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.

[Photo: M. S. Bot

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.

His thesis was "A critical review of the methods hitherto employed to increase agricultural products in the underdeveloped countries."

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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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Orange peel row homes still not repaired

IT is now eighteen months since the residence of some of the bereave in Nizam Road, "Orange Peel Row," in the Mayowoods Housing Scheme, was brought to the notice of the Durban City Council, and nothing as yet has been done to alleviate the danger the owners are facing from the sinking houses, or to provide them with alternative accommodation.

The houses, which are said to be built on an orange peel dump, are gradually sinking. Large cracks have appeared on the walls and floors, and these are widening with the passage of time.

In some cases, the occupants cannot open their doors, as the buildings have assumed a lopsided proportion owing to the subsidence of the soil under the foundations.

The Merchant-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association took up the matter with the Durban City Council. They had to wait for about 10 months before the City Council announced that it had obtained approval from the National Housing Commission to carry out the necessary repairs, and that the work would be put out to tender.

NOTHING MORE

As nothing has been heard in this direction from the authorities the Association addressed a letter to the Town Clerk on July 2, asking what had happened. A month passed and no reply was received from the City Council. The association decided to send another letter, which it did, on August 21. Up to now, the Association said that no reply had been received by his organisation.

Meanwhile, the owners concerned are living in a state of fear and frustration. They do not know what will be their ultimate fate, as apparently most of them assume, the City Fathers are showing an apathetic attitude towards their plight.

Had it been Europeans, said the authorities have sat by and watched the situation with the same apathy they are showing to their Indian citizens in a housing scheme of the City Council's own making is the question many people are asking.

Urs Shariff in P.M.Burg

THE Urs Shariff of Hazrath Sayya Bawa and Cassim Bawa, organised by the Pietermaritzburg and District Memon Society, will be held on October 19 and 20 at the Old Muslim Cemetery, Roberts Road, Pietermaritzburg.

On Saturday, the Sundal procession will be led by Janab A. G. Hamid at 3.30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. a Kathan Al Quran will be held at the Dargah Shariff, followed by a quawali concert at 9 p.m.

Sunday's programme commences at 9.30 a.m. with Waz by Munasi Aboojee of Greytown and Hafez Haniff Khan of Maritzburg. Kaalid and Salami will be recited by Shaik Ahmed, after which Naiz dinner will be served.

Special arrangements are being made for women. A free bus service will operate from the Church Street Mosque on Saturday at 2.45 p.m., and Sunday at 9 a.m.

K.M.B.'s itinerary

A HEAVY programme is scheduled for visiting scholar K. M. Balasubramaniam. Today (Friday) he will speak in Tamil on "Thiruvasagam" at the Vedic Hall at 4.30 p.m.

The Isipingo Tamil School hall will be the venue for an English address tomorrow at 3.3 p.m.

On Sunday he is scheduled to speak at the Ramakrishna Vevanda Society's function at the Bayview Indian School, Chatsworth, at 3 p.m.

He will speak at the Vedic Hall next Tuesday evening at 6.30 p.m. and his topic will be "Thirukkural" in Tamil. On Wednesday, he will address members of the Springfield Tamil Committee, Foxglove Place, Springfield on Duratone at 6.30 p.m.

Highlight was land gifts

THE eighth annual general meeting of the Port Shepstone and District Andhra Sabha was held at the Sabha's hall at Lancaster Gower, Marburg, Port Shepstone, on Sunday, September 15.

It was attended by many local residents, and visiting officials of the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa, including its president, Mr. V. S. Naidoo, of Durban.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation by the Port Shepstone and District Andhra Sabha of the title deeds of grounds of permanent value to the well-known Andhra Sabha of Port Shepstone.

The land is to be used for the Sabha's new school hall prospects shortly.

Officials elected for the ensuing year are: President, Mr. V. S. Naidoo; Vice-President, Mr. V. V. Naidoo and Mr. V. Sivaperlaney; Mr. V. Govender and Treasurer, Mr. A. Ammonal the committee members are Messrs. V. S. Naidoo, A. Govender, A. Chetty, A. Govender, A. Chetty, A. Govender, and R. S. Ram Narain; and Messrs. V. Govender, S. Ganga, P. P. Moodley, A. Aiyer, S. Andrew and Harry Rajoo.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): If you have a problem on your mind and need counsel, see Aries today and you will find a friendly adviser for certain head-aches this week. Yet you could make matters worse by being stubborn.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): A romantic friendship is likely to develop into a deeper attachment. Be careful what you say, or what you promise, or you may find yourself committed to spending a good deal of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Your troubles this week will arise from a tendency to overspend and gamble. During Thursday and Friday, keep a tight grip on your hands when more money than you had planned was concerned. You will not know quite what to do about it.

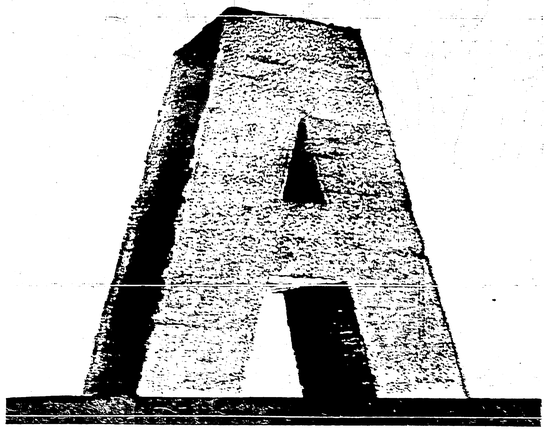
CANCER (June 21 to July 20): This is likely to be an unfortunate week as you have had since. Make use of the

Illovo celebrations

A large crowd attended the 77th birthday of Sri Swami Sivananda and the fiftieth anniversary of the Divine Life Society of South Africa (Illovo branch).

Sri A. V. Chetty, the chairman, spoke on the development of the branch and asked the people to cooperate in its activities.

The guest speaker, Sri Swami Venkatesananda, spoke at length on the devotion to God and related a story of Bakthas Purandhara Dasa. Lastly, Sri Sevagnal concluded with the life history of Swami Sivananda, and the branch children's band sang devotional songs and performed asanas.



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Durban Retailers Want Freer Trading

THE Durban and District Indian Retailers' Association gave evidence before the Commission of Inquiry into [illegible] conference was in support of a 60-page memorandum submitted by the Association earlier to the Commission, in response to a questionnaire.

Among the points made by the Association were:

- That there should be a uniform licensing code and the local authorities should not be vested with any discretion.
- That there was no need for any rigid control over business trades and occupations.
- That local authorities should not have the power to prevent any trades and business should, or in part.

NOT DRIVEN OFF

- The laying down of a minimum amount of capital to be invested is desirable. Lack of adequate capital encourages unfair, cut-price competition. However, this amount should be fixed have to be considered carefully bearing in mind that every enterprise is the centre of livelihood.

1,000 had ball

The largest crowd ever to attend a dance at the Himalaya Hall was treated to an evening of fun in the new hall by Her Worship the resident hand, the Blue Lagoon. More than 1,000 people had been extended a free invitation by the supporters club of the hall.

The original dance floor area has been doubled with the new extension project recently completed which is to be officially opened later this year.

- The Association was, in principle, opposed to the so-called "Necessity Clause" in the Natal Ordinance. This clause precludes a new business from opening if it can be proved that there is no necessity for it. The Association was represented at the hearing by Mr. Ahmed I. Bhoola.

Mr. F. H. Ismail, President of the Association, stipulated some of the points at the request of the Chairman and other members of the Commission.

Also present at the hearing were the Association's Secretary, Mr. S. Gosai and the Treasurer, Mr. Rathod Mistry. Mr. Keshav Sihota, a member of the Executive, also attended the hearing.

DANHAUSER CONCERT

THE grand variety concert recently staged by the Danhauser Indian School at the Eastern Theatre proved a great success, and was well received by the audience drawn from southern Natal towns, and which also included for the first time a number of Europeans.

The school now intends introducing the show at intervals on a regular basis so that the quality of the items can be improved upon. Since August this year the following gentlemen have collected the sum of R10 per month: Messrs. H. R. Pandit, M. C. Ghazi, G. Kader, C. Bhoola, A. Gaffoor, E. Ahmed and the principal, Mr. H. Mahon.

This enabled an improvement to the hostel, erected at school.

THE 30th ANNIVERSARY of the Siri Veera Hago Vasan Dharayar Poojay, will be celebrated at 87 Bruton Road, Mayville, this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam, the Indian scholar, will deliver an address.

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE FOR MEREWENT

FOLLOWING representations by the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association, the following letter has been received from the City Engineer, Mr. T. Simmie:

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"Furthermore, steps are being taken to provide a right-of-way for pedestrians from the north end of Bamanga Road to the South Coast Road at the main entrance to the Clarewood Tuff Club. This should form an important pedestrian link and prevent trespassing on the colliery premise and damage to the fences."

The quarter-final and the semi-final of the Kista Nadoo Cup will be played at Clarewood this weekend. On Saturday, Springbok meets Bluff Rangers in the main game and the winners will take on Temple View the following afternoon in a semi-final. This match is on No 1 ground. The main Sunday match is South Coast Junction and Glendiven (Lower Tugela) for the inter-district Natal Cup.

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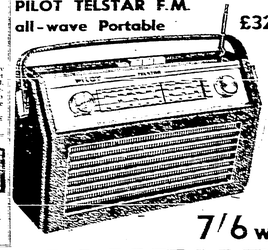

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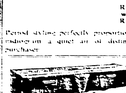

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These charming models from a local sewing school modelled saries at a fashion parade held at the Himalaya Hotel last week. They are, from left Dolly, Presilla, Esmine, Rosemary (Miss South Africa, 1962), Desika and Kalawathee. [Photo: Bobby Naidoo

Coming of age: The traditional "Key of Freedom" was presented to Premchand by his father, Mr. R. Sookdeo at a party held at their home in Gulmal Crescent, in Merebank on Sunday. Mrs. Sookdeo and other members of the family look on admiringly.

Dr. Abhimanyu C. Choudree, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rawatlar Choudree, of Asherville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rawatlar of Sydenham, who recently qualified at the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin. He is now practising at the Royal City of Dublin Hospital.

Anand, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rawatlar Choudree, of Asherville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramawtar who was married to Shanthi Devi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sivanandan, of Greytown Road, Pietermaritzburg at the Astra Cinema on Sunday, September 22. As part of the wedding celebrations the bridegroom's parents entertained the residents of Asherville to a grand dinner.

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Roshanlall, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Heeralall, of Phoenix, who celebrated his first birthday on Sunday September 22, among relatives and friends.

Lynette Noble (17) the Himalaya Hotel's "Queen of the Month" and runner-up Jeanne Castell (left) and Yvonne Labbre (right) are pictured chatting with charm school principal, Zena Gevisser after the contest held last week.
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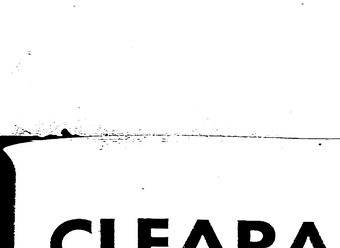

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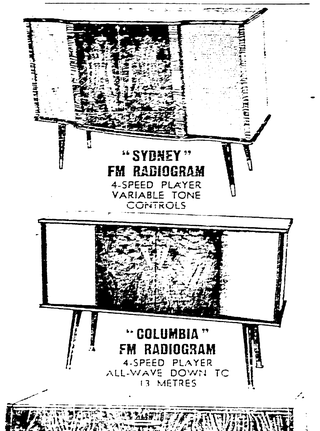

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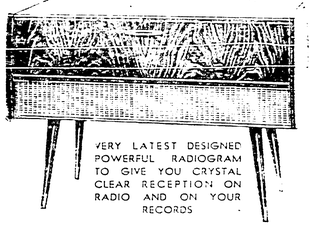

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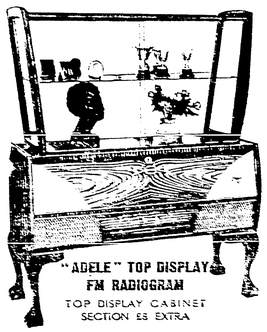

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KEEPING PACE with the Natal Capital's phenomenal growth Retief Street has become a bustling thoroughfare and rivalling Church Street as a shopping centre.

From its source at Victoria Road up to its intersection at Commarket Street, Retief Street carries heavy vehicular traffic and within recent weeks, there have occurred many accidents, some of them serious.

Traffic controllers are urgently required in this area and shop keepers and residents are agitating for the installation of robots at the intersection of Pietermaritz Street, where there is a large Indian school, and in Berg Street near the Native Beer Hall.

Since the erection of a bus halt between Berg Street and Pietermaritz Street for out-of-city privately owned buses, this area has become a health hazard.

Around The Capital

With C. G. Moodley

Flat dwellers are complaining that, because of the absence of amenity, the entrances to their flats are being used for this purpose.

Shopkeepers, naturally, are reluctant to allow the use of their toilets by bus passengers or pedestrians.

SARI QUEEN CONTEST

THE Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society is staging its annual "Sari Queen" contest in the Lotus Hall on the night of October 19. Prize for the winner is a silver floating trophy which was a gift from a local footwear manufacturing company.

The "Queen" will be chosen at a variety concert in which the participants are the Rajendra Orchestra, the sisters, Derek's Harmonicats, and the classical Eastern dancers, Kavitha Govender, Vasanie Moodley and Rubilla Arroon.

Entry forms are obtainable at the Society's office, 71 East Street (Phone 22725).

PARTIES FOR AGED

LAST WEEK, I was given the privilege of attending two parties — one for aged Indians and the other for Coloureds — given by the Pietermaritzburg and District Council for the Care of the Aged.

But what a contrast there was in the atmosphere at the two parties.

At the Arya Benevolent Home on Thursday the residents must have thought that the Deepavali, Christmas and New Year festivals had all been rolled into one. There was a plentiful supply of sardines on toast, cakes, boiled sweets and soft drinks.

An ancient Indian woman resident, shy as ever and defying Hindu custom, sat apart from the menfolk in the kitchen, eating her food. Another ancient woman, having ate her fill, tucked some extra ... [illegible] house, much to the ... of Mrs. J. Dane... Lawson, the Pres... the Council for the ... Aged.

But there was ... dancing to entertain ... being a weekly af... three officials ... A. K. Meeran ... and Mrs. A. ... present.

CONTRAST

But what a ... the party were ... aged at the ... Greyling Street ... afternoon.

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Protest over police at meetings

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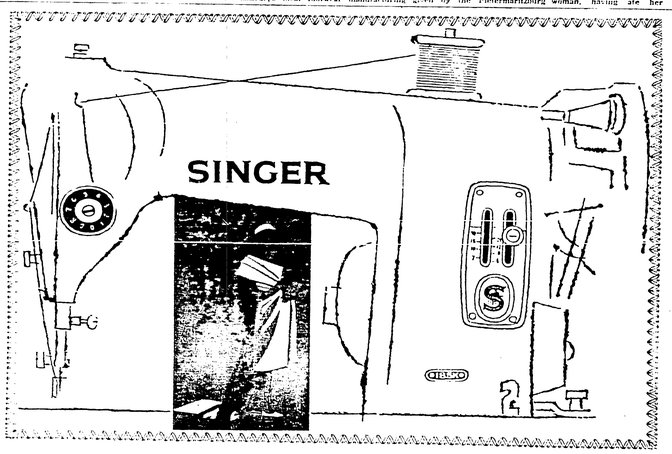

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Choice For Non-Whites Readers Is Meagre

THE Administrator of Natal made a very important speech when opening the conference of the South African Library Association, so important in fact that it should not go unnoticed or unchallenged.

Mr Gardener declared that by far the greater percentage of non-Whites were readers of news papers and magazines to the practical exclusion of books.

There must be a reason for this statement: it is the lack of library facilities for non-Whites and the prohibitive cost of books. Books are a luxury so far as the non-White is concerned: non-Whites go, and their facilities are few and far between.

After years of agitation we have a non-White municipal library in Durban, but how small it is compared with the one for Whites at the City Hall.

It is natural that non-Whites should fall back on newspapers and magazines. They are cheap and the people can afford them.

EXPRESSED CONCERN

But the Administrator expressed concern at the kind of newspapers and magazines which non-Whites read. In his view "the trend and importance of suitable reading matter for non-Whites was such to justify consideration by the Government and the Administrator of some existing newspaper or periodical to meet the needs of the non-White population for its literature."

I and independent-minded readers of the Government should view these with State funds with it is yet in the cards that non-White reading taste is any different from that of White reading taste, or that non-Whites read bad newspapers and periodicals.

What is certain is that there is a good deal of good reading matter in many newspapers and magazines which non-Whites read.

It is also a fact that any newspaper or magazine sponsored by the Government, however well conducted, is bound to be a complete flop.

It would be a sheer waste of State funds for non-Whites would tend whatever matter that came from the Government with suspicion, be it the best. They just would not be interested, however good the material may be.

It would be regarded as tainted stuff.

The principle is all wrong, of course. Who can say that the Government is the best judge of what the citizens should read? It is only in totalitarian communist countries that the State dictates readers' taste.

DANGEROUS GROUNDS

We are here treading on very dangerous ground. "The Daily News" joins issue with Mr Gardener, remarking that "in many non-European homes reading trash of extensive literature in frustration because legislative and other colour bars

NO PERMITS IF TEAM INCLUDES INDIANS

team that wasn't the best to bow down to the wishes of the authorities".

If Northern Natal include Indians in their side, they will not be able to play Free State at Bloemfontein. This is the ruling given by the Asiatic Affairs Department in Pietermaritzburg. They refused to put it in writing, saying that written notices are only issued by the Government Department in Pretoria.

In making this statement, Mr. Norman Middleton, president of the Northern Natal Soccer Board, said that the first team that played in the Free State was questioned.

"Had it not been for the intervention of the Free State president some of our players might have been arrested."

The players were questioned prior to that game and upon an appeal from the Free State officials they were allowed to play, but were instructed to leave immediately the match ended.

Northern Natal was to have gone to Bloemfontein two weeks ago and because they had four Indians in the side permission had to be sought from the Department.

Mr Middleton said that if Indians were dropped from the side they would still be able to make the tour, "but the principle is wrong."

He added that Northern Natal was prepared to forfeit the points rather than send a

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RELIEF FROM THUGS

THOUSANDS of non-Whites who use Indian buses in Durban will sigh with some relief at the news that some definite steps are now being finalised to combat armed thuggery, pickpockets and hooliganism at the non-White bus ranks and in buses.

In an exclusive interview, Mr. P. M. Harry, secretary of the Natal Passenger Employees' Union, confirmed that his organisation was now negotiating with the First Aid and Safety Patrol organisation to take control of the situation.

This police-approved service which has a force of highly-trained White security officers mounted on fast motorcycles and cars, with two-way radios, is expected to resume duties in a few weeks time.

AWAITING REPLY

Mr Harry told "The Leader" that his organisation had already informed the Bus Owners' Association of its plans and support for it has already been expressed by several Passenger Welfare organisations in and around Durban and the suburbs. The matter was now awaiting a reply from the owners.

The First Aid and Safety Patrol which was sent into operation a year ago by a 22 year old Durban man, Capt. Carl Lombard, who has already earned a major role in combating crime in central Durban and the suburbs.

Well trained European men, fully armed and equipped with trained Alsatian dogs, operate at night between 7 p.m. and dawn.

These security officers, who are mounted on fast motorcycles and scooters with a two way radio system protect shops, business premises, factories and private dwellings and work in close co-operation with the police.

Capt. Lombard said that since the establishment of the First Aid and Safety Patrol service, his organisation had succeeded in aiding the police in several instances.

Capt. Lombard himself has been personally responsible for the arrest of a number of suspects.

But perhaps he will be best remembered for assisting two Africans who were later convicted for the murder of Detective Johannes Odendaal in a car chase in Dalton Road in November last year.

His organisation, Capt. Lombard claims, keeps in constant communication with the police by radio-telephone and can call for immediate assistance, if necessary.

For a small fee the security officers check grounds, doors and windows several times a night at irregular intervals.

The service has been restricted till recently to the European community, but with its growth in recent months, First Aid and Safety Patrol plans to afford the same protection to the Indian community.

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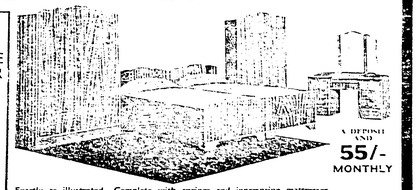

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Armchair Critic Taken To Task

SIR, — Your correspondent Fair Md. Khan has, in your issue of September 13, touched on a very trivial issue when he questions the authority for delivering lectures from an armchair.

Your correspondent wants to be an armchair critic, so it seems!

What is important is the fact that these gentlemen from India, the rector of Dural Uloom, Deoband and his son, have done a great service to Islam by coming out here.

They proved to be sincere men and A'alim, in the truest sense of the word.

They never even failed to take to task or criticise the local Moivies for their incompetence and erroneous judgments on so many issues affecting the Muslim community.

These learned gentlemen from India served to confirm the recent criticisms of the local Moivies from various quarters in the Republic.

I remember so well when the learned gentlemen were questioned as to why the local Moivies failed to satisfactorily guide Muslims on so many issues in this country.

They replied that the local muslims came to their institutions in India for study purposes, but failed to remain long enough to become fully-fledged A'alims competent to guide Muslims in all spheres of life.

The rector and his son stated further that the South African students were always in such a hurry to get home that the intentions could not be blamed if they returned as half-baked moivies.

To my mind, this is one of the greatest services that these two learned men have rendered to South African Muslims.

It has opened the eyes of local Muslims as to why the local moivies so often come under fire from various quarters, and it has made them realise that when they send their sons overseas to become A'alims in future, they will see to it that they do not return until they have trained to deal with any situation, however unhealthy it may be.

To me it doesn't matter where the two learned men sat to give their valuable advice. It was something worth learning, and I think your correspondent's complaint is a trivial one.

E. M. PATEL
P.O. Box 423, Clairwood.

He studied Bible then turned to Islam

SIR, — Your correspondent, evangelist Timothy Moon O'Leader" September 20) amazes, shocks and surprises me. As an evangelist he ought to know the history of the origin of the "Trinity". He is harping on the "Christian ideology of "God in three in one".

In other words, the Father is God the Son is God and the Holy Ghost is God, and yet they are not three Gods but one God. Mathematically speaking this is not correct, as one plus one plus one is three and not one.

If you call it a "mystery," then such a doctrine is not of God, as God is not the Author of confusion (1 Corinthians, 14 33).

The doctrine of Trinity can be traced back to the days of ignorance, especially from Babylonian and Egyptian times. The Babylonian Trinity was comprised of Hera, Rhea and Zeus. The Egyptian Trinity — Osiris, Isis and Nephvis — and the Roman Trinity Jupiter, Minerva and Hunter.

Owing to the pagan influence in the second century, Theophilus, a clergyman in Syria, introduced in the Greek scriptural writings the word "triad", which means trinity. His contemporary Tertullian in Carthage introduced the term "trinitas" into the Latin ecclesiastical writings.

In the year 325 C.E. the Emperor Constantine the Great called a conference at Nice in Asia Minor and there confirmed the doctrine of Trinity and enforced it by the sword of the state.

Thus 325 years after Jesus Christ the doctrine of Trinity began.

FOURTH CENTURY

In the fourth century, Victorinus was responsible for introducing the following citation in his Latin writings: "In Heaven the Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost and these three are one. And there are three that bear witness in earth." (First Epistle of John Chapter 5, verses 7 and 8)

The above verse is not found in the original Greek manuscript nor in Jeromes Vulgate, nor in any Latin manuscript before the ninth century. According to some Christian writers, and I quote verbatim, "The words are recognised as a forgery and spurious and so have been omitted from modern Bible translation."

Today only the Roman Catholic and the King James version of the Bible have included the above verse, but it is omitted from all other translations such as the New World Translation of the Bible, the Revised Edition, the Weymouth Translation, the Moffat and other modern translations.

BIBLICAL QUOTATIONS

Nowhere in the whole of the New Testament does Jesus say that he is God or he is a member of the Trinity. Let me quote a few verses from the Bible:—

1. "I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images." (Isaiah 42:8)

2. "How then can man be justified with God? or how can he be clean that is born of a woman?" (Job 25:4)

3. "And He (Jesus) said unto him, Why callest thou me good? There is none good but one, that is, God." (Matt. 19:17)

4. "Jesus saith unto her, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God." (John 20:17)

5. "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3)

The Bible is replete with verses which contradict the doctrine of Trinity. I studied the Bible, found the truth, and now I have forsaken the doctrine of Trinity and have embraced the religion of Islam.

"ABDULLA".
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LEADER OPINION

OPEN THAT DOOR

SOUTH AFRICA is chronically short of skilled men and women in many fields, a fact which was emphasised at the meeting of the Engineers Association of South Africa this week.

The Director of Education, Natal, Mr. L. J. T. Bishop, speaking on the shortage of engineers, had a novel proposal for the solution of the problem.

He suggested that South Africa follow the example of Communist Russia and train women engineers—white women that is.

"I know of no girl who has obtained a B.Sc. (Engineering) degree at any of our universities", said Mr. Bishop, pointing out that one-third of Russia's graduate engineers are women.

Mr. Bishop's word are to the effect that it was the shortage of manpower that brought about many vital problems.

Of course, Mr. Bishop is thinking in terms of White manpower. Actually, there is a shortage of manpower in South Africa. We have the manpower but it happens to be of a different skin pigmentation. There is a saying that there are none so blind as will not see.

It applies to the South African situation. We know that the White Engineer is in short supply, so this after 300 years of "civilising mission".

How long are we going to remain blind to the fact that as long as we are slaves to racial prejudice that is the case.

We hear talk of training women as soldiers. Women are voluntarily participating in White women in every walk of life in the country. What is the matter with our human material?

Then open the doors of opportunity to the Black man, and most of our so-called problems would evaporate like the early morning dew.

Anniversary of Mayville Fosa

The twenty-first anniversary of the formation of the Mayville Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association will be celebrated at the Durban Mayville Saraswathi Tamil School on Gauthama Road, Mayville, on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Former chairman and present secretary of the association, Mr. Pat Poovadingum, will be the guest speaker, and the Rev. Subramanabaa, a foundation member of the care committee, will preside.

Mayville care committee was among the first branches of the association and was formed in 1942, only one year after the association itself was formed. Only three care committees were formed before Mayville.

Today Mayville is the only one among the 47 care committees that care for and assist the thousands of needy families throughout the province.

The public is invited to attend.

VIVEKANANDA CENTENARY

THE centenary of Swami Vivekananda will be celebrated at the Bayview Indian High School, Chatsworth, on Sunday, 13th October, to commemorate the Swami's visit to South Africa.

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"The Berea of Tongaat": Part of the view of Gandhinager, Tongaat's most popular residential area which has been likened to the Berea of Durban.

ONLY 20 MILES NORTH OF DURBAN, THE PEACEFUL LITTLE TOWN OF TONGAAT OF SOME 12,000 INHABITANTS, HAS BEEN PROVIDING THE REST OF SOUTH AFRICAN AN UNIQUE EXAMPLE IN RACIAL PARTNERSHIP.

Personal Pride Encouraged

Good homes, planned layout, gardens and for many years all factors which encouraged people to take a personal interest in their homes and Mr R. C. T. Watson He claimed it was common sense for Europeans to say that if Indians were given good homes they wouldn't know how to look after them. Good homes, he declared, raised the standard of living and stimulated community pride.

NEAT GARDENS

PRIDE in their gardens is a feature of Tongaat housing. Indian and African householders have been inspired by the creation of parks and gardens in the town and at one time prizes were awarded by the sugar company for the best garden. Every where there are well-tended gardens abounding with a variety of flowers.

Club Harmony, a motor-racing centre and landmark, has been modernised and is now home decorated. Small organisations which used it as a regular meeting place will have to find alternate accommodation.

East gaining a reputation as one of the most progressive little towns in the Republic, with a happy mixture of Black, Brown and White living side by side, it has, over the years, despite differences and opposing cultures, cemented strong bonds of racial cooperation, and the team spirit that is so very evident there is a tribute to the foresight of two great South Africans — Mr. Douglas Saunders and Mr R. C. T. Watson.

Tongaat believes strongly in the theory of racial partnership and equal opportunities for all. Besides being unique, the town developed attractive and artistic features are distinctly evident. Both public and private buildings incorporate old Dutch-style architecture.

What prevailed upon the authorities to encourage this trend? It's a question that visitors never tire of asking.

The man who introduced it, Mr Douglas Saunders, contends that the old Dutch style architecture gave the town character and perhaps, better still, it made it distinct. Colleague Mr R. C. T. Watson agreed.

"There is only one indigenous type of architecture that has survived in South Africa and that is the Cape," he told me.

"That architecture was developed," he said, "as the renaissance architecture of north west Europe, Holland and France. It was typical of the countries-side and most beautiful to look at."

Mr Watson said that the buildings of that period were simple too, and it was felt that its introduction would enhance the natural beauty of Tongaat. There was a slight departure from the classic style and improvised to meet with local conditions.

Tongaat was once a dim town shabby, poorly planned and ugly. The introduction of several town planners slowly altered the setup and the shaded outlook was achieved through a scheme called the "Watson Plan".

Originally Mr. Watson and Mr. Douglas Saunders with the aid of experts brought out for the purpose of ridding the town of its slums and unsightliness, tried to put into operation the Chalmers Plan.

This plan was aimed at the entire town being razed to the ground but when it was found to be impracticable, Mr Watson made alternate suggestions which became known as the Watson Plan.

This plan was based on, first of all, of the erection of public buildings around which, the plan envisaged would be developed of smaller private buildings. The plan pressed an immediate success.

Several attempts in Tongaat have determined the growth of modern homes and feeling of togetherness that exists among the different races.

The first is opportunities of employment. The second, is the establishment of public buildings and modern dwellings. The third, is the extensive use of modern layouts, beautiful gardens and foundations. And the fourth, is the provision of ample sporting amenities.

That there has been a further distribution of these amenities is evident in the magnificent facilities made available as European, Africans and Indians all have their own stadiums for soccer and cricket tennis as well as swimming baths.

Tongaat, too, has jobless

As in every other town in the Union, Tongaat too is faced with an unemployment problem. According to available figures, it is estimated that some 400 Indians are out of work. Prominent members of the community feel that the figures will decrease if light industries are established immediately.

Curb on industry denied

THE GROWTH OF INDUSTRIES IN TONGAAT HAS BEEN RATHER RESTRICTIVE. BESIDES THE SUGAR INDUSTRY, THE ONLY OTHER IS THE RICE-MILLING INDUSTRY.

Newest addition is Kenaf, a fibre used in the manufacture of mats and ropes, and started on an experimental basis three years ago.

Why does such a progressive town not encourage industries? There have been rumours that the sugar company is against the establishment of industries. And "The Leader" was informed by some members of the public that this was the real reason why the Frame Group of Companies abandoned its plans and transferred its large project to Pietermaritzburg.

It was stated that had the industry commenced operations in Tongaat, it would have employed work for several hundred Whites and non-Whites.

