THROUGH MY FIELD-GLASSES

BY MORGAN NAIDOO

Swallows will not take 'punishment lying down'

THE South African Soccer League's decision to fine Moroka Swallows the sum of R500 for refusing to play the match against Orlando Pirates at Natalspruit a fortnight ago is expected to have some serious repercussions, I have reliably learnt.

Although a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper reported that Swallows would carry out any decision taken by the League, I understand that Swallows have expressed the view that any "punitive measures" would be taken very seriously. Now that they have been called upon to pay a R500 fine in addition to losing two vital points to Pirates—and thereby their top-of-the-league position—they are not going to be taken "lying down."

Swallows cannot see the possibility of an appeal succeeding because any of those who sit on such an enquiry board will be drawn from those very officials who took the decision at last Saturday's Working Committee meeting.

There are indications that Orlando Pirates might think of suing Moroka Swallows for their share of the gates—which would have been quite substantial if the match had taken place.

Swallows have been allowed until the last day of this month in which to pay the fine, otherwise they will remain suspended until the end of the season. And if they fail to pay the fine at the end of the season, the suspension will remain until such time as the fine has been paid.

RELEGATION

The relegation of four teams has not been well received by some of the clubs which might be affected by the new ruling. An official of one of the bottom-of-the-league teams said:

"This is most unfair. After all, we should have been told at the beginning of the season that this would happen. The league knew before the matches had started they would be faced with these ground difficulties."

The decision of the SASL Working Committee is that four teams will be relegated. To decide which team will be promoted, the respective leaders of Transvaal and Natal Division II Leagues will meet and the winners will qualify to go up.

LONG SEASON

The matches of the League are expected to go well into next year and the fixtures will be played until the end of February.

Selectors at Ladysmith

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ALL the Northern Natal selectors are expected to be in Ladysmith this weekend to watch the Northern Natal Soccer Board's Inter-association fixtures. This will be the selectors' last opportunity to see the players in action before announcing the Northern Natal side to play in the South African Soccer Federation's fixtures which will be held during the current season.

The main game is between Midlands and Klip River at 3.15 p.m. The main curtain raiser is at 1.45 between the Football Association of Pietermaritzburg and the Football Association of Northern Districts. Estcourt take on Greytown at 12 noon.

Stars v Trent at Sea View

"Leader" Sports Staff

SILVER STARS meet Trent City in the main senior fixture at the Sea View Ground at the weekend. The curtain-raiser to this game is the clash between Subway Lads and Penta Chemicals at 1.30. At 10 a.m. Larks meet Korean Lads in the junior knock-out cup final.

The noon game on the main ground is between Chatsworth United and Hillview.

The other games (on number one ground) are: Junior league: Sea View v. Bellair (11 a.m.); Chatsworth Athletic v. Young Hearts (12.30); and Chatsworth United v. Shaves (2 p.m.).

In last weekend's senior league games Trent City scraped home with a 2—1 victory over Riverside Rangers and Subway Lads trounced Deeruggy Lads 4—1. In a knockout cup game Bellair scraped home with a 1—0 victory over Hillview.

Other results: Juniors, K.O. Cup: Larks 1, Young Spartans 0. League: Chatsworth Athletic 3, Chatsworth United 1; Bellair 2, Shaves 1; Korean Lads 1, Young Lads 3.

SKIN ITCH
Stopped with U.S.A. Discovery

SILVER FOR BUTCHER

Basil Butcher, saviour of the West Indies cricket side in the second test against England at Lords in London, is presented with a silver cricket bat—his award for being the highest scorer in that memorable match. Donated by a West Indian cricket lover, the silver bat was presented to Butcher by the President of the West Indian Cricket Board of Control, Mr. J. St. F. Dare.

EASY WIN FOR ACES

ACES UNITED ran out easy winners in the league match against Blackpool United at Curries Fountain over the weekend. The home team won the game 3-1. Blackpool's only goal came from a penalty in the last minutes of the game. In the Johannesburg game Real Fighters caused a surprise by beating the much favoured Orlando Pirates 3-0.

In the two curtain raisers at Curries Fountain Real Pirates and Maritzburg United played a 4-4 draw in a second division game and Berea Colts beat Transvaal Schools 4-0 in a friendly.

Having a much better game than they did in the previous game, Aces United opened the scoring through N. Ryan who scored off a Steve Moodley corner.

"Excellent" Mtembu increased the lead and Nzimande put paid to Blackpool's hopes with another goal. All the goals came in the first half.

Blackpool's Van der Merwe scored for the visitors from a penalty.

Magazine Lads k.o. Mills 4-1

AFTER a goalless first half, Magazine Lads fought back to win the North Coast district final for the knock-out cup against South African Board Mills at the Umgeni Ground during the weekend. Magazine Lads won the game 4—1.

After three minutes play in the second half Angamuthoo scored the first goal and in the 6th minute Bulla added another to the total. Not long afterwards Angamuthoo netted again. All three of these goals came within ten minutes.

Board Mills did not lose courage and continued fighting. Gana attempted a long drive but Magazine's 'keeper saved in the nick of time. Board Mills looked as if they were coming back into the picture when two penalties, in quick succession were awarded to them. But they failed to score on both occasions.

Magazine Lads scored once more before Ram Parkin headed the ball into the net giving Mills the only goal in the game.

U.T.C. prize for Fighters

FOR the second time this month we nominate Real Fighters for the UTC prize and "Team of the Week" award.

Although the former Division II (Transvaal) champions are not doing as well as some of the teams at the top of the South African Soccer League, they are pushing along with a win here and a draw there and in the process some of the older teams are getting "left" as it were.

Congratulations, Real Fighters!

SASL'S 5 points on Swallows

AT a full Working Committee meeting of the South African Soccer League held on Saturday, it was unanimously resolved that in view of Moroka Swallows refusing to fulfil a fixture against Orlando Pirates at Natalspruit Ground, Johannesburg, on Saturday, July 13:

(1) That the match be awarded to Orlando Pirates.
(2) That the Moroka Swallows be fined a sum of R500.
(3) That the said sum of R500 be paid on or before July 31, 1963.
(4) Failing payment of R500 on or before the mentioned date the balance of the matches for the season 1963 (for league and K.O. Cup competitions) to be played by the Moroka Swallows be awarded to the opposing team.
(5) Further, Moroka Swallows remain suspended until the fine is paid.

Oliver shoots Lincoln to dual victory

By C. G. MOODLEY

CO-ORDINATING as a team after a long time, Lincoln City spoilt Hearts' chances for the League title and the UTC Knock-out Cup with a 2-1 victory before 5,000 spectators at the Pietermaritzburg Showgrounds last Sunday afternoon.

Although is was typically cup-tie football there was very little robustness. For this, a bouquet to Referee H. McKillop. Always up with the play, he kept an eagle eye on infringements.

It was a pity there had to be a loser in this match, but Lincoln City redeemed themselves with a deserving victory. It would be invidious to single out any player on the winning side, but centre-half "Pop-eye" De Lange played a captain's part, and Henry Oliver's two goals were jewels.

In the main, the match was illuminated by missed chances through over-eagerness and excellent goalkeeping on both sides. Although the cold wind had died down before the start, it sprang up again near half-time, but Hearts just could not take advantage of it towards the close.

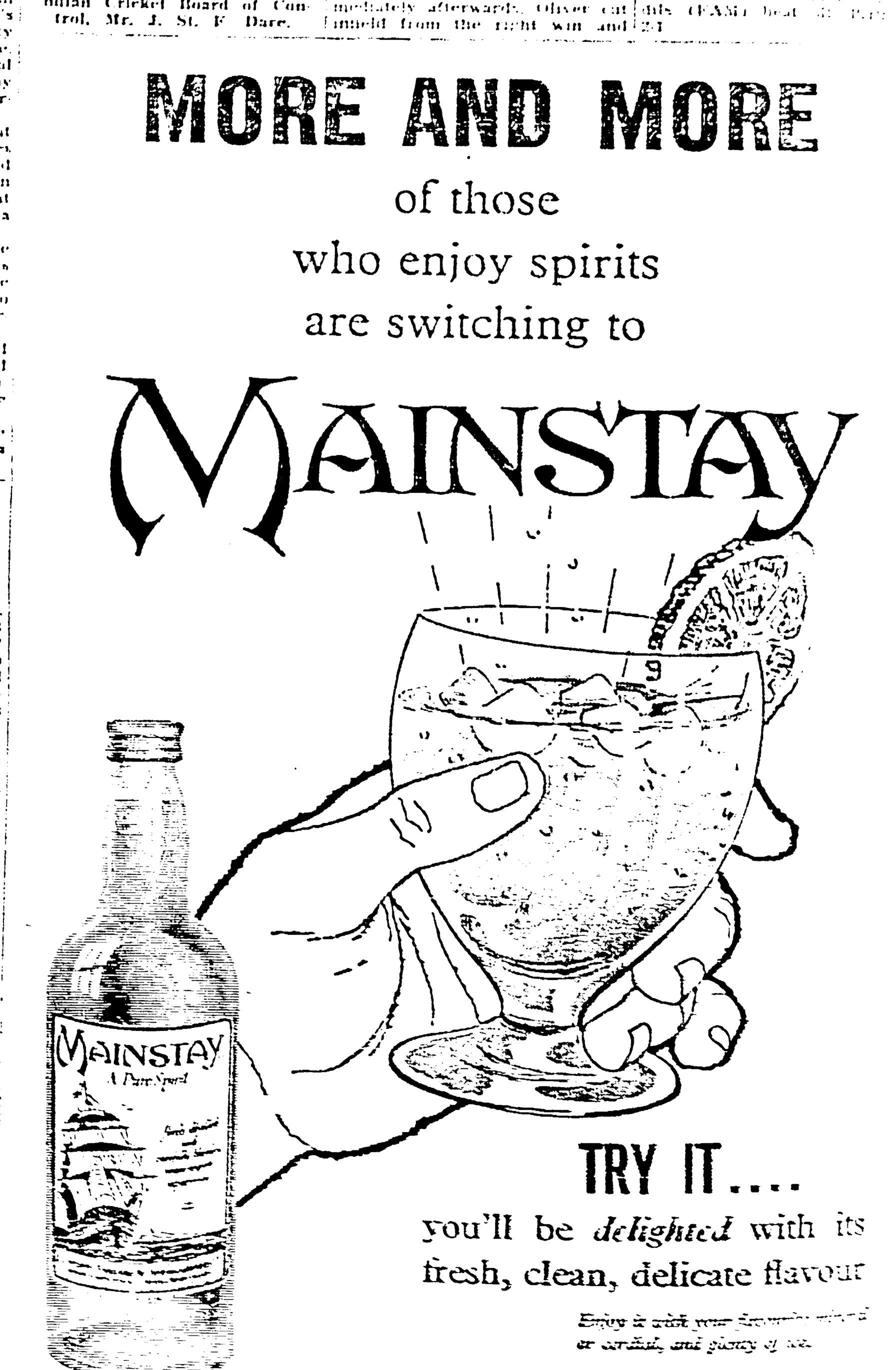
Lincoln set a cracking place and Muthu Moodley saved brilliantly from Jerry Mabaso. Immediately afterwards, Oliver cut inside from the right wing and he grazed the inside of the [illegible] post to open the scoring.

After both sides had [illegible] chances, Zungu took [illegible] of a defensive mistake [illegible] scored the equaliser on the [illegible] Minutes later Lincoln [illegible] Shah was knocked [illegible] when he ran out to the [illegible] of his penalty box and [illegible] the ball from the toes of an [illegible] rushing forward.

The start of the second [illegible] was marked by excellent [illegible] keeping on both sides. But [illegible] were missed chances too. [illegible] Thabete dropped the ball on [illegible] of the Lincoln net, and at the other end, Oliver lofted the ball over the crossbar from six yards range.

When it seemed that the match would run into extra time "Super" Nzimande fed [illegible] Dube on the left [illegible] Dube's pass travelled [illegible] "[illegible]tex" Damsa to Oliver who first timed but into the [illegible] the Hearts net.

In a [illegible] [illegible] this (EAM) beat [illegible] 2-1.



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RED TAPE TIES UP VISITOR

PETTY officialdom and the inevitable "red tape" prevented a Port Shepstone businessman, Mr. Ismail Bux, from meeting a Lebanese friend, Mr. Etienne Bux, whom he had met in Rome two years ago when both were on a visit there.

Mr. Bido (23), arrived at Jan Smuts Airport, Johannesburg, on Sunday last week from Luxembourg, but was not allowed to leave the airport building, although all his papers were in order. The reason given was that he did not have a return air ticket to Luxembourg.

CONFINED

He had been confined to the transit section at the airport for four days. And had the Lebanese Embassy not heard of his predicament he would have been back in Luxembourg by this time.

Lebanese officials have succeeded in obtaining a 14-day visit for him, but as yet Bux has not met his friend.

Mr. Bido had especially made the trip to South Africa to visit Mr. Bux and also to see for himself what the situation was like here.

When he decided to come out to South Africa he applied for a visa at the Republic's Embassy in Rome, but this was refused, he suspects, because he told the officials that he was going to stay with his Indian friend.

DETERMINED

Still determined to come here he obtained a visa either in Luxembourg or Amsterdam.

Mr. Bux told "The Leader" that he had met Mr. Bido in Rome in 1961 while on a visit there. They became firm friends within a short while and when Mr. Bux returned they corresponded with each other.

"In his letters Etienne on several occasions expressed his desire to come and visit me and to see the country for himself.

"However, I did intimate to him, without appearing to be discourteous, that it would be extremely difficult to entertain him here, although my home would always be open to him."

GUARANTOR

Soon after landing at the airport Mr. Bido telephones Bux and told him that he had been prevented by passport control authorities from continuing his journey until such time someone guaranteed his return.

ETIENNE BIDO

Continuing the story, Mr Bux said that he immediately contacted his travel agents and instructed them to furnish the guarantee and secure Bido's release.

"This the agents did, but were told quite firmly by the airport officials that a return ticket would have to be produced before Etienne would be allowed to stay," Mr. Bux said.

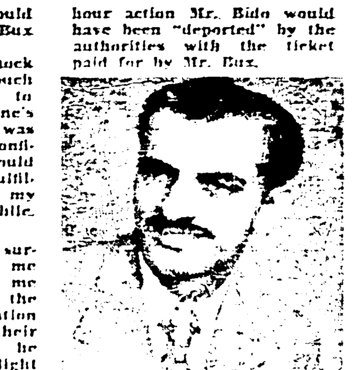
"This was another shock but I forthwith got in touch with the travel agents to issue a ticket in Etienne's name. The cost of this was R209 and I was very confident that my friend would not be prevented from fulfilling his desire to meet my family and see the Republic.

CHANGED MINDS

"You can imagine my surprise when he phoned me last Tuesday informing me that he had received the ticket but the immigration officials had changed their minds and insisted that he take the first available flight back to Europe.

"He sounded very distressed when he spoke to me and it appeared to me that he was in tears."

Had it not been for the Lebanese Embassy's eleventh hour action Mr. Bido would have been "deported" by the authorities with the ticket paid for by Mr. Bux.



ISMAIL BUX

In any event the position is still uncertain as to whether or not [illegible] whether the authorities will in fact use the ticket paid for by Mr. Bux to send Bido back to Luxembourg.

NO REASON

Once the ticket, or for that matter the guarantee, had been produced there was no reason why Mr. Bido should not have been allowed to stay.

"It can only be concluded that the authorities thought it sinister than a White man should want to stay with a black man.

"Mr. Bido will no doubt have a lot to tell his friends in Europe, and is it any wonder that South Africa has such a bad name overseas.

"The Nationalist Government has said much against its detractors who blacken South Africa's name abroad. But the actions of the Government and its officials do more to this end than any individual."

2 die, 2 rescued in banana pit tragedy

"Leader" Reporter

THERE was drama and heartbreak on a remote banana farm in Mariann Hill on Monday evening last week when two men escaped with their lives and two others died in a banana ripening pit after being affected by deadly carbon dioxide.

Mr. Luckan Doodhaye (45), a painting contractor, and an African farmhand, Mr. M'zulweni Shozi, both lost their lives; Mr. C. C. Reddy, the banana farmer, recovered consciousness after artificial respiration had been applied and Mr. David Ngwane, another farm worker, was overcome by the gas but recovered soon afterwards.

Luckan Doodhaye heroically rescued Mr. Reddy and died in attempting to rescue Mr. Shozi who had lost consciousness in the pit.

When a "Leader" reporter visited the scene of the tragedy over the weekend a heavy atmosphere of gloom still prevailed. Farmers and workers in the district expressed shock at the deaths—the first of its kind to have taken place in the area.

Mrs. Luckan wept as she spoke of that fateful night when her husband was awakened from his sleep by frantic knocking on the door—a distress call which took him to his death.

Mr. S. Bisnath, a relative of the dead man, told me that Mr. Reddy had gone to the farm at about 8.30 p.m. to collect a load of bananas. His foreman had waited for him but, as Mr. Reddy was about two hours late in arriving, had left long before.

UNCOMMON FEATURE

Together with the two African workers he went to the pit above which there is a thatched hut—a feature uncommon to pits in which bananas are smoked and ripened.

The pit measures 10ft. by 10ft. and has a three by three opening at one end.

After opening the manhole cover Mr. Reddy went down with a torch to check if the bananas were ready to be taken out.

Apparently not aware of the danger involved and not allowing time for ventilation he instructed his men to proceed with the task. But after taking out only three bunches each they were exhausted with the effort.

Ngwane collapsed on the surface and Shozi lost consciousness in the pit.

When he saw what had happened, Reddy went down into the pit to bring Shozi up. He was unable to do so and also collapsed in the pit.

RAN FOR HELP

At this stage Ngwane had recovered somewhat and he rushed to Doodhaye's house, about 20 yards away, for help. Doodhaye was awakened by the banging on the door. Ngwane told him there was "trouble" at the pit.

Thinking there was a fight he grabbed a couple of sticks and

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Twenty-year-old Peramal Naidoo, who went down into the "pit of death", seen with the sari which was used to hoist Luckan and Shozi.

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Tribute to Swami Sivananda

A DIVINE LIGHT NOW SHINES IN HEAVEN

By DR. B. RAMBIRITCH

AND so the Voice of the Himalayas has been stilled. And the mountains, the rivers, the lakes, the woods, and the birds mourn at the conquest of Death over the Light of the Earth.

Swami Sivananda has conquered pain and suffering and has now taken his place among the immortals. For him there is no world of darkness and ignorance with which to contend. He is one with Eternal Light. He is Bliss Absolute.

Who is this great sage who has merited the admiration and worship of the multitudes the world over?

Some say he is Lord Incarnate. Others declare him a Mahatma, a saint, philosopher, sage, preceptor, an apostle of Vedanta, a great Yogin, Lord Ajuna, Vyasa, Valmiki.

Still others describe him as the Hindu Trinity personified, the very embodiement of the Bhagavad Gita, Shakti manifested or a polestar among his followers.

Whatever our assessment, there is one that underlines all, and that is servus servorum Dei. He is the greatest sanyassin of the present century who made it his life's ambition to pilot the world of suffering safely into the spiritual moorings.

What better tribute can be paid to such a Master than the knowledge of the fact that his admirers have written no less than a hundred biographies on him.

HE IS NOT DEAD

Gurudev is not dead. His chiselled sculptor's ideal of a face, glowing with radiance, his towering stature instilling a feeling of confidence, his eyes full of compassion and understanding, his voice as golden as Krishna's flute, his fine strong eloquent streak of humour and his spontaneous, overwhelming embodiment of charity will continue to live in the minds of the aspirants even the name of Swami Sivananda has become only a legend.

We shall miss the glorious mind of Siva, a mind that produced nearly 300 works. Siva was a reservoir of knowledge. The highest intricacies of all branches of religion and philosophical thought, Siva explained and simplified and won the hearts of thousands of seekers the globe over.

He sought the rejuvenation of the spirit through music, sculpture, and art as well as through the spiritual disciplines of renunciation, contemplation, meditation, worship and austerity.

Righteousness, Renunciation and Realisation formed the cornerstones of Siva's philosophy.

A born physician, he ministered to the souls of thousands. He was a refuge for the afflicted and the poor.

Swami Sivananda leaves behind a host of saints and sages which he moulded in his ashram. His work will continue with his guiding spirit. Divine Life will wax in strength in all corners of the globe.

Fosa meetings

TWO of FOSA's Care Committees will be holding their annual meetings this weekend.

The Port Shepstone committee meets at the Jai Hind School on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Maureen Huthwaite, M.Sc., from Durban.

The Wentworth Care Committee will be meeting at the Wentworth Indian School on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Members, donors and well-wishers are invited to attend.

Message of the stars

The Wheel of Fortune for August 2 to 8 reads:

ARIES-MESHA (March 21 to April 19) ruled by Mars-Mangal: You can take giant strides, through open and secret dealings towards your major objectives. Money has great power to smooth the way. Good August 7; bad 7.

TAURUS-VRISHA (April 20 to May 20) ruled by Venus-Shukra: Try to avoid coming to grips with powerful individuals or organisations when they hold most of the advantages. Use your wits instead. Good August 4; bad 2.

GEMINI-MITHUNA (May 21 to June 20) ruled by Mercury-Budha: You can further strengthen your position when you have the support of prominent individuals. Lessons in diplomacy should be taken. Good August 6; bad 3.

CANCER-KARKA (June 21 to July 21) ruled by Moon-Chandra: An old problem is back again, but you can not sidestep it this time. Face it squarely and decide to take pains to solve it. Good August 4; bad 6.

LEO-SINGH (July 22 to August 21) ruled by Sun-Ravi: You may have to think of yourself first when it comes to handling out your hard-earned cash. Do not believe all the hard luck stories. Good August 4; bad 6.

VIRGO-KANYA (August 22 to September 22) ruled by Mercury-Budha: You are on the right track when you strive for eventual security. It is those who are willing to sacrifice who make the grade. Good August 5; bad 3.

LIBRA-TULA (September 23 to October 22) ruled by Venus-Shukra: It does you good to have a friend who can make you see the brighter side of whatever happens. Your Worldly affairs make better progress. Good August 4; bad 7.

SCORPIO-VRISCHIKA (October 23 to November 22) ruled by Mars-Mangal: Don't worry about you problems as everything will turn out alright. Just have confidence in yourself and don't be misled. Good August 2; bad 5.

SAGITTARIUS-DHAN (November 23 to December 20) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You need not be upset by what others say when you know that your ways are the best. Consolidate your economic situation. Good August 4; bad [illegible].

CAPRICORN-MAKAR (December 21 to January 19) ruled by Saturn-Shani: You should like the way things turn out, even if you have to take chances for it. Consider proposals that have to do with study or travel. Good August 6; bad 4.

AQUARIUS-KUMBHA (January 20 to February 20) ruled by Saturn-Shani: You are not a jealous person by nature, but certain circumstances may change this. There is always a chance that you are being misled. Good August 6; bad 3.

PISCES-MEENA (February 20 to March 20) ruled by Jupiter-Guru: You may be called to order if you have been reckless or inattentive in the call of duty. Do your best to catch up. Be accurate, too. Good August 7; bad 4.

For professional and business, Travel, correspondence, documents: 3 and 7. Social matters: 4 and 8.

Seeking employment and Medical treatment: 4 and 7.

Plant or sow crops which bear above ground: 5 and 8.

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. Moodley

CONGRATULATIONS from Northdale, residents have been pouring into my office following my disclosures of the bad living conditions in the township. I was told that the various public organisations serving Northdale, are considering making representations to the Pietermaritzburg City Council's Estates Manager to make the houses more habitable.

One well-known resident has suggested that those residents who have lived there for a minimum period of, say three years, and who are up-to-date with their rents, should be given the option of purchasing the houses, without paying an initial deposit.

Home ownership, he says, will give the householder the incentive to pay the instalments exceeding the present rent, and to enable him to make necessary improvements to his house, such as installing ceilings, lining the cement walls and floors with wooden beams, and replacing the steel doors with those made of timber.

While on the subject of Northdale. The various religious sects in the township have launched on fund-raising campaigns to build houses of worship. Among them are the Divine Life Society, the Northdale Siva Nyana Sabha and the Northdale Muslim Society. These societies need a total of approximately R20,000 for their building projects. Such a lot of money. Whew! But they'll raise it somehow, by the grace of God.

GITA CELEBRATIONS

EXPERIENCE is the greatest teacher. The deacons of the various Hindu religious organisations in and around the Natal capital learnt from their experience last year, that the shortened Gita celebrations was insufficient to inculcate the teachings of the Bhagvad Gita in the hearts of the people. So, this year, the celebrations run into eight nights, from Saturday, August 3 to August 11 inclusive, at the Vedic Mandir, 540 Longmarket Street.

A special Maha Yajna service will be held on Monday evening during which Pundit S. Jugmohan Singh will deliver a sermon on the Raksha Bandhan.

Subjects for the sermons and the names of the speakers, with the names of the chairman given in brackets are:

August 3 — Yoga of Dejection of Arjuna — Mr. S. K. Maharaj, and The Yoga Of Knowledge — Pt. R. Panwarie (Miss Roshni Rajkumar).

August 4 — Karma Yoga — Pt. R. Bookhan; and Gyana Yoga — Mr. D. Bundhoo (Mr. R. Deeplaul).

August 5 — The Yoga Of Meditation — Mr. S. Bridglall; and The Yoga of Self Control (Mr. A. E. Maney).

August 6 — The Yoga of Manifest Divinity — Pt. O. Shivarathan; and The Yoga of Indestructable Brahma — Mr. P. Lellon (Mr. G. Seetharam).

August 7 — The Yoga of Sovereign Science — Pt. S. Dookran; and The Yoga of Divine Glories — Mr. T. Palanyandi (Pt. S. Dookran).

August 8 — The Yoga of the Vision — Dr. S. Beharie; and The Yoga of Devotion — Mr. K. G. Soni (Mr. Ishwar Bhoola).

August 9 — The Yoga of Discrimination — Mr. G. M. Singh; and The Yoga of Classification of the three Threegunas — Pt. S. Jugmohan (Mr. J. P. David).

August 10 — The Yoga of the Supreme Person — Pt. G. S. Panday; and The Yoga between the Divine and Demoniacal Properties — Mr. D. S. Vather (Pt. G. S. Panday).

August 11 — at the Shri Vishnu Temple: The Yoga of the Threefold Faith — Pt. S. R. Doobay; and The Yoga of Liberation — Mr. C. Rajagopaul (Mr. B. Sewpaul).

The Shri Krishna Asthmee will be celebrated all day on August 11 at the Shri Vishnu Temple.

SOCCER DISPUTES

THE dispute between the directors of Lincoln City Football Club and members of the Red Cross's local Indian detachment is unsettled.

The detachment has been doing duty at all non-White professional soccer matches played at the Showgrounds until last month when, according to their spokesman, they were told verbally, by a SASL official, that their services were not required whenever Lincoln City played.

"No comment" was the answer I received from directors of Lincoln City.

THE Natal Soccer Referees' Federation is also up in arms. They have instructed their members to boycott non-White professional soccer matches. Well, "boycott" is not precisely the order. It is simply because the SASL refuses to recognise the qualifications of amateur soccer referees.

ON DUTY

AS promised, Mr. Gopaul Naicker was on voluntary first-air duty at the Indian Post Office last old-age pension day. More. He also placed benches on the sidewalk outside the post office for use by the old folks while they were waiting to collect their pensions.

And what is more, Mr. Naicker is arranging for the supply of light refreshments to the old folks next pension payment day.

Think on these things

Jesus said to his disciples, "If a man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

JESUS, the Son of God, who made this statement had been talking to his followers and telling them how he must go to Jerusalem where he must suffer many things and be killed and be raised again the third day. Peter reacted with the reply "No Lord, you don't have to do this—why don't you take it easy—look after yourself—you can avoid all this." And Jesus said, "Peter, those are the words of the devil speaking in you—you are talking the words of man and not of God." And then followed the statement which opens our thoughts for today.

We have two paths open to us. One, to please ourselves, do what other people do, to think of ourselves first and others last, to get what we can out of life without putting anything back that will benefit others—in short to live selfish lives. Mankind today is going hither and thither in a dither not knowing whither they are going! All are seeking to satisfy self—thoughts are centred on pleasure, money, wine, women and revelry—having a good time—but deep down in man's innermost being is a feeling of dissatisfaction. All that the world can offer cannot satisfy a hungry seeking soul.

by The Good Disciple

Beloved reader, only the person of our Lord Jesus Christ can satisfy. He has satisfied my soul, He can satisfy yours. Do you have absolute peace at heart? Jesus said "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." How can we find that peace and soul satisfaction? Read his words again—If any man (that is you and me) will come after me (Jesus said—if any man will open the door of his life to me—I will come in), let him deny self, be prepared to make a sacrifice and follow me. Deny self—no longer to please yourself—and see to your way—but go His way—follow Him.

If you don't folow this course—you will find no sense of satisfaction in worldly pleasures, you will have found ultimately you will have to face the major issue—you are not your own—you have been bought with a price. Jesus paid the price of your sin and mine on the Cross of Calvary.

His sacrifice, when His blood was shed to cleanse you and me of sin—bought for us everlasting life. Accept that and deny any claim self has on your life and surrender your will and your life to Him and He will give you eternal life. Reject this and you may gain the riches and pleasures of the whole world, but when judgment comes you will lose your own soul and wil face eternal, everlasting damnation.

O beloved, hear His cry, "Take up your cross and follow me."

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE . . . MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Members of the Neptune Life-saving Club were photographed at the Himalaya Hotel last weekend, when they held their annual dance.

The highlight of the Neptune Life-saving Club's annual ball last Saturday was a fashion show put on by mannequins of the Natal Academy of Modelling and Deportment. The models are, from left: Jaya Naidoo, Kaye Abrahams and Aloma Fortune.

An evening of Indian classical dancing was successfully staged at the Wesley Hall, West Street, Durban, last Friday, in aid of the Lorne Street Methodist Church. Mrs. Yates, wife of the Rev. R. L. Yates, Superintendent, Methodist Indian Mission, is seen presenting a vase of flowers to Mrs. Shardaben Lakhani, who helped organise the show.

Photographed at the exhibition of arts and handicrafts, sponsored by the Dargle Women's (European) Institute, at Lidgetton recently, were (left to right): Dr. J. Marshall, Rev. R. L. Wood (school grantee), Mrs. D. Home (president, Dargle W.I.), Mrs. D. Fowler (convener of non-European activities for the Dargle W.I.), Mr. C. E. Seethal (headmaster, Lidgetton Indian School), and Mr. C. P. Singh (Art Supervisor in Indian Schools in Natal). See Round the Capital, Page

Miss Annie Moodley, of Durban, is one of the latest entrants in the Natal Sari Queen contest to be held at the Bolton Hall on Saturday, at 8 p.m. The contest is being organised by the Mayflow Football and Social Club. The queen, who will be crowned by Councillor J. C. Bolton, and her attendants will receive prizes sponsored by leading business houses. In addition to the contest, there will be dancing sessions, and music will be provided by three top bands.

Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jeane Louis of Kent Mansions, Durban, who celebrated his first birthday last week. He is pictured being helped to a piece of cake by his aunt. (Photo: Bobby Naidoo.)

THANKS

THE management of the AVALON and ALBERT Cinemas wish to thank all patrons who so willingly co-operated with their request on Monday, July 15 when they brought their shows to a close as a mark of respect to their late Managing Director Mr. A. R. Moosa, whose death occurred during the show.

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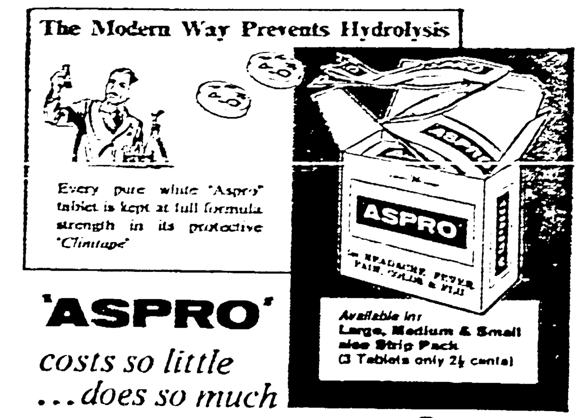

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Nehru explains why Chinese withdrew

MR. NEHRU told National Conference workers in Srinagar recently that it had puzzled people how the Chinese army had withdrawn after launching a surprise attack and met with some success.

Mr. Nehru said many reasons had been given for this. People argued that China had attacked India because India stood in her way of expansion and aggrandizement in Asia.

Mr. Nehru said that a big country like India, with big resources and a big population, having considerable influence among Afro-Asian nations, if humiliated militarily, would have, in the Chinese opinion, not only frightened India but all Afro-Asian countries. Thus, in attacking India, China was seeking to remove a thorn in her side.

Mr. Nehru said China had been irritated by the Soviet economic assistance to India. They were intolerant of this assistance, he said.

LAUNCHED ATTACK

China, he said, was being helped by Soviet Russia some years ago, but subsequent events had generated differences which led to a stoppage of this aid and recall of Soviet technicians. China could not take it lying down and to prove that Russia was wrong in her approach to India, she launched her attack.

There was another reason for the Chinese attack. In the Chinese opinion, there could be no peace without the triumph of communism everywhere. This negated the policy of co-existence pursued by the Soviet Union.

China also thought that by her attack India would go to pieces. In such a situation she would submit, he added.

Mr. Nehru said that one good result of all this had been the tremendous response of all the people all over the country.

REASONS

He said the Chinese had withdrawn because their army had been trained for mountain warfare. Having got over India's mountain barriers, continued advance would have brought them to the plains where they would have met with massive resistance by the Indian army.

The Indian army, he said, had never been built for large-scale warfare on high altitude. This was a mistake, he added.

Besides, Mr. Nehru said, having launched her attack, large-scale involvement would have strained Chinese communications with Tibet to a breaking point and made it difficult for her to feed her army from distant provinces of China proper.

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GIVE US A BREAK, SAY MARKET GARDENERS

ABOUT 200 market gardeners in the Springfield Flats area are up in arms over the proposed 100 per cent. increase in rentals on their holdings by the Durban City Council, which is expected to come into effect this month.

The City Council wants to increase the present rentals of R12 per year to R24 a year. And this the gardeners claim they can't afford under the prevailing economic circumstances.

In a letter to the City Council the Springfield Farmers' and Market Gardeners' Association, points out the gardeners viewed with much concern the proposed increase in rentals, as it would cause much hardship and difficulty for them.

At the moment many gardeners were finding great difficulty in meeting the R12 rental.

They say that some of them were derived of their lands to develop a sports ground, and the land that was given to them was not very fertile for cultivation.

During the drought period they found it difficult to grow vegetables as there was no water nearby with which they could irrigate their holdings.

Mr Johnny Govinthu, a social worker, has taken the matter up with the City Council on behalf of the gardeners.

He has sent copies of his letter to Councillor Dr. Vernon Shearer, chairman of the General Purposes Committee, Mr. Sidney J. Smith, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mr. W. E. Shaw, a former Mayor of Durban.

Mr Govinthu says: "On behalf of the Springfield Farmers and Gardeners' Association, I make a plea to you to use your influence on the City Council to withdraw its proposed 100 per cent. increase in the rentals on the holdings of these gardeners."

He asks them to place the matter before the Finance Committee for discussion.

MOTHERS NOT USING CLINIC

A DISAPPOINTINGLY small number of people made use of the pre-natal clinic run by the King Edward VIII Hospital at the David Landau Community Centre in Asherville, Durban, says Mr Dhanpal Naidoo, chairman of the Sydenham central local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

The clinic, which is held on Tuesdays, is run free of charge, and includes treatment by qualified personnel, who also visit patients in their homes.

Mr. Naidoo said that he was surprised that only a few mothers-to-be visited the clinic—an average of two new cases each week.

"With a dense Indian population in Asherville and the neighbouring areas, there should be a larger number," he said.

Many people underwent inconvenience and difficulty in travelling miles by buses to the King Edward VIII Hospital in Congella.

Some of them even had to wait for nearly the whole day before they were attended to owing to the rush of patients from many districts.

"I do not see any reason why these people have to travel such a distance and put up with many inconveniences when there is a clinic on their doorstep," said Mr. Naidoo.

He appealed to the people to make use of the Asherville facilities.

JUNIOR LEADER

'SHOWING OFF' IS A DISEASE

CHACHAJAN sometimes wonder why swollen heads do not burst! "Big heads" always seem to be in fashion, and even "little heads" always want to get big.

Of all the deadly sins, "showing off" is the worst, and all of us are guilty of it at one time or another. The only time we realise how silly and irritating "showing off" can be is when someone else does it!

You wish you could take it upon yourself to twist every bone in the body of an offender and put his self-inflated body into orbit. And, left spinning for a while, he may come round! (A good pun, that.)

Why does one show off? Both young and old do it to convince themselves and others that they are important. This is a way of attracting attention.

Different people show off differently. You get the fellow who likes to talk big and puts on special performances when people are about. He knows the answer to everything and gets angry when you try to suggest something else.

He is very sure of himself and gesticulates often to drive his empty point home. This type can put you off to sleep and makes you want to remain in that position until the bore finishes emptying his emptiness.

Then you get the fellow whose mannerisms are very dainty, and when in the company of people, gives the impression that they are beneath him. He puts on special airs—in the way he talks, walks and behaves.

This type is very irritating, and you silently pray that you will not be tempted to inflict one of those "round-house" punches on the jaw of the tormentor.

TYPE THAT SNUBS

The type that I cannot stand is the smug type that likes to snub you whenever the opportunity arises. You see the fellow approaching you in the street, and just as you are about to greet him, he looks the other way and passes you.

The fellow, of course, may have made a name for himself since you had last seen him. Maybe, he is now a doctor, or a lawyer or a headmaster. You feel hurt that the fellow cannot even extend the common courtesy of saying hello to you.

I once passed a friend in the street without having greeted him. I was thinking of something else at the time. I realised my discourtesy after I had walked about ten yards. My conscience worried me, and I hurried back until I caught up with my friend to say hello to him.

Education and all that should make people humble, kind and gentle. Among our people, this is not always true. People like the late Swami Sivananda and Mahatma Gandhi, with all their great learning, were wonderful examples of humility.

You who are growing up should learn to practise the lessons taught by these great people.

Do not grow up to be a "show-off." You will be despised.

Joint service

THE Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa will be holding a joint memorial service in memory of Swami Sivananda and Mr. B. A. Naidoo, a trustee of the Sabha, at Andhra House, Leopold Street, on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m.

Durban Indian does welfare survey on Rand

THE chairman of the Johannesburg Indian Social Welfare Association says in his annual report: "It is with the deepest regret and sorrow that we have to record the death of the late B. L. E. Sigamoney.

"Father Sigamoney, the son of an indentured Indian, [illegible] unique place for himself in South Africa. He [illegible] and courageous and [illegible] untiring energy for his people. We miss his friendly [illegible] laughter.

Johannesburg and the [illegible] community suffered a further loss in the death of [illegible], a great benefactor of the Association. He worthily [illegible] that great tradition of charity and well-doing associated with the Mia family."

The report adds: "The Association has quietly and effectively worked for 25 years [illegible] a stage has been reached at which it must re-examine its activities and the range of its operations. The Executive has been very conscious of the need for this and it decided to ask the National Council for [illegible] Welfare to send Mr. B. A. Naidoo from Durban to [illegible] brief survey of the needs of the Indian community in Johannesburg and of the work of the Association in relation to these needs. This request was [illegible] number of factors.

"The Indian community appears to be more concerned [illegible] the need for action in the welfare field. Political activities and protests have not [illegible] proved the physical lot of the people. Lenasia has [illegible] and the Government [illegible] mined to carry out [illegible] under the Group Areas [illegible] recent proclamation of [illegible] view area has emphasised [illegible]

"Such enforced [illegible] population bring with them numerable problems [illegible] ment and the Association [illegible] major Indian welfare [illegible] tion in Johannesburg [illegible] to adopt a more [illegible] approach to the [illegible] of the community.

SPRINGBOARD

"Mr Naidoo spent [illegible] in Johannesburg and [illegible] to other areas on the Reef [illegible] visited all "Indian" [illegible] cussed the welfare [illegible] people, visited the [illegible] discussed the whole [illegible] Dr. A. A. Stilling [illegible] the National Council for [illegible] Welfare, and your [illegible]

"The Executive Committee [illegible] looking forward [illegible] arrival of his report [illegible] mendations for it [illegible] these will [illegible] board for new work [illegible] deavour. The Association [illegible] grateful to the National Council and Mr. Naidoo and looks forward to a closer working association with the former."

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

If you wish to correspond with someone with a view to pen-friendship 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 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.

I AM a 21-year-old Singh gentleman, from a decent family, fair in complexion and about 5ft. 6in. in height. I would like to correspond with respectable and good-looking Hindi girls between 18 and 21. I have general interests. A snap will be appreciated.
SINGH

I AM a 26-year-old Muslim gentleman who would like to correspondent with Muslim girls between 15 and 21, with a view to marriage. They must have a pleasant personality and be able to drive a car. My interests are collecting photos of game reserves, driving and the cinema. All letters will be answered.
MERA JUBAAN.

I AM a 19-year-old Naidoo girl doing my matric. I would like to correspond with Naidoo boys in the teaching profession. I am fair in complexion and have general interests.
GAY LASS

I AM a Tamil lad of 19 who would like to correspond with respectable Tamil girls between 16 and 18. My interests are driving, music and the cinema. I promise to answer all letters. A snap will be appreciated.
FORD CONSUL

I AM a lonely Govender lad of 20 who would like to correspond with Govender, Naidoo or Pillay girls between 16 and 20, with a view to penfriendship. I have general interests.
FAVOURABLE

I AM a Hindustani boy of 20, fair in complexion and 5ft. 6in. in height. My interests are reading and singing in a Hindi band. I would like to correspond with decent Hindu or Muslim girls from Durban and suburbs, between the age of 15 and 18. A photo will be appreciated.
RAFI FAN.

I AM a Hindustani gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindi girls between 18 and 19, from Durban, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. A photo will be appreciated.
LES MACK.

I AM a pretty 17-year-old Muslim girl from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with respectable Muslim gentlemen between 20 and 25, with a view to marriage. My interests are housekeeping, sewing and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated.
RASHIDA.

I AM a refined Maharaj gentleman of 30 who would like to correspond with Hindu women between 18 and 25. They must be sociable and have a pleasant personality. A snap will be appreciated.
NORTHERN NATAL

I AM a 23-year-old Muslim gentleman who would like to correspond with pen pals. My interests are reading, writing and sport.
BACHELOR.

I AM a 17-year-old Hindi lad who would like to correspond with girls between 14 and 16. My interests are dancing, listening to the radio and the cinema.
LOVING YOU.

I AM a 60-year-old Muslim widower who would like to correspondent with decent women of about 40 years of age. I am a tradesman. I have no children.
OLD MAN RIVER.

I AM a 23-year-old Hindi gentleman who would like to correspond with Hindi-speaking girls, from Natal, about 18 years of age. My interests are travelling, studies, art, reading and music. A snap will be appreciated.
VEILS OF BAGDAD.

I AM a 16-year-old Hindi girl who would like to correspond with pen pals of about 18 years of age. My interests are reading and knitting. I am also a keen soccer fan.
LINCOLN CITY

I AM a 20-year-old Muslim gentleman who is in the teaching profession. I would like to correspond with Muslim girls between 17 and 20 from decent homes. My interests are reading, driving and the cinema.
KISMET KA KHEL

ADMITTED AS A PUBLIC NOTARY

MR BALRAJH GOORDEEN CHOUDREE, a Durban attorney, was admitted as a public notary in the Supreme Court, Pietermaritzburg, before Mr Justice Henning last Monday. Mr Advocate R. C. C. Feetman, son of a former Judge President, moved for his admission.

Formerly a resident of Dannhauser, Mr. Choudree is thoroughly bilingual. He is at home in both official languages and is also proficient in Zulu.

HOLD-UP

An African armed with a revolver and a knife held up the Indian pump attendant at Walter Service Station in Pinetown early last night. The African escaped with the takings—about R25. No arrest had been made late last night.

Township in need of new school

A plea for an additional school in the Reservoir Hills area was made this week by Mr. S. L. Tootla, grantee of the Reservoir Hills Government-aided Indian School.

Mr. Tootla, who was speaking at the official opening of the school, said that unless another school was built or some temporary measures were taken to alleviate the situation, there would be no new enrolments when school began in the new year.

About 200 people were present at the function at which the school was officially opened by Dr. A. D. Lazarus, president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society. He also unveiled two commemorative plaques.

Mr. Tootla said that when the school was opened at the beginning of last year there was an enrolment of about 150 children. The number increased to 175 at the end of that year. The present roll was 280.

"We now have pupils in Standard IV and have to make provisions for them to enter Standard V next year. But we may not be able to do that because we do not have sufficient accommodation for them.

"We have either to open a platoon school or erect temporary hutments if we are to continue. Otherwise we will have to stop admitting children to find room for the Standard V pupils", he said.

Mr Tootla said that the rapid growth of the population in Reservoir Hills was making it difficult for his school to cope with the number of children seeking admission.

Reservoir hills going full steam ahead

MR. J. C. WILLIAMS, chairman of the Modern Town Planning Company, said in Durban on Sunday that his company had "full confidence" in the future of Reservoir Hills—the fast-developing exclusive Indian residential area only a stone's throw away from the city.

Speaking at the official opening of the Reservoir Hills Government-aided Indian School, Mr. Williams said that when the school was first considered in 1960 there were very few houses in the township, but confident that a steady rate of growth would be achieved, it was decided to proceed with the building.

"The wisdom of that decision," he said, "is illustrated by the fact that today there are more than 200 houses in the area with the rate of building steadily increasing."

His company donated the school site, which is 3½ acres in extent, which by today's market valuation was worth about R20,000.

In addition to the land, the company gave a cash donation of R1,000.

Mr. Williams said that in the course of the next two to three years there would be about 500 houses with a population between 2,500 to 3,000 people.

"Indications are that this would be doubled by 1970. When full development has been achieved there will be more than 3,000 houses with a resident Indian population of 15,000."

The company spent nearly R500,000 on tarred roads and was spending a further R250,000 on tarred roads in the new extensions.

It cost the company an expenditure of about R375 per plot before they were sold to the members of the community.

Mr. Williams added: "It is pertinent to record that my company has paid to the Durban City Council endowment funds amounting to about R65,000 and a further R130,000 will be paid over on sites awaiting transfer.

"There is no doubt," added Mr. Williams, "that Reservoir Hills will develop very rapidly into a residential area of a very high standard and an area in which the residents can feel justly proud.

"This will be accelerated by the establishment of a new Indian university in the vicinity. I assure you that my company will give you every assistance to ensure that the necessary facilities are made available as and when required," he said.

Mr. Williams said that as a "small gesture" of his company's interest in the school, he had asked the school authorities to make suggestions regarding the introduction of prizes for the best students. The scheme would be financed by his company.

Bachelor Boys

At the annual general meeting of the Bachelor Boys' Social Club of Pietermaritzburg, the following were elected —

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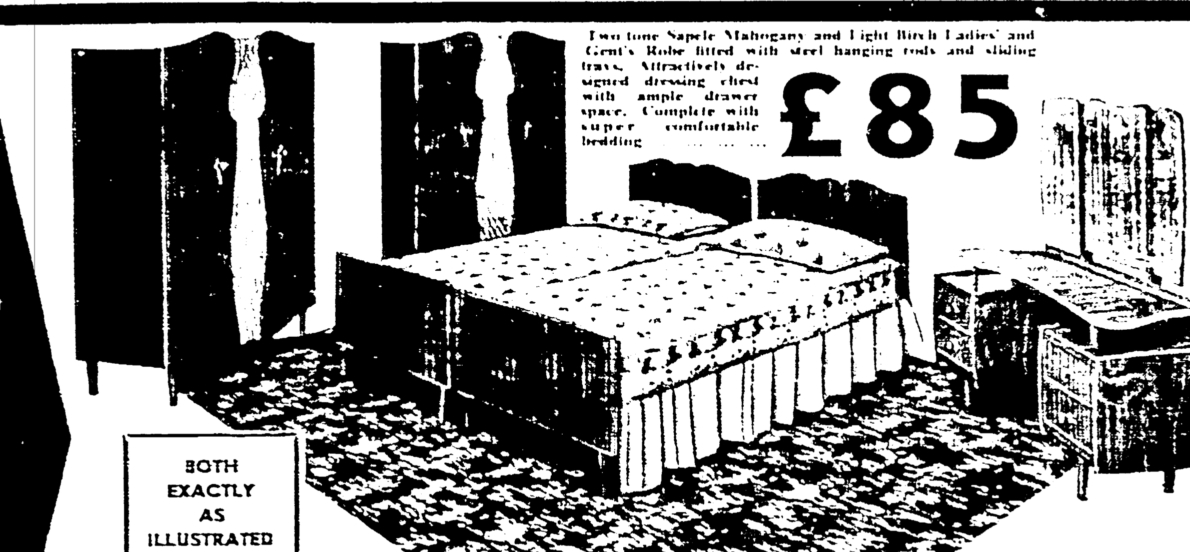

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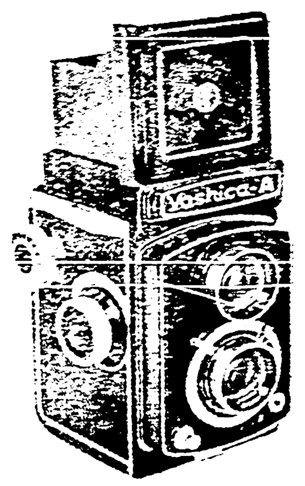

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Indians must join police

DURBAN, Tuesday.—At a South African Police golden jubilee celebration in Durban today the Minister for Indian Affairs, Mr W. A. Maree, said in an address to an Indian audience that the Indians, as a permanent part of the people of the Republic, should demonstrate their loyalty to South Africa.

One way would be to build up an Indian section of the South African police force which urgently needed recruits, particularly in the Transvaal. Another would be for the Indian community to support and join the South African police reserve force whose recruiting campaign had been very disappointing.

Mr Maree pointed out that although Indians had been in the force ever since its inception 50 years ago there were today only about 400 Indians who had chosen the police.

"I regret to say that the police could not in the Transvaal find sufficient recruits among the Indian people to fill 16 posts.

"To the well-to-do section of the Indian community I specially point out that the more you possess the more you stand to lose in time of unrest. In times of unrest it will be the police reserve that protects the properties and public facilities in their own areas thereby releasing the regular police for more urgent duties.

"I regret to say that the police could not in the Transvaal find sufficient recruits among the Indian people to fill those 16 posts. I appeal to those Indian leaders from the Transvaal who are here today to use their influence to persuade young men to become custodians of the peace, law and order in their own areas."

EXPLOITERS MOVE IN

Rent rackets exposure

RENT racketeers are alleged to have moved into the Merebank and Chatsworth housing schemes. In disclosures made to "The Leader" this week, it is revealed that these racketeers are charging rents ranging from R6 to R8 per room in the semi-detached and single cottages in the scheme.

It is further alleged that some of those occupying houses in the schemes were far from being in the lower income group for whom these homes have been primarily built.

Many of them are known to own freehold properties in other areas, from which they receive rents.

The racket is being operated in such a manner that it is virtually impossible for the authorities to track down the culprits. In most cases the racketeers occupy one room, and let out the other three in the four-roomed cottage sometimes at R6 a room, which makes a total of nearly R18 to R20 a month, which the landlord collects.

He pays only about R12 to R13 in instalments, electricity charges and rates on the property to the Durban Corporation, and the rest goes into his pockets as money from an investment.

Investigations also revealed that there were several genuine cases where, the tenant being unable to pay the monthly instalments, shares the cottage with his relatives or another family. Each family pays half the amount of the instalment, thus ensuring a shelter over their heads.

The rent racketeers are causing concern and alarm among the residents in the area.

Some of these racketeers are understood to have made their sons and sons-in-law to apply for houses in the scheme.

Their earnings and marital status qualify them for the house and they do not have any difficulty in acquiring one. But these dwellings in turn are let out at exorbitant rents, and those that must have a roof over their heads are becoming easy victims to these exploiters.

Another source of concern to people in the housing schemes, is that many businessmen have purchased houses there.

Some of them are known to receive an income of R140 to R200 a month, so other tenants complain because the Corporation built the houses to accommodate families in the lower income group.

LUCKAN DOODHAYE

Rescue drama ends in deaths in pit

(Continued from page 1)

rushed out, he went down without the slightest hesitation.

The crude wooded ladder had slipped from its position so he had to lift Reddy through the manhole. Others who had in the meantime gathered in the hut aabove pulled the unconscious man out.

He then turned to aid the African but the exertion of lifting Reddy from the carbon dioxide filled pit proved too much and he too collapsed in the stifling atmosphere.

LOOKED ON HELPLESS

Mr Garth Doodhaye, Luckan's elder brother who also lived nearby arrived on the scene of the drama and lent a hand in the rescue operations. But other than that he could only look on helplessly.

In the half light of a small paraffin lamp the frightening happening was intensified and fear had crept into the hearts of the small party above the pit.

Doodhaye, in his semi-conscious state motioned with his hand for help but no one dared go down into the pit of death.

His wife who was present became hysterical and, as she said afterwards, she did not know what to do or what she was doing. Her beseeching was of no avail.

In the meantime help had been sent for further afield. Mr. Rungasamy Govender, another farmer, arrived about 15 minutes later with his wife's sari.

Still nobody was prepared to go down into the pit.

At last a 20-year-old, Mr Perumal Sunny Naidoo, bravely ventured to do so. After being lowered into the pit he tied Doodhaye's hands with one end of the sari and he was pulled up. Naidoo did the same for Shori before he himself was hoistered up.

The two men were presumed dead on being brought to the surface.

The plight of the Doodhaye family is tragic. There are five young children and another is expected. Mrs. Doodhaye was in a pathetic state and wept continuously.

HARDLY ATE

I was told that she had hardly touched a morsel since the death of her husband.

Mr. G. Bisnath told me that his uncle was very popular and extremely obliging by nature. He had on various occasions aided those in need of help in one way or another. In this manner he had made many lasting friendships.

