.

To make matters worse he did not tell his wife where he was working. As he was a casual labourer he did not work at one home for more than a few hours. She only knew that he was working in the Stamford Hill area.

Three days passed without any light being thrown on her husband's mysterious disappearance. On the fourth day, armed with the identity card, on which was a photograph of the missing person, relatives went from house to house in Stamford Hill to find out if anyone employed him.

CLUE FOUND

It was late on Thursday afternoon that the mystery was solved when a Miss Field told them that a man identical to the one in the photograph was found under her house, unconscious. She called the police who found that the man was ailing.

An ambulance was called for and he was admitted to the King Edward VIII Hospital. As Miss Field did not know the man's name, she gave her own name and telephone to the hospital.

When the relatives went to the hospital they were shown the body which they identified as that of Mr. Venkatigadu, who did not regain consciousness but died on Wednesday night.

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The engineering report of the Railways states Chatsworth lies to the west of the main South Coast railway line and between the Umlaas and Umhlatuzana rivers. The area is traversed by numerous deep valleys and rises from an elevation of 60 feet above sea level at Merebank to an elevation of 800 feet above sea level at the terminal station.

The route selected, branches at the south end of Merebank station and runs west approximately a quarter mile and then in a northerly direction for approximately one mile keeping to the west of the Mobeni Industrial area. From this point the route turns north-west and maintains this general direction to the terminal station.

The length of the line will be approximately eight miles from the junction at Merebank to the terminal point.

The line will climb continously from Merebank to the terminus and due to the rugged nature of the area traversed, the earthworks will be heavy and two tunnels each 650 feet in length will be necessary.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

It seems to be time for challenges

IT appears to be the season for issuing challenges. The Transvaal Indian Women's Association has issued a challenge to the Minister of Community Development to attend a mass meeting to settle the question whether the community rejects or accepts apartheid.

According to a report published in the "Rand Daily Mail" the Minister claims that the "masses of the Indian community are satisfied with the facilities provided in their own areas."

In an exchange of letters with the Women's Association, the Minister maintains that a wealthy minority among the Indians are hampering co-operation with the Government because they wish to maintain conditions to exploit the poor.

If the Minister accepts the challenge, the Women's Association have promised maximum attendance.

The Minister is not at all likely to accede to the women's request. Such challenges leave the Government stone cold. The Minister and the Government believe what they think to be right, no matter what others may say.

Of course, the ladies are right in their belief that Indians reject apartheid and all it entails. The Minister and the Government know this all too well. But the Government is not interested.

NEARER HOME

Nearer home, in a North Coast dorp, one of our very own councillors has issued a challenge to an anonymous letter writer. He challenges his critic to a mass meeting to prove that he has, in fact, popular, public support.

One hopes the anonymous letter writer takes up the challenge, though the stakes are set rather high. But a charitable cause is to benefit, and if for no other reason, the challenge should not be allowed to pass.

There are, however, some little snags. With the political climate being what it is, many persons are quite afraid to come out openly in opposition to Government policy.

There is no guarantee that the persons who attend such a mass meeting and vote against the councillor will not have their names taken down.

This particular councillor happens to be a former supporter of the now very much defunct Natal Indian Congress. That is why the challenge becomes all the more interesting.

Mass meetings are a good barometer of public feeling on issues of the day. But mass meetings, as we have known them, are a thing of the past, with so many restrictions and bannings of prominent political figures.

The only way to test Indian or, for that matter, non-White opinion, on apartheid is by way of a referendum on a country-wide basis, with both sides given full opportunity to expound their views.

SMELL JUST AS . . .

WHAT'S in a name? Well, take Nellmdia for example. It is the name for the proposed new group area for Indians in Nelspruit, Transvaal. All four hundred of them will eventually go to Nellmdia. "12 morgen of land bounded on one side by a railway track and on the other by a sewerage farm."

Last year, the major part of this town was declared a White area.

It is anybody's guess which way the Nellmdians would vote in a referendum on apartheid.

Anti-race bill blocked

LABOUR M.P., Mr. Fenner Brockway's Bill against racial discrimination and incitement was blocked again in the House of Commons.

The Bill, down for second reading, had not yet been reached when objections from the Conservatives were made. In the nine times in ten years that this Bill has been presented, it has been blocked by this procedural point.

Mr. Fletcher (Lab. Islington East), complained to the Speaker that many members were worried because of the growing practice of objecting to a Bill, and hindering its progress.

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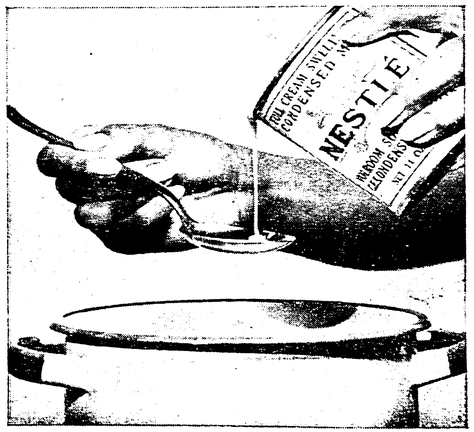

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SANROC TO CARRY ON

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE banning of Mr. John Harris, chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, was described as "most unfortunate" by a top Durban sports administrator. He preferred to remain anonymous because "you never can tell what might happen to me".

Mr. Harris, who took over the work of the SAN-ROC since the banning of Mr. Dennis Brutus, has done a great deal in righting for international recognition for South African sportsmen who are not able to go overseas "because of their colour".

Mr. Harris was banned only a few days before he was to have addressed the big SAN-ROC conference that was held in Johannesburg on Sunday.

Mr. Harris also intended giving the line of action SAN-ROC proposed taking in the future. As chairman, he attended the I.O.C. meeting in Switzerland in 1963, but immediately on his return his passport was withdrawn.

In spite of the banning, however, sports officials have welcomed the appointment of the new chairman, Mr. Leon Adams. Mr. Adams took over this strenuous job at the weekend. In an interview with our correspondent, Mr. Adams said that he would continue from where Mr. Harris left off.

"I have a big task ahead of me", he said, "but I can assure all those who have stood by SAN-ROC and SASA all these years that the fight will be continued."