But Mr K. P. Desai, a member on the Tongaat Town Board, denied these rumours. He said that the real reason why the Frame Group had abandoned its plans was due to the fact that it was unable to secure land for its White employees.

Mr. Desai said that the Group had planned to have land leased by an Indian which was marked for European occupation, but offers to purchase were turned down by the Indian with the result that the project fell through.

Mr. Desai was surprised that unfounded rumours were being circulated in the town that the Tongaat sugar Company was against the establishment of industries.

And to prove his point he mentioned the vast tract of land set aside for industries close to the Maidstone Railway Station and near to the rice mill.

They learn to aid others

An Indian Ambulance Division established in 1959 in Tongaat by Mr. E. A. Williams, Assistant District Commissioner for Natal, is steadily growing in strength.

The Division is now 25-unit strong including eight girls. Over the period more than 300 have qualified and this includes several Africans.

Mr. Williams said that unlike most other towns students in Tongaat had the advantage of practical training in clinic management and general training in bandaging, injections, and so on at the local Company hospital.

To encourage Red Cross work, Mr. Williams has procured a flagging ruphs half-yearly for the most proficient male and female student.

The first in S. Africa

This first Indian [illegible] Africa to qualify as electrician, Mr P. C. G. of Stanger [illegible] shed in his [illegible] last

Mr. Govender, it is called, made local history by breaking into a [illegible] sche an exclusively [illegible] Whites.

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Three wise men of Tongaat

Its Bust bust commissioned by the Indians of Tongaat, and sculpted by Cape sculptor Milford Barberton, will be officially unveiled later this month. It presently stands in the foyer of the Health Clinic.

DR. P. N. LABUSCHAGNE

THE transformation of Tongaat into one of the brightest little towns in South Africa — a town that has become a model in race relations is almost entirely due to two very liberally-disposed Europeans — Mr. Douglas Saunders, former chairman of the Tongaat Sugar Company now retired and Mr. R. C. T. Watson, General Manager and a director of the Company.

Progressive in their outlook and firm believers in racial partnership, both men worked fervently towards the fulfilment of their ideal — to make Tongaat an example to the rest of race-conscious South Africa.

They gave themselves heart and soul to the cause of the people, and this in turn reciprocated the peoples' faith in the future of the town.

By their actions they provided a source of inspiration and this is borne out in so many examples that stand out as a monument to their endeavours.

Progressive in their outlook and firm believers in racial partnership, both men worked fervently towards, the fulfilment of their ideal — to make Tongaat

Mr. Watson (62) is the third in the dynasty. The family has a century-old ties with South Africa having first arrived here in 1854.

A man who makes himself understood by both the educated and the uneducated, the poor and the rich, Mr. Watson has endeared himself to the people of Tongaat and particularly the Indian community.

Mr. Saunders' Association with Tongaat dates back to almost the start of the sugar industry at Tongaat. First it was his father, then him, and now his son, Chris.

Mr. Saunders has been a great influence for good in Tongaat and Tongaat stands as a living tribute to him.

With Mr. Saunders and Mr. Watson, there is yet another man who was contributed towards the great strides made there — played an important role in

He is Dr. P. N. Labuschagne, an authority on malaria, who arrived in Tongaat from Nigeria in 1929 to combat the disease which had taken a severe toll of lives during the great epidemic that swept the North Coast. Dr. Labuschagne is also one of the few South Africans who specialise in Homeopathy and Allopathy.

Since then the doctor has transforming the town into a garden city.

The doctor is solely responsible for the exceptionally fine lay-outs of gardens, pools and fountains which are located in various parts of the town. There is yet another to be built, one more striking than the rest. It will be an exact replica of a famous fountain in Italy and will be erected on a site opposite the high school, close to the new civic centre which is to be built soon.

MR. DOUGLAS SAUNDERS

GAY GIRLS AID OTHERS

UNDING a splash of colour to Tongaat's numerous public ocasions is the Gay Girls Guild which was formed in 1956. As the Women's Friendly Club, the Guild is an offshoot of the Community Centre.

President, Miss Chinta Sanchoo said that the 25-member Guild made several regular contributions to charity including the Child Welfare Society, Blind Society and TOSA and that well over R600 has been donated over the years.

A bursary to the value of R200 has been awarded to a Tongaat student at the Springfield Training College. Unlike other bursaries this one offers relief to the student until the completion of his studies, and is repayable in instalments upon qualification. According to Miss Sanchoo, the money is held in trust by the Training College authorities and utilised for another student from Tongaat.

The Guild also contributed an amount of R250 towards the Vishwanath School, and R120 to the High School Hall building fund.

Hampers are also handed out to the men and women in the Old Age Home in Tongaat, and this year the Guild plans to distribute hampers for other the Blind Society or Lakeheaven. Secular activities include flower arrangements, badminton and netball, concerts and socials.

Miss P. Rose is the vice-president of the Guild. Miss Kay Naidoo is secretary, and Miss D. Naidoo its assurer.

443 HOMES

The Tongaat Sugar Company has been personally responsible for the establishment of 443 homes for its Indian employees. The homes are distributed as follows: Gandhis Hill 124, Gandhis Hill Extension 34, Gandhis Hill new Extension 47, Hambanati East 32, Drake Village 75, Hospital Houses 15, New Town 43, Block Barracks 67, Mill Houses 16

Tongaat Women Give Helping Hand

A VERY ACTIVE TONGAAT WOMEN'S CLUB HAS BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR A GREAT DEAL OF WELFARE WORK IN THE COMMUNITY.

[illegible] established in 1956 by two students at the Springfield [illegible] Natal and developed vocal talents. Mrs. V. Naidoo, and Mrs. A. V. Naidoo, the Women's Friendly Club was initially eight members strong, but over the period it has gained in confidence of the fairer sex and more and more Indian women of Tongaat are coming forward to join.

The Club is steered by Mrs. S. H. Tikamjinch. Mrs. V. Naidoo is the secretary and Mrs. P. S. Naidoo treasurer.

Since its inception the Club has made two bursaries to the total value of R200 available to form of regular annual donations comes from the Douglas Saunders Children's Trust Fund (R200), Tongaat Sugar Company (R1400) and a further amount of R40 from the Tongaat Ex-Students Club.

A free service since June 76 this year is Kinjucani, which is essentially directed at alleviating poverty and raising living standards.

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The old and the infirm, some of whom are pictured above, are sheltered in twin-cottages that were erected here. Close by work is progressing on the new extension that will accommodate a further 75 people.

Private Townships

THREE private townships are located in Tongaat. The first, Gandhinagar, established in 1953, is almost fully developed and the 46 beautiful homes on this 70-plot suburb have added to the charm of the town.

It's no surprise to know that it is referred to as "The flower of Tongaat."

Two other townships are in the process of being established. Mithanagar has provision for 100 homes and the land here has already been surveyed, the third, Krishnapuri, located near the Fairbreeze Hotel, provided for 36 homes.

The fourth township scheme is close by the sea, on the national route from Durban to Stanger. The township here is for Indian occupation and a proclamation in this regard has been gazetted. When complete it will provide 103 homes.

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WORK on a R50,000 extension to an existing venture for lonely elderly Indians people has already begun and is expected to be completed sometime later this year. The new buildings will accommodate a further 75 people.

The old two-cottage block located in the same vicinity presently houses 12 old men and women. Nowhere else in South Africa does such a scheme exist for Indians and the man who conceived the idea is Mr. R. G. T. Watson.

Deeply conscious of the plight of the old, Mr. Watson envisaged a scheme whereby the old and the unwanted could be cared for.

He was, however, against such a home being labelled "A Home for the Aged" for he contended that it was likely to hurt the dignity of the people for whom it was intended.

So it was that the Homes came to be called Shantibhavan ((Abode of Peace) and Anandbhuvan (Abode of Happiness), two names chosen at the express wish of Mr. Watson by his colleague Mr. K. P. Desai.

The Homes have proved a great boon and the old are happily settled in their quarters.

LIVE - WIRE WORKER

HIGHLY-TRAINED and experienced social worker is stationed on Tongaat.

One of the town's most efficient "men behind the scenes" is Mr. B. P. Pillay, a Health Assistant at the Clinic.

A resident of Tongaat since 1947, he was formerly attached to the Institute of Family and Community Health in Sparks field, Durban.

The local Community Centre will always be indebted to him and also the local branch of the Child Welfare Society, and the Women's Friendly Club, an off shoot of the Community Centre.

The Community Centre is engaged with work that is almost similar to the Child Welfare Society and that answers the question why both the Centre and the Society are so closely linked.

According to Mr. Pillay there is every possibility of the two bodies pooling their resources shortly. Mr. Pillay stated that both the organisations will be located soon in the new building now awaiting occupation opposite the market.

Mr. S. A. Govender who owns the property, has generously agreed to make the offices available for nothing.

Mr. B. P. Pillay heads the Community Centre cabinet. Secretary is Mr. P. R. Moodley, and Treasurer is Mr. N. R. Naidoo.

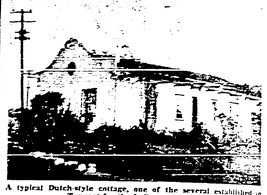
Mr. Pillay is also Chairman of the TISNA, a religious organisation looking after the interests of the members of the Tamil and Telegu communities. Mr. T. N. Pillay is the secretary, and treasurer is Mr M. M. Reddy.

THEY SERVED ON HEALTH COMMITTEE

THE first two Indians to serve on the first Local Health Committee formed in Tongaat were Mr G. S. Kahn, who served for seven years until his death in 1952, and Mr K. P. Desai, who continues to be a member of the Town Board which has since replaced the Health Committee.

After Mr Kahn's death, Mr. A. M. Arbee served on the Committee for two years and he was replaced by Dr. Rajmahomed. Both Dr. Rajmahomed and Mr K. P. Desai serve as nominated members.

OLD DUTCH - STYLE



A typical Dutch-style cottage, one of the several established in Tongaat for the Indian community.

Tongaat cares for its sick

MORE than 5,000 patients are treated regularly every month at the Tongaat Clinic which is maintained by the Provincial Administration. The imposing building was erected by Mr Douglas Saunders and presented to the Indian community in memory of his late father.

The Clinic has a daily attendance of more than 100 and on one occasion some 178 patients were treated in a single day said Dr Labuschagne, head of the Clinic, who came to Tongaat in 1929 from Nigeria. His arrival coincided with the great malaria epidemic that took a heavy toll of Indian lives. An authority in this disease, Dr. Labuschagne is said to be the only doctor in South Africa to specialise in alopatic cures.

The Clinic has a staff of 14 and the Senior Health Assistant is Mr B. P. Pillay.

Dr. Labuschagne has played an important rule in promoting the general health of the people and the spirit of this great healer is shown by his self-sacrifices.

With him the needs of the patients always come first, and no sick person is allowed to go home unattended, irrespective of what the time may be.

Tongaat Holds Blood Record

ACCORDING to an official source, Tongaat could hold the world record for the highest contribution of blood. The 325 pints obtained by the Indian community at a recent bleeding session is a record that can record.

Blood has been donated by members of the Indian community for several years now, and the Tongaat Paper of Blood Transfusion Service has a registered membership of more than 2,000, of whom 400 are women.

According to secretary Mr. A. A. Naidoo, the bleeding sessions are conducted by local doctors and local girls specially trained in Durban.

The sessions are now held regularly every week with an average donation of 22 pints. Mr. Naidoo told "The Leader that post emergency bleeding sessions had been held in the past in answer to an SOS from the Durban Hospital in Durban for rare blood.

Oldest contributor is Mr. S. Moti (62), one of the most enthusiastic members of the Band. Another old contributor still recently was the late Mrs. Rambrich (60) mother of Natal University lecturer Dr Rambrich.

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New industry paying off

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According to an official of the company, Kenaf, a fibre used for the manufacture of mats and ropes, has become an economic

A special processing plant has been erected in Tongaat employing some 70 people, which takes four months to sprout, mature and flower, and this is during the off-season of sugar cane production.

Drop likely in price of rice

DESAI'S RICE MILL TO WORK FULL—TIME

WHILE the bulk of Tongaat's population is employed in the sugar industry, another industry has arisen over the years giving employment to more than a hundred people.

This is the rice milling industry controlled and managed by the well-known Desai family. Started in 1948 on a meagre scale, its growth has been fantastic.

The project is valued at R140,000 and the milling capacity is three tons of dehusked, parboiled rice per hour.

MILL MOVED

The old factory was housed behind the present trading centre of the family in Gandhi's Hill, but was later transferred to larger premises close to the Mandeni railway station. It has, since then, handled the bulk of the rice grown in Natal, Zululand and Swaziland.

Equipped with eight boilers and its own borehole, the mill is being extended further in view to the fact that it is due to go into full-scale production shortly.

In the past the mill has had to remain idle due to an insufficient supply of paddy — for almost six months of the year, areas which had previously cultivated paddy, particularly in Zululand and Swaziland, having changed over to sugar cane.

Another difficulty concerned the importation of paddy, but a memorandum submitted by the Desais has altered the position and permission has been granted to them to import paddy from America for dehusking and polishing at Tongaat.

This will keep the mill in full production throughout the year and help to meet part of the needs of the country. The immediate effect of this new arrangement will be a drop in the price of rice.

According to Mr R. P. Desai, it will bring down the cost of living as there is every likeli-

RAJENDRA CHETTY DID THE STORIES . . . BOBBY NAIDOO TOOK THE PICTURES

hood of rice being sold at 9c a pound as against the present prices of 11c and 12c.

The American paddy, Mr Desai claims, is about the best in the world and is admirably suited for local consumption.

The company now has on its Board, Mr. G. Sookolay, previously connected with the SIS (Swaziland Irrigation Scheme) as a rice expert.

GROWN STEADILY

The rice industry in South Africa is of recent date and comparatively small but over the last ten years it has grown steadily.

In the period 1943-44 only 200 bags were grown but ten years later the figure grew to 100,000 bags not taking into consideration the rice grown by Indian farmers which is approximately

All the paddy that is grown in the Republic, Zululand and Swaziland is on the irrigated system, which calls for a regular supply of water.

Retaining walls are generally built up to control the water but, according to Mr. Desai it is now possible to grow the paddy on hill-sides without any need for a constant supply of water. When this method is introduced into the country it will increase the yield considerably, he said.

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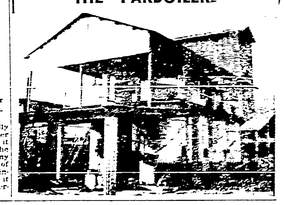

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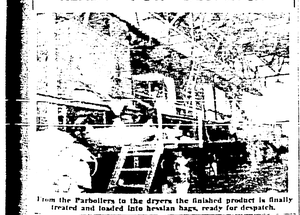

From the Parboilers to the dryers the finished product is finally treated and loaded into hessian bags, ready for despatch.

OLD - BOYS COULD BE POWERFUL FORCE

It's Sad But Interest Wanes In Club

ESTABLISHED in 1957, the Tongaat Indian High School Ex-Students' Club has a depleted membership of 57, and judging from the secretarial report submitted earlier this year, interest and enthusiasm for several activities introduced for members had gradually waned.

Two codes of sport—cricket and soccer—were well represented in the early stages, but had to be abandoned after a short period of activity.

President Mr N. R. Naidoo very aptly observed "Those of us that are cognizant of the development in our ever-expanding village of Tongaat would, realize that provision is being made without fuel. Being an ex-students body, the Club sought to form an integral part of that machinery."

Officials are optimistic about the future and contend that great strides could be made in all spheres if only ex-students showed greater interest and enrolled as members.

High spot of activity was "Darling Money Box," a play produced by a patron of the club, Mr. M. Rangiah, vice-principal of the local high school.

The play had a highly successful run in several centres of the province and more than 10,500 paid to see it.

An amount of R600, proceeds from the show, was turned over to the high school for the hall-building project.

Poor relief, educational relief and other financial aid has been made available to the community in Tongaat, including a R24 annual grant to the Community Centre.

President of the club is Mr N. R. Naidoo, secretary is Mr R. Naidoo and treasurer is Mr C. K. Moodley.

FILM SOCIETY

REGULAR MONTHLY film shows were held in Tongaat by the International Film Society at the Club Harmony. The Society, however, has been inactive for the last few months. A further difficulty that has to be overcome is finding a new venue, as the old Club Harmony building is being demolished.

Officials of the Society are Mr V. C. Govender (President), Mr. P. M. Bajir (Secretary) and Mr J. P. Cornelius (Treasurer).

Active Society

A VERY active Tongaat social welfare organisation is the local branch of the Child Welfare Society. Head of affairs is Dr. K. R. Naidoo, Mr. B. P. Pillay is the secretary and treasurer is Mr K. N. Naidoo.

Twenty-one members are represented on the Committee. According to Mr. Pillay, the secretary, more than 50 maintenance grants, 55 disability grants, and 250 old age grants are handled by the Society.

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Head prefect

Pictured above is the Head Prefect of the Tongaat Indian High School, Mr. Ivan Cotwall. Mr Cotwall, who lives in Escombe on the North Coast, is a final year matriculation student and plans to pursue a teaching career. His appointment as Head Prefect is in recognition of his all-round ability. His interests are soccer and collecting stamps.

CHILDREN KEEP IN STEP

ACTIVITY seems well balanced in this sweet little town of Tongaat with a wide range of interests for the old as well as the young.

Keeping abreast and well in step with the more fortunate in the large towns, little girls whose ages range from 6 to 13 and numbering some 24 are being put through their paces in a ballet class that was recently introduced here by Mrs. Deacon of Durban.

The classes are held every Thursday 4.45 p.m. and Saturday 8.30 a.m.) at the old Victoria Road School.

Well-turned limbs and trees of a variety recall, coming from of past students, teachers and caretakers LAID OUT BY STUDENTS

According to Mr. Perumal, the gardens were laid-out by students, teachers and caretakers and the trees which were

3,000 attend nine different schools

TONGAAT has an Indian student population of more than 3,000 distributed amongst some nine schools. The schools are: Sanfield, Victoria Primary, Brake Village, Tongaat Hindu Samarasa Bodha Andhra Sabha, Vishwaroop, Tongaat Junior, Fairbreeze, and the Tongaat High.

The High School, a recent project and a fine example of Dutch architecture, is under the principalship of Mr. R. Perumal, the well-known educationist and chairman of the Divine Life Society of South Africa.

The school accommodates 407 students in the high school section, and 78 students in Std. VI. The school has a staff roll of 24.

With 18 classrooms in the main block and two classrooms in temporary quarters, to house the ever-growing student population, the High School is fully equipped.

It has a domestic science block, a science laboratory (highly impressive and well stocked with specimens), art room and a carpentry shop.

The domestic science block is under the charge and care of Mrs. C. M. M. Jansen van Vuuren (prattiest) and Miss Cynthia Sanchus (Hagay).

Work done by the girls, particularly in the dressmaking division, provide ample evidence of the great need for domestic science in all schools.

Last year the school introduced a fashion parade at its annual Speech Day and girls modelled dresses made by themselves.

Miss Sanchus told "The Leader" that the parade will be featured again this year and was likely to become a regular part of the Speech Day function.

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NOT ONLY RICE BUT SPICE!

BESIDES their great rice milling industry, the Desais of Tongaat have been in the forefront of the spice milling trade. They operate a large plant near to their trading centre in Gandhi's Hill which supplies the major portion of spice wants.

Recently the Company has been experimenting with a new project—the processing of dholl, and a pea-splitting plant has been established in a large shed close to the rice mill.

Two Fires completely wrecked the major portion of the business centre here. Reported to be the worst in the town's history, these fires helped erase ugly old and dilapidated structures and in their place today stand imposing buildings.

Select Group: Uniformed girls pictured above are members of the 'Select Group' of the Tongaat Indian High School. Chosen on merit, these eight girls are Prefects at the school.

125 STUDENTS AT MADRESSA

TONGAAT'S Moslem community finds religious shelter in a single institution — the Anjuman Islam Madressa which was established in 1942.

Religious and vernacular education is imparted in the hall and prior to its establishment, three classes were conducted in a little room located opposite the present site.

The Institution was run by Mr. Yousuf who was the Imam for the last 42 years until he died about two months ago. Some 125 students, mainly from Tongaat

Tongaat Fear Complex Over TB

THE prevalence of tuberculosis and the serious nature of the disease in some cases due primarily to a kind of complex that some people suffer from. People are afraid to go to a clinic for a check-up in the early stages simply because they feel that the public would learn that they are tuberculotics, declared Mr. G. V. Moodley in his secretarial report submitted to the fourteenth annual general meeting of the Tongaat Area Care Committee of TOSA.

"Our work is simply aimed at giving assistance and advice and every case is dealt with in strict confidence," Mr. Moodley said.

"Tongaat has the facilities with a well-equipped clinic and the public should endeavour to take full advantage of it, but it has become apparent that people are afraid."

The 13-member street committee in Tongaat has dealt with 150 cases since 1956 and during the year under review 26 cases were handled. Supervision and contact cases number 208.

The Care Committee's social cabinet represented by Mrs. Charles as president, Mr. G. V. Moodley as secretary, Mr. L. S. Naidoo as treasurer and Mr. P. N. Naidoo, treasurer clerk were all re-elected to serve another term.

The African township of Ntanganali (meaning: "Let's rejoice here", Tongaat is about one of the finest in the country. Seldom stained with all facilities including a community centre and a beer store, the township lies nestled in a cluster of green pines

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Tongaat, is connected with practically every sport in Tongaat. He is the present chief of cricket, tennis and the newly formed Table Tennis Association, and he is very much associated with soccer.

First Tongaat Captain

WHEN the Southern Natal team decided to appoint H. S. Naidoo of Tongaat as the captain of the Southern Natal cricket team against Free State recently, this North Coast player had ever captained any provincial sports team and, possibly, he is the second Tongaat sportsman to have been included in a Southern Natal or a Natal side. R. S. Naidoo is also a keen cricketer and plays for the Railways Cricket Club.

How Soccer And Cricket Started

SOCCER began much earlier than in 1945 in Tongaat, but it wasn't until this year when organised friendly football began. In 1945 teams became affiliated to the Tongaat non-European Recreation Union.

After a few years Tongaat affiliated as a subsidiary unit of the North Coast Football Association. At that stage Verulam also had similar membership with North Coast.

A year or two later Verulam sought direct recognition with Southern Natal. As a result Tongaat withdrew from North Coast and joined Verulam. Two years later Tongaat became a fully fledged member of Southern Natal.

CRICKET

Cricket now follows similar pattern as soccer in attaining full recognition.

For some five years they played cricket as an unaffiliated unit as a member body of the Recreation Union. Then they joined Verulam and after being with them for three years they entered the Southern Natal Cricket Union.

Since the dissolution of the latter body Tongaat, like the other Unions, are now members of the Natal Cricket Board of Control.

Tongaat won the "B" section league last year and as a result they will play with the top teams in the "A" section in the coming season.

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A leading sports administrator in Tongaat said that immediately swimming was well-organised in Tongaat, they would consider seeking affiliation with the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association.

Such an affiliation would boost Natal swimming, which at the moment is restricted largely to Durban. Asherville residents — although a few from other areas take part in competitions.

Mr. R. Hamraj, President of Natal, told "The Leader" that they would be very willing to place the matter before his Association if the application did come forward. "Although I cannot speak for the Association, I cannot see why they will not be accepted into the Natal fold," he added.

The 75ft. long and 30ft wide Tongaat pool will cater for both men and women, and it is understood that a group of teachers is to undergo training so that they will be ready to teach those keen to swim.

LOCATION

The bath is close to the Waterloo Park Stadium and the tennis court. Admission to the pool will be probably restricted to members of the Tongaat non-European Recreation Union.

At the moment the same principle applies to those who want to play tennis. Representations are being made to get this rule relaxed in that anyone will be allowed to use the pool for a small fee, several sports administrators believe that this matter will receive

Workmen busy putting the finishing touches to the R20,000 swimming baths, constructed by Blue Lake Pools. It is to be officially opened later this month.

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PRO SOCCER FIRST

TENNIS in Tongaat has not been as active as in previous years and investigations revealed that players—who are keen—would rather sacrifice playing a tennis game than attend a non-NTL game.

SPORTS ROUND-UP By MORGAN NAIDOO

It is reliable learnt that officials have decided to stay out of the Natal league because they fear that if matches were set for Tongaat, the team would give a walk-over to the opposition, and they might be sanctioned by Natal.

Officials expect to overcome the "problem" during the next season.

Annual Sports Grant

THE Tongaat non European Recreation Union, to which are affiliate the soccer, cricket, tennis and other sports bodies, get an annual grant of R200 per annum from the Tongaat Sugar Company.

This money in turn is used to encourage sport in Tongaat and affiliated clubs are supplies with sporting equipment. Football clubs are supplied with jerseys and football, while cricketers get all the necessary equipment.

The Tongaat Sugar Company considers an additional grant whenever an application is made to it by the Union.

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Nanda Mothi (Schlesnofo) represented Natal in matches against Eastern Province and Western Province. Tongaat finished runners-up in the last Natal doubles championships.

R. Manilall Tongaat Bakery, who was a member secured seventy-six to secured 156 with three darts—the highest score possible with an official darts. Such achievements are recognised by the South African Board and certificates of merit are presented. Manilall will receive his certificate towards the end of the year.

Bakers 'A' have retained the local knock-out cup for the third year in succession. Tongaat Hotel have won the league cup. These matches are played every Thursday evening on a home and away basis.

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SURVEY REVEALS REASONS FOR INDIFFERENCE

Indians Punch - Drunk Over Areas Act!

THE latest Group Areas Proclamations in the central city area of Durban seem to have alarmed only a small proportion of the Indians.

In a survey by "The Leader" this week, the majority of people agreed to be interviewed.

Is this because Indians are punch-drunk from the knock-out blows of the Act?

The Act has been strongly condemned from its very inception, and opposed in all quarters, why then the attitude of indifference?

A cross-section of the Indian public interviewed supply the answer.

STRONG POINTER

A strong pointer to the Indians' true attitude can be summed up in the protest by Muslims in "The Leader" last week against Coloureds praying for the Act to be withdrawn.

The criticisms probably crystallise the general direction of thought by the mass of the people when it contends that the Group Areas legislation was implemented a long time ago and thousands and thousands of Indians have been ousted from their homes in all parts of Durban.

The critics say that some Indian leaders appeared contented then, and showed little sign of "shock" or sympathy for the poor who were virtually stranded.

But now when a few wealthy businessmen are affected, they blow their top.

The attitude of the average Indian is that businessmen have sufficient capital to start new businesses elsewhere.

If they were sincerely working for the interest of the community, they would have made a stand at the outset and fought against the principle of Group Areas.

A WELL-KNOWN HIGH SCHOOL LECTURER SAID:

"It has been evident over the years that the poor man's plight is no concern of the rich.

"The poor always have to make sacrifices. Some time ago, members of the so-called moderate non-white Group Areas in principle but made sure their commercial interests were protected on the central part of Durban.

Yet when the poor protested, they turned a blind eye.

"And now it's their turn to suffer."

MR. S. L. REDDY of Randles Road, Sydenham, a laboratory assistant, said: "Group Areas were first formulated because of the encroachment into European areas by some wealthy Indians. The actions of a few therefore have brought misery to the masses, the majority of whom are very poor.

"The very people who are now affected in central Durban refused to show any interest when the masses were being uprooted from areas such as Cato Manor, so their attitude of indifference is now ours."

MOTILAL HARICHURAN, a shop assistant: "My widowed mother and three brothers were forced to vacate our home in Cato Manor. We barely managed to exist.

"There were the usual protests but nobody assisted us in our plight, and nobody cared. In any case we were too poor and insignificant for the rich to take any notice of. Why should we now worry about those who did not plead us?

BHARAT SHARMA, a line-mechine operator at a local printing establishment: "From the very beginning the people, the poor sections of the community have had to make sacrifices for the rich.

"The passive resistance, the defiance campaign and a whole lot of other organised demonstrations were fully and actively supported in the interests of everybody.

"Many of those who lost their jobs were left to fend for themselves.

"The Indian business community was expected to play its part as well, but unfortunately enough, not one voice was raised for the welfare of those who made the sacrifices. The people have learnt by their experiences.

"Why should they be concerned with the new proclamations?"

A YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL BOY: "I like the Group Areas. For the first time we have a home of our own. All my life I have been living with my parents in a hostel; we call it home, paying exorbitant rents to a well known businessman in town.

Scouts plan programme

THE Natal Gilwell Indian Scouts organisation held a reunion dinner on the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, on Saturday night, where several future programmes of the Indian Boy Scouts Association were discussed.

The dinner was attended by Mr H. Reynolds, Divisional Commissioner for the Natal Indian Boy Scouts Association, Mr N. Nechie, deputy Divisional Commissioner, Mr L. A. Frederick, District Commissioner for Durban, Mr Moodley, District Commissioner for Pietermaritzburg, Mr A. C. Naidoo, Assistant District Commissioner, Durban, Mr A. Sinnah, District Commissioner, Durban, and Mr D. Narain, District Scout Master, Durban.

They decided to call a conference of scouts soon to review scouting activities among Indians in the province, to make rules to the authorities for a training field, to embark upon a programme for better liaison between local scout associations and the scouters; and to formulate a campaign to raise funds to send more members of the association to take part in the forthcoming World Scout Jamboree to be held in the United States next

Big Row opens Cricket Season

CRIMSON MAY WITHDRAW

FORMER league champions of the Durban Cricket Union, Crimson, will not be able to play the scheduled match against the newly promoted side, Olympia, at Springfield this Sunday. And this is expected to result in Crimson withdrawing their membership with the Durban Cricket Union and seeking affiliation with another Union. It is understood that if they break away they might join the Durban Cricket Association whose matches are played at Stamford Hill.

Officials of the club are disappointed with the decision of the Durban Cricket Union executive refusing a postponement of the weekend's fixture.

Club president, Mr M. I. Moola, told "The Leader" that the club was struggling to maintain itself financially and that all expenses were met by two officials.

They had already paid the R40 affiliation fees out of their pockets.

To raise funds, the club is holding a dance at the weekend and the Union was requested to postpone the fixtures because all the players would be engaged as officials at the dance.

"The dance will only finish the following morning and because the players will not be able to rest themselves well on the field within the next four or five hours, we felt that it would be unfair to ourselves and the opposing side."

In any case the players have not yet been registered and as seven days clearance is necessary the match will not be able to go on.

Mr. Moolla added that Crimson had not made requests for postponements in the past and the fact that this was only the first game, a postponement would not have been difficult.

FIXTURES

League matches of the Durban Indian Cricket Union are played on Saturdays with four A division games, four A division matches have been scheduled for Sunday. "A" division champions Crescent take on Grayville on ground No. 4 while runners-up Normal meet last season's bottom of the league club, Centrals on No. 5 On No. 1 Ottoman meet Comet on Saturday. Virginians play Eagles and the relegated Tongaat Hill have a match against Kent Pirates play Alberton Wanderers and Parkside are billed to meet Liverpool.

