

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 entertaining game Berea beat Hearts 2-1.

At Johannesburg Coastals were stunned 11-0 by Transvaal United while at Pietermaritzburg Real Lichtees gained another 5-as. They drew 1-1 with Maritz Rovers Cubs.

In the main game at Currie's Fountain, Berea deserved their win and although Hearts played a good game they did not look quite so impressive.

Yusuf Gowda-Samy attempted a one-man free-kick early in the first half. This shot had the Hearts keeper rattled and the ball went in quite easily. The second goal came in similar fashion and once again saved by Ayra.

In the 20th minute of the second half, Hearts playing with the wind in their favour netted their only goal through Georgie Said.

AVALON WIN

The Avalon-Lincoln match had all the thrills with the Avalon side never giving up hope of not so have the very advantage all for several of their attacks 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 not to be outdone took up the fight and they, too, failed to score by kicking carelessly into the keeper's hands.

Kenneth Gama, however, hotlined 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 played 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 Shahs head in the 38th minute to make 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.

SAFL COMPETITIVE LEAGUE LOG
FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Avalon Ath	13	12	1	0	60	13	25
Orlando Pir	13	10	1	2	49	14	21
Maritz Cubs	13	7	3	3	44	27	17
Berea	13	7	2	4	34	24	16
Maritz Rov	13	6	3	4	32	24	15
Hearts	13	5	3	5	27	27	13
Lincoln C	13	4	3	6	24	32	11
Real Lichtees	13	3	3	7	19	36	9
Coastals	13	3	1	9	19	47	7
Pir	13	2	3	8	17	39	7
Blackpool C	13	2	3	8	20	49	7
Cape Town	13	2	2	9	17	44	6
Coastals Cubs	13	1	1	11	21	62	3

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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 head quarters 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 or 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 1962 —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 sporting body has been formed with the intention of joining the SASF and the officials are doing nothing about it. Officials in Boland have expressed concern and are definitely thinking of getting to the matter.

When the headquarters go to Durban, we can be quite positive and progressive things will be taken to put things in order again.

The failure of those in Cape Town should be used as a lesson when thought is being given to the changing of headquarters to 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 NAMOO.

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 Namoo 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. Namoo, 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. Namoo, a practising spiritualist for the past 20 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 travel him immediately.

Mrs. Namoo 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 went to contact her earlier this week. She had come 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



The tenth annual speech contest of the Arabic Study Circle was held last Sunday, and the composite trophy was won by the Jumma 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. E. Hadjeejee (14) and Ayesha A. S. Mohamed (12), who together helped capture the prize.

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 raising 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 scuffles with these thugs who picked on their wives or girl friends.

ASSAULTED

An Indian (Settlers' Day) a Durban man was assaulted by a taxi-drunk driver of a pirate car and his niece.

The man was punched on the face and then pushed into the gutter. The age of the Indian is 45 years. The age of the assailant is about 25.

While this was happening, the pirate taxi driver, "The Leader" that several drivers and their cases were cheering and cheering on the hoodlum. None of the many passers-by came to his rescue.

The victim said that he would prefer to encounter a blackguard rather than the "pirate" hoodlums, the "they have the interest of morals and apparently their daughter the same attitude as their members and sisters."

Meanwhile, it is understood, many ratepayers, who pay annual licence fee for their cars, are virtually being forced out of their livelihood by the pirates.

Their fare not questions them. This would result in assaults on citizens, and it has been reported that a fare is to be hired to go to the houses of those "arrested" with the pirate taxi.

Crowds flock to see Mohangi in court

DURBAN (Irish Republican 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.

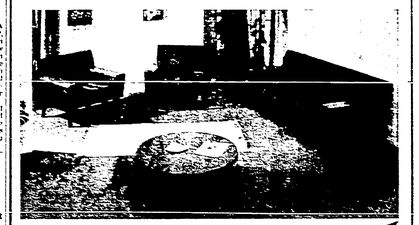
S. Africa's "immoral regime"

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.

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WHITE BUDDHIST IS ON HIS WAY

A GERMAN Buddhist, who lived alone and cut off from civilisation on a South-West African farm as an experiment to find out whether he could live a life of isolation, was among the passengers who left for India on the Kungsholm recently.

He is Mr. Fredrich Volker, and he will spend the next two years in a Buddhist ashram near Benares on the River Ganges. There he will study the aspect of meditation which belongs to the orthodox school of the scriptures. It is a process of reaching an understanding of the human mind through awareness and not through trances.

Fredrich Volker was born into a Christian family in Hamburg, Germany, and it was 12 years ago that he became interested in the teachings of Buddha.

"Buddhism," he explained, "is a way of life and as a philosophy of life through divine understanding it is the best path leading to the Truth. Buddhism tends to be more tolerant than other religions.

"Buddhism comes from within, whereas other religions need a saviour. But salvation can only be obtained through nirvana."

Mr. Volker said that since the teachings of Buddha had been translated, the West had become very interested in it. There are 40,000 Buddhists in Germany and 2,500 monks and brahmins. There is also a monk who has renounced the worldly life.

He believes that on the whole Germans are hungry for Buddhism. And during his stay in South-West Africa and the Republic he found that there is a small but growing group of White Buddhists.

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"South African Indian women are very distinctive. There's everything artistic about them—the way they dress, speak and carry themselves. So very unlike our women in India. They put up some very nice exhibitions in India but they (the women) themselves are very bad exhibits of the exhibitions."—Shri K. M. Balasubramaniam, speaking at the Art-Antique Exhibition organised by the South Indian Women's Association at the Vedic Hall in Durban.

WOB debate

The Woodlands Old Boys Club will hold its fourth annual public speaking contest in the Lecture Hall on Friday, September 6, at 8.45 p.m.

In the adults' group, for the Naran Singh Floating Trophy, the competitors will be required to speak for 20 minutes on one of the following subjects: "Democracy," "The Place of Women in Society" or "Africa — the Continent with a Future."

In the high schools' group, for the Premilla Memorial Trophy, students will be required to speak on "Modern Music," "The Olympic Games—Are They Good or Bad?" or "Twostream Education is Necessary."

Message in the Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are in line for happy adventure. A rather exhilarating and enduring friendship or a profitable association is indicated, so make the most of things this week. Avoid clashes with key people.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be ready to respond to the pressure of ambition! Extra cash comes in, promotion is possible, so keep your nose to the grindstone and your head screwed on!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Excellent time opportunities look in connection with affairs of home and interesting people connect your life. A romantic interlude is indicated, but don't neglect financial affairs need careful handling.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Opportunity comes to cash in on a new thing through your hobby. Don't be afraid to work overtime—everything looks like a happy event could come to pass through your efforts. Be careful of boredom.

LEO (July 23 to August 21): A fresh stirring development in shaping your future. Romantic influences could not be better. Keep your plans to the cavalry—avoid travelling.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Be alert for an opportunity that could lead to better things. Don't be afraid to work overtime—extra cash is on the cards now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): This is a good week for happy romance and social activities. Be careful of a newcomer! Speak and you will be heard. Financial affairs are looking up this week during the week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22): A much-travelled associate could be the means of bringing a welcome change. Be careful of a newcomer or change taken in connection with

Sungum dream coming true

The long-cherished dream of the Umbilotarana branch of the Saiva Sithantha Sungum (Universal Mission) is being realised.

The branch has acquired freehold land at 25th Avenue, Umbilotarana Township, and work has started on the erection of a suitable hall. The hall is mainly for vernacular classes and prayer meetings on Sundays.

The Umbilotarana branch was formed in August, 1955, and since then has been conducting weekly prayer meetings. The activities of the Sungum have grown considerably and its followers have increased tremendously.

The cell has come to hold prayer meetings on its own premises and the officials have organised film shows and variety concert to raise the funds to buy a piece of land.

The public has given generous support. The hall will accommodate about 500. Apart from serving the needs of the Sungum, the hall will be used for many communal purposes.

Several well-wishers have given building materials for the hall.

The Sungum holds its next film show at Ram Theatre on October 20. The film, a great Tamil hit, is "Ponn Valayam Boomi".

RELIGIOUS PLAY IN TAMIL

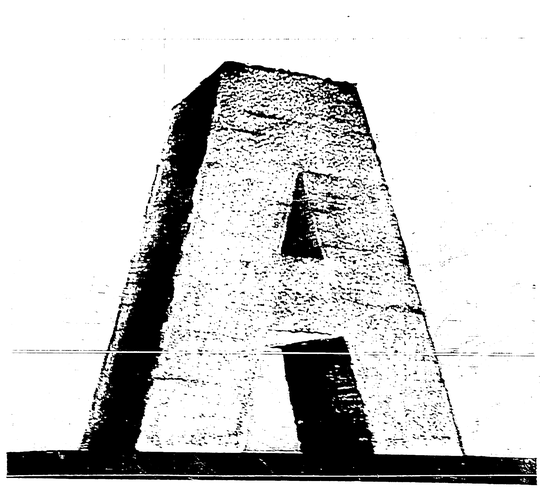
THE R18,000 Clairwood Tamil Institute Hall in Sir Kurma Reddi Road, Clairwood, which was completed two years ago on borrowed funds, will be the venue this Saturday evening (September 7) for a religious play staged by the Railway Saraswathi Tamil School.

The play, completely cast with children, is titled "Arunayin Kadaimai Annan Arumai."

According to reports, the play in Tamil features polished performances by the children, most of whom took part in the one-act plays and other items during the Tamil Week Inaugural Function held at the Institute.

Entire proceeds from the play will go towards the building fund of the Clairwood Tamil Institute.

According to Mr. T. G. Govender, a trustee of the Institute, there is still a large amount to be liquidated. The Institute, he claimed, has been serving the needs of the Clairwood public for several decades and he was confident the shows (at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.) would be well supported.



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Deepavali date is in doubt

WHILE the entire Hindu community of South Africa is in confusion about the correct date for the observance of Deepavali this year, Hindu Maha Sabha of South Africa, which claims to be the parent body of the Hindus, still maintains silence. No information arises from the Sabha's fates given in several almanacs and calendars differ from each other by

[illegible] of calendars gives [illegible] as the correct date, others say that the festival will fall on November 15 for the North and on the following day for the Hindus. The majority favour November dates.

[illegible] Govender, secretary of the South Indian Pengthars Sabha says that the November dates are correct. He is supported by D Roopanand, who for the past [illegible] an annual Hindu [illegible]

Pandit B Panday assistant priest of the Shree Sanathan Dharm Mandal (a priest who has made a detailed study of the traditional and Hindu calendars, considers the October date as correct.

He says that in terms of the Hindu Panchang (almanac) [illegible] by Director General of Observations, India Meteorological Department, and information from the Government, Deepavali should be observed on October [illegible]

Despite scientific proof in support of his contention, Mr Pandey said: "All calculations contained in the said panchang have been made for and an adopted location in India situated between 30 minutes longitude of Greenwich and 23 degrees 11 minutes latitude [illegible]

Despite the timing of different phenomena have been given in the Rashtriya Panchang [illegible] time of this central point which is known as the Indian Standard Time, which is 5 hours 30 minutes of the Greenwich Mean Time.

Although there seems to be a difference of opinion even in the correct date [illegible] Sunday convention or pundits' colleagues from all parts of the continent, held a Resolution which stated that Dussera should be celebrated on October 16 and Deepavali on November 16.

On the other hand a conference held on by the Sanathan Dharm Prathinidhi Sabha of India agreed that October 16 was the correct date for Deepavali.

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PHOTO.

I AM a 19-year-old Hindu girl from a respectable family. I am slim and fair in complexion. I would like to correspond with decent boys who have general interests. A snap will be appreciated.

PHOTO.

I AM a Gujerati girl of 22 years, who would like to correspond with Tamil or Telegu gentlemen with a view to marriage. A photo will be appreciated.

MARRIAGE.

I AM a respectable lonely Telegu woman of about 40 years, who would like to correspond with Tamil or Telegu gentlemen with a view to marriage. A photo will be appreciated.

MARRIAGE.

I AM a Hindu lad of 19 who would like to correspond with decent Hindu girls with a view to penfriendship.

PENFRIEND.

I AM a decent Hindu gentleman of 21 who would like to correspond with Hindu girls between 18 and 21. I am 5ft 10in in height and very fair in complexion. My interests are music, reading, travelling and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

PENFRIEND.

I AM an 18-year-old Muslim boy who would like to correspond with Muslim girls. My interests are swimming, sport and the cinema.

NEWCASTLE.

I AM a Singh girl of 18 who would like to correspond with decent Hindi boys. My interests are nursing and homecraft.

CHENNAI.

I AM an educated Christian gentleman of 29 who would like to correspond with Christian girls between 25 and 27. My interests are motoring, photography and reading. A snap will be appreciated.

PERFECT.

I AM a Tamil gentleman of 22, 5ft. 11in in height, fair in complexion, and from a decent family. My interests are soccer, athletics and reading. I have my own house and a car. I would like to correspond with girls between 15 and 19. They must be fair in complexion, educated in Tamil and belong to a respectable family, from the areas of Stanger, Port Shepstone, Darnal and Pinetown. I promise to answer all letters.

RECRUIT LOVER.

I AM a Muslim woman of 5ft 4in. in height, fair in complexion, and dark brown eyes. I have general interests. I would like to correspond with respectable Muslim gentlemen of about 30 to 34 years of age. A snap will be appreciated.

PRETTY.

I AM an 18-year-old Muslim girl from a respectable family. I am very fair in complexion and very attractive. I have completed my J.C. My interests are reading and listening to the radio. I would like to correspond with decent young men in the teaching profession, between 22 and 26. A snap will be appreciated.

ANTICIPATION.

I AM a 25-year-old Gujarati gentleman who would like to correspond with Gujarati girls between 17 and 21 with a view to marriage. My interests are sport, listening to the radio and the cinema.

MARRIAGE.

I AM a respectable lonely Telegu woman of about 40 years, who would like to correspond with Tamil or Telegu gentlemen with a view to marriage. A photo will be appreciated. My interests are music, reading and sewing. I promise to reply to all letters.

LOVELY.

I AM a Hindu girl of 19 who would like to correspond with decent Hindu boys. My interests are cooking, sewing and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

LIBRA.

I AM a Gujerati girl of 22 years, who would like to correspond with decent Moslem or Gujerati gentlemen between 25 and 27, with a view to marriage. I have general interests.

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I AM a decent Hindu girl of 18 who would like to correspond with Hindu girls between 18 and 21. I am 5ft 2in in height and very fair in complexion. My interests are music, reading, travelling and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

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TWO SAY THEY STOLE SARIS

THREE Indians (including a woman) were charged for the theft of saries valued at R1,257.40 from a well-known store in Victoria Street, Durban over a period of two years, appeared in the Durban Magistrate's Court last week. They were Mrs. Thoshe Puthen, Ramsarain Rughnee, and Subhah Moonsamy, all of whom were employed by Chesmill Bros. (Pty) Ltd. The first two pleaded guilty and were fined £20 or 40 days with a further 60 days suspended for 3 years. The third, Subhah Moonsamy, pleaded not guilty and has been remanded till September 26.

Both Thoshe Puthen and Ramsarain Rughnee were originally arrested and detained by police last month and later released on bail of R200 each. Subhah Moonsamy was arrested a week later and was also allowed bail of R200.

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LEFT: Mrs. R. R. Singh plies a key-shaped brooch on her daughter Vijaylaxmi's sari on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Mr. R. R. Singh, her proud dad, looks on, and so do some of the guests who were present at her party which was held at the David Landau Centre on Sunday.

RIGHT: Two brothers wed: Govindsamy (above) and Muzalingam, sons of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Padayachee, of Sir Kurma Reddi Road, Clairwood, were married to Pathmavathy (Prem), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moodley, of Sirdar Road, Clairwood, and Thiruvasavelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Chetty, of Allee Street, Durban, respectively. The double wedding took place in the presence of about 2,000 people at the Clairwood Tamil Institute Hall on Sunday evening.

LEFT: This bevy of pretty girls attended the Lever Bros. Sports Club dance at the Himalaya Hotel last week. From left to right they are: Misses Jenny O'Reilly, Lorelle Adams, Cora Mahomed, Moira Adams and Vivienne Epallon.

(Photo: Bobby Naidoo.







WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Naidoo, of 105 First Avenue, Durban, celebrated the 11th anniversary of their marriage on August 24. Mr. Naidoo is the second son of Mrs. Vengamalay Naidoo and the late Mr. Naidoo. Mrs. Naidoo is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vengetsamy Naidoo. Mr and Mrs. Naidoo wish to thank all relatives and friends for their presence and also for their gifts.



Mr. S. I. Mashla (left) receives a parcel of Tamil books from Mr. K. Perumal, chairman of the Thamizh Peruma Kharagum, at a recent book distributing function held at the Visaru Temple Magazine Barracks, Durban, as other members look on. Mr Mashla thanked the Kharagum for their kind donation and congratulated them for the tremendous part they had played in keeping the Tamil language alive.

Mrs. Claudette Starkes was elected the Garment Queen at a function held in the Imperial Hotel last Saturday evening. Here Mrs. Starkes is pictured with her two attendants, Mrs. Rita Fitamin (left) and Mrs. Shirley Zarolis.

Non-racial shows for Broadway smash hit

TAUBIE KUSHLICK, the well-known South African producer and impresario who recently concluded arrangements with playwright Albie to stage his current Broadway hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," in South Africa, will present the play for multi-racial audiences at the M. L. Sultan Theatre from September 16 for one week.

Edward Albee insisted on his play being staged in non-segregated audiences and as such is the first author to enforce the ban on South Africa to refuse performing rights if the condition was not met with.

Mrs. Kushlick is bringing out the cast of four who will open in London later this year. Jerome Kilty and Carola Humphrey star with Fred Sadoff and Karyl Gardiner.

The critics have raved about the play, and it has won seven awards on Broadway and five "Tony" awards. It also received the Drama Critics' Award and the fifth annual award for outstanding contributions to the living theatre.

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Cape trip for 'Sari Queen'

A WELL-KNOWN local manufacturers with world wide connections is to sponsor a trip to Cape Town for the winner of the Durban Indian Sari Life-saving Club's Sari Queen contest to be held in the Durban City Hall on October 26.

The queen will leave in the coloured ship, the Transvaal Castle, on December 12 and return to her on December 23. She can however decide whether she would like to spend a few days extra and then come on by air to Cape Town.

Among the many prizes which will be awarded to the Sari Queen is a banquet by a firm of beverage manufacturers and a special cinema show by one of the local theatres.

Hindu view

The visiting dignitaries from India, Mr. R. V. M. Balasubramaniam will give a full-length Hindu View of the Holy Quran at the Orient Hall Centenary Road, on Tuesday September 10 at 8 p.m.

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Blind Society starts to despair

THE failure of the Natal Indian Blind Society to secure 50 acres of land near Durban has resulted in a large Government grant of R80,000 lying idle for the last four years.

The failure to secure the land is regarded by the Society as the greatest setback it has experienced.

It is almost five years since it had started negotiations with the Durban City Council and now the Council has informed the Society that no land is available.

The annual report of the Society says despairingly that no efforts have been spared to find a site for a project designed to handle all kinds of physically handicapped Indian children.

At a result of the difficulties over the land under the work of the Society has been frustrated and a number of its expansion programmes to deal with the other handicapped groups have been shelved.

There are now 7[illegible] and four staff members[illegible] blind school and the Vent[illegible] were started in 1950 with seven trainees have now increased their roll to 33 with a long waiting list.

Of R11,667 raised during the year, the campaign in Indian schools realised the magnificent sum of R2,708.91.

AROUND THE CAPITAL

The first large-scale move under the Group Areas Act has begun in Pietermaritzburg: the Department of Community Development has served about 70 Indians living in European and Coloured areas with notices to quit their premises within three months' time, the period beginning on September 1.

These chores of housing was quite unrestricted and should they decline those specially allotted houses, others would be served with notices until such time as all allotted houses were occupied.

He explained that persons disqualified from living in certain areas by the Act fell into three categories the "self-help", the economic group (those earning between R50 and R160 per month) and the subeconomic group.

As the housing scheme in Northdale was an economic one, only those in the second category were eligible. Those in the subeconomic group could not be housed at present and continued to live in areas where they were not acceptable.

The "self-help" group were principally property owners who could rebuild with the monies received from the sale of their present property.

The official said that the response of the persons to be moved under the Act had greatly improved of late. He said he had received several letters thanking him for the way these persons had been treated by his Department, and added that everything was being done to help the persons involved. With each notice to quit their property, the person received a covering letter explaining the exact position to them.

STILL GOING STRONG

ALTHOUGH Sixty-[illegible] A.A. Lewitt had a stroke recently he [illegible] sign of his affection afternoon, when he [illegible] foundations stone of the primary school which [illegible] name at Northdale.

It was a cold wind[illegible] but Mr Lewitt did not [illegible] dressed and he was [illegible] midst of the [illegible] conditions when his [illegible] travelling rug [illegible] shoulders, while he [illegible] representative gathering [illegible] Indians.

Afterwards, Mr Lewitt [illegible] ahead of giving the [illegible] "tap, tap, tap," on the [illegible] tion stone and formally [illegible] ing it to be well and truly [illegible] spread the mortar carefully [illegible] affixed the plaque to the [illegible] like the skilled craftsman [illegible] he is.

Mr Lewitt is a retired [illegible] and former principal of the Sea [illegible] Road Government Indian [illegible] now known as Woodlands Boys' High School.

Mr and Mrs. Lewitt [illegible] the school trust fund with [illegible] donations of R6,000. The [illegible] Trustees consist of [illegible] Mr Lewitt's.

The school will be [illegible] over to the Government [illegible] as it is ready.

SOCCER QUEEN

The Mantidhar [illegible] pottery Club is [illegible] "Spring Ball" in the new [illegible] Hall on the night of [illegible] 7. A European dance [illegible] Aristocrats, will [illegible] the music, and the "Mantidhar [illegible] Queen will be [illegible] crowned during the [illegible] Tickets for the ball are [illegible] able from the chairman [illegible] Pillay, secretary Jerry [illegible] and club members.

CHEST DRIVE ON SUNDAY

THE Nadenhan [illegible] Committee of [illegible] Indian Child Welfare [illegible] once again organise [illegible] publicise the work [illegible] and Beitrust Centre [illegible] and raise funds for [illegible] Mr Dhupsi[illegible] man of the [illegible] Leader.

Mr Naidoo [illegible] committee's float [illegible] resulted in the [illegible] substantial sum for [illegible] had decided to [illegible] for the year's [illegible] parade.

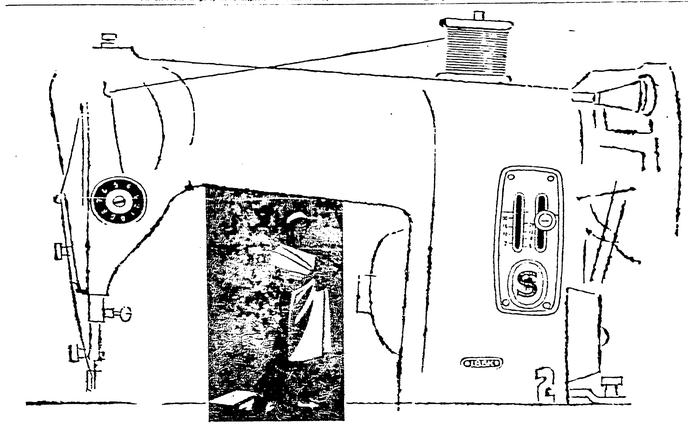
The float prepared [illegible] be led by the [illegible] Brigade will be [illegible] day, September 8 [illegible] at 9.30 a.m. from [illegible] Tamil Community [illegible] Road, Asherville [illegible] R to C Road [illegible] the Durban and [illegible] mission Christ will [illegible] the float preparation.

Mr Naidoo makes [illegible] appeal to the [illegible] ville to contribute [illegible] wards the funds of [illegible] appeal to make it more [illegible] of Republic.

School speech contest

Five schools from [illegible] Rivers district participated [illegible] second annual [illegible] held at Howick [illegible] Ramayan Reddy [illegible] A pupil at Howick [illegible] the Durban Girls' [illegible] im was Roop Bala[illegible] Bath Road, and [illegible] of Howick, was [illegible] named Linda [illegible] Colin Turnbull [illegible] the guest speaker [illegible] session, which [illegible] med Howick Wee[illegible] place.

Mr. Harrison, [illegible] College, was the [illegible] with Mr. Sutton, M.P. [illegible] chair.



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Rama Reddy who won the leading vocalist award receives her trophy from Shri K. M. Balasubramaniam at the Eisteddfod presentation ceremony held at the Durban City Hall last week. The Eisteddfod was organised by the Natal Vedic Society. (Picture: Bobby Naidoo)

Indian scholar to help all he can

THE Government of India and the universities of South India are likely to make several scholarships available to South African Indians for a specialised study in art, culture and drama.

A recommendation to this effect will be made by the eminent South African Indian scholar, Shri K. M. Balasubramaniam, now in Durban at the invitation of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society.

Speaking at the close of the Eisteddfod and Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society at the Durban City Hall audience of 2,000 that he was very impressed with South Africa during his short stay, that on his return to India — he was determined to use his personal influence to introduce special scholarships for South Africans.

He was particulary struck, he said, by the abundance of artistic talent that he saw in the two weeks of celebration, and he contended that this was all the more remarkable in the absence of qualified men and women to guide the children. "I feel that the Talent opportunity should be given to develop this talent.

"There is a thirst and hunger for art here, and I must say that I have been staggered by the variety of songs, dances and music.

"In spite of all your limitations you have still been able to recapture the music of India and to me it would appear that you South Africans have succeeded very well in combining so harmoniously the music of the East and West.

"It has been a revelation to me — unparalled and an unforgettable experience, and it has been a privilege indeed to be amongst you", he continued.

"When I return to India, I will be taking back a page from your life and will show it to India."

Shri Balasubramaniam said that cultural contact with South Africa was indispensible to the Government of India, and it was essential that the art and culture was preserved for all time. "It is therefore important that hundreds of scholarships be made available so that India could turn out the finished product to carry on the good work in South Africa", he said.

EISTEDDFOD WAS EYE OPENER

More chances needed to display talent

THE rich and varied cultural heritage of the Tamil community was displayed during the two-week-long celebrations organised by the Natal Tamil Vedic Society in commemoration of its Golden Jubilee at the Vedic Hall in Durban.

A number of budding artistes were unearthed and latent talent was fully exploited.

It was strikingly evident throughout the celebrations that all that is needed now is a regular Eisteddfod to stagelight our untapped reservoir of talent.

The celebrations were enlivened, particularly by the performances of children hailing from the poorer section of the community.

That they were poor was very much in evidence but this did not prevent them winning almost all the major awards.

The spotlight was focused throughout the festival on the Governor suiters from Lorne Street, Durban, whose exhilarating dances were an outstanding feature.

Coming in for individual acclaim were 12-year-old Nishkala, the youngest competitor in the Eisteddfod, and 11-year-old Krishnaveni.

Sushiela was a delight to watch and along with her sister were the "finds" of the event. They lent an entwined ballerina-like discipline to pin-drop silence.

Sushiela proved most versatile, dancing, singing and acting and her performance looked so mature at times that one was apt to forget she was a 12-year-old making her first stage appearance.

What is an achievement is that Sushiela and her sisters Aryamala (10) and Krishnaveni were all self-taught, and their perfection was only made possible through regular visits to the cinema.

Another artiste who showed great promise is Rama Reddy, who won the vocal section. A melodious voice, an attractive smile and stage culture all combined to distinguish her from the other competitors.

I was also highly impressed with the possibilities in violin soloist R. A. Reddy who comes from a family steeped in musical accomplishments.

The celebrations emphasise the need for an annual event.

But it would serve the greater need of the South Indian community if an immediate attempt is made to coordinate the efforts of both the Tamil and Telegu communities within a single united fold.

The fact that a large number of Telegu-speaking entrants took part is evidence that such a possibility exists. The avenues of agreements should be explored in order to make the 1964 Eisteddfod even greater than that just concluded. —Rajendra Chetty



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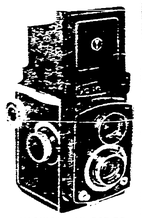
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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Dr. Verwoerd outplays Indian fifteen

A DELEGATION of fifteen self-elected Indians from the three Provinces saw the Prime Minister last week in Durban. Why 15, no one knows. But 15 men comprise a rugby team, so no doubt without realising it, Mr. A. M. Moolla and his friends were true to South African tradition—after all, are we not the world rugby champions?

But, joking apart, as a "Natal Mercury" reporter put it after a personal interview with the P.M., "Whatever your shade of political thinking, there is no getting away from the fact that Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd is a man of great courtesy."

If Dr. Verwoerd is a man of great courtesy, he is also a fanatical champion of apartheid, and it did not take Mr. Moolla long to realise that. The deputation must have come back heartbroken.

The Prime Minister said, in effect, that they must accept Government policy with regard to Indians, and they must help the Government work the proposed "Indian Council".

TYPICAL

"The Natal Daily News", in a sub-leader captioned "Typical Rigidity", remarked that the deputation doubtless anticipated the refusal.

"It would of course have been remarkable if the Prime Minister had departed from that rigidity which is the arid hall-mark of Nationalist policies."

Referring to the Indian Council is the metaphor through which Nationalism means to keep in remote touch with the community, the editorial continued: "Experience of this form of consultation in the past has shown that these bodies consist, in fact, of a broken heart as the recalcitrant, mellow and softens in the pitiless holes of officialdom . . .

"Moreover, such councils are seldom really representative of the communities concerned. Thus, the relief which the delegation received emphasises once again the frail and ineffective are all substitutes for real forms of political expression."

ILL-FATED

This, indeed, was how most Indians felt about the ill-fated meeting with the P.M.

"The Natal Mercury", however, saw things in a different light. In an editorial headlined "The Indians' Choice", it wrote: "The Government, in honest pursuit of its own racial creed (however misguided that may be), has set up the National Indian Council and created a portfolio for Indian Affairs.

"The Government is "trying to fit these into its own peculiar ethnic pattern". Therefore, as good as the Natal Mercury, "its own interests, however, it would seem that co-operation is one measure for the improvement of their conditions is the Indians' most sensible course."

This is peculiar logic, but there it is. And what is more, praised the Natal Mercury, "once they (the Indians) have satisfactorily established their South African nationalism, Dr. Verwoerd will be prepared to give more direct and sympathetic attention to the Indians' needs and grievances."

How does one satisfactorily establish one's South African nationalism?

"The Rand Daily Mail", as outspoken as ever, observed: "It appears the Indians have been told that if they would assist in the job of putting themselves in their helpless position they would be well-owned."

Very correctly, it said: "In other words, there will be no talks on a policy-making level but the Government would like to see a representative body of Indians co-operating in carrying out established policies."

It is premature to be sure what Mr. Moolla's team will do next, the next move lies with them, the Prime Minister has played a master-stroke.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Muslims answer attack on beliefs

Sir,—Instead of questioning Mr. Ahmed Deedat on "Is Jesus God?", a subject discussed at a recent symposium between him self and Professor G. Simkins of America, your correspondent, Mr. Charles Alexander (Leader 10/8/63) digresses from the subject and questions Mr. Deedat on irrelevant questions, which have no bearing on the subject.

When Mr. Deedat spoke at the City Hall, he expressed the true Biblical view substantiated by the Quran, and therefore it is proper for your correspondent to delve deep into the Bible and when he does, he will find the facts for himself and consult with Mr. Deedat. Incidentally, Mr. Charles Alexander is the same gentleman who made vicious remarks about the Prophet Muhammad (P.U.H.) and the Quran, (Leader, March 29, 1963), which charges were refuted by the writer (Leader, April 12). In his reply, the writer asked Mr. Alexander to arrange a public meeting where his charges be discussed or debated, but up till now he has not come forward. Now he has the audacity to "fire away" other questions, which it is our bounden duty to answer.

First of all I want to make it clear that we Muslims detest being called Mohammadans. This word connotes the worship of Mohammad, and not one of the 500,000,000 of us worship him. We are Muslims and our faith is called Islam, which means "submission to the Will of Allah." In no mosque in the world are there any effigies of Muhammad (A.S.) or any other prophet, personality or animal.

SPIRITUAL HELP

Your correspondent asks: "Why do Muhammadans (i.e. Muslims) go to the shrine of Indaba Peer and pray for spiritual help?" In the next paragraph he answers the question for himself, by saying: "From what I know of Muslim person, it is considered direct, and not through Muhammad." If he knows the answer, why does he pose a question. Indaba Peer was a pious Muslim and a saint, but no Muslim ever worships him, or for that matter any other saint or prophet. The Quran clearly states that worship is due to Allah (God) alone and in any Muslim worships ANYONE other than Him, they will be committing a great sin.

All Muslims on pilgrimage who kiss the black stone consider it as a black stone, nothing more; certainly not a god. The second khalif of Islam Hadrat Omar (R.A.) made the following remarks as he kissed it. Thou art a stone, thou dost no benefit or harm me: had not the Prophet kissed thee, I would not have kissed thee."

BLACK STONE

Let me quote Dr. Muhammad Asad (formerly Leopold Weiss) a Jewish Muslim, who writes in his book "The Road to Mecca":

"This black stone, which has been kissed hallow by many generations of pilgrims, has been the cause of much misunderstanding among non-Muslims, who believe it to be a relish taken over by Muhammad as a concession to the pagan Meccans. Nothing can be further from the truth.

"Just as the Kaaba is an object of reverence but not of worship, so too the Black Stone. It is revered as the only remnant of Abraham's original building; and because the lips of Muhammad touched it on his farewell pilgrimage, all pilgrims have done the same ever since.

"The Prophet was well aware of the fact that all the later generations of the Faithful would always follow his example; and when he kissed the stone he knew that as it the lips of future pilgrims would forever meet the accuracy of his lips in the symbolic embrace he thus offered, beyond time and beyond space, to his entire community. And the pilgrims, when they kiss the Black Stone, feel that they are embracing the Prophet and all other Muslims who have been here before them, and those who will come after them."

As for the throwing of stones, we fail to see how the symbolic pelting of stones at a stone can be interpreted as idolatry. When we pelt the stones we say our Creed and recite: Bismillah, Allahu Akbar!—in the name of the Supreme Being. The Supreme Being is present.

Thus we acknowledge that we worship Allah and not the stone. We are certainly not worship ping the stone, any more than you would be worshipping a person at whom you throw stones.

Our pelting of stones symbolises that we are rejecting all the evil in this world and, in the name of Allah, we throw the evil from us. Is this idolatry?

Yours etc.,
C. TOOSI.

7 Addison St., Sastype.

AID SOCCER PROPOSAL

Sir,—Before the start of the fixtures the SASF Committee at this season mention was made by certain officials to the effect that it was desirable of introducing a new competition in which the top six would take part on a knock-out basis.

It was also stated that prizes were still being arranged, for the competition. I wonder what the officials and others have done in this direction?

Surely the Indian businessmen find great pride in donating prizes (jerseys, footballs etc.) to teams of the SFA (racial).

I wonder if any business organisation would have the audacity to donate a sum of R2,000 towards the proposed new competition.

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LEADER OPINION

TIME TO PLAY GAME

FRANK WORRALL ... dies team ... able and ... against England ... series. And ... have been ... formances ... notable ... team.

By all ... team won. The ... to its reputation, ... been a keen ... more ... themselves ... tributes to the ... tributes which ...

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What is more, ... help but notice that the ... finales team ... by any racial restrictions in ... playing fields of ... "Graces" by his names of ... past. They played ... and were welcomed with open ...

No one objected to their playing. No one thought of the colour of their skins, and everybody enjoyed their play. Here is a lesson for us South Africans in this, a lesson simple of ... easy.

And it is this ... South Africans ... to play the game ... going to learn to ... and forget the ... colour!

How wonderful ... we could throw ... natives and ... and habits of ... into battle with ... teamwork a ... chosen on merit ... alone! How ... our nature as members of ... human race! ...

Is it any ... that we have become a ... and a despised ... nations?

Let us ... let us conclude ... we hope to see ... play in South ... time!

'Hush' visit a pity

Sir, — So far every ... guished visitor who ... country was allowed to ... all sections of the ... but in the case of ... Tayyab it was all ... and only Muslims ... speak. What a pity!

We are eager ... K. M. Balasubramaniam ... We hope that there ... lecture at Curries ... all schools.

MRS ... STARKE

92 Elf Place,
Durban.

Nizamia query

Sir,—Can any ... widely read writer ... of the Nizamia ... is still in existence ... are their present ... address.

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The Saiva Sidhanta ... invites the ... talk, Parliamentary ... K. M. Balasubramaniam ... India, at the ... Street, Durban ... Sunday.

University may provide religious training

A ... church and a mosque ... is located close to the ... University at Chatsworth ... that the University project ... spend on 400 acres com... building operations ...

But this will depend on whether ... permission of the Rector of ... University, Prof. S. P. Olivier, ... accepted by the Indian community ...

Speaking at the "Open Day" ... Prof. Olivier said that ... must be in the interests of ... Indian community if a De... ment of theology was intro... ...

The Department, he said, ... be a barometer of the ... mental life of the community. ... Prof. Olivier said that he was ... disappointed that this idea ... not receiving the attention ... wished and he urged the com... ...ttees to develop such a depart...

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The spiritual education of the ... is very important and ... social service organised ... of democracy is in fact.

Prof. Olivier added that the ... Indian community was the most ... united in the world and it was ... peculiar that they should see ...

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MR. PATHER SEES HOPE AHEAD

We are an integral part of the population of South Africa", ...ssume an appointment with ... ...ganising addresses of Mr P. ... ...d that a department was estab... ...lished.

It was essential, he said, for ... the mandates and priests to not ... spiritual training at the same ... time as they got their academic ... training.

The University at Salisbury ... Island will take some time before ... it is transferred to Chiltern Hills, ... but plans for the project had ... reached a stage for architects ... planning, said the Rector.

The Professor said that the ... Indian University has the best ... equipment in the world and its ... science laboratory was the finest ... in many of these ... without ... the apparent ... ...tion of the ... ...ourselves or the ...

They are also ... taking the matter to court in an ...

STOP STANDING IN BUSES MOVE

SPECIAL ... efforts by make it a test case ... of the Durban ... Substantial financial backing is ... understood to be behind this ... move.

The leaders of this move to ... end what they ... is to be ... made known as yet.

"The way some of our buses ... pack in the passengers and carry ... overloads, in spite of continuous ... blitzes by the police, makes one ... think that they don't give a damn ... for the safety and comfort of ... the passengers, who in the final ... analysis, are the source of the ... carriers' permits."

"Why should standing passengers who face the hazards and ... dangers of pick pockets, and who ... are treated like sardines, pay the ... same fare as those who are comfortably seated?" he asked.

500 ATTEND SPEECH CONTEST

THIRTY-ONE students repre... senting eight schools took ... part last week in the junior section of the fourth annual Speech ... Contest organised by the Arabic ... Study Circle at the M.L. Sultan ... Technical College Hall. The ... contest was held in two sections.

The Juma Masjid Trust ... school of Durban and the Cato ... Manor Primary School and the Aloevilla ... Government-aided Indian School.

Rabia M. E. Haffajee was ... placed first in the section for the ... fifth and sixth standards, while ... Ayesha A. S. Mahomed was ... placed first in the section for ... the third and fourth standards. ... Both are from the Juma ... Masjid Trust School.

In spite of their age, all the ... competitors showed a marked ... improvement over last year's ... event and the girls, particularly, ... were outstanding in their delivery, presentation and attitude ... to the topics chosen.

All seem to have done a great ... deal of research.