"The Sunday Times" (Johannesburg) commented on the banning of Mr. Harris and said it was an act of folly.

The editorial says: "The Minister of Justice banned the chairman of SAN-ROC. His 'crime' is that he favours multi-racialism in sport. The only way Mr. Vorster can ever hope to justify this action to the world is to prove to it that the Olympic Games is a Communist Rally."

Sun Life touch new heights

THE Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada during 1963 increased its insurance in force six per cent. over 1962 to a record R7,084,565,000 and sold a record R728,446,000 life insurance during the year, Ernest Lincey, manager of the Sun Life of Canada for Natal and the Orange Free State, announced.

Sales of individual life insurance were up 8.3 per cent, and were spread throughout the many territories in which the company operates.

The results for the year 1963 were reported to policy-holders at Sun Life of Canada's 93rd annual meeting in Montreal by the president, Alistair M. Campbell.

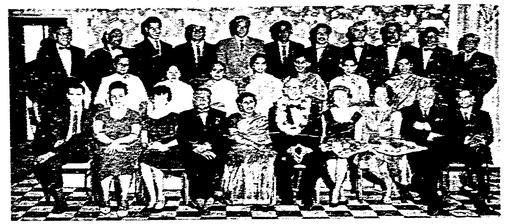
The company paid record benefits to policy-holders last year of R133,502,000, more than two-thirds of which was paid to living policy-holders and annuitants and the balance to the beneficiaries of deceased policy-holders.

Assets increased during 1963 by R71 million to R1 660,532,000. The gross interest rate earned on these assets was 5.23 per cent, and the net interest rate was 4.99 per cent., as against 5.11 per cent. and 4.87 per cent. respectively in 1962. Total income for the year was R268,905,200, an increase of R15 million.

RESULTS FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31.

	1963	1962
New life ins. sold	R728,446,000	R684,428,000
Tot. life ins. in force	7,084,565,000	6,671,214,000
Benefit payments	133,502,000	122,004,000
Assets	1,660,532,000	1,589,334,000
Income	268,905,200	253,896,000
Net interest rate earned (p.c.)	4.99	4.87

Policy dividends to be paid in 1964 will total R 5,244,397



Pictured above are members of the East Indian unit of the Sun Life Association of Canada, who celebrated a record year for the Company at a dinner at the Himalaya Hotel last week. Mr. S. M. Seethal, district manager of the East Indian unit, and Mrs. Seethal, and Mr. Ernest Lincey, manager for Natal and the Free State, and Mrs. Lincey are seated centre.

Eleven-year-old Ricky Fataar (centre) beams with pride as he holds up the trophy presented to him after being declared joint winner of the "Best Drummer" award. Co-winner Gilbert Powys (left) and Mack Stevens, who was declared "Best Guitarist," share his delight.

[Photo: M. S. Roy.

Flames 'Beat-le' it up

RADIO and recording artists, the Flames, playing "Beatles" numbers, carried off one of the richest prizes in the beat business on Monday when they were declared winners of the national rock and twist band contest at the Durban festivane. There was a deafening roar from well over 3,500 wildly cheering fans, both White and non-White, when the announcement was made at the end of the four-hour programme.

The contest, which was sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., was a complete sell-out. The Flames received a cash award of R200.

The Rebels and the Jets (joint winners last year) were placed second and third.

Although the Fabulous Footsteps were replaced in the contest proper, their ace guitarist, Mack Stevens, carried away the prize award — the best guitarist.

The Footsteps undoubtedly a fine combo, appeared to have done sufficiently well to have merited a place.

Knowledgeable critics agreed that the judges' decisions may have been influenced to some degree by the vocalists (contest rules disqualified points for vocalists this year) and the public applause.

The only all-African combo, the Shepherds, made a good impression, considering that this was their first outing.

Twelve bands in all took part — Sidesturns, Elbeesee, Sheebeats, Kats, Flames, Jets, Big Four, Technicians, Rebels, Asteroids, Baddies and the Fabulous Footsteps. Complications by their absence were the Skyannes.

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Port Shepstone to see . . . .

"BEN HUR" — FILMDOM'S MOST HONOURED SHOW

● FILM: "Ben Hur".
● STARS: Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Haya Harareet.
● SHOWING: Casa (Port Shepstone).

THE world's most honoured show, the 11 Academy Award-winner, "BEN HUR" will commence a short season at the Casa in Port Shepstone next week.

"Ben Hur", which has become the biggest story in the history of the screen, outstrips all other films in size, scope and expense and is rivalled only by "Cleopatra".

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 20-million-dollar production has been making history almost since the day in 1880 when it was first published as a novel.

Acclaimed as the most spectacular motion picture achievement it has, since its release received more honours and awards than any other film in the history of Hollywood, from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, it received a total of 11 Oscars.

"Ben Hur" also captured every award in film circles in America, Europe and Asia.

The splendour of the sets, the 100,000 extras, the 400 speaking parts and the fabulous costumes remain a background to the real and human story that concerns the Stranger Whose Crucifixion gave the world new hope and a new way of thinking.

Never once is the tragedy of human love and death, the deep religious theme, overshadowed by the pomp and splendour of this, the most expensive film ever made (with the exception of "Cleopatra").

Throughout the scenes of Roman oppression, of death, terror and plague, the figure of Christ moves serenely and beautifully. His face is never seen and His voice is never heard, but His presence brings comfort and peace. This film is indeed the experience of a lifetime.

The cast is headed by Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Haya Harareet, Stephen Boyd and Hugh Griffith.

CHARLTON HESTON

"YELLOW SKY"

● FILM: "Yellow Sky".
● STARS: Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark.
● SHOWING: Scala (Durban).

"YELLOW SKY" is a film with a tense and gripping story of elemental emotions played out against a rugged outdoor setting as primitive as life itself.

It unfolds the story of seven desperate outlaws forced to take refuge in a ghost town who stumble across a treasure horde of gold and a pretty girl they each mark as their personal prize.

Tension mounts as Gregory Peck finds himself matched against Widmark for the girl and the gold. Out of this situation arises a welter of antagonisms and hatred involving all the men.