Hockey presentation:

Mrs Jean Wickham, president of the European Hockey Association, will present the trophies at the special presentation dance organised by the Durban and District Coloured Ladies Hockey Association on October 12. The dance is scheduled to be held at the Himalaya Hotel.

FORECAST

MR JOHN HARRIS, chairman of the South African non-Racial Olympic Games Committee, is confident that the South African Olympic Committee will be expelled from the international organisation when the 1964 meets in Baden Baden, West Germany, next month.

Mr Harris made this statement after he had offered to put hands with SAOG. He added that SAOG would be prepared to join SANROC on condition that all forms of discrimination in sport is dropped.

Mr Harris said that if the racial organisation accepted conditions, other bodies might be able to send a team and take part in the Olympic Games next year. "Otherwise I am afraid that they might be barred.

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'Adam's Apple' eschews political satire in favour of glamorous, exotic musical revue with exciting dance routines choreographed by John Rollman, who is rated by Parisians as the greatest oriental dancer in the world for his choreography and performances at the Cafe de Paris.

The three glamorous dancers, are blonde, blue-green eyed Val Delsy (34-22-35), who has worked with Sophie Tucker, Alma Cogan and John Pagnet.

Hazel-eyed, black-haired Karen Bernhard (31-23-35), who worked with Taubie Kaufmick, and has been dancing for four years, and Sally Hastie, who has danced in London, Europe and the Far East, has often been mistaken for film star Jeane Crain.

The two stars are Durban favourites:

Durban's own Diane Wilson and Cy Sacks. Diane is undoubtedly one of the biggest draw-cards in South Africa today.

As a result of her resounding success in 'Adam's Rib', she was voted the best Professional Entertainer of the Year by the International "S" Men's Club.

Not only is Diane a fabulous comedienne, but she is also a very fine dramatic actress as well.

Cy Sacks is rated one of the best comedians in South Africa, and was compared with Danny Kaye by Ronald W. Morris in 'Show-Biz', Bombaid wrote that Cy "could do anything that Danny could do, and a great deal more."

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Cy has a fresh and unforgettable personality and captures the hearts of his audience at his first appearance. Off stage, he is unassuming, sincere, slightly shy but a good conversationalist because he is interested in everyone and everything. Cy has also worked with Anne Shelton, The Peasters, Peter Steinbeck and many others.

Curiously enough, this is Cy's first appearance on a Durban stage, but we are sure it will not be his last. 'Adam's Apple' was tailormade for Cy's type of personality.

The difficulties of fitting in dates on a nation-wide itinery make it impossible to extend the season of 'Adam's Apple'. Those wanting to go are advised to book early at Payne Brothers to avoid being disappointed.

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New romantic team at Naaz

SHE WAS INDISCREET AND PAST CAUGHT UP

SADHASHIV CHITRA'S "Begaana" which is scheduled for release in Durban at the Naaz is a new release featuring a new romantic team pairing two of the most exciting stars of the Indian screen — Dharmendra and Supriya Chowdhury.

Sailesh Kumar, Agha, Manorama, Balrajsprasad, Madhi and Babbar appear also cast in this production which was produced and directed by Sadashiv J. Bow Navi.

Supriya Chowdhury portrays Seema who commits the one big mistake of her life. She mistakes passion for love in a moment of indiscretion with Deepak (played by Dharmendra), the fine young man she meets, she finds to her great dismay that she is pregnant.

All her fears she sheds cannot wash away her sin which results in the birth of a son. The parents of Seema, in a moment of grief at their daughter's predicament, confide everything to Shobhachand, a close friend of the family.

The doctor is no childkiller but he realises the far-reaching consequences to Seema when he loves as much as his own daughter.

On the birth of the son to Seema in his own nursing home, he reluctantly forces himself to speak a lie to save the girl and her future.

He announces to all that the child is dead and after Seema goes home he takes on himself the responsibility of bringing up the new born babe in his house as his own.

Seema marries Prakash, a young music-hearted businessman and little realises that her one past indiscreet act would darken her happy married life. She had a premonition though that one day the truth will be out. She had planned to tell Prakash the whole truth at first but her mother prevents her from doing this.

After marriage, Seema finds her self blissfully happy and loves Prakash heart and soul but soon the mysterious things over which human being have no control, start happening. Prakash goes to Delhi and with some time on his side, decides to go to Agra where he accidentally meets Deepak not knowing that Deepak had once loved Seema.

Deepak has given up work and moves around singing.

Prakash follows him and persuades him to come to Bombay where he promises to find him a job.

In Bombay Prakash takes Deepak home. Seema is shocked to see her former lover but quickly recovers to save an embarrassing situation.

But Deepak, now confronted by Seema has other ideas. He feels that once a lover he is still with her once to be won. He tries to explain that he had always loved her and that the accident had prevented him from reaching her in time to marry her. Seema is stunned by his belated explanation and tells him that she is now married and quite happy.

But fate wills it otherwise as if Deepak's arrival at her home is not enough Seema soon gets to know that the son born of this union is still very much alive.

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Big talent contest

THE Dannhauser Indian Child Welfare Society is holding a talent contest at Dannhauser to raise funds for its non-European clinic and district nursing service.

The committee in charge are going all out to see that the show will be a big success, and artists will be coming from Dundee and Pietermaritzburg. Highlights of the show will be the band competition and sari contest. A number of entries are already come, and the pick-a-box show will also be a great attraction.

Attractive prizes will be given to the winners. His Worship the Mayor Councillor, H. Curran, will officially open the show.

The date of the show is October 5, 1963. The chairman of the society, Mr. Geodrie Ellary, said his band of workers are realising the many courses in Northern Natal seldom donation tickets.

FIVE AWARDS WINNER AT AJANTA

A TOP-NOTCH Tamil film, "Nenjil Oru Alayam", winner of four awards in India, will be realised at the Ajanta in Fenner next week. The film created quite a sensation on its release for, in spite of the absence of big names, it set up several box office records in South India.

The film's five awards were made in the following sections: Best Motion Picture of 1962", Best Comedian", "Best Actress", Best Supporting Actor", "Best Child Star".

"Nenjil Oru Alayam" has an unusual theme and holds audience interest throughout its entire footage. It centres around a doctor and his emotional affair with a charming music girl who loves him but cannot wed him with many difficulties.

Fidelity is theme of Roxy film

THE SATYANARAYAN PICTURES "Naan Vanangum Deivam", which opens at the Roxy next week, spotlights the sufferings of a middle-class family—and has a little "horror" stuff thrown in for good measure.

It is a drama that glorifies the fidelity of a pious wife against heavy odds. And because of her action she comes to be called "Nan Vanagum Deivam".

Directed by K. Somu the film stars Sivaji Ganesan, Padmini, Rajini T. M. Ramchandran, K. Sarangapani, Rama Rao, Nagesh and V. Nagiah.

The music score by R. V. Subbaiyan is enhanced by pleasing lyrics composed by Maruthakasi and Gopalakrishnan. Ganesan and Padmini appear in the stellar roles, with the heartstrings with their powerful performances, as many have to expect from them.

T. M. Ramachandran, as Pal Pandi's younger brother, and Rajini as his beloved wife give enjoyable portrayals, especially the latter with some scintillating

NEW FILM SEASON

THE new season—the fifth—of the International Film Society opens on Sunday when Deny de la Patellière's powerful film, "The Possessors", is screened for members at a new venue, the Albert Cinema, at 6 p.m.

Jean Gabin, Annie Duraux, Jean Desailly, Pierre Brasseur and Bernard Blier head the cast in this French-dubbed version of a great film which has as its theme the platitude money can't buy happiness.

Membership for the new season is now open and new members are welcome. The Society has an impressive list of forthcoming films which could be well worth seeing. Among them are Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" (Parts I and II), Satyajit Ray's "Jal ghar" and Bernard Wicki's "The Bridge".

Applications for member ship should be directed to the Treasurer, 24 Victoria Street Durban (Phone 63620).

Unusual Tamil entertainer at Naaz

Showing at the Naaz, Durban, is an above-the-average Tamil entertainer with a story woven around several hits. The film stars Balaji, Vyjayanthimala, Nagesh, Muthuraman and T. S. Balaiah and comedian Chandrababu.

The film is quite unusual for a South Indian production and is based on the exploits of a Casanova (portrayed by Balaji) who chases every girl in town. Great wealth provides him the means of wooing the fair ones who come into the film's orbit who changes his ways. After meeting accidentally they marry in secret. A number of complications set in providing suspense and drama to a film that deserves some attention.

Though comedian Chandrababu is not given sufficient scope to excel in his role his appearance instills a comic relief in the sobering kind.

R.G.

Rebel star Shammi Kapoor, who scored heavily recently in "Junglee", has been teamed with Rachel, the lot of the Travancore Trio, in a forthcoming role at the Albert, titled "Mujrim." The film also stars Shubha Khote, Kamal Kapoor and Johnny Walker. Pakhmi and Geeta Bali make guest appearances.

HOLIDAY FILM AT ALBERT

NEELI AANKEN" has been chosen as the special holiday attraction at the Albert Cinema Apt, Shakila, Helen and Johnny Walker are cast in the main roles in this film which has been produced by the trio — Abdul Lamal and Rambola.

"Neeli Aankhen" is a suspense thriller leaving its viewers on the edge of their seats. Several also is determined to find hidden diamonds. But he was not alone for at about the same time the local police detective agency was out on similar assignment. A third party, a group of hoodlums, are also interested.

The beautiful daughter of Raj Bahadur Sheela, figures prominently in the complication that soon arise. Sheela meets Anil and falls in love with him. But she is assured to find a new arrival who looks identical to her lover. The newcomer Balaraj claims to be the son of a close friend of her father.

An astrologer soon puts Sheela on the defensive when he announces that her father was likely to suffer a calamity. She also overhears the astrologer inform Balaraj that he is bound to commit a murder. Suspicions around the keeps a close watch through the aid of Pangaan, but Pangaan has other ideas about the girl.

SUSPENSE THRILLER

EVERGREEN star Ashok Kumar is cast in the lead role in a forthcoming release "Night Club" at the Albert. Portraying the main female lead is Kamini Kaushal. Also cast are Shubarak, Nishi, Maruti, Dhumal, the late Gope and Helen.

Directed by Naresh Sutaal, "Night Club" follows the trend in Indian films' adaptations, based on crime. The theme centres around Pran, a night club owner who is notoriously famous as a criminal. Pran murders Vijay and Bimla, the latter's sister, vows to take revenge. Joining the night club, she secretly smells out the murderer and is soon befriended by Inspector Kishore in disguise.

They fall in love and together they seek information that would eventually lead to the arrest of Pran.

The film is reportedly an average suspense thriller.

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JUNIOR LEADER

A FLASHBACK TO OLD TIMES

THIS "Junior Leader" has been going strong right from the latest part of the war years and Chatrhajan is also still very much alive, moving about the Garden Province looking for new experiences and fresh "copies."

Jumior columns of yesteryear used to be conducted by members of the Club, and those were the days when Chatrhajan did very little work.

My mail-bag used to burst at the seams every day, and the post man these days always wore a frown.

Jokes, puzzles, riddles, competitions and requests for pen pals used to come in spate, and members had to wait for months to get their efforts in print.

It must have been heart-breaking to wait for such a long time to see one's brain child get into print!

Time changes a lot of things. The old features have been dropped with the passage of years, and hurrying years have encouraged old Chatrhajan to talk about himself and his world as he fits through to it before he reaches his journey's end.

For old time's sake, I thought of reviving some of the old features. Many members have written to me asking for pen pals, and the requests had been held back mainly through pressure on space.

This week, the "Pen Pal Corner" and "Smile Stories" make their appearance after a long break.

PEN PALS

KRISHNA APPLASAMY (16), 230 Quarry Road, Springfield, Durban. Interests: Listening to radio, "twisting," soccer. Wants pen pals from any part of S.A.

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JERRY CHETTY, N.D. Hospital, P.O. Scezla, Natal. Interests: Reading. Interested in to serials.

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"What does it say?"

"Don't know yet. I won't get it until tomorrow."

"He called me an ass."

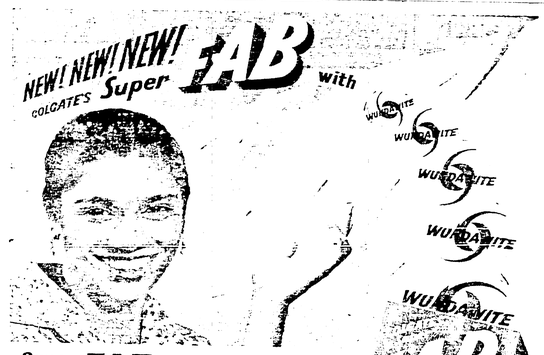
"Don't stand for it."

"What if I do."

"Make him prove it."

(Contributed by Mr. Behari, P.O. Box [illegible], Richard's Bay.)

Flashback to old times



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City and Avalon in an unsatisfactory draw

THE South African Soccer League leaders, Avalon Athletic and Maritzburg City finished their return match in an unsatisfactory draw before 2,000 spectators at the city Maritzburg Showgrounds last Sunday.

The match was like the curate's egg—good in parts. Although it was illuminated by some superb goalkeeping by Mathys and Easthorpe, City's defensive coupling of Chamane and Mbata squandered many chances.

Both defences withstood periodic blistering raids and Avalon's dynamic leader, Dhanam Mohan, was crowded out by the right wing. But when Mohan returned to his normal berth after the interval, he wiped out City's vision of inflicting the season's second defeat of the log leaders.

It was 25 minutes before City ran into the picture. It was then that right-half Albert Taylor's forward scorcher sped into the Avalon net via the underside of the cross-bar. But City fell back into their old mistake of squandering chances.

Switching back to centre-forward after the interval, Mohan collected a loose ball a few yards inside the City half and, after beating three defenders, he scored the equaliser with a typical goal.

Neither side looked likely scorers after this but, three minutes from time when Faulhaber was penalised for obstruction, he made amends for his infringement by hitting home the Avalonite's free kick.

Scratch Soccer Side Wins

A SCRATCH Durban amateur soccer XI put on a few minutes before the start Transvaal 42 in the provincial match for the Cup competition at the grounds in Pietermaritzburg Sunday.

Both sides fielded considerable big match experience before a crowd of about a number wasn't in excess of a few hundreds of people before whom they were to be playing since the invitational amateur soccer men were recruited the previous week.

Otto Harripersad with one of them Natal on the attack seconds after the kick-off scoring another splendid goal a few minutes later. Transvaal some time in getting down when they did, F. Davids of Connel signed and Northdale before half-time.

The exchanges were fairly evenly balanced during the interval, but Northdale ahead when Wilfred A. switching across from the wing to the left-flank, put a ball home for Northdale's third scored in the second half.

S. NATAL WIN

AN unbeaten Southern Transvaal XI went down 3—1 to Southern Natal in a Kaiye Cup game at Carrees Fountain on Saturday afternoon. Southern Natal opened the scoring for the home side and this 1-nil lead was maintained until half-time.

Transvaal lost several opportunities and had the cream of the game that could have been turned to their advantage immediately on resumption of the second half.

In the 6th minute of the second half Chicken Pillay netted a pass from G. Pillay after Moses Shaw Pillay added another goal before Transvaal's Peter Cassell reduced the deficit.

The final score: Southern Natal 3, Southern Transvaal 1.

5-a-side at Northdale

By C. G. Woodrow

THE Northdale Stadium came in holiday mood for the second day of the Northdale Stadium 5-a-side soccer tournament. Twenty-four teams, including Durban Old Boys, Durban Celtic, Durban Rovers, Durban Rangers, Durban Corinthians, Durban Thistle

MAYVILLE 5 A SIDE GALA

MAYVILLE'S annual five-a-side gala, which is usually held to mark the end of the soccer season at Mayville, will be held here this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Only teams affiliated to Mayville will be allowed to take part and their entries must be in by 9.30 a.m.

The winners will compete for the T. V. Govender Cup and the runners for the L. A. Frederick Cup.

MANNING RANGERS

Manning Rangers were engaged in three matches — two finals and one semi-final—at the weekend and won all the games, registering a 2—0 win in each of the matches.

On Saturday they met Sutherlands in the semi-final for the R. S. Sandra Cup and on the following morning they met Driffield in the final.

In a semi-final for the P. S. Reddy's Cup Mayville qualified to meet Manning Rangers by beating Sutherlands 3—0. In the afternoon Manning Rangers and Mayville clashed in the final for the Reddy's Cup Rangers also won this cup.

Top games this week

"Leader" Sports Staff

ALL three professional matches for the weekend are top games. At Currie's Fountain there is a double header in which Aces United play Maritzburg City (1.30), and Avalon Athletic take on Hearts (3.15). Moroka Swallows meet Orlando Pirates in a local "derby" at Natalspruit. There are no matches at Pietermaritzburg.

Africans Were Turned Away

TWO Africans, who say that they are supporters of the professional Berea Football club were turned away from a dance organised by the Supporters' Club recently. Because of hotel regulations which forbid Africans in places where liquor is supplied, the Africans were not permitted in the dance hall.

The Africans, Messrs S. Zulu and T. Pulali, were disappointed and said: "We feel that Berea Supporters' club should not have had the function at a place where any particular group is not allowed."

Mr. A. C. Montgomery, president of the Supporters' Club, said that he was not aware of any African who was turned away. He added, "I do not know about hotel regulations."

While the battle of the giants is no doubt at Johannesburg, the clash between Avalon Athletic and Hearts will certainly be a drawcard at Currie's Hearts, for the first time in several games, appear to be confident of victory.

They base their calculations on the fact that Orlando Pirates beat Avalon and yet Hearts were able to beat Pirates on their home ground. They further say that Avalon Athletic just managed to scrape through to a draw against Maritzburg City last week. And the question is are Avalon on the downgrade?

Despite these setbacks, we do not think Avalon Athletic have lost their touch. They will be able to get into the "front line" again, and I expect them to come off with flying colours as they did the first time they met Hearts.

A Hearts official said that although they had no chance now of winning the cup and they are reasonably sure of avoiding relegation they will not give Avalon any opportunity of winning. We will do our best to win and our players are sure that they will put up a good show."

The clash between Aces United and Maritzburg City should be equally interesting. After having been beaten by City in the Cup final last year, Aces United earned a well-deserved 2-1 win in the first round of the league competition early this season.

City have a good side, as was shown last week when they held champions and league leaders Avalon to a 1-1 draw. They could possibly earn two points this weekend because they feel more at home at Currie's Fountain than on their own ground.

It is Swallows' most vital game on Saturday when they meet Orlando Pirates. Pirates are the only side in the Transvaal that can rely on a fair away strong opposition to a side that has yet to be beaten on the field.

A record crowd numbering anything between 20,000 and 25,000 is expected to watch the game.

Pirates already have two points over Swallows from the first round. This match was not played, and the SANL decided that the two points should be awarded to Pirates.

Sanathan Sabha School, Westville, will be holding its annual inter-house athletic sports day on Sunday, October 6, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

Mr. Swaraj Lachman will present trophies and prizes and Dr. A. D. Lazarus, principal of the Lotus High School will be the guest speaker.

New tennis tourney begins

CENTRAL scored a comfortable 5-2 victory over the useful-looking United side to share the league leadership with Royal. The Tennis Union has decided to have a play-off later in the season, writes Ebrahim Usman.

This weekend the new singles and doubles competition on the Prithepaul Cup style begins.

This competition is expected to be far keener than the league with each side fielding its strongest four players.

Inter - district at Merebank

HOMES UNITED, Merebank's junior side, qualified to represent Merebank in the inter-district competition against Young United (Lower Tugela), at Merebank this week. In the district final they trounced Merebank Hearts 4—1. The match came on Sunday in the senior inter-district game between the Merebank champions and Malvern United of Pinetown.

The Sutherlands Football Club of Mayville travel to Verulam for the game against Red Rovers, while at Clairwood, Juniors are billed to meet Gledhow of Lower Tugela.

The other junior game is between Verulam High Schools and Hind Colts at Clairwood.

Results of matches played at Merebank, were: Juniors—Star line 4, Arcet 1; Merebank 3, Orford United 2; Merebank City 3, Travancore City 2.

Seniors: Oxford United 2, [illegible]

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Resign calls to Mr. Bijov and Hansraj

THE action of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association, which accepted interim affiliation to the racial South African Amateur Swimming Association, continues to remain controversial issue in sporting circles.

Both the Natal Cricket Board of Control and their South African Soccer Federation discussed the matter at the weekend and the Federation unanimously passed a resolution calling on all unions and organisations with which they (unions, Bijov and Hansraj) belong to strongly condemn their action and to take appropriate action for their expulsion.

Despite the presence of a member of the Special Branch, four members spoke against the decision of the Swimming Association.

Mr. Bridgemohan talked about "members with different principles in different codes of sport".

After a short discussion the meeting agreed to discuss the matter further. Mr. Dennis V. Naicker said that there was inconsistency of one man advocating non-racialism at one organisation and racialism at another. "We cannot tell them what to do, but they must have a conscience."

HOW LONG?

A Stanger delegate asked: "For how long are we going to associate with people who associate and commune with racialists. Some action must be taken against them."

Mr. Bridgemohan urged that Durban and Mayville should keep their pledges as accepted and take some action against these officials. Earlier in the meeting Mr. E. I. Moolla opposed the nomination of Mr. H. Hansraj as one of the selectors, for a very good reason". Mr. A. Hoosen was elected 3—2.

In explaining the reasons for accepting associate membership with the racial body, Mr. Hansraj said: "This associate membership will help our swimmers a great deal. When we are on a par with the best in the country then we, perhaps, might consider standing on our own feet."

RESOLUTION IN FULL

The South African Soccer Federation was urged to take action against Mr. Bijon and Mr. Hansraj "otherwise the cracks will get bigger."

The following resolution was unanimously accepted —

"This meeting of the South African Soccer Federation held at Durban must strongly deplores the action of Messrs. Bijon and Hansraj, officials of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association, for affiliating as a subservient member to South African Swimming Association and for their open criticism of SANROC and SANA.

"The South African Soccer Federation calls upon all sportsmen and organisations to which they belong to strongly condemn their action and to take appropriate action for their expulsion."

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BUCKUS AND PETERS WIN GOLF

THE Natal Golf Association's 36-hole tournament for the Rajoody Singh's Cup will be held at Springfield this Sunday and all those clubs affiliated to the Association will be eligible to send teams. All the clubs in and around Durban—including the Durban African Golf Club—will be competing, while one of two teams from the South Coast are expected on Saturday, the four-ball Stableford match will be played.

UNDER PAR

The winners and runners-up in the captain and vice-captain competitions played on Sunday registered under par scores. The "A" division match was won by G. I. Peters with an excellent seven under par 135, while the runner-up P. L. Paul scored 136. In the "B" division S. G. Bux-ton won with 137 and R. Naidoo came second with 138.

Other results were:

"A" Division: C. Cooper 140; A. Allen 142; R. Tinny 143; G. Maistry 143; P. G. Singh 143; R. Pillay 143; V. G. Penny 144; E. Gounden 145; A. Collin 145; D. Nair 146; S. Manuels 147; S. Pillay 154; H. M. Misra 156; G. S. Tiny 160.

"B" Division: A. M. Tiny 142; S. Naicker 143; A. N. Ibay 146; P. Somasundrum 150; Jon Singh 152; Moonsamy 154; I. B. Patel 154; M. P. Naicker 156; C. Perry 167.

MILD ATTACK ON N. NATAL

IN rather a mild attack, the Maritzburg and District Cricket Union takes the Northern Natal Cricket Federation to task and records that "their activity was far from satisfactory."

The uncertainty of the fixtures drawn by Northern Natal were among the contributory factors which made it impossible for Maritzburg to complete some of its competitions.

The report also urges Northern Natal to "at least convene council meetings to consolidate the unity in the Northern zone".

The Maritzburg secretary, Mr. S. Naidoo, pleads in his report that wise counsel will prevail upon the City Council to see fit that the representation made by the Grounds Association for better playing fields in the City will be given first consideration.

Nagoor's title chance

LEADING Natal featherweight Nagoor Govender, who has been promised a tilt at Leslie Tangee's South African bantamweight title, will be given a second chance to tag the national featherweight title when he meets champion Elias Tshabalala in a Nat Moodley promotion at the Durban City Hall on October 18.

Nagoor, the lone Indian campaigner in the top bracket of professional boxing, has the most devastating right in the country in the feather limits, and although he lost in both his outings against Tshabalala, he has done sufficiently well to have earned a chance for the third.

It will be recalled that Govender was the first boxer to floor Tshabalala and that was way back in 1962 in Johannesburg. He almost had the title "in the bag" in the return setup at the Durban City Hall but allowed the champ too much rope.

Since then Nagoor has beaten Leslie Tangee and Amod Ebrahim the Portuguese champion. There is talk of Govender meeting Tangee in a title fight and plans are reported to be well in hand to feature them later this year, probably in Cape Town.

A win for Govender here will place him right in line for dual honours.

This fight should be a ding-dong affair Gaba has show terrific form in recent outings and indications are that he will win and earn the right to take a crack at the national welter-weight title.

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Cricket Decision on N. Natal welcomed

THE decision of the Natal Cricket Board of Control which has agreed "in principle" to sponsor Northern Natal's application for direct affiliation to the South African Cricket Board is to be welcomed and I also want to compliment officials of the Natal Board for agreeing to some "working arrangement" which would allow for Northern Natal to field its own team in the forthcoming inter provincial championships.

This is a decision which the entire province, and no doubt the South African Board officials as well, have been anxiously awaiting. The National officials were not able to act in the matter apart from being advisers and it was entirely a matter for Mr. Bridgemohan and Company.

The matter has been dragging on for many years and as a re-

Swallows are "The Team"

THE United Tobacco Company's team of the week award goes to Moroka Swallows this week and although some of our readers might argue that Swallows played and beat a weak side, we believe that after an absence of some weeks in NASL matches, they thoroughly deserve the parcel of cigarettes.

While they were out of the League, they lost several smaller friendly games

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Moroka Swallows	19	12	5	2	44	15	29
Orlando Pirates	19	11	5	3	44	19	27
Manning Rangers	21	10	5	6	42	29	25
Wits Students	20	10	4	6	42	29	24
Wits Aggrey	20	9	5	6	36	28	23
Hearts	19	10	3	6	44	31	23
Lion City	20	9	4	7	37	29	22
Real Rovers	18	8	3	7	29	30	19
Moroka Swallows Reserves	18	7	5	6	32	27	19
Transvaal Indians	18	7	4	7	30	30	18
Bizana	17	6	5	6	27	27	17
Cape Ramblers	17	6	3	8	31	35	15
Cornells	19	5	2	12	21	42	12

NEAR DEADLOCK ON SUSPENSIONS ISSUE

THE recognition of suspensions imposed by the South African Soccer League and the South African Soccer Federation almost ended in deadlock at the South African Soccer Federation meeting held in Durban at the weekend. The SASL was prepared to recognise the suspensions but they felt that petty suspensions such as far not turning up at practice and matches should not be included. The SASF delegates, on the other hand, maintained that all suspensions were disciplinary action and as such the SASL should accept.

After much argument on the matter, Mr. R. Latchman (SASL) intimated that if the Federation did not accede to their request then they will ask that the status quo be maintained in that the League would not recognise any Federation

This brought on an heated argument and prompted Mr. N. Middleton (Northern Natal) to ask whether the League wanted to kill amateur soccer. In reply to this, Mr. Latchman said: "We are being provoked and you are making it difficult for League. You are provoking us to walk out so that you might be able to say that the League was responsible for the break-up."

After quick consultation among league delegates, Mr. Latchman agreed to the chairman's request that the recognition of all suspensions "even if they were trivial" be tried out for a year.

The League then agreed with the provision that if amateur bodies abstain this clause by suspending players for trivial reasons and so that they might not be able to play professional soccer then the League shall have the right to call a SASF meeting within 30 days" to change this part of the agreement.

Earlier in the meeting, Mr. N. Middleton told the League: "I have the greatest respect for the SASF officials as they are all well-known administrators

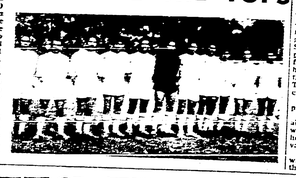
Fine Jubilee Gift

THE Consolidated Textile Mills Football Club beat "B" Division Allied Rangers, 1—0 in a friendly league fixture at Clermont last night. The game, which was the first they came off with an undefeated record in the league season record they achieved when they last won the league honours 13 years ago!

This is indeed a fitting occasion as a club since it is celebrating its silver jubilee in December this year.

Bechet High School which has provided Natal with some of its finest soccer players is this year's joint winners of the Natal High School's soccer week (the other is Woodlands) and also winners of Durban Central High School League which concluded last week. The team, pictured here, is due to enter the final of the Natal Schools' League after its 12-1 victory over Clairwood High. They are to play Woodlands. Pictured in the photograph are (l to r) W. Isaacs (who played formerly for Lincoln City) Nathan Ryan (now playing for Aces, United) D. Hulley (formerly Lincoln City) I. Hoosen, P. Woodroffe (Durban Football Association's "Player of the Year"), M. Strydom (now with Avalon Athletic), W. Napier, M. Powys, A. Jaffer, Farouk Jacobs and L. Nemeth.

THEY ARE THE TOPS



Natal Soccer Sensation

By C. G. HOADLEY

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Isipingo: what's all the fuss about?

LAST week's Group Areas proclamation for the whole of the Durban area raised a storm of comment—especially the zoning of the all-White Isipingo Beach for Indians. The local politicians have made appropriate speeches to keep their voters happy, so have the local Councillors; other prominent people have had their say, and the newspapers across the land have given the "shock." zoning the full treatment.

But a survey carried out by "The Leader" revealed that the Isipingo issue was completely out of perspective. The views expressed over the zoning were as related as the ruling property prices.

There was also a suggestion that it was a case of "misplaced sympathy." M.P.s and city councillors had not shown a fraction of their concern when thousands of Indians in Natal and Transvaal and Coloureds in the Cape were affected, uprooted and re-settled because of the Group Areas Act.

The very people who are now campaigning against the proclamations seem to be completely oblivious of the human suffering amid the ranks of the Indian community.

Isipingo Beach (population of 1,500) is the largest settled White community to be affected by Group Areas, but as figures go Area

this represents "a drop in the ocean."

WHOLESALE REMOVAL

A glance at the new Areas map is a shocking disclosure of the wholesale removal of Indians. Approximately three-quarters of Durban's Indian population have been affected since the Act was first implemented.

There is only one area where Indians will be allowed to live unmolested—Sydenham, including Asherville and Springfield.

It is estimated that close on 90 per cent of Durban's Indian population have been affected since the inception of Group

Almost all the persons interviewed in the survey thought too much of a fuss was being made over Isipingo.

The following is typical of the reaction:

Mr. Sonny Raghwan said that if one good result has come from the latest proclamation it is that those who have hob-nobbed with the Indian Affairs Department and government officials in the hope of gaining concessions must now realise that he who sups with the devil must use a long spoon.

He added that a government which was bent on a policy of oppression could not hope to be in power for long. Madness was behind the ideology of apartheid, and whom God wished to destroy He first made mad.