Chance for speakers

A speech contest organised by ... the Arabic Study Circle will be ... held at the M. L. Sultan Technical College Hall on Sunday, September 22 at 7.30 p.m.

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The film contains all the ingredients of traditional Western fare. We have the gun fighters and the claim jumpers, the killings and the posse chase, the ambush and the eventual capture of the "baddies" by the "goodies."

And weaving its way through the whole is the love play for the affections of the hero between the scheming rich girl and the saloon girl with a heart of gold.

Faith Domergue, Stephen McNally and Susan Cabot are costarred.

Magnificent 7 ride again

THOSE who saw the international hit movie, "The Magnificent Seven," will well remember its theme of seven renegade gunmen working to free a trouble-beset Mexican town from tyranny.

Produced and directed by John Sturges for Mirisch-Alpha and United Artists release, the film enjoyed wide success both in the United States and abroad, where it still plays big.

Three of the "seven" under Sturges's direction were Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson and James Coburn, a trio of cocky and footloose gun-slingers. Along with film-maker Sturges, these three are back in business again, this time in "The Great Escape."

Based on Paul Brickhill's best-selling book of the same title, it is the true story of the mass break-out of Allied fliers from a German maximum security prisoner-of-war camp during World War II, starring Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough, and featuring Bronson and Coburn.

Again, Sturges produced and directed.

All three portray captured Allied flying officers — McQueen an American, Bronson a Polish P.O.W., and Coburn an Australian. They are among the 76 men who escape from the supposedly escape-proof prison.

Bronson, speaking for the three, explains:

"In 'Magnificent Seven' we were merely adventurers, wanderers with no occupations, no aims, no ambition; guys who used their guns for money. The fact that we helped deliver a little Mexican town from slavery and shame was incidental.

"In 'The Great Escape' we all have tremendous purpose. We are sober, purposeful men who share the same fate of having been shot from the skies by the Germans and made prisoners-of-war by them.

"We have one compelling drive, to escape — and having been deprived of arms, we use our wits, ingenuity, guts and muscle to do just that."

Trees and thieves topple at Raj

AN outdoor adventure was filmed high in the rugged Sequoia territory of the United States vast redwood timberland by Warner Bros. "The Big Trees", starring Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Patrice Wymore and Edgar Buchanan, at the Raj.

Kirk Douglas appears as Jim Fallon, an unscrupulous big timber logging operator who, with his buddy Yukon Earp (Buchanan), arrives in the land of the giant sequoias with the intention of swindling the impoverished homesteaders who have just learned that their land claims are no longer valid.

Because it takes money to re-file, Fallon offers to pay them for every claim he stakes out. Opposing him is a gang of land sharks working for their own ends with force.

During a skirmish, Fallon meets Alicia Chadwick (Eve Miller), daughter of a settler, who believes he is championing the homesteaders, until he shows his hand by trying legal methods to defraud them.

However, when a succession of sabotage incidents result in the death of Burns and Alicia's father, he undergoes a change of heart. He rallies the homesteaders against the freebooters, and, following several exciting scenes, including a runaway train episode, the settlers regain their land, and Fallon the affections of Alicia.

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Famous choir make film debut

FOR the first time in its 464 year history, the world famous Vienna Boy's Choir is brought to the motion picture screen. Walt Disney features Technicolour production, "Summer Song."

The talented songsters in his Disney first saw the possibilities of producing a film featuring the boys' choir when he visited their elegant palace home, Augarten Palace, in Vienna several years ago to hear a concert.

At that time he suggested to Choir Director, Dr. Ferdinand Grossman that he might break the Choir's long-distance precedent of performing for live audiences only.

Several months later Disney received word from Vienna that he could go ahead on a feature production based on the famous choir. Disney supervised one full year's research on these talented youngsters before assigning a writer to the story.

After receiving script approval from the Choir Director Grossman, Disney sent director Steve Previn with a full crew to Vienna to film a heart-warming exciting story told within the framework of Vienna's beautiful historic landmarks and the choir's stirring music.

"Born To Sing" stars Peter Week, Sean Scully, Vincent Winter and the Vienna Boy's Choir. Steve Previn directed, Vernon Harris wrote the screenplay and Buena Vista releases.

SURPRISE FOR BOONE FANS

THE many fans of [illegible] and Sandra Dee [illegible] a surprise when they [illegible] "The Main Attraction." [illegible] Shah [illegible] everything [illegible] against a backdrop [illegible] travelling [illegible] from [illegible] Spain.

[illegible] Boone [illegible] Yvette Mimieux, [illegible] Swedish [illegible] Yvonne Mitchell, [illegible] and John Le Mesurier.

While "The Main Attraction" features the latest [illegible] using on four [illegible] colour and widescreen.

It is primarily the story of the love of a boy and girl complicated by the interference of an older woman and the brother-in-law.

B.C.E.S.L. dance

The Women's Auxiliary No. 1 Branch of the Child Welfare Society of South Africa Services Women's Section are holding a dance in aid of their funds at the Kenmore Hotel on September 21st. Dancers from Durban will be present, and the show is to start at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

No body— no coffin

THE case of the cautious coffin-maker posed a challenging problem for producer-director Morton DaCosta while he was filming "Island of Love" on the lovely Aegean island of Hydra.

In one of the high comedy scenes in the film a wedding party becomes entangled with a funeral procession. Da Costa discovered an island coffin for the scene.

But the coffin-maker asked to see the body. Da Costa said there wasn't a body. The adamant islander said no body, no coffin. DaCosta finally had to send to Athens for one.

Robert Preston, Tuvo Randall, Georgia Moll and Walter Matthau are starred in the Warner Bros. Technicolor comedy. A Rehearse Enterprises production, "Island of Love" was scripted by David R. Schwartz from a novel by Leo Katcher.

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'Mujrim' stars idol Shammi and Ragini

A STAR whose height of popularity was achieved in the sensational "Junglee", released and re-released before capacity audiences at the Naaz recently, is cast in the leading role in another new release, "Mujrim", which is scheduled for a season at the Albert Cinema.

A matinee idol overnight, Shammi Kapoor cavalcades with the beauty of the Travancore Sisters, Padmini, in what is reportedly one of last year's top-notch entertainers.

Mujrim, produced by P. C. [illegible] Mehra and directed by O. P. Ralhan with music by maestro O. P. Nayyar, has a fine supporting cast headed by Shobha Khote, Kamal Kapoor and Johnny Walker.

Cast in minor roles are S. Banerji, Amrit Rana, Tun Tun, Agha, Mumtaz and Ratan.

Geeta Bali, Murad, the late Ramesh Thakur and Padmini appear as guest artists.

The theme is somewhat familiar but its treatment affords sufficient scope to keep it fairly-well suspense. The story is set against the background of a theatre and its central character is Shanker, a man sought after by the law for his evil deeds.

PLAYS WITH

Shanker lives in continuous fear, followed by the police. While on the run one day he accidentally turns up in a theatre packed with an audience awaiting the arrival of a famous writer named Anand.

To escape notice, he impersonates Anand and manages to elude the police. It is here that he meets the beautiful Uma, a famous theatrical personality.

Writer Anand is found dead and the police mistake him for Shanker, who has already assumed the identity of the deceased. The friendship between Shanker and Uma progresses but fate intervenes when police discover that the real Shanker is still alive.

He is arrested on a charge of murder and the events that follow take the film to an exciting climax.

NAAZ FILM HAS LOVE TRIANGLE

RENT MAKER, a popular star of the Indian screen who gave up films after a most successful debut makes a return in a forthcoming release at the Naaz.

A Wadia Brothers production, the film, "Pyk Daman" stars Chitra and Sudesh Kumar in the lead roles with support from Kumar Krishna Kumari, Ashi Bali Sagar, Mirza Musharraf and A. M. Khan.

The film recaptures an exciting love pronged love affair that ends with a tragedy.

The theme is set around Yusuf, an inherits a large estate and is a mean despicable friend Azad has a reputation as a motor a gambler.

Both Yusuf and Azad love Sura, and the love becomes a battle with Mahmud, a cousin of Surraya who secretly admires Unaware of his love, Sur a believes Mahmud is in love with friend Sabiya.

Azad, flies to marry Surayya [illegible] turned down by her aunt [illegible] claims that he is not a fit [illegible] to care for her.

She suggests instead that she marry Mahmud but the latter aware of Surayya's love for [illegible], turns down the offer and [illegible] Sabiya, her friend.

When Azad learns about the [illegible] of Yusuf to Surayya, he [illegible] to destroy the happy union of lovers. Yusuf into a life of [illegible] through gambling and drink [illegible] he succeeds in [illegible] Yusuf, which results in the murder of Mahmud.

Several sub-plots take the story to an interesting climax. This is typical fare, and a departure [illegible] the usual boy meets girl [illegible] that seems such an essential part of Indian films.



ALTHOUGH Elvis Presley, the singer and non-singing actor, has been the centre of sharp criticism and mass adulation ever since he was discovered, he has, in the process, made the greatest impact in the world of song and show business.

His potential as a money spinner was quickly realised by the film moguls of Hollywood, and Hal Wallis was among the first to enlist his services in films.

"King Creole", a film set in the shady half-lights of lawless night clubs in Bourbon Street in New Orleans, French quarter and about the shady characters who haunt them, is currently playing at the Astra.

Based on the novel "A Stone for Danny Fisher", the film has Elvis sing and fight his way to the top.

Carolyn Jones, Dolores Hart and Dean Jagger are costarred.

MILLAND ACTS AND DIRECTS

RAY MILLAND who has had an illustrious career as an actor, made his debut as a director in the film "A Man Alone", now showing at the Regent Cinema.

Apart from directing, Milland also plays the lead in the film. His costars are beautiful Mary Martin and rugged Ward Bond, supported by Raymond Burr, Arthur Space and Alan Hale.

The gripping story opens with Milland, a notorious gunman, coming across the bodies of six victims of a stage coach hold-up as he plods alone across a lonely desert after his horse has died.

Taking one of the stage coach horses, he rides into the nearby town of Mesa where, immediately suspected of the hold-up and murders, he is forced to shoot actor-sheriff Alan Hale when the self-important weakling pulls a gun on Milland without first identifying himself.

Fashions featured in Naaz film

A RICH variety of fashions is featured in a Hindi film whose annual theme provides one of the most controversial and electrifying courtroom dramas depicted on the Indian screen.

The film, currently playing at the Naaz, is "Yeh Rastey Hain Pyar Ke" based on the famous Nanavati murder trial which shocked all India.

An all star cast is headed by Ashok Kumar, Sunil Dutt and Leela Naidu, the exciting new discovery who has already established herself among the top-flight stars.

Rehman, Motilal, Shashikala and Rajendranath also appear in this film which literally set the box-offices aflame in the major centres in India when it was released.

The producer of this film were determined that the court-room atmosphere should come over as compellingly as possible and accordingly took pains to shoot the scenes as though in an actual court-room.

The nerve-racking suspense provided in the court-room is certainly well balanced with the other sequences and particularly striking are the fashionable costumes modelled by Leela Naidu.

Romantic stars in Avalon's bonanza

PAIRED for the first time in the box-office bonanza, "Jab Pyar Kisise Hota Hai," our two stars who have been critically acclaimed. The romantic two-some Dev Anand, whose screen appearances reportedly set feminine hearts aflutter and Asha Parekh, the comparatively new and exciting star who has a similar effect on the opposite sex, have been creating somewhat of a stampede at the Avalon, Durban, where the film is now enjoying an extended run.

"Jab Pyar Kisise Hota Hai" belongs to the new category of Indian films especially made with the emphasis on light entertainment as opposed to the usual dramas of death, disaster and domestic.

It is easy to see that in this production remunerations for a successful box office have weighed more with producer director Nasir Hussain in the drawing up of the script and the handling of the song and dance sequences.

The picture definitely has mass appeal—which Hussain set out to achieve—and the main factor in his favour is that the fun does not guide the audience but largely entertains.

Harilal Keshav, a pupil at the Surat Hindoo School, Prince Edward Street, Durban, won the bicycle prize in the "Simon Going South" competition held by the Ray Cinema.

His winning entry a coupon from Rose Foam and Latex Factory in the Port Said to Durban "Rose" motor-cavalcade. A young boy in the film was selected from many entries from pupils in schools in and around Durban.

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JUNIOR LEADER

CHACHAIN has already covered most of the beaten tracks here in the Western grasslands and is now toying with the idea of blazing new trails to the Berg. One of these days I shall get myself a horse, to ride the wide, open spaces like "them thief injuns" one sees in blood-and- thunder films.

It is wonderful to be in the Western Grasslands at this time of the year.

Winter is slipping away and Spring is already rearing its pretty, green head through the earth.

Nature looks very much alive now, and come September, the country-side will be a riot of blossoms.

When the peach trees join in the festival of flowers the Western Grasslands becomes irresistable.

TO THE BERG

The road to the Berg from Newcastle passes through very rugged country. I went down to the foothills of the Berg the other day with my old friend Benny, who has bought plantations of wattle near the foothills — this is the "green gold".

I must get myself a horse

I first met Benny in Charlestown a decade ago, and things then were pretty tough with him. He has gone a long way since then.

By preserverance and courage he started a firewood business virtually from scratch, and he now motors the 20 miles daily from Newcastle to the Berg to fetch his firewood.

For me, it was a very interesting trip. Benny's truck never seemed in a great hurry to move, and so I was able to take in much of the country scene.

The road to the Berg skirts the Incandu River most of the way. The Incandu Falls is visible from the road.

Cattle, goats and sheep roam about freely unfettered by herd and herdboys. Once or twice I attempted to pump off the trees hoping to get a lamb or sheep on the roadside, but Benny kept steaming hard kept me going bounds.

I could have been charged theft if I had succeeded in my capture!

ACROSS — THE O.P.'s

When we reached the wattle plantation, it was then the African labourers had completed their day's work — cutting down the trees with a chain-saw, lopping them off their foliage, cutting them into pieces that fit into your truck. It was hard work but they seemed happy.

In the heart of the wattle plantation was a pretty little Mission school for Africans. In light of educational facilities in the most remote areas, I thought.

Several miles from the school, and over the hills in the Orange Free State, Yes, I went through Normandien Pass into Free State, we had to leave our car and get on horseback.

On the way back I ... unhappy. Several times ... darted across the road in front of us, and not one had the sense of remaining ... cover.

Chachain never ... even with that back in ... you know.

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Well-known publishers have been repeating on the most pread diarists of English literature last year.

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3. The correct name for this thrilling sport is—(a) Bobsleighing (b) Midget car racing (c) Motor-cycle racing.



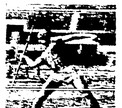
4. This man is trying to hit a — (a) Six (b) Ace (c) Homer.



5. This swimmer is using the — (a) Breast-stroke (b) Side-stroke (c) Australian crawl.



6. It's the fastest game in the world and called — (a) 5 -a-side ball (b) Ice Hockey (c) Roundnrs.



7. This man is throwing a — (a) Discus (b) Hammer (c) Javelin.



8. A boxer can win his fight by — (a) Knock-on (b) Offside (c) Knock-out.

All you have to do is study the eight photographs on this page and answer the questions printed below each of them. Your answers should be chosen from the three alternatives given below each question. Just write the letter A, B or C on the entry form, or facsimile thereof. Read the rules and conditions carefully and send your entry, with a LUCKY STAR label, or facsimile, from any of the LUCKY STAR canned fish products, to LUCKY STAR, P.O. Box 3064, Cape Town. All entries must reach the above address before 30th September, 1963, and winners will be announced in October.



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LUXMI HOUSE ON TOP

On Sunday, August 1... Naidoo Memorial Tourn... ment Indian School, Umkomaas held its inter-house athletic sports at the school ground, watched by a large gathering of parents and well-wishers.

Mr. N. S. Chetty, Principal of the school, presented the trophies and prizes to the successful competitors and Mr. K. N. Padayachie, a former member of the staff, and now Vice-Principal of Sastri's Government-aided Indian School, Pietermaritzburg, opened the day's proceedings.

The Principal, Mr. ... Peters, in his address stressed the urgent need for a secondary school in this area.

The following were the results:

LUXMI HOUSE — 48 points
NEHRU HOUSE — 46 points
GANDHI HOUSE — 44 points
NAIDU HOUSE — 42 points

Tongaat cricket

Cricket at Tongaat is moving in start early in October. Mr. R. A. M. Arbee, who was re-elected president of the Tongaat Cricket Union at the annual meeting held last week.

Five teams have ... affiliated to the Union ... shell, Railways and ... The officials are: Mr. ... Arbee, president; Mr. ... achee, secretary; Mr. ... jan, treasurer; and Mr. ... Govender, coach.

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IN MEMORIAM



PARRATI BADASSY

The death occurred peacefully of Mrs. Parbati Badassy, of 26 Arnold Road, Springfield, Durban, on Wednesday, August 28. She was 59 years old.

She is survived by her four sons, Harry, Chinnittall, Sabaram and Ramkaran; two daughters, Mrs. T. Ramsharan and Mrs. S. Latchman; a number of grand- and great grandchildren.

THANKS

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

D 1027

IN MEMORIAM



R. CHINNSAMY PILLAY. — In treasured and ever loving memory of my husband and our dear dad, who passed away in November 1962.

You suffered in silence,
You bore your suffering,
Without any complaints,
But God thought it best.
That you should be called,
Your children were not there
At the final hour of parting,
To hear your last wish.
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept
Of one we dearly loved and
will never forget.

—Always remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brother-in-law Raicon Tomas, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

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Sweet memories of one so dear.
We treasure deeply from year to year.

—Always remembered by his loving wife Archamma and children, of 537 South Coast Road, Clairwood.

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HARRILALL RAMDIN. — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dearest father, who passed away and was called to rest on July 26, 1963, at the age of 44 years.

We lived in hopes and prayed in vain,
That you would soon yet well again.
But God decided that we should part
And left us all with broken hearts.
Our hearts ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a silent tear.
How we often long to see you,
No one knows how much we miss you.
Years may fly, and tears may dry,
But memories of you will never die.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife, son, daughters, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends. (P.O. Box 7, Isnuna, Transvaal.)

LUTCHMEE NAICKER. — In loving memory of my beloved wife and loving mother, Lutchmee, who passed away on September 12, 1962.

September comes with sad regret,
A month we shall never forget,
Quickly and suddenly came the call
Her sudden death shocked us all.

Only those who know can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
In heaven you rest,
God bless you, Ma.
You were one of the best.

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

Inserted by D. Velloo, Shakaskraal.

NAICKER. — In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, who passed away on September 6, 1962.

As the days go by mother dear
It is already a year.
We think of you every day,
So we can never forget at all;
Though we may travel around the world
We will never find anyone
Who will take a mother's place.

—Ever remembered by her loving husband Govindasamy, her three daughters, five sons, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. (No 2 Indian Village, Lower Bowen Street, Maritzburg).

IN MEMORIAM



A. NATHAMUNIAR CHARLES. — In ever loving memory of my dear husband and our dad, who passed away on September 5, 1962.

God took your hand, we had to part,
It eased your pain and broke our hearts.
Our heart aches with sadness,
To part with you, we love so dearly.
Each day we miss you more,
God give us courage to bear the loss.
For us you always did your best,
May God grant you eternal rest.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife, daughter-in-law, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

A. NATHAMUNIAR CHARLES. — In ever loving memory of my brother and uncle, who passed away on September 8, 1962.

How we remembered over the years,
That the ache is still strong in our hearts.

—Ever remembered by his loving brother, A. Durasamy, and nephew Saseran.

A. NATHAMUNIAR CHARLES. — In ever loving memory of our dear dad.

Not just today, but every day
In silence we remember
Your cheerful smile, your gentle way.
We will take a mother's place.

—Ever remembered by his loving daughter, Nasa, Emmanuel, Thatha and the children.

A. NATHAMUNIAR CHARLES. — In ever loving memory of our dear dad.

To have and to part is the greatest sorrow,
Not just today, but every day we remember.

—Ever remembered by his loving son Sonny, Sataribee and children.

Selections



By AMBASSADOR

The following are the selections for the race meeting to be held at ... Park, Durban, today:

FIRST RACE—Seller Purposes, 7 furlongs
2 SHIRLEY'S DEVIL
3 Rain Forest
4 Sandstone

SECOND RACE—Nine Purposes, 5½ furlongs
2 Sandstone
3 Rain Forest
4 SHIRLEY'S DEVIL

THIRD RACE—Six Purposes, 7 furlongs
1 DEVONSHIRE
11 DEVOTION
12 Impervious

FOURTH RACE—Nine Purposes, 5½ furlongs
2 PRESENTIVE
3 Dalwhinnie
4 Sweet Lavender

FIFTH RACE—Nine Purposes, 7 furlongs
1 FIRST EMPIRE
4 Lone Ho
5 Sweet Lavender

SIXTH RACE—Nine Purposes, 5½ furlongs
1 CHANNOCK
2 Imperial
3 Boyz

Team of week: Ramblers

By "Leader" Sports Staff

CAPE RAMBLERS certainly deserve the award this week for their fine performance against Lincoln City at Porter-maritzburg at the weekend. Fine enough they had the same to Blackpool United but it was still a good show on the part of the visitors to have soundly beaten a much improved City on City's ground.

Congratulations Ramblers! A parcel of cigarettes with the compliments of both "The Leader" and the United Tobacco Company will be sent to you during the course of the week.

The league log is:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Union Utd	15	9	3	3	34	19	21
Orlando Pir.	15	10	1	4	37	21	21
Cape Rams	15	9	2	4	34	19	20
Lincoln City	15	8	3	4	31	19	19
Arcs United	15	8	2	5	35	19	18
Pirates	15	7	3	5	28	19	17
Durban Utd	15	7	2	6	28	25	16
Rangers	15	6	3	6	25	25	15
Blackpool	15	5	3	7	25	30	13
Berea	15	4	3	8	19	31	11
Durban Amat.	15	3	3	9	19	34	9
Durban Celtic	15	3	2	10	19	34	8
Castals	15	2	3	10	16	34	7

Particulars: Indira Bookan (second class); Usha Rampersadh (third class).

TWIN TROPHY THIS SUNDAY

THE Sunday competition of the Durban Indian Golf Club had to be cancelled because of rain.

The Club finds that whenever it rains, golfers are not keen to take part in any of the competitions and officials feel that if they had a Clubhouse the position would be different.

According to an official "This dampens the enthusiasm of the members and causes a serious setback to the Club itself."

The annual Juggernauth Twin Trophy match will be held at Springfield on Sunday. The match is over 36 holes. Fixtures close at 9 a.m. and golfers are asked to cooperate by coming on time to the course.

V. Steven and R. M. Reddy and Mannie Naidoo and R. Tuney met in a practice match at Springfield on Saturday with an aggregate of 64.

TENNIS AT ESTCOURT

THE Estcourt Indian Tennis Club's annual tournament, regarded as the tennis highlight of Northern Natal, will be held on September 15.

The defending champions and other leading players in the province will take part.

Entries (50c per pair) should be sent to the Secretary, Estcourt Tennis Club, 202 Victoria Street, Estcourt, as soon as possible.

Anniversaries

Veda Dharma

"Leader" Reporter

THE Veda Dharma Sabha will be holding its 54th anniversary celebrations at the Lotus Hall this Sunday, at 1.30 p.m. The celebration is a memorable occasion and a milestone in the history of the Hindi-speaking community in Pietermaritzburg.

This active religious organisation has performed outstanding service to the community through the religious, cultural and charitable work it has undertaken in the city.

Mr. R. D. Lalla, the guest speaker, will talk on the "Glory of the Vedas". An address will also be given by the past president, Mr. G. Jugwanth.

Entertaining items will be rendered by pupils of the Veda Dharma Sabha Hindi School, and members of the public are invited to attend.

The following students who were successful in the Hindi examination conducted by the Wardha, India, will receive their certificates at the celebrations.

Prasad: Dharam Ramcharan (first class); Santosh Kumar Jugmohan Singh (second class); Vanmala Ramprathah Singh; Indram Jugwanth; Indira S. G. Maharaj (third class).

Parichai: Indira Bookan (second class); Usha Rampersadh (third class).

Moon Hotel

THE Moon Hotel, which is one of Durban's popular night spots, is two years old this week and to celebrate the occasion an Anniversary Ball will be held on Saturday. There will be dancing in the Rainbow Room from 7.30 p.m. to midnight to the cool tempo of Lewis's Latin Kings, the resident band.

Mr William Gamage, the manager of the hotel, has had two years of experience in the hotel business and said that preparations for the event were already in full swing, as he expected a bumper crowd on Saturday.

So far Mr Gamage has not failed his patrons in providing the best in comfort and entertainment and he is hoping the anniversary ball will be a memorable one.

'Body' contests

The Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association is to hold its Dec. Mr. and Miss Natal contest on Saturday, September 14 at the Himalaya Hotel. The pre-judging will take place on the same day at Ismail Bobat's Academy, Victoria Street, Durban at 2 p.m.

At a recent council meeting it was resolved that all pinners must produce their birth certificates or they would not be allowed to participate in the competition.

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Jackson scores five goals for ramblers

By C. G. MOODLEY

FOUR glorious goals scored by D. Jackson gave Cape Ramblers a 4-1 victory—their first in Pietermaritzburg—against Lincoln City at the Show-grounds last Sunday afternoon.

The match was switched from Edgecumbe Road to the Show-grounds through special permission being granted the NASL by the Group Areas Board.

The cold, overcast weather and the fact that many people did not know about the last-minute switch, kept the crowd down to about 2,000.

Ramblers' splendid team-work and a swift positional interchanging upset the Lincoln defence. Eugene Lamberg played a captain's role at full back, and Jackson scored all his four goals from almost the identical spot. It was certainly not Lincoln's day, but the tide might have turned in their favour had "Shorties" Damasa and "Pop-eye" de Lange seized from the penalty spot when Ramblers defenders handled balls in the box in quick succession.

Jackson put Ramblers a goal up a half-time and between then completed his hat-trick. Jerry Mahase cut the deficit, but between Jackson scoring his fourth goal, Damasa and De Lange missed two vital penalties.

In the curtain-raiser, Colonials beat Daffodils 3—2 in the dispatching from almost the identical spot. It was certainly not Lincoln's day, but the tide might have turned in their favour had "Shorties" Damasa and "Pop-eye" de Lange seized from the penalty spot when Ramblers defenders handled balls in the box in quick succession.

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Tennis league deciders

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

ROYAL could well have the tennis league honours in the bag by this weekend when they are due to feature in three incomplete matches. Victory in all three will make them league champions.

They lead 4—3 in the match against Umlazi A and are favourably placed to win. The match against Moonlighters is also seems likely to go Royal's way unless the weak third pair can produce something extraordinary to give Moonlighters a victory.

The key match will be the Central-Royal one, where Central's Laljee and B. S. Moodley appear to have the edge on Modla and E. Mahomedy.

Victory for Central will give them joint leadership with Royal.

Quality not Quantity is cricket policy

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban District Cricket Union unanimously decided not to accept any more teams for the coming season because according to President Mr. E. L. Moodley "We want quality players and not quantity. This decision was taken at the annual meeting of the Union held in Durban last week.

Mr. Moodla was reelected chairman, but the question of a secretary was deferred to another meeting so that clubs will be given an opportunity of deciding whether to appoint part-time paid secretary.

The recommendation not to accept further teams was made by a sub-committee comprising Messrs. E. I. Moodla, M. E. Vahed, C. R. Naidoo, Y. Siddiqui, A. S. Tayob and A. H. E. Coovadia.

In presenting the report, Mr. Moodla pointed out that the strength of Durban in interdistrict was far too strong for the other teams, and he hoped that by restricting the number of teams, those players who will not be able to come into Durban Union will join the other Associations and thus strengthen those sides.

"It will also prevent players from taking advantage of their clubs. At present, many players consider themselves indispensable and expect their officials to pack them," he added.

The cricketers also discussed the question of ground difficulties. Mr Reg Cato, who a week earlier had attacked the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association at an athletics meeting, said "We must face the same cold facts. We have equal representations on DISGA and yet we are in the same hopeless helpless position.

The suggestion of using the R21 the Union gets from the Soccer League each week soccer is played during a cricket season, to erect shelters, and seating at Springfield, was rejected as delegates felt that that was the job of DISGA.

One speaker asked "What is DISGA there for" Unite to cater for soccer?"

AFRICAN PLAYERS

Mr. Moodla urged clubs to secure the services of African players. At the moment there is no organised team for them, and he felt that there were several players who would be only too happy to join a club.

In his report, the secretary recommended that a coach should be engaged for the improvement of the game. It seems possible that the weekly grant from SASI would be used for this purpose.

Clubs were advised that players from Asherville and Northern Natal will not require clearance from their own clubs if they wished to join Durban, but the chairman announced that Asherville was thinking of affiliating with Natal.

A SNUB FOR MR. KHAN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. ABDULLAH KHAN, sports administrator, was snubbed at a meeting of a sports organisation held in Durban recently.

In seconding a motion, he suggested that the organisation should remove the "Indian" status and be East Natal. He completed the statement after the chairman stopped him and told him that he was not going to entertain any discussion on such a matter.

"This Association has been completely in its present racialism policy and I will not let you continue and destroy it," Mr Khan was told.

The meeting was also to expunge Mr. Khan's name from the record and he was requested to delete all his words of condemnation.

Not a single delegate supported Mr. Khan's views and the matter being dropped.

A top official in the sports organisation was also present at the meeting but remained silent throughout.

Prize winners were:

Boys "A": 1. Singh, Sanjit; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Shri Vishnu.

Girls "A": 1. Jagessar; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Shri Vishnu.

Boys "B": 1. Shri Vishnu; 2. Sacred Heart; 3. Ramakrishna.

Girls "B": 1. Shri Vishnu; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Sacred Heart.

Boys "C": 1. Shri Vishnu; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Sacred Heart.

Girls "C": 1. Shri Vishnu; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Sacred Heart.

Boys' open championship: Sathsumal Maharaj (Islamia).

Managerial Hockey: A Shri Vishnu team.

Georgie back in old firm?

GEORGIE FRANCIS, one of the fastest wingers in the SASL will, in all probability be sporting his old colours of black and white this month when Aces United meet Berea at Curries Fountain. George Francis originally played for Aces on the introduction of professional soccer but transferred to Avalon Athletic at the end of season '61. He played some outstanding games and was partly responsible for the sides triumph in the first year.

As a result of a misunderstanding, Georgie decided to leave Avalon Athletic and approached Aces with his old club. Negotiations for a transfer have been carried on for the last few weeks and Avalon have placed a transfer fee of R500 on him.

Maritzburg school sports

The Pietermaritzburg Indian Primary Schools' Association held its annual inter-school meeting last week.

Prize winners were:

Boys "A": 1. Singh, Sanjit; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Shri Vishnu.

Girls "A": 1. Jagessar; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Shri Vishnu.

Boys "B": 1. Shri Vishnu; 2. Sacred Heart; 3. Ramakrishna.

Girls "B": 1. Shri Vishnu; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Sacred Heart.

Boys "C": 1. Shri Vishnu; 2. Islamia "B"; 3. Sacred Heart.

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Boys' open championship: Sathsumal Maharaj (Islamia).

Managerial Hockey: A Shri Vishnu team.

START SOON CALL TO CRICKETERS

MR. BRIDGEMOHAN, president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, urges cricketers and administrators to begin playing cricket soon to complete all fixtures.

He has especially requested the soccer associations to assist the Board in making the grounds available so that clubs could begin their local fixtures.

It is expected that inter-provincial cricket will begin early in November to enable the selection of players to represent the Province in the biennial tournament.

Natal has proposed to the national body that the tournament be staged in Durban during the Easter holidays.

The Natal Cricket Board intends to hold its annual general meeting towards the end of September, but the Executive selection on Tuesday will decide the fate of the Northern Natal Cricket Federation which has remained aloof for the past two years.



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IT'S ANOTHER ACES — BEREA THRILLER

By "Leader" S ports Staff

TWO good matches are set down for Curries Fountain this Sunday afternoon, and the high-light will certainly be the Aces United-Berea clash at 3.15. Preceding this game is another "thriller" between Maritzburg City and Hearts.

There are no games in Pietermaritzburg but there are two games in Johannesburg. The first is between Orlando Pirates and Rangpool United and the main fixture is between Transvaal United and Real Fighters.

The 2-1-2 encounter between Aces and Berea is likely to attract a record crowd and the game is expected to produce the goals one takes so much for granted these days when these two meet.

OLD RIVALS

The rivalry dates back to the days of amateur soccer, when the clubs played as Aces and Warwick and this interest and the enthusiasm in this match still continues.

Irrespective of the fact that Berea are a much weaker side than Aces, large crowds still pack Curries Fountain to see them.

Aces supporters maintain that the last victory was Berea is a fluke and it's true that Berea seem to have something up their sleeve when they take on strong sides.

They often win and if they don't they go down fighting.

Berea will give the joint league champions a tough time and although I predict an Aces win, I would not be surprised if Berea put a spanner in the works.

Berea will put up a gallant fight, and — who knows? — they may cause an upset.

AT BOTTOM

According to the league table, Berea is still at the bottom among the three teams with nine points.

The only team with fewer points — six — is Coastals.

Berea must produce their best against Aces because time is slowly but surely running out on them, and if they do not put in a great finish they cannot avoid relegation.

Aces are snugly at the top, but are far from a winning position. With 18 points from 13 games, they have a long way to go to get anywhere near the leaders, Avalon, who have 29 points from 16 games.

Maritzburg City have an important game against Hearts. Although City are lying fourth on the log, with 19 points from 17 games, Hearts appear to have a slightly better record, with 17 points from 15 games. A victory for Hearts would put them on even terms with the capital's team, but whether this would be possible remains to be seen.

Hearts have gone down and down since they lost the game to Moroka Swallows earlier this season. After an unbeaten record in the first seven games, Hearts failed to win seven of the eight games played thereafter.

Two weeks ago they were soundly thrashed by Berea and on the face of it it seems that Hearts are unlikely to beat City.

LOTS OF PROGRESS

The former Division II side, Real Fighters, take on a much-improved Transvaal United at Natalspruit. This is a game between two teams who have made lots of progress since the beginning of the season.

After a very poor start, United are putting up a gallant fight, as the match against Avalon Athletic last Sunday indicated. Real Fighters have just one point advantage over the former league champions, but United have two matches in hand.

Orlando Pirates will probably add another two points to their total when they meet Blackpool United. On the present form United haven't even the slightest chance of beating the nearest challengers for Avalon's leadership.

FAM Results

The following were the results of soccer matches played at the Rec. ground on Saturday and Sunday:—

Junior League: Shamrocks 6, Celtic 1; Rangers 2, St. Aidans 4; Rangers 2, St. Aidans 4; Rangers 2, St. Aidans 4.

Junior B League: Shamrocks 4, Yorkshire 1; Wood Rovers 3, Yorkshire 1.

Juvenile League: Rangers 2, Yorkshire 1; Wood Rovers 3, Yorkshire 1.

Juvenile B League: Rangers 2, Yorkshire 1; Wood Rovers 3, Yorkshire 1.

Natal Cup: Shamrocks 4, Yorkshire 1; Wood Rovers 3, Yorkshire 1.

Juvenile Natal Cup: Shamrocks 2, Woodlands 2; Wood Rovers 3, Yorkshire 1.

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ASHERVILLE CRICKET PLANS

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE Asherville Cricket Council will seek direct affiliation to the Natal Cricket Board of Control when the Board meets at the end of this month.

The decision was taken at Asherville's annual meeting held on Tuesday. The Association had not organised cricket for some time already but were not affiliated to any senior organisation.

Mr. Bridgemohan president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, was not available to comment on Asherville's decision, but it is understood that Asherville's application will not be opposed by any of the existing clubs.

Asherville has seven clubs at the moment, although a few of them are thinking of withdrawing because they cannot find enough players to field a team.

The Council is making efforts to get these clubs to remain and a fixtures committee has been appointed to interview officials of the clubs to get them to remain.

Some of the clubs that have applied their intention of withdrawing are Adelphi, Barlee and Corinthians. Corinthians were declared the team of the year at a function held last Saturday and have also won the league cup.

Mr. G. Singh, the president, has invited all the clubs to join the Council. Those desirous of joining should contact him at 9 Tulip Crescent, Asherville. Applications are accepted until September 30.

After some discussion the council decided against breaking away from the Asherville Sports Association, because "it was not in the interests to do so". The Asherville Sports Council was thinking of breaking away and becoming an independent association.

Officials elected for the new year are: Mr G. N. Singh, president; Mr R. Ramsiah, vice-chairman; Mr. I. Ramsamooj, secretary; Mr. N. M. Israel, treasurer; Mr. J. Maudu, records clerk.

Alberton just got there

ALBERTON CALLIES and Alberton Callies tied for leadership of the senior "D" Division of the Durban Football Association last week with 20 points each. Alberton Callies, with a superior goal average were, however, proclaimed the "D" division champs.

Both sides won their games at Springfield grounds last week. Alberton Callies beat Springfield Callies 1—0 and Everton Callies beat Saturn Spurs 3—2. Everton incidentally who were last year's League champions of the Mayville Union, sought "A" division status with the DFA this season but were turned down and recommended for the senior "D".

Third in the "D" division league log are Saturn Spurs followed by Carlton Athletic.

MATCH DISPUTED

STELLA beat Young Aces last Sunday in the district final to enter the next round of the Southern Natal Ko Cup at Springfield last week. Young Aces, a senior "C" division side met Stella for the first time in 13 years. It will be revealed that both teams met in the identical competition and Young Aces emerged victorious after twenty-six Spirit goals.

The game last week was marred by robust play. Young Aces appeared to have the game under control for the first 20 minutes but allowed goal-scoring opportunities to go to waste. There was no score in the first half but on resumption Miller rammed an slam in the only goal in the match to clinch the final for Stella.

It is understood that the match is under protest as Young Aces claim Stella used an unregistered player as well as a professional.



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Swallows keep on saying 'No'

By "Leader" Correspondent

INVESTIGATIONS in Johannesburg reveal that Moroka Swallows will definitely no pay the further fine of R250 imposed on them, and also that they will not join the FASA sponsored professional league Swallows intends staying out of the south African Soccer League for as long as SASL wants them to pay the fine. An official added that they will continue playing soccer against teams that want to play them, and he adds, "I am sure we will make enough money."

The South African Soccer League in fining Moroka Swallows another R250, awarded the match to Berea. SASL also issued a statement simultaneously accusing Swallows of making overtures to join NFL and FASA — Swallows are deliberately courting suspension in order that they can run away from their obligations, and join the ranks of the NFL and FASA by playing against their teams with a view to disrupting non-White sport and endangering international recognition for our soccer players."

The SASL statement goes on to point out the various ways in which Swallows acted against the wishes of the SASL.

In an interview with our Johannesburg correspondent, a Swallows' official denied these allegations, and said: "It is not our intention to break the SASL, but the actions of the League leaves us with no choice but to play against teams that are not affiliated to them.

"If we are not allowed to play in the SASL, how else do we get along. After all we want to profit from this little business venture at once. The fact that the teams are from a different league is just a matter of convenience. We will play any team that is prepared to meet us."

The official added: "We will certainly not pay the total fine of R500 and by the look of things it seems that the League does not want us," and he added jokingly "They are just making the League easy for Avalon.

"We would still like to stand by the League but only if they play the game with us. It depends entirely on those Durban Soc shots."

When told that their actions had angered and lost them many fans in Durban, he replied "We are sorry that has happened. I know we enjoyed considerable support in Durban and Maritzburg. In offering our apologies, we want them to know that it was the dictatorial attitude of the SASL that forced us into a corner. We are hoping to call a meeting of our Supporters Club in Durban when an official of our Club will probably address them."