He was also of an heroic bent. Some years ago he rescued two African youths from drowning. He was fishing with a family group in the Umlaas River a few days after it came down in flood.

The youths were swimming nearby and had got into difficulties. Before anybody else could move he threw down his rod and plunged fully clothed into the river and rescued the boys in turn.

LEADER OPINION

Thank you professor!

WE hasten to thank Prof. S. P. Olivier, Rector of the University College for Indians, for his eloquent appeal to White industrial concerns to make extensive use of Indian university graduates.

Already Professor Olivier says that members of the Natal Chemical Manufacturers' Association have promised full support.

The problem, says Professor Olivier, needs goodwill and some adjustment in human relations. We cannot agree more.

We need goodwill at the very top mostly badly—that is, in the sphere of Government. Commerce and industry is to a certain extent hemmed in by all kinds of laws and regulations in relation to jobs for non-Whites. Given a little goodwill at the top and a better appreciation of the plight of the non-White who have every right to better their lot, we could progress fast on the road to a [illegible] of the problem.

We think the appeal coming as it does so soon after the conference of the Natal Indian Teachers Society which laid bare in no uncertain terms the plight of the Indian unemployed, helps to [illegible] the fact that those [illegible] entrusted with the [illegible] of children are aware of their responsibilities.

Now it is up to those whose power it lies [illegible] break the communal [illegible] what is right and [illegible].

Professor Olivier [illegible] "Far more can [illegible] by regarding the Indian [illegible] a positive, constructive and creative asset to the [illegible] than as a possible danger competitor and [illegible] of all the other [illegible] groups as well."

He warned of the danger of providing training which must say is also very limited in scope without providing adequate and satisfactory fields of employment also. "It could drive the non-White youth," he said, "into the embrace of totalitarianism."

This is too true, for Communism thrives on a [illegible] and exploited proletariat.

We regret to say, however, that the eventual solution of the problem lies in a drastic reorientation of Governmental policy, something which we cannot see happening in the near future.

In the meantime, the responsibility must largely be shouldered by the White employers in industry and commerce who must make that little goodwill go a long way.

We congratulate Professor Olivier on his timely call and look forward to that much-needed adjustment in human relations in this [illegible] country of our for, after all, this country does belong to all its inhabitants, White and Black, no matter what the rest of the world may say.

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Labour MP's press for arms ban on S.A.

IN the House of Commons on July 24, Mr Dingle Foot, Labour Member for Ipswich, raised the question of an embargo of arms to South Africa.

"We are asking not for unilateral action by this country, but action by the United Nations. For a long time this country has been open to the reproach that while we condemn by words the policy of apartheid in South Africa, we nevertheless condone it by our action."

"Of the South African Government," he said, "We all know we are dealing here with an evil regime. It is not for nothing that the leaders of the South African Government were [illegible] during the war."

Mr Humphrey Berkley, Conservative Member for Lancaster, said that British arms were being used to enforce the policy of apartheid, and to bring about violent death was something which few people in Britain would be prepared to accept with any great equanimity.

What was required was a Minister of State with special responsibility for African affairs.

"I hope that in the coming months—particularly now that the Congo situation has been resolved—we will have a more coordinated view in relation to Africa, and will play a more courageous role in the United Nations in relation to Southern South Africa and to South West Africa."

Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour Member for Blackburn, said: "We cannot on the one hand [illegible] the exclusion of South Africa from the United Nations and then refuse to [illegible] the exclusion of the [illegible] of South Africa's citizens from participating in their own government and in world [illegible]."

"Out of a population of 16 million in South Africa, 13 million are wholly deprived of [illegible] civic and human [illegible]"

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

STOP WOBBLING ON THE COLOUR BAR

"THERE is a great deal of shouting and cheering from one section of the crowd . . . you know who I mean," said the commentator during the football match between the visiting Uruguayans and a South African eleven. The match was played in Johannesburg.

No doubt everyone who understands would have guessed that the commentator meant the non-White crowd, mostly Indians.

We have seen this happen all too often in Durban. Why does it happen?

Invariably the non-White crowd cheers the visiting team. They get some kind of malicious delight when the home team—an all-White team—gets a thrashing. Perhaps it is their way of showing their resentment at the colour bar.

Perhaps their behaviour can be explained in other ways by men who study the thought process of human beings.

What is interesting and most annoying is that while the rest of the world is taking up the whole colour bar issue on the sporting plane in a serious light, we seem to be quite unconcerned about it all.

STAY AWAY

One would expect that Indians who are supposed to feel so strongly against the colour bar in sport would stay away from such games. But not. They are there in great numbers.

On the afternoon that Uruguayans played in Durban, Curries Fountain had one of its lowest crowds. The Indians went to the new Kingsmead.

On the same level is this question of theatre apartheid. While Mrs Barbara Castle and others are fighting the issue strongly overseas, Indians have packed two segregated performances of "My Fair Lady".

Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that Indians are one of the most apartheid conscious and caste-loving communities in South Africa.

There is the old saying that people who live in glass houses must not throw stones. It applies to Indians.

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THE guy who reads the talks on local authorities every Sunday morning on Radio South Africa has a different opinion of Indians. He seems to think that we are still children because he reads the talks to us in the same style as a Nursery School ma would, to her kindergarten. Someone should tell him that local authorities are not for little children.

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INCIDENTALLY the Indian programme is becoming more and more tribalised, and one of these days we would have a special FM transister of our very own, with lessons on how to talk proper Hindustani or Telugu or Gujerati.

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MORE and more the Department of Indian Affairs is building better public relations with Indians. Its local head will take the march past salute of the Muslim Brigade at a function to commemorate the Prophet's Birthday.

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THE Snel. Parade Ratepayers have made a gracious retreat on the Beach issue. Now, one hopes that as an influential body of Ratepayers who have the vote they would urge the City Fathers to provide the necessary amenities on the Indian Beach.

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IT is said that some banned politicians are taking up gardening seriously, and one or two are going in for roses—red roses!

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THE International Parliamentary Debating Society will miss the Hon Member for Kroonstad, Mr Theo Kloppenburg, with snow-white hair and looking like a College Professor. Mr Kloppenburg is an ardent pacifist whose activities have obviously not been appreciated by the authorities.

Archbishop Hurley is guest speaker

ARCHBISHOP DENIS E. Hurley, will be the guest speaker at the next sitting of Durban's International Parliamentary Debating Society on Wednesday, August 7 at 8 p.m. at the University of Natal City Buildings, Warwick Avenue.

He will move a Government motion that "South Africa's problems are basically religious rather than political."

The meeting is open to the public.

CHAIRMAN HITS OUT AT INDIANS' PLIGHT

Nowhere to go and nowhere to sleep

THE "insecure and dismal" conditions facing the Indian community were highlighted by Mr. E. N. Bhoola, chairman of the all-Indian directorate of Liberty Building Society, in his address to the annual meeting of shareholders held in Durban on Saturday.

Mr Bhoola said: "For some years now my predecessors have complained about the hardships experienced by our community as a result of the policy of job reservation, the Group Areas Act, and the Group Areas Development Act.

"I sometimes wonder whether those in authority realise just how vital an effect these laws play in our lives. If a man has no where to go during the day and no where to sleep during the night what then must he do? I say to the authorities, 'Give a man a chance to earn a living.'"

NOT IDLE

According to Mr. Bhoola, the Indian worker was not idle by nature. He was diligent and industrious.

Referring to the Group Areas Acts, Mr. Bhoola pointed out the "inexcusable delays" which occurred under these acts in the administration of estates belonging to deceased and insolvent persons.

"Under normal conditions the property would be sold and transferred within weeks and the Building Society would be promptly paid. But under prevailing conditions months and even years go by before the transaction is completed."

But in spite these "dismal and insecure conditions" he was able to report a successful year for the Society.

The Society's assets now total R482,148—an increase of R39,879 from last year. There was, however, a R13,350 drop in the issued share capital which now amounted to R140,500.

INCREASES

There was an increase in both the savings and fixed deposits accounts, which now total R291,753. This figure represented an increase of R45,575.

The total amount of loans advanced by the Society was R320,494, a slight increase over last year's figure.

During the year the Society made a profit of R12,678 which, when added to the balance brought forward from the previous year gave a total of R12,982.

The Society declared a dividend of 6 per cent. to shareholders.

President's visit was filmed

THE British Government is to present Dr Radhakrishnan, President of India, with a copy of the specially made film of his recent tour of Britain.

Made on behalf of the Central Office of Information, the 15 minute film shows the President with the Queen at the Commonwealth Institute and with the Duke of Edinburgh at London's Guildhall. There are scenes in Edinburgh, Manchester, Coventry and Oxford.

The President's friendly interest in all he saw in Britain and his scholarly speeches made a deep impression, and it is believed that the film will have wide appeal throughout the Commonwealth.

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Reservoir Hills meeting

THE Reservoir Hills Indian Ratepayers' Association held its annual general meeting on July 21.

Mrs. Fathima Meer gave a talk on the various aspects of urban and rural areas.

The main topics discussed were maintenance of roads (which are in a deplorable condition), and a telephone service in the area which is inadequate.

The following office-bearers were elected: Chairman, S. E. H. Mohiudeen; vice-chairman, F. R. Abrahams; hon. secretary, T. Jamal; hon. treasurer, E. A. Ajjee.

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Love story at Avalon has sensational end

FOLLOWING on his recent hits, "Dhil Deke Deko" and "Thumsa Nakin Deka," the famous filmright Nasir Husain's latest work, "Jab Pyar Kisise Hota Hai," which he wrote, produced and directed, is scheduled to open shortly at the Avalon.

Starring Dev Anand and Asha Parekh, the film maintains the standard and follows the musical tradition of his past popular successes, Sulochana, Mubarak, Raj Mehra and Pran are co-starred.

Although the film is in the rather common love-and-marriage mould it has an sensational climax in which two bridegrooms' parties arrive at the bride's house on the big day.

The story is about a young couple, Sunder (Dev Anand) and Nisha (Asha Parekh), who had been betrothed to one another in early childhood.

BETROTHAL DISOWNED

The untimely death of Nisha's mother and the sudden rise to riches of her father Rupsinghi sees him disown her betrothal.

Sunder, who had been brought up by his widowed mother, one day comes face to face with Nisha and recognises her from her photograph. As a prank he introduces himself as the wealthy Popatlal and wins Nisha's heart in a whirlwind romance.

With recklessness typical of young lovers Sundar accompanies her to her home only to be exposed as an imposter.

Nisha is shocked but when Sunder reveals his true identity she is deliriously happy.

When acquainted with the facts, Rupsinghi, who has already chosen his estate manager Sohanlal as his future son-in-law threatened to disown Nisha should she marry Sunder.

GIRL IN DILEMMA

In her dilemma the young girl hesitates and Sunder leaves without her, leaving Rupsinghi to go on with preparations for his daughter's marriage with the cunning Sohanlal.

At this point, Nisha's aunt, a silent witness to the happenings, steps in. She reasons with her niece and explains to her where her duty lies.

So Nisha goes to Sundar, and with eyes glistening with tears brushes aside all his misgivings.

They decide on a plan of action and on the auspicious wedding day two bridegrooms arrive at the Rupsinghi home where the atmosphere is explosive charged with excitement and emotion.

This comedy will make you roar

THE silent Buster Keaton comedy, "The Navigator," will be screened by the International Film Society at the Indian Cane Growers' Hall, Tech College, on Sunday at 6 p.m.

"Dead Pan" Keaton, who also co-directed with Donald Crisp, is seen as a young millionaire who finds himself alone on an ocean-going liner that has been set adrift.

He soon finds that he has a companion, a girl (Kathryn Maguire) to whom he had proposed and was rejected.

Keaton's editing of each comedy scene is precise; there is almost an illusion of sound—slamming doors, the cannon, the rockets etc. The final effect of the film is of high comedy which is so good of its kind that it must have been exactly calculated. Comedy, especially in the cinema is not a haphazard affair but a fine adjustment of the rational and the absurd. Keaton was a master of this.

Keaton's sad face is a trademark. Dead pan to the bitter end, his most subtle feelings are conveyed by a flicker of an eyelid, a slight lowering of the brows of an expressive look in his eyes.

Keaton may be remembered as the man who never smiled, but then comedy is too serious a business for laughter.

The supporting programme consists of two shorts on "Greek Sculpture" and "The British Press."

The prize in the "Sammy Going South" competition—a bicycle donated by Lion Cycle Company, of Durban—on display in the foyer of the Raj Cinema.

DEEP AND CHAHEEP PRODUCTIONS' "Ek Shola", a family drama with a strong theme, starring Pradeep Kumar and Mala Sinha (above), is currently being screened at the Albert Cinema.

The film explodes the all too popular belief in the counterpart to the caste system that the blood strain and status of a family determines the character of its members; that a family of "good" blood and social background must inevitably produce "good" individuals, and vice versa.

Apart from writing the story, Deep Khosla (like co-producer Pradeep Kumar) has a role in the film. Among his co-stars are Nazir Hussian, Jawahar Kaul, Tun Tun, Baby Naaz and Baby Ashwani.

Playback songsters are Mohamed Rafi, Asha Bhosele, Geeta Dutt and Mahender Kapoor.

'Champagne' film at the Roxy

THERE'S no doubt about it. For a champagne topper to "Pillow Talk" moviegoers must taste Universal's madcap melange of merry making and romance, "Lover Come Back", billed this week at the Roxy.

Combining the talents of the same trio teamed in the earlier film — Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall — the new vehicle races along at an even more laugh-provoking tempo.

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Rich girl in Hindi drama at Albert

THE thrilling drama "12 O'Clock" will be screened at the Albert Cinema in Hindi next week.

When Bani Chowdhury (Waheeda Rehman) leaves her cousin Maya's (Ashita Mazumdar) house and goes to live with her kindly uncle, a retired army captain (Hari Shivdasani), a new avenue of happiness is opened to her. For the first time in her life, she finds herself completely free to do anything, to go anywhere, whereas in her cousin's house she always has to do what Maya and her husband (Rehman) wanted her to do.

She has lived with them on a sort of family charity, for Maya's father, who was also Bani's paternal uncle, has provided in his will that his daughter Maya should support her cousin Bani until the latter marries.

According to his will, Bani is to receive Rs.25,000 when she marries. The rest of the fortune has gone to Maya because she is the only daughter.

Bani has never bothered about the money that is to come to her on marriage, and when she leaves Maya's house her only thought is to be completely independent.

As she does not want to be a burden on her bachelor military uncle, she gets a stenographer's job in a solicitor's office.

Fortunately the solicitor Ajay Kumar (Guru Dutt) turns out to be young, handsome and susceptible. Soon Ajay and Bani find themselves in love and make plans to marry.

But at this time a tremendous tragedy comes into their lives.

Bani's cousin, Maya, is found dead in a first-class compartment at a railway terminus in Bombay while returning from Delhi with her new-born baby. Bani, who has gone to the station to meet Maya, is charged with the crime. From then on things begin to happen.

HORST PLAYS ASSASSIN

ALTHOUGH Horst Buccholz, who stars in "Nine Hours to Rama", now at the Regent Cinema, was born in Germany, the producers of his English-language films have cast him only once as a native of his own country.

In "Nine Hours to Rama", for instance, he plays an Indian, Nathram Godse, the man who "assassinated" Mahatma Gandhi. In previous roles he was seen as a Polish seaman in "Tiger Bay", a Mexican gunman in "The Magnificent Seven", a French teenager in "Fanny" and, finally, a German beatnik in "One, Two, Three".

Fortunately his accent is so slight he can simulate the accents of any of these nationalities. The 20th Century-Fox suspense drama has enjoyed very successful runs wherever shown.

"Gypsy" stars in film

FAMOUS show business personality and authoress Gypsy Rose Lee will return to the screen in a starring role in 20th Century-Fox's upcoming production of William Inge's "The Stripper" which is due to go before the critical eye of the public shortly at the Avalon.

Also signed for a role in the Jerry Wald production was Michael Pollard, who was last seen in Mr. Wald's "Adventures of a Young Man". Mr Pollard essays the role of Richard Bemmer's side-kick in "The Stripper", a role he first interpreted on Broadway when the Inge play was titled "A Loss of Roses". Starring Joanne Woodward, the film is directed by Franklin Schaffner from a screenplay by Robert Meade.

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FILM NEWS FROM BOMBAY

Our man on the set reporting

THE shooting of K. Productions' "Dil Deeya Dard Leeya" is moving fast at Karvar Studio. Dilip Kumar, Waheeda Rehman, Pran, Shyama, Raheman and Johnny Walker appear in the film. Lyrics by Shakeel Badayuni set to music by Naushad will enrich the picture.

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Sari Banu has an unusual role in S. Mukerjee's "April Fool". She appears as an Anglo-Indian girl assisting in India's defence efforts by obtaining information about Chinese agents in India. She will be seen in a frock for the first time on the screen. Since 1960, when she left study and came to Bombay from London, she has always worn sarries. Sajjan and Jayant costar in the film.

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Ashok Kumar and Niropa Roy have the leading roles in Adinarayanrav's "Foolon Ke Sej", Vyjayantimala, Manoj Kumar, Shobha Khote, Mahemood and Dhumal also appear.

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The recording of the songs of the Hindi version of "The Guide" is in progress at the Maheboob Studios. S. Burman is the music director and Hasarat Jaipuri is the lyricist of this Indo-American co-production. Dev Anand looks forward to seeing "The Guide" make a new milestone in motion picture history here.

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Asif has engaged the famous artist, Ram Kumar, to do a series of sketches for the climax scene in his film, "Love and God". In this most unusual scene, Majnu's soul will be flown on its way to Paradise. Here a host of beautiful butterflies and angels will welcome the great lover, taking his petition to God to give him Leila in Heaven as his companion. The painter is busy with a series of colour paintings which will be used as a guide for the special effects experts in London or Hollywood, to provide one of the most thrilling screen spectacles ever to be seen on Indian screens.

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Guru Dutt's younger brother, Atma Ram, is directing "Kaise Kahoon". This brilliant young director has made quite a reputation and producers are asking him to direct their film. Before he returned to India he was directing documentary pictures in England. He is disappointed at the slow pace of finishing the film here. "I wish our stars were not so busy, so that we could have more shooting and finish our pictures sooner", he says.

"Lawrence" film soon

ROGER BERRY, Managing Director of African Consolidated Theatres, announced that negotiations with Columbia Pictures have been successfully completed for the Sam Spiegel-David Lean production of "Lawrence of Arabia" to be screened in the Republic.

At this year's 35th Academy Awards presentation "Lawrence of Arabia" received seven awards for Best Film of 1962; Best Direction; and Oscars for the best achievement in sound; Film Editing; Colour Cinematography; Best Music Score and Art Direction in a Colour Picture.

Starring in this long awaited event are: Peter O'Toole, in a truly great performance as T. E. Lawrence (a young English Lieutenant who is both forceful and a man of action), Alec Guinness as Feisal, Jack Hawkins as a shrewd forthright Allenby, and Anthony Quinn as a wily Cutlass dashing Auda along with Arthur Kennedy, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle, Omar Sheriff, Claude Raines and Donald Wolfit.

Freud is a rare challenge, says Clift

MONTGOMERY CLIFT, whose rare integrity causes him to turn down more parts than many stars are offered in their lifetime, says that the character of Dr. Sigmund Freud he is playing in John Huston's "The Secret Passion" represents a totally new kind of challenge for any actor.

"It's like being the first man in mental space.

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"There are many distinguished thinkers of today," said Clift, "who may not agree with all of Freud's theories, and his viewpoints on infantile sexuality have aroused storms of protest, but nobody can deny the impact he had made on medicine and mental science. The best proof is the fact that the words "Freud" and "Freudian" have become an integral part of almost every language today.

Asked if he believes playing the character of Freud on the screen has in any way influenced his own thinking, he replied.

"That's rather hard to say. I do feel that delving into such a personality probably has enlarged my understanding of many things—including myself. It's somewhat like opening a parcel wrapped in many layers of paper. You keep unpeeling the layers and with each one the excitement mounts and you wonder what's next."

Clift, like producer-director John Huston, believes that "The Secret Passion" will be a challenging picture to audiences, too.

"It will make them delve into their own minds," says Clift. "They might not like what they find there in every instance, but they will find that watching this picture is a fascinating experience."

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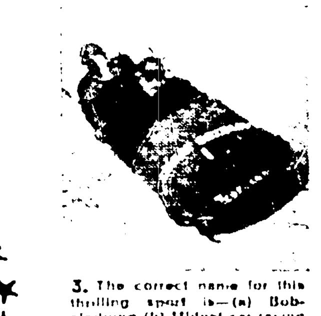

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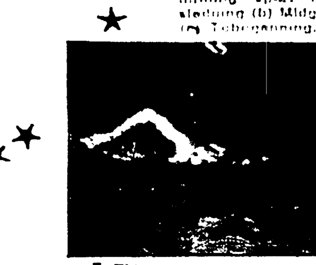

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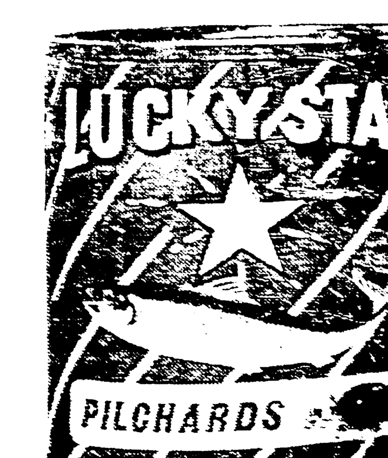

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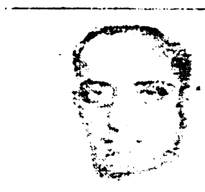
Obituary

NARAINMAH (BOMMIE)

The death occurred of Mrs. Narainmah (Bommie) on July 15, 1963.

She leaves behind her sorrowing husband, Shan Nair, and mother, Munumah Karappan, and children, Jaya, Baba, Queenie, Rajan, Nandar, brothers Subramoney Ramon, Lutchman, Perumal, Manor and Boya.

The family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their sad bereavement.



RAMNATH SHEONANDAN

The death occurred of Mr. Ramnath Sheonandan (Kangaroo) suddenly on July 22, 1963.

He was one of the pioneer settlers of Mount Partridge, a well-known businessman, one of the founders of the Vedic Yuvuk Sabha, and a grantee of the Vedic Yuvuk School.

His remains were cremated at the Mountain Rise Cemetery before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Sarabjeeth, Sewduth, Ravinath, Bishwanand, daughter Rathenidevi, daughter-in-law and grandson. D 5849

THANKS

The Sheonandan family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages and particularly the officials of the Veda Yuvuk Sabha for their assistance.

Obituary

NALAPONN ARMUGAM

The death occurred of Mrs. Nalaponn Armugan on July 1, 1963, at the age of 78.

She was buried at Chaka's Kraal and was a well-known midwife in the area.

She leaves behind three sons, two daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to mourn their loss.

(Inserted by Perumal Bros., Chaka's Kraal Sugar Mill Barracks.) D909

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Mrs. Saraswathi Chetty and Family of 49 Chancellor Road, Overport, Durban, wish to thank relatives and friends for the many beautiful floral tributes and kind words of comfort received during their sad bereavement. D910

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God bless you Daddy dear you were one of the best.

—Ever remembered by his sons, daughters, grandchildren, daughters-in-law and sons-in-law, 72 Glynn Road, Pietermaritzburg.

THANKS

Mrs. D. Pather and Family, of Redhill, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their floral tributes and messages of condolence received in their recent sad bereavement. D907

THANKS

The officials and members of the Coastal United Angling Club of Clairwood would like to convey their deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mr. A. M. Pundav and the late Mr. R. Singh of Clairwood.

The Club, as a mark of respect to the deceased, will cease to take part in any fixture of the S.C. and D.A.A. for the remainder of the season. D883

Chamane's hat-trick flattens Blackpool

By C. G. MOODLEY

ALFRED CHAMANE'S hat-trick for Maritzburg City helped to flatten Blackpool into a 5—3 defeat in the dual fixture for the SASL and UTC Knock-out Cup competitions before 2,500 spectators at the Pietermaritzburg Showgrounds last Sunday afternoon.

The cup holders did well to build up a match-winning lead in the first 55 minutes. Until then, City played as a well-oiled machine, but when Blackpool's captain, Don Gilmore, switched from right-wing to his normal berth at centre-forward after 20 minutes' play, trouble was in store for City who nearly let victory slip from their grasps towards the close.

"Bamba" Chamane revelled at centre-forward in scoring a brilliant hat-trick of goals, while Michael Patrick and "new boy" Wellington Mtaung scored a goal apiece. Jaques Bishop, who made a welcome re-appearance after a long lay-off due to a damaged knee, was a perfect foil for the fleet-footed Sydney Diedricks.

Attacking from the opening whistle, City were two goals up inside 15 minutes through Chamane. His first goal was scored after Victor Ellis was unsighted when Mtaung's shot rebounded from the bottom of the near post, and his second shot "hit" into the back of the Pool net from 20 yards out from a flick from Mtaung.

Then, after Gilmore had been bundled off the ball at shooting point, Kenneth Davies cleared from his goal line while Ellis was yards outside his charge. Blackpool ran into the picture when Polly de Jongh's 50-yard free kick found "Killer" Mathall and Mathys lost sight of the left-winger's shot in the sun.

But Patrick ran up a 3—1 half-time lead for City after picking up a neat flick from Chamane.

Inside the opening two minutes of the second half, Chamane clinched his hat trick with another gem of a goal. Immediately afterwards, Ellis dropped a fierce Diedrick's drive and Mtaung was on hand to celebrate his debut with City.

After being driven back, Blackpool rallied [illegible], and Gilmore outwitted the City defence from a lengthy clearance, and he scored another similar goal two minutes later.

"No side" was signalled with Blackpool clearly on top.

Powder-puff finishing cost Maritzburg Hotspurs dearly in their Division II league game against Spartak Dynamos who won 3—2. It was only towards the close that the Spurs pulled up their socks in a face-saving gesture.

Goal scorers for the winners were Nookiah, Velvanathan and Chellan while Dharma Beharie and "Duckni" scored for Spurs.

Bridgeview are favourites

AFTER a poor start in the South Coast League, Bridgeview fought back and put themselves in the picture for the H.Y.M.A. league cup. With two "easy" matches still to go, Bridgeview is expected to win the competition.

Last Sunday they beat their traditional rivals, Pirates, 3—1. Giving a polished performance, Bridgeview wasted no time in cracking the strong defence of the all-African side.

Half-time was taken with the total at 1-0 in favour of Bridgeview. In the tenth minute of the second half a Bridgeview player was taken to hospital with a knee injury. Not discouraged by playing with only ten men, they continued their attack and scored two more goals.

Pirates managed to score only minutes before the close.

The other results were: Seniors "A" — [illegible] Rangers [illegible] Bluff Rangers [illegible] Juniors "A" — Bluff [illegible] Comets 0; "B" — [illegible] Beavers 0; "C" — [illegible] Lower City 4, [illegible] India 2, Golden Fruit [illegible]

FIXTURES

South Coast Junction [illegible] meet Pirates in a league game this Sunday. This is the main game. As a curtain-raiser, Rovers meet Bluff Rangers at 1.30. The other games are Beavers v. [illegible] (10 a.m.) and [illegible] Colts (8.30), all on the main ground. Springboks and [illegible] 2 p.m. game on the No. [illegible] and at 1.30 Daffodils meet [illegible]

Supporters' Club 'braai'

THE Maritzburg City Supporters' Club has hit upon a bright idea—the holding of a braaivleis in town—in the backyard of a block of barracks opposite a non-White Hotel in lower Church Street—on the night of Saturday, August 3. Booking for the "braai" is with secretary Israel Ramsing, 21 Ginman Street, phone 25420.

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Exciting semi-finals in tennis open

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

EXCEPT for one men's singles semi-final match, the final stage was reached in all sections in the Natal winter open tennis championships at the Bantu Courts last week-end. With the weather much improved, especially on Sunday, the top players were able to show some of their orthodox shots.

No. 1 seed and defending champion Ramlakan was his usual consistent self and reached the final with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Mandan.

Mandan, though playing some forceful strokes, could not penetrate Ramlakan's rock-like defence.

Earlier, Mandan had played with fire and determination to defeat the steady but no longer [illegible] Roopnarain, 7-5, 8-6.

HARD FIGHT

Naran and Persadh gave the experienced Roopnarain and Mahomedy a hard fight before going down 15-13, 6-2, in the men's doubles semi-finals.

There was an absorbing two-hour struggle in the women's single semi-final between T. Tshabalala and R. D. Shuping, before Miss Tshabalala entered the final with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 victory.

The remaining semi-final between M. S. Mahomedy and D. Groenewald and the five finals will be played at the Bantu Courts on Sunday, August 18.

RESULTS

[illegible] and L. Sekete 6-2, 7-5; P. Roopnarain and Mahomedy beat Naran and Persadh 15-13, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles, Semi-Finals: Ramlakan and Mrs. Ramouthar beat Vahed and Miss Shuping 6-4, 6-4. Mandan and Miss Rawat beat Persadh and Mrs. Bughwan 8-6, 6-1.

Women's Singles, Semi-Finals: Mrs. Ramouthar beat M. J. Skosana 6-1, 6-2; T. Tshabalala beat R. D. Shuping 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Women's Doubles, Semi-Finals: S. Ramouthar and M. Naidoo beat S. Salbone and I. Rawat 6-0, 6-1; T. Tshabalala and R. D. Shuping beat K. Maharaj and D. Bughwan 6-0, 6-0.

Lower Tugela to fight decision

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE Lower Tugela Soccer Federation, who lost the inter-district fixture to Lower South Coast on protest, will appeal to the South African Soccer Federation against the decision of the Appeal, Misconduct and Enquiry Board of the Southern Natal Soccer Board.

At the Board meeting in Durban last week, Lower South Coast asked the Board to award the match to them because Lower Tugela had played a professional —Jugoo Govender.

Lower Tugela, twice Natal champions and semi-finalists in the Southern Natal competition last season, held that although Govender had played as a professional for Maritzburg City, he had given up playing in that code and that he was now playing in the amateur ranks.

In summing up Mr. Mahomedy quoted from an agreement between the South African Soccer Federation and the South African Soccer League dated September 27, 1961. The part read: "That after a further period of trial is agreed upon by the South African Soccer Federation, provision be made considered for a review disqualifying a professional player from participating in any amateur club without the consent of the SASF."

Mr. R. Regnath rejected this piece of evidence saying: "Southern Natal is not concerned with that agreement." The decision of the board was that the match should be awarded to Lower South Coast and Lower Tugela be "severely reprimanded for playing professional players".

The grounds of appeal of the Lower Tugela Soccer Federation are:

- The Executive Committee of Southern Natal erred in accepting the protest because the protests referred to L. T. Football Association and not Soccer Federation;
- The protest Board entertained the protest although it said that the match was played at Umzinto where as the match actually took place at Sezela;
- There was an irregularity at the Board meeting where the president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board—not being a member of the Protest Board—was seen talking to the Protest Board members at the hearing;
- Against ruling of the chairman when he stated that the agreement between the SASL and SASF could not be recognised and that he was not concerned with the agreement.

If this appeal reaches the Southern Natal Soccer Board then the proposed fixture between Lower South Coast and Verulam, scheduled to take place at Verulam on Sunday, will be suspended—at least until the Board meeting on August 11.

Vital match to decide league

UNBEATEN Royal meet Central (with one defeat) on Sunday in what is virtually the decider of the 1962 tennis league competition.

If Naran and Ally can strike form they are capable of winning three matches.

The experienced Laljee and B. S. Moodley can also be relied on to make a fight of it. For Royal "Ginger" Mahomedy and Kadwa form a strong and experienced pair.

Backed up by consistent players such as Omar, Bassa, Moola and E. Mahomedy, they can easily score a run away victory if Central lapse into erratic play.

With both sides determined to win, a close match should result, provided the players strike their true form.

Fixtures for Sunday (home teams first):

Umzinto A v Umzinto B.
Brighton v Avoca B.
Moonlighters A v United.
Sydenham A v Moonlighters B.
Royal v Central.

Affiliation move is attacked

THE decision of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association to seek associate membership with the South African (White) Swimming Association was condemned in Durban this week.

Mr. George Singh, international correspondent and life member of the South African Soccer Federation, and an official of SAN-Roc and SASA said: "It is most regrettable and disappointing to hear that the Natal Indian Amateur Swiming Association decided to accept dummy affiliation with the White body.

NO SOLUTION

It has already been proved," he continued, "in soccer and athletics that subservient affiliation is no solution to the problem of attaining unqualified international recognition for the non-White sportsmen of South Africa.

"It is high time that officials such as Mr. R. R. Singh, R. Bagtajh and R. Bijou [illegible] down in favour of more progressive administrators who are prepared to toe the line for equal representation for both Whites and non-Whites."

Mr. M. N. Pather, an official of the South African Sports Association, also took a similar view. "This does not help us in moving racialism in sport and we will not be satisfied with parallel or subservient affiliation. On the other hand this sort of thing only hampers our work.

"If this happens because of convenience, then it does not in any way improve the position of those fighting. All sportsmen will condemn this action."

In form New Chief should win

THE R12,000 Durban Gold Cup Handicap, the marathon race to be run over two miles at Greyville on Saturday is one of the major events of the Durban Turf Club's calender.

There are sixteen runners, but the race is a lot more open than the betting suggests.

Whitechapel, New Chief, Cairn Feast, and Larome are those from which the winner may come.

DONE WELL

NEW CHIEF, the Noble Chieftain gelding who was narrowly beaten into second place by Speciality last year has done exceptionally well during this winter season. He ran second to Colorado King in the Clairwood June Handicap.

And although he went through tough preparation for the Durban July, he unfortunately failed to finish in the money. However, he made handsome amends in the following weeks when he won.

This was Lonsdale Stirrup Cup in grand style beating most of the present Gold Cup contenders, and carrying 8st. 12lbs. in heavy conditions.

NEW CHIEF is in great form, and there is fitter horse in the race. I expect him to take a power of beating.

CAIRN FEAST has not won a race since the 1961 Gold Cup, but he ran on strongly to finish fourth to New Chief in the Lonsdale Stirrup Cup.

On that run he must be given an outstanding chance to emulate Chez Montys' feat.

One important factor is that "Tiger" Wright will ride Cairn Feast.

"Tiger" Wright has won all the major races in the country except the Gold Cup. Maybe this time "Tiger" will break his hoodoo!

LAROME is in outstanding form at the moment. He emerged with flying colours when he won a top division race at Greyville, beating some of the "July" top notches.

He ran second to New Chief, and last weekend at Clairwood he was always well-up. When asked for an effort, he challenged strongly to run a merited second to Famous Five-truly a sparkling display. He is an improving horse and an each-way bet is a sound proposition.

In a difficult race I nominate New Chief to win from Cairn Feast, Larome and Whitechapel.

Inter-district match may be off

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE inter-district match between Lower South Coast and Verulam is not expected to take place this weekend because of an appeal by the Lower Tugela Soccer Federation.

The Federation is appealing against a decision of the Southern Natal Enquiry Board which ruled that the match between Lower Tugela and South Coast should be awarded to Lower South Coast—although Tugela won the game—because the visitors played with a professional.

Lower Tugela is appealing against this decision and the appeal is expected to be sent to the South African Soccer Federation immediately.

Mr. S. K. Chetty, secretary of Southern Natal Soccer Board told The Leader that if a copy of the appeal reached him he might have to postpone the fixture until the matter was decided by the Council meeting of Southern Natal on August 11.

Meanwhile, Verulam has selected a fairly strong side for the game which will be played at Sezela if it does take place.

Their team of 11 players includes seven Africans and is captained by Stanley Pillay.

The team is: Ewart Nzama, Albert Sibiya, Petros Kumalo, K. Govindsamy, M. Sigamoney (Corro), Louis Max, Obed Nzo (Arrah), Welcome, Stanley Pillay (captain), Ray Ravavalon and Michael Mathonsi. F. Ismail, Vassa Moodley, D. Maran and M. Banard are the reserves. Mr. Raman Razaak will manage the side.

Lower South Coast will probably retain the same team that lost to Stanger in the first round.

Mayville enter the third round of the competition when they visit Illovo to play Mid-South Coast. This is a semi-final and the winners will qualify to meet the winners of the Lower South Coast-Verulam game in the final.

Mayville has done fairly well so far and in the earlier rounds have beaten such top teams as South Coast, Southern and Natal champions, and Durban.

The final team will be selected from: R. M. Naidoo, L. Harris (captain), P. Selva, T. Logan, G. Naicker, J. Smith, T. Pillay, J. P. "Chicken" Pillay, Fergie Sylvester, G. Naidoo, G. I. Seebramoney, E. Naidoo, K. Govindsamy and G. Mohamed. Mr. Peter N. Naidoo is manager.

Bakers v. Eros in semi-final

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BAKERS meet Eros in the semi-final for the Public House Trust Shield at the Clairwood Ground this weekend. The early game is between Main Tin and Bobby's Coach Works in a league encounter. Both are fixtures of the Jacobs Commercial League.

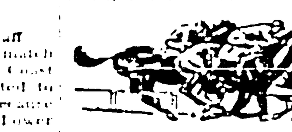
Bakers earned a well-deserved victory in the match against Quality Products. Bakers won 5—1.

Danny Nadas put in a good performance and brought off some beautiful saves. Quality were unlucky not to have taken an early lead when a low shot beat Baker's goalkeeper but hit the inside of the post and bounced back into play. They continued the attack but poor shooting deprived them of many "certainties".

Keshna Ragu, Baker's left winger, netted a 20-yard shot to take a 1—0 lead but a few minutes later Quality scored the equaliser. Bakers again took the lead before half-time (2—1).

In the second half Bakers gave their opponents a tough time and in the process scored another three goals through Danny, Dennis and Siva.

In another game Eros beat S.M.D. 4—0.



Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the race meeting to be held at Greyville on Saturday:

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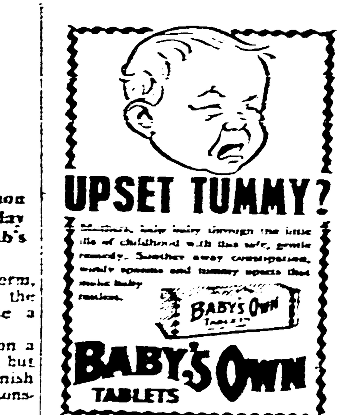

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES. by Morgan Naidoo

Whose side are you on Mr. Bijou

REPORTED elsewhere in our columns is the swimming decision to seek associate membership with the White body and the part Mr. R. Bijou, a local sports administrator, played in reaching the decision.

What I am concerned with here is Mr. Bijou's doubt as to which side of the fence he is sitting on in so far as "non-racialism in sport" is concerned.

As a civil servant one appreciates that he could not very well advocate non-racialism in any matter—let alone sport; and that he could not be expected to give up his job if he felt that the present set-up is wrong.

But he does not seem sure himself of what line he is following. In certain organisations he supports the move of equal representation for all sportsmen, irrespective of colour, and yet in other organisations he does not.

Take, for instance, soccer. Mr. Bijou is a member of long standing of the Durban Football Association. It is a well-known fact that the Durban Association is totally against "seperate development" and for this reason alone Durban seceded from Southern Natal.

Mr Bijou supported this move. Mr Bijou is also a member of the Asherville Soccer Council and is its delegate. Asherville's constitution clearly lays down that only players of Indian origin may play in the Asherville Association. How can he accept both viewpoints.

Mr Bijou helps "non-racial" professional soccer each week by controlling the crowd at Curries Fountain—and of course not as a policeman! He is also a member of the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association which is opposed to racialism of any sort.

In athletics, too, Mr. Bijou seems undecided. He is chairman of the Natal Amateur Athletic Union which has strongly campaigned for mixed sport and has openly condemned colour bar in athletics particularly.

They have opposed the formation of an Athletic Board that subsequently affiliated to the White body. And yet the other day Mr. Bijou referred to the success that is being achieved by the "Bantu" athletes overseas.

And now his latest decision on swimming.

It is beyond me to understand Mr. Bijou's correct attitude. Does he or does he not support mixed sport? How can one be so uncertain of oneself? Would he not want the Natal athletes to do likewise and join the Whites?

Wouldn't he not one of these days ask Asherville to break away from Southern Natal and get them to affiliate to the so-called "Indian Football Association of South Africa"?

To quote Mr. George Singh, Mr. Bijou should resign "in favour of more progressive administrators who are prepared to toe the line for equal representation for both Whites and non-Whites."

The swimming decision

THE latest move by the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association to join the Whites will no doubt come as a shock to all in the province and particularly to those non-Whites who have stood firmly for mixed sport.

Natal is known for its stand on matters of this nature and Natal administrators particularly have rejected any such moves in any sport. Messrs. George Singh and R. Latchman in soccer; others in athletics; cricket administrators; table tennis and various others have made great sacrifices, and these are the people who will have to do the explaining.

In the eyes of the world, Indians are members of the same swimming body as the Whites. The Whites themselves will say so. To them the fact that the Indians will have no voice in the White organisation is immaterial!

The swimmers have taken a step that will do considerable harm—irrespective of the benefits that might be achieved. The swimmers have, in fact, ignored the thinking of the more experienced people in sport.

And it might be added that both SASA and SAN-Roc has failed in preventing this from happening.

Midfield tussle

In a mid-field tussle for the ball, Berea's Thomas Naidoo (striped shirt) and Avalon's Kenneth Gama appear way off in their timing. Avalon won 2—1. In the earlier game Aces beat Coastals 5—0.

SWIMMERS AGREE TO JOIN WHITES

"Leader" Sports Staff

WITH only one known abstention, the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association decided to seek associate membership with the national White body.

This decision was taken at the Indian annual meting held in Durban at the weekend. Another highlight of the meeting was Mr. B. B. Singh's defeat for the position of president.

Mr. R. Bijou led the discussion on the question of affiliating and urged the meeting to accept the idea. "We live in a country where racial groups live separately, and we will soon come directly under the control of the Indian Affairs Department. Why shouldn't we affiliate?

After all the African athletes and boxers who accepted this sort of affiliation were able to go overseas." He then went on to mention men like De Vos and Papwa "who had been helped by Whites to get to the position they now hold."

He added that if it had not been for the "White man, we would have been exploited! We are living prosperously under the White man. Let us take what we get.

"We are not good at swimming just now but if we can improve our times we will go overseas — as Indian from here but overseas we shall be South Africans"

Refering to SASA and SAN-Roc Mr. Bijou said: "Forget about SAN-Roc. Have they been successful so far? For 15 years they have not been able to get together the different groups"

Several other speakers agreed to apply for the associate membership and only one speaker Mr. V. R. Naidoo raised any sort of opposition at all.

He said: "I am against it totally and I have always been. But because of the position we are placed in this country and because there is no unanimity among the non-White groups we are forced to forego these principles.

The White organisation is doing this to suit their own ends. They decided on colour policy long before the Government had decided on it.

When put to vote there was an almost unanimous decision on the matter. Only Mr. V. R. Naidoo is known to have abstained from voting.

Mr. R. Hansrajh was apparently taken by some surprise when he found that Mr. B. B. Singh, a former president, was nominated for the position of president in opposition. When put to vote Mr. B. B. Singh was defeated 14-12 and after a recount Mr. Hansrajh was declaired chairman, 14-13.

The election of a chairman raised quite a bit of controversy.

The retiring treasurer, Mr. S. V. Reddy, was ill and had tendered his apology for being unable to attend. After his name had been proposed, second and accepted — there were no amendments when the chairman caled for them.

Mr. R. Jithoo questioned how the nomination of Mr. Reddy could be acepted.

"He has attended not more than two, perhaps three of the seven meetings we had," Mr. N. Barnabas, expressed surprise that the chairman should accept such nomination.

However, Mr. Reddy was elected treasurer. Mr. R. ... sadh remains secretary ... Bobby Govender ... clerk.

A letter from the ... ming Club, reque... constitution should be ... so that the word ... dropped was not ... tained. The matter ... "lauched off"

Despite assurances ... the chairman earlier ... that a proper record ... events would be presented ... the annual meeting ... formation was ... record clerk, Mr. D. E. N... did not attend and ... he inform the meeting ... would be absent.

Dart tourney

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Friends ... Jacobs is holding ... darts competition at the ... Hall, Rute Lane ... day at 10 o'clock.

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The competition is open to any player and the matches will be played in a "doubles" ... The tournament begins at ... p.m.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. R. Haddi... White House Hotel, Mt. Edgecombe.

PRO. SOCCER PREVIEWS

Former Division 11 teams at Curries

By "Leader" Sports Staff

COASTALS and Redl Fighters, the formed Division II teams from Natal and Transvaal respectively, are the two sides featured in the Durban game this weekend. At Pietermaritzburg Orlando Pirates meet Lincoln and Avalon Athletic travel to Johannesburg for the match against Transvaal United.

On present form it seems unlikely that Transvaal United will be able to snatch a point or two from the match against the unbeaten Avalon Athletic. But since it is a game that is being played away from the home ground, Avalon can ill-afford to take chances.

The match at Durban is not expected to reach great heights and the vizitors, Real Fighters, have the best chance of adding two points to their tally — so vital at this stage to save relegation.

Real Fighters have been doing much better than Coastals, and in pite of the fact that they have been getting most of their points from drawn games, Fighters have eight more points than the home side. Coastals, however, have played three games less.

The game at Pietermaritzburg should be something of an evenly contested game. Both Lincoln City and Orlando Pirates occupy positions in the middle of the league table. Only three points, in favour of Pirates, separates the two sides.

TOP GOLFERS IN BAMBATA CUP GOLF

"Leader" Sports Staff

A record number of competitors are expected to take part in the annual Bambata Cup golf competition at thet Springfield course this Sunday morning. Most of the top golfers from Durban and many from the outlying areas will be entering. The competition isopen to members of clubs affiliated to the Natal Golf Union.

The tournament will be played over 36 holes.

Mr. Soobry Maduraimuthoo, secretary of the Durban Indian Golf Club — the organisers of the match — has made an appeal to all participants to turn up early at the course.

Easy points for two senior 'A' sides

By "Leader" Sports Staff

TWO senior "A" teams did not field teams in league matches at the Springfield Ground on Saturday and as a result both Burnley and Crusaders earned easy points.

and Comets. In the other games, Stella beat New Orleans 3-0; Rangers trounced Swans United, 7-3 and Avalon Rangers went down to Pirates, 4-0. The defaulting teams were Aces

In an inter-division game on Sunday the "C" division Young Aces eliminated the "B" division Sparks United, 5-1, in a knock-out fixture, and in a senior "A" league game Stella beat Coronation, 2-0.

The main match this week-end is the early Curries Fountain game in which Stella play Avalon Rangers in a league match.

The remaining fixtures, all at Springfield, are:

SATURDAY

Seniors: "A": Stella v. Swans United, Crusaders v. New Orleans, Rangers v. Coronation, Warwickshire v. Burnley, Aces v. Spartak.

"B": Sparks United v. Stratford Wanderers. "C": Whirlpool v. Cousins United; Carlisle United v. Tulip Rangers; Young Aces. "D": Riverview United v. Carlton Athletic; Vince Ramblers v. Everton Callies; Springs United v. Queens; Hampson Dynamos v. Clares Wanderers.

Juniors: Victorian Stars v. Puntans Hill.

SUNDAY

Seniors: "C": Sydenham Unity v. Lykes. "D": Spencer City v. Springfield Callies; States United v. CSC Ramblers; Saturn Stars v. Black Pirates; Alberton Callies v. Stars.

Juniors: Warwickshires v. Tulip Rangers; Eagles v. Golden Stars.

RESULTS

Seniors: Stella 3, New Orleans 0; Rangers 7, Swans United 3; Pirates 4, Avalon Rangers 0; Stella 2, Coronation 0.

"B": Westville United 4, Hampson... shire 3, Puntans Hill 2, Stratford Wanderers 1.

"C": Cousins United 2, Sydenham Unity 0; Lykes 4, Whirlpool 2.

Juniors: Shamrocks 2, Avondale 0; Victorian Stars 2, Carlisle United 2; Young Ones w.o. White City Lads scr.; Golden Stars 1, Puntans Hill 1.

Stanger soccer

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE Lower Tugela junior XI plays the second round of the Southern Natal inter-district series at Stanger this weekend. They meet North Coast.

In thte Lower Tugela Federation fixtures, both the games ended in a draw. Melville earned their first point by holding Upper North Coast to a 1-1 draw while the match between Zululand finished with a similar result.

Schools win 7-0

By "Leader" Sports Staff

Schools had an easy 7—0 victory over Real Mission in a league fixture played at Verulam at the weekend. In a Dicky Maharaj Knock-out Cup game Total Rangers and New Angels played to a 1—1 draw.

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The production unit of "Sanders of the River" began shooting operations in the area around the Victoria Street market early last week, and thousands of passers-by stopped to watch them at work and get a glimpse of the stars. Scenes were shot at a few stalls, in the bustling streets and in a Grey Street store. British ator Richard Todd, who plays a key role as a colonial police officer, makes a purchase of oranges from Mr. Parvathy Pillay during a break in filming, while Dale Swanepoel, the local actor, looks on amused as Todd discusses the price.

FEED THE HUNGRY!

MR. A. M. MOOLLA, a Durban business leader and President of the South African Indian Organisation, said in Durban last week that Muslims should not forget or be unmindful of the plight of the poverty-stricken and less fortunate members of the Indian community when they held feasts and celebrations to mark some religious occasion.

Speaking at the birthday celebrations of the Prophet Muhammad held by the Buzme Ikhwanus Saffa in Durban last Thursday, Mr. Moolla said that it was true that the Holy Prophet's birthday was a time of "deep reflection.

"It also brought to mind that there was born in the world a new spirit, created by Allah in the form of man, to give unto all men a new set of laws, a perfected religion, an improved code by which all men might guide their lives."

Mr. Moolla said that it would be a more appropriate way of celebrating the event by providing food for hundreds of hungry people instead of holding big feasts among friends and relatives.

"It is one time of the year when individually and collectively in brotherhoods and unions and institutions to think of and organise for the less fortunate with succour and food," he said.

"As I look round this community of ours, in Durban and throughout Natal, I am struck by the growing numbers of Muslims and others unemployed today.

"The distress of unemployment can be extremely bitter, it can reduce people to great humiliation and degradation, it can affect their self respect.

The sad plight of so many Muslims and their families should fill the hearts of everyone with great concern."

He asked Muslims to join with him in a "new decision" and carry a new slogan "Feed the Hungry."

"So persuaded am I and so concerned about the situation of so many of our people in need that I would like as many of you as possible to follow me in the example I propose to set.

"I myself, on this day, out of my own joy in celebrating the Holy Prophet's birthday, make a contribution of R300 which will go towards the administration as follows: R100 to Darul Yatama Wal Masakeen; R100 to Buzme Ikhwanus Saffa; R50 to Durban Indian Benevolent Society, and R50 for the African community."

TEACHERS' GAME ENDS IN A BRAWL

SEVERAL teachers exchanged blows and swore at each other in front of nearly 300 pupils of a South Coast primary school and other spectators, it was alleged this week.

The incident occurred while the teachers, representing two schools, were playing a friendly game of soccer in a school ground last week.

According to eye-witnesses the game became so unruly that the match had to be abandoned about 20 minutes before the scheduled time.

The trouble, it is understood, started when some of the players began to play "rough" after the opposing team scored.

After half time, members of the losing team are alleged to have "kicked" the men instead of the ball," according to an eye-witness.

"Then the fireworks started with some of the players losing their heads and using their fists on members of the other team.

"This sparked of a free-for-all, and the referee had difficulty in controlling the players," was how another spectator described the scene.

When the losing team scored an equaliser, play became rough, with some of the players kicking and punching each other, while others, disgusted at the behaviour of their colleagues, walked off the ground.

At length the referee stopped the game to avoid any more serious incidents.

The Annual General Meeting of the David Landau Community Centre will be held at the Centre, 5 Crocus Road, Asherville on Saturday, August 10 at 4 p.m.

Tennis stars for America

NON-WHITE tennis champs David Samaaj and Jesmet Dhiraj have been selected by the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union to take part in the President Eisenhower Invitation tournament at the end of August.

Dhiraj is undoubtedly the most outstanding Indian tennis player in the country. In July 1960 at the age of 18, he confounded the critics by becoming the South African Indian champion in Durban: In December 1961, he retained his national title in Johannesburg. Last year in Cape Town he reached the final of the first South African Open championships organised by the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union but lost to Samaaj.

The Union will pay half the fare of the stars as far as Rome, from where the Eisenhower Committee will foot the full bill.

WILL INDIAN PLAYERS BE ALLOWED IN O.F.S.?

A big question mark hangs over the South African Soccer Federation match that is set down to be played at Bloemfontein this weekend.

The two competing teams are Northern Natal and Orange Free State and the Northern Natal team includes two Indians.

In the team released on Monday, the Northern Natal selectors have chosen 11 players and two reserves — three of whom are Indians and the remaining players come from either the Coloured or the African group.

Because of the restrictions that are placed on Indians who travel to Orange Free State it seems doubtful that the Indians will be allowed to make the trip.

The team is: R. Miller, F. Woodroffe, R. Hypolite, B. Mohan, V. Dorley (captain), A. Lotering, P. Diaz, D. Grantham, Teddy Singh, L. Sokela and L. Camp. Reserves: Kista Brumah and Pat de la Rey. Mr. Norman Middletown is manager.

The official was not able to say what would happen if the Indians were refused permission. The only likely choice seems to be dropping the Indians from the team and taking a team made up of Africans and Coloureds only.

The possibility that the Indians might be refused permission is made all the more certain because two Natal Indians (see story elsewhere) were refused permission to take part in the Free State Open.