Mr. Raymond Arde stated that Isipingo Whites—except the pensioners—had nothing to lose. In fact they stood to benefit a great deal. They had a choice of where they could go and land-hungry Indians had already bought up options on their properties at fantastically high prices.

On the other hand, affected Indian properties had been often bought "for a song" by the Group Areas Board and Whites.

All along Indians have had a raw deal. They have been forced to quit their homes they had lived in for many years in areas which were predominantly Indian in character.

Alternative accommodation provided for them has generally been inferior, and the valuations on their properties have been far from what could have been realised on the open market.

And thousands of property owners are still waiting to be paid "in full" on properties bought by the Board.

Mr. H. Markintosh said that much is being made of the removal of 1,500 Whites from Isipingo. But when Cato Manor affected Indians were affected little or nothing was said by the politicians.

Now, because a handful of Whites had become victims of the G.A.A. has stunned the politicians.

Now, because a handful of Whites had become victims of the Act there is a great hue and cry.

An Act which was once tacitly accepted has now become a "crazy obedience" the implementation of which had to be stopped. The proclamation is seen as "the beginning of the end for Natal."

What was it before Isipingo was of South Coast areas.

BEWARE THE INSPECTOR

MRS. RUTH JACOBS, who owns a dress-making business in Warwick Avenue, Durban, alleged this week that a European man, posing as a factory inspector, had robbed her of R25.

Mrs. Jacobs had recently started the business at her two assistants.

She told "The Leader" that an elderly European man visited her shop in Himalaya House about six weeks ago and threatened that she would be prosecuted under the Factories Act because she had a licence to run a dressmakers' shop, but was working with extra machines, which under the Act, made the shop a factory.

"I was frightened at the prospect of being convicted and charged as I did not know the provisions of the Act.

"I asked the European, who carried a leather brief case which had initials on it, what I had to do. I told him that I did not know that I had infringed the Act," she said.

COST R30

The European told her that it would cost her R30 to have the licence converted. He told her that if she did not have the money he would call her again the following day.

But Mrs. Jacobs was so worried and anxious to be done with the matter, that she banked him R25 which she had at the time. Her two assistants witnessed the incident.

The man fumbled in his briefcase as if looking for a receipt book. After a few seconds, he turned to Mrs. Jacobs and told her that he did not have the receipt book with him.

When she asked him his name, he gave one that did not tally with the initials on the briefcase. He gave an address of an hotel in Durban where he said he was staying. He then told her that he would be in the licence in about two weeks' time.

That two weeks' waiting turned into six weeks and Mrs. Jacobs has not yet seen the agent. She telephoned the hotel but no such person lived there.

The Licensing Department are not aware of the man. And if he does [illegible] Act the European was posing as an inspector has tricked her.

One of the features of the ninth birthday celebrations of the Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind, Lorne Street, Durban, which was held last week, was the presentation of certificates to the successful P.S.C. candidates. Zaheria Yacoob, a blind student, who obtained six distinctions, is seen receiving the annual Primer Bursary, valued at R120, from the eminent scholar from India, Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam. Looking on are Miss C. J. King, a vice-president of the school, and Mr. C. M. Bass, secretary of the Natal Indian Blind Society. [Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

IT'S BEEN MISERY FOR THE WRONG SHIRLEY

MISS SAROJINI "SHIRLEY" SINGH of Clare Road, Clare Estate, Durban, has been the victim of pernicious rumours since a report appeared in a newspaper stating that a girl of her name was charged and convicted under the Immorality Act in July this year.

From the time the report appeared she has been subjected to the worst form of frustration and embarrassment a young girl of her age could experience.

Miss Singh is a teacher at the NPS School and belongs to a highly respected family. Her father, Mr R. K. Singh, is on the staff of the Clareville Indian School. One other sister is also a teacher, while a third is employed by the Indian University Colleges' Salisbury Island, Durban.

Miss Singh told "The Leader" this week: "Immediately after the report appeared, I received a telephone call from an anonymous caller, a woman.

"The caller asked me if I was out on bail or disobeyed, as she saw my name in a newspaper which stated that I was supposed to have been sentenced to six months' imprisonment," she added.

Miss Singh bought the newspaper in question and saw that it mentioned a "Miss Shirley Singh of Cavendish". "This should be quite obvious to anyone who cares to see that I live at Clare Estate and not in Cavendish", she said.

"Many of her erstwhile friends,

SHIRLEY SINGH

she allowes, are not on a smear campaign and are trying to besmirch her name. "Some people are watching their tongues and are making my life miserable.

The biggest blow came on Saturday at the funeral of her grandmother, whom one of her friends asked her of the prison authorities had allowed her to attend the funeral.

"One of my sisters, who is a pupil at the Durban Indian Girls' High School, was told by a rumour-monger — a girl — that her sister was locked up.

WARNS HER MAD

"All this is making me mad. My father is furious about the whole affair and my mother seems to bear the brunt of the situation as she receives most of the calls during the day from the anonymous callers.

Miss Singh said that if the rumour-mongers did not stop their vicious slanders she would take legal action against them.

She has witnesses who are willing to come forward and point out a few individuals who are spreading the rumours.

"I am not waiting for a few more days. But if my patience becomes exhausted I shall have to take the only course open to me to vindicate myself," she added.

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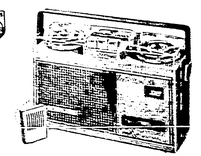

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TAURUS (April 21—May 20): If you are planning to marry, you run into a little trouble with the family. If you are settled in life, this could be a week of anxiety at first, but with much satisfaction later.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): You fuss about something that involves a contract, overseas correspondence or your own relatives. Changes in the home background should be working out well.

CANCER (June 21—July 20): Where money is concerned, you get some disturbing news about a sweetheart or older people. Your own earning powers will be unaffected and you should have some good news about a new project.

LEO (July 21—August 21): You debate where you are to live and what relatives are to do about their future. If you are planning to marry, or to lead your own life, you will find it exceedingly difficult to disentangle yourself.

VIRGO (August 22—September 22): You have a problem to face concerning your working life. On no account let family ties or prejudices prevent you from following up sore associations that could lead to great happiness.

LIBRA (September 23—October 23): Something that you have long desired comes within your grasp. It is going to be a very eventful week, but do not lure yourself.

SCORPIO (October 24—November 22): Family claims are uppermost this week. However much you may be in love and romantically inclined you must put the family first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23—December 20): You hear so much criticism that you begin to lose your self-confidence. Yet this is a highly important week, during which you could so organise yourself that you do well for some time to come.

CAPRICORN (December 21—January 19): This could be a week of important friendships. You will find that you are meeting unusual people and might lose your head over one of them.

AQUARIUS (January 20—February 18): You are inclined to take a job against the advice of relations or close friends. Do not let emotion dominate the situation.

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. G. WOODLEY

AMBITIOUS plans are afoot for the Deepavali Cheer Society's silver jubilee celebrations during the annual festival next month.

First of all, the Society follows up the precedent it set itself last year, when it abandoned its usual fund-raising drive organised by the women members of the committee in favour of staging a variety concert. This year, the concert will be staged on the night of November 10, when leading dancers from the Academy of Dancing (Natal) and other well known stage artists will be featured on the programme.

And, all you lovely damsels, there's an opportunity for each of you to win the unique honour of being crowned the first "Deepavali Queen" during the concert.

Then on November 17, and all day sports gala will be held at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground. The gala will be illuminated by a marathon race from Addendale through the district's roads to the finishing post at Fitzsimmons Road. The runners will be escorted by members of the sports committee carrying a banner on which is inscribed "Deepavali Cheer Society's Silver Jubilee."

The celebrations will culminate with a float parade in the evening.

In his secretarial report to the Society's annual meeting, Mr Harry Ramdasa said that, last year, the Society had distributed a record number of 850 food hampers to deserving families in Pietermaritzburg and the areas as far afield as Thornville Junction, Hilton Road, Edendale and Hazelhurst.

In addition, parties were given to mental patients and to cripples, children and old people.

Mr. Ramdasa expressed sincere gratitude to the local members of the National Union of Leatherworkers for their gift of R222.15.0, to the merchants (both Indian and European) to Mr. Damjee Vather for entertaining mental patients to dinner; and, among other individuals, Mr Ramdass Sarupen of Camperdown, for collecting R52.00 in his district.

Pundit S. Jugmohansingh remains in office as president, as also are Messrs H. Ramdass (secretary); C. Rotpaul (treasurer) with a committee of 15 members. The executive council consists of Messrs G. M. Singh, R. K. (Floyd) Naidoo, Mrs. D. Hamilton, Mrs. T. Hadjoo, Messrs Chetty and P. Seetha Naidoo with the officials as ex officio members.

People wishing to give gifts in cash or in kind are asked to send them to the Lotus Hall (phone 21329).

SPORTS AND CONCERTS

INDIAN headmasters throughout the Province took advantage of holding their annual sports meetings or staging their variety concerts just before the schools closed for the Michaelmas holidays.

One such sports meeting that I attended last Thursday was at the Vedic Vignan Government aided Indian school at Waterfordhill on the outskirts of the Natal capital.

The organisation was well up to such perfection—a tribute to the headmaster, Mr. P. M. Soobiah, and his staff of 10 teachers. The meeting was brought to a grand finale by a children's fancy-dress competition just as chilly winds ended a week of heatwaves.

One felt sorry for those little children, wearing flimsy fancy dresses and standing in attention on the cold parade ground. I'm certain too, that our two women doctors, Dr. Prithi Chetty and Dr. Hawa Bailoni, who judged the fancy dress competition, must have felt sorry for the children.

Anyway, it took the judges a long time to choose the winners.

For the rest, there were expensive prizes for the winners, but the public address system went on strike during the proceedings by Mrs. P. S. Soobiah, of the headmaster, pupils, their parents were compensated with plenty and soft drinks.

By the way, I a in town by Dr. Pe said, my work, ished by her

AT NOTTINGHAM ROAD

OVER to the Nottingham Road Indian School for the annual variety concert last Saturday night.

Would you believe it—the whole child actors and actresses packed the stage for more than five hours—from 8 p.m. on Saturday night until 1.30 a.m. the next morning, with not a single one of the audience who, I'm ashamed to say, early-bird that I am, left until the end.

The show was the first half-an-hour which I spent in the 250 audience—I arrived late due to awaiting the tween acts. Yes, the acts were excellent for a variety show, but, I was told by the hall, due by the producers, by Mr. Y. C. Moodley.

SWIMMING POOL

THE Pietermaritzburg European Joint Committee plans for the provision of a swimming bath has been abandoned by the City Council. The bath will be built at the Engineer's Works, Boom Street, Pietermaritz Street, which will fall vacant, and the pool will be used as an open-air bathing.

The Joint Committee is being with interest the progress of the building of a hospital on the northern outskirts of town. The Fort Napier cannot offer a public service due to staffing and the journey to Hospital is both and expensive.

TOLERANCE

IN the latest magazine by the Maritzburg College School, the editor, Mr. Geoffrey Lewis, writes: "The world at present—politically, socially, understandings, tolerance, friendship all around us.

"What are our attitudes to these various expressions? Are we people who are tolerant to the extreme. Others who are with trivialities, nagging, grumbling and finding fault with everything. There is no doubt that these things can be overcome if we permit them to be. But if we want life to run smoothly we should refuse to let these irritate us."

GUIDES RALLY

THE annual Girl Guide rally will be held at the Fort Napier Road on the afternoon of Saturday, October 19.

Due to the efforts of Ballenreich Hindu Society, the Ballenreich branch of the Ramakrishna Centre has been inactive for some time, was reinstated at a meeting held last week. It is now conducted by Mr. G. V. Naidoo, of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society. A documentary film on Indian culture was shown.

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There's good reason for the smiles all round, especially for Jerry Junior, seen receiving the handsome cash prize of R50 awarded to him for winning the talent contest organised by the Himalaya Hotel last week. Miss Jean Webber presents the prize while Mrs. Shirley Steele (left) and compere Cyril Sogden look on. [Photo: Bobby Naidoo]

PRIZE-WINNING BABY: Big, bold, bouncing baby Ashraf Rizwan Fayah (pictured above) who took the first prize in the baby contest organised by the Stanger Girl Guides in Stanger last week.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION: Kanaka (Kamala) daughter of Mr. V. C. Moodley of Arcadia Estate who will be engaged to Mr. G. P. Naidoo (Perumal), son of Mr and Mrs. N. G. Bob Naidoo of Estcourt on October 27 at 10.20 a.m. The engagement ceremony is to be followed by Kanaka's 21st birthday celebration. Both functions will be held at her residence, Arcadia Estate.

HAPPY TO BE BACK: Mrs. V. S. Naidoo, of Beatrice Street, Durban, seen wearing enthusiastic garb as she alights from the plane at Louis Botha Airport last week. Mrs. Naidoo had been holidaying in India for the last 12 months with her daughter, well-known Indian classical dancer Jayalakshmi, who is now undergoing training in India and is due to return shortly. While overseas Mrs. Naidoo saw her daughter appear in several stage shows.

CONGRATULATIONS: President of the S.A. Soccer League and the Durban Football Association, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, congratulates Sulieman D. Patuk, who was elected "Player of the Year" by Sulieman D. Patuk, who was elected "Player of the Year" by the Albertos Callies F.C. at a celebration dinner held at the Himalaya Hotel last week. Sulieman is pictured holding the award presented by the president of the club, Mr. Rajendra Chetty. Albertos Callies, winners of the PDA's senior "D" league, are this year's winners of the non-amateur soccer award.

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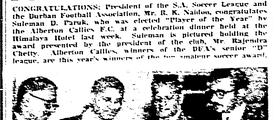

Pictured above are officials of the Natal Cricket Board of Control. (Left to right): The newly-elected secretary, Mr. E. G. Nadasc; Mr. E. S. Chetty, retired clerk (re-elected); Mr. S. Bridgemohan, president (re-elected); and Mr. E. C. Mahomedy, treasurer.

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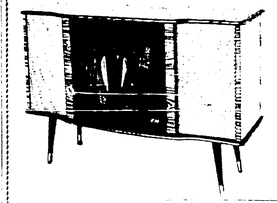

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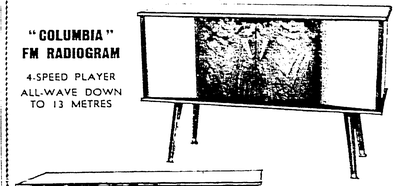

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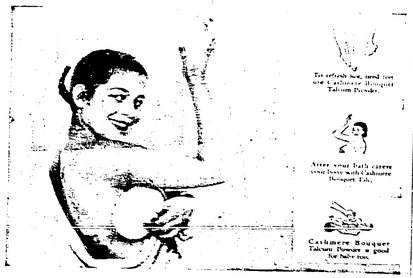

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Groups unite to invite author

TEN different religious and educational organisations in Asherville representing the Muslims, Hindi, Tamil and Telegu-speaking communities have combined to invite the well-known South Indian scholar, Mr. K. M. Balasubramanian, to give a lecture.

Mr. Balasubramanian, incidentally, has chosen a topic that aims at such co-operation.

"One World" will be the basis of his talk at the David Lindsay Community Hall in Asherville tonight (Thursday) at 7.30.

A special request has been made to parents to leave their children at home in view of the large crowd that is expected.

Mr. Balasubramanian has a busy schedule this week. On Saturday, October 12, he is to speak at the Arya Pelitha Sabha Hall in Carlisle Street at 3 p.m. His topic: "Vedas and Saiva Siddhanta" in English.

On Sunday, October 13 he will speak in Tamil on "Kaasaye" at the Vedic Hall, and on Tuesday, October 15 he will speak at the same venue on "Alvadiyal Nayanmargal" (Tamil) at 6.30 p.m.

Group Areas details in full

FOR the guidance of our readers, "The Leader" publishes herewith details of all the Group Areas which have been proclaimed in Durban District since 1958.

These include the sixteen White, three Coloureds, and seven Indian areas proclaimed last Friday.

The areas are:

WHITE: Stainbank Estate, Woodlands, Montclair, portions of Queensburgh and Hillary, Reservoir Hills, Westville, Cato Manor, Wiggins Farm, portion of Sherwood, Mayville, Glenwood, portion of Congella, Overport, portions of the central area, City, the Beach, Snell Parade, Morningside, Puntan's Hill, Riverside, Prospect Hill, portions of Briardene, Green Wood Park and Red Hill, Durban North, Virginia, North lands, Glen Ashley, Longwood, Malacca, Brighton Beach, portions of Wentworth and Bluff North.

FUTURE WHITE: Portions of Queensburgh and Hillary, Central Area, Stamford Hill, Jan Hofmeyr area at Westville, Reservoir and portions of Wentworth.

According to the Secretary of Community Development, the position in regard to these areas remains unchanged for the present.

But in due course an inquiry will be held.

COLOURED: Portions of Red Hill, Greenwood Park and Red Hill, Sparks Estate, portions of Sydenham, Sea cal and portion of Treasure Beach.

INDIAN: Areas, portions of Greenwood Park, Reservoir, Sea Cow Lake, Clare Estate, portions of Reservoir Hills and Chilliern Hills, the Clermont Area, Booker, portions of Sydenham, portion of Spring field, Parlock, Ruffels Beach, Shallcross Chatsworth, portion Cavendish of Bellair, portion of Mobeni opposite Lamontville Bantu Residential Area, Zeekoe Valley, Silverglen, Chatsworth, Whitehills, portion of Wentworth, Merebank, portion of Treasure Beach, portion of Isipingo Township north of the Isipingo River and Isipingo Beach.

The Secretary of Community Development says that with the exception of a few small areas the institution of group areas for the various race groups at Durban has to a large extent been completed by the latest proclamation.

"Cato Manor is one of the 1958 future White areas which has been proclaimed a full White group area. Since 1958, it was clear that Cato Manor would eventually become White.

"The area situated between Umgeni Road and the Greyville Race Course, generally known as Block AK, has, in view of the pattern of development of central Durban, been declared a White Group area.

"The site of the proposed new railway station for metropolitan Durban, is situated immediately to the east of this area. The area to the south-west of the municipal market, and the Sastri Indian College, and with the exception of the block of properties bounded by Warwick Avenue, Erna Lane and Mansfield Road, been also claimed a White group area.

"The said block of properties remains controlled and Indian trade and business will be permitted therein. The Sastri College and other Indian educational institutions between Sydenham Road and Wilson Walk to the north-east of the Botanical Gardens, as well as the site of the municipal bus depot and market. The Grey Street Cemetery and the area situated between Dartnell Crescent, Albert Street, Commercial Street, the Grey Street Cemetery, the railway and Cross Street, remain controlled areas.

"Indian business as well as religious and educational institutions will be allowed in the controlled areas. No further residential development will, however, be permitted therein. The controlled areas have already been defined for the purpose of Section 16 (3) (b) of the Group Areas Act, 1957.

FOR INDIANS

"The White township of Isipingo Beach as well as that portion of Isipingo Township to the north of the Isipingo River has been proclaimed a Group Area for occupation and ownership by members of the Indian Group.

"The ultimate Group Area of the area between the Isipingo River and the Umzinyathi River has not yet been decided upon but the area remains a controlled area for the present.

"The changeover from White to Indian of Isipingo Beach and Isipingo Township, which is to form one complex to the north of Durban with the Chatsworth and Shallcross areas in order to facilitate the development and control of local government in Indians.

"The site of the Kenville Hospital has also been proclaimed a full White Group area. Residents, patients and day students of the Kenville Hospital and resident students of the Teachers' Training College for Indians for the purposes, to occupy the premises until such time as they can be provided with alternative accommodation elsewhere."

Progressives meet

The Natal Provincial Congress of the Progressive Party will take place in the Crystal Room, Killarney Hotel, Bluckhill Road, Durban, on Friday, October 11, commencing at 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m.

The Congress will be opened by Dr Jan Steytler, the Leader of the Progressive Party.

Scouts: The Durban and District Indian Boy Scouts Association will hold their annual rally at the Merebank Indian School, Bombay Walk, on Sunday, at 9 a.m. The public is invited.

IS THIS WHY FEW USE LIBRARIES?

THE Administrator of Natal, Mr. Theo Gerdener, recently stated that non-Europeans were not taking advantage of public libraries by borrowing books. He said that they preferred to read newspapers and magazines.

In one of the reasons for this lack of interest the following state of affairs complained of by a "Disturbed Parent" who wrote the following letter to the Natal Indian Teachers' Society's Journal":

"Upon receiving complaints about the Durban Non-European Municipal Library from my children, I conducted discreet investigations as to whether these complaints were widespread.

"Firstly, the location of the library is hardly suitable. The hooligan of the ever-increasing vehicular traffic and the children, shoutings outside and the noisy bioscope crowds are most distracting and are not conducive to quiet study. When the library was situated in Brook Street it was free from all these disturbances.

"The conditions of the books in the library is far from satisfactory. Most of the books in the junior section are not in a readable state, and pages of the books are either missing or torn. In the senior library, particularly in the fiction section, there is hardly any variety. Very few of the latest books are available. For that matter even books by A. J. Cronin and Nevil Shute are hard to find. One wonders if the library has an adequate supply of books for research purposes.

"To add to all this, one of the attendants at the library tends it difficult to the courteous. When books are returned by children he is in the habit of fancing cards at them.

"I shall be pleased if you will kindly make investigations into the above matter with a view to improving the service at the library, which should play an important role in the educational and cultural life of the community."

MISSING

JAYADEVA ... student at the ... High School has ... from his home ... Street, Durban ... September 19. When he was wearing a grey flannel trousers with and brown suede shoes.

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Clare Estate residents to form association

NOW that Clare Estate has been proclaimed a Group Area for Indians, the ratepayers are rallying round to form a properly constituted body of ratepayers, with the City Council to improve and extend the amenities in this fast developing residential area.

It will be a body completely divorced from politics.

Roads and drainage are bad for an area such as this in spite of the heavy traffic using the main roads daily, and it compares very poorly with Asherville, as Clare Estates is sandwiched between them.

It is surprising that even the councillors representing the ward including Clare Estate have very little knowledge of the area and its conditions.

However, a group of canvassers are calling a meeting of all ratepayers of the area for Sunday, October 12, at the Clareville Indian School, at 2 p.m.

It is expected that the councillors representing Clare Estate will be present to advise and guide the new body.

"We have one already"

What has motivated the conveners of this meeting to form a new body when they are fully aware of the existence of the Western Areas Ratepayers Association, asks the Chairman, Mr. O. Jathoonsingh.

The association has done so much for Clare Estate in the past, and is still actively engaged in effecting better amenities for the area in the future.

"Our meetings have always been well advertised, and several meetings have been held at Clareville Indian School and at Andhra Vidya School. Yet hardly any of these canvassers made any efforts to attend.

"What prompts these canvassers to form a new body, after having enjoyed the fruits of the labours of an organisation which has been in existence since the inception of the added areas.

"I ask in all sincerity if these canvassers are truly honest and sincere in their desire for better amenities. I invite them to join our association and carry on with the work with greater courage in seeking those amenities essential to ratepayers.

ATTACK ON INDIANS FOR IGNORING GANDHI

A SLASHING attack on the Indians of Durban over their apathy in celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi was made last week by the visiting Indian scholar and author, Tirupachi-Kannan K. M. Balasubramanian.

Mr. Balasubramanian was ... at a function in the Hall last Wednesday held ... the Mahatma's birthday ... at the instigation that the ... of the trip, the Natal ... Vedic Society, arranged ... function.

The function was scheduled to ... at 6.30 but by 6.45 there ... hardly 50 people in the ... despite the fact that extensive publicity was given in the ... Press and pamphlets about ... occasion.

Mr. Balasubramanian came to the hall fully prepared to deliver a lecture in English before he spoke in Tamil. When he saw the small audience he was disillusioned and disappointed that he threw his written notes aside and began to talk in Tamil.

He said that he expected the hall to be filled with small members of the Gujerati community to which Gandhi belonged, but only a handful of Gujeratis were present.

Mr. Balasubramanian said that he was ashamed that South African Indians showed such a scant regard to one of the greatest men of our times, and who ironically began his political career in this country.

South Africa has been the experimenting ground for the Mahatma. Was it not here that he first made use of Satyagraha which was to be applied in India to win her freedom?" he asked.

In his lecture in English Mr. Balasubramanian described Gandhi as one of the greatest men the world had ever known.

Together with the great Dr. Annie Besant, who was also born on October 2, Gandhi contributed to world happiness and brought the people together in the cause of India's freedom.

Truth was the pedestal from which this noble soul preached philosophy of non-violence and love. For us as students of the teachings of Jesus, Gandhi, he said.

Another to speak: Dr Jan ... Leader of the Progressive Party will address a public meeting at the Durban City Hall on Wednesday, October 16 at 8 p.m. This speech, it is ... will be aimed at all ...

Protest over extra bus fare

RESIDENTS in the Marine Drive area of the Merewent housing scheme are up in arms against the recent one cent increase in bus fares. They have to pay six cents for a single journey to town, or back.

This means that workers have to pay two cents extra each day in bus fares alone, which to the residents, most of whom are in the low income group, is a considerable amount.

The increase came into effect immediately the Marine Drive and Happy Valley buses began servicing the Merewent route, which previously was served by a few buses.

DIFFICULTIES

Feelings are running high among residents in the housing scheme against the increases. Some have openly suggested a boycott of the buses, while others favoured a boycott by the entire population in the scheme for a municipal bus service.

One resident said that previously the Marine Drive buses served the Navy area. They now use the Warwick Road route. He could not see any loss sustained by the bus owners.

REQUEST FOR MEREWENT RENT OFFICE

A SUGGESTION that the Durban Corporation rent an office in the Merebank shopping centre for the purpose of collecting instalments on houses in the Merewent Indian housing scheme from the tenants, it is learnt, has been made to the City Council by the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association.

The association says: "According to a recent advertisement in a local newspaper, we were given to understand that offices are to be let on rental basis in the Merebank shopping centre, which is presently under construction near Bombay Square.

"We have already pointed out to you the difficulties experienced by tenants on making their monthly payments to the Corporation by way of having to travel to the city to do so.

"In a majority of cases residents go to some expense to make their payments and not so much to do shopping. It would be convenient for the tenants if a branch office is established in the area. This would also help tenants in the neighbouring Lamontville housing scheme.

"We therefore suggest that the City Council rent an office in the Shopping centre for the purpose.

ACES DANCE

Tony Harris and his "Five Dynamics" will provide the music at Aces Cabaret's dance to be held on the newly extended dance floor of the Hyndhava Hotel on Wednesday, October 9.

An added attraction will be Gloria Exner, local "Miss Leader" that elaborate plans are now in progress for the second annual ball for November 2. Tickets will be sold in the Durban City Hall and a variety of prizes have already been received.

"I cannot be expelled"

MR. HANSRAJ TAKES LEGAL ADVICE

MR. R. HANSRAJ, President of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association, gave a warning at his Association's meeting last week that he had taken legal opinion in connection with recent reports that certain other organisations to which he belonged were thinking of either suspending or expelling him.

"I have ascertained beyond any doubt, that no organisation has power either to expel or suspend me because of my membership of the Association," he said.

Mr. R. B. Singh, a vice-president of the Association, raised on Mr Hansraj to resign as president of the Mayville Cricket Union because of the attacks made on him by the Press.

He assured Mr. Hansraj that he was solidly behind him in the present Association with the Whites and that he was prepared to challenge anyone that the action over the swimmers was the correct step.

"But", he said, "you cannot accept one thing here and feel differently about the same thing at cricket or soccer. In fairness to all and our membership with the national organisation will build up our swimmers so much that one day we will be able to compete with the Whites.

"Our times will be as good as theirs. But it all needs expert training and coaching and we will now be able to get it.

"But I shall not withdraw or resign from any organisation because of this and, furthermore, any action to have me expelled or suspended will result in legal action being taken."

A Durban attorney, however, did not feel that such action would stand up in a court of law. If a vote of no-confidence is passed at a meeting, no court will be able to upset that decision, he said.

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More police wanted to fight thieves

Sir, — Pickpockets operate mainly in two places: (a) buses, and (b) streets.

I want to thank "The Leader" for the article they had about abolishing standing passengers, and I hope that the public as a whole will realise what great danger they are fostering by being standing passengers.

I appeal to all bus-owners, bus drivers and bus-conductors to do away with standing passengers.

Together with an appeal to them, I make a humble appeal to the public to co-operate not to stand.

I notice that bus-drivers and conductors do not pay heed to the law. They "pack" their buses to get more money. I hope they realise that they are encouraging these racketeers.

What are the cops doing in this matter? Are they not supposed to be on the lookout for such lawbreakers?

Regarding the streets, I hope that the South African Police will make all endeavours to station policemen, especially on Friday evenings and Sundays, at strategic places.

If this process is carried out constantly and effectively, I am sure that a time will come when these pickpockets will be completely eradicated.

Once again, through your paper, I appeal to the police to take a more active part in the extermination of these bandits.

If the police force is not big enough then I would like to appeal to workers not working on Saturdays and Friday evenings to assist them in hounding down pickpockets.

I also want to make this remark to the police:—

Are the vendor-cum Victoria Street passengers and the hikers thieves? Are the not leading honest lives? They may be "sinking the business of many licensed business concerns, but may I remind these business owners that there is competition for them, and today there is competition in everything.

My argument is, why must the police harass these people, rather than pickpockets?

Come on, cops, think again and act.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jamiat accused of hypocrisy over areas prayer

Sir, — A cyclostyled prayer was issued by the Jamiat-ul-Ulema to be read at every mosque in Natal on Friday, September 27, to invoke divine intercession in the hardships being experienced by the Indian people of South Africa through the implementation of the Group Areas Act.

The said prayer opens with the following words:—

"Oh Allah! Praise be to Thee, the Cherisher and Sustainer of the world; Most Gracious, Most Merciful; Master of the Day of Judgment, Thee do we worship, and Thine aid do we seek; show us the straight way, the way of those on whom Thou hast bestowed Thy Grace . . ."

The above prayer is a translation of the Holy Quran, Chapter 1, verses 1-6. The chapter consists of seven verses. The last and seventh verse was omitted from the prayer by the Jamiat-ul-Ulema. The omitted verse is as follows:—

"(Guidess) not (on the way of) those upon whom wrath is brought down, nor those who go astray."

According to the Muslims, in the above verse the words "upon whom wrath is brought down" refer to the Jews, and the words "those who go astray" refer to the Christians.

Therefore the Jamiat-ul-Ulema has conveniently omitted the above verse from the prayer so as not to offend the Christian rulers. It is known that the Muslims are ready to sacrifice the Quran for the sake of expediency.

CHANGING OF ALL

Jamiat-Ul-Ulema has suddenly become the champion of the Muslims, Hindus and Christians, under the semblance of invoking divine intercession in protecting the established mosques, temples and churches against the Group Areas Act, as the prayer continues:

"Oh Allah, particularly at this time when so many of THY PEOPLE are under sufferings from laws of our land which threaten the compulsory removal of THY PEOPLES long established MOSQUES, TEMPLES, CHURCHES . . . their intention to remove THY FAITHFUL SERVANTS away from their present habitations in the midst of which stand THY Houses of Worship".