P.M.Burg sports briefs

The following candidates were successful in the examination conducted by the Natal Referees' Selection in Pietermaritzburg last month: Ray Parag, B. Seeth, Shiva Naidoo and Israel Ramsamy.

The following players will represent the FAM in the junior interdown Snal against Ladysmith at Ladysmith this Saturday: M. Govender, N. Marian (Vernon Rangers), Joe Pillay, Rory Pandithen (Thistles), Peetha Vither (capt.), V. Subadu, V. Moonsamy, Satha Gurwoobe, Morgan Naidoo, Prem Pillay and I. Subuhdi (Woodlands). Manager, Mr. Ismail Ramsamy.

First New Era soccer game

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SOUTHERN NATAL plays their first inter-provincial match when they meet Free State at Curries Fountain on Saturdays afternoon in the Kajee Cup competition of the South African Soccer Federation. The match is at 3 p.m. At 1.30 Spartals meet Rovers in a Durban Football Association senior "A" league game.

As a result of the Coastal-Centrals trial match being cancelled at the last minute, the Southern Natal selectors stuck to the original team they chose weeks ago. They are:

Goal, M. Vadival (Durban); Right-back I. McTavish (Durban); Left-back Lionel Harris (Maysville); Right-half Tommy Kanniah (Mid South Coast); Centre-half R. Naidoo (capt.) (Tongaat); Left-half Theo Jupiter Mtuna (Lower Tugela); Outside-right M. Yarosh (Durban); Inside-right Ben Moses (Lower Tugela); Centre-forward Stanley Pillay (Verulam); Inside-right "Chicken" Pillay (Maysville); Outside-right G. L. Setlup.



N. M. Israel, the Corinthians Cricket Club captain, looks very pleased, and he has good reason to be. Mr. R. A. Poonlah, president of the Asherville Sports Association, is seen presenting the league trophy to him. Others in the picture are Mr. K. T. Naidu, former treasurer, Mr. G. N. Singh, president, and Mr. L. Ramsamooj, secretary.

Two picked to head S.A.S.F

RUMOURS that the headquarters of the South African Soccer Federation will be reverting back to Natal has given rise to speculation over the officials who are likely to take over the leadership. The Leader learns that Mr. Van Harte and his cabinet have almost definitely decided to give up their posts, and it was now a matter of formality to shift the headquarters to Durban.

Several officials who were interviewed over the week welcomed the move to bring back headquarters to Durban. They said that since it had shifted to Cape Town very little progress had been achieved and over the same critical period the leadership had failed miserably.

While it is almost certain that Mr. George Singh will retain the secretarial post, sportsmen feel that there is need for a complete change of cabinet and two of Natal's most devoted administrators generally pronounced as the men best in the right mould to control affairs have been mentioned as candidates worthy of giving the right kind of guidance at the top.

They are Mr. S. N. Naidoo of Northern Natal, now serving as a vice-principal of the Sastri Indian High School and Mr. K. Manuwarie, another educationist and Principal who is at present overseas the newspapers of South-ern Natal Soccer Board. Both men are young, virile and seasoned for the task.

The amateurs need our support now

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES



AFTER A BREAK OF ABOUT TWO YEARS THE SOUTH AFRICAN SOCCER FEDERATION HAS STARTED WITH ITS FIXTURES.

And unlike the past when matches were played on a national inter-racial basis, this year provincial teams have been chosen on basis of merit.

This means any player—whatever his race, but provided he is a player of an organisation that is affiliated to the South African Soccer Federation—will get in if he is good enough.

The first match in Natal takes place at Curries Fountain this Saturday afternoon when Natal meets Orange Free State for the Kajee Cup.

A Northern Natal side has already played an inter-provincial game, for the Sam Chinn Cup at Bloemfontein.

Amateur soccer has been getting poor support since professional soccer first began in Durban some three years ago. Many soccer fans have just forgotten that amateur soccer still exists and want, if any attention at all, is paid to the amateurs.

Southern Natal, however, looks forward to great support from the general public for on them alone depends what progress can be made.

It goes without saying that for professional soccer to flourish, the amateurs must be be looked after and what better way is there than to let the amateur players and administrators know they have not been forgotten.

Let us support them in full force this weekend. They deserve it. They need it.

BREAK-AWAY

WE have been reporting with some regularity in our columns the suggestions made by some of the so-called "sports administrators" that certain associations should either seek affiliation with the Whites or revert back to "Indians only."

We are pleased to say that, apart from the Swimming Association which took the foolish decision of affiliating to the Whites, these suggestions have been totally rejected by other organisations.

The athletes decided—with the exception of Mr. Bijoo—that they will not consider letting their "people down" by doing any such thing and at another meeting last week, Mr. Abdullah Khan was slapped even before he could complete his statement.

There are only a few people in the whole country who are prepared to go against the wishes of the entire community and for this reason we must treat such moves with the contempt they deserve.

One swallow does not make a summer; they say, and so it is with sport. If Mr. Bijoo and Mr. Khan think they are doing the right thing, then let them go it alone. The poor support they will get, will show them up.

In the meanwhile, organisations to which these people belong are doing nothing to bring such people to book. They should be told firmly that they either accept the policy of body to which they belong or quit! They can't have it both ways.

Avalon won but it was tough

"Leader" Sports Staff

AVALON ATTAINED ... Transvaal ... league and a ... game at Curries ... Sunday, and ... was.

And how difficult ... Avalon by a single ... 4-2 victory. ... strengthened their ... the league table ... from 16 game. ... Orlando. ... only a match in hand ... points behind ... qualified to enter ... round of the ... petition.

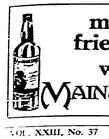
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United settled ... resumption and ... fine attacking ... Joseph netted ... the visitors ... Wanda severed ... goal—making ... difficult for ... champions.

S. Mazibuko ... a gallant bid ... with a fine ... out and the ... Avalon keeper ... record.

CAPE RAMBLERS (10)

Cape Ramblers were ... 7-0 by Blackpool ... Johannesburg on ... a handful of ... dull match. ... first goal in ... Jerry Molo ...



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PRAYING MAN WINS COURT APPEAL

MR. P. NAICKER (49), a devout Hindu businessman and farmer, who was fined R10 (or 20 days) on March 21 for praying on the White-zoned Newsel-Umdhloti Beach, has won his appeal.

Mr. Naicker was praying and forewarned he went to the water's edge to fill a bottle with sea-water, but a police sergeant stopped him.

The sentence on a 15-year-old youth was also set aside.

The conviction was set aside by Mr. Justice Kennedy. Mr. Justice Henning concurred.

Mr. Justice Kennedy found that the evidence by the State of publication of the decision of the Minister to reserve the sea-shore in question for the exclusive use of the White group was absent.

He said that the appeal must be allowed and set aside the conviction and sentence.

The judge set out the lengthy charge, which involved four regulations, a Government notice, a provincial notice and the provisions of the Sea-Shore Act.

"This bewildering number of references is intended to convey to the appellants, and did in fact so convey in the body of the charge, that they, being Asiatic males, wrongly entered a part of the sea-shore at the Newsel-Umdhloti Beach under the jurisdiction of the Newsel-Umdhloti Beach Health Committee which had been reserved by the Minister for the exclusive use of members of the White group", he said.

The judge said that evidence led by the State fell short of proof that notices in terms of the regulations had been posted at all entrances to the area.

"Does it mean all entrances from public roads within the defined area, or does it include, for example, a footpath leading off a road or a railway line outside the jurisdiction of the local authority to the defined area?

"We are not called upon to decide this point, which, in my view, requires ministerial clarification."

Mr. A. Wilson, instructed by Mr. I. Meer, appeared for the appellants.

Meanwhile, a Durban barrister said that the acquittal did not imply that regulations governing the use of beaches by the various races could now be disregarded with impunity.

It was clear from the Judge's summing up, he said, that where beaches were clearly posted with notices proclaiming their reservation for a certain race, people who ignored the notices would be liable to prosecution.

Mr. L. M. Amos, the Umdhloti Beach Health Inspector, said that the inadvertent omission of a certain clause in the original Government Proclamation had been taken advantage of by the defence in the Supreme Court case. This omission had been corrected.

So this means that Indians using the beach still face the prospect of being prosecuted.

Page One Girl



The subject for our "Page One Girl" this week is lovely Wena Ramsay, one of the loveliest and talented stars of the Indian screen. She made her film debut at the age of four. Her interests are art, music and classical dancing.

LET V.I.P's R.I.P.

"Are Indian leaders selfish, mean, despicable, with low moral standards? Are they part-time exploiters and racketeers.

This is the question posed by a well-known Durban politician, Mr. A. S. Kajee, a veteran leader of the South African Organisation.

Mr. Kajee's concern arises from recent newspaper reports about the late Mr. Aboo Moosa, who at the time of his death was managing director of the Avalon Associated Cinemas.

Mr. Kajee poses his question following the so-called exposures of two national leaders of the past, the late Mr. Surabjee Rustomjee and the late Mr. A. I. Kajee.

Mr. Kajee says that in such instances, they were said to be big-time racketeers.

He says that this was making sensationalism out of nothing.

The reports, he says, have done irreparable harm to the families of the deceased. A similar thing had been done to a third family, and this was not likely to be the end of such stories.

"It is time we called a halt to it otherwise the other sections of our South African population will get the impression that the Indian leaders are rogues, racketeers and men who are morally low.

"Such an impression is dangerous and reacts strongly against the Indian community as a whole. Confidence is usually based on leadership and if that confidence is shattered, then we will all suffer," adds Mr. Kajee.

Mr. Kajee says that he may ask the Minister of Justice for a law to be passed to protect the dead.

"Right now, because of the immunity under the libel laws to dead man's family cannot file a defamation suit) newspapers are getting away with shocking allegations," says Mr. Kajee.

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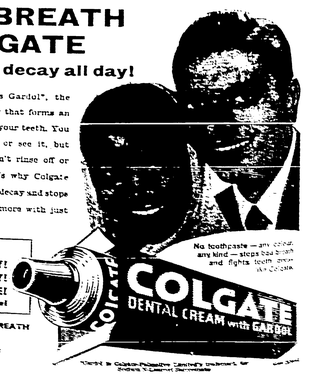
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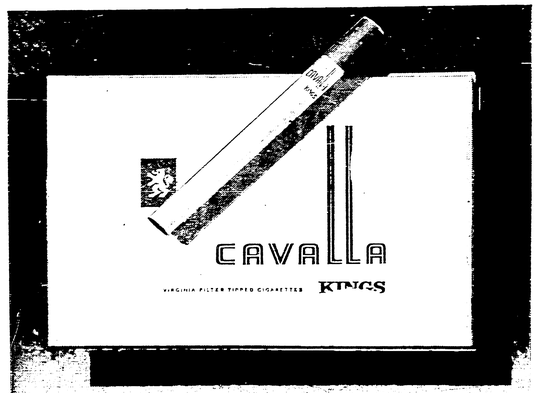
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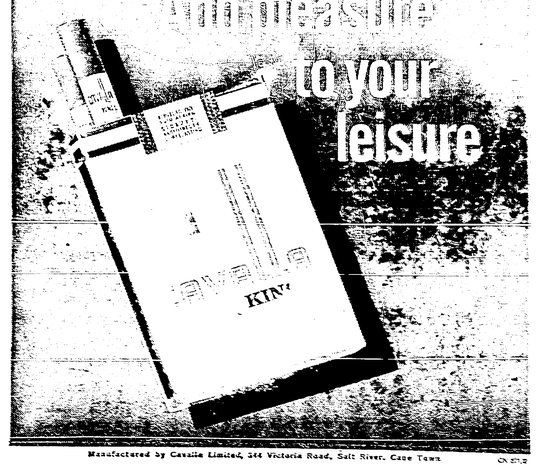


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Wall collapses—traps two

Boy killed trying to salvage bricks

AN attempt to salvage bricks from a partly-demolished building in Alipore Road, Merebank, ended in tragedy last week, when 16-year-old Rajendra Naicker was killed after the wall of the house collapsed and fell on him.

An eight-year-old boy, Ronnie Govender, who was at the building, received serious injuries to his head and legs, and 23-year-old Veeragan "Mack" Govender, who went to warn the children not to tamper with the house, was hurt on the arm.

The house was being demolished, along with other old buildings in the area, to make way for the Durban Corporation's housing scheme.

Mr. N. L. Pouquereaux, who was in charge of demolition operations, said that they had started demolishing the building the day before.

TO BE BULLDOZED

They had removed the roof and the windows and left the partly demolished property to be bulldozed the next day.

"We arrived at work the following day and went over to pull down a nearby building. I noticed several children and adults trying to salvage bricks from the house. I warned them to keep away as it was dangerous as might collapse. We had hardly been away for half an hour when the tragedy occured," he said.

According to eye-witnesses, Rajendra was trying to hit the wall, which was about 10 feet high, with a hammer.

There were several other children near him when Mack Govender, who was in the demolished house, saw what the children were doing. He sent her brother to warn the children. Rajendra, in his haste to reach the wall before Govender could dissuade him, swung to the wall rolling it on them, pinning him underneath it. The eight-year-old was also hurried, but only pieces of rubble pressed his left leg. Both of the walls fell on him. Mr Govender was caught in the wall.

Neighbours rushed to the scene, lifted the heavy bricks and extricated the trapped boy. Rajendra died at the scene. The others were taken to hospital and discharged.

Rajendra was an only

Deepavali Club jubilee

To celebrate their silver jubilee year of establishment, the Deepavali Cluster Society of Pietermaritzburg and Districts has decided to entertain indigent people who names are in the Society's case books to a sports gala and a film show during the festival next month.

The Society will continue its distribution of food hampers to the poor, and members of the Society's sub-committees are now on a fund-raising mission for this purpose. Persons wishing to help are asked to send their gifts of groceries to the secretary's office at the Lotus Hall (phone 21629) of the treasurer (phone 29755).

NITS now able to raise loan

ALTHOUGH the Natal Indian Teachers Society bought the Full Gospel Church in Beatrice Street, Durban in 1961 for its headquarters, they have had difficulty in raising a bond.

This is because there is a clause in the title deeds which says:

"It is an express condition that the site must not be used for business purposes of any kind whatsoever."

However, the Durban City Council which originally sold the site has now agreed to having this clause deleted, but all the costs have to be paid by NITS. But it does mean that NITS can now raise a loan on the property.

MESSAGE in the stars



ARIES—March 21 to April 20: In business matters you will have to be on your most diplomatic to get people who might operate can easily prove frustrating. Look before and long solutions to frustrating problems. Lucky day: Saturday. Lucky numbers: five and seven.

TAURUS—April 20 to May 20: It is highly probable you will have a quiet week which may come your way, and a friendship of long standing may develop into an unusual and brilliant romance. Avoid travel at the weekend. Lucky day: Wednesday. Lucky numbers: two and six.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 21: Your week will be a busy one and you will be very much involved with conference. New ideas will be established in the business world. You can get job or official position. You can be very successful in your career here by co-operating friends and those in authority.

CANCER—June 22 to July 23: This week you will be very much involved with personal affairs. You may be in love and heart interests. A romantic interlude, perhaps while travelling, is indicated. New situation could crop up, and there is a chance to rectify past errors. Lucky day: Tuesday. Lucky numbers: one and nine.

LEO—July 24 to August 23: Some boring interviews is forecast. It should be a busy week. Notice may have been given to you, or you may be in a position to give it. A chance to improve your finances. Also a pleasant holiday may call to others. Lucky day: Thursday. Lucky numbers: two and seven.

VIRGO—August 24 to September 23: Many short trips for business and personal affairs are indicated. A week of social relations. A new friendship. Lucky day: Friday. Lucky numbers: three and eight.

LIBRA—September 24 to October 23: Your week will be one of the most interesting and exciting of the year. Many new friendships will be formed, and romance will be in the air. Lucky day: Saturday. Lucky numbers: one and six.

SCORPIO—October 24 to November 22: Financial matters will be favourable this week. Some unexpected money may come your way. Lucky day: Monday. Lucky numbers: two and seven.

SAGITTARIUS—November 23 to December 20: Your week will be one of interesting contacts. Romance is highly favoured. Lucky day: Wednesday. Lucky numbers: three and eight.

CAPRICORN—December 21 to January 20: Your week will be a busy one. You should not neglect your business to participate in pleasure. Lucky day: Tuesday. Lucky numbers: one and six.

AQUARIUS—January 21 to February 19: Somewhat slow week. Avoid travel if possible. Romance is likely to come your way. Lucky day: Thursday. Lucky numbers: two and seven.

PISCES—February 20 to March 20: Avoid travel if possible. Lucky day: Friday. Lucky numbers: three and eight.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE... MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE...

Mauritian visitors in Durban

WHEN dentist meets dentist it is usually on the competitive and professional level, or occasionally for a tete-a-tete, but when two dentists met on the beautiful island of Mauritius there was no professional rivalry—they married one another.

That was the case of Dr. K. Jowry and his charming wife, Dr Anjela Jowry, dental surgeons from Port Louis, Mauritius, who are presently in Durban on a three-week visit. They will be leaving next week on the last leg of their voyage home after visiting England and the Continent.

Dr. Jowry and his wife run two dental surgeries in Port Louis. Apart from attending his thriving practice, Dr. Jowry is also the Acting Consul for the Federation of the German Republic in Mauritius, a position which entails a great deal of work and makes exacting demands on him.

Nevertheless he never forsakes the pleasure of his family life, and both he and his wife, who is equally busy, find time to devote to their four young daughters who are between four and 13 years old.

Dr. Jowry studied at the University of West Berlin and the University of Freiburg (West Germany) where he graduated as a dental surgeon. He speaks fluent Hindi, his mother tongue, in addition to French, German and English.

Dr. Anjela Jowry, a Tamil Christian, graduated as a dental surgeon from the St. Thomas's College, Madras, South India, where she lived for 10 years.

She has the unique distinction of being the only dental surgeon in Mauritius, and the only woman member in the Quatre Bornes town council.

She is also on the Mauritian Film and Censorship Board, as well as the advisory board of the Mauritian Broadcasting Service.

The visitors are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Ebbe Padayachee of Durban North.



THE VISITING DENTISTS



BACK HOME after a 17-month visit to India are (left) Mrs. Nankor Bhugwandas, from Pretoria, and Miss Hawa Esaa of Pietermaritzburg. They returned on the Karanja last week.

(Photo: Bobby Naidoo



Rare wedding: Mr. A. Ally, son of Mr and Mrs. Abdool Aziz, of Greenwood Park, caused a flutter last week when he took Sandra, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. K. Govender, of Overport, for a wife. The ceremony was solemnised at the St Anthony's Church. Picture shows the newly-weds cutting the wedding cake.



To visit India: Mr. S. G. Naicker, of Pietermaritzburg, who arrived in South Africa in 1906, will be making his first visit to India after an absence of 27 years. He is seen above (left) minutes before his departure from the Louis Botha Airport, Durban, with his son, Soobiah, who is accompanying him on the trip.

(Pic: Bobby Naidoo



Resting awhile after a somewhat hectic evening dancing was this trio—Shirley Bowne, Eirui Berends and Bernadette Montgomery—who were photographed at the Himalaya Hotel last weekend.

(Pic: Bobby Naidoo



A scene from Austin Steele's comedy, "Friends and Neighbours", which will be staged in the Ladee Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on September 26 and 27. In the picture are (from left) Mr. J. Sutcliffe, Miss K. R. Naidoo, Mr. R. George, Miss K. Ramsamie, Miss K. Hallyday, Mr. E. L. A. Saunders, the producer, Miss J. Dyrgood and Mr. C. Ramsaie. Profits from the play are in aid of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School and Girls' Club's bursary fund.

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

SOCIAL welfare organisations were supposed to offer temporary assistance to underprivileged people but circumstances have forced that assistance into becoming permanent, Mrs. Fathima Meer told the Indian Child Welfare Society's annual meeting here on Saturday.

She said that in Britain, six per cent. of the people depended on national assistance while 10 per cent. earned less than R40 a week. This state of affairs was described by a social welfare officer as "alarming", but here in South Africa, between 80 per cent. and 90 per cent. earned less than R5 a week. It was an indication that the mercury in the barometer of unemployment was rising.

Britain had introduced the Welfare State to control the inequalities of society and the South African Government should emulate that example, said Mrs. Meer.

Mr. Beekwith, Regional Head of the Social Welfare Department in Natal, congratulated the Society on the excellent service it was rendering to indigent people, and more so especially the members of the public who had given free supplies of school books to children of indigent parents.

He said that it was pleasing to know that the Society was maintaining close contacts for the adoption of children, and he advised foster parents to help rehabilitate the children because at some future date, the children might have to be returned to their own parents.

PERMANENT CASES

The Society's annual report revealed that there were 1,951 permanent cases on its books, and 353 temporary cases. Domestic incompatibility involved 2,975 children and 121 children from 45 families needed foster care.

The report emphasised that the present office accommodation inadequate for the privacy required for interviews. The Society was raising money for the building of larger premises on land leased to the Society by the City Council.

The office staff, too, was too small to cope with the increasing volume of work when it is considered that 2,958 interviews were made during the past year, and which made considerable demands on the time of the Social Worker.

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members of the Society's sewing circle were given to needy children or sold cheaply to others.

Mr Paul Bhika remains in office as president, with Messrs. Monty Naser Mohamed and Noel Moonsamy as vice-chairmen. Dr. D. Pather remains in office as treasurer with Miss P. S. Naidoo as secretary. Trustees are Messrs. C. M. Singh, D. Boodhoo and D. Palanisamy. Mrs. P. C. Phillips is life president.

SPEECH CONTEST

A CAPACITY mixed audience at the Lotus Hall on Friday night listened to some excellent speeches, among them given by a number of Europeans, in the annual speech contest organised by the Woodlands Std Ten's Club.

Dr. A. D. Lazarus, principal of Lotus Indian High School, and president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society was in the chair.

Choosing 'Safety First' as her subject Miss S. Shotalhar of the Indian Girls' High School have won the Std. VI section. Hanif Bhamjee (Woodlands) won the high school section. His subject was the "Olympic Games." Mr. C. Joshua, winner of the adults' division, chose as his subject "Democracy". He represented Springfield Teacher Training College.

UNLUCKY FELLOW

TALK about Friday the 13th being unlucky! What about Friday the 6th? Ask Mr. Shunmugam Naidoo about it.

Shunmugam is the junior partner in a well-to-do carpentry business owned by his brother, Mr S. N. (Bobby) Naidoo, who is president of the South African Darts Board of Control.

On Friday, September 6, Shunmugam borrowed a brand new push bicycle from another member of his, and parked the vehicle outside his shop. It was stolen. But that was not all. On his way to the police station to report the theft, Shunmugam lost the wristwatch he was wearing.

TALENT CONTEST

MORE than 100 people who were formerly employed in the leather industry in the Cape, but are now unemployed, therefore destitute. In order to brighten their lives at Christmas, the local branch of the Leatherworkers' Union is holding a talent contest in the Lotus hall on the night of September 14.

Anyone of any nationality who fancies himself or herself as a singer or a musician, should go along now to the Lotus hall to get their entry forms. Besides floating trophies, certificates of merit will be awarded.

SNOOKER AND NETBALL

THE Northdale Social Club is holding its second annual Snooker Tournament, to start from September 23, at the Taj Mahal Hotel. The tournament will be held in two sections, a prize for the "A" division is the Mamba Floating Trophy, and for the "B" division, the Taj Mahal Floating Trophy for the "B" division remains in safe hands in Natal.

Socialites won the Pinter marshalltown Division "C" Netball league championship after an unbeaten run. They beat their nearest rivals, Collies 24-2 in the final. Earlier this season, Socialites lost narrowly in the exciting South African Women's Netball finals from Cape Town, and in July they were runners-up in the Indian Girls' High School team at the Northdale sports gala.

Socialites are keen on playing friendly games with other women's netball teams in Natal — either at home or away. Write to 11 Devera Dan Road, Northdale.

SIMPLICITY

MRS PATRICIA MEER is a lecturer in Sociology at the University of Natal in Durban and she is a well-known public figure. Last Saturday afternoon, she was guest speaker at the Indian Child Welfare Society's annual congress here.

A slim, petite woman, Mrs Meer is a striking, but she wasn't wearing traditional Moslem costume. In fact she was dressed in a sari, blouse and high-heeled shoes, but not a single piece of jewellery adorned her person.

She gave a sensational speech when I remarked on her attire. Verily, simplicity is the keynote of a great woman.

THUGS RUN RIOT AT NEWLANDS

NEWLANDS, only a few miles from Durban, which until recently was devoid of crime, except for rare cases, is now being turned into little Chicago, infested with thugs and thieves.

During the past few weeks it has been reported that many people have been robbed of their money, clothes and other belongings in the evenings. Some have also been assaulted and stabbed by these hoodlums.

Last week 26-year-old Lily Beechast, a well-known personality in the area, was held at knife-point and robbed of his pay-packet. He was on his way to his home in Peter's Road, when he was set upon by several thugs and robbed.

FELT A BLOW

Mr Beechast told 'The Leader' that it was dark when he was on his way home. "Suddenly I felt a blow and to my horror I was surrounded by several persons. One of them told me not to shout or he would kill me.

"He flourished a long gleaming knife and prodded me in the stomach with it. Another member of the gang, a teenager, hit me across my face while another dragged my pockets from me.

"I refused to hand over the money and was prepared to fight back, but the odds were against me and the thugs took it by force," he said.

While he was being assaulted and robbed none of the many passers-by came to his rescue, despite his pleas to them to help him rout the thugs.

"Most of these toughs belong to their beats when they see what was happening or walk in another route to their homes," he said.

Residents are living in a reign of terror at Newlands, according to one of the householders he said that some of the hoodlums who were not known to him demanded food and if this was not given, a member of the family was beaten up.

The people were afraid to report the matter to the police because of reprisals.

IFS to show controversial film on Russia

THE International Film Society will be screening "From Tsar to Stalin" for its members on the Indian Care Centre's Hall, Tech. College, on Sunday at 6 p.m.

The film has achieved a certain notoriety as it was officially entered in the Edinburgh Festival 1962 by West Germany. It almost created an international incident as Russia protested very strongly at its action, and went so far as to threaten a withdrawal unless the film was rejected. They made their point and the film was not officially exhibited.

The film contains a wealth of archive material, most of which has never been shown before. Without a hint of reconstructed material, this historical document shows aspects of the life of Tsar Nicholas II, Tsar of all Russia, the fall of his empire, the rise of communism and the return to despotism under Stalin.

Appearing in the film, apart from Tsar Nicholas II are Kaiser Wilhelm, Kerenski, Kolchak, Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky and many others.

The supporting shorts, "Polyeanna Polemics" — a very British cartoon, with a strong flavour of the music hall. The film was chosen for screening at the Royal Command Film Performance and was awarded prizes at Cork and the Edinburgh Festival.

The other short is Peter Sellers' production of "The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film."

There is no dubcote and no plot. Mr Sellers himself has described it as a "Series of character images. Just a person, whatever a person watching another person in a field. Gentle, rather poetic reality," and again "a study in abstract humour."

The film really is very funny, occasionally stand still throughs most of the rest it proceeds at a rapid, jerky pace which fills and hearts with nostalgic memories of the Keystone Cops.

Photographic classes

THE Durban International Photographic Society has now been in existence for 25 years. During this period the Society has trained hundreds of amateur photographers to appreciate the art of photography and it is the only one of its kind in Durban to provide a clubroom and fully-equipped dark room for its members at Progress Buildings, 208 Pine Street, Durban.

ADVANCE AND ENGINEERS CLASSES

The Society's advance class and beginners' classes in photography, which includes a course of practical work and lectures over a period of six months is the brain-child and practice of photography will commence on Monday, October 7.

Certificates and certificates are awarded to successful members.

Members attending to join the classes are requested to be present on any Thursday at 8.00 p.m. at the club rooms at Progress Buildings.

The Society is arranging to hold a photographic exhibition of the work of amateur photographers in Natal at the Show time of 1964.

NITS CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS JOBLESS

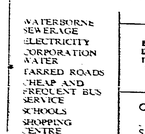
THE Natal Indian Teachers' Society is holding a meeting of interested persons and organisations on September 14 at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Centenary Road, Durban, to discuss the problem of unemployed amongst Indians.

Dr. A. D. Lazarus, that the Society has representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Industries, the Council of Employers, the Indian Chamber of Commerce, Durban Rotary South, Indian Natal, University of Natal, Indian, the Congress of the Indian Affairs Department, the South African Bureau of Natal Technical College, Mayville Technical College, Mayville Technical College, the Natal Board of Education, the Typographical Association, Garment Workers' Institute of Race Relations, Church bodies and Social Indian and European bodies.

REMEDY SOUGHT

Dr. Lazarus said that the meeting was being called to find a remedy for the unemployment problem. It was also hoped that it would be possible to form a committee which would approach organisations and individuals with a view to improving conditions in existing industries and to suggest practical measures to solve the unemployment among Indians.

The Society, Dr. Lazarus said, "is extremely grateful for its efforts at ameliorating the lot of the Indian people" and hopes that the meeting will be another and more successful step in the direction of finding a solution to the problem in Durban and district.



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Col. Butler Porter, Chairman of the M. L. Sultan Technical College Council, presents a gold watch to Mr. Naidoo in recognition of his years of service.

TRIBUTE TO Mr. JACK NAIDOO

TRIBUTE to the contributions made by well-known educationist and Deputy-Principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Mr. J. Naidoo, were paid by several speakers at the Founders' Day Celebrations of the College last week.

Introducing Mr. Naidoo, who was honoured by the College to deliver this year's Memorial Lecture, Mr A. M. Moolla said that he had proved no ordinary lecturer but a man who had been very closely and intimately associated with the establishment.

"It would be true to say that Mr Naidoo is an integral part of the College, and the College is an integral part of him", he said.

Mr Moolla paid tribute to the 25 years service to Indian technical education made by Mr. Naidoo, and he pointed out the important part that Mr. Naidoo had played in the development and establishment of the College in Durban and its branches in Stanger and Pietermaritzburg.

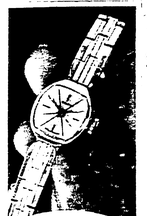
"It was quite apparent that with Mr. Naidoo there was no difficulty, no barrier and no obstacle too big to overcome."

Mr. Moolla said that Mr. Naidoo had held the position of Deputy Principal with great distinction and identified himself with other matters concerning the community.

Mr. Naidoo, he said, has continuously worked towards the general uplift of the community and he was always performing work away from the college as well. In fact, Indians have a very great, loyal, and devoted South African."

The Thirteenth annual general meeting of the Sydenham North Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society held on Sunday, August 25, at the Clareville School Hall, and the following officials were elected:

Chairman, Mr. R. N. Chinn; Secretary, Mr. H. Mahaleer; Case Secretary, Mr. M. Makandjah; Treasurer, Mr. P. S. Reddy.



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LONG SERVICE AWARDS



Long service awards totalling nearly R2,000 were presented to three Indians and 12 Africans at the annual Honours Day of the Castle Breweries in Durban last week. All 15 completed a total of more than 400 years' service to the company. In his address the Provincial Manager, Mr. F. Pole, paid glowing tribute to the men and their contributions to the company, and observed that their services had been highly valued and in recognition the company had decided to make a presentation to each of them. The top award of R200 was made to Buthan Naidjan, who had served the company for the last 40 years. Close behind with 37 years' service was Mehanjaej Cele, who was awarded R100. Others who received R100 awards were Sukhu Boodhy (26 years) and Pallavelan Raju (25 years). All the award winners were treated to a sumptuous meal at a party which followed the presentation ceremony.

DINING AND DANCING

FOR the first time, a new type of entertainment has been introduced at the Himalaya Hotel. There is dining and dancing every weekend in the new Continental atmosphere of the "a la carte" dining room, which is open until midnight.

Mr H. Jamieson, manager of the hotel, who has just returned from holidaying in Europe and visiting many well-known night spots, said that the Himalaya compared very favourably with the best overseas.

He told 'The Leader' that the improvements, costing many thousands of rands, which are being carried out at the hotel include the extension of the dance floor. This will be ready next month.

The music in the "a la carte" dining room will be provided by Betsy van Rooyen and her Trio

DANCE YOU'LL REMEMBER

A DANCE with a difference — a "A Night to Remember" — will be held at the Moon Hotel on Saturday, September 21. And it will definitely be an occasion to remember, as prizes running into thousands of rands in value are to be offered.

There will be a buffet supper, and the music will be provided by Sam's Latin Kinks, the resident band.

Mr. Ken Hopps, a representative of Clive Smith Estates, agents for Tinley Manor, is arranging the dance.

RATEPAYERS' MEETING

A general meeting of ratepayers in the Chatsworth area will be held at 10 a.m. this Sunday at the Bayview Indian School, Chatsworth, for the purpose of forming a ratepayers' organisation. All property owners including those who have purchased their homes under the housing scheme system are requested to attend the meeting.

The foundation stone of the R12,000 W. L. Lewitt Primary School at Northdale was laid by the former principal of the York Road School—now known as Woodlands High—last week. Mr. Lewitt, after whom the school is named, and Mrs. Lewitt, launched the School Trust Fund with a donation of R6,000. The Board of Trustees consists of Mr. Lewitt's ex-pupils.

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WAS THAT MEETING NECESSARY

DR. VERWOERD has been the talking point in Durban for the past few weeks. His visit has delighted some, angered others and left others stone cold.

His meeting with Mr. Moolla's team has evoked a mixed response in the community. Most Indians are asking: "Was it really necessary?" This, in view of the Government's declared plans and intentions so far as Indians go.

Many have questioned the right of the team to speak in the name of the community. And this is a valid challenge. But it must be remembered that Mr. Moolla has not held himself out to be a spokesman for the community.

He and his colleagues represent a section of the community, a small yet influential section — the vested interest, property owners and businessmen. And they have every right to speak for such vested interest. In a sense, they are bit more under such laws as the Group Areas Act than the average man in the street.

NECESSARY FOR THEM

So, in its proper context, the meeting with Dr. Verwoerd was necessary for Mr. Moolla's group, but not for the community at large.

There is no point in getting angry with Mr. Moolla or his colleagues. They are doing their best for his and yet as much as possible out of the Government. They are not prepared to do anything else, and if the Government makes concessions here and there, they will be most happy.

THE POSITION OF THE MAN IN THE STREET WILL REMAIN UNCHANGED. APARTHEID GOES MARCHING ON!

At least one member of Mr. Moolla's team has since disassociated himself from the action of the group. He is Mr. F. M. Desai of Port Elizabeth who, through his brother, Mr. A. S. Desai, has said in a letter published by the "Evening Post" of Port Elizabeth on August 29:

CHAUFFEUR ONLY

"Mr. F. M. Desai's presence in Durban is a result of his taking some relatives there who are proceeding to India. While in Durban, his host is Mr. A. S. Kajee. Mr. Kajee requested my brother to transport him to Dr. Verwoerd's meeting. Because he accompanied Mr. Kajee, my brother was by accident introduced to Dr. Verwoerd. My brother's job that day was but that of a chauffeur."

Strange, you may say, but read on:

"Furthermore," continues Mr. A. S. Desai, "I must make it clear that my brother is no politician and in no way does he represent the Indian community of Port Elizabeth. Therefore it was unthinkable and impossible for him to attend as a delegate of Port Elizabeth's Indian community."

That reduces the team to 14, and now Mr. Kajee must look around for another chauffeur!

If Mr. Desai of Port Elizabeth got there by accident, an unnamed Indian lawyer of Durban did not get there at all. He criticised Mr. Moolla and his colleagues for not accepting the Government's policy of separate development.

According to the "Natal Mercury" report "He said that he was in full agreement with Dr. Verwoerd's philosophy that each group should enjoy a future of its own, and that each of the various groups should live together on an equal footing."

Mr. Moolla and his colleagues, says this unnamed lawyer, should have gone further and informed Dr. Verwoerd that the Indian community would give his proposed National Council for Indians a try to test its usefulness and efficiency.

This "well-known Durban Indian lawyer" as apparently afraid to come out in the open. Who?

Of course, he cannot speak for the Indian legal fraternity, and lawyers as such do not meddle in politics though some lawyers have been very successful politicians.

MR. MARIE has contradicted the "Daily News" editorial by saying that the National Council will not be an advisory council. It would have executive powers to legislate in certain matters affecting the Indian community.

Now, if it means that Mr. Moolla and his colleagues may form an Indian Council and pass legislation repealing say, the Group Areas Act, the Indian community will give the Council unanimous support. Mr. Marie has not elaborated on its legislative powers.

Indian scholar honoured

HEADS of universities from all over the Commonwealth gathered in London to see Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, as Chancellor of London University, present honorary degrees to seven distinguished Commonwealth scholars.

Among them was Professor Arcot Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar, Vice-Chancellor of Madras University.

Professor Mudaliar heard the citation for his award read by the University's public orator, who said of him: "It is no common event for a man so to gain the respect and esteem of his contemporaries that they raise a statue to him in his lifetime, and when such recognition is accompanied by the establishment of a fellowship in his honour, he has doubly outdone most heroes, lay or academic, of the past."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are armchair lectures allowed

Sir,—Maulana Quari Muhammad Tayyab and his son have introduced an innovation in Islam, that is to deliver lectures in the mosque while sitting in an armchair.

This practice in itself is innocuous and does not justify any criticism. But if it is seen in context with Deobandi's claim that every innovation is haraam, it calls for some explanation.

It is the basic principle of the Institute of Deoband, of which Maulana Quari Muhammad Tayyab is a Rector, that every practice which has no basis in the Quran or Hadia is a Bid'at (innovation) and therefore is haraam. Based on this very principle the Deobandis say that the Rites of Faitiha, Mauloud, Salaam and Qiyam are also haraam (forbidden)

I do not wish to exst any reflection on our recent and distinguished visitors from Deoband, but their action of holding armchair lectures in the mosque constitutes a Bid'at in the light of their above-mentioned principle

I hope that Jamiatul Ulema of Natal., being the representative of the Deoband Section, will kindly give an explanation without equivocation.

Furthermore, a booklet issued by Jamiatul Ulama Reception Committee describes the Institution of Deoband, on its title page, as the "Fountain and the Source" of Islam. This description of Deobandi is entirely unIslamic, because the "fountain and the source" of Islam is not Deobandi but Quran and the Sunnat of our Holy Prophet.

What is the difference between the Deobandis and the Qadianis? The latter also claim that Qadian is the "fountain and the source" of Islam.

So if Deobandi or Qadianis are Sunnatsun is strictly forbidden a Islam: "As for those who have divided their religion and became sects, thou (O Muhammad) has no concern with them." (Quran 6:160).

FAIZ MD. KHAN.
Jawahar Mansions,
Prince Edward St.,
Durban.

'You're jealous' young Aces' critic told

Sir, — The writer who write about the Young Aces v. Durban Heights game under the title, "They came Aces", must be really envious of Aces.

If he was a man he would not write such things about up-and-coming players who need all the encouragement they can get and not discouragement from a low-down coward.

If he can not see a team do well then he must stay at home and learn to cook instead of criticising us, for he can never be one of us.

A certain player was sent off the field but he was brought back because the referee did not know the rules of the game. The writer hides the truth. A Durban Heights player was sent off the field for dirty play and of I was an Aces player I would have played the same game.

The referee was always against Young Aces for many reasons and he seemed to overlook the dirty play of Heights.

Sir, I don't want to waste your time and space but to the writer of that article, I say to put on a pair of boots, that is if he knows which foot to put them on and run on the field and meet that young set of boys who fought hard to get to the top and are through trouble behind their mother's pregnant.

Be a real sportsman and not a woman.

SUPPORTER.

LEADER OPINION

Now White penetration

IN the early forties there was an outcry against so-called Indian penetration into White areas in Durban. The Durban City Council, egged on by a vociferous White community, played no mean part in those days when the Group Areas Act and the Nationalist Government were unheard of.

The hue and cry was a foregone conclusion in Durban. The proof enough that shouts and surely Whites are penetrating into Indian areas. Indians have been the pawns in this sad game of chess played in white areas.

Saville Street, a portion of Pine Street and a portion of Grey Street, Indian owned and occupied for many a long time have been declared White. Eventually, the Pine Street, Madressa and the West Street Mosque, it seems obvious will have to go.

A portion of Field Street, Indian-owned and occupied from the early days, has been declared White.

The whole of Durban beach has been declared White. The non-White beaches will eventually be altogether, and the waters of the Indian Ocean from Addington to Glen Valley will be for the exclusive use of Whites!

The great concern in regard to the Indian Ocean, Greyville and Marine Drive, Old Dutch Road and Sherwood Road area (Indian), the Indian school, St. Aidan's Hospital (Indian), Swaraj of Ramsbottom Avenue, over Grey Street, Alexandra Street and Queen Street to Prince Edward Street.

What will happen to Durban's prophesy And we don't want to hold ourselves out as prophets of doom. But as we see it, the present planning to be that eventually the Indian proper will go White. Indians will be settled in Indian areas.

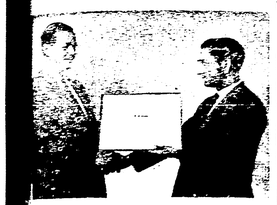
We sincerely hope that will be proved wrong by some other interpretation of the latest plans.

Surely it is the concern of the world to see that Grey Street area should remain Indian and be declared so. Why the procrastination and the vacillation about an area as simple as this.

And why, after a hearing concluded months ago should the uncertainty be left with regard to the Greyville area.

Further, we see no sign of Cato Manor being developed and left as an Indian area.

Is there any wonder, then, that the Indian community has come to regard the Group Areas Act and its enforcement as a threat to their economic advance?



MR. A. D. MACKRORY, Natal Manager of the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society, presents the international quality award to Mr. H. S. Singh. The award is made by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of America in recognition of outstanding service to the public by Mr. Singh.

Council panic at licence application

THE Durban City Council is in a panic over Mr. H. Persadh who has made an application to the Pinetown Rural Licensing Board for a general dealer's licence at Chatsworth which Durban regards as its own area of operation.

Mr Persadh wants a licence for premises to be erected on property not yet incorporated within the City but which forms part of the area to be developed for the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme.

Durban City Council Finance committee report that the site upon which the premises are planned will not conform to the shopping centre planning of the scheme and if the project is proceeded with it will involve the Council acquiring the site and demolishing the building later, thus adding needlessly to the cost of the scheme.

As a matter of urgency the Chairman of the Finance Committee authorised the Town Clerk to lodge an objection to the grant of the trading licence.

The Town Clerk is also authorised to lodge objections to any further applications for new trading licences over premises outside the City which fall within the area planned for the development of the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme.

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WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE

'OKLAHOMA' AT LYRIC

THE Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical 'Oklahoma', which is a classic of the musical stage, will be staged at the Lyric Theatre, Durban, on September 12 and 20.

The famous musical comedy is produced and directed by Joan Brickhill and Louis Burke, the versatile husband and wife team. They have been responsible for some of the city's most exciting productions, and are interested in everything from Shakespeare to showbirds.

Joan Brickhill not only plays Ado Annie in this production, but is also responsible for the exciting choreographs, has designed the costumes with talented Aubrey Coulter, and co-directed one of the fairest and most exhilarating shows Durban has ever seen.

Other members of the cast are Tom van Rensburg, Marcelle Mitchell, Pam Jacobs, Trevor Wayne and Kevin Sawel.

'GREAT NEED FOR MORE CULTURE IN S.A.

THE great need for South African literature to keep alive culture in South Africa was made by the Chairman of the Divine Life Society in S.A., Mr. R. Perumal, last week.

Mr. Perumal was speaking at a three-fold celebration and reception held at the Society's headquarters in New Germany.

There was a very large and representative gathering at both the afternoon and evening functions to celebrate the birthday of the late Swami Sivananda; to welcome Shri K. M. Balasubramaniam; and to bid farewell to Swami Sahajananda, head of the Society, who left for India early this week.

Mr. Perumal said that there was sufficient evidence that people here were yearning for a greater knowledge of their culture, and great enthusiasm was being shown.

"They are beginning to understand the contributions of South India, and it proves more than ever that there is a need for more literature of South Indian philosophers and sages," said Mr. Perumal.

Mr. Perumal pointed out that people here were not educated enough to grasp the meaning of most works of the philosophers and sages of India, and felt that the time had come for such works to be written in simplified prose form so that the great majority of the people would be able to understand them.

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Swami Venkatesananda, who returned to Durban after a tour of Mauritius and Madagascar last week, spoke of the great need for understanding.

"Not only are we in the midst of religious ignorance, but social ignorance as well," he said. "Too often people generalise and always take upon themselves the task of thinking for others and judging for them as well. When others are judged, we usually think we are the best people and the others are not so good.

"Understanding, as a word that is unfortunately misunderstood and only when an honest attempt is made to see things as the other man sees it would it be possible to appreciate the other man's point of view.

"Only when we understand one another will we love one another truly and serve one another well fully."

Swami Venkatesananda went on to draw comparison with the qualities of the Master, the late Swami Sivananda, who, he claimed, always attempted to understand the other man.

Mr. P. K. Pather, acknowledged the great services being rendered by the Divine Life Society, and observed that he had come into an abode where that service was personified in its fullest sense.

Mr Pather said he was pleased at the large number of Europeans present at the function.

Their presence, he said, is an indication that they want to serve God and humanity. The mingling of races, he added, provided plenty of hope for the future.

Among the others who spoke were Shri K. M. Balasubramaniam and Dr. Rambelsky, a lecturer at the Salisbury Island University.

The following are the office bearers for 1963, for the Pietermaritzburg and District Macaar Society:

Patrons: Hajee D. H. Moosa, Hajee A. G. Essa, Hajee Sulu Joosub, Mr. Ismail Bowas, Mr. Shaik Mohideen, Mr. Abdool Noormahomed "Abla", Mr. Moosa Olgeeh.

President: Mr. Munier Khan.

Secretary: Mr. M. Ismail Bhamjee, Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Ali Hoosen and Hajee Dawood Gani.

Recent Cook: Mr. Sheebee Mohideen.

To prevent Goitres use this salt

The Department of Health is concerned about the occurrence of endemic goitre which is caused by an iodine deficiency in the system.

It is a known fact that in widespread areas of the Republic there is a shortage of iodine in the soil and water. But even areas where this deficiency is not so marked are potentially dangerous.

Goitre does not only occur in its visible form as an ugly swelling on the neck but also on a large scale in a concealed and invisible form as a developing goitre.

The Department of Health wants to wipe out this preventable deficiency disease in South Africa. An iodine deficiency disease in the system can be supplemented by the use of iodised salt instead of ordinary salt. Iodised salt contains a small quantity of iodine in the form of potassium iodate (10 to 20 parts to one million parts of ordinary salt).

In various other parts of the world where goitre occurs, the use of iodised salt has been made compulsory through legislation. In Switzerland, for example, the use of iodised salt has been compulsory since 1924.

In other countries it is used nation-wide by an informed public on a voluntary basis. The Department of Health does not favour the compulsory use of iodised salt, but would rather prefer the method used in New Zealand.

By giving nation-wide publicity to the matter it hopes to impress upon the public the necessity of the regular use of iodised salt as a proved preventive measure against endemic goitre.

Iodised salt will only be made available in the form of ordinary table salt, i.e. fine salt. Iodised salt is already obtainable at grocery stores at the same price as ordinary salt, which will still be available.

The likeness is, however, so great that it is only distinguishable by way of the labels. Iodised salt has no influence at all on the taste of food, and its regular use does not necessitate any change in the preparation of meals.

If iodised salt is generally used the occurrence of goitre and cretinism will gradually decrease and the occurrence of new cases prevented. The Department of Health therefore appeals to the public for their voluntary co-operation in this matter.

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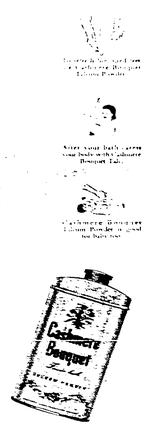
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SANDRA DEE

Sparring ended in marriage

WHEN Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee fell in love, according to the screenplay script in "Come September" at the Astra next week, they did not think it was going to last.

But they did fall in love — for real — in about the same length of time it took them to do it during the shooting of the story in Rome, and just before the film was completed they announced their engagement and were married five days later upon their return to the United States.

The moment of meeting on the set of "Come September," however, had an air of sparring similar to the relationship of their roles in the story.

Shaking Miss Dee's hand upon introduction, the popular singer and entertainer said: "As I live and breathe, Tuesday Weld enjoys your pictures so much."

The glamorous 20-year old blonde replied: "I always buy your records, Fabian."

COWBOY DRAMA UP-TO-DATE

"HUD," an uncompromisingly realistic new motion picture starring Paul Newman in the title role with Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal and Brandon de Wilde opens in South Africa shortly.

"Hud" is the story of present day Texas cattle ranching — told in a powerfully dramatic manner.

Paul Newman is Hud, son of an old-time cattle rancher. Hud doesn't care about cattle or the traditions of the south-west; he is only interested in drinking, fighting, loving, and hot-rodding over the Texas highways in his Cadillac.

His attitudes bring him into sharp conflict with his father and finally it erupts into an orgy of violence.

"Hud" is adapted from a novel by cattleman Larry McMurtry called "Horseman Pass By," produced by Irving Ravetch and Martin Ritt, and directed by Ritt.

Now the lady is filmed

"MY FAIR LADY," the Warner Bros motion picture production of the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe all-time musical hit, has gone into rehearsal at the Warner Studios in Burbank, California, under the direction of George Cukor.

Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, Stanley Holloway, Gladys Cooper, Wilfred Hyde-White and Jeremy Brett head of the cast of the spectacular musical which will be filmed in technicolor and Superpanavision 70.

"My Fair Lady" will be produced under the personal supervision of Jack L. Warner, President of Warner Bros.

Absorbing murder trial film at the Naaz

LONE STARS' "Yeh Rasley Hain Pyar We," which was based on the Nanavati murder trial that shocked all India some years ago, is an absorbing film. This story of a romantic "triangle" involving an airline pilot his beautiful Indo-French wife and his close friend, is currently playing to capacity houses at the Naaz.

Scripted by Agha Kashmiri and directed by veteran R. K. Nayyar, who imparts vitality to a film that emerges as a moving human drama, rich in emotional appeal, the story stays close to reality.

Sound technical values, including some polished photography, distinguished the film and one of the highlights is the musical score of Ravi.

The moving story describes Anil (Sunil Dutt) is betrayed by his wife (Leela Naidu) in a moment of weakness when in the absence of her husband, she is enticed and seduced by his friend Ashok (Helumani).

But despite this, the husband decides to live with her for the sake of his children. Later Anil is forced by circumstances to meet his friend and in a scuffle that follows, Ashok is killed.

The murder provides the main theme for the tense drama and the tragedy that strikes the family is brought to the screen in flashbacks.

There are a few minor flaws in the film but these are negligible. The overall impression the film gives is one of sustained interest.

The performances are of a uniformly high order Sunil Dutt, under whose banner the film was produced, gives depth to the role of the wronged husband with his brilliant acting. Leela Naidu who received her training in Europe is an impressive artist who looks set to keep good company.

Ashok Kumar as the defence lawyer, adds one more memorable role to his long line of distinguished portrayals while Motilal, as the public prosecutor, is at his usual best.

For once in an Indian film the entire footage of celluloid is not wasted and the film succeeds admirably in sustaining tempo as well as the interest. — Rajendra Chetty.

Old routine, new twist by Bardot

TAKE sexy Brigitte Bardot poking fun at herself. Take a nutty situation with not a semblance of logic. And add the special excitement of BB doing the most exotic striptease dance. The result is "Dear Count Now," a slapbappy picture which will be shown shortly at the Avalon.

BB shows in the film that she has lost none of her sex allure and also she's a really funny comedienne. She's done comedy before, but never with such abandon.

Audiences will get an eyeful for this is Bardot in the kind of role she herself enjoys most — the girl who displays her charms without being quite aware of them herself.

At the same time she gets caught in situations which give her a maximum chance for hilarious fun. In short she proves that she has become a mature actress capable of shifting from dramatic roles to ribtickling comedy.

The highlight of the situations is "Please—Not Now" comes with the dance, called the Brigitte Striptease Blues, in a night club. She has stripped many times before, but this is the first time she dances while she strips.

Noted orator to speak

MR K B BALASUBRAMANIAM, the noted India scholar and orator, will address International Parliament on Wednesday, September 18, at 8 p.m., at the University of Natal City Buildings, Warwick Avenue.

He will move a Government motion that "Science is not the enemy of Spirituality."

Manger in new role

The Moor Hotel's second anniversary was celebrated in grand style with a buffet supper, cabaret and dance last Saturday evening. The function was very well organised and patronised those who managed to get in—had a most enjoyable time. About 75 couples had to be refused admission. Of the cabaret artistes, comedian Tom Howard was on the top of his form and had every body chuckling with his wisecracks. A quartette from Bombay, the band on the floor Karanjia, also appeared, and the mellow notes of Nam's Latin Kings created just the right mood for the occasion and will be added to that cool, cool atmosphere in the Rainbow Room. One of the highlights of the evening was an impromptu cabaret turn by "The Ole Man at the Moon," Manager William Gamage, who sang some old time numbers and had the crowd on its feet singing. Of course, it was not being reported that a world war touring company are after his signature but they are unlikely to get it. He'd rather be a "Moon Man" than a star!



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NEVER USED "FALSIES"

DONALD NEWMAN and Ken Darby, musical directors and composers for Marilyn Monroe, were chatting about their Century-Fox's "Marilyn", the great entertainment film available in MM which will open here soon.

"Marilyn" comprises the best scenes and seven song-and-dance numbers from fifteen of the blonde star's films, from the time she got second billing in "A Ticket to Tomahawk" to the final scenes from her unfinished film, "Something's Got to Give."

Both Newman and Darby recalled the day they were present when Marilyn waxed excited about a printed rumour that she didn't do her own undies, especially that she wouldn't have done so in such scenes for "Diamonds are a Girl's best Friend" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Darby and Newman, who won both for the fact no one ever dubbed a note of singing for Marilyn, recall with obvious indignant comment:

"We don't know if anyone ever wore falsies—real or otherwise."

THEY LIVED IN FEAR OF PRESS GANGS

ONE of the biggest fears of an able-bodied man living in Britain in the late 18th century was that he might suddenly be seized by a press gang and put on board a British warship, never to see his home again, for years, if not for ever. The action of a typical picture is seen in Colour "HMS Defiant", showing at the Avalon. Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde and Anthony Quayle.

Press gangs picked up any able-bodied reasonably fit man and clubbed him into submission when there was a pressing need. Over more than half the complement of British ships in the line of prevailing sail was made up of pressed sailors. Life aboard ship at the time naturally reflected the attitude of the Government, the "Law" was used on the slightest provocation, leaving men crippled for weeks or months and frequently resulting in death.

Dirk Bogarde, the ship of the line, and such a vessel, Alec Guinness commands it as a ship-of-the-line captain who is ever-concerned about the brutality of his men. Dirk Bogarde plays his part as first mate and Quayle a midshipman who leads the crew in a mutiny against the ruthlessness with which they are treated.

ONCE BANNED FILM OPENS AT SHAH

A full replica of the Nuremberg War Court at London's old Bailey was built at Pinewood for the film, now opening at the Shah this week-end.

The set, made up from original photographs and sketches, is known as was built and was completed in every detail. So much so that when the set was finished at Pinewood, it was at once in demand for other pictures in the London area, until Lansbury Estate. It has been placed on permanent loan to producers who need a courtroom for their own purposes.

Nuremberg", the film that was directed, stars Richard Todd, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich, The Bays Brothers are played by Jess Conrad, Dudley Sutton, Tony Garrett and Roland Lacey.

ONE COOK—THICK PEA SOUP

STRANGERS IN THE CITY," coming to the Avalon shortly, is a "one man band" film. It was written, photographed, produced and directed by one Rick Carrier.

The plot, which is as thick as pea soup, is about a Puerto Rican family who immigrate to the United States. They occupy a one-room flat in the upper east side tenement district of New York City and to say the least they find life in a fast city tough.

Father and son both lose their newly acquired jobs in quick succession. After being attacked and violated, the daughter decides that the only escape from such an environment is to better her position and this she hopes to do by becoming a good-time girl.

The mother visits the man who caused her daughter's downfall, a fat man who runs rackets, home to tell her. Enraged at what has occurred he arranges her demise with another thug. He shoves her into the kitchen tub and she clutches an electric cord as she falls into the water and is electrocuted. Realising what he has done the husband takes poison.

Felipe, the son, finds his sister's friend in a parked car with a man. He shames her into admitting here is a wrong life.

At the end of the last reel they are no longer strangers in the city — not would anybody else be for that matter.

INDIAN FILM WINS AWARD

THE Indian film "Two Daughters" has been awarded the Daniel O'Selznick Golden Laurel for the non-American film best portraying international understanding at the West Berlin Film Festival.

Hans Deutschmeister, French producer of "Le Persecteur" (in which was the Golden Laurel award-winner last year, presented the award to Geeta Bali for Satyajit Ray at the West Berlin Film Festival.

A POWERFUL WESTERN

A POWERFUL action story set background against some spectacular scenery in Technicolor and backed by a capable team of star performers stamps the Universal-International production, "Bend of the River", an exciting adventure drama which opens at the Raj next Sunday.

First of all, "Bend of the River" is a personal triumph for both of its male stars, James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy, each scoring with their portrayals in the rugged action pilot. Stewart, as a scout from guide in 1862 in Oregon, adds power to a role that fairly bristles with manliness. Kennedy, seen as a villain who becomes a pal of Stewart's, then turns virtuous at last, once again proves why Hollywood producers turn one of the screen's most versatile character actors.

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What if Rock had said "fire"

All force duty officers at more than 50 U.S. strategic air command (SAC) posts throughout the world didn't know it, but not so long ago they talked to Hollywood film star Rock Hudson. It happened during filming of location scenes at SAC headquarters, Omaha, for Universal's "A Gathering of Eagles," a story background for both of its male stars, James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy, each scoring with their portrayals in the rugged action pilot. Stewart, as a scout from guide in 1862 in Oregon, adds power to a role that fairly bristles with manliness. Kennedy, seen as a villain who becomes a pal of Stewart's, then turns virtuous at last, once again proves why Hollywood producers turn one of the screen's most versatile character actors.

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SACRED SOUND

"The thought of picking up a telephone and talking intimately to the entire free world scared me more than anything I can remember," Hudson admitted afterwards. "I've never been that nervous in front of a camera, even when I made my movie debut."

SAC's underground headquarters will appear for the first time as a setting for a theatrical motion picture in early summer for "A Gathering of Eagles" during shots that demonstrate the instantaneous communications system that links every SAC base in the world, it was learned. Hudson, as the real thing. With SAC's approval, it was arranged for Rock to replace the headquarters command officers while delivering one of the routine time checks of the Red Telephone to the World SAC hotline.

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Obituary



SOMARIE JALIM

The late Mrs. Somarie Jalim, of Palmiet Road, Clare Estate, Sydenham, who passed away peacefully on July 28, 1963.

She was the beloved mother of Hoogman, Newcastle; Harrilall, Jarthilall, Needlu, Bindagersailh and Ramdhass, of 14 Pine Road, Clairwood. Dhanwantlin of 92, Radula Drive, Merebank and beloved grandmother of Ramperi Sailh and Pushlan Bros.

The family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and for their attendance at the funeral and ceremony.



ABDUL SHEIK CASSIM

Mr Abdul Sheik Cassim, second son of Mrs and the late Sheik Cassim, and brother of Mr Aboobaker Cassim of Zaitani Cafe, Warwick Avenue, Durban, passed away on Sunday, September 1, at his home in Woodford Grove. Mr Abdul Cassim died of heart failure.

He was 41 years of age and was dearly loved by his family and friends. The large attendance at the graveside at the Brook Street Cemetery was proof of the high esteem in which he was held.

The deceased was a partner, with his brother, Mr Aboobaker Cassim, of Zaitani Cafe.

Mr. Cassim was an ardent sportsman, taking particular interest in fishing and swimming. He died at 12.30 a.m. on Sunday and was to have gone fishing with friends at 5 a.m. that morning.

Mr. Cassim was a good son to his parents, a wonderful husband to his now sorrowing wife, a dear father to his children, a respected brother to his brothers and sisters, a highly esteemed friend to all who came in contact with him. Many a poor person, who had come to the cafe would remember him with gratitude, for his charity knew no bounds.

Mr. Cassim leaves behind a widowed mother, his beloved wife, two sons and two daughters, his brothers Aboobaker and Abbas and five sisters who mourn their loss, as well as his staff at Zaitani Cafe, and his many friends.

Memorial Service



PATCHMAIL — The Sixteenth Day Memorial Service of Patchmah formerly of Escombe Road, Pinetown, beloved wife of Lutchmanen Govender, mother of L. M. Govender, Bros. and sister of Muthoo Bros, will take place at their Wychank home on Friday, September 13 and be continued the following day.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation. Sacred Palams will be sung by Govindh ray. (Inserted by Bill Govender.) D1033

IN MEMORIAM



LUTCHMEE NAICKER — In loving memory of my beloved wife and loving mother, Lutchmee, who passed away on September 12, 1962

September comes with sad memories
A month we shall never forget
Quickly and suddenly came the call
Her sudden death shocked us all
Many those who knew can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell
In Heaven you rest,
God knew you best.
You were one of the best
Never remembered and longest for by her sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.
(Inserted by D Yellow, Shakas Road.) D1014

IN MEMORIAM



PERUMAL PILAY (Peru)—In loving memory of my dear husband and father who was suddenly called to rest on September 6, 1960.

Although we smile and care
Few
No one know the loss like us.
The sorrow we feel words cannot explain
The ache in our hearts will always remain
Please God make us worthy
That we may see him in Heaven again.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
We think of you in silence,
Sad
With a grief sincere and true
Always remembered by his loving wife, son, daughter, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and uncle Mr. L. G. Pillay, relatives and friends. (420 Clare Road, Clare Estate, Durban.) D1024

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Girl's death blamed on caste system

RESIDENTS of a Natal North Coast town believe that the caste system was the cause of the death of a pretty 16-year-old girl, whose body was found hanging from the branch of a mango tree last week.

Shee took her life only a few yards away from the home of the person whom she is alleged to have loved.

According to friends of the lovers, the families of both the girl and the youth were adamant in their refusal to allow them to marry in spite of pleas by prominent persons who approached the parents on behalf of the lovers.

"One has no right to marry anyone who is higher or lower in caste than oneself," was the reply they received from the families.

It is understood that the girl belonged to a lower caste than the boy, and their love affair, which received the sanction of the members of the local community, was regarded as a disgrace to the families concerned.

Both the lovers, it is further understood, made many approaches to their parents, but they would not allow the match.

The only course open to them was to elope, but this they could not do.

And the girl is in said, came to bear parting from her lover, ended it all by killing herself.

Selections



By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for this coming week-end's matches:

Premier League
(1) Amsterdam v ...
(2) Portugal v ...
(3) Greece v ...
(4) Spain v ...
(5) Yugoslavia v ...
(6) Italy v ...
(7) Brazil v ...
(8) Mexico v ...
(9) Russia v ...
(10) Hungary v ...
(11) Denmark v ...
(12) Sweden v ...

Third round
(13) Portugal v ...
(14) Greece v ...
(15) Spain v ...
(16) Yugoslavia v ...
(17) Italy v ...
(18) Brazil v ...
(19) Mexico v ...
(20) Russia v ...
(21) Hungary v ...
(22) Denmark v ...
(23) Sweden v ...
(24) Amsterdam v ...

Fourth round
(25) Greece v ...
(26) Spain v ...
(27) Yugoslavia v ...
(28) Italy v ...
(29) Brazil v ...
(30) Mexico v ...
(31) Russia v ...
(32) Hungary v ...
(33) Denmark v ...
(34) Sweden v ...
(35) Amsterdam v ...
(36) Portugal v ...

Semi-finals
(37) Spain v ...
(38) Yugoslavia v ...
(39) Italy v ...
(40) Brazil v ...
(41) Mexico v ...
(42) Russia v ...
(43) Hungary v ...
(44) Denmark v ...
(45) Sweden v ...
(46) Amsterdam v ...
(47) Portugal v ...
(48) Greece v ...

Finals
(49) Yugoslavia v ...
(50) Italy v ...
(51) Brazil v ...
(52) Mexico v ...
(53) Russia v ...
(54) Hungary v ...
(55) Denmark v ...
(56) Sweden v ...
(57) Amsterdam v ...
(58) Portugal v ...
(59) Greece v ...
(60) Spain v ...

5 changes in S. N. Kajee Cup team

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Southern Natal selectors have dropped five from the team that played against Orange Free State at Cuthrea Fountain last Saturday. The Natal XI meets Northern Natal at Pietermaritzburg on Sunday in the Kajee Cup fixture. Natal already two points ahead in this competition and Natal has not played a match yet. They have, however, been beaten by Free State in a Sam China Cup game.

R. S. Naidoo, skipper for the last game and Stanley Pillay, of Verulam, have been unfortunately dropped from the side. They are now among the reserves. Durban retains its three players — M. Vallicat (goal), L. McTavish (right back) and M. Yacoob (outside right).

Mayville has four players in the new team as against the three of the last game. The new player is Thumba Logan, who will play at right half. Lionel Harris, the left back, replaces Naidoo as captain.

Lower Tugela's Ntuni has been dropped and colleague Kuben Marimuthoo has been selected to play at the centre half. Lower Tugela has another player in V. Mannie (centre forward).

County, which had no players in the team against Free State, now have two. Johnny Pillay is at left half while Deva Munsen fills the inside left berth.

The full team is: M. Vadival, L. McTavish (D), Lionel Harris (captain, Thumba Logan (M), Kuben Marimuthoo (L.T), Johnny Pillay (C), M. Yacoob vice-captain (D), G. P. Pillay (M), V. Mannie (L.T), Deva Munsen (C) and G. L. Soobramoney (M).

Reserves: R. S. Naidoo (T), Johnny Naidoo (M) and Stanley Pillay (C). Mr K M Naidoo is the manager.

Team of week is Berea

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IT would be unfair not to give the "Team of the Week" award to Berea this week. Their performance against Aces Utd., when they held to a 1—1 draw, was unexpected because of Berea's shortcomings in recent games.

Congratulations, Berea. The parcel of 1,200 cigarettes from United Tobacco will be sent to you shortly.

The league log is:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Durban Utd	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Matchless C	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Berea Sun	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Aces	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Sun Pacific	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Berea	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Clairwood F.	1	0	0	1	1	2	0
Overport	1	0	0	1	0	2	0

Clairwood fancies

THE Clairwood Turf Club has arranged a programme of nine races for Saturday with the main attraction the Club Handicap, Top Distance one mile.

The race has attracted a field of 11 runners and the bookies are confident that Peter Frost and Clothier.

MEADOWS Utds are now the only third to Durban City first division over the week-end. This speaks volumes for the tremendous improvement over a month ago.

PREVIOUS HEAD-TO-HEAD brilliant Utds have won 3 and to his credit. Aces have drawn 2 and Meadows that race he scored two goals places, all of them vital ones, chances. His form

he is the leading goal-scorer in the race.

IT CRAVEN ... 1 select Stephen Craven ... from Peter's Print and ...

HORSES TO FOLLOW

RED DUSTER was backed ... likely winner in the ... stage, but he was just ... on the post by fast-closing ... UNLETTED ran a good ... to Sable, and over a ... should be a force to ... encounter.

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THE NOSE ran ... race at Greyville and ... shows that he is ... with the similar ...

Swallows for the birds

Moroka Swallows will not be able to play any matches against teams affiliated to the South African Soccer League. An intervention to this effect was loaned by the League to all its clubs.

Stanger beat the knock-out cup semi 3-1, to Gledhow at Stanger on Sunday. In a junior final, Young Temples and Young Eagles drew 1-1. This match will be replayed at the weekend.

FEAST OF GLAMOUR SOCCER AT CURRIES

Avalon have tough nut

HERE are six professional and semi-professional matches in Durban and Johannesburg this weekend, highlighting the programme will be the somewhat stiff test for the Avalon Athletic against Orlando Pirates at the Natals-pruit Ground. This is Johannesburg's game.

[illegible] Blackpool United and [illegible] United clash.

Durban, both the Pietermaritzburg teams will be featured in the 1 [illegible] match Maritzburg take on Berea and at Durban City is billed to [illegible] United.

Jhb Hotspurs United [illegible] Hotspurs play a [illegible] fixture for the knock-

Saturday afternoon Spartak [illegible] and Real Pirates meet [illegible] Division II game at [illegible] fountain.

FOUR CITY SIDES

Four of things it seems [illegible] Fountain will have [illegible] of the Natal fans than [illegible] Durban itself. No [illegible] four Pietermaritzburg [illegible] appearing in one after

[illegible] winners of the Division II [illegible] Maritzburg United [illegible] Hotspurs will [illegible] winners of Dynamos [illegible] Durban Utd.

[illegible] and Berea will [illegible] at Cuthrea's Fountain [illegible] on Sunday in succession.

MUSCLEMEN IN ACTION

[illegible] special attires and [illegible] hold their Natal [illegible] and the trials for [illegible] Bantjies in [illegible] Hotel this Saturday. [illegible] those winning the [illegible] contest will be con- [illegible] the Kimberley championships to be held on October [illegible]

[illegible] Natal will be represented [illegible] Kimberley depends on [illegible] if money can be raised. [illegible] to a Press statement [illegible] organisation is [illegible] possible to put [illegible] Natal on the map "but it depends on public support for the response is poor. Natal team will not be [illegible] to Kimberley [illegible] bodies to the meeting will be held at the Same [illegible] Streets H. K. Naidoo [illegible] S. Robert, the secretary [illegible] respectively of the [illegible] team.

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Sister beats sister in final

Miss Natal Chetty beat her sister, Miss Leonabal Chetty 21-13, 22-24, 21-17 in the women's singles final of the Southern Natal Table Tennis champion ships played at the Lotus Hall on Thursday night.

Other results were: Men's singles: D. M. Pillay beat Bob Pillay 21-18, 21-19, 21-13. Men's doubles: P. L. Padayachee and D. M. Pillay beat D. Naidoo and Bobby Naidoo 21-12, 21-13, 21-19. Men's singles (plate event): R. Rajbor beat D Padayachee 21-7, 21-14. Mixed doubles: Bob Pillay and Saras Chetty beat D. M. Pillay and V. L. Pillay 23-21, 21-17, 16-21, 22-20. Junior singles: L. S. Rajlal beat S. Pillay 21-7, 21-8.

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Will champs retain title

THE tennis spotlight will be focused on East London this week-end when the popular annual doubles championships are held there on Sunday.

Come again the tournament has attracted the keenest rivalry between the Natal and Border sides. White tennicites in Natal. With eight courts at their disposal the organisers should be able to cope with any number of entries provided an early date is made.

Defending champions Ram Lakan and Lookray will be hard pressed to retain their title as their strongest challenge is expected to come from Pathlow Jeoparsan and P. R. Mudan. Should these pairs meet in the final tennis critics in East London can expect a stirring match which could even rival knockouts of the great doubles final in the Natal Open when Ramlakan and Lookray went down to Roopnarain and Mahomedy.

Other pairs likely to provide stiff tests for the favourites are Naran and V. G. Pursath and veterans Talove and B. S. Moodley.

The tournament is open to any pair in Natal and entry forms will reach the secretary at 93 Smith Street, Durban by 9 a.m. at the Post Office Court Tennis Club.

Third round of Castle fishing contest

THE Natal Anglers' Association holds its third intermediate angling competition for the Castle Stout Floating Trophy and R150 cash at Virginia Beach, Durban, on Sunday commencing at 9 a.m.

It is anticipated that this competition will outdo the previous one held last month at "Acid Rain" near Amanzimtoti that was marred unfortunately by discoloured water from the industrial effluent discharged at Umbogintwini. The Association decided on the North Coast venue because fishing as good in these areas at this time of the year.

The competition is of great importance to the two top clubs — Merebank and Consolidated Textile Mills. Merebank is only one point ahead of Consolidated and a win by one or the other will enhance their chances for the Castle Stout Trophy and the cash award.

The individual cash awards of R25 each for the most fish caught and the highest aggregate weight is of equal importance.

R. Arno of Consolidated leads with a total of 10lb 9oz followed by J. M. Naidoo of the Merchants with 5lb 9oz for the highest aggregate weight, while J. M. Naidoo leads for the most number of fish followed by Williams and J. Sabaradh.

Commenting on the Castle Stout Floating Trophy the Anglers' Association has arranged the Somerset Cup knock-out competition and the annual league fixtures which are as follows:

Morning: Consolidated Textile Mills v. Merebank, Consolidated Standard, Merebank United v. South African Fabrics, Spotex v. Marlin.

Afternoon: Consolidated Textile Mills v. Merebank, United Standard, Merebank United v. Consolidated Sparks, Standards Mercan Fabrics.

NEW CLUB FORMED

A new athletic and cycling club, calling itself the Coastals Athletic and Cycling Club, was formed in Clairwood last Saturday evening.

The club will affiliate to the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union before long on joining the club should contact the secretary at 73 Bayns Road, Clairwood.

The officials are Mr. C. Pandaram, president; Mr. P. Thumbiran, secretary; Mr. Thumby Naiker, treasurer and Mr. R. Swaloo, records (no. 1). Mr. G. A. Limalia is the manager.

TOP IFASA OFFICIALS ARE CONCERNED

TWO top officials of the Indian Football Association of South Africa, Messrs. M. T. Moolloo, treasurer, and Mr. Essop Moosa, general secretary, are showing concern that no accounts of any nature whatsoever have ever been furnished by some officials of the Association who had been entrusted with the sum of R10,000 raised from functions for the formation of the Indian Football Association and for the organising and getting other centres to affiliate.

In a letter addressed to the "president, officials and affiliated associates of IFASA," Messrs. Moolloo and Moosa point out that during their term of office no accounts had been furnished despite repeated requests.

These members were promised that the accounts would be available for close interested at the offices of Dr. Dane Sezaier, president of the Southern Transvaal Football Association, but "thus far no such undertaking has been carried out."

The letter continues: "All that we ask is that a detailed account be submitted in regard to all expenditure incurred in the formation of IFASA."

Messrs. Moolloo and Moosa add that if the needful is not done "it will be our painful duty to refer the matter to FASA ... if at all necessary, to issue a Press statement."

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Vadival saved game for Natal

By "Leader" Sports Staff

M. VADIVAL was the hero of the Southern Natal side which narrowly beat Orange Free State 3—2 in a Kajee Cup game at Curries Fountain on Saturday.

The Free State side, who displayed a more polished game, were unlucky to lose, but Southern Natal can thank their stars that they had the services of Vadival in the goals.

Without him the result would have been quite different and Free State would have returned home richer by a few more points in the league table.

The whole Free State side combined as a well-trained team and the short passing earned for them the respect of the small crowd of 250 that were present.

FIRST TO SCORE

Orange Free State were the first to score when Mabelo got a long-range shot. Stan Pillay equalised before half-time with a well-timed ball from G. J. Soobramoney. Half-time was taken with the score at 1-1.

Stanley Pillay netted again after a neat Ben Moses pass and a shot while later G. J. Soobramoney strengthened the chances of the home side with another goal (3-1).

Free State's Mosheshoe got the second goal, but the visitors' hopes of equalising were thwarted in the final minute of the game. Their attempt to score was saved by the keeper.

Their attempt to score was saved by the keeper, but when the ball returned to play a Free State player tried to net. At this stage the goalkeeper was out of his position but M. Vadival was there to save an almost certain goal seconds later the game ended.

'Pool draw

In Johannesburg, Blatspan attracted a crowd of about 2 000 when they held unbeaten Pirates to a 33 draw. Rong Kaser and Nova (2), scored for Pirates and Van der Ross and Gilmore scored in the 3rd half, making it 3-2 in favour of Pirates. R. Molefi netted the third goal for Pool in the second half.

Transvaal United's victory over Real Fighters (13) again put Real Fighters into the relegation zone.



Berea's keeper, Derick Desplace, goes out at full stretch to pluck the ball from Gava Ellis's feet.

Giant-killers Berea almost did it

FULL MARKS to Berea for the very fine game they played against Aces United at Curries Fountain. Their performance proves the point that they always put up a good show against the top sides, but fail miserably against weak teams.

The 11 draw brings their total to 12 points and puts them above Transvaal United and Blackpool United (11 points) and Coastals (6). They are still, however, amongst the teams hoping to save relegation.

Berea maintained a fast pace throughout the game but many of their scoring chances went astray. The first goal came off M. M. Freddie after Rollerway did a fine job in feeding the ball to him.

Derrick Desplace, playing a grand game in the goal, managed to save a shot but in the process he knocked the ball out of the field. David Khoza took the corner and Gava Ellis did well to score. The score at half-time was 1-1.

No further goals came in the second half.

Hearts lost the fifth successive game when they were beaten by Maritzburg City 2-1, but the Durban side a played a much better game compared with the previous matches.

Both teams played entertaining soccer but credit must go to Hearts' goalkeeper, who contributed in a large measure to the low score. Sydney Dedrichel helped City take the lead only seconds before the half-time whistle. He worked the ball beautifully from mid-field, beating several players before netting.

During the middle of the second half Teddy Jamaloodeen and Maruthur 2-0 placed with another good goal. Ten minutes later Mpumpi scored Hearts only goal.

SOCCER CHIEF FINED

MR. A. SEWNANDAN, president of the Mayville Football Association, and a Southern Natal selector, was fined R2-10 after being found guilty of interfering with a referee.

Mr. Shaik Mohamed, at an inter-district match played at Mayville recently.

A further decision of the five-man Enquiry Board was that Mr. Sewnandan would remain suspended until the time had been paid. Investigations made on Monday morning indicate that the fine has not been paid yet nor has an appeal been lodged.

The decision of the Enquiry Board was unanimous. Those who sat at the Board meeting were Messrs. R. Regnath (Chairman), Dennis V. Naicker, V. S. Chinsamy, A. A. T. Bulley and V. B. Naicker.

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CITY ARE OUT TO WIN

DURBAN CITY, knock-out cup champions and glamour team of South African soccer, face their stiffest hurdle when they meet top-of-the-log Addington in the semi-final for the Castle Cup.

In what promises to be the thriller of the season, Durban City will field the same side they did when they recently met Addington in the second round of the league cup competition. Outside-left Walters is a doubtful starter for Addington.

Already an atmosphere of tension and keenness is building up and this is regarded by both camps as a good sign.

When interviewed by a "Leader" reporter, Mr. Alf Boyd, manager-coach of City, expressed confidence in his team's ability to win through to the final. He did, however, show handsome respect for the South Beach team's prowess on the field.

"On the whole Addington is a better balanced side with their strength in the forward line. But this match is vital to us. We have to prove to the public that we are still good and that we can deliver the goods.

"This being so, our main problem will be to bottle up their free scoring forwards without us losing the incentive to attack, attack and attack, which in the long run is the best form of defence. The team has been conditioned to play 90 minutes flat out.

"Our boys, who are all match fit and eager will go all out to attack from the first whistle to get an early lead, and there is no question of falling on the defensive if we get these early goals. They are going to try their best and the public can't ask for more, can they?"



KEN DENNYSCHEN



HENRY BAUER

Commenting on their 4-0 win with Addington a fortnight ago Mr. Boyd stated that Addington were as a psychological stage when they took the field because of their 5-1 rout of City in the first round of the league.

But none the less, to match the odds are in their favour.

Mr. Boyd said that City would take the field with a well-conceived plan.

We are fluid in our style and have no hard plan. We readily switch from one style of play to the other," said Mr. Boyd.

Another point in City's favour was that they had scored many occasions that they would fight back and come out victorious from being two goals down.

Addington, although they secured the highest number of goals in the league, have also been the most defensive team.

Mr. Boyd felt that City supporters could help to ensure victory. "Our players need appreciate encouragement during a match but when our fans fall into the trap of booing the referee or the team the loss can be 10 per cent from our chances of winning," he said.

Feast of bouts

JOE NGIDI, the national middleweight champion, meets Hilubi, the South African cruiserweight champion, Herbert "Junior Hawk" Hlubi in a middleweight contest over ten rounds at the Durban City Hall on Friday evening.

Hlubi, who out-pointed Ngidi in the first meeting, is confident of another victory on Friday.

The main supporting bout is between Philemon Tshabalala and Enoch Kumalo in an eight-round middleweight match.

There are five other attractive bouts on the bill.

Harry Matlala, the Transvaal lightweight champion, takes on Henry Xecuba over six rounds, while Natal's Dick Goba is billed to meet Henry Sishuma, of Transvaal, in the welterweight division.

Michael Xerxoso, of Durban, meets Cyril Mourhead, of Pietermaritzburg, and Fred Bassie (Transvaal) meets Simon Gumede (Durban) in the featherweight division.

The last fight is between Joseph Mkize and Bobby Moodley

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES



Kitty will be missed

THE sudden death of Mr. Kitty Samuel last week, has rubbed the country and Natal particularly, of a great sportsman—a sportsman who had devoted almost his entire life to the progress and development of sport. To all the members of Mr. Samuel's family, we send our deepest sympathy.

Mr. Samuel was described as "the most conscientious and the most efficient finance minister" we have ever had," by Mr. George Singh.

According to Mr. Singh, Mr. Samuel was a loyal and hard-worker of any organisation of which he was a member and "like a true Christian democrat, his guiding principle was non-racialism in sport."

He was also a founder member of the South African Soccer Federation.

LONG SPORTING CAREER

His sporting career dates back to 1923 when he joined the Mayville Association as a defender of the Schools Football Club.

While in Mayville he held the position of secretary, treasurer and record clerk—all at one time.

In 1932 he moved to Country where he became president of the Football Association. He held this position for six years.

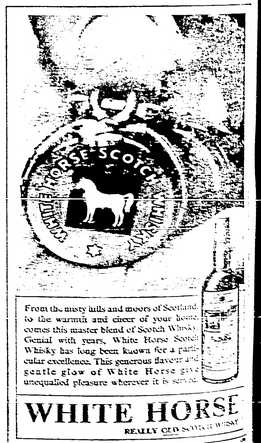
He also founded the Congo Cricket Union and served as its President. He founded the Congo Indian Sports Ground Association and was one of the trustees.

Mr. Samuel served as honorary life vice-president of the old South African Indian Football Association.

Also the Football Association of Natal. Recently he became patron of the new Southern Natal Soccer Board and the Natal Cricket Board of Control.

Top sports administrators from all parts of the country have paid high tribute to this "wonderful worker."

I WANT to also offer my deepest sympathy to fellow journalist, Mr S. Cassim, of the "Graphic" on the death of his sister.



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TAUGHT ALL RACES, HOME IS BURNT

DID one of the anonymous telephone callers and letter writers who threatened Mrs. Elizabeth Parks of Durban with violence unless she topped teaching "kaffirs" and "coolies" strike over the weekend and try to burn her house down?

Mrs. Parks believes that the person who tried to set her house alight in Canterbury Grove when she was down on the South Coast disliked her giving lessons to Africans and Indians. It is in this house that she teaches commercial subjects to Coloureds, Africans, Indians and Europeans.

Only the timely intervention of the fire brigade saved the house, but not before some valuable documents had been burnt.

Mrs. Parks told "The Leader" that she was away with her husband for the weekend at Turton on the South Coast.

At about 8.30 p.m. on Sunday they received an urgent call from the Hibberdene police saying that Durban had reported that their home was on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks hurried back to Durban and on arrival were relieved to find their home in Canterbury Grove still standing and in good order, with a policeman stationed outside.

The home had been saved by the quick thinking of a neighbour who, seeing smoke pouring out from inside, and aware of the fact that the Parks generally went away for the weekend contacted the fire brigade.

According to Mrs. Parks, damage is estimated at between R1,500-R2,000.

KRUGER DOCUMENTS

The valuable documents destroyed included priceless manuscripts pertaining to research work on President Kruger.

Her book had already been accepted for publication overseas and a Hollywood film syndicate is interested in screen rights.

Threats of violence to Mrs. Parks have been going on for a

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Mrs. Parks, who has been teaching commercial subjects to students of all races for many years, is seen giving a demonstration to a group of her students.



Beware! Here's a new trick

PICKPOCKETS and thugs are using a new method of robbing bus passengers. The old trick was to pose as passengers and relieve those inside the buses of their belongings. Now they rub the passengers as they come out of the buses at the rank. And they begin soon after 4 o'clock in the morning and continue till about six.

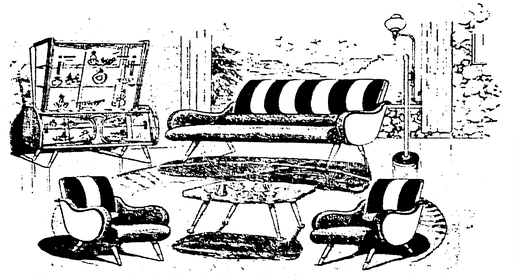
The thugs carry on a blitz on passengers mostly on Saturday mornings, when marketeers and shoppers carry money with them. The morning robberies are frequently confined to the Lorne Street bus rank, where there is little or no police protection.

Immediately a passenger gets off the bus he is surrounded by a group of Africans. While several of them forcibly remove his parcels and other valuables such as hats, shoes and coat, one of them blows a police whistle to give it appear as if plain-clothes officers are dealing with an offender. This prevents passersby from intervening.

Last Saturday, Mr. Rajdev Ramperssadh, a 32-year-old father of two children, was set upon by a gang of Africans and robbed of R8.

The incident took place at 5.30 a.m. as he got off a bus at the Lorne Street rank. Another passenger was also robbed.

Not long ago, Mr. Ramperssadh's younger brother, Mr. Devanrain Ramperssadh, suffered the same fate on a Saturday morning when he was robbed of R18 by a gang of Africans.



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ERIC LOUW MUST GO, SAYS U.P.

At the United Party Congress in Pietermaritzburg yesterday a resolution urging the Government to appoint somebody of international status to the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs in place of Mr Eric Louw was passed with an overwhelming majority.

Mr Louw came in for severe criticism and one delegate remarked of him: "He has always put his own interests and the interests of the Nationalist Party before his country."

[News by Alan Robinson, 264 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg.]

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

Aries (March 21 to April 19): Let not only those who are in a far stronger position than you are, be too rushed even to help them where [illegible] will serve you well.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Your interests and the force of circumstances will provide the clues that should lead you to what you are seeking. Avoid showdowns with those in authority.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Reject the overtures of speculators and schemers who promise a lot for little. It is essential to keep your impulses in check.

Cancer (June 21 to July 21): Be careful about revealing your plans to people who may try to steal a march on you. You will have to use all the will power you can muster against your emotional impulses.

Leo (July 22 to August 21): There is a tendency for you to keep your friends too fond of guessing their intentions. Keep your moral principles that are your fortress. Weigh the trend in your accustomed way of life.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22): Restrain your impulses. Take positive steps to overcome the [illegible] of money and bank balance and avoid investigation plans.

Libra (September 23 to October 23): Do not reject the efforts of friends to assist you on your behalf for the sake of peace. It may be wise to let them have their way. Do not work hard and be cautious with persons others may offer.

Scorpio (October 24 to November 22): There are far many deceptive influences lurking around you for the take unnecessary risks. Don't [illegible] your hand through speculative investments or be influenced somewhat by whispered [illegible] that are your forte.

Sagittarius (November 23 to December 21): Be careful about revealing your plans or energy and your aspirations and attempts to get all favours in. Avoid [illegible] with friends and deal carefully with financial matters.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19): Place your plans on a sound basis and do not be influenced by persons [illegible] may say. Whispered word rumours in your ear, and get you to abandon the sound principles that are your fortress.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): Be at ease, attentive to your health and work problems, without jumping to rash conclusions about them. Do not give yourself up to [illegible] the not place yourself in an embarrassing position by clinging to [illegible] that cannot hold water.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): Should you have failed in your performance and greatest interest [illegible] to be in a position to [illegible] in the aftermath of defeat. Don't absorb the negative ideas of people in your company.

A.S. Meeting: A special general meeting of the Avalon Athletic Supporters Club will be held at the Himalaya Hotel next Wednesday evening at 5.30 p.m. Among matter to be discussed is the question of arranging transport to Harrisberg for Avalon's match against Maritzburg City.

Swami writes of trip abroad

SWAMI VENKATESANANDA who made a deep impression on people of all races and religions during his recent tour of South Africa, describes his recent visit to Madagascar and Mauritius. The Swami returned to South Africa last week.

He says: "For the first time in the history of Madagascar a Yoga Ashram was opened on the holy Guru Purnima—July 6, 1963.

Two young men—who had assumed the names of Harimananda and Ramananda, as a preparatory step to taking Sannyasa—have dedicated their life to the institution and an aged dentist who has also renounced the world will be in charge of it.

The doctor is a remarkable person. Though aged, he is surprisingly young at heart. Volumes can be written about this saintly Doctor Rakotoarisoa. He is a keen student of the Bhagavad Gita which he has translated into the Malagasy language.

He is a great admirer of Mahatma Gandhi. And his life has settled a pattern of our Master Swami Sivananda. He is practising medicine and practising our only teaching.

If a patient has no money, that is precisely the reason why he should treat (serve) him—without money the patient cannot go to any other doctor.

The doctor has a wife who is equally saintly—that was the condition which he married her. Their story sounds mythical. Before marrying her the young doctor actually drew up a manifesto in which he stated his altruistic ideals and told her in simple words: "If you share there, you are welcome to share here."

I have not heard of such premarital contracts. Even Lord Shiva's spiritual understanding with Kaushika developed later on the Holy Guru Purnima day, with his wife's consent, the Lord assumed the holy name Swami Gitananda.

I have already received reports that under the leadership of these good people, the Yoga mission is spreading in Madagascar. Soon we have another Sivananda Ashram in another town there.

OBEDIENCE

These good people have an extraordinary trait—implicit obedience of a spiritual leader. They have a word in the Malagasy language which has its root in the Sanskrit word "Yogi".

It means "a respectful elder brother" (sometimes also identified with one who is given to extreme mortification or grave demeanour) whose words should be unquestionably accepted and obeyed.

The significance of this meaning was brought home to me in an amazing way. At Majunga I asked a young Gujerati to stop smoking if he wanted to save on mounting medical expenses. A Malagasy seeker was also there, and he had only a week before given up the idea of giving up smoking. He took the advice to himself.

He told me a week later that he had not smoked since hearing after he heard my advice in Gujerati.

The spiritual institutions that invited me to Madagascar was interested in Raja Yoga. After the visit of Ammaji, I was disappointed to them, we could conduct the next day abandoned that course. All this is [illegible] our divine Master's [illegible].

But something [illegible] followed. The little daughter of my saintly host [illegible] a great [illegible].

When I asked her "Will you eat [illegible]?" she answered immediately: "Because I like [illegible] I need a great deal of [illegible] like you, and shall eat [illegible] Then settled it amidst [illegible] laughter of the [illegible] touched a fish saying: "These [illegible] only samples."

With such sincerity as honesty of purpose, it is certain the Yoga way of life will spread among the Malagasy people as now realise that it involves a [illegible] and [illegible] sed into antagonistic camps of "my religion" and "your religion".

TWENTY DAYS

I went to Mauritius on August 9 as a "transit passenger as I had not the least idea of what the Lord had in store for me.

The Indian Ambassador to Madagascar rushed me to meet the Education Minister of Mauritius. And the Education Minister immediately introduced me to a wonderful youth organisation in that small island.

It is a remarkable [illegible] very wide [illegible] nation. They have [illegible] of youth clubs in the [illegible] that provide the [illegible] variety of cultural [illegible].

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INDIAN DANCERS AT FESTIVAL

THE 1963 Edinburgh Festival, that annual feast of music and the arts, which has just ended in Scotland's capital, this year brought to thousands of lovers and tourists some Asian and African experiences.

Sarban Mallelle and his group brought a special programme of Calls, Nrtha and Khoss folk songs. He said he wanted to give Festival audiences a sample of the "diverse strands" of African music. A selection from "Kaiso Kenge" was included.

On one floor of an Indian art exhibition specially arranged for the Festival were six booths in which six tribal chants for their variety were playing continuously. Every afternoon, one of Satyajit Ray's films was shown, supported by documentaries on Indian music and dancing.

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DEEPAVALI WILL BE AS NOISY AS EVER

This year's celebration of the Hindu Festival of Deepavali seems be with problems.

A controversy rages in over the actual dates of [illegible] while the Tamil [illegible] claims it should be [illegible] on November 16, Hindi North contends that [illegible] is the correct date. Here in South Africa there's [illegible] another problem. Unlike [illegible] where it assumes full [illegible] religious significance, Deepavali here is invariably [illegible] without the burst [illegible] and the unrestricted [illegible] on their sale locally is [illegible] a great deal of [illegible].

Reports have been received that Deepavali would be [illegible] by the ban. A [illegible] investigation, however, allays these fears, and [illegible] the past fireworks will [illegible] as far as freely available [illegible] attempts in several [illegible] to have Government [illegible] introduced to make [illegible] special.

REGULATIONS TAKEN

A leading Durban importer [illegible] The Leader" this week [illegible] was aware of some [illegible] to have fireworks [illegible] but it was unlikely to [illegible] as a result of pre[illegible] that had been taken [illegible].

The Government decree [illegible] several safety measures. According to him it is [illegible] to sell fireworks [illegible] quantities.

All fireworks have to be [illegible] protective covering and [illegible] packed Specific [illegible] that provide the [illegible] variety of cultural [illegible].

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DEBS BALL

[illegible] years must regret [illegible] ated event, "The Debs [illegible] Ball" organised by the [illegible] Indian Girls' High [illegible] and Girls' Guild, will take [illegible] at the Durban City Hall [illegible] Tuesday, September 24.

[illegible] the years, the event has [illegible] grown in stature and [illegible] regarded as the two [illegible] of the year.

EREA BALL

[illegible] Dust in Durban dance [illegible] Saturday will be cen[illegible] the Himalaya Hotel [illegible] The Berea Supporters [illegible] holding a dance [illegible] ball will be applicable to [illegible] event draw to be held [illegible] month, to elect the [illegible] Queen for the annual [illegible] of the S.A. Soccer

SURVEY OF UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

ONLY DYNAMIC POLICY WILL SAVE INDIANS

ONLY a dynamic policy at Government level can solve the present Indian unemployment problem, says a report by Durban Municipal Heads of Departments.

The report says the unemployment position is not likely to get better but worse unless more jobs are provided as whole [illegible] leaves the ranks of those looking for work.

The report agrees with the Minister of Labour who says that the Provincial restriction on where Indians may work adds to their unemployment problems. The heads of Departments, in the City Council have surveyed the extent to which Indians are at present employed in the Council's service and are giving attention to the possible directions in which opportunities for such employment could be increased.

At present 2,940 Indians are employed in the Council's service in a wide range of posts and it is clear that it will be possible, as the development of Indian areas proceeds, to increase such opportunities for employment in the future.

This question is at the present moment under active investigation by heads of departments.

LITTLE IMPACT

It is also clear however that the maximum of what could be done in this connection will make very little impact upon the general unemployment problem.

It is relevant to point out that a proposal by the Council to give employment to non-Europeans, as drivers of vehicles of the City Engineer's Cleansing Section, was defeated by a job reservation pro

[illegible] Muslim girls between [illegible] Indian [illegible] are [illegible] ing cinema and the cinema. I [illegible] just returned from India where I have been studying. A [illegible] will be appreciated.

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SOCIALITE.

I AM a 17-year-old Muslim lad from a very respectable [illegible] who would like to correspond with decent Muslim girls [illegible] general interests.

RASHEED

I AM a 16-year-old Tamil girl who would like to correspond with decent boys with a view to [illegible] My interests are reading, listening to the radio and the cinema.

SCORPIO

I AM a 22-year-old Hindu girl, from a respectable family who would like to correspond with decent Hindu gentlemen between 22 and 28. My interests are sewing, art and social work. A snap will be appreciated.

ROMANCE

I AM a 22-year-old Maharaj girl, 5ft. 5in. in height, who would like to correspond with Maharaj or Sindi gentlemen between 23 and 25, of sober habits. My interests are singing and cooking.

LONELY GIRL.

I AM a Naidoo girl in my early [illegible] who would like to correspond with Telegu or Tamil gentlemen, from decent families, between 28 and 30, with a view to marriage. I have several accessories. A snap will be appreciated.

I AM a 23-year-old Naidoo girl from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with decent Tamil gentlemen between 24 and 28, with a view to permanent friendship and later marriage. I have several interests. TUAT.

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, 111 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name and address, interests and a pen name to [illegible] with. In stamps.

Please do not copy a pen 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 24-year-old Hindu woman who would like to correspond with Hindi gentlemen between 25 and 30. I have several interests. A snap will be appreciated and all letters will be acknowledged.

CHATTIS

I AM a 22-year-old Lavender gentleman who would like to correspond with Reddy, Naidoo or Lavender girls between 18 and 19. They must be pretty and belong to a respectable family.

A.A. SUPPORTER

I AM a Maharaj lad of 20 from a decent family. I would like to correspond with Maharaj or Sindi girls between 18 and 19. My interests are dancing and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

YOUNG MAHARAJ

I AM a respectable Sindi girl of 22 who would like to correspond with decent, good-looking young men, with sober habits. My interests are reading, sewing and housework. A snap will be appreciated and this could lead to marriage.

APPEAL.

I AM a 20-year-old Tamil lad who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 19. My interests are dancing, swimming and the cinema. I am fair in complexion.

TWISTER.

I AM a [illegible] lad of 22 who would like to correspond

Save our homes plea to SAR

APPROXIMATELY 60 Indian families, consisting of more than 2 adults, women and children, are threatened with eviction from their homes on land owned by the South African Railways, Mr Jack Bead, Wentworth, told Mr Sastri [illegible].

Mr Bead's Thambiran were [illegible] the Woods Estate Railway Land Defence Committee. Workers [illegible] that the Group [illegible] of appeal to the Durban Town Planning [illegible].

Mr Bead [illegible] that the [illegible] stated on approximately [illegible] Indian families [illegible] on Railways property at Parkwood [illegible] to make [illegible] their [illegible] homes.

"These tenants have been resident at the Railroad for about 25 years and the majority of them have been employed by the railway authorities which was [illegible] the sole means of livelihood.

"Some of the tenants are aged widows who have no [illegible] Government pension of a meagre monthly allowances given them by [illegible] relatives.

"Should the notices be enforced they would find themselves in [illegible] circumstances.

We humbly appeal to the Administration to reconsider its decision."

Mr Thambiran added that of the [illegible] were carried out several problems would be thrust on the already problem ridden community.

First was the housing problem. As the majority of the tenants [illegible] do not qualify for a house in any of the Corporation's housing schemes, there is every prospect of their being forced to live in the open or in another shack settlement under squalid conditions.

The other problem is unemployment. By being thrown out of their homes, the tenants would be deprived of their livelihood as market gardeners.

Sydenham Social Evening

Every Friday night the Sydenham Cultural Institute, holds a social evening in the Rai Nettle Club Room, David Landau Community Centre.

On Friday, September 20, there is a Twenty Questions Quiz, [illegible] by Mr. S. J. Perera.

On Friday, September 27, a Mock Trial will be held.

Wine Museum gets valued relic

A PHOTOSTATIC copy of an order for wines to the firm of Desmarest and Co., Cadiery, by Cecil John Rhodes, is one of the recently received relics of history connected with the wine industry that will be housed in the wine museum of the M. L. Sultan Technical College's hotel and catering school.

The order note is almost 62 years old and Mr H. Kuhn, head of the school, said that the "find" was made during a chance meeting in a bar.

"There must be many cellars and attics dubbing mementoes of interest which may not be fit for the art table are more [illegible] as a chipped carafe or decanter, which could find an honoured and deserving place in the wine museum," he said.

Any contributions that have anything to do with the production, marketing, distribution and service of drinks on the wine list of hotels and restaurants, will be greatly welcomed.

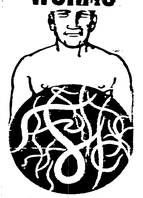
HANDED OVER

The copy of the order note [illegible] Rhodes was [illegible] by Mr Ian Bate, from Grade Seven, Roode Primary School, who has been honoured over to Colonel James Butler, Principal of the College Council by Mr. J. Louw [illegible] of the Durban Club and son of Mr Justice.

Mr Kuhn said that the wine museum project of the college was moving forward. The local [illegible] was [illegible] by the [illegible] Chefs' Association of the Republic [illegible] to be [illegible] Durban [illegible] the end of the year.

Mr Kuhn said: "Until [illegible] as a virtual institution and [illegible] fortune and part-time students of the hotel and [illegible] school it will never [illegible] collection of [illegible] the school has [illegible] and [illegible] appeal to [illegible] [illegible] to Durban to ensure [illegible]

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE



Miss Jenny Cooper (16), a student at the Beckett High School, won the "Miss Natal" title in the contest held at the Himalaya Hotel. The result was a foregone conclusion—she was the only entry.
Photo: Bobby Naidoo



The winners of the speech contest organised by the Woodlands Old Boys Club are pictured above (from left to right): Miss S. Moollar of the Pietermaritzburg Girls' High School (Sr. VI section), Mr. C. Joshua of Springfield Training College (adult section) and Mr. Bhamjee of Woodlands (High School Section).



Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Singh (Mrs. Singh was elected Aces United Queen last year, second from left) seen with friends and relatives at the docks before they sailed for India in the "Karanja."
Photo: Bobby Naidoo



Miss Priya Moodley (18), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Moodley of Tongaat, and formerly of Pietermaritzburg who returned to South Africa last week after spending the past five years in England. Miss Moodley completed her schooling at St. Martin's School, Warwickshire—where her sister is still studying—and also studied hairdressing and beauty culture. She took courses in hairdressing and hair colouring at schools in London and she spent some time in Paris, where she did an advanced cutting and styling course. Miss Moodley will be opening a modern salon in Durban shortly. She is now training local girls to assist her.

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Vanita Naidoo, youngest daughter of Dr. K. Goonam of Durban, left for India last week to take up further studies. She is seen here with Miss Madeleine Reed (left) and Dr. Goonam, just before the ship sailed.
Photo:



BOUQUET PRESENTATION: Mrs. M. Govender (left) chairman of the Durban Mathar Sangam, presents a bouquet to Mrs. S. Reddy, a founder member of the Sangam, who left for India last week. Members of the Sangam are also in the picture.
Photo: Bobby Naidoo



Mr. and Mrs. Ishwahl Jairam Soni of Carlisle Street, Durban, pictured aboard the Karanja. This is their first visit abroad and they intend making a tour of India.
Photo: Bobby Naidoo

Air travellers will feel the 'squeeze'

Hundreds of South Africans, mostly Indians, who use Air-India International to fly to India and the Far East may have to forget part of the way they see in future as a result of the decision of East African Airways to cease flights to and from South Africa as from early October because of Kenya's ban on overseas airlines operating to and from South Africa. Air travellers have used East African Airways as the connecting link with Air-India International at Nairobi.

Mr. W. F. L. Blanden, Sales Manager for Air-India in Durban and "The Leader" that nearly a thousand South Africans, mainly Indians, used East African Airways every month to link up with Air-India in Nairobi for connections to India and the Far East. He stated that the office in Durban was definately going to lose a lot from the end of the month, and confirmed that negotiations with Air-India in Durban had terminated last May.

The decision of East African Airways to terminate their South African flights and the prospect of other airlines falling in line is one of the ban contemplated by Kenya, meaning that travellers to India and the Orient may have to go by sea and air to Bombay or Karachi.

Alternatively South Africans may travel by sea to an East African port and thence to Nairobi by air to Salisbury or Blantyre then Nairobi before emplaning for India by Air-India.

FOOTNOTE: Now that the Kenyan Government has closed its international airport to planes operating to and from South Africa the question is whether it will take the next logical step and close its sea ports, Mombasa, to South African ships and vessels calling at South African ports.

Mr. Reuben John, the producer, puts across a point to Rekha Nirsh, who plays the title role, and Chan Pillay (background), during rehearsals of Tagore "Dyasi".

18-Storey skyscraper project for Durban



Pictured on the site studying plans of the 18-storey "skyscraper", on which work is rapidly progressing, are (left to right) Mr. Josiah H. S. Khrahim, of Pretoria, Mr. Ken Hoopes, local representative for the selling agents, Mr. Clive Smith and Mr. M. Nullah.

WHAT will be one of the tallest buildings in the Indian area of Durban is expected to be completed by September next year. An imposing 18-storey project undertaken by Gaudhupe Properties, rapid progress is being made on the Queen Street site of this R160,000 venture.

Most modern in architectural design, the new building will contain 108 luxury flats, 21 shops around a piazza, a first floor of 50 business premises, another floor of 50 offices and a modern roof garden restaurant on the third floor.

Mrs. Nolinee Shri project are a Luxury Manor of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. D. H. Ramchuck, Mr. M. Nullah, Mr. A. T. Latham and Mr. C. S. Nullah.

Two large lifts will serve the flats and yet another will serve the offices and restaurant.

All the flats are for private ownership and this is the first time such a scheme has been introduced for the Indian community. Three types of flats are available. The first scheme incorporates two bedrooms, a large lounge room, a balcony, kitchen, bathroom and toilet, and covers a space of 925 square feet. The second scheme has one bedroom, a living room, a dining room, a balcony, kitchen, etc., and covering a space of 765 square feet. The third scheme covers a space of 745 square feet and is similar to scheme two, but omits skylights.

The flats will have Sisalux parquet floors with asphaltic tiling in the kitchens, toilets and bathrooms, and terrazzo tiling in the access passages, balconies and stairs. Living rooms will be wall-papered with built-in cupboards finished in Sapele mahogany.

Every flat owner becomes a shareholder in the company and it would be possible for them to elect their own directors.

Come on Girls! it's Sarie Queen time



'First time' Tagore play goes on next week

THE first South African presentation of Rabindranath Tagore's "Dyasi" adapted for the local stage by well-known Durban actor-turned-producer Reuben John, will open at the Mayfair Theatre, Durban, next week. The play has been written in this year's presentation by Hollywood Indian Rich

...first show will be a performance for schools. Evening shows will commence the following day (Wednesday) and will continue until ...

...rehearsals were ... exciting close last week with the inclusion of a new court dance created by Indira regional Kumari Radha. The dance is featured in the final scene.

Strong indications that the show will be a most successful venture have been in evidence by the enthusiasm of the cast, the stage decor and gorgeous costumes that have been especially prepared.

Mr. John, who is on the staff of the school, has spared no effort in choreographing the various scenes, and is kicking confidence of a polished performance.

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Hair styles at soccer ball

An added attraction at the dance, organised by the Durban Football Association, to be held this Saturday evening at the Chelmsford Hotel, Tongaat, will be an exhibition of hairdressing styles by six charming models of a local hairdressing saloon.

The dance in aid of the accident fund of the DFA, is likely to draw the biggest crowd seen at the Chelmsford in recent months. Several hundred tickets have already been sold.

The DFA's two major awards for "The Team of the Year" and "The Player of the Year" will be officially presented at the function to Alberton Callies and Phillip Woodroffe of Barnies respectively.

FIRST YEAR

Alberton Callies only affiliated to the Association this year and swept through the Senior "D" Division season's 18 game. The award was made in recognition of the team's all-round ability, attacking and discipline.

Phillip Woodroffe of Barnies enjoyed his most double distinction in the club last year the team was acclaimed Team of the Year. The award is in recognition of his outstanding performance and sporting behaviour on and off the field of play.

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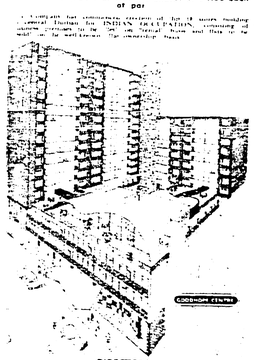
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A MOUNTAINEERING team of three young girls conquered the 22,945ft. Matterhorn in the Garhwal region of the Himalayan range recently.

The girls are Sandini Patel, Jyotila Mehta and Gita Shah. An earlier attempt on this peak, also by a ladies' team, was foiled 100ft below the summit due to bad weather.

The victorious team is part of a 12-member expedition to the Garhwal region of the Himalayas organised by Parbhavarnath, a mountaineering institute in Gujarat.

The expedition conquered Kalash (22,742ft.) and another unnamed peak (22,940ft.) earlier this year. Two of the girls — Sandini Patel and Jyotila Mehta — were among those who conquered Kailash.

AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. Moodley

THE Lotus Hall was a deserted air on Monday morning. Normally, the building is used by the Department of Labour as an unemployment bureau on the mornings of females and Fridays when jobless Indians and Coloureds of both sexes register their names for employment and draw their dole on Friday.

This procedure has been changed. From this week, the jobless will have to sign the unemployment register only on Friday mornings and draw their dole at the same time.

Although the law came into operation earlier this year that those people who have exhausted their unemployment benefits must contribute to the fund for a minimum of 13 weeks before they are entitled to more benefits, the unemployment queues are growing longer.

EXCELLENT ACOUSTICS

THE Lotus Hall, fitted with excellent acoustics, has become a popular venue for live theatre. This was evident on Saturday night when a capacity invited audience savoured an excellent programme of music and song by a mixed team of amateur artists and organised by the Social Section of the National Union of Leather Workers.

The role administrator Mr. L. Pedro was faced with a difficult task in choosing the winners. They were: Instrumental soloist — 1. Derek Herbst, 2. Sarojini Naidoo, 3. Derrick Rai; monologue (best soloist — Miss Mona Boonzaier, 2. Patrick Paul, 3. Peter Moodley and Randall Richard (tie); Group — The Strangers, 2. The African Mediums, 3. The Dixie Kids. Miscellaneous — 1. Irish Dance and Naidoo.

The concert is being organised by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society.

THEN DAYS'

I WENT along to the Chatterton Road Coloured sports ground on Sunday afternoon and watched Northern Natal 42 in an non-White amateur inter-provincial soccer fixture for the Kayee Gold Cup.

Many people of my generation, among the handful of spectators, must have missed the glamour of amateur soccer of bygone days.

Professional soccer is, of course, vastly different from the amateur code. Time was when the players who had won caps for their respective provinces in the Sun China Cup, were set agog with excitement weeks before-hand in preparation for participation in the centralised tournament for the "Blue Ribband" of South African Indian soccer.

Officials and players had to get leave from work for the week-long tournament, and the players had to find their own pocket money. Those were the "Golden Years" of amateur soccer and traditional rivalry between Natal and the Transvaal.

Today, it is different. Amateur soccer commands very little spectator support and the quality of play has dropped. But the "die-hard" officials are still here to keep amateur soccer alive on its level.

Back to Sunday's game. The Southern Natal players were distinguished by their colours, they were easy to identify. But the Northern's were no numbers and the names of their players had to be checked with officials.

ILL

SPORTSMEN will be grieved to learn that one of the Capetown Coloured stalwarts of yesteryear Mr George Bertram is ill in his Greyling Street home.

DRUMMER OFF TO SWEDEN

A YOUNG and enterprising drummer, Gopaul Peters (19) of Cannon Road, Overport is likely to leave for Sweden next year. Peters, a foundation member of the newly-formed band, "The Birds," is already well known in local circles, having been associated with other bands in his short and exciting career.

He told "The Leader" earlier this week that auditions for the band were already well in hand and he planned to be away for six years.

Film society has another good year

THE Durban Film Society, ... year under review had a ... as compared with ... the previous year.

Dr Kisack says ... is happy to report ... crowded Durban ... munity of seeing the ... films. ... under 25 years. ... During the year ... were held at which ... from Russia, ... France, Italy, ... Czechoslovakia and ... many were screened.

Dr Kisack said the society was giving consideration to the formation of ... on its own account. ... films the society ... to the country ... Natal Parks Board ... Publicity Association.

Surely Northern Natal's coffers cannot be so empty as all that!

Association making good progress

NEW BUS SERVICE FOR CHATSWORTH

NEIGHBOURHOOD UNIT 2 of the Chatsworth Indian Township is nearing completion. Nearly 1,500 families have so far moved into this township and the population is touching the 10,000 mark.

To a visitor interested only in its scenic aspect, this new township with its rows and rows of neatly-built dwellings looks as if its popular is all confined to the ... alls housed in ...

To a resident, however, it means another thing.

There are as many problems as there are advantages in this ... development township. Indeed, problems predominate. Many of them emanate from ... planning, while others are the result of first things first, left to last.

Only by a concerted effort on the part of residents, hope to get the authorities to solve them with out delay. It is primarily for this purpose that the residents have formed the Chatsworth Township Association.

This Association, since its inception earlier last year, has raised numerous matters with various authorities with varying degrees of success. Through its efforts postal services have been ... ended sooner than anticipated; ... ilway trains have been ... ected at necessary points, stop signs and bus stop signs have been erected, resident doctors have been accommodated and a clinic has been opened.

CONTINUED PRESSURE

As a result of continued pressure by the Association, a limited telephone service is due to be provided soon, a temporary Police ... station is due to open in October, and a Post Office is expected to function as soon as the shopping centre is ready.

Not the least of the many problems engaging the Association's attention was the inadequate bus service, gross overloading and the perpetual menace on congested buses.

Although committed to a policy that rail transport should be the primary mode of transport in this vast township, the Association nevertheless considered various ways of bringing to relieve the bus problem.

A carefully worded memorandum was sent to the bus operators in effect a plea to the ... need, but no real relief is ... was forthcoming.

The Association has left with no choice but to seek the help of higher authorities. The Local Road Motor Transportation Board was asked to sponsor that in considering the applications for certificates, it should give preference to one large ... body or company.

The latest news is that the Association has been reliably informed that a matter of ... weeks a large company with ... capital of R500,000 will be granted certificates to operate the bus service in the township.

The most heartening feature of this news is that a direct bond is going to be taken by certain State departments to ensure that the company operates a service of a kind that will ensure complete satisfaction to the residents.

DIRECT SAY

The Association has been aware of a direct say in the organisation of the bus service.

Many other problems which are equally pressing are receiving the Association's constant attention.

The township is still without its playing fields, swimming baths, ambulance service and, not the least of these, adequate schooling facilities for the ever growing population of school children.

It is time when the Association has been sufficiently geared, to meet the ever-changing challenges in the township, a group of residents have taken it upon themselves to form a new organisation called the "Chatsworth Ratepayers' Association."

The formation of such an organisation at this stage, says the Chatsworth Township Association, will not only lead to duplicate work but will also bring about a degree of discord and disunity among the residents to the detriment of all concerned.

Classes to study Quran

THE Jamiatul ... has announced ... operation of ... Islamia Madressa ... Overport ... arrangements ... been made by ... conduct classes ... the Holy Quran ... and Islamic history.

The classes will be ... at the Islamia Madressa ... Monday to Thursday ... from 4.30 to 8.30 p.m. ... are no fees payable ... classes are open to ... children.

Enrolment for these ... may be made at the Madressa ... Muzzol or with Mr. H. ... at the Amphian Place ... 25 Leopold Street, Durban.

The Jamatul Uama ... parel to introduce ... classes in other areas ... and interested persons ... Durban are requested to ... Maulana A. H. Omarjee ... Grey Street, Durban or ... A. R. Ansari at the Madressa.

Lunch-hour services

A series of weekly lunch-hour Mission Services ... held on Wednesdays ... 1.15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Longmarket Street, Maritzburg.

The missioner is Mr. ... son, a blind man ... has had a lifelong ... associated with the ... Indian Mission ... Sunday Schools in ... These Missions ... non-racial and all ... owned.

The Chatsworth and ... Health Council ... health lecture ... high blood pressure ... given by a doctor ... Edward VIII Hospital ... day, September 19, ... 8 p.m. at the Anglican ... Chatsworth, and is free to ...

A SHOCK REPORT BY CITY ENGINEERS

Clairwood may lose sports ground

CLAIRWOOD sportsmen are in for a shock as there is every likelihood that the Indian sports ground at Archery Road will be taken away and sold for factory sites.

The South Coast District Indian Football Association Sports Trust recently applied to the council for better sporting facilities and a loan from R20,000 to R30,000 for grants and so on to improve the Clairwood ground.

But in a startling report, Mr. Alex Kinmont, the Durban City Engineer, says the cost of the improvements would be R34,700 or R28,200 if a wire security fence was built instead of a brick wall round the ground.

Then he gives the knock-out ...

The particular area, in which the present grounds are situated, at present zoned for industrial use, while neighbouring areas are zoned as special residential.

It is recalled that the Sub-committee re Special Works at a meeting held in June, 1962, approved in principle the proposal to acquire all the land in this area from Edwin Swales Drive northwards to Jacobs Road for redevelopment purposes.

Now that the Indians living in the area have been released, it is felt that the land will all be required for industrial use, the Town and Regional Planning Commission having already intimated their acceptance of this proposal.

UNDESIRABLE

The retention of a sportsfield in this situation in a fully industrial area is considered undesirable and therefore, in view of the possible future acquisition of this property, it is not considered that any extensive improvements should be permitted.

When Council approval was granted in June, 1957, for the erection of the present grandstand, it was made conditional that the registered owner waived any claim for compensation in respect of the structure in the event of the City Council requiring its removal at any time.

Furthermore, any alterations, additions or building work on this particular site will require the Special Consent of the City Council being obtained under the Town Planning Scheme in course of preparation.

UNSIGHTLY FENCE

The grounds are at present surrounded by a dilapidated and unsightly wood and iron fence and, in terms of the By-Laws, the Department has recently called on the Association Sports Trust to have this demolished at an early date.

It will therefore be necessary for them to replace this with either a wall or an approved type security fence. The proposed type of construction will be a plastic-coated wire to cost in the ... region of R4,000.

As regards the request for the provision of footpaths and tarmac surfacing of roads leading to the present time to major improvements of this nature, which will necessitate the provision of a considerable amount of storm water drainage.

As an alternative the City Engineer says: The provision of sporting amenities for Indians in this area will be well catered for when both the Merebank/Wentworth and the Chatsworth Indian Housing Schemes have been fully developed.

Negotiations are at present in hand with the Merebank Sports Association in regard to the lease of an area off Isabella Drive, at present used by 14 teams on an extensive sportsfield. Similar negotiations are in progress with the Chatsworth Indian Housing Scheme.

At Chatsworth-Indian Housing Scheme, all types of sportsfields, on the basis of 2.1 acres per 1,000 persons, are being planned in each neighbourhood unit throughout the scheme in addition to the provision of swimming baths and a main sports stadium approximately 75 acres in extent in the vicinity of the Township Centre.

Call round table talks on jobless appeal

TO improve the employment position among Indians, Mr. J. Bagwandeen, Secretary of the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, has made the following suggestions in a letter to the Minister of Indian Affairs.

First of all, he asked the Minister to call a round table conference in Durban of all the interested parties.

Among his Association's suggestions were:

(1) The introduction of compulsory education for Indians up to the age of 16 or until they have passed Standard VIII.

(2) Steps to be taken to encourage Indians to establish manufacturing industries to widen the scope of employment of skilled and semi-skilled labour.

(3) The Government and Durban Municipality to set aside an industrial area with railway, water and electric power facilities to enable non-Indians to establish manufacturing industries in or near Durban.

(4) The Government to set aside agricultural land with water and transport facilities 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.

(5) The Railways Administration to extend compassionate facilities for Indians in the various departments of the Railways and Harbours.

Bantu Affairs director suspended

PAARL, Tuesday — Paarl Town Council today unanimously decided to suspend the Director of Bantu Affairs, Mr J. H. le Roux, and to ask the Minister of Bantu Administration to revoke Mr le Roux's licence to work as a Bantu Administrator.

The Mayor, Mr A. B. Calitz, said the Council was carrying out its duty and acting strictly on the findings of the Snyman Riot Commission.

GIVE US A BREAK SAY CLARE ESTATE

RESIDENTS of Clare Estate, one of the few areas in Durban proclaimed for Indian ownership and occupation, are perturbed at the condition of roads, and the lack of amenities in the area.

This prompted a group of residents to convene a meeting on ... Sunday at the Clairville School ... to discuss ways and means of ... shaking and deplorable ... getting the authorities to give ... consideration to improvements ... in the area.

The meeting resolved to call a general meeting of ratepayers in Clare Estate on October 13 to form the Clare Estate Ratepayers' Association. Mr R. R. Gopaldaush, who presided at the meeting, said the Ratepayers' Association would ... Councillor W. A. Buchanan ... present at yesterday's meeting.

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Dirk's secret is that theatre scares him

AS soon as Dirk Bogarde finished the latest "Doctor" comedy, "Doctor in Distress," which Betty Box produced and Ralph Thomas directed for the Rank Organisation, he was off to Yugoslavia to start on another film.

And he has at least one, if not more, future films planned. During the two years Dirk has been away from Pinewood, he has made six films and he seldom stops working, even for a brief holiday.

I asked him on the set of "Doctor in Distress", in which he again plays the part of Dr. Simon Sparrow, why he does not ease up on his work, relax more.

"I would hate to do it," said Dirk Bogarde quickly. "I can't relax. I don't want to.

"There is so much to do, so much to learn, so much more to know. Ultimately I want to direct films. I try to make as great a variety of films, with as many different directors and producers as I can.

"I try to learn from each of them—their methods, their quirks, their way of handling artists and situations, lighting problems, camera angles.

"I have directed a film for a short period. It was when I was making a film called 'The Servant', and I found that I could do it, or at least, I could learn to do it.

LOST NERVE

"I would like to direct and produce, but I would not like to act in a film I was directing and producing. I would not do all three. I would act and direct."

Dirk has said that he would never go back to the theatre, and I asked him if that was still true.

"Yes, it is," he replied. "I will never go back to the theatre. I have lost my nerve in the theatre.

"I have been away too long. I get claustrophobia in the theatre. I am too confined by it. Besides, I am passionately fond of films and enjoy making them. I want to make a great deal more. My future lies with the cinema."



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AFRICAN LIFE — 60 YEARS OF RELIABILITY



Shammi Kapoor, who has risen to the peak of screen fame after his roles in "Dil Dekhe Deko" and "Jungles", stars in yet another popular hit, "China Town", which opens at the Regent Cinema this Saturday and continues next week. Also starring in this bright and breezy musical are Shakila and Helen.

DOMESTIC DRAMA

A long period, yet another domestic drama will be shown in Durban when "Mas Beta" opens at the Naaz.

A Tasvirkhan presentation, produced by Kuldip Sehgal and directed by Lekhraj Bhakri, the film deals with the relationship between two brothers who after living together, split the estate, to the detriment of the younger, and go their different ways.

In spite of this the younger brother and his wife soon prosper and the elder brother and his wife, who prompted the break-up, become very jealous. The action is now loaded and the complex plot is all geared for the "traditional domestic" screen fare.

Nirupa Roy, Ameeta, Manoj Kumar, Vijay Dutt, Sheela Ramani and I. S. Johar appear in the stellar roles and Lalita Pawar, Manmohan Krishna and Leela Misra are among the supporting cast.

Hemant Kumar scored the music for the film and Prem Dhawan was the lyricist.

Star roles or nothing says star of 'Sanders'

RICHARD TODD, who was in Natal for the filming of "Sanders of the River", has made 30 films in 14 years and has been billed as the star in each and every one. He doesn't intend to be anything else but a star.

"I am not one of those people who talk expansively of wanting to do 'interesting characters' instead of starring", says this extremely forthright and down-to-earth actor.

"I would not take anything else but a starring part. The demands of a leading role are sufficient to satisfy me.

"It is not easy to go right through a picture making every scene count. Half the excitement when you are a star is knowing that on you the film stands or falls."

Todd, who has a sympathetic role in Raymond Stross's "The Very Edge", which opens in South Africa in October, is a successful farmer, who is in the process of substantially enlarging his very comfortable 250-acre estate in Oxfordshire.

He is also an actor who is very choosey about the parts he plays.

"I have chosen some very wrong pictures in my time and also turned down ones that subsequently I realised I should have made, pictures that have gone on to be highly successful", he says.

"But I must not grumble. By and large I have managed to keep going. Hard work and application are what are needed."

He came to "The Very Edge" in the most straightforward way.

Raymond Stross sent him the script, he liked it, they met and the contract was signed.

The part he accepted is that of an architect whose attractive 30-model wife is the victim of a brutal assault.

The General had a fit

WHEN a general's wife has money problems in "The Amorous Prawn" the solution is simple: she turns her husband's military headquarters into a luxury hotel.

Cecil Parker is the general who sets off on a secret mission leaving his very comfortable quarters, in the care of his loving wife.

When he returns, unexpectedly, in far from Glenmally is far from the peaceful place he used to be.

In the most outrageous ways the once sedate Chalet Carver, Parker, Richard Attenborough and Jack Hulbert have had to cope with but dedicated manservant Peter Sellers.

And when the Secretary of State for War comes here, the resulting jams in the headquarters of the Glenmally Home Guard are numerous and hilarious.

Joan Greenwood is the sophisticated wife of the general, Elizabeth Sellars is her roaming new boyfriend and Lionel Jeffries, on top of his usual form, plays a guest who wants more than his usually entitled to in an army exposed where it is more profitable to be a hunter — especially when he draws his army pay — as Dennis Price, the black market operator in British army stores plays the title role in "The Amorous Prawn" because of his great moustache and "amorous" way with women.

When he visits the home of a buxom blonde Barmaid the "proprietors" are shocked but when he turns out to be the Secretary of State for war, it is too late for anything, but a devastating moment of truth.

With a restful supporting cast, a vivacious Liz Fraser among them — "The Amorous Prawn" is the funniest and most outrageous dish of the year.

The Aces United Supporters Club hold their annual "Queen Contest" dance and cabaret at the Durban City Hall on November 9. Contestants wishing to take part are requested to obtain their entry forms from Mrs. Doreen Essop, 33 Dutch Road, Durban.

Sporting life is tops

AT the 16th International Film Festival held in Cannes, a new British picture, "This Sporting Life," took two of the coveted awards.

For his outstanding performance Richard Harris, the star, was named best actor of the year and the film also won the prize awarded by the International Federation of Film Critics for the best film shown at Cannes.

FIRST TIME

"This Sporting Life" is certainly an outstanding and remarkable film not only for its conception but for the number of "firsts" in its talented production team.

The film was produced by a man who had never before produced a film — Karel Reisz. In the past he had directed and is to be remembered for "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning."

Karel Reisz is one of the most perceptive men in the British film industry and believes that the screen should be made on living canvas for life as it is.

Sophia combines talent and beauty

SOPHIA LOREN is that rare combination — a stunningly beautiful woman, who is also a dedicated actress. Winner of an Academy Award for "Two Women," she is currently starred with Anthony Perkins and Gig Young in "Five Miles to Midnight," a Hitchcockesque thriller produced and directed by Litvak and now showing at the Avalon.

Born in Rome she went to live near Naples with her grandparents until she was 14. Sophia had a childhood and adolescence of real hardship, brought up as she was in wartime Italy. Even as Sophia, being an unattractive girl, decided that she wanted to become an actress.

Sophia's first step towards her goal was to enter several in a beauty contest. Then she started recitation and classic ballet classes in Naples and shortly afterwards got a part as an extra in a film.

It was in Victorio de Sica's "The Gold of Naples" that she first got any real attention from the public, while director de Sica discovered that this beautiful girl could also act.

After this she never looked back; it was one film after another: "The Key", "Boccaccio", "It Started in Naples" and so on, until today she has nearly 40 films to her credit.

Her future plans include the film version of the stage success "A Shot in the Dark", a Mirisch Company project with Litvak who will produce and direct for United Artists release.

MANY MORE OF OUR STUDENTS IN INDIA

THE whispering palms, the moon, the shimmering minarets and classical domes, the aroma of burning incense—the call of the East, all seem to ring a bell of fascination to more South African students each year.

A recent survey carried out by the South African Students' Association (Bombay) indicates that within a short span of five years the number of South African students coming to India has trebled, says the President, Mr. S. Semazon.

There are about 125 students studying presently in Bombay, and their courses of study are wide and varied.

Most of them are taking up studies in medicine and dentistry, while numbers are studying arts, science, nursing and law.

In other parts of India, too, South African students are taking up pharmacy, radiology, music, dental mechanic and engineering.

KEEN COMPETITION

The South African Students' Association reports that admissions to institutions for studies in medicine and engineering are governed by a keen sense of competition.

Besides securing admissions by open-merit in states such as Maharashtra and Patna (these universities are recognised by the South African Medical and Dental Council for registration purposes), admission to a medical college could also be secured through the Ministry of External Affairs, Government of India, by a system of nominations.

The Government of India has reserved places in medical colleges throughout India for foreign students of Indian origin.

To pursue studies in a medical college, it is necessary for a candidate to have done his pre-medical studies.

This is first-year science and inter-science for a period of two years at any recognised science college in Bombay, there are about 25 such colleges.

RECOGNITION

The M.B.B.S. degrees of the Universities of Bombay, Lucknow, Patna, Calcutta, Madras, and Punjab are recognised in South Africa.

The South African Students' Association has been primarily formed to serve as a medium of contact between the South African students abroad at home and in India, and the various institutions, Government and State Departments in respect of studies undertaken in India.

The aims and objects of the Association are:

1. To represent the South African students studying in India in all matters relative to their welfare.
2. To guide students desirous of coming to India for studies, to welcome them and to endeavour to assist them in securing admission in appropriate institutions.
3. To establish and maintain friendly, social and cultural contacts with Indian and other foreign students.
4. To maintain a library of periodicals, newspapers and books from South Africa and other countries.

COLLEGE TERMS

The College term in India generally begins in mid-June and ends in March-April.

In view of the increasing demand for science studies (inclusive of pre-medical) application for admission to colleges and hostels have to be made as early as March.

Further particulars can be obtained from:

The Secretary, South African Students' Association, c/o The Indian Council for Cultural Relations, 79 Queens Road, Bombay — 2.



The distinguished Indian visitor, Mr. K. M. Balasubramanian, was presented with a brief case at a function organised by the Transvaal Tamil Institute at Claircord recently. Mr. S. T. Sadasen, the patron of the Institute, is seen making the presentation. Those in the picture (from left to right) are: Mr. S. Aver, Mr. N. T. Nadasen, Mr. V. S. Padayachee, Mr. Balasubramanian, Mr. M. N. Pillay and Mr. P. R. Pather.

Tamil scholar is great admirer of Jinnah

THE visiting Tamil scholar and author from India, Tiruvarkkalani K M Balasubramanium, is a great admirer of the late Mr. Mohamed Ali Jinnah, the architect, of Pakistan. This little known aspect of the scholar's life was highlighted during an interview he gave "The Leader" last week.

"At one time I was campaigning for the cause of the Muslim League under Mr. Jinnah, as though I was one of its members", Mr Balasubramanium added.

What made him work with the Muslim League in opposing the Congress Party?

He belonged to the non-Brahmin group, which suffered much under the Brahmin leadership which held the reins of Congress for a long time. It was in 1930 that he entered politics and joined what was then called the Self-Respect Society.

BROKE AWAY

The leader of the organisation was Ramsamy Periar, a visionary statesman, who later broke away from the society and formed the Dravida Kazagham, another sub-division emerged from the present extremist Dravida Munetra Kazhagam (DMK) party led by Annadurai.

At that time the Muslim League had not yet formulated its programme of partition but had a formidable opposition to the Congress", he said.

Since the League and our organisation had something in common to oppose to the Congress, I decided to join hands with Mr. Jinnah and present a united front against Nehru's party."

Mr. Balasubramanium, accompanied with four other members of his party, travelled to Bombay in 1940 and met Mr. Jinnah.

"Mr. Jinnah", added Mr. Balasubramanium, "was one of the most unselfish, brilliant and dynamic leaders I have ever met—and I had occasion to meet other great Indian leaders in later years as a journalist".

His devotion was wholly towards a melioration of his community and for the creation of a Muslim homeland, Pakistan, which he established in his own lifetime.

"One might have a different opinion about the advisability of the partitioning of India, but one must admire the singular leadership which Mr. Jinnah provided towards this goal."

NON-COMMITTAL

Asked about his present views on the Congress Party, Mr. Balasubramanium was non-committal, in spite of the fact that the leader of the then Self-respect Society, Mr. Ramsamy Periar was now an ardent supporter of the Congress.

Mr. Balasubramanium was editor of an English monthly, Citizen, as well as editing a Tamil weekly called Navamani, and a Tamil daily newspaper, Tamil Nadu. He has now left the more hectic fields of journalism and politics for the exacting task of research into Tamil culture, literature and religion, and lectures on the Sava Siddantha philosophy.

SARROC MAN NEEDS AID?

THE Transvaal's sports correspondent of "The Leader", Mr. Ahmed G. Ebrahim, is reported to be in Dar es Salaam from where he hopes to go to Berlin, West Germany, for the International Olympics Conference that is to take place next month.

The Conference was originally set down for Nairobi but as the Kenya Government refused to grant permits to the South African Whites' delegates to attend the meeting, it was transferred to West Germany.

Because of the change of venue, Mr. Ebrahim finds himself in a difficult financial position if he attend the meeting in Berlin, he has to find extra fare and accordingly reports "he is stranded."

Other member countries of SAROC will be requested to help Mr. Ebrahim go overseas to present SAROC's case.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

A lot to do but Don Kajee is tilting at windmills

MR. A. S. KAJEE has asked the question: "Are Indian leaders selfish, mean, despicable, with low moral standards? Are they big-time exploiters and racketeers."

Mr. Kajee himself gives the correct answer — "No". With this most people will agree. Then, why ask the question at all?

Mr. Kajee is concerned about posthumous reports appearing in one or two journals, about three prominent Indians, and very damaging reports at that. Mr. Kajee is concerned, Mr. Kajee is angry and what is more, Mr. Kajee is going to ask the Minister of Justice (as if he has not enough on his hands) to pass a law "to protect the dead" from slander and libel!

This is even more shocking than the reports we have read about the three departed gentlemen.

Mr. Kajee is a simpleton, if he believes everything that appears in newspapers, and the sensible reader treats sensational reporting on its merits, reads between the lines and draws his own conclusions.

One cannot believe for a moment that the other sections will "get the impression that the Indian leaders are rogues, racketeers and men who are energetic, low," after reading such reports. At least we must credit the other sections with a modicum of good sense.

What is important is that public figures, be they Cabinet Ministers or Presidents of State or men and women engaged in charitable or welfare work, or in the sphere of sports administration, must be men and women of strong substance.

They must regard their lives as an open book. They must not say that their private lives have nothing to do with their public activity. They must be men and women of such high moral standing and character that no one may point a finger at them, dead or alive!

That is the lesson of the Profumo affair in England. The whole affair has shaken England to such an extent that Mr. Macmillan went to the polls tomorrow, he would face certain defeat. And it is by no means sure that his Government will come off unscathed at the next general election.

Even the name of the President of Pakistan was mentioned in the Keeler affair. Pakistan demanded an apology and a withdrawal from the "News of the World". But the paper has, to date, apologised for nor retracted. And the President of Pakistan postponed his visit to England on the ostensible ground that the Speaker or Deputy-Speaker of the Assembly in Pakistan has died.

NO DIFFERENT

The leaders of the Indian community here are no different from the leaders of any other community. And it is no use Mr. Kajee does about certain matters recently.

Besides, there is all this going to stop, if we ask for a law against "big-time exploiters and racketeers" have would be applied to important public positions, political or otherwise in the community.

And, what is more no gossip, no slander, no defamation could smear the good name of a man or woman who has earned his position as a leader of the community.

Mr. Kajee, like good old Don Quixote, is therefore merely tilting at windmills when there is much work to be done. Come off it Mr. Kajee!

A TEACHER in Indonesia has been sent to jail for 15 months for saying that President Soekarno is a good orator but has an empty head! What a world! At the end of his term the teacher would, no doubt, be commended that Soekarno is not only a good orator but a genius!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let the people decide challenge

SIR, — Will you kindly allow me to reply to Mr. B. Fallows' article that appeared in your issue of August 23.

I am satisfied and firmly hold to the view that the Merebank Indian Association does not in any way represent the wishes of the 20,000 residents, neither does it enjoy the confidence of the people of Merebank. There are a large number of people who share the above views, not I alone.

I call upon Mr. B. Fallow to call a mass meeting of all the residents of Merebank to settle this matter once and for all. Don't give up so let's have it — it's long overdue.

The election of a new chairman at the last annual general meeting was a foregone conclusion and to state that the defeat has brought accusations against the Association is flimsy and nonsensical.

The root cause of dissatisfaction, unpleasantness and accusations that are being levelled against the Merebank Indian Association are basically deliberately subtracked.

The main cause is that the membership of the Association is restricted to a selected few, mostly relatives. It is savouring more towards a sectional Association than a public body.

I am well aware of the number of school sites that have been set aside in the Merebank Housing Scheme and the Chatsworth Scheme according to Press reports. This in no way indicates the approval of school committee plans for the Merebank Indian Association by the local authorities as stated in one of Mr. Fallows' articles.

Mr. Fallow, can I now look forward to a mass meeting in the near future?

W. R. MOODLEY
Merebank

SPECTATOR SAYS: STOP SQUEALING

SIR,—Please allow me to complain about the disparaging remarks made by the Young Arrows' Supporter in reply to the letter signed "Play the Game Young Arrows".

I wonder if Young Arrows supporters know the meaning of "sportsmanship" if they did, perhaps they wouldn't behave out-of-turn.

I was a spectator on Saturday, September 7, when Young Arrows played Berlyn Castle United and I saw of Arrows' supporters when defeat seemed inevitable for their team, was appalling.

Some Arrows' supporters did everything to the poor Berlyn United linesman. They pulled his arm when he raised his flag for off-side. They bullied him until the poor chap was so confused that he didn't know whether to cause his flag or not when a player was off-side.

I was certainly shocked, as were many others, at the dishonest tactics of one player, but the referee was powerless to act.

I also think that there's another thing to be pointed at and that's Arrows' attitude towards the Press reports. This in no way indicates the approval of school committee plans for the Merebank Indian Association by the local authorities as stated in one of Mr. Fallows' articles.

Arrows' supporters "squealers" among them and they've been like that from the time they started playing.

They don't know what sportsmanship is and to Young Arrows and their supporters I say, take a beating and be a

TRUE SPORTSMAN

P.S.—PS. should it not always be pleasing to see boys behave themselves before the problem assumes serious proportions.

God is three in one

SIR, — I wish to express my approval of the well-worded remarks of Professor Cyril C. Simpkins, under a heading "Religious debate gave plenty for thought". The emphasis on the question of Jesus Christ in the personality of God and that they are a Trinity of God and Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. Thus are three in one.

It would therefore be ridiculous to bring any thought of worship to the great leaders and prophets of old in comparison with the type of worship the Christian world gives to Jesus Christ Read the book of Genesis, chapter 1, verse 26 we are told that God said "Let us create men." Here the word "us" gives evidence that there is a consultation among the three.

God, in part, came down to earth from heaven, and was born in human form to save humanity. This, too, was predicted by the prophets many many years ago. They said that the Messiah would be born to redeem the world from sin.

EVANGELIST TIMOTHY MOSES

LOOK OUT A WOMAN JOINS IN

SIR,—In reply to the person who criticised Young Aces, I as a spectator would like the critic to reconsider his words.

It might be of interest to most readers to know that although I am a female, I am also a very enthusiastic spectator, and that I was present at the Sastri-Curzon Shield when Young Aces met Durban Heights.

It would have done our frantic wherever a great deal of good if he had attended the match without such an obsessed and unbalanced mind. A mind that imbodied safety to criticise the leading Young Aces, or to

it jealously.

Further, he must be too short-sighted or too long-sighted to have missed seeing the kicks and hard knocks received when he in turn defended his self, the referee was not a chicken' in reconsidering incident and retained the player.

It might be of interest to him to know that one of the Berlyn players was sent off the park, I suppose that he should take a reference as it might help to reduce the superiority complex.

Perhaps the DFA will see fit from his "superior" advice to lend some help to the curtain and save us the name.

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LEADER OPINION

MANAGE WHAT?

THE Administrator of Natal announced that a 25th wedding anniversary will come up before the Natal Provincial Council in November, giving Councillors and Indians their own matrimonial committees and their own authorities.

These committees and management committees are a part of the parcel of the Group Areas Act, and the group areas plans, by the authorities.

Since we reject the whole concept of group areas and the foundations on which group areas are making shape we have no hesitation in rejecting these management committees and local authorities with no whom it all.

Slums by the authorities are unbelievable and all over the country. But we are not worried at the next general election.

Even the name of the President of Pakistan was mentioned in the Keeler affair. Pakistan demanded an apology and a withdrawal from the "News of the World". But the paper has, to date, apologised, nor retracted. And the President of Pakistan postponed his visit to England on the ostensible ground that the Speaker or Deputy-Speaker of the Assembly in Pakistan has died.

Girls! look out for Cleopatra's Jewelry

A WELL-DRESSED woman knows as much attention to the ornament that complement her costume as to the gown itself. She knows her ensemble is incomplete without the right embellish-

Jewelry is one of these adornments, and Irene Sharaff, costume designer for Elizabeth Taylor in her role as "Cleopatra," had to study both aspects of the queen's wardrobe.

Beauty with an eye toward authenticity, Miss Sharaff did extensive research on Egyptian fashion. She found that jewelry was relatively simple to design because there were good sources from which she could work.

For example, the gold cuff bracelet with a simple bead of lapis which Miss Taylor wears in the Todd-Ao, deluxe color production, is a copy of one in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Most of the other neck pieces, earrings and brooches were also authentic reproductions.

The necklace with a pleasing color motif is particularly impressive. It holds a simple ruin containing the engraved heads of Antony and Cleopatra which he supposedly presented her as a symbol of their devotion.

Apart from its historical importance, the necklace is also a visual delight, one which would be welcomed by any woman.

"Cleopatra's 20th Century Fox," notable spectacular star Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison is written and directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, opens in South Africa in the near future.



Ragini, one of the famed Travancore sisters, who co-stars with screen idol Nimmi Kapoor in "Shirin", which is due at the Albert Cinema. Reported to be a top-notch entertainer, produced by F. C. Mehra, the film has Shobita Khote, Kamal Kapoor and Johnny Walker in the supporting cast. Geeta Bali, Murad, Ramesh Thakur and Pathani also appear.

Thriller of newsman accused of murder

THE Wadia Indian's attention to Hon. Reginald Bale's thriller directed by Laurie Rhoda, will be opening shortly

Starring feature films and Indian Matinee Idol Kala, India Matinee Idol Sadiq Thakur and Bala Vidya Rani, the film is about a newspaper reporter who is

Bob's tribal twist is real African

NO one has ever seen the twist as Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg dance it in the African village sequence of their new comedy, "Call Me Bwana" now showing at the Raj.

Surrounded by nearly 100 grass-skirted Africans whose version of this spirited modern dance number is not to be believed, Bob and Anita join in with the tribe's celebration of Hope's visit to their remote village in darkest Africa.

Bob Hope plays his maddest role in years as a fraudulent American adventure writer assigned by the Pentagon to recover the most rare in A United States moon rocket that fell into the heart of the African jungle. After a series of misadventures Hope finally discovers the instrument-laden rocket in the village of the Ekele tribe, a remote African people whose customs and manners have provided him with the subject matter for many adventure books.

After being initiated to the tribe through various tests of his courage, Hope is honoured by a formal dance-ceremony-African style.

"I don't know which is worse, facing a volley of spears or the parts these clowns throw afterwards," cues the ski-nosed comedian. "After a meal of roast baboon, Anita and I get a chance to prove our mettal with the African jitsi. Same party? That diet is a marvel," laughs Bob. "One bite and you're a runner."

Anita Ekberg, by the way, plays a glamorous Russian agent dispatched by the Kremlin to thwart Hope's mission. She does ever to the cool side after witnessing Bob's remarkable bravery.

"My talent for the twist might have had something to do with it," says Bob. "There isn't a woman alive who could resist me after that."

IF IT'S A FIGHT YOU'RE WANTING

THOSE John Wayne fans who have been waiting for months to see the star in a fight scene with another heavyweight, Dick Bentley, will be pleased to know that the wait is over.

The Wayne-Bentley fight scene is the highlight of the new Ster-Kinekor release, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" which opens at the Plaza Cinema on Wednesday, September 25.

The fight scene, which is the climax of the film, is the result of a long-standing feud between the two characters, Wayne and Bentley, and is fought with fists, chairs, tables and anything else that comes to hand.

The fight scene took two days to film and was directed by Andrew V. McLaglen, who has directed Wayne in many of his films.

Also starring in the film are James Stewart, Vera Miles and Lee Marvin.

The film is set in the days when the west was being tamed and is the story of a lawyer who comes to the west to practise his profession.

From that moment he is caught up in a whirlpool of violence and terror which culminates in the gun battle between Wayne and Bentley.

The film is directed by John Ford and produced by Willis Goldbeck.

Ford is a veteran with the movies, having made over 100 films, and has to his credit seven Academy Awards.

Goldbeck has also produced many films, including "Ben Hur" and "Mutiny on the Bounty".

Wayne is also co-producer of the film.

Another interesting feature of the film is the fact that it is the first time that Wayne and Stewart have appeared together in a film.

Both have starred in many films, but never together.

Wayne has also starred in many films with Marvin, including "The Comancheros" and "The Sands of Iwo Jima".

Bentley has also starred in

'Humanity Martin' — now only a memory

JUNIOR LEADER

WHEN Richard "Humanity" Martin started the campaign in 1822 for the prevention of cruelty to animals, one would have thought that Martin's brain-child, the S.P.C.A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was all that was necessary to bring to an end animal cruelty.

But although the S.P.C.A. is doing outstanding work in protecting animals from man's cruelty thousands of offenders get away with their inhumanity, and you sometimes wonder who ought to be referred to as beasts.

The subject of cruelty to animals has been on my mind for a long time, and every time my offender may have attracted the whip in my direction. The only thing left to me was to write to the S.P.C.A.

I wanted to write about it, something more topical always cropped up.

Now I am putting off every thing more topical always cropped up.

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Now I am putting off every thing

Match abandoned

Sparks make farce of league game

WHAT a farce the league some-weekend Boshra and Sparks United turned out to be at Asherville last weekend.

In a game which was vital to both the sides, sparks United resorted to dirty play through-out the game and eventually, in the second half with about 20 minutes left for play—the referee abandoned the game because the captain of sparks United refused to leave the field when instructed to do so.

The score at that time was 2-1 if Sparks United had won this game they would be clear winners of the Asherville's senior league competition while Boshra so will the league had to win this game and at least score and draw the other of their two remaining games.

Boshra, sporting their new red and white jerseys took the field quite confidently and scored a goal in the first 10 minutes.

They held on to the lead until the middle of the second half. Although the game Sparks suffered more about sicking the opposing players than the actual game itself.

They argued with the referee's decisions aware of the referee and the players, and twice injured Boshra's goalkeeper. The behaviour of their supporters, too, left much to be desired.

On one occasion a Sparks United player dissatisfied with his own players left the game and changed into his clothes. He returned to the field some 15 minutes later.

The decision that sparked off the abandonment was the off side ruled by the referee. The Sparks captain challenged the referee on this issue. The referee who had already warned him a few times, told him to take a walk. He refused to do so and the match was called off.

The matter will be referred to the Enquiry Board for a decision as Sparks has been involved in similar incidents before.

N N PLAY IN O.F.S. AGAIN

THE Northern Natal XI will be in Bloemfontein again this weekend to play Orange Free State. This time they meet for the knock-out cup.

About a month ago both these sides played at Bloemfontein for the Kaiser Hospital Cup. After an interesting finish Free State had managed to run out winners by four goals to three.

Until the time of going to Press the Northern Natal selectors had not finalised their team.

SOCCER BOARD

The Northern Natal soccer Board began their own inter-district matches for the Natal Cup. There are three senior games and two junior games. Because many of the Coloured players will be engaged in the Free State-N. Natal game, the Coloured Association have not been fixtured.

In the senior division the champions of the Football Association of Northern Districts will meet the Klip River representatives at Newcastle and teams from Estcourt and Greytown play at Greytown. Maritzburg County's team will be at home to the Football Association of Maritzburg at the Scottsdale ground.

EAND and Klip River clash at Newcastle and Maritzburg County and FAM play at Northdale in the two junior games.

D.F.A. and Asherville discuss Bijou's stand

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BOTH the Durban Football Association and the Asherville Football Association have discussed the letter sent to them by Southern Natal in connection with Mr. Bijou's attack on the South African Non-Racial Olympic Games Committee.

Mr. Bijou expressed an opinion that SANROC "was a waste of time and had achieved nothing" at a meeting of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Union recently.

The Durban Football Association will appoint some of its top officials to interview Mr. Bijou while the Asherville Association has decided that Mr. Bijou's statement at a swimming meeting was a personal matter and therefore felt that that was Mr. Bijou's personal matter.

At Asherville Mr. C. Mumsamy once again opposed discussion on this matter. He did so once before at a Southern Natal meeting. After some discussion Mr. Bijou was allowed to speak. He said that he was bothered by interruption but he did not do so now "because we talk of integration but we ourselves are not integrated."

He pointed out that DFA had condemned him for his actions but added "I know they can do nothing. After two months they are trying to pacify me." He also added that he was looking forward to the day when the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association will have an African president as its chairman.

Mr. Bijou did not have it easy at the Durban Football Association meeting. Although there were attempts to silence the critic, Mr. Teddy Permall brought up the matter for discussion. He described Mr. Bijou's attitude as "shockingly irresponsible on the part of a prominent sports administrator."

The chairman, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, also expressed his strong disapproval and refused to let the matter rest. Such action on the part of Mr. Bijou, he said, was bound to have far-reaching consequences and he made it quite apparent that DFA was not in a position to accommodate people who believed in racialism.

Mr. Naidoo offered Mr. Bijou the choice of either remaining with DFA or resigning his position as an official of the Association.

In strongly worded plea, Mr. Latchiman contended that the action of Mr. Bijou and others like him did not affect the fight for international recognition which, he claimed, was bound to come sooner or later.

Four bottom teams should "withdraw" suggestion

A SUGGESTION that lowly-placed clubs in the SANL withdraw from their corresponding matches to facilitate an early completion of fixtures is to be considered by the N.N. Soccer League at a special conference to be called later this month.

The suggestion was made by Mr. Pine Mahomed, manager of the Berea Football Club, at a meeting of the SANL last week.

Mr. Mahomed informed the meeting that in spite of the League having refused to make sacrifices in the interests of the club affiliated to it, his clubs were still prepared to make further sacrifices for the survival of the SANL. He contended that the only remedy to save the SANL was for clubs at the bottom to withdraw from further fixtures so that the season would be completed before the year ends.

Mr. Mahomed made the suggestion with the proviso that no club be relegated this year and no promotion in the Senior League next season be suggested that the top 4 clubs in the first round be allowed or permitted to enter the second round, while the 5 clubs at the bottom be made to fight out the relegation battle.

LITTLE PROGRESS

Amid for several hours, very little progress was achieved and the only significant contribution to avoid fixtures continuing into the new year and into the next season was made by Berea and the only support it received came from Coastals.

Mr. R. Latchman caused raised eyebrows when he told the meeting that he was prepared to accept the condemnation of the clubs for being responsible for present plight of the SANL. He observed that he was quite well aware of the inherent dangers in accepting Cape Raiders, Coastals and Real Fighters into the first division from the financial point of view as well as the conversion of fixtures.

He had taken the entire onus for, he said, in his view the very survival of the League depended on these decisions. In the case of Raiders, Mr. Latchman said, the SANL had to face a violent and antagonistic amateur code in the Cape by any other decision would have given them the lever to join the "other side."

The meeting was also informed that the Royal Showgrounds will soon again be available till the end of the year.

CAP AND GOWN IS PICKED

THE Clairwood Turf Club has arranged an interesting programme of nine races, with the feature event being the Sweets Handicap over six furlongs.

The horses that make the most appeal are Cap and Gown, Chatham and Zealous.

CAP AND GOWN has not won a race for some time, but he has been most prominent in his previous runs, particularly his fourth to Ardmore at Clairwood, as Ardmore is not just an ordinary performer — he is one of the best sprinters in the country.

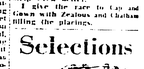
Taking a line on Cap and Gown's last performances, I think he will go very close to the winning enclosure.

ZEALOUS is in the same category as Cap and Gown, for he ran a splendid third to Ardmore in the Stewards' Cup over five furlongs on Gold Cup Day. The extra furlong will suit him admirably.

CHATHAM gave signs of coming back to form again when he ran a good second to Hardwick last weekend at Clairwood. He was in splendid condition and in the interim he would strip even better.

I give the race to Cap and Gown with Zealous and Chatham filling the placings.

Selections



In the end they all played the game

AN argument in which two Whites refused to play a game of cricket at the non-European section of Albert Park had a happy ending on Sunday. The Whites eventually got together with the Indians and all of them played together.

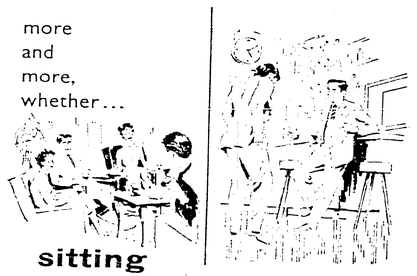
According to an eye-witness, two Whites and a group of Indians were approaching the lower end of Albert Park, which is normally reserved for non-Whites.

The Whites got there first and when the Indians got there they were using the ground normally reserved for the Indians. They refused to move and the two began playing among themselves.

They even refused to accede to the request of the Indian caretaker, who told them that they should play on the other ground. Another person who saw the incident went up to the Whites and pointed out that they had more spacious facilities than the Indians, but that if the Indians were not able to play there then they would be no game that afternoon.

The two Whites then left the field to the Indians and a little later they returned to the ground.

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HORSES TO FOLLOW

STATE KING is worth a note of for he ran a fine race in the Nile Kestrel. He had the misfortune to be caught on the inside of the bunch and was forced to race wide on the bend. He should be better suited over a mile.

SECOND MOUNT is going to operate a bit surprise very soon. He was unlucky on his recent runs for he finished almost on top of the winners. Keep a careful eye on him.

DISTRICT has come to hand after a long, long time. He ran a good race last week at Clairwood, and should pay to follow.

FAILED TO TURN UP

THELMA LOGAN, a Maritzburg table player who was selected to represent Southern Natal in the right-half positions against Northern Natal last week did not turn up at Maritzburg for the game. It is learned that he told the manager that he was not well.

But on the same day, it is learned, he turned up for his club, Parades, in a match at Masville.

Officials of Southern Natal would not comment except to say that the matter might be referred to the Inquiry Board if the manager reported accordingly to the Board.

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There were only three trophies for competition at the "Mr. Natal" championships, and all three were won by Lionel Steyn, seen in the picture by Mr. R. Carse of S.A. Breweries, who made the presentation. The trophies were won for the junior and senior "Mr. Natal" titles and for bagging "The Most Muscular" award. Photo. Bobby Naidoo

Who won the title wrangle at muscles contest

AN ugly situation was narrowly averted at the "Mr." and "Miss Natal" contest at the Himalaya Hotel last week, but not before some damage had been done to the cause of race relations. The incident took place at the judging of the "Mr. Natal" physique contest.

The trouble was sparked off by the announcement of the "Most Muscular" award. It is understood that the judges had chosen Lionel Steyn, winner of both the junior and senior "Mr. Natal" titles, but for some unknown reason the announcement of the award was made in favour of Alpha Ndhlovu, who was placed second in the senior "Mr. Natal" event.

There was immediate reaction and a heated exchange of words between officials. After a while a further announcement was made and the trophy was taken away from a bewildered Ndhlovu and presented to Lionel Steyn.

UNCONVINCED

While the wrangling was in progress, Ndhlovu stood aside quite oblivious of what was happening. After the officials tried to explain, he remained unconvinced, but it soon became apparent that he was terribly disgusted. There was mention afterwards that somebody had been prejudiced because he was an African.

Legs" and "Best Back". Bala

In the sectional awards, Ndhlovu tagged both the "Best Arms" and "Best Abdominals", while Steyn tagged the "Best Legs" and "Best Back". Bala Moodley, who took third place, was credited with the "Best Chest".

In the "Mr. Natal Jr." section, Roy Raghavi was placed second and Goolam Rasool third.

"Miss Natal" is Miss Jenny Cooper (16), a Beehet High school student. She took the crown unchallenged.

PIRATES WIN U.T.C. AWARD

"Leader" Sports Staff

ORLANDO PIRATES became the first team to beat Arabia Athletic in the South African Soccer League competition this season. Their splendid 4-1 victory earned for them the U.T.C. "Team of the Week" award which carries with it a prize of £100. Superstars Orlando Pirates are the strongest challengers — excluding Moroka Swallows, of course — for the soccer leadership field for Avalon.

The First Division League for the season:

Orlando Pirates	12	10	1	1	21
Moroka Swallows	12	8	2	2	18
Arabia	12	7	3	2	16
Lincoln City	12	6	3	3	15
Real Fighters	12	5	3	4	13
Blackpool Utd	12	5	2	5	12
Transvaal Utd	12	5	2	5	12
Avalon	12	4	2	6	10
Cape Raiders	12	3	2	7	8
Coastals	12	2	2	8	6

Northerns win 4—2

By C. C. Moodley

NORTHERN NATAL beat Southern Natal 4-2 in a non-White amateur inter-provincial soccer fixture for the Naiee Cup at the Chatterton Road Coloured sports ground on Sunday afternoon.

The quality of play suffered on the bumpy field and on the bumpy day but the game livened up down in the second half.

Northern's skipper, Vic Parboy, put the home side ahead from the penalty spot before half-time Southerns came back into the picture after the interval when Thwea Soobramoney headed home the equaliser. But L. Camp and A. Wood emulated Soobramoney's example by heading home goals to give Northerns a 3-1 lead, followed by a goal either by D. Grantham.

T.A. Republic spoilt a good game by needless fouling and missed several easy chances after this.

A final bouquet to referee "Brooks" Govender, for his firm handling of the match.

It's a local Derby and grudge match

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MARITZBURG CITY and Lincoln clash once again at the Royal Showground, Pietermaritzburg, this Sunday afternoon in the second round of the South African Soccer League competition. The other games are Berea v. Blackpool at Currie's Fountain, and Hearts v. Orlando Pirates at Johannesburg. In a second division game for the knock-out cup, Maritzburg United meet Spartak Dynamos.

Neither Maritzburg City nor Lincoln City will say what their teams are likely to be for the weekend. "Our team is to be announced on Sunday," a director of Maritzburg City said.

Maritzburg has a route to settle after the beating they got at the hands of Lincoln at the beginning of the season. Lincoln won the game 4-0. During the two encounters last season the results ended in a draw.

Maritzburg City is favoured to win Sunday's game because they are undoubtedly the better side. Lincoln have won games now and again but Maritzburg enjoy a seven-point advantage over their opponents and both of them have played 19 games.

THEY'RE CONFIDENT

The Cup champions are sure of winning. We will not let Lincoln City repeat that victory over us," an official said.

We concede that they are a fine side, but I am afraid they are going to lose on Sunday. We are more confident of a victory than ever before."

From reports received it appears that Lincoln City is more determined to win this game than any other and they are putting everything into their training.

A Lincoln City player said, "regardless of our defeat by Arabia United last week we are going all out for a win. We beat Maritzburg City once, so why can't we do it again?"

In Johannesburg, Hearts struggle to earn some points from the match against Orlando Pirates but their chances appear remote.

With Pirates fresh from their stunning 4-1 victory over Arabia Athletic Hearts cannot possibly win or draw, especially when one takes into consideration that Pirates are playing on their own ground.

Hearts' present form also does not indicate that they will upset the home side's chance.

BEREAN CHANCE

Berea's opportunity to score or take Blackpool in the league table presents itself this weekend when they clash at Currie's Fountain.

Both these teams have played an equal number of matches — 16 — and Berea has 19 points and Blackpool 11. A Berea win will put them on 12 — one point ahead of Pool.

Maritzburg United and Spartak, both of whom won their matches at Currie's Fountain at the week-end, meet in the final Natal round for the K.O. Cup. The winners will meet City Blacks of Transvaal on September 29.

RESULTS

Berea's Ascot United 7, Lincoln City 2. Berea 3, Maritzburg City 2. Maritzburg United 2, Maritzburg Rovers 1.

South African Soccer League "practice" matches: Orlando Pirates 3, Real Fighters 0.

Police Brass Cup: Crusaders 4, New Germany 0. Malibu won Comrades cup. Durban Rugby Union: Durban Rangers 2, Clairville City 1.

Durban Rugby: Young Ones 2, Victoria Rugby Club 1.

The following were the results of matches played at Fitzsimmons Road at the weekend:—

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THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES

BY MORGAN NAIDOO

SWALLOWS ON THE WING AGAIN!

THE dramatic statement made by the entire playing membership of the Moroko Swallows Football Club, in which they ask the South African Soccer League to reinstate them, must surely be welcomed by both the League and all those sympathetic towards it.

Together with the letter, they attach the signatures of all the players registered with the League, and according to information received, the signatures tally with those already in possession of the League.

The letter states that they want to make some arrangements with the League so that the club can continue playing the rest of the fixtures. They claim that whatever has happened in the past was due to "the League's misunderstanding with the club."

They promise to pay the fine the League had originally imposed on them, and, further, they will undertake to play all future games, including the one against Orlando Pirates.

Mr. Elkin "Professor" Khumalo, captain of the club, who has signed the letter, added that because "club officials might sabotage us in some way or the other", all letters should be sent to him direct and that copies of letters should also be addressed to the officials.

League officials in Durban have been careful not to comment on this matter because of the suspension imposed on the club since their refusal to pay the fine on the specified date; but it is learnt that officials will view the matter quite sympathetically and there is a chance that Swallows will return to play league matches shortly.

Apart from the fact that Moroka Swallows have earned a reputation as a top club in the League, their return will make for brighter competition because at the moment there are just one or two top sides.



NATAL CUP MATCHES

THE Southern Natal Soccer Board commence their fixtures for the Natal Cup this weekend. There are senior matches at Mid-South Coast, Durban South, Umzinto and Stanger zoumde. Junior matches will be played at Verulam, Asherville and North Coast.

Fixtures of Mid South Coast will be at home to Asherville's Sparks City and Prata Chemicals v Coastal Durban Tenth Ce the match against Asherville. Young Pirates of Lower Tugela have a game against Stella (Dun han at the Scesla ground. Mara ne Eagles (North Coast) travel to Stanger where they meet Sechow.

The junior fixtures are: Verul im High v. Pinetown Champions at Verulam; Asbere of Asherville v. Young Ones (SCA) at Asherville; and Riverside Rangers North Coast's v. Schools (Stan- at North Coast.

Lionel Homiel, a tower of strength at left back in the Aces team, makes a mighty leap to head clear from the goal area while team-mate David Khosa and Lincoln City's Jerry Mabasa look on in anticipation. Aces took an early lead with two shock goals through Gava Ellie and Nathan Ryan. Lincoln rallied magnificently and after a goal by Mabasa, matched Aces at every turn, and even after Aces' third goal, scored by Ellis, they did not give up the fight. Their efforts were rewarded when Mabasa netted again, but they could not get the goal to save the match. However, many opportunities, which could have been fruitful, were wasted by both teams. In an earlier game Marlborough City won an exciting match against Aces. Michael Patrick and "Bomber" Chasane (penalty) scored for City in the first half, and "Links" Padayachee for Aces. Mabel got the equaliser but Chasane put the home beyond doubt with a final goal.

'Never on Sunday' held up work

THE possible ban on Sunday sport has held up the fencing of the Verulam Indian Sports Ground.

The local Town Board had undertaken to do this and had in fact started when the Government announced that they were thinking of banning Sunday sport.

The Board stopped doing anything further because sport on any other day would not bring in the same revenue as on a Sunday.

The Town Board planned to extend the ground by another 20 feet and to provide fencing along the northern boundary.

The extension of the ground had already been done.

The Verulam Indian Sports Ground Association has expressed serious concern at the irresponsible action of people who damage and steal property of the Board.

The pitch and goalposts are frequently damaged. The Association has asked the police at Verulam to keep an eye on the ground, and the police are giving "excellent cooperation".



Sardines on Durban's South Beach were never more densely packed than this crowd at the New Kingsmead on Sunday morning to see the titanic semi-final cup tie play between Durban City and Addington. On the previous Wednesday evening 25,000 soccer fans were thrilled with highly entertaining football. The game developed into a terrific battle in true cup-tie tradition, and at the end of the regulation 90 minutes and the 30 minutes extra time the score remained at one goal each. Grove had scored for Addington and G. Barratt for City. At half time through Grove, and Varner equalised. Wentzel gave the South Beach team a half-time lead through Grove, and Varner equalised. Wentzel gave the South Beach team a half-time lead, City went ahead when Barratt and Varner both scored, but McGuigan equalised, and McKenzie shot home the winner during extra time, and City were out of the cup.

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WHO RUNS WHAT AT DOCKS?

IS there a motive behind the ban on Indians boarding two passenger liners plying regularly between India and South Africa? The question arises following strong security measures at the docks when ever these two ships — the Karanja and Kampala—sail from Durban.

For some time now members of the Indian public have been refused permission to board the ships on the day of sailing and in one instance, have suffered humiliation at the hands of officials guarding the gangway.

Relations at the docks have been strained and several members of the community have rang The Leader" expressing grave concern their indignation at the treatment meted out.

Numbers of people going [illegible] have been blankly refused permission to board the ship, some of the more fortunate ones armed with permits, have been subjected to the [illegible] indignity.

Recently a prominent member of the community, Mr. [illegible] was threatened with [illegible] while attempting to assist some of the officials on duty at the gangway.

Mr. [illegible] told "The Leader" that he arrived at the docks to see some friends and white he was quite shocked at the behaviour of some of the officials.

Passengers, excepting passengers allowed aboard and were armed with a permit, allowing him and five others to board.

While attempting to walk up the gangway, he was stopped by an official and in spite of pro-

ducing the permit, he and his friends were turned away.

Mr. Kajee, who was a silent witness, was approached by his embarrassed friend who contended that as an Indian leader, he should intervene.

Mr. Kajee took up the matter and as he approached the official concerned, he was threatened "to keep away."

The official adopted a most insolent attitude, said Mr. Kajee, and as he walked towards him, he swirled his baton as if to indicate assaulting him if he moved any further.

Mr. Kajee told the official, as he approached, that he was only interested in clarifying matters but the official refused to listen.

Enraged by now, Mr. Kajee demanded to know the reason why a legitimate holder of a permit had been refused permission to go on board the ship.

The official called a policeman but, quite undaunted, Mr. Kajee continued questioning the official. The policeman refused to be drawn into the argument and left. Mr. Kajee promised to pursue the matter.

"The Leader" in its investigation was quite surprised to learn that no permits were normally issued to relatives or friends of passengers leaving for India.

An official of the shipping agents, Wm. Dunn Ltd., declared that his company had had instructions not to issue any permits and this was confirmed by the sub agents of the firm, Messrs Shaik Hamed.

Mr. Ahmed, in an interview with "The Leader" stated that

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PAGE ONE GIRL: Miss Saraswathie Moodley is the lovely lass who graces our front page this week. She is an entrant for the Surf Sari Queen contest, and her interests are tennis and waving.

Premier writes on Group Areas

STRICT security measures did not prevent a Durban Indian from meeting Dr. Verwoerd on three different occasions during the Premier's recent visit to Durban. And since then the man, Mr. G. E. Jhabhay, has received a letter from the Premier's office in Pretoria.

Mr. Jhabhay took up a challenge that he would see the Prime Minister personally. No body believed this possible and treated the matter light-heartedly, but on the day of the Premier's arrival, Mr. Jhabhay, who is employed as a salesman, went to the airport and met the Premier.

Later he learned that the Premier was due to stay at a beach front hotel and he planned to meet him there.

Mr. Jhabhay took up his stand and when the Premier's car drew up at the kerbside, Mr. Jhabhay moved to open the door. Several security police were positioned outside and inside the hotel but he was not hindered.

As Dr. Verwoerd got out of the car, Mr. Jhabhay stretched out his hand and at the same time welcomed the Premier with the words: "I heartily welcome you to Durban on behalf of the Indian people and hope and pray you will enjoy to the fullest your short stay here."

He also handed the Premier a letter, part of which read: "I hope and pray that you will return safely. Please repeal the Group Areas Act and leave the Indians' businesses and properties alone."

The following day Mr. Jhabhay saw the Premier for the third time at a meeting in the Durban City Hall. He was seated in the parked hall and as the Premier walked past him Mr. Jhabhay rose up and sang "For he's a jolly good fellow." The entire crowd took up the chorus.

Mr. Jhabhay said that the Premier seemed surprised to see him there, but nodded in greeting.

Since then Mr. Jhabhay has received a letter from the Premier's office, signed by his private secretary, Mr. J. Fred Barnard. The letter reads:

"On behalf of the Honourable the Prime Minister, I have to acknowledge receipt of your friendly message. The visit to Durban passed off safely and well. The Group Areas Act is not intended as an instrument of oppression, but to create true Indian and Coloured communities where the opportunities for their development and diversified occupations can be invested that the present poverty and lack of employment for the masses of Indians who cannot become businessmen, can be combated. During the transition phase, special account is taken of the problems of business men outside areas which will become Indian community areas. If the proper co-operation was given by the Indian community, they would reap the advantages quicker."



A candid shot of Mr. G. E. Jhabhay greeting Dr. Verwoerd on his recent visit to Durban.

Coastals drop out

COASTALS FOOTBALL CLUB, the Clairwood professional side, announced early this week that they are withdrawing from the SASL competition. In making this statement the secretary, Mr. Daya Naidoo, emphasised that they were only withdrawing from the competition and not from the league itself.

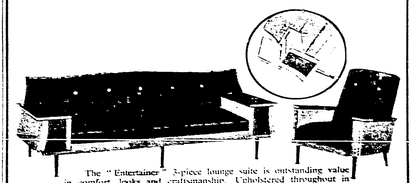
"We will continue to stand solidly behind the league," Mr. Naidoo said.

Coastals played semi-professional soccer for a season in the second division last year, and were promoted to the first division this season. They have been doing hastily in the first division and have only six points from 15 games. They still have nine more games to play.

If the SASL does relegate four teams—as they decided a few months ago—Coastals are almost certain to be among them. Mr. Naidoo said that his club was hoping that there would be no relegation this season. The SASL is to discuss the question of relegation again next week.

Coastals will continue to play friendly matches.

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ONE of Durban's biggest potato merchants, Mr Baboolall Juggernauth Maharaj, aged 65, died on Sunday and was cremated at Cato Manor Crematorium.

His was an amazing story of rags to riches, as the first money he earned was as a golf caddy at the Royal Durban Golf Club in 1916.

With his brother, he formed R. Juggernauth Bros., which is the biggest firm of potato dealers in Natal.

Mr. Juggernauth was an ardent religious and social worker. He was the founding-member of the Shree Natal Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal), of which he was a trustee.

He was also a trustee of the Durban Hindu Temple.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the Durban City Market Buyers' Association and the Early Morning Spud-lers' Market Association.

In his younger days he was a keen golfer and was one of the foundation members of the Durban Indian Golf Club in 1926.

He had been sick for a long time. He leaves a wife and four daughters and four sons, and numerous grandchildren.

"LEADER" STORY WAS FIRST NEWS

Clairwood shocked at loss of ground report

MR. PAVADAI R. PATHER, chairman of the South Coast District Indian Football Association, told "The Leader" that he was deeply distressed by the exclusive story that appeared in our last issue that the Association may lose their sports ground as it is likely to be cut up for factory sites.

He said: "I am amazed at the release of such a report as the Sports Trust have not heard a word from the City Council.

"It was on July 2, 1963 that a comprehensive memorandum was submitted by the S.C.D.I.F.A. Sports Trust to the Parks and Amenities Committee when the whole of the Council were present, dealing with the sports facilities required at Clairwood and vicinity.

"A definite request was made for a loan of R20,000 to R30,000 for improvements to the ground.

"Clairwood passes the only sport ground (in extent 10 acres) owned by the Trust in the whole of Natal, and has so far carried the burden and the responsibility of the Durban City Council.

"The news of the development of the Bayhead comes as a shock, and it is believed that it is a long-term policy.

"Whilst the industrial area is confined to the eastern and western section of Clairwood, it is believed that the City Engineer still has in mind the residential areas of Clairwood.

"And, another alarming feature is the countenance of the operation of another sporting institution for Merebank area. In the memorandum submitted, the Trust had indicated that in its extension programme that the area should be incorporated in the existing Clairwood District Grounds Association.

"There is evidently a violation of the concepts the Trust had in mind and the representations made to the City Council.

"These proposed measures are for the future and will take years to accomplish. The residential area will still continue on the western side of Clairwood and therefore, will need the sporting amenities applied for, together with its extensions.

DAILY ASSOCIATION

"The South Coast District Indian Football Association has been in existence for half a century and is the only institution to control sports in the South Coast area. It enjoyed the enviable position of owning its own grounds and providing amenities for all these years.

"It should be treated in accordance with its status and reputation. Any attempt to encourage a new institution to control new areas or alienate playing fields, is not in the best interests of all concerned.

"On receipt of a formal letter from the City Council ... to our Memorandum ... Trust will go into the matter in detail, and take such action as is deemed advisable ... Mr. Pather.

WHO SAID GIRLS ONLY CHATTER?

MISS RASHIDHA KATHREA created a stir at the recent annual Public Speaking Contest organised by the Arafa Circle at the M. L. Sultan Technical College last Sunday.

Rashidha provided sensational ... when the judges announced the prize of the contest.

Yet another member of the fairer sex, Miss Zuleida Hafejee, who has been very active in the past, edged the lead ... last male contestant into third place by taking the ...

Bobby Muthusamy, who created a sensation some years ago by becoming the first Hindu to win the contest, was placed third in the Impromptu section. The prize went to Mr. Jamil Howa.

Dr. Alan B. Taylor ... and adjudicators were Messrs. I. M. Howa, Dr. K. M. Asvat and Mr. J. Khan. Presentation of prizes and trophies was made by Mrs. N. D. Mall ...

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Love and money will be your happy themes this week, and don't miss every chance to make the most of them. Be prepared for a surprise change in some line or, better still, where there is some room for improvement. Your chief preoccupation may be finance, or love and more by personal matters, dealings with local people, short trips and correspondence. Friday is a day of opportunity to gain a promotion or a pleasant surprise may await.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Is there a ... in the family ... Visitors and ... Problems will ... with ... Pull strings and follow the line of ... to ... improvements in order to strengthen ... Financial matters could be ... Avoid ... Some ... may ... Your emotional affair can become a great source of inspiration and joy. You may ... Wednesday is a day for ... developments which may add to your pride of personal achievement. Good will and friendliness should prevail in ... Be ... and ... Lucky ... this week, particularly should you ... Some ... will ... Your ... address is ... and ... Be ... Avoid ... Friday is a day to ... Be ... Be ... Be

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CELEBRATION: Members, officials and well-wishers of Pirates Football Club celebrate their fine achievement during the season at the winding-up ball. The club were league runners-up, winners of the K.O. Cup and the Five-a-side Cup. In addition, clubman Andrew Joseph was elected "Sportsman of the Year".



Mr. H. Rose, president of the Durban Coloured Football Association, is seen presenting the League Cup to F. Wagner of the Sparks City Football Club at the annual presentation ball held at the Himalaya Hotel last week. Mr. E. G. Rooks, president of the Natal Association, looks on in admiration.

Photo: Bobby Naidoo

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"Leader" Sports Staff

TONGAAT'S R. S. Naidoo returns to captain the Southern Natal side in the inter-provincial match against Southern Transvaal to be played at Curries Fountain on Saturday afternoon. Durban's Sparta and Pirates meet in a semi-final for the Senior "A" division Pillay Bros. Cup at 1.30 p.m.

The four new players in the team are Gina Davids, K. Marimuthoo, James Wagner and Ray Pacaralon.

The full team is: M. Vadival (Durban), I. McIlavain (Durban), Lionel Harris (vice-captain, Maryville), Gina Davids (Durban South), R. S. Naidoo (captain, Tongaat), K. Marimuthoo (Tower Toyota), G. I. Soobramoney (Maryville), G. P. Chicken Pillay (Maryville), Stanley Pillay (Verulam), James Wagner (South Coast), Ramalon (Verulam). Reserves: Jimmy Naidoo, Gana Moloo, K. V. Murugan and M. Yacoob.

TONGAAT SPECIAL

A SPECIAL feature supplement on the North Coast sugar town of Tongaat will be published in the next issue of "The Leader."

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Screws are tightening

HAVE you ever heard of Otto-whoop? Why, never! Not who can blame you. It is a place in the Western Transvaal, a "one-street town" as "Rand Daily Mail's" Jill Chisholm called it.

But, what about Ottosbop, you may ask? Yes, what about it? It has a population of only 50 people, of whom 20 are Indians.

Indians have lived in the area from the early years of this century. Today, they own three of the town's four shops and two cafes.

The "Rand Daily Mail" report states that many of the 30 Whites are pensioners, — three are policemen and four work for the Health Committee, and Whites live on one side of the Post office and Indians on the other.

But what about Ottosbosp? Well, it is anybody's guess. The whole town has been proclaimed a White group area under a recent Proclamation. That makes Ottosbosp important something to shout about.

It is happening all over the Republic. Don't think for a moment that only we in Durban are being hit. There have been other proclamations in recent weeks in respect of Heidelberg and Ermelo in the Transvaal. The movement means business.

AJOHANNESBURG Magistrate has warned an hotelier penalty of Group Areas cases. He was sentencing three Indians who had disobeyed orders from the Department of Community Development to quit their homes in Newclare and go to Lenasia.

In the Vereeniging Magistrate's Court a White employer and his Indian manager were convicted under the Group Areas Act.

A Mr. Matthieus Johannes Jordaan employed one Mr. Abdul Karia as manager in his fish and chip shop. Sid Mr. Jordaan, in mitigation: "When I took over the business I employed a White man but he was dishonest and I am still repaying the money that was lost."

"I have complete trust in Karia as my manager and for that reason allow him to look up. My turnover is not high enough to allow me to employ a White man and the Indian."

Karia was fined R20 (or 20 days) and ordered to leave the premises by November 30 for. Jan was fined R40 (or 40 days)

This helps us to understand the workings of the Group Areas Act better but one cannot understand the workings of the minds of those men who thought up this much-hated law.

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NDI indeed, is one able to understand the workings of the mind of the headmaster of a Port Elizabeth Afrikaans-medium high school who admits to caning boys for using non-racial buses.

One boy's mother says that he cannot afford them. She manages to save 20s a week and "that saving means a lot to us."

One can only sympathise with Mrs. van der Merwe and her son Frederick.

One hopes that no one at the United Nations comes to hear of this!

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AND at the United Nations, Mr Gerhart Jooste has paid a courtesy call on U Thant — believed to be the first such call by a leader of the South African Delegation since U Thant became Secretary-General.

Mr Jooste, of course, takes orders from Mr Louw, so he is not likely to be criticised for his unexpected courtesy call on the U N Chief.

Perhaps we will yet see a picture of Mr Jooste shaking with Mrs. Pandit. Who knows?

V.P. ATTACKS N.I.O.

THE Natal Indian Organisation, which claims to represent the Indian people in this province, came under heavy fire by one of its own vice-presidents, Mr. S. R. Father, a veteran political leader, at a meeting of the organisation last Saturday.

The meeting was called to discuss the recent Group Area proclamations for the central city area in so far as it affected the Indian people.

Mr. Father told more than 300 people assembled at the Kajee Hall that before the NIO accepted or rejected the proclamations and decided on a particular line of action, it should call a conference and place before the Indian community its plan of action.

He said that Saturday's meeting had been unconstitutional, as the organisation had not held a conference or an annual meeting for the last 10 years.

"The NIO was formed by the late Mr. A. I. Kajee on certain principles which were to have been observed by its members, including those holding senior positions in it.

"Since his death some responsible members have openly flouted those principles upon which the organisation was founded, and during the last 10 years it ceased to exist, except on paper", he said.

Mr. Father said that the last meeting of the executive of the NIO was held in Newcastle in October, 1952. At this meeting he requested the organisation to call a conference within the next three months.

While Mr. Father was speaking a section of the audience became a little rowdy and tried to drown the speech by talking loudly. Mr. P. R. Father, who presided, appealed to the gathering to give the speaker a chance to be heard.

Mr. P. R. Father told the audience that the speaker's subject was irrelevant to the issue on hand.

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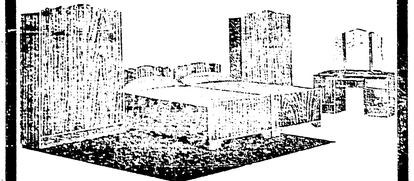
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AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. Moodley

NOW that the smoke and dust has settled at the Show-grounds after the Lincoln City-Maritzburg City battle last Sunday, I wish to appeal to the local SASL officials to clear the air.

It has become some sort of tradition here in Pietermaritzburg that, whenever a SASL match is due to be played, club officials refuse to release their teams in advance to the Press. In fact, it is only a few minutes before the kick-off, that we hear the names of the players when they are broadcast over the public address system. Sometimes, also just before the kick-off the sports writers are lent the original team lists to enable us to make hurried transcriptions.

Take the local "derby" last Sunday for instance. Tension was building up for this match for weeks beforehand. Yet the officials of both Maritzburg City and Lincoln were secretive about the composition of their teams. Why, they didn't even know what clubs were to play in the competition! Mr. D. S. Maharaj, local representative of the SASL's Working Committee, was not in town, so we got no help from that quarter!

After all, the followers go along to watch the matches and they are entitled to know the names of the players and they should, on the Press, be able to supply that information.

The remedy lies, I think, in the creation of the SASL rule which compels clubs to sign on players ONE HOUR before the kick-off in a match. A dead line, too, should be set upon transfers.

FESTIVAL OF PLAYS

PIETERMARITZBURG is enjoying a week of "live" theatre in the form of eight evenings of children from all the Indian schools in and around the capital, participated in a festival of music.

To night (Thursday) and tomorrow night at the Town Hall, Natal Mercury comedy "Friends and Neighbours" is being staged by the Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Club in aid of their bursary fund. Mr. S. Ramsing and Mrs. S. Bajaram play the leads as Mr. and Mrs. Grimshaw, while Miss E. R. Naidoo plays Susan Grimshaw. The producer is Mr. E. L. A. Saunders.

On Saturday night, also at the Town Hall, the Lions' Entertainers, a subsidiary body of the Hindu Prayer Circle, is staging a song and dance programme.

Top billing in the show entitled "Sur Jhankaar", is given to Somnyhbai who returned recently from a songwriting study tour of India and Pakistan under famous maestros. This is his first appearance in South Africa since his return home.

Nobhan Entertainers' popular stage artist, Marlene Devi, is featured in classical Indian dances.

Profits from the concert, is in aid of the Hindu Prayer Circle's building fund. The Circle has already built a fine centre with a swimming pool and they are planning the building of a non-denominational shrine.

PROTEST

STALL holders at the Market-pal Market have protested to the City Council against the increase in rentals. The increases vary in accordance with the type of business conducted by the stall holders.

FATALLY STABBED

MARITZBURG was shocked to learn of the death of another well known man, Mr. Robin Padayachee, aged 37, on Sunday morning. Mr. Padayachee was fatally stabbed in a fight in George Street late on Saturday night, and he died in the Edendale Hospital soon after being admitted. He was employed as a tax driver for the Central Newsagency here.

Also admitted to Edendale Hospital on Saturday night with stab wounds were Mr. E. Michael, of 187 Loop Street, and Mr. S. Govender of 518 Longmarket Street. Their conditions was reported to be satisfactory.

Mr. Padayachee's funeral took place on Monday afternoon at the Mountain Rise Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Punjie.

SPORTSMAN DIES

A WELL-KNOWN Pietermaritzburg sportsman, Mr. Harry Montbal, aged 78, died last week after a long illness, at his home in Palfrania Road, Mason's Mill.

Mr. Montbal was a founder-member of the Higher Grade Indian School's soccer and cricket clubs. A knee injury ended his soccer career, but he continued playing cricket until he was about 73 years of age. He represented Natal against Transvaal on times at soccer and cricket and he held the cycling championship for many years.



HARRY MONTBAL

Mr. Montbal is survived by his son and daughter-in-law and grandchild.

AT LIDGETTON

I WAS sleeping unusually late at home last Sunday morning when Mr. Charles Pillay, headmaster of Lidgetton Farm School, disturbed my slumbers to take me along to watch the school's annual sports meeting.

As is customary in the countryside, parents came from far and near to watch their children's prowess at sport. Besides myself, Pietermaritzburg's new district medicine, Dr. M. K. Moonsamy, Mr. P. (Charlie) Dwarjan, now a headmaster at Lidgetton, and three Boith these gentlemen acted as judges in the children's various games which revealed originality and self-help by the participants.

Mr. Ron Young, formerly Maritzburg City's coach, congratulated Mr. Seetlal and his staff for their sound organisation of school activities and for the valuable prizes they had obtained for school funds.

For the record, Lidget House won the composite trophy with Evans and Nehal as joint runners-up, and Sonkum last.

Winners of the latest open Chess Newthal (Open, 2. Moonsamy; 3. Ramsing. Championship Girls, 1. Bajaram; 2. Anitha Singh (Newspaper Girl); 3. Bananth Sewtay (photo).

Competition winners were: 1. H. Jinks (wristwatch); 2. Rukesh Bhika (transistor radio); 3. Rajkoot; 4. J. Wylie; 5. Sewtay (oil paintings).

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Social Event of the Year: The Debutantes' Ball, which has come to be one of the highlights on the social calender, will be held at the Durban City Hall this Saturday evening. It is organised annually by the Durban Indian High School Old Girls' Guild. Mrs. Shirley Naidoo, principal of a local charm and modelling school, is seen (centre) with some of the girls who will be presented this year. (Left to right): Vijay Moonsamy, Premilla Sailig, Sahantala Padayachee, Pratzel Naidoo, Shirley Pillay, Mrs. Naidoo, Malagay Gavender, Saras Maharaj, Gonalutchmee Raju, Urmila Khoosal and Sathie Govender. [Photo Bobby Naidoo.

Full house at parliament

THE International Parliamentary Debating Society, a multi-racial body formed in Durban several years ago, attracted its largest audience last week when the eminent South Indian scholar, Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam, passed a motion from the Government bench that "Science is not the Enemy of Spirituality".

Over 500 people turned up to hear a most interesting debate, and at its conclusion speakers from both the Government bench and the opposition were unanimous in their acclaim that the guest lecturer was "perhaps one of the greatest orators since Dr. Srinivasa Sastri".

Mr. Bashli Morris, the Prime Minister of the International Parliament declared it was "one of the greatest debates ever had and perhaps we will never have".

Mr. Morris made a plea to the School to join the Society and to support its future debates. The Society, he said, served a valuable function, for it allowed people to meet as human beings and discuss human problems without colour prejudice.

Mr. R. A. F. Swart, the Progressive Party leader in Natal, will address the Parliament on Wednesday, October 2. He will move that Socialism is not the answer to the problems of the under-developed nations of Africa.

Musical festival

THE Durban and District Schools Music Festival Association will hold its annual music festival in the Durban City Hall on Friday, September 27, at 7.30 p.m.

Sixteen Coloured schools in the Durban area will participate, including three nursery schools, several primary and secondary schools and the Brebeuf Training College.

The programme includes choir numbers, pianoforte solos and duets, as well as a ballet item. Amongst the well-known guest artists included in the programme are Mr. Valerio, tenor, Mr. L. le Grange, tenor, Miss Pam Abrahams, soprano, Miss C. Valerio, pianist and Mr. Gordon Godfrey, pianist, and Mavis and Bill Bosch.

Booking arrangements can be made by phoning the secretary, Mr. C. Pippen, at Mellowood Road School, phone 22231.

The Patton School of Dancing have organised a ball—"Come September"—at the Town Hotel forth is Saturday evening, September 28, at 8 p.m. Three competitions will be featured at the ball: Cha Cha, Twist, and "Lady with the best hairstyle".

TIME TO DECIDE

TWO prominent sports administrators who chose to seek and encourage subservient affiliation to racially constituted White organisations are placed in an embarrassing situation.

The have a matter of a few weeks to decide whether to toe the line of racialists and suffer suspension or else loose a disclaimer and remain in the fields of non-racial sport.

The two administrators are Mr. R. Hamraj, president of the Natal Swimming Association and newly-reelected president of the Wanville Cricket Union, and Mr. R. Bijou, a senior official of most sporting organisations in Durban.

Mr. Bijou is already faced with an ultimatum from the Durban Football Association and there is all likelihood of him being completely barred from holding positions there.

Mr. Hamraj, who continually claims, to be an international, was almost toppled from the presidency of the Wanville Cricket Union last week at its meeting at the Himalaya Hotel.

And it was only at the intervention of Mr. Charles M. Pillay that he was saved from recording local history . . . the first President to be elected and then deposed within 15 minutes after election.

Mr. Charles' intervention came at a time when the querulen of Mr. Hamraj's attitudes to racial sport developed into ugly proportions.

Delegates attacked him strongly and called upon him to resign immediately.

In spite of the attacks and the call to resign, Mr. Hamraj refused but now that the matter has been delayed till the first council meeting of the Union, delegates are reconsidering their support for Mr. Hamraj.

"The Leader" learns that a "Motion of No Confidence in the President" is in the offing and will be moved at the forthcoming meeting.

See also sports pages and "Through my Field-glasses."

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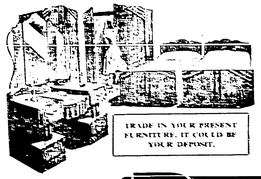
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KMB TO SPEAK

MR. K. M. BALASUBRAMANIAM, the eminent South India scholar, will be guest speaker at a function organised by the Tongaat High School Ex-Students' Club this Saturday at 2.30 p.m. He will speak on "Swami Vivekananda".

The following day Mr. Balasubramaniam will speak at a function organised by the Greenwood Park Centenary Community Centre at a venue to be decided in Greenwood Park. The time: 2.30 p.m.

On Tuesday he will speak on "Siva Kasthey" in Tamil at the Vedic Hall in Durban at 6.30 p.m.

The Starlite Physical Culture Club will present a grand ball and "Viceroy Queen" contest at the Imperial Hotel this Saturday evening, September 28. Two bands will score the musical numbers, the Flames and the La Palomas. Several prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners.

TIME TO REPLACE THESE 'LEADERS'

Sir, — Referring to the article "Was That Meeting Necessary" by Politicus, my personal opinion is, that meeting would have been necessary of Dr. Verwoerd had been met by leaders appointed by the Indian community themselves.

Since Mr. A. M. Moolla and Mr. R. R. Pather and their companions were self-appointed, I think that the meeting was unnecessary, and it was of no value to the Indian community.

As we know from previous experience, these interviews by so-called officials or leaders of the Indian community rarely benefit the poorer sections of the Indian community.

We know that Asherville was supposed to be for the middle-class Indians, yet we find very many rich Indians living there.

How were these sites acquired?

Many of the rich residents of Asherville can well afford to live next to the bundu and travel to the City daily.

So now the rich are becoming richer, and poor are becoming poorer.

NO POLITICIAN

I am no politician, but, I deplore the idea of Job Reservation, the Group Areas Act and the General Law Amendment Bill and the Indian Affairs Department.

I think some of these acts and departments were brought into power through the N.P.G. meekly accepting them.

We Indian, and not the Nationalist Government, should see that the Organisation is banned, because the Nationalist Government sees the N.I.C. as a thorn in the Indian people.

Why cannot other well-known Indians be appointed by the Indian community to form an organisation that can carry and fight our pleas to the Nationalist Government.

"UP POLITICUS"

Mr. S. Govender,
45 Rathmines Road,
Mayville,
Durban.

'SQUEALER' GETS HIS ANSWER

Sir,—In reply to the "Squealer" who is anti-Young Aces, I would like to say these few words.

It seems that Young Aces are a topic of conversation to most supporters, in my opinion it is wrong to condemn Young Aces for every match they play.

Remember, they were the "team of the year" (1961) and they can do it again.

In regard to their match against Carlisle United—all I can say is that the "unfortunate Indian" happened to be a Carlisle supporter and the "unfortunate Carlisle United" actually "squealed" when the referee gave a penalty in favour of Young Aces.

My main argument is this: to accuse to be considered from the point of view of the supporters, or from the match itself.

I sincerely hope that this will be the final solution to the "anti-Young Aces" sucerities, since the D.F.A. has sufficient difficulties with "teams" themselves, than to trouble with petty supporters.

Yours, etc.,

FAIR PLAY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's time for women to behave, he says

Sir,—Kindly allow me space in the widely read columns of your newspaper to express my views on the uncultured practises of our Indian women.

One is struck with awe at the terrible scenes created by these women, particularly the younger ones, at funeral services.

They cry and shout at the top of their voices, without even shedding a tear. Some of these women shake the corpse, pretending to bring it to life, which is absolutely impossible.

The worst culprits are the ones who pretend to faint and fall on the children, thus hurting them.

One must come to the conclusion that these women are trying only to attract the attention of the sympathisers, in short, they are seeking cheap publicity.

The average Indian woman is noted for upholding the sacred culture of Hinduism, but when she sees women dressed in the "evil Cholli Blouse" and Western make-up at funerals it goes to show to what level they are descending.

Surely these women would do well to read a copy of "Sitayee so that it fits the occasion, only then can she be looked upon as a modest creature. Is it not an undisputed fact that the Holy Ramayana and the Holy Bhagavad Gita should be recited at funerals, then why all this? This demon-like crying and shouting?

Let it be said that should any woman behaving in such a manner, which is contrary to the teachings of Hinduism, are hopeless cases in the eyes of society.

ROTTWALLAH.

Here is some advice for the league

Sir,—Please publish this open letter to the South African Soccer League in your widely-read weekly.

1. The League should insist that every club jersey has a number.

2. The public address system is being abused at Curries Fountain by announcing "Halt sessions", Tamil functions and other publish. A lesson can be learnt from Kingsmead.

3. The turf at Curries needs urgent top-dressing.

4. The relegation of four teams is silly and stupid. If four teams are to be relegated the Leaggue will lose famous clubs such as Berea, Blackpool or Transvaal United.

These three sides have improved considerably. My suggestion is to relegate only two sides. If possible, the third bottom side should play-off with the winners of the second division

JOSEPH NAIDU.

Dharma", written by Bhagwan Sivananda.

A woman should act gracefully

WHY DIDN'T SABHA FIND OUT ABOUT DEEPAVALI?

Sir, — The "un" Deepavali and "off" Deepavali ceremony has raged for nearly six weeks now. There are so many pro's and so many con's.

The pundit insists that its on October 16, the Sirat Bhajan Mandal says the same. And Tamilians I am told will not under any circumstances celebrate on October 16 as they are fasting, yet a "learned" Tamilian told me that fasting has nothing to do with Deepavali.

In the midst of all this the S.A. Maha Sabha maintains a sphinx-like silence.

This body with high ideals, and innumerable plans has of late been like a dead body — the spirit is there — but the body is dead.

It was the prime duty of the Sabha to find out about Deepavali.

They should have done this a month ago, and also sent out posters or handbills to see that ALL HINDU SHOPS ARE CLOSED ON THIS DAY.

What is wrong with the Maha Sabha? In 1960 important speeches were made and many important resolutions passed, all day conferences were held — the nett result — SWEET NOTHING.

The Sabha printed some 3,000 books of "The Hindu Heritage" that are now rotting and cathering dust in someone's home or office.

The books are interesting and informative and all Indian's should buy one at whatever price they are being sold — at least this will help the Sabha a bit.

"A COLLEGE STUDENT"

How do you accept one God if he's three?

Sir,—Being one of the many who attended the symposium on whether Christ was God or not, has made me view our Christian brethren with a doubt.

If Christians accept the fact that God takes the form of different shapes and beings, then where is their theory about the worship of one God only. If they accept the fact that God manifested himself into flesh and took the form of Christ, why do they feel over the idea that God, could not take the form of Rama or Krishna.

According to Christian belief there exists God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost—three different forms of God, yet Christians claim that they do not worship God in different forms.

It is astounding to make such claim indeed, of course, they agree with the Hindu belief of God being concentrated from

LEADER OPINION

Inquiry is needed now

MR. P. R. PATHER'S call for a Judicial Commission of Inquiry into the workings of the Group Areas Act has received support from an unexpected quarter.

The United Party Leader in Natal, Mr. Douglas Mitchell, has welcomed the suggestion and said that not only should such Commission investigate the effect of the Act on Indians (as Mr. Pather suggested) but that it should investigate its effect on all race groups.

Mr. Mitchell has said that the removal of people who are legally entitled to own property and the loss of trading rights is morally and fundamentally wrong.

There has been strong criticism of the Act at the recent Natal Congress of the United Party in Pietermaritzburg. This is a good sign and the Indian people are encouraged to see United Party's attitude on this question.

It is to be hoped that the Minister of Community Development will heed the call for a Judicial Commission. He must confess that he is not all optimistic.

We fear that in this game of politics the Indian people have become a pawn. We should be sorry indeed if the Government rejects this most reasonable request. It is no party political matter and it should be remembered that one cannot hurt one section of the community without directly or indirectly hurting the other sections.

We are certain that an impartial Judicial Commission of Inquiry would find that the Group Areas Act has hurt the Indian people grievously and that its effects are being felt by all sections.

In the name of fair play and justice we therefore call the voice to the call for a Judicial Inquiry NOW.

N.F.L. match report is queried

Sir, — Your article on the Addington v. Durban City Gold Cup semi-final match on Saturday, September 15 seems to indicate that your paper has undergone a policy change.

Only last winter your paper bitterly attacked Indians who paid to watch soccer under the National Football League.

Why the wind of change?

Has there been any change in the NFL policy with regard to patronage? I have not been informed that facilities for Indian spectators are available on the same basis as they were last year. Moreover, there is no public statement to the effect that there may be a change in the present NFL policy to allow Indian patronage.

If there is any change in the policy regarding Indian patronage of NFL games, then we should like to hear of it.

Come along, Mr. Editor, with an explanation!

Yours, etc.,



Indian dealers of a well-known petroleum company were treated to a sumptuous dinner at a special party held at the Himalaya Hotel last week. The third annual such event, it drew dealers from throughout Natal. Picture above shows (left to right) Mr. Y. Omar (the Company's first Indian representative), Mr. F. Thornton, Natal Administrative Manager, Mr. Shaik Adam, Mr. J. F. Hand, Natal Branch Manager, and Mr. R. L. Singh. [Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

Hindu faith explained to Christians

THE visiting Indian scholar and author, Tiruvachakamani L. K. M. Balasubramanium, addressed a gathering of Christians at the Andhra Hall, Clairwood, last Saturday, under the auspices of the Methodist Men's League.

He told the audience that as a student of comparative religion he was equally interested in Christianity, the most fundamental doctrines of which were unassailable to any sincere thinker except for certain occult principles such as the initiation of baptism and others [illegible]



DENIS BRUTUS

REPORT BEING SENT TO IOC

"Leader" Correspondent

Johannesburg, Monday.

DESPITE attempts by the Government to prevent SANROC from being directly represented at the International Olympic Games conference at Baden Baden in November, we learn from reliable sources their views will be put forward.

Although Denis Brutus and John Harris will not be there themselves, arrangements are being made for "a person well in the know about the position in South Africa" to attend the conference.

John Harris, 26-year-old school teacher, was prevented from going to the conference in Europe before he was due to leave by air from Durban.

His passport was withdrawn and permission was given. Mr. Brutus flew back to Johannesburg the same evening.

Mr. Brutus, president of SANROC, was handed over to South African Police after he arrived in Lourenco Marques.

He is at present in Portugal, recovering from the ordeal he had received in prison.

Harris is preparing a report for the IOC on the withdrawal of his passport and the arrest of Mr. Brutus.

QUOTED TESTAMENT

Quoting from the New Testament, particularly the Gospel of St. John, which illustrated these fundamentals, Mr. Balasubramaniam said:

"The process of redeeming our soul, a soul that has got attached to the insidies of the darkness of the world by first pushing it into darkness, making it realise its impotence, and then enlightening it regaining its kinship of God and taking it back into the arms of God, is equally well expounded in Saiva Siddantha and the parable of the prodigal son in the Bible.

Earlier in the day Mr. Balasubramaniam addressed about 100 European schoolgirls and their teachers from the Epworth High School, Pietermaritzburg, on the fundamental doctrines of Hinduism, at the Umgeni Road Hindu Temple.

He told them just as the Koran was for the Moslems, the Bible for the Christians, the Vedas were the sacred scriptures of the Hindus.

DOCTRINE

One of the fundamental doctrines of Hinduism, said Mr. Balasubramaniam, was the doctrine of Karma—the law of cause and effect—which attributes the present state of an individual's soul to the result of actions done in past births.

"Each individual reaped the fruits of his own past actions and no intermediary was allowed to carry another's burden. In this respect, Hinduism differs from Christianity, where the original sin of Adam and Eve was handed upon generations yet unborn.

Salvation, he said, was that one should do any act with an informed free will of mind, but egoistic frame of mind, but should dedicate all of one's action from the beginning to the end to God, and strive to prepare for the fruits or the consequences of those actions.

"In other words, it is like the Christian doctrine of abiding the Lord in thought, word and deed."

Speaking about Shiva, Mr. Balasubramaniam said: "The dance of Nataraja is taking place inside the atom as well as the big universe, as is proved by the theories or researches of by the theories or researches of physicists round about the nucleus of protons or even smaller."

"The energy inside the electron is the power of God, the source of which has defied the scientists," he said.



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He waits for Hangman

A FILM that is not afraid to be honest and which takes you to the precipice of suspense will open at the Raj in Durban. The film, "Mix Me a Person," stars Anne Baxter, Donald Sinclen, Adam Faith and David Kernan.

The story is set against the background of a prison where Harry Jukes is held for the murder of a policeman.

A twelve-man jury and even his defence counsel, Phillip Bellamy, are in no doubt that Jukes is guilty of shooting the policeman and at 19, he faces the gallows.

Bellamy's psychiatrist wife, Anne visits the prison and meets not a flint-hearted thug but a most likeable man protesting innocence.

Sympathetically she hears his story of how he had driven Mona, a singer, home and on the way thereafter suffers a burst tyre. In the dark road a policeman appears and assists Harry to change the tyre.

In need of a jack, the policeman waves a lorry to stop, but there is a shot instead and the policeman dies.

Harry picks up a gun as the lorry roars off. Minutes later a police car pulls up to find the dead constable—and a petrified Harry standing near him, gun in hand.

As the hangman's heyday nears, Anne sets out to prove Harry's innocence. She befriends Max Taplow, the rich owner of the Bentley Continental in which Harry drove Mona home.

Taplow She discovers, is gun-running for the I.R.A. And so it happens that it is one of his lorries, stacked with arms, the policeman waved to stop.

This is a story that is packed with drama.

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Royal jellies are as good as jellies can be



Gemini Ganasen, who stars with Vyjayantimala in Chitralaya's "Then Nilavu", opening at the Regent Cinema on Tuesday. This musical romance in Tamil costars R. Sarojа and popular comedian K. Thangavelu (Mouth). This is a film for the young and the young at heart.

New release

AJIT, Shakila, Helen and Johnny Walker are teamed in Society Pictures' "Nelli Aan khen," a new release due at the Albert shortly.

The story is about a search for buried diamonds by an aristocrat, the police and a gangster syndicate.

Ved Madan directs and the talents of Abdul, Jaimal and Randula were utilised in the role of producers. Raj Mehra, Tiwari, Naseem and Jan Tun are among the costars.

Rich young man in search of good, stars at Naaz

SHOWING very shortly at the Naaz is a film that could very easily become the box-office winner of the year. It is a musical set against a theme that is a departure from the usual stock of stories, as "Ye Dil Kiske Doon" takes a deep dig at the human aspects of life and of the love that is unselfish and pure.

The film stars bright young Shashi Kapoor who gets his first big role in the lead opposite Rajsri. Cast in stellar roles are Jayshree, Gadkar, Jeewan, Aswari, Sajjan, Azha, and a host of other stars in minor roles.

The story of "Ye Dil Kiske Doon" traces the adventures of young Anand, heir to a fortune. His millionaire father leaves the money in trust and as young Anand grows up, he soon realises that the people around him respect him on the sole account of his vast wealth.

Disgusted with the ways of the world and the people's overwhelming love of money, devoid of goodness of the heart and kindness of the soul, he leaves home in search of happiness.

NURSED TO HEALTH

He has an accident and is saved by Raja who takes him home and nurses him back to health. Raja's wife, Champa, strikes young Anand as the perfect example of womanhood, and he becomes very impressed with the couple who are devoted, sincere, and very much in love.

Touched by their simplicity, Anand reveals to them his burning desire to donate one lakh of rupees to anyone who does him a good deed.

Anand leaves the pair behind and only on the following day does Raja find out that the man he had saved and nursed back to health is none other than a millionaire.

And the story is soon spread around the town that a tramp millionaire is on the lookout for somebody good to give away a lakh of rupees.

POPULAR MAN

The news gets into the papers and the entire townsfolk set out in search of Anand so that they may do him some good. In the meanwhile Anand meets Sherri, a girl in a circus, and he joins the circus.

They fall in love but Sherri gets to know that her new-found love is a millionaire.

Rodja, the circus boss, plans to marry Sherri but finds new-comer Anand in his way. Trouble erupts and it's not long before Anand finds himself in jail charged for the murder of a man named Seth Anandlal.

This well-plotted production takes the story to an exciting climax and provides Anand with the answer he had been seeking. He finally learns by his experience the lesson that to be happy is not necessarily to be

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Rock Hudson replaces the Strategic Air Command at a moment's notice when Major Jim Stewart is grounded with a mysterious illness. Hudson, a veteran commander Rock Hudson, his British wife Antonia, and Peach is to join him.

On arrival at the Base Victoria finds a whole lot of complications and the hectic pace mixed up in a scandal, eventually forces her to say Husband Jim (Rock Hudson) driven her crazy with his Trouble erupts and it's not long before Anand finds himself in jail charged for the murder of a man named Seth Anandlal.

But the freedom of the Air Commander by the exercises eventually convinces Victoria that her place is with Jim.

This is an exciting thriller tracing the hectic pace of the Strategic Air Command and the men who defend freedom's frontiers.

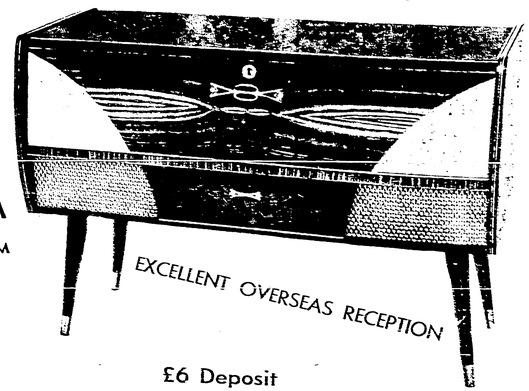
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Bimal Roy scores with "Usne Kaha Tha"

MASTER producer Bimal Roy scores yet again with his latest production, "Usne Kaha Tha", a film of love and sacrifice based on the late Chandradhar Sharma Guleri's famous short story and which is currently showing at the Albert.

Sunil Dutt, the star in the film in demand, and Nanda top the cast, and Durga Khote, Rajendranath, Jagdeep Khan, Asit Sen and others co-star.

The film, Indranil, is featured in the film. The supporting cast includes Baby Pasi, Sajjan Kumar, Baby Shubha, Leela Pandit and Sarita Devi.

The story opens with a nine-year-old, Nanda, meeting through the lanes and bylanes of Amritsar, reading

COPS GUARDED ELVIS AT THE FAIR

The most elaborate security precautions ever set up for a film star was arranged by MGM when Elvis Presley when he filmed his part at the World's Fair in Seattle.

Hundreds of police, including the cream of the Seattle Fair, were specially policemen, were hired by MGM to keep a watch behind the roped barricades which fenced off the production company. In addition, six Seattle plain-clothes detectives were on Presley's side every time that he was out in front of the crowds.

Besides this precaution, the police screened the entire top floor of the Seattle hotel at which Presley stayed during the filming of the action sequences. By closing the entrances to the floor, it was impossible for fans to get to Presley's floor as they arrived by helicopter through the roof. No one was allowed to enter the floor without a special pass.

Ann-Margret and Gary Lockwood star with Elvis in "Follow That Dream" at the World's Fair, in which Presley introduces ten new songs.

The film opens at the Shah this week after next

FILM GETS UNDER SKIN OF SMALL U.S. TOWN

A FILM, the prejudices and smouldering hates that flourish under the veneer of a proper American community, erupt with dramatic explosiveness in "Return to Peyton Place," which will have a return engagement at the Avalon shortly.

The Twentieth Century-Fox Cinemascope colour sequel to the best-selling Grace Metalious story, with Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker and Mary Astor in the starring roles, was produced by the late Jerry Wald.

"Return to Peyton Place" is an indictment of censorship and a plea against bigotry. It is a powerful social document geared to one of the most urgent issues of our time.

Here's Jerry at his craziest

JERRY LEWIS, Jane Fatis and Edmund O'Brien starrs in a new and funny comedy which will soon be seen on the Avalon screen. The film, a movie scheduled for release at the Rex on Durban.

Jerry will play his part as a nervous wreck of a man who is in charge of a group of tourists on a visit to Europe. Edmund O'Brien is the tour director and Jane Fatis is the tour's receptionist.

Jerry will have a number of himself taken when he was in and Patti found one of her old

It was a simple job of super impose to produce a print of the two countries together.



Lisa Bonjour (above) who is teamed with Anne Baxter, Rossana Brazzi, Suzanne Pleshette and Lee Lance Ford in Warner Bros. "Lovers Must Learn," opening at the Rex. It is a light romantic film and is set in Italy.

POPULAR STARS IN 'MUJRIM'

THE Travancore sisters and matinee idol Shammi "Jungle" Kapoor, that the star roster for Ezzie Films' "Mujrim," which opens at the Albert next week, and few film fans would ask for more!

Produced by P. C. Mehra, directed by G. P. Kalkan and with music by O. P. Nayyar, the film also has Shubha Khote, Kamal Kapoor and Johnny Walker in strong roles.

Although only one of the sisters (Ragini) is starred, the other (Padmini) appears as a guest artist in a cameo role. Guest appearances are also made by Geeta Bali, the late Ramesh Thakur and Murari.

RACY PACE

The film, which maintains a racy pace throughout, is about a man named Shanker, who is sought by the police. He lives in contact fear that he will be is being shadowed by the police he slips into a theatre in which the audience are awaiting the arrival of a dictator.

Confronted by them, he impersonates the writer and then passes himself off as the dictator. But here he meets beautiful Lisa, a famous show beauty and falls in love with her, for their complicating matters.

When the real writer is found dead the police mistake him for Shanker. But just when everything seems to be going along smoothly fate intervenes when the police discover that it is Anand who is dead and not Shanker.

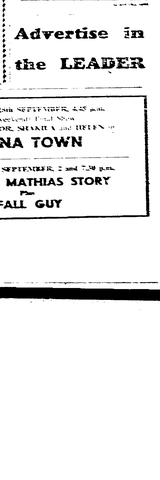
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USE FUNDS FOR CRICKET COACHING

THE Football Association of Natal, which was to have dissolved immediately the Southern and Northern Natal Soccer Boards came into existence, will decide on whether the funds they have at the moment should be utilised for establishing a coaching scheme for students at the Springfield Training College.

A request to this effect has been made by a top sports administrator, Mr C. Munsamy.

According to Mr. Munsamy the Association has in the region of R6,000 to its credit in the building society.

He proposes that R250 should be given to each of the Southern and Northern Natal Soccer Boards.

"Any effort to have the R6,000 distributed pro rata among affiliated associations and clubs would be a great pity for it may be used up in a variety of ways and purposes without any ultimate satisfaction", he added.

After giving each of the Boards R250 there will still be a large amount available, and this is what I am concerned about.

"I firmly believe", he goes on, "that this amount should be set aside to form a nucleus of a substantial sum that should be established for the sole purpose of providing soccer coaches among the teacher trainees of the Springfield Training College.

Mr Munsamy suggests that a committee should be set up to look into the question of how the coaching programme would be carried out, and where the trained coaches would be required to serve.

Embarrassing time for Mr. Hansraj

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. R. HANSRAJ'S affiliation with the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association—which accepted associate membership with the National White organisation last month —came up for severe criticism at the annual meeting of the Mayville District Cricket Union, last week.

The matter of accepting "subservient affiliation" was brought up soon after Mr. Hansraj was re-elected president of the Mayville Union.

Mr. Viranna, a vice-president, asked Mr. Hansraj to state what stand he took in so far as integration was concerned. "Your stand in the swimming association does not agree with the wishes of cricketers."

In spite of Mr. Hansraj's ruling that he was not prepared to discuss the matter of another association (swimming) meeting, several other speakers continued to discuss the issue.

Mr. Charles M. Pillay also forced Mr. Hansraj to say "exactly where you stand in this fight". Mr. Munsamy attacked Mr. Hansraj saying that even if the decision was that of another body, a principle was involved "and that is more important even if it has absolutely nothing to do with cricket."

In his reply, Mr. Hansraj pointed out that the lead given by the swimmers would have the say for the rest of the sport in the country.

"Our action," he added, "will bring about total integration for all sport in this country. It is a long-term policy. Only those in side the Swimming Association know the actual position."

When pressed to answer if he accepted "integrated sport as recognised throughout the world he replied in the affirmative.

Mr. Hansraj brought the discussion to an abrupt end by saying that it was not a matter for the cricket union and that such questions should be put to the swimming association.

RE-ELECTED

Mr. Hansraj was re-elected chairman without any opposition. Mr. A. Sewnandan, who it was reported would be contesting the position, nominated Mr. Hansraj as president. Mr. T. K. Reddy, said to be another candidate, apparently changed his mind shortly before the election.

Mr. S. J. Naidoo replaced Mr Harry Jerrier as secretary. Mr Jerrier did not seek re-election. Mr. Nelson Reddy is the new treasurer and Mr. E. S. Mahomed will continue as record clerk.

The nomination of Mr. A. Sewnandan as one of the seven vice-presidents was opposed on three different occasions. When his name was first proposed, an official questioned whether Mr Sewnandan was eligible to stand "because a candidate had to have five years' service to his credit."

When the chairman ruled that it was in order, the name of Mr G. R. Naidoo was put up as an amendment. Mr. Naidoo won 17-11.

Mr. Sewnandan's name was put up for the second time and again he was opposed. This time Mr. V. T. Murugasen was nominated, and in the vote Mr. Murugasen was elected 18-11.

Big cricket decision

"Leader" Sports Staff

WHAT the Board of Control allow the Northern Natal Cricket Board to seek direct affiliation with the national organisation during the new season or will they hold over the matter again?

This question which has been worrying Northern Natal and the majority of the units affiliated to Natal, will come up for discussion at Natal's annual meeting at Club Lotus this Saturday afternoon.

Mr S Bridgemohan, the president of Natal, will recommend that Northern Natal be allowed to go on their own as Natal is a very big area and I think two units in Natal is not impossible," Mr Bridgemohan said.

"In Eastern Province are allowed separate affiliation, why Northern Natal?"

Mr Bridgemohan said that Northern Natal had many efficient cricket administrators and a large number of top-class players and that it is not fair to deprive them of their opportunities any longer. "They must be allowed to go on their own," he said.

NO OPPOSITION

A general survey among the affiliations indicate that there is hardly any opposition to granting Northern Natal separate affiliation, and it seems that any motion to this effect will receive an overwhelming vote in favour.

The only known opposition appears to be Mr. E. I. Moolla, president of Durban and vice-president of Natal.

His argument is expected to be firmly, that Northern Natal have not put up a case, and secondly, that Natal appointed a five-man committee to discuss the issue and reach a decision.

Mr. Moolla contends that this committee had not met and that he, as a member of the committee, did not attend any of the meetings.

In reply to the second matter, Mr. Bridgemohan said that a meeting did take place at which four of the five members—Messrs. Bridgemohan, Sally Nirsen, Cassim Bassa, Kirby Peters and E. I. Moolla—were present.

They agreed unanimously that the progress of cricket should not be held up any longer in Northern Natal, although they felt that Northern Natal had made several unnecessary attacks on Natal.

MARITZBURG COLOUREDS

There have been some negotiations between certain Natal officials and officials of the Maritzburg Coloured Union in an attempt to get the Maritzburg Coloureds under the Natal Coloured Union and the Cricket Board of Control.



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Three unions to seek affiliation

THREE new Unions are expected to seek affiliation with the Natal Cricket Board of Control when the annual meeting is held this weekend.

They are Merebank, Asherville and Port Shepstone.

Port Shepstone was also affiliated to the Southern Natal Union, but a few years ago their grounds were washed away as a result they were not able to affiliate.

One of their teams, Ilpal, joined in the Country Association season. Port Shepstone have about five teams affiliated.

Asherville has five and Merebank six or seven.

If these Unions are accepted, a total number of Unions will be 11.

HEADQUARTERS

Natal will be pressing for a national headquarters to come to Durban during the year as the headquarters of a national board have been at Transvaal for a long time and the office might move.

Durban, Pietermaritzburg and the provinces that will be the headquarters of the two centres also hope to enter provincial cricket.

OFFICIALS

There is no doubt that new officials will be elected as there are many vacancies. At the meeting, whether a new president will be elected or not is not known. The only thing that Mr Bridgemohan will not be re-elected.

There is bound to be a new secretary as Mr Sally Naidoo is teaching in Rhodesia.

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Two big golf tournaments coming up

By "Leader" Sports Staff

TWO big golf tournaments are scheduled for the Sonning field course in the next fortnight. On October 6 the Ramesh Invitation Open will be held over 36 holes, while this weekend there is the Durban Indian Golf Club's Captain and Vice-Captain's trophy competition.

This weekend's game is over 36 holes and the competition is divided into "A" and "B" sections. Players will compete for the R. Gounden (captain) and C. Devraj (vice-captain) trophies.

The match for the following weekend is open to all clubs affiliated to the Natal Golf Association.

RESULTS

D. G. Singh won the medal competition on Sunday with a score of 78-15-66. R. Naidoo and C. Coopen finished three strokes behind.

Other results were: S. O. Bux Nair 84-14-70, L. Nelson 80-10-70, A. Collin 77-6-71, Kasavy Pillay 81-10-71, K. T. Naidoo 83-14-71, Buddy Nair 77-4-72, M. E. Reddy 92-11-71, Reggie Pillay 83-10-73, D. Kalideen 96-12-74, M. Nagan 90-6-74, V. G. Denny 94-9-75, Ken Singh 90-14-75, K. Mamieh 85-9-76, M. Moodley 90-14-76, Guy Mansley 93-16-77, C. Nagan 85-6-79, K. Rangasamy 97-8-79, M. S. Pillay 94-14-80, Sandy Naicker 92-12-80, and G. R. Bux 91-9-82.

Crusaders are in two cups

By C. G. Moodley

CRUSADERS, unbeaten to date in Pietermaritzburg district competitions, have won the Pietermaritzburg "A" League championships, beat the "B" league champions, Grey Aces, in a play-off to represent the Capital in the Natal League. Crusaders also became the local district finalists for the Natal Knock-out Challenge Cup after they beat Socialites.

The Crusaders team is Basil Joseph, Nick Joseph, Bobby Naidoo, Sam Pillay, Peter Pillay and Gilbert Naidoo. Mr. Stanley Liberty is the team manager.

Vital soccer meeting this weekend

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ALL provinces are expected to be fully represented at the meeting of the South African Soccer Federation to be held in Durban this weekend.

The meeting begins on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock and will continue the following day if necessary.

Matters for discussion include:

- The relationship between amateur and professional soccer.
- The controlling of the transfer of amateur and professional players.
- Integration and the FIFA matter.

The meeting is also expected to discuss the recent swimming decision which accepted subsidiary affiliation to the White body.

This meeting was to have taken place in Cape Town last month but a last-minute telegram postponed the meeting. Durban new months.

The remaining of three ... to secure affiliation ... world soccer body will vote again, so that steps will be taken to be in readiness for FIFA Congress that is to be held in Tokyo next year.

SASF will also discuss the grant given by FASA to the Whites to "help them" ... Cup games in Pretoria.

FASA also wanted an ... to allow ... to help ... sponsored multi-Africa ... In a statement ... stated, the ... brought this matter ... of FASA.

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It looks a certain tie

By Ebrahim Osman

CENTRAL ... victory ... remains on the ... table with ... their programme into "B" ... Central travel ... here this Sunday ... postponed today.

With Central ... this match, the ... Lawn Tennis ... decide whether ... tral are to ... league champions ... off.

In the meantime ... Birch Schools ... to finalise arrangements ... premier annual ... championships ... the Saints College ... day October 5.

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The Durban Coloured Football Association's "Sportsman of the Year" is Andrew Joseph of Pirates Football Club. He received the award last week at a presentation ball held at the Umalaya Hotel. Joseph has represented the South African coloureds on five occasions and Natal in more than twice that number of representative soccer games. His Club, Pirates, had a most successful season and won all competitions.

[Photo: Bobby Naidoo]

PRO. SOCCER ROUND-UP

Will Swallows make welcome return?

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IF Moroka Swallows' petition to the South African Soccer League is genuine, then this Rand side who have been unbeaten in twelve games, will be meeting Berea in the first round of the league competition at Curries Fountain on Sunday.

These two sides were to have met a month ago but a few hours before the game Swallows refused to play unless a fine, that was imposed on them, was completely waived.

Their petition, signed by all the players, urged the SASL last week to admit them back, and they said that they would pay the fines imposed on them for not playing Orlando Pirates and Berea.

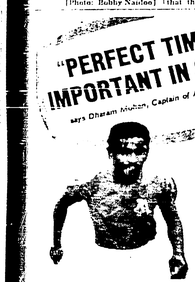
They also added that they would be willing to play Pirates for the second round, at Natalspruit. They alleged that the club was "sabotaged by officials."

FINE IS WAIVED

The League decided that the second line of R250—for playing Berea—be waived that the future be reserved.

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Arcs United, with 21 points from 17 games, are fourth in the league table but their record is certainly better than the third team — Maritzburg City—who have 22 points from 20 matches.

The Durban side, with the possibility of retaining the league championship rather remote, can hope for either the third or fourth place on the table, but that will depend on whether they will be able to continue their winning run.

Hearts beat Orlando Pirates on Saturday and this was unexpected. If Aces can continue as a team then they can do what Hearts did. But Pirates, on their home ground, are favoured to win.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Avalon Athletic	17	11	5	1	34	10	27
Orlando Pirates	18	11	3	4	41	21	25
Maritzburg City	18	11	2	5	41	17	24
Aces United	17	9	3	5	42	29	21
Moroka Swallows	12	8	2	2	34	16	18
Hearts	12	8	1	3	26	15	17
Berea	12	7	2	3	28	16	16
Lamontville	18	6	3	9	19	30	15
Real Fabrics	18	5	5	8	24	33	15
Blackpool United	18	5	4	9	21	32	14
Arcs United	18	5	4	9	21	32	14
Berea	18	4	5	9	24	40	13
Cape Ramblers	18	4	4	10	21	40	12
Comrades	15	2	3	10	12	42	8

NATALSPRUIT

There's a good match at Natalspruit as well where joint

Peter Craven, former world motor cycling speedway champion from England, was reported critically ill yesterday after a crash at an Edinburgh meeting. Said Pindar: A hospital spokesman said Craven was still in a coma.—South African United Press.

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LET'S SORT OUT THE DOUBLE TALK

IT was perfectly right at the Mayville Cricket Union meeting last week to ask Mr. R. Hansraj where he stood on the issue of mixed sport.

In reply he said that what was discussed at a swimming meeting was no concern of the cricketers. This, however, is not a satisfactory explanation as a principle is involved.

Mr. Hansraj has accepted subservient affiliation with the White organisation knowing only too well that his own swimmers will not be able to swim side by side with the Whites.

Let alone swim, his delegates will not have any say in the governing of the national swimming association. They will be dummy delegates.

And yet at cricket, he agrees that our cricketers must have equal representation. The fact that he is a member of the Natal Cricket Board of Control—which believes in non-racialism—shows that he supports the Board in these matters. At no stage has he spoken against it.

How then can he say that the action of the swimmers is no concern of the cricketers?

Mr. Hansraj went on further to justify his actions and that of the Swimming Association by saying that those decisions will do a great deal not only for swimming, but for all sport in the country.

He said that it will bring about total integration and that it was a long-term policy, and added that only the swimmers knew what was going on.

THAT IS NONSENSE

To put it mildly, that is utter nonsense, and Mr. Hansraj knows that very well. How could total integration be achieved when the White organisation not only demands separate associate memberships, but also asks that the three non-White groups must act independently of one another?

Mr. Neville Gracie, the national president, emphasised quite clearly when he addressed the Indian meeting that he could not offer them full membership, and that everything must be developed in conformity with the Government policy.

He added that it would be against Government policy to allow Indian delegates to attend the annual meeting in Bloemfontein.

The Indians will not even be allowed to attend the annual meeting! And Mr. Hansraj says that he is paving the way for total integration.

I was present at the meeting which Mr. Gracie addressed, and I was also present when an annual meeting took the decision to seek affiliation.

There was no mention of the Indians ever getting equal representation either at the meetings or at the baths.

Mr. Hansraj's statement at the Mayville cricket meeting was just to hoodwink the delegates from continuing discussion on the matter.

And let's get this straight. Even if a decision of this nature was taken at a swimming meeting, it has a lot to do with other sport.

Let us not forget that Mr. Bijou attacked SAN-ROC and SASA, and Mr. Hansraj, as president, did nothing about it!

NO PERMIT SO MATCH WAS OFF

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Northern Natal XI did not go to Bloemfontein last weekend to play the match against Free State. The players only applied for their permits a few days before the game, and they were advised that application must be made two weeks in advance.

A month ago Northern Natal played Free State in Bloemfontein in a league game. They had no difficulties at the time of travelling but they were questioned before the match began.

The present Northern Natal side has four Indians and this is expected to present new difficulties.

Indians are normally not allowed to remain in the Free State for longer than 20 hours, and this is only allowed if they are journeying to some other province through the Free State.

Northern Natal officials have already applied for a permit and the Free State Football Association have been advised of these difficulties.

The match will now be played as soon as permits are granted and in the event of permission being refused, Free State might travel to Pietermaritzburg.



"Sam China" Moodley, skipper of Alberton Callies, receives "The Team of the Year" trophy (presented by Mr. S. Latchman from the President of the Durban Football Association, Mr K. K. Naidoo, at a dance at the Chelmsford Hotel, Tongaat, last week. Callies were also winners of the DFA "D" Division League Cup.

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Lincoln go two up over Maritzburg City

By C. G. MOODLEY

LINCOLN CITY went two up against Maritzburg City in this season's SASL series at the Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday, when Lincoln beat their local rivals 2—1 in a thrilling match before 10,000 spectators.

So bitter was the rivalry between these two teams that their match on Sunday lacked the finesse of league football. Instead, it was a fairly-burly of a cuss-list and shins, midway in the second half, the referee disallowed a City goal for a foul on Lincoln keeper Shah, spectators invaded the field and it was some minutes before the police and officials restored the peace.

Lincoln's newcomer, L. Camp, celebrated his debut in professional soccer by opening the scoring and he had a hand in another goal. Henry Oliver, at centre-forward, scored two splendid goals and Dennis Harvey, back in the side after a long absence, played an excellent game at full back.

"Bamba" Chamane, who scored for City, one from a penalty, was the best of their forwards.

It was all Lincoln in the first half, but City reversed the situation in the second in which City were thwarted by a stout Lincoln defence.

Ten minutes after the start, Camp set Lincoln on the winning trail when he slipped home a "Shorter" Danisa pass. Rattled by this early reverse, City defended desperately for some time but, in a snap break-through, Lincoln were penalised for an infringement and Chamane equalised from the spot. But Oliver gave Lincoln a 2-1 lead at half-time.

City took command after the interval and Chamane finished off a clever move to cut the deficit (2-1). Three defenders of goalmouth scramble during which the ball appeared to have crossed the Lincoln goal line but when the score was disallowed, spectators invaded the field.

Born of desperation, City attacked incessantly but, in two Lincoln break-throughs, the woodwork rescued City and in a third, Matthys saved brilliantly from Danisa.

With two minutes left of play "Popeye" De Lange saved a certain goal from Dodrecha, in the curtain-raiser, Technicals beat Rovals 4-1 after extra time in the district final for the Natal (Junior) Cup.

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BLACK WEEK OF MURDERS, ATTACKS



THE past week was a black week of knifings. Two men—one in Pietermaritzburg and the other in Durban—died from knife attacks. Two young men were more fortunate. They escaped with their lives after being stabbed at the Debutantes' Ball which was held in the Durban City Hall last week.

Mr. GOPAUL "BILLY" GOVENDER, a 32-year-old bachelor of Constantine Road, Clare Estate, Durban, is alleged to have been stabbed to death in a house in Essendene Road, Sydenham, on Saturday night.

He is understood to have died immediately.

A man has been arrested in connection with his death.

According to one of his sisters, Mr. Govender left home early on Saturday morning, and that was the last time his family saw him alive. The next morning a friend of the family brought the sad news that Mr Govender was dead. They identified body at the Government Mortuary.

Mr. Govender worked as a stoker in one of the whaling vessels. He went to sea about seven years ago, and since then he went "Down South" for about four months at a time during the whaling season.

He had expected to go to sea a few days before his death, but he missed the ship.

He told his ageing mother, a widow, that after he came from this last trip he would marry and settle down in Durban. But that was not to be.

Last week, Mr. Robin Padaya, there was fatally stabbed in George Street, Pietermaritzburg. He was attacked by a group of men at about midnight, while on his way home.

He died in the Edendale Hospital early on Sunday morning, the day he was due to have watched his team—Maritzburg City—in battle against Lincoln city, in the local "Derby," a match he was keenly looking forward to.

Mr. P. Michael and Mr. S. Govender were also admitted to hospital. Their condition is satisfactory.

At the Debs' Ball a fracas inside the City Hall resulted in two men being stabbed. They had left the hall and were fighting outside when Kelwin Frank, of Overport, and Eric John, of Carlisle Street, Durban, were stabbed was triggered off by scuffles who started an argument in the foyer of the hall. When a Mr. Mike Emmanuels intervened a youth, who was later arrested, accosted him and is alleged to have pulled out a knife. Mr. John, who was standing close by warned Emmanuels. The latter ducked in time and then gave his would-be assailant a severe beating.

Mr. John, who is now recuperating at home, told "The Leader" that the youth returned several minutes later with a gang. The dance was in progress and the majority of people were quite unaware as to what was happening.

Spotting Mr John in the audience, the youth pointed him out. When John tried to explain, a knife was drawn and he was stabbed behind the neck.

Dr Alan Taylor to whom the Debs were presented this year, was summoned to reniter aid. John had to be rushed to hospital and was given five stitches.

Franks, who is now lying in hospital, is alleged to have been stabbed some minutes earlier. Two arrests were made by the police.

Rumours that the 'Debs' Ball' will be discontinued as from next year, were denied this week by Mrs. S. Moodley, President of the Durban Indian High School Old Girls' Guild, organisers of the event.

The 'Debs' Ball' which was introduced six years ago to raise funds for libraries and school books, has always drawn large crowds.

Marriage laws now apply to all

ARISING out of representations by various authorities and Indian organisations, the Indians Laws Amendment Act, 1963 (Act No. 68 of 1963) was passed by Parliament during the last session, says a Press statement by the Acting Secretary for Indian Affairs.

After careful consideration and consultation, it has now been decided that the Act will come into operation on 1st January, 1964 to the extent of Section 98 of 1965, which, although it will repeal the old Natal Laws, 25 of 1891 and 2 of 1908, makes a distinction between the Indian immigrants and the Indians born in South Africa.

This will mean that the ordinary laws of the land relating to births, marriages and deaths will be applicable to Indian immigrants in the Republic of South Africa.

Section 3 of the Indians Relief Act No. 22 of 1914 which previously only applied to "passenger Indians," will, where they so desire, Indians born in the past, still be able to contract unions in accordance with the rites and ceremonies of their religion.

Section 4 of the said Act, however, only allows them for January, 1965, to become valid and binding as from the date on which the parties complied in terms of Section 7 of Act No. 22 of 1914, as amended. The privilege is also enjoyed by Passenger Indians, the exclusion of which automatically disappears, with retrospective effect, on the enactment of the new legislation.

MUST REGISTER

Indians are therefore advised that if they still desire to enjoy their existing unions as recognised by the Courts, they should register their marriages with the Registrar of Births and Deaths before the 1st January, 1964.

It is also especially brought to the notice of Indian immigrants that, after the 31st December, 1963, the ordinary prescribed fees payable by Passenger Indians and all other race groups in respect of late registration of births, will apply to them as well.

Those who have not yet registered their births and who desire to do so under the Old Natal Laws, are urged to do so before the 1st January, 1964, from which date the higher registration fees will become payable by them.

The new Act also brings about the repeal as from the 1st January, 1964, of the old Transvaal Asiatic Registration Laws. Consequently it is no longer necessary for Indians to submit applications for Transvaal Asiatic Registration Certificates.

Provision for the validation of certain marriages and divorces is also made in the 1963 Act.

Mr. P. R. Pather, the President of the Natal Indian Organisation, and of the South African Hindu Maha Sabha, said that since 1961, the Indian Federal Organisation have consistently urged for the repeal of the law which differentiated between the Indian Immigrant from the Passenger Indian.

He said it would be interesting to observe that the three Natal Indian Congresses, the Colonial-born and Settlers Indian Association, the Natal Indian Organisation and the South African Hindu Maha Sabha have each in turn pressed for the repeal of this law which was seconded with repugnance by the Indian people.

HE WILL NOT HANG

Mrs. Dhulari Nanoo, Durban's well-known spiritualist and faith healer, who gave an exclusive interview to "The Leader" recently on Shan Mohanjit's alleged part in the murder of Miss Hazel Mullen, has denied that she said the Natal medical student was "innocent."

She maintains that at no time did she use the term innocent.

In the interview with our reporter Mrs. Nanoo spoke in Hindi and the misunderstanding arose in translating the spoken word into English. What she did mean was that Mahanjit will not hang.

Mrs. Nanoo wanted to correct the impression conveyed in the report by the term "innocent." She pointed out that there was a difference between the terms "innocent" and "will not hang." This she explained by saying that a person may not necessarily hang although he may be innocent.

Durban man becomes youngest doctor

MR. N. N. NAIDU, of Durban, who left for Sweden three years ago to do post-graduate work at the University of Lund, under a World Student Foundation bursary, has received the Doctorate of Philosophy at that University.

At 31 years of age he is believed to be the youngest Doctor of Philosophy in South Africa.

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The requirements for the examination are divided into two parts—the thesis and an examination involving 7,000 pages of literature.

Mr. Naidu received three points in the literature part of the examination and 2.5 points for the thesis. One of a possible six points he has received 5.5 points, which is a notable achievement, as it is seldom that students score such high points.

Mr. Naidu's achievement would not have been possible if it were not for the sacrifices his eldest brother Mr. N. N. Naidu, a Durban salesman, had made for his education.

Mr. Naidu, who is the youngest of a family of five brothers, was born after his father had died. It was left for his eldest brother to play the role of father and brother. He worked hard and scraped enough money to send the youngster to school, where he matriculated.

After matriculation he was sent to the Springfield Training College, where he was among the first batch of teachers to graduate from that institution.

PART-TIME

He took up teaching and studied for his B.A. degree as a part-time student. After graduating, he was awarded a bursary by the World Student Foundation.

He will be returning home on October 10. His mother has already left for Johannesburg from where she will fly with her son to Durban.

Before he left Mr. Naidu was on the staff of the Verulam High School.



Mr. Naidu (bending in foreground) seen with fellow students at the International House, Lund, Sweden. Others in the picture, from the left, Miss Halle Beer (Germany), Miss Chris Hallbert (Sweden), Mr. Chetal Lallee (Northern Rhodesia), Mr. Billy Rodrel (Bloemfontein, South Africa), watch as Miss Liliaa de Haan (Rotterdam) prepares a carnival dish.

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