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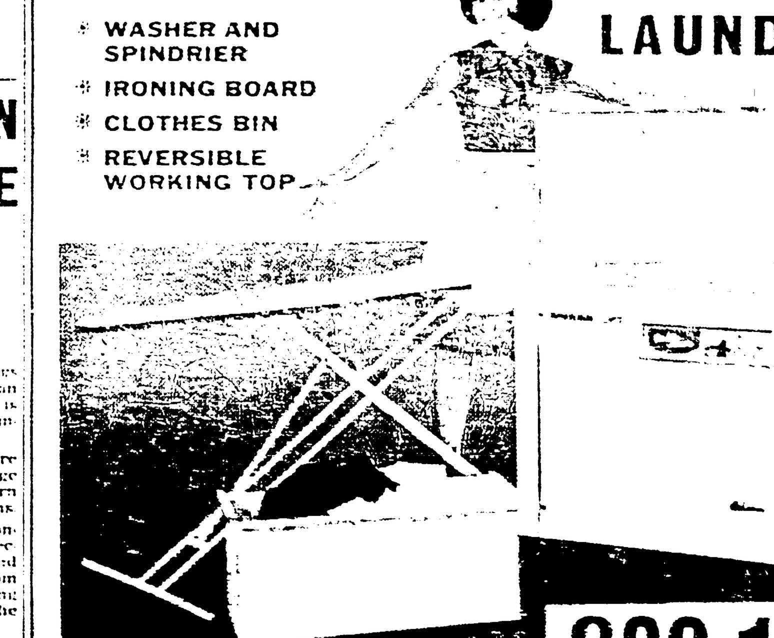

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

THE Wheel of Fortune for August 9 to August 15 is as follows:

Aries—Ram (March 21 to April 19): ruled by Mars—Mangal. Do not let your promises be more than you can fulfil. Emotional problems can impair your efficiency. Good, August 9; indifferent, August 12; bad, 15.

Taurus—Bull (April 20 to May 20): ruled by Venus—Shukra. You can confident yourself in your intuition with as talents. But do not forgive to ask for outside advice. Good, August 9; bad, 14.

Gemini—Twins (May 21 to June 20): ruled by Mercury—Budha: Health or service problems may be aggravated and hard to analyse or rather. Do not get mixed up in your emotions. Good, August 9; bad, August 12; bad, 14.

Cancer—Kanka (June 21 to July 21): ruled by Moon—Chandra: You must have to make good if you have to call upon others to help yourself. Mangal: Do not turn down a chance based on your reputation. It seems that you should not be too hesitant about it. Good, August 14; bad, 9.

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Leo—Singh (July 22 to August 21): ruled by Sun—Ravi: You have the green light to call attention to your abilities and achievements. It is important to develop a plan for eventual changes. Good, August 12; bad, 16.

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The donors of the prizes are Mr. Hajee Ebrahim Jonathan, the prize floating trophy; H. S. Ebrahim family—2nd prize; and the third trophy has been given by Mr. E. E. Laher. All the book prizes have been given by Mr. A. A. Laher of the Salt Centre.

CATERERS BALL

The Pietermaritzburg Hotel and Catering Trades Employees Social Club is holding a dance at the Hotel Kismet on the night of Saturday, August 10, in aid of the Catering Employees' Welfare Fund. The "Caterers' Club Queen" will be chosen and crowned during the dance. First prize for the "Queen" is a handsome floating trophy.

MR. DEEDAT TAKES ON U.S. PROFESSOR

MR. AHMED DEEDAT, head of the Islamic Propagation Centre, Durban, will pit his wits against an American professor when he takes part in a symposium in the Durban City Hall on Sunday, August 11 at 2.30 p.m.

The American is Professor Cyril C. Simkins, professor of Philosophy, Psychology and New Testament Exegesis at Johnson Bible College, Tennessee.

The symposium is a sequel to the publishing of the booklet, "Mohammad in the Old and New Testament", written by Mr. Deedat, in which he points out the prophecies concerning the advent of Muhammad in the Bible, and the "humanity" of Jesus.

A copy of the booklet, more than 120,000 of which have already been distributed free, came to the attention of Mr. A. W. Hamilton, B.A., M.A., a Christian Minister of Kimberley.

Mr. Hamilton challenged Mr. Deedat to a debate on the contents of the booklet. This occurred in November, 1961.

Since that time a lot of correspondence has passed between Mr. Deedat and Mr. Hamilton, and after a number of delays the two have agreed to hold two symposia, one in Durban and the other in Johannesburg.

The symposium in Durban will be on the subject "Is Jesus God" and that in Johannesburg, to be held on August 19, will be on "Was Christ Crucified".

Mr Deedat told The Leader that the only major point of difference between the 500 million Muslims and the million Christians was that the Christians believed in Jesus as God, while the Muslims regard him as a prophet, "the greatest prophet".

"If the Christians were convinced that Jesus is God," he added Mr. Deedat, "I would be open for them to accept other prophets of God. Jesus, and Christianity, has the world over been used to form one tremendous lie."

"One of the main aims of the Propagation Centre is to convert the Christians of the world to Christ."

Professor Simkins, on the other hand, says that the main matter of the symposium will be "right at the roots of the Christianity.

"If Jesus is not God," he declares, "and was not crucified, the whole fabric of Christianity would seem to be woven around a misconception."

Mr. Deedat feels that this is so, and thus he has chosen these subjects as a basis for discussion. He is confident that if he can convince Christians that Jesus is not God and did not die on the Cross, they can "much more easily" convert to Islam.

Priest society officials

AT the annual meeting of the Shri Sanathan Dharma Priest Society held recently it was decided to open branches throughout Natal so that all Sanathan priests could obtain uniform tuition in all aspects of Karma Kanda.

The following office-bearers were elected: patrons: Shree Ram Sharma Acharaya, Pundit Matabaya Charaya Shastrel, Pundit Laila Maharaj, Pundit Ramlockan Tewarie and Mr. Babooslall Maharaj.

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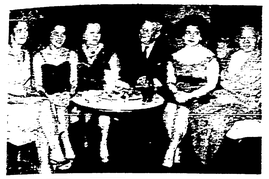


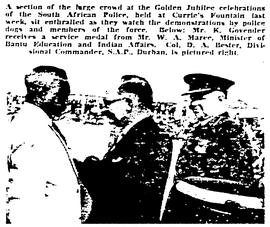
Among those present at the Lost Shoe Club's Gold Cup Ball at the Himalaya last Saturday were (left to right): Mrs. M. Samuels, Mr. M. Marco, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Casum.

Soundela, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ganas Naicker of 18½ Clenardie Road, Sydenham, celebrated her 21st birthday on Saturday among a large gathering of relatives and friends. The symbolic key was presented to her by her grandmother, Mrs. Lutchmee Governder at a party given by her fiance, Mr. Larry Naidoo, a well known Durban businessman, who extends his thanks to those who attended and for the presents.

The young man riding his tricycle is Anashkumar (Mahendra), who celebrated his third birthday on July 23, 1963. He is the son of Mr. J. T. Maharaj (seen) of the Luxmi Cinema, Verulam, and Mrs. Maharaj, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Naik of Bishopstowe.

Mr Pittendrigh, head of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, presents an award to Mr. M. A. Kathrada on his outstanding success in the recent sales seminar, sponsored by a tobacco firm and attended by 125 businessmen at his College. Looking on is Deputy Principal Mr. Jack Naidoo.

A section of the large crowd at the Golden Jubilee celebrations of the South African Police, held at Currie's Fountain last week, sit enthralled as they watch the demonstrations by police dogs and members of the force. Below: Mr. K. Governder receives a service medal from Mr. W. A. Marer, Minister of Bantu Education and Indian Affairs. Col. D. A. Hexter, Divisional Commander, S.A.P., Durban, is pictured right.



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DR. GINWALA TELLS OF "ICY ISOLATION"

DR. K. GINWALA, president of the Durban Indian Benevolent Society, in a message from London to the Society's annual general meeting held in Durban last Sunday, said that the "iceberg isolation" which South Africa faced abroad in regard to her policies was very much evident at several international conferences she has attended.

Dr. Ginwala is attending the International Conference of the Federation of University Women in London.

She had already attended the triennial conference of the International Council of Women in Washington, U.S.A., as a member of a delegation of the National Council of Women in South Africa.

In her message she says: "At both these conferences the iceberg isolation which South Africa faces is very evident, but it is gratifying that our own peculiar problems, especially those relating to those problems of underprivileged people of all communities — the problems of social welfare, employment — receive the sympathy and understanding which unfortunately we lack at home.

"All countries", continues her message, "have their problems and destitute, but it is a rare one in which the society responsible for such a state has put blinkers on the moral destroying cause from which destitution stems.

"Much as we are also concerned by the manner in which man's greed has ultimately gained into and is destroying all that should promote the essence of family stability and security.

"We who hear the plaintive wail of human misery daily in our special work when we see to the total degree that we do, are not blind to the ultimate result of this man produced human waste.

"What it means in terms of stagnating knowledge and culture and the denial of the upliftment of a community spirit, both physically and mentally, is too evident to those who wish to see it on a long term basis. As it stands now the future is bleak and frustrating", she says.

JOBLESS NEEDED MOST AID!

FAMILIES rendered destitute on account of unemployment constituted more than 50 per cent. of the cases to whom some form of relief was given by the Durban Indian Benevolent Society, says the Society's annual report tabled at its annual meeting last Saturday.

There, says the report, are seven relief usually when their unemployment benefits are exhausted, which means that the families have already suffered considerable distress and anxiety before the society's aids.

Out of a total number of 3,264 cases provided with relief by the society during last year, 817 were unemployed.

"The problem of unemployment", adds the report, "has been and continues to be the major factor for the degree of destitution among our people.

INCREASE WAGES

"In recent years considerable attention has been directed to the poverty of the non-European sections of this country, and from various quarters the plea was made for increases in wage levels to permit decent living standards.

"In keeping with the belief that the higher incomes of the mass of the working population would increase purchasing power and set into motion a trend of greater production, more demands for all types of commodities, create additional employment and that it would generally contribute to the total economic prosperity of the country. Some employers have, with courage, taken such positive action.

"Others who accepted the value of this idea to the working class as a whole and to the country generally, have looked to the State for a lead but were dismayed at the absence of any such incentive.

"The Indian people entertained some hope following statements that the plight of the unemployed was being investigated by the newly-established Department of Indian Affairs, but we are disappointed to note a prolonged silence and nothing else.

"Equally dismaying was the fact that a Bill introduced in Parliament to define minimum wage rates did not receive the support that we would have wished", the report said.

Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

BECAUSE of her serious illness, a Pietermaritzburg mother was forbidden by doctors to attend the funeral of her daughter last week. She is Mrs. Kamalanthal Naidoo, wife of Mr. G. S. (Soobah) Naidoo, a former Natal and South African soccer star.

On July 25, Mrs Naidoo was admitted to Edendale Hospital. Two days later, her married daughter, Mrs. Thulsie Govindsamy, wife of Mr. Manny Govindsamy, secretary of the Pietermaritzburg branch of the Divine Life Society, was admitted to the same hospital.

And on August 1, Mrs. Govindsamy died. Her funeral took place from the Sai Baba Temple, Mount Street, which she attended. Her husband and three young daughters shared with her parents.

The news of Thulsie's death has caused a deterioration in her mother's condition.

Mrs Govindsamy's death was preceded by 2 deaths in the family within the space of three days.

On Monday last week her father's aged uncle and brother-in-law, Mr. V. G. Naidoo died at his home in Rossburgh and on the following Wednesday Mr G. S. Naidoo, senior, Mr. V. S. Naidoo's brother, died at his home in First Avenue. He was headmaster of Springfield Flats Indian School.

So a well-known family has lost three of its members within the space of three days.

When news of the death reached member of the family here, telephone calls were made to the Indian taxi rank in Mount Street, unbeknown to them, they learnt that thieves had stolen the telephone from its stand at the rank.

KRISHNA ASHRAM

THE Hindu Prayer Hall will celebrate the Janmee religious festival from 7 pm to end at the Lucas Hall, the Willowfontein.

On Saturday, at 4 pm, R. B. Pachai will deliver an address on Krishna. Among the Bhagwad Gita, there will be illustrated slides by Swami Ramananda, of the Divine Life Society. Durban Musicians will be by Mrs. Pally Bhagwan, Durban's Willie Ramsamy, Bhola Singh and Somesbhai.

On Monday, at 7 pm, S. R. D. Pandit and L. Sreechand will speak in Hindi and respectively on Krishna Lila.

SCHOOLS CUP

THE Richer Cup Cricket Club holds its 22nd annual meeting at the home of its senior president, Mr. M. R. Naidoo, Camellia Court, Pine Street, on August 17. Club officials will be renew friendships with old members as possible.

Winners of the Cup, "Lucky Number" were Hamid Ismail, Place, Woodlands, and Kissoon, 100 Khan Street, Durban.

That reminds me — a member of the club, Mr. Harry Moothal, is seriously ill at his home in Mobil.

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"MORGAN".

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"FIRST TRY".

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"PONTIAC"

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"ER PANCHI".

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"YOUR CHANCE".

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"PAM".

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"SOLITUDE".

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"FAY".

I am a 24-year-old Tamil lad who would like to correspond with Indian girls between 16 and 21. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters.

"RONSEIN".

I am a Tamil girl of 21 who would like to correspond with decent gentlemen. My interests are reading, listening to the radio and the cinema.

"LIMBO ROCK".

SHOP TENANTS' PLAN TO FIGHT 'SHARKS'

SOME Indian landlords, owning large buildings, housing flats and shops in the central city area, are alleged to be suddenly increasing the rents on shops and restaurants from between 50 to 100 per cent.

In some instances the tenants who were unable to pay the sum. But business at the moment is so bad that some months I have to borrow the money to pay the rent," he said.

As business premises do not come under the Rent Board Determination, the owners can increase the rents according to their whims and fancies.

The affected tenants are planning to form an organisation and make representations to the Department of Indian Affairs to put an end to what they called the "rent racket" and the elimination of the "rent sharks."

If the Department was unable to take the necessary steps to stop "this exploitation," then they would approach the Minister of Housing, Mr. P. W. Botha.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

THERE ARE THINGS WE CANNOT LOVE

THOSE who expected Mr. Willie Maree to make a very important announcement on the Government's Indian policy must have been sorely disappointed. Perhaps a passing out parade for Indian police recruits was not the occasion for such an announcement.

The parade itself went off without a hitch, and it appeared to be well-supported by, among others some school principals and school children.

Mr. Maree made a pointed appeal to Indians to join as police reservists, thus "making a positive contribution to a well-ordered society and at the same time showing to the world at large that you are South Africans".

The Government, he declared, has openly stated that it accepted the Indian community as a permanent part of the people of South Africa, and now there was an opportunity for Indians to reciprocate by demonstrating their loyalty to the country.

And he appealed to Indians not to lead their ears to agitators and trouble-makers.

SILENT

But not a word was said about the hardships that Indians suffer under the group areas proclamations and in so many other walks of life.

The Minister is said to have made a good impression on his listeners. Now it is time for the Government to match its nice words by some good deeds.

Of course, Indians have never ever been proved disloyal to South Africa. But loyalty to South Africa must not be confused with loyalty to Government policy. The two are not the same.

Our love of this country, in **the making of which we have had no mean part, is second to none. But do we love group areas? Do we love the ban on overseas marriages? Do we love the provincial barriers? Do we love being pushed about?**

Mr. Maree singled out the well-to-do section of the community and warned that "the more you possess the more you stand to lose in a time of unrest". Why they had to be singled out, no one can say. Perhaps they fall an easy prey to agitators and trouble-makers.

Mr. P. B. Pather hit the nail on the head, from the same platform, when he pre-limed: "We have a natural willingness to serve our country to the best of our ability because we are South African citizens."

But the problem is that there is no such natural willingness on the part of the Government to recognise us as such, and to let us enjoy the privileges that go with citizenship.

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LEADER OPINION

AGAINST THE TIDE!

WE deplore the decision of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association to seek affiliation as an "associate member" of the South African Amateur Swimming Association which is an exclusively White body.

By this action the Indian Association has helped to entrench apartheid in the Swimming Association. By so doing they have not helped the cause of non-White swimming either in this country or in the international sphere.

The Indian decision is particularly deplorable, coming as it does, at a time when apartheid in sport is being dealt deathly blows internationally.

We believe that there is no room for fascism in sport, and any action on the part of a non-White body which has the effect of undermining the good work of the South African Sports Association and the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, must be condemned by all right-thinking persons.

The Indian Swimming Association, in put it bluntly, swimming against the tide. International feeling on the question of racialism in sport and racialism generally has landed themselves in deep water, as anyone ignores the "dangerous swimming" sign is sure to do. It is difficult to see how they can swim back to safety.

But even a lifeline is welcome when a man is beset on all sides. We sincerely believe that the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association will not regret their action.

Papwa back next week

By MORGAN NAIDOO

PAPWA SENGULAM, the Natal Open champion, who had a rather unsuccessful ramp-aign on the European circuit in the last two months is expected to return, according to the programme originally drawn up by the Papwa Trust Fund, next Tuesday afternoon at 12.30.

Because the golfer did not do very well—there is still one more match to be played—it seems doubtful that the public would give him the same sort of welcome they gave him in 1959 when he first won the Dutch Open title.

It is learnt that the officials and members of the Papwa Trust Fund and members of the Durban Indian Golf Club—of which Papwa is a member—will be present at the airport, but one official put it: "I am afraid that people have just about forgotten Papwa and very few people will be present at the airport. Even so I would like to appeal to all those people who might be available to join in the welcome.

"After all, he is still a great golfer—and more important he is a great sportsman and did South Africa a world of good by taking part in the various tourneys."

The official added that Papwa did not do so badly even though he did not win.

Papwa finished eighth in the Dutch Open, played at Wassenaar, Holland, last weekend. The ex-caddie, who won the title in 1959 and 1960 but did not defend it in the following years, started favourite.

He qualified on the first day and was tying third at that stage but crashed the following day to finish joint eighth with Donald Swaelens of Belgium. Papwa's scores were 70, 72, 77, 69.

Playing in a heavy downpour, Kethel Waltman—the South African who just beat Papwa by one stroke in the South African

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Open early this year—in a match by one stroke. Waltman's score was 278 (68, 69, 72, 69).

Papwa still has one more game before he completes his programme. Tomorrow (Friday) he will be at Rotrath, Germany, where he will take part in the German Open. This match will be on Sunday.

Dutch journalists were full of praise for the Natalian. One of them said: "Papwa is a wonderful player and it is unfortunate that he has not won any titles. I will not be surprised if he ends the tour with a win in the German Open."

We here in Natal wish to see that Papwa does win the title but even if he does not we shall not think any less of him. We will continue to regard him as an outstanding sportsman.

NO PERMIT FOR GOLFER

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban golfer, B. I. "Sally" Solanki, was told that he could not participate in the Orange Free State Open and 12 hours before he was due to leave Durban. A telegram advising him that "only Indians from the Free State" would be allowed to take part reached Sally on Tuesday afternoon. He was to have left for Bloemfontein on Saturday morning.

The two-day tournament was restricted to Indian golfers from the Free State only. Because there are only a few Indians there and none are golfers, no Indians took part.

AMERICAN BURSARIES OFFERED

THE Embassy of the United States has announced its annual competition for graduate scholarships in American universities, sponsored by the Institute of International Education. The grants, which under certain conditions are renewable, are for the academic year beginning in September, 1964, and are open to South African graduate students in all fields of study except medicine. Applicants must have at least a first degree and must be under 35 years of age. Courses lead to Masters' or Doctors' degrees.

Approximately 20 South African students, including Africans, Indians and Coloureds, were awarded scholarships, assistantships and fellowships in American universities in the 1963 programme.

The grants include tuition and all or a portion of the maintenance allowance. Students must apply to the universities. Most of the successful candidates also receive American Government travel grants.

Application forms may be obtained from the American Consulate in Durban or from the American Embassy, Pretoria, the American Consulate, Port Elizabeth, or the American Consulate General, Cape Town. The closing date for the return of application forms is September 2.

Fresh blow for Indians over Cato Manor

THE LEADER
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NOTWITHSTANDING objections lodged by the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council against the inclusion of a portion of Cato Manor in the final town planning scheme for the Berea, the Durban City Council last week passed a resolution incorporating the area.

This, in effect, will mean the removal of several thousand Indians who have lived in the area for almost 80 years, and the closing down of educational institutions, places of worship, and many business premises built over the years.

The area included in the plan consists of many acres of land stretching down from Howard College to the Umkumbane River and Cato Manor Road.

...In a letter to the Natal Provincial Council, the Coordinating Council strongly condemned the Council's latest move.

The letter, signed by Mr. Sonbos Rajah, the secretary, states:

"My Council deeply regrets the unwarranted action of your Executive Committee in requesting the Durban City Council to include a section of Cato Manor, part of which is an established Indian area, in the final town planning scheme for the Berea.

"As a result of this action the Durban City Council has been virtually compelled to accede to your unfair request to include the additional area, which is essentially Indian in character."

The letter adds that the Europeans of Durban are not in favour of the Indians being removed from their homes.

"We have the backing of responsible European citizens in our struggle to win back our homes. Even the City Council had resolved to allocate a part of Cato Manor for the Indians," the letter adds.

The letter says that there is no justification for the Administration making the request to the City Council.

"We firmly believe that the Government will ultimately allow Indians to remain in occupation of the area," continues the letter.

"We are confident that in due course the Government will make the necessary changes in keeping within the Group Areas Act, where they affect the rightful interests of the Indians in Cato Manor."

Sewing classes

The Merebank branch of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society is contemplating opening a sewing class in the area.

Women and girls interested in joining are requested to contact the following members for further particulars: Mr. Steve Pillay, 17 Lyapur Road; Mr. N. K. Pillay, 15 Lyapur Road; Mr. T. M. Govender, 77 Dharwar Road.

Ladysmith FOSA meets on Saturday

THE Ladysmith Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association will be holding its third annual general meeting at the Sanathan Dharma Sabha Hall, Forbes Street, Ladysmith, on Saturday, August 10, 1963, commencing at 3 p.m.

The Secretary of the Committee, Mr. E. A. Sardwalla, has returned to his old portfolio after nearly 18 months leave to find interest among members waning.

In reorganising the Committee the Secretary has found it a well fitting occasion to make an all-out effort at the forthcoming annual general meeting so that interest would be created and also arouse in members of the general public of Ladysmith.

For the annual address he has invited Dr. Graham Hoffman, the well-known doctor, to address the meeting.

During the three years of its existence the Committee should accept the responsibility of covering a vast area in Northern Natal besides Ladysmith.

The Committee was to some extent successful in appointing suitable representatives in some of the towns to supervise needy cases but could not gain their full cooperation as these representatives preferred to deal direct with Headquarters.

In its reorganisation programme, the Secretary reports that the Ladysmith Committee has found it convenient to bear this additional burden, thus giving the Committee single opportunity to consider the many unfortunate cases in Ladysmith more thoroughly.

Recently, the Town Council has turned down the Committee's application for a street collection, at there was no Saturday available.

This caused a severe set-back to the Care Committee's financial resources, as the organisation is dependent mostly on public generosity.

The Secretary appeals to everyone in Ladysmith to show their sympathy to those more unfortunate, by coming to the annual general meeting on Saturday to listen to what has been and what requires to be done to comfort the sick, the poor and the needy.

ALL THEY DID WAS KISS

TWO young Indian girls appeared in the Durban Magistrate's Court on a charge for contravening the Immorality Act.

Shirley Singh (19) of Cavendish (unaccompanied by Sheela Maharaj) were picked up by two European men in a Volkswagen at the corner of Queen and Field Street.

They admitted that they only kissed and were never intimate, but the two Europeans turned out to be policemen.

The girls were charged for enticing.

Both the accused pleaded guilty and were found guilty.

Mr. Rowley Arenstein for both accused pleaded in mitigation.

They were sentenced to six months imprisonment, suspended for three years on condition that they are not convicted under the Immorality Act during that period.

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"Ethayum Thangum Ithayam" a Tamil melodrama, will be released for the first time in the Republic at the Albert soon. S. S. Rajendran, B. Saroja and M. R. Radha are starred. The lengthy film has a complicated plot and deals with the hardships faced by a woman—deserted by her husband soon after their marriage—and the eventual reconciliation which ends in tragedy.

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KENNEDY'S WAR TIME EXPLOITS

BRINGING to the screen the combat exploits of President John F. Kennedy as a Navy PT boat commander in the South Pacific during World War II is "PT 109", Warner Bros' adventure drama in Technicolor, currently showing at the Rex Cinema.

Cliff Robertson, who won the coveted role over more than 150 performers, portrays Lieut. J. F. Kennedy. Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp and Grant Williams are outstanding as rugged PT-boat men who fought with Lieut. Kennedy in the historic battle for the Solomon Islands.

Filmed under the personal supervision of Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros., "PT 109" is based on the best-selling book by Washington newsman Robert J. Donovan.

The story of "PT 109" begins on April 7, 1942, when a Japanese aerial bombing attack welcomes Lieut. Kennedy to the Solomons and continues through the remarkable events that followed the night and rainy morning of August 2, 1943, when the battle-scarred patrol torpedo boat 109 was cut in two by a Japanese destroyer, the Amagiri.

Kennedy spent 20 of the next 39 hours in the water, pulling a badly burned crew member to the safety of a small island, then swimming out to sea again at night in the hope of signalling a PT-boat on patrol duty. The crew of the 109 was given up for dead, but Kennedy and the other survivors lived to report the fascinating story of their thrilling rescue — and to fight again against the Japanese.

PIMPLES
Stopped with U.S.A. Discovery

Guru Dutt who stars with Waheeda Rehman in the thrilling suspense drama, "12 O'clock" now showing at the Albert Cinema. The new Hindi release is being screened at four shows daily, and will be held over until next week.

"Jab Pyar" should do well at box office

A GIRL in love with a poor man, but her millionaire father wants to marry her off to one who is rich—this in short is the conventional theme of Nasir Hussain's entertaining romantic musical drama, "Jab Pyar Kisise Hota Hai," now at the Avalon. Dev Anand and Asha Parekh are starred.

The hero of the piece is Sunder, a young engineer, but more of a dashing playboy who was betrothed in his childhood to a girl named Nisha. She is the daughter of an old family friend, Rupchand, who has now turned rich and has conveniently forgotten his old pledge to the family. Rupchand's new choice is Sohanlal, the manager of his tea estate.

Fate, however, decrees other ways for bringing Sunder and Nisha together with a romance which no screen writer could have imagined.

The true course of love thus finally established, the yarn takes a strong melodramatic turn. A misunderstanding estranges the lovers, bringing much heartache to the poor, while the girl's father hastens to marry her off to Sohanlal. Also, for the benefit of the audience, has, in the meantime, contrived (to his sorrow) of having murdered a girl.

Just when the wedding between Sohanlal and Nisha is to take place, Sunder arrives on the scene also as a bridegroom. Nisha accepts him and is ready to go with him but the story does not end with that.

A Calcutta butcher seems to have blackmailing Sohanlal for the girl's murder, now pops up to denounce Sunder as the culprit while Sohanlal's men add to his troubles by preparing to attack him (Sunder).

This leads the story to its climax in which the dying blackmailer absolves Sunder of the murder charge and Sohanlal hurls himself after a gruelling fight with the hero's men's his death in a blasted quarry.

It is easy to see that in this offering considerations of box office have weighed more with producer-director Nasir Hussain in drawing up the script and handling the story. The result is that the picture will definitely have mass appeal. The main factor which is in its favour is that the fun does not pull the audience but largely entertains.

Another aspect of the film is its music, which also seems to have been composed with an eye on the box office.

Bold Hindi film based on murder trial

ONE of India's most sensational murder trials forms the basis for the bold Hindi film "Kal Hamara Hain Pyar Ke", opening at the Naaz next week.

Based on the much talked of Nanavati trial which took place several years ago, the film has a strong cast—Ashok Kumar, Sunil Dutt, Leela Naidu, Motilal Rehman, Rajendranath and Shashikala—and the story itself is strong meat.

In a nutshell the picture depicts and succeeds in presenting effectively how a happy home and the bond of love and faith between a husband and wife are shattered when, during a six-month absence on duty overseas, his wife falls prey to his wolfish friend.

It requires a lot of guts, especially on the part of Indian film makers, to picturise an explosive subject such as adultery. To do this successfully is another commendable thing of which director H. K. Nayyar and producer Sunil Dutt can be proud.

Both Ashok Kumar and Motilal, veterans with several hits to their credit, acting as the defence and prosecution lawyers respectively, infuse the court scenes with realism with their powerful performances.

Leela Naidu fulfils her role with dignity and relies mainly on the mechanical expressions of her elopement scene. Her part is both in the early part of a girl struck with love and in the latter part as the unchaste wife is accomplished with ease.

Sunil Dutt scores in the role of the wronged husband. He is superb. His performance is one of his best to date and should linger long in the memories of picture-goers.

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IT'S A GRUDGE GAME FOR ACES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

HEARTS, fighting to regain the position they held at the beginning of the season, will be faced with the tough proposition of beating the much-improved Aces United in the second round of the league competition at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

In an early game, Avalon Athletic take on Coastals At Pietermaritzburg. Lincoln City travel Bees while Maritzburg City travel to Johannesburg for a grudge against Orlando Pirates.

Both games at Currie's Fountain are expected to provide thrills.

Coastals 3-0 victory over Real Fighters at Durban during the weekend, and Avalon's drawn game against the weak Transvaal United gave Coastals some confidence in this game.

Although Avalon is a side that is really tops, Coastals will be fighting to gain a victory because they are struggling at the bottom of the league, and hanging over their heads is the possibility of relegation.

Avalon, in spite of the fact that they drew with Transvaal United, have a team that is virtually unbeatable—so it has been in the first round—and it will take Coastals a lot more than they have, to defeat the leaders.

AVALON TIPPED

It will, however, be safe to say that Avalon will win the game, and quite convincingly, too.

The main game between Hearts and Aces United will be something of a grudge match for Aces. In their first round meeting, Hearts, at that time unbeaten, provided a pleasant surprise for their supporters by trounching Aces. Whether they will be able to achieve this again is quite a difficult question to answer.

Hearts have shown no improvement since. Their defeat at the hands of Moroka Swallows from there on they have been losing their games, and some of them to weak teams.

On the other hand, Aces have strengthened their losses and with the win over Orlando Pirates, they are regarded to have the better chance of winning.

Hearts, with a match in hand, have one more point than the opponents and are not completely out of the running for the league honours.

If they can improve in the remaining games they can still do well—even because runners-up there's a prize for that, too.

MARITZBURG

A match between two evenly balanced sides is the game for Pietermaritzburg where Lincoln City will be at home to Durban's Bees. Bees are among the teams in the "danger zone" and Lincoln City, too, is not quite safe.

So both these teams can consider this game, and the rest of the matches, very vital. A victory anywhere could prove disastrous.

JOHANNESBURG

Meanwhile, City and Orlando Pirates play in the Johannesburg game. Orlando Pirates are in the top bracket and although City are occupying third position with 18 points they have played two more games.

A victory for Maritzburg City will put them on even terms with Moroka Swallows and if they lose—and Hearts lose the Durban game—Pirates will be third with 19 points.

SPECTACULAR WIN FOR DADDY NAIR

By "Leader" Sports Staff

WITH a second round score of 63—the best ever recorded at the Springfield course and only one over par—Daddy Nair won the annual Bambata Cup match at the weekend.

His first major win was when he won the Natal amateur title at Umbogintwini two years ago.

At one stage Daddy had five successive birdies but then faltered to lose shots at the next three. He also achieved another "first" by carding a 32 in the third round. This has not been done since the course was altered recently.

Dennis Peters was second with an aggregate of 150 while P. L. Paul and J. Hugo tied for third place with a total of 151.

P. L. Paul later won a consolation play-off.

Sells Solanki was perhaps very unlucky. He required four bogeys to finish in second place but he lost two strokes at the 23rd while he hit the tee shot out of bounds at the next. He got a three over par seven at this hole.

Golfers from Estcourt, Kind, and Port Shepstone were among the players.

SCORES

Scores in detail are:

Daddy Nair (32, 31) 63; Dennis Peters (75, 75) 150; P. L. Paul (75, 76) 151; J. Hugo (75, 76) 151; Sells Solanki (77, 75) 152; Dennis Hugo (77, 75) 152; J. Lambert (80, 73) 153; Ivan Bonsanquet (77, 76) 153; Sydney Pritchard (80, 73) 153; Sydney Pritchard (80, 73) 153; Sydney Pritchard (80, 73

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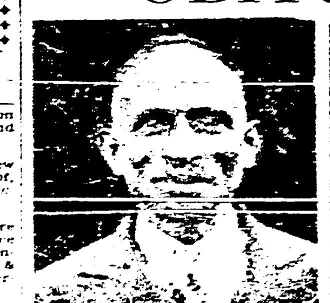


S. MUNSAMY (JACK) GOVENDER

The death occurred of S. M. Govender, popularly known as S. M. Jack, on July 31 at the age of 75 at his residence, 13 Handley Place, Jacobs. He was cremated at the Stellawood Cemetery the following day.

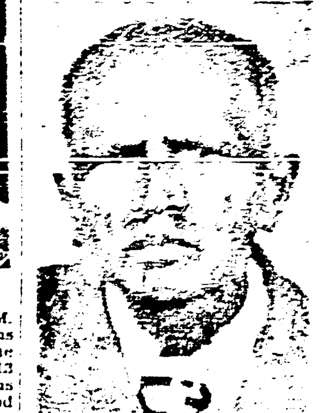
He joined the police force in Durban in 1912 and retired in 1946 with an unbroken record of 34 years' service. While he served with the S.A.P. he had worked in numerous stations in Natal and was awarded the Faithful Service Medal. He always performed his duties in the spirit of friendship.

The exemplary manner in which he carried out his work earned him high esteem among the people wherever he was stationed.

He leaves behind one son, two daughters, 15 grandchildren, four brothers and a sister to mourn their sad loss and also the many friends he made while living in Jacobs for the last 45 years.

The family thank all those who sent wreaths, messages of condolence and also those who assisted and attended the funeral.

The 16th day ceremony will take place on Wednesday evening, August 14, and be continued the following day at 13 Handley Place, Jacobs. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.



PETHANNA REDDY

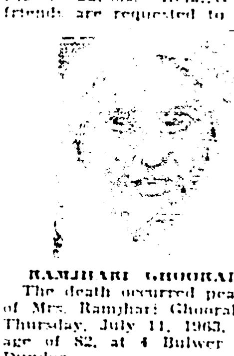
The death occurred suddenly of Mr. Pethanna Reddy of 5 Bhu; Road, Merebank, on July 27, 1963, at the age of 76.

Mr. Reddy was of a loving and charitable nature and his warm personality won him many friends. His remains were interred at the Merebank Cemetery, where a large number of relatives and friends paid their last respects.

He leaves behind a sorrowing wife, two sons, three daughters and a granddaughter.

The 19th day ceremony will take place on Saturday, August 10, and will be continued the following day at his late residence. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

Mrs. Reddy and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their sad bereavement. D 914



RAMJHARI GHOORAHOO

The death occurred peacefully of Mrs. Ramjhari Ghoorahoo on Thursday, July 11, 1963, at the age of 82, at 4 Bulwer Street, Dundee.

She was born in Fyzabad, India, and came to South Africa in 1902.

She leaves behind her two sons (Gobin and Sewpaul), three daughters, grand and great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their sad bereavement. D 870

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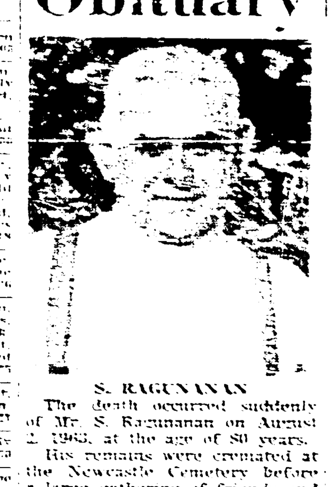

S. RAGUNANAN

The death occurred suddenly of Mr. S. Ragunanan on August 2, 1963, at the age of 80 years.

His remains were cremated at the Newcastle Cemetery before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He is survived by his sons, daughters, grand and great-grandchildren. He was a well-known personality in Natal and Transvaal.

His family wish to thank all friends and relatives who attended the funeral and to those who sent kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

MR. GOLI

The death occurred of Mr. Goli of 26 Gumtree Road, Sea Cow Lake, on Sunday, July 21, 1963 at the age of 86.

He was born in India and emigrated to South Africa at an early age. His remains were interred at the Cato Manor Crematorium.

(Inserted by his grandsons Shanks, Steve and Ramesh.) D 923

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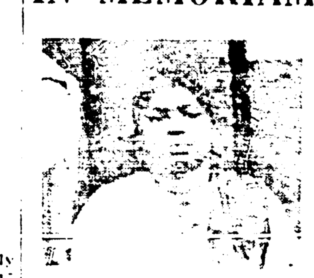

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At night when all is silent and sleep forsakes our eyes,
Our thoughts go to that lonely grave,
Where our dear one lies.
God bless till we meet again.

—Ever remembered by her loving sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

(Inserted by Dorie, Ambra and Louie Naidoo, of 35 Milford Place, Briardene). D917

KISTA NAIDOO. — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our father

I loved you in life, you are dear to me still,
But in grief, I must bend to God's holy will.
I miss you and mourn you, in silence unseen,
And dwell on the memory of the days that have been.
To part with you darling Kenny, whom I loved so dear,
Remember, you will never be forgotten.
Until we meet again.

—Longed for always by his devoted wife Gnanum and children Neesen and Kubashni. D927

Anglers also hope to catch prizes

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MEMBERS of clubs affiliated to the Natal Anglers' Association will take part in the second round of the "Castle Stout" competition at the Acid Pipe Beach, near Umbogintwini this Sunday.

There is an attractive trophy and a cash prize of R150 at stake. Individual competitors will try their hand for two R25 cash prizes which will be awarded, at the end of the season, to those catching the most number of fish and for the highest aggregate caught.

This is the second of the five intermediate contests — the first of which at the Bluff about a month ago.

With the first round already completed, this round ought to provide greater interest because Consolidated Textile Mills are at present in the lead with three points while Merebank is trailing only one point behind.

K. Aroo, Consolidated Textile Mills, is the only contender so far for the highest aggregate, while G. Williams, Merebank, and P. Maharaj, Standard—have caught two fish each for the other R25 prize.

Two other competitions will run concurrently with the Castle Stout competition. The first is for the I. C. Shaikh's Cup and the other is the League Cup.

Mr. M. Ramlagan, an official of the Association, said that there should be some good fishing because the flow of effluent from the mineral factory had now been closed.

The three judges are Messrs. M. A. Khan, R. C. Naidoo and G. Narain.

The league fixtures for Sunday are:

MORNING: Consolidated Textile Mills v Standards; Consolmill v Merebank; Merebank United v Marlyn; Sparks v South African Fabrics.

AFTERNOON: Consolidated Textile Mills v Consolmill; Standards v Merebank United; Sparks v Merebank; Marlyn v South African Fabrics.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the race meeting to be run at [illegible]ville this Saturday:

FIRST RACE (five furlongs): (1) ZEALOUS, (2) Nervous Tension, (4) Courtella

SECOND RACE (six furlongs): (1) ACTOR, (9) Heath, (4) Emporer

THIRD RACE (five furlongs): (1) BE LIKE DAD, (8) Even Beat, (7) Entrance

FOURTH RACE (nine furlongs): (2) LEYDEN, (2) Amdasil, (1) Solitary

FIFTH RACE (six furlongs): (1) DOCTOR JOHN, (4) Spectral, (7) Orion

SIXTH RACE (seven furlongs): (7) INVERTHORN, (8) Straight Bet, (2) Jeter

SEVENTH RACE (five furlongs): (1) PARAMOUNT [illegible], (6) Splash, (10) Money Moon

EIGHTH RACE (one mile): (4) ALL ABOARD, (1) You All, (6) Lane Up

NINTH RACE (six furlongs): (7) DRAUGHTSMAN, (2) Rosarian, (4) Thundercloud

TWO ITEMS

THE appeal lodged by Lower Tugela against Southern Natal and the Federation Council meeting to be held on August 18, are the two main items that are to be discussed at the Southern Natal Council meeting in Durban this weekend.

Lower Tugela has asked Southern Natal for a copy of the proceedings of the Inquiry Board so that an appeal may be lodged with the South African Soccer Federation in connection with the match played against Lower South Coast recently.

This matter has been placed on the agenda of the weekend's meeting.

Whether Southern Natal will be directly represented at the Federation Council meeting on August 25 is also to be discussed. At the same time Federation is meeting the South African Soccer League to iron out certain differences.

POSTPONEMENT OF MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ramluckan, of 269 White Hall Place, Jacobs, wish to notify their friends and relatives that the respective marriages of their son, Krishnalal (Krish), and daughter, Sookrajee Devi, have been postponed due to a death in the family. D 920

THANKS

Messrs. R. M. Singh, M. M. Singh and T. M. Singh of 28 Kandahar Avenue, Ladysmith, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received on the death of their mother, Mrs. Deokie Mohar Singh.

THANKS

Mrs. V. K. Naidoo and family of 16 First Avenue, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes, messages of condolences and for their presence at the funeral of Mr. V. K. Naidoo, which took place on August 2, 1963. A/c

Results from Sea View

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THREE senior Charity [illegible] games will be played at the Sea View ground this weekend.

Penta Chemical take on Korean Lads; Coolmore Stars meet Bellair, and Hillary United play King Edward. These are the only senior matches for this weekend.

The fixtures for the [illegible] Pillay's K.O. Cup are: Koreans v Young Spartans; Chatsworth Athletic v. Bellair; Sea View v Larks, and Chatsworth [illegible] v Young Lads.

RESULTS

Bellair scraped home with a narrow 2-1 victory over Silver Stars, and both Koreans and Subway Lads beat Shamrocks and Meanderers 3-0 respectively.

In the fourth senior game, Bellair and Larks played a goalless draw.

Spartans trounced Young Lads 10—2 and Chatsworth Athletic drew 2-2 with Sea View in the two junior games.

Lower Tugela win

By "Leader" Sports Staff

Lower Tugela gained a close 4-2 victory over North Coast in a junior Southern Natal semi-final here at Stanger last weekend.

In a friendly senior game, Lower Tugela beat North Coast 6-2.

N. Natal Semis

By "Leader" Sports Staff

Estcourt just managed to [illegible] Maritzburg County by two goals to one in the Northern Natal [illegible] semi-final, while in the other game Midlands trounced Northern Districts 8-1.

The final will be [illegible] between Midlands and [illegible] a date and venue to [illegible]

Mayville fight back to win

By "Leader" Sports Staff

AFTER taking a 1-0 lead in the first half, Mid South Coast finished badly in the second half to lose the Southern Natal semi-final to Mayville by four goals to one.

The score, however, is not a fair reflection of the match because the home side had a fairly formidable side and were rather unfortunate to lose the game.

Mid South Coast dominated the first half and within 15 minutes had scored from the Nazir Khan pass to put them in the lead. There was no further score until after half time.

Tommy Kanniah, a former Southern Natal player, played a fine game in the defence and thwarted many Mayville moves.

Mid South Coast maintained the pace in the second half, but from a corner taken by Chicken Pillay and the rot set in for Mid South Coast. Within a few minutes Thumby scored another, Aggie got his third goal, while M. Govindsamy scored the fourth.

Amazing recovery by Royals

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

AFTER early setbacks Royal recovered well to level the scores at four matches all with one to play in their key tennis league match against Central on Sunday.

A fine 3-set victory by Laljee and Moodley over the Royal "A" pair of "Ginger" Mahomedy and Kadwa helped Central to run into a match-winning 4-1 lead.

And when Naran and Ally led 5-2 in the first set of their vital "A" v. "A" match against Mahomedy and Kadwa, Central looked set for an unexpectedly big victory.

But some fighting tennis by the Royal pair helped them to recover and take the first set 8-6 and then cruise to a comfortable 6-2 win in the second.

As has so often happened, the erratic Central pair had dissipated a glorious opportunity and allowed Royal to come right back into the game.

The issue will now be decided in the ninth and last match in which Moola and E. Mahomedy of Royal meet Laljee and B. S. Moodley.

The Central pair appears stronger and is favoured to win, but the tenacious Royal pair is quite capable of scraping home.

This match was, incidentally, the third incomplete one in which Royal have been involved. They now have to complete matches against Moonlighters A, Umzinto A and Central.

Victory in all three will give them the league honours. Victory in the first two and defeat in the Central match (as seems most likely) will give joint leadership to Royal and Central and necessitate a play-off.

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Two finals at Mayville

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A SENIOR and a junior cup final will be played at the Mayville Ground this weekend.

In the senior game Mayville is billed to meet Sutherlands, while in the junior division Spade City meet Manning Rangers.

The winners of these games will qualify to represent Mayville in the inter-district series of the Southern Natal Board.

The main game is the senior K. S. Reddy Cup clash between Regents and Manning Rangers on the main ground at 3.15.

Mayville, four of whose players have represented the district side, have an experienced and a well-settled side.

By comparison, Sutherlands have two players in the Association. They are a much younger side. Both these teams are fairly strong sides and are among the leading teams for the league cup.

Daffodils and Crimson Lads (2 p.m.) and Regents and Manning Rangers (3.30) play for the K. S. Reddy's Cup while on the No. 1 ground Parades meet Moonlighters in a senior league match. Aryan Wanderers take on Daffodils in a junior V. S. V. Pillay Cup game at 12.30.

TWO TENNIS ZONES PLAN

THE Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union has decided to break up the teams into two divisions for its second competition (with singles and doubles) which will be played on the league basis. This competition will begin in the third week of September. The teams are expected to be divided as follows:

"A": Royal, Central, Sydenham, Moonlighters A, Avoca A, Umzinto A, United.

"B": Sultan A and B, Brighton, Avoca B, Moonlighters B, Umzinto B.

Fixtures for Sunday (home teams mentioned first) are: United v. Avoca A, Royal v Brighton, and Sultan A v. Umzinto B.

SWALLOWS APPEAL

MOROKA SWALLOWS have lodged an appeal against the decision of the South African Soccer League. The club has paid a R50 appeal fee, and states that (a) the fine is too excessive and severe; (b) the fine as far as the club is concerned is unjustified in that the club had taken the liberty of informing the league in good time of its stand regarding the match and the other party (Orlando Pirates) involved.

Swallows also charge that the league, unfortunately, did not show any interest in entering fully into the matter.

Mr. A. Tango, secretary of the League, said that a meeting was to be held during the week to appoint members to the Appeal Board.

He added that since Swallows had lodged an appeal they would not be drawn to play in fixtures until such time as the appeal was heard.

Verulam win

From Our Correspondent

UMZINTO, South Coast.

LOWER SOUTH COAST lost the Southern Natal semi-final to Verulam by three goals to one here on Sunday.

It will be recalled that Lower South Coast protested that the winning team played with a professional, and their protest was upheld by the Southern Natal Inquiry Board.

Goal scorers for Verulam were Stanley Pillay, the captain (2), and Ray Ragavaloo.

In a friendly game a Lower South Coast "B" XI beat Verulam High School 3-2.

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Coastals' Gordon Majwella strides the air like a "bird-man" to head home his team's first goal from a corner taken by Lall in the match against Real Fighters at Curries last Sunday.

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES

BY MORGAN NAIDOO

Breakaway move is sad blow to soccer

THE news that Mr. George Ellary, a leading sports administrator from Northern Natal, is severing his connection with the non-racial Northern Natal Soccer Board and the South African Soccer Federation must come as a sad blow to non-White soccer in the country.

Mr. Ellary refused to talk to me and as a result we do not know his reasons for taking such action. But at a time when the South African Soccer Federation, the South African Soccer League and the South African Sports Association is doing everything possible to get equal representation on all levels, we would like to issue an appeal to Mr. Ellary to prevent his breakaway.

After all the soccer that has been organised by the non-White affiliates of the FASA is nowhere near that of the Federation and the League. Only recently the non-White World trials were a total failure. We ask Mr. Ellary to give this matter further consideration and refrain from taking any steps which is bound to harm our soccer—and sport generally.

At the same time we would like the South African Soccer Federation to step in and do something about it.

There is no point in the sitting in Cape Town and closing a blind eye to all these new situations that are occurring from time to time.

I am sure if the headquarters had been in Durban, some immediate action would have been taken. The SASF should not leave it entirely to the Northern Natal Board.

A meeting of the Federation has been set down for August 18 and let us hope that some concrete decision on how to solve this new problem is made. Some sort of a Committee should be formed to hear any grievances Mr. Ellary and his group might have.

Whatever the Federation might decide on this matter, I want to make one final plea to Mr. Ellary: "Please do not go any further."

GOLF DECISION

IS this the sort of way the Government intends helping non-White sport. Two Natal Indians were prevented from taking part in the Free State Open that was played at Bloemfontein because they do not live in the Free State.

The permit issued by the Department of Community Development says that only the Indians who live in the Free State may play—and although there are a few Indians living there, there do not appear to be any top golfers.

GWAMANDU'S FIVE GOAL LOOT FOR PIRATES

THE visiting Orlando Pirates boot-legged Lincoln City into a 7—2 defeat in their return SASL match before 4,000 spectators at the Pietermaritzburg Showgrounds last Sunday.

Pirates' performance was as brilliant as the August sunshine and the crowd was stunned into silence by the powerful goal-poaching of the visiting centre-forward, J. Gwamandu, who scored five of them, and their right-winger, Motali, who snatched the other two.

Although Pirates were worthy winners, they were flattered by their victory margin, for Lincoln goalkeeper Nadir Shah's anticipation was faulty on three occasions.

But the Pirates lived up to their tradition as marauders, even though they had the match sealed up in the first session, they picked quarrels with their opponents and with Referee Kerby's decisions.

Pirates led 4-2 at half time, Gwamandu scoring all four goals for Pirates. Lincoln pulled back two goals through Henry Oliver and "Shortex" Dannin, but they shot their bolt after Gwamandu and Motali had added three more goals for Pirates.

In a rousing curtain-raiser Shamrocks edged Thistle (both of the FAM 1-0 in a qualifying round for the Natal Challenge Cup. L. Niemack scored the solitary goal just before the close.

NEW NATAL SOCCER ASSN. DROPS BOMBSHELL

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IT is reliably learnt that a new Northern Natal United Football Club and an Indian Football Association of Northern Natal has been formed in Dannhauser, and has either already affiliated or hopes to affiliate to the racial Indian Football Association—an organisation that is closely linked with the White Football Association.

This new organisation wrote to "all interested soccer fans and clubs" recently informing them that a "caretaker cabinet was formed" at an emergency meeting held with officials of the Indian Football Association.

The circular continues: "To enable us to compete for the R2,000 Castle Breweries Shield in September, 1963, we have affiliated a team called the Northern Natal United."

The circular then goes on to mention the details of how the R2,000 prize money would be distributed.

A meeting of the so-called Indian Football Association of Northern Natal was to have taken place last Saturday in Dannhauser, but we are able to confirm that no such meeting took place at the stated date and time.

FIRST MEETING

The meeting was to have been held to "draw fixtures and for general discussion on the establishment of the above association."

The notice further requested interested clubs to attend the meeting or to have an enclosed enrolment form signed and posted by not later than August 2.

The officials of the new Northern Natal club are: Mr. A. Gafoor, president; Mr. S. T. Pather, secretary; Mr. M. H. Khan, treasurer; Mr. A. K. Cassim, record clerk; and Messrs. S. Henry and R. Johnny, vice-presidents. Mr. George Ellary, the chief architect of the new body, fills a position called "general manager".

Commenting on these moves, Mr. George Singh said: "Mr. Ellary's complaint is not with the South African Soccer Federation but with the Northern Natal Soccer Board."

Mr. George Singh added: "The present Northern Natal officials are men of principle and character and have been running true to the policy of non-discrimination, to which Mr. Ellary himself subscribed.

"I am confident that the new Indian Association will not get the support and the backing of Northern Natal clubs."

Mr. Singh urged all "responsible teams and officials in the north to play their full part in the Northern Natal Soccer Board and support the SASF which is battling for international recognition for non-White sportsmen in South Africa.

REFUSED TO TALK

Mr. George Ellary refused to talk to me when telephoned. "I do not want to say anything to the Press just now," he said. He also refused to confirm that he was appointed general manager.

He refused to comment when asked if such an Association had really been formed.

Shock win by Coastals

By "Leader" Sports Staff

COASTALS surprisingly beat Real Fighters in a professional league game played at Curries Fountain on Sunday. Coastals won 3-0.

In the two early Durban Football Association games Avalon Rangers beat Stella 3-1, and Crusaders won the game against New Orleans by the same margin.

Robert Zita, turning up for Coastals, played a fine game and scored two of the three goals. The third goal came from Ginger Vawda. All the goals were scored in the first half.

TEAM OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to Transvaal United for their fine drawn game against the unbeaten log leaders, Avalon Athletic, at Johannesburg during the weekend.

After being 1-0 down for the first 20 minutes, Duncan Molope—United's new player—scored the equaliser. Dharam Mohan scored Avalon's goal from a pass from Selby Wanda.

A parcel of cigarettes, with the compliments of the United Tobacco Company and "The Leader", will be sent to Transvaal United during the week, as they have been voted the team of the week.

PRO LEAGUE LOG

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Avalon Ath	13	10	3	0	44	12	23
Moroka Sw	12	9	2	1	44	16	20
Mbg City	15	8	2	5	31	24	18
Hearts	12	8	1	4	22	26	17
Orlando P	12	8	1	4	22	22	17
Aces Utd	14	7	2	5	22	26	16
Lincoln C	14	5	2	7	24	32	12
Real Fight	10	3	0	7	22	41	7
Blackpool U	12	2	2	8	27	46	
Berea	12	1	1	8	26	27	
Cape Ramb	12	3	1	8	28	44	
Tvl United	11	2	3	6	22	22	
Coastals	12	2	2	9	22	47	6

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ZITA POSES A PROBLEM

ROBERT ZITA, who was among the Cordmore Stars players recently suspended for five years by the County Football Association, turned out for Coastals over the weekend in a professional league fixture against Real Fighters at Curries Fountain.

This is likely to start another controversy as to whether the South African Soccer League recognises suspensions of the South African Soccer Federation.

County is a member of the Southern Natal Soccer Board, which is in turn affiliated to the South African Soccer Federation, and as such the Federation recognises the Cordmore Stars' suspension.

This is among the matters the South African Soccer Federation and the South African Soccer League will discuss at the joint meeting to be held later this month.

RAMBLERS TURN THE TABLES

IN the first round (Cape Section) R2,000 U.T.C. Kit competition, Cape Ramblers turned the tables when they quite unexpectedly, but deservedly, beat Mother City 2—1 in an entertaining and often thrilling match, at the Athlone Stadium, writes D. M. Bandy.

It was Belgeum's match, for he above all, played an inspiring game, leading the [illegible] admirably, and topping it all by scoring both goals.

Mother City were a shadow of their former selves, playing lethargically and never looked like winning this vital game, which meant so much for their future.

Nothing clicked for them, yet to add salt to the wound, two shots, which looked like certain goals, hit the upright and the bar, respectively.

Ramblers, on the other hand, played like a team inspired, giving off an encouraging [illegible] play. Lomberg playing at [illegible] half, played his best home game this season.

Mother City played [illegible] Avalon Athletic [illegible] player, Claude Tommy [illegible] set for trouble, as the [illegible] specially instructed by [illegible] not to utilise his [illegible]

Crushing victory for Merebank

By "Leader" Sports Staff

Maple failed to [illegible] against Paper [illegible] in a [illegible] league scheduled to have been played at Merebank on [illegible]

Merebank dictated the [illegible] against Spains United [illegible] 7-1, while Oxford United [illegible] Young Dynamos provided an [illegible] exciting game which ended in a 1-0 victory for Oxford.

The results of the other matches were: Oxford United 4, Travancore City 1, Beecham [illegible] 4, Man City 1, Dynamos [illegible] Merebank 1, Greens [illegible] Starlite 1.

Dynamos and [illegible] billed to play in the main [illegible] here on Sunday. The supporting senior games are [illegible] v. Beecham City ([illegible]) Berea Rovers v. Woodlands 12.00.

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INDIAN FILM BAN SHOCK

By Leader Reporter

INDIAN film fans in South Africa are in for a shock as India is no longer likely to send films here in terms of her latest trade ban on South Africa.

Only films that are now in the country will continue to be shown at the local cinemas.

For some time now there has been a free flow of films into this country inspite of the bar that has existed for several years.

But a month ago India tightened the ban to include sea and air transport. The immediate effect was the closing down of the Durban branch office of Air India run by Mr. Jack Harrington for the past 11 years.

Air India aircraft only fly to Nairobi, but the route to India and the Far East has been connected locally with East African Airways.

The ban and its effects on film will only be noticeable some time later this year when the stocks of new film already imported are exhausted.

It is understood that film distributing houses in South Africa planned well in advance to beat the ban and their stocks ought to ensure a steady flow of films until early 1964.

Local cinema proprietors interviewed expressed deep concern but contend that the Indian public will continue to see new Indian films but not immediately on their release in India.

Up until now, local fans see films almost at the same time as they are released in India, but with the ban it may mean reverting to the old system of showing films years after their release, that is, if they can be obtained.

When questioned whether the ban will cause any rise in cinema admission prices, one well-known Indian cinema proprietor refused to comment, while another observed that such a possibility does exist.

There were plenty of pretty faces at the Himalaya Hotel last week when the Natal Hockey Board organised a presentation dance. Holding the spotlight for the evening were Miss C. Bawcer and Mrs. N. Adams (with trophies). They were the only members from Natal who were selected to play against the "Rest" in Kimberley earlier this year. Miss J. Martin, secretary, and Mrs. S. Burger, president of the Natal Hockey Board, complete the picture.

[Photo: Bobby Naidoo

Will it be an Indian?

WILL an Indian be at the head of affairs at the Chatsworth branch of the office of the Regional Representative of the Indian Affairs Department, which is being planned to be built there soon?

This question arises from an announcement made last week by Mr. M. D. van Eyssen, the Department's Regional Representative in Durban, that the Chatsworth office would be Indian-manned entirely "from top to bottom."

Mr. van Eyssen said that there would be more scope for Indians and a better chance of proving themselves capable of serving their own people.

He said that Indians working in the regional offices would be paid better salaries, would have better scope, and given great responsibilities.

WHO USED UMKOO?

THE use of "umkoo" to win at all costs is still going on in professional soccer.

Although this practice has been severely condemned, it is being given full encouragement in certain professional teams.

Curries Fountain last heard of it last year but there was plenty of it last Sunday.

No one knows who put it there but both the goal areas and the centre of the field had a generous sprinkling of rice, and yellow and mauve powder commonly used in religious ceremonies. It is believed that it was done sometime on Saturday night.

Both Avalon and Aces United won their respective matches against Coastals and Hearts. One wonders who the culprits were?

No Indians in Durban 10 years from now?

THERE will not be a single Indian living and trading in Durban in another 10 years' time at the most, say influential observers.

They feel that with the establishment of housing schemes outside the borders of the city, and the building of private townships on the North and the South Coasts of Natal the solution of the Indian problem would be complete, at least in Durban where at the moment the Indian population of nearly 250,000 exceeds that of any other racial group.

The mammoth Chatsworth housing scheme will house the bulk of the community — about [illegible] people.

Merebank housing scheme, when fully developed would [illegible] in about 50,000. And it is understood that the Group Areas Development Board intends to build at least 9,000 houses at Shallcross.

Observers further claim that while the mass of the Indian people will go to the housing schemes, the elite—the businessmen and the middle-income group—will live in private townships, which are being developed by both European and Indian entrepreneurs.

One observer said: "Who knows, the Government, in collaboration with the City Council, may pass legislation preventing the influx of Indians from any Natal town into Durban, and those that work in the city may have to carry a pass and be subjected to some influx control laws as Africans."

BEN MET WARD AND THE GIRLS

THE only South Africans sketched by Stephen Ward, who committed suicide recently after one of the most fantastic sex orgy cases ever heard, are all Black. One of them is the famed Ben "Satchmo" Masinga, now performing in "Back in Your Own Backyard" at the Lotus Hall in Pietermaritzburg.

Ben Masinga, impersonator of the world-famed Louis Armstrong, together with the cast of "King Kong" was introduced to the late Stephen Ward in London while "King Kong" was playing there.

Ben and members of the cast were all sketched by Dr. Ward and spent five evenings with him. Ben told "The Leader" that he personally had met several of the girls who were involved in the case. However, it never once occurred to him or his colleagues that Dr. Ward was concerned with immoral activities. "Throughout our stay with him, he appeared to be a decent fellow," said Ben.

Is it crisis for Avalon?

OMINOUS signs that the SASL's top side—Avalon Athletic—are at the end of their smooth sailing were noted this week, writes Rajendra Chetty. Manager of the team, Mr. Danny Naidoo, one of the country's most popular administrators, has already tendered his resignation, and it is reliably learnt that officials of Avalon have viewed this with a great deal of apprehension.

Avalon, who ended up at the bottom of the league when SASL soccer first commenced in 1960, and then reached the top and stayed right there thereafter, are generally regarded as the SASL's most smoothly operated club ...

It is reliably learnt that Danny's resignation has a lot to do with what has been termed "raw deals" from the parent body, the S.A. Soccer League.

SWALLOWS PAY UP

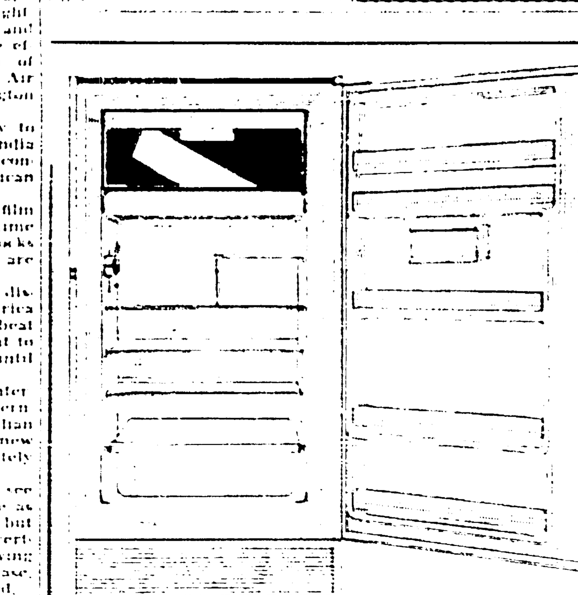
A THREE-MAN committee of the South African Soccer League lifted the suspension placed on Moroka Swallows for not playing against Orlando Pirates last month and also reduced the fine to R250. Messrs. R. Garda, L. Khoza and R. Veldman heard the appeal with Mr. Veldman in the chair.

Officials of Swallows consider this a triumph for the club and they have emphasised that it did not necessarily mean that they had accepted to pay the fine of R250.

"My club will have to be informed of this new development and they will decide on what is to be done," said Mr. Mbanya, who was one of the representatives who appeared before the appeal board.

The others were Carlton Moloi and Mr. F. Khumalo.

It is reported that Swallows have already paid the full sum of R250, and they are coming to Durban on Sunday to play Berea in the league and K.O. Cup decider.



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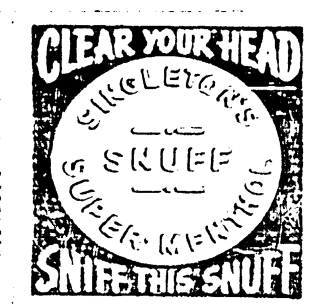

Many pilgrims in mailship

The Kampala which arrived late in the afternoon of August 7 from Bombay via Karachi and East Coast ports had on board many prominent Hajees who were returning after completing their Holy Pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina and thereafter visiting India and Pakistan.

There was a large crowd—predominantly women to welcome them.

Mr. A. Balgobind, B.A., LL.B., of Durban who left six years ago to study under a Government of India scholarship qualified at the Bombay University.

The following were among the passengers, writes our Shipping Correspondent:

NATAL: Mr. Jayaseelan Ramsamy; Hajee and Mrs. M. H. Coovadia; Mr. L. L. Das; Mrs. Khadija G. M. A. Gora, Pietermaritzburg; Hajee and Mrs. G. H. Moorad, Darnal; Mr. Hajee Ismail M. Joosab; Mrs. Hanif Bibi N. M. Joosab; Hajee Mahomed E. Moolla; Mrs. Ayesha E. Moolla; Mrs. Maneekbai M. Pragji; Miss Dahiben M. Jivan; Mr. and Mrs. N. Gokal; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Soni; Mr. H. N. D. Soni; Miss Indira N. D. Soni; Mr. A. Balgobind, B.A., LL.B.

TRANSVAAL: Mrs. Ayesha Bham, Volksrust; Hajee Ahmed H. Bondar, Volksrust; Mrs. Fatima G. Moola, Volksrust; Mr. and Mrs. R. Purshoo; Mr. M. L. Purshoo; Mr. M. R. Khan; Mr. G. H. Garach; Mr. J. Lalla; Mr. A. Kalyan; Mrs. Pataniai D. Bhagya and Mr. A. Dullabh, Pietersburg; Mrs. V. M. Jivan, Potchefstroom; Mr. A. H. M. Kaka.

CAPE: Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Adam; Mrs. Ayesha Adam; Mr. Goolam R. Karee; Mr. D. Khan; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mahomed; Mrs. Fatima . . .

From KARACHI: Mr. Habib Joosab, Pietermaritzburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hassan, Bethal; Mr. Ismail Atchia and Mrs. Hafsa . . . Moosa, Pretoria; . . .

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SURPRISE FOR STUDENTS

STUDENTS of the M. L. Sultan Technical College in Durban and its branches in Stanger and Pietermaritzburg are in for a pleasant surprise.

Their summer holidays will be a week longer than the normal holidays, because the students will forego their usual Michaelmas holidays.

Principal A. Pittendrigh said that the decision not to close the College for the Michaelmas holidays at the end of the third term as in the past, was to allow classes to continue up to examination time without a break.

Message of the stars

The Wheel of Fortune for August 12 to 19 based on Sidereal Zodiac reads:

Aries—Mesha (March 21 to April 19) ruled by Mars—Mangal: You have to think fast in order to benefit from the good aspects that favour you during this week. Do not be confused, act prudently.

Taurus—Vrisha (April 20 to May 20) ruled by Venus—Shukra: People around you are apt to take the dark view of what is going on. Do not let this hinder you from doing your best. Consult your conscience.

Gemini—Mithuna (May 21 to June 20) ruled by Mercury—Budha: Do your job with greater than customary prudence. Handle mechanical equipment with care. Keep away from persons with short tempers.

Cancer—Karka (June 21 to July 21) ruled by Moon—Chandra: It takes little time for matters to be settled but you can count on a distinct improvement during the week. Do not harbour grudges against any person.

Leo—Singh (July 22 to August 21) ruled by Sun—Ravi: You should be content with the status quo, and refrain from trying to change it when the odds are stacked against you as it is this week. Do not take what you hear too seriously, it may not be correct.

Virgo—Kanya (August 22 to September 22) ruled by Mercury—Budha: Check the urge to speak out of turn, to speed on the highways, or to act impetuously with your assets. Avoid personal commitments.

Libra—Tula (September 23 to October 22) ruled by Venus—Shukra: Exercise self-restraint and limit the activities that impose too heavy a strain on your means, until you find more time, and improved circumstances.

Scorpio—Vrischika (October 22 to November 22) ruled by Mars—Mangal: You may be inclined to blow up your problems far beyond their true proportions. Do not rely too much upon the words of others but be prepared to accept sound advice.

Sagittarius—Dhan (November 24 to December 20) ruled by Jupiter—Guru: Do not permit unjustified fears to impair your efficiency. As long as you do your best, you have the finest insurance for stability. Find tactful ways to avoid people you do not like. You may find difficulty in collecting monies owed to you.

Capricorn—Makar (December 21 to January 19) ruled by Saturn—Shani: Someone in a high position may enable you to realise your wish or push pending matters ahead. The prospects are bright for your affairs.

Aquarius—Kumbha (January 20 to February 20) ruled by Saturn—Shani: Learn the value of projecting your own qualities, good and bad, for an impartial self-examination. Given events more time to develop. Do not rush in where angels fear to tread.

Pisces—Meena (February 21 to March 20) ruled by Jupiter—Guru: Exert yourself to gain the esteem of those who can help you to go ahead in life. Try to make suitable changes in your business projects for better results.

BENNY'S BOOK AIDS CHARITY

BENNY Singh, whose latest book, "My Champions were Dark", is proving a best seller, is making another generous gesture to local charities.

Apart from the sales of the book going to FOSA and the blind societies, he is making arrangements through the kindness of two other men for the books to be distributed to local high schools.

One of them is Mr. Essop Randeree, a well-known Durban businessman, and the other is Mr. Martin Ehrenrich, Port Elizabeth's former welterweight, whom Mr. Singh describes in his book as being one of the country's most outstanding fighters of all time.

Both of them have donated R50 each.

The money is being used to buy copies for distribution amongst schools.

"There are several more contributions of similar nature which are coming in and it will be used for the same purpose," said Mr. Singh.

The veteran promoter also told me that he does not intend to put on any shows in Durban.

"I would love to do it and I plan to leave for England in a few months' time."

Hindi film for charity show

by "Leader" Reporter

"PAIGHAN," the Hindi film which drew so much attention when it was recently shown in Durban, will again be seen in Durban this Sunday at the Naaz Cinema.

There are two shows at 2 and 5 p.m. The entire proceeds from the shows will go to the newly formed High School Students' Association.

Tickets are obtainable from Goodwill Lounge, India Record Centre and Delhi Restaurant.

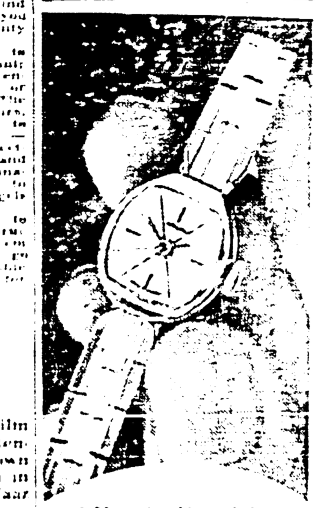
Caesar as he was

YOU pay your money and you take your choice. In direct contrast to Robert Mohr's controversial "Julius Caesar", the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Stanger, is to produce "Julius Caesar" as written and staged by the author—William Shakespeare.

There is a mammoth cast of 50 and it will be the first full-length presentation of "Julius Caesar" staged in Stanger.

The producer is Mr. N. M. Aiyer, who also plays the role of Mark Antony.

By amateur standards it will be a costly production. It will cost more than R300.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IN the beginning, before there was shape and form on the earth, when there was just darkness and emptiness, God was in power. For when God began to create, He created the heavens and the earth and then through this darkness and void His Spirit moved and the Word was spoken—"Let there be light" and there was light. And God, the only true and living God, Almighty God, the God of Creation, made all that are in heaven and earth, visible and invisible. And Jesus Christ His Son was with Him even then, for He is the image of the invisible God, the first-born of every creature . . . all things were created by Him and for Him. And He is before all things and by Him all things consist . . . for it pleased the Father that in Him should all fullness dwell.

And God saw everything that he had made and it was good. Then sin entered into the heart of man. He was tempted by Satan and when he fell into the temptation—by his disobedience to God—he sinned. And as sin multiplied in the heart of man, so was the fellowship between man and God broken. God gave man a conscience to distinguish between good and evil, but man was disobedient to the inner prompting. God gave man His laws to guide him and man abused and disobeyed the law and God saw that man was lost. For the wages of sin is death. For all have come short of the glory of God—all have . . . and . . . condemnation of God.

But the Word became flesh . . . Him, the Word was life and the life was the light of men. For God so loved the world (for He did not want to see mankind lost for ever in sin—for He hates sin but loves sinners) that He gave his only begotten Son Jesus Christ, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. This was the only way back, for all mankind was lost, but Jesus came into the world and took sin upon Himself and paid the price for our sin yours and mine, and set us free of the burdens we carried, brought us from darkness into light, translated us from the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of God. We became Sons of God. God became our Father and our promise is everlasting life.

But beloved—have you noticed—as many as RECEIVED HIM become sons of God. Have you received Him?

This promise of life is yours if you will admit that you are lost without Him, that He bought you with His own life, that you are not your own for you have been bought with a price—for even from the beginning of time you were created by Him and for Him. Give your life and your love and your all to Him and receive this promise. The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. THINK OF THESE THINGS

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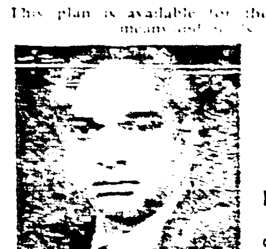
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE . . . MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

The chairman of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations Committee of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, Mr. P. R. Pather, is seen with the victorious Hyma Tamil School group which won both the Kolatam and Folk Dance events in the Eisteddfod, which opened last week. (See stories on page 7.)
[Photo: Bobby Naidoo

Dr. A. J. Garach, of Durban, left for India this week for further studies in Bombay. He is seen with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Desai (right), who also left by the Kampala for a short tour of India.
[Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maiter, of Verulam, who have been planning a long needed holiday for some time, left by the s.s. Kampala on Monday for Lourenco Marques.
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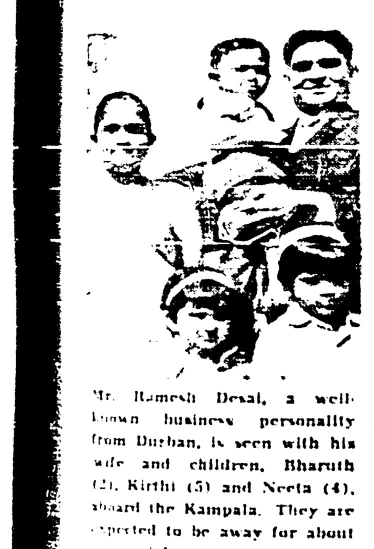

Mr. Ramesh Desai, a well-known business personality from Durban, is seen with his wife and children, Bharuth (2), Kirthi (5) and Neeta (4), aboard the Kampala. They are expected to be away for about eighteen months.
[Photo: Bobby Naidoo

Looking a little windswept, but still attractive, is Miss Nasima Bokhary, of Johannesburg, who left by the Kampala this week to continue her medical studies at Lahore University, Pakistan.
[Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

Another family aboard the Kampala set for a holiday in India were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Neva, of Durban, seen here with their children Anoop, Sandhya and Deepak.
[Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

Abdul Huck Moolla (21), son of Mr. D. E. Moolla, well-known business man of Stanger, and grandson of Councillor E. M. Moolla, who visited England, Ireland, Scotland and the Continent, arrived home recently. Being in the motor trade, he visited major motor assembly factories and service stations in Europe. Mr. Moolla met many South African students abroad, and one of the high spots was seeing the second cricket Test and the Wimbledon championships. He queued with friends from the night before for tickets. They slept on the pavement, and he enjoyed every moment of it. He was impressed by the orderly behaviour and cheerfulness of the crowd.

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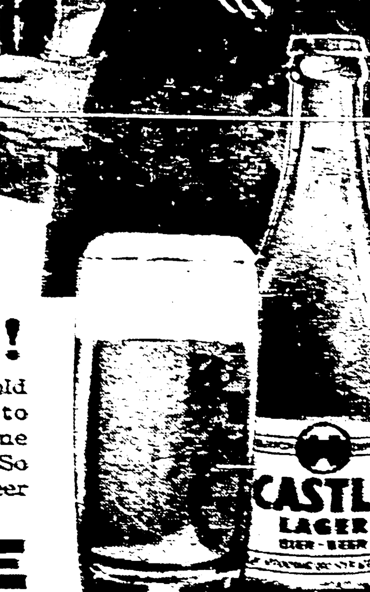

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This school works hard for charity

SINCE the beginning of the year the pupils of the Manilal Valjee Government-Aided Indian School have been raising funds for deserving causes.

Over R200 has been collected by the pupils to equip the science laboratory of the Gandhi-Desai High School, one of the three educational institutions owned by the Kathiawad Hindu Seva Samaj, the other two being the Kathiawad Girls' School and the Manilal Valjee School.

The sum of R44.19 has been collected and donated to the Natal Indian Blind Society.

The pupils of Std IIIB (Class teacher, Mrs. L. P. Manikam) topped the list by collecting the highest amount on both the occasions.

Not content with this, they made a large collection of clothes which has been donated to the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society for distribution to the poor and needy.

Pupils of this class jointly won the B. Ramcharan (Bob Boodhoo) trophy donated to the school for the class that raises the highest amount for charity each year.

The principal of the school, Mr. S. Panday, in an interview, expressed deep gratitude on behalf of himself and his staff to the parents and well-wishers for the support given to the pupils in their efforts to assist such

AROUND THE CAPITAL

...with C. G. Moodley

THE whole country is reeling under the blow delivered to it last week by the Department of Bantu Administration and Development in forbidding Africans from playing professional soccer at the Showgrounds.

The Natal Midlands is particularly hit because supporters came to the Showgrounds on Sundays from as far afield as Estcourt in the north and Camperdown in the south. They watched their soccer in comfort.

But that has been changed.

As "The Natal Witness" said in a leading article last Saturday: "The illogicality, senselessness and futility inherent in apartheid legislation will never be better illustrated than in the example provided in our report yesterday that Africans will be barred from playing professional soccer at the Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg...."

Non-White professional soccer was switched last Sunday to the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground, where the match between Lincoln City and Berea was watched by not more than 1,000 spectators.

Due to the Willowton area being industrialised, the ground has been unfenced, and many people gained free admission from all points of the compass. Crowd control is difficult there and the match last Sunday was frequently interrupted by crowd interference.

The ground is unsuitable in respect of toilet facilities, which are primitive, to say the least.

Officials of the Maritzburg Indian Sports Association and the directors of the local professional soccer clubs the aprehensive for the future of the sprot here. Was the Showground banning the prelude to a complete shut-down of non-White professional soccer? they are asking.

If that comes, what will the thousands of soccer followers who used to spend a relaxing Sunday at the Showgrounds do? It will certainly affect the lives and habits of a large section of the community.

"CATERERS' QUEEN"

MISS MAUREEN SUNKER [illegible] crowned "Caterers' Queen" at a successful ball held by the Pietermaritzburg Catering Employers' Society in the [illegible] Hotel on Saturday night. Maureen's attendants were Ramila Maharaj and Thelma Louw. The "Queen" was presented with a floating trophy by Mr Gordon Singh.

TRAGIC DEATH

A WELL-KNOWN Pietermaritzburg man, Mr Ganga Sookaloo Ramda, died a tragic death last Friday night. A footwear factory hand, he used to supplement his earnings as a peanut vendor at weekends.

Last Friday night, after making his rounds on his way home to his flat in Pietermaritz Street, Mr Ramdars called at the home of a former neighbour of his in Zeederberg Street.

He complained of feeling ill and, after being given a drink of water, he collapsed and died.

He was laid to rest the following afternoon in the Mountain Rise Cemetery in the presence of a large number of relatives and most of his former workmates.

His eldest son is Mr [illegible] Ramdars, a member of the secretarial staff of the local branch of the National Union of Leatherworkers.

THEY SERVED SO WELL

OF some 70 students in [illegible] Hotel and Catering [illegible] at the M. L. Sultan [illegible] College, 32 could not [illegible] with hotels during the [illegible] holiday season but they [illegible] gainfully employed in no [illegible] than 10 different [illegible] ranging from one hour to 10 days "casual" work.

These students with [illegible] of the teaching staff [illegible] together with groups of [illegible] supervisors [illegible] R840.00.

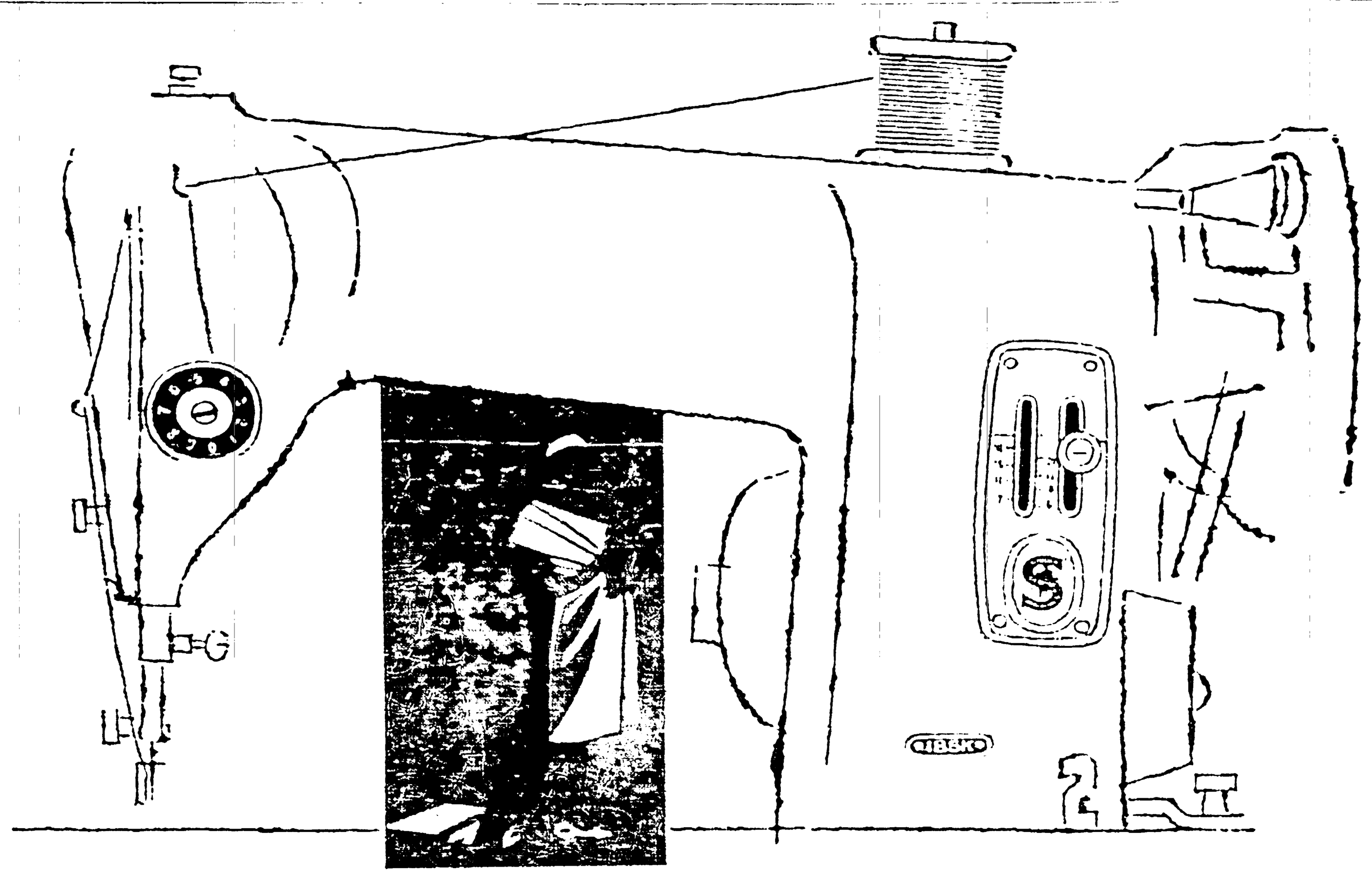
The reports [illegible] tion, are good to very good [illegible] the remark of one [illegible] summing up that he [illegible] would recommend the [illegible] ing of the students to [illegible] int he catering industry.

This is borne out by [illegible] that five out of the 10 [illegible] were under the control of [illegible] players who have repeatedly called on the services of [illegible] students.

Among the recent duties [illegible] ried out by the students [illegible] "Service to the Public" at the Queen's Birthday party, the "Japanese Nights" [illegible] Lions International, the [illegible] Exhibition under the [illegible] of Rotary, the Air Pageant [illegible] Virginia Airport, and [illegible] Minim Ball at the [illegible] Theatre.

Special service

A special service will be [illegible] at the Saiva Sithantha [illegible] 37 Derby Street, Durban [illegible] Sunday, August 18, [illegible] a.m. The service will [illegible] the conversion of Mr [illegible] samy Chetty, of 38 [illegible] Place, Marine [illegible] Karumander Swami [illegible] officiate.



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This photograph shows Miss Florence Williamson, of the North Coast Travel Agency, Stanger, holding one of the tickets issued to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodasingh, who recently left by air on a world tour. The tickets, each pinned end to end, measure a record 27½ft. in length and takes them to 48 major cities around the world. The tickets are for first-class travel and the total cost of both tickets exceeds R4,000.

South African actor Swamivel Pillay, who leaves for India shortly to appear in films, obliges pretty Romilla Moodley, of Maritzburg, with details of the Sivaji Ganesan Fan Club, which he has established. Romilla and her sister, Premilla, have now joined the Fan Club. Some of the competitors, who took part in the Elsteddfod of the Tamil Vedic Society, look on. [Photo: Bobby Naidoo

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Champion angler Steve Govender almost set up a South African record with this 15½lb. stumpnose, caught at the south pier in Durban last week. It was just 2lb. under the record, but the best taken in local waters. Mr. Govender and his wife are the only known husband-wife team taking an active part in angling competitions. Mrs. Govender is also a holder of several local records, and has one of her rare specimens housed in the Durban Museum. They both belong to the Fennis cowles Fishing Club. [Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

Merebank are in the lead

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MEREBANK Angling Club, with a catch of 25lb. 10oz. took over the lead from Consolidated Textile Mills in the "Castle Stout" league competition at the second of the five intermediate matches which took place at the Acid Pipe Beach, near Umbogintwini, on Sunday. Merebank also won the I. C. Shaikh's Knock-out Cup.

At the end of the first round, Consolidated Textile Mills held the lead with three points followed by Merebank (2) and Merebank United (1).

As a result of the last match, Merebank now have five points. Consolidated Mills, who finished third on Sunday, have four points. Consolmills' runner-up position at the wekend earned them two points and Merebank United has one. The other teams have yet to score any points.

Aron Naicker of Consolidated Textile Mills still holds the lead for the R25 cash prize for the highest total although he did not catch any fish in the last outing.

J. M. Naidoo (Merebank) was the day's winner with 5lb. 3oz., but he is still more than five pounds behind the leader. He also took the lead for the highest number of fish caught—three.

Mr. M. Ramlagan, secretary

BUSMAN TAKES UP CHALLENGE

BUS OWNER Mr. G. Rugnath is one of the kind who believes in following up complaints. So when he received an anonymous letter he came to "The Leader" for help.

The writer, who took it upon himself to represent the "residents of Temple Road", requested "clarification on some important facts" and called upon Mr. Rugnath to give the matter his immediate attention.

The letter states that should he desire to meet residents in the area it would "wholeheartedly" be arranged.

But as there is no name or address to the letter Mr. Rugnath cannot complete his inquiries.

"I have interviewed several residents and was told that they were not interested in whom I employed as long as they had a good bus service. I appeal to the writer or writers of the letter so that I can get to the bottom of this", he said.

ANOTHER BLOW TO PRO. SOCCER

"Leader" Sports Staff

PROFESSIONAL soccer has been dealt another blow. The Bantu Administration Department in Pietermaritzburg has informed the Royal Agricultural Society that they will not be given permission for Africans to play on their grounds. This now means that none of the South African Soccer League teams will be able to play here as all the teams include Africans.

The RAS made application, at the beginning of the season, to the Group Areas Board, seeking permission to allow non-Whites to play on their grounds. The Board granted permission subject to the approval of the Departments of Indian, Coloured and African Affairs.

The Indians and Coloureds were subsequently granted permission, but the Society had to wait for a reply from the BAD. This reply came late last week.

Both Lincoln City and Maritzburg City will suffer heavy financial losses as a result of this. Last week's match between Berea and Lincoln City was suddenly switched to the Fitzsimmons Road ground, and it is understood that only about 1,000 people turned up — many of them without paying.

RHODESIAN VISITORS

From Our Correspondent

A RHODESIAN African side is to visit is to visit Johannesburg at the end of the week and they will play matches against member Associations of the FASA sponsored South African Bantu Football Association. The visitors are coming at the invitation of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association.

The first match is against a combined Orlando-Meadowlands XI at the Orlando Stadium on Saturday. On Sunday they meet South-Western Areas at the Moroka-Jabavu Stadium.

AGAINST SASL TEAM?

No fixtures have been set for August 24 but an official of JBFA expects to get a leading professional side to play against the visitors. "It could even be a team from the South African Soccer League," he said.

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By "Leader" Sports Staff

BOTH Northern Natal and Orange Free State played an exciting game at Bloemfontein at the weekend in a South African Soccer Federation knock-out fixture for the Sam China Cup.

In a keen tussle, the visiting side went down by an odd goal in five (3—2), but what a close game it was.

Northern Natal's Tommy Diaz put the visitors in the lead in the first 15 minutes but before interval Free State equalised.

In the second session, Northern Natal were again on the top with a fine goal from Z. Sokela. The home side equalised from a penalty, and shortly afterwards netted another goal to take a one-goal lead.

Northern Natal missed an outstanding opportunity to share the spoils when the skipper, V. Dorley, failed to convert a penalty.

The Free State team had four Coloureds and seven Indians.

According to Mr. Norman Molleton, the visiting manager, the hosts went out of their way to make the Northern Natal side as comfortable as possible and added: "I think other centres could learn a great deal from Free State's organisation."

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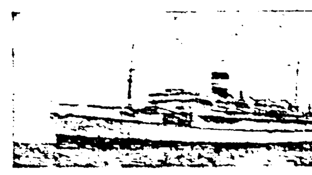

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

THAT GRANITE POLICY GETS HARDER

ONE can take it that total sanctions against the Government of Dr. Verwoerd will be supported by the United States, Britain and France. There is too much at stake for Anglo-American capital to take such a step.

The partial arms ban by these countries is in the nature of a gesture, small yet significant. Although this may make the Government think twice, one doubts if it would make it sit up.

What we want, after all, is a gesture from our Government, even the slighest gesture of moderation in respect of its policies and actions.

But, unfortunately, the granite seems to get harder by the day, and it appears to be more wishful thinking on our part that all these outside pressures are going to make this Government change its mind.

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MEANTIME, on the world stage the Big-Three have been getting closer together and trying to work out ways and means of preventing the world from drestroying itself.

This getting together has displeased Comrade Mao, who has been breathing fire and thunder, and it is said that if he attacks India again, Mr. K. will throw in his lot with Nehru.

Whether he does or not, it is certain that India will not be caught napping this time, and Comrade Mao will look well before he leaps over the Himalayas.

Besides, he has too much on his hands, and he is most unlikely to embark on an Indian adventure now. India has called his bluff.

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MITCHELL AGAIN

WHAT is Mr. Douglas Mitchell really after? Now he has started on the seine netters. He is opposed to the sardine run being "commercialised"; the holiday-makers (mostly Whites), so Mr. Mitchell says, have their fun spoilt by the netters.

If he had his way, he would not let a black face come near any of the South Coast beaches.

TECHNIQUE

THE Government has silenced the N.I.C. without banning it, by the simple technique of banning almost every individual member of the Executive.

Somewhat the same technique is being employed against the Liberals.

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MR. NANA SITA is out again after serving six months under the Group Areas Act, looking none the worse for it. For the Rand Daily Mail photographer, he had a big smile. The picture showed him opening the shop which he has been ordered to vacate. Now he does not know what is going to happen.

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ARCHBISHOP HURLEY hit the headlines with his challenging address to Durban's International Parliamentary Debating Society last week. It was a meeting not to be missed. The Archbishop always gives people some food for thought, and he does it in a disarming and cheerful style.

Principal's death

THE death occurred recently of the well-known school principal, Mr. H. Keerath, of Isipingo, after a short illness. He was principal of the Hindu Tamil Institute School from 1932 until his death.

He was educated at the Isipingo Indian School and the Depot Road School. He continued his studies privately and added to his academic qualifications after he began teaching in 1914 at the Isipingo Indian School at the age of 16.

He is survived by his wife, his son Mr. M. Keerath, principal of the Clairwood High School, four daughters and two grandchildren.

LEADER OPINION

Mr. S. R. Naidoo

THE death has occurred of Mr. S. R. Naidoo, well-known politician and public figure, at the ripe old age of 78.

The late Mr. Naidoo made a mark for himself in the political sphere, and he was a stalwart among the old guard. He belonged to the moderate school who were later to be overwhelmed and defeated for the control of the Natal Indian Congress.

It had to happen, for the country was rushing headlong along extremist lines in both White and non-White politics. And with the victory of Dr. Malan at the polls in 1948 we saw the almost total eclipse of the moderates.

History will record that this was the turning point in the story of this country. Whether it was for good or ill, our later generations will be able to judge.

Mr. Naidoo himself was to fall a victim of group areas and towards the end of his life he was ordered to vacate his long-established business premises. This was the thanks he received for a life of service to his fellow men.

The community is poorer by his passing.

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JUNIOR LEADER

Happy wanderer is returning

IT was very pleasant to get away from all that cold at Mooi River! I have covered most parts of Natal—Coastlands, Midlands and the Western Grasslands—but if ever I have found myself literally quivering with cold, it was in the Midland hamlet.

It was an interesting, but frightful experience, and when I thought that I had had enough of it, I packed my bags and moved to fresh pastures, as the countryman would say.

And guess where I am now. Back to my beloved Western Grasslands—but this time, Newcastle.

I shall spend a short spell here, and then I shall get back to the Concrete Jungle—Durban. There I shall plant my roots with some permanence.

And this after wandering across the length and breadth of Natal. This column has carried reports of my travel over that period, and if you ask your brothers and sisters, they will be able to tell you of all the places Chachajan has been to.

It has been generally a very interesting experience, and both the good and the bad have helped to make it so. I feel now that I have enjoyed life, and though the spirit of adventure goads me to travel, the body is no more willing.

Chachajan is not getting any younger, and the decrepit body, having had a good innings, has now slowed down and lost much of its resilience.

LAST PHASE

My wanderings, then, will soon come to an end. I have come back here to the Western Grasslands with a purpose—to visit old friends and places and to complete the last of my travelling assignments.

After that, this column will have that old, city flavour. I shall write about buses, buildings and other things which only a city can inspire!

And if my spirit rebels against an urban life, back to the country I shall go.

Maybe I shall buy a farm, have lots and lots of cattle, goats and sheep and fowls [illegible] like to lay eggs. What a [illegible] it will be!

Up here in the Western Grasslands the winter is passing [illegible] gently. The frost falls [illegible] and thaws at the first [illegible] the sun.

Green blades are trying to push through the tufts of dying grass, and you can see spring everywhere.

Come August, and everything will start bursting into life. The peach trees will look pretty sights; the Berg will lose its white carpet to make way for its seasonal green visitor.

The world of Nature is wonderful in the Western Grasslands. Already you can see rock rabbits scurrying [illegible] the veld; and hear [illegible] tering.

Is this the advance party by spring? When spring [illegible] into stride here, one cannot resist writing about it.

Time flits in the Western Grasslands. It is late now, and I can go on writing into the morning. Sleep, however, is creeping over me, and I must say goodnight to you all. Bye for now from the Western Grasslands. . . .

Memorial lecture

DEPUTY-PRINCIPAL Mr. [illegible] Naidoo of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, will deliver the second M. L. Sultan Memorial Lecture this year at the annual Founders' Day celebration of the College on September 3 in the College hall.

The College will be open the whole of that day to the public and exhibits will be on view.

Desperate need for food kitchen

BECAUSE many parents could only give their children meagre and unsuitable lunches, school children attending the Merebank Indian Primary School in the Merebank housing scheme often fainted from hunger.

This allegation is contained in a letter sent to Mr. J. J. N. Stapleberg, M.P.C., by the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association in which the Association makes a plea to build a soup kitchen at the school.

The Association's plea follows the refusal of the Natal Education Department to build a kitchen at the school to provide adequate meals for the children most of whom come from poor homes.

WHAT LETTER SAYS

In its letter to Mr. Stapleberg, the Association says: "Almost every Indian school has a soup kitchen. Some have been built through the assistance of the Department, while others have been built entirely by the community.

For some reason or the other, the Department has not provided a kitchen at the new school."

"The vast majority of the residents in the housing scheme belong to the very low income group, and as a result many children go without adequate breakfast or lunch.

"A large number walk long distances to school because their parents cannot afford bus fares. These children look forward to school meals, and in many cases it is the only food for many for the whole day."

The Association says that it appreciates that school meals are supplementary, but much can be done to improve the standard of meals provided at the Merebank school. But the absence of a soup kitchen prevents this.

"For the first half of 1962," says the Association, "only fruit was supplied meagrely. There were cases of children fainting daily through sheer hunger. After we had taken up the question of a soup kitchen with the Department, the meals were improved slightly with sandwiches twice a week and fruit on the remaining days."

The letter points out that the Education Department had been "very obstinate" over the Association's pleas for a soup kitchen.

"It has declined to build the kitchen or even grant financial assistance. Even when we proposed to build the kitchen at our own cost provided we would be compensated should the kitchen be rendered useless if the school was converted into a high school, the Department was not prepared to accede to our request.

"In view of this difficulty we appeal to you to raise the matter at the next meeting of the Provincial Council."

HYMA were impressive winners

"Leader" Reporter

THE most impressive group participating in the Golden Jubilee celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society at the City Hall in Durban last week were the H.Y.M.A. Tamil School, who won both the folk dance and [illegible] competitions.

It is understood that it is more than 20 years since Pietermaritzburg last took part in a Tamil festival.

The [illegible] of the evening was [illegible] by H.Y.M.A.'s pupils. [illegible] was executed without [illegible] and was easily the most [illegible] item presented last [illegible]. The dancers were tutored by Henry Kisten.

The M. K. Gandhi School of [illegible] won the first prize in [illegible] choir group, and the [illegible] for the selecter piece [illegible] went to the Hindu [illegible].

Over 200 children from [illegible] Durban and suburbs and Pietermaritzburg took part.

[illegible]

EISTEDDFOD CONTINUES

"Leader" Reporter

The golden jubilee celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society which commenced last week will be rounded off at the Durban City Hall on Wednesday, August 28.

Some interesting items, including the personal appearance of a well-known musician, have been set down for this date.

The Eisteddfod will be continued this week. On Saturday morning and afternoon instrumental solos and songs will be featured, while on Saturday night several plays will be presented.

Sunday morning and afternoon (August 18) will be devoted to vocals (Telegu and Tamil), orchestral and instrumental numbers, while the evening will feature Bharata Natyam dances.

All events will take place in the Tamil Vedic Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban.

Death of Mr. S. R. Naidoo

MR. S. R. NAIDOO, doyen of South Africa's Indian politicians, and a prominent public figure in Natal, died at his home in Pietermaritzburg early on Wednesday last week. He was 78.

Born in Pietermaritzburg in 1885, Mr. Naidoo received his early education at the Boys' Model School during the Natal Government's regime. He was the first Indian to serve on two Government Commissions. He was a member of the Padison delegation in the early 1920's and, in 1934, was a member of the Heaton Nicholls Commission and again in the Broome Colonisation Commission. In 1946 he went with a South African Indian Congress delegation to India.

Mr. Naidoo held high offices in most public organisations in Pietermaritzburg. He was a former joint secretary of the South African Indian Congress an at the time of his death he was local chairman of the Natal Indian Organisation.

He was life trustee of the Aryan Benevolent Society and he is best remembered for his work in the Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute, now merged with the M. L. Sultan Technical College, of which he was co-founder and chairman.

Mr. Naidoo is survived by his widow, four sons and six daughters.

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GOOD V. EVIL IN MEXICO

IN THE modern "civilised" world we live in the Blacks and whites of life have been blended into varying shades of grey. But in Mexico—as in South Africa, but from a different viewpoint — good still battles starkly with evil.

"The Singer, Not the Song", which begins a return engagement at the Raj next week, paints this oldest story of all time with a refreshing vigour and against the vivid grandeur of a Mexican backcloth.

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

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

His gentle determination, his quiet authority is the perfect foil to the old, ruthless bandit. Bogarde carefully builds up the scheming character of Anacleto, at first contemptuous of the world, of the church, of the law, but gradually less secure as he realises the power of the priest.

And between them is Mylene Demongeot, the glamorous French star who has her most important dramatic role to date as the 16-year-old girl in love with the priest.

Strikingly attractive Leela Naidu, comparative newcomer to the screen, stars with Ashor Kumar and Sunil Dutt in "Yeh Rastey Hain Pyar", a bold Hindi film based on one of India's most sensational murder trials in recent years, currently at the Naaz. The film, which co-stars Motilal, Rehman, Rajendranath and Shashikala, deals with the explosive subject of adultery. Leela Naidu, who is of Indo-French parentage, made her screen debut in "Anuradha", released two years ago. This is her second film.

"STRIPPER" HAS PLENTY OF BODY

"THE STRIPPER", directed by Franklin Schaffner, will be screened shortly at the Avalon Cinema.

The film tells the story of Lila Green (Joanne Woodward), an attractive show-girl in her late 20s, who has failed to make a successful career as a dancer. The action takes place in Salinson, Kansas, a small town where she spent part of her childhood.

The troupe is managed by Ricky Powers (Robert Webber), Lila's lover, and consists of Madame Olga (Gypsy Rose Lee) and Ronnie Cavendish (Louis Nye).

They meet a young, good-looking filling station attendant, Kenny Baird (Richard Beymer), and give him passes for the show that evening.

Although Kenny and his mother, Helen (Claire Trevor) constantly bicker, he takes her to the theatre. She recognises Lila, meets her backstage and invites her to dinner the next day.

Lila, who has been brought up in a foster home, enjoys the warmth of the reunion and reminisces of her childhood when she baby-sat for Kenny and idolised his father, now dead.

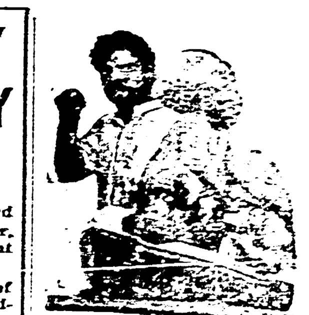
When Kenny walks Lila back home, they are seen by Miriam Caswell (Carol Lynley), his teenage girl friend, who is hurt and jealous by his momentary rejection.

Upon her return to the hotel, Lila hears from Olga and Ronnie that Ricky left town with their money when he learned that the tour was cancelled.

Olga and Ronnie decide to move on to Kansas City and suggest Lila seek temporary refuge with the Bairds. The mother and son welcome her, and when Kenny leaves for a date with Miriam, Lila tells Helen about her unfortunate marriage, which led to divorce, a mental breakdown and attempted suicide.

Feeling the closeness of their bond, Helen reveals how her dependence upon, and love for her late husband has prevented her from leading a full, active life and her entire life revolves round Kenny.

Then a lot of other complications set in . . .



Sivaji Ganesan, who stars with Savithri and Gemini Ganesan, in "Kappalotiya Thamizhan," which comes to the Regent. The film tells of the life of the Indian patriot, V. O. Sithambram, and his part in the fight for Indian independence.

TENSE FILM AT AVALON

"THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE", playing at the Avalon the whole of next week is an intense and compelling thriller about "brainwashing" the practice of indoctrination which was employed by the Communists on a large scale for the first time during the Korean War on prisoners-of-war.

The plot of the film is in the mould of science fiction, but there is suspense, horror, some fine scenes and splendid performances by the star trio — Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh.

During the war an American patrol is captured, taken to Manchuria and "brainwashed".

One of their number, a popular sergeant (Harvey) is selected for special treatment and is eventually released to work for the Communist cause.

There are some horrifying, most confusing "brainwashing" episode and the inevitable itch for romance.

Samanta's 'Patriotic' Film

SHAKTI SAMANTA'S latest film release, "Insan Jaag Utha," opening next week at the Albert, has been fashioned out of what may be termed "Patriotic Spirit." It deals with the rebuilding of India on achieving independence after centuries under British rule.

Starring Madhubala and Sunil Dutt, the film brings to the screen a dramatic tale of the struggle between the new awakening and enthusiasm of all classes of India's teeming millions on the one hand and the selfish scheming, on the other, of those who are only interested in lining their own pockets.

Lachmandas and his daughter, Gauri, represent those who are driven by the impetus of independence to work in unison to build a land free from want. They are ready to serve as labourers in the great task and ready to give their all for the future wellbeing of their country.

No labour is too hard or too low when the cause is noble, is the rule they come to live by.

But Ranjeet is not affected by this spirit. His aim is to live a life of ease. However, his love for Gauri makes him cast aside the opportunity of growing fat on ill-gotten gains, and in spite of himself he joins the labour force in a dam-building project.

While there are persons like Ranjeet ready to turn their backs on easy gains there are countless others who are more resolute in attempting to fill their purses.

"Insan Jaag Utha", produced and directed by Shakti Samanta, tells of the struggle between the good and evil forces at work in India.

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NORMAN WISDOM found that to be shot dead can be very uncomfortable — even when it is only done in front of the film cameras.

When shooting the scenes for his new comedy, "On the Beat," now at the Raj, Norman Wisdom not only had to drop dead, he had to fall — because of the camera angle — on a certain spot.

The gun fired. Norman staggered and did a dramatic somersault which landed him on his back with a thud. It looked perfect.

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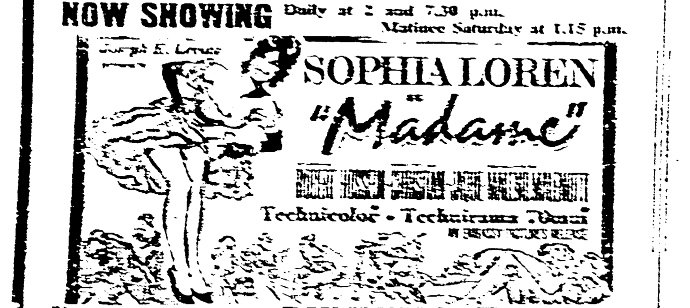

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PRO. SOCCER PREVIEWS

INTEREST ON SWALLOWS

INTEREST will certainly be centred on the professional [illegible] Sunday at Curries [illegible], where the Moroka Swallows are billed to meet [illegible] Swallows' suspension was [illegible] early this week when they [illegible] their fine of R250, and [illegible] their first game for more than a month. The only other game is at Johannesburg, where Lincoln City play Blackpool.

There are no matches at Pietermaritzburg and, according to Mr. A. Tango, this has been forced on the SASL because they do not have an adequate ground in the capital.

There can be no doubt that Swallows will start favourites in the game against Berea and irrespective of what advantages the home side may have they do not appear to have any chance against a side that has yet to be beaten on the field during the present season.

Swallows make one of the finest combinations in the League and despite the setbacks in recent weeks it is reported from Johannesburg that they are still the same powerful side they were when they were last seen on the soccer field a month ago.

Berea seem to be getting deeper into the relegation zone and at the moment they have seven points — the same as Cape Ramblers and Transvaal United, and one more than Coastals, who are at the bottom of the League.

Among the three teams with seven points Berea has the worst record. They have played 13 games, while Cape Ramblers have played 12 and United 11. With this record alone it seems well nigh impossible that they will be any real threat to the Rand side.

Their only hope lies in springing one of those surprises they were known for in previous years — but perhaps at this stage they would need a miracle.

Blackpool have a chance of earning another two points when they take on Lincoln City at Johannesburg on Saturday. Blackpool are struggling among the bottom teams and are doing everything possible to save the position. With two matches in hand at this stage, Lincoln City have six more points than 'Pool's eight.

Key cup tie at S. Coast

A [illegible] match in the Kista Nadon Memorial Cup competition will be played at the [illegible] ground this Sunday [illegible] Bridgeview take on [illegible] Rangers.

Both of them are top sides. [illegible] Rangers have beaten [illegible] in the knock-out cup [illegible] and although these [illegible] have to meet for the [illegible] Bridgeview is almost [illegible] of winning the competition.

At 1.30, University Buffaloes [illegible] Temple View, while Seasiders and Springbok clash at 3 [illegible] in the adjoining ground. [illegible] a senior "A" league [illegible] between Roystown and [illegible]. On Saturday, Beavers [illegible] Rangers meet in a [illegible] league fixture.

[illegible] Colts became the junior [illegible] finalists for the inter-[illegible] knock-out competition [illegible] fine 6—1 win over Pirates. In the main game, [illegible] Rangers beat Pirates 3—0. Other results: Horshoe 2, [illegible] United 2; Junction 2, [illegible] 1, Textile 1, Roystown [illegible] Junior "C" League: Saints 2, [illegible] United 0.

GOOD WIN BY DYNAMOS

THE much-fancied Ocean View [illegible] went down to the strong [illegible] in a league game at [illegible] on Sunday.

[illegible] a fast and entertaining [illegible] Dynamos had the better [illegible] game. They won 2-0, both [illegible] goals being scored in the first [illegible].

Before the commencement of the second half, Ocean View protested against two of Dynamos [illegible].

In the other senior games, [illegible] beat Beecham City 2-0, and [illegible] Rovers and Woods Park [illegible] to a 1-1 draw.

The junior game between [illegible] United and Arcot was [illegible], and Merebank Schools [illegible] a 3-1 victory over Oxford United.

BY AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the race meeting to be run at Clairwood this Saturday:

FIRST RACE (five furlongs)
NARBONNE
Old Scotch
[illegible]
SECOND RACE
HEATH
[illegible]
THIRD RACE
PARAMOUNT GIRL
[illegible]
FOURTH RACE
CHANGING TIMES
[illegible]
FIFTH RACE
COURT MARTIAL
Broadway Star
[illegible]
SIXTH RACE
STRAIGHT BAT
Ardmore
Zealous
SEVENTH RACE
ALHAMBRA
Maiden
Zany
EIGHTH RACE
MARION REEF
Sam
[illegible]
NINTH RACE
GRAPE SHOT
Pick a Box
Nagaina's Son

Straight Bat could do it again

BY AMBASSADOR

THE Clairwood Turf Club has arranged an attractive programme of nine races for Saturday, the main attraction for the day being the Clairwood Merchants' Handicap over six furlongs.

The field consists of some of the best sprinters in the country, including Ardmore, Straight Bat, Zealous, Even Beat and Cap and Gown, all of whom have been performing well.

My selection is Straight Bat, Ardmore and Zealous.

Straight Bat on his run last Saturday must be considered. Up to the six furlong post he practically had the race to himself, and he looked as if he would win in a canter.

It was one of the best displays by Straight Bat for some time. He ran an excellent fourth to Feudist over six furlongs, and a noteworthy fifth to Lucknow in the Mobeni Handicap (top division).

Incidentally, Straight Bat won the Clairwood Merchants last year. And he should be able to compete a notable double.

ARDMORE won the Durban Merchants and even beat the favourite Colorado King into third position. He was a brilliant winner in the Stewards' Cup in very fast time, and looks the strongest opposition in the race.

ZEALOUS is a model of consistency with a third in the Stewards' Cup and second to Lucknow in the Flying Handicap last weekend at Greyville.

HORSES TO FOLLOW

EVERY week our racing editor, "Ambassador," will give a list of horses that will be worth following. Keep the list and win a [illegible].

THE STRONG: On two occasions he was pipped into second place — the last time was by Last Reward by a neck. It will pay to follow him.

ROSARIAN: Was doing his best work at the finish to take third place at Greyville on Saturday. Next time out he looks a "good thing."

MANAZ will be worth following in a nine-furlong race. Last time out he ran a good sixth over a mile.

STYLISH HERALD will soon visit the winning enclosure. His fifth to You're Honest was a promising one.

SPECTRAL is just about cherry ripe.

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Obituary

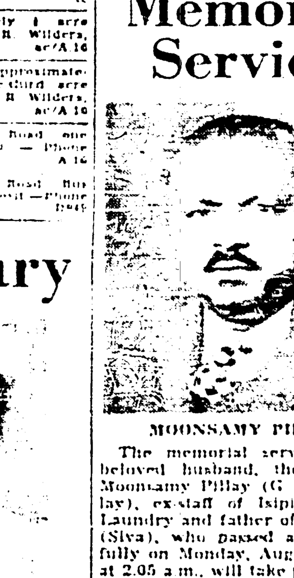
HARILAL KALUA

The death occurred suddenly of Mr. Harilal Kalua of 14 Valley Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban, on Tuesday, June 18, 1963.

He leaves behind a sorrowing wife, three sons and three daughters and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Messrs. K. Ramlugan Bros. and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their sad bereavement. 958

Memorial Service



MOONSAMY PILLAY

The memorial service of my beloved husband, the late Mr. Moonsamy Pillay (G. Kisten Pillay), ex-staff of Isipingo Steam Laundry and father of M. Gopaul (Siva), who passed away peacefully on Monday, August 5, 1963, at 2.05 a.m., will take place at my residence, Sayan Road, Isipingo, on Saturday evening, August 17, and will proceed to the Isipingo River bank the following morning at 8 a.m. All relatives and friends are requested kindly to attend — Mrs. Moonsamy.

Mrs. Moonsamy and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their floral tributes and assistance given during their sad bereavement. D 941

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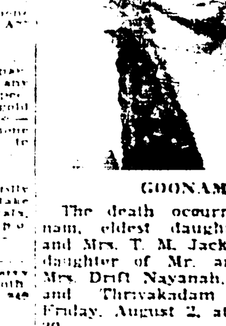


GOONAM

The death occurred of Goonam, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jack and granddaughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Drift Nayanah, S. A. Papa and Thiruvakadam Bros., on Friday, August 2, at the age of 20.

Her remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She leaves behind her only sister Savathre, two brothers, and a host of relatives and friends.

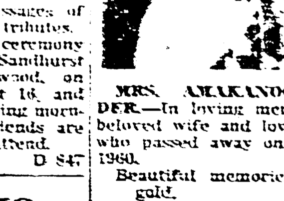
Mr. Drift Nayanah and Sons wish to thank all friends and relatives who sent messages of condolence and floral tributes.

The Sixteenth Day ceremony will take place at Sandhurst Road, Baysides, Clairwood, on Firday evening, August 16, and be continued the following morning. Relatives and friends are kindly requested to attend. D 847

THANKS

Mrs. T. Soobramoney and family of Nottingham Road wish to thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes, messages of condolence and for their presence at the funeral of Mr. Thanan Soobramoney, which took place on July 11, 1963.

IN MEMORIAM



MRS. AMAKANOO GOVENDER.—In loving memory of my beloved wife and loving mother, who passed away on August 17, 1960.

Beautiful memories woven in gold,
That is the picture we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of the mother we loved and shall never forget.

Ever remembered by her loving husband, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and a host of friends.

(Inserted by daughter Devi Govender, Tongaat.) D 942

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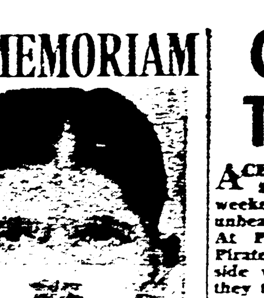
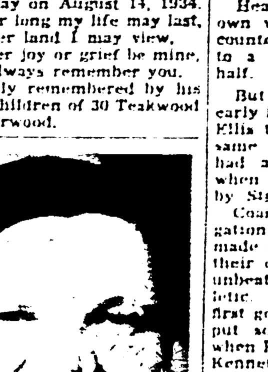


SAM GOVENDER. — In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away on August 14, 1934.

However long my life may last,
Whatever land I may view,
Whatever joy or grief be mine,
I will always remember you.

— Lovingly remembered by his wife and children of 30 Teakwood Road, Clairwood.



MAHARAJ ALEXANDRA HANNAH.—In cherished memory of my dear wife and our darling mother and granny who passed away on August 11, 1961.

What happy days we once enjoyed
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Your memory will never grow old
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THUNGAVALOO MOODLEY. — In cherished memory of my beloved husband, late of Flat 6, 207 Warwick Avenue, Durban, who passed away on August 16, 1962.

I was not there at the hour of death
To hear your last faint sigh,
To whisper just one loving word
Or even say goodbye.
Just a prayer from one who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In my heart you will be forever
Because I thought the world of you.
However long my life will last,
Whatever land I may view,
Whatever joy or grief be mine,
I shall always remember you.

— Longed for by his loving wife, Mrs. T. V. Moodley, 425 Greyling Street, Pietermaritzburg. P 3850

Lowly Melville spring surprise

MELVILLE sprang a surprise by eliminating Zululand in a Lower Tugela Soccer Federation fixture at Stanger on Sunday.

In the league matches played so far, Melville have been doing rather badly and have not won a single game, whereas Zululand are regarded as one of the Federation's stronger sides. Melville won 1-0.

Gledhow gained an easy 6-2 victory over Upper North Coast.

In Stanger league matches, Home Rovers beat Bluebirds 2-0 and Bluebirds "A" trounced Swans 8-2.

ONCE-TOP HEARTS TOPPLED BY ACES

ACES UNITED gained a comfortable 4—0 victory over Hearts in a professional league fixture at Currie's Fountain over the weekend, and Avalon Athletic had little difficulty in keeping their unbeaten record when they beat Coastal 3—1 in the early game. At Pietermaritzburg, Lincoln City beat Berea, while Orlando Pirates registered their second win in one week over a Maritzburg side when they trounced Maritzburg City 6—2. A week earlier they thrashed Lincoln City 7—2.

Hearts faltered badly quite early in the game when Mackie Nair miskicked and thus gave Nathan Ryan an opportunity to open the score for Aces United. Playing with greater confidence, Aces United took full control of the game and dictated the game from then on.

Hearts, who had it all their own way in the first round encounter, managed to keep Aces to a one-goal lead in the first half.

But Aces took up the fight early in the second half but Gava Ellis took the total to 2—0. The same player added another and had a big hand in the fourth when a pass by him was netted by Strini Moodley.

Coastals chances of saving relegation is diminishing and were made more remote as a result of their defeat at the hands of the unbeaten log leaders Avalon Athletic. Hector Fynn scored the first goal for Avalon but Coastals put some thrill into the game when Robert Zita evened matters. Kenneth Gama scored for Avalon just before the interval (2—1).

"Scara" Wanda just about put paid to Coastals' hopes with a well-schemed goal towards the end of the game.

Over 10,000 spectators saw Orlando Pirates gain their second convincing win in a week when they beat Maritzburg City 6—2 at Nataleprint Grounds on Saturday. A week earlier Pirates beat Lincoln City 7—2 at Pietermaritzburg.

With this victory Pirates oust Moroka Swallows from second place. Pirates now have 21 points from 15 games, against Swallows' 20 points from 12 games. Avalon still hold the lead with 25 points from 14 games.

TEAM OF THE WEEK

Pirates' splendid victory earns for them our weekly cigarette prize, with the compliments of both "The Leader" and the United Tobacco Company for being elected the "U.T.C. Team of the Week". Congratulations, Pirates, your cigarettes will be reaching you shortly.

The up-to-date league log is:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Avalon Ath	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moroka Swal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aces Utd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maritz'g C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hearts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Real Fighters	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blackpool C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cape Rangers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tvl Utd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coastals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

It's been a long time

AFTER a thirteen year lapse, two old rivals will meet again at the same ground and in the same competition. Stella, Durban Football Association "A" division team, last met Young Aces of the junior division for the inter-team knock-out cup in 1950.

Stella won that match after a hectic struggle.

Now both these teams are due to meet in the finals. Young Aces, joint leaders of the senior "C" Division, have already beaten Queens of the "D" Division, Carlisle United of the "C" Division, and Sparks United of the "B" Division.

Stella are winners of "A" Division and they meet Aces to decide the winners to take part in the Natal K.O. Cup proper.

Mr. Ellary to go ahead

by "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. GEORGE ELLARY, the general manager of the Natal Football Association, is going ahead with plans to affiliate a team to the racial [illegible] Football Association of South Africa.

A delegation of [illegible] are attending the annual meeting of the national body which will be held in Pretoria this coming morning at 10.30.

The Northern Natal [illegible] comprises Messrs. A. [illegible], G. Pather, M. S. [illegible], Cassim and George [illegible].

Mr. Ellary, who last week refused to make a statement, said that "The Leader" [illegible] tual in every respect.

Mr. Ellary added that his reason for forming the new association was that "Northern Natal soccer was not completely integrated because there are no Africans in the Board."

Asked how he intended to achieve this in a completely Indian Association he replied: "We are not completely an Indian Association. The different racial groups have affiliated to FASA."

Mr. Ellary added that [illegible] teams had already affiliated in Northern Natal.

North Coast Indian Football Association: Results of matches played on Sunday at North Coast ground were: League — [illegible] Coronation 4, Julian Lads 2; Dazzlers 3, Avoca City 2; Kenville City 4, Briardene Lads 3; Swans [illegible] Magazine Lads 6, Tommies 3; Avoca City 3, S.A. Board [illegible]

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16th August, 1963.

Tugela Court threat

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Lower Tugela Soccer Federation has decided that if their appeal to the South African Soccer Federation fails they will take the matter to court.

The [illegible] Board of Southern Natal upheld a protest lodged by Lower South Coast that Lower Tugela played with professionals and that in terms of the Southern Natal constitution they had no right to do so.

Lower Tugela claim that the agreement between the South African Soccer League and the South African Soccer Federation which was accepted in [illegible] still stands. This agreement [illegible] not bar professionals from playing in the amateur [illegible].

A professional player who intends to return to amateur soccer will in future have to get the permission of the South African Soccer League. A player who has been granted such permission will be allowed to return to the professional game for at least 90 days.

Top scorers get shock

C[illegible] UNITED, log leaders of the senior "C" Division of the Durban Football Association, who provided the bulk of the players for Mayville in the Southern Natal competition were [illegible] shocked at Springfield last week when "D" division log-leaders Alberton Callies, [illegible] them at [illegible].

Both teams met in a friendly because of the non-appearance of their respective opponents.

[illegible] United are now heading for something like a South [illegible] record.

They have notched up 65 goals since the beginning of the season and have recorded only one [illegible].

There is no record of a similar achievement in local soccer [illegible].

[illegible] Sylvester who is being [illegible] by the professional side, [illegible] Athletic, is most likely to [illegible] the award as leading goal-scorer this season. He has already [illegible] well over 40 of the 65 [illegible] registered by Carlisle [illegible].

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Sequel to "Leader" article

MR. BIJOU WILL BE ASKED TO EXPLAIN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BOTH the Asherville and Durban Football Associations will be asked to comment on a recent "Leader" article, "Whose side are you on, Mr. Bijou?" This decision was taken at a full Council meeting of the Southern Natal Soccer Board held in Durban at the weekend. Only one voted against the decision.

Raising this matter towards the end of the meeting, Mr. N. Govender, a Pinetown delegate, asked what view the Board would take in view of Mr. Bijou's statement that both SASA and SAN-ROC were a waste of time and that "we should forget about them (SASA and SANROC)."

Mr. C. Munsamy disagreed with the suggestion that Asherville and Durban should be asked to comment on Mr. Bijou's attitude since he is a member of both the organisations.

Mr. Munsamy said: "Mr. Bijou has been sufficiently 'pulled up' by a newspaper column written by Morgan Naidoo. To any one that has a conscience that is enough punishment."

OBJECTIONS

Mr. Munsamy also felt that since this was a matter of the swimming association, the Soccer Board was not in a position to discuss it, but other members felt that a principle was involved, and therefore members could not have one view in one organisation and another view in another organisation on the same matter.

In supporting the suggestion, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy added: "We must know exactly where Mr. Bijou stands."

When put to the vote only Mr. Munsamy was against it.

Arising from another matter, Mr. C. Munsamy assured the meeting that Asherville Football Association was a non-racial body and players from any race were allowed to take part in its matches. Mr. A. P. Freddy, vice-president of Asherville, promised to issue a Press statement to this effect.

Solly makes amends

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MAKING amends for his faults the previous week, D. L. "Solly" Solanki, played magnificent golf on Sunday to win the four-ball-better-ball trophy.

With C. C. Naidoo as his partner, they reached a total of 72-11½-60½. G. I. Peter and J. Rugbar finished in second place with a score of 70-8-62.

There is another four-ball match this weekend. On Sunday, the monthly mug game takes place.

Mr. S. Maduramuthoo, secretary of the Durban Indian Golf Club, said this week that the handicaps of members had been revised.

The scores at the weekend were:

A. M. Bux and A. W. Bux, 73-9½-63½; G. S. Reddy and M. R. Reddy, 74-9½-64½; Reggie Pillay and R. Tiney 71-5½-65½; C. Desrap and Geo. Matsiry, 75-9½-65½; M. Moodley and Henry Govender, D. Peter & C. Coopen, 75-5½-66½; 70-12-67, Raxsey Pillay and M. S. Pillay, 69-11½-67½; Sonny Moodley and J. Tommy 84-15-69; V. G. Denny and D. G. Singh, 77-8-69; S. Ramgiah and A. G. Madar, 78-9-69; S. Moodley and P. Moonsamy, 81-12½-69½; D. Moodley and P. Somasundrum, 86-16½-69½; Ken Singh and R. Naidoo, 86-15-70½; Bala Naidoo and A. Madar, 79-7½-71½.

Bus for Jo'burg

Arrangements have been made for a bus to carry Lincoln City supporters to Johannesburg for the match against Blackpool on Saturday afternoon.

Return fare is R4 and booking can be made at Las Palmas, Church Street, and Liberty Booksellers, Retief Street.

Lincoln's great come-back in 3-1 win over Berea

BY C. G. MOODLEY

LINCOLN CITY made a splendid come-back by defeating Berea 3—1 in their return SASL match at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, last Sunday afternoon.

Ball control was difficult on the hard ground and strong winds, but Lincoln mastered the conditions admirably, especially in the second half and they deserved their clear-cut victory which plunged Berea deeper in to the relegation mire.

Lincoln's new right wing coupling of Douglas Ngubane and Levy Khumalo knitted neatly into the side, but veterans Rampath and Bophela on the left wing [illegible] game.

The Berea attack [illegible] as pointed against masterly displays by Lincoln's skipper and centre-half, "Pop-eye" De Lange, and goalkeeper Nadir Shah.

It was a game of missed chances on both sides and referee Kerby had little occasion to use his whistle. And the thrills were reserved for for the second half when Lincoln wisely kept the ball on the floor against the high winds.

"Ace" Sokela opened the scoring midway in the first half by shooting hard and low into the far corner of the Berea net. But Christopher Zindella missed a gilt-edged chance of equalising when Shah fumbled a Peter Minnie shot on the stroke of half-time.

Lincoln made the running after the interval and Zungu nearly scored an "own goal". There were more narrow squeaks for Berea although they made occasional breakthroughs.

Khumale then celebrated his debut for Lincoln by scoring a splendid goal. Shortly afterwards Zindella earned just reward by outpacing the Lincoln defence and his shot glanced from the underside of the crossbar into the net.

Heartened by the success, Berea worried the Lincoln defence, but "Stadig" Ngcobo sealed victory for Lincoln with a great goal.

AMATEUR SOCCER

In the curtain-raiser, Shamrocks and Colonials drew 2-2 in the qualifying round of the Natal Challenge Cup and the score remained "as you were" after the teams had crossed over to the adjoining ground for extra time.

Eddels darts contest

A DARTS doubles knock-out competition, exclusively for workmen employed by Eddels (S.A.) Ltd., will be held in the Kismet Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday, August 18, starting at 10 a.m.

A four-hand thrower competition will be held at the same venue on Sunday, September 1.

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Through my field glasses — by Morgan Naidoo

PRO SOCCER SQUEEZE TIGHTENS

THE Football Association of South Africa, local and other authorities, continue, it appears, to do everything possible to disrupt the smooth functioning of the South African Soccer League and its professional soccer.

Last week the Department of Bantu Administration and Development in Pietermaritzburg refused to allow Africans to play at the Royal Showgrounds. This in effect means that any team, let alone a professional side, will not be able to play matches here. As a result, none fo the SASL teams will be permitted to play because all of them have Africans in their teams.

Lincoln City itself, which was to have played against Berea last weekend, has no less than eight Africans in . . side, and they were forced to play this fixture at a much smaller g ound.

Councillor J. L. Granger, of Durban, has warned both the Durban and District African Football Association and the Durban and County African Football Association that unless they amalgamated and affiliated into one organisation to the the White NFL, they will not be able to use the Somtseu Road ground.

Mr. Granger is reported to have said: "We do not intend to lease the grounds to any bodies which are not affiliated to the NFL."

And then we have the court action which was to have been heard in Johannesburg this week in connection with the Natal spruit ground.

There can be no doubt about it that FASA is wholly responsible for all these moves. We have seen documentary proo, to this effect. Both FASA and NFL have written to some, if not all, local authorities advising them to stop SASL and SASF teams from playing on grounds owned by local authorities.

This cannot go on. The South African Soccer Federation has informed FIFA and its member countries of NFL's action. We only hope that FIFA will not be hoodwinked into FASA's camouflage of forming racial non-White organisations. ...

Durban barracked

WE must certainly deplore the action of certain members of the Southern Natal Soccer Board who appeared to show some dislike for the Durban Football Association.

At the weekend's Council meeting, every time a Durban official stood up to speak he was not given a fair opportunity.

Durban, as every other association, has the right to be heard in every matter. This attitude on the part of some of the members does not make for good relationship between Southern Natal and its affiliated members.

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Crusaders had a comfortable 6-2 victory over Swallows in a senior game played at Tongaat at the weekend. In two other games, Caltex beat Maidstone 3-1, and Railway had a narrow 2-1 win over Gandhi's Hill.

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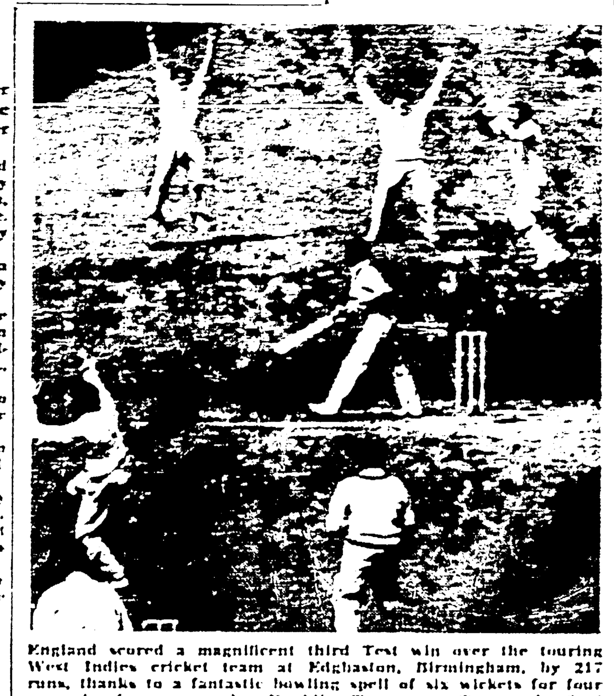

England scored a magnificent third Test win over the touring West Indies cricket team at Edgbaston, Birmingham, by 217 runs, thanks to a fantastic bowling spell of six wickets for four runs in four overs by Freddie Trueman. Trueman's final analysis after the tourists' second innings was seven wickets for 44 runs, and his match analysis was 12 wickets for 119 runs. England's players jump for joy as Trueman (left foreground) has Derryck Murray caught by wicketkeeper Jim Parks for three runs. Declaring at 278 for nine wickets, England dismissed the West Indies for 91.

WALK-OUT THREAT BY D.F.A.

DURBAN Football Association delegates twice threatened to walk out of the Southern Natal Council meeting held in Durban at the weekend. Their delegates pointed out that each time one of them stood up to say something they were laughed at or subjected to injections and were not given a fair hearing.

The argument arose when the question of Lower Tugela's appeal to the South African Soccer Federation was discussed.

Mr. R. Lutchman, who was given permission to address the meeting, pointed out that not every player in the South African Soccer League was a professional and he went on to quote extracts from the rules of FIFA and the National Football League.

The other Durban delegtaes felt that since an agreement existed between the South African Soccer League and the South African Soccer Federation, the Southern Natal Board had erred in entertaining Lower South Coast's protest.

"That agreement supersedes your constitution," one of them said.

"The only fair thing, under the circumstances," the Durban delegate said, "was to wait until the South African Soccer Federation meeting that was expected to be held shortly rather than take a decision penalising the Lower Tugela Association.

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

The other delegates felt that Mr. Lutchman and the Durban delegates were given unfair advantage in discussing the matter, and the chairman, Mr. George Singh (Mr. Manwaring had to leave the meeting early) had some trouble in getting the members to order.

Twice Mr. E. I. Meolla (Durban) threatened to walk out "if you do not want us to talk."

Mr. Meolla added: "Why is it that every time a Durban delegate gets up to say something, there is an interjection?" There appears to be some prejudice against us."

The meeting agreed to let Lower Tugela have the proceedings of the Southern Natal Enquiry Board. The inter-district semi-final between Verulam and Durban South will be suspended until the appeal is heard by the Federation.

In the meanwhile, the SASF meeting scheduled to have been held in Cape Town at the week-end has been postponed until October. A telegram to Mr George Singh says "Meeting postponed to Durban."

SPOTLIGHT ON PROSPECTS

Natal tennis finals this Sunday

By Ebrahim Osman

THE Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union stages its tennis showpiece of the season with the finals in the five divisions of the Natal winter open championships at the Banta courts on Sunday.

The remaining men's singles semi-final between "Ginger" Mahomedy and Dennis Groenewald will begin at 9.15 a.m.

One can't really see Groenewald offering more than token resistance to the more experienced former Natal champion. A Ramlakan-Mahomedy final seems a certainty.

● Men's Singles Final for the M. N. Pather Floating Trophy: R. Ramlakan v. "Ginger" Mahomedy.

The final, a repeat of last year's, when Ramlakan clinched the title, should see a fairly marked contrast in styles.

Mahomedy will no doubt try to carry the fight to his opponent and attack his way to victory.

Ramlakan will try to slow the game down to suit his more dogged style. Ramlakan's nagging accuracy has upset many a forceful player.

Unless Mahomedy can produce the correct balance of aggression and consistency he is likely to be worn down and forced into errors by Ramlakan's rock-like defence.

Ramlakan should start slight favourite, but he could be unsettled if Mahomedy should strike one of his all too rare devastating spells of sustained attack.

Should the match go to five sets, anything could happen. Both players are highly suspect in stamina and it will be a case of survival of the fittest.

● Women's Singles for the E. H. Ismail Shield: Miss T. Tshabalala v. Mrs. S. Ramouthar.

The forceful Miss Tshabalala should start favourite in this match. But Mrs. Ramouthar has a fairly sound defence and if she can slow the game down and force her opponent into vital errors she could just scrape home.

● Women's Doubles Final for Kismet Tennis Club Floating Trophy: Mrs. Ramouthar and M Naidoo v. T. Tshabalala and R. D. Shuping.

The latter pair appears decidedly stronger and should win with something to spare unless the Indians girls play well above themselves.

● Men's Doubles Final for S. I. Mahomedy Floating Trophy: P. Roopnarian and "Ginger" Mahomedy v. R. Ramlakan and Joe Luckraj.

This should be the clash of the season. All four players have given sterling displays in the doubles in the past.

Both pairs have won the national doubles title. Ramlakan and Luckraj have the advantage of having played together on innumerable occasions. To offset this is the fact that Roopnarian and Mahomedy are more experienced and superior tactically. The match could go either way and it is futile to make any predictions. The only certainty is that it should be a real thrill-packed match.

● Mixed Doubles for M. A. Govender Memorial Trophy: R. Ramlakan and Mrs. S. Ramouthar v. R. P. Mandan and Mrs. I. Rawat.

Ramalakan and Mrs. [illegible] that appear to be the [illegible] but both are involved in [illegible] finals and could enter [illegible] a very tired pair. [illegible] strikes one of [illegible] deadly controlled [illegible] could overwhelm a weary [illegible] lakan.

Oceans off for 3 years

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BOTH players and officials of the Oceans XI Football Club of the South Coast District Indian Football Association have been suspended for a period of three years without the option of a fine.

The charge against them was that they assaulted opposing players on several occasions and insulted officials of the S.C.D.I.F.A.

The time allowed for them in which to appeal has expired and the members therefore will remain suspended. There is no further opportunity for them to have the suspension lifted.

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STUDENTS BOYCOTT 'OPEN DAY'

ABOUT 80 per cent of the 600 full-time students at the University College for Indians at Salisbury Island, Durban, boycotted the "open day" function of the University last Saturday.

According to "The Leader" investigation it appears that the boycott was a sequel to price increases at the University's tuck shop.

Students said that they were annoyed as the University authorities suddenly increased prices.

The boycott, "The Leader" understands, was purely a domestic matter and was not politically inspired.

"The prices of all items in the tuck shop are far in excess of retail stores", said one of the students interviewed.

"We are being forced to pay 13c for a pint of milk, which costs only 6½c elsewhere, and a cake costs us 3½c (normal price 2c).

"A weak solution that is sugared is passed off as tea for 5c.

"These exorbitant prices have forced many of us to make alternate arrangements and for some time now the majority of students have been bringing their own lunch parcels."

Students told "The Leader" that a petition was being drawn up for submission to the University authorities.

"The Leader" further learned that two students of the University have ben arrested for alleged political activities and have been detained under the 90 Day Detention Act. This has no connection with last week's boycott. The students in question are said to be members of the Non-European Unity Movement.

ON THE MENU!

STUDENTS' natty description "Salisbury Island Romance Sandwiches": Two piece of bread so much in love with one another that they will not let anything come between them.

Mother sensed danger to son

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD schoolboy is in hospital suffering from a serious spinal disorder, only a few hours after his mother had a premonition that something terrible was going to happen to him.

Ranjith Bedesi, of Dinapur Road, Merebank, a pupil at one of the schools in the area, was accidentally kicked by another schoolboy while playing a game of soccer against another school.

When Ranjith left for school, his mother a widow had an uneasy feeling that something would happen to him.

The feeling stayed with her the whole morning and she could not do a stitch of work as her mind was on the boy all the time.

At length she became so anxious that she rushed to the school in time to see Ranjith preparing to play in the match.

She pleaded with him not to take part in the game as she was sure that something terrible would happen to him. But the youngster could not be talked out of playing in goal, as he was one of the star players.

She entreated some of the teachers to stop Ranjith taking part, but they were unable to do so.

She went home under great emotional strain. Soon afterwards she received the news that her son was rushed to hospital following an injury to his spine, when he was accidentally kicked by another player.

MEN, WOMEN IN LOVERS' GANG FIGHT

A LONG STANDING feud between two rival lovers erupted into ugly violence last Saturday night in a South Coast suburban district, when two gangs clashed with sticks, choppers and a gun near the girl's house.

The trouble began when a gang of nearly 20 hoodlums ambushed the girl's new lover and his three companions and began to beat them up. It is alleged that the leader of the gang wielded a pistol and threatened to shoot anyone who came in his way.

But after a fierce struggle the men who were attacked escaped and returned with their gang. Thereupon the man with the pistol fired into the air and then took to his heels. When the rival gang closed in on him it was found that the gun contained blank cartridges.

It is understood that in the struggle a pregnant woman, who joined in the fight, was hit on the head with a flying stone.

Eyewitnesses described how nearly a dozen women, including several girls, fought each other while the menfolk clashed with choppers, chins, knives and sticks. The women were said to have used their shoes, stones and bricks as weapons. But no was was reported to be seriously hurt.

The fighting lasted late into the night and residents could not sleep. Many lined their verandahs and peered out of windows.

Several women went to the girl's house "to teach her a lesson", but the lassie was nowhere to be found.

[illegible] members K. C. Naidoo, G. D. Parayachee, W. C. Naidoo, R. Mahabeer and Dickie Maharaj photographed at the Durban station on the first leg of their trip to Switzerland, where they will take part in the centenary celebrations of the Red Cross. They read a message wishing them well.

Huffmeyer Speech Contest: The zonal round will take place today (Friday) at 7.30 p.m. at the Orient Islamic Hall, Centenary Road. Schools participating are: Gandhi Desai, Durban Indian Girls' High, Little Flower, Irapo, Orient Islamic and Sastri College.

There was no fanfare when Sewsunker "Papwa" Sewgolum returned from his unsuccessful golf campaign abroad. Only his family (above), "fund" officials and a few friends were at Louis Botha Airport. (See Sporting Tit-bits—page 9.)

Police station at Chatsworth

CHATSWORTH is to have a polic station, and a temporary measure it is to be in a house at the housing scheme.

At a recent meeting of the housing committee the chairman said that in a recent discussion with the Minister of Justice, he had been advised that authority had been granted for the establishment of a police station at the Chatsworth Indian housing scheme.

In the circumstances, he was of the opinion that Col. Danie Bester of the South African Police should be advised that the Council would design and build a suitable establishment, the cost to be borne by the Government.

As a matter of urgency, the police had agreed to take over an existing house in the scheme to serve as a police station for the time being.

70 TEAMS IN CASTLE CUP

AN unconfirmed report from Johannesburg says that some seventy teams from the various non-White groups have entered for the FASA sponsored "Castle Cup" competition for which there is a cash prize of R2,000. The closing date has been changed to August 31 and it is possible that the entry fee may be reduced from the R20 already laid down.

An official of NFL has expressed the wish that more teams would enter. "All those taking part in these matches will be considered for the World Cup competition and we intend sending the best team possible," he said.

The competition takes place next year and a team of selectors will be entrusted with the task of finding a group of players who will be put through special training.

The Football Association of South Africa will consider paying the travelling expenses of the team that is selected and will also pay for coaching.

It is understood that teams of the Indian Football Association of South Africa, the Bantu Football Association and the Coloured Association — those affiliated to FASA — are the only ones to have entered the Castle Cup competition. No information of a South African Soccer League or a South African Soccer Federation team having entered, is available.

Judgment was reserved in the Johannesburg Supreme Court last week where the Johannesburg City Council has asked that the Indian Grounds Association should no longer control the Natalspruit Indian Ground. This Council-owned playing field is used by the South African Soccer League for the playing of its Johannesburg fixtures.

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

The Wheel of Fortune for August 22 to 28 is as follows:

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't expect favours from those who are in high position. You may such find that you will be asked to do something which is quite out of your sphere. Good 23, Bad 25.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may encounter difficulties that you had not figured on. Advice of professional people would be most helpful. Good 22, Bad 24.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Apply some of the things you have learned through study, or through your friends. Be careful of what you say to, or in the way of others. Good 24, bad 26.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Much knowledge can be gained through the exchange of ideas and precedents. The position of a dedicated statesman is yours. Good 23, bad 25.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You have much in your favour, if you are in a line for a new position or salary increase. Continue to stress the need for safety at work and at home. Good 27, bad 29.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 23): Take stock of what is happening around you. Be careful of what you say. Going on anything foolhardy. This may save you some disagreeable moments. Good 25, bad 28.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 23): You may see clearer, and should take advantage of it. Don't let others take advantage of being good. Good 22, bad 27.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Respond to your creative urges in study and outside your work. Good 24, bad 26.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 20): You should enjoy the interchange of ideas. Do not be too hard on making money. Hard work and anxiety. Be patient and diplomatic at this time. Good 23, bad 25.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): Proceed with projects that are outlined in happy spirit. Prospects are good. You may be disappointed if you expect quick terms. Good 22, bad 24.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): Be careful of what you say. Be careful what you are aiming for. Your time again before it is too late to change. Good 22, bad 24.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Get to the needs and desires of others. Be careful of what you spend. You should rely on friends for assistance. Good 25, bad 28.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business, money and legal matters: Wednesday.

For correspondence and study, August 22.

Seeking employment and medical treatment: August 28.

For pleasure and art in all forms, August 24.

Family gatherings, August 23.

Place of worship: August 22 and 28.

The lucky colours for this week are: Orange, Yellow, Blue and Black.

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THIS WEEK'S TEA BARGAIN!

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ROUND-TABLE MEETING

Seven ideas to solve jobless problem

A MEETING sponsored by the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association and Mr. Raymond Ardé, a Durban social worker, will be held soon to find ways and means of making adequate employment facilities available to Indians.

Representatives of the Department of Indian Affairs, the Department of Labour, Indian commerce and industry, the Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Industries, the South African Railways, the Durban Municipality, the Provincial Administration, and the University of Natal will be invited to attend.

A joint statement issued by Mr. J. Bugwandeen, secretary of the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, and Mr. Raymond Ardé, states that the meeting was being called in an endeavour to find a lasting solution for the unemployment problem among Indians.

"A recent survey made by the University of Natal has revealed that 15,000 Durban Indians are unemployed, and report, if their dependents are taken into consideration, 78,000 Indians are without regular support.

RESOLUTION

The following resolutions will be discussed at the round-table conference: (1) That the Government and Durban Municipality be asked to set aside an industrial area with railway, water and electric power facilities so as to enable Indians to establish industries in or near Durban. (2) That the Government be asked to set aside agricultural land with water and transport facilities so as to make it possible for more Indians to become owners of smallholdings, where they could go in for market gardening, dairy farming and poultry farming. (3) That the Natal Provincial Administration be asked to introduce compulsory education for Indians up to the age of 16. (4) That the Minister of Labour be asked to expand technical college facilities for Indians. (5) That the Railway Administration be asked to provide employment for Indians at Chatsworth when the proposed railway line to the township has been established. (6) That the Indian community be asked to establish an employment bureau in Durban for the following purposes: (a) To enable unemployed Indians to register for employment and help them to find work. (b) To explore new fields of employment for Indians. (c) To prepare periodic reports on the employment situation relating to Indians. (d) That a committee be established to implement the solutions adopted by the meeting and to call further meetings when necessary.

WRONG GUN CAUSED HOLD-UP

A HARMLESS electronic flash gun used in photography almost landed a prominent South African in serious trouble at the Santa Cruz Airport, Bombay recently.

It all happened when Pastor J. R. Rowlands of the Bethesda Temple of Durban was on a tour of the Far East and the airport.

Going up to the immigration officials to whom he was known (he has made various trips to India for his personal purposes) he handed over his declaration form, and waited quietly for the clearance.

There were smiles, where there were three hours later he was still waiting, and then more smiles. Finally he was allowed to leave the airport and departed but all he did was to keep the gun under close scrutiny.

Fed up for explanation the reason for the delay the reply shocked him.

"Pastor you have been an honest man, but that gun in yours requires the attention of a higher authority, and in the meantime, we do not know what to do with you."

Pastor Rowlands was absolutely as he had never seen a gun in his life.

He asked for an explanation and the officials produced his declaration form and the row about the gun. He told them it was a flash gun for photography, there was an outcry of tension, and the officials suddenly burst out laughing.

Apologies followed and the Pastor was back on his way.

Pastor Rowlands said that he never again in India referred to the contraption as a flash gun. He shot more than 500 colour slides in India and Ceylon, and they were recently shown to thousands of members of the Bethesda Church.

DIMES seek R67 month minimum

THE Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society has asked the Durban City Council to increase the wages of its unskilled Indian workers to R67 a month.

The workers at the moment receive about R30 to R40 a month, and this, the Society, contends is inadequate to cope with the rise in the cost of living.

Originally the society had asked for an increase of the present wages of the workers to R50 a month.

But according to Mr. Stanley Chetty, the Secretary, the amount would "hardly touch the fringe" of the additional expenses incurred by the workers when they move out to the Chatsworth housing scheme.

Mr. Chetty said that the extra costs would be the bus fares, electricity charges and an average rental of R5 a month.

He said that at the moment the workers, who are housed in the Marathon Barracks in Southern Road, pay only R5 cents a month for two rooms, kitchen and other conveniences.

They do not pay any electricity bills, and bus fares, as they are housed in the central city area and are transported by the Municipality.

Stamp club plan

THE M. L. Sultan Technical College intends branching out into several activities for its students. The College's chess club has already attracted several girls and a special week's time a Stamp club is to be officially launched.

Secretary of the Natal Philatelic Society, Mr. Winde, will be the guest speaker at the meeting scheduled for Friday, August 23.

Mr. Winde is a prominent philatelist and is organising the Stamp Exhibition which is scheduled for September 25 at the Durban City Hall.

Indramoshi, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Somsamy Shorie, of Durnsool, celebrated her 21st birthday among friends and relatives at the beautifully decorated Durnsool Indian School hall. Picture shows Indramoshi cutting the cake while her parents look on. The symbolic key was presented to her by her father. Indramoshi is a trained nurse at St. Aidan's Hospital, Durban. The Shories extend their thanks to those who attended and for the presents.

Baby Priscilla Maharaj, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Maharaj, of Willowfontain Road, Pleasiaiser, who celebrated her fourth birthday recently among relatives and friends.

Foursome at the Ex-Servicemen's Ball held at the Himalaya Hotel last week were (left to right): T. Sukhani, Miss Emma Barbour, D. Rampose and Miss E. Adams, of Cape Town.

(Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

The Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Club held a welcome reception last week in honour of Miss B. G. Odell, the new Principal. Chatting over cups of tea are (from left) Miss K. Hafferjee, Miss P. G. Wright, Miss K. B. Naidoo, Miss Odell, Miss R. Naidoo and Miss D. Naicker.

Professor C. A. W. Manning, recent visitor to international relations, London School of Economics, now on a fact-finding mission in South Africa, was one of the prominent guests at the "Open Day" of the University College for Indians at Salisbury Island. He is seen here (second from left) with Mr. C. A. Naidoo, treasurer of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society; Miss Savithree Singh, employed at the College; and Mr. de Plessis, of the Department of Information, another prominent guest at the function.

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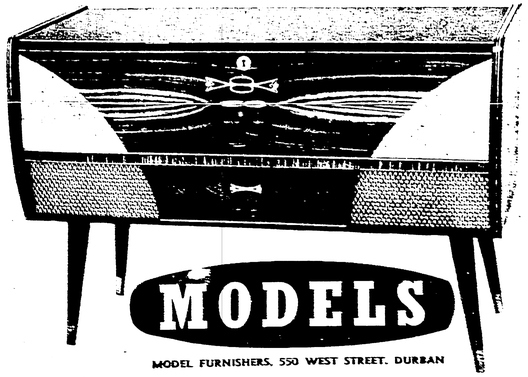

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What happened to our local "Stars"?

A COMPETITION devoted entirely to Bharata Natyam was introduced for the first time in South Africa last week when the Natal Tamil Vedic Society continued its Eisteddfod at the Radhakrishnan Hall in Durban as part of its Golden Jubilee celebrations. Over 25 entries were accommodated in the 25 items featured. Almost all the entries appeared on a public stage for the first time and conspicuous by their absence were the better-known dancers of Durban. It is reliably learnt that the absent ones were afraid of open competition and to avoid any embarrassment if they lost, they decided not to enter.

Also very conspicuous by their absence were several of Durban's so-called exponents of the veena, acclaimed to be the most difficult of the stringed instruments.

Several local girls who journeyed to India returned home claiming to have mastered this instrument. The Eisteddfod featured the veena as a competitive item as a result of these claims but surprisingly enough there was only one solitary entry—Miss Krishnavelli Govender.

And she held the audience enthralled.

Outstanding in the Bharata Natyam section were Saraswathie Naidoo (8) who won the Special Open, Kesavalli Pather (12) who won the "C" section, Shanbagavelie Pather (15) who won the "B" (all stundents of India-trained Sulochana Naidoo), and the Govender sisters, Krishnaveni (5½), Aryamala (10) and Sushiela (12), all award winners.

Another artist who showed great promise both as a danger and actress was charming young Ambigay Pillay (15), daughter of well-known playwright and producer, Mathiemugan Pillay.

Queen contest

The "1963 Garment Queen" will be chosen at a dance, organised by the Boys' Brigade of Sparks Estate, to be held at the Imperial Hotel's Viceroy Ballroom this Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

La Palomas band will be in attendance.

These three girls, all pupils of India-trained Sulochana Naidoo, won top awards in the Bharata Natyam dance competition organised as part of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society last week in Durban. They are (l to r) Senbagavalle Pather (15) who won the "B" section, Kesavalle Pather (12) who won the "C" section and eight-year-old Sarisvathie Naidoo who won the Special Class.
Pic.: M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

OUR TALENT NEEDS AN OUTLET

A CALL for the introduction of a faculty for Oriental music and song in a South African University was made in Durban last week.

Speaking at the Eisteddfod of the Natal Vedic Society on Sunday evening, Mr. P. R. Pather said that the celebrations had proved that the Indian community was richly steeped in art and culture.

And this was in spite of the fact that it had to depend entirely on its own resources, unlike India where the people had the benefit of the greatest tutors.

Mr. Pather said that he was astounded at the high standard of dancing and singing.

"We are able to prove to South Africa that we are proud of our customs and culture. There is plenty of evidence that our people are not interested in making money alone but deeply conscious of our culture and tradition."

A day earlier, speaking at the "Open Day" of the University College for Indians at Salisbury Island, Mr. Pather made a strong plea for the introduction of a faculty for engineering at the University.

He got hot over English

THIS was heard at the golden jubilee celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society last week.

A well-known Tamillian, originally from India, got into a heated argument with one of the organisers of the Eisteddfod. And the cause of all the heat was the use of English in announcing the results.

He argued: "We are Tamillans and the Eisteddfod encouraged entries for Tamil items. Everything was conducted in the vernacular, so why should you use English at the end? It's terrible — we should be ashamed of ourselves."

Just as tempers were rising a car drew up alongside the kerb and the harassed organiser got away, to avert what might have developed into an ugly scene.

As the car left, our friend was heard to remark: "Well I hope these fellows don't do it again. If they do, there's going to be trouble — lots of trouble."

Arts and Crafts exhibition

AN exhibition of Indian arts, crafts, jewellery and antiques will be held at the Radhakrishnan Hall in [illegible] Street, Durban, this Saturday afternoon (August 24) as part of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society.

According to an official of the Society, the exhibition has been organised by the Women's Committee and a large selection of items will be on display.

A bronze bust of Mr. P. R. Pather, sculptured by Mrs. Mary Stainbank and said to have cost about R600 will be officially unveiled on Saturday evening.

The bust is to be placed in the foyer of the main hall. Immediately after the unveiling a mannequin parade featuring some of the town's most [illegible] models will be held.

Programme of events is:

August 22 (Thursday) [illegible] Musical Entertainment Radhakrishnan Hall, at 7.30 p.m.

August 23 (Friday) School sports at Currie's Fountain [illegible] noon.

August 25 (Sunday) [illegible] concert by Tamil schools, Radhakrishnan Hall, 7.30 p.m.

August 26 (Monday) Musical entertainment by various orchestras, Radhakrishnan Hall, 7.30 p.m.

August 27 (Tuesday) Bharata Natyam dances, Radhakrishnan Hall at 7.30 p.m.

The celebrations will finally end on Wednesday, August 28 at the Durban City Hall with the presentation of trophies to the finalists. The evening will also be devoted to musical items.

REFRESHER COURSE AT FOSA

THE Fosa T.B. Settlement, Newlands, will be the venue for the annual training course organised by FOSA which is to be held on Sunday next, August 25, commencing at 9 a.m.

Subjects dealing with the activities of the organisation and especially after-care work undertaken by its 700 odd voluntary workers will be under discussion.

Miss F. C. Shaw, Senior Lecturer in Social Work, University of Natal, will deal with the subject "Social Aspects of Tuberculosis" and Dr. L. P. Naidoo, Research Fellow, Diabetes Clinic, King Edward VIII Hospital, will deliver an address on the "Medical Aspects of Tuberculosis."

An attendance of about 400 is expected. Members, intending members and those interested in anti-T.B. work are invited to attend.

FOSA forms two more branches

THE Friends of the Sick Association inaugurated two more Area Care Committees last weekend bringing its total strength of Committees to 47.

A meeting was held at the Glencoe Indian School at which residents from the Dundee, Glencoe and Dannhauser area were present. Mr. R. S. Nowbath, who presided, traced the history of the Association for the past 22 years and its contribution towards the fight against tuberculosis.

Other speakers were Messrs. S. Ramsingh (executive member FOSA), Harry Soobramoney (past chairman of the Ladysmith Area Care Committee) and Latchmanna A. Naidoo (secretary of FOSA).

Those present pledged their support to further the cause of FOSA. Those elected to office to serve on the Glencoe Area Care Committee were Messrs. A. E. Tayee (chairman), M. Sewbalak (hon. secretary), R. Rampersad (hon. treasurer) and A. Z. Khan (records clerk).

The Dundee/Dannhauser Area Care Committee was thereafter formed with the following officials elected to office: Messrs. A. K. Singh (chairman), Dan Sewpaul (hon. secretary), R. Soddeah (hon. treasurer) and Yacoob Jamal/Steve Ellary (record clerks).

The meeting was advised that the State Health Department will be requested to arrange for the Mobile X-Ray Unit to visit the various Northern Natal centres and also for Health films to be shown.

Mrs. K. Shaik, instructress in dressmaking at the Pinetown branch of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, is seen showing Mrs. Neela Chetty "how it's done" while other students of the branch look on. (Picture: Bobby Naidoo.)

Tech College disappointed

NIL RESPONSE BY PINETOWN

A LARGE, newly renovated building close to the Railway Station in Pinetown is laying practically idle.

It was converted into a branch of the M. L. Sultan College at the express wish of the Indian people of Pinetown, but although it was opened three months ago, not a single resident of this town has been enrolled here. The 12 who do attend the dressmaking classes held every Wednesday morning come from surrounding areas of Mariannhill, Northdene, Wyebank and New Germany, a distance of approximately 8 miles away.

A "Leader" photographer and reporter accompanied Mrs. Keough, head of the College's Homecrafts division and Mr. Kuhn, head of the School of Catering on a see-for-yourself visit.

There we were joined by the Principal of the College, Mr. A. Pittendrigh and Deputy Principal, Mr. Jack Naidoo.

We found 12 women busily engaged with work under the supervision of Mrs. K. Shaikh. All 12 were beginners and, according to Mrs. Shaikh, she could not wish for better students.

Mr. Pittendrigh told "The Leader" that he was disappointed with the complete lack of interest by the residents of Pinetown for whom the branch was especially established.

"We were originally approached by the Natal Technical College (Europeans) to open classes for the people of Pinetown following requests made to them by Indians. We gave the matter immediate attention and fortunately Mr. J. B. Patel came to our assistance and made a building available. It was renovated and is large enough to accommodate 100 students. We planned to introduce typewriting and shorthand classes as well as language classes. In fact anything for which there was a demand.

"We are disappointed but we are confident the classes will grow gradually as the people of Pinetown begin to appreciate and realise the value of technical education," said Mr. Pittendrigh.

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Stuednt on murder charge

DUBLIN (Ireland), Tuesday. —A 23-year-old Indian medical student from South Africa was charged at a special court here tonight with the murder of Miss Hazel Mullen, a 16-year-old junior bank official and part-time model.

Shan Mohangi, from Natal, was remanded in custody for one week. He is alleged to have stated after being questioned: "I want to get it over quickly."

The girl, who had been missing since last Saturday, was found dead early today, her body dismembered, in a basement flat in the street here where Mohamgi lived.

Miss Naidoo talks

MISS JOSEPHINE NAIDOO, a M.A. graduate of the University of Illinois, U.S.A., will speak on "The role of women in American society" at the Gandhi Hall, Lorne Street, Durban, on Saturday, August 24 at 2.30 p.m.

The talk is being organised by the Durban Indian Women's Association.

SASA WANT TO HONOUR FOUNDER

IN recognition of his past services, the South African Sports Association wishes to make a presentation to its founder and former secretary, Mr. Denis Brutus.

All sports bodies and sportsmen are being asked to contribute to this presentation and to join SASA "in a letter of tribute which we intend to present to Mr. Brutus on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of SASA."

Mr. G. K. Rangasamy, SASA president, when writing to several sports organisations and individuals, making this request, said:

"When the Congress of International Olympics Committee meets to discuss the question of racialism in South Africa sport in the light of a warning by the Committee last year that South Africa would be suspended if racialism was not removed from South African sport, the South African Sports Association will have brought to a culmination work started exactly five years ago when SASA was formed at East London in October, 1958.

"To have come thus far", the letter continues, "in the work for true sportsmanship and international recognition for all our sportsmen has cost a great deal of sacrifice in time, energy and money and we are grateful for the support we have received from sports bodies and sportsmen."

Mr. Brutus, said the letter, is unable to share in the work as he has been banned but, "We will remember him and are grateful for his services in the past."

INDIAN F.A. OFFICIALS

OFFICIALS of the Indian Football Association of South Africa were elected at a meeting held at the Civic Centre, Pretoria, last Saturday.

Four officials were also elected to represent the new "national" body on the S.A.F.A., but no names were released.

Mr. George Ellary led the "Natal" delegation and, according to him, was given a "rousing welcome."

It was decided that headquarters be rotated every two years, that six delegates from each affiliated unit be allowed to attend council and general meetings and that units participate in the R2,000 Castle Cup competition which commences in [illegible].

The following were elected: Patron, Hajee Ebrahim Josoob; president, G. Muthoo; vice presidents, B. R. Molon, Nadas Phillips, Ted Govin, A. Anthony and George Ellary; secretary, C. R. Williams; treasurer, V. K. Moodley.

Mr. Ramnarain Sukai, proprietor of Workwell Tailors, the leading tailors and costumiers of Port Shepstone, has donated a magnificent trophy and miniature to be played for in the open five-a-side soccer tournaments this Sunday at the Port Shepstone Indian High School ground. The donor and trophies are pictured above.

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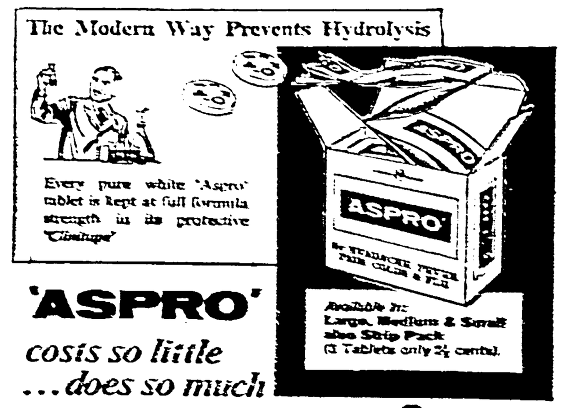

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MEREBANK WALK-OUT SOLUTION?

Sir, — I wish to express my opinion regarding an article which appeared in your paper on July 26, 1963 on the meeting of the Merebank Indian Association, and the views of its vice-President, Mr. M. R. Moodley.

In Merebank various associations have been formed one after another. The Indian Association was formed to control the Indian Government-Aided Schools which were charging admission fees, as every year there was trouble about the fees.

If Mr. K. Laloo or Mr. M. R. Moodley differ in their views, the only solution is to abandon the organization and have a parents' association formed, though one was formed some time ago but it did not function for long.

If, as Mr. Moodley says, the meeting of the Merebank Indian Association was sectional, he may be correct, but being a vice-President, it was his duty to control it, instead of making it an issue in "The Leader."

My advice is: Let the public be invited — but only members are invited, and no outsiders are able to speak.

J. SAMUEL.
Merebank.

Questions for Mr. Deedat

Sir, — At the Durban City Hall symposium, Mr. Deedat made allegations on idolatry, which he stated many Christians practised in worship and prayer.

Could Mr. Deedat enlighten me why Mohammedans go to the shrine of Badsha Peer and pray for spiritual help.

Badsha Peer is a sort of an intercessor to Allah. From what I know of Moslem prayer, it is rendered direct and not even through Mohammed.

What about the pagan rituals at the Kaaba in Mecca, such as: The kissing of the black stone;

Throwing stones at the supposed devils.

Is this not downright idolatry?

CHARLES ALEXANDER.
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NEVER GIVE UP, SAYS MR. LALLOO

THE Editor,

Sir,—In your issue of July 26, our friend, Mr. M. R. Moodley, said that he was a member of the Merebank Indian Association for more than 20 years.

He said that this association did not represent the wishes of the 20,000 residents, nor did it enjoy the confidence of the people of Merebank. This is his own personal opinion as an individual, but not the 20,000, less a few like himself.

Mr. Moodley was an active and ardent member of this pioneer body, and took part in affairs concerning education.

There were no other schooling facilities at Merebank besides those managed by the Association and during the 40 years of its existence hundreds of children, irrespective of religion or language passed under the banner of the Association.

Mr. Moodley contested the election for presidentship, and was badly defeated, and this election defeat has brought accusations against the Association.

Since the very inception of the Association, Indians of all sections mingled together, lived together, and shared both pleasure and pain, and those Hindus, Christians and Moslems will not break the solid link left by our forebears who founded the Association.

Mr. Moodley may know that the Deputy Director of Education, Mr. J. Stander, made special references to new school building plans in Merebank and Chatsworth during the opening of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society Conference.

This answers Mr. Moodley's new building plan question.

If the people wish to have a say in the benefit of common man, then they must come forward and serve.

The Education Department, plus some private trusts, have given much courage and hope and there is much in store for the Indian public of Merebank. It is now a matter of time and patience.

It is estimated that approximately 27,000 people will be living there when all the individual sites allocated have been built upon. Provision will definitely be made for all children of school-going age.

From 1923 to today, the people who have benefited owe allegiance to the Merebank Indian Association for providing educational facilities in the past and striving to do all within its powers to solve the problems ahead.

The Merebank Indian Association wholeheartedly welcomes all new residents in the proclaimed Indian area of Merebank. May there be peace and plenty for all.

K. LALLOO,
President, Merebank Indian Association.

CHANCE FOR VIOLINISTS

Sir, — I am hoping to stage the first show of its kind in the southern hemisphere. It will be called "Violin Fiesta".

The show will consist of top-grade Indian violinists playing ragas, bhajans, quawals, film tunes and so on. No singing will be allowed and each group will render four numbers.

I am positive that this show will be a success and will reveal some of our unknown violin wizards.

It will be an evening of calm music and will have its premiere in the Durban City Hall.

All professional violinists wishing to join "Violin Fiesta" should write to me:—

MR. B. SHAM.
19 Horseshoe Road,
Clairwood.

Fan club plea

Sir,—Now that there is a fan club for Sivaji Ganassen, why not have a Shammi Kapoor Fan Club for this great star.

Shammi Kapoor fans are eagerly awaiting his next film.

FILM FAN.

LEADER OPINION

RATES RISE?

THERE is talk of an increase in municipal rates in Durban. The City needs money and it has to be found. It is a matter which affects the small property owner more than the land baron. The home owner particularly is most concerned.

And it is in this regard that we feel we should add our voice to the hue and cry raised by Durban's Housewives' League who have set themselves up to defend Durban's homes from the imposition of higher rates.

The Indian community, a home-loving community, of the middle and lower-income class particularly would be hit by an increase in rates. Of course, we do not suggest that Indians should be treated as a class apart though, of course, they have a good case for being so treated. The sad lack of the essential amenities in Indian areas is noteworthy.

For the big businessman an increase in rates means little, but for the small home owner the smallest increase means an intolerable burden on a family budget that is already at full stretch.

It is also noteworthy that it is Indian-owned property mainly which are [illegible] sold in execution for [illegible] rates. What will happen if there is a substantial increase in the rates is anybody's [illegible].

We expect the Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association to add their quota to the volume of protest on this issue. The Indian Advisory Board may also make their voice heard.

AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. Moodley

AN evangelistic mission, under the auspices of the Natal Indian Baptist Association, is being held in a large tent on vacant land in Bombay Road, Northdale.

The main speaker is Rev David Nathaniel, B.D., who is stationed at Kearsney Natal. He was born and bred in India where he graduated in theology. Assisting him in the mission here are his colleagues, Rev David Ellays, a Baptist minister from Stanger who graduated at the Johannesburg Bible Institute, and an able team of Christian workers from the Natal North Coast, and Pietermaritzburg, among whom is Mr Milton Anley of this city.

The Rev Nathaniel is noted for his forthright presentation of the Christian Gospel. His grasp of the Vedic literature, and his rich exposition of the Bible make his preaching not only interesting but convincing and authoritative.

The mission at Northdale started on August 10 and concludes tonight (August 25). Large crowds of adults and children are attending the meetings every night which are illuminated by clear expositions of the cardinal words of the Christian faith by Mr. Milton Anley, colour sound slides and bright singing in the English and vernacular languages.

NO FUNDS

REPLYING to a memorandum submitted by the Northdale Municipal Tenants and Ratepayers' Association, the estates manager, Mr. S. J. Englebrecht, said that no funds were available for fitting ceiling boards to the houses at Northdale. But permission will be granted to those tenants who wished to fit them on their own account.

Mr. Englebrecht added that his department had had discussions with the District Commandant for police protection and with the City Council for providing public conveniences, additional storm-water drainages, and fitting weather-boards to the doorways in the township.

The Associationo was told that conditions and tariffs for the use of the committee rooms in the new administrative block in the township were being discussed.

PENSION ALLOWANCES

THE Government proposes to pay a special allowance of R30 a year to White social pensioners and beneficiaries who have no assets and whose casual income does not exceed R60 a year, Mr. A. T. Allison, MPC, told me this week.

He said that it was also proposed to pay proportionate allowances to non-White social pensioners and beneficiaries which, in the case of Coloureds, will amount to R15 a year, and R12.60 for Indians if they have no assets and their casual income is less than R30 and R25 a year respectively.

KUPUGANI

WHILE on the subject of pensioners: Mr. Gopaul Naicker will again be on voluntary first-aid duty at the Indian post office today (Friday). A few shopkeepers have donated tea, coffee, milk and sugar, and Kupugani has made available at cost price, pro-nutro [illegible] serving the pensioners [illegible] they are awaiting their turn [illegible] the queue to collect their pensions.

In addition Kupugani has obtained permission from Mr. N. R. Naidoo for the use of his vacant store premises for [illegible] nutritious foods at cost [illegible] the pensioners.

ANNIVERSARY

THE Raisethorpe Government Indian School, celebrated its first anniversary by holding a sports meeting at the school playground in cold, [illegible] weather last Saturday.

A feature of the meeting [illegible] the parade of the three houses —Gandhi, led by little Sarv[illegible] Bridglall in typical Gandhi garb; Tagore and Asoka.

Rewards for the winners [illegible] floating trophy and prizes [illegible] individual winners of the [illegible] events.

And, would you believe [illegible] children were given a delicious mutton biryani dinner [illegible] out of the school's sports [illegible] (For results see elsewhere in this issue.)

NO FIRST-AIDERS

WHY were there no first-aiders on duty at the [illegible] Road Indian sports ground [illegible] Saturday? There were two important matches on. One was the Gandhi Memorial trophy [illegible] between the local sides Colonials and Shamrocks; the other [illegible] the inter-provincial match between Northern Natal and [illegible] tern Province.

First-aiders in both [illegible] were the respective managers [illegible]

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

'QUIT NEHRU' IS CRY IN WILDERNESS

ON the eve of India's sixteenth independence anniversary some Opposition Parties have raised the cry "Quit, Nehru, Quit." It is reported that about 10,000 anti-Nehru demonstrators stormed the main gate of New Delhi's Houses of Parliament carrying banners of protest.

That such a cry can be raised openly and such a demonstration take place is a sure sign of a healthy democratic body politic. It speaks volumes for the way India has used her independence.

This is not the first time that some of the opposition have demanded Nehru's resignation. Nehru's answer is that it is for the people of India to decide if he must resign. He is not going to resign to oblige some of his political opponents!

That is the crux of the matter. The people do not want Nehru to go. Nehru is their trusted servant and slave, not merely their master. He is their friend and father. How can they sack him?

A charge of corruption and inefficiency has been laid at the door of Nehru by his opponents. Perhaps there is something in the charge. Which government in the world is free of bad elements? Which administration is perfect?

DEDICATED PATH

The fact is that Nehru is India and while he is there no one can stand in his dedicated path. His opponents know it, too.

And while he stands at the helm of the Indian National Congress there is no party in India that can defeat it at the polls. It is also the best organised party machine.

Nehru steers the middle course, a socialist course, between the extremes of the Communist Party (still a legal, parliamentary opposition in India, and a fair-sized one, at that!) and the reactionary Right.

NO BED OF ROSES

Independence has not proved a bed of roses for India or for the "Jewel of India", as Nehru is affectionately called by his followers.

The work of reconstruction is hard work. And by and large India has made a good job of it under Nehru's leadership.

Many of his close friends and associates have departed from the scene — Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Moulana Abul Kalam Azad, Mr Rafi Amed Kidwai, Sardar Patel and Dr. Rajendra Prasad, to name but a few.

Of political power he said recently: "The difficulty with political power is that it has a corrupting influence. It goes to the heads of some people. They slowly start neglecting their responsibilities. One must remain constantly on one's guard against it."

As things stand, Nehru is condemned to die in harness. It is a life sentence. And notwithstanding the rantings and the shouting of his political foes, the people all over India would still be shouting "Nehru Zindabad" long after he has gone!

Suspicion over jobless move

AN attempt by the Government to assess the problem of unemployment among Indians on an inter-departmental basis would be "too blinkered by ideological considerations", says a statement issued by Mr. Ronald W. Morris, Chairman of the Botanic Gardens-Musgrave Civic Association.

Mr. Morris was commenting on the appeal by the Mayor of Durban, Mr. C. A. Milne, to the Government to establish authoritatively the exact number of unemployed Indians in the city.

He added that his Association did not find the statement of the Minister of Labour, Mr. A. E. Trollip, which challenged the figure of 15,000 unemployed, as given in the survey of the University of Natal, to be very encouraging.

Mr. Trollip also stated that he would like the divisional Inspector of Labour to "pay special attention to the unemployment problem."

Mr. Morris asked: "Will he (the Minister) withdraw Job Reservation proclamation which displaces or debars Indians from jobs as barmen, and in the building and other trades?

"It would be fine if Indian children could stay at school and do at least Standard 8, and if the Minister could extend technical college training facilities, and take the necessary steps to see that Indians, so educated, would be placed in employment. Otherwise the evasion of these desirable steps will only postpone and aggravate the problem," he added.

Referring to the Minister's comment that compulsory education for Indians up to the age of 16 "might not be a practical proposition, and that it was a case for the Provincial Administration, Mr. Morris said that it seemed suspiciously like the old "official technique of passing the buck."

"Neither the Government nor the Minister have hesitated to overule the provinces when it suited their policy in Bantu and Coloured education. Is this a veiled threat that the Government contemplates taking over Indian education as well? If so the Natal Education Vigilance Association will have some highly relevant questions to ask," said Mr. Morris.

Mr Morris described as "farcical" the Minister's suggestion that the Government were entitled to look for some forward moves by the Indian community development.

"On the same day as the Minister made this statement, a newspaper report showed how an Indian family lost R1,100 on the basic valuation and R2,800 on the market valuation of a Cato Manor property when it was sold at a public auction. Is the Minister surprised at the lack of enthusiasm among Indians for this part of community development," he asked.

Mr. Morris added that the Mayor's request did not go far enough. "A Governmental attempt to assess the problem on an inter-departmental basis would be too blinkered by ideological considerations.

"What we would welcome is a judicial inquiry into the problem with special reference to its economic, sociological and educational implications. In the meantime, if the Minister is sincere in his concern, Job Reservation, as it affects the Indian community, should be suspended forthwith," he said.

Miss Naidoo to open debate

THE International Parliamentary Debating Society meets on Wednesday, August 21, at 8 p.m. at the University of Natal, City Buildings, Warwick Avenue, Durban, to discuss a Government motion: "That in the opinion of this House, the American outlook on life is in the best interests of world peace and harmonious race relations." The mover is Miss Josephine Naidoo.

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TWO years of improvement and refinement in light duty truck design are featured in a new 1100 — 1500 series line of IH trucks introduced into South Africa by the International Harvester Co., it was announced by D. James Hatos, Managing Director of the International Harvester Co. (S.A.) (Pty.) Ltd., recently.

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Shah celebrates with monster sign

THE Shah Jehan Cinema in Durban—reputed to be the largest in the Southern Hemisphere—is back in the news with another achievement. It's flourescent marquee sign over the entrance is said to be the largest in the world. Weighing ten tons, it is 127 feet long and 8 feet high.

According to Mr. A. N. Power Wilson whose company was responsible for the sign, local engineers were unable to erect it and the company had to engage the services of engineers from other parts of the Republic. The marquee, according to him, consumes enough power to illuminate the largest block of flats in Durban, and because the running costs are so high, the sign is only put on for about an hour each evening.

The marquee sign was to coincide with the eventh anniversary of the Shah Jehan but because of the work entailed, it was erected much earlier, said Mr. A. K. Rajah, manager of the cinema. Every year the cinema incorporates some new feature at anniversary time which falls in August. As in the past, the cinema will be open to children of all races this Saturday morning for a free show. More than 4,000 are usually accommodated at two separate shows.

Besides the free show, children will also be given free minerals and sweets plus a lucky packet containing Disneykin miniatures.

'MANNIPPU' DUE AT ASTRA

BUDDHA Pictures' "Pava Mannippu" playing at the Astra Cinema next week, is a film which impresses and it has been acclaimed as being one of the best Tamil films to be screened in South Africa for some time.

The film spotlights the change that is slowly taking place in India's social structure.

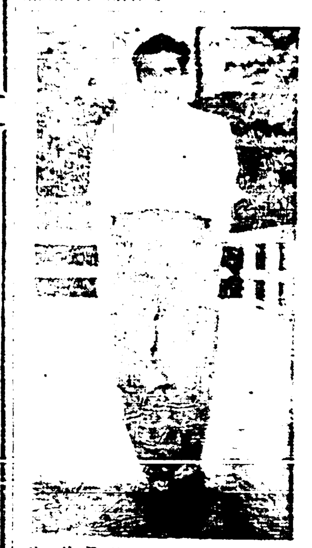
Dealing with an avaricious jeweller and his family, the film attempts to preach the brotherhood of man and the need for compassion and kindness.

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 allows no dull moment to slow down the tempo.

Sivaji Ganesan, Gemini Ganesan, Br Radha, Vavitri, Devika are starred.

Viswanathan Ramamurthy's music sets a new pattern and two of the songs will long remain favourites.



Sunil Dutt, an actor who has risen high in public estimation in a very short space of time, is starred with Joy Mukerji, Asha Parekh and Helen in "Hum Hindustani", which begins a return engagement at the Naaz next week.

RICH GIRL—POOR BOY LOVE TALE

Nazir Husain's "Jab Pyar Kisise Hota Hai," now at the Avalon, closely follows the conventional pattern of a rich girl—poor boy love story. But Husain, who wrote, produced and directed, maintains the standard and the musical tradition of his past successes, "Dhil Deke Diko" and "Thumsa Nahin Deka."

Dev Anand and Asha Parekh are starred. The supporting cast includes Sulochana, Mubarak, Raj Mehra and Pran.

Although the film is in the rather common mould it has a sensational climax in which two bridegrooms turn up at the bride's house on the wedding day.

The story is about a young couple, Sunder and Nishen, who had been betrothed to one another in early childhood, and who are parted when the girl's father disowns the betrothal.

Fate works contrary-wise and brings the couple together, but not before much heartache and anxiety.

Madhubala, who stars with Sunil Dutt in "Insaan Jaag Utha", a "patriotic" film dealing with the re-building of India after independence, which is currently being screened at the Albert.

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Preto's Fruit has good chance

By "AMBASSADOR"

THE R3,000 Port Natal Handicap over one mile ... the big race of the Clairwood Turf Club's great winter ...son which ends on Saturday.

There are 12 probable runners ... this event and the horses ... make the most appeal are ...'s Fruit, Musketoon, Famous ...e and King Size.

The consistent Preto's Fruit ... the best credentials for the ...

He was a short-head second ... Havelock; third to Herald's ... third to Dandallo and ... Head (top division) and ...th to Royal Tan (top division).

This fine record of Preto's ... speaks for itself as on ... occasions he was installed as favourite.

I think his handy galloping ...ght of 7st 4lb should enable ... to finish in the thick end ... the purse.

FAMOUS FIVE won the ...ington Cup with the ...est of ease in a very fast ... and he is only penalised ... for this easy win.

If the distance is not too short for him, he will take some beating for he looked wonderfully fit last week in the Clairwood Merchant.

KING SIZE is getting on in age, but his fourth to Melton Mowbray over nine furlongs on July day was an impressive run indeed and he carried 8st. 10lb. He now drops 11lb. and this should favour him immensely in the run-in.

MUSKETOON'S excellent second to Preto's Fruit on May 4 makes him a sound place bet.

I select Preto's Fruit to win from Musketoon and King's Size.

By Ambassador

[illegible]

Horses to follow

NARBONNE, next time out, ...uld be a payer. He was ... prominent in the race ... by Nerium at Clairwood.

OLD SCOTCH found the ... furlong distance too short ... six or seven furlong will ... him better.

SPLASH always starts off ... with a flying start, but ... to hold on at the closing ... A little more restraint ... him will be rewarded ...somely.

...EATH was all the rage ... week at Clairwood but ... only finish second. One ... overlook that defeat.

...VIL RHODES has run 2 ... 80ths. Keep a careful ...h on him; he will spring ... surprise.

...Umkomaas Area Care ...ttee (FOSA) will be ... a film show—"...Manithan"—at the Rohin Cinema, Umkomaas, on ... August 25 at 2.30 p.m. ...film stars A. Nageswara ..., Savithri, Paravathie, S. V. Rao and Thangavelu ... The proceeds are in ... FOSA.

Sporting titbits

NO CHEERS FOR LOSER

A BRIGHT and cheerful looking Papwa returned home last week and only about 20 to 30 admirers were there to welcome him. It was unlike the very first occasion when the airport was virtually packed and the golfer had considerable difficulty in getting through the crowd and the main points along the streets were thronged with people who were looking for Papwa.

People have short memories don't they. A sportsman does well everybody knows; when he fails nobody even thinks he ever existed.

In any case, without using that as an excuse Papwa said that he had been to see doctors on no less than five different occasions during his European tour.

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MR. BABATH SINGH, president of the Asherville Soccer Council, condemned the South African Soccer League immediately after the Swallows-Berea match was cancelled last week, saying: "We do not get our money's worth at Curries Fountain. We get full value at Kingsmead and that is where I shall go in future. He also condemned a "Leader" report which took to task Mr. Bijou for certain statements he made at a swimming meeting. Mr. Singh is well advised to write to "The Leader" if he does not agree with anything that we print. We shall gladly use them.

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IT was surprising to learn that Moroka Swallows had not paid the reduced fine of R250 earlier in the week. Mr. Tango, League secretary, told "The Leader" that the fine had already been paid. When asked of this this week, he denied making the statement. "All I said was I did not know what had happened in our Johannesburg office."

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THE good organisation of the Winter Open Championship of the Southern Natal Lawn

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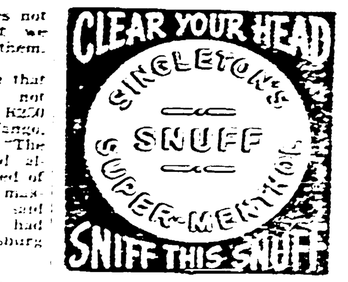

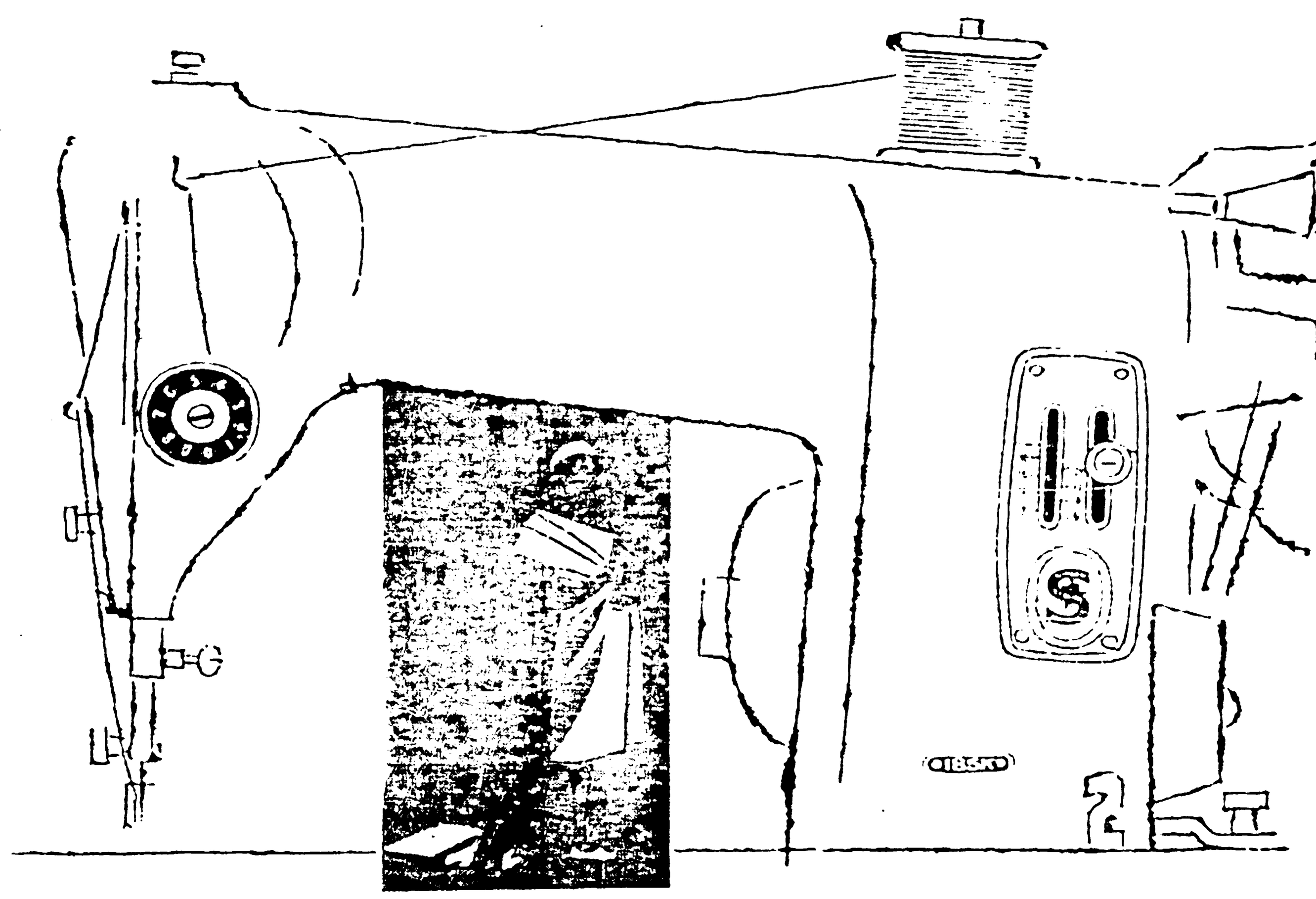

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Mrs. S. N. Pillay and family of 70 Essendene Road, Overport wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind thoughts and messages of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

Mr and Mrs. V. G. Naidoo and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their sad bereavement. P.O. Box 148, Port Shepstone

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Beautiful memories woven in gold
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept
Of a wife, mother and granny we loved,
We shall always remember and never forget.

—So dearly loved and missed by her husband, sons daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

MOORAGEN. — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away on August 25, 1958.

Sadly we sit and speak of you,
Of what you used to say and do;
For all of us you did your best,
May God grant you eternal rest.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by his loving sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, and all at 125 Horseshoe Road, Clairwood. (Inserted by Dennis Mooragen)

PATCHAMMA MOODLEY. — In treasured and loving memory of my dear wife and our darling mother and granny who passed away on August 26, 1961.

A golden gate softly opened,
Two years ago today
Gone from us that smiling face
Those loving cheerful ways
The heart that won so many friends
In happy bygone days.
In silence she suffered, with patience she bore,
Till God called her Home to suffer no more.

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Fourteen years ago,
That we suffered the loss
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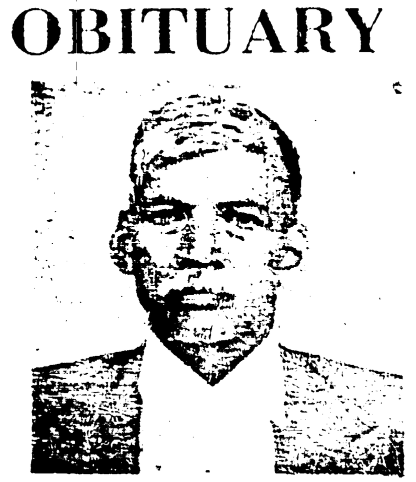

MR. E. NAIDOO

The death occurred of Mr E. Naidoo on August 6, 1963 at 9.15 p.m. at the age of 79, late of Langabibiele, Port Shepstone.

He is survived by his sons, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Paid soccer returns to P.M. Burg

By C. G. MOODLEY

MIXED professional soccer returns to Pietermaritzburg this Sunday when Maritzburg City play against the Rand club, Real Fighters, in the second round of the SASL competition at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground.

The setting of this fixture discounts rumours that have been going the rounds in recent weeks that all Corporation-owned sports grounds in the Natal capital were closed to mixed professional soccer.

CYCLIST IS THE TOPS

From Our Cape Correspondent

NAAIM DE VOS, the Paarl champion cyclist who is at present in Denmark, confounded his critics in his very first outing on the track at Odense, Denmark, recently.

The holder of five South African titles entered four events and won two of them and was placed second in the remaining two. De Vos has impressed the local crowd and has fulfilled the prediction made by his coach that he can easily become a crowd pleaser.

A report from Denmark says that the future "really looks bright for this campaigner."

In the meanwhile, news has come from Paarl that De Vos is finding some difficulty in managing financially. His mother is doing everything possible, but according to her, "This is far from sufficient."

Those who would like to help may send any donations to Mr Johnny Chetty, c/o Hotel Nernandie, Lancers Road, Durban.

3 protests by Hearts

HEARTS have lodged three protests within six weeks to the SASL and are claiming match points against Real Fighters (they drew with the Transvaalers), Lincoln City (they lost league points and were knocked out of the K.O. Cup), and Aces United (they were beaten 4-0). All three protests are still to be decided.

According to an official of the SASL all three protests have been lodged on purely technical grounds. Asked to elaborate for an explanation the official said:

"According to the constitution of the SASL, all registration of new players have to be submitted to the SASL within three days of the date of such registration but the rule has never been observed in the past with the result that clubs have been submitting registration forms that had been dated weeks in advance.

There has never been any hard and fast rules and the League generally overlooked these technicalities in view of the fact that pro teams signed practically all its players at one time and thereafter submitted forms whenever the need arose.

The protests by Hearts triggered off a storm of protest in soccer circles and officials of both Lincoln City and Aces United who were interviewed by "The Leader" complained this week that there was strong evidence that Mr E. I. Moolla was using his position as a Working Committee member of the SASL to have access to files and records of the League.

"We feel that such a position creates a gross injustice to other clubs and think that Mr. Moolla uses his position to check into records every time his team loses."

Club officials further stated that it was shocking that Hearts were determined to win at all costs, depending for evidence on the most petty and trivial things.

Such a process they added, would do great damage to the SASL.

D.N.C.'s Three (above) were winners of the Thunee competition held recently by the Hlobane Recreation Club at Hlobane, for Padayachee's trophy. Pictured are (left to right) B. Shorie, S. Henry (capt.) and P. Dookie. Due to the success of the competition, another is to be held soon, and Mr Padayachee has again consented to present a trophy to be won outright.

THRILLING TENNIS

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doubles final stole all the thunder of the day. WHAT A MATCH! WHAT A TREMENDOUS THREE-HOUR TUSSLE! This was one of the greatest finals seen in Durban for a long time. There were thrills galore and plenty of exhilarating tennis. All four players are to be congratulated — Roopnarain and Mahomedy and Ramlakan and Luckraj — for adequately compensating the large crowd which had suffered in silence through half a day of mediocre tennis.

FURIOUS PACE

The first set was played at a furious pace, with hardly a long rally but plenty of dazzling mid-court play. Roopnarain and Mahomedy took the set 6—4. The second set was closer with the tired Ramlakan and Mahomedy (the singles finalists) contented to play second fiddle, the crowd saw long absorbing rallies between Luckraj and Roopnarain. Both drove sharply across the court and interspersed the drives with clever lobbing. But often their forcing angled shots were nullified by diffident interception by their partners at the net.

Roopnarain and Mahomedy, playing with more assurance, took the second set 8—6 and ran into a 3—1 lead in the [illegible] set.

At this stage there was a dramatic swing in the [illegible] Roopnarain struck a bad [illegible] and Ramlakan came back [illegible] best form. Ramlakan and Luckraj clinched the set at 6-1 [illegible] went on to win the [illegible] 7—5, to carry the match [illegible] the fifth set and into [illegible] hour. It was now [illegible] match.

The final set was [illegible] thrilling and hard-fought [illegible] others. Excitement mounted [illegible] the score went level [illegible] an atmosphere charged [illegible] sion players and spectators [illegible] were on edge, at the score [illegible] to 5—4 in favour of Roopnarain and Mahomedy. They had [illegible] for dear life to win the set [illegible] and become the new [illegible] Doubles Champions.

Full marks to all [illegible] for giving us a [illegible] match.

"Team of the week"

LINCOLN CITY wins the parcel of cigarettes this week. They have been nominated as "Team of the Week" for their splendid victory over Blackpool United at Johannesburg during the weekend.

The cigarettes, which come with the compliments of United Tobacco Company and "The Leader," will be sent to Lincoln City during the week.

NO CHEERS FOR LOSER

(Continued from page 9.)

Tennis Union wsa marred by some red tape at the weekend. Officials refused to permit Press photographers to take specially posed photographs before the actual presentation. One official said that the meeting had taken a decision not to allow that, even after our tennis correspondent, Mr Ebrahim Osman appealed to them and mentioned that the photographer had to go to another important function.

The officials stuck to their guns and in fact an argument later ensued between two officials — one who felt that the photographer should be allowed to take the picture, and another who felt that the decision could not be changed. The cameraman did not take the pictures he wanted to and had to be content with some other pictures.

GOLF MATCHES END IN TIES

BOTH the weekend [illegible] matches ended in ties at [illegible] Springfield Course at the week-end. On Saturday, [illegible] ball better ball match [illegible] a tie between F. Starkey and [illegible] Seale and M. R. Reddy [illegible] Steven. On Sunday [illegible] Maistry tied with [illegible] in the monthly [illegible].

In play-offs Starkey and [illegible] won the Saturday game [illegible] Maistry was [illegible] other.

The matches for the week-end are: Four-ball (Saturday) [illegible] Medal competition (Sunday).

RESULTS

Detailed results of Sunday's game are: G. Maistry [illegible] Rughar 73-7-76, A. [illegible] 69; V. G. Denny 75-3-[illegible] 75-4-71; P. L. Paul 76-5-71; [illegible] Reddy 83-12-71, D. [illegible] 77-6-71.

Mooi River swept board

Mooi River swept the board [illegible] the Lion's River District [illegible] Schools soccer tournament [illegible] Nottingham Road last Saturday. Mooi River won all three divisions easily. The best match of the day was that between [illegible] River and Howick West [illegible] Mooi River won 3—0.

Mooi River also won the [illegible] division tennequoits [illegible] with Lidgetton winning the [illegible] division (Mooi River runners-up) and Lidgetton winning the [illegible] division, with Howick as runners-up.

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BEREA CLAIM MATCH

A PROTEST by the Berea Football Club against Avalon Athletic is scheduled to be heard by the Enquiry Board of the SASL tonight (Thursday).

Berea which lost the match against Avalon a month ago (2—1) is claiming two points from this match for what it terms "an infringement of league constitution." According to its complaint, Avalon played an ineligible player in Dennis Groenewald from the Cape.

The league constitution clearly specifies that "any club in the Cape shall be entitled to register only two players from the Transvaal and Natal in one season and such registered player will not be permitted to play for more than one club in the same season."

Groenewald originally signed for Maritzburg City (this season) on a transfer from Mother City. He later resigned for Mother City and registered with Avalon Athletic.

K.O. MATCHES AT COUNTY

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THERE are three senior County K.O. cup fixtures at Sea View Ground this week. They are Meanderers v Shamrocks, Bellair v Coedmore United and Deering Lads v Delta Chemicals.

RESULTS

Forean Lads beat Bellair 3—1 and Trent City lost 3—5 to Hillview. Deering Lads had a lucky [illegible] victory over Chatsworth United. All these games were in the knock-out cup.

In junior games Chatsworth Athletic beat Shaves 2—1; Larks beat Young Lads 2—0 and Spartans drubbed Chatsworth United [illegible]

N. Natal did not impress

By C. G. MOODLEY

NORTHERN Natal scored an unimpressive 2-1 victory against Eastern Province in the Sam China Cup competition at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground, Pietermaritzburg, last Saturday afternoon.

A poor crowd watched a lustreless match which faded in the second half in cold windy weather.

After Camp had given Northern Natal an early lead, the home side failed to make use of the following wind and the score remained unchanged at half-time.

The second half was illuminated by good goalkeeping by Miller (Natal) and De Kock, and by "Pa" Hypolite at full-back for Northerns. After the home players had missed chances, Diaz seized a weak back pass by Hendricks to his goalkeeper to score an easy goal.

At the other end, a Northerns' defender handled the ball in his box but Human drove the spot kick straight into De Kock's hands. Human made amends for his miskick by carving an opening for Houfie to cut the deficit.

COLONIALS WIN

Young Colonials beat Shamrocks 3-2 after 210 minutes' play in the Gandhi Memorial Trophy competition.

A fortnight ago, the teams drew 2-2 after extra time. And last Saturday the score was also 2-2 at full time and when the match was switched to an adjoining ground Colonials won 3-2 in extra time.

Pro Soccer Preview

Can Hearts beat that up-and-down Berea?

HOW will Hearts fare against Berea this weekend? Is Hearts still a top side and will they be able to beat the unpredictable Berea?

These are the questions that will be answered at Curries Fountain on Sunday, when these sides meet.

Earlier in the afternoon, Lincoln City play Avalon Athletic. At the Fitzsimmons Road Indian ground, Pietermaritzburg, Maritzburg City are billed to meet Real Fighters, while Coastals travel to Johannesburg.

Hearts have been slipping badly in recent games and unless they improve considerably they are unlikely to finish among the top sides.

Berea, although they are at the bottom with the possibility of relegation looming over their heads, can still put up a tough fight, especially against local sides. They will almost certainly give Hearts a tough time on Sunday.

With Lincoln City's fine victory over Blackpool at Johannesburg at the weekend, the team is confident of putting up a better show against Avalon than they did in previous games.

But it will be pretty tough for City to get even one point from this game.

Avalon has a far more impressive record than City. They have played two matches less than City, and have nine points more.

Maritzburg City has a home match against Real Fighters at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian ground.

Real Fighters have won several matches recently and for this reason it will be foolish not to give them any chance against Maritzburg City.

Although City has six more points and both of them have played 16 matches, Real Fighters have gone from strength to strength. This game should be evenly contested.

Two bottom teams meet in Johannesburg — Coastals, with only six points from 14 games—take on Transvaal United.

Playing on their home ground United might be given the better chance of winning but anything can happen.

These two sides are almost certain to be among the teams that will be relegated at the end of the season unless, of course, their performances take a dramatic turn in the remaining matches.

Results and Fixtures

DURBAN Football Association results were:—

SATURDAY

[illegible] K.O. Pillay Bros Cup: Barnsley 4, Spartak 2, New Orleans 1, Avalon Rangers [illegible], Aces 0, Pirates 2

Senior "A" League Cup competition: Rangers 1, Warwickshire 0.

Senior "C" K.O. G. H. [illegible] Cup: Carlisle [illegible] County United [illegible], Durban Heights 4, Sydenham Unity 1, [illegible], Clareville City [illegible], Lykes 3, Whirlpool 2

Junior K.O. Walther Cup: Shamrocks 2, Golden Stars 2, Young Ones 2, Warwick Wolves 0

Senior "D" League Cup: Clare Wanderers 2, States United 0; Springfield United [illegible], Alberton Callies 3, Black Pirates [illegible] Riverview United 4

SUNDAY

Senior [illegible] K.O. Moonlighters Cup: Puritans Hill 1, Sparks United [illegible], Hampsonshire 2, Warwick Wolves 1.

Senior "B" League Cup: Shamrocks [illegible], North Rangers 1

Junior K.O. [illegible] Puritans Hill [illegible]

Senior "D" [illegible] Cup: Saturn Spurs 2, Carlton Athletic 0; Spencer City 2, Hampton Dynamos 1; Stars [illegible] Everton Callies 4

Senior "A" Kalie Memorial Cup final, Stella 3, Swans United 1.

Junior K.O. Walther Cup: Avan Able 1, Carlisle United 2

FIXTURES

[illegible], Saturday: Senior "A" K.O. Pillay Bros. Cup: Stella v Warwickshire (3.15); Coronation v Swans United (3.15). Senior "A" League Cup: Burnley v Rangers, 3.15; Aces v New Orleans, 3.15. Senior "B" League Cup: Warwick Wolves v Stratford Wanderers, 3.15. Senior "C" League Cup: Lykes v Young Aces, 3.15; Durban Heights v Clareville City, 1.45. Senior "D" League Cup: Everton Callies v Carlton Athletic, 1.45; Riverview United v Clare Wanderers, 1.45; Springs United v Hampton Dynamos, 1.45. Junior League Cup competition: Warwick Wolves v Carlisle United, 1.45.

Sunday: Senior "C" League Cup: Whirlpool v Sydenham Unity, 10.00. Senior "D" League Cup: Carlton Athletic v Springfield Callies, 10.00; Blackpool [illegible] v Vista Rambler, 10.00; Everton Callies v Spencer City, 10.00; Saturn Stars v O.S.C. Ramblers, 10.00. Junior League Cup: Eagles v Young Ones, 10.00.

Curries, Sunday: Hearts v Berea, 3.15; Lincoln City v Avalon Athletic, 1.15.

Junior League Cup: Shamrocks v Tulip Rangers, 12.00

LAWN TENNIS

League tennis gets under way again this week, with Royal and Central fighting for honours, both having away matches.

Fixtures are: Brighton v. Central United v. Royal; Areca A v Areca B; Sydenham v. Moonlighters A.

MAYVILLE FIXTURES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MAYVILLE and Sutherlands meet in the main game at Mayville on Sunday when they play a league game at 3.15. The game immediately preceeding this is the second round of the Singh's Cup competition between Crimson Lads and Moonlighters at 2 p.m.

On number one ground at 3.15 Parades and Manning Rangers clash in the first round of the Singh Cup competition. Aryan Wanderers and Manning Rangers play the semi-final of the Junior V. S. V. Pillay's knock-out cup competition.

In the same competition Spade City and Crimson Lads meet at 2 p.m.

Results of matches played last week were:

Senior league: Crimson Lads 2, Sutherlands 1; Singh's Cup: Moonlighters 2, Regents 1; Juniors: V. S. V. Pillay's Cup: Spade City 3, Crimson Lads 3; Sutherlands 1, Manning Rangers 3.

NAGOOR AND SISHI TOP THE BILL

by "Leader" Sports Staff

AN attractive six-bout boxing bill has been arranged for the end of the month at the Durban City Hall. The two main fights are those in which Nagoor Govender challenges "Killer" Madela for the latter's provincial featherweight crown and Joseph Sishi's defence of his Natal welterweight title.

The fight takes place at the City Hall on August 30 and his being promoted by George Seme Promotions. They are staging a fight in Durban for the first time although they have held several in Northern Natal.

Both Govender and Madela fight over ten rounds and the appearance of Govender will be welcome among his fans, particularly in Durban.

Joseph Sishi defends his welterweight title against Chester Blaster. This is a return fight. Both of them met in Durban earlier this year and Blaster lost on a t.k.o. in the eighth round.

Stanford [illegible] of Ladysmith meets Eddie Veeran over four rounds in a flyweight contest and Fighting Moses takes on Julius Nxumalo. In a bantamweight division fight Simon Ngcobo is billed to meet John Mkize.

Lawrence Mkize and Lucy Joe Mhata meet in a middleweight encounter.

TWO POINTS FOR CITY

From our Correspondent

LINCOLN CITY returned from Johannesburg with two points after beating Blackpool United in a league game at the Natalspruit ground last weekend.

City won 3-1 after a 1-1 draw at half-time.

Nadir Shah, Lincoln's goalkeeper, once again thrilled the crowd with his fine keeping.

Levy Kumalo netted for Lincoln in the first half and before half-time Abraham Motale equalised for United.

Lincoln took up the fight in the second half and Kumalo and Super Nxumande scored two goals for the visitors.

The 13th annual meeting of the Sydenham North Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will be held at the Clareville Government-aided Indian School, Tagore Place, on Sunday, August 25, at 2.30 p.m. All are welcome

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Through my field glasses . . . by Morgan Naidoo

Hey Swallows—You can't get away with it

MOROKA SWALLOWS' refusal to play the match against Berea last Sunday is indeed a sad story, and they deserve the worst punishment the South African Soccer League may decide to give them.

It is extremely unfair for Moroka Swallows to virtually hold a gun at the League and say: "Waive the fine or else we refuse to play."

The League itself must be complimented for their courageous decision in refusing to bow down to the wishes of a club—no matter how powerful that club may be.

The original decision in fining Swallows is a point that can be debated because the League maintain that Swallows were promised all the protection that was necessary, and according to the club officials they had given the League reasonable notice that they were not keen to play the game at Natalspruit. Their fears might have been quite legitimate.

But the fact that Swallows appealed against the decision and the fact that their grounds of appeal did not mention anything about the two points that were already awarded to Orlando Pirates can mean that they admitted guilt to a certain extent.

CONTEMPTUOUS TREATMENT

On the other hand Swallows treated the South African Soccer League and their opposition for last Sunday's game and Durban soccer fans—many of them ardent Swallows supporters—with contempt.

Swallows were informed of the decision of the Appeal Board more than a week before the Currie's Fountain match, and yet they had the audacity to turn up at the ground only a few hours before the game and demand a waiver of the fine.

Whatever decision the League takes on this issue will certainly be a tough one, with the fears of losing the club from its ranks, but there can be no doubts that the League has a difficult job and a standard to maintain. It cannot, and obviously will not, be dictated to by its affiliates.

TENNIS WENT WITH SWING

THE Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union concluded a successful championship at the Bantu courts last week, and full praise must go to the officials who had organised it. A high standard was set up in the competition itself, and for this both the players and the Union deserve sincere congratulations.

MISS TANDY TSHABALALA in a jubilant mood after beating Mrs. S. Ramouthar 6-2, 6-2, to become Natal women's singles champion at the Bantu Courts on Sunday

Epic doubles made up for drab singles

By Ebrahim Osman

RABIKISSOON RAMLAKAN remains Natal tennis champion after beating "Ginger" Mahomedy in three straight sets in a lack-lustre final at the Bantu Courts on Sunday.

The largest tennis crowd of the season found little to enthuse over in this ultra-defensive match which for most of the time, moved at a pedestrian pace. Mahomedy, perhaps a little worn-out after being made to work hard in the semi-final by Dennis Groenewald before winning 6—3, 6—4, never quite let himself go. The fairly stiff breeze did make free stroke-play difficult but Mahomedy should have realised the futility of trying to beat Ramlakan at his own game.

Mahomedy's tentative start in both the first and second sets allowed Ramlakan to run into a useful lead. Though Mahomedy improved as the set wore on, he could not quite penetrate Ramlakan's defence and the latter took the sets 6—4, 6—3.

In the third set Mahomedy played more in character and his rushing tactics did unsettle Ramlakan, and for the first time he took a lead at 5—4. But against a player who gives nothing away this was rather late in the day for a comeback. Ramlakan, hung on grimly to take the set 8—6 and deservedly retain his title.

Miss T. Tshabalala also remains Women's Singles Champion after a decisive 6—2, 6—2 victory over Mrs. S. Ramouthar. Miss Tshabalala proved too strong for her opponent and her neatly-placed shots often left Mrs. Ramouthar standing.

Miss Tshabalala teamed up with R. D. Shuping to take the doubles title with an easy 6—2, 6—0 victory over S. Ramouthar and M. Naidoo.

In the mixed doubles, Ramlakan and Mrs Ramouthar proved too strong for Mandlan and Zak Rawat, winning 6—4, 6—1.

As expected the men's

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SWALLOWS PUT LEAGUE IN A SPOT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South African Soccer League was put in an awkward position at Currie's Fountain on Sunday when Moroka Swallows suddenly turned up at the ground a few hours before they were scheduled to play Berea and asked that the R250 fine be waived completely or they would not play the afternoon's game.

An urgent meeting of the League was immediately convened and a decision was taken that the fine of R250 would remain even in the face of the threat.

Moroka Swallows carried out their threat and thousands of fans — several hundreds of them ardent supporters of Swallows — were disappointed when they were told of the attitude adopted by the Rand club.

While League officials and Moroka Swallows were at a joint meeting, the officials at the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association were informed that Swallows were adamant and the chances of the match going on were "doubtful".

The grounds officials immediately stopped admitting any more people. At that stage hundreds of spectators were in the ground. A few of them were given a refund but most of them elected to take tickets for this weekend's match.

NO DECISION

A meeting of the League was held in Durban on Monday evening but no final decision was taken. The discussions were adjourned until Thursday evening (August 22).

Swallows action arises from the fine which was imposed on them for refusing to play the match against Orlando Pirates at Natalspruit last month.

Swallows held that it would not be safe to play the match at Natalspruit and requested that the game take place on a neutral ground. Despite every assurance by the League that sufficient protection would be made available, Swallows stuck to their decision and did not play.

The South African Soccer League took a serious view of the matter and felt that clubs could not dictate terms. At a working Committee meeting held in July the club was fined R500 and two points were awarded to Orlando Pirates — thus bringing to an end Swallows' unbeaten record.

LODGED APPEAL

They were given until the end of July in which to pay that fine failing which they would have remained suspended for the rest of the season. Only July 31, they lodged an appeal on the grounds that the fine was excessive and that they had given ample notice of their request to the League.

A three-man committee of the League reduced the fine to R250 and gave Swallows the opportunity of paying it at the rate of R20 per month. Although it was reported that Swallows had already paid the fine, this was not so.

It now seems possible that Moroka Swallows will definitely be suspended.

FINED FOR DIRTY PLAY

PROFESSIONAL players of Avalon Athletic and Berea who were sent off in the SASL's league encounter between these two sides a month ago by the referee for alleged dirty play, were found guilty and fined by the Enquiry Board of the South African Soccer League.

M. M. Freddy and Johnny Naidoo of Berea were fined R30 and R20 respectively, and Blondie Campbell of Avalon Athletic was fined R20. The fine against Freddy was increased due to a previous conviction of a similar nature two seasons ago.

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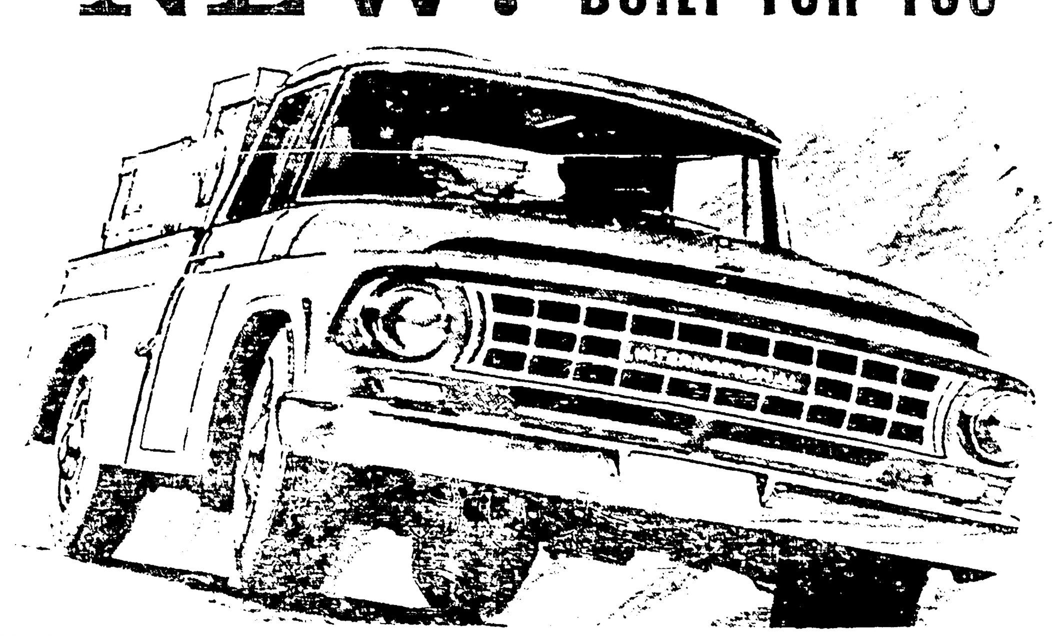

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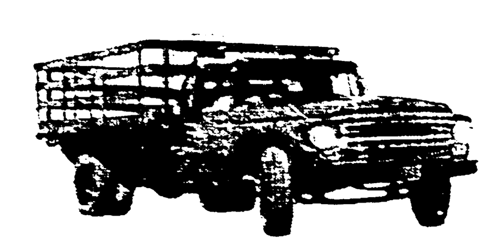

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TWO-WAY RADIO TO FIGHT BUS THUGS

INDIAN bus owners may fight back at thugs who terrorise and rob passengers by using two-way radio.

This recommendation was made by the Secretary of the Natal Passenger Transport Employees' Union, Mr. P. M. Harry.

It follows the great increase in serious assaults, stabbings and robberies on privately-operated buses.

The matter was thoroughly discussed at the recent annual meeting of the Union and bus employees expressed grave alarm at the increase in pick-pockets and holdups in buses and at the bus termini.

Mr. Harry, Secretary of the Union told "The Leader" that several drivers and conductors who attempted to intervene and save passengers were seriously assaulted in the process.

SHOCKING

"It is shocking", he said, that these thugs have escaped each time and continue to engage in these terroist activities in the presence of a busload of passengers who remain in complete silence while pockets are rifled and assaults take place.

"Instead of resisting they wait till the thugs escape and later take drivers and conductors to task, sometimes alleging that the thugs work hand-in-glove with them."

"The accusation is absurd", claimed Mr. Harry who said that without the concerted effort of the passengers themselves, very little could be done to effect a remedy.

Mr. Harry stated that his Union has had the full co-operation of the police and the Flying Squad and although both units had been put to use, it was still impossible to erase the evil.

The difficulty, according to Mr. Harry, is that it is impossible for the police to be on guard on every bus.

Mr. Harry praised various District Commandants and Sergeant Van Vuuren, Chief of the Flying Squad, for the personal interest that had been shown.

Mr. Harry said that to eradicate the problem completely, there was need for a hundred per cent support and co-operation from bus owners and his union feels that the following suggestions should be considered immediately:

1. All running staff in non-European transport must be in full uniform.
2. Employment of private police to assist and work with the S.A. Police. (This has already proved a success at one terminus in Lorne Street, Durban.)
3. All standing in buses to be eliminated.
4. All buses to be equipped with a two-way telephone and radio system. (Already proved a great success in taxis, ambulances and police cars.)
5. A police patrol car to be on patrol in each area where the crime is prevalent in order of maintaining quick contact. (A police dog in each car essential.)

It is understood that bus employees have already unanimously approved the suggestions as further evidence of the complete confidence they have in Mr. Harry, they have elected him secretary for the 23rd time.

Mr. Harry is scheduled to meet the Bus Owners Association in a few days time to put his plan into operation.

PAGE ONE GIRL

This picture of danseuse Solochana in a pensive mood was taken by our photographer M. K. Bobby Naidoo. Solochana, the first of the local dancers who learnt the art in India will be returning to India in a few weeks' time to continue studies in music and dancing. She was on the panel of judges at the Eisteddfodd of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society.

Poverty breeding delinquents

AS unemployment increases daily amongst Indians, another aspect of this frustrating problem is rearing its ugly head in Durban.

It is the large number of Indian boys of school-going age, who to supplement the family income, are foregoing their education to ward off possible starvation and poverty at home.

These boys branch out into two types of casual employment [illegible] earns a few pennies and a [illegible] home for the impoverished. Some take to carrying [illegible] and baskets, while others [illegible] in their respective "territories" in Queen Street, near [illegible] Market, offering to [illegible] and polish the cars of [illegible] to this city.

[illegible] startling fact is not so [illegible] the efforts of the boys to [illegible] their families, but the increasing number of juvenile [illegible] this form of employment and contact is turning [illegible] much to the concern of every responsible leader in the community.

Daily, young boys who should be in the classroom, appear in the juvenile court on some petty offence.

A boy, with good intentions and wanting to earn to help feed his starving brothers and sisters, soon finds himself caught up in the vicious circle of delinquency.

It does not take him long to become one of the "gang" and indulge in smoking, gambling and other unsavoury practices.

Observers agreed that as long as the acute unemployment is with the community, so long will there be the problem of delinquency.

Not that there are no delinquents coming from well-to-do families, but that these carry boys and car washes, are victims of the State's inability to grapple with the unemployment problem in a more realistic a way by throwing open many other avenues of employment for Indians.

EXPENSIVE NITE OUT

IT was an expensive "Nite" out for several artistes, taking part in a variety show held at the Durban City Hall recently. Jerseys, coats, odd items of jewellery and women's beauty preparations were stolen from the dressing rooms.

The thefts took place during the presentation of "Nite in Capri". It is understood that the items complained of, disappeared while the artistes were appearing on stage.

SHAN MOHANGI

DUBLIN HOLDS NATAL MAN

DUBLIN, Tuesday.—A 23-year-old medical student, Shan Mohangi from Tongaat, Natal, was remanded without further evidence until September 3 when charged in Dublin today with the murder of Miss Hazel Mullen, a 19-year-old [illegible] official and part-time model.

Miss Mullen's [illegible] body was found in a basement flat in the Dublin street where Mohangi lived.

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Religious debate gave plenty for thought

AN interesting and thought-provoking Christianity-Islam symposium "Is Jesus God?" held at the City Hall, Durban, was attended by a capacity crowd of about 3,200 people of all races and creeds, with Muslims predominating.

The Christian view-point was put forward by Prof. Cyril C. Simkins, Professor of Theology at Johnson Bible College U.S.A. and the Islamic view-point was expounded by Mr. Deedat, President of the Islamic Propagation Centre. Adv. I. M. Bawa in the chair.

Opening the symposium, Prof. Simkins said that the answer to the question "Is Jesus God?" was that Jesus was the son of God. The coming of Jesus had been prophecied by all the Jewish prophets, and his miraculous birth was a sign of his divinity, as were his miracles. Jesus was the promised Messiah for the Jewish people.

Professor Simkins devoted a large part of his talk to "What Jesus does in the lives of those who believe in him" but many present thought he did not demonstrate to them that Jesus' miraculous birth or deeds in any way proved his divinity.

According to Mr Deedat, none of the prophets, for example, although they had foretold the coming of a Messiah, had foretold that the Messiah would be an incarnation of God — so that if Jesus was the Messiah, it did not mean that he was God.

Mr Deedat said that Professor Simkins' speech was well planned and forceful, but it gave the impression that it was designed to reassure Christians than convince Muslims of the truth of the Christian dogmas.

MR. DEEDAT SPEAKS

Mr. Deedat, at the outset, pointed out that "the son of a Zulu is a Zulu and the son of an Englishman is an Englishman. In like manner the son of God is a god", thus demonstrating that Prof. Simkins, by saying that Jesus is the son of God, had shown that he believed Jesus to be God.

Mr Deedat said that Jesus had never claimed divinity for himself, claiming the expression," son of God" is the Hebrew idiom for "a righteous man". Jesus, if he had claimed to be God, would surely have instructed his followers to worship him. But in actual fact he told them time and again to worship only God Himself.

He charged that Christians, by representing God in pictorial form, were guilty of idolatry, and that by worshipping the "Father, Son and the Holy Ghost," were approaching polytheism.

Jesus had been powerless himself, and depended on his fellow men and on God for food, shelter and clothing — while God Himself is dependent on nothing.

The people around Jesus had never thought of him as God. Quoting for Thomas Carlyle he said that no group of modern people will ever regard a mere man as God — no matter what wondrous powers that man has, no matter what miracles he performs or what messages he brings to the people.

The miracles of Jesus, great in themselves, did not surpass the miracles of Moses, fo rinstance. Moses had turned a lifeless rod into a serpant, whereas Jesus had only re-animated a corpse.

Jesus had been born of a virgin, a ndhad no father on earth, whereas two people in the Bible — Melchisidek and Adam had had neither a father nor a mother. Yet no one worshipped either of them.

Mr. Deedat said that the idea of an incarnated god was not Jewish but pagan in origin. The idea was foreign to both the Jews and Jesus. The Greek and Roman pagans had many myths concerning gods incarnate, and by adapting these pagan ideas to Jesus it had helped the spread of the early Christian church.

After Mr. Deedat's speech, which was not completed because he exceeded the time limit, Prof. Simkins replied briefly. He said that Christians were not polytheist and regarded Jesus as a man with the spirit of God in him — which was what Mr. Deedat had presented as the Islamic point of view.

A debate between the same two speakers took place in the Johannesburg City Hall on Sunday last. The subject. "Was Christ Crucified?"

Society plans for more committees

THE Durban Indian Benevolent Society is embarking on a campaign of forming local committees in the various dirstricts of Durban. On Sunday the first of these committees was formed in the densely-populated area of Clairwood, when Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo, a senior official of the Society, addressed nearly 100 men and women and outlined the benefits of such a committee for the poor and destitute.

He added that these committees would alleviate the backlog of work encountered by the Society's headquarters, and at the same time be of great assistance to the needy ones in providing advice and guidance in matters pertaining to the receiving of State grants and emergency relief.

"A local committee would also relieve those dependent on charity of taking buses and incurring expenses to the city. Case workers on such a committee could interview the persons in their own area and recommend accordingly to the Society" Mr. Naidoo said.

The committees could also help the unemployed in utilising its resources in finding work for them, as well as assisting them to register with the labour office. This would make it possible to guage the exact number of unemployed.

MESSAGE in the stars

The wheel of fortune for August 29 to September 5 is as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 21 to April 19): Current influences favour the ambitious, so that those who are intent upon advancing their careers might very well be lucky enough to attract the attention of the people who matter, in some cases even if the urges are frankly exhibitionistic.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 20 to May 20): Publicity and friendships could enhance your chances just now. The trend is conservative, but is all the better for that. Take the advice of older people if the stakes are important. Romance may be alluring but treacherous, and any impudence can set up agitation in the home circle.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 21 to June 20): Career efforts should prove remunerative, so make this a busy week. If financial backing is needed, there is a chance that it may be obtained, but beware of placing any emotional emphasis upon communications.

Cancer-Karka (June 21 to July 21): Problems will accumulate in the next few days. Don't allow them to drift on to next weekend. If you do you will run into a stormy patch. It is a good week for improving your background.

Leo-Singh (July 22 to August 21): The harder you work at present the more money you can make. That seems to be the picture, so see what you can do about it. Don't expect easy money. In personal matters, prevent a note of querulousness creeping into your voice — some people may find it irritating. Be authoritative if you like, but not edgy.

Virgo-Kanya (August 22 to September 22): Things should go with quite a swing at present, just as though you may have struck a [illegible]. But that is because you [illegible] ported rather than thwarted [illegible]. However, someone may [illegible] so don't be surprised [illegible] detect a note of jealousy.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): This might be a [illegible] for the spring cleaning [illegible] marked signs that you [illegible] busy on the home front [illegible] ally this may be an [illegible] period. In fact, you [illegible] in dispensing with [illegible] chances of any kind [illegible]

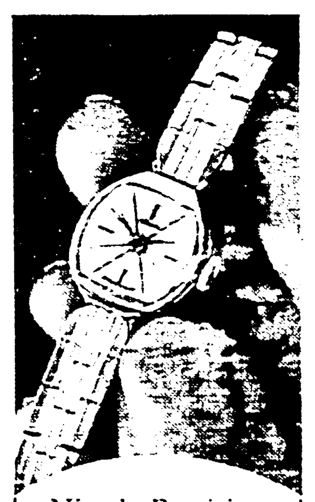
Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 22): There [illegible] why your [illegible] Publicity, publishing and [illegible] are favoured. But [illegible] they come and [illegible] anything.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 23 to December 20): [illegible] policies can benefit [illegible] cially if they take [illegible] savings. Romantically [illegible] a note of coolness and [illegible] and it does not follow that [illegible] have things all your own [illegible]

Capricorn-Makar (December 21 to January 19): You begin the week with a blaze of popularity [illegible] with some doubts about your [illegible] affairs. Though you will have [illegible] of goodwill around you [illegible] you clash with those who are [illegible] of your own household.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 20 to February 20): You make arrangements about a journey and [illegible] so take a weight off your mind. Though you may at times be anxious about money the general [illegible] is a comfortable one.

Pisces-Meena (February 21 to March 20): You write some important [illegible] and may sign a contract that determines your future over many months. If you are thinking of an engagement, a marriage or some [illegible] rearrangement, then this is the [illegible] to take definite steps.



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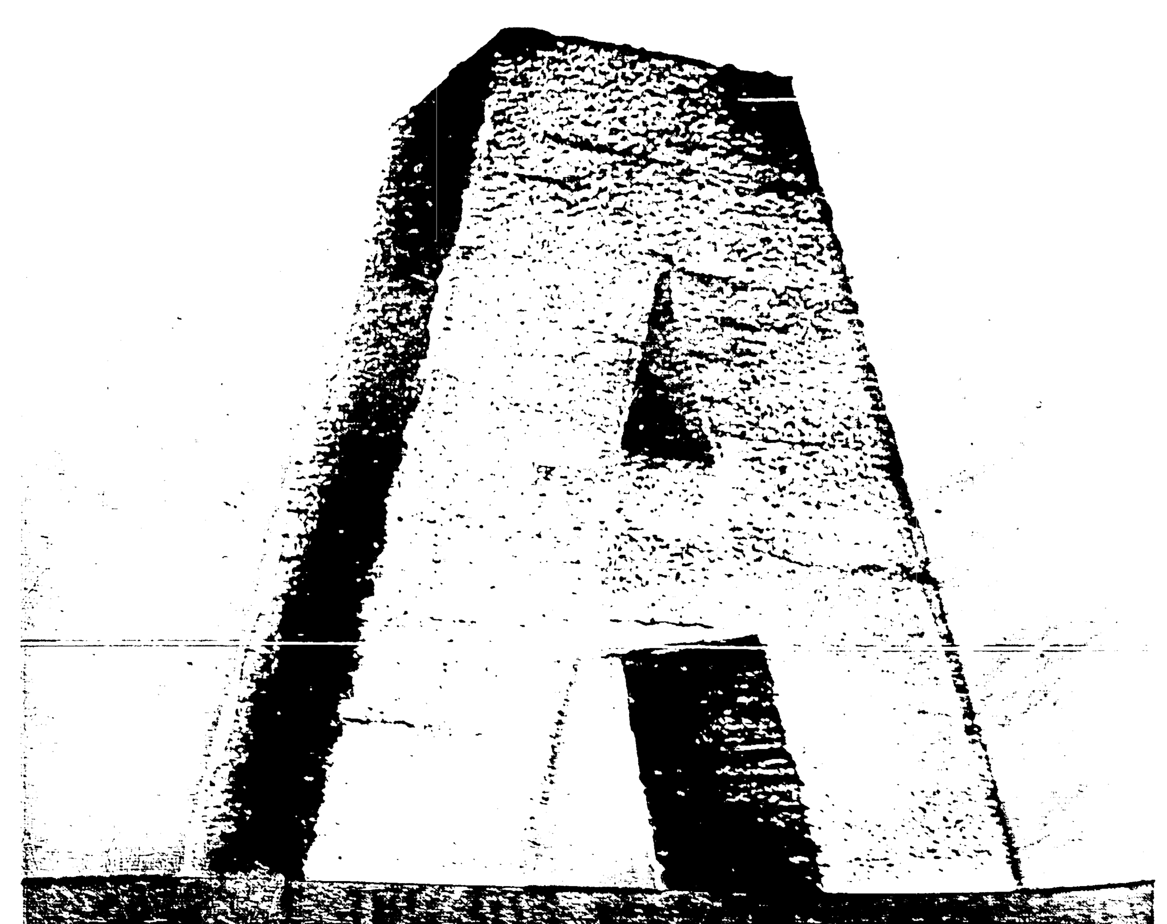

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No trace of Student

RAJNIKANT N. DESAI, a 17-year-old student of Sastri College, left home on the evening of August 3 to go to a film show in a local cinema, but although three weeks have passed, he has not returned home.

His father, Mr. N. Desai, who runs a private Gujerati school in the city, said that his son was with him at a temple on the day he disappeared.

"After the prayer services were over we went to our home in Bond Street. Immediately he finished having supper he told me that he was going to the pictures. He left at about 8 o'clock and that was the last I have seen of him," Mr. Desai said.

The family made inquiries at homes of friends and relatives but could not find any trace of Rajnikant.

When last seen the youth was wearing a brown suit, white shirt, and brown shoes.

He is fair in complexion of medium build and about 5 feet tall. He has a scar on his head.

The family is offering a reward to anyone whose information will lead to his whereabouts. They could contact Mr. Desai by telephoning him at 202286 (during the day) and 67281 (night) or the nearest police station.

TECH FETE NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

THE building of a R100,000 extension to the M. L. Sultan Technical College in Durban will probably commence later this year. The project will house a new homecrafts section to provide further facilities for Indian women.

Mr. A. Pittendrigh, Principal of the College, said some difficulty is being experienced in accommodating the growing number of students in the homecrafts section. There has already been cases of inconvenience in meeting the demand, and classes have been forced to use makeshift premises as a temporary measure.

The new block will be on the north end behind the Orient Institute.

Due to the great strides made at the College funds are almost exhausted, so the College is on a fund-raising campaign. The third fete of the College is scheduled for September 7 at the College grounds and elaborate arrangements are being made to make it the most successful event. All the proceeds are for the new project.

The annual Navena organised in honour of "Our Lady of Good Health" by the St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Durban, will be held from Friday, August 30, to Sunday, September 8, this year. There will be a public procession, followed by a sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunday, September 8.

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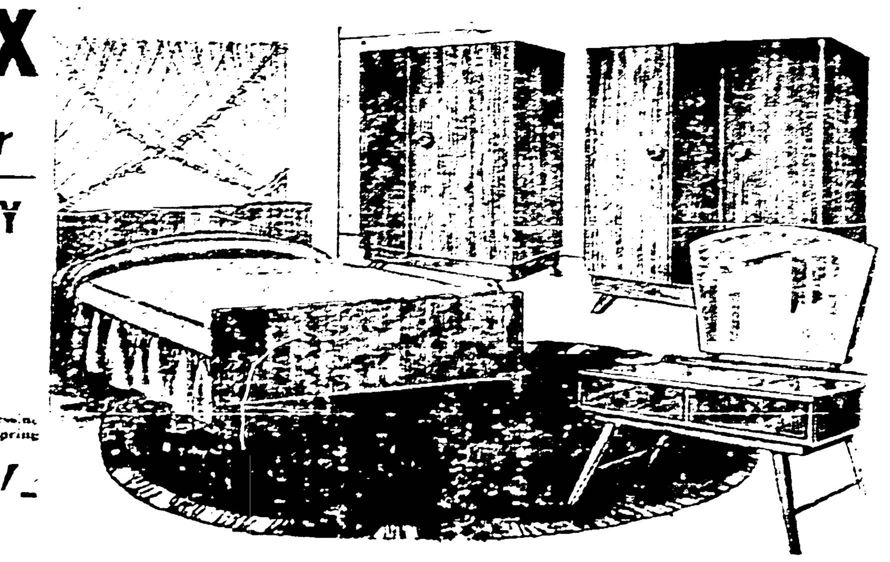

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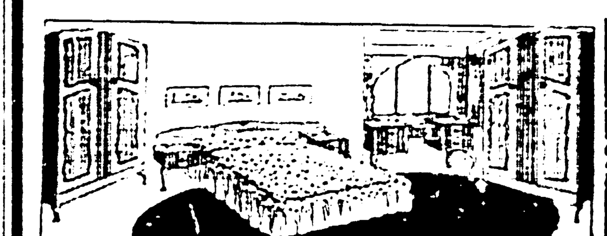

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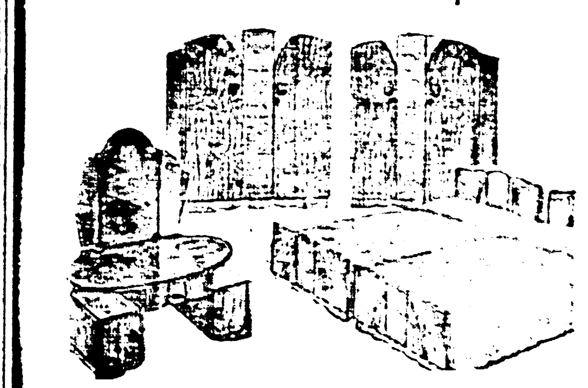

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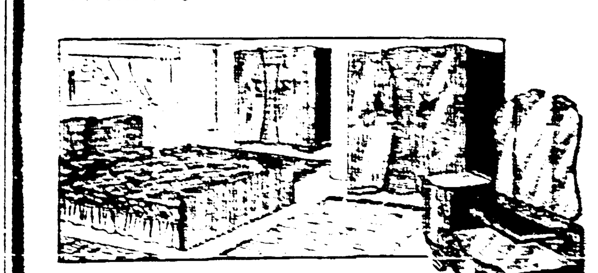

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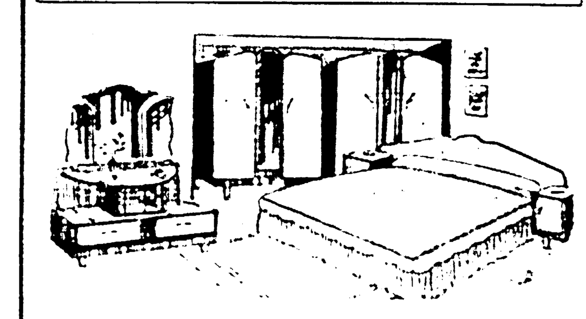

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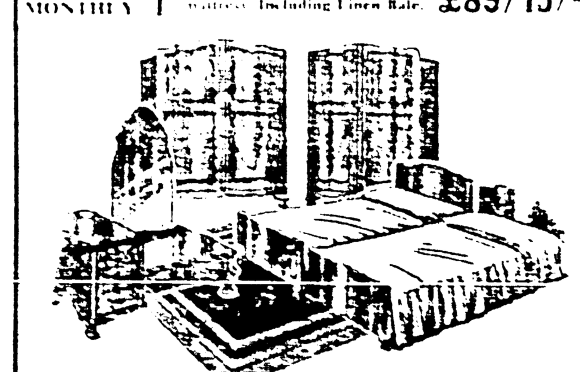

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Minutes after his arrival in Durban, Shri K. M. Balasubramaniam made his appearance at the Durban City Hall. He is seen here meeting the Mayor, Councillor C. A. Milne, in the foyer of the City Hall. Pic. Bobby Naidoo

Clare Est. crematorium is nearly complete

THE new crematorium, built by the Clare Estate Hindu Cemetery Crematorium Committee, will be opened soon. According to Mr. R. R. Maharaj, chairman of the committee, the installation of the R9,000 furnace is expected to be completed at the end of next month and will culminate two years' intense activity on this R25,000 project.

The crematorium, standing on two-and-a-half acres of parklike land, consists of a large chapel with open sides and a spacious furnace room which will eventually accommodate another furnace. It has a 60ft. tower which is really a chimney.

Previously erected on the same site were a store room, servants quarters and a bath room. The present building is valued at R11,000 and the land at R5,000.

Mr. Maharaj stated that most of the money for the project was raised by public subscription. The committee was deeply indebted to the residents of Clare Estate who had contributed so much towards the project.

NOT ALLOWED

He said that almost a decade ago the Natal Provincial Administration informed the former committee that open pyre cremations would not be allowed any longer, and if they wished to continue cremations on the site they would have to erect a modern structure fitted with a furnace fired by either gas, coke or diesel oil.

However, the Provincial Administration was prepared to issue temporary certificates which had to be applied for annually. The certificate authorised open pyre cremations provided tangible evidence was shown that efforts were being made to erect a crematorium.

For several years the committee could not find means to make a start on the project but a determined effort was made in 1961 when a fund raising drive was launched.

Clare Estate was divided into six areas (Clare Road, Tyson Road, Kennedy Road, Grant Road, Palmer Road and Germany Road) and for each a committee appointed a chief collector and one or more assistants who went from door to door each month to collect regular contributions from donors.

Meanwhile, negotiations were entered into with firms in the Republic and overseas for a suitable furnace. The committee finally placed an order with a Johannesburg firm for a furnace costing R9,000 but this has risen represented a saving of R2,000 on the original quotation.

Will next 50 years solve the problem?

THE hope that the next 50 years would help to form one community irrespective of race, colour or creed was expressed by the Mayor of Durban, Councillor Cyril Milne, last week. The Mayor was speaking at the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society in the City Hall.

Congratulating the Society on attaining its 50th year, the Mayor observed that the very presence of all sections of the community was a fitting tribute to the prestige of the Society.

"Indians have proved themselves good South Africans, as good as any", he said, "and they have blended into South African way of life. I would like to acknowledge the very important part they have played in the blending a strong and vital community.

"Acknowledgment must also be made of great influence of Tamil which has been instrumental in instilling well-being and vitality in the Indian community.

"There is still a great challenge ahead and all members should rededicate themselves to preserve their culture and tradition, without which one cannot be good.

"In a growing country such as ours, there is a growing challenge and I am particularly worried about the unemployment problem that faces the Indian community, but there is bound to be a solution. Most good comes from the initial battles."

Earlier the Mayor extended a warm welcome to the noted Tamil orator, Shri K. M Balasubramanam.

THE panel of speakers for the evening was representative of every section of the Indian community.

● DR. A. D. LAZARUS praised the Society on behalf of the 2,000 strong Indian Teachers' Society and (turning to Shri Balasubramanam) observed: "We South Africans have a genius for hospitality in spite of our race problems."

● MR. A. M. MOOLLA observed that the Tamilians had set a lead here in this country and the other sections acknowledged their help, guidance and leadership.

● DR. N. P. DESAI, in a speech directed particularly at Shri Subramanam stated that South African Indians, the labourers who arrived as indentured Indians had pioneered a movement here which was later to become India's strongest weapon for independence. He also contended that while there was more in India now to forge a close link of all sects, this had already been achieved in South Africa where Indians were closely knit and integrated.

Among others who spoke were Dr. M. R. Naidoo, Mr. R. Choma, Mr. Van Eyssen and Mr. V. A. Naidu.

School sites for sale

THE Durban City Council is to sell four sites at the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme for schools. The sites will be 10½ acres, five acres, 14 acres and 15 acres. Cost of the sites range in price from R1,850 to R2,600 an acre.

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Swamival gets two film offers from India

SWAMIVAL PILLAY, the well-known Durban vernacular stage actor and producer, has received an offer from India to appear in two films. The offer was made to him in a letter from A. V.-M. Studios, Madras, and he will leave for India in October to fulfil the contract.

He'll play top roles of Ganesan

THE roles of matinee idol Sivaji Ganesan will be recreated on the stage by foreign actor Swamival Pillay in the production "Sivaji," on aid of the YMCA at the Bolton Hall on Saturday week.

Swamival Pillay who had the opportunity of working with and seeing Sivaji Ganesan at work when he was in Madras a few years ago, is a great admirer of the dynamic South Indian screen star.

As the founder of the Sivaji Ganesan Fan Club which is presenting the show and from which the cast is drawn, the show will depict scenes from the films of the actor. It will be a biography of the film career of this great Indian actor," said Mr Pillay, who will be leaving soon for India to film, he will take up his film career again.

It will be his last production here before he leaves.

Thavagan Pillay, playwright author of Swamival, directs, and J. R. Thaver is the assistant director.

Of the best local talent will be featured, Thibuga and Sotheeva are the choreographers and Bemes Genesan is the music director.

Well-known singers Krishnamoorthy, Morgan Gengan, Swamiran Pillay, Sathi Ganesan, Amiali Naidoo, Anuradha Naidoo and poets Krishna Moodley also take part.

A special sales course in collaboration with the National Development Foundation of S.A. called "Ten Steps to Successful Selling" will be held at the D.I.T. Technical College Durban, commencing on September 7. Each of the 10 steps consists of a lead-in talk, a film show and discussions from the floor.

AROUND THE CAPITAL

A little soon in the opinion of the people of Northdale will be the new W. A. Lewitt Primary School which is being built at a cost of R21,000, and is expected to be ready by the end of September.

The school, which has 10 classrooms at present, will be handed over when it is ready and another nine classrooms will be added, making it a P.1. school.

The school will accommodate more than 500 children and it is expected to relieve the two Indian schools at Rasethorpe to some extent.

There are still hundreds of Indian children out of school, and the new school will probably absorb the platoon school children and help reduce the long waiting list for admission.

Mr. W. A. Lewitt, who founded the trust fund with a donation of R10,000, is a retired farmer and a former principal of the old York Road Indian School, now known as Northdale Indian High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewitt will perform a formal foundation stone laying ceremony at the school at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 31.

The trust's secretary, Mr. G. Chetty, told me that the 84-year-old Mr. Lewitt suffered a slight mishap, but he hopes to be with the ceremony.

On behalf of the trust, Mr. Chetty has issued a special invitation to all former pupils of Mr. Lewitt's to attend the ceremony.

ANOTHER SCHOOL

THE Northdale Hindi Sikshya Samiti which was formed about a year ago aims at building a temple and a vernacular school. At present, Hindi classes are being held in the home of a club member, and Sunday services are held in the veranda of the Northdale Clinic.

To raise money for this project the Samiti is launching a fund-raising campaign by screening India's film magnate, V. Shantaram's masterpiece, Toofan Aur Deeya, at the Roxy Cinema at a matinee and evening shows this Sunday.

As this film has broken box office records, it is advisable to book early. Tickets are obtainable from the Samiti's secretary, Mr. R. R. Maharaj, 56 Karupana Road, Northdale.

NO CONDUCTORS

WHILE on the subject of Northdale, I saw a passenger in a Northdale-bound Municipal bus from the Market Square terminal last Saturday morning.

There was no bus conductor on duty.

Now, Saturday mornings is market day for suburban housewives, and it is peak period for the buses. Droves of housewives load their purchases

NO JOY FOR INDIANS

THE TREASURER SAYS 'NO,' 'NO,' 'NO'

THE Durban City Treasurer, Mr. O. D. Gorven, has said "no" three times to three different Indian organisations which asked the City Council for financial aid.

Referring to an application from the Indian Boy Scouts Association, he said:

"Negotiations are at present taking place between the Association and the City Council for the lease of a plot of land at Springfield, but no finality has yet been reached.

"The Association envisages erecting a Scout hall which would cost in the region of R40,000 and the present application is for a substantial grant towards the cost of this project.

"No provision exists in the 1963/64 Grants Estimates for a substantial grant of this nature and as it is not normal Council policy to make grants of this nature, I am unable to support this application."

ANOTHER "NO"

Referring to an application for a grant by the Durban Indian Women's Association, he said:

"The Association has directed its activities towards the establishment of training facilities for mentally handicapped Indian children and in this connection has opened a training centre in temporary premises at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall in Carlisle Street.

"The present application is for an unspecified sum of grant towards the running of this training centre.

"The City Council has in the past, always held the view that social welfare work is not the financial responsibility of the Council.

"In view of this, I am unable to support this application, which should be directed to the Government."

THIRD "NO"

The City Treasurer said that the Naran Pocharam Government-Aided Indian School had applied for a grant on aid of R15,000 for the purpose of developing and improving the school's sports field.

He added that the school principal had stated that the City Council expropriated the original school site in Dahlia Road, Springfield, for its sub-economic housing scheme and in return the school acquired the present site in Moscari Road, with an assurance that the site would be filled and levelled.

The City Treasurer says this was not said.

"I am advised by the Estates Manager that the Moscari Road site was sold to the school at less than half the market value and that there was no obligation upon the Council to fill and level the site.

"In any event, the provision of school playing fields is the financial responsibility of the Provincial Education Department, not the City Council.

"Accordingly I am unable to support the application for a grant-in-aid."

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He began work recently in a Grey Street pharmacy carrying out audiometric tests in a specially built sound proof room using equipment imported from Denmark.

Mr. Ramraj is also doing valuable work at the Ear, Nose and Throat clinic at the McCord Hospital two days each week. Doctors there are enthusiastic about his work in combating deafness and have developed a high regard for his ability.

NATURAL APTITUDE

The nature of his work calls for specialised training, as well as natural aptitude, as it involves the operation of an audiometer, a delicate and intricate instrument for measuring the degree of deafness.

After he left school he worked for a West Street firm

JERRY RAMRAJ
. . . an ear for sound.

of hearing aid specialists as a postal clerk, in which capacity he served for eight years.

During this period he went back to studies. He attended part-time classes at the M. L. Sultan Technical College and eventually passed the Senior Certificate examination.

The firm was impressed by the advance he had made with his studies, and he was given time off from work to sit for his examinations. He was eventually given specialised training in audiology by the firm.

ENCOURAGED

Mr. Philip Kairuz, manager of the firm, which is the largest hearing aid consultants on the continent, said that when it was realised that Ramraj had qualities which would suit him well as an audiologist every encouragement was given to him.

Mr. Kairuz had high words of praise for Ramraj. He said that during his years of service with the firm, "Ramraj was always found to be polite with never an angry word or any moaning. He was always reliable, obliging and friendly and one hundred per cent honest and loyal."

As a self-made man Jerry Ramraj is a very good example for others who would like to rise in the world.

ORIENT CLUB VENUE WAS REJECTED

THE Prime Minister, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, refused to meet leaders of the moderate section of the Indian community at the Orient Club at Isipingo this week. The meeting was held, instead, at the offices of the Indian Affairs Department in Tribune House.

According to Mr. A. M. Moolla, president of the S.A.I.O., the meeting at the Orient Club had been suggested by the club's secretary, Mr. E. M. Hansa, but he was informed by the Department that such a meeting could only be held at their offices.

The Indian Affairs Department, Mr. Moolla told "The Leader," was also instrumental in selecting the names of those who were to make up the delegation to meet the Prime Minister. "The Department contacted us directly and informed us who was to be present."

Commenting on the Premier's refusal to accept a proposal put forward by the delegation for a top level meeting between Indian representatives and the Cabinet, Mr. Moolla said that Indians could certainly not accede to co-operate with the Indian National Council which is to be set up, until such time as there is a top level conference in Pretoria to effect adjustments and changes to present policies.

"We are prepared to adopt a reasonable attitude as the Premier requests, but that could only come if such a meeting is agreed to."

This is the first time ever that the Prime Minister has given his consent to meet an Indian delegation. In the past Indians were only able to meet members of the Cabinet.

Those who saw the Premier this week were: Messrs. A. M. Moolla, P. R. Pather, A. S. Kajee, K. M. Pillay, M. I. Sultan, H. H. Dhupelia, E. M. Hansa, Essop Moola, C. V. Ramlah, M. A. Moosa, E. J. Mawkum, E. M. Desai, H. F. Joosub, I. D. Conradie and Advocate Mints.

The Press was completely barred from the meeting, which was held behind closed doors, but a representative of the South African Press Association was allowed.

8 SCHOOLS IN EISTEDDFOD

EIGHT schools participated in the Hindu Eisteddford held last week at the Hindi Shiksha Sangh's Aryan Hall, which is part of the newly constructed R100,000 project in Carlisle Street, Durban. Over a 1,000 people were present on both days.

Acting Chairman of the Sangh, Mrs. S. Cholai, in an opening address, expressed deep concern at the lack of interest by members of the community for the Hindi language which, he contended, was so very essential for protecting the Hindu way of life.

Chief organiser of the Eisteddfod, Mr. Bal Ganesh, told "The Leader" that the Sangh was quite impressed with the standard displayed this year and felt that with the new hall and its central location, much progress should be achieved in the future.

The Saraswati Hindi Paatshala of Umhlatuzana Township bagged both the composite trophies — Ramawtar's Memorial (seniors) and Narayani Devi Memorial (juniors).

DETAILED RESULTS

Composite Juniors 1, Saraswati Hindi; 2, Veda Dharma Sabha; 3, Overport Hindi.

Seniors Saraswati Hindi; 2, Veda Dharma Sabha; 3, Arya Yuvuk Sabha.

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Seniors; Speech: Yuvuk Arya Samaj, Clairwood. Singing: Arya Yuvuk Sabha. Ramayana Paat: Overport Hindi. Veda Mantra Recital: Arya Yuvuk Sabha Hindi. Dancing: Saraswati Hindi. Gita Recital: Veda Dharma Sabha. Choral: Arya Yuvuk Sabha Hindi. Sketches: Overport Hindi. Folk Dancing: Overport Hindi.

School aims high in choice of play

THE play "Urvasi," one of the most fascinating dramas by Kalidasa who has been listed among the greatest "ancient" playwrights and poets, will be performed soon on the South African stage for the first time. And the challenge to produce it for local audiences has been taken on by a well-known high school lecturer, Mr. Reuben John, who is an actor-producer of considerable experience.

"Urvasi" has been chosen by the Clairwood Indian High School for its annual stage presentation. It will be performed at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Theatre from September 24 to 28.

Mr. John who produced "Harichandra" in 1957 and "Mageswari" in 1961, both highly successful productions, took part in several plays prior to his role as a producer. He appeared in "Monkey's Paw" and later in "Oedipus Rex" for the University of Natal. He was among the first students of Speech and Drama under Professor Elizabeth Sneddon.

His production of "Urvasi" will be a departure from the usual practice of utilising exclusively the talent of the school. Besides the cast of 30 (20 girls and 10 boys) drawn from the first and second year matriculation students, he is using experienced artistes.

For the dance sequences the Naidoo sisters who trained in India have been brought in and the musical accompaniment will be by members of a well-known orchestra.

A departure from the original script will be the introduction of choral verse to introduce the play to the audience.

Another departure from the script will be in inclusion of a court jester. This is being done to supply comic relief in an otherwise serious play.

Cast in the leading roles of Puduvasas and Urvasi are Chan Pillay and Radhika Singh.

SARI QUEEN CONTEST

THE Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club will be holding its annual Sari Queen contest at the Durban City Hall on October 26.

This year the keenness shown by competitors is so great that entries have already been received by the Club, though the officials are only making the first announcement now.

Exquisite prizes are being obtained, and the lucky winner will have quite a collection of prizes, as will the 12 finalists.

Judging will be based on charm, deportment, grace, sense of dressing, mode of draping the sari and general appearance.

Relatives of the officials and members of the club will not be allowed to take part, nor will former Sari Queens.

ADDIS ABABA FOLLOWS UP

AT its next sitting on Wednesday, September 4, the International Parliament will debate an Opposition motion that "the decision at the Addis Ababa Conference to invade South Africa will be an embarrassment to the Western nations."

The guest speaker is Mr. K. S. Dawson. The meeting at the University of Natal, City Buildings, at 8 p.m. is open to the public.

100-year-old saris on show

TWO silk saris dating back a century were on display at the Art-Jewellery Exhibition organised by the women's wing of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society last week. They were just two of several items from 45 to 102 years old.

Both the saris belonged to women who came to South Africa with the first of the indentured labourers. The saris were loaned for exhibition by Mrs. G. Sampel of Mayville and Mrs. C. R. Naidoo, and are in an exceptionally well preserved state. Other saris on display were between 60 and 89 years old.

The oldest item on display was a 105-year-old brass musical seppukodam (pot) owned by Mrs. T. S. Pather. Other brass Kodams as well as brass trays were nearly as old.

Perhaps the most exciting items on display were two beautifully executed paintings on a beetle and a pipal leaf. Owned by Mrs. C. P. Singh, these tiny paintings were perfect in every detail.

It is understood the exhibition will now become a permanent feature of the annual Eisteddfod of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society.

A.G.M.: The 23rd annual meeting of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society will take place in the Lotus Hall on Saturday, September 7 at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Matuna Meer, a lecturer of the University of Natal will be the guest speaker.

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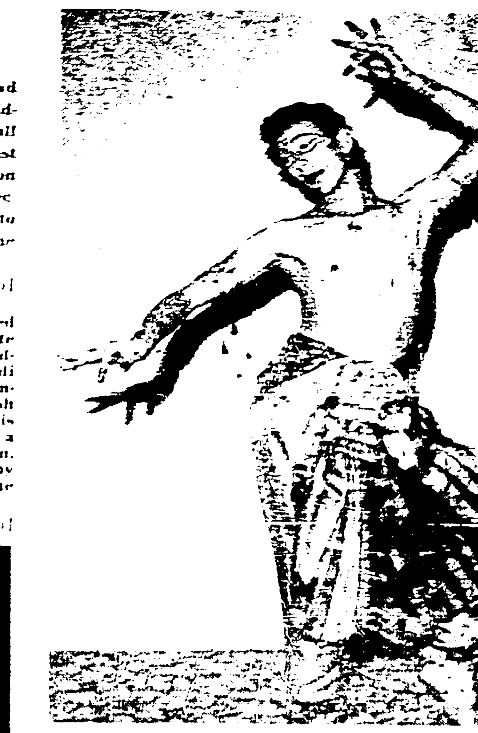
MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

A section of the large crowd present at the Hindi Eisteddfod held at the new Aryan Hall in Carlisle Street, Durban, last week. This is the first function held at the hall, which was recently completed, but which is to be officially opened later in the year.
[Picture: Bobby Naidoo]

Bust unveiling: President of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, Mr. T. S. Pillay, garlands "Man of the Moment", Mr. P. R. Pather, soon after the unveiling of his bust (background) in the foyer of the Vedic Hall. Mrs. Pather and Mr. H. H. Dhupelia are seen on the left.
[Picture: Bobby Naidoo]

Trophy presentation: Pictured here receiving the Composite Trophy (seniors) for outstanding achievements in the Hindi Eisteddfod, from Mr. M. Ramawtar, is Mrs. Bal Ganesh (right) while in the centre is Nirupa Lakhani, who won a trophy in the dancing section. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ramawtar, seen on the left.
[Picture: Bobby Naidoo]



A great future has been predicted for two local dancers and the prediction comes from no less an authority on Indian culture than the eminent South Indian visitor, Shri K. M. Balasubramaniam, now in Durban at the invitation of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society. The dancers are Ravi Shankar, born of mixed parentage (German mother and Persian father) and who hails from Indian, and local-born Sulochana, who received her training in India. Shri Balasubramaniam observed that Ravi Shankar with his supple body had all the requisites of a great dancer. And this was his comment about Sulochana: "She should be the 'pride of South Africa'. Endowed with a young and healthy body, she moves with a genuine feeling. She compares favourably with dancers in India."

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The marriage of Porsothaman Naidoo, third son of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. M. Chetty and nephew of Mr. Rajoo Chetty, to [illegible] (Leena), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Naidoo will take place on Sunday, September 1, 1963, at the David Landau Community Centre, Asherville, at 10 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

MR. C. VARADHARAJULU NAIDU, who has won the E. R. [illegible] Floating Trophy for the "Most Improved Speaker" at Durban's non-racial International Parliamentary Debating Society.

Born in 1905, Mr. Naidu is Leader of the Opposition at International Parliament. He spent two years at the YMCA Institute of Public Speaking in Madras.

He is second vice-president of the Theosophical Society of Durban, on which platform he appears regularly. He is a member of the Divine Life Society of India and has earned the title of "Yogiraj".

He is also a Fellow of the Rose Cross of the Rosicrucian Order. A widely-travelled man, Mr. Naidu is foremost in the cultural, religious and theosophical life of the community.

The Islamic Cultural and Historical Society of Johannesburg held a successful public speaking contest recently to celebrate the birth of Prophet Mohammad. The Society received 27 entries from the Transvaal. Below are the judges (left to right): Mr. Khalid Ismail, Mr. I. F. Mayet, Dr. Hassen M. Moosa and the chairman, Abdullah H. Deedat. Front row: Nasiera Galbee (3rd), Rushsana Domingo (1st), Naseema Waja (3rd), and Ismail Hassim (2nd).

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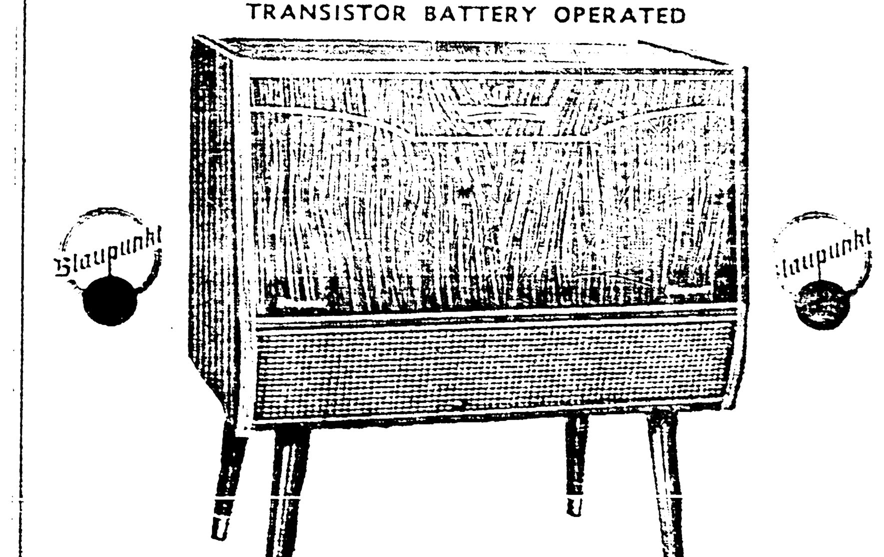

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TINLEY

Opening of Show House on Sunday

SUNDAY will be a red-letter day at Tinnel Manor, the exclusive and proclaimed beach township on the North Coast, when the show house is opened. Prominent personalities in commerce, the professions and local government will attend the function.

The show house is situated on one of the choicest sites on the beach front.

The opening, of the show house is expected to be the beginning of an expansive programme of building and general development.

Impetus

Mr. Ken Hopps, who co-ordinates the building programme for Ideal Homes, said that the opening of the show house would give impetus to residential development at the township.

About two-thirds of the total land plots had already been sold and he expected the remainder to be taken up quickly as a result of the commencement of building.

"Boomlet"

Mr. Hopps envisaged a "boomlet" in building at Tinley Manor, as the stage had now been set for it. Building operations on a number of sites were due to commence soon and the builders expected to complete a minimum of ten houses before the Christmas lay-off.

Tinley Manor was originally chosen as the site for the holiday camp of the Transvaal Teachers' Association, many years ago, after a survey had been completed of the Natal coastline from north to south.

It was chosen as the ideal spot for the camp.

The land later changed hands and was eventually sub-divided and completely sold out within two weeks of being put on the market to Europeans from as far afield as Tanganyika.

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The undulating nature of the land offers ideal views from any stand in the quiet and peaceful township. On a clear day it is possible to see Durban and at night the lights are a spectacle sight. Green sugar cane fields search the rear of the township.

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GOVT. AGAIN SAYS NO

THE Minister of Community Development has refused the appeal of the Durban City Council to erect a club house for Indian lifesavers at the beach.

In a letter the Local Representative, Department of Community Development, Durban, said:

"I have to inform you that the Minister of Community Development has dismissed your appeal.

"The Minister has however directed me to inform you that a storeroom where equipment for the lifesavers can be stored as well as toilet conveniences may be erected."

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Republic in hop, skip and jump, but perhaps not in Olympics

THE International Olympics Committee has suffered a sharp rebuff from the Government of Kenya which has confirmed its earlier decision not to allow South African delegates to enter the country.

It is a further sign that the winds of change are reaching gale force, and it does not augur well for South Africa.

Kenya has threatened that if it is disciplined by the Olympic Committee, it would start a boycott the Olympics Campaign by African States. Then a great deadlock would be reached, and the whole future of the Olympic Games is in jeopardy.

The Olympic Committee has been somewhat rash in its approach to the Kenya Government. It cannot realise the strong feelings that apartheid works up in its opponents. Kenya's action will have far-reaching repercussions.

But the issue would have to be faced squarely sooner or later — and it seems sooner than later — either South Africa or Africa at the Olympics.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

IT is now a long skip, hop and jump for South African Airways now. South Africa has barred the heavens to our flying machines, and so we are back to the days of Van Riebeeck. The new route touches but one place on the African Continent, Luanda in Portuguese Angola. What happens if Angola becomes independent?

ANSWERING the claim of the South African Foundation that it is strictly and scrupulously non-political, the Rand Daily Mail observes: "In fact, the South African Foundation simply cannot avoid being political because it operates in an essentially political sphere. The criticism, hostility, lack of understanding (call it what you will) that South Africa encounters in the wider world is certainly not of an economic nature; it is political. It has to do with our racial policies and nothing else."

Similarly, many people argue, "keep politics out of sport". Is not the answer simple? Yes, keep apartheid out of sport!

COMMENTING on the Civil Rights Bill, now before the American Congress, the noted columnist, Walter Lippmann writes: "Although the Civil Rights Bill is moving slowly through Congress, it is no longer the burning issue it appeared to be when it was first introduced. The prevailing American view, held, says the Gallup Poll, by some four-fifths of the people even in the South, is that the substance of the Bill is bound to be enacted in the near future."

"Segregation in public places", says Lippmann, "is a badge of slavery and servitude, and the obligation and the power of Congress to erase the badge derives from the decision to abolish slavery.

This must bring little consolation to the upholders of apartheid. Here we are out of step with the world.

DR. VERWOERD says that no other country in the world has problems like ours. This calls for no comment.

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

I am a 22-year-old Sindhi gentleman who would like to correspond with decent Hindi or Gujerati girls between 16 and 24. I have general interests.
BEAUTY LOVER

I am a Hindi girl of 23 from a decent family. I would like to correspond with decent Hindi gentlemen, with a view to marriage. If possible I would like to hear from Ahirwal or Maharaj gentlemen in the teaching profession.
LONESOME HEART

I am a decent Tamil lad of 20 who would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls between 15 and 18. My interests are social work. A snap will be appreciated and I promise to reply to all letters.
EARLY REPLY

I am a 17-year-old Hindi youth who would like to correspond with decent Indian girls. I have general interests. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
LONELY

I AM a merry Hindu lad of 18 who would like to correspond with decent girls of about my age. My interests are singing, reading and the cinema.
ONE BROKEN HEART FOR SALE

I AM a 21-year-old Govender gentleman who would like to correspond with girls between 19 and 19. My interests are dancing and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.
KATTAROMMAN

I AM a respectable Hindi lad of 17 from Tongaat. I would like to correspond with respectable Hindi girls. My interests are travelling reading and listening to the radio. I am fair in complexion.
ISPIRINGO

I AM a decent 19-year-old Hindu girl who would like to correspond with respectable, good looking gentlemen in the teaching profession between 22 and 25 and they must be of sober habits. I am fair in complexion and 5ft. 2in tall. My interests are singing and collecting film star photos.
HEAVENLY

I AM a 19-year-old Naidoo matric student who would like to correspond with Naidoo gentlemen in the teaching profession. I am fair in complexion and have general interests.
EXCLUSIVELY

I AM a 21-year-old Muslim (urdu speaking) gentleman from Durban who would like to correspond with decent girls between 18 and 19. My interests are soccer, touring and the cinema.
BIG SURPRISE

I AM a Naidoo lad of 20 who would like to correspond with Hindi and Tamil girls between 15 and 19, who are still studying. My interests are cycling, reading and photography. I promise to reply to all letters.
VIOLETS ARE BLUE

I AM a 16-year-old Hindi girl who would like to correspond with girls especially from Durban. I have general interests. A snap will be appreciated.
TEEN-ANGEL

LOVE AND... MARRIAGE

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner has brought so much happiness to many of our readers. Proposals have been made, young people have met, become engaged and married. And all through Gori Bibi.

Because she has become such a friend to everyone, we are extending her column. In future we will publish photographs of anyone who is looking for a husband or a wife, but there is a small charge for this.

Anyone wanting their photograph used will have to pay 20c towards the cost of the block. Otherwise Gori Bibi will still help you to find a suitable mate for nothing. All she wants is 3c in stamps to send your replies back to you.

Those wanting their photographs used must say if they want their proper names used, otherwise Gori Bibi will continue to use pen-names as in the past.

Gori Bibi,
"The Leader",
Nicola Chambers,
241 Pine Street,
Durban.

LEADER OPINION

A SERIOUS ALLEGATION

DURBAN'S morning paper of a week earlier [illegible] undergarment, by [illegible] employers, of their employees.

The charge of sabotage has been laid primarily at the door of Indian bosses. Now it is true in substance or [illegible] we cannot say. And we see no good purpose in [illegible] entering into a debate [illegible].

But what is missing [illegible] such a serious charge is made. The most [illegible] must say that there is [illegible] in it, and the [illegible] is gullible enough to [illegible] everything that appears in [illegible] papers is the [illegible].

We believe the charge is lightly made, should be [illegible] in all sections. It is a grave charge and amounts to a breach of trust on the part of the guilty ones. If there is anything in it, it requires to be investigated thoroughly.

There is no reason why employees should not [illegible] they are entitled to [illegible] law and retaliation. We fear that among the [illegible] would be some employees who can well afford to pay [illegible] law stipulates. They are guilty of theft.

Charges such as [illegible] regard to say, are [illegible] establish or prove [illegible] law. Then again the [illegible] are afraid of [illegible] losing their jobs and [illegible] suffer their lot at [illegible] sequences and join the [illegible] ranks of unemployed.

But if one of two of the [illegible] ones are made an example of and brought to [illegible] may find that prosperous "racketeers" would be [illegible] from launching on their [illegible] schemes, though we cannot be convinced that the [illegible] would be defeated overnight.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Denial that prices are exhorbitant

THE two chairmen of the Catering Committee of the Inter-University College, Salisbury Island, have denied that exorbitant prices are being charged for refreshments as stated in "The Leader" last week.

And they said that if there was less petty thieving, the cafeteria prices would be even cheaper.

The letter says.

"Your main article as well as your poster about students boycotting the "Open Days" were not only incorrect but indicated no attempt on your part to have the facts verified.

The students were told that this particular function was for invited guests and that they would be free to help themselves afterwards—which they certainly did!

We want to state very clearly that our Cafeteria is a non-profit taking students' amenity, which is supervised by a staff-committee, the members of which devote a lot of their own free time to the cafeteria without any remuneration at all. The small profit that does arise is used to provide bursaries to students.

The prices of these items were increased by 1c per item in early [illegible] in order to counter unwarranted losses of equipment from the cafeteria. The new price list was posted in the cafeteria on the 7th of August, [illegible] there. If you have any trouble to look there, you would have found that the prices quoted exist only in an exaggerated imagination of those who know what.

The following [illegible] our cafeteria prices [illegible] an Indian restaurant in [illegible] ban.

Tea per cup	[illegible]
Coffee, per cup	[illegible]
Cool drinks bottle	[illegible]
Meat pies	[illegible]
Sausage, sandwiches, other small eatables	[illegible]

"We can only [illegible] really think something [illegible] to make some [illegible] students [illegible] provide a service.

You would agree [illegible] cause better [illegible] still in the mind [illegible] the necessity of [illegible] rule of profit [illegible] if there is loss [illegible] the cafeteria [illegible] come down even [illegible]

The letter was signed by [illegible] Basgeez and [illegible] area, Cafeteria Committee.

Eminent orator held crowd spell-bound

EMINENT South Indian orator and MP, K. M. Balasubrahamiam held a capacity Durban City Hall audience enthralled for the last 75 minutes of a most absorbing address punctuated with humour. It was one of the best addresses heard locally in recent years.

Ten minutes on arrival after a tedious journey by plane he was on the Durban City Hall platform spreading out his warmth, and he literally hypnotised the [illegible] audience with a dynamism that pin-drop silence was remembered throughout.

Visibly moved by the crowd of the prominent personalities present, Shri Balasubrahamiam said that never before had he the privilege of addressing such an international gathering.

It was unprecedented, he said, that he had great privilege for him to connect political figures and [illegible] of different races in [illegible] the welcoming "Om.

K. M. Balasubramaniam silver tongued culture!

speech of the Mayor of Durban and his wish that the visitor should see both the good and the bad, he remarked on the cheerful character of the first citizen of the city, and said that he was determined to see only the good and only the good of the bad.

In his address Shri Balasubramaniam threw points of comparison between Sanskrit and Tamil, and contended that both three languages were developed out of the Pravana sound of "Om.

Sanskrit, he said, had given birth of many languages north of the Vindhayas, while Tamil had done likewise to the south of the Vindhayas.

While Sanskrit was full of manliness and majesty, Tamil, on the other hand, was full of feminine delicacy and felicitous melody.

SANSKRIT VERSUS TAMIL

Sanskrit, he continued, belonged to the intellectual aristocracy—a minority, while Tamil belonged to the democratic masses—a majority.

While Sanskrit was suitable for abstruse metaphysical and philosophic truths, Tamil was suited for heart-rending, soul-moving notes of [illegible] fervour.

DIAMONDS

Sanskrit was well-developed or well-moulded cultured diamond, but Tamil was as natural as Mother Earth—a fresh diamond.

"And finally, while Sanskrit speaks to us of God in Heaven, Tamil takes God down to man."

Dealing with secular and spiritual education, he contended that secular education led to God indirectly while spiritual education led to God directly.

Secular education, he said, gave an answer to the query, "Why Worship God?" While spiritual education gave an answer to the query, How to Worship God?"

THREE KINDS OF EDUCATION

In his observations about the three kinds of education and culture which lead inevitably but indirectly to God—heart culture, mind culture and culture of intellect and physique, Shri Balasubramaniam literally quoted from the great writers and scientists of the world—Arnold, Keats, Baron, Novalis, Fichte, Tennyschek, Prof. Emerson, Robert A. Millekan, as well as the Koran, the Gita and Christ himself.

"Marconi," said the speaker, "was convinced that human prayers are carried to the ears of God in Heaven and in this respect he quoted Tennyson Nor lay's own achievement in being one of the first two to climb Mt. Everest and whose first words on being interviewed by a Press correspondent on how he felt at the top were—'Without God's help I would not have climbed so high.'

"His prayers had been answered by God, thus making possible the conquest of the world's highest peak."

RAIN COMES DOWN BUT THEY STILL ARGUE

VISITORS to King Edward VIII Hospital will have to be patient for some time yet while the Provincial authorities and the Durban City Council decide who should pay for a shelter outside the hospital in Congella Road.

In May, the Town Clerk wrote to the Provincial Secretary about the shelter, and said:

"When this matter was before one of the Council Committees recently, attention was drawn to certain buildings which were being erected at your hospital immediately adjacent to the footpath in Congella Road, and it was suggested that if a cantilever verandah was provided over the footpath as part of the building, this could provide a lean-to for patients and visitors to your hospital, who gather on the pavement.

"If necessary the bus stop could be brought nearer to the verandah if it is possible for your Administration to provide this amenity."

MOST DESIRABLE

In his reply in June, the Provincial Secretary said:

"I agree that the provision of a shelter as suggested at the above hospital is most desirable. It is however not competent for this Administration to provide facilities outside the hospital boundaries.

"The Administration is however prepared to consider providing the cantilever verandah over the footpath as part of the building, provided that your Council would be prepared to meet the cost of the variation to the present building contract."

Now it's the Council's move and meanwhile, the hospital visitors still have to stand in the rain.

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'Tere Ghar Ke Samne' is good comedy

NAVKETA'S "Tere Ghar Ke Samne", which has its South African premiere in Johannesburg next week and its first Durban showing at the Avalon soon, is reported to be one of the best comedies seen on the Indian screen in recent months.

Written and directed by Vijay Anand, the film is neither pretentious nor pedantic. It excels in simplicity with fluidity of direction and economy of box-office clichés. This treatment has resulted in an extremely pleasant film.

The central character as a foreign-trained architect Rakesh (Dev Anand) and two well-to-do families, who are perpetually on terms inimical. Rakesh is the son of one of them, his sweetheart (Nutan) the daughter of the other. The feuding fathers match their fiscal prowess at land auction when both of them try to outbid the other.

An on the plots of land they acquire, adjacent to each other, they want to construct a building befitting their wealth, and want each to be such as to pale the other in the public eye. Paradoxically, the architect who builds these two buildings happens to be Rakesh without either of the feuding men knowing it, nor does his sweetheart realise that Rakesh is the son of their bitterest enemy.

COMPLICATIONS

Again, to create more complications for the architect, the two select the same design and so two identical structures go up. The several situations and sequences when the warring old men turn up at the site and how Rakesh wriggles himself out of embarrassing situations are utterly hilarious.

"Tere Ghar Ke Samne" is unique in that it does away with the customary villan and the inevitable sob stuff and heroine's suffering without which no Indian film is complete.

An architect's must indeed be the cushiest of the professions. The architect hero of "Tere Ghar ke Samne" goes romancing with Nutan up and down Kutub Minar. He frolics, goes on picnics, spends long hours at night-clubs, the likes of which have never been seen in India.

He scampers all the way from Delhi to Simla in hot pursuit of his girl. Office he attends mainly to strangulate out his romantic entanglements. He closest he gent to a blue print is the drawing of a heart pierced by an arrow.

HILARIOUS

The film goes to a most hilarious climax, excruciatingly funny in patches. The climax is profoundly verbose, during which the architect tries to beat some sense into his father's and his "friends" heads, of the futility of being at loggerheads and waxing to "panchsheel" coexistence, good neighbourliness so as on ultimately bursting out into a song, right at the marriage pandal.

Dev Anand and Nutan acquit themselves refreshingly well and show themselves as a delightful romantic pair. Dev Anand as the architect is excellent. Nutan, who of late has proved herself an actress of intense depth and wide range is a pretty sight to behold. She's utterly charming and elegant.

As the feuding fathers, Om Prakash and Harindranath Chatopadhyaya are nit-watty. Om Prakash, in a tailor made role, is lively and loquacious and turns in an excellent career, perhaps his best in recent films. Harindranath is essentially restrained and less hamming. In support, Rajendranath, Praveen Choudhury and Rashid Khan provide some lively fare.

S. D. Burman's music, aided by Rahul is of the type that appeals to the South African public.

South India's most popular stars of today, Gemini Ganesan and Savithri, together with M. R. Radha and Ranga Rao, to appear in the recently released "Kathiranitha Kangal", when opens at the Regent Cinema as a first release on Monday at 4.45 p.m. The story is different from the run of the mill films and the songs are all current hits. Savithri has a difficult dual role as she plays in the film, but she manages admirably.

Sunil's adult film due at Naas

STAR SUNIL DUTT'S maiden offering as producer, Anita Arts' presentation of Lone Star's "Yeh Raste Hain Pyar ke," which opens at the Naaz next Monday, is an 'adult' music.

DIRECTED by B. R. Nayyar, from a script by Agha Jani Kashmiri the picture begins with a prologue which recalls the memorable incident from Christ's life in which Christ stopped a crowd from stoning a sinful woman, saying that only a person who had never committed a sin, should cast a stone.

The picture relates the court from trial of Anil Sathi (Sunil Dutt) charged with the murder of Ashok (Rehman). The trial is frequently broken into by long drawn-out flashbacks which tell the whole story of Anil's courtship with Neena, their secret married life, Neena's romance with Ashok, Anil's chance discovery of the home for fallen women which Ashok directs and his seduction of Neena. The most poignant part of the story in the second half of the film relates how Anil returns from abroad Anil's quest for Neena, his torment, and yet the eventual reunion of his children with Neena.

Unable to [illegible] satisfactorily [illegible] in the short time [illegible] Ashok dies.

UNFORTUNATE

While the acting of [illegible] rather unorthodox, the [illegible] tion of songs in the [illegible] sequences only helps [illegible] the dramatic tension [illegible] of the court-room [illegible].

Directed by B. R. Nayyar's imagination and [illegible] filmcraft, this adult [illegible] ing camera work by [illegible] dia. The court-room [illegible] brilliantly written and [illegible] and form the [illegible] picture, thanks to [illegible] trayals by Ashok Kumar as the defence lawyer and Mehmood as the public prosecutor.

Sunil Dutt [illegible] performances and [illegible] also has a [illegible] gilerated role. Rehman [illegible] as superficial as the [illegible] partners and Shashikala as Ashok's jilted sweetheart is [illegible] the screen's most [illegible].

Rajendranath, Hari Shivdasani, Mohan Akhtiliab shine in supporting roles.

Name can show that it is a bold and striking venture that [illegible] different from the [illegible] provided by the Indian films [illegible] it has been executed with skill.

Cinema fans who [illegible] their films without a [illegible] music will be hard [illegible] September. Krishna's [illegible] lyrics set to captivating music by Ravi.

AN entertaining new project "Khayam Thanga Dhoni" by Tamil is now showing at the Albert. The lyrics are by K. S. Rajendra, K. K. Radha Mohan, K. P. Kottara Ramaiah and O. L. K. Chari and featured in supporting roles are Vijayakumari, Kanchana, Chandrakanta, P. S. Ganesan and Lakshmi Prabha.

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Fidelity is theme of Tamil Film at the Naaz

SHRI SATYANARAIN PICTURES "Naa Vanangum Deivam", which plays at the Naaz the whole of next week, spotlights the sufferings of a middle-class family—and has a little "horror" stuff thrown in for good measure—is a drama that glorifies the fidelity of a pious wife against heavy odds. And because of her action she deservedly comes to be called "Naa Vanangum Deivam".

Directed by K. Somu, the film stars Sowcar Janaki, Padmini, Rajam, T. M. Ramachandran, K. Sarangapani, Rama Rao, Nagesh and V. Nagaiah.

The story of this hard-hit family is thus: Sundaram, who is thrown out of employment works as a labourer. His brother, Gopal, earns little more under a miserly millionaire, Chokka Pillay, whose daughter Lata falls in love with him and secretly helps him with much-needed cash.

When Gopal is dismissed with a theft charge fouled on his brother, Sundaram takes him to Kanchipuram, Gopal's native town.

Later when Sundaram learns from Leela that she had given him the money he repents his action he leaves his ex-fiancee wife and sets out in quest of him.

While helping a destitute pat with his blood for a transfusion, Sundaram is engaged by the doctor for an experiment to test the efficiency of his invention to eradicate evil in humans. In the meantime, Rukmani, who had been left alone, is molested by her employer Ashaga Pillay and runs away to a neighbouring town, where he is sheltered by a sympathetic appalam seller.

Sundaram is eventually taken back to the doctor and after another treatment is restored to his former self, but the doctor is overwhelmed over the success of his experiment, collapses and dies, leaving Sundaram in charge of his laboratory.

When he goes in search of his wife he is shocked to hear of her reported "suicide." However she manages to leave their child in his charge before "disappearing."

STUNNED BY TALK

Meanwhile Gopal, who returns after consolidating his positions in life, is stunned to hear the nasty talk about his sister Rukmani. In a chance meeting with Sundaram he informs him of what he had heard.

Sundaram rows to kill Ashaga Pillay for his alleged misbehaviour to his wife. But he learns the truth about her truthfulness and there is a meeting in the end of all the family members.

The music score by K. V. Mahadevan is enhanced by pleasing lyrics composed by Maruthakasi and Gopalakrishnan. Sivaji Ganesan and Padmini, who appear in the stellar roles, touch the heartstrings with their powerful performances, as many have come to expect from them. T. M. Ramachandran, as Padmini's younger brother, and Ragini as his beloved wife, gave enjoyable portrayals, especially the latter with some scintillating dances.

'Dr. Vidya' opens at Astra next week

DE LUXE films "Dr. Vidya," a social drama based on Nalimadhan's Marathi novel, "Dr. Kadambari," will be shown at the Astra next week. The film adaptation has purpose and entertainment value to make it a worthwhile film for the whole family.

The novel speaks in favour of female education through a story which deals with the efforts of an educated girl to win the affections of her uneducated husband, the son of a village landlord, who, suffering from an inferiority complex, divorces her immediately after their marriage.

Written several years ago, the story relates to a period when arranged marriages were very common and girls were given away in marriage either to gain money or status or for considerations such as old family ties.

Instances of arranged marriages are not uncommon even today and many a time they are the cause of bringing unhappiness to the couples. The theme itself is, therefore, not entirely outdated.

It dispels the impression prevalens among a certain section who believe that highly educated girls do not make good wives.

The performance of the individual actors are good and meet the needs of the story. Vyjayantimala makes an attractive heroine and the dance sequences made her casting desirable.

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The hero is Sunder, a young engineer who is also a dashing playboy. He was betrothed in his childhood to a toddling girl named Nisha, the daughter of an old family friend, Phoolnath, who has lately turned rich and conveniently forgotten his long-standing pledge.

Fate, however, decrees otherwise by bringing Sunder and Nisha together through a situation only a screen writer could have imagined.

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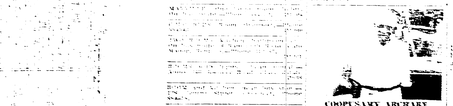
ABDOOL RAZACK AMIER (BUNNY)

The death occurred of Mr Abdool Razack Amier (Bunny) of 31 Retief Street, Pietermaritzburg on July 21, 1963, at the age of 58.

He is survived by his loving sisters, and brothers-in-law, Mr and Mrs A. S. Khan, Mrs A. A. Gony, Mrs H. A. Khan and Mr and Mrs B. Ali and also a host of relatives and friends, to mourn their loss.



COOPUSAMY ARCHARY

The death occurred peacefully of Mr Coopusamy Archary, of 23 Hubli Place, Kenwent, on Friday August 23, 1963, at the age of 74.

He leaves behind his brothers Messrs Chinsamy, Poonsamy, Pooksee and Ganas Archary, Mrs Poonyavanum Archary and Mrs P. G. Pillay and children Bobby, Daisy, Minnie and Boys.

IN MEMORIAM

GENDHI (DAYAWANTHEE). — In loving memory of our beloved daughter Gendhi (Dayawanthee), who was called to rest on August 18, 1960, under tragic circumstances.

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You said goodbye to none.
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Like falling leaves the years will drift by,
But memories of you will never die.
God bless you, dear Gendhi.
You were one of the best.
—Cherished by Mr and Mrs M. Rohit, Tongaat, Stanger.)

PERUMAL NAIDOO. — In treasured memory of my beloved husband and our dear Dad, who was called to rest on August 30, 1961.

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Some may forget you,
Now you are gone.
But we will remember,
No matter how long
— Always remembered by his loving wife Lossie Billy, sisters and children. (Inserted by Lossie)

RAMBAHAR SOMADHOLI (Bob). — In loving memory of Rambahar Somadholi (Bob), who passed away on August 28, 1962.

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(Inserted by Randith Somadholi, of Pleasburg.)

BAVEE. — In treasured and ever loving memory of my husband and our dear dad, who passed away on August 21, 1962.

You suffered in silence,
You bore your pains well,
Without any complaint;
But God thought it best,
That you should rest and called you.
Your children were out there
At the final hour of parting,
To bear you last great with
We miss without you,
To build our world anew.
Deep in our hearts memory is kept
Of one so dearly loved and will never be—
Ever remembered by his loving wife and children. (Inserted by T. P. Raven).

HARRY MOHANSINGH. — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away on September 1, 1962.

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Gone.
Often he left us to remember
Alone is the love we loved so dearly
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Planetry picked for main race

By AMBASSADOR

AFTER a very long interval of nearly two months the City Sporting Club hold a race meeting on Saturday.

There are only six races on the card, with the chief event being the Azalea Stakes, run over one mile.

The race has rather a strong field, with such contenders as Reinound, Sam West Point and Planetry.

REBOUND hasn't won a race for someone, but he has given sign that he he is coming into form.

His run last week, was a meritted one when he ran a good fifth in the Port Natal Handicap. Definitely a fine show. If he can shoulder his welter weight, 9st. 6lb, then he is a force to consider.

SAM has notched a couple of places to his credit, and his poor run last week at Clairwood should be overlooked. He was to make amends.

PLANETRY was in good form on "Dingo" day. Seemingly that performance has brought chance in the form.

BRAMAX seldom wins a race and always finishes in the money. He is bound to win a race again.

I take Planetry to win, Bramax and Sam.

Horses to follow

ROYAL TARTAN has shown signs of a comeback. He finished strongly to take second place to Its Season.

LEYDEN should be pas pas next time out over a shorter distance than last week at Clairwood. He was in front up to a mile.

IMPERIOUS will pay to follow over seven furlongs. His fifth to Rain Forest was an encouraging one.

SNOW FOREST was most prominent last weekend.

Selections

BY AMBASSADOR

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Indo-European Council's A.G.M.

The annual [illegible] the Indo-European Council will be held at the Technical College, Mitchell Road, Pietermaritzburg, on September 26 at [illegible]

Mr Jack Naicker, principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Pietermaritzburg, will address the "Technical Training Society." Reference to [illegible]

The meeting is open to the public.

LATEST ON SWALLOWS

Moroka Swallows were fined a further R250 for not fielding a full strength side against Berea, the match which was for both the Rand and the K.O. Cup, was awarded to Berea.

The fine has to be paid by August 30 and failure to do so would mean that all Swallows matches for the rest of the season will be awarded to the opposing sides.

Eros v Durity

Eros, the Durban Leagues champions, meet Durity of Durban and District Public Bowling League at the Clairwood Club this Saturday afternoon.

The other Saturday weekend are Durban City (Vic. I ground) v Quality Products (Vic. II ground) and Main Tab v [illegible] D 3[illegible]

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THE "HOODOO" TEAMS

THREE teams in the South African Soccer League have exhausted every trick in the soccer code in a determined bid to halt the run of the SANL's reigning champs and present leg leaders Avalon Athletic, writes Rajendra Chetty.

Berea, for instance, have fallen foul of the Avalon hoodoo by losing all six games against them.

Berea, too, have their hoodoo, in Transvaal United, whom they have never beaten, and the league newcomers, Hearts.

Two other sides who have their hoodoos are Lincoln City and Hearts, writes Rajendra Chetty.

Unlike Lincoln and Hearts, Berea have been favoured with bad luck and, while they have toppled some of the League's top combinations, they have failed dismally against the weakest sides in the SANL to earn the reputation of being the League's most unpredictable team and, strangely enough this glamour side seems bewitched every time they meet Avalon Athletic, Transvaal United and Hearts.

For the purpose of record listed hereunder are the results of Rand matches for the seasons 1961-1962-1963.

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Hearts		2-0

AT BOTTOM

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Berea promoted the Avalon defence and balanced the keeper for the match against 4 three high-tempered minels minutes and three glorious outsanding were miraculously saved.

Even the most ardent Avalon fans confided how strange it was that the goals had been saved.

There are some who contend that Avalon may have sought the aid of juju and voodoo men to earn this strange overall matches undefeatable as it may sound there are some people who re "Juju to juju otherwise.

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The hoodoo subject naturally grows more mysterious when one 62 in mind one last year and predicts the clock that Berea then set an enormous 9st 2lbs for Avalon Athletic, the club which had finished last at the Clairwood Club.

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SHOW OF STRENGTH

Lincoln City went from narrow to 5-4 in their first hurdle with Avalon last season and in the fixtures that followed, they took control in the first 10 minutes with three quick goals but the champs let loose their venom in a sudden show of strength and force the opposition defence to shreds, netting in good number one, two, three, four, five and six in quick succession to win by that score.

This season Avalon repeating earlier victories, registering an exciting 3-0 triumph.

All three teams are trying to break down Avalon's jujo magic, but meanwhile Avalon Athletic, joint champs of last season, chose on on this year's rich prize honours.

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The encounter came at a time when Berea were riding the crest of a little wave on account their magnificent victory over the unbeaten Aces United.

Berea went into the tray with a convincing but 90 minutes later they were a pathetic sight after being shellacked 5-0.

Wait till we meet again vowed the big boys of Berea but the second outing proved no better and Berea were once again completely demoralised in losing 5-3.

In the first trial of strength in season 1962, Berea were again humbled by Transvaal to suffer their worst defeat since they entered the pro ranks. They lost 7-1.

In the return fixture narrowed the gulf and Berea finished with a well-earned 2-2 draw.

But this year the Transvaalers dominance at the bottom, inflicted their fifth defeat on Berea by a narrow 3-4 finish, proving conclusively that the Durban side is unlikely to reach through the Transvaal Bogey Barrier for some time yet.

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TRIALS FOR SOUTHERN NATAL TEAM

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE former system of grouping district associations in Southern Natal into Centrals and Coastals divisions will be re-introduced under the banner of the new Southern Natal Soccer Board.

These two sides will meet and for the time being it will be on a friendly basis to assist the selectors in choosing a team.

Some of the selectors expressed the difficulties they had experienced in seing 15 different teams playing — and many of the matches taking place on the same day.

The chairman, Mr. K. Manwaring, agreed that such difficulties did exist.

When one delegate questioned why the selectors were not present at his ground, Mr. Manwaring said: "Please bear with the selectors. They have a difficult job with so many teams."

Meanwhile, the Sam China match between Southern Natal and Western Province which was to have been held this Saturday aftern oon as Curries Fountain has been cancelled. A telegram from Western Province said: "Unable to come. Congestion of fixtures."

The Durban Indian Sports Ground Association had already granted August 30 and September 7 for the two matches. Because of the cancellation of the first match DISGA has allowed Southern Natal to stage what is virtually its trials.

The selectors had already chosen the team for the match against Western Province, but they will now wait until the Coastals-Centrals match before announcing the team for the Kajee Cup game.

By eight votes to two Mr. K. M. Naidu defeated Mr. A. Hulley for the position of maneger of the Southern Natal XI. Mr. A. Sewnandan, who had earlier announced his willingness to contest the position, declined in favour of Mr. Nadu.

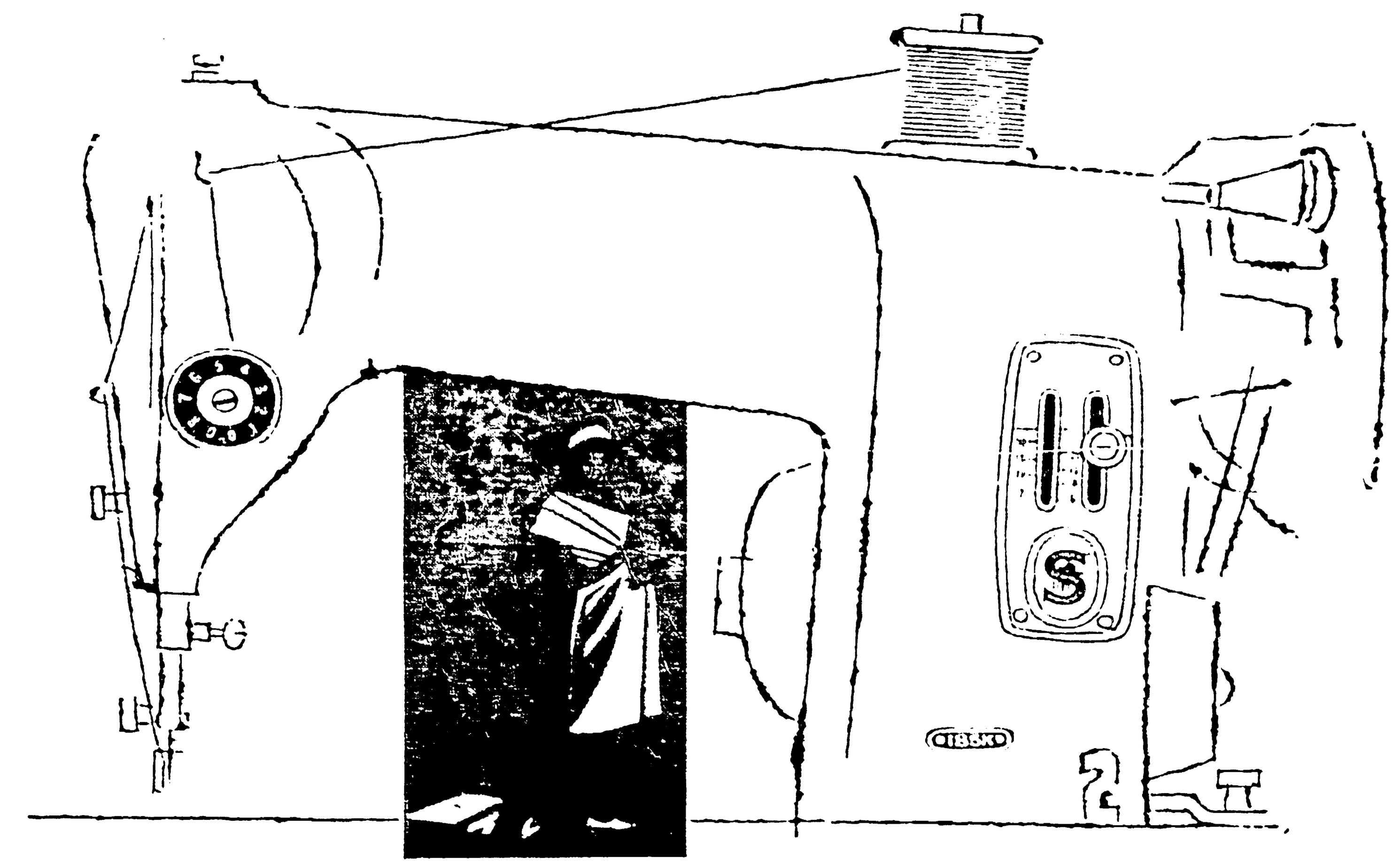
Southern and Northern Natal are billed to play a Kajee Cup game at the Fitzsimons Road Indian Ground on September 15.

Two other matters discussed at the Southern Natal meeting were the appeal lodged by Coedmore Stars against the five-year suspension imposed on them by County and the inter-district club matches. The appeal will be submitted to the Enquiry Board.

Southern Natal team: The Coastals-Centrals match for Curries Fountain this Saturday has been cancelled because Centrals will not be able to choose a team in time for the match.

The Southern Natal team for the match against Orange Free State at Curries Fountain on September 8 will be:—

M. Vadivaloo (Dbn), Mactavish (Dbn), Lionel Harris (Dbn), T. Kanniah (Mid-Coast), R. S. Naidoo (Tongaat, captain), Christopher Ntunta (Tugela), M. Yacob (Dbn), Ben Moses (Tugela), Stanley Pillay (Verulam), Chicken Pillay (Mayville) and G. L. Soobramoney (Mayville).



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LETTER TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

PLAY THE GAME ACES, HE SAYS

Sir, — Using a nom-de-plume because of the fear of being victimised.

This letter deals with the D.F.A. match between Young Aces and Durban Heights.

As a keen soccerite, I am regularly at the Springfield Grounds where most of the D.F.A. matches take place.

On August 3, Saturday I was eager to see Young Aces playing. As you know they were over voted the "team of the year" [illegible] expected to see them playing good soccer.

By good soccer I mean [illegible] not marred by "dirty" play.

But, I and others present, including most of the Young Aces supporters) found that Young Aces resorted to "dirty" [illegible] cause they could not take a [illegible]

Durban Heights were [illegible] within 20 minutes of the [illegible] then a Young Aces [illegible] managed to score [illegible] the score 2-1 in [illegible] ban Heights.

Soon afterwards [illegible] forward was clearly [illegible] by a Durban Heights [illegible] and the forward [illegible] the defender [illegible]

The referee had [illegible] but to order the player [illegible] field. He actually told [illegible] to "get off" [illegible]

A place-kick was [illegible] Durban Heights [illegible] many spectators and the Durban Heights team, but [illegible] the Young Aces followers [illegible] referee after the Young Aces supporters had [illegible] the offending player [illegible] the field. (All this happened before the place-kick [illegible])

I am sure the referee would have been assaulted if [illegible] was not brought back.

Then the dirty [illegible] Young Aces team [illegible] abusive and threatening [illegible] of their supporters.

I counted, if they should be counted at all, only three Durban Heights players who [illegible] to retaliate when they were fouled.

Though the Durban Heights team was still the better of the two, they seemed to be [illegible] whenever they were tackled.

I am sure if the referee had stuck to his decision and the Young Aces team had played with 10 men (one being ordered off the field) the Durban Heights team would have piled up the score. It was only a few weeks ago that Durban Heights played one man short against Tulip Rangers and although they lost, they made Tulip "dance" around the field.

The final score between Young Aces and Durban Heights was 4-2 in favour of the former — not a true reflection of the game.

There were many times when the referee blew his whistle only when the Young Aces players or supporters shouted "how's that".

Nearly all the tackles by Young Aces were regarded as clean whilst all those of Durban Heights unjustly regarded as "dirty". I admired the way in which the Durban Heights players took all these [illegible] penalities in a true sporting spirit.

I advise the D.F.A. to do something about the poor handling of matches by referees. The referees should be given ample protection from intimidators [illegible] matches.

The D.F.A. will [illegible] the interests of [illegible] cerned with soccer.

LEARN TO TAKE A BEATING

Vital games for Ramblers

SHOULD BE EASY BUT TAKE CARE AVALON . . .

By "Leader" Sports Staff

CAPE RAMBLERS feature in two of the three games this weekend. On Saturday they meet Blackpool United at Natalspruit, and on Sunday they will be at Pietermaritzburg for the game against Lincoln City. The game at Currie's Fountain is Transvaal United v. Avalon Athletic. This last game is a second round league encounter and a knock-out cup fixture.

The curtain raiser to the Durban match is an amateur under 21 final of the Southern Natal Soccer Board between Durban and Lower Tugela.

Both the Johannesburg and Maritzburg games are of vital importance to the Cape team for the two-match tour will decide if they have any chance at all in remaining in the first division — to which they were only promoted at the beginning of this season.

They are struggling with only seven points from twelve games and at the moment occupy second last position.

[illegible] Coastals Ramblers have so far won only three of the [illegible] and have drawn one. They [illegible] lost eight games.

Not having a much worse record are the Johannesburg [illegible] — Blackpool United. [illegible] have only managed eight [illegible] from fourteen games — [illegible] won three and drawn two.

So the Johannesburg game is [illegible] to the home team.

At Pietermaritzburg, Lincoln [illegible] appears to be quite safe in the top half of the league, and if they do not fail badly in the rest of the matches then they have a chance of being in first division [illegible] next season.

But they must do well and this [illegible] one of the games which they [illegible] consider "easy enough" for [illegible] two points.

AVALON AGAIN

[illegible] their recent Drubbing of [illegible], Transvaal United may [illegible] little more confident in their [illegible] against Avalon Athletic at Curries. The winners of this game will [illegible] two points in addition [illegible] to play in the second round of the knock-out cup [illegible]

Transvaal United league champions — they won in the first [illegible] 1961 — will strive to earn at least one cup this season.

They do not have a remote chance of league honours and the "Cup" is the only thing they could aim for.

But being drawn to play against Avalon — and in the first round — is tough on the Rand side.

Avalon Athletic has so far achieved what no other side has been able to achieve since professional soccer was introduced — an unbeaten record in 15 matches, and this was the side that finished at the very bottom in its first year.

Avalon will cetrainly be a tough side to beat — and it will make it all the tougher as they are on their home ground.

Avalon Athletic cannot afford to take the game too lightly. First the "Cup" is at stake, and secondly any slip in the league table might prove costly later.

Friendlies wanted

Sani Pass Hotel beat Drakensberg Hotel 2-0 in a return game played at Sani Pass Hotel at the weekend.

A fortnight earlier these teams met and on that occasion Sani Pass won 3-2. Terence Govender and Festus Mebelo scored the goals on Sunday.

Mr. G. M. Freddy, the organiser of the Sani Pass Hotel Football Club, invited teams from anywhere in the province to play friendly matches. Further details may be obtained by writing to him at Sani Pass Hotel, P.O. Himeville, Natal.

Royal beat United

By Ebrahim Osman

Royal beat United 5-0 last weekend to remain firm favourites for tennis league honours this season. Moonlighters A and Sydenham, though out of the league race barring miracles, had a keen match and finished the day with Moonlighters leading 4-3.

On Sunday, Central also in the running for the league title travel to Pietermaritzburg to meet United. Royal have a fairly easy match against Sultan B, while Brighton will be at home to Moonlighters A.

DUAL LOYALTY DECISION

THERE has been a temporary reprieve for amateur players playing in more than one Association this season.

The Durban Football Association which earlier had a recommendation to debar players with dual allegiance, decided at its last Council meeting to allow the players to continue playing in two separate Associations till an investigation into the matter of registration is completed.

The decision has been particularly welcomed by Carlisle United, five of whose players represented Mayville in the Southern Natal Cup and trounced Durban in round two.

PROFESSIONALS

Professionals will be allowed to play for amateur teams affiliated to the Durban Football Association. This decision was also taken at the last Council meeting after the matter had been shelved on every occasion.

The controversial issue had engaged the atten ion of amateur officials ever since the beginning of this season.

DFA's own constitution barred professionals from taking part in amateur games but the decision last week was forced upon the Association following the absence of any arrangement between the amateur and professional organisations controlling soccer.

But there is a proviso. Only those professionals who have been used as "trialists" are to be allowed to take part.

RESULTS

The following were the results of soccer matches played at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, last weekend.

Senior Natal Cup: Daffodils 4, Richmond 1. Senior League: Shamrocks w.o., Natalians scr. Junior League: Daffodils 1, Colonials 7; Juvenile "A" K.O. Final: Thistles 2, Y. Woodlands 3; Juvenile "B" League: Royals 0, M. L. Sultan 2; [illegible] Rebels [illegible], Rebels 2; Yorkshire 0, Y. Rovers 1; Juvenile "B" K.O.: Shamrocks 2, Colonials 3; Junior Natal Cup: District semi-final: Woodlands 6, Y. Rangers 2.

DART TOURNEY

Another dart competition will be held at the White House Hotel Indian Lounge on Saturday, Saturday 7, at 2.30 p.m.

Matches will be played to a doubles 201 and trophies will be awarded to winners, runners-up and the highest scorer.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr R. Hoosial at the hotel.

IT'S MR. BIJOU AGAIN

Another move to join Whites

By "Leader" Sports Staff

WHAT is Mr Bijou's purpose in making such statements at meetings of sports organisations?

At the annual meeting of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union Mr. Bijou proposed that the athletes should seriously consider joining the Whites, and he added: "I have already contacted the Indian Affairs Department and the Durban Athletic Club asking for details, but I did not pursue the matter further because I wasn't given the mandate."

But he told me after the meeting: "I did not go to any of them. I only mentioned them so that the meeting will have something to think around."

In his presidential remarks, Mr. Bijou attacked both the Coloured and African groups for what he called "non-co-operation." "We have reached a stage," he said, "where we as Indians must worry about ourselves. The Coloureds and Africans can come in later.

"Because they get along independently, we find that they have suitable tracks and grounds, yet we continue to suffer. The other sections enjoy these facilities but soon we will be standing alone.

NOT CONCERNED

"I am not concerned with world opinion, that will take care of itself," he continued. "We must join the Whites."

Mr Bijou's attacks, however, were not accepted at lightly as at the recent swimming meeting.

Mr Reg Munoo placed the blame on the organisation itself. "Why blame the Africans and Coloureds when we ourselves have failed," he said.

Mr R. K. Naidoo expressed the hope that Mr. Bijou would not be elected president again. Mr Naidoo also rejected the idea that the Coloureds and Africans had been responsible for Natal's failure.

Mr E. I. Hafejee remarked: "I will not let our people down at this stage by accepting your suggestion. I will not be a party to such a decision. I am surprised that you have become a racialist overnight."

The meeting voted overwhelmingly against joining the Whites. The meeting decided that the matter be held over at least until after the I.O.C. congress to be held in October.

APPOINTED MANAGER

Mr. K. M. Naidoo, popularly known as "January," who was appointed manager of the Southern Natal XI that meets Orange Free State and Northern Natal in the next few weeks. Mr. Naidoo is the convener of the Southern Natal selection committee and has been the president of Verulam for a number of years.

They too, may join Whites

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. REG MUNOO, president-elect of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, [illegible] meeting of the Natal [illegible] tion, in Durban last week [illegible] a group of cyclists in [illegible] intended affiliating to the Whites. It is presumed that the reason for this is the [illegible] national board's failure [illegible] use any sort of [illegible] them.

"But, [illegible] not been [illegible] it is possible that if the [illegible] African Board [illegible] once again then [illegible] will return to our [illegible]

The headquarters [illegible] to rotate to Natal [illegible] next couple of [illegible] Munoo will [illegible] president and [illegible] cetary.

It is the [illegible] hold the next [illegible] They will make [illegible] it but if they fail to [illegible] able venue, then [illegible] requested to [illegible] show 0.

He signs but he's not here

WHILE a prominent Durbanite nears the end of a three-month holiday tour overseas, his business associates here have been baffling officials of the Durban Football Association on whose Enquiry and Misconduct Board he serves.

For the last three months now letters have been received regularly at the offices of the Durban Football Association whenever the Enquiry Board sits, signed strangely enough by a man who is not even in Durban.

The man is Mr. Yacoob Dhai. All the letters are personally signed by him, and they all say practically the same thing that due to "sudden business commitments," he is unable to be present at the meeting.

While the letters have been puzzling officials of the Association, Mr. Dhai's business associates who have been forwarding the letters at regular intervals, maintain a strict silence.

Even when interviewed by an official of the DFA, Mr. Vic Pillay, they said that Mr. Dhai "had just left the office." Meanwhile, he is several thousands of miles away on a long, long holiday.

Evening sports may be held

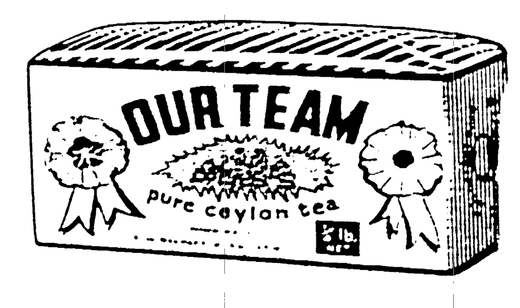
"Leader" Sports Staff

THE Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board [illegible] to revive athletics in Durban [illegible] particular, within the [illegible] month or two by staging [illegible] weekly or fortnightly [illegible] contest between the [illegible] clubs and schools.

In making the [illegible] Danny Naidoo said that a [illegible] week evening [illegible] held regularly. There would [illegible] no prizes to winners [illegible] winners at the end of the [illegible] would be given trophies.

Mr E. I. Hafejee [illegible] of the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association, told the meeting that he expected the lights to be installed by January 1, 1964, and felt that the athletes would be able to use Curries Fountain during the evenings.

The executives of South Natal High Schools Sports Association and the athletics body are to meet shortly to discuss how the high schools could be accommodated in the parent organisation.



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Severe attack on Grounds Assn. by Mr. Bijou

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association came in for severe criticism at the annual meeting of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union held in Durban last week. The criticism came from Mr. R. Bijou, the President. And Mr. Bijou is a top official of the Grounds Association, too.

In his presidential address, he attacked the Association and said: "We have made every effort to get a track from the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association but nothing has happened for the past five or six years and in the meanwhile our athletes and schools suffer.

"We can just forget about them (DISGA). We will never get the ground."

Listening to the attack was Grounds Association chairman, Mr. E. I. Hafejee.

Inreply he described Mr. Bijou as playing the role of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," and blamed Mr. Bijou for some of the problems that existed.

"You yourself have failed in your duty in reaching a solution to this problem as and chairman of the finance committee you know the position only too well."

The secretary, Mr. K. Naidoo, presented a disappointing report. Four meetings were called in the year, and of them three had to be called off because not enough members attended.

NATAL'S TURN

Mr. Reg. Munoo, who represented Natal at a meeting of the national organisation in Cape Town recently, said that it was the turn of Natal to take over headquarters of the South African Association.

The meeting accepted this on condition that any debts that might have incurred while the headquarters were in Cape Town would be split between the three affiliated centres —Natal, Western Province and Boland.

A further condition was that a duly audited financial statement must be presented before the change of headquarters. It was reported to the meeting that since the headquarters had moved from Durban some three years ago, no financial statement had been presented.

Mr. R. Bijou was re-elected president with Mr. K. Naidoo as secretary.

Other officials are: A. Naidoo, treasurer; Mr. Kiruban Naidoo, records clerk; Messrs. J. S. Naidoo, Vasi Naidoo, Danny Naidoo, D. Allie and V. R. Govender are the vice-presidents.

M'burg City and Fighters draw again

By C. G. Moodley

MARITZBURG CITY and Real Fighters drew 1—1 in their return SASL match played at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, last Sunday, thus repeating their first round decision which ended in a goalless draw. City were fortunate in getting away with a point for they were outplayed out of their stride by a speedier and heavier side.

Clouds of dust, wind-blown from the adjacent Mountain Rise motorcar race track made conditions unpleasant for the players. Neither side, however, made use of the high winds although the visiting goalkeeper, [illegible] Masinya, made some brilliant saves in the second half.

City were one up seconds after the start when Michael [illegible] sprinted down the left wing and crossed squarely for [illegible] Diedrichs to whip the ball home.

Although Fighters were enjoying territorial advantage offered by the wind at their backs, it was near half-time when they drew level. Bahlekazi beat Kerry Moodley and his overhead [illegible] bounced nicely for Joseph Mabapeli to crash the ball into the roof of the City net.

It was City's turn in the second half to enjoy territorial advantage, but the Fighters looked more dangerous whenever they were in position.

When tempers got frayed towards the close, the referee read the riot act to the players in midfield, but the score remained unchanged at the end.

Maritime Lads had an easy 3-0 victory over Avoca City in a [illegible] Knockout Cup competition semi-final played at the North Coast Ground on Sunday. In another semi-final Kenville [illegible] managed a close 3-2 victory over Temples. In the junior games for the Kalideen's Knockout Cup Kenston City beat Avoca City 4-3, Coronation beat Julian Lads 5-2 and Young Temples beat Riverside Pirates 2-1.

JUNIOR FINAL LINE-UP

by "Leader Sports Staff

TWO Shamrocks players are included in the Durban side that meets Lower Tugela in a Southern Natal junior final at Curries Fountain on Sunday. Shamrocks beat Tulip Rangers 4-1 to win the Durban league cup at the weekend.

This under 21 final is the main curtain raiser to the professional match between Avalon Athletic and Transvaal United.

The Durban team is K. Guriah (Spartak), P. Woodroffe (Burnley), Eddie Mastry (Shamrocks), K. Perumal (Pirates), F. Rooks (Carlton Athletic), A. Govindsamy, captain (Pirates), A. Sarkhot (Young Aces), R. Charles (Pirates), B. Davey (Burnley), K. Rajoo (Spartak), Ronnie Steven (Shamrocks). Mr. Horace Naidoo is the manager.

Representing Lower Tugela is G. Doraсamy, A. Murugan, Eric William, Jimmy Nelson, K. M. Govender, Richard Msoli, S. Juguth, Charles Adonis, John Mtembu, Gokool Soobramoney, I. Zulu. Mr. Elliot Nxumalo is manager.

Govt. panic over cost of sport plans

GOVERNMENT officials panicked when they saw how much their offer to finance Indian sporting facilities would cost.

So the Chairman of the Durban City Council and senior municipal officials are to see the local representative of the Department of Community Development about it.

They will also discuss the question of resettling displaced Indian traders.

ASSISTANCE OFFERED

At a recent meeting of the Housing Committee, the Deputy City Treasurer (Accounting and Finance), said that members of the City Council's deputation to Cape Town had been advised by Government officers concerned, that assistance would be made available to sporting bodies in non-European group areas on the basis of a contribution of R1 for every R3 spent by the Council.

Application was then made to the Department of Community Development to assist the Council on the basis of a one-third contribution to the cost of assisting Indian sporting bodies to establish sporting facilities in their areas.

But a letter from the Regional Representative of the Department of Community Development said that assistance of the magnitude envisaged by the Council would not be forthcoming.

He said that the Council must, for the time being, develop recreational facilities in Indian residential areas at its own cost.

The Chairman said, however, that at a meeting in Pretoria, Government officials of the National Housing Commission and the Group Areas Development Board, had indicated that the assistance referred to by the Deputy City Treasurer would be forthcoming.

On the Chairman's suggestion it was resolved that he and officials of the Council be authorised to interview the Local Representative, Department of Community Development over financial assistance to Indian sporting bodies.

Record entry for 'twins'

THE Juggernauth Twin Trophies competition, which drew a record number of entries last season takes place this year on September 8 and a record number of entries are again expected.

According to an official of the Durban Indian Golf Club, this match is playe don the same basis as the famous "Canada Cup" tournament.

There's a greensome competition this Sunday while on Saturday there is the usual four ball match.

RESULTS

In last week's medal competition, G. S. Reddy was the winner with a score of 79-12-67. There was a tie for second place between S. O. Buckus, R. Tiney and Jack Nathan — all wit ha net score of 70.

Other results were: A. M. Bux 83-12-71; Reggie Pillay 81-10-71; R. Prag 80-9-71; M. R. Reddy 82-11-71; Geo Maistry 79-8-71; D. G. Singh 84-12-72; Adam Madar 86-13-73; K. T. Naidoo 88-14-74; Sandy Naicker 87-12-75; V. G. Denny 85-9-76; A. W. Bux 88-11-77; C. Devraj 92-14-78; K. Rungasamy 88-8-80; G. R. Bux 94-6-88.

Bridgeview hopes are dashed

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BRIDGEVIEW'S chances of winning the South Coast league competition ended when they lost to Springboks 2—1 on Sunday. As a result of this defeat, Consolidated Textile Mills now come into the picture, and if they can beat Bridgeview in this Sunday's game they will have an outstanding chance of taking the honours.

In another senior league game this weekend South Coast Junction meet Springboks at 2 p.m.

Star of India and Rovers United clash at 12.30 for the Kista Naidoo Memorial Cup while at the same time on No. 1 ground there's a junior league game between Comets and Beavers.

In the other games played on Sunday, the results were:

Textiles 3 o., University Rangers w.o.; Bluff Rangers 3, Star of India 1; Saints 4, Fire Colts 0; Stars 1, Pirates 1; Daffodils 1, Seaward 0; Junction 3, Horses [illegible].

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Dharum Mohan, tongue out with exertion, flips over as he executes his uncannily accurate and devastating overhead kick in the match against Lincoln City. The shot was cleared on the goal-line.

Spare a tear for Coastals

Avalon keep record intact

By "Leader" Sports Staff

AVALON ATHLETIC retained their unbeaten record with a 2—0 victory over Lincoln City at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. In an earlier game Berea beat Hearts 2—1.

At Johannesburg, Coastals were trounced 11-0 by Transvaal United while at Pietermaritzburg Real Fighters gained another draw. They drew 1-1 with Maritzburg City.

In the main game at Curries Fountain, Berea deserved their win and although Hearts played a good game they did not look like winning.

Vasi Govindsamy attempted a long range free kick early in the first half. This shot had the Hearts' keeper confused and the ball went in quite easily. The second goal came in similar fashion and was again scored by Vasi.

In the 29th minute of the second half, Hearts playing with the wind in their favour netted their only goal through Georgie Nair.

AVALON WIN

The Avalon-Lincoln match had more thrills with the visiting side never giving up hope. In fact they were very unfortunate not to have scored any goals at all for several of their certainties were either saved or kicked off the mark.

CHANCE LOST

Avalon took up the attack very early in the game and an opportunity to take the lead in the first minute of the game was lost when the ball was kicked just over the bar. Lincoln City got the ball and took up the fight and they, too, failed to score by kicking carelessly into the keeper's hands.

Kenneth Gama, however, helped the home side with a fine goal in the third minute.

Dharum Mohan wasted many good shots and one such time was when he virtually placed the ball in Nadir Shah's hands. There was some excitement in Avalon's goalmouth when City made attempts to score just as the goalkeeper, Easthorpe, had moved out of position.

Lincoln players kicked the ball three times into the net, but each time an Avalon player was there to kick it out.

Dharum, after missing two near goals, knocked the ball over Shah's head in the 29th minute to take a slender 2-0 lead.

There was no further scoring and Avalon won 2-0.

COASTALS TROUNCED

Coastals can just about forget about remaining in the first division after this. Any chances they had of saving it took a deep downward plunge at the weekend when they were soundly beaten by the other bottom of the league side—Transvaal United. Transvaal won 11-0.

SASF OFFICIAL LEAGUE LOG

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Avalon Ath	15	12	3	0	43	13	27
Orlando P.	15	10	1	4	38	24	21
Moroka Sw.	12	9	2	1	44	14	20
Maritz C.	17	8	3	6	34	41	[illegible]
Aces Utd.	15	8	2	5	28	28	18
Hearts	15	8	1	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	17
Lincoln C.	17	7	[illegible]	8	30	37	16
Real Fighters	17	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	42	13
Berea	14	4	1	9	25	38	9
Tvl. United	12	3	3	6	22	[illegible]	9
Blackpool C.	14	3	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
Cape Famb.	12	3	1	8	[illegible]	44	7
Coastals	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	62	6

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Soccer chiefs bombshell?

ALTHOUGH there has been no official confirmation, "The Leader" learns that the present officials of the South African Soccer Federation (Federation headquarters rotated to the Cape this year) are planning to resign.

It is said that the headquarters might revert back to Durban.

Mr. K. Manwaring, President of the newly-erected Southern Natal Soccer Board, denied any knowledge of such a move, and said that from letters he had received, there was no indication of such a move.

Mr. George Singh, a past secretary of the Federation and present International Correspondent, was not available for comment.

According to authoritative sources the contemplated resignation of Mr. van Harte and his group is reported to be closely connected with the fact that they are Government employees.

TRANSFER OF H.Q.'s WILL BE A GOOD THING

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES — BY MORGAN NAIDOO

I THINK it is a welcome sign that the headquarters of the South African Athletic and Cycling Board of Control are to shift to Durban. Such a possibility with the headquarters of the South African Soccer Federation—whose headquarters are at present in Cape Town—also exists.

Both these organisations, since the changing of headquarters from Durban to Cape Town, have achieved little if anything at all. The Federation meets very seldom and a number of its meetings have to be put off because of a lack of quorum.

DOLDRUMS

They are doing little in so far as the progress of soccer—amateur particularly—is concerned. At a time when soccer is going through the doldrums, at a time when SASF should strengthen its case to FIFA; at a time when FASA is doing everything possible to disrupt our soccer by forming Indian, African and Coloured associations, what is SASF doing?

Nothing, absolutely nothing.

It was unlike the days when the Durban officials were in charge. Mr. George Singh, for instance, would have taken immediate action, in case of the splits like the one in Johannesburg. In fact, Mr. Singh is still trying to do something about it—although it is the job of SASF.

The SASF meeting which was to have been held in Cape Town is now expected to take place in Durban. This will perhaps be an indication that the headquarters might come back to Durban during the next season.

SAME STORY

It is the same unfortunate story with athletics. Since the headquarters have shifted to Cape Town only one championship was held there. The next one was held in Durban and no championships were held in 1963—and no efforts were made to hold one.

We have it on reliable information that meetings are hardly ever held and that no financial statement has ever been presented over the last few years.

BREAK-AWAY

Right at their doorstep, Boland, a break-away cycling body has been formed with the intention of joining the Whites, and the officials are doing nothing about it. Officials in Durban have expressed concern and are definitely thinking of acting in the matter.

When the headquarters come to Durban, we can be sure positive and progressive steps will be taken to put things in order again.

The failure of those in Cape Town should be used as a guide when thought is being given to the changing of headquarters of any organisation in the future.

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SHAN MOHANGI IS INNOCENT —MEDIUM

SHAN MOHANGI, the 23-year-old medical student from Tongaat, did not murder the pretty Irish colleen, Hazel Mullen, a junior bank clerk and part-time model.

SO CLAIMS THE WELL-KNOWN DURBAN SPIRITUALIST, MRS. DHULARI NANOO.

The 16-year-old girl's dismembered and headless body was found in a basement above which Mohangi lived. He worked in a restaurant on the same premises.

Mr. and Mrs Jamuna Mohangi, parents of the Natal man who is being held in Dublin on an allegation of murder, saw spiritualist Nanoo soon after they had heard the news about their son.

And before Mr Mohangi flew over to Dublin he intimated that he would arrange to fly her to Dublin in the absence of new developments in the case.

Mrs Nanoo, whose uncanny powers bring hundreds of people of all races to her home each week, told the father that there was no need to fear for the worst.

Aided by a picture of Shan Mohangi, she contacted her medium and then confided to the parents that two others were guilty of the crime.

She was unable to describe the persons concerned as she had not been given sufficient time coupled with the fact that they were several thousand miles away.

WILL TRACE THEM

However, she was certain that she would be able to trace them if she went to Dublin.

But when I visited her she said the identities of the men involved in the crime were almost known.

Mrs. Nanoo, a practising spiritualist for the past 10 years, has never failed once in that period.

Only last year she was flown to Cape Town by a well-known Gujerati family to help locate a missing member of the family. She traced him immediately.

Mrs. Nanoo also has strong powers of healing and is called on regularly throughout the day and late into the night.

This was borne out when I tried to contact her early this week. She had gone out on an urgent case and a group of men and women sat outside her private shrine awaiting her return.

When I eventually did meet her she told me more about the two "mystery" men.

After lighting a piece of camphor she closed her eyes and spoke in Hindi to her medium.

She asked if Mohangi was guilty of the crime or not and what the reason was for the murder.

Her medium informed her that Mohangi did not murder the girl and that she met her death because of jealousy.

When Mrs. Nanoo asked about the identity of the two men she was told that one was a European and the other an Indian.

The Indian was described as a "Calcuttia" (Hindi) boy from Durban and the European was said to be a qualified medical man.

She discounted the "theory" that death was due to an abortion after which the body had been dismembered.

Mrs. Nanoo said that she hoped to get a complete picture of the case within the next few days (and this she promised to give exclusively to "The Leader" next week).

There seems to be some justification for what the spiritualist claims. Mohangi was taken into custody and has already been remanded thrice in as many weeks. The police believe that others are involved and are continuing their investigations.

NOW ITS HOODLUM PIRATE CARS

NOW that pickpockets and thieves are quitting their haunt at Durban's Victoria Street railway bridge after continuous and vigilant police action, with the help of police dogs and the newly-installed floodlights, another menace is rearing its ugly head there. It is the operators of pirate taxis.

These hoodlums operate during the day at the entrance to the bridge near Brook Street. They are known to have openly molested unescorted women and girls, and in some cases some of the escorts had been involved in fights with these thugs who picked on their wives or girl friends.

ASSAULTED

On Monday (Settlers' Day) a Durban man was assaulted by one of these operators when he told a langa-drunk driver of a pirate car not to make advances to one of his nieces.

The man was punched on the face, kicked and then pushed into the gutter. The age of the victim—60 years. The age of his assailant—about 25.

While this was happening, the man told "The Leader" that several drivers and their gangs stood jeering and cheering on the hoodlum. None of the many passers-by came to his rescue.

The victim said that he would rather prefer to encounter a pickpocket than the "pirate" operators, the "they have the lowest of morals and apparently they display the same attitude to their mothers and sisters."

Meanwhile, it is understood that many taxi-owners, who pay an annual licence fee for their business, are virtually being squeezed out of their livelihood by the pirates.

They dare not question them, as this would result in assaults and stabbings, and it has been known for a gang to be hired to "smash" up the houses of those who "interfered" with the pirates' affairs.

The tenth annual speech contest of the Arabic Study Circle was held last Sunday, and the composite trophy was won by the Juma Masjid Trust Madressa for the third successive year. Pictured with Miss Fatima Osman (second left), a teacher at the Madressa, holding the composite trophy, are Fatima A. Hoosen, aged 9, Rabia M. K. Haffejee (14) and Ayesha A. S. Mohamed (12), who together helped capture the prize.

S. Africa's "immoral regime"

SALISBURY, Tuesday — A visiting British Conservative MP, Mr Humphrey Berkeley, said in a radio programme at Salisbury tonight that South Africa was "an immoral regime" and that he did not object to the High Commission territories being used as "escape routes". He was, however, against their being used for subversive activity.

Mr. Berkeley, who said he had not visited South Africa and had no plans to do so, added that he favoured the United Nations Security Council's arms embargo against South Africa.

Crowds flock to see Mohangi in court

DUBLIN (Irish Republick, Tuesday.—Police took special precautions to control crowds today when 23-year-old Natal-born Indian student Shan Mohangi appeared on remand, charged with murdering a 16-year-old Dublin girl.

The gates leading to the court-yard were locked, and only those who had business in the court were admitted.

When Mohangi appeared in court last week hundreds of people crowded the entrance trying to catch a glimpse of him.

Mohangi, in a dark blue suit with white shirt and white pocket handkerchief, sat quietly in court during today's brief formal hearing before being remanded in custody again for a further week.

A police officer told the judge investigations into the case would be completed this week, and next Tuesday he would ask for a date for taking of depositions.

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