FOUR FINE FILMS AT VERULAM

FOUR good films are due for screening at the Luxmi in Verulam this weekend. Now showing is the Tamil entertainer, "Ethayum Thangum Ithayum". Stars of the film are S. S. Rapendran, Vijayakumari, M. R. Radha and E. S. Saroja.

"Ethayum Thangum Ithayum" is a film with dramatic impact, tracing the story of a woman who marries in secret and soon after pregnancy, finds herself deserted by her husband.

Paramounts' "Red Mountain", starring Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott and John Ireland is a rousing Western in Technicolor. It is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday.

A grand double, "Miss India", starring Pradeep Kumar and Nargis, and "Jhanak", starring Sunil Dutt and Vyjayantimala is a special treat for Saturday evening audiences.

IT'S TAMMY AGAIN

● Film: "Tammy and the Doctor"
● Stars: Sandra Dee and Peter Fonda.
● Showing: Raj Mahal, Stanger

A NEW excitement in screen entertainment is provided in "Tammy and the Doctor," a Ross Hunter production which opens at the Raj Mahal.

Co-starred in this highly colourful family entertainer are the screen's teenage idols, Sandra Dee and Peter Fonda, son of the famed Henry Fonda.

The film has everything a moviegoer could wish for in the way of romance and adventure.

Science film nightmare

● FILM: "Vengeance".
● STARS: Anne Heywood, Peter Van Eyck, Cecil Parker.
● SHOWING: Raj (Durban).

A FANTASTIC experiment that becomes a nightmare of horror is provided in "Vengeance", a science-fiction thriller. The film stars Anne Heywood, Cecil Parker, Peter Van Eyck and Bernard Lee.

"Vengeance" tells the story of a scientist who becomes the helpless victim of his own experiment in a chilling thriller.

Is it possible for a dead man's brain to be kept alive? Impossible! But it could be done and truth of this is provided in "Vengeance".

A private aircraft crashes on the Sussex Downs and the sole survivor is rushed to a nearby research laboratory of Dr. Peter Corrie and his colleague Frank Sears.

When the injured man's heart stops beating, Dr. Corrie decides to test his theory.

He removes the brain then he discovers the tthe survivor was a powerful tycoon. His discovery sets into motion a series of exciting exposures.

Chef's daughter wins a Prince

● FILM: "Vadivukku Valaikappu."
● STARS: Sivaji Ganesan, Savithri, M. N. Rajam, S. V. Subiah, V. K. Ramsamy, T. Ramchandran, Nanorama.
● SHOWING: Naz (March 2-7).

SIVAJI GANESAN and Savithri, wife of his namesake Gemini Ganesan, are cast in the leads in a new Tamil entertainer, "Vadivukku Valaikappu," which shows at the Naz in Durban.

In "Vadivukku Valaikappu," the girl, Vadivu (Savithri) plays the role of the daughter of the King's chef. She and her friends come across Prince Kumararaja (Sivaji Ganesan) quite by accident but do not recognise him with the result that they force him to pick up some fruit that had fallen into his chariot.

Soon after the incident the people are invited to the birthday party of the Prince and Vadivu takes part in one of the open competitions organised in honour of the Prince. She is drawn against Rajeshwarie (the Prime Minister's daughter) and when she wins she is brought before the Prince and is amazed to recognise his face. The Prince soon falls in love.

The love sets into motion a series of plots aimed at destroying the affection. The Queen and her brother, Jayashinha, soon learn about the secret meetings of the Prince and Vadivu and persuade the King to disown the Prince. Faced with the choice of either abdicating or remaining the heir-apparent to the throne, the Prince decides to choose love against duty.

Vadivu, in the meanwhile, receives a threat from the King and leaves her home and on the way meets Rajeshwarie, her rival who captures and imprisons her. But the Prince's bodyguard appears in time to save her.

The story takes a dramatic twist when attempts are made to poison the King, but all ends well finally with a pardon for the lovers.

Family film that won 5 awards

● FILM: "Nenjil Oru Alayam."
● SHOWING: Regent (Pietermaritzburg).

AN experiment that paid dividends . . . that's South India's absorbing family entertainer, "Nenjil Oru Alayam" which shows at the Regent in Pietermaritzburg.

In spite of the producer having assigned the star roles to complete newcomers to the screen, the film caused a sensation at the box-office and then astounded veteran stars by eclipsing five national awards in India.

The film's five awards were for:

● Best motion picture of 1962.
● Best Comedian.
● Best story.
● Best supporting actor.
● Best child star.

"Nenjil Oru Alayam" has an unusual theme and succeeds in keeping the audiences' interest throughout. The story centres around a doctor and his highly emotional affair with a charming young girl who loves him but suffers many pitfalls in the process.

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Plus
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Everyone fights

● FILM: "McLintock."
● STARS: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne de Carlo.
● SHOWING: Avalon.

A SLASHING, two-fisted obstreperous Western is shot through with action and wild satire in "McLintock." A Batjac production in Technicolor and Panavision, it stars John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. As the story gains momentum it turns up fist fights, mud fights, gun fights, Indian fights and husband and wife fights. The sprawling, lusty Western will give the fans a rousing good time.

Wayne is seen as a leathery, rip-snorting cattle baron who is a major figure in the territorial town of McLintock. He has power prestige, a pretty daughter, Stefanie Powers, and just about everything a man wants except a wife.

The latter, Miss O'Hara, has left him some time back but has now returned to arrange for a divorce and gain custody of her daughter.

It soon becomes apparent that Miss O' . . . a loves Wayne as much as he loves her. Yet there follow skirmishes, including a climactic chase in which Wayne pursues Miss O'Hara furiously through the town and into a mud puddle where he spanks her. And this is a prelude to their reuniting.

Other aspects of the story centre around Miss Powers and two young men eager for her attention, Jerry Van Dyke and Patrick Wayne. It is a rivalry that results in humorous flatcuffs.

Others in the cast include Yvonne De Carlo who is hired by Wayne as a cook, a fact that makes Miss O'Hara all the more jealous; Chill Wills, friend and general manager of Wayne's stangled affairs; Jack Kruschen, town storekeeper; H. W. Grim, a cook; and Edgar Buchanan, half-Indian town character.