Thus the victims of the Group Areas Act—Muslims, Hindus and Christians — are described by the Jamiat-Ul-Ulema, as thy people and Thy faithful servants. This is sheer hypocrisy.

It is known that Muslims only consider the Muslims as THE PEOPLE and THE FAITHFUL SERVANTS OF GOD, they believe that Hindus and Christians do not deserve these names.

The hypocrisy of Jamiat-Ul-Ulema is further made clear from the fact that the above prayer was only a statement of sufferings inflicted on the mosques, temples and churches, whereas their prayer is only directed to Allah for the protection of the mosques alone, temples and churches are not excluded, the prayer further reads:

"Oh Allah, we Thy faithful followers stand out before Thee asking for Thy Merciful help that Thou shalt infuse in the hearts of our Rulers Desire before it be too late to realise that Islam conveyed by His Holy The White Light that Thy mosques shall suffer no harm by the laws of the land; shall not be removed from the consecrated ground on which they stand".

Jamiat-Ul-Ulema has not only thrown dust in the eyes of the people by posing as the champion of Hindus and the Christians but it has deceived Allah also by representing to Him the White Nationalist in the following words:

"Oh Allah, our thanks rise to Thee in this our Prayer, in the knowledge that those who rule us believe in Thee, worship Thee as followers of Prophet Jesus . . .

This is a misstatement, for the White Nationalist do not worship God as the followers of Prophet Jesus, but rather they worship Jesus as God.

In their prayer, the Jamiat-Ul-Ulema has thus blessed the Government.

"Oh Allah . . . Bless them who are placed in this country of ours. Asking Allah to bless the Government is only intended by the Jamiat-Ul-Ulema to them, because it is the mental belief of the Mulvis.

Muslims are only the blessed of God.

When the poor people were displaced by the Group Areas Act, the Mulvies of the Jamiat-Ul-Ulema were indifferent, but no sooner were the rich people affected than the throne of God shook violently and the Mulvies sprang into life.

Therefore the exclusive Muslims prayer meetings arranged by them in the mosques were a sham. They have only succeeded in making a mockery of themselves.

In connection with prayer meetings, Mulvies of the Jamiat-Ul-Ulema have been falsely described in the Press as the "High Priests". It would like to know from the Mulvies who gave them the title of being "High". They are "High" in relation to what? And how "High" are they? It seems that the Mulvies are experts in manufacturing religious titles like "Hakimul Islam" and "The Fountain and the Source".

Omar Khayyam

Trinity explained but will critic understand?

SIR,—This letter is in reply to [illegible] and article which appeared in the Leader last week under the title "How do you accept one God if He's three?"

By the Trinity of God is meant that "in the nature of one God, there are three external distinctions, which are represented to us under the figure of persons, and these three are equal."

One should not, however, confuse the "Trinity of God" with "Tritheism". There are distinctly three Persons in the God-head, and these Persons are One in essence. The trinity is not only a partnership, in which each member can sign the name of the firm. The divine unity is a unity of essence and not merely the unity of council and operation. It is an eternal, vital and inseparable union.

The existence of the Trinity cannot be fully comprehended by the finite mind. The mode of the existence of the Trinity is beyond revelation. If there be no Trinity in the Godhead, Jesus Christ is not God, and if he is not God, He cannot perfectly know and reveal God. God can be revealed only through One who is of the [illegible] nature. If the Holy Spirit is not God, the love and self-communication of God to the human race are not realities. Jesus God is essentially not God.

The writer of last week's article mentioned that we Christians "fret over the way that God could not take the form of Rama or Krishna."

If it was God's intention to take the form of Rama or Krishna, He should have mentioned it before. If took the form. But God assumes the name of Jesus, because He is the form of Jesus. Nobody else do we read of [illegible] person's position to [illegible] head.

I want to point out to the writer of last week's article that Christians believe in the incarnation of Christ and not in the incarnation. The [illegible] of being one God, [illegible] The meaning of the word "incarnation" will [illegible] "incarnation." It [illegible] mean the act of [illegible] in the form of [illegible] the flesh [illegible]

In conclusion, I [illegible] mind my friend [illegible] last week's article [illegible] "Doctrine of the [illegible] one of the most [illegible] has finite mind will [illegible] perhaps.

Yours etc.,
P.O. Box [illegible], Stanger.

LEADER OPINION

Mahatma was unhonoured

THE 94th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma [illegible] was observed in India on October 2, as a national holiday. In some other countries memorative meetings were held, in South Africa, the day passed almost unnoticed.

Except for a meeting by the Natal Tamil Vedic Society — which under [illegible] was not without incongruity in Natal where the Mahatma spent some years of his active life, the day meant little.

Mrs. Manilal Gandhi [illegible] the Mahatma himself is any kind of celebration in Natal Indian Congress [illegible] proudly boasts that the Natal was its founder. Fine words on paper only, and except for an occasional statement in the Press, little is heard [illegible] understandable because many of its leaders are under the ban of a law or another.

There is a Gandhi Memorial Fund which exists only on paper. The Gandhi Foundation Trust is a [illegible] ment. No one appears to be in position to give a lead.

We believe, in our own humble way, that the message of non-violence — which the Mahatma preached — has a real meaning for the people of the world, and that is why we [illegible] fourth anniversary [illegible] ma should be observed. Violence is [illegible] larly in the most [illegible] vasive important [illegible] South African country.

We trust that in future none or all of the organisations we have mentioned will endeavour to give real meaning to October 2, and thereby spread the message of non-violence as never before.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Time has come to set our house in order

HOW would you feel if your neighbours refused to be friends with you, to visit you, and talked you to such an extent, and broadcast their dislike of you to such a degree, that others further away simply refused to visit you also or to invited you to their places—just in case your neighbours took offence?

You would not feel too happy [illegible] would you? And you would set about putting your house in order so that people did not [illegible] you like the plague.

You could not go on living in [illegible] isolation bordering on solitary confinement. It is the kind of sentence no one would wish to undergo.

Yet it is the sentence so many of the nations of the world have passed on this beautiful country of ours [illegible] because the country or its people are not huggable or friendly or nice, but because those who govern it, by their policies and actions have given the country a bad name.

Some would have to go a long way to find a worse Government and a head of state who is more ill-disposed towards South Africa.

It was addressing the Transvaal Congress of the Nationalist Party and he did not enjoy [illegible]

FOSA NEARS A HALF-CENTURY

A meeting held at the [illegible] Jewish Indian Youth Association in Reuville last Saturday to celebrate the Reuville Area Council's affiliation to the Federation of the Friends to the Blind.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. H. Moodley, chairman of the association, who emphasised the need for a committee to [illegible] welfare work in the [illegible] area of Reuville [illegible] officials elected were Messrs. [illegible] Ramree (chairman), P. S. [illegible] (vice-chairman), Mr. [illegible] Kumar (hon. treasurer) and [illegible] Randayal (record clerk).

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In conclusion, I [illegible] mind my friend [illegible] last week's article [illegible] "Doctrine of the [illegible] one of the most [illegible] has finite mind will [illegible] perhaps.

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The property is [illegible] Reserve and Dr. Pandy are [illegible] ing places. Nyerere has [illegible] visited a Scandinavian and [illegible] American [illegible] to the east the U.S. [illegible] And odd [illegible] like Israel [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] pathies of apartheid evokes [illegible] verbal condemnation.

It is no use blaming our troubles on the world. If the rest of the world will not have us, there is surely something wrong with us.

ALMOST REFINED

A newspaper report last week [illegible] a purely European township, African servants come to work every morning from nearby Kwa Mashu.

Thrilling trip for sixty children

A PARTY of 60 Indian boys and girls from Felixton, Zululand, received the thrill of their lives when they arrived in Durban last Saturday to be on an exciting four-day tour of the city.

The party, consisting of 40 boys and 11 girls under the leadership of the School's principal, Mr. A. C. Naidoo and [illegible] of the [illegible] were [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible]

Big Tamil entertainer

A TOP cast headed by Sivaji Ganesan and Savithri appear in the record breaking Tamil entertainer, "Padithal Mattum Podhuma" which opens at the Regent Cinema, Pietermaritzburg next Tuesday.

Reputed to be one of the costliest films from South India, this production has been widely acclaimed.

The story is based on two brothers of opposite views, one educated and the other uneducated. Both marry girls who turn out to be their exact opposites.

JUBILEE HIT FOR ALBERT

EAGLE FILMS' "Professor", hot from its silver jubilee run at the Taj, Bombay, will be shown shortly at the Albert.

The film has played to capacity audiences in all major centres in India, and is continuing to do so. For producer F.C. thief, director Lekh Tandon and star Kalpana Kartik it was their first jubilee hit and the event was celebrated in a befitting manner. It turned out to be a glittering affair attended by notables in the film industry.

Adams Apple at Sultan theatre

ADAM'S APPLE", the latest Adam Leslie revue, which opens at M. L. Sultan Theatre, Durban, next Monday, eschews political satire in favour of glamorous, exotic musical revue, with exciting dance routines, including a "strip ballet", choreographed by John Robinson, who is rated by Parisiennes as the greatest oriental dancer in the world for his choreography and performances at the famous Cafe de Paris.

The two stars are old Durban favourites, who have occupied the whole of South Africa, Durban's own Diane Wilson and Cy Sacks. Twenty-two-year-old Diane is undoubtedly one of the biggest draw-backs in South Africa today. Curiously enough, this is Cy Sacks' first appearance on a Durban stage. "Adam's Apple" was tailor made for his type of personality.

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Mannech Meerane (left) and Maxwell Ntombella, two of the leading members in the cast of the S.R.A. play "The Dictator's Slippers", which will be staged in Durban this weekend.

Play with a message

A PLAY with a vital message for South Africa is to be staged at the M. L. Sultan Theatre on Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12. It is "The Dictator's Slippers," by British journalist Peter Howard.

The two-act play is being presented by Moral Re-Armament and is directed and produced by Norah Caulfield, who came out from London to take on the assignment.

Thirteen Africans and a Euro-

His warriors were real soldiers

HANDLING of 12,000 extras in a scene of medieval military combat would be a formidable chore, but it was no problem at all for Cornel Wilde. He organized his people along military lines for Universal's "Lancelot and Guinevere", opening at the Rialto soon.

Wilde, who co-stars with Jean Wallace and Brian Aherne, also co-produced and directed the film in colour and wide-screen panavision.

For the thrilling battle sequences in the romantic adventure story based on the legendary King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table, Wilde selected a location in the mountains of Yugoslavia, 80 miles from Belgrade.

Among the film extras Wilde discovered 200 who had been commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the Yugoslav Army. These he made captains for the costumed warriors in "Lancelot and Guinevere," and put each in charge of a "company" of extras.

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LINE-UP OF TOP BOXERS

BOXING promoter Nat Moodley has finalised arrangements for the presentation of the year's most well-matched bill at the Durban City Hall on October 18. Featured in the top-liner is a South African title bout between featherweight champion Khaa Tshabalala and leading contender Nagoor Govender.

Several leading boxers have been matched in the supporting bouts. Joseph Sishi, the Natal welterweight champion, will defend his title against Dick Gaba, the former featherweight champion. This fight will be over 10 rounds.

Leslie Tangee, the national bantamweight champion, gets a warm-up for his title defence against Nagoor Govender later in the year when he takes on Jacob Zuma, a tough little 'un from Durban.

Another colourful campaigner is Eddie Veeran, who has been billed to meet Stanford Lavuma.

The three other bouts that complete the programme feature Joseph Mbhoh against King Nemo in the light-heavy division, Theodore Monda against Jim Hlela in the welters, and Pat Sibiya against Charles Xaba in another welter.

KEEN FIGHT FOR CASTLE TROPHY

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE MILLS' Amazing Club have a tough proposition on their hands this weekend when they seek to maintain their leadership in the angling contest for the Castle Steel Floating Trophy and the cash prize of R150.

They have a slender one-point lead over Merebank. To stand a good chance in the final round next month, Consolidated Textile Mills must win the fourth round which takes place at the South Pier this weekend.

The Natal Anglers' Association obtained special permission for the staging of the competition at South Pier, and according to Mr. M. Ramlaran, the secretary competing clubs may fish anywhere on the pier. If the sardines, that have been appearing recently, disappear then anglers could expect shad, dumpers and big game fish.

WINNERS OF LEAGUE

The competition will also decide the winners of the League. Here, too, Consolidated is hotly chased by Merebank. The leaders have 19 points while Merebank has nine. In addition to this, the club achieving the highest weight will receive the

D. C. Sobben's Cup.

Although a great deal depends on luck in the prizes, Consolidated Textile Mills will make a strong bid to win the Castle Cup. This is their silver jubilee year.

The Consolidated Textile Sports Club has already won the Senior "A" league cup of the South Coast Football Association, and if they can add the angling cup to their tally, then it would be a fine achievement in its 25th year.

The fixtures are: Consolidated Textile v. South African Fabrics; Consomill v. Merebank United; Standards v. Sparks, and Merebank v. Marlin.

Swimming times

THE Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association has announced that the Ballkumar Singh Swimming Bath will be opened to members of the public between the following hours on the days mentioned:—

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 12.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Saturdays 9.30 to 1.00 p.m., Sundays 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

These times began operating from Tuesday, October 1.

Coopen wins play-off

C COOPEN and C. Nagan tied for first place in the Ramesh Singh Trophy medal played over 36 holes, at the Springfield Course at the week end.

Both scored a total of 151. Coopen's scores were 77 and 74 while Nagan had a 79 and 72.

In a sudden death play-off Coopen won at the 4th hole. There was a three-way tie for third place between Daddy Nair, D. L. Solanki and R. Kalichuran. R. Kalichuran (Pietermaritzburg) won the play-off to take third place while Daddy Nair was fourth. These three finished two strokes behind the leaders.

Thirty-eight golfers from all over Natal took part in the match and some fine golf was seen. On the strength of this, Natal expects to field a strong side in the Natal Open in two months time.

The results on Sunday were: G. Nihal, 81, 75—156, A. Nagan 78, 77—155, L. Goolabeh, 80, 79—159, A. Ramdhani, 78, 77—155, V. G. Benny, 80, 77—157, I. Nelson, 77, 82—159, J. Raghevan, 81, 78—159, R. Timey, 78, 82—160. The remaining 25 competitors finished above the 160 mark.

SANROC WILL BE THERE

DR JOHN FAIRQUHARSON, a Johannesburg research chemist who was on the staff of the University of the Witwatersrand will probably earn his support for the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee at the 1964 meeting in Baden-Baden, West Germany later this month.

Dr Farquharson left Johannesburg two weeks ago saying that he was going to Bechuanaland. From there he left for London. Both Mr Denis Brutus and Mr John Harris were originally to have attended the IOC meeting. After escaping from the country Mr Brutus was arrested in Lourenco Marques and is at present in jail. Mr Harris was then to have gone but his passport was withdrawn when he was about to board the plane. Mr Harris announced at that time that SANROC would definitely be represented at the IOC

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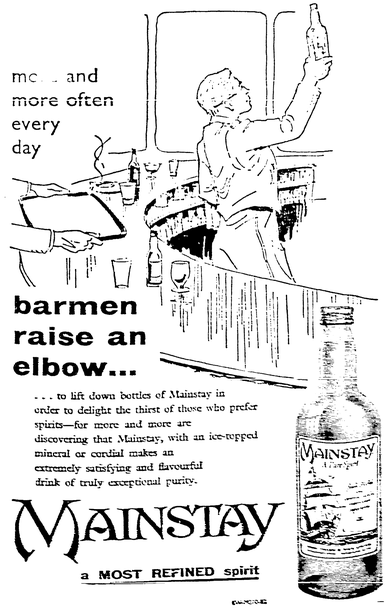

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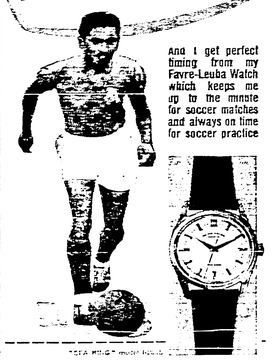

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October comes with sad regret
A month we shall never forget
Quickly and suddenly came the call,
Her sudden death shocked us all
Sadly we sit and speak of her,
Of what she used to say and do.
For all of us she did her best
May God grant her eternal rest
—Always remembered by her loving sons, daughters, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

KISTAMAH.—In loving memory of my loving mother, Kistamah, who passed away on October 13, 1961.
We lost a mother with a heart of gold,
Who was dearer to us than wealth untold;
Chosen by the world she stands by our side,
And whispers: 'Don't weep, dear, death does not divide.'
—Always remembered by Gabriel, Doorasamy, Arumasamy and Jackson and grandchildren Ashanda, Asathie, Thavamoni Devi and Vishvanathan. D1119

IN MEMORIAM

NAIDU V.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear dad, our grandfather and our father-in-law who passed away on October 11 1958.
Our heart still aches with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear;
God alone knows how we miss you,
As this ends the fifth sad year.
It's a lonely home without you,
Life is no more the same,
When evening shadows fall,
And we are sitting all alone
Ever sadly missed by the V. Naidu Family, Newlands, formerly of 166 Horse Shoe Road, Tattersall.

R. RAMCHARAN. — In loving memory of our beloved dad, son and brother, who passed away on October 3, 1940
A wonderful father, man and and,
No one better dad ever made.
Deep in our hearts he is living yet,
We loved him too dearly to ever forget.
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear
—Ever remembered by his wife, daughters, parents, brothers and sisters and all at 29 Relief Street, Maritzburg.
R. RAMCHARAN. — In loving memory of my beloved dad, who passed away on October 3, 1940
My heart aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a silent tear.
No one knows how much I miss you,
As this ends another sad year.
A wonderful dad only lent,
One of the best God ever sent.
Always unselfish, loving and kind,
Hard in this world his equal to find.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
—Ever remembered by Shama.

THANKS

Mrs. Devrath M. Lachman of 54 Faversham Road, Sydenham, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages and floral tributes, and Shivan Samarge, received during their sad bereavement.
(Inserted by L. Harricharan.)

KRISHNA CHETTY (KRISH). —In loving memory of our dear son and dear brother, who was called to rest on October 7, 1962.
This ends the first sad year,
Of many, though you are always near
But God took you and we had to part,
That makes us think and breaks our heart.
We think of you in silence and repeat your name,
But all there is to see is your picture in a frame
Always remembered by his parents, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends of 2 Carnley Terrace, Briardene.

C. S. REDDY

In memory of our dear father, who passed away peacefully at his residence, 68 Seaward Road, Chatsworth, on November 20, 1962.
Ever remembered by his beloved children, relatives and friends.
(Inserted by M. C. Reddy Bros.) 1123

Uganda opens TV service

KAMPALA, Tuesday.
Uganda's television service flashed onto screens for the first time in Kampala today.
The first transmission was the opening ceremony which took place in Africa's largest television studio's—formerly a hospital.
About 2,000 sets are already in use. The service has been installed in nine months at a cost of about R120,000.—Sapa-Reuter.

FEAST OF RACING THIS WEEK

By Ambassador

FINE PLAY: A fortnight ago at Scottsville in a thrilling finish, The Twister got up to beat Fine Play by a neck. If it had not been for vigorous riding by Jockey Georgie Patmore, The Twister would not have got the verdict. Prior to that meeting Fine Play ran a very close second to Oranmore. He looks a sound proposition.

MY SON since his fine win in the Azalea Stakes has notched several places. Last weekend at Greyville he ran an impressive fourth to Snow King, Zany and You All. He is bound to finish in the money.

I select SEMI CAPE to win from Fine Play and My Son.

MICHAELMAS HANDICAP

The R4,000 Michaelmas Handicap is the major event of the Durban Turf Club's meeting on Saturday.

At a glance the field looks rather a formidable one, especially when it includes such horses as Doctor John, Herculean, Chatham and Oranmore.

DOCTOR JOHN has a hopeless failure during the great Winter Season. He was strongly fancied to win the Durban July, and could only finish a creditable fourth to Colorado King. Punters thought that he would make amends in the September Handicap, but he was beaten by King Size in a hollow fashion.

However, he must be given another chance.

HERCULEAN would have won the Michaelmas Trial Handicap at Greyville if he had not received such a severe bump about two furlongs from home. Oranmore, who had a clear break, relegated Herculean into third place. Herculean should get his revenge.

CHATHAM ran an excellent fifth in the Michaelmas Trial Handicap and is selected to take minor honours.

ORANMORE won the race in such a stylish manner that he cannot be left out of the reckoning.

I take DOCTOR JOHN to win from Herculean, Chatham and Oranmore.

Selections

The following are selections for the Fair Hurdle, Scottsville today. (Time 2.0 p.m.)

FIRST RACE (One furlong)—
(4) INTERPRET
(5) Lord Leather
(2) Lucky Lad

SECOND RACE (One furlong)—
(2) LORDALE
(10) Tweeper
(6) Tweeper

THIRD RACE (One furlong)—
(5) CAPETAINT
(3) Cashmere
(2) Cashmere

FOURTH RACE (One furlong)—
(2) ALMANDE
(4) Amerigate
(1) Ruby

FIFTH RACE (One furlong)—
(2) SEMI CAPE
(3) Fine Play
(1) My Son

SIXTH RACE (seven furlongs)—
(4) BIRTHDAY
(2) White Shot
(6) Lone Ace

SEVENTH RACE — SAT RDAY
FIRST RACE (Handicap)—
THE FAVOURITE
SECOND RACE (Handicap)—
FANCY KISS
THIRD RACE (Handicap)—
(2) TEST TRUTH
(4) Setsan
(1) Sea Spark
FOURTH RACE (Handicap)—
(8) SAINT
(1) Sea Spark
(5) Setsan
FIFTH RACE (Handicap)—
(2) FINE PLAY
(5) Monetarius
(3) Spring Rain
SIXTH RACE (Handicap)—
(10) PEN DOCTOR
(6) Bird Hunter
(1) Mercurius
SEVENTH RACE (Handicap)—
(3) Revelator
(2) Sea Spark

AVALON AGAIN GIVE HEARTS 'SIX'

AVALON ATHLETIC once again trounced Hearts, finishing the two rounds against Hearts with twelve goals for and two against. In the first round Hearts were trounced 6—1. Yesterday they lost again on Sunday 6—1. In the early game Avs United and Avs Young played a 1—1 draw in a well fought game.

The early game between Harrisburg Utds and Avs United started off well with both sides going for the ball almost immediately. Utds's "Bomber" Mthembu was the first player to score when the first goal, but his shot was directed by a contrary.

In the 26th minute Utdsey Dicketts put the visitors in the lead with a shot from 25 yards out, taking Hearts' Shah by surprise.

The game ended with both sides sharing the points.

30 MINUTES

Almost from the kick off Avalon Athletic and Hearts United were at it hammer and tongs, with the ball being swung from one end of the field to the other every 20 seconds or so. After a few minutes Hearts' Kenneth Sabela was given a free kick for what he claimed was a foul by Avalon's Ben Mthembu, but the referee, because of offside, waved play on.

Hearts had a number of chances to score but failed miserably in front of goal. Avalon's Ben Mthembu was then given a free kick for a foul on Hearts' Sabela, but Avalon's defence managed to clear.

Gharan intercepted the ball in midfield and passed to Mthembu, who after a difficult angle, managed to score Avalon's first goal in the 30th minute.

Hearts' Sabela was then cautioned for dissent in collision with Avalon's Gama. Daddy Dladla was given a free kick, but failed to score.

It wasn't long before Avalon's Mthembu was again in the limelight when he scored Avalon's second goal in the 40th minute. Mthembu, after receiving a pass from Gharan, managed to beat Hearts' goalkeeper Shah with a shot from 25 yards out.

Hearts' Sabela was then given a free kick for a foul on Avalon's Mthembu, but failed to score.

Avalon's Gama was then cautioned for dissent in collision with Hearts' Sabela. Gama was given a free kick, but failed to score.

Hearts' Sabela was then cautioned for dissent in collision with Avalon's Mthembu. Sabela was given a free kick

LOCAL DERBY WILL BE A THRILLER

Giants clash at Curries

THE two giants in the South African Soccer League, Aces United and Avalon Athletic, clash in a knock-out Cup Competition at Curries Fountain on Sunday. The other games for the weekend are Lincoln City v. Real Fighters at Pietermaritzburg, and Transvaal United v. Moruka Swallows at Natalspruit, Johannesburg. The last two games are in the second round of the league competition.

The Durban game will certainly be a thriller and a crowd of anything up to 20,000 may be expected. Aces United reached the final of the competition last season with victories over Blackpool (3—0) and Moruka Swallows (3—2).

And then in the final against Harrisburg City, played before a crowd of about 25,000, Aces United went down to the "baby month-old City," by two goals to six. Unfortunately for Avalon, they lost the first round to the Cape second division side, Athlone Athletic, 1—0 at the Hartleyvale Stadium.

Both Avalon and Aces, however, went on to take joint leadership of the league and shared the prize money.

In that final game Avalon started 4-3-3 and finished the league by winning 13 games, drawing 4 and losing 3. In Cape Town Avalon drew 0—0 with Berea Park, one of their strongest. But in the second round of the cup this season Avalon ran out easy winners, beating Berea 3—0.

CHANGES

With Durrell almost certainly out of the game, Avalon's opponents have given their hopes on the R.S. Cup.

Most of last weekend's tennis tennis matches did not take place because of wet weather, writes Ebrahim Osman. The Union has decided to postpone this weekend's round of matches to the end of November because of the visit of Tony Trabert's professional troupe, who play exhibition matches at West Ridge Park on Saturday and Sunday.

Pirates are UTC "team"

THE United Tobacco Company's "Team of the Week" award goes to that unpredictable side Orlando Pirates, this week for their surprising victory over Moruka Swallows. In the face of their performances in the last two games—when they were beaten by Hearts and Aces United—nobody expected them to beat Swallows—but but they did!

Congratulations Pirates. Your parcel of cigarettes will be reaching you shortly.

Hearts' goalkeeper Roy Seethal leaps high to punch the ball clear before "Scarz" Wanda can get his head to it. Hector Fynn (right) races across in anticipation. Avalon won 6-1.

(See story page 10).

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IRON GAME IS WEAK IN NATAL

THROUGH MY FIELDGLASSES
By MORGAN NAIDOO

THE Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Association was represented by a team of three at the national championships held at Kimberley last week. Natal's Lionel Steyn was placed second in the Junior "Mr. South Africa" contest.

We are not really concerned about the results, but what is important is that the Natal Association is not as active as it should be. The only time things do happen is when there have the Natal championships, and that, too, is organised somewhat poorly.

There are really no activities worth talking about for a whole year. Their annual meetings are poorly attended and times out of number meetings have to be adjourned for the lack of a quorum. This does not talk highly of an organisation that claims to be catering for a particular sphere of sport in the province.

There is a great need for the officials and the others at the head of affairs to get down to some hard work to work up some enthusiasm in this code. If this is done more clubs would certainly affiliate. Right now there are clubs which exist only in name.

The position has to be reconsidered. It is pointless talking about international recognition when we cannot even organise a decent contest.

The entire matter needs to be sensibly investigated and steps taken on the lacunas.

Only then will Natal be able to put this sport where is rightfully belongs.

REFEREE WAS STONED

The inter-association soccer match between Colonials (Football Association of Murchison) and Oceans XI (Murchison Football Association) for the Natal Challenge Cup, played at Fitzsimmons Road last Sunday afternoon, was abandoned by the referee two minutes from time when spectators began throwing stones at the referee and players. Colonials were leading 2—0 at that stage.

Other results were: Manicum 3, Shanawaka 3, Osmanian 0; Saharan Cup, M. L. Sultan 4, Tech 2; Woodlands 4, Colonials 1; Thistle 4, M. L. Sultan 0; Saharan and junior league: Woodlands 4, Royals 2.

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AGENT TO SUE 'TOTI BOARD?

LEGAL action against the Amanzimtoti Town Council is likely to be taken by a well-known Durban Indian firm of estate agents. The action follows the confiscation of two "Property for Sale" signboards by an Amanzimtoti traffic inspector last Sunday.

Mr. M. I. Kajee, managing director of the firm, told "The Leader" this week that his attorneys were now studying the action of the inspector concerned, and there was all likelihood of the matter being taken to court.

Mr. Kajee said that he was legally entitled to conduct his business in Isipingo from a property on which he had exercised an option to buy, subject to permission being obtained from the Department of Community Development. He operated from a caravan.

He stated that his caravan was parked on the property and his business was being transacted from there without constituting any hindrance to traffic. "I was there conducting business from 8.30 a.m. and at about 10 a.m. the traffic inspector called and was rather very insolent," alleged Mr. Kajee.

"In a rather abrupt manner and quite rudely too, he demanded that I take down the two signboards with 5 minutes. I refused to do so. He threatened to confiscate the caravan and then went away.

REFUSED AGAIN

"He returned half an hour later and threatened me once again. Time more I refused to remove the boards. I stated quite categorically that I was fully entitled to be there. After a while he drove off saying that he would return with a police constable.

"At about 11 a.m. he turned up with the police and removed the two boards. At the same time threatened to charge me for parking two cars alongside the road."

Mr. Kajee told "The Leader" that he had been greatly embarrassed in front of several of his clients, both Indian and European, by the attitude of the inspector.

"Besides considering court action, I am determined to file a claim for loss of business arising out of the action," added Mr. Kajee.

Mr. Kajee said that newspaper reports about hordes of Indians converging on Isipingo last Sunday were completely exaggerated. "There were some Indians there but they merely drove around the area and at no time numbered more than four."

Following instructions from his lawyers, Mr. Kajee has since erected another two signboards on the property concerned.

JOIN PROGS CALL TO INDIANS

DR. JAN STEYTLER, leader of the Progressive Party, wants more Indians to join the party to provide a "convincing answer" to those who constantly asked him what support he was receiving from the non-whites.

Dr. Steytler made this appeal when he addressed members of the Orient Club, the exclusive non-professional and business club in Forest Hill, Durban.

Dr. Steytler outlined the policy of the Progressive Party, and said that it was only by the acceptance of his Party's policies and their proper application, was there any real hope for South Africa to establish a political, economic and social order under which all races could live in harmony, peace and confidence.

Furthermore, only under such an order could South Africa hope to establish a useful and friendly connection with emerging independent African States and the rest of the world.

Making an appeal to Indians to join the Party, he urged the community to give a forceful confirmation of making common cause at the Progressive Party and sharing in its work.

Referring to the Party is constantly being asked as to the support it is receiving from non-White communities and the time has come when Indians should help the Party to answer the question in a very convincing manner," he said.

Mr. A. M. Moolla, in reply, assured Dr. Steytler that large numbers in the Indian community fully supported the Progressive Party, although they were not registered members.

"I like to assure Dr. Steytler and his colleagues that the Progressive Party can be assured of greater support from the Indian community both from the point of finance and membership," Mr. Moolla said.

What will the censors say!

INDEED what will the censors say! Controversial actor-director T. S. Johar kisses newcomer Sonia Sahni in his latest production "Goa", which is being shot in Bombay.

Kissing is taboo in Indian films and it seems that Johar is deliberately setting a cat among the dove-cots, although he knows the censors will win.

Although it is not widely known, kisses were freely exchanged on the Indian screen at one time. In those days a kiss climaxed every romantic scene, so much so, that Zubeida is said to have been kissed as many as 42 times by her leading man in "Zarina," and Nadia is credited with having implanted kisses "without number" on her hero in "Punjab Mail".

Slowly, lip-to-lip and lip-to-cheek kissing was given up, as being repugnant to public taste, and kissing on the limbs became the fashion. For instance, Nanni kissed Prem Nath's foot in "Harsaal".

In "Mela" Dev Anand kissed Suraiya's knee. Even Suraiya's granny, however, protested and, but for the star's explanation that the script had been declared unobjectionable by the censors, her grandmother would have insisted on the scene being cut. She relented in the end and remarked, "If my baby (Suraiya) does not object, I don't see why I should."

But, when Dilip Kumar kissed Suraiya's bare legs and the still from "Jadoo" was published in film journals, a chorus of protests rose all over the country against what was called the exhibition of love derogatory to the dignity of the great Dilip. Result: Not only was the objectionable scene cut but the entire production was dropped. Such was the impact of the public protest on producers in general that none of them came forward after that to make a picture with Dilip and Suraiya in the leads.

When Sarva Kumari, of "King of the Dark Chamber" fame kissed her leading man on the lips in "Stage Flight Art," there was an outcry against her bold, "unorthodox" act." She pointed out that kissing was an accepted custom in English films. She also quoted instances of past Indian films which contained kissing scenes.

CRICKET TOUR OF INDIA LIKELY

THE South African Cricket Board of Control plans sending a team of cricketers to India within the next year or two. This information was given to me by Mr. V. E. R. Varachia, President of the National Cricket Board when he was in Durban last week. Mr. Varachia thought it unlikely that the team would be able to go to the West Indies or any other country because of financial difficulty.

Mr. Varachia was in Durban for a few other days. On his arrival he met officials of the Natal Cricket Board of Control and the Northern Natal Cricket Federation.

He had informal discussions with them on the question of Northern Natal's affiliation and their participation in the inter provincial tournament that is expected to be held at Port Elizabeth during the latter part of December.

It is understood that some organisation in India was quite prepared to sponsor the tour and this would help the Board considerably because South Africa itself was not financially well off to pay for a tour of something like eight to ten weeks.

Because the next tournament after Port Elizabeth will only take place either at the end of 1965 or early in 1966, this year's tournament will determine to a large extent the players that will go to make up the touring side.

WEST INDIES

Mr. Varachia added that his Board might favourably consider inviting Rohan Kanhai, Sonny Ramadhin (West Indies), Basil D'Oliveira (South Africa), Saeed Ahmed and Hanif Mohammed (Pakistan) to South Africa to play in exhibition matches, coach players and give lectures at various centres in the country.

The possibility of these visits, by playing stars, in a South African Cricket Board's functions is not too far-fetched. It was not long ago that Hanif Mohammed was one of the players who was invited to coach Natal schools.

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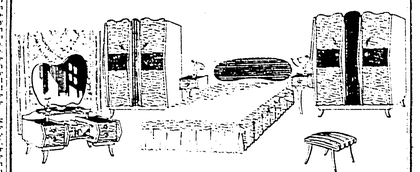

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TAURUS (April 21 to May 21).—Be careful with the wording of letters. Avoid misunderstandings with friends. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 20).—Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21).—Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends.

LEO (July 22 to August 21).—You receive letters which interest you. You receive letters which interest you. You receive letters which interest you. You receive letters which interest you.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22).—Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23).—Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22).—If your plans have not yet been completed don't worry. Any difficulties will disappear very soon. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21).—An unexpected week, but one which will be very interesting. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20).—Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends. Some changes will be favourable. Be careful not to be too impulsive. Avoid arguments with friends.

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Bayhead protest

Mr. D. Thandayan, secretary of the Woods Estate Bayhead Land Indian Tenants Welfare Society said that nearly 4,000 Indian families, most of them market gardeners and fishermen living on either side of Edwin Swales Drive at the Durban Bayhead, face the threat of losing their livelihood if they have to vacate the area by March next year. He said that the society is preparing a memorandum detailing the difficulties of the people. This will be submitted to the authorities with a request to meet a delegation from the society to find some suitable solution to the problem.

The official opening of new classrooms at the Bluff Government-Aided Indian School will be performed by Mr. K. M. Balasubramanian, the visiting scholar from India. The unveiling of the plaque will be by Mr. S. G. Pillai and the opening of the arts and crafts exhibition will be by Miss M. Wyatt Shaw, art organiser of the Education Department. The function will take place on October 20 at 2.30 p.m.

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32 YEARS AGO HE PRAYED IN SHADE OF A TREE

THE time: October 11, 1931. The scene: A vacant plot in Carlisle Street, desolate save for a few dilapidated buildings. A few urchins are playing in the street, while the breaking of an occasional "contraption" (a motorcar, then a novelty) rumbling down an adjacent street, is heard.

A housewife, hanging clothes in the verandah of a dilapidated old building, cleared from her black tresses that the wind had blown in her face and looked down at the vacant plot.

She noticed a weary White man passing for a while in the blinding heat of the sub-tropical Durban sun in the street below, wipe the perspiration from his face and then walk into the plot.

He went about three-quarters of the length of the site and then came under an old tree whose overhanging branches, green with luxuriant leaves, offered an haven of refuge from the merciless heat.

The White man, contrary to the housewife's expectations, did not seek refuge. Instead, he knelt under the tree and was soon lost in a deep, silent prayer.

It was some time before he got up from under the tree and walked slowly away.

Today, thirty-two years later, that same White man still prays at the same spot and preaches the Gospel to thousands of Indians in that once vacant land.

For that site now houses the Bethesda Temple, headquarters of South Africa's largest Indian evangelical mission.

And the White man? He is the dynamic, indefatigable and immutable Pastor J. F. Rowlands, who last week celebrated the 32nd year of the founding of the Bethesda Temple in Durban, by holding special lectures and prayer services, at which several thousand members attended.

Eight years earlier, Pastor Rowlands toured the far corners of Bethesdaland in Pietermaritzburg. He came to Durban follow-ing a burning conviction, to establish a similar centre in the city.

Recounting those early days, the pastor told the Leader that it was a task of impossibility that was made possible through divine providence in Durban.

"When I arrived in Durban I was friendless. I knew not a soul, but my faith in Jesus Christ was enough for me to accomplish my mission here", he said.

Pastor Rowlands walked the streets of Durban and it was then that he happened on Carlisle Street. "I was looking for a place where I could kneel down in prayer and meditate for a while on the Lord. Then I spied the tree. I went under its welcome shade and laid my burden on God's doorstep."

After praying hard Pastor Rowlands moved out of the vacant plot. Soon he was working among Indians in the Mazange

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MOSQUE PLAN FOR JUBILEE

THE Silver Jubilee Passenger Service will fall next year on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the arrival of the first batch of indentured Indians to Natal. It is understood the Passenger Indian Welfare Society intends to mark the occasion in some way.

This annual event is held every year in a part of Madeira which was set aside for the purpose.

Over 130 children of the Maidstone Park area, under the auspices of the society.

In addition, the children and families of indigent coloureds and Indians will be given a Christmas dinner.

Mr. T. Ivavoo Poonusamy, chairman of the society, said that the function was made possible through the generosity of the public.

Mr. T. Ivavoo Poonusamy garlanda Mr. K. M. Balasubramanian, at the Sirl Veera Boga Vasantharayer Poojay celebrations held at Mayville on Sunday.

Big crowd at Poojay celebration

AN audience of 1,500 representing all sections of the Indian community of Durban and district gave Thiruvachaga Mani Thiru K. M. Balasubramanian, on the island Tamil scholar and author, a rousing welcome at Mayville on Sunday. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of Sirl Veera Vasantharayer Poojay. This annual event is attended by hundreds of devotees from all parts. In recent years many overseas visitors have also attended the celebrations.

It is interesting to record that the festival was inaugurated 26 years ago after Mr T. Ivavoo Poonusamy's return from India. Since he visited many sacred shrines. In a brief address Mr Poonusamy thanked the Natal Tamil Vedic Society for so ably permitting the distinguished visitor to attend the celebration. He said that in the many centres and areas of India visited Durban Ammu, were diplomats, high ranking officers, eminent orators, musicians and others.

Mr Poonusamy welcoming the distinguished visitor, described him as a distinguished Tamil scholar and eminent scholar. He extremely happy that Mr Subramaniam had created a very profound impression wherever he had spoken on Hindu religion and his liberal views on a variety of topics of general interest had caused much favourable comment.

Mr Balasubramanian spoke briefly on the purity of the Tamil language and the great contributions of Southern India. He said he was very glad to be among his people in this part of the Republic. The visitor, who speaks fluent English, addressed the vast gathering in Tamil.

He concluded by thanking the host and the Indian community of Mayville for the honour conferred on him.

1,000 HEAR BRILLIANT LECTURE

ONE of the most successful lectures ever held in Asherville for many years drew nearly a thousand people to the David Lanlan Community Centre last week to listen to the distinguished scholar and author from India, Tiruchirapalli Mr. M. Balasubramanian, who spoke on "One World life".

The topic of his speech was appropriate to the occasion in that the learned visitor was speaking at a function organised by 10 organisations—Hindu and Muslim and representing many languages to all the Indian linguistic groups.

INSPIRING ADDRESS

In his inspiring address which displayed intellectual depth combined with that rare gift of oratory, the reader and humour with which Mr Balasubramanian is endowed, he said: "An American Cabinet Minister had recently written a book on 'One World' when in fact that idea of one world was engendered by an ancient Tamil saint, Poonkanar, more than 2,000 years ago."

"In his poem the poet writes, 'Every town is my home town and everyone my kinsmen'. He also pleads for universal brotherhood which is the basis of the idea of one world.

"Since the one God alone created the whole world instead of a variety of colours and religions, it is logical to conclude that the whole humanity is one family," Mr Balasubramanian said.

"Nationalism, as practised today by many countries, be-sotted, is inimical to the conception of universal brotherhood because it is founded on self-interest and self-aggrandisement on a national scale. This is opposed to universal brotherhood.

"It was said that while the advancement in communication today had made the world small and sophisticated, lonesome and brought about a closer understanding between the peoples of the world, are we? Have not the divisions of land, states, had tendencies of deepening the perverted and reprehensible nature of the human soul.

"But apparently speaking," added Mr. Balasubramanian "the Creator knows and the necessity of all religions is slowly carrying us forward towards the fulfilment of that supreme ideal of one world which is the goal of humanity."

First Indian bottlestore

A WELL-KNOWN Rand businessman has become the first Indian in the Republic licensed to sell malt and spirits.

Mr V. Govender, who runs a creative real agency in Johannesburg, has established a bottle and bar in the Indian township of Lenasia which officially accommodates several hundred Indians.

The R25,000 project is in the heart of the town and is being operated by a registered brother, Thomas Govender.

In an interview with "The Leader" last week, Mr Govender said that the bar facilities are exclusively for Indians and other races were excluded from being served.

The bar-cum-restaurant has accommodation for about 250 people. A separate waiting for dancing classes are held regularly and a catering service with meals prepared by the chef.

The only other venue for social contact in this large township is the Civic Centre.

NAUGHT FOR OUR COMFORT

THE assurance by the Acting Secretary of Community Development, Mr. L. Botha, this week that Indian ratepayers need not fear being kicked out of the central city and Clairwood areas has provided "naught for their comfort", says Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo, secretary of the Greyville Indian Ratepayers' Association.

In a statement Mr Naidoo says: "The statement by Mr Botha that there is no move to oust Indian traders from the central business areas of Durban and Clairwood contains naught for our comfort.

"The removal of the non-Europeans from the densely populated Old Dutch Road area and Greyville is a big step towards eliminating the non-White population in the old borough of the city.

"Examining this in the light of the proclamation of areas for non-Whites along the border of the city adjacent to the present Indian area and nearer develop-ing industrial area the most inevitable result the doom of the central city area as a commercial area.

"It has to be remembered that for some years now no permits were being issued for the erection of flats in the Indian quarter of the city.

"All that Mr Botha's assurance means is that instead of the abrupt removal of businesses, the process will be slower.

"Ultimately the people will be forced to die and their business men will become bankrupt.

"This is one of the reasons why the Greyville Indian Ratepayers' Association fully supports the demands by several Natal M.P.'s for a Commission to be appointed to investigate into the implementation and the effects of all the proclamations under the Group Areas Act", Mr Naidoo said.

SECRETARY FOR LIFE?

IN a registered welfare organisation allowed to retain the services of a secretary on a honorary life basis?

The question arises following the election at Mr. J. Bing, wanted to such a position at the 25th annual general meeting of the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association.

Several leading officials of welfare organisations hold "The Leader" this week that no registered organisation was allowed to make such an appointment and they were surprised to see it happen.

"The objections of officials on all social welfare organisations to re-elect Mr. Bing, who elected for life," said an official of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

According to a circular issued by the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, Mr. Bhagwandeen also holds the post of Hon. Life Vice-President, and is founder of the Association.

Mr. R. Jarkamdhas, besides being a trustee is also a Hon. Life Vice-President and advisor.

Other officials also hold dual posts: Mr. Sayed Peap is both Trustee and a Honorary Life Vice-President; Mr. C. R. Govender is an Honorary Life Vice-President and Assistant Secretary; Mr. F. W. Pelton is Honorary Life Vice-President and Treasurer; Mr. E. Chanie is Honorary Life Vice-President and Vice President.

Mr. Gopal Singh is Trustee and Honorary Life Vice Presi-dent.

LAST CHANCE PLEA ON CATO MANOR

THE Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council decided at its meeting on Sunday to plead for the last time to the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, to "play the game" with the Indians in Cato Manor, whose property now fall in a White area as a result of the recent group areas proclamation.

Mr. Sooboo Rajah, the secretary of the Council told "The Leader" that more than 40,000 Indians would have to go if the proclamations were to be implemented, and Indian-owned property with a rateable value of about R4-million would be taken away from them.

He said that his council decided on a last plea to the Prime Minister, because he was the prime mover for Cato Manor being taken away from the Indians.

"It was Dr Verwoerd when he was Minister of Native Affairs in 1952, who mooted the idea of taking Cato Manor away from the Indians. Since then times have changed and we want the Prime Minister to face realities. His idea has cost us more than 10 long years of suffering and we now want him to play the game with us.

"Despite the Government's harsh treatment we have done nothing to antagonise them or embarrass the country except for pleading our case time and time again with the authorities concerned to leave us alone," he said.

According to Mr Rajah the Indians own about 2,000 acres of land in Cato Manor.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Parmasir are pictured with their children (from left to right) Gita, Jyoti, Manu and Shoba, who were at the docks to wish their parents bon voyage on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Parmasir will tour India for about six months and then return with their daughter Mahadevi, who is studying classical dancing, music and singing at Vishwa Bharti, Bombay.

Photo, Bobby Naidoo.

This informal picture was taken before the SS. Kampala sailed for India at the week-end. Mrs. A. I. Mallaby, and Mrs. R. B. Maharaj (third and fourth from the left) left on a tour of India, Japan, Europe and the Continent and are expected to be away for a year. They are seen here (left to right) with Mrs. Ray Lee, Mr. W. E. S. Kaye from the North Coast Travel Agency who made the tour arrangements and Mrs. S. Padayachee.

Photo, Bobby Naidoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chetty of Hollane Road, left on the SS. Kampala for India on Wednesday. They will tour the sub-Continent.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Dr. V. Godfrey was at the dock when his wife and children, Kenneth and Shanth, left for India. Mrs. Godfrey will visit her parents and relatives, all of whom she has not seen for the past 5 years.

Mr. Chippy Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowers, was married to Miss Brenda Goodford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodford at the Emmanuel Cathedral, in Durban, last Saturday afternoon.

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I AM a decent Hindi lad of 22 years, and I promise to reply who would like to correspond with merry Hindi girls between 15 and 16. My interests are the cinema and radio. A snap will be appreciated.

FISHOVE

I AM a 19-year-old Tamil lad who would like to correspond with respectable Tamil and Hindi girls between 15 and 18. I have general interests.

PRINCE OF ROMANCE

I AM a well-to-do Muslim lad from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 22. My interests are driving, sport and the cinema. I own a car. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

SPACE DATE

I AM a 16-year-old Muslim girl who would like to correspond with gentlemen of about 20. My interests are collecting pictures of film starlets, dancing and the cinema.

EXCEPT NATAL

I AM a Cavendor boy of 19 who would like to correspond with girls between 14 and 18. I am a student of the Damelin Correspondence College. My interests are soccer, reading and the cinema. A photo will be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters.

MONEYMOON

I AM a Maharaj gentleman of 22 who would like to correspond with Hindi and Gujerati girls between 18 and 20, with a view to pen-friendship or even marriage. My interests are general. I have sober habits and am 5ft. 6in. A snap will be appreciated.

LOVE IN SIMLA

I AM a Tamil gentleman of 22 who would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 19 and 22. My interests are collecting film star photos. I promise to reply to all letters.

PALANCE

I AM a Hindi woman of 30 who would like to correspond with respectable Hindi gentlemen between 33 and 40, with a view to marriage. My interests are housekeeping, knitting and radio.

HELP ME

I AM a 26-year-old Singh gentleman with general interests. I would like to correspond with Singh or Maharaj girls between 18 and 22 with a view to an early marriage. They must be educated. A snap will be appreciated.

WILDERNESS

I AM a respectable Tamil girl from a decent family. I would like to correspond with decent Tamil gentlemen with a profession, with a view to marriage. My interests are reading, cinema and housekeeping. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap will be appreciated.

LONELY BIRD

I AM a 20-year-old Hindi girl from a very respectable family. I would like to correspond with decent and good-looking gentlemen. My interests are sewing, cooking and driving.

LOVIE

I AM a Hindi lad of 18 who is studying, seeks pen-friend. I wish to correspond with girls of any race, with a view to pen-friendship. My hobbies are stamps, dancing and listening to the radio. A snap will be appreciated.

I AM a 19-year-old Cavendor girl from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with decent and educated Tamil girls between 23 and 26, especially from Amatikulu. My interests are housework and tennis. All letters will be answered.

SUCCEED

I AM a well-educated Chouteree girl. My interests are singing, swimming and housekeeping. I would like to correspond with educated Hindi boys between 23 and 25. I promise to reply to all letters.

TEACHERS PET

I AM a Singh girl of 18 and about 5ft. in height. I would like to correspond with Singh or Maharaj gentlemen between 20 and 22, with sober habits. My interests are dancing, singing, reading and the cinema.

ZENDAVI BOY 2

I AM a well-educated gentleman of 23. I would like to correspond with Hindi girls between 20 and 23. My hobbies are dancing, music and driving. I promise to reply to all letters.

ALWAYS HAPPY

I AM a Naidoo gentleman of 20 who would like to correspond with homely girls about 18 years of age. My interests are soccer, the radio and records. A photo will be appreciated.

LOVER BOY

I AM a Hindi girl of 20, fair in complexion who would like to correspond with Hindi gentlemen between 20 and 26, with a view to marriage. I have general interests. A snap will be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters.

MIDNIGHT QUEEN

I AM a Hindi woman of 29 from a respectable family. I would like to hear from decent gentlemen who are interested in an early marriage. I have general interests.

ORPHAN.

I AM a 21-year-old gentleman who would like to correspond with Telugu-speaking Naidoo girls. My interests are soccer, the cinema and the radio. A snap will be appreciated.

ALL ALONE

I AM a 22-year-old Hindu woman, fair in complexion, who would like to correspond with good-looking gentlemen between 26 and 30. My interests are reading and sewing.

COURIP.

I AM a respectable preacher from a well-known Maharaj family. I speak four languages. Being of a social and religious disposition I would like to correspond with a woman of high degree in a profession. I am from the Transvaal.

PRINCE

I AM a 20-year-old Hindu youth who would like to correspond with decent girls. My interests are soccer, letter writing and the cinema.

LINCOLN

I AM a decent Tamil gentleman of 28, of sober habits. I would like to hear from Tamil girls between 18 and 22, with a view to marriage. My interests are soccer, motoring and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated.

WEEKEND BOY 18

I AM a student and seek an obedient and faithful Hindi girl companion, who must be a Saiva-tarian of 16. A photo will be appreciated.

AUGUSTUS

I AM a 19-year-old Singh boy from a decent family. My height is 5ft. 4in. My interests are singing and the films.

SHAME

I AM an 18-year-old girl from a good family. I would like to correspond with decent handsome gentlemen between 22 and 24. My interests are the radio and cinema. I promise to reply to all letters.

MORUTH KA DHUNIYA

I AM a 25-year-old Indian gentleman who would like to correspond with girls of any race. My interests are travelling, outdoor life and dancing. A photo will be appreciated.

LORD DERICK

I AM a 19-year-old Muslim youth who would like to hear from the radio and the cinema. A from Muslim girls. My interests snap will be appreciated.

GORU

I am a Pillay gentleman of 27 who would like to correspond with girls between 18 and 25. My interests are boxing, soccer, tennis and social work.

"BACHELOR"

I am a 17-year-old Hindi boy who would like to correspond with Singh or Maharaj gentlemen between 15 and 17. I have general interests.

"STANGER"

I AM a Hindi gentleman of 29, light in complexion, about 5ft. in height, of sober habits who would like to correspond with decent girls between 18 and 20, with a view to pen-friendship especially from Johannesburg. My interests are travelling, swimming and the cinema.

YOU ARE LUCKY

I am a Maharaj girl of 18 who would like to correspond with Hindi gentlemen with a view to marriage. My interests are housework and sewing. A photo will be appreciated.

"RUBY BABY"

I am a 28 year old Muslim woman, a bit deaf, who can lip read. I have been very strictly until my father passed away recently. I would like to correspond with understanding gentlemen, who must belong to the Muslim faith, between 30 and 40 with a view to marriage.

"BROKEN LIFE"

I am a handsome Maharaj gentleman of 24 who would like to correspond with Maharaj or Singh girls with a view to marriage. I am in the teaching profession and have general interests. A snap will be appreciated.

"HAPPY GO LUCKY"

I am a respectable Tamil gentleman of 26, of sober habits, who would like to correspond with girls between 16 and 18. My interests are general. I promise to reply to all letters.

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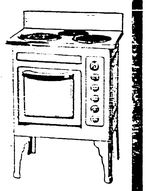

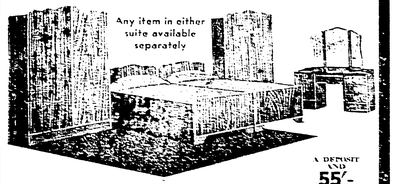

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THE visiting Tamil scholar and former advocate of the Madras High Court, Shri K. M. Balasubramanian (Thiruvasagamani) of Trichy, South India, comes to Pietermaritzburg on Sunday to deliver a week-long series of lectures.

Shri Balasubramanian was brought to South Africa by the Natal Tamil Vedic Society as guest speaker during the Society's golden jubilee celebrations. His mastery of both the Tamil and English languages is impeccable and his lectures in Durban have been heard with acclaim by large and mixed audiences.

BALASUBRAMANIAM

Shri Balasubramanian will be given a public welcome in Pietermaritzburg in the Aatra Cinema at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday. On Monday, at the same time at the Lotus Hall, he will deliver an exposition, in Tamil, on the Thiruvasagam and, on Tuesday evening, at the Lotus Hall, at the forthcoming assembly of the Parliamentary Debating Society, he will move a motion "that religion is not an enemy of science."

Wednesday is a free day for Shri Balasubramanian but, on Thursday evening, at the Lotus Hall, his subject will be the philosophy and teachings of the Alwars and Nayanars. On Friday evening, he will deliver a lecture in English, on One World.

Shri Balasubramanian's sojourn in the Natal capital ends with a talk on the Saraswathee celebrations at the Natama Hall on Sunday evening at 6.30 p.m.

Shortly his guest here, Shri Balasubramanian will be the guest of all the Tamil educational and religious institutions in Pietermaritzburg and district.

MYSTERIOUS

THIS is indeed a mysterious old sweet world.

All last week, rumours were circulating that Lincoln City's grouse against the South African Soccer League will end in their withdrawal. Those rumours, like Topsy, "just growed" when no positive statement in the City Suddenly, they appeared on Friday with the invitation to Professional Soccer, Lincoln City v. Real Victims, at the SHELL GROUNDS on October 13 at 3 p.m.

Then, again suddenly, hand-written placards appeared on Sunday that the match had been switched from the Showgrounds to the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports ground.

That is not all. Neither the Press nor the radio gave any inkling of the switch. At Fitzsimmons Road, I was fired with enthusiasm. They had been redirected from the Showgrounds where they had gone in the first place.

Local officials explained that permission for the use of the Showgrounds had not been available because application had been made very late.

Next result: The gate receipts at Fitzsimmons Road suffered.

MOTOR CAR MANIA

A CAPE TOWN businessman, a sportsman and sweat worker, Mr Ramdass Sanpen, still plays amateur soccer at the age of 35 years. So great is his love for soccer that he had sunk quite a lot of money into his old club, now defunct. When an ardent supporter of Lincoln City he motors 500 miles down to the Showgrounds or to Durban's Currie's Fountain wherever his team plays.

But Sanpen is an unlucky chap — not at soccer, but with his motorcars. Not so many years ago, his car was stolen from his backyard in was found an abandoned wreck on the Esplanade in Durban.

Then again, at the Northdale Social Club's inaugural sports gala, four years ago, he had parked his new car outside the Northdale Stadium. It was dark when he boarded the vehicle, but what do you think had happened?

Vagrants had punctured a tyre and then had removed all the bolts and nuts from another wheel. In the light of burning newspaper fires, he managed to affix a spare wheel.

Now on to a fortnight ago. Sanpen parked his car outside the Showgrounds in Pietermaritzburg. Vagrants had been at work again. They had loosened the petrol tank and unfastened the ignition wires.

A trusty soul, is Sanpen. He never locks his car doors.

However, some Good Samaritan came to his rescue. But the car puffed and wheezed its way home and Sanpen traded it for another car — this time a bigger one.

'DIAMONDS' FOR MATINEE TWIST

THE Diamonds, who are presently the race of Johannesburg, will be featured at a matinee twist session next month in the well-known show business personality, Dicky Naldoo, at the Durban City Hall on November 2.

This European band, reputed to be the country's leading combination, will be accompanied by three top local bands — Rebels, Jets and Flames — all of whom took the honours in the recent South African rock and twist band competition.

Big schools' concert

A combined schools variety concert will be held on Saturday, October 19, at the Stanger Town Hall. There are two shows—1.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The shows are in aid of the School Bursary Funds. Each year the Centenary Bursary Committee of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society (Stanger Branch) is inundated with applications for bursaries and financial assistance. This is their first venture to raise money.

The Borough of Stanger has already given R100 towards the fund.

Tickets for the concert will be sold as far afield as Durban, towards Ghaziland and at all schools in Stanger.

Items for the shows will be presented by schools in the immediate vicinity of Stanger and they include Darnall, Shakaskraal, Mandeni, Parkside Stanger Primary and Darnridge. Tickets are 20c and 30c.

Donations to the fund may be sent to the Treasurer, P.O. Box 159, Stanger.

JUNIOR LEADER

Garden blooms in wilderness

SPRINGTIME in Western Natal right up to the Berg in a verdant terrace caressed by "desert" blossoms and even when the south-east trade winds do not bring their scents some in time, the hardy plants grow and send forth die-hard blooms which can hold their own even against rain-drenched coastal flowers.

The rains have not yet come to the Western Grasslands, but the countryside still offers a pretty picture.

When the first showers fall, you will be looking over nature's colour wheel on all its splendour, and you will want to stay here and look for ever and ever.

HELPING MOTHER NATURE

Chatsbajan has been moving round a good deal on shank's mare in the Grasslands since his arrival here and has found himself being drawn closer and closer to the world of plants.

Both through my natural love for the countryside and through the inspiration given by a tribal who eats, sleeps and talks "plants," I have decided to surrender myself to this new world.

Ask anyone in the Western Grasslands about the prettiest and best laid-out garden in these parts, and he will direct you to a little hamlet just south of Newcastle, Ballengarth by name.

You will not miss it. Your

garden virtually [illegible] National Road, and as [illegible] arresting. Tall pine, [illegible] trees line its perimeter, [illegible] break the winds that sweep the veal mines and gum [illegible] schoolchildren.

You see, this is a school [illegible] and the architect of it [illegible] school's principal, Mr H. [illegible]

It took Mr Alison about [illegible] to see his dream come to [illegible] He has transformed [illegible] desert land to a little [illegible] garden, and with water [illegible] problem, he has [illegible] fathers with plants.

By trial and error [illegible] plants that could not [illegible] When you enter [illegible] the strong smell of [illegible] first dampens all your [illegible] garden, and you find [illegible] breathing an [illegible] grasses all [illegible] and butterflies half [illegible] their lives.

The driveway to the [illegible] garden is lined by [illegible] trees en-lite clothed [illegible] leaves.

Yellow lantern [illegible] contrast at the [illegible] the green perimeter [illegible] garden.

The garden is still [illegible] out. The more colourful [illegible] occupy the exterior [illegible] other parts of the garden.

Snapdragons, pansies, [illegible] everlasting, carnations, [illegible] plants of every type, such [illegible] blue bells, are some [illegible] varieties of flowers in the [illegible] bed scene.

Mr Alison knows them [illegible] botanist. Twenty years of [illegible] work have gone into the [illegible] With water always in [illegible] supply, he has done a [illegible] job.

PEN PAL

NUSBERLA PADDY (12), P.O. Box 8772, Johannesburg, wants pen pals in Natal. Subjects interested in ballet, swimming, reading. She is in Standard Four at Lenasia.

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O thou loathsome thief.... who did beauty steal

MR. SUNBRUDER PANDAY, the poet, who is Principal of the Mandeni Valley Indian School, was perturbed over the removal of rose trees from the newly-developed school garden.

"With the empty space without the trees

An emptiness in my heart I felt," laments he.

It is felt by all those who are associated with him at school that the trees were stolen by someone who chooses, in the words of the poet, "to parade ostentatiously the stolen Beauty".

He expresses the hope that the stolen trees will thrive in their new surroundings so that when the "new master" sees the blossoms his conscience will tell him that he "falsely parades the stolen Beauty".

Mr. Panday is well known for his many poems. He has written on the rose previously. It was published in our columns under the title of "M Jamesen Park", where roses in full bloom are a great attraction.

> "And if, like roses, we could forever
> Loveable, sweet, beautiful, homely,
> Time will not be delighted to see
> Goodness blossoming in thee and me"

Ironically enough, there can be no goodness in the rose thief, who in so very unlike the poet seen it.

THE MISSING ROSE TREES

By SUNBRUDER PANDAY

The trees were planted all in a row,
And the first bloom here and there
In their full splendour smiled upon the Earth,
Like all beauteous things in Nature's robes,
Giving joy to all who have love to admire.
Not all the trees have yet blossomed,
And each bud, giving promise
Of the blossoming smile that is to come,
I watch day after day, week after week,
To welcome the smiling Beauty
That adorns the tree
And lifts my heart in praise
Of the wonders Nature holds for me.

And so did some thieving hand
Lift the trees from their rows
With their first buds which ere long
Would greet me with the blossoming smile
Like the array of roses I see before me—
Twas such day after day, week after week
With the empty space without the trees
As emptiness in my heart I felt.

Who or, I'd be who stole the trees
From the family of trees all in a row
And left the bereft of their treasured company
To parade ostentatiously the stolen Beauty?
Farewell, departed trees, wherever you may be!
Adorn the garden of the "new master",
And your blossoms when he'll see,
I hope the latter voice will whisper
How falsely he parades the stolen Beauty!

Butcher's knife exhibited at Mohangi trial

DUBLIN, Tuesday.—Carving knives and a butcher's cleaver were among the exhibits at the resumed preliminary hearing today of the case against Natal-born Shan Mohangi, 22-year-old medical student, who is accused of murdering his girl friend, Hazel Mullen, aged 16.

The implements were found in various parts of the Tamron restaurant, in Harcourt Street, Dublin, where the girl's body was discovered.

Mr. Walter Carroll, prosecuting, has alleged that Mohangi, [illegible] as a chief of the restaurant, [illegible] Hazel when she called [illegible] and then helped search [illegible] cellar downstairs at her [illegible] until parts of her body [illegible] hidden in various [illegible] restaurant cellar.

[illegible], who lived in a flat [illegible] the restaurant, is represented by Mr. E. Fahy.

Dr. Matthew Kennedy [illegible] his evidence, said he [illegible] section of a large carving [illegible] a cleaver in the cellar [illegible] carving knives in the [illegible] kitchen. They were [illegible] scientific examination.

Dr. Kennedy produced [illegible] paper on which was [illegible] Everything belonging [illegible] to Josephine Farrell, [illegible] produced a woman's [illegible] wristwatch and hand[illegible] he later showed to [illegible] Mrs. Bridget Mul[illegible]

Other exhibits was a [illegible] pyjama jacket in [illegible] which was a receipt [illegible] name "Shan".

Inspector said a white [illegible] which Mohangi said did [illegible] was found in his room [illegible] August 20 and seven [illegible] the State analysed [illegible] to Mr Fahy, Inspector [illegible] and several bottles [illegible] were found in [illegible] room and they were [illegible] the Technical Bureau. [illegible] Irene, landlord of the [illegible] premises, including [illegible] flat, and Mohangi had [illegible] in June that he had [illegible] with Hazel for a week. [illegible] had told him that the [illegible] mother had shown him a [illegible] saying that young people [illegible] meet socially. She had [illegible] that Hazel should meet [illegible] men.

He asked Mohangi if he felt [illegible] had the brush off, and [illegible] said "Yes."

He urged Mohangi apply [illegible] to his studies and offered [illegible] job as chef during the [illegible] vacation. Mohangi accepted the day in August they [illegible] had a drive when Mohangi [illegible] said: "I am in [illegible] Will you help me. My [illegible] Mohangi, according to [illegible] then said the girl was [illegible] her body was in the [illegible]

Irene said that after [illegible] to Harcourt Street, [illegible] said: "I am so fat the [illegible] will be in my room."

Examined by Mr. Fahy, [illegible] said he found Mohangi nervous, shy, retiring and [illegible] He was of a happy disposition.

Have you ever known any [illegible] of unkindness in his [illegible] — Never, he was always kind.

Religion in daily life talk

[illegible]ommons R. M. Balasubramanian, the distinguished Tamil poet and writer from India, will give a talk on "Shaivism" at the Durban Hall of the Sai Karuna Rashi [illegible] Road, Durban, on Sunday, October 20.

Talk will be given under the auspices of the Sai Karuna Rashi [illegible] Society. Public is invited to [illegible]

MISSING BOYS ARE FOUND...

JAYADHEVA CHETTY (15), who has been missing from his home in Carlisle Street, Durban, for the last four weeks, has been found.

Acting on information received in Durban after publication of his picture in "The Leader" last week, the family succeeded in locating him in Lenasia, the Indian township, some 26 miles out of Johannesburg.

A student at the Lenasia High School who was in Durban last week saw "The Leader" last Thursday and immediately recognised the missing boy as one whom he had seen in Lenasia and who had been introduced to him as a Billy Moodley, from Durban.

He got in touch with members of the family who motored to Johannesburg the following morning. With the aid of police and friends in Johannesburg they were finally able to trace Jayadheva. He had been with a family in the Greyville township of Lenasia.

It is understood that when the missing boy arrived at the Johannesburg Railway Station he was quite lost and unable to find his brother. It was there that he met the Lenasia family. They took him home, offered him accommodation, quite oblivious of the fact that he had run away.

RAMKANT DESAI, the Sastri College student, who was reported missing two months ago, has been found and is back home again.

His anxious parents learnt he was safe when they received a letter from their son from Cape Town last week.

Mr. N. N. Desai, the boy's father, then journeyed to Cape Town and returned with his son.

NOW GIRL DISAPPEARS

THERE has been a spate of missing persons in recent weeks and the latest is 14-year-old Radha Ramsunder, who disappeared from her home about three weeks ago.

Radha, a very shy and timid girl, attended the Lenasia Indian School, where she was in the fifth standard.

Mrs. Rajkalli Ramsunder, the mother of the girl, who lives at 101 Perasath Road, Lenasia, told "The Leader" this week that a thorough search had been organised but there was no trace of the missing girl.

Mrs. Ramsunder, who has been separated from her husband for the last five years, has been staying at Lenasia on a small grant from the Child Welfare Society.

It is suspected that the girl is being sheltered by friends or relatives outside Durban. At the time of her disappearance Radha was wearing a blue spotted dress and yellow jersey. Anyone who may know of her whereabouts is requested to contact the nearest police station or "The Leader" (Phone 25558).

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What has made us a frightened nation?

PROFESSOR EDGAR BROOKES SAID RECENTLY: "WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE NATAL IN WHICH I GREW UP? IN THOSE DAYS WE WERE NOT AFRAID TO SAY WHAT WE THOUGHT. SOMETIMES WE SUPPORTED THE GOVERNMENT. SOMETIMES WE OPPOSED IT. WE WERE NEVER AFRAID.

"What has brought us to the point where we must either support the Government or be accused of sabotage or treason?

"There are saboteurs, I do not doubt, but many of us whose views do not agree with the Government's are perfectly law abiding citizens. I have never thrown a bomb at a policeman, not even at a traffic cop after being ticketed. I have never attended the kind of meeting where one has to give a password. If there is anything I hate it is a cloak-and-dagger atmosphere. Why are so many of my fellow Natalians afraid?"

Who made the subject of apartheid sacrosanct? Why should it be since when has it been high treason to strive to unite our country instead of balkanising it? What business has the Government or anyone else to stop us from talking to our fellow citizens of a different colour? Why should it be a shocking thing to believe in integration and to say so?

Professor Brookes is one of South Africa's most distinguished citizens, a foremost leader and leader of men. If anyone knows Natal he should know it and he does not say things quite frivolously or because they sound nice or "hit the headlines."

AFRAID TO SPEAK

If anyone knows what he is talking about, Professor Brookes should know. Who can deny that many people are afraid to say what they think. Many people are afraid.

What is the reason? First and foremost, it is the Government. Not that it has any direct power to deny us our rights, but because of the fear it has created in the hearts of many people. Many people are afraid of the Government. And no one is going to stick his neck out and invite trouble. People are afraid of Government action.

In the case of the Whites, they are especially afraid and have no wish to invite trouble. Most White Natalians believe, rightly or wrongly, they have nothing to lose but their comfort if they spoke up. As a short-term policy, discretion is the better part of valour, and rightly or wrongly most White Natalians are quite content to keep quiet and enjoy their non-Whites. And although they white domination.

Apartheid does not affect them DIRECTLY as it does the many suffer pin-pricks here and there in the name of apartheid, all in all they are still boss. They may still keep their bank balances and play their golf or cricket or rugby.

HAPPY

In their case, they see no reason to speak up. And except for a minority of devoted Liberals and Progressives, for the most part White Natal is happy.

Of course. Many people are afraid of the Government. And no one is going to stick his neck out and invite trouble. People are afraid of Government action.

They cannot be worried about the approaching storm. If necessary, they will go into their White laager to enjoy the sunshine.

If some of them are not afraid of the Government, most if not all—are afraid of the non-Whites in some degree. They have had so little contact on a human level with non-Whites, that they regard all non-Whites as potential enemies, who, if given the opportunity, will eventually deprive the white Whites of their jobs.

PLACE IN THE SUN

They are not born with this fear, but the politicians have carefully cultivated it in them. They are mistaken, of course, because the non-Whites do not fear the Government or the Whites. The non-Whites merely ask for a place in the sun, they do not want to shut the sun out.

How can one get the Whites to understand that? That is the biggest problem facing the non-Whites, because even the Liberals and the moderate are not likely to win the ears of the Whites.

Now can one get the Whites to understand that? That is the biggest problem facing the non-Whites, because even the Liberals and the moderates are not likely to win the ears of the Whites.

League makes his blood boil

Sir, — Please allow space for this article which has made my blood boil ever since Moroka Swallows was reinstated.

As the Soccer League do not abide by the rules and laws they make how do they expect Swallows to carry them out?

S.A.S.L. know the type of team that Swallows is yet they still have the audacity to reinstate them after they were suspended for the whole of the season.

If a club such as Cape Ramblers or even Cantalo had done the same as the birds, I guarantee that the League would not have accepted them.

Why because they are doomed to relegation and furthermore they don't draw the crowds as Swallows do.

What is the South African Soccer League going to do when other teams take similar advantages as the Birds.

Are they going to suspend them and later on lift the suspension?

To make it worse they ask Berea to play Swallows for the league and the knockout cup competition.

What fair play actually a walk-over for Berea though Swallows last-minute refusal to play them.

The pundits of S.A.S.L. must be kicked out to make room for a man of Mr. S. L. Singh's calibre.

Stand in your respective shape and only then will you find the S.A.S.L. running as it should be run.

BOILING BLOOD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

YOUNG ACES ATTACKER IS AT IT AGAIN

I AM glad that you published my letter, "Play the game Aces." I stand by what I said because the facts that I gave were in order.

It is evident tha your correspondents, "Supporter" and (Miss) Carol Garterson, did not read and understand what I had to say about the Young Aces v Durban Heights match.

"Supporter" for instance, tries to deny whatever allegations I have made and in doing so he makes false statements so as to deceive and win the heart of the reader.

He seems to know more about women and I am sure that what he had written about my allegations was cat through gossip.

NOT EVIDENCE

The reason for my report on that match was not because I an envious of Young Aces but I wanted to encurage Young Aces to "play the game" and also to show how a team wins the day through hooliganism among its supporters.

"Supporter" says that I should give the youngsters (referring to Young Aces) encouragement. I asked them to "play the game." Is not that enough? The encouragement that he wants me to give his team as "Break his leg," or "Kick his leg." Yes, that is the type of encouragement he wants.

These words of encouragement were given by the Young Aces supporters (I suppose your correspondent was among them) when Young Aces played against Stella Football Club only a few weeks ago.

Mean I say that the referee had no alternative but to send the Young Aces forward who had deliberately kicked the Durban Heights defender, off the field. It was lucky that the Durban Heights defender did not suffer any setbacks.

If he had been a weakling there would be legs on him.

"Supporters" tries to make a truth out of a lie. He says that the Durban Heights player was sent off the field for "dirty" play.

The correct reason for the player being given his marching orders is that he attempted to brawl when a Young Aces player who fell down with him in an attempt to reach the ball, field, minus the jersey.

Both players were sent off the field; not only the Durban Heights player.

"Supporter" does not admit or deny that the referee blew the whistle to the "tune" of the Young Aces players and supporters, but instead he tries to turn the truth around and says that the referee was always against Young Aces for "many reasons." Also that the referee overlooked the "dirty" play of Durban Heights. He does not give any reasons because no reasons ever exist.

GIRLISH THOUGHTS

"Supporter" who seems to think like a woman, makes false accusations to protect and shield the club which he insanely loves. Let us now turn to our next correspondent Miss Carol Anderson. Well, here we have a woman who is very enthusiastic supporter. This does not mean that what she knows about "playing the ball" is all right. Just like their team. More about these "squeals" were told to you by "True Sportsman."

PLAY THE GAME, ACES

Evangelist challenge

Sir,—I was astonished at the comments made by Mr Ahmed Ahmed in "The Leader" October 4, particularly regarding that he had become a Christian before becoming a Muslim.

For him to obtain the fact that the Trinity is not comprehensible, is indeed vague.

Mathematically, as he puts it, the union of God with the Son and the Holy Spirit does not make one.

But in the Trinity of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit there is only one basic factor.

Should the writer wish to more clarification, I shall like to invite him and other interested to one of the Durban conferences where I would answer any of my queries. I challenge him or anyone to bear the true but unportable facts of the Holy Trinity.

EVANGELIST TIMOTHY WOOD

LEADER OPINION

A Mortal blow

THE unbelievable has happened. What many thought could never happened. With the late Ghana Government has dealt a mighty blow against Indian advancement and progress.

Durban (where the number of Indians is approximately 250,000) is going to get rid of its less than about 20 per cent. of its Indian citizens. The 100,000 or more Indians, the latest census of Group Areas are, must eventually go to their very own "homeland" on the apartheid chessboard, and work their destiny in some form of local self government.

When the late Field Marshal Smuts piloted the Asiatic Land Tenure Act in Parliament in 1946, he proclaimed ... known facts that Durban ... White City.

Smuts knew, of course, that this was not to be ... Indian clamour of the City Council and the Party of those days ... great men on to power ... evil Act against the community.

But even Smuts in his dreams and legal ... Indian elements in ... have forseen the ...

We are in doubt what the Government ... mean of the Group ... have become so used ... But the point we seek ... is that by this one ... Government has ... ever support or ... so far had even ... called moderates in the community.

The Government has made it plain that it is not interested a compromise, or give and take. It is merely interested in carrying out its own policies and the rest in the country does not matter. We say the road to the country adviseably, because any road to destroy a community without harming the country as a whole.

We can see relief to the community only in a change of Government. And only the White electorate can effect this change. The latest Government ... therefore, as much a ... the Indian community ... the White voter.

Nehru keen to help African states

SPEAKING IN DELHI RECENTLY, PRIME MINISTER NEHRU EXPRESSED INDIA'S KEEN DESIRE TO HELP AND ASSIST AFRICAN COUNTRIES IN THEIR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, AND ALSO TO RECEIVE STUDENTS FOR STUDIES AT INDIAN INSTITUTIONS.

He was speaking at a civic reception in honour of the visiting Prime Minister of Somalia, Dr Abdirashid Ali Shermarke.

The Prime Minister said that the quickening in Africa was one of the most significant events of recent history. He expressed the hope that such countries in Africa as were still suffering under colonial rule would be able to achieve independence before long.

India, he said, had full sympathy for African liberation movements. The spread of freedom in Africa would benefit not only the African countries but also the world at large.

NEIGHBOURS

Mr Nehru said: "We are separated from Africa by sea. But just as oceans separate countries and peoples, they also link them. We feel we are neighbours of Africa."

Stressing the need for world peace, Mr Nehru said that it was the common objective of all peace loving countries to save humanity from destruction by a nuclear war.

He said: "We are ourselves threatened by war on our frontiers. We are determined to face all danger and threats to our freedom. A people who cannot protect the territorial integrity of their country forfeit the right to remain free. So we shall defend ourselves against any onslaught from abroad. But, while doing so, we shall continue to follow a policy of peace and good will towards all friendly nations."

SIGNED TREATY

Mr Nehru said that India had signed a nuclear test ban treaty because she believed that it was a step in the right direction.

Earlier Mr. Shermarke said: "India has been a strong supporter of Africa in the continent's struggle for freedom. At all international conference, pioneer questions of African freedom or economic assistance to African countries arose, India came forward as a strong supporter of the African cause. We are grateful to your country for all the help and assistance."

CHANCE TO AID FOSA

FOSA will hold its annual street collection and cake ... on Saturday, November 2. ... appeal is made for collectors ... assist in receiving the donations of the ever-generous people of Durban.

Those willing to help should contact the secretary at 202 Post Chambers, 206 Grey Street, Durban, or telephone 66426/22520 only those over the age of 16 years will be entitled to participate in the collection.

Donations of cakes, sweets, samoosas, chiffie bites ... will be welcome. These will be sold at the Durban Fair ... corner.

The money received from the ... collection and cake sale will enable FOSA to give relief to the ever increasing number of homeless sufferers, and their dependants, who are in need.

SPIES AT WORK IN INDIA

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU said in Parliament recently that spy rings and espionage groups were at work in India.

He said the Government were ... inquiring into information that had come to light with the discovery of espionage activities in ... the Pakistani Air Adviser and arrest of a person in Calcutta.

Mr Nehru said the House that the Indian national arrested in the recent incident in Delhi was a Pilot Officer under the Defence Ministry.

As regards Pakistani's action ... the Indian Air Adviser at Kanchi and some others, Mr. Nehru said that Government had not been informed about it either directly or through the Indian High Commissioner.

It would be a legitimate information ... that Pakistan's action against Indian personnel was a retaliatory measure to what happened in case of their own personnel at Delhi.

Mr Nehru said that the Indian Pilot Officer now in custody had confessed to the offence but repented his action stating that he had done so under certain family pressures and stress of circumstances.

TO BE TRIED

Mr Nehru said that the Pilot Officer would be tried by civil courts.

Giving details of an incident involving three Pakistans personnel who had since left India and an Indian national.

He said that an Indian national and three Pakistanis—a personal assistant, a chauffeur and a peon of the Pakistan High Commission —were arrested on September 2 while ... were returning ... certain papers stated to be classified military documents.

During interrogation the Pakistan High Commission personnel ... to hask in the sunshine of apartheid.

Durban (where the number of Indians is approximately 250,000) is going to get rid of its less than about 20 per cent. of its Indian citizens. The 100,000 or more Indians, the latest census of Group Areas are, must eventually go to their very own "homeland" on the apartheid chessboard, and work their destiny in some form of local self government.

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We are in doubt what the Government ... mean of the Group ... have become so used ... But the point we seek ... is that by this one ... Government has ... ever support or ... so far had even ... called moderates in the community.

The Government has made it plain that it is not interested a compromise, or give and take. It is merely interested in carrying out its own policies and the rest in the country does not matter. We say the road to the country adviseably, because any road to destroy a community without harming the country as a whole.

We can see relief to the community only in a change of Government. And only the White electorate can effect this change. The latest Government ... therefore, as much a ... the Indian community ... the White voter.

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Charity Bazaar

THE Merebank Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will be holding a grand bazaar at the Merebank Sports Ground, below the Merebank Indian School, this Sunday, commencing at 8.30 a.m. The bazaar is in aid of funds for the Durban and District Community Chest.

As appeal is made to all Merebank residents to support this bazaar.

Items such as groceries, crockery footwear, cutlery children's wear, fruit and vegetables will be on sale.

A baby competition will be held and there will also be a guessing competition.

INDIAN FILMS FOR RUSSIA

SOVEXPORTFILM in India has purchased rights for the distribution of "Ganga Jumna" in the U.S.S.R. The film will be dubbed in different languages and plans are being worked out for the release of the film on a wide scale throughout the 15 republics of the U.S.S.R.

The chief representative of Sovexportfilm said that the film would also be shown on television He will be selecting more Indian films for commercial distribution in the U.S.S.R.

TOP BUDGET TAMIL FILM

Savithrie chastises Sarji Ganesan in this scene from "Pandithai Mattum Podhuma" which has its final screening at the Regent Cinema on Saturday. The film is one of the costliest Tamil productions to come to South Africa and has broken current records all over the country. The story deals with two brothers, one educated and the other illiterate, who marry girls their exact opposites, Rajaji, Raja Saileckana and Ranga Rao are also starred.

Toothy Tale!: Nalini Jaywant, Geeta Bali and Nargis are each minus a front tooth. All of them use either a false tooth or wax to fill the gap.

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CASTLE IS COSTLY STAR OF FILM

CORNEL WILDE says it's a good thing he's not superstitious otherwise he might never have brought to completion his production of Lancelot and Guinevere," now showing at the Raj.

In addition to starring in it with Jean Wallace and Brian Aherne, he also directed and coproduced the wide-screen Panavision Technicolour Universal release.

Wilde reports that the principal set for the Arthurian drama based on Lancelot's love for the wife of King Arthur was the Castel of Camelot, built on a fabulous precipice high in the Yugoslav Mountains, some 80 miles from Belgrade.

The site could be reached, he relates, only by a road known as "The Road of a Thousand Deaths."

This is the reference he elaborates, to the number of deaths people figuratively die in negotiating the terrifying trek up the mountain side to the area.

The castle, abode of King Arthur, was built by a group of more than 1,000 Yugoslav artisans. Water in most was brought two miles from a large lake on the other slope of the mountain. A special pumping station has to be built to pump the water up the heights.

Six miles of the winding road way had to be prepared for trucks to reach the castle location. Every ton of building material had to be hauled from Belgrade.

Wilde feels all the effort and expense were fully justified since the castle is the setting for one of the most spectacular scenes in "Lancelot and Guinevere."

U.S. TRIP FOR INDIAN STARS

A. Nageshwara Rao the well known Telugu star, and producer-star Dev Anand have been invited by the U.S. Government to undertake a 60-day goodwill tour of the States.

These invitations have been extended to the stars under the grant for educational and cultural exchange programme.

Dev Anand is the first star from Bombay to be so honoured. The Bombay-based Sivaji Ganesan went to the United States last year.

Watch for The Professor he's coming soon

"THE PROFESSOR," expected soon on the Avalon/Albert circuit stars Shammi Kapoor, Kalpana and Lalita Pawar. It was produced by P. C. Mehra and directed by Tarlok Tandon, with music by Shanker Jaikishan.

The story is that "old order changeth yielding place to new." Maybe true, but this is always true before change can be brought about there is always a conflict. This is the story of that conflict.

Sita Devi, the aunt, belonged to the old order. Neena and Rita the nieces belonged to the new. The aunt was very stern and puritanic, the nieces were defiant.

"The old" and "the new" had nothing in common except just one quality—both were equally unsympathetic.

Then Professor Preetam appeared in the scene. Instead of choosing the old order explodes Preetam has to go through an different way.

Old order does change but without yielding place to the new. The old and the new get together to bring order to the household.

This excellent production promises to be one of the best of 1963.

HINDI VERSION

PRODUCER A. L. Srinivasan has decided to make a Hindi version of his Tamil film, "Sarada," which received an award in the regional pictures category.

The picture will be titled "Sathi" and Mala Sinha will appear in the main role.

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E'S FILMS' MAN OF THE YEAR

ERYL F. ZANUCK, president of 20th Century-Fox, voted as "the man who has done the most for the motion picture industry" during the past year.

The award was presented to Zanuck in his Manhattan office by Jan Kenmarovi, editor-publisher of Motion Picture Exhibitor, trade publication which conducts the poll annually.

The choice of Zanuck resulted from his leadership in restoring Fox, financially ailing a year ago, to profitable operations and its present schedule of production activity.

Zanuck became president of the company in August, 1962, for the second half of the current fiscal year, ended June 29, the company reported net earnings of $2,292 dollars.

In addition to effecting streamlining of the company's far-flung activities, receipts from Zanuck's own production, the international ly-acclaimed "The Longest Day," had a significant impact on the half statement.

The Darryl epic is expected to gross 50,000,000 dollars worldwide, which would establish it as the second black-and-white grosser in film history.

Zanuck recently also was given a motion picture pioneer of the year by the Action Picture Pioneers, who will honour him at their annual banquet in New York on November 25.

Action film at Naaz

"Veera Thirumagan", which opened at the Naaz in Durban this week, is a no-shuckling drama that falls into the average category. An A.V.M. release, it stars Anandan, Asokan, K. V. Reddy and newcomer Saraswathi in the main roles, supported by T. S. Muthiah, Rama Rao, M. V. Rajamma and Manorama.

Produced by two young and enterprising men, M. Murugan and M. Saravanan, both sons of the great South Indian film magnate, A. V. Meiyeppan, this book, costume thriller that is interspersed with duels, fights, treasure, loyalty and treachery, traces the adventures of a young man who had been placed in a wicker basket when just a year old and left to drift on a river. The drifting child is discovered and then brought up quite ignorant of the fact that he is of royal birth.

Much of the action of the film is centred around the return of the pioneer and his fight against evil odds to oust the scheming Pavan and his accomplices.

The story is a bit complicated but, while the first half provides entertaining fare, the second half becomes tedious at times. Nevertheless the stunts and fights take the film along to an interesting climax. This is a film for those who like plenty of action.

Elvis—Cliff 'double' at the Raj

TWO of the world's top singing idols appear in a rare double feature at the Raj in Durban next week. Cliff Richards' "Espresso Bongo" and Elvis Presley's "Loving You" are featured, and this is presumed to be the first time that two films starring both the idols will be shown in one programme.

Cliff, who is often at the top of the hit parade, made his film debut in "Espresso Bongo" and stars with Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Sims and Yolande Donlan. The film ruthlessly exposes the shady fringe of show business, and the seamy jungle of Soho, with its strip joints, jazz clubs and getquick operators.

Harvey appears as Johnny Jackson, a 45th street rumor show business agent, who keeps his head above the Soho murk and with irrepressible confidence, while Sylvia Sims is cast as a soubrette in a strip-tease club, and Yolande Donlan portrays a fading musical star who teaches Cliff some of the facts of life.

SEVERAL SONGS

"Loving You" is a musical featuring several songs by Elvis Presley. The plot concerns a small-town singer whose natural talents bring a once famous band back to the big time. On the way, romantic complications, backfiring publicity stunts and the problems accompanying a youngster's too-quick rise to fame make for an exciting story, well directed by Hal Wallis.

Lovely Elizabeth Scott portrays the ambitious Press agent, and Wendell Corey plays the band leader. Also starred are James Gleason, Ralph Dumke, Paul Smith, Ben Becker, Jana Lund, and newcomer Dolores Hart.

GUJERATI FILM FOR ALBERT

The first Gujerati film to be released at the Albert in Durban will be "Chundri Chorka", a musical, produced by Rathbhai Punatar, from a modern story written by the well-known Gujerati writer, Vasu Kotak.

"Chundri Chorka", which is scheduled for screening later this month is a story depicting the life of a married theatrical producer who gets involved first with a young, unmarried girl and then with a glamorous woman who had married a man very much her senior purely for the sake of his wealth.

Vincent Price, who appears in the spine chilling film, "The House of Wax", which has a return showing at the Astra. His role is that of a wax museum operator, Prof. Henry Jarrods, who is horribly maimed when his partner sets the museum alight for the insurance. He kills his partner and his girlfriend in revenge, and from then on the horror and excitement mount to a chilling climax. Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk, Carolyn Jones and Paul Picerni also appear in the film.

"Rakhi" is fine drama with family appeal

Prabhuram Pictures' "Rakhi," a remake of a successful Tamil film, is the current attraction at the Bess. It depicts a story of the ideal love between a brother and sister. The treatment is conventional but all the same it is a strong human drama with family appeal.

Directed by A. Bhim Singh, the film stars Ashok Kumar, Waheed Rehman and Pradeep Kumar. Lalita Pawar, Aneela, Mahmud, Malka, Shivraj, Raj Mehra and Randhir fill the supporting roles.

The film deals with the efforts of Raju, a millhand who toils devotedly so that he can bring his sister Radha and see that she is happily married.

Both brother and sister are very attached and only look to each other's happiness. But instead, there are many heartbreaks for them.

BOX OFFICK AIM

Director Bhim Singh has tended to play to the box office but has not taken excessive liberties to achieve this end.

The performances he has drawn from his cast are commendable. Ashok Kumar, as the devoted brother Raju, plays with considerable feeling and depth and gives a polished performance which many have come to expected from this seasoned star.

Waheeda Rehman as the sister gives a sensitive portrayal and Pradeep Kumar does well for himself, warming up in the dramatic scenes in the latter part of the film.

Lalita Pawar has a meaty role as a shrewish part she can sink her teeth in to. She measures up ably and does not lose an inch of ground in any of her scenes, even those opposite Ashok Kumar.

Aneela puts in a pallid performance but suffers somewhat for want of good support from the camera.

Mahmud provides the light relief adequately and the others in the supporting cast generally do what is required of them.

FILM TALK

Tamijia, the star of films like Nidan, will be making her debut in a Bengali film by Shamal Mitra. Deba Sen is opposite Uttam Kumar.

"Sasrat Aur Seeraz," the widely acclaimed cultural film starring Nutan and directed by Ranjeh Bahl will be India's entry at the forthcoming Boston International Film Festival.

Rakhi Productions, which was entered for the 12th Film Fourth International Film Festival held recently.

At a Press conference in Calcutta, S. S. Vasan, the cinema chief, declared that film production is not an industry but a profession "If sinking or dancing or writing could not be an industry, how could the making of films, a combination of these professions, be an industry," he said. Among the three branches of films—production, distribution and exhibition—exhibition at best could be an industry.

The Indian Information and Broadcasting Ministry had directed the Films Division to produce a colour reel and an ordinary black and white version of the National Flag to be shown in the local cinemas.

Shobha Khote, the Maharashtrian comedienne, won a swimming title and a university cycling race in her college days. She claimed attention as a good all-round athlete before entering the screen.

The mystery of Sudesh Kumar becomes Sondesh Kumar was explained by the young artiste that the old name had ill luck which he considered unlucky, while the new name had a fortnight. According to him 9, 10, 12 and 14 are lucky numbers.

'Marilyn' is best of M. M's. films

MARILYN MONROE worked not only with the brightest stars in the motion picture firmament, but also with some of the greatest directors. The talents of fourteen of them went into the making of "Marilyn," 20th Century-Fox's entertainment tribute to "MM," set to open at the Avalon shortly with Rock Hudson narrating.

"MARILYN" is composed of the best sequences — comedy, drama and song and dance—from 12 of the 20th Century-Fox films Marilyn made from the time she got "Red Sullivan as Cheyenne in "A Ticket to Tomahawk", her first feature billing in "Don't Bother to Knock", her first feature billing in "Niagara", right through her top-star billing films.

The films and their directors are "A Ticket to Tomahawk", Richard Sale; "All About Eve", Joseph L. Mankiewicz; "Love Nest", Joseph Newman; "We're Not Married", Edmund Goulding; "Don't Bother to Knock", Roy Baker; "O. Henry's Full House", Henry Koster; "Monkey Business", Howard Hawks; "Niagara", Henry Hathaway; "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", Howard Hawks; "How to Marry a Millionaire", Jean Negulesco; Irving Berlin's "There's No Business Like Show Business", Walter Lang; "The Seven Year Itch", Billy Wilder; "Bus Stop", Joshua Logan. Some scenes "Let's Make Love" before Marilyn's death, Cukor did from every direct Marilyn previously in Twin Mate Love.

Springfield Show for Maritzburg

OLD and the New," which is the start stage presentation of the Springfield Features Company, will be featured at the Lotus Hall, Pietermaritzburg, this evening (14) days at 7.30. Future proceeds from the show will go towards the bursary funds of the College.

"Old and the New," is a three presentation of unusual quality in that it has scenes and sequences from several plays, highlighted by two scenes from Shakespeare's "Henry V" and "Hamlet". Yet another interesting and amusing scene is "Modern Morality", which has five women in the cast.

The show was well received by Durban audiences, and there have been requests for repeat performances.

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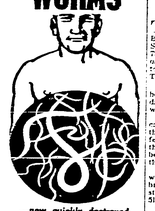

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Angling dispute holds up 'Castle' results

THE Natal Anglers' Association have withheld the results of the fourth round of the Castle Cup and D. C. Soobben Bros. Cup competitions which were held at the South Pier on Sunday. Merebank was the team at the top with a catch of 75lb. 7oz., but at the end of the day a protest was lodged by one of the competing clubs. The matter has now been referred to the executive of the Natal Anglers' Association for a decision. The decision and the results are not expected for another week.

The League Cup has, however, been decided and the Consolidated Textile Mills were declared winners.

A total of 165lb. of fish was caught and a record crowd saw the competition. Anglers preferred fishing from the block on the surf side and the point between No. 14 and No. 20 was the best fishing ground.

The catch included salmon weighing up to 10lb.; copper bream between 3 and 10lb. and stumpies and shads from 2 to 5lb.

Consolidated Textile Mills had a good start when after 20 minutes their star angler, K. Arno—who incidentally is at the top for the R25 cash prize for the aggregate weight—landed a salmon weighing 17lb. 15oz. This strengthens his position for the cash prize.

With determination Merebank, who were a point behind Textile, put up a gallant fight, and after lunch they took a lead with two good catches weighing a total of 29lb. They held on to this lead until the end.

APPRECIATION

The Association has expressed its gratitude to their European counterparts "for their sporting spirit by abstaining from fishing on the pier, thus allowing the competitors full and uninterrupted use of it. The Association was also grateful to the System Manager, SAR, and the Durban Anglers Union (White) for agreeing to the arrange ments.

The competing teams finished with the following catches: Merebank 58lb. 5oz.; Consolidated Textile Mills, 42lb. 12oz.; Standard, 20lb. 8oz.; Consolmill, 10lb. 2oz., Merebank United, 5lb. 6oz.; Sparks, 2lb. 6oz.

12-TO-12 TWIST

YOUNG showbiz personality Vassan Pillay, of Durban, seems to be making Maritzburg his headquarters. All his shows have been held here and the latest is a Twist session featuring six leading bands — Satellites, Midnight Shadows, Playmates, Meteorites, Splinters and High Lites as well as other guest bands.

The session is scheduled for this Saturday and will be from 12 noon till 12 midnight — the first time the Capital will feature 12 hours of twisting.

VICTORY BID BY BEREA

BEREA are determined to notch a victory is what may be their last match for the season. They are drawn against Orlando Pirates at Curries Fountain this Sunday and, according to reports, plan to withdraw from other fixtures.

This luckless side, which has been striving to save relegation, is still very much in the danger zone and a victory over Orlando would certainly boost its morale and probably save it from sinking into Division II.

In spite of sporting some of the finest names in soccer, the team has been courting bad luck ever since the beginning of the season and there are many who contend that fortunes might change if the team was given a different name.

Such argument is based on the fact that a team with a similar name plays in the DFA several years ago and although it toppled some of the biggest names in amateur soccer, it failed to reach the top. This is a point worth considering, say some supporters.

When Berea met Orlando in the first round the Transvaalers were beaten by 2 goals to nil (2:1) in a game that stretched the full 90 minutes in Berea's favour but it was the goals that counted and Pirates got away with two points.

Berea have proved quite conclusively that they are a side capable of upsetting the best in the league and even their recent losing encounters were mainly by odd battles. A defence would rest them calmible points.

They have the beatiee of Pirates if the defence is strengthened with the return of Vasi Thomas and Johnny Naidoo, both of whom should carry some of the responsibility abandoned by Bernie Crowie.

The forward line, comprising "Links" Padayachee, Moya Botha Govender, M. M. Freddy and S. Lall, ought to do sufficiently well to crack the Pirate defence But Berea continue to find Moya a problem. His attendance is irregular.

Repercussions likely over cricket "No"

The refusal of the Transvaal Cricket Union to accept the affiliation of the non-racial Pageview Cricket Club will be used by SANA to show the Imperial Cricket Council that the Whites do not want non-Whites to play with them. Pageview applied about six weeks ago seeking affiliation. They also had a trial match which included in the first division.

The Transvaal Union, instead of referring the matter to its parent body, the South African Cricket Union, sent a deputation to the Government. Their reply to Pageview says: I have to advise that a deputation of my Union has interviewed the Department of Interior and their policy was clearly conveyed to my members." The letter then refers to a Press statement of February 4, 1962.

Most of the players in Pageview Cricket Club played for the Invitation XI which soundly beat a Johnny Waite's XI in a friendly match at Natalspruit two years ago.

Waite's team then included Endean, Carlstein, O'Linn, Waite-Corbett, Macaray, Button, Kemp, and Waiters — many of whom have represented South Africa.

This refusal has already been conveyed to cricket bodies in Australia, Britain, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and the West Indies.

These countries have been asked to suspend SACU from all international cricket.

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(W.O. 1028)

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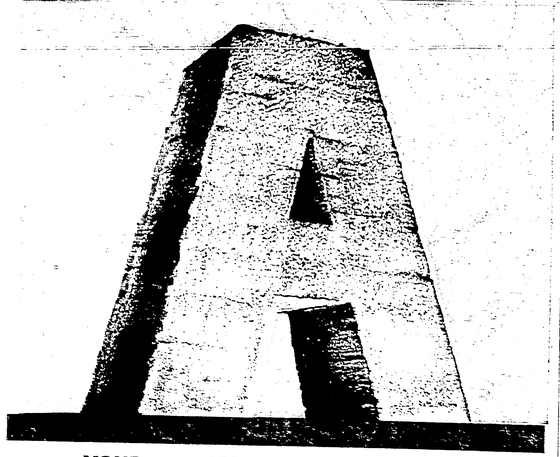
(b) **HOUSE-PARENTS:** Applications from either females or married couples are invited for the post of house-mother or as house-parents to children housed in cottages. The position is one of responsibility and requires special interest in the care and welfare of children. In the case of married couples, they will be required to continue with his usual employment and their duties would act as house-father, and the wife as house-mother to the children accommodated in the cottage. Successful applicants will be provided with free board and lodging and a cash allowance is also paid to the house-mother.

(c) **COOK:** Applications are invited from Indian females with ability to prepare food in bulk. Applicants must be able to read and write but be preferred. The salary will be determined in accordance with the ability and experience of the successful candidate.

Further details on all three vacancies may be obtained from the Secretary, Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, P.O. Box 128, Durban (Phone 58853) to whom written applications, including details of present and previous employment, qualifications, marital status, number and ages of children (if any) and recent testimonials must be forwarded to reach him not later than 28th October, 1963.



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IN MEMORIAM

S NAICKER (Pottie).—In loving memory of my dear husband, our dear dad and loving brother who passed away on October 18, 1962

This ends the first sad year,
In our thoughts you are always near.
But God took you and we had to part,
That makes it dumb and breaks our heart.
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But all there is to see is your picture in a frame
Sadly missed by your loving wife Papathee, sons Nandha, Sathia and Nadhan and loving brother Coopsie Naiker of 620 Hillside Road, Sea View D1140.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

CHINNAIE PILLAY.—The memorial ceremony of the late Chinnaih Pillay who passed away on November 20, 1962, will take place on October 27 at 4 p.m. at 28 Percy Osborne Road, Stamford Hill. — Ever remembered by his loving wife Parbathi, son Kisten Pillay, brothers, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. D1132

Sivajl Fans' Meetlue: The Pietermaritzburg branch of the Sivaji Ganesan Fan Club will hold a special general meeting this Saturday at the R.V.M.A. Library at 2 p.m. for the purpose of election officials and a working committee.

The stage and film actor, Mr. Sivanayal Pillay, will address the meeting and state the aims and objects of the club.

IN MEMORIAM

BALLE Rev. Charles S.—In loving memory of my dear son, who passed away tragically on October 21, 1962.—Always remembered by his loving mother Mrs. J. Balbe, brothers and sisters.

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Tennis again on Sunday

By Ebrahim Osman

MATCHES in the singles and doubles competition resume this Sunday in both the "A" and "B" Divisions.

In the "A" Division, Central are likely to have the toughest match when they travel to Umbilo.

With Vahed and Khumalo, both above average singles players, and forming a formidable pair for the doubles, Umbilo could give Central some anxious moments, especially if Naran and Ally fail to strike match-winning singles form.

Royal will be at home to Sobnbalam and anyone should stand to win comfortably. Umbilo travel down from Pietermaritzburg to meet Mooplichetty and are likely to field the home side, with Mandlin and Rowparsan, two powerful.

In the "B" Division, Mooplichetty will be at home to Avoca "B." Umbilo travel down to meet Sultan "A," and Britten-ham and Sultan "B" meet at Brubton's court.

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Mr. S. Chetal, acting president of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha were addressing the audience at the Welcome Reception arranged jointly for them by the Natal Arya Samaj and Pandit Narsiva Vedalankar. Left to right: Mr. Ballasubramaniam, Mr. P. R. Singh, Pandit Vedalankar, Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. S. L. Singh.

Author says he was misquoted

MR. K. M. BALASUBRAMANIUM, the Indian lecturer, hit out at certain Indian journalists, whose reporting of his speech he claimed, tended to discredit him and give the people of this country a wrong impression of him.

Mr. Balasubramaniam made these remarks when he was speaking at a welcome reception accorded to him jointly by the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha and the Hindi Shiksha Sangh of South Africa.

He said that because of the bad reporting of his lectures, particularly by a certain journalist he was seen in a bad light. "Such reporting does not speak well of Indian journalism in this country," he added.

Speaking on the Vedas Saiva Siddhantia, Mr. Balasubramaniam said that Saivism sought authority in the Vedas and therefore was not in conflict with the Arya Samaj movement.

The Sabha also accorded a welcome to Pandit Narsiva Vedalankar, who returned after a visit of nine months to India. He said that present day Hindu devoted her money and manpower to a cultural programmes of progress.

When he was in India he met the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru and the Education Minister and he asked them to offer bursaries to South African students to study the arts such as singing, dancing and music. A South African girl has since received such a bursary.

Footnote: Mr. Balasubramaniam was not referring to any reports published in The Leader

No cricket for SABC

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for fear of being called a racialist said: "I can afford Mr. Bassa for his stand at both the table tennis and cricket board meetings. But what I can't seem to understand is that a dedicated non-racialist like himself permits tabled items material to be published by a local weekly which says on its front page "Independent All-Indian Weekly."

"I can also recall that some paper (The Leader) used to have published its name, South Africa's national Indian newspaper and even during those days table tennis was pelting."

The speaker went on to ask how Mr. Bassa continued to remain secretary of the Natal INDIAN Blind Society and official of another whole Muslim welfare organisation.

"As an official of the Blind has Mr. Bassa ever objected to officials of that organisation being interviewed on the Sunday morning programmes on the SABC."

DR. C. RAMFOL, M.A., Ph.D., whose promotion as Professor of Psychology at the University College, Durban, with effect from January 1, 1964, has created a stir in academic circles by being the first of its kind in the Republic.

Dr. Ramfal said: "This is certainly the most important event in my professional career. I hope, through the students of my department, to justify the confidence that the Rector and University Council have shown in me."

This year 215 students are writing examinations in psychology at the first, second- and third-year levels, intra- and extra-murally. Next year Dr. Ramfal hopes to have an honours class, followed by the masters and the doctorate.

"The research aspect", said Dr. Ramfal, "will very soon receive the main emphasis of my department. I am looking forward to having, within a few years, scholars of calibre carrying out scientific research at a level equal to anywhere in the world."

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

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City and Suburban Agency that [illegible] had carried out the principles of integration since 1924 but the Western Province does not—"they are essentially Coloured in character".
They add that it was the duty of Western Province to call upon all soccer bodies in this region to form a new organisation and not just the Coloured body.
The memorandum adds: "Can Indians or Africans have held office during the past 10 years, and have they had an Indian or an African officiate in any of their games?"

VENDETTA DEPLOREW
They also deplore the vendetta carried out by Western Province against officials of the South African Soccer Federation "because we regard Messrs Allsworth, van Lelle, Marcott and others as men of integrity, honesty and sincerity."
The memorandum concludes by saying that overtures had been made to them by the Coloured Football Association of A. "But our loyalty is so deep-rooted that nothing will force us to leave the fold.
We will win this fight within and not without. In practice we find that in our heart of hearts, we belong to Federation.

SASL MAY LOSE WHITE REFEREES

THE South African Soccer League is likely to lose the services of White referees for professional soccer matches in Durban and Pietermaritzburg as from next year. From information pieced together it is understood that the National Football League, the organisers of White professional soccer, will be clamping down on those White officials as from the new season.
An unconfirmed report says that N.F.L. has already instructed White referees not to officiate at the South African Soccer League games. And the referees have indicated that they will conduct the matches only until the end of the current season.
In the meanwhile, only non-Whites control matches at Natal sprout and this too, it is understood, is because of instructions from FASA and NFL. A White referee the match between Orlando Pirates and Moroka Swallows last week, but almost all other cards are in charge of a non-White.
Asked to comment, Mr. A. Tafoya, secretary of the South African Soccer League said: "I can't say anything about the Football Association of Natal. That our loyalty is so deep-rooted that nothing will force us to leave the fold.
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P. J. ROTHON'S SALES

Member of the Institute of Estate Agents and Auctioneers of South Africa
Mr. P. J. Rothon, Auctioneer, Stanger, having been favoured with instructions, will offer for

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The properties are situate in Dendetta, close to the land owned by Samuel and recently sold. A sugcne quota of 31 tons will be sold with the land, and the whole of the 25 acres is registered as Quota Land.

CONDITIONS OF SALE
(a) The purchase price shall be paid as to 10% in cash on the day of the sale and the balance in cash against transfer, to be secured either by depositing the cash with the Seller's Attorneys in trust, or furnishing a Bank or Building Society Guarantee within seven days of the date on which he is notified by the Master of the Supreme Court that such security is required.
Should the purchaser fail to carry out any of the conditions of the sale the 10% deposit referred to above will be forfeited.
(b) The property is Indian owned and will only be sold to members of the Indian Group or to a member of any other Group who has in his possession on the date of the sale a valid permit issued under the Group Areas Act.
(c) The transfer is to be effected by the Seller's Attorneys.
(d) Further conditions to be read out at the Sale.
(e) The sale shall be subject to confirmation by the Seller within fourteen days of the date of sale, and subject further to the consent of the Master of the Supreme Court.

The South African Soccer Federation meeting was held in Durban recently, and among those who attended were (from left to right) Mr. S. S. Naidoo (FASA), Mr. J. M. Mabe (vice-president), Mr. George Singh (international correspondent), Mr. J. S. van Harte (president) and Mr. R. Herbert (Western Province).

Controversial memo. from Capetown

ALLEGATIONS that the presently affiliated Western Province Soccer Board of the South African Soccer Federation were somewhat racial in character were made by the unaffiliated Western Province City and Suburban Football Association.
A letter and a six-page memorandum was circulated to the delegates at the meeting of the South African Soccer Federation but the SASF refused to discuss it because Western Province City and Suburban were not an affiliated unit and because they received the letter late.
The SASF chairman ruled that the matter would be referred to the next Executive meeting.
In the preamble to the memorandum, they point out that all is not well in Cape soccer circles. They add that although they are not attached to the Federation they are "undying loyal and devoted to all that the Federation stands for."
They claim that there were members of the present Western Province Board only for competition purposes but the association was not a happy one because they were treated "like step children."
The matches proved costly to them and they did not receive a penny from any of the games.
Because of the financial angle and also because of playing difficulties they cancelled six years ago.

RULES KEEP NORTHERNS OUT OF TOURNEY

by Our Sports Reporter

THERE seems to be a new problem about Northern Natal fielding a separate team in the inter-provincial tournament that is to be held at Port Elizabeth in December this year. As N. Natal is not affiliated to the national Board, Northern Natal could not field a team even if Natal itself allowed it.
The national Board's constitution lays down that only one team from Natal will take part in any tournament.
Despite the fact that Natal will be sponsoring the application of Northern Natal for direct affiliation and is prepared to let two teams take part in the tournament, Mr. Varachia said in Durban last week that he was not in a position to allow such a thing "although he would be very happy if that did happen."
The president added that if all the other provinces agreed unanimously on this then he would be able to include the Northerners in the tournament.
The South African Board was going to communicate with all the affiliated provinces and he proposed to advise Natal of the position by either November 1 or 2.
In these circumstances, N. Natal will not be in the tournament even if only one province chooses because although Mr. Varachia will be in accordance with wishes of the different provinces by way of letters. There is no time to call a meeting for any decision before the tournament.

AFFILIATION LOOPHOLE
The only way out for Northern Natal, if two teams are not allowed from this province, would be to affiliate to Natal thus making it possible for players from the north to be considered for the Natal side.
A Northern Natal's annual meeting is to take place during the first week in November and a decision will be taken at that meeting although there are indications that Northern Natal is not too keen to affiliate to Natal.
It is felt in Northern Natal that if they affiliate to Natal their case for separate membership with South Africa would be prejudiced. South Africa would then be in a position to say there was no need for two affiliations from Natal.
A cricket administrator from the North said that Natal should consider including players of merit from Northern Natal when selecting their side. "This would avoid the penalty of an affiliation only for a few months," he said.

TITLE FIGHT

NEWARK (New Jersey), Tuesday.—The first championship boxing match in New Jersey in 13 years is scheduled for December 7 in Atlantic City's Convention Hall with middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria defending his title against Joey Giardello in a 15-round bout. — Sapa-Associated Press.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The annual inter-house Kit Cup cricket competition of the third term was played on Saturday, October 12, and resulted in a win for Gold by 101 runs. Gold scored 201 and were dismissed in the last over. Silver scored 100 runs for the loss of 9 wickets. Mr. R. Rowland, Mr. R. Bennett and Mr. R. Hall umpired. Gold were the winners of the Kit Cup last year and it deservedly.

In the Teachers' netball match played on Saturday, October 12, Mr. Rowland's team beat Mr. Hall's team by 5 goals to 3. Mr. Rowland's team played the K. C. Primary Family Troupe.

COACHING SCHEME HAS SNAGS

Praiseworthy! But a waste of money?

By Our Sports Reporter

SOME WEEKS AGO WE CARRIED A STORY IN WHICH A WELL-KNOWN NATAL SPORTS ADMINISTRATOR, MR. C. MUNSAMY, URGED THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF NATAL TO CONSIDER TRANSFERRING ITS BANK BALANCE, WHICH AMOUNTED TO ABOUT R4,000, TO A COACHING SCHEME TO BE INSTITUTED AT THE SPRINGFIELD TRAINING COLLEGE FOR STUDENT-TEACHERS. THE SUGGESTION ITSELF IS INDEED A PRAISEWORTHY ONE. BUT WHETHER IT WOULD SERVE ANY USEFUL PURPOSE IS OPEN TO QUESTION.
Some years back the Natal Indian Cricket Union sponsored a similar scheme at the Training College. They paid R100 to wards this scheme but as far as I could ascertain most of these teachers, who were posted to schools at the beginning of last year, have not helped cricketers in any way.

ONLY ONE
Two of these teachers went to schools in Northern Natal and I learn that they are co-operating with the Northern Natal Cricket Federation. But of the remaining nine teachers, who are in the Southern Natal schools, only one is doing anything at all to help improve cricket.
Because of the amount of money that has gone into the scheme, we believe that the teachers owe a duty to the Natal Indian Cricket Union and to their own pupils and the Federation in their areas to help in improving cricket.
Unless this is done, the Football Association of Natal must think very carefully before spending such a sum for soccer at the Training College.

Press gets raw deal at Curries

SPORTS writers from the different papers are getting a raw deal at Curries Fountain as far as seating is concerned. A number of the newspaper men had to take down their notes while standing last Sunday, while spectators occupied their seats in comfort.
At first Press men were given a specially-built Press box at Curries, with tables and chairs. This was soon crowded out by people who were not sports writers.
Then, about two years ago, the Press box was taken over by officials, and the newspapers were given a place next to the "Press box".
Week after week, a number of people who do not represent any newspaper occupy these seats and leave the Press men standing.
Two weeks ago the attention of Mr. R. Naidoo (president of the South African Soccer League) was drawn to this and he gave an assurance that he would look into the matter the following week. He appealed to the writers to forgive it on that particular occasion.
But last Sunday, the day Mr Naidoo promised to do something about it, nothing happened.
When attention was again drawn to the lack of seats he replied: "I know people put there much earlier than I said I would not listen to leave."
Of the 15 people occupying the seats, only four were recognised newspapermen, so four other sports writers had to stand and take notes.
Mr Naidoo must make up his mind. Either he wants the Press to cover league matches or he doesn't. And if he does, he should see that their accommodation is reserved.

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THIRD GOLF TOURNEY FOR FOSA

The annual FOSA golf [illegible] on November 10.
[illegible]solam, the South [illegible] champion, has assured [illegible] runners that he will be [illegible] the starters. The [illegible] will be held on the [illegible] and will be played [illegible] holes.
[illegible] is being arranged by [illegible] Cancer Committee of the Friends of the [illegible] Association.
A large number of prizes ranging from [illegible] balls to golf balls have been donated by leading sports firms in Durban. In addition, there is the R. Sitha Floating Trophy, which was won by [illegible] Tinley last year.
[illegible] of the Care Committee are pleased that Papwa will be able to take part. Papwa, it will be recalled, was the leader at the end of the qualifying rounds last year but because of the death of his infant child, he withdrew from the final round.
[illegible] tournaments held in 1961 and 1962 raised approximately R150, but Mr. M. Ramlagan, an official of the Care Committee, said this week that they have set a target of R180 for this tournament alone.
"We can get the co-operation of all the clubs in Natal, we are sure to set up a new [illegible] record. And in [illegible] taking part were from the African association and we are looking forward to [illegible] members from the other clubs take part."
[illegible] have, however, been [illegible] disappointed by the Indian Indian Golf Club's refusal to grant them permission to hold their tournament at Springfield.
[illegible] have written to say that they are fully booked up until [illegible] year," a spokesman said. [illegible] refused to comment any [illegible].
[illegible] entry fee is R1.00 per [illegible].

Lincoln beat Fighters in drab game

By C. G. MOODLEY

BEFORE a poor crowd at Fitzsimmons Road last Sunday afternoon, Lincoln City beat Real Fighters 4—2 in their return NASL match.
There was nothing much to write home about this match in which the result might have gone the other way and in which referee D. A. Kerby had [illegible].
Both sets of defenders, having to turn without warning and, [illegible] away soft goals, and it was [illegible] forty-half and can[illegible] Popovic De Lange, and [illegible] Masterlock Mavis, [illegible] who clinched victory for [illegible] home side.
[illegible] impressive from the [illegible] was Lincoln all the way [illegible] the woodwork three [illegible] Then, against the run of [illegible] Norman Sandekas pushed [illegible] swing cross to open the score. Immediately after [illegible] restart Oliver scored the [illegible] with a fine header.
After a spell in the defensive [illegible] went ahead when De [illegible] brought Franco Mawema [illegible] known and the ball spun [illegible] into the net.
After a brief spell of Real [illegible] Samuelson in the second half, Masterlock's [illegible] was manipulated by [illegible], and, in another break-[illegible] through, Oliver made it 4-1. But the Fighters were full of fight and five minutes from time Babiekasi cut the Lincoln lead to 4-2.

Anniversary golf

THE Durban Indian Golf Club is once again staging the Anniversary Competition on a match play basis at Springfield on Sunday.
The club has issued strict instructions that late comers will not be accepted. Entries close at 9.00 a.m. and that the draw will be held in good time.
On Saturday there is a foursome competition.
A full Stableford match played over 18 holes.
P. L. Paul (73 clubs) won Sunday's monthly medal. He beat George Manley by one stroke. Saturday's four-ball Stableford game was won by L. Govender and A. P. Govender with a score of 72-13-59.
R. Pray and R. Kessop were beaten into second place by only half a stroke.

OLYMPIC GAMES QUERY

Pepsi Cola says fund is to aid all races

A PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN BY PEPSI-COLA, THE INTERNATIONAL MINERAL WATER COMPANY, HAS TRIGGERED OFF A CONTROVERSY, AND LEADING SPORTSMEN SAID THAT THEY WERE SURPRISED THAT PEPSI-COLA WAS SPONSORING A CAMPAIGN TO SEND SPORTSMEN TO THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN TOKYO WHERE THERE WAS STRONG INDICATION THAT THE SOUTH AFRICAN TEAM MIGHT CONSIST ONLY OF WHITES.
The big argument at this is going to be the Olympic Games. Will non-Whites accompany the team or will it be the same old racket that non-Whites have not reached the required standard?
Pepsi Cola hopes to build up a big Olympic Games fund by collecting coins from the sale of tiny miniatures of sportsmen representing every code of sport [illegible] the R. Sitha Floating Trophy, which was won by R. Tinley last year.
The details of the Care Committee are pleased that Papwa will be able to take part. Papwa, it will be recalled, was the leader at the end of the qualifying rounds last year but because of the death of his infant child, he withdrew from the final round.
The tournaments held in 1961 and 1962 raised approximately R150, but Mr. M. Ramlagan, an official of the Care Committee, said this week that they have set a target of R180 for this tournament alone.
"We can get the co-operation of all the clubs in Natal, we are sure to set up a new [illegible] record. And in [illegible] taking part were from the African association and we are looking forward to [illegible] members from the other clubs take part."
[illegible]s have, however, been [illegible] disappointed by the Indian Indian Golf Club's refusal to grant them permission to hold their tournament at Springfield.
[illegible] have written to say that they are fully booked up until [illegible] year," a spokesman said. [illegible] refused to comment any [illegible].
[illegible] entry fee is R1.00 per [illegible].

Lincoln beat Fighters in drab game

By C. G. MOODLEY

BEFORE a poor crowd at Fitzsimmons Road last Sunday afternoon, Lincoln City beat Real Fighters 4—2 in their return NASL match.
There was nothing much to write home about this match in which the result might have gone the other way and in which referee D. A. Kerby had [illegible].
Both sets of defenders, having to turn without warning and, [illegible] away soft goals, and it was [illegible] forty-half and can[illegible] Popovic De Lange, and [illegible] Masterlock Mavis, [illegible] who clinched victory for [illegible] home side.
[illegible] impressive from the [illegible] was Lincoln all the way [illegible] the woodwork three [illegible] Then, against the run of [illegible] Norman Sandekas pushed [illegible] swing cross to open the score. Immediately after [illegible] restart Oliver scored the [illegible] with a fine header.
After a spell in the defensive [illegible] went ahead when De [illegible] brought Franco Mawema [illegible] known and the ball spun [illegible] into the net.
After a brief spell of Real [illegible] Samuelson in the second half, Masterlock's [illegible] was manipulated by [illegible], and, in another break-[illegible]

Durban drops cricket bombshell

THE Durban and District Cricket Association, whose matches are played at Stamford Hill Grounds, dropped a bombshell at a council meeting of the Natal Cricket Board of Control when Mr. T. E. Lawley announced that his association would not take part in the inter-provincial tournament that is to take place in Port Elizabeth at the end of next month. Mr. Lawley also added that DDCA would not contribute to any fund that would send the team to the tournament. The normal procedure is that when any money is needed for a particular project all the affiliated units are duly bound to pay an equal amount.
Mr. Lawley made this statement when the Board was discussing the financial procedure in so far as the tournament was concerned. "How can we think of raising money for the next games when we have not finalised the accounts for the last tournament held two years ago," he asked.
The North Coast Cricket Union has not yet paid in the balance of R40. None of their delegates turned up on Saturday's meeting. The Board's annual meeting held two weeks earlier decided that payment on Saturday's meeting [illegible] 14 days in which to pay the dues. The 14 days expired on the day of the Council meeting.
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The Asherville Cricket Club's application for affiliation was not considered because, as in terms of the constitution, other affiliated clubs did not support their application.
Mr. G. N. Singh, Asherville president and observer at the meeting, was told that apart from getting two pennies, a constitution clearly indicated that members of any race group might take part in the competitions was to be sent.
Mr Singh asserted the meeting that non-Indians were barred from joining his association.
The Tongaat Cricket Union, 1962/63 N. Division champions, were promoted to the "A" section with South Coast, who finished at the bottom of the "A" division were relegated.

Rosebank swept the board

Rosebank Athletic Club swept the board at the annual meeting of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union held at Curries Fountain on Thursday.
Rosebank athletes won seven events, took second place in two and were third on another.
Outstanding performances athletes were S. Nichols, K. Naidoo, C. Petersen, Hlongwane, S. Adams, Orsenti and C. Govender, all from Rosebank Harb. — all of whom won two events each.
Claremont and Durban also had a field day. They filled all top places in six events.
Results of the open events were:

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Golfers again Refuse to aid charity

WE raised the matter last year and we want to do so again. Why is the Durban Indian Golf Club so uncorporative in refusing to let the Friends of the Sick Associations—a welfare organisation—hold a charity tournament there.

Last year the excuse they gave was that if they allowed one Club Committee, all the Club Committees of FOSA would make similar applications, but this year they claim that they are fully booked up until the New Year.

We appreciate the fact that they have two tournaments every weekend, and on every holiday, but surely they could make concessions for a charitable cause for only one day in a whole year.

It is not asking much, and if the Durban Indian Golf Club is really interested in catering for golf, what excuse can they offer. After all FOSA is holding a golf tournament and nothing else on that day, so the players will still be able to have a full day's golf.

It is unfortunate that members of the Durban Indian Golf Club seem to think only of themselves, and have completely

lost sight of the fact that there are in Durban alone hundreds of people who are starving. People who have no idea where the next meal is coming from and who have to go begging for meals and a rand here and a rand there.

HOW CAN THEY IGNORE THEIR FELLOWMEN?

It is for these people that FOSA is asking for the use of the course.

At a time when a man turns in need to his neighbour, the Indian Golf Club cannot afford to sit back smugly and say: "We are fully book."

We know the Club is there to cater for golf and golf alone, and members might argue that welfare work is not a part of their duties.

"There are organisations to take care of that" they might say. But can they really afford to say that?

Can they worry more about playing and enjoying themselves and yet turn a blind eye to the great human suffering that goes on daily.

The Durban Indian Golf Club must think again and set aside two or three playing days each year to welfare organisations to use the opportunity to raise funds.

We want to end by paying tribute to the officials of the African Club at Umgeni who have once again come to readily to the rescue.

They could very well have refused but no, they have cheerfully sacrificed one day. They have done what the Durban Indian Golf Club so stubbornly refuses to do. We hope some of the Indian Club members feel ashamed.

NO NEWS FOR SABