SOCCER PREVIEW

OFF FORM ACES MEET CUP CHAMPIONS

WHAT are Aces United's chances against the Cup champions, Maritzburg City, at Pietermaritzburg this weekend? That is the question that will be playing on the minds of the supporters and players of these respective clubs. The clash between these two teams is the main match in Natal this weekend. At Curries Fountain, Coastals meet Blackpool, while at Johannesburg Natal meet Transvaal in an official South African Soccer League fixture.

Aces United are going through a bad patch just now, and rumours have it that several of their players have left them for other clubs. We were not able to confirm this, except to say that negotiations were being made by Coastals for the transfer of S. Lall. Even if Aces retain their players, their chances against Maritzburg City appear to be rather weak — especially taking into consideration Aces United's poor showing against the bottom of the league, Transvaal United, at Curries Fountain recently.

The last time City and United clashed was the last match of the 1962 season for the United Tobacco Company Cup final. Maritzburg City created a near sensation at that time by virtually trouncing United. These teams have not met since then and although United's performances have gone from bad to worse, City's strength has fluctuated from time to time.

Only recently they were soundly thrashed by Lincoln and in the following week they held the fairly powerful Orlando Pirates to a goalless draw. That is the way it goes with Maritzburg and therefore it is difficult to say how they will fare this weekend.

But it must be remembered that this match will be regarded as a sort of grudge match because of City's victory in the cup final. No doubt, one of Maritzburg's biggest crowds will turn out to see the clash.

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INTER-PROVINCIAL

The country's best footballers will take the field at Natalspruit on Saturday afternoon in the third inter-provincial match for the R100 cash prize and the trophy.

Transvaal will be at some advantage because of the fact that they play on the home ground and secondly because all their best players are available. This is not for so for Natal. Players from two of the popular teams, Aces United and Maritzburg City, are not available because they are engaged in a fixture during the week-end. Despite this, however, Natal has a fairly strong side and should hold their own against Transvaal. The home attack will be led by Carlton Mulot of the unbeaten log leaders, Moroka Swallows.

FALL FOR COASTALS

Coastals are hoping to get their first two points at Curries Fountain this weekend when they meet Blackpool. On Monday evening Coastals were negotiating with Aces for the transfer of S. Lall and if they are successful this should strengthen the side considerably. An official of the club said that since Bath-masselan Govender, the inner left, left them they found it quite difficult to fill in the gap but if Lall joins them their problem would be solved.

Some of those who travelled with Coastals to Johannesburg last Saturday were dissatisfied with the refereeing there and felt the Clairwood side should have at least drawn under different circumstances.

Attractive soccer at Merebank

"Leader" Sports Staff

OXFORD UNITED and Paper Sacks played quite an attractive game at the Merebank Ground on Sunday to draw 1—1. In another fast game Merebank won 2—1 with a last-minute goal, Eagles beat Berea Rovers 4—3.

The main match was a fight between two equally strong and well-balanced sides. Paper Sacks gave a good exhibition of the game and although they were trailing 1—0 for most of the game, they secured the equaliser towards the end of the second half.

Merebank played a fast game and just managed to score the winning goal in the last three minutes of the match. Super Townsamy was responsible for the narrow victory. Merebank's first goal was scored by Dev's Govindsamy.

The results of the Junior matches were: Airport Royals 1, Tin City 1; Beecham City 0, Elmes United 8.

WEEKEND SOCCER

The knock-out cup competition begins here this weekend with the main game between Ocean View and Airport Royals at 3 p.m. The other matches are: Paper Sacks v. Eagles (1.30); Spains United v. Woodspark and (Umbilo) Merebank v. Green Falcons (9.0) and Mon City v. Elmes United (10.30).

Umzinto matches

Try Again and Rovers meet in the main senior match at Umzinto this weeend. Try Again narrowly went down to Young Pilots (2—1) last week while Rovers scraped home with a 1—0 victory over Eleven Bullets.

Eleven Bullets also have a game. They meet Jumpers. In the junior game, at 12.30, Benevs meet Juvenile Tigers.



Mr. E. D. Adcock, Branch Manager of the Shell Company, is seen making the presentation of a new trophy to Mr. S. Bridgemohan, president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control at a ceremony last Wednesday night. This new trophy, which is used for the knock-out competition between champion teams of the various district Associations, replaces the trophy donated by the company in 1939.

Central still unbeaten in tennis log.

CENTRAL maintained its unbeaten record with a comfortable 5—1 victory over Mountlighters B on Sunday. United, the Pietermaritzburg team, began its league programme with a convincing 5—0 victory over Sultan B.

Of this weekend's matches the Royal-Sydenham clash is the most imp rtant. Both teams are unbeaten and in the hunt for league honours. Royal, boasting the more balanced and experienced combination, are favoured to win but Sydenham with veterans Benny Soodyral and "Pinky" Dewcharan in the side cannot be underestimated.

Mayville meets Cato Stars

"Leader" Sports Staff

TWO well-balanced sides meet in the main clash at Mayville this weekend. The unbeaten Mayville Football Club take on Cato Stars. Cato Stars have lost only one match so far. Parades meet Clare Estate in the early match. In the third — minor game Regents meet Daffodils.

Mayville Football Club has not been beaten in the league competition so far and last year they were declared joint league champions.

The remaining fixtures are: Daffodils v Spade City; Crimson Lads v Thistle and Aryan Wanderers v Furness United.

Sports Day

The Illovo Government Aided Indian School will be holding their annual sports at the school grounds on Friday May 31, commencing at 9 a.m.

Mr J. Thirsen, personnel manager of the Illovo Sugar Estates and Mrs. Thirsen will present the trophies, prizes and Standard VI certificates.

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HEARTS OUTPLAYED

Avalon now top league with Swallows

By the Sports Editor

AVALON ATHLETIC outplayed Hearts before a record crowd at Curries Fountain on Sunday afternoon. They won the game 6—0 and in maintaining their unbeaten record they went to the top of the league table—jointly with Moroka Swallows—with 15 points. In the early game Berea beat Lincoln City, 2—1 after a goalless first half.

Hearts were soundly thrashed in the game, and looked nowhere near the side that ran rings around Aces United and defeated the cup champions, Maritzburg City.

Very early in the game they earned the displeasure of the spectators for rough play—including the holding of opposing players. Immediately after these incidents occurred, it seemed obvious that they had lost considerable support from the crowd and this appeared to affect their game.

Gonaseelan Armugam, captain of Hearts, was injured towards the end of the first half and was not able to resume playing. No substitute was allowed because early in the game Richard Ntuli was replaced by S. Burhelzel. Only one substitute is allowed in any game. Armugam appeared to have hurt his chin quite badly.

In the 33rd minute of the first half Sears Wanda netted from close in to get the first goal. Not even a minute later Hector Fynn increased the lead to 2-0. Just before Avalon's third goal Armugam was injured. Blondie got Avalon's third goal. Half-time was taken with Avalon Athletic right at the top with a 3-0 lead.

Hearts improved their playing methods in the second half but not sufficiently enough to hold the powerful Avalon. They missed several scoring opportunities, but we did Avalon Athlete.

Sears got his second goal, and soon afterwards was responsible for another—Avalon's fifth. He took a drive at a pass from George Francis but the ball hit Maxhie Nair, who, in attempting to save, deflected the ball into the net. George Francis scored the sixth goal.

This was a shocking performance on the part of Hearts, and a truly well-deserved victory for the joint league champions.

BEREA WIN

The curtain raiser between Berea and Lincoln City certainly provided more thrills than the main game, and although Berea won 2-1, a draw would perhaps have been a more fair result as neither team really deserved to lose.

After a goalless first half Tom Rampath opened the scoring for the visitors but in the same minute Berea sent in the equaliser through Zondela. Twenty minutes from time Walter Hamiel scored the winning goal for Berea.

The game continued at a fast pace with both teams making strong bids to increase their tally but Lincoln City were unlucky not to have scored another goal and to share the points.

Olympic meeting wanted

From Our Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday.—The South African Sports Association has written to Mr. Randolph Beslinger, the International Olympic Committee representative who is in South Africa at the moment, asking for a meeting in connection with the participation of non-Whites in the Olympic Games.

Earlier last week the South African non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) made efforts to meet the South African Olympic Games Committee (White) in a bid to iron out the differences before the IOC's Congress in Nairobi later this year.

In asking for the meeting SANROC has suggested that all non-Whites of merit should be considered for selection. SANROC warns that if this is not done the White body might face suspension. The Non-Racial body also wants improved sports facilities so that sport throughout the country could be promoted.

WELL DONE, AVALON

By "Leader" Sports Staff

WITHOUT and doubt, this week, we say it's Avalon Athlete for the e.c.a.r.te award. Their fine play against Hearts earned for them the respect of a large majority of the crowd that watched these teams play at Curries Fountain on Sunday.

In trouncing Hearts 6—0, they maintained their unbeaten record in eight games and join the leaders, Moroka Swallows, with 15 points. They have also conceded the least number of goals so far. They have scored 30 for and not against, and three close rivals Swallows, have 30 for but 12 against.

A good piece of work, Avalon! We are hoping that you will go through the first round, at least, with an unbeaten record.

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Orlando Pirates	8	5	1	2	21	11
Lincoln City	10	5	2	3	19	11
Aces United	9	5	2	2	13	10
Real Flighters	9	4	2	3	12	8
Berea	9	3	3	3	13	6
Cape Cumblers	9	2	4	3	13	4
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LOCKOUT OF CHILDREN AT S.R.S. SCHOOL

Desks thrown outside in dispute over repairs

"Leader" Reporter

MORE than 60 children whose ages range from eight to 14 years have been evicted from their classroom, the doors locked and their desks thrown outside. The school is the annexe of the S.R.S. Government-aided Indian School in Overport, which has been in existence for 10 years.



Mr. R. Ramkissoon, a prominent member of the Indian community of Overport and Grantee of the S.R.S. School told "The Leader" that due to a shortage of accommodation at the S.R.S. School, the management of the Overport Social Club loaned the Club's premises to accommodate the children. Classes were held in the building for children from Class I to Standard IV, in two different sessions.

The premises were erected by public subscription and it was agreed by the management of the S.R.S. School to undertake repairs and maintain the premises to conform to the requirements of the Health Authorities. This has been satisfactorily done.

Mr. Ramkissoon personally undertook to comply with these requirements, but the management of the Club said that the exterior of the premises was not painted and without warning closed the door, threw the children's desks outside and left the children and teacher without a classroom.

When I visited the building yesterday I saw the children sitting on the grass and pursuing their studies. I am reliably informed that it is doubtful whether the children will be allowed to re-enter the building, even from the lawns, as this could mean trespassing on private property.

Win R100 in our 'July' Competition

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HECKLERS BREAK UP RAMAKRISHNA MEETING

WHILE a section of a gathering at the Ramakrishna Centre Avoca headquarters sang kirtans and prayed, last Sunday a group of hecklers were alleged to have jeered, heckled and used abusive language.

The centre was calling a special committee meeting to discuss a lawsuit, when the incident is understood to have taken place. The meeting had to be abandoned after repeated requests from Swami Nischalananda to the hecklers to stop their "disgusting" behaviour.

It is alleged that several former members had brought car loads of hoodlums to break up the meeting. At one time terrified devotees locked themselves in with locked doors behind them and their desks thrown out of their classrooms, the children of the S.R.S. Governmentaided Indian School (Annexe) in Overport held classes in the open. Their classroom was closed this week by the Overport Social Club, who allege that the S.R.S. School Management Committee had failed to carry out certain repairs and maintenance to the classroom.

pers arew so heated that blows were nearly exchanged.

Swami Nischalananda then asked the members who were supposed to take part in the committee's deliberations—about 50 of them—to sang and pray instead of lending their ears to those who apparently gate-crashed into the meeting. While the singing and praying was in progress, it is further alleged, the unpeasing crowd shouted "hubers", and began catcalling.

The swami intervened and asked the chairman to close the meeting until a future date.

SHEBEENS CAUSE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AT MEREBANK

RESIDENTS of Merebank, near the Mere bank Station, are having sleepless nights because of the existence of a number of shebeens run mostly by women.

The shebeens, strangely enough, do not, as they mean liquor such as brandy, fine spirit, wines or whisky, but confine themselves wholly to native, an African concoction, which is "manufactured" by Indian workers, from distant African areas.

Apart from a few Africans patronising these dens of vice, the majority of the clientele are Indians, de mes, women, youths and old men—who not only partake of the liquor, but create a din that is unbelievable.

Many students — university, high school and training college — driven in close proximity to the shebeens are unable to study in their homes as a result of the intermittent brawls and rowdyism coming from the shebeens.

Last weekend a neighbour had a bottle of ravine flung through his window by two drunks who were trying to hit each other with the bottles. One of the bottles slipped from its holder's hand and crashed into the house.

No one may dare question the owners of the shebeens about their practices for fear of being assaulted either by strong arm thugs employed by the underworld bosses, or in some cases by the women who run them. A youth who had crossed the path of one such woman was severely dealt with by her.

Some of the people are afraid to report the shebeens to the police for fear of reprisals such as throwing of stones on their houses and assaults.

Even the landlords are powerless to evict these nefarious characters from their premises.

Cyclone toll 22,000

PRESIDENT AYUB KHAN flew into East Pakistan today to survey the havoc caused by the May 28 cyclone as grim reports trickling in from remote areas steadily raised the death toll.

Unconfirmed Press reports put the dead at 15,000 to 20,000, but incomplete official figures said that about 22,000 died.

Fishing nets were used in some areas to recover festive corpses, drifting with animal carcasses.

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Death of Mr. M. I. Meer

"Leader" Reporter

THE death occurred last Thursday in Durban of Mr. Moosa Ismail Meer, a well-known journalist, author, and editor of the weekly "Indian Views," which is published in both the Gujerati and English languages. He was 67 years old.

Born in Surat, India, Mr. Meer received his vernacular education there and came to South Africa in 1910.

For his English education he attended the then Higher Grade Government Indian School in Durban, but left after passing Standard III due to economic reasons. But his quest for knowledge was so great that he improved his education entirely through self-help by undertaking private studies and wide reading. He was conversant with subjects ranging from politics and science to religion and economics. An erudite Urdu scholar, he was also an authority on Islamic law.

UNITY

Mr. Meer visited India in the 'twenties, when that country was in the throes of political unrest, under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi and the famous Ali brothers, who together brought about a large measure of Hindu-Moslem unity.

As usual he flung himself into the struggle by contributing articles to such well-known journals as the "Independent" at the Springfield Training owned by the Nehru family, and College.

He was a member of the Indian National Congress, of Mr. Meer joined the "Indian Views" in Durban in 1920 as its editor and later, in 1924, became its owner. With his staunch devotion to forty principles and his biting, whip-lash comments, the paper soon became one of the foremost journals catering for the Indian community.

GIFTED

Of his journalistic ability, Sir Kunwar Maharaj-Singh, the then Agent General for India in South Africa, said: "Mr. Meer's journalistic gifts are such that he could hold his own e any par of the world."

His eldest son is a journalist and has now taken over the editorship of his father's paper. Two sons are doctors, one a dentist practising in London and another is a barrister at-law also in London. One of his daughters, the well-known Fatima, is a lecturer at the University of Natal, while another daughter is studying for law. The youngest is a student at the Springfield Training

Think of these things

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Man is God's crowning glory of creation, and it was the purpose of God to have close, personal, continual fellowship with man, but sin entered into the world through Satan, the tempter, and sin separated man and God. But God loves mankind and still earnestly desires to continue this former relationship, so He sent His Son Jesus Christ into the world to pay the price of our sin—to wash us clean of sin and thereby we can enter into this relationship with God. "As many as received this sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sin, to them God gave the power to become sons of God." Jesus

By the Good Disciple

said: "If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him and we will come unto him and make our abode with him." When we accept that we are sinners and separated from God but that Jesus paid the price and died for us, we become sons of God, but more wonderful still, the Spirit of the living God dwells in us.

Our bodies become the dwelling place of Almighty God! How? For we are bought. At what price? At the cost of the life of the Son of God, Jesus Christ.

Do you believe this? If you do, the hope of glory is yours, that is, eternal, everlasting life, as a citizen of heaven, with God as your Father and Jesus as your King—for ever and ever.

If you do not believe this, you shall not see or enjoy everlasting life, but the wrath and judgment of God abides with you. Think on These Things.

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. MOODLEY

MY lead story in this column last week, giving an account of how an Indian woman old-age pensioner had fainted while waiting her turn to collect her pension at the Indian Post Office prompted readers into making several suggestions.

The old woman who fainted was obviously suffering from malnutrition.

Two of the suggestions made by readers were worthwhile.

One was that, since most of the pensioners come from Mayville, a branch post office should be established in that suburb of more than 4,000, a large proportion of whom are poverty-stricken.

The other suggestion was that, on pension payment days, the Kupugani organisation should operate a depot in the neighbourhood of the Indian Post Office in lower Church Street, say in the H.Y.M.A. building across the road.

It is certainly high time that Indian old-age pensioners — in fact, all old people, be educated by welfare organisations of the value of Kupugani.

LEARNER COACH

AN interesting spectator at the SASL match between Maritzburg City and Aces United at the Shawgrounds last Sunday, was Mr. Clement Shongwe.

Shongwe, who is a Varsity student in Swaziland, was sent down by his soccer club, Highlands, to study coaching and training methods with Aces United.

Aces are happy to help Shongwe who should be a valuable asset to his own club when he returns to his native Swaziland.

SHOWTIME

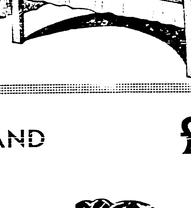
THIS is "Showbiz" week. On Saturday night, Durban's famous European dance team, the 5 orpheles, will give a well performance to local audiences at the Playhouse before the handsome sailors on a tour of the Continent. Accompanying the Silverjacks are Nardoo's Phantoms who are also winning fame.

Next Saturday night, June 15, the Maritzburg City Soapbox Club is staging "City Limits" the Lotus Hall, Durban's "Jazz will supply the music.

On the night of June 22, at the Kismet Hotel, the Maritzburg and District Darts Union holds a dance, "Snow Ball", for the first time in the history of the Union whose finances are in the "red".

The City Hall is the venue on June 29, for the local NADA ball. The Bookhan Bros. boxing trophy awaits the winners of the Twist competition.

And, of course, there's the inter-provincial non-White amateur boxing championships at the City Hall on July 2. A "Boxing Queen of South Africa" will be crowned during the tournament.



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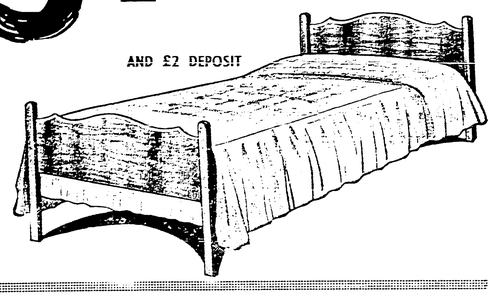
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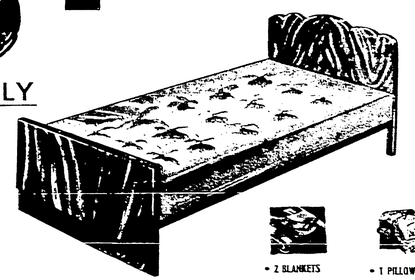
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Sugar Association urges greater cultivation

THE Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association held its annual meeting on Sunday in Stanger

More than 900 growers from the Umzimkulu River on the South Coast to the Tugela on the North Coast, attended.

Mr. Harry Bodasingh, the president, in his opening remarks, asked members to keep politics away from their deliberations. The association served the interests of its members in the sphere of agriculture. Therefore they should confine themselves to this topic.

In his report, Mr. Bodasingh spoke of the need for extensive cultivation, whereby there would be more yield per acre than in previous years.

Mr. S. Roopsingh, the treasurer, said that sugar prospects for the next two or three years were good. He urged the planters to do everything in their power to maintain their production.

Mr. C. S. Mudely, the secretary, in his report, said that 1,645 growers, owning 60,152 acres, delivered 91,403 tons of sucrose during the last season.

Final estimates were 825,132 tons of cane. Farm mean peak was fixed at 812,506 tons cane, whilst the adjusted delivery quota after a deduction of 10 per cent, stood at 714,299 tons of cane, of which Indian growers delivered 678,059—shortfall of 36,240.

The season under review was better than the previous season.

REPRESENTATION

This was due to the fact that the adjusting factor towards the latter part of the year, was increased to 90 per cent, whereas previously such factor was pegged at 80 per cent.

Indian growers exceeded the previous season by 37,442 tons of cane, which yielded about 2,646 tons sucrose. However, on the overall production in so far as Indian growers were concerned, the percentage of sucrose from the tonnage of cane was less than the previous season.

An amount of R295, 243 was shared by 1,557 growers.

The association felt there was a need for direct representation on the South African Sugar Association so that all growers would be able to play an equal and full role in the sugar industry. Furthermore, such representation would enable the association to gain first-hand information about the latest trends in the industry.

SOCIETY PAYS TRIBUTE

The Ratcliffe Tamil Educational Society held a memorial service last Sunday to the late Mr. J. Thomas, who was a member of the Society for 10 years and who died in Durban last month.

Mr. P. G. Valluvar conducted the service, which was well attended by members of the Society and Tamil school children.

Speakers included Mr. R. K. (Boyd) Naidoo, the president, Mr. C. Rajagopaul, trustee, and Messrs. R. N. Padayachee, George Ellary and Frank Arumum.

CITY OF DURBAN

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(a) A Business Residential Flats Site fronting Bombay Walk, Merebank:
Sub. 10/9 of Merebank 4 of Wentworth No. 86D, in extent 1·12ha acres.
Upset Price R30,000; Building Clause Value R70,000.
(a) A Residential Flats Site fronting Hamagiri and Dograh Roads, Merebank:
Sub. 5/9 of Merebank 4 of Wentworth No 86D, in extent 29,006 square feet.
Upset Price R5,000; Building Clause Value R20,000.
(a) A Residential Flats Site fronting Khanar and Khairpur Roads, Merebank:
Sub. 10/8 of Merebank 4 of Wentworth No. 86D, in extent 31,396 square feet.
Upset Price R7,000; Building Clause Value R25,000.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

10% Cash within 30 days of the date of sale and the balance in approximately equal annual instalments over seven years with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date of sale, or in full within 90 days of the date of sale.

Further information and catalogues incorporating the general and special conditions of Sale may be obtained from the Office of the City Valuator and Estates Manager, Municipal Centre, 320 Fort Road, Durban (Telephone 69616 Extension 327).

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Victoria St. Bridge: action at last by police and council

"Leader" Reporter

IN an attempt to reduce the incidence of crime on the Victoria Street Bridge, the City Electrical Engineer's Department is planning to erect a pole carrying a street light on the eastern side of the bridge, according to a letter received from the Town Clerk by Mr. J. Bagwandeen, secretary of the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association.

The association has made repeated requests to the City Council to provide adequate street lighting on the bridge where assaults, stabbings and robberies take place daily by gangs of organised thugs.

The ill-lit spot—dark, dreary and foreboding after dark — is used by many people to cross to the other side to catch a bus home from the Victoria Street rank. Many have been robbed of their belongings and there have been several cases of stabbings.

The association has also complained to the police about the use of the bridge by prostitutes and their clients.

Some of them are serious, as the dark spot affords the villains an ideal place to carry on with their activities.

Meanwhile top officials of the Natal Indian Organisation have made personal representations to Col. D. A. Lester, Divisional Commissioner of Police, Port Natal Command, in regard to the increase in crime in the area bounded by Queen Street, Warwick Avenue, Alice Street and Victoria Street.

Col. Lester gave the deputation a sympathetic hearing and promised to give the matter immediate attention.

DRUG UNIT

"The Leader" now understands that the police are using a constant patrol for lawbreakers, and that police dogs are being used to trail the criminals.

Observers feel that the first step the police should take in combating crime in the area is to get rid of the many public taxis that stand at the entrance to the bridge. Many feel that some of the drivers of these taxis are directly responsible for the spate of crime in the area, and there should be a constant police patrol there till every one of the pedestrians using the area each night, as the last bus leaves the rank, is safely on the other side.

Alternatively, he suggests the use of police reservists in the area each night.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

THE Ramakrishna Centre of Southern Africa will be holding an exhibition of children's paintings from all parts of the world at the M.L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, from June 25 to 30.

The exhibition is part of a programme to commemmorate the centenary of the birthday of Swami Vivekananda, one of modern India's greatest Hindu monks and missionaries who brought about an astonishing zeal and love of the Hindu religion in the West through his powerful lectures in America and Europe.

The exhibition will consist of 500 of the best paintings selected last year at the annual International Children's Art Competition organised by Mr. Shanker Pillay in New Delhi, India.

The paintings were made available to the centre by Mr. Pillay when Swami Nishkalanands, spiritual head of the centre, was in India last year.

The Shanker's competition is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world and at the presentation of prizes the President and the Prime Minister of India, as well as the members of the diplomatic corps, were present.

Swami Nischalanands told The Leader" that he was struck by the magnitude of the competition but at the same time was disappointed to note that South Africa was not represented. In order to arouse the interest of South African children to take part in the competition, he held several interviews with Mr. Shanker Pillay for the loan of paintings for an exhibition in this country. Mr. Pillay, the Swami said, was very sympathetic and most obliging. He is eager to receive entries from South African boys and girls for the next competition," he said.

SARDINES SOON

SARDINES are likely to reach the Natal South Coast towards the end of the week, according to experts who have made a study of the annual winter run.

Large shoals have already been seen passing north of East London.

Today, a Umzinto resident well-known for his ability in forecasting the arrival of the shoals, said he expected to see the first shoals reach the lower Natal South Coast towards the end of the week.

The shoals which had passed East London were probably the tail-end of the main shoals, he said.

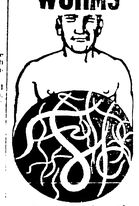
The arrival of the sardines will depend largely on continuing ideal weather conditions. A strong north-easter could hold them back.

Prayer meeting

The Sydenham Social Circle will hold prayer meetings each Sunday at the Clairville Government-Aided School.

The first meeting will be held next Sunday, June 9, at 8 a.m.

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THOUSANDS WALK STREETS IN DESPERATE SEARCH FOR WORK

"Leader" Reporter

MORE than 20,000 Indians are walking the streets of Durban in a desperate search for employment, and it is likely that the number will increase if the Government does not change its policy of job reservation.

A recent survey by the Natal University showed that young Indians who had graduated from school recently were most affected, with the result that the survey showed that 23 per cent of workseekers were Indians who had never worked in their lives.

This was disclosed by Mr. G. N. Oldfield (U.P., Umbilo), when he urged the Government in Parliament this week to open up new avenues of employment for Indians as their unemployment problem was an urgent one. Mr. Oldfield said that unless the problem was tackled immediately he could foresee it getting out of hand.

Within the last two years the Indian population had increased from 288,000 to 400,000; there was no such increase in the work opportunities available to the Indians. Instead of opening up opportunities, the Government reservation should be extended to harvest who should be Whites only. This was a traditional trade of the Indians and should be left open to them.

Commenting on this aspect of unemployment, Mr. A. M. Moolla, the President of the South African Indian Organisation, said himself an employer of a very large number of Indians, said that responsible men and organisations should make use of every opportunity for discussions and consultations with the Authorities and especially for the alleviation of hardships and difficulties suffered by Indians in their day-to-day life and living.

For such discussions and consultations, the organisations and individuals must use the existing machinery provided by the Government.

Police Reserves

A South African Police officer will be in attendance to enroll Police reservists at a meeting this Friday at the David Landau Hall, Springfield.

He will address the meeting which will start at 6.30 p.m.

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The Natal Indian Schools' Sports Association held a very successful conference in Durban last Saturday. Here, some of the delegates are seen talking to the Deputy Mayor, Councillor C. Kinsman. Those in the picture are Mr. K. T. Maistry, Vice-President; Mrs. Getliffe; Mr. B. Flanagan, Mayor's Secretary; Mr. T. M. Naicker, the Deputy Mayor; Mr. H. Getliffe, Inspector of Schools; and Mr. R. Regnath, President.

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Dr. A. J. Garach returned to Durban by air this week after spending more than six years in India. He matriculated at Sastri College and completed his medical studies at the University of the Witwatersrand. Dr. Garach was awarded the Government of India Cultural Scholarship to study at the Prince of Wales Medical School in Patna. He is seen with his mother, Mrs. Garach of Durban, who last saw him eight years ago.

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Mr. Gamga Deonarain (left), the Principal of the Mobeni Government-aided Indian School, hands over a bouquet to Mr. R. Narrandes when he retired as Vice-Principal on Saturday, after serving with the Department of Education for 42 years. Mrs. Narrandes looks on. Mr. Narrandes was born in Ladysmith and is a member of an old Natal family. After teaching in various parts of Natal he was finally promoted to Vice-Principal of the Mobeni School.

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A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the wedding of Shanmugam (Tony) to Dhanalutchmee (Munsey) at the Durban City Hall last Sunday. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Narian Samy Govindsamy, of Bayswater Estate, Neberaal, and the bride, Munsey, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carrie, of Salvia Road, Asherville. The "Geezee and His Vikings" pop band, of Durban, provided the music.

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Please take notice that a Special General Meeting of the Temple will take place on SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1963, at 9 a.m. sharp at the SCHOOL.
AGENDA
1. Notice convening the meeting; 2. Minutes; 3. Correspondence; 4. Amendments to Constitution; 5. Accounts (Mr. Dick Naicker's Report) and Treasurer's Financial Statement; 6. Building of Hall; 7. General.
All devotees are requested to attend without fail at the appointed time.
M. I. GOVENDER, Hon. Secretary.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

CATO MANOR CAT IS NOW OUT OF THE BAG

THE Cato Manor cat is out of the bag, with the reported plans for the *immediate* development of part of the suburb into a "high-class White suburb."

Representatives of the Durban City Council and the Group Areas Development Board are reported to have held discussions. The report puts paid to whatever hope the Indians of Cato Manor had of getting the Government to de-proclaim the area and thus leave the people where they are.

All this dovetails beautifully with the report of yet another Indian housing scheme somewhere near Verulam on the North Coast. They make no secret of the fact that the idea is to drive all Indians out of the city boundaries—eventually.

Whether the planners and schemers will succeed in their bad design is another matter. But they wield the big stick of the law and, for the present at least, the people appear to be fighting a losing battle.

The odds are too heavily against them. We must now hope for miracles.

And why should it not be possible to turn Cato Manor into a posh White suburb—with beautiful roads, footpaths and gardens? Where Whites are concerned, nothing is impossible.

And one thing more. There must come a time when Cato Manor has changed into a beautiful White suburb. And when that time comes, they will want to change its name into something nice-sounding.

You know, it would be a shame to call it Cato Manor then. It would bring back such bitter memories of a people driven out of their hearths and homes, against their will.

PERHAPS THEY WOULD RE-NAME IT "VERWOERDVILLE."

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WHEN one reads about trouble at political meetings, such as the one of Mr. Douglas Mitchell, at Nottingham Road, one is really set thinking. Who is really the superior race? For years non-Whites' political meetings — which are now almost under a total ban—have taken place without any incidents or assaults. At the U.P. meeting six men were ejected because, it is alleged, they interjected and heckled the speakers.

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DID you see the following advert in the "Daily News" the other day? "Indian carpenter with handyman, can do painting, all repairs in building, also for private houses. Only for Europeans . . ."

Is this job reservation in reverse? What is happening to us, when we are becoming so unpopular even with our own Indian carpenters." Of course, this "Europeans only" carpenter is an exception to the rule. Still it really is interesting.

Council action unless Cato Manor rates paid

"Leader" Reporter

A PLEA to the property owners of Cato Manor to pay rates which may be due to the Durban City Council to obviate any action the Council may take to transfer the properties to European ownership is made by the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Coordinating Council in a statement issued yesterday.

The statement adds that is was by the moral obligation of the community "for the welfare of their children" to do everything they possibly could to prevent their properties from falling into Government hands, "which negligence will undoubtedly harm our cause in the struggle to retrieve our property and residential rights in Cato Manor".

A BLUNDER

"The recent announcement made in the Press that the Group Areas Development Board and the Durban City Council jointly planned to make Cato Manor into a high-class White suburb does not deter us from continuing with our struggle."

The statement adds that the Group Areas Board blundered by embarking to allocate Cato Manor for the White group when it has not been declared an area for White ownership and occupation.

"Our people will not lose their properties if they put their faith in God and fight for their just rights in a constitutional manner, which would have world-wide approval."

Chatsworth site sale "only for wealthy"

"Leader" Reporter

ALTHOUGH residential and business sites at Chatsworth are advertised for sale by public auction, it is unlikely that the average Indian would be able to purchase these sites in view of exhorbitant prices and building restrictive clauses. Upset prices for residential sites vary from R2,600 to R3,000. Business sites range from R8,000 to R8,000.

Mr. M. G. Moodley, a prominent Durban Indian told "The Leader" that originally it was the intention of the Durban City Council to offer residential and business sites to the middle and lower income groups, but statistics had shown that the occupants were mostly drawn from the higher income bracket. Mr. Moodley cited the case of a trading site which included several shops all owned by one man. The owner had the monopoly of trade and sold goods at unreasonable prices. If these sites were sold to several owners instead of to one person, the monopoly of trade would disappear and residents could buy at fair market prices.

SALE ON SATURDAY

Referring to trading sites Mr. Moodley said it was hardly conceivable that anyone in the middle income group was expected to purchase a trading site for R8,000 with a building clause of R4,000. These were the prerogatives of the rich and the higher income group rather than the original idea for which these sites were evolved.

A public sale of 48 sites will be held in the City Hall on Saturday, June 8.

CITY OF DURBAN
LAND SALE: FREEHOLD
Choice Residential Sites in the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme
The City Council will submit to sale, in freehold by public auction, at 9.30 a.m. on SATURDAY, 8th JUNE, 1963, 48 choice Residential Sites fronting Road Nos. 404 and 406, Chatsworth.
Members of the Indian Race Group should not miss this opportunity to secure one of these choice sites with panoramic views, which are close to transport with easy access to Town and the Industrial Areas via a high standard macadamised road.
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W. L. HOWES, Town Clerk.
Town Clerk's Office, Durban.
24th May, 1963.

LEADER OPINION

LIVE AND LET LIVE

INDIAN shopkeepers are perturbed at the high rents demanded by Indian landlords and their association has made an appeal to the Indian Affairs Department for help. This, indeed, a sad state of affairs.

First, it shows that [illegible] as their landlords' appeals have failed. Why should they ask for government intervention [illegible] which is purely [illegible] concern?

Secondly, it shows that this "state of affairs" has been brought about by government action [illegible] rent control in respect of premises and the establishment of the Group Areas. Shop premises, [illegible] premium, and Sole Indian shopkeepers [illegible] uprooted out of [illegible] established areas, the country districts [illegible] the country districts [illegible] some cases, many [illegible] Africans have been [illegible]

In many cases Indian shopkeepers [illegible] landlords who are forever demanding an increased rent. The tenant is forced into a position where he has either to pay or look for other premises.

Now that the Minister of Indian Affairs has promised some kind of action, it is to be hoped that these Indian landlords who have been guilty of this bad practice will take stock and not take advantage of the position which has been created largely by government action.

Is it too much to expect Indian landlords that they will apply the principle of "Live and let live" towards their brother Indian tenants? Must they destroy the goose that lays the golden egg?

WE MAKE AN EARNEST APPEAL TO THE SHOPKEEPERS AND THEIR LANDLORDS TO GET TOGETHER AND COME TO TERMS. MUST THEY WASH THEIR DIRTY LINEN IN PUBLIC?

New bridge for Merebank

THE non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, which has been making representation for the erection of an overhead bridge to eliminate the level crossing at the Beach Road / Merebank crossing, has been informed by the System Manager of the South African Railways, Durban, that this crossing has been [illegible] elimination and a new overhead bridge erected during the [illegible] year 1963/68.

Mr. J. Rajwansden, Secretary of the Association, says that the crossing was used mainly by residents of the Merebank housing scheme, and in view of the fact that there were [illegible] it was imperative that the [illegible] way Administration [illegible] the

Collection raised R1,445

THE street collection held in aid of the Muslim Home for Orphans and Destitutes on Saturday, May 18, realised R1445.

The General Committee wishes to express its thanks and gratitude to those individuals, organisations and industries who gave their support by volunteering as collectors and donating cakes for the three cake stalls organised by the ladies committee of the Institution.

Queensburgh ratepayers angry at "White" decision

"Leader" Reporter

INDIAN property owners in Queensburgh are up in arms against the Group Areas Development Board for declaring the area for White ownership and occupation. This was said by the chairman, Mr. R. K. Naidoo at the Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association's annual meeting held at Queensburgh last week.

The report states that the rate-agricultural purposes were not satisfactory.

The report states that since 1956 Indian housing in Queensburgh had come to a standstill. After the area was proclaimed for Indian ownership several Europeans sold their properties to Indians in consequence and several of them settled in the area. With the de-proclamation of the area into a White residential area Indians will be the sufferers.

The report makes a plea to the residents to fight the issue. "You must resolve firmly to stay where you are as you have done over the years. We are mindful of the great sacrifices you have made in the face of all these difficulties, but our fight must go on."

The rates agricultural [illegible] paying had paid substantial rates for more than 40 years and had shared in the development of Queensburgh. The present civic [illegible] was the collective effort of both European and Indian ratepayers. Therefore, adds the statement "how can one reconcile total eviction of the Indian in the face of these facts."

The proclamation had [illegible] the market gardener, several of whom had abandoned their agricultural activities. Those who were still gardening [illegible] were severely [illegible] by the residential rates they had to pay.

The rebates allowed for [illegible] have been [illegible] by the Government action [illegible] which is purely [illegible] concern?

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Fighting in Himalayas Rd.

"Leader" Reporter

If something is not done immediately to prevent African and Indian youths from congregating near the Admiralty store in Himalayas Road, Merebank, an ugly riot is likely to be sparked off there.

Nearly every night fighting takes place there, developing often into open gang warfare between African and Indians, with the latter taking to their heels when occupants of the Admiralty's compounds burst loose upon them. Some of the fleeing youths taking shelter in the first available house, are endangering the lives and properties of many innocent people, as their pursuers, in an attempt to track down the culprits set upon all and sundry and beat them up.

DRINKING, DAGGA

Africans and Indians [illegible] soon as night just settles in. There is much drinking, dagga smoking and gambling under a street light near the compound entrance. This goes on well into the night. Lonely pedestrians, late from work or from the pictures, are often molested, their belongings taken and then allowed to go.

It is not uncommon to hear a crawl at midnight. Harsh words and exchanged and then a fight [illegible]

A nearby tearoom suffers damage to its windows and doors whenever a fight takes place, as stones and sticks are freely used.

MISSING MANHOLE COVERS

"Leader" Reporter

DUE to the efforts of the Clairwood and District Road Safety Committee, damaged and missing manhole covers in the area have been replaced by the City Engineers Department.

In a letter to the Committee Mr. A. Kinmont, City Engineer, asked for their co-operation "by propaganda and other means" to stop the breaking, removal or displacement of the covers.

Mr. Kinmont added that in the Houghton Road area during 1962 more than 60 manhole covers had to be replaced.

Kupagani at Clairwood

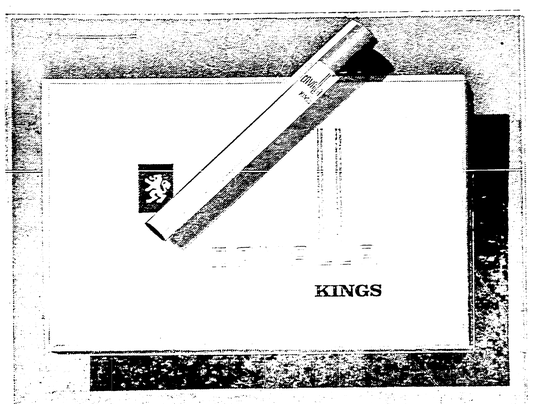
"Leader" Reporter

A NEW depot for Kupagani has been opened at the Methodist Church Hall, Persaath Road Clairwood.

The depot will be open on Wednesdays only from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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A WESTERN ANY DAY, SAYS STAR

"THERELL, always be a Western—and I'm glad."

That's the candid opinion of Audie Murphy, who heads the cast in "Seven Ways From Sundown," Universal-International's Western drama which plays at the Raj on Saturday.

"I'll certainly never forsake Westerns," adds Murphy. "I'd like to do at least one a year, more if possible, regardless of whether story plans I may have."

Audie, who co-stars in the film with Barry Sullivan, Venetia Stevenson and John McIntire, began his movie career in two-gun dramas and doesn't want to quit.

"The basic tale of a Western is ageless and universal in appeal," he says. "It's normally American but the message reaches audiences everywhere—perhaps that's what accounts for their acceptance throughout the world.

America's most decorated war hero also claims that another aspect of a sagebrush saga's appeal is the fact that in today's unsettled modern drama, fraught with overtones of Freud and motivational research, the Western stands unique.

"You don't find crazy mixed-up characterizations where you're not sure if the villain is really the hero," he says.



SOME CAPTIVE, SOME BARE: Sultry Italian star, Bella Cortez, in bold caption in this scene from Hollywood Films' "Vulcan, Son of Jupiter" currently playing as a first South African release to non-Whites at the Regent Cinema, Pietermaritzburg. Filmed in Fernavision, this spectacular film also stars Mitchell Gordon and Rod Flash Ilush.

"SAMSON" RETURNS

One of Cecil B. de Mille's great motion picture achievements, his spectacular Paramount production in Technicolor, "Samson and Delilah," starring Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr in the title roles once again lights up the screen, when it is screened at the Raj today (Friday) for one day only.

Into "Samson and Delilah," which represents one of the major accomplishments in a career crowded with a record number of films mounted on epic proportions, the master showman poured in generous quantities all the entertainment ingredients for which he was and always will remain so justly famous.

Bearing the unmistakable, inimitable stamp of De Mille are the many spectacular and awe-inspiring scenes, so rich in colour and lush in costume, that drew praise from public and critic alike when this tremendous saga of the Bible was first released many years ago.

The destruction of the Philistine temple will long remain one of the highpoints in film entertainment as the blind Samson, his legendary strength restored, brings the giant edifice crashing down on the heads of his disbelieving enemies.

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Nymphette of divorce film scorns stardom

I'm not ready to become a star!" exclaims lovely 16-year-old Stefania Sandrelli, who co-stars with Marcello Mastroianni and Daniela Rocca in Joseph E. Levine's prize-winning comedy-satire, "Divorce—Italian Style." In this Embassy Pictures release, which will be coming to the Avalon, has earned her numerous offers for film roles, but the young star is in no great hurry to develop a screen career.

Miss Sandrelli's movie career was a serious matter to her mother and older brother. Although it all began by accident when a photo of Stephania, clad in a red bikini, appeared in a Rome magazine with the caption: "Miss Nymphette of Viareggio, Lucian Salce, a well-known producer, asked permission to star Stefania in his new film, "Il Federale."

Her appearance in that film prompted Pietro Germi, director of "Divorce—Italian Style," to sign her for the role of Angela, the girl Marcello Mastroianni loves.

Her mother, so excited about the future possibilities of her daughter, sold their hotel and moved to Rome. But, Stefania has her own feelings about the future:

WONDERFUL AGE

"At my age," she explains, "which is the most wonderful age in everybody's life, one that is enjoyed only once, I want to live and enjoy life as I please, without too much responsibility as yet. A film career is an 'impegno' (an obligation).

"I have discovered one must be very ambitious to keep going at it, through all the attacks and heartaches. I would like to remain as I am. Germi said I

Big Hindi hit opens soon

ANOTHER big Hindi drama, "Sanjog," starring Pradeep Kumar and Anita Guha, will be released shortly in the Avalon Albert circuit.

Om Prakash, who produced, also appears in the film, which was directed by Promode Chakravarty. Madan Mohan was responsible for the music.

Shobha Khte, Raj Mehra, Lila Mishra and Mopet Raja are co-starred.

The film tells of the love and lives and the heartbreaks and happiness of a young couple, Shyam and Lali, who live next door to one another in a little village. It shows them as playmates who grow up together, fall in love and marry. They are suddenly parted on the birth of their first child when Shyam gets news of his wife's "death" and leaves the village overcome with grief.

There is a happy ending to the film when after six years of heartbreak and tears the family are reunited.

The big top on film

A DAZZLING adventure for the young in heart of all ages is Irwin Allens nine-star Odyssey of the sawdust trail "The Big Circus, which plays with "Caltiki, the Immortal Monster" at the Raj today (Thursday).

Filmed in Cinemascope and Technicolor, this umbo Allied Artists' production celebrating the magnetism and excitement of one of the most ancient forms of show business goes trooping, bouncing and glittering across the screen like the circus itself, with elephants, clowns, dancing girls, the "Terrestrial Death-defying feats," and all the rest to thrill anyone's heart.

Heading the cast are Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby), Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Gilbert Roland, David Nelson and TV artist Steve Allen.

Climax tops climax in this fast-paced picture, till everything hangs on a thread, and that thread is nothing but a sliver of steel cable swaying in the wind above the thundering waters of Niagara Falls, upon it the tiny figure of Roland fighting to regain his lost nerve and his manhood, fighting also to save the circus.

Buggy's twist

MR. BRIAN BUGGY, the musical director of "My Fair Lady", which comes to Durban shortly, has recorded a seven single side spiritual twist entitled "Do You Know?" On the reverse side is recorded a Latin ballad entitled "Far Away".

The words and music were composed and written by Brian Buggy. The musical arrangements were by himself and a fellow Australian in Johannesburg, Bill Walker.

Nazi blunder exposed in "Longest Day"

BATTLES are often won in strange ways. On June 6, 1944, when the Allies invaded Normandy, a private birthday party hundreds of miles away in German helped tip the scales against Hitler.

This historic fact is dramatically illustrated in Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Longest Day," which re-creates that momentous day. The film is currently playing at the Avalon.

The party took place on the sunny verandah of a small villa at Herrlingen. Present were German Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel, his wife, whose birthday was being celebrated, and their young son. Rommel had not been on leave for months and had given eight hours from his headquarters in France to be with her.

In Rommel's eyes the decision to make the trip was sensible. He had left his headquarters on June 4 when the weather was terrible with forecasts that the storm would become worse. Rommel believed that General Eisenhower had already missed his chance to invade. In addition, he shared the belief of many other German officers that the Allies would attack only under perfect weather conditions.

There is little doubt that Rommel's absence from the front during the invasion set back the German defences effectively and contributed to the D Day triumph.

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RAWALPINDI.—Japan was the largest buyer of cotton from Pakistan in March 1963, with export of 32,961 bales. This means its total off-take during the current cotton season, September 1962 to March, 1963, to 210,482 bales.

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CONGRESS DEPLORES BANNING OF KEY MEN AND OFFICIALS

"Leader" Reporter

A STATEMENT by the Natal Indian Congress deplores the banning of six of its officials and executive, and describes it as a severe blow to the top machinery and to about 30 branches throughout the province.

The banned officials are: Dr. Naicker, Dr. Motala and Messrs. K. Moonsamy, Billy Nair, R. G. Pillay and H. E. Mall.

It was obvious that the banning orders were meant to silence key men and to paralyse Congress, which has been the leading and outspoken political body of the Indian people.

JUNIOR LEADER

BUILDING A SCHOOL ON SUNDAYS

A WONDERFUL example of sacrifice and self-help in a lonely hamlet in the Midlands, Edgerton by name, gave Chachagan a very pleasant feeling when he spent a day in the village recently.

I went down to the inter-school sports meeting held there and had a lovely day out. Several schools in the Southern Midlands were participating, and the man behind all the hard work was Mr. Charles Seethal, principal of the local school.

It was the first time I had met Mr Seethal, and it was a wonderful experience to meet a man so interested in his school, his children and his community. He showed me around the school and the two-acre orchard-cum-vegetable garden flourishing in spite of the heavy Natland frost.

Mr Seethal spoke with bubbling, youthful enthusiasm, and it was difficult to believe that part of the school was over 50 years old. The old buildings still look well cared for, but what struck me most was the resemblance of sacrifice parents, children and Mr Seethal had made in adding an extension to the school, doing all the hard work themselves and working almost every Sunday in the year.

Everyone had worked voluntarily without asking for reward—sledging up the earth, erecting the foundation, laying the bricks. Mr. Seethal was the spearhead of it all, and his unflagging enthusiasm, one thought, had helped to see the wonderful venture through. Plans have already been drawn up to pull down the old building in place of a new one, and I am sure another building will slowly go up again—on Sundays.

At Ottawa on the North Coast

I know, the village folk had worked every weekends to build their school.

WATER WAS PROBLEM

From the time the school first started at Edgerton, water was a problem. Water was drawn from a well in a primitive fashion. Until several weeks ago, the children used to fill huge paraffin drums with water from the river about 200 yards away and roll them uphill to the school. This was done after school every day of the school week. "How they couldn't have taught these children anything new!" Mr Seethal told me.

Now the school is lucky. Mr Seethal has had pipes laid from the African compound about half a mile away, and you could imagine the feeling of exhilaration the children must have had when they got water for the first time from taps.

Mr. Seethal is a very proud man and he has every reason to be.

IN PASSING

The Inter-School Sports was a great success. Although the children had to run over an uneven surface, they seemed to enjoy every minute of it. Country children always show great enthusiasm on the sports field and parents always look forward to seeing their children competing. Mr Seethal again was the organising genius and there was not a hitch throughout the day. Moo River ran away with most of the trophies. It was a great day really for Moo River because in comparison to some of the other participating schools, it has a smaller number of children from which to draw its athletes. Everybody was excited and it was wonderful to see even the parents at Moo River so thrilled.

Country enthusiasm for everything is making Chachagan's social, sporting, cultural, economic and educational

The statement said: "This onslaught by the Minister of Justice, Mr. Vorster, is calculated to destroy the true political voice of the Indian people, but just as Hitler failed so will Vorster fail in his plans.

"The Congress has in the last 18 years broadened the political vision of the Indian people and, among other things, made common cause with the African oppressed; vigorously opposed Group Areas; fought racial discrimination in all spheres; demanded Parliamentary franchise without qualification for all non-Whites; opposed Indian Advisory Boards and the take-over of primary and secondary education of Indian children by the Department of Indian Affairs.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

"The present maladies", said the statement, "cannot be cured by organising newspapers and individuals being banned and restricted. Political solutions cannot rest on police powers and on a police state but by honest, upright and thinking men of all races coming together at a National Convention. If the Nationalist Government does not accept this course then it is obvious to all that the country is being plunged into abysmal depths."

The Congress statement also said: "The time has arrived for the youth to come forward and fearlessly express themselves on vital issues that affect all South African people who desire freedom and democracy, and to continue the struggle in a resident was against racialism, communism on all fronts, political, social, sporting, cultural, economic and educational.

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OBITUARY



RAMDASSIE RAMKISSOON

The death occurred on 31st May 24, of Ramdassie (Cha), wife of Mr. M. Ramkissoon (Surjeon) of Becketts Farm, Isnembe, Natal, at the age of 38. She was the sister of Bhimoon Brothers and sister-in-law of Prem. A month prior to her death, after a brief illness, she went on an extensive tour of the Republic, accompanied by her husband.

Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium on June 2nd and a large gathering of friends and relatives She is survived by her husband and five children — Meena, Ranjith, Harbour, Ishwar and Vijay.

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R. Singh (Lucha) — Beloved husband of Soomy, who passed away on the 4th May, 1963. His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium. He leaves behind a sorrowing wife, daughter, son in law, daughter-in-law and grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

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APPRECIATION

Mr. R. Singh and family of 114 Stellar Road, Clairwood, express their thanks to the many friends and relatives for their sympathy, floral tributes, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, messages of sympathy, and cards received during their recent sad bereavement.

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Sataran Govender (Trumpy Grandy), who passed away on 22nd May, 1963 at North Coast, Natal His funeral took place on 23rd May The late Mr Govender was born in India in 1880 and arrived in S Africa when only 17 years old. He settled in Northdene and built the Temple in 1921. He was the first priest. He leaves behind a sorrowing wife, five sons, one in-law, 40 grandchildren and four great grandchildren and a nephew as well as a host of friends to mourn his loss. 6 ne



Sataran Ramsamy Naidoo, who passed away on Thursday 30th May, 1963, at his residence, Roopchan Road, Stella Hill, was buried at Cato Manor Cemetery. He leaves behind his sorrowing wife, four daughters, four sons, two sons-in-law, three daughters-in-law, 34 grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

The late Mr. Sataran Ramsamy Naidoo, who was 70 years, was resident of Stella Hill for 40 years. He was the youngest of a family of five brothers and one sister. The bereaved family thank all for beautiful floral tributes and the kind messages of sympathy. Many thanks for all those who rendered assistance.

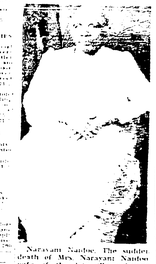
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Obituary

Narayan Naidoo. The sudden death of Mrs. Narayan Naidoo, wife of the late Chengalroyen Naidoo occurred on the 22nd May, 1963. She was the mother of P. C. Naidoo Bros. of 720 Clare Road, Clare Estate.

Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium on the 24th May. She leaves behind a host of relatives and friends.

Sadly missed by P. C. Naidoo (Billy), Jackie Kasavel, A. C. Naidoo and daughter Kamala.

The bereaved family wish to thank all for their sympathy and condolences. Special thanks to L. P. Naidoo Bros., Clare Estate.

POSTPONEMENT OF MARRIAGE

Due to the death of Mrs. C. Naidoo of 720 Clare Road, Clare Estate, on May 24, 1963, the marriage of her son, Ganas (Jackie) to Shanaza-Bibi (Shani) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Naidoo, of 127 Clare Road, Sydenham, which was to have taken place on Sunday, June 2, 1963, at the Radhakrishnan Hall, has been postponed.

Friends and relatives will be informed as soon as a new date is decided upon.

Ocean View force draw in thrilling game

"Leader" Sports Staff

AIRPORT ROYALS held Ocean View to a 3—3 draw in the first round of the knock-out Cup match played at Merebank on Sunday evening. In the other senior games, Eagles eliminated the much-fancied Paper Sacks 5—3, and Spains United beat Woodspark 4—2.

The main game was full of thrills and only in the final minutes did Ocean View force a draw. Royals scored the first goals through Samson Naidoo and Bobby Pillay, but before half-time Sonny Derrick reduced the deficit for Ocean View.

When the game was resumed Ocean View fought back and Derrick equalised for Ocean View. Though Samson, Airport Royals took the lead once again and a few minutes before close Kistan Devraj scored the third goal for Ocean View.

The other results were: Juniors—Green Falcon 3, Merebank 1; Hinos United 6, Mayville 1.

S. Lall was, after all, included in the side and another new player—Sellwin Xiri—was also included. Mayville made a new look team.

In a division of 11 clubs, as a curtain-raiser, Spains, who now managed a full side, beat Real Pirates in a thriller. Spains won 5—3. Scorers: Spains, Real Pirates 1 and

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Coastals hold Pool

"Leader" Sports Staff

ATLANTIC Coastals were not able to beat Blackpool United on the league game at Isipingo Fountain on Sunday, they appear to be making some improvement in comparison to their previous games. Fielding three new players they held the Transvaalites first half.

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Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for Durban Turf Club's meeting on June 8:

First race — Nine furlongs:
(2) CUFF LINK
(4) Bonny Jay
(7) ROSS Star.

Second race — Seven furlongs:
(1) TIDEMARK
(3) Sea Mystic
(5) All Aboard.

Third race — Seven furlongs:
(2) EMBOUCHURE
(3) Picasso
(5) Sunny Monk.

Fourth race — Seven furlongs:
(2) ANNY
(3) Draughtsman
(7) Pagwa.

Fifth race — 10 furlongs:
(2) Sea Mystic
(3) Machine Pick
(5) Prince Alfred.

Sixth race — Six furlongs:
(2) JEREZ
(3) Zafeus
(6) Feudist.

Seventh race — Seven furlongs:
(4) BY APPOINTMENT
(5) Nonesuch
(7) Brownsea.

Eighth race — Seven furlongs:
(1) DEWCUTT
(3) TIRO
(13) Wings Lee.

Ninth race — 10 furlongs:
(2) DEVILS PEAK
(8) Hypersonic
(11) Famous Five.

Saint's festival

The Thiru Kootsul and Sri sthanda Sungam will jointly celebrate the festival of Thiru Gnana Sambandhar at the Sri Sookramsoonier and Maraiamm Temple, Lonemarket Maritzburg, on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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Allegations of "age fixing" made at sports conference

"Leader" Sports Staff

SERIOUS allegation against some teachers who "in their anxiety to uphold the interests and dignity of their school create malpractices in connection with competitors" was made at the sports conference of the Natal Indian Schools' Sports Association held in Durban last Saturday. The conference was officially opened by Mr. H. Gellie, Inspector of Schools. Five papers on various aspects of school sports were discussed and a number of resolutions once.

These resolutions will be submitted to the Education Department for consideration.

Transvaal win prize

TRANSVAAL earned a splendid 5—3 victory over Natal in an inter-provincial match of the South African Soccer League played at Natalspruit last Saturday. In 1962 Natal won by the same margin.

According to our Johannesburg correspondent, Transvaal played a fine game throughout and fully deserved the victory.

The 1,000 cigarettes, presented with the compliments of the United Tobacco Company and "The Leader", will be sent to the players of the victorious team.

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Maritzburg City	11	5	1	5	34	27	11
Orlando Pirates	8	4	2	2	18	12	10
Lincoln City	10	4	2	4	20	19	10
Aces United	10	4	2	4	21	19	10
Real Fighters	9	2	2	5	15	30	6
Herea	8	2	0	5	18	28	4
Cape Ramblers	7	2	0	5	20	28	4
Transvaal United	7	1	2	4	14	20	4
Blackpool	8	1	2	5	17	31	4
Coastals	9	0	2	7	14	35	2

Mr. D. Bawden of 103, Cato Road South, Durban, could not sleep a wink at night because of an irritating cough. "I kept on taking cough mixtures, but it was like taking one dose of your Chef Coughs," he says. "Then, the night I started using it, I slept unbroken and I was able to drop off to sleep and enjoy a refreshing night's rest. I cannot tell you how grateful I am to you and it gives me great pleasure to write this testimonial with every good wish for the future success of your product." Yes, it is amazing how quickly Chef Cough Mixture stops a cough. When you swallow it you feel a warm glow spreading through your body, soothing and healing. Get a bottle of Chef from your chemist today!

Essential for schools to affiliate

THE co-operation of some principals and sportsmasters at some schools in the province is indeed sadly lacking in so far as sport is concerned. Because of this, and to reach a solution, the Natal Indian Schools' Sports Association held a conference in Durban last week.

Why schools will not let their pupils take part in championships organised by the Association is difficult to understand. Quite rightly the Association resolved that it is incumbent on all schools to affiliate to regional sports associations—because their pupils are compelled to contribute regularly to a sports fund.

One of the speakers gave an example in which he mentioned that of the 18 schools in Durban, only nine affiliated during the present term. Principals of the other schools such as "My teachers do not want to affiliate; children in my school are not good enough to take part" and several other feeble excuses.

One of the main effects of not affiliating is that if there are some pupils—even if it is one—who have some outstanding abilities in them in any of the sporting activities, they will not become known. Those children will remain that way for the rest of their lives unless, of course, they go to a high school or their capabilities are discovered when they join an adult association.

Principals, sports masters and teachers of all schools have a big part to play in the life of the children in their care. All the encouragement the children deserve must come from them and if this fails then it is a sad reflection on these "leaders of the community."

And finally, it had to take a special conference to point these out to the guilty ones. At any rate, the conference itself was highly successful and those responsible for convening it ought to be congratulated for their initative.

TOPLINE BILL

NAT MOODLEY has lined up three attractive bouts for his boxing tournament to be held at the Durban City Hall on June 28. The highlight of the bill is a national title fight between Joe Ngidi and Joseph Sishi.

Eddie Veerran, the up and coming Indian boxer, takes on Michie Nzonzo in a return fight in the flyweight division. These two met a little while ago and Nzonzo just managed to emerge victorious by a narrow points margin.

In a welterweight fight the colourful Dick Guba is matched against Ladysmith's Chester Blaser.

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Sewsunker "Papwa" Sewgoolam, the popular runner-up in the 1963 South African Open golf championship, is seen convalescing in a Durban hospital after treatment for a stomach complaint. Papwa leaves on a tour of Britain and the Continent on June 15. Taking care of him is pretty Sharitha Maharajh, a student nurse at the hospital.

PAPWA WILL LEAVE FOR UK ON JUNE 15

SEWSUNKER "PAPWA" SEWGOOLAM, the popular Durban Indian golfer who was admitted to St. Aidan's Hospital in Durban last week with a stomach complaint, is definitely leaving for England on June 15. It was rumoured that Papwa was seriously ill but these rumours were counteracted by Papwa himself when I visited him in hospital this week.

His doctor is satisfied that his health will not interfere with the proposed trip to England and the Continent to participate in various golf tournaments.

When I saw him in hospital this week Papwa was looking much better and fitter than when I last saw him play in the South African Open golf championship early this year. Papwa said that he was confined to hospital for a week to undergo a medical check up which his doctors have taken as a precaution against climatic complications that may arise overseas.

"I am perfectly fit," he said, "and assure my various supporters that they need have no qualms about my health. I will have a match or two in Durban before I leave and will try to retain the Dutch Open championship as well as trying for other European titles.

AVALON SHOULD NOT UNDER-ESTIMATE MARITZBURG CITY

"Leader" Sports Staff

DESPITE Maritzburg City's poor showing in recent games, Avalon Athletic will not treat them lightly when they meet in the main game at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. At 1.30 Coastals are billed to play Lincoln City, and at Johannesburg, Blackpool United have a match against Durban's Berea. There are no matches at Pietermaritzburg and Cape Town.

Undoubtedly Avalon Athletic will be favourites for this game and judging by what they have been able to do so far, they will probably win the game. But Maritzburg City cannot be underrated—even allowing for the fact that they were beaten by Aces United last week.

Maritzburg City has a good team and they can match up to an occasion such as this. Avalon Athletic, however, has, perhaps, the best side in the league and they will not take any chances against City. Apart from the fact they have an unbeaten record, a slip will possibly jeopardise their position in the first round honours. They are well aware of Moroka Swallows' strong challenge and even a draw will be somewhat dangerous.

RELEGATION DANGER

Coastals officials have a hard fight on their hands and although it is still early they must show some improvement otherwise they might find themselves facing relegation. But Mr. Daddy Naidoo, their new coach is very optimistic. "My team is doing well now and we have not won any games. They will do their best this weekend, and although it has been said before, we are more confident of the two points this time than we have ever been before."

JOHANNESBURG

Berea another team that is showing considerable improvement, is billed to meet fourpoint Blackpool in the Natal sprint match. Berea has a two point advantage over the Transvaal opponents after having played eight matches each. With Berea's present form they might return with another two points.

Because the Royal Show-grounds will be used for an agricultural show no matches will be played here this week-end. There are no matches at Cape Town.

School mile record broken

ERROL KHAN (Jupiter) bettered the South African Senior Schools time of 4min. 31sec. in the mile event at the inter-house athletic meeting of the M. L. Sultan Technical College held at Curries Fountain, last week.

In winning this event, Errol beat his team-mate, Thiruvan Govender, by well over a hundred yards. Errol also won the half mile event in the time of 2min. 7sec., one second more than the South African record.

Errol's time in the mile will be submitted to the South African Senior Schools Association for ratification. Six Natal High Schools times were also bettered. Kirshan Naidoo set up new times in the 100 and 440 yards.

Transvaal deserved win over Natal

NATALSPRUIT fans were treated to a superb display of soccer last Saturday when Transvaal defeated Natal by five goals to three. About 20,000 spectators cheered and roared as Eddie "Ace" Guiney, the Swallows' crack right winger, collected a hat-trick.

As anticipated, the game went off with a bang with both sides intent on drawing first blood. Natal were unlucky when Linda Pudyachee, (Berea) missed a first-timer with only the goalkeeper to beat.

It was unlucky Vause Thomas (Berea), Natal right-back, who shot Transvaal into the lead. Eddie "Ace" Guiney sliced through the Natal defence and blasted in a shot. Thomas leapt to stop it but the ball deflected off him, past helpless Demii.

The Natal forwards began nothing down, combined well but found the Transvaal defence difficult to penetrate. Nevertheless their persistent effort was rewarded in the 26th minute when E. Ndamala (Swallows), the Transvaal centre-half, handled the ball in the area. Selby (Scara) Wanda netted from the penalty spot.

Bent on erasing the defeat by Natal last year, the Transvaalers flung everything into the attack. The Transvaal half-line, with A. (Mainline) Khan in top form, controlled the midfield and continually served the forward line.

Ace Guiney, switching from right- to left-wing, collected the ball from a Molci pass and, being unmarked, easily scored in the 35th minute.

Four minutes later Guiney found the inside of the net again from an apparent off-side position. He collected the ball on the left-wing, moved along the goal-line and screwed the ball in.

A minute before half-time Super Nzimande, moving to the right-wing, beat Mandy Davis with a well-placed grounder.

On resumption it was still anybody's game. In the eighth minute of the second half Carlton Mabel, the Transvaal captain, beat Easthorpe with a left-footed drive. A great goal by a great footballer.

Immediately after this came Natal's best goal. They centred the ball, ran through the Transvaal defence and Padayachee scored with a lovely left-foot shot.

"Ace" Gabutlotlobe, the Transvaal and Swallows left-winger, put the issue beyond doubt by scoring the fifth goal.

Aces regained prestige at City's expense

By C. G. MOODLEY

ACES UNITED regained their prestige at the Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday when they beat UTC Cup holders Maritzburg City 2-1 in a South African Soccer League match.

Gava Ellis, who normally plays on the right wing, showed his class by scoring two goals — one in each half — which came out of the top drawer.

Aces would have won by a heavier margin had their left winger Ryan seized half the number of chances. On the other hand, City's replacement, Donatus Maukeme, for the injured Khumalo, shook his head disbelieving-ly when two of his drives screamed over the Aces' crossbar.

On the whole, the match was listless and it was spoilt in the second half by over-robustness.

Aces set a cracking pace which, however, declined progressively and half an hour had gone by before the opening goal was scored. That goal by the way, came after Ellis had received attention for a strained thigh muscle. A clever move on the Aces' right wing saw the ball bounce acredy for Ellis who left Mathys helpless.

Then a mistick by Narainsamy let Ellis through but Mathys saved his shot from point-blank range. Maukeme collected the clearance and sent Jaxoolooken speeding down the middle. A neat flick to Diedrichs saw the City right-winger cancel the Aces' lead on the run.

A brilliant save by Mathys from Ellis marked the resumption but minutes later, Ellis slummed his way past the City defence for a clever goal. At the other end, Aces goalkeeper Hleary Cele, counted himself lucky in saving two fierce drives from point-blank range from Diedrichs and Maukeme. Again, Cele just managed to tip a long range "Beaker" from Harry Laray.

Towards the close, Ellis broke through but he was bundled off the ball while on the point of shooting in an open goal.

In a friendly curtain-raiser, Maritzburg Rotopars, the SASL second division side, trounced Young Colonials from the FAM by six goals to one.

Tongaat "A" outplayed

"Leader" Sports Staff

TONGAAT "A" were outplayed by Crusaders in the knock out cup competition played at Tongaat on Sunday. In what was expected to be an evenly contested game, Crusaders ran away with a 3—0 victory.

Block Rangers failed to field a team against Maudsley, and Harwon United went down 5—0 to Sunrise. In the junior match Celtix trounced Gandhi's 11 7—0, and Railways beat Briar Village 3—2.

ROYALS ARE LIKELY TENNIS CHAMPIONS

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

ROYAL remain firm favourites for the league crown after their 5-1 victory over the fairly strong Sydenham side last Sunday. Avora "A" easily beat Moonlighters "B" 5-0, and Umtiza "B" had a 5-2 win over Sultan "B." Moonlighters "A" proved too strong for Umtiza "A," retaining their unbeaten record with a 5-1 victory.

United also continued in winning vein with a 5-1 victory over Brighton and are likely to give a good account of themselves against the top teams.

On Sunday the virtual decider takes place for the league championship when Royal encounter probably their toughest hurdle in Moonlighters "A." Both sides appear to be fairly well balanced with Royal having the specific stronger third pair (but if "Ibboo" Roopnarian and veteran Sunny strike their best form and if they receive support from the unpredictable P. R. Naidoo and E. Rooplall, Royal may find themselves in trouble for I expect Royal's slight advantage in the "C" pair to carry them to a narrow victory.

The Central-Sydenham clash should also be a close affair. Sydenham, after crashing to Royal last weekend, cannot afford to lose another match. Central, hitherto unbeaten, must also win to remain in the championship race, especially as they still have to meet tougher opposition in Royal and Moonlighters.

FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY JUNE 9

Avora "A" v. Umtiza "B"; Royal v. Moonlighters "A"; Umtiza "A" v. Moonlighters "B"; Sultan "B" v. Avora "B"; Sydenham v. Central; Brighton v. Sultan "A"—Bye: United



Errol Khan, the mile and half-mile winner at the Tech's inter-house sports meeting, is shown here with Pamila Bissessur Girls' "B" Victrix Ludorum) and Jerro Edward (Girls' "C" Victrix Ludorum).

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WILL DR. LAZARUS RESIGN?

THERE was sharp reaction—and even shock — at the news that Dr. A. D. Lazarus, Principal of Sastri College and President of Natal Indian Teachers' Society, was being transferred to Loram High School, as a result of being found guilty of criticising the policy of the Natal Education Department.

And there will be a greater shock if Dr. Lazarus resigns; action which he may very well take, according to usually informed sources.

HE REFUSED, HOWEVER, TO CONFIRM OR DENY THIS.



Two keen supporters of Tottenham Hotspurs, Kesop Sujee (left) and Cassim Ismail Akoojee, were photographed before the big match last Saturday with Spurs goalkeeper, Jonnie Hollowbread.

The punitive action of the Executive Committee was strongly condemned by members of the teaching profession and the public.

Although Dr. Lazarus is being transferred to a school of the same grade (H.1), the move is generally regarded as "demotion." Sastri College with its lofty traditions, is the prestige school of the Indian Community. Loram High on the other hand, was established only at the beginning of the year.

"The Leader" learns from reliable sources that Dr. Lazarus learned of his transfer from other individuals last Thursday, a day before he received official notification from the Education Department.

The shock transfer was a talking point in professional circles on Thursday evening, but it is not known how the news leaked out.

Dr. Lazarus's appeal against the findings of a board of inquiry into charges of misconduct brought against him by the Natal Education Department was dismissed by the Executive Committee, which decided that in addition to his transfer his salary increments be suspended for a period of 12 months.

A senior member of the teaching profession said that the punishment was severe in the light of the evidence for what Dr. Lazarus is alleged to have done.

"As President of the Natal Teachers' Society he had the right to criticise the administration, as he, in fact, has done on many occasions in the past."

Another colleague declared that there was a definite policy of racial discrimination in the action of the Department.

He claimed that no action was taken by the Department against the President of the Natalse Onderwys Unie when he lashed out at the policy of the Department. "It seems that Whites are at liberty, if not powerful enough, to comment on the policy of the Department, while the non-White has to keep his mouth shut tight."

A third teacher said that the action was not warranted. Dr. Lazarus was 60 years old and was due for retirement this year, if he so wished.

The Department could, if it felt it had to pursue the matter, have allowed him to "retire gracefully."

Reaction among teachers indicated that they are squarely against the Executive Committee's action. It is expected that they will voice their opinion collectively at the Teachers' Conference next month in the form of a strongly worded resolution.

Dr. Lazarus has had a distinguished academic career. He was the first Indian graduate teacher in Natal and the first Indian in South Africa to obtain the M.A. degree. He was principal of Sastri College since 1950.

In 1956 the University of Natal, in recognition of his services to education in the province, conferred on him the honorary degree of Ph.D. He is the only Indian in the country to be thus honoured by any university in South Africa.

Dispute over function of Asherville Ratepayers' Assn.

"Leader" Reporter

"THE Asherville Ratepayers' Association was not a body constituted to discuss or debate political issues outside its own members without a free getting a mandate from the residents and members. Its function was to protect the interests of ratepayers of Asherville in so far as their aims and aspirations were concerned with the owners of Asherville—i.e Durban City Council.

This was the contention of Mr. P. Pooralingam, a Durban attorney, and Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo, both members of the Asherville Ratepayers Association, who walked out of the meeting after the Chairman ruled against them. The meeting was held at the Lawfai Lawfai Centre in Asherville on Saturday.

It was called to criticise a report which appeared in "The Leader" relating to prospective speculators who intended to take advantage of Asherville as an un-proclaimed area and its possible proclamation for European ownership and occupation. Less than few people were present including the Special Branch of the South African Police.

Mr. N. T. Naicker, the secretary of the Natal Indian Congress dealt at length with the Group Areas Act. He said it was envisaged as early as 1943 when the Government introduced the Pegging Act to curb the sale and purchase of properties. The removal of Indians from settled areas, he said, would constitute ghettoes similar to the Coloured townships of Johannesburg which were once the pride of the occupiers. Under the Group Areas Act these townships were repossessed for European occupation and ownership.

"The Government has tried everything within its power to remove the Indian from South African soil and even offered free passages under the Repatriation Scheme," he said. "Although a very few Indians took advantage of this offer the majority had shunned it. Ever since the United Party was in power Governments had one thing in common and that was to oust the Indian from every walk of life. In consequence the White electorate was unanimous in voting for the removal of the Indian."

Mr. Naicker added that the problems must be faced with determination and the implementation of any further statutes or negotiations must be resisted by peaceful, arbitrary and constructive methods.

Mr. S. Sreedemohan, secretary of the Durban Indian Ratepayers' Association was the next speaker. He allayed the fears of the residents when he contradicted the reports that building construction at Asherville and its environs were at a standstill.

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Cato Manor: letter to Minister

"Leader" Reporter

AN appeal has been made to Mr. P. W. Botha, the Minister of Community Development, by the Cato Manor Ratepayers' Co-ordination Council to receive a deputation to discuss the retention by the Indians for occupation and ownership of properties in Cato Manor.

In a letter to the Minister, the Council states that there is not the slightest justification for depriving the Cato Manor Indians of their properties and rights which they have held for more than 80 years.

The letter states that the vast majority of Europeans in Durban are opposed to the Government's action to remove the Indians from Cato Manor, and adds that the Durban City Council has expressed its regrets on this issue and was willing to allocate a part of Cato Manor for Indian occupation.

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The bridal couple: Mr. and Mrs. Krishna Naidoo, to whom Swami Sivananda sent a special message

SWAMI SIVANANDA SENDS WEDDING MESSAGE TO DURBAN COUPLE

MARRIAGE in India bears an all-embracing significance, and carries in itself a power that spiritualises and transforms life at all its levels, says Swami Sivananda, spiritual head of the Divine Life Society, Rishikesh, India, in a message to Mr. A. P. Naidoo, an ardent devotee, on the occasion of the recent marriage of his son, Krishna to Shanth, at the David Landau Community Centre, Asherville. The message was read out during the ceremony.

Marriage was a spiritual alliance, a union too sacred to be broken under any circumstances.

"It gives to the husband and wife their full share of the pleasures of conjugal life for the sake of bringing into being noble and great offspring; what is more important, it keeps the delights of senses within their bounds, and constantly seeks to turn the attention and the energies of the couple toward winning a peace of mind which the love of the Divine alone can give; a joy of living which can emerge only from purity, service, devotion, sacrifice, austerity, high aspirations; a fulfilment and perfection of life that can be the reward only of the perception, the adoration and the assimilation of one Godhead in each other.

"Therefore, a wife is a goddess and the husband is a god; to the children, first the mother is God, secondly the father is God. The children themselves bear the names of gods and goddesses, and thus assist the spiritualisation of the atmosphere in which they live and move.

"To the parents the children are the incarnations of gods and goddesses. The mother sings divine songs as she rocks the cradle of her babies, and as they grow, and acre power of speech she narrates to them inspiring and heroic stories of gods and goddesses. From morning till all of them go to bed, their lives constitute an epic of spiritualisation, an endeavour towards greatness, a movement towards lasting peace, harmony, happiness, prosperity and spiritual beautitude.

Recall to memory the way in which Yajnavalkya leads his wife to spiritual knowledge, after having earned for her great wealth, and after expressing his readiness to bequeath to her, her large share of wealth. Look at the manner and the spirit in which his wife, Maitreyi refuses to have anything to do with wealth that does not yield her immortality.

Mark the noblest mood in which the girl Savitri accepts for her husband the person whom she chose by love, even though she is given the knowledge that he would die within a year; how heroically does she keep her vows, pray to the Divine, and finally when the hour of death is struck, battles with the Lord of Death, extors from him many a boon, and wrests back from his hands the life of her husband. Does the illustrious instance of Sita quietly sharing with her husband the hardships of his fourteen years of exile need special mention.

SELF-KNOWLEDGE

Observe, how wondrously does Madalasa rock her children into self-knowledge, into the domain of Vision, Wisdom, Transcendental Experience. We can set no quick limit to the number of instances of the greatness of womanhood, that the Indian women enshrine in their memories, bear in their breasts and thus allow their memories and their hearts shape their own lives toward a pattern of perfection.

To women then, India owes the never ending succession of its great men, its saints and sages, its philosophers and its Mahatmas, its men of great and persons of transcendental vision; and, dowa the centuries and since the dawn of human life on earth.

All this is best accomplished by the spirit in which the Marriage tie is accepted, for the Greatness of the powerful law that govern the wedded life.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

"IT is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement." (Hebrews 9, v. 27.)

We have all made many appointments during our lifetime. Some have been faithfully kept, some neglected or punctually, some late; but one appointment in every man's life that has already been made and will be kept at the appointed time, place and manner, is our appointment with death. Unlike all other appointments, only one party knows all the details—that is our Creator, the Almighty God who breathed the breath of life into our souls and who has watched our pilgrimage through life, can also see the end near or far the end is.

Yes, it is appointed unto men ONCE to die. And after death, what? Well, God says that ALL have fallen short of the glory of God and have sinned, and the wages of sin is

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death—now we are talking about eternal matters. We might live here on earth for a short span of 40 or 50 or 80 years, but in the LIFE hereafter we live to eternity—but ever and ever.

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". . . and then the judgement." After death the judgement? Are you going to face God or Judge and face everlasting damnation, or are you going to accept God's promise of His Fatherhood and eternal life with Him through Jesus Christ our Saviour?

Can you say: "I am ready to die. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith"? Where are you putting your faith? Put it in the Son of God, Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour, and become truly born again by the Spirit of God into the family of God.

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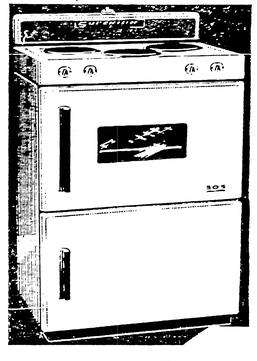


It was a gay occasion when James and Sally were married at the Salva Sikhantha Sungum Hall, Durban, last Saturday afternoon. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Racavalu, of Newland, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pavanarmar, of Pinetown.



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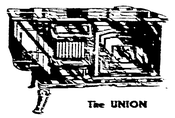
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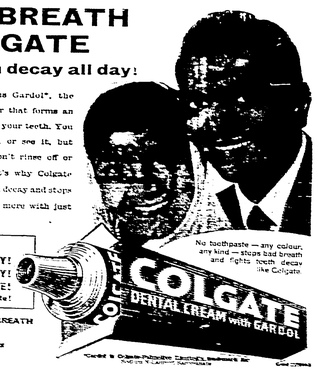
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Merebank accident rate alarms residents

"Leader" Reporter

RESIDENTS in Merebank are perturbed at the number of accidents, some of them fatal, that are taking place there every month.

The residents feel that there is a need for an inquiry into the alarming number of accidents and that some measures should be adopted to curb the accident rate.



MR. THOMAS JOHN
... killed instantly.

A survey carried out this week reveals that accidents are attributed to —

- Narrow roads in the area.
- Lack of pavements.
- Lack of proper signs — schools.
- The practice by some buses of picking up passengers anywhere instead of at bus stops.
- The practice of some buses allowing passengers to board while the vehicle is in motion.
- The speeding of some buses during peak periods to catch up with passenger loads.
- The habit of some buses using "hoots" and "extra" conductors hanging at the entrance making it difficult for passengers to board or alight from the buses.
- The constant changing of routes by some buses, and the using of very narrow roads to save time.

The latest victim was Mr. Thomas Mamsharan John of Radcliffe Road, Merebank, who was run down by a bus and killed instantly last Thursday evening.

He is survived by his wife who is expecting her first child soon.

School for retarded children

"Leader" Reporter

THE welfare and charitable activities of the Durban Indian Women's Association have now advanced a step further. With the formation of a training centre for mentally handicapped children—the first of its kind in South Africa. The Centre will be officially opened on Saturday at the Natal Tamil Vedic Buildings in Carlisle Street, Durban.

Miss R. Goordeen, the Secretary of the Indian Women's Association told "The Leader" that the idea was first conceived when it was noticed that several handicapped children were without facilities for treatment of their disabilities. Mrs. I. F. Gerricke, chairman of the Mental Health Society was approached and with the assistance of several people a scheme was launched to open a school for the mentally handicapped.

The association received more than 100 applications, but owing to lack of teachers and premises, the association could only accommodate 10 children at first. The number will be increased when the services of suitable teachers are obtained.

The first teacher will be Miss Sandra Padayachee.

Defamation case

In the report of a Supreme Court action which appeared in our issue dated May 17, 1963, under the heading "Queens Directors sued for R36,000," an incorrect comment was made as to the duration of the case.

Any inconvenience caused to defendants roused by this paragraph is regretted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parents not consulted on school blazer change

IT is a well-known fact that education among Indians is a privilege. As such some of our parents make great sacrifices to send their sons and daughters to school. Others make a greater sacrifice by providing their children with secondary education. Therefore, in the light of the myriad difficulties experienced by parents, one would expect the High School providing secondary education to be less demanding and more co-operative. Unfortunately, o... Natal High School has different ideas about parental problems.

The principal has decided to change the pattern of the blazer. This was done without any prior consent from parents, if not the consent, surely the feelings of parents on a matter of such importance could have been sought first?

These new striped blazers are very expensive. Sole rights for sale have been given to one shop. Here again, many shopkeepers and outfitters are disappointed that the principal saw fit to make such an arrangement.

The monopoly for sale is a vicious thing as pupils are obliged to buy the blazer with out a recourse to a cheaper cost of the same pattern found elsewhere. Now, that the blazers have arrived, it is only the rich men from well-to-do homes that are wearing them.

From a psychological point of view this has aroused feelings of frustration and inadequacies in the minds of hundreds of unfortunate children, who, for obvious reasons, will never be able to wear the new blazer.

—PACTS AND FIGURES.

This letter has been shortened —Ed.

Donations instead of big weddings

Sir, — I am referring to the little "Supports Big Weddings" by the writer who calls himself "Justice". Apparently, judging from what is said, "Justice" is a woman — and an empty-headed one at that!

The writer talks about "significance of weddings". What is the significance? From what little I know, it certainly has nothing to do with lavish weddings. Sir, has "Justice" any insight into human nature? If she has any thing at all, she will realise that for the sake of pride people try to "keep up with the Joneses". It is a natural tendency — and so it is with the less fortunate.

We have heard so often the words, "Over a thousand people attended", "A large gathering attended" etc, etc, that it has become a custom to look down upon small, humble weddings.

I agree that "a man gets married only once in a lifetime". But does it mean that one should die a grave in so doing? For that is what happens in a large number of cases.

On the contrary, why not learn from the great Mr V. S. Naidu. Try favouring your "curry" with happiness. Since you expect to be happy on that occasion let your happiness be shared by the less fortunate. You can do this by making donations to such bodies as the Child Welfare Association and PDSA. Then have a quiet, dignified and humble wedding.

I am happy to state, however, that there are a large number of people who detest the lavishness and feel sorry for these "show-offs", for they are but exhibitionists craving cheap publicity.

In conclusion, may I be so bold as to declare that "Justice" is just one of the irresponsible women to whom a string of glimmering stones and metal round the neck means more than the simple and happier living of the less fortunate.

T. N. RAJA.

Social Club replies

Sir, — Regarding your story of the N.S.S. school it should be known that the N.S.S. has been using our premises as an annexe for the past 12 years or so. During this time no fees of compensation has been asked for, neither has anything been done by the N.S.S. in the way of compensation. Yet there are in Durban today, institutions which gain the large sum of R16 per month by allowing their premises to be used as an annexe for educational purposes.

In asking for a few improvements to be made to our Club house we did not think that we were asking for too much, after all, for every child using our premises, the Education Department receives a grant to be used for the maintenance of the school and for providing certain equipment for the school — a sufficiency — and so it is with the less fortunate.

Time and again we have threaten to close the Club should the repairs and renovations not be done, and always on the dates of the expiry of our ultimatum, our duty to the public and realisation that we could not deny the children in our district their education has had to defer the closing of the school.

It was therefore decided that the clubhouse should be closed for only a day, and this of course was to be a secret of the committee, known only to its members. Further, we should state that at this time four classrooms at the N.S.S. had been temporarily closed because alterations were being done to the premises and the children previously housed in these rooms were conducting lessons in the open. So we felt that if our clubhouse was closed for a day, no great amount of harm could come to the children.

OVERPORT SOCIAL CLUB.

No swimming improvements

Sir, — Ever since Mr. ... Singh was defeated in the ... finals of the Natal ... Swimming Association, the ... caution has done nothing ... impressive swimming as ... Mr. Singh had ... and know-how.

At nearly all meetings ... Association the attendance ... affiliated clubs is ... Sometimes three or four ... attend out of 12 or 14 ... This is bad. One reason ... that poor attendance is ... of town venue. In past ... meetings were held ... centre of town.

PISH!

Figures wanted

Sir, — Could any reader let me know the Indian population of the following towns: Mafeking, Bultfontein, Tarkastad, Stanger, Verulam, Ladysmith, Newcastle.

LEADERITE.

"KAMPALA" ARRIVALS



Four students stepped back on to South African soil last week when they returned to Durban from India by the Kampala. They are on a short visit to their relatives and friends. The students are at various universities in India studying medicine. Left to right: Farouk Patel, Johannesburg; A. H. Hassan, Kimberley; Sam Yadley, Johannesburg; and Farouk Bhayat, Stanger.



Mr. and Mrs. Amharan Fakir and their son Jashwant, of Durban, spent four months in India visiting relations and friends. Last week they returned to Durban on the Kampala.



After an absence of two months, three two sisters, Prena and Dhanalutchmee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Naicker, of Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, arrived in Durban from India last week on the Kampala after visiting friends and relatives in various parts of India. The highlight of their tour was their visit to the temples in Madras.

INDIA AND DENMARK SIGN "ATOMS FOR PEACE" PACT

INDIA and Denmark have agreed to collaborate in the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

This was agreed by exchanges of letters in Bombay between Mr. H. J. Bhabha, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Mr. Hans Henrick Bech, head of the Executive Committee of the Danish Atomic Energy Commission. The agreement will be for five years.

India and Denmark have agreed to exchange information on researches in peaceful uses of atomic energy and research. Also, scientists and technical personnel will be sent from each country to the other. India and Denmark will extend facilities for buying nuclear material and equipment required by either party.

The five-year period may be renewed from time to time for such period as may be mutually agreed.

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A Special General Meeting of the Organisation will be held at the Natal Land Vedic Society Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Saturday, 22nd June, 1963, commencing at 2 p.m.

As current request is made by the Management Committee that members should make themselves available for this meeting. Important matters in connection with the implementation of the Sick Benefit Scheme, Provident Funds, and Group Insurance will be discussed.

Members are urged to make every effort to attend this meeting. Apologies, if unable to attend, should be forwarded to the Secretary, P.O. Box 1420, Durban.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

PAMPERED CHILDREN NEED OLD-FASHIONED DISCIPLINE

TWICE within a week, the Principal of a Durban Indian school, well-known for its fine discipline and standard of education, has had to take action against the pupils for what is, in these days (and surely at any time) a crime of great magnitude.

One day, some pupil threw his or her lunch in the school grounds and another unknown one left the milk in the lavatory. Both of them surely could not have been hungry ones.

The principal detained the whole school as a punishment, since the guilty parties would not give themselves up.

But within days, it was to happen again. And this time a senior girl student was seen to throw her lunch in the rubbish bin. Again, the guilty one would not own up.

Let one should be misunderstood, let it be repeated that this happened at a well-known school, noted for its very good discipline.

Who, then, is to blame? The blame must be laid squarely at either in the case of some of them the door of the parents.

SPOILT GENERATION

There is nowadays too much of pampering of the present generation. They do not even have to walk to school in the morning, or return home walking, in the afternoon. In many cases, cars or are chauffeur-driven cars at the disposal of this present spoilt generation.

It is doing them no good. There is too much pampering. At home the little dears are asked if they would have this to eat or that to eat. And they have very fixed opinions about what they should eat—the little dears!

Then there is too much pocket money for the little dears. Rich men's sons come to school with cash in their pockets, for ice-creams and minerals and what have you—not to mention cigarettes and also business sites in the Merebank-Wentworth Indian housing scheme.

Even at the upset prices the several hundred bidders present were not keen to acquire them.

Two flats sites—fronting Blaauer Road, and Hamagirs and Dograh Roads—were offered at the upset prices of R5,000 and R7,050 respectively. The business residential flats site fronting Bombay Walk was offered at R20,000.

The minimum building clause value of the flats sites were R20,000 and R25,000, and the business site R70,000.

But the Council disposed of a large number of the 48 residential sites which it also sold by public auction, in the Chatsworth housing scheme.

The upset prices ranged from R950 to R1,125 and the average prices offered by bidders were between R1,040 and R1,375.

The terms of payment were cash or 10 per cent. deposit and the balance over seven years with interest at 6 per cent. per annum.

The minimum building clause value was R2,000 for each plot.

Members of the middle-income group, from the Chatsworth economic housing scheme was primarily intended, were disappointed at the action of the Council in offering the sites by public auction "Most of us could not afford to compete with the monied class when it came to bidding. I think in future the Council should sell them privately after taking into consideration the financial standing of the purchaser. No one with property interests outside the area and those who are rich business men, should get encouragement to buy land in the housing scheme," said one irate teacher.

Flat site sale by Council falls flat

"Leader" Reporter

THE Durban City Council had a setback last Saturday morning when it failed to attract any buyers for three residential flats and business sites in the Merebank-Wentworth Indian housing scheme.

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(1) Minutes
(2) Chairman's Address
(3) Balance Sheet
(4) Secretarial Report
(5) Election of Office Bearers
(6) General

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A. P. GOVENDER,
Indian Master Builders' Association Secretary-Treasurer

International Parliament

AT its last sitting of the present session, Durban's non-racial Parliamentary Debating Society, the International Parliament, will debate a Private Member's motion that "Women are the Root of all Evil."

This debate will take place at the University of Natal City Buildings in Warwick Avenue at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19.

Also at this sitting, Parliament will elect a new "Prime Minister" and "Leader of the Opposition", plus other office bearers for the next session which will begin on July 17.

Membership is open to all persons over the age of 17 years, and members are held twice a month at the University Buildings, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

On account of the death of the Rev. Canon Cedric Denis Hurley of Durban, who was to address the next session, it will not now do so. He will probably speak in "Parliament" in August who regard themselves as grown up.

This is not fair to the boy or girl from the poor home who comes to school with little in his stomach and no cash in his pocket.

In the same way as a school uniform is required in most, if not all, schools it should be laid down that the lunch packet should be a standard one. All children at school should bring with them the same lunch packet or sandwich or whatever it is that is good for them.

Some enterprising school should work out, for the benefit of the ignorant parents and the spoilt ones, a sensible, nutritious and yet not too expensive little lunch—a packet lunch, if you like—to be sold at school.

This would ensure that the needed rich man's son would be eating no better or worse than his fellow pupil from the poor house. All would be treated alike.

It should also be laid down that all pocket money found on pupils would be confiscated and would go to pay for the lunch of those pupils who cannot afford to bring any lunch to school.

Some rich men's sons and some rich men would not like this kind of discipline. But discipline is good for the soul, and it has killed nobody.

If we want the present generation to grow up into men and women of upright character and good sense, the time to start is now. Let us go back to the days of good old fashioned discipline. It would do us all good.

Lower fares wanted for aged

A PLEA for the introduction of special reduced train fares for non-European pensioners and disabled persons, has been made to the Manager of the South African Railways by the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association.

In the letter to the System Manager, the secretary of the association, Mr. A. Buchanadeen, said that the concessions should apply to persons who may be blind, and those receiving war veterans and other pensions.

"It is needless for us to point out that people in these groups are, in all cases, living far below the bread line," Mr. Buchanadeen said. "They are experiencing great difficulties in making ends meet. It is felt by my association that any reduction given to them will assist them considerably."

The association has sent a similar letter to the Minister of Transport for his consideration.

LEADER OPINION

A PRESS PIONEER

MR. MOOSA ISMAIL MEER, founder and Editor of the "Indian Views" died in Durban two weeks ago. With his passing we say farewell to the last of the three pioneering Indian newspaper Editors of this country.

The founder and Editor of "The Leader" Mr. Dhiren Bramdaw, the youngest of the three, was the first to leave us. Then Mr. Manilal Gandhi, the Editor of "Indian Opinion," founded by his illustrious father, died.

Now, at the age of sixty-seven, Mr. M. I. Meer has departed. All three were more than mere newspaper owners or editors. They were, first and foremost, public servants who occupied a uniquely important and influential position in the community.

A WORTHY CAUSE

The Indian community of South Africa owes much to them. Mr. Meer felt, as did Mr. Bramdaw and Mr. Gandhi, that there was a cause to uphold, and the cause of the community had to be heard in the affairs of State.

They did their duty by their community through the years of crises, and it is with a feeling of deep sorrow that we say farewell to the last of the stalwarts of the Indian Press.



ARIES (March 21—April 20): You will find some of your schemes frustrated by others. Be careful in matters involving money. Good 16, bad 17.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Be careful with your health. Avoid arguments with relatives. You will enjoy diversified sports. You will have success in domestic matters. Good 16, bad 26.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): There is a feeling of disappointment with a relative. Be careful in your dealings with friends. Do not underrate the feelings of people close to you. Good 17, bad 18.

CANCER (June 21—July 20): Prepare for the worst, but you may find that your family matters need careful attention. Good 16, bad 26.

LEO (July 21—August 21): Keep your temper under control at all times. A great deal of individual effort is needed to put things in their proper perspective. Good 17, bad 27.

VIRGO (August 22—September 23): Your professional and business interests will be favourable. Keep in touch with your friends and they will help you. Good 16, bad 26.

LIBRA (September 24—October 23): Your domestic affairs should be better about now. Money matters require attention. Avoid arguments. Good 15, bad 17.

SCORPIO (October 24—November 22): Your social activities will be favourable. Be careful in your dealings with others. Good 17, bad 27.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23—December 20): You will find encouragement from your friends. Be careful in your dealings. If you are planning a change, it will be favourable. Good 16, bad 26.

CAPRICORN (December 21—January 20): Some minor matters may be irritating. Be careful in your dealings with others. Good 15, bad 17.

AQUARIUS (January 21—February 19): Some minor matters may be irritating. Be careful in your dealings with others. Good 15, bad 17.

PISCES (February 20—March 20): It is better not to force issues. Be diplomatic and achieve a better understanding of people you are always in contact with. Be careful in handling your matters. An emotional trouble some overnight. Only protect your health. Good 16, bad 26.

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. Moodley

The Asian Benevolent Society's scheme for the building of an orphanage for Indian children at Cato Manor is waiting for a loan from the Department of Housing. Indications are that the project will reach fruition, appropriately, in the Society's golden jubilee year.

The Society's annual meeting, held last Saturday, was told by the Maintenance Committee that frequent consultations were held with the City Council and the Department of Social Welfare and Housing, but plans for starting work on the building were delayed because the Indian Affairs Department had taken over all matters relating to the Indian people.

However, after having had consultations with the Indian Affairs Department, indications were that the Society would be given the "green light" soon.

The Maintenance Committee consisted of Messrs. G. M. Singh (chairman), C. Rajagopaul (secretary), S. R. Naidoo, A. H. Sayed, S. V. Pillay, S. K. Maharaj, Dr. Pandit S. Jugmohan, Mr. Ramsaroop, officials were re-elected. They are: Trustee, Mr. G. M. Naidoo, patron; The Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, president; Mr. S. Naidoo, vice-president; Messrs. I. S. Moodley, A. R. Meer and F. P. Pillay, secretary, Mr. C. Rajagopaul treasurer, Mr. H. H. Read.

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GOLF MEELING

GOLFMEEL is growing between the Capital's Indian Golf Grounds Association and the recently resuscitated Hotel and Catering Trades Employers Association.

The latter's application for the use of a soccer field at Pitts Road on Wednesday was rejected by A. H. Sayed, chairman of the Sports Association. It seems for the reason that all the fields at the Indian Sports Ground are booked every week-end.

This is rather indignant Mr. E. C. Phillips, secretary of the Hotel and Catering Trades Employers' Association, that investigations should be made into the possibility of using the Indian Sports Ground on Wednesdays and, in fact, any other day of the week, if necessary.

The association wanted to play only one soccer field.

CAR ACCIDENT

A CAR SHOWED itself, Sunday afternoon, when it collided with a motor cyclist, Sydney Naicker, received head injuries when he was involved in the accident last Thursday.

Naicker was walking with another towards his uncle's home in Retief Street when a bus and a car which was placed on a verandah pillar outside a shop fell upon the child.

The boy was rescued by passers-by. The accident happened opposite a suite of doctors' surgeries where the child was promptly treated for his injuries.

Most shopkeepers detach their burglar guards in the daytime and place them against the shop walls. It is hoped that the accident last week will result in the shopkeepers fastening the detached burglar guards when they are not in use.

BOXING QUEEN

PIETERMARITZBURG'S first, while boxing promoter, Mr. Nimrod Tetwayo, who is organising the "Boxing Queen of South Africa" contest in conjunction with his inter-provincial amateur boxing tournament to be held in the Capital's City Hall on July 5, tells me that inquiries are coming in from Transvaal girls for details of the contest.

Here they are: The "Queen" and her two princesses will be chosen during an interval of the boxing tournament. Afterwards they will be entertained to a cabaret supper at the Taj Mahal Hotel. The "Queen" and he retinue will be heralded into the hotel by a "Cambo Band".

Mr. "Kid" Manamela a former professional boxer, and now manager of the Taj Mahal Hotel, is giving the use of the hotel's ballroom free of charge.

Applications of the "Queen" contest are Miss G. Bond of the Daily News, Mrs N. Bond of the Natal Witness, and C. G. Moodley of The Leader.

Multi-purpose school plan rejected

AN application by the Natal Indian Blind Society for assistance from the Durban City Council in establishing a multi-purpose school for blind, deaf and crippled children has been turned down.

Last year the society made an application for a grant of 50 acres at Chatsworth but this was rejected. The council maintained that in terms of its constitution it could not participate in the responsibilities of the Government, but "was prepared to consider the application if the society furnished particulars of the value of land leased on the present market value."

The society stated that it would be impossible to raise this money, and instead asked that the land be sold to it at a nominal charge.

The society, in appealing for help from the Council, requested that the application be considered "not on a basis of the responsibility of any particular authority, but on the basis of humanity."

Bata factory may reinstate some dismissed workers

"Leader" Reporter

THE Bata Shoe Company will consider reinstating workers who were dismissed for being negligent on duty, but each case will be dealth with individually and be judged according to the severity of the offence. This information was given to "The Leader" this week by The Personnel Officer of the Company.

Mr. L. M. Ramsingh, the chairman of the Durban branch of the National Leather Workers Union, presided at a meeting of more than 200 workers held at the Bolton Hall on Sunday. He said that more than 250 Indians and Africans were dismissed since the beginning of the year. The management attributed these dismissals to reorganisation of the factory.

The meeting dealt with the economic plight of the dismissed workers. To help the workers the National Union of Leather Workers had forwarded a sum of money for distribution. This was handed to the workers on Sunday.

INTERVIEWS

The meeting was also informed that legal action was being considered against the factory for alleged unlawful dismissal. Officials of the National Union of Leather Workers are expected to arrive in Durban on Sunday, June 16, and will be at the Bolton Hall to interview workers who were dismissed with a view to approaching the factory to reinstate them.

Dealing with alleged assaults on dismissed workers by employees of the factory, Mr. Ramsingh urged the men not to retaliate but to act with restraint and report the matter to the Union.

MEREWENT SCHOOLS SURVEY

"Leader" Reporter

A SURVEY will be carried out by the Merebank—Wentworth Ratepayers' Association next week to determine whether more schools are needed in the Merewent Housing Scheme.

Mr. K. S. Govender, secretary of the ratepayers' association told "The Leader" that recently there had been conflicting opinions on the school issue between Mr. Ramsingh and the Merebank Indian Association. Each refuted the other's claim that they represented the residents in the area.

The MIA maintained that there were a sufficient number of schools in the area to cater for the children. The ratepayers on the other hand discount this suggestion by stating that many children, unable to gain accommodation in the three schools in the housing scheme were attending schools outside the area in Clairwood.

Mr. K. Lalloo, of the MIA said that school accommodation would not constitute a problem "now or in the foreseeable future," and his association would soon be opening two schools, in addition to a primary school and a secondary school to be built by a private trust.

Next week teams of surveyors would be visiting residents in the housing scheme in an attempt to assess the actual position in regard to school accommodation. A report of the findings would be sent to the Director of Education.

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Anti police reserve campaign

N.E.U.M. MEN STOPPED BY POLICE AT ASHERVILLE

"Leader" Reporter

THE Non-European Unity Movement, with which is affiliated the African People's Democratic Union of South Africa, has twice been intercepted by the S.A. Police while it was persuading Indians not to join the Police Reserve.

Last week members of the movement were distributing circulars in Asherville persuading residents not to join the Police Reserve when members of the South African Police arrived and questioned the men. No charges were preferred against them.

A senior police officer commenting on this aspect of the matter said that it was hardly conceivable that educated members of the Indian community would join an organisation formed for the benefit of the European people of the Police Reserve.

It was quite unnecessary, he said, to canvass Europeans to join the Police Reserve, as it reached dimensional proportions in this respect the moment the scene could act. Europeans rather than wait for the arrival of the regular police, it was not often that the regular police could arrive on the scene immediately and it was on these occasions that the Reserve could be doing their duty protecting persons and property.

Mr. N. T. Naicker, general secretary of the Natal Indian Congress said the creation of the Police Reserve was aimed at more than protecting person and property. Although this aspect of the Reserve was commended, it was during times of national crisis that apartheid would be bolstered and political and social divisions emerge. "It is another ploy for the European people to take part in anything that is differentiated by colour of the skin. In consequence I welcome the formation of a 'Peace Reserve' which would bring the various races together to discuss and determine the aims and aspirations for a better and united Republic.

"In any case," he added, "the large allowance made by Parliament each year for the police budget is in itself sufficient to adequately police the country without establishing Police Reserves."

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Angie's now a bright star

UNTIL two years ago Angie Dickinson was comparatively unknown by Hollywood standards. Today she is the star, opposite Maurice Chevalier and Noel-Noel, of "Jessica," coming to the Avalon.

Angie's long, nervous legs and startlingly attractive face and figure were much admired by the small circle of television and motion picture performers who also recognised her talent.

Then uncertainty her hopes, which were precise; it was her prospects which seemed vague. Then in 1958 Howard Hawks cast her as "Feathers" in Rock Mar tin's first Western, "Rio Bravo," Martin introduced her to Frank Sinatra, who later asked for her to portray his estranged wife in "Ocean's 11."

WON CONTEST

Angie won a beauty contest while still in college and immediately registered at an acting workshop in Hollywood. TV dramas kept her going until she won another contest. The prize was a bit part in a Doris Salte movie "Lucky Me." Shortly afterwards Angie played John Wayne's wife in "I Married a Woman," then "Cry Terror" with James Mason and Rod Steiger, for which she won praise.

After must studying and hard work, Angie emerged 'overnight' as a star. "The Bramble Bush," followed, then "The Sins of Rachel Cade." Her most recent picture was "A Fever in the Blood."

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Shammi Kapoor and Shakila in a scene from "China Town" opening at the Avalon.

Cary and Doris teamed in romantic comedy

CARY GRANT and Doris Day are teamed in "That Touch of Mink", Universal-International's romantic comedy in colour, now playing at the Raj Cinema.

Grant's role in the film is tailored to his suave comedy talents and his gift for sophisticated fun is given full leeway in the role of a luxury-loving tycoon who has everything his own way — until pert, small-town girl, played by Doris Day, enters his life!

The story deals with a wealthy and charming bachelor who becomes intrigued with a luscious blonde from a small town who is so attractive males just make passes at her.

Grant certainly isn't one to break this tradition, so he suggests they make a trip to Bermuda. Naturally, Doris turns him down, but then has a change of mind and decides she'll go after all — only to have another change of mind after arriving at the romantic island.

From there on things really start building toward a surprising climax.

Gig Young is co-starred.

NEW TAMIL FILM

BUDDHA PICTURES' "Para Mannippu," said to be of the same high standing as "Kalayana Partasu," will soon be released on the Avalon-Albert circuit. The film spotlights the changes that are slowly but surely taking place in the social structures of India.

Dealing with an avaricious jeweller and his family, the film portrays the brotherhood of man and the need for compassion and kindness. A feature of the film is its stress on the establishment of a classless and casteless society.

The rather complicated story, interspersed with music and songs which suit the situations, has been well handled by director Bhim Singh who has succeeded in maintaining a steady progressive tempo.

But the film fails in carry out virtion in that idealism is given the same place as reality.

Along with some loud acting by M. R. Radha, perhaps characteristic of him, uniformly good performances have come from the others in the cast. Sivaji Ganesan dominates the film as the selfless worker among the slum dwellers and in the various scenes he appears, he maintains his reputation.

RESTRAINED

Gemini Ganesan gives a restrained performance as the other son of the jeweller who does not allow his relationship to come in the way of his duties as a police officer. Savitri plays the girl he loves and discards because of a misunderstanding. She does not have a big role in this film but in the few scenes she appears she is convincing.

Devika plays her sister who had been brought up by a rich brahmin. A some sequence featuring the two stars is well executed and is bound to prove popular because of its appeal to both eyes and ears.

ACTOR IS ROMMEL'S 'DOUBLE'

GERMAN actor Werner Hinz (47 years old) is chosen by producer Darryl F. Zanuck to portray Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in "The Longest Day," because of the striking resemblance between Hinz and Rommel.

The producer also chose Michael Hinz, the actor's son, to play Manfred Rommel, the young son of the Field Marshal in the film, currently at the Avalon.

Hinz, one of Germany's outstanding stage and screen performers, bears a striking resemblance to Rommel. His selection to play the German military genius represented the culmination of months of intensive searching in the U.S. and Europe for the right man by Darryl Zanuck.

It was Rommel who practised the best-selling Cornelius Ryan novel and the film with their title. Speaking to his men as he stood overlooking what was later to become Omaha Beach, he predicted that "The day the Allies land it will be for them and for us, the longest day."

Zanuck has presented one other film depiction of Rommel in 20th Century-Fox's "The Desert Fox," in which James Mason played the German general.

True royal love story

THE true life royal love story of Franz Josef, the young Emperor of Vienna, and Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, is the theme of Ernst Marischka's spectacular production of "Forever My Love," which opens at the Raj next week.

Cinemascope in all centres have been captivated by this true-life tale. In Johannesburg the film ran for 12 weeks; in Cape Town it had a nine week season; in Durban a record-breaking five weeks.

This gay film, described as a second "Student Prince," depicts all the pomp and majesty of Dick Century Vienna and recreates a colourful slice of history.

Photographically in Technicolor, enhances the many spectacular scenes and also quite noticeable is the skilful contrast between the royal pomp and splendour and the picturesque forest, sparkling mountain streams and the majesty of the Alps.

Shammi has dual role in 'China Town'

REBEL star, Shammi Kapoor, has a dual role in "China Town," a film of suspense and mystery which plays at the Avalon all next week. His roles of "opposites" we kin as the hero, Shekhar, as well as his long lost, but bad, twin brother, Mike.

The film deals with racketeering and vice in the Chinatown district of Calcutta, it has plenty of excitement and yet the script is not overdrawn and the story line not complicated. There is preciseness in the dialogue and Shakti Samanta's direction is slick and suited for a fast pace.

Hero and villain care has been taken of the entertainment side with several song and dance numbers woven into the script. The lyrics have a particular sparkle about them, while the tunes provided for these by music director Ravi are most pleasant.

THE GIRL FRIENDS

Shakila appears as the hero's sweetheart, Rita, and Helen plays Suzie, Mike's girl friend.

The villain of the piece remains in the background until the very end. His henchmen come up against Shekhar and it is one of them this Sanjeevan brother) whom he recognises. The police capitalise on this and utilise Shekhar's services to break the gang.

An thrilling show-down gives away Shekhar's identity and leads the drama to its climax in which the brothers and the sweethearts join hands and celebrate the gang.

The script provides some fine comedy which is supplied by Johnny Walker as the hero's father, while Mehmood, Cuttum Mukherjee and Minduka are adequate in their roles.

Technically the offering has fine photography, good art direction and appropriate music. The camera work is commendable and the final role have been cleverly handled.

"Cleopatra"

TICKETS for the world premiere of 20th Century-Fox's "Cleopatra" went on sale recently at New York's Rivoli Broadway and 49th Street, four months prior to the picture's opening. This marks the first time any motion picture theatre has made tickets available to the public four months in advance of its opening.

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison are the leading stars in the Todd-AO Lane Color attraction which opened at the Rivoli, New York.

Minnal Veeran

A BRAND new Tamil release, "Minnal Veeran," opens its Durban run at the Albert Cinema next week and will have four screenings daily.

Starring Ranjan, Vijayan and Santhiya, the film deals with a fishing community that live on a small island in the Kavery, the sacred river of Tamilnad.

P. S. Veerappa, Ganaja and Rosapatti Nantharam are co-starred in this T.N.R. production directed by Jampana.

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Royal and Moonlighters in keen tennis clash

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

THE Les Icazor match between Royal and Moonlighters A was ended by poor light on Sunday with Royal leading 4—3, with two matches to play. Royal are well placed to snatch victory and go a step nearer the league crown.

Central were given many generous moments before beating Moonlighters 5-2 to maintain their unbeaten record.

Avoca B beat Sultan B 5-0. Avoca A had an easy 5-0 victory over Umzinto B. Brighton proved too strong for Sultan A and won 4-1. Umzinto A beat Moonlighters A 4-1.

VITAL MATCH

Next Sunday's Central-Moonlighters A league match it vital to both teams. Moonlighters, almost certain to lose their unbeaten record in this match, will be out to avenge their defeat by Central earlier in the season, and punters are eagerly waiting to see his performance.

Jerez provides strong opposition to Colorado King and ran a good second in the Newbury Stakes.

Left Wing, a former July winner, gave an excellent display when he came third in the same race last Saturday.

Unless the form book is upset, COLORADO KING should win from Jerez and Left Wing.



Selections

The following are my selections for the day at Clairwood on June 15. First (Handicap, Distance):

(1)	CHERRY	...
(2)	Valeta	...
(3)	Moorland	...
(4)	Lucky Charm (Jockey)	...
(5)	IRISH LASS	...
(6)	Lucky Lad	...
(7)	Fairy Ann	...
Third (Handicap, Distance):		
(1)	Vicki Kay	...
(2)	Rorie	...
(3)	Tal	...
(4)	Jacqueline (Jockey)	...
(5)	Mary Ann	...
(6)	Lucky Lad	...
(7)	Lucky Charm	...
Fourth (Handicap, Distance):		
(1)	Reflection	...
(2)	White Foam	...
(3)	Kilmarnock	...
(4)	Valeta	...
(5)	Val d'Isere	...
(6)	Val d'Isere	...
(7)	Val d'Isere	...
Seventh (Handicap, Distance):		
(1)	Kilmarnock	...
(2)	Kilmarnock	...
(3)	Kilmarnock	...
(4)	Kilmarnock	...
(5)	Kilmarnock	...
(6)	Kilmarnock	...
(7)	Kilmarnock	...
Eighth (Handicap, Distance):		
(1)	Rambler	...
(2)	Skiffle	...
(3)	Kilmarnock	...
(4)	Kilmarnock	...
(5)	Kilmarnock	...
(6)	Kilmarnock	...
(7)	Kilmarnock	...

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"JULY" FAVOURITE WILL RACE ON SATURDAY

by "Ambassador"

THE Clairwood June Handicap run over one mile is the feature at Clairwood on Saturday.

The star attraction on the race is the seven-year-old horse Colorado King, the ruling favourite for

June Handicap battle

DURBAN Tuesday — The latest betting for the Clairwood June Handicap run over one mile at Clairwood on Saturday is: Colorado King, 3-1; Jerez, 4-1; Left Wing, 5-1; Lucky Charm, 6-1; Rorie, 7-1; Lucky Lad, 8-1; Reflection, 9-1; Rambler, 10-1; Kilmarnock, 11-1; Valeta, 12-1; Cherry, 13-1; Val d'Isere, 14-1; Irish Lass, 15-1; Skiffle, 16-1; Natural Beauty, 17-1; Moorland, 18-1; Fairy Ann, 19-1; Jacqueline, 20-1; Tal, 21-1; Vicki Kay, 22-1; Mary Ann, 23-1; Lucky Charm, 24-1; Lucky Lad, 25-1; Rorie, 26-1; Tal, 27-1; Jacqueline, 28-1; Mary Ann, 29-1; Lucky Charm, 30-1; Lucky Lad, 31-1; Rorie, 32-1; Tal, 33-1; Jacqueline, 34-1; Mary Ann, 35-1; Lucky Charm, 36-1; Lucky Lad, 37-1; Rorie, 38-1; Tal, 39-1; Jacqueline, 40-1; Mary Ann, 41-1; Lucky Charm, 42-1; Lucky Lad, 43-1; Rorie, 44-1; Tal, 45-1; Jacqueline, 46-1; Mary Ann, 47-1; Lucky Charm, 48-1; Lucky Lad, 49-1; Rorie, 50-1; Tal, 51-1; Jacqueline, 52-1; Mary Ann, 53-1; Lucky Charm, 54-1; Lucky Lad, 55-1; Rorie, 56-1; Tal, 57-1; Jacqueline, 58-1; 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TITLE FIGHT ON BILL

ANOTHER national title fight has been added to Mr. Nat Moodley's boxing programme for June 28 at the City Hall, Durban. Killer Madela, the Natal featherweight champion, challenges Elias Tshabalala for the national crown.

The other bouts for the evening are: national welterweight title fight — Joe Ndidi, the champion, v. Joseph Sisbi; Dick Goba v. Chester Blaster; Eddie Veeran v. Michael Ngcongo.

Two matches for Ramblers

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CAPE RAMBLERS will be playing two matches this weekend. On Saturday they will be at Johannesburg, where they take on the unbeaten Moroka Swallows, and on the following day they meet Aces United at Currie's Fountain.

The Johannesburg game will, perhaps, be the harder. Swallows are flying high at this stage and it seems that a team like Ramblers will be easy to beat. Ramblers have only been able to win two of the seven games so far and have only four points in the log table. This is not the same side that won the knock-out cup in the first year and their standards have been falling slowly recently.

Under the present circumstances it is difficult to say who has the better chance in the Durban game, although one is inclined to feel that Aces United might just manage a victory. Aces United is slipping badly in the league table and lie sixth with ten points from ten games. They have lost four games and have drawn two.

Both these games are expected to help Ramblers financially as the games will draw huge crowds both at Durban and Johannesburg.

Athletic meeting

The Natal High Schools' Athletic Championships will be held at Currie's Fountain on Saturday, June 22nd, commencing at 9 a.m. Sixteen affiliated units will be participating.



This fine action picture was taken by our cameraman, Rats Govender, during the Coastals - Lincoln City clash at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. Coastals' defender Lionel Maclon heads the ball away while goalkeeper Bonza Govender (extreme right) watches the ball carefully.

Maritzburg City hold powerful Avalon to draw

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PLAYING half the time in semi-darkness, Maritzburg City, the Cup champions, held the joint league champions and present league leaders, Avalon Athletic, to a 3—3 draw in the main match played at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. In the early game Coastals created a surprise by trouncing the fancied Lincoln City 4—1.

The late arrival of the Maritzburg side caused the main match to begin thirty minutes after the scheduled time. This match, although somewhat rugged, had quite a few thrills throughout. The visitors opened with the scoring early in the game through a fine shot taken by Michael Dhlamini. Kenneth Gama netted Avalon's equaliser within the next two minutes.

Dhlamini put City in the lead once more but the visitors were not able to hold on to this for long. Shortly afterwards, Avalon Athletic scored another goal—a very fine one—through Ibarum Mohan. Just before half-time, Avalon took the lead for the first time with a goal from Gama. Half time was taken with Avalon leading by a solitary goal.

The game was resumed at twenty minutes to five and it was already getting dark. At this stage it appeared doubtful that the game would last the remaining time. Paul Mhata beat several defenders to make the score three-all.

At about 5 p.m. play was quite difficult but after a consultation between the referee and a linesman the match was allowed to continue. The match ended with Avalon Athletic drawing the game 3—3. This now puts Avalon a point ahead of Swallows—but Swallows still have a match in hand.

Coastals were surely an improved side in the game against Lincoln City when the former second division side had no difficulty in winning.

A non-racial Olympic team or S.A. may be suspended

JOHANNESBURG.—It seems that the South African Olympic Games team will be forced to include all sportsmen—irrespective of their colour—in one team for the next Olympic Games next year, otherwise the White body may face suspension when the international body meets in Nairobi later this year. This is the latest information emerging from the executive meeting of IOAC, held in Switzerland last week.

Mr. John Harris, vice-president of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee represented SANROC at the Lausanne meeting.

In its case, SANROC submitted that despite the warning given to the South African (White) Olympic Committee by IOAC there has been no chance and "there is now even more racial discrimination in sport than before." SANROC also urged that South Africa should carry out the policy as set out by the president of the IOAC and, failing that, an impartial team of investigators should go into the position.

This vastly improved XI clearly showed that the changed training system and the new administration was paying off handsomely. Lall, Maharaj, Chinsamy (penalty) and Vawda scored for the winners. Coastals led 2—0 at half time.

Associate membership of White swim body offered

MR. NEVILLE GRACIE, national president of the White swimming association, offered the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association associate membership at a meeting held in Asherville last week. Mr. Gracie promised that if the Natal Association accepted their offer, the Whites would provide well-qualified coaches; allow the Indians to make use of their film library. There would be a liaison with the international body and the Association would be given the opportunity of seeing world class swimmers whenever they visited South Africa.

Mr. Gracie added: "We have been doing some of these things to a small extent already, but I am afraid we will not be able to continue if you do not join us."

NOT INFERIOR

In his address Mr. Gracie pointed out that what they were offering was not inferior. "In fact," he said, "we have the South African University, the South African Schools and the South African Life Saving Association as associate members."

Mr. Gracie added that the Indian Association should first form itself into a national organisation before the Whites would be prepared to consider an application. "We do not like to see what has happened in soccer," he said, "where one association claimed that they represented a particular group, and another disagreed." He also suggested that the form of membership suggested by him would be similar to that accepted by the White boxers.

When delegates pointed out that in spite of several attempts to form a national organisation, their efforts had failed, Mr. Gracie agreed to accept the Indian association on condition that they assured him that they spoke for the entire South African Indian community. Some speakers mentioned that as a Natal organisation, that would be virtually impossible.

The national president emphasised: "We will not be able to offer you full membership. It must be developed in conformity with the Government policy and my Union is not prepared to go against the Government. I am not here to discuss the political aspects." He added that it would be against Government policy to get the Natal Indian Association to attend the annual meeting each year.

Another requirement of the White organisation was that each of the three non-White groups must affiliate separately.

When the subject was opened for discussion, Mr. Vasi Nair asked what would happen if there were difficulties in forming a national body because of the lack of swimming baths in the country and how the White association would view a joint body of Indians and Coloureds because of the limited number of swimmers we have.

Mr. Gracie replied that this be possible, "but I am making any promises." He added that a bath in Cape Town might "quite easily be available if an organisation boosted your application."

In reply to a question from Mr. B. B. Singh, Mr. Gracie said that he did not think it possible that one national body White association would be accepted—"you know the Government policy." Another question by Mr. Gracie encouraged that a touring team from Natal would not be allowed to swim at an African bath. "Let us walk before he can run," he urged.

Mr. H. Bipat suggested Mr. Gracie in that each group should look after itself. "If the City Council wants to be nasty they would object to the Coloureds taking part at our swimming baths, but they do not. We should speak for the Indians only," he said.

The response to the meeting was poor and only three people put questions to the visitor.

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SPEEDY ASHERVILLE DECISION WANTED

Residents 'peeved' with Association

"Leader" Reporter

WHEN Asherville was allocated for Indian ownership and occupation the Indians were aware that the Durban City Council was implementing the racial policy of the Group Areas Act by segregating the community—but the Indians clamoured for these lands.

The demand was so great that the Council was unable select every applicant and consequently raised the value a plot which was beyond the means of the average and middle-class Indian. The purchasers, in the majority, were middle-and wage-earners and men in business.

Several residents of Asherville in view of their policy that any approach to implement the Act at the decision of the would condone racial segregaherville Ratepayers' Associa- tion.
tion set to approach the Group Areas Board for a speedy implementation of the Act and to proclaim the area for Indian ownership and occupation. The Ratepayers Association has decided in principle not to accept racial segregation and separation.

"This is absolute nonsense," he said. "Did it not occur to them that in accepting Asherville as an Indian Housing Scheme it was in accordance with the racial segregation policy of the Group Areas Act?

The fact that members of the Association have purchased their stands with the full knowledge that it was to be only for Indian ownership and occupation is in itself an acceptance of racial segregation," said an informant.

"The boards of the Asherville Ratepayers' Association are opinion making people, and when these people accepted Asherville they knew they were going to live in an area set aside exclusively for a particular race, so where is the principle of not accepting segregation"

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BANNING ORDER ON N. I. C. VICE-PRESIDENT

"Leader" Reporter

DR. G. N. PADAYACHEE, a Durban dentist, was served with an order naming him as a banned person under the Suppression of Communism Act for five years, and is confined to the Magisterial District of Durban. The notice was signed by Mr. B. J. Vorster, Minister of Justice, and was served on Dr. Padayachee by members of the Special Branch of the South African Police at his surgery on Monday. The ban takes effect immediately.



Dr. G. N. Padayachee

Dr Padayachee is prohibited from attending any social or political gatherings, Native locations or villages built in his personal or professional capacity in terms of the Urban Area Consolidation Act, and is further prohibited from communicating with any other person who is banned under a similar order.

Dr. Padayachee has to report to the police on Mondays between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dr Padayachee is 44 years old and is Vice-President of the Natal Indian Congress and an executive member of the South African Indian Congress. He is noted for his outspoken views on apartheid and the Group Areas Act. He is married and has two daughters.



It was becoming increasingly evident that the time was not distant when the opportunity to hold political meetings would be completely denied, said Mr. Thumba Pillay, representing the Natal Indian Congress, at a meeting held jointly with the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions last Saturday.

The S.A. Police and the Special Branch turned out in force as usual.

- A battery of seven S.B. men took down notes, while a similar number watched the proceedings.
- Three pick up vans and a caged trunk stood by.
- A large number of policemen patrolled the area.
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(Mr. Pillay is seen addressing the meeting. Mr. Bennett Nkosi is also pictured.)

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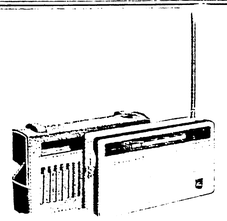
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Centre for retarded children opened

"Leader" Reporter

SOUTH AFRICA'S first training centre for mentally-handicapped Indian children was officially opened last Saturday by Mrs. I. E. Gericke, Chairman of the Mental Health Society and a Past President of the South African National Council for Mental Health, at the Natal Tamil Vedic Building, Durban.

Mrs. Gericke congratulated the Durban Indian Women's Association who sponsored the centre, its president, Miss S. M. Lawrence and the secretary, Miss K. Goordiven, on their "splendid effort" in embarking on this much-needed venture.

The Vedic building will be the temporary premises until the association builds a specially-designed premises at the earliest possible opportunity.

Mrs. Gericke said that there was some money already on hand for the project.

She said: "Knowing the energy and devotion of the Indian community when supporting a good cause I have no doubt that they will achieve their aim.

"The objectives of the training programme for the severely mentally handicapped children," she said, "are self-care, social adjustment, work habits and skills, speech and language development, and recreational activities.

"They learn also to live more effectively with their family group and above all are given the happiness of joining with children of their own capabilities.

Mrs. Gericke added that the wider plan of the association was to eventually provide, in addition to a unit for the younger children, an industrial training unit for older boys and girls in line with the latest development overseas, and a small hall for social centre for these handicapped members of the community.

"The centre will also give the parents some respite from the demanding task of caring for the children," she said. "We firmly believe that it is the right of these children to have such training as is best suited to their needs."



Photographed after the official opening of the Durban Indian Women's Association's School for Mentally Retarded children were (from left) Miss Sylvia Lawrence, President, Durban Indian Women's Association; Mrs. I. E. Gericke, Chairman of the Mental Health Society; Miss K. Goordiven, Hon. Sec., D.I.W.A.; and Miss Sandra Padayachee, the first full-time teacher appointed.

Message of the stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Some-[illegible] will come to you through [illegible] your ability to understand, even though you disagree. Pay due respect to elders and your well-wishers. Your food requires [illegible] good. TU. Sat. 22.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): Act with restraint and avoid quarrels with your elders. Clashes with friends are dangerous, so act calmly. Good. 22.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The problems of others may be a source of worry, but you should not neglect your own affairs. You may hear from someone whom you have not contacted for a long time. Communications may [illegible] be successful. Good. 22, Sat. 24.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Financial matters in your charge should be handled with care. Avoid risks and [illegible] like this it is wise to be prudent. Try to get your affairs [illegible] Good. 22, Fri. 28.

LEO (July 24 to August 23): Something of unexpected importance [illegible] you will find you a disturbing story [illegible] Be careful when in [illegible] motorists to avoid [illegible] victim to flattery. Good. 24, Sat. 29.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Maintain good relations with friends and [illegible] Be careful when you are in charge of money [illegible] and you in lending the work [illegible] in your [illegible] Good. 24, Sat. 29.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Those things in your [illegible] require most [illegible] now may later prove to be a real blessing. Avoid [illegible] and [illegible] Good. 24, Sat. 29.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Your [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

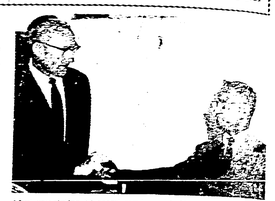
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Mrs. E. Thomas, who retired as Principal of H. S. Done Indian School at the end of last year, was given a farewell reception by ex-students and the Clairwood Old Girls' Club at the school hall last week. Miss V. Thomas, the present Principal, was also welcomed at the same function. The photograph shows (from left) Miss J. Govindasamy, Mrs. E. Thomas, Miss M. Naidoo, Mr. R. G. Pillay and Miss P. Naicker, who are seen admiring the gold wristlet watch which was presented to Miss Thomas.



Mr. G. P. Singh, Chairman of the Ramakrishna Centre (right), was at the Louis Botha Airport last Sunday to welcome Mr. S. Narainsing (centre) after a visit to India. Mr. Narainsing is an official of the Centre and in this capacity visited many institutions in India connected with the Ramakrishna Mission. On the left is Mrs. Narainsing.



After completing 38 years' service with Messrs. Lever Brothers, Mr. R. Narainsamy Reddy retired recently. At a presentation ceremony Mr. H. Hofmann, General Works Manager (left), congratulated Mr. Reddy on his long service and presented him with an electric fan and a cheque.



The ballet dancers of "Cabaret Time 1962" discuss the script with Mr. John Pagel, the producer, at a rehearsal in Durban last week. "Cabaret Time 1962" will be produced by Maurice Smith at the Sultan Technical Hall, Durban, on June 21 and 22, in aid of the non-European children school books fund. Photograph shows (from left) Sophia Nera, Joan Clito, Joan Joseph and Jean Johnson.

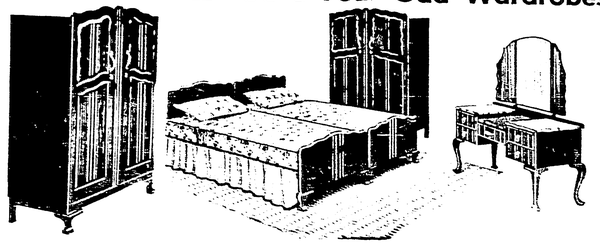


Abbas Sheik Cassim is seen receiving the key from his mother on the occasion of his 21st birthday. A party was held, at which 200 guests were entertained to light refreshments and music. Abbas is the third son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Sheik Cassim, and brother of Messrs Baker and Abdul Cassim, of Ja'fani Cafe, Durban. Mr. K. C. James, looking on, was the M.C. at the party.



The S.R.S. Indian School held its annual sports at the Overport Recreation Grounds recently. Daily Kisten and T. Nariansamy, the captain of the winning house (Tatus), are seen receiving the runners-up trophy from Mr. R. Ramsay presented the prize.

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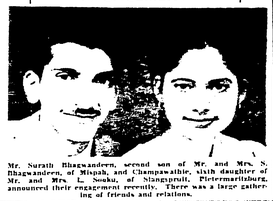
The marriage of two brothers, Rajoo (Jayson) and Kamalingum (Roy), who are employed as barmen, will take place on Sunday, June 22, at the Jainak Hall, Stanger, between 9.45 and 11.45 a.m. Rajoo will be wedded to Miss Shanthageveli (Mammy), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shanmugam Moodley (Odayan), of Chatsworth Farm, Cavendish. Kamalingum's bride will be Miss Gillaichmee (Selvy), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Govender, of Gledhow Sugar Mill, Stanger. The bridegrooms are the eldest and third sons respectively of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Moodley, of Shaksakraal. The parties of both the brides and the grooms extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives. Two bands have been engaged to entertain the guests. A band from Stanger will entertain with Eastern music, and the Foot-steps will play music in the Western idiom.





The marriage of Mr. A. C. Govender (Ace), third son of Mr. and Mrs. Periasamy Govender and brother of Messrs. A. P. Govender Bros, to Miss Munilamah (Poomala), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Perumal Govender, and niece of Mr. N. Padayachee of Clare Estate, will take place on Sunday, June 23, 1963, at the Naidoo's Cinema, Moodie Street, Pinetown, between 10 and 11.30 a.m. The bride's party will leave at 7 a.m. by bus. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to accept this as a personal invitation

ENGAGEMENT



Mr. Surath Bhagwandeen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bhagwandeen, of Mispah, and Champawathie, sixth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sooku, of Slangspruit, Pietermaritzburg, announced their engagement recently. There was a large gathering of friends and relations.

Waiters impress hotel men in T'vl and Cape

"Leader" Reporter

WILL more Indian waiters, wine stewards and chefs be allowed to cross the borders of Natal to work in the booming hotel industry in the Transvaal and the Cape?

The answer seems to be a possible "yes" as hotels in these two provinces are literally starved of efficient, loyal and hardworking catering personnel as the Indian waiters have proved to be.

The nine waiters who left last month to take up employment in the Safari Hotel, Transvaal, have all earned high praise from leaders of the industry there.

The management of the hotel were "highly pleased" and assuring to information, may take an other complement of waiters from Natal.

Mr. H. Kuhn head of the division of catering at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, said that he received encouraging reports of the waiters at the Safari. "I am pleased to note that they have made an impact there, and this augurs well for others who would like to work in the Transvaal," he said.

The waiters presently in the Transvaal went over under a special permit which enabled them to live and work there for a year. Previously they were required to obtain a three-month permit, which necessitated their travelling to Durban to have them renewed.

The Cape, which also has a thriving hotel industry is also casting covetous eyes on Natal's Indian waiters. Last year a contingent of about six waiters from the province were taken over to work in a hotel there.

If hotels in other provinces were allowed to take on more waiters from Natal, observers feel, it would alleviate the acute unemployment among qualified waiters in the province.

Playing field wanted at Red Hill

THE Red Hill Ratepayers' Association in collaboration with the Red Hill and District School Board will hold a meeting this Sunday to discuss the urgent need of recreational facilities for children in the area.

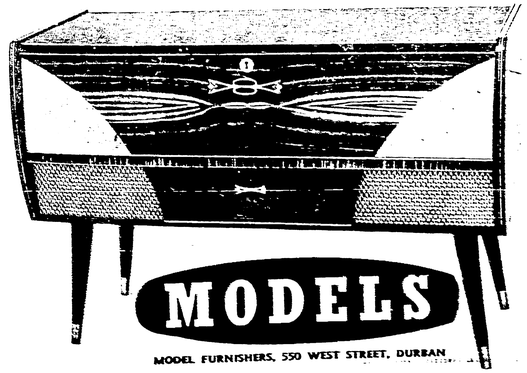
The Association has made repeated appeals to the Durban City Council for a site but has been turned down. The Council fates that this was attributable to the fact that Red Hill was zoned for racial groups other than Indians. The Indians having been moved to south of Veera.

A general meeting of the Association will be held on Sunday to discuss a further application to the City Council and to the Department of Education for a Indian School north of Red Hill.

In a statement to "The Leader" the association states that owing to lack of playing fields the children often play in the streets which result in accidents. This could be obviated with the developing of a playing ground, and with this end in view the Association will approach the City Council again.

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

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

MY age is 16. I am a tall Indian lass in Std 7 and would like to correspond with a bright girl. Interests are swimming, tennis, movies, modern music and photography. A snap will be appreciated.

TALL INDIAN

I AM a Telegu-speaking Natalian girl, 15 years old. I would like to correspond with Natalian, Ceylonese or Bombay boys, between the ages of 20 and 25 with a view to marriage. A snap will be appreciated. Interests are housework and listening to the radio.

MISS NAIDOO.

I AM a Chetty lad of 18 years and would like to write to Natal girls between the ages of 13 and 21. A snap will be appreciated. My hobbies are singing, dancing, the cinema and listening to the radio.

RICHIE CLIFFORD.

I AM a 13-year-old lad in Std VI and would like pen pals from Mauritius. My interests are music, fishing and stamp collecting.

ESSACK HABIB.

I AM a 22-year-old Hindi lad from Pietermaritzburg and I am tall and fair-complexioned. I would like to correspond with Hindi girls from Pietermaritzburg with a view to marriage. My interests are general.

PIETERMARITZBURG.

I AM a Bexby lad aged 20, and would like to correspond with girls between the ages of 17 and 21 with a view to settling down. My hobbies are cinema, reading and singing.

PAULUM.

I AM Hindustani-speaking 24 years of age, have my own business and would like to correspond with girls between the ages of 18 and 20 with a view to marriage. Girls must be fair, pretty and not less than 5ft 3in. and not taller than 5ft 6in. My hobbies are motoring and radio. Girls must be from Durban, Pietermaritzburg, North Coast or the South Coast.

MY QUEEN FOR EVER.

I AM a 19-year-old Natal girl and would like to correspond with boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18. Hobbies are sewing, reading, knitting and listening to the radio.

COWGIRL.

I AM a decent Hindi girl of 20, from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with decent Hindi and Tamil gentlemen between 23 and 28, with a view to an early marriage. My interests are reading, music and housekeeping. I promise to reply to all letters.

ANTHA.

I AM a lonely Hindi lad of 20, who would like to correspond with decent Hindu girls between 17 and 20, with a view to marriage. My interests are reading and listening to the radio. A snap will be appreciated.

RAJEN.

AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. MOODLEY

LAST Saturday afternoon I paid one of my periodic visits to Lidgetton in the Natal Midlands. There, at the Indian school, a new chapter in the history of the lonely hamlet was being written. The Dargle Women's Institute, assisted by the headmaster, Mr Charles Seethal and his staff, had initiated and exhibition of arts and crafts.

Mrs. D. P. Fowler, the convener of the exhibition, explained that its purpose was to encourage Indian women to form a club, leading to the establishment of the Dargle Indian Women's Institute.

Of the quality of the exhibits the judges' verdict was "Excellent", considering that the visitors were all under 15 years of age.

The prizes were donated by the Dargle Women's Institute and distributed by their president, Mrs. D. Home. But it was a pity that the prize-winner for the best exhibit, Miss Premila Naidoo was, for some unknown reason, not there to receive her prize in person.

Mr. R. Sookhan, who was a guest, spoke, thanked the convener of the Lidgetton Indian Welfare Fund.

Mr. C. P. Singh, Art Supervisor in Indian Schools, said that art was a compulsory subject in all Government-aided Indian primary schools and that the pupils were making excellent progress in the subject. He recounted how, at an arts and crafts exhibition, sponsored by a well-known tobacco company, Indian children had won the highest number of awards.

The Lidgetton exhibition was viewed by many Indians and Europeans and a spontaneous collection by African women visitors from Edendale were so impressed that they decided to form a club.

And now for something different. I don't know if it was by design, I don't know if Mr Charles Seethal was following his introductory remarks again at the actual prize-giving, but two guest trains—one going north and the other south—passed by and whistles shrilled in both directions as if in appreciation.

A big gander and his wife were sitting a little apart on the lawn gazing and listening intently at what was going on when another gander from a neighbouring field swooped down and, to his luck with the wife, the outraged male leapt to her defence and the marauder flew back over to the safety of his own field. The prize-winners applauded as the ganders clinked cheerfully at one another.

The prize-winners (in order of merit) were:

Sewing: Nayagi Kumari Khani, 9 years; Rajathi Ramruthie, 11 years; Sookhun, 12 years; Jivanandan and Jayamani Naidoo, 11 years.

Knitting: 9 years, Sookhun, 11 years, Nayagi Khani.

Carpentry: 9 years, Sookhun to Jayandra Seekhun; 9 years, Payanee Reddy; 11 years, Sookhun and Andrew Mothoo.

Art: 8 years, Meganamball Naidoo; 10 years, Kumarie, 12 years, J. Jaremoo; 13 years, R. J. Naikula; 14 years, T. F. Naidoo (two prizes).

Handwork: 7 years, Vinoth Kumari; 10 years, Manilal Shreedhar; 12 years, two prizes to Premchand Sankrer; 14 years, Ramjattath Bahadur; 15 years, Bimolial Ramsuchie.

Adults section: Crochet—Miss Sumintra Khani; embroidery—Miss Sinthera Naidoo.



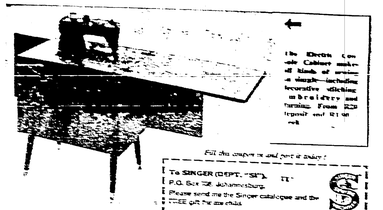
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BIRD IN U.K.

NEWS was received in the Natal last week of the death in England, of Poobalan Naidoo at the age of 31.

A printer by trade, and a well-known sportsman, Poobalan emigrated with his wife, a trained nurse, to England some years ago. He was a son of the late Mrs. T. Govender and a brother of Y. Govender, of Pietermaritzburg. His wife is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Naidoo. Mr Naidoo was formerly an inspector in the Pietermaritzburg Municipality's Cooley.

"SNOW BALL"

FOR the first time in the history of the Pietermaritzburg Durban Unions' Seamen and Waterfront Workers' Union, the Union is holding a "Snow Ball" in the Kismet Hotel on the night of June 29.

There'll be ballroom dancing, cabaret and the latest records and valuable prizes are in store for the winners.

Tickets are on sale at the Empire Watchmakers.

Texas educated Priest ordained in Durban

"Leader" Reporter

A HISTORIC event will take place this Friday at Durban's Emmanuel Cathedral when the Rev. Noel R. Peters will be ordained to the Catholic Priesthood by the Most Rev. Dennis Hurley.

Rev. Noel Peters, O.M.I., is the son of Mr and Mrs. Francis Peters of Durban, and attended St. Anthony's Catholic School there. He completed his secondary education at Saint Colleca and the Little Flower High School at Inanda.

After entering the order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, he spent a year of Novitiate at Germiston in the Transvaal. At the end of that year he made his first profession of vows and began his philosophical studies at the order's seminary in Natal.



REV. NOEL PETERS studied in the U.S.A

ORDERS

Duri the course of these years he progressively received the orders of Porter, Lector, Exorcist Acolyte, Subdeaconate and the Deaconate.

Rev Father Peters will celebrate his first Low Mass at his home parish, St. Anthony's, in Durban, on June 22.

On June 23 he will sing his First Solemn High Mass at the same parish.

Rev. Noel Peters became the first South African Indian to study for the Priesthood in the United States when he studied at the De Mazenod Scholastic in San Antonio, Texas.

He hopes to work in Natal among his fellow Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

ALL RACES FOR POLICE JUBILEE

All of Durban's peoples—White and non-White—are invited to King's Park Stadium on the afternoon of July 10 when the South African Police in Natal will celebrate 50 years of service to the public.

At the same parade Good Service Medals will be presented to several Indian policemen with outstanding records after 15 years in the Force.

The S.A.P. Jubilee celebrations begin at 2 p.m. with a demonstration by Durban's H. SAP, Kloof's Alsatian patrol dogs and Pietermaritzburg's tracker police dogs.

This is followed by an equestrian display by a troop of 40 mounted policemen from the Police Training College at Pine Town.

TRAMPOLINE

Skill and comedy on the trampoline will be shown by a police team which includes several Springbok and South African champions.

MINISTER FORCED TO RESIGN

CALCUTTA.—The Minister of Mines and Fuel, Mr. K. D. Malaviya, has been forced to resign from the Indian Cabinet.

His resignation follows the findings of a Supreme Court inquiry that he was given £1,000 for electioneering expenses by a mining company.

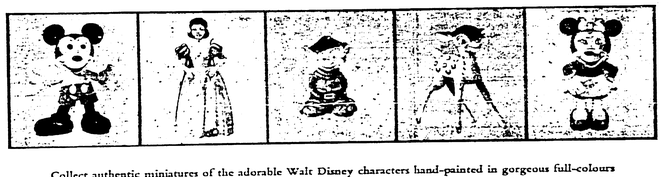
Announcing the acceptance of Mr. Malaviya's resignation, the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, told a Press conference at New Delhi that he had also accepted the resignation of the Minister of Irrigation and Power, Mr. Hafiz Mohammed Ibrahim.



Mr. K. Manwaring, Principal of the Parkhill Coloured Secondary School (left), presents Standard VI Certificates to three bursary winners at the Greenwood Park School last week. They are (from left) Sangithan Moonsamy, Naamagiri Subramoney and Nadarajan Pillay. Looking on is the Principal, Mr. K. Perumal.



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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

TEACHERS POSE QUESTION ON WHOSE SIDE IS GOD?

A REPORT says that teachers of the John Vorster Technical High School in Pretoria (which obviously gets its name from the Minister of Justice) sent the following cable to Governor George Wallace of Alabama supporting his stand against integration: "We few ask, you not to budge. God alone will be the judge, not because our skin is White, but because your cause is right."

This was sent on the eve of the Governor's threatened defiance of President Kennedy. It is emphasised that the teachers sent the cable in their "private capacities".

It reflects, therefore, their innermost personal feelings. Now the teachers must be terribly disappointed, because the Governor of Alabama has failed in his attempt to personally stop two non-White Americans from being admitted to the University.

WHOSE SIDE?

This poses a fine question. On whose side is God? We shall leave the Pretoria teachers to answer that.

Meanwhile President Kennedy's stand on the question will be hailed by all those who value human rights and freedom. He has declared that "race has no place in American life or law."

Commenting on the President's stand, the "Daily News" said: "The unquestioning acolytes of apartheid like to cover their retreat behind the fiction that the whole of America is against them. But the mote from its own ideological eye before its delegates at UN dare to condemn the race-discriminatory legislative practices of the South African Government. There is no analogy between the two situations. By Federal statute race discrimination is outlawed and the President is trying to exercise it from the laws and social practices of those Southern States where White negrophobes find the exploitation of race prejudice is the shortest path to political power. In contrast the Nationalist-dominated Central Government of South Africa yearly burdens the Statute Book with laws that not only perpetuate race discrimination but give it the force of law.

"The Rand Daily Mail", too, had this very apt comment: "While the light of publicity is focussed again and again on centres of racial dispute, the fact that these ration has been prevailing steadily in many parts of the United States has largely gone unnoticed. Hundreds of Southern towns have voluntarily abandoned segregation in public transport. A large number of school districts have desegregated their schools. Barriers to voting by Negroes are falling away in many parts without the need for Federal intervention."

"The Kennedy administration has committed itself deeply on the side of its 20-million Negroes and their struggle for civil rights. No other course is open to it and the implications for South Africa in its relations with the world are obvious. Growing Negro influence and a growing Negro vote will oblige Washington to harden its attitude towards this country and encourage this country to do the same. That is a process which no protests from Mr. Louw (or his successor) can retard."

S.A. ALONE

South Africa, therefore, remains the only country in the world with a Government which swears by racial discrimination. This fact alone should be of little comfort to the Pretoria teachers.

And if race discrimination is doomed in White America, its days are surely numbered in our own country where the Blacks far outnumber the Whites, and is a country which is situated on a Black Continent.

Lazarus transfer high on teachers agenda

"Leader" Reporter

THE transfer of Dr. A. D. Lazarus, principal of Sastri College for 13 years, to the Durban High School, and his trial by the Natal Education Department at which he was found guilty of misconduct, will form the major topics to be discussed at the forthcoming annual conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, next month.

Dr. Lazarus has been the president of the NITS for the past 11 years. Except for one year when he was away overseas, he was unanimously re-elected at every annual meeting for the past 11 years. He is unopposed this year.

It is understood that delegates to the conference, some of whom have been known for their open opposition to the Lazarus administration of the society, and who were critical of some of Dr. Lazarus's actions as head of the teachers' body, have cast aside their differences to give their unanimous support for any plan of action against the Department's decision to transfer him.

None of them questions the findings of the commission of inquiry which found Dr. Lazarus guilty of criticising the education policy of the Department in so far as Indians were concerned, but many were perturbed at what some term "excessive punishment" meted out to him. In addition to the transfer, Dr. Lazarus will have increases in his salary suspended for at least a year.

Other matters that will engage the attention of the conference will be teachers' salaries and the transfer of coloured education.

Amendments to the constitution which will be discussed at a closed session include the holding of office of the president for not more than a year, and that the vice-president, who shall assume the post of president-elect, shall succeed the president on his office upon his retirement.

Other amendments ask for a full-time secretary treasurer instead of two individuals holding the different offices as at present.

Letters to the Editor

Ramakrishna meeting

SIR,—I must refute allegations made in a news item under the heading "Teachers Break Up Ramakrishna Meeting" published on June 7.

The meeting of the committee was convened by the assistant secretary without the knowledge or the consent of the Chairman of the Committee of the Centre, Mr. G. P. Singh.

In fact Mr. G. P. Singh heard about this meeting, attended the same and presided. At the meeting a disagreement arose as to the seating of certain branch delegates to whom objection was made by some supporters of Swami Nischalananda. After some fruitless discussion Swami Nischalananda rose and without the consent or permission of the chairman said: "I as the President take over and I close the meeting." He then started singing kirtans.

Thereupon Mr. G. P. Singh had no alternate but to adjourn the meeting.

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LEADER OPINION

THE JOBLESS PROBLEM

WE are gravely perturbed at the attitude of the Minister of Labour to the question of unemployed Indians. At the Minister was content to do no more than speech delivered in Parliament was to discount the finding of the survey conducted by the University of Natal's Institute of Social Research.

"In April this year," said the Minister, "only slightly more than 2,000 Indians had been registered as unemployed."

It is fruitless to enter into a debate with the Minister about the actual number of unemployed Indians, and for the purpose of argument we are quite prepared to accept his official figure as the last word on the subject.

Even so, it is not an encouraging or happy picture. Now, the Minister's own Department gives the figure of unemployed Indians at the end of April as 5,974. ... published but even ... the Minister's ... ment.

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We say the Government ... not applied its mind to the problem at all. On the contrary, by its enforcement of reservation in various fields the Government has actually deprived scores of Indians jobs.

It has closed and is closing the doors of many occupations to Indians merely because they happen to be non-Whites. This is a statement of fact the Minister cannot deny.

The Minister's extreme criticism of the University of Natal's figures was merely intended as a smokescreen for holding the fundamental weakness in the Government's case — its unwillingness to face facts and its inability to free itself from its ideological fetters and tackle the problem as it should be tackled, energetically and with a touch of sympathy.

Nehru firm

PREMIER NEHRU ... reiterated his stand with the Chinese Communist ... that unless Peking accepts the proposals put forward at the Colombo Conference India would hold no talks on a official level.

Not long ago Mr. Nehru said that another aggressive Chinese attack like that launched in October was not out of the question.

JUNIOR LEADER

FOR most of you F.O.S.A. only means a probable question in the Standard Six health paper. I am sure that many of you who live in and around Durban have not even cared to visit the F.O.S.A. Settlement at Newlands. With the idea of acquainting school children about Fosa's great work, the Association has just prepared a special pamphlet for schools, and this has been approved by the Director of Education. The information contained in the pamphlet is very interesting and is deserving of publicity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What does FOSA mean?

A. Friends of the Sick Association.

Q. How did FOSA come into being?

A. During the Second World War a much-dreaded disease called tuberculosis, also known as consumption, was spreading at an alarming rate. T.B. was on the increase, particularly among the Indian community. The main factors responsible for the spread of the disease were overcrowding, malnutrition and ignorance. During this period many families, for fear of being made outcasts by relatives and friends, always tried to conceal the fact when a member of the family happened to contract the disease. No cure or remedy was then available.

Obviously was the problem at that time that a few responsible and interested men representing different racial groups got together and formed an association, called the Friends of the Sick Association, for the purpose of arresting the spread of tuberculosis and to alleviate the ... of those ... the fight against TB. ... Today there are about 45 ... institutions throughout ... comprising about ... who are taking an ... in this campaign ...

- TB sufferers to arrange for their xrays and admission to hospital.
- Financial assistance for families of TB patients.
- Free care of families of TB victims and help them to overcome their difficulties.
- To educate the people against the dangers of the disease and preventive measures that are to be taken. This is done by talks and film shows.
- Raise funds by means of collections and organising fund-raising projects.

The FOSA Settlement has grown into a thriving village consisting of about 400 people. Great changes have taken place and if you happen to visit the Settlement today you would find, besides what has already been mentioned—

- Hospital wards for men, women and children.
- A weaving centre where patients are not only kept usefully occupied but earn a livelihood by turning out articles of quality and beauty (rehabilitation).
- A FOSA Government-aided Indian School which accommodates about 300 pupils.
- Cottages for families of sufferers.
- New nurses' quarters etc.
- A Sunshine Home for children of TB parents.

During the years that have gone by FOSA has played an important part in the fight against TB and the organisation is partly responsible for reducing the death rate.

By its efforts FOSA has proved that early detection means better chances of recovery. Although TB ranks as one of the most serious diseases, it is comforting to know that by preserving certain knowledge and living normal lives based on simple hygiene rules, the healthy can keep well and a sufferer from TB can regain his health.

CHILDREN'S PAINTINGS ON VIEW

MISS WYATT-SAYCE, ... organiser for Natal Schools, will officially open an exhibition of international children's paintings held by the Ramakrishna Centre at the T.L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, on June 25 at 4 p.m.

There will be 500 paintings by children from more than 70 countries on view at the exhibition. The ages of the painters range from two years to 16 years.

The paintings are a selection from the International Children's Painting Competition, an annual event, held by the Shankar's Weekly Magazine, in New Delhi, India, last July. They have been loaned to the centre by Mr Shanker Pillai, the organiser.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. from June 25 to 30.

Win R100 in our 'July' Competition

The Leader is holding another big July Handicap competition with a prize of R100. All you have to do is forecast the first four horses past the winning post. Each week we shall print an entry form.

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"Veteran" at 21

TO be an actress was inevitable for dark-haired Romy Schneider, currently one of Europe's leading box office stars, who appears opposite Karl Boehm in the lavish extravaganza, "Forever My Love," now showing at the Raj Cinema.

The spectacular production, which depicts the pomp and majesty of 19th-century Vienna under the rule of Emperor Franz Josef, finds Miss Schneider in the role of Princess Elizabeth, a beguiling young girl who later becomes the Empress of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

At 21, Romy, who is Germany's most important young star, is also an acting veteran who began her successful career at the age of 15. The only child of celebrated parents, Romy's aptitude for acting had been ignored until a producer, quite by chance, decided to cast her in a picture in which her mother played the lead.

Romy's screen bow led her to overnight acclaim and propelled her into making 10 films in the short span of four years. Since then her schedule has committed her to appear in three pictures a year.

Karl Boehm portrays Franz Josef, the independent monarch who chooses to marry Elizabeth even though court convention has selected her sister to be his bride.

Together, their reign brings stability to Austria and Hungary that was to have its effect on Europe throughout the entire century.

Top "Hit-parader" for Durban night-spot

"Leader" Reporter

DURBAN dance and popular music fans will have their first opportunity to hear the country's leading recording artist, June Dyer, when she appears at a dance at the Himalaya Hotel on June 25.

June Dyer was the first South African artist to top the hit parade on both Springbok and Lorenco Marques Radios, for eight consecutive weeks, with her recording of "Whirlpool of Love", from such international brands as Elvis Presley and Cliff Richard.

Negotiations for her to appear began soon after she had her first record released in 1961, but because of her heavy engagements at leading nightspots in Durban, Johannesburg and Cape Town, she was unable to appear.

This will be Miss Dyer's only local appearance as she is unable to give another performance due to other engagements.

Also to appear on the same night will be the Chris Joseph Trio, who are currently packed nightly at Durban night-club "The Playboy".

The promoters have also secured the services of Ish Timol and Scotty Farshan, both of whom are vocalists at the "Playboy".

Kenny Jephtah, who is rated as the country's leading guitarist, will also be appearing during the evening.

Lenny Holley, the former "African Jazz and Variety" artist, will be accompanied by the Shyanners, while the "Footsteps" will also provide the music for dance fans.

Due to the big turnout that is expected, the resident band of the hotel, The Blue Ricks, has also been retained and there will be dancing on two floors so as to avoid congestion.

Arrangements have been made for the ballrooms to be opened at 6 p.m., and the doors will definitely be closed as soon as the permitted number are recorded on each floor.

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20th's NEW CO.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS has been selected as the name for a company recently formed by 20th Century-Fox to distribute specialised international films, it was announced recently by William Sheldon, the company's operating head.

Sheldon, a specialist in the marketing of foreign films in America, said that International Classics was formed in recognition of the impact in recent years of a number of top-grossing foreign films on the American market. Audience tastes, he said, have broadened over the past several years so that these films have the widest possible acceptance in areas where they had previously been regarded as having only limited appeal.

SET IN RUSSIA

SPECTACULAR scenes of sweeping action are contained in the Dino de Laurentis production, "Tempest," playing at the Raj next Monday on a return engagement.

Produced by the man who made the memorable "War and Peace," "Tempest" also has a Russian background. It combines two of Alexander Pushkin's stories — "The Captain's Daughter" and "The Captain's Daughter."

The former is the story of a revolutionary who against the first really serious revolt against the Russian throne in the time of Catherine the Great in the 18th Century. The latter is the love story of a young aristocrat who finds himself in temporary exile in faroff Fort Bielgorsk where he falls in love with the commanding officer's daughter, a beautiful girl who is not his social equal in the Russian caste system of the time.

The two stories evolved into "Tempest," which begins with Catherine's banishment of the young aristocrat officer (played by Geoffrey Horne) to the fort area, where he finds love in the vital person of Silvana Mangano.

There, too, his fortunes are intertwined with the rebel outlaw Pugachev, until the latter's fall, prior to which the rebel challenges Catherine and her armies to battle.

Horne, who has the romantic lea opposite Miss Mangano, was last seen in the Academy Award-winning film, "Bridge on the River Kwai." Van Heflin appears as the rebel Pugachev, self-proclaimed Czar Peter III, and, beautiful Viveca Lindfors plays the powerful Empress Catherine.

Hair-raising horse ride

LUCKY for John Fraser that he learned, while he was in the Army to ride a horse. For he rides a horse in his latest film "Waltz of the Toreadors", which will be released in South Africa in the near future.

And he had to gallop full-tilt, hell-for-leather, down the narrow crowded platform of a railway station.

"It was the most dangerous thing I have ever done," said John "In 'Il Bel Cid' I ride horses back and jump through flames and everything but that was child's play compared with this stunt."

"SLIPPERY"

"The platform was slippery it was crammed with people — women in long period costumes — coats and chickens and everything.

"On top of all this a train, which I had to chase, was pulling out of the station and the space between the crowds and the train was so narrow I was sure that the whole operation would end in disaster.

"You see I had to do the rallying several times for the cameras — eight at least — and each ride seemed more hair-raising than the one before.

"I learned to ride in the Army. I learned to ski and fence in the Army as well and all this has come in handy in my job since."

Nusas dance

The local committee of Nusas will be holding a dance at Wentworth on Saturday, June 29, in aid of the Student Loan Scheme. The music will be provided by the Jets.

COMPETITION



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

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Anyone may enter for the competition and there is no charge. Send your entries marked "Necklace", to "The Leader", Natals Chambers, 241 Pine Street, Durban, to reach us before 5 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

The name of the star featured in the last competition was RAY DANTON.

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A Great Cricket Film



The brand new Tamil release, "Minnal Veeran", opened this week at the Albert. P. S. Veerappa, Gamala, Ranjan and Sandhya, who star in this action-costume film, are pictured above. The film deals with a small fishing community that lives on an island in the Kavery, the sacred river of Tamilnad.

Kings of mirth in comedy cavalcade

ONE of the fastest-moving motion pictures ever produced, "30 Years of Fun", which will be coming shortly to the Avalon from the comedy, excitement and glamour of three decades — from the Gay Nineties through the Roaring Twenties — into less than ninety minutes. Its cast is comprised of the greatest clown the screen has known, and its goal is to bring back the belly laugh.

The stars of "Thirty Years of Fun" are the immortal comedians universally acclaimed as the funniest the movies have known — Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Together they recapture the world of warm wonderful entertainment in a film for the whole family — because everybody loves to laugh.

Producer of the film is Robert Youngson, winner of four Academy Awards and six Academy Award nominations. He previously compiled such gala packages as "The Golden Age of Comedy", "When Comedy was King", and "Days of Thrills and Laughter".

'The Hustler' returns

THE driving and ruthless lust of a young pool shark to become an all-time champion at the game is the crux of Robert Rossen's production, "The Hustler", which returns shortly to the Avalon.

Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott and Myron McCormick are featured in this Cinemascope film which was shot against the authentic background of New York's hundred levels of life, its smoke-filled, cafe-like interiors, its fashionable and pseudo-elegant society, the dark lives and flux of the world's greatest melting pot.

Paul Newman delivers an intense performance as the game-crazed young shark to whom winning has become a compulsion and a passion. Piper Laurie is sinful and sensitive as Sarah, who attempts to make him realise the corruption he has drawn into.

Jackie Gleason is suave and sinister as the mountainous Minnesota Fats, against whom no player can match wits without coming to disaster.

THE FINNEST

This is the most exclusive of Youngson's films and has been hailed as the funniest. The film covers the film industry from its earliest days up to but not including the advent of sound and talkies.

Youngson has selected some of the most notable of the screen work of the great comedians of yesteryear. Certainly a result many a hearty laugh for the younger people to whom the players are merely names or are otherwise unfamiliar, and many a nostalgic chuckle for the old folk who may remember vividly having the time of their own young lives laughing at the antics of these same comedians.

It's all light, light-hearted and indeed lots of fun for filmgoers of all ages, dispositions and walks of life. Everyone loves to laugh and here's a wonderful chance.

Fascinating Sellers is in a class by himself

IF Peter Sellers is not the greatest actor in the world, then certainly he is one of its most fascinating and unpredictable. The whole reason for his fame has been his own unique ability to bring something fresh to every new portrayal.

A lot of rubbish has been written over the past few years about the so-called mystique of Sellers: about the wayward temperament, the nerves, the fears and the arrogance of this highly sensitive man. The truth is far more simple.

Anything Sellers is drawn to, be it work or play, receives the full blast of his phenomenal powers of concentration and his intensive drive for perfection in everything, man or machine.

In "The Wrong Arm of the Law" for instance, Sellers is the same kind of shrewd villain he was in "I Aim at the Stars" — an operator in the London underworld, a shrewd thinker in the hands of lesser talents, but bumbling and inept in the hands of Sellers. The audience sees there is no sense of deliberate effort for perfection inside his own head creating form and structure in every character he portrays.

Sellers himself says: "The truth is I don't mind repetition. I get very bored with it. What I don't like is the live theatre — any outside medium where I have to repeat the same thing night after night. I'm not a machine. I'm not a robot. I don't like the idea of doing anything mechanically. I'm not interested in repeating myself. I'm interested in doing something different every time."

Even though he was born to it with both parents performers and eight uncles as theatre managers. Dressed in a miniature evening suit he did his first act at the age of two — impressions of Maurice Chevalier!

He once played drums for the Oscar Rabin Band, starred in among the misfits at the Windmill and worked impressions round the world's vaudeville halls. And his more recent films read like a list of the best British pictures of the last five years — "Only Two Can Play," "Tunway Stretch," "The Millionairess," and of course "I'm All Right, Jack," which put his name on the international map.

Yet Sellers resents expression labels like "genius," which others lay on him. He prefers to call himself a character actor. It is his haunting sense of insecurity which keeps him jumping from part to part sometimes without even a day's break between.

Often towards the end of one he already has ideas for his next role. And while on set he prefers no strangers around only those who have to be there for intense concentration.

He even designs his scenery for lunch, and it all depended on him would work through the day to sustain the atmosphere of the film.

'Jolson story' back soon

"THE AL JOLSON STORY" — the spectacular Technicolor drama which sparked a wave of screen musicals based on the lives of show business personalities, will be seen shortly at the Shah Jehan.

This reprint musical tells the great entertainer's 40-year story of show business with the aid of a number of 27 songs he made famous.

Larry Parks portrays Jolson with Evelyn Keyes as the flaming-haired dancing love.

Once-banned thriller comes to Avalon

JAPAN has fast become popular with American film producers as a setting for films. One of the first films to cash in on the romantic background of the Land of the Cherry Blossoms and Geisha girls, "House of Bamboo," will soon have a return engagement at the Avalon.

Twentieth Century-Fox started the Hong to Japan craze in 1957 when they made their first location-set production in Tokio to film "Sayonara," starring Marlon Brando and Red Buttons.

Among the stars in the newie are Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Shirley Yamaguchi, one of Japan's leading feminine film personalities, Mitchell Head Dexter and Sessue Hayakawa.

The story of "House of Bamboo" unfolds against the teeming life of Tokio and deals with a band of American gangsters — the off-scouring of Stateside prisons — who remain in Tokio after the war and start criminal operations under the leadership of Robert Ryan.

Robert Stark, acting as a secret agents of the American authorities, poses as a discharged army prisoner and worms his way into gang's confidence.

With the aid of Shirley Yamaguchi, as a music hall girl whose

Cannes winner for Avalon

THE LEOPARD — which won the grand prize from 23 entries at the Cannes Film Festival, the Golden Palm award, will be released at the Avalon Theatre as the world distribution rights for the film have been secured by 20th Century Fox.

The Cinemascope and colour production was produced and directed by Italians, Goffredo Lampedusa, a screen-play writer, respectively, and stars Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon.

'I wanna be evil, says Barbara

"YOUNG a nice girl is fine," says Barbara Kilcoy, starring opposite Pat Boone in the "Yellow Canary," "but not on the screen. I've never yet heard of a girl winning an Academy Award playing some sweet young thing. But look at all the "evil" females who have grabbed the Oscar!"

Barbara claims that she got stuck in a type-casting rut as soon as she arrived in Hollywood from her native San Francisco. "Certainly I made a lot of pictures," she says, "but I played the same part in almost every one of them. Being a sweet young thing in picture after picture can get to be a bore."

Then Director Buzz Kulik decided to break Barbara out of the type-casting mould, giving her the highly emotional role of Lissa Paxton in "The Yellow Canary."

Lissa is a horrible woman, married to an entertainer who has become a stranger to him and their young son, says Barbara, describing her part. "She's highly strung, ill-tempered and always ready for a fight. When the baby is kidnapped she goes to pieces completely and . . ."

Working with Pat Boone and star Steve Forrest, Barbara is required to wear flashy clothes, throw fits and make life generally miserable for her famous husband. Here her screen negatives her in became hysterical, screaming madly at the top of her lungs as Pat Boone tries to shake her back to her senses.

Now that Barbara commands, with a satisfied smile, "is what I call a good part."

Conflict is theme of Hindi film

SHAMMI KAPOOR, Kalpana and Lalita Pawar are framed in F. C. Mehra's production in Eastman Colour, "Professor," to be released soon on the Avalon-Albert circuit.

The theme of the film is that there is bound to be a conflict between old order changeth, yielding place to the new," but it is also true that more often than not change only comes about after a conflict.

Sita Devi, the aunt, played by Lalita Pawar, belongs to the old order and her nieces, Neena and Rita, represent the new. The aunt is very stern and puritanical and her nieces are defiant.

Shammi Kapoor is introduced into the story between aunt and nieces, a role to try and resolve their differences.

With this mission in mind, he assumes the guise of a professor for the benefit of the aunt, and plays havoc therein with the nieces.

In the process of his bemusing about a compromise the aunt falls in love with the old professor and Neena likewise loses her heart to young Preetam. And the machinations between the victim of machinations.

He is forced to reveal that his pose as the old professor was a plot to solve the differences between aunt and nieces. But the aunt's anger turns to scorn, and instead of changing the old order explodes.

Keeping a level head, Preetam approaches his task from another angle and succeeds in his mission. And in accomplishing it the old order does change, but without violence place to the new.

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WHAT IS HAPPENING TO INDIAN EDUCATION?

RECENTLY, cryptic exchanges in Parliament between Mr. Willie Maree and Mr. Douglas Mitchell exposed some Party secrets.

Firstly, they revealed that the Government, if not on the run, is at least uncomfortably on the defensive about its non-European education policies. (After Mrs. Suzman's annihilating exposures of "Bantu Education" it could hardly be otherwise). They also revealed that the Government would dearly love some moral endorsement of these policies from outside the Nationalist camp — even such tacit endorsement as might be implied by a United Party promise not to oppose a Bill for the takeover of Indian education should such a Bill be introduced.

Secondly, and more surprisingly, the exchanges revealed that it is quite uncertain whether the United Party would, in fact, oppose a Bill to remove control of our Indian schools from the Natal Provincial Council and to vest that control in Pretoria.

UNCERTAINTY

THERE is the Provincial Council Mr. E. C. Wilks, M.E.C., went out of his way to underline the uncertainty. It was "difficult for the vast Administration to stop" lamented Mr Wilks. "The Government made statements and then denied them." "We didn't know where we were with Indian education."

This attitude of resigned helplessness (or is it thin collaborator's invitation?) is a complete surrender of Natal's rights in the matter. Surely it is Mr Wilks's duty to affirm categorically that the education of Natal's children is one of them — in Natal's business, to state equally categorically that all further attempts to strip the Natal Provincial Council of its functions will be opposed to the limits of constitutional action and to plan accordingly.

One can see what the Nationalists are up to. Their achievement in education for inferiority has become a national and an international scandal. As the discredited minions of "Bantu education" they would find an understanding with the United Party on these matters very useful. It would be a great convenience if they could prevent "non-White education" in the south as a policy endorsed by the Opposition—an Israel principle if not in all its details, like the General Laws Amendment Act.

What we cannot understand is that the Opposition should leave its intentions in doubt for even a moment. Here is a proposal which would bring yet another group of Natal children under an educational system designed to condition them for that place in South Africa which the Nationalist Party has ordained for people of their "group."

Here is a proposal which would take us the last step but one to the Nationalist objective of single-party control of all education in South Africa. Here is a proposal which would all but eliminate the Natal Provincial Council as an educational authority. And the official Opposition won't say whether it would oppose or not!

NATAL'S SAY

THERE can be no justification on educational grounds for the suggested take-over. The schooling of Natal's Indian children is even more obviously a matter for Natal planning than the schooling of the children of any other racial group.



DR. W. G. McCONKEY, former Director of Education in Natal.

Unlike other citizens, Natal's Indians generally are under what may be called "province arrest." They may not, like White or Coloured people, travel at will to the other provinces to seek employment. In Natal, by Government decree, the Indians must live their lives and earn their livelihood. No outside authority could be better informed of the educational needs of their children for life in Natal than the Administration of their own province.

The Indian people do not want the transfer, but Nowhere but the Natal Indian Teachers' Society and to quote clearly its statement referred to long, close cooperation between the Natal Education Department and the Indian community and fearing Society and opposed transfer to a more remote authority.

While it was true that towards Indian education in Natal had been "on a racially discriminatory basis" the Education Department had "done an excellent job within the limitations imposed by such discriminations" and had "maintained a very high standard of education in Indian schools." If the Government genuinely wanted to improve the educational lot of the Indians, the obvious remedy" was "increased subsidisation for Indian education." The Indian people would "stand by the province in its constitutional rights."

AMBIGUITY

WHY then the ambiguous attitude of the official Opposition? What is its policy for the future education of Natal's Indian children? Why does it sit in silence while the powers of the Natal Provincial Council are whittled away?

Throughout 1962, it was clear that the Government meant to take over our Coloured schools. The practical implications were being considered by the Administration — behind closed doors. No lead was given to the public. Natal's Coloured

BY DR. W. G. McCONKEY

HANDICAPPED

3. Council points out that Natal has the highest proportion in the Republic of artificially handicapped persons, to persons who, because of job reservation, restrictions on mobility and other discriminatory provisions are unable to realise their full economic potentialities. The province is financially handicapped in these limitations on the earning power of its citizens and compelled to impose heavy taxation on its impoverished small proportion of taxpayers. It therefore calls on the Government to accept the principle that provincial schools shall be on a basis which will enable each province to provide essential provincial services for all its citizens on a basis of equity with other provincial and central services.

5. Council calls on the Government to accept responsibility for the total cost of the more than 20 large Indian schools now due to be built, and of all others to be built later, in replacement of existing schools which have to be abandoned because Group Areas Act zoning of the areas in which they stand precludes their future occupation by Indian children.

teachers quietly expressed their loyalty to the Province. Coloured organisations protested. In August the Committee for Freedom in Education called on the Administration to take action. Nothing was done. Throughout the November session the Natal Provincial Council failed to take any resolution in the matter and its silence can consent to this vote of transfer.

QUESTIONS

ONE is forced to ask: is this what "race federalism" means in terms of education? Bureau from group education for Bantu for Coloured, for Indian, for White, each for "his place"? Or each group for itself and none for South Africa?

And when this fragmentation of education and other services has been achieved, do the Provincial Councils continue in existence as superstructures of afforestation, as glorified parks boards, or do they disappear altogether?

Before it rises the Natal Provincial Council should record a resolution embodying the following points:

Council declares the education of Natal's Indian children to be a natural and constitutional function of the Natal Provincial Administration. It opposes the transfer of control of the schools of these children to a central, racial Department. It would consider as purely justifiable any transfer of the education of these children to an authority outside Natal which was not linked with an opening of provincial frontiers, enabling the children concerned to work with freely outside Natal.

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FAMED TAMIL SCHOLAR TO VISIT S. AFRICA

"Leader" Reporter

MR. P. R. PATHER, Chairman of the Golden Jubilee Celebration Committee of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, has received advice from the Ministry of Indian Affairs that the Minister of the Interior has approved of the visit to South Africa of Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam, one of India's foremost scholars.

Mr Balasubramaniam is an advocate of the Supreme Court of India and practised for some years at the Madras Bar. Since leaving his legal practice he has directed his life towards research in Tamil culture and traditions.

He has made a special study of and given a treatise on that great philosophy "Thiruvasagam" by Shrii Manickavasagar Swami. This book was translated into English by the illustrious English scholar, Rev. G. U. Pope. The Rev. Pope spent some years in Madras, became proficient in the Tamil language, and translated the sacred "Purvai" and "Sullabai" into English.

Mr. Balasubramaniam was awarded the title of "Thiruvasagamani" and for his knowledge of Saiva Siddhantham he was awarded the title of "Saivasiddhantamani". He is a fine speaker both in English and Tamil and for his erudition he has earned praise from many intellectuals.

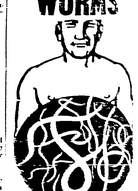
During his stay in South Africa, he will be guest of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society which will arrange for him to visit the Republic. The Golden Jubilee celebrations will be officially opened by him at the Durban City Hall on August 24.

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KANAVELIL. — In loving memory of my darling husband and our Dad who left us on June 3, 1955.

Please, God, forgive a silent prayer.
A silent wish that our son was here;
There are others, yes, we know,
But he was ours and we miss him so.
Gone from us so swiftly,
Just like a flower in bloom.
No vacant no young, so lovely
And taken away from us so soon.
Only those who know can tell,
The parting without farewell
Ever remembered by his loving wife, brother, sons, daughters and sons-in-law. 1/741



KURANDUTH DURGAPERSADH. — In loving memory of our dear "Nuran", who passed away peacefully at the age of 44 on June 22, 1961, at his residence 123 Perault Road, Clairwood.

This ends the second year,
In our Bonnie you are always near,
But God took you and we had to part
That makes us think and break our hearts
We think of you in silence
And repeat your name,
But all there is to see is your picture in a frame.

— Always remembered by his Mum, wife Dhamanthey, brothers Padamdutt and Savan, children Devandra, Yogeshwari, Ramchewari, Lateshwari, Virendra and niece Prabha. 1/745

AMURTHAMAL CHETTY.—In loving memory of our darling mother Amurthamal Chetty who passed away peacefully on June 21, 1962.

We were not there at the moment to hear your last faint sigh,
To whisper just one loving word or even say goodbye.
Many think the wound has healed when they see us smile,
Little do they know the heart that has hidden all the while.
Mother three is an ache in our hearts today,
That countless years won't take away.
Place in our hearts nothing can fill;
Our dearest wish is to have you back.
We miss you and always will
— Ever remembered by her loving sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and friends. 19/23

R. M. POLLY

The Sixteenth Day Memorial Service of my beloved husband, the late Mr R. M. Pillay, who passed away on Friday, June 7, 1963, will take place at my residence, Malaya Road, Amoy, on Friday night, June 21, 1963, and will be continued the following day, Saturday, June 22, 1963, at the river bank. 23/6

Obituary



LAKSHMI KANNE — Lakshmi, wife of G. Kanni, mother of Marie of Dalbadi, Sam and N. C. Lingah of Railway Barracks, Durban, and mother-in-law of M. Muniesan of Dalbadi, and P. R. Kaya of Durban, who passed away on Saturday, June 15, 1963, at the age of 79, after a short illness.

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Wedding Postponed

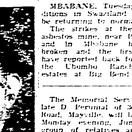
The wedding of Perraj Govender (Stanley) of Newlands to Logamanger (Logee) of 37 Lincoln Road, Clairwood, which was to have been held at the Ramatchiamen Temple, near Naicker's Store, Newlands, on Sunday, June 23, 1963, has been postponed owing to the death of Mr. T. P. Govender, the bridegroom's father.

As it is not possible to inform all those who have been invited personally, friends and relatives and kindly asked to accept this intimation as a personal notification. 22/6

THANKS

Mr. C. Kanni and family sincerely thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages and floral tributes on the occasion of their recent sad loss. 23/6

Memorial Service



D. PERUMAL

The Memorial Service of the late D. Perumal of 36 Pattison Road, Mayville, will be held on Monday evening, June 24. A group of relatives and friends will leave his late residence and proceed to Battery Beach at 8 p.m. The service will be continued the following day Lunch at 12 noon on Tuesday. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this notice as a personal invitation. Thanks to all from Mrs. Naggama Perumal and sons. 1/741

Swazi strike may be over

MBABANE, Tuesday — Iron miners in Swaziland seemed to be returning to normal today.

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Tennis championships in Durban next month

(EBRAHIM OSMAN)

BIGGEST tennis news of the year is the announcement by the Southern Natal Tennis Union of its big winter open championships. The tournament will be held over two weekends—July 13 and 14, and 20 and 21—and will be open to "all bona fide tennis players throughout the Republic and the Federation."

At the last big conference of the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union it was stressed that only several major top-class championships every year could give our players the type of competition which could lead to a significant raising of standards. The President Mr Aroom asked for at least four such tournaments, and gave the assurance that the leading Cape players would be willing to participate in all of them.

Durban with its near perfect weather conditions and packed with visitors in July, is the ideal venue for a topclass winter championship. Easter would be the best time for a Transvaal Open in Johannesburg, and would certainly attract the country's leading players if held over the four-day holiday.

An Eastern Province Open, held immediately after Christmas, and the Western Province Open in the New Year would complete an attractive circuit and give top players enough worthwhile and serious competition to keep them in trim condition. And if a centre is allocated the National Open for that year it could be held immediately after the Provincial Open at that centre.

BUMPER AFFAIR

Natal intends to make its first Winter Open a bumper affair so that it becomes firmly established as an important date on the tennis calendar of all leading players in the country. There are indications that Transvaal's leading players, like Dhuraj and Abrahams will enter, and some Transvaal centres have already been received. Leading Cape players, including the Samaai Brothers are almost certain to take part.

The championships, which will be played either at the Bantu Courts or the M. L. Sultan Courts, are also expected to attract the top women players.

Lowly-placed teams matched in Durban this weekend

THE Durban protessional game for the weekend is a tussle between the lowly placed Berea and Real Fighters, and in Johannesburg four local teams are featured. At 1.30 Black pool meet Orlando Pirates, and in the main game the unbeaten Moroka Swallows take on Transvaal United. As the curtain-raisers to the Durban game, Young Aces meet Carlisle Callies in a "D" Division cup final, and at 12 noon Queens are billed to meet Exeter United in a senior "C" knock-out cup final, and at 12 noon Queens are billed to meet Exeter

One cannot expect anything in the form of excitement and fireworks from the Durban game. Real Fighters and Berea are in something of a "danger zone" at the moment for if SASL's proposal to relegate four teams at the end of the season find favour, those two teams will be lucky if they escape it. Real Fighters have proved a disappointment in the first division and although they are a little better than the other division II side, Coastals, Fighters have not come up with any great showing.

And so it is with Berea. Apart from a terrific performance in the first round of the first season, 1961, Berea have not done anything remarkable in the competition.

But one thing, however, Berea is trying. They have the guts and could turn the tables if they made a real effort. The home team is likely to gain another two points from this match.

Orlando Pirates could possibly take fourth place in the league table if their match against Blackpool United goes according to form. At present Pirates have eleven points from only eight games, but against Marianhill City's and Aces United's 12 points, City and United have played 12 and 11 games respectively.

Moroka Swallows meet Transvaal United in the main game in their last match United beat Aces and of this is the true strength of the Transvaal United then Swallows will have something to worry about. It will be up to United to prove that the win against Aces was no fluke.

WORK-OUT BY NGIDI

The dual South African champion, Joe Ngidi—one of the boxers on Mr. Nat Moodley's promotion for June 28—has a public workout at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Beatrice Street, Durban, this Sunday morning at 10.

Tough clash expected

"Leader" Sports Staff

A TOUGH and interesting game is expected at Mayville this weekend when Moonlighters meet Mayville in the district's leading round of the Southern Natal knock-out cup competition. In a curtain raiser to this game Clare Estate Stars meet Clare Estate Juniors.

The two other semi-finals are: Manning Rangers v. Parade (3.00) and Sutherlands v. Crimea Lads (1.30).

Moonlighters enhanced their chances of winning the cup because of their thrilling 3-2 win over joint league and knock-out champions, Parades, at the same ground last week. Having a group of young players, many of them scholars, — Moonlighters can be expected to display a good soccer. Their opponents, however, will be not to be underestimated because they have established a reputation as giant-killers having been unbeaten in about six games.

RESULTS

Moonlighters 3, Parades 2; Sutherlands 1, Daffodils 0; Senior League — Mayville 6, Berea 0; Juniors — K.O. Cup: Parades 4, Manning Rangers 1; Shaik Cup 2, Crimea Lads 1; League — Sutherlands 6, Berea 0; Daffodils 2, Parades United 0.

FIXTURES

Seniors — Moonlighters v. Mayville, 3.15 p.m.; league — Clare Stars v. Clare Estate Juniors; Rangers v. Parade (3.15); Crimea Lads v. Sutherlands (1.30) — Number 1 ground; Junior Southern Natal competition: Thistles v. Arcan Wanderers (Number 1 ground). league — Shaik Cup: Crimea Lads (12 noon) v. Parades; Parades United (10.00 a.m.) v. Manning Rangers (10.20 a.m.).

Selections

The following are my selections for this morning's matches:

Saturday

First — SEASON'S REAL
(2) Sea Breeze
(3) Fair Cloud
second — Springflow Supreme
(5) WISEWIT
(6) Vow
Third — Gaelic Leader
(8) Nellie Nutmeg
(9) ISLANDER
(10) Sun Record
Fourth — Supreme Value
(12) Spectacular Supreme
(13) GAIN HERALD
(15) Amen
Fifth — Dingleydown
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It would have been dangerous for anyone to have started a fight at the Bolton Hall on Saturday night, for the place was full of muscular individuals competing in the "Mr. Durban" contest organised by the Natal Amateur Weightlifting Association. The winner, Alpha Ndlovi, is pictured with Miss Beulah Naidoo, who was elected "Miss Durban".

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Soccer at Stanger

TWO more matches of the Lower Tugela Soccer Federation will be played at Stanger on Sunday afternoon. In the main game Gledhow meet Zululand (3.15) and 1.45 Upper North Coast take on Stanger. In the first round of the competition, Gledhow gained a 4-1 win over the Upper North Coast XI.

Gledhow, already enjoying an advantage in this new league competition, should prove a lot tough for the inexperienced Zululand side. Stanger, having a number of its top players in Gledhow, will probably find an even chance against Upper North Coast.

In the first of three matches played in Sunday, Gledhow fielded a much more experienced side than their opponents, Upper North Coast. Although they played no less than six players that have represented Lower Tugela at some time or the other, Coast held the winners to a 1-1 draw at half time.

Upper North Coast scored the first goal but that was all they could do. The defence failed against a forward line of well experienced players, including Tich Murugan, Ayear, M. Gengan, S. Kisten and V. Mannie, a former Lower Tugela goalkeeper, kept goals for Gledhow.

In the two Stanger fixtures Home Rovers beat Victoria Tigers 2-0, and Young United beat Schools, 2-1.



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THIRD TIME LUCKY FOR S. C. JUNCTION

"Leader" Sports Staff

IN one of the best games seen at Clairwood for a long time, South Coast Junction just managed a narrow 1—0 victory over Boystown in the third-time re-play of the "A" section semi-final for the knock-out cup and a qualifying round for the Southern Natal competition. Junction's winning goal came only a few minutes from time.

In this fast game, both teams failed to score penalties. In the first half a Junction player handled the ball in front of the goal but this was not converted. A few minutes later, Junction were awarded a penalty and there, too, suffered the same fate. In the dying stages of the game, just when everyone was thinking that another draw was coming, James Wagner worked the ball neatly from outside right position to the centre where Ivan was ready to drive the ball.

QUALIFY

With this victory Junction qualify to meet Springbok in the final this weekend. Whichever team wins is certain to represent South Coast in the inter-district competition. Springbok is a powerful side and their 6—4 victory over Johannesburg Bridgeview, last season is not easily forgotten.

RESULTS

Results of the weekend games, are:

Senior A: South Coast Junction 1, Boystown 0. Junior A: Bluff Colts 2, Daffodils 0. Junior B: Pirates 2, Star of India 0; Montclair United 2, Young Pindians 1. Junior C: Ocean XI 2, Flower City 1; Saints 6, Wembley 2. Junior A: Bluff Rangers 4, Bridgeview 2. Senior B: Rovers United 1, Temple View 0.

FIXTURES

Main Ground: Springbok v. South Coast Junction. Junior A, sectional final: Bluff Colts v. Sea-sarts (12.30). Junior C, section final: Saints v. Pirates Aces (10 a.m.). Junior C league: Teal-wood United v. Wembley (8.30 a.m.).

No. 1 Ground: League—Senior

D. F. A. matches at Curries on Sunday

"Leader" Sports Staff

TWO senior division knock-out cup finals of the Durban Football Association will be played at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. At 12 noon Queens meet Exeter Callies in a "D" Division final for the Ismail's Cup, and at 1.30 Young Aces are billed to meet Carlisle United for the Moonlighter's Cup ("C" Division). These two games precede the professional match between Berea and Real Fighters.

In the semi-finals played on Sunday morning Carlisle United got through quite easily by thrashing Cousins United 5—2, but Exerton Callies had to fight all the way for the narrow 2—1 win against Saturn Spurs.

Apart from these two knock-out cup games, all the other matches of the Durban Football Association are in the league competition. In the main games on Saturday afternoon Comet meet New Orleans. There are four other senior A league games at the same time.

The fixtures for the weekend are:

Senior A: Comets v. New Orleans; Bumpee v. Swans Utd.; Stella v. Crusaders; Aces v. Rangers and Spartan v. Avalon Rangers.

Senior B: Shamrocks v. Stratford Wanderers.

Senior C: Golden Stars v. Durban Rovers.

Senior D: Carlton Athletic v. Swans Utd.; Cuzco Wanderers v. Spencer City; Flite v. Speranza; Gallery Avon Rangers v. Stevenson Utd.

Juniors: Warwickshovers v. Victorian Stars; Shamrocks v. Puntans Hill Avondale v. Golden Stars.

Senior B: Stanks Utd. v. Westville United; North Rangers v. Warwickshovers.

Senior C: Tyzer v. Cousins Utd.; Clarenville v. Tulip Rangers.

Senior D: Alberton Callies v. O.S.C. Rambers; Stars v. Saturn Spurs; Black Pirates v. Hampson Dynamos.

Golf matches postponed

"Leader" Sports Staff

The Durban Indian Golf Club has decided to suspend its Saturday competitions for the time being because the golfers are not able to complete the games through failing light. The Sunday matches will be contained and the match for this weekend is the four-ball better ball tournament.

The first, second and third places in the stableford match were closely contested between R. Prag, Dennis Peter and Ken Singh. Each of these three were only separated by one point.

RESULTS

R. Prag 37, Dennis Peter, 36; Ken Singh, 36; George Mastery, G. S. Reddy, M. P. Prag and C. Cooper, 34; Rengee Pillay, 33; L. Govender and G. L. Peters, 32; D. G. Singh, 31; S. O. Buchun, S. Beesrah and Nassoo Pillay, 30; A. G. Mafar, R. Naidoo and R. Tarey, 29; Dadoo Nair and A. W. Bax, 27; C. Perrel, 26; Ruthly and G. Abbal, 26; G. Monian, 25; M. S. Pillay, 24; Adam Mafar, 22; Sonny Moodley and M. G. Buchun, 20.

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Through my Field Glasses — By Morgan Naidoo

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Papwa very aptly put it when he said, just before his departure: "I am thrilled at the wonderful gesture of the public. I feel I cannot let them down. I will do my best." Those surely are the words of a thoroughly satisfied sportsman and a tribute to all those that have helped to make this tour possible.

A glance at the list of donations gives one a certain sense of satisfaction to know that



Papwa bids farewell to his infant daughter.

when a call is made the public is never failing. Donations have come in from sports organisations—particularly from Natal, business firms, doctors, lawyers and the ordinary worker. Every one contributed to this fund. Schools have played a great part, too, and of the total amount of R2,000 schools have contributed close to R400.

Let us not, in paying tribute to those who have contributed financially forget those who helped in other spheres. Among them are the officials—hard working officials — of the Papwa Fund. They have done a great job and they, too, deserve praise.

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school children, the people behind the Papwa Fund and the employers—have all played the game. A practical and a tangible way of saying "we admire you" as a great golfer.

THAT'S UNFAIR

The South African Soccer League is being rather unfair in refusing Press matter to certain papers before they do so to others. Only recently, Mr. R. N. Naidoo, the president gave "The Leader" an assurance that a similar incident on a previous occasion was unintended. He also added that this would not recur. But two weeks ago a certain matter was released to the Press on a Saturday and yet another newspaper, which was out for sale on the day before, carried the story on its front page.

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22 schools for athletic meet

The Natal High Schools Athletic championships will be held at Curries Fountain this Saturday.

Twenty-two schools from throughout Natal will be represented. The North Coast and Northern Natal high schools are each coming with one team while 14 other schools will be taking part individually.

FRIENDLY AT SANI PASS

TERENCE GOVENDER played an outstanding game for a mixed Sani Pass Hotel side in a friendly match against Stepmore Football Club on Sunday. In this first meeting between these sides for years, the Hotel team won 4-3 with Govender scoring three of them. K. Stanley secured the fourth. The game was ably handled by Mr. Henry Nkembile.

ACES CAPTAIN MAKES GREAT COMEBACK

"Leader" Sports Staff

EXCELLENT Mthembu, skipper of Aces United, who broke his leg last season, made an outstanding comeback on Sunday when he led his team to a 5—3 win over Cape Ramblers. In this game, which seldom provided any thrills, Aces were on top, and despite a rally in the second half, the visitors failed to save the game. A poor crowd watched the match. The curtain-raiser between two Durban Football Association teams was far more interesting.

Tyrone Nilmanade put Aces one up within three minutes from commencement. The pace and the pressure increased and Ryan, Aces left-winger, narrowly missed a header but Sonny Moodley made no mistake from a Sirini cross a little later. This goal cost Sonny a place in the side. An injury sustained in scoring the goal called for a replacement and Van der Merwe, who previously played for Ramblers, substituted.

Aces got goal number two shortly afterwards. What looked like another goal went wide off the mark but the ball swung back and Ryan worked it cleverly to Sirini resulting in another goal.

Van der Merwe made several scoring moves. The first hit the cross bar but the second, a cross from Sirini, rose well off his head into the net—putting Aces 4—0 ahead.

INTERVAL

Ramblers, who played a game on Saturday and travelled all through the night to fulfill this fixture, got back into the game and showed flashes of their 1961 form—when they won the knock-out cup. Sageren Naidoo fouled and Percy Jansen scored the first goal from a direct kick. Van der Merwe scored another and narrowly missed the sixth.

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Ocean View favourites

IF their current form is taken into account, Ocean View may be considered favourites for the knock-out cup game against Orford United at the Merebank Ground this weekend. Only last weekend Ocean View thrilled the spectators with their fine 4-3 win over Dynamos, in the remaining senior game for the day Maple and Berea Rovers clash at 1.15 p.m.

Three junior matches for the knock-out cup will be played. They are Merebank Schools v. Dynamos (8.45), Marine Hearts v. Starlite (10.15) and Arcot v. Orford United (11.45).

In a ding-dong affair between Ocean View and Dynamos, Ocean View took an early lead but this was short-lived. Dynamos netted an equaliser. With another goal each, saw the teams take interval with the score at 2-2.

Ocean View scored the third goal to take a well-deserved lead but again the fighting Dynamos netted to make the score 3-3. In the excitement of it all, Dynamos were penalised for an infringement and a penalty resulted.

Ocean View took full advantage of the situation by netting a winner.

OTHER RESULTS

Seniors — Young Dynamos 8, Spains United 0; Beecham City 3, Eagles 1; Juniors — Arcot 4, Orford United 4, Beecham City 2, Travancore City 2.

TENNIS THRILLS IN LEAGUE GAMES

(EBRAHIM OSMAN)

MOONLIGHTERS A shattered Central's unbeaten record with a resounding 5—1 victory in a crucial league match on Sunday.

Showing greater capacity for fighting their way out of trouble, Moonlighters recovered magnificently in two vital matches to turn imminent defeat into decisive victory. Laljee and Moodley for Central looked likely to over-run P. Roopnarain and Sonny after taking the second set 6—0. But the Moonlighters pair pulled itself together and prevented a breakthrough in the final set.

The experienced Laljee and Moodley again had Moonlighters in trouble when in the deciding R. v. R. match their greater experience appeared to be carrying them to victory over the erratic Maodan and Roopnarain. But R. Roopnarain took command from 2—4 in the final set and with some miraculous retrieving clinched the set for Moonlighters at 7—5. This ended Central's hopes of victory. And a straight set victory by P. Roopnarain and Sonny over Naran and Ally put the game beyond doubt.

Royal were given a rare fright by the plucky Umdloti side. When the match was called off in semi-darkness Royal had a slender 6—2 lead with the final set of the eighth match at 6—6. For Umdloti, V. Chetty and Khumalo had a fine victory over the Royal A pair of Mahomedy and Kidwai.

The league position will now remain fluxe until the Central-Royal match on August 4. Royal, well-placed in both their outstanding matches against Moonlighters and Umdloti, have the best chance of clinching the league cup. Central must beat Royal to tie with them and Moonlighters.

FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY

Syden v. United; Sultan A v. Moonlighters B, Royal v. Avoca B; Avoca A v. Umdloti A, Umdloti B v. Central, Moonlighters A v. Sultan B.

Anglers' meeting

The annual meeting of the Natal Coastal Indian Anglers' Association will take place on Sunday, June 23, at Mayor G. C. Kapitans Tea Room, 10 a.m.

Officials and delegates are requested to attend.

UNBEATEN SWALLOWS IS "TEAM OF THE WEEK"

"Leader" Sports Staff

THERE was nothing unexpected in the South African Soccer League matches played during the weekend. Nobody predicted a Ramblers victory in either of the games against Swallows and Aces, and this makes the choosing of a team of the week somewhat difficult.

The only factor favouring the award going to the Johannesburg team is that by virtue of this victory Moreks Swallows go to the top of the league—still with an unbeaten record. They lead Avalon by one point after having played an equal number of games.

A parcel of cigarettes, with the compliments of United Tobacco Company and "The Leader", will be coming to you shortly.

The league table is:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Moreks Swallows	9	8	1	0	37	12	17
Avalon Athletic	9	7	2	0	24	5	16
Hearts	9	7	0	2	26	19	14
Hamburg City	12	5	2	5	28	30	12
Aces United	11	5	2	5	26	26	12
Orlando Pirates	8	5	1	2	18	12	11
Lincoln City	11	4	3	4	20	21	11
Real Fighters	9	2	2	5	15	20	6
Berea	9	3	0	6	19	25	6
Blackpool United	9	2	2	5	18	31	6
Cape Ramblers	9	2	0	7	20	22	4
Transvaal United	7	1	2	4	14	25	4
Coastals	10	1	2	7	18	30	4

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Ratepayers take history-making decision

"Leader" Reporter

THE Verulam Indian Ratepayers' Association will make history if in their representations to the Group Areas Board they recommend that the entire township be declared an Indian Group Area. Since the Areas Act came into force in 1950 no such representations on behalf of the Indian community has been made in any part of the country.

I visited this north coast village, which is the oldest local authority in Natal excluding Durban and Pietermaritzburg, in order to obtain first-hand information as to the reasons which prompted the ratepayers' body to make this representation. Officials of the Ratepayers' Association, the Chairman and the Town Clerk of the Verulam Town Board and men and women in the street were interviewed in order to get a complete picture.

The Town Clerk, Mr. G. B. Stone, said that on July 11 there will be a hearing at Verulam in order to consider the entire area stretching from Avoca northwards to Verulam—to be declared for Indian occupation.

According to Mr. Stone there are 252 Europeans in Verulam compared to 1,869 Indians, 64 Coloureds and 223 Africans in 1960. His figures did not include the large concentration of Indian population at Grangetown, Umhlali Drift and Temple Valley who were regarded as part of Verulam though not as yet incorporated with Verulam.

TOWN BOARD'S PLAN

The Town Board's plan would result in some Indian families being uprooted. The average Indian resident of Verulam I found to be totally against any zoning whatsoever. There was a great ideal of criticism against the Town Board in its general attitude to the non-White communities. It was repeatedly pointed out to me that while the adjacent town ship of Tongaat had on its Board two Indian members, Dr. Rajmohammed and Mr. K. P. Desai, Verulam has done nothing to give representations on its local authority to its Indian population, which constituted almost 70 per cent of the entire population of the township.

I was also told of the new local authority, at Canelands which adjoined the township of Verulam and which has on its governing body one Indian member, Mr. H. Rammath. According to the average resident of Verulam the

(Continued on Page 10)

POPULAR CONTEST

Entries are pouring in for our popular R100 "Tulip" Competition with Colorsio Ring a firm favourite.

Readers are reminded that entries close on Friday, July 5, and should be posted or handed in to "The Leader", 241 Pine Street, Durban.

An entry form will be found on Page 10.

Mannequins on parade



The first graduation-examination ceremony of the Natal Academy of Modelling and Deportment was held at the Club Lotus, Prince Edward Street, Durban, on Monday evening. The first group of seven young women who had been groomed to fit themselves into the "modern Western world" paraded before an invited audience and a panel of judges. Pictures above are from left, Lynette Archery, Mrs. J. Arthur (judge), Jean Done, Alana Fortune, Mrs. S. Naidoo (principal), Joan Martin, Ursula Fortune, Mrs. Melaine Speight (judge), Lorette Fredericks and Kathleen Abrahams.

SECOND POLICE RAID ON N.E.U.M.

"Leader" Reporter

FOR the second time within a month the Security Branch of the S.A. Police have raided offices and homes in Durban of members of the non-European Unity Movement (N.E.U.M.). The raids took place last Friday afternoon.

Those raided were two attorneys, Mr. Yusuf Hassim and Mr. A. K. Essack and Mr. Carl T. Brecker, formerly of Cape Town and now living in Warwick Avenue. Police removed books and documents from all three premises, including a June issue of "Student Voice," a monthly publication relating to student affairs.

Mr. Brecker told "The Leader" that the police called for him at his place of work on Friday afternoon and he was made to accompany them to his flat while it was being searched. He was not an ordinary member of both movements and condemned the police action in raiding private premises.

"Such actions," he said, "defeat the very purpose the Government propagates — to grant liberty and freedom to the non-European people. Instead of uniting the various races with a common purpose it has given immense powers to its police force to stifle freedom and speech."

Mr. Brecker added that it was time strong protests were lodged against police raids on property and person without justification for them.

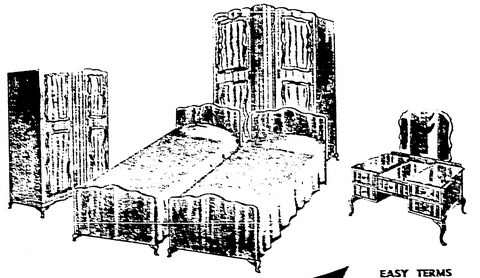
Mr. Brecker was one of the men held by the police recently for questioning when pamphlets were distributed in Asherville calling the residents out to join the Police Reserve. The police did not prefer any charges against him.

Commenting on this he said that in a free society—in a democratic South Africa—there would be no need for a police reserve. Police reserves were only necessary because South Africa was a society dominated by White supremacy.

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Message of the stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It may be wise to be influenced by partners and friends who are cool-headed and conservative. Your own ways may be unsettled and unsatisfactory. Good progress. Good 28, Lucky 2 Number 7.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may see the weakness of your partner when you take a calmer view. Do whatever you can to restore friendliness. Some of your actions may be criticised and cause ill feeling. Good 28, Bad 29.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your own goals may tend you to confusion. Matters related to your health may cause concern. Some partners with relatives may be obstinate and unfriendly. Good 29, Bad 2.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You may still have to fight the negative trends that surround you in your quest for success. Your faith and plenty of it now. Money matters are not satisfactory, and should be prepared for in more your liabilities in time ahead. 29, and 2.

LEO (July 21-August 23): Know with whom you are dealing as there are indications that something is brewing that can take you by surprise. Be on your guard. Lucky 28, 29. Unfavourable 30. Speculation and art generally. Good 2, Bad 3.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Do not circulate on anything but your own ground. Avoid any temptation from outside sources. Troublesome days be sure. Avoid any ventures and quarrels. Good 6, Bad 29.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Consider all the steps that may have to be taken before you commit yourself to any course. Be prepared for changes to make sacrifices to overcome your obstacles and problems. Good 29, Bad 2.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 22): Others will be aware of you and adjust their attitudes to suit the trends. You may have to adapt yourself to changes and beliefs. Your usual routine and matters are put to action. Good 29, Bad 2.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21): Do not be influenced by friends and prevalent fashion. Show methods that invite mishaps at work or in family affairs. Do not encourage emotional entanglements. Good 1, Bad 2.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Your business affairs are affected by apparently impossible dilemmas. Do not rush into obstacles. Good 2, Bad 3.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): It would be wise to hold trips and decisions in abeyance and not to transact any financial deals. Check your change and act wisely. Good 29, Bad 2.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Do not try to push current trends in your favour. Be prepared to adapt yourself to changing circumstances. Be ready to act and act cautiously. Good 29, Bad 2.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business activity: 29, 30, 2, 3. Seeking employment: 29, 30, 2, 3. Travelling: 29, 30, 2, 3. Social engagements: 28, 29, 2. Ladies' Guide: 29. Flash of mental crops which bear about 28, 29, 2, 3.

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

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PUBLIC organisations, whose objects are to help humanity, the burden of poor people, find it a difficult, though rewarding occupation.

Such an organisation is the Northdale Social Club which has since its establishment four years ago, concentrated on supplying free school books to hundreds of children of needy parents living in the poor Indian suburb of Northdale.

In supplying these children with free books earlier this year, the Club fell into debt. But their chairman, Mr. R. P. Naidoo, was a happy man this week when he told me that out of the profits of a recent film show debts had been wiped off, leaving a bank balance of R171.

However, more money is needed for future commitments, particularly as the Northdale Social Club does not receive any grants-in-aid and it is dependent entirely on public support.

I am sure that the public will listen to your appeal, Mr. Naidoo.

The Club is holding its annual all-day athletic and sports gala at the Northdale Stadium on Sunday, July 7.

On Saturday afternoon, July 6, the children will hold an athletics display of their own. Then there is the tug-of-war derby and the preliminary rounds of the women's netball championship. And, of course, the afternoon will be highlighted by the choosing and crowning of the Gala Queen.

Highlights on the next day are the 15-mile marathon, the women's tug-of-war, and a display by the Caledonian Pipe Band.

Admission is free to all but, to help defray expenses, an entry fee of 25c will be charged for the marathon and 5c each for the men's track events. Women and children are exempted from paying entry fees for their events.

The gala this year is open to all races in the Province. Details are obtainable from the secretary, 11 Debra Dun Road, Northdale.

LAUREL WREATH

LAST week I told you about my visit to the Lidgetton Indian School where the Darzie Women's Institute had sponsored an exhibition of arts and crafts. The purpose of the exhibition, as Mrs. D. P. Fowler, convener of non-European activities for the Darzie WI, explained to me, was to encourage Indian women to form institutes of their own and to make the exhibition an annual affair.

The exhibition was organised by Mr. Charles Seethal, headmaster of the Lidgetton Indian School.

Now, here's a huge laurel wreath for Mr. Seethal. With only his wife and a staff of four teachers, how Mr. Seethal summoned the courage to organise such an ambitious undertaking is best left to the imagination. The 200-odd exhibits, made by his pupils at school and at home won the acclaim of the experts.

But Mr. Seethal, though to Mr. Squirrel of Charles Clarke, Battleboys Hall fame.

Me word! What changes he's wrought there since I visited it last year. While his scholars are learning needlework and to cultivate a large garden from which many varieties of vegetables go into the school pot. The school meals vary daily from vegetables to mutton, from tinned fish curries, and bread.

And the school itself—a joy to behold.

Without assistance, apart from his wife's, he has laid miles of water pipeline from the compound nearby to the home.

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Think of these things

BY THE GOOD DISCIPLE

MAN is justified by faith. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the Glory of God." (Romans 5, v. 1,2.)

The Word of God tells us that all mankind are guilty of sin. There is no one who can claim righteousness in himself. We have all gone our own way and are altogether unacceptable to God and in His sight; there is none righteous, no, not one, which means being "right with God." Now sin is the thing that has separated us from God. He is a Holy God and will not tolerate sin. He loves sinners but hates sin. How, then, can we get right with God? Well, we can't! There is nothing that we can do, that will undo what sin has done in our lives. But God in all His love and mercy, does not want us to remain doomed to eternal hell, for the wages of sin is death. That is what we deserve. But He sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to die to pay the penalty of sin and Jesus took the sin of the world upon Himself on the Cross of Calvary and by His spilt blood we are cleansed of all sin.

Now if we believe this, and accept Christ's sacrifice of His life for us personally, by faith, we are justified. This means that we can stand before God "just as if" we had never sinned. All the sin in our lives is washed away by the blood of the Cross.

He justified by faith; have peace with God; place your faith in Jesus Christ and rejoice in the hope and the promise of everlasting life with God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ our Saviour.—THINK ON THESE THINGS.



There was a pleasant surprise for Mr. Abbai "Ram" Papplah when he returned from England recently. At the airport, his daughter, Samila, was waiting to garland him. She is shown here performing the simple ceremony. Mr. Papplah returned from the United Kingdom where he qualified in the Science of Modern Cutting. He passed the examination conducted by the Tailors and Cutters Academy and received a Certificate of Merit. Mr. Papplah has been in the tailoring business for 15 years and is presently the director of American Tailors, of Ajmeri Arcade, Durban.



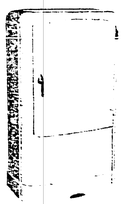


The National Darts Board of Control has nominated the Lonsdale Hotel, Durban, as an additional venue for their tournaments. Mr Bob Gunderson, manager of the hotel, threw the first dart of the tournament. Looking on are members of the Board (from left): Mr. J. Chetty, Mr. L. Lalla and Mr. Arthur Naidoo.



The engagement of Anand Choudrey to Shanti Devi Sivanandan took place in Durban recently. Anand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ramawatar Choudree of Springbrook, Durban, and Shanti Devi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sivanandan of Ralsethorpe, Pietermaritzburg.

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Victoria St. lighting

IN response to an appeal from the Greyville branch of the Natal Indian Congress, the City Electrical Engineer has promised to erect street lighting in Victoria Street shortly.

The Congress states that many complaints have been brought to their notice about lawlessness in the area. Most of this was attributable to inadequate street lighting.

Mainly about people



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Moodley who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in the presence of their relatives and friends at their home, 215 Retief Street, Pietermaritzburg, on June 9, 1963.

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Mr. Devdath Maharaj, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maharaj of Reservoir Hills, formerly of Clare Estate, celebrated his 21st birthday recently with relatives and friends. He is reading for the B.A. (Social Science) degree at the University College for Indians.

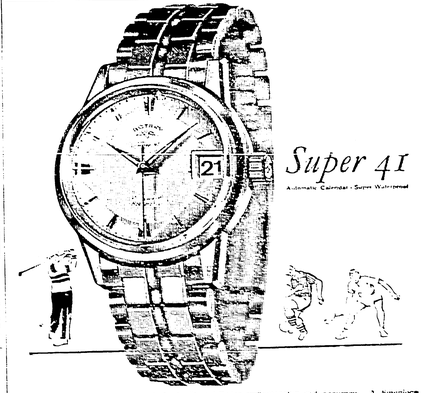
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Row over ground

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE row over the administration of the Ranjit Sports Ground has resulted in a petition being drawn up by the local community urging the Grounds Association to call a special general meeting in connection with the use of the ground by the Lower South Coast Football Association. The petition has already been drafted and will be submitted to the Ground Association shortly.

The dispute arises from a decision of the Ranjit Ground Association which requires the Lower Tugela Football Association to pay an annual fee of R20 each year and also to maintain the ground at their (footballer's) own cost. Until the end of last season, the Football Association maintained the grounds but did not pay a fee.

The fixtures of the Association are now played at the Esperanza ground — three miles away.

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to penfriendship, or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader," Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen name, together with 3c in stamps.

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

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

I AM a 23-year-old Muslim youth who would like to correspond with decent Muslim girls between 17 and 19, with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

BUSYBEE.

I AM a 17-year-old Hindi girl who would like to correspond with good-looking Hindi gentlemen, preferably teachers between 19 and 23, with a view to an early marriage. They must be from Natal or Zululand. I have general interests. A snap will be appreciated.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE.

I AM a Father lad doing my Matric. I would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 18. My interests are swimming, reading and the cinema. All correspondence from Durban and districts will be very much appreciated.

FOREVER MINE.

I AM a 27-year-old Tamil gentleman of good standing and of sober habits. I would like to correspond with Indian girls of any religion or caste with a view to genuine friendship. My hobbies are dancing, motoring and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SOUTH SEAS.

I AM a 24-year-old Maharaj gentleman from a decent family. I would like to correspond with respectable and good-looking Singh or Maharaj girls, with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

LUCKY MAN.

I AM an 18-year-old Muslim girl from a decent family. I would like to correspond with Muslim boys of about my age. My interests are reading, singing and dressmaking.

SWEET SMILE.

I AM a respectable Govender girl of 23 who would like to correspond with decent Tamil gentlemen between 25 and 30. My interests are listening to the radio, housekeeping and the cinema.

BABY DOLL.

I AM a 22-year-old Hindi girl who would like to correspond with girls and boys who are interested in pen friendship. My interests are knitting, reading and letter writing. A snap will be appreciated.

SAN ANTONIO.

I AM a Telegu-speaking gentleman of 22, with sober habits. I am an assistant manager of a hotel. My interests are driving, cricket and collecting records. I promise to reply to all letters.

SOCIAL.

I AM an 18-year-old Muslim boy from a good home. I would like to correspond with decent girls between 15 and 18. My interests are soccer, swimming and singing.

NOOR KI MOBETH.

I AM a 23-year-old Muslim girl who would like to correspond with Muslim gentlemen between 24 and 28, with a view to an early marriage. My interests are housework and cooking. A snap will be appreciated.

BE TRUE TO ME.

I AM a lonely Tamil boy of 22 who would like to correspond with decent Tamil Naidoo or Govender girls between 16 and 18. I am 5ft. 6in. tall. My interests are making picture frames. A snap would be appreciated with the first letter.

STILL LIVING.

I AM a 19-year-old Singh girl from a respectable family who would like to correspond with decent Hindi gentlemen with a view to marriage. My interests are housekeeping, collecting film star photos and reading.

PIYAR KE SAATH.

R40,000 BOY SCOUTS HALL AT ASHERVILLE

"Leader" Reporter

THE Indian Boy Scouts Association is building a R40,000 Scouts' Hall in Clayton Road, Asherville, Durban.

"We do not have the money for this ambitious venture," said Mr. Mantry, but we are confident we will raise it and forfil our dreams.

A three-man delegation, including himself, held a two-hour meeting with officials of the Indian Affairs Department last week for aid from the department. The delegation was confident of help from this direction.

Mr. A. M. Mooly, a patron of the association has promised to make appeals to the Chambers of Commerce and Industry, public trusts, Rotary Clubs as well as affluent members of the Indian community for donations to build the project.

The hall will be built according to the modern trends the world over in building sport halls.

The auditorium will seat about 500 people and there will be a modern stage with all the latest light and acoustic effects, which would be used for cultural activities.

Mr. Mantry said that the hall would be used to bring in revenue to meet the costs of the various activities of the association.

STUDENTS PROTEST INQUIRY

"Leader" Reporter

A FORMER Chief Magistrate of Durban, Mr. O. H. B. Attwell is investigating charges of misconduct brought by the M.L. Sultan Technical College Council against a staff member, Mr. S. K. Veeramanam.

The one-man commission of inquiry was appointed by the College Council to investigate charges of misconduct against Mr. Veeramanam who, it is alleged, was connected with the students protest on May 3 this year when about 400 students refused to attend assembly at the college as a protest against the dismissal of the College by the Department of Indian Affairs and Science.

PUBLIC COMPLAINT

The charges against Mr. Venkatraham are that the council alleges that in connection with the students' protest, and related to him with causing, inciting or conniving at an act prejudicial to the College administration, discipline and efficiency of the college, other charges were that he took public part in political matters or publicly criticised the administration of the college or the Department, and that he conducted himself in an improper manner in regard to the charges.

Mr. Ewart Hunter is appearing for Mr. Venkatraham and Mr. Wentzel for the Council.

The inquiry is adjourned until June 27.

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Death of Sportsman

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He was a quiet and unassuming person, and had an excellent [illegible] career. He spent over [illegible] a century in the realm of sport as a footballer, cricketer, referee and subsequently an official.

He was a [illegible] service in World War I during the South African Indian Pioneer Corps in German South West Africa, whilst an active player in the team [illegible] Royal Fusilier Regiment in [illegible].

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SOCIAL BARRIERS INCREASE WOMEN SUICIDES

SUICIDE RATE IN DURBAN ALARMS SOCIOLOGIST

MRS. FATIMA MEER, well-known Durban sociologist attached to the University of Natal, presented a gloomy picture of the high incidence of suicides among Indians in the city, when she addressed the annual meeting of the Merebank Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society on Sunday.

She said that during 20 years between 1940 and 1960 no fewer than 520 Indians took their own lives, the highest number of any race group in Durban.

Suicide figures for the other groups were: Europeans, 202; Africans 267, and Coloureds, 43.

Mrs. Meer said that in some countries there was a higher percentage of suicide among people enjoying a better status, but in others the incidence occurred among the poorer communities, as was the case in Durban.

In the United States most Whites committed suicide than the Negroes.

Of the total number of Indian suicides in Durban, 292 were males and 228 females — almost an equal proportion, but among the European there were more males who took their own lives — 252 as against 82 females. Among the Coloureds there were 15 males and 28 females; Africans, 184 males and 86 females.

A tragic fact Mrs. Meer provided was that 25 Indians who committed suicides were between 10 and 14 year age group.

Of this number there were five males and 20 females.

Seventy-two per cent of the total number of Indian women who committed suicide were in the 10 to 29 year age group, while 63 per cent of them had hardly reached their 25th birthday.

Suicides among married and unmarried Indians were almost equal with 42 per cent married and 40 per cent unmarried. The remainder of the suicides occurred among men and women who lived together without any form of marriage.

The areas where there was a large percentage of suicides among Indians were Merebank, Riverside and Springfield.

SOCIAL BARRIERS

Mrs. Meer, basing presented this somewhat tragic picture of the alarming suicide rate, said that she was unable, at this stage to attribute the large number of suicides among Indians to any particular cause but she felt that a high per centage of suicides among girls was due to rigid social barriers that made their lives miserable. "Therefore some of these girls resort to suicide to escape from society," she added.

She felt that a body like Suicides Anonymous, would do a lot to halt the increase in the suicide rate.

Another way which could check suicides would be the introduction of a special subject in the curriculum of school children where they would be taught to face life's responsibilities rather than escaping them. The children should be taught to meet any challenge so that what they learnt of life in their formative years would stand them in good stead when they grew up.

HOUSING "CEILING" RAISED

Income limits fixed for subeconomic housing will be raised from July 1.

A circular letter outlining the changes in the income limits is being sent to all municipalities by the Department of Housing.

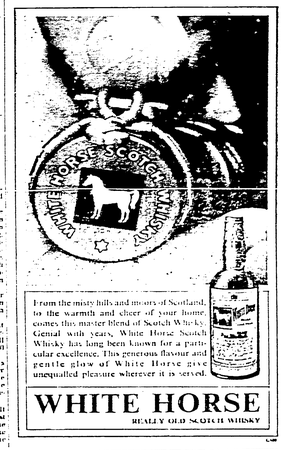
In it, the Minister of Community Development and Housing, Mr. P. W. Botha, announces that the income of R160 a month (gross) for Whites for subeconomic housing has been raised to R180.

The income limit for coloureds and Asians has been increased from R60 to R80 a month.

For economic housing in rent schemes, or assisted home-ownership, the income limit for all races has been raised from R140 a month to R180.

Mr. Botha said the limits fixed in 1954 were no longer realistic in the light of the present value of money and the wage structure that had developed.

In every housing scheme built from a Government low-interest loan, a tenant must pay the economic rent once his income rises above the subeconomic limit.



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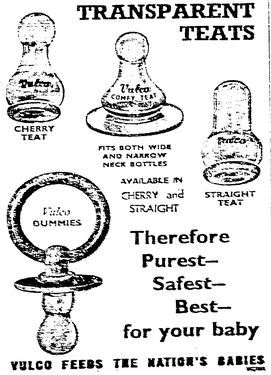
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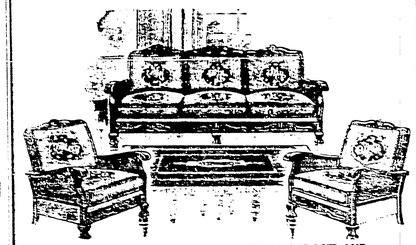


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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

"UTOPIA" WITH OUR OWN MANAGEMENT COMMITTEES

THE Minister of Community Development is annoyed with the Natal Executive—it is allegedly too slow in implementing his group areas plans and setting up the so-called management committees for Indians in their very own group areas.

The Natal Executive is annoyed and a little upset that the Minister should make such an accusation. After all, so they say, they have been working on a draft Ordinance to give effect to the Minister's wishes and plans. Why the complaint?

The people most concerned, of course, do not matter. Whoever thought of asking them if they were in favour of group areas management committees and so on. They are forever objecting and protesting against the removals dictated by the law.

WELL SUITED

But they are coming, these management committees, and it should not be difficult to find candidates to fill the posts. There are some individuals who come to mind as admirably suited for the job of looking after and supervising our cemeteries and footpaths in places such as Merebank and Chatsworth.

After all, the Africans have had their Location Advisory Boards for years, and they have always been working. Why should not Indian Management Committees (it would be inappropriate to call them Indian Advisory Boards) get working?

The blueprint is there, and the master-planners are working day and night to give us in our group areas what we have lacked in areas such as Cato Manor before they became group areas!

And over the Indian Programme of Radio South Africa, if you listen to it at all on Sunday mornings, you could not have failed to have listened to a series of carefully prepared talks on the workings of local authorities.

These lessons on local authorities have been read with great relish to us all by a leading Indian businessman in Durban, whose name is not announced by Radio South Africa. But those who know him recognise his voice. Very appropriately, he was once a schoolmaster.

We have been told how the "waterworks" are organised and work under a local authority and such stuff, to prepare us for the great day when one of our group areas Management Committees starts working somewhere.

The machinery of group areas is working silently and without stop — Market Street and places in Johannesburg are the latest to be hit, and this country's conscience, the ladies of the Black Sash, have once again been very active in the City of Gold, lining up in silent protest against the injustice which is being heaped upon us day after day.

And now it is the turn of Verulam, nestling but 17 miles up the North Coast from Durban, in a sea of sugar cane, green and shiny in the sun. It is anybody's guess what will happen to Verulam, and we will then see the protest repeated at Verulam, even as it has been repeated at many other towns and places throughout our country.

ONE CAN ONLY HOPE FOR THE BEST, SO HELPLESS HAVE WE BECOME WITH A TIGHTENING UP OF THE LAW AND ITS RIGID ENFORCEMENT.

Child health education

A PLAN to promote child health through education, particularly among poorer Indians, is being mooted by the Clairwood and District Health Council.

Mr R. Jackie Pillay, secretary of the council, says in a report to be tabled at the council's annual meeting at the Moon Hotel on Sunday that to many parents, especially mothers, health concerns, a series of lectures and films has been arranged.

Baby shows will be organised in areas predominantly occupied by Indians and in factories. Several firms, he says, have already endorsed the plan and have offered to assist in organising shows among their employees.

Debutantes to meet Mayor

PORT SHEPSTONE'S pretty girls will have their chance to show their charm, grace and beauty when they are presented to the Mayor and Mayoress, Councillor and Mrs E. A. Holcroft as Debutantes of the Year on Saturday, June 29. The function will be held at the Memorial Hall, Port Shepstone, at 7 p.m.

The general secretary of "ours," which is sponsoring the event said that no time or effort had been spared to make it the social event of the South Coast.

The Debutants have had a busy week learning to curtsy, and in addition Foza is holding an exhibition of Indian Cultural Art, and handwoven articles made at their rehabilitation centre.

For the gourmets, a special canteen will be opened to serve Indian meals.

Sydenham Child Welfare hits out at G. Areas

THE Group Areas Act came in for a scathing attack in the annual report of the Sydenham South local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

The report says: "The enactment of legislation to implement the fancies of an ideology based on the separation of races has already created much suffering, particularly to the Indians.

"With the proclamation of group areas in certain parts of the country, the Indian community in the area of operation of the Sydenham South local committee is living in a state of great uncertainty and insecurity. The fear of removal has, still be up rooted and moved to some remote area — away from the forest they developed through their hard work and determination, to its present state—is forethought in their minds."

SURVEY

The report adds that a survey conducted by the property owners in the area in 1962 revealed that Indians owned 126 of a total of 162 properties in the triangular area bounded by Hamilton, Spearman and Rippon Roads. A total of 855 Indians and 31 non-Indian families were living there. The Durban Corporation valuation of Indian owned properties was R296,500.

"Considering the contribution our fathers made towards the development of this area," the report continues, "it is with a sense of shame that we live with the threat of the Group Areas Act forever hovering over us.

"And if we are forced out of this area we will leave with a sense of complete failure. And those who continually assert that the group areas laws will be administered with positive action by the forces that developed through their hard work and determination, to its present state—is farthest in their minds."

"As a voluntary committee we define social service as the service rendered within our own community. We have seen in the course of our work, the problems and fears facing our people. It is this awareness that has prompted us to direct our energies towards these problems and fears," the report states.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residential separation only

SIR, — I shall be glad if you will permit me to make an important and vital correction of one particular sentence in your otherwise excellent report of the interview your reporter had with me and which appears on page eight of your issue of May 31.

I refer to the last paragraph of that report, in which you attribute to me the view that the South African Indian Organisation "recognised the inevitability of separate development." You have omitted one word. The sentence should read "they recognise the inevitability of separate residential development".

In the absence of this word "residential" the statement reads in a sense of contradiction, suggesting that the organisation I am supposed to the Government's ideology of total separate development, when in fact my statement emphasised and strongly opposed the organisation to the establishment of separate development in all branches of economic activities based on colour lines.

Only residentially do we recognise any separation of the races, and our recognition of this is inevitable as explained by the context in which we live. Opposed to it in principle, and so regarded it under duress, we nevertheless concede that for the immediate future residential separate development cannot be avoided.

A. M. MOOLA.

Fairplay for sportsmen

SIR,—The South African Sports Association congratulates the South African Non-Racial Open Committee for Sports (SAN-ROC) on its bold action in presenting the facts of the South African sports situation to the International Olympic Committee and the world by flying its vice-chairman, Mr. John Harris, to the International Olympic Committee Conference in Lausanne, Switzerland.

We welcome, too, the statement by Mr. Harris that "SANROC will never do anything to harm South African sport". It is a desire we share with SANROC —and for which we have fought for many years — that there should be fairplay for all South Africans.

G. K. RANGASAMY,
President.

Girls' High and sport

SIR,—I would like to know through your columns why the students of the Durban Indian Girls' High School did not participate in the High School Sports held on June 22.

On talking to a student I was informed that the Principal did not want the girls to participate in the Sports. I think this is a selfish way of preventing our girls from participating in this event which helps the students to establish mute contact with other students and develop a keener sense of competition.

"DISGUSTED SISTER."

LEADER OPINION

Uncertainty over Asherville

FOR some reason or other the property owners and residents of Asherville have lately been perturbed about their future. Many have been asking, will the area go White or Coloured under the Group Areas Act? Why they have been asking this question, we cannot understand.

The obvious reason is, of course, that no attempt is made from the grapevine handed group areas proclamation Act itself has created the uncertainty. If Cato Manor was to go White, what is to prevent Asherville from going White as well? It is a fair question.

Now the only party that can remove this uncertainty is the Department of Community Development. They have the final say. And no one can read their minds.

The people of Asherville are divided as to whether they should themselves ask for the proclamation of the area as an Indian area. Some say it is wrong in principle to ask for such a thing. But others argue that this point can be forced.

While the great debate continues, we have no hesitation in saying that we would be relieved to learn, by way of an official proclamation, that the people of Asherville can stay where they are at present living. We have no wish to enter into a dialectical debate.

THE FACT IS THAT ASHERVILLE IS INDIAN. WE SAY IT SHOULD REMAIN SO, AND THE LAW SHOULD RECOGNISE THIS AS BEING A FACT. AFTER ALL, THAT IS WHAT WE HAVE BEEN SAYING ABOUT CATO MANOR, AND WHAT BIG PRINCIPLE IS SACRIFICED ON THE ALTER OF EXPEDIENCY?

Child Welfare "gravely concerned" about jobless

"Leader" Reporter

THE unemployment of several thousand Indians in Durban was a matter of "grave concern" to the Merebank local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

In its annual report the committee stated: "The high incidence of unemployment brings in its wake various other problems such as poverty, malnutrition, diseases, juvenile delinquency, and above all the evils that all come from these homes in the housing scheme for being unable to pay their monthly instalments."

The report added that last year when the committee carried out a survey into unemployment in the Marine shack settlement, it was revealed that nearly 50 per cent of these dwellers were unemployed.

"A few were placed in jobs after appeals were made in the Press," the report said, "But this does not solve our problems as there are still unemployed. This requires a more serious appraisal of the situation. It is hoped that industry and commerce will come to our rescue in alleviating unemployment among our community."

According to the report, housing in Merebank presented another problem. Despite the fact that hundreds of families have been absorbed into the Merebank housing scheme, many hundreds more were still living in shack settlements either through poverty or through the absence of alternate accommodation.

"The living conditions of some of these people," the report added, "are shocking. These unhealthy situations lead to the various types of diseases."

School accommodation had been taken up with the Education Department, and the committee was advised that a few more schools would be built in Merebank by the end of this year.

The Union said that with the steady advance of prices no real advance was made in the raising of wages in the lower-paid income groups. In consequence the living standards of the workers so deteriorated that health and efficiency were impaired.

The Union submitted the following proposals to the Wage Board:—

- Labourers be paid a minimum of R50 per month and all other employees over R50 per month.
- Working hours be reduced to 40 hours per week.
- All workers be given four weeks sick leave each year with full pay.
- The workers be paid time and a half plus cost of living allowance for all overtime worked, except on Sundays and public holidays, when they are to be paid double rate plus c.o.l. Night shift be granted 20 per cent. night allowance.

Symposium by teachers

"Leader" Reporter

Mr Ian Allan of the Department of Commerce, University of Natal, will be the principal master at a symposium to be held by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society on July 17.

Others taking part include Councillor J. C. Bolton, representing trade unions; Mr. R. A. Naidoo, social worker for the National Council for Child Welfare; Dr A. D. Lazarus, principal of Lorum High School; Mr. A. M. Moolla, a Durban director of companies; Mr. Peter Strachan, Divisional Inspector, Department of Labour and Mr. N. H. Wainright, managing director of Dunlops.

Mr Wainright, who has had more than four years experience of Indian labour in Malaya, was responsible for the re-introduction of Indian labour at Dunlops.

Professor T. H. Kelly, head of the Department of Commerce, University of Natal, will read a paper on "Unemployment among Indians in Durban." Prof. Kelly is the chairman of the Durban Indian Unemployment Committee. His paper is based on a survey carried out by the university on Indian unemployment records.

The closing date for nominations of officers will be July 6 and date of the counting of votes, which will be by secret ballot, will be July 9. The present local officers are Mr. R. M. Naidoo, the society's auditor, and Mr. M. K. Naidoo, a honorary life vice president of NITS.

More than 2,000 ballot papers have been sent to teachers.

FOSA AT MEREBANK

A YOUTH Area Care Committee of FOSA will be formed at Merebank at a meeting of residents to be held at the Hillside School on June 30 at 10 a.m.

Mr L. Naidoo, secretary of the Association, appealed to residents to attend, and to bear how his association worked for the prevention and treatment of TB.

TEA WORKERS WANT MINIMUM R50 WAGE

"Leader" Reporter

A DEPUTATION from the Tea and Coffee Workers' Union met the Wage Board in Durban last week to investigate wages and working conditions in the industry. The Union said that wages were so low the workers could not afford the basic necessities of life.

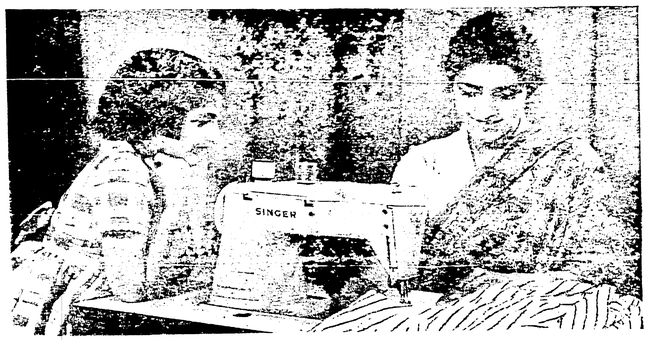
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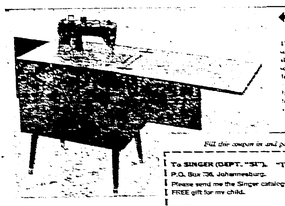
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TOP LEFT: Fine film fare is promised at the Albert Cinema next week when the new film version of "Shaheed-E," starring Rajendra Kumar, Sayama (pictured above) and Balraj Sahni, is screened there. The theme of the film is that honesty and truth are the greatest of all virtues. RIGHT: Nutan, one of the most popular stars of the Indian screen, who appears with Raj Kapoor in the musical romance, "Chhalia," which has its first Pietermaritzburg screening at the Regent on Saturday and continues next week.
Also playing important roles are Pran, Rehman and Subhita Samarath.

Western at Raj

A GRIM reminder of the West's most unusual jail is vividly resurrected in "Showdown," currently playing at the Raj.

In its opening episodes the film, starring Audie Murphy, Kathleen Crowley and Charles Drake, audiences will see, perhaps for the first time, the device variously known as the "Post Jail" and the "Iron Maypole."

It consisted quite simply of a tall telephone-type pole set upright in the ground. From its top hung heavy chains and at the end of each chain, an iron collar.

Prisoners, even those detained for one night, had the iron collars clamped about their necks The chain lengths were sufficient for prisoners to lie down, walk a few steps, or fight.

The "Iron Maypole" went out of fashion when even the early unarmed West considered it inhuman.

In "Showdown," Murphy and Drake undertake the roles of two wandering cowpokes who are mistakenly chained to the "Maypole" prior to one hot Tortian pulls it. there was just room for sleeping, eating, fighting and murdering.

"Showtime" in the Capital

Natal schools close for their three-week winter holidays on Friday at the same time as the Royal Show ends.

For these children and their parents who have to stay at home, there's a lively winter programme of stage shows.

● On the nights of June 27 and 28, at the Lotus Hall, the Woodlands Indian High School presents Jean Arnaulla's "Pantagene" — a modern version of the classical Greek tragedy — and James Stewart's "Campbell of Kilmohr" — a one-act Scottish tragedy.

● On the night of June 29, at the City Hall, the Pietermaritzburg Central branch of PDSA holds its annual "PDSA Ball". The Bookhan Boys Float, the Trophy is the prize for the winning couple in the twist competition.

● Fred Pillay, secretary of the Pietermaritzburg Catering Employees' Welfare Fund, has assembled a brilliant cast of musicians and singers for a show to be held in the City Hall on the night of Wednesday, July 3. Among the artists are: the Shyaamers, Peter George (South Africa's prize guitarist), the Larks, the Buddies, Dee Sharma, Feela la Quar, and Brenda Naidoo.

● On the night of July 5, at the City Hall, a "Queen of South African Boxing" will be chosen and crowned during Natal Tobacco Inter-provincial amateur boxing tournament. The "Queen" will be crowned by Lorna Matseke, holder of the U.S. flyweight amateur boxing title.

Power-packed drama plays at Shah

"TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN", Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel, revolving about a once-famous star who has reached the bottom and makes a desperate fight to rehabilitate himself, now reaches the screen in an engrossing MGM picture, currently playing at the Shah Jehan.

Producer John Houseman and Academy Award-winning Director Vincente Minnelli have assembled an outstanding cast for this power-packed drama, headed by Kirk Douglas as the actor on the skids.

Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charisse, George Hamilton, Claire Trevor and two of Europe's most exciting newcomers, Dahlia Lavi and Rossana Schiaffino are also starred.

Kirk Douglas is seen as Jack Andrus, the Hollywood star whose career has arrived from the height of fame to the depths of divorce, alcoholism and a fatal manslaughter automobile wreck. Three years in sanatoriums have softened the physical scars in him but the other of the soul is still marked.

When the legendary director, whom Andrus had made some of his finest pictures, offers him a part in an epic he is filming, he is given the hope of making a comeback.

When he gets back to Rome, however, it is to find Kruger has made a booby of his picture, that it must be rebuilded because Barrelli (Rossana Schiaffino), his voluptuous Italian star, little English, and that the Gen leading man, Daniel Davis (George Hamilton) mortifies hidden neurosis, refused to co-operate.

What Kruger actually wants Andrus is for him not to but to pull the failing pieces together.

It is a formidable challenge made no easier for Andrus even he finds his former wife Cyd Charisse in Rome.

Against this and other problems threads of intrigue, lousy, suspicion, love, jealousy, vengeance and passion are unfolded in a shattering realism and intensity.

EX-TARZAN IN ADVENTURE

ONETIME Tarzan, Lex Barker plays the title role in the film Falcon—Adventurer, coming soon to the Avalon Stars Rossana Rory and Mylene Demongeot are featured in the film for the young ones.

The story of the film deals with two rival diamond smugglers that are at loggerheads. One is Rocalta, overseen by the good Count Gualtiero, the other called Serra, is governed by the tyrant Baron Ondo.

In order to gain control of Rocalta, Ondo arranges a marriage with Elena, Count Gualtiero's daughter. Elena, however, spurns the alliance.

And to further his ambitions Ondo hires some assassins to kill the Count and throw suspicion on Pietro (Lex Barker), a rebel soldier whose daring exploits have for long been a source of annoyance to him.

Elena is caught in the middle and she, too, believing Pietro guilty, orders her soldiers to go in search of the alleged killer.

Pietro reacts. With the help of the Baron's subject who realise that he can free them from their tyrannical ruler, he succeeds after many adventures in unmasking the real culprit and kills him in a duel.

P.O.W. ESCAPE SAGA

THE largest and most effective mass break-out of prisoners of war in military history is recounted in "The Great Escape," the film version of Paul Brickhill's true story of the same title, which will soon be coming to the Avalon.

"The Great Escape" is the story of a great adventure—an impossible scheme that was conceived and carried out by an indomitable group of Allied prisoners of war who refused to stay captured and insisted upon causing confusion among the enemy even after all their weapons — except for their ingenuity, imagination and sense of humour — had been taken away from them.

Starring in the film are Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough. The supporting cast is headed by James Donald, Charles Bronson, Donald Pleasence and James Coburn.

One of the most remarkable incidents of the war, "The Great Escape" involved 600 British and American Air Force officers who worked for a year —forging more than 400 passes and other documents, making hundreds of compasses, preparing maps and transforming tattered uniforms into civilian clothes and tailored Nazi uniforms.

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JUNIOR LEADER

Life in the frost belt

CHACHAJAN'S frail body cannot take it any more and is in open rebellion against the snow, frost, wind and rain that are all conspiring to shorten his life span.

Winter has descended on the Midlands with a frightful vengeance and is slowly squeezing out plant life and driving cattle into their winter fortresses. The frost no more caresses but kills, throwing itself with a reckless abandon—breaking in through a blanket of mist and refusing to go. The wind that sweeps over it seems to get right into your bones and you wish you were sitting on a stove!

Mooi River now is an icecube and I do not believe there is a colder place in Natal, chacma sleeps under seven blankets and an eiderdown with a hotwater bottle thrown in for good measure. For several days now we have had very heavy falls of frost and at early dawn the whole countryside is white. The weeping willows by the riverside look bleached and dead. The guinea-fowl and doves find scek a night's refuge among the willows, resign themselves to their fate and go on sleeping even when the frost falls. From my window they seem pretty lifeless and more than once I have tried to get at them with my rifle, but the better part of me told me that it was unfair to strike at something in its sleep!

WHEN TAPS FREEZE

When the frost falls heavily, the taps freeze. And when the taps freeze, the water takes its own time about coming and must be coaxed out by hea, if you are in a hurry, or you must wait for the sun to come out at a later time. A hose that was left coiled one night in the car, threw out icicles from all its length when connected to the tap; a bath of water that most people store their water in drums before retiring for the night in the Midlands—no questions will not be discussed.

Most schools in the Midlands close during the cold to give the kids some respite from the cold. They go to school wearing gloves, mufflers and "monkey" caps or anything to keep the head covered. The girls wear tight-fitting pants and skirts to keep warm. The classrooms have heaters which burn furiously throughout the day and during breaks in lessons the children crowd round them. Teachers, of course, are keen people for they are nearest the heaters!

SMALL GAME HUNTER

Life in the Midlands is not altogether dull. The cold is disheartening but one soon gets used to it. For the fellow that likes an outdoor life and the taste of guinea-fowl stew, water cress soup and chukker there are thrills aplenty. During my spare time I have become handy with a rifle. I am still after a buck that has cheekily passed me nearly a few times just after

One afternoon recently I went to the lake about three miles from here to see if I could get a shot at some wild fowl. Several fowl unexpectedly had crossed a bush research about 200 yards and were out about 40 yards. I took a bit-of-shot at a reek fowl while it was in flight. While it was almost on its way to the ground, a black eagle that had somewhere in the vicinity the fallow dove with its talons. Immediately two other eagles appeared on the scene and attacked the hawk. The hawk turned round furiously and pursued the fowling doves. In so doing it released its grip on the dove it had snatched and Chacha-



It's a proud day in the lives of these students for they were all trophy winners at the Natal High School Sports Association's meeting at Curries Fountain last Saturday. From left they are Gloria Arendse, Douglas Twynham, Benidette Montgomery, Merlyn Powys Lorraine Faieker and Mohamed Moorat.

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WHITE SOCCER BODIES CONDEMNED FOR "CAMPAIGN OF DISRUPTION"

"Leader" Sports Staff

IN a joint statement, both the South African Soccer League and the South African Soccer Federation have condemned the White-controlled Football Associations of South Africa and the National Football League for their attempts to "disrupt" non-White soccer by urging municipalities that own or control non-White playing fields to debar teams of the SASL or the SASF from playing on such grounds.

Both the non-racial organisations are confident that it will not be long before players affiliated to them will take part in world competitions.

The statements adds: "It has become increasingly apparent that the campaign of disruption waged by both FASA and the NFL against us has failed totally to achieve its ends. Despite all their efforts SASF and the SASL have gone from strength to strength."

According to the statement the first sign of disruption began when the SASF was instrumental in getting the White body suspended from FIFA.

"Throughout the past two years, FASA has actively campaigned among all the municipalities in all the major centres to debar clubs and units affiliated to the Federation from using their fields.

POSTS UPROOTED

"FASA was directly responsible for the Witwatersrand local authorities taking such measures as uprooting goalposts in order to prevent non-White players from playing soccer. At the moment it is campaigning in the Johannesburg City Council to take over control of the Natalspruit Indian Sports Ground. Similar moves have been set in motion by NFL and FASA to prevent SASL from using the Cape ground.

"In addition," the report continues, "these bodies are trying to lure SASL clubs to play in their knock-out cup matches and thus be considered for the World Cup team and despite the attractive R2,000 Castle Breweries cash prize and trophies, the leagues have remained loyal. It is unheard of in organised sport that a competition is thrown open to teams that are not affiliated.

The only conclusion one can draw from this is that the NFL and FASA are trying to take away our clubs into their folds. Further proof of this is that individual players are being induced to join them with a promise that they will be considered for the World Cup team.

"FASA and NFL are fully aware of the fact that as long as they try to conduct soccer on racial lines, South Africa will never be permitted to take part in the World Cup series as racial soccer conflicts with the statutes of FIFA.

"The three racial organisations affiliated to FASA have proved absolutely incapable of attracting any clubs or players of any stature. Hence their determination to destroy SASF and SASL."

The statement concludes by saying that there is no place for racialism in sport. "This is the principle on which FIFA survives. The SASF and the SASL upholds, and will continue to abide by, the statutes of the World body."



Mr. Nat Moodley's big fight bill takes place at the Durban City Hall on Friday evening. Here two of the boxers, Killer Madela (left) and Dick Goba, are shown with Bernie Taylor (centre) and Mr. Nat Moodley just before Killer Madela had a work-out on Sunday morning. Killer Madela, the Natal featherweight champion, challenges Elias Tshabalala for the national title. Dick Goba meets Chester Blaster.

TITLES AT STAKE ON BOXING BILL

By MORGAN NAIDOO

THE stage is set for a open-air boxing bill at the Durban City Hall this Friday (June 28) evening under Mr. Nat Moodley's banner. The programme of six fights includes two national title contests in which Joe Ngidi and Elias Tshabalala stake their welterweight and featherweight titles, respectively.

Joe Ngidi and Killer Madela gave an impressive work-out in Durban on Sunday morning. Bernie Taylor, who sparred with Killer Madela, was certain that Madela will clinch the title.

The main fight is the clash between Joe Ngidi, the South African welter and middleweight champion, and Joseph Sishi, the Natal champion. Ngidi is the more experienced of the two and this is expected to weigh heavily in his favour when he steps into the ring. Sishi has fought many tournaments but has done against Junior Hawk is being regarded as the yardstick for Friday's fight. Junior Hawk beat Joe Ngidi on a months ago some time ago.

GREAT INTEREST

The encounter between Killer Madela and Elias Tshabalala has also attracted a great deal of interest. Madela, the Natal champion, who has a victory over Nagoor Govender to his credit, has a fairly good chance of toppling the champion. Just recently Madela held Sexton Mabena to a draw.

The Dick Goba and Chester Blaster fight is an eliminator for a crack at the Natal welterweight title held by Joseph Sishi. These two boxers have the experience that should add punch to the fight.

Phillemon Tshabalala, the boxer that beat Joe Ngidi for the welterweight title but lost it again in a return fight, is billed to meet the Natal middleweight champion, Enoch Kumalo, in a non-title bout.

Eddie Veeran and Michael Nyoungo meet in a featherweight contest. This is a return fight. The first time Michael Nyoungo manned a narrow points decision over the Indian.

Another fight is the bantamweight bout over four rounds between Kid Boonker of Transvaal and John Mkize. This is also expected to be a good fight. Mkize is well remembered for his victory over the national flyweight champion, John Mtimkulu.

Golf contest at Springfield

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban Indian Golf Club announced during the week-end that the 36-hole invitation open for the Bambata Memorial Cup will be held at Springfield on August 4. Members of the Durban Indian Golf Club and those players whose clubs are affiliated to the Natal Golf Union will be eligible to participate.

The Anne Lazarus Cup competition over 18 holes is scheduled to take place this week-end.

A. G. Master and Kassey Pillay won Sunday's four-ball better-ball contest with a score of 70-9-61. This fine score included four birdies. B. L. Salanki and C. C. Naidoo were the second pair home with 74-11-63.

Other scores were: G. I. Peters and R. Mudaly, 79-14-65; C. Devrai and Gen. Murthy, 77-9-68; M. O. Buckus and A. W. Bax 79-11-68; C. Coupen and M. S. Pillay, 76-8-68; M. P. and L. S. Pyne, 77-9-68; Ken Singh and K. Naidoo, 84-16-68; D. Peters and J. Ruther 76-8-68; A. W. Bax and Omar Buckus, 84-15-69; G. S. Reddy and K. Ramasamy, 80-9-71; Billy Moodley and T. Moonsamy, 82-11-71; S. Nyanjah and A. Master, 81-9-72; A. O. and S. O. Buckus, 87-16-71.

Avalon meet Aces in top clash at Curries

"Leader" Sports Staff

IT'S another top clash at Curries Fountain this weekend when the unbeaten Avalon Athletic side meets Aces United in a local derby. Maritzburg City is billed to play Coastals the same afternoon. Hearts will be away to Cape Ramblers and at Johannesburg, Real Fighters meet Moroka Swallows, and Orlando Pirates meet Transvaal United.

The Durban game is a key fixture for Avalon Athletic and one of the few remaining games in the first round of the competition. So far they have been able to maintain an unbeaten record, and no doubt they will aim to keep it at that. Aces are, however, hoping that they will stop Avalon and they use as an argument Avalon's poor draw against Maritzburg City recently.

CHASING LEADERS

Avalon Athletic are chasing log leaders Moroka Swallows and taking into consideration that Swallows have played more games than the Durban side, Avalon are only one point behind. It goes without saying that Avalon, particularly, cannot afford to take any chances in this game or any other of the games in the first round. Aces is a strong side and although they have not come up to standard in some of the games does not make them a weak side.

This is going to be an evenly contested affair, regardless of Avalon's position on the league table.

NATALSPRUIT

Another "double-header" has been set down for Johannesburg. Real Fighters, fresh from their drawn game against Berea, are billed to meet the Transvaal giants, Moroka Swallows. This is virtually a game between the strongest and the weakest team in the league, and Real Fighters cannot be expected to get any points. But Fighters are known for their fighting ability and it is needed most.

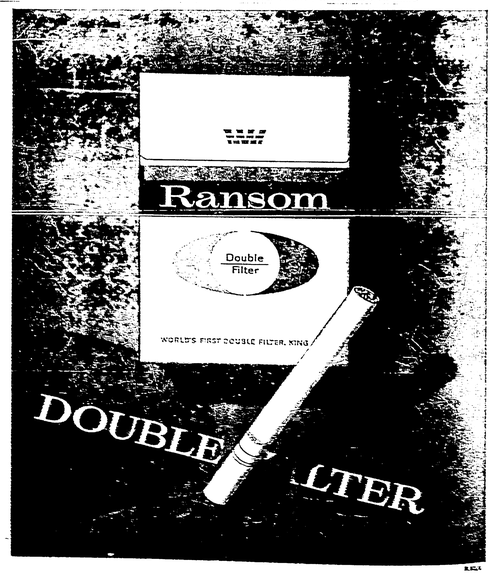
Orlando Pirates, who moved into fourth place after they had won over Blackpool, battle against Transvaal United (Iron. Pirates are in a better position to win.

CAPE TOWN

After a six-week lay-off due to soccer, this Saturday's Green Point Track in Cape Town will see the two teams in action the Hearts against Cape Ramblers.

After the Cape team's match trip up north a fortnight when they lost both games, it is hardly likely that they will defeat Hearts, who will now be more determined to retain all available points after their first defeat by Avalon.

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SASTRI PETITION TO BIEBUYCK

800 sign "bring back Lazarus" appeal

"Leader" Reporter

PERTURBED over the transfer of their principal, Dr. Arthur D. Lazarus, to Loram High School, the 800 students of Sastri College, Durban, have sent a petition signed by them to the Director of Education, Mr. L. J. T. Biebuyck, asking that he "intercedes in this most unfortunate situation and urge the Natal Provincial Executive to reconsider its decision."

Dr. Lazarus, who has been with the college for more than 30 years, became as a teacher and then as principal, has been transferred to the Loram High School, while the vice-principal of Sastri College, Dr. M. B. Naidoo, will take over his duties on the beginning of the next school term.

In the petition the students state that they are "perturbed at the decision of the Provincial Executive to transfer our principal to Loram High."

The only purpose to defend the merits and demerits of the issue which has had the widest publicity in the Press, and we are merely concerned with the punishment that has been administered on a highly respected principal, who has played an unselfish and glorious part in the building of a magnificent tradition and the prestige of our college.

"That our present students and ex-pupils look upon Dr. Lazarus as a great Principal, whose devotion to duty, high moral character and whose educational qualifications are fully respected, is evidenced by his public activity, and by our relations he has with us for him and for the College. We, the present students, are immensely proud."

The petitioners have also pointed out that the Press publicity given to the "Lazarus case", is in itself a sufficient form of punishment, and his transfer to Loram High is too severe.

The Director has been asked to intervene in this matter through his good office and urge the Provincial Executive to reconsider its decision."

In recent weeks Dr. Lazarus has received many good wishes and feelings of dismay from all parts of South Africa and overseas.

In a statement issued to "The Leader", the Natal Indian Youth Congress fully supports the stand of the Sastri College students in petitioning the Director of Education.

The statement says, "The freedom of speech is a prerequisite in a democratic society and by his stand Dr. Lazarus criticism against its administrative autonomy—the Natal Education Department has taken an unprecedented and unwarranted action by transferring him to Loram High.

"The NIYC records its solidarity with the Lazarus with regard to his unjustified transfer and appeals to the Director of Education to reinstate him as Principal of our leading institution as the light of the students' petition", it adds.



DR. A. D. LAZARUS

Schoolgirl listens to serial—then dies

"Leader" Reporter

A 15-YEAR-OLD Durban high school girl listened to her last serial one day last week—then decided to die.

The girl returned home as usual that afternoon at about four o'clock. Her little brother saw her having a cup of white liquid. He thought it was cannon shoe polish and thought nothing about it.

The liquid was rat poison. After drinking it, she listened to her favourite serial on the radio with her family. Then she complained of a headache and went to bed.

NOTHING AMISS

The mother never thought that anything was amiss. On investigating a little while later, she found her daughter in bed dead.

The girl lived in Greenwood Park and attended a well-known high school in Durban and was in Standard VII. She was absent from school for three days and the principal of the school requested her on learning that she was playing truant. He phoned the girl's mother about her daughter's absence from school.

GOOD GALLOP BY MAJORCA

The Cape fifty Majores, one of the two July Handicap candidates in work on the course proper at Greyville yesterday morning, galloped well on the heavy track and promises to be a fighting factor at the finish of the big race on Saturday.

Results of Natal Turf results yesterday:

1st Colorado King
2nd Kingston
3rd Coquette
4th Ton Clearance
5th Whistling Gale, New Chief
6th Chief Sam, Star Five
7th Chief Sam, Star Five
8th Natal Bloom, Red Chocolate
9th Sarah Bloom, Red Chocolate
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11th Second Youth

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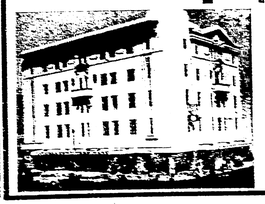
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