Majestic drama set in evil days

INGMAR BERGMAN'S imaginative and majestic drama, "The Seventh Seal", will be screened at the Albert Cinema on Sunday by the International Film Society for members.

The film is set in Fourteenth Century Sweden, at the height of the black plague. Disease, pestilence, fear, are everywhere. Women give birth to monsters—children with the heads of calves —and death may at any time, and for anyboly, overtake life.

A young woman is suspected of being intimate with the Devil, and is to be burned as a witch. Priests drag gigantic crosses and lead supplicants through the streets, lashing each other with thonged whips in a desperate attempt to pacify the "God who lives forever."

It is into this gloomy but dramatically rich situation that Bergman places his leading characters—principally a knight and his squire, returned to Sweden disillusioned after 10 years at the Crusades. The knight is now engaged in a double quest—to perform some one significant act, and to discover, if he can, the meaning of life.

The various internal dramas of the film are brilliantly controlled by Bergman. His skill in staging a scene, in composing it, in moving the camera, and in obtaining performances of stature from a varied cast is breathtaking.

Your hair will rise

● FILM: "Phantom of the Opera."
● STARS: Herbert Lom, Heather Sears, Michael Gough.
● SHOWING: Scala (Durban).

One of the classic film thriller stories of all time, "The Phantom of the Opera", has been made into a new version, photographed in exciting colour.

While retaining the basic story line, and the early period of the original, the new "The Phantom of the Opera," with its terrifying events, thrills, mystery, tension, suspense and musical spectacle, has woven into it a new operatic scene which fits in perfectly with its opera house locale.

As the Phantom, Herbert Lom headlines the cast of outstanding performers, starring with lovely young Heather Sears, who plays the operas-singing heroine.

Also top-billed in the lavishly produced macabre film are Thorley Walters, Michael Gough and Edward de Souza.

Sweet prizes

THERE will be plenty of sugar for the winning team in the annual five-a-side tourney this Sunday, March 1, at the Gledhow grounds on the North Coast.

The tourney which has been held annually since 1930, is organised by the Gledhow Sports Club.

The winning team will be presented with the G.I.S.C. floating trophy plus miniatures and a bag of sugar weighing 250lb.

Runners-up will receive the Subba Reddhi Floating Trophy and miniatures and suitable prizes while the semi-finalists will receive the S. J. Murugan's floating trophy and miniatures with prizes.

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Samuel shines

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ROYALS Cricket Club of Stanger, the runners-up in the Natal Shell Cup competition last year, gained a convincing 169-run victory over the champions, Roslyns, at the Stamford Hill ground at the weekend.

Harold Samuel, Gopal Govender and his brother Jugoo all put up outstanding performances.

Jugoo Govender's half-century on Saturday put Royals in a strong position and when their innings ended at 5.35 they had 152. Other good scores came from Asmal (26), M. Pillay (29) and A. H. Moola (21). Moonsilall, Schroeder and Osman claimed three wickets each.

Disaster struck the defending champions when F. Jacob was bowled by Gopaul with the very first ball. Before stumps were drawn Roslyns lost four further wickets—all to Harold Samuel. In his second last over of the day Samuel dismissed three batsmen and finished the day with four for three runs.

Roslyns were all out the following morning for 56, with Royals leading by 96 runs. Harold Samuel took five for 16 and Gopaul four for 14.

With six players making scores of 20 and over, Royals reached the good total of 205. Gopaul and Harold made scores of over 30.

Roslyns were places in the difficult position of scoring 201 to achieve an outright victory and remain in the competition. But Samuel and the Govender brothers, maintaining their consistency, the home side was all out for 132.

Harold took four for 17. Jugoo dismissed three for 28 and Gopaul two for 38. N. Jacobs made top score of 47 for Roslyns.

Royals now meet the Durban champions.

ALLY IS NEW DARTS BOSS

From C. G. Moodley

A FULL muster of delegates from the Natal Darts Union's Sub-unions unanimously agreed at the annual meeting last Sunday for the transfer of their headquarters from Isipingo to Clairwood for the current season.

Mr. G. M. I. Ally is the new president. Members of the executive are B. Boothoo (secretary), B. T. Pillay (treasurer), A. Sagathavan (records clerk), S. M. Moodley (auditor). Vice-presidents: S. M. Govender, C. R. Singh, A. David, K. G. Naidoo and Chin Govender. Mr. Harry Ramdass, of Pietermaritzburg, is patron.

The balance sheet reflected that an amount of R51.32 was overspent on the annual income. And with the South African inter-provincial tournament due to be held in Durban this Easter, delegates were urged to raise funds for Natal's participation in the tournament.

SHORT-LIST

THE Northern Natal selectors have chosen a list of 24 players and have asked them to make arrangements for passports for the Rhodesian tour.

The 15 players to be selected will meet probably some from this list but the officials have made it clear that they will not be bound to this. They may select other players if it is necessary.

The players are: A. K. M. Sedat, A. G. H. Asmal, Premchand Hari, C. M. Seedat, I. E. Seedat, S. Kalideen, A. K. C. Asmal, V. H. Vawda (all from Ladysmith), G. M. Naby, V. B. Garib, M. I. D. Gangat, A. D. Gangat (all from Weenen County), S. M. Hafejee, A. I. Deedat, P. P. Marroo, S. Pillay, V. R. Naidoo, K. S. Naidoo and G. Manicum (Pietermaritzburg).

Swallows play at Curries

Pro game definitely on at PMB

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE professional match at the Royal Showground, Pietermaritzburg, is definitely on this weekend. At least the League officials in Durban and Pietermaritzburg say so. The match for Pietermaritzburg is Orlando Pirates v. Lincoln City. The other League match is the Hearts-Moroka Swallows clash at Currie's Fountain.

Mr. D. S. Maharaj, the capital's member on the League's Working Committee, told "The Leader" that the necessary permits from the Group Areas Board had already been received.

"In fact, we have received a permit for matches to be played throughout the season," he said. He also added that the owners of the Showground had also given them permission to play the game this weekend.

"The game is definitely on," Mr. Maharaj said.

With the absence of professional soccer for so long a period in Pietermaritzburg, local fans will welcome the match.

NARROW WIN

Because it is a clash between Orlando Pirates and Lincoln, the match is likely to have a better reception, because in the opening game of the season Orlando Pirates just managed to gain a narrow 3—2 victory over Maritzburg City.

That match was played at Johannesburg. Maritzburg City failed to beat Pirates. Could Lincoln do so? That is what local fans will be keen to find out on Sunday.

Lincoln City were severely thrashed by the champions, Avalon Athletic, at Currie's Fountain last week, but many of those who saw that game feel that Lincoln played the better soccer and were unlucky to lose. Pirates, however, are in a very strong position and appear to be in an unbeatable position, and could increase their tally of points to six.

CURRIES' FOUNTAIN

Hearts meet Swallows in the Durban game. And although many will feel that Hearts will be no match for the Rand visitors, I do not agree with that.

Hearts showed in the match against Aces United that they were no pushover side—even though Aces won that game.

I am not, for one moment, saying that Hearts will certainly beat Swallows, but I do say that they will provide the League runners-up with some tough opposition.

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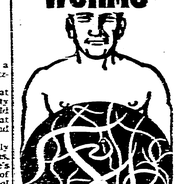
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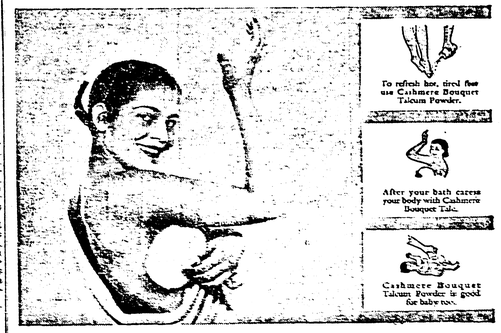

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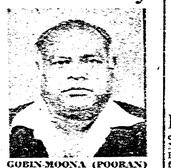

GOBIN MOONA (POORAN)
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K. TOMBY. — In loving memory of Mr. Ramdasmy Tommy, late of Natal Estates, Mt. Edgecombe, who passed away on February 22, 1962.
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EXCITEMENT MOUNTS OVER TEAM

Chupty not available for Rhodesia tour

By "Leader" Sports Staff

I. E. CHUPTY, the Ladysmith cricketer, who was virtually certain of getting a place in the Northern Natal team to tour the Rhodesias next month has informed the selectors that he will not be available. Chupty was among the "top fifteen" players in "The Leader's" team. M. I. Asmal, of Ladysmith, is also unable to make the trip. Asmal, "in the well" player, was among the possible candidates.

Letters have been coming in at quite a steady rate since last week and apart from the inclusion of V. Garib in the top fifteen, no other changes have been made.

A reader from Northern Natal, who signs himself as "Fairplay" has criticised the "Leader" selection as being biased. "If the team is to be selected on merit," he says, "I feel that there should be various changes in the side especially the Ladysmith players."

He does not think that A. M. Bhoola or M. I. Asmal deserve a place in the team "for they have shown outstanding performances in local cricket even if they have represented Northern Natal on previous occasions.

"Players such as Y. H. Vawda and R. Kalideen (senior) deserve a place in the first 12. Y. H. Vawda has proved himself as a promising and capable spin bowler and batsman.

"Fairplay" thinks that captain should be either A. I. Deedat or G. Manicum.

His team is Cassimjee, I. E. Seedat, G. Manicum, A. I. Deedat, R. Kalideen, V. Garib, M. Patrick, D. M. Seedat, P. Marrion, B. Premchand, Y. H. Vawda, C. M. Seedat, Bobby Pillay, I. D. Gangat and G. Kalideen or P. M. Savory.

TOP FIFTEEN
Asmal, A. K. (Ladysmith)
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Deedat, A. I. (Ladysmith)
Gangat, M. I. D. (Ladysmith)
Garib, V. (Estcourt)
Hafejee, S. M. (Pmb)
Manickum, C. (Pmb)
Marrion, P. (Pmb)
Naidoo, K. S. (Pmb)
Naidoo, V. R. (Pmb)
Patrick, M. (Pmb)
Pillay, Bobby (Pmb)
Seedat, A. I. (Ladysmith)
Seedat, C. M. (Ladysmith)
Seedat, D. M. (Ladysmith)
IN THE WELL
Lakan, H. (Pmb)
Mahomed, R. (N. Dists)
Gangat, A. B. (Ladysmith)
NO TRIALS

Because of the short time left, Northern Natal selectors have abandoned the idea of having a trial team (either Orientals or Royals) and the winners of the match between representatives from Estcourt and Northern Districts.

Cricket should win

IN the nine-race programme of Clairwood Turf Club's meeting, the Sea Park Handicap over seven furlongs is the feature event.

The race has attracted a field of 12 runners, and the horses with the brightest chances are Cricket, Musketoon and Know You.

CRICKET: On form it looks as if Cricket will make it four cut of five wins. His three victories in succession proves that he is in tremendous form. His last win was a meritorious one, for he came from a long way back to score an easy victory at Greyville.

On Saturday he is in receipt of one stone, which is a very important factor. A reproduction of his recent efforts should see him win his fourth race.

MUSKETOON ran a creditable fourth to West Point in the Seaela Handicap at Clairwood over six furlongs. Prior to that he finished a close sixth to Preston. Taking into consideration his past runs, he looks the strongest rival to Cricket.

KNOW YOU was a comfortable winner on New Year's Day at Greyville with 8st. 12lb. on his back. This was in Second Division, but nevertheless it was a fine performance and he should again finish in the money.

I take CRICKET to win from Musketoon and Know You.

Chatsworth

(Continued from Page 1.)

have sublet each of the three rooms at seven rand per room, plus lights, to different tenants.

The overall monthly instalment for the three-roomed cottage is about six rand; handsome profits are made.

In the midst of all this, a number of other rackets have emerged. Shebeens are aplenty. I visited a few, and encountered a lot of potent stuff.

In one road, I counted three shebeens. Women are now rearing their ugly head. If you know the connections, you can find yourself in a den of vice in a jiffy. Usually the vice dens are incorporated with the shebeens.

Hooliganism has not made its presence felt yet, but signs of it are evident. You see loafers hanging round street corners after dark.

But till now there has been no violence.

More than 21,000 people have already moved into the Chatsworth housing scheme, according to a spokesman for the Durban City Council.

Up to date 2434 economic houses and 606 sub-economic houses have been completed. The planned rate of building is 200 a month, but this is expected to be doubled to reach about 4,000 each year.

When completed, most probably by the end of 1968, the housing scheme would have an estimated 20,000 houses, carrying a total population of 150,000 to 200,000—almost the entire Indian population of Durban.

KAY NAIDOO. — In fondest memory of Mr. Kay Naidoo, of Mafeera, who passed away on February 26, 1963, at the King George V Hospital.
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VAWDA GETS CENTURY

MEDICAL student O. I. Vawda (20) again helped Olympia to hold the league leaders, Kismet, to a draw in the match played at Springfield on Sunday.

Vawda scored an undefeated century in his team's total of 188. Kismet scored 83 for the loss of three wickets at the close of play.

In the first meeting between these teams, Vawda made 73 in Olympia's total of 186. On that occasion Kismet escaped defeat when the match ended with the Kismet's score at 87 for nine.

Vawda, who has represented Durban in inter-district matches, first played big cricket as a member of the Natal High Schools XI. He also represented Northern Natal and was a member of the Ozones Cricket Club of Newcastle.

AVALON WIN UTC AWARD

By "Leader" Sports Staff

AVALON Athletic win the U.T.C. "Team of the Week" award for the first time this season for their 7-3 win over Lincoln City at Curries Fountain at the weekend.

The league and knock-out cup champions won the award several times last year. A parcel of cigarettes presented with the compliments of "The Leader" and the United Tobacco Company, is on the way.

As a matter of interest, to see which team wins the award most times in the current season we shall give details of how many times the cigarettes have been won by the different teams.

The position now is that Aces United, Orlando Pirates and Avalon Athletic have been declared "Team of the Week" once this 1964 season competition began three weeks ago.

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Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selection for the race meeting at Clairwood this Saturday:

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SECOND RACE (Pmb Turfmen's):
(11) Mr. Elizabeth — — — —
(1) Famous Star — — — —
(7) Cashmere — — — —

THIRD RACE (10 furlongs):
(3) CHAMPION TIMES — — —
(12) Snow King — — — —
(5) Heath — — — —

FOURTH RACE (one mile):
(1) BIG BERRY — — — —
(5) Hot Sauce — — — —
(6) Cuttawhisky — — — —

FIFTH RACE (six furlongs):
(12) DEVIL — — — —
(12) Palm Drift — — — —
(5) Pagan Pet — — — —

SIXTH RACE (seven furlongs):
(10) CHARMING — — — —
(6) Musketoon — — — —
(9) Know You — — — —

SEVENTH RACE (five furlongs):
(11) NARETTE — — — —
(2) Rawkenstone — — — —
(6) Sweet Nadine — — — —

EIGHTH RACE (Pmb Turfmen's):
(2) ACROBAT — — — —
(6) Zany — — — —
(10) Kismet — — — —

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Danny takes over team of year

"Leader" Reporter

MR. DANNY NAIDOO, manager of dual cup champions, Avalon Athletic, has taken charge of the DFA's "Team of the Year". Alberton Callies. Danny has also been elected a Vice-President of the Club for the ensuing season.

Alberton Callies who created a sensation by winning the senior "B" division league in their first year of competition last year and were later declared "The Team of the Year" are affiliating three teams this season.

The senior side will be promoted to the "C" division while the junior and 2 colts side play for the first time.

Incidentally, Alberton Callies have several famous cricketers playing including two who represented Natal in the recent inter-provincial at Port Elizabeth, and six who have represented the Durban Coloureds and Durban Indians.

Mr. Rajendra Chetty was re-elected President of the Club with Messrs Brian Nassiep, Thallep Nassiep and Danny Naidoo his deputies.

Secretary is Solly Ally with K. Chetty as his assistant, Treasurer is Mr. D. Varachia, Manager of the senior side is Mr. S. Varachia and captain is Mr. Sam China Moodley.

President of the junior team is Mr. Thallieg Nassiep with Zeyd Ebrahim as his secretary, Treasurer is Cassim Paruk, Salim Omarjee is the captain, and manager is M. A. Sarhot.

Seaward scrape through

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SEAWARD Cricket Club survived the semi-final of the local knock-out cup by only one run in the match against Isipingo played at Clairwood at the weekend. On Saturday they defeated Metal Box Cricket Club by five wickets. Seaward meet Merebank in the district Shell Cup final on Sunday.

The other South Coast fixtures are Metal Box v. Isipingo, and Merebank v. Cavaliers on Saturday, and on Sunday Old Boys play Jacobs. All three of these matches are in the league competition.

Seaward had a lucky escape in both their weekend games.

In the knock-out game, Isipingo made 102 runs. Seaward were made to struggle all the way and eventually managed to take a one-run lead to win on the first innings.

M. H. Seedat (3-10) and A. Isaacs (3-24) kept Metal Box's score to 97 all out in the league game. Seaward, however, collapsed and were all out for 44. P. D. Marks claimed five wickets for 15 runs.

In their attempt to snatch an outright victory, Metal Box declared their innings closed with the score at 73 for eight, giving Seaward 118 to make.

Thanks to half-centuries by P. Naicker and L. Vawda, Seaward got their total for the loss of five wickets.

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Tennis AGM heralds start of season

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

THE annual general meeting of the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union heralds the start of the 1964 season. The meeting takes place at the Orient High School on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m.

Old and new clubs are asked to affiliate before the start of the meeting. Affiliation fee is R3 per team.

With the president, Mr. P. B. Singh, now overseas, and the secretary, Mr. Rugnath, who has served the union well in its first years, forced to relinquish his post because of the pressure of other sporting and cultural activities, the incoming cabinet is expected to have a new look.

Both Mr. A. V. Mulla (treasurer) and Mr. H. Sirpal (record clerk) are however expected to be available for re-elections.

One of the items on the agenda is the presentation of trophies to the winners of last year's club competitions. Royal and Central will jointly receive the league trophy. Avoca are the "A" Division Knock-out champions and Brighton will receive the "B" Division knock-out trophy.

Natal is to be host for the next S.A. Open in January, 1965. The organising of an S.A. Open is a task of some magnitude and those elected to the committee will have to devote a great deal of time and energy to the various aspects of a national championship.

Mr. Regnath makes special mention of this matter in his secretarial report to be presented to the meeting on Sunday and asks that "top priority" be given to the South African Open to achieve unqualified success."

IMMEDIATE START

An immediate start will also have to be made with the preparations for the Natal Winter Open in July. With leading players from all over the Republic expected to enter, Easter tournament will be a full dress rehearsal for the S.A. Open and will provide valuable organisational experience for the Natal officials.

The Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union, though non-racial in concept, is still predominantly Indian in content. Surprisingly Mr. Regnath's report is silent on this point. It is hoped that more African teams are represented at Sunday's meeting.

The incoming cabinet should treat this matter very seriously and devise ways of giving the union a more non-racial character.

NATAL DARTS TEAM

From C. G. Moodley

GIBSON GOVENDER, who has been appointed skip of the Natal darts team, is one of the five Coastals players in the province's 10-man side that will participate in the second annual South African inter-provincial tournament to be played in Durban during the Easter holidays this year.

Durban has two representatives; South Coast, Lower Tugela and Pietermaritzburg one each. David Alyer is the only Pietermaritzburg player.

The team is: Gibson Govender (skip), R. Reddy, Baby Singh, Tommy Langton, Nat Govender (all from Coastals); M. Mannie (vice-captain, South Coast); W. Benhamme and E. Hirschberg (Durban); A. Naraspeen (Lower Tugela); and David Alyer (Pietermaritzburg).

The team manager is Mr. Jimmy Naidoo, of Durban.

NAIDOO JUST MISSES 100

By "Leader" Sports Staff

South Coast Junction amassed the huge total of 313 for 5 dec. in the Shell Cup match against Schools of Tongaat, at Sea View at the weekend.

Ramie Naidoo was most unfortunate not to have got his century because he was out for 98. K. L. Narain made 53 and G. Manicum was undefeated with 57. S. Naidoo made 41.

Schools proved a hopelessly weak side when they were all out for 45. Narain took most of the wickets and G. Naidoo took two. The match was decided on the first innings.

PARSURAMEN DOES IT AGAIN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

CLARES (Graysville) trounced Kismet (Verulam) by an innings and 12 runs in the first round Shell Cup match played at Mayville at the weekend. Kismet made 97 and 114, while Clares knocked up 215 in their one innings.

Kismet won the toss and elected to bat first on Saturday afternoon. Brother Thopplan and Parsuramen teamed together in a fine bowling performance to dismiss eight batsmen for 97 runs. Thopplan had figures of 5 for 29 and Parsuramen 3 for 38. A. K. Kathrada made 28.

T. Parsuramen also starred by being one of the top batsmen. He made 48 runs. The top scorer was M. B. Reddy with 49. Nesa Sockalingum (31) and T. Ganas (39) also helped in making the good total of 215.

M. S. C. Kathrada (4-15) and M. G. H. Maiter (3-44) were chief bowlers.

A well hit 65 by A. K. Kathrada saved the face of the Kismet Club, but with only poor support from the other batsmen the side was all out for 114.

T. Parsuramen fought a lone battle by taking eight wickets for 27 runs. He had the amazing figures of 9-4 overs, 1 maiden, 27 runs and 8 wickets.

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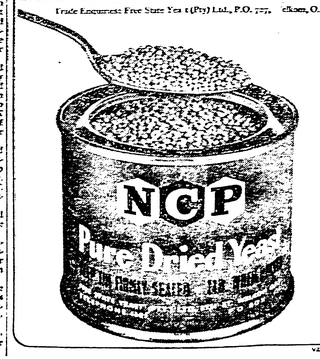

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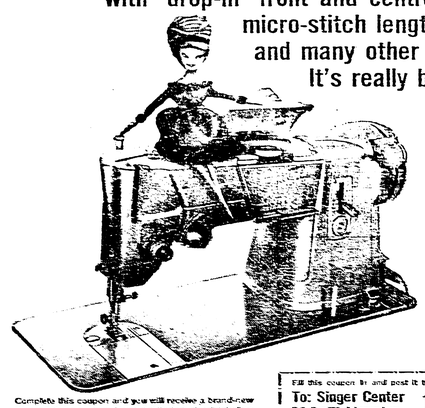

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Officials of the Pinetown Football Association who were elected at the annual meeting held recently, are (from left) Messrs G. G. Moodley, secretary; M. N. Govender, president; Bobb Moodley, treasurer; and Dennis Govender, record clerk. Juvenile teams will be catered for the first time this season.

Unlucky Lincoln lose 7-3

UNLUCKY Lincoln, or lucky Avalon—take it any way you want—that's the story of the match between the Pietermaritzburg and Durban teams at Curries Fountain last Saturday. Although league leaders Avalon won 7—3, the score is far from a true reflection of the game.

The losers enjoyed the better of the play; they were more constructive in their method more direct in their approach more attractive to watch and far quicker on to the ball every time.

Avalon, on the other hand, seemed to lack the zest and enthusiasm for play, and fought an uphill battle for most of the game. Only towards the end they managed to find a loophole and crashed in four goals by spread-eagling the Lincoln defence.

Missing from Avalon's line-up were stars Dharum Mohan and Stanley MacTavish. Their berths were inadequately filled by Isaac Sethelezi and Maniraj Singh.

Scara Wanda opened the scoring with a neat goal after only five minutes play and a short while later increased Avalon's tally. Collecting a lobbed pass from Gama he coolly positioned himself, picked his spot and volleyed in a low drive past a diving Nadir Shah.

Lincoln were not to be outdone and rallied magnificently. There was enough sting in the attack to give Avalon defence and Eastherpe a harassing time.

Lincoln had Avalon back on their heels and it was only a matter of time before they scored. And, indeed, after 28 minutes they reduced the deficit when Henry Oliver crashed the ball into the net from a bunched area.

The goal added fire to Lincoln's game and from that moment the Avalon goal came under heavy fire. Lincoln mounted raid after raid but somehow could not get through. At that stage, however, there was little doubt that they would equalise and perhaps go into the lead.

But this was not to be for unlucky Lincoln.

TOWER OF STRENGTH

Avalon made several break-away raids but these came to naught mostly because of the first time tackling and anticipation of the Lincoln team's defence. "Popeye" de Lange was a tower of strength in that regard. He was up in attack and back in defence with lightning ease and a veritable general in mid-field directing the strategy.

There were long periods in which Avalon were under sustained pressure and all but three forwards had to fall back in defence.

This left a yawning gap in the middle and with no "link and carry" men in the half-back position, Avalon's task became that much more difficult.

The league and cup champions had to hang on for dear life until half-time for relief from the pressure. Terry Mbaso replaced Bopela before the interval.

Lincoln came out fighting after the break, but Avalon were able to counter to some extent. Little Shukers Dansea was always dangerous and a clever move by him was rumbled by Mabaso in the area.

THRILLS GALORE

The match developed into a game of goal-mouth scrambles, and the spectators were treated to thrill after thrill. In one scrimmage De Lange accidentally handled the ball and Wanda got his hat-trick when he scored from the spot.

Within minutes Lincoln added to their score. Oliver's lob was pushed on to the bar by Eastherpe and Levi Khumalo was on hand to shoot in from the rebound.

Wanda increased Avalon's tally to four after Spindle Campbell did the spade work. But "Skinner" Nazimadoo headed home a beauty from Oliver's corner kick to keep Lincoln in the hunt.

In the last few minutes Avalon ran riot over Lincoln. Three goals (Francis two, Symn one) were scored in quick succession, but the visitors, to their credit, were not demoralised and battled on gallantly until the final whistle.

On this performance the Capital team can look forward to a very rewarding season.

STORMY MEETING OF SOCCER BOARD

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE special general meeting of the Natal Soccer Board, called to consider the distribution of their assets, took a dramatic turn when Mr. K. Manwaring, the presiding chairman, vacated the chair as a protest when the Natal (Coloured) Soccer Union delegates claimed that both the North Coast Colonials and Pietermaritzburg Football Associations were in default.

The issue arose when Mr. D. E. Noel and N. Middleton were Noel of Pietermaritzburg, challenged the credentials of the Natal Soccer Union. When the N.S.U. credentials were read out it was found that Messrs D. W. Isaacs, H. Rose and Q. Rooks were the new delegates.

Prior to that, Messrs. Isaacs,

Avoca's best season

At the 22nd annual general meeting of the Avoca Tennis Club held on February 16, the following were elected:

Patrons: Messrs. Sewlal Jugroop, S. S. Maharaj and D. Bughwan, M.L.A.'s; Mr. J. Gobin Persad. President: Mr. A. B. Singh. Vice-President: Mr. T. C. Singh. Secretary: Mr. S. Ramharakh. Treasurer: Mr. Selagan Jugroop. Delegates to Southern Natal L. T. Union: Messrs: S. Ramharakh, R. Ramlakan and H. Sirpal. Captain "A" team: Mr. R. Ramlakan. Vice-Captain: Mr. V. G. Persad. Manager: Mr. Ramraj Jugroop. Captain "B" team: Mr. B. Maharaj. Vice-captain: Mr. H. Sirpal. Manager: Mr. D. Bughwan. Court Captain: Mr. A. B. Singh.

In his report, the secretary said that the 1963 season was one of the most successful in the history of the club. The club won the Prithipaul Club, the Natal Open Championship Trophy.

The financial position of the club was very healthy.

The club has men and women members and provision is also made for scholars to learn the game."

DEFAULTERS

In explaining the situation, the Natal Soccer Union delegates said that both Messrs. Middleton and Noel were defaulters and as a result they were not eligible for re-appointment.

At this stage Mr. Mainwaring vacated the chair "because I do not want to preside at a discussion such as this and further as a matter of protest because the N.S.U. claims that we are defaulters.

The name of Mr. G. Rajgopaul was suggested as chairman for the meeting but then Mr. E. G. Rooks, one of the vice-presidents, presided.

Mr. Rooks then refused to allow any further discussion on the question of the Natal Soccer Union delegates. Mr. Noel described this action of Mr. Rooks as "dictatorial."

Mr. Rooks threatened to have him removed but Mr. Noel replied, "I would like to see you do that."

There were repeated arguments between Mr. Noel and the chairman.

While Mr. G. Singh was addressing the meeting, Mr. Noel said: "You have racialism here and you have a biased chairman."

Sympathy messages to Carlstein

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BOTH the Natal Cricket Board of Control and the North Natal Cricket Federation have sent messages of sympathy to the Springbok cricketer, Peter Carlstein, on the death of his wife and three children.

Mr. Carlstein, who was the 12th man in the Test team against New Zealand arrived in Johannesburg on Wednesday. His wife and children will be cremated on Friday.

The message from the Natal Board, signed by its president, Mr. S. Bridgemahon says:

"The news of the death of your wife and three children in such tragic circumstances has been received with horror by the entire lot of cricketers here in Natal.

"At a time when you were away from your family, serving the country in the field of sport, it is most unfortunate that the most-tragic of fate should befall you. On behalf of all the cricketers and administrators in Natal, I send you my sincere and heartfelt message of sympathy and pray that providence will give them eternal peace and rest."

The message concludes with a prayer that "you will be given the courage to bear the irreplacable loss."

Mr. T. A. Dods, Northern Natal secretary, also sent a message of sympathy.

K.O. CUP DRAW

By "Leader" Sports Staff

The South African Soccer League has drawn the following fixtures for the U.T.C. Knock-out Cup competition. Dates and venues are still to be announced.

A—Colonials v. Moroka Swallows.
B—Cape Ramblers v. Orlando Pirates.
C—Arcs United v. Maritzburg City.
D—Avalon Athletic v. Lincoln City.
E—Transvaal United v. Natal Division II. team.
F—Real Fighters v. Berea.
G—Transvaal Division II. v. City Blacks.
H—Hellenic v. Blackpool.

Quarter-finals: I—F v. G; J—C v. E; K—D v. H; L—A v. B.
Semi-finals: J v. L; K v. I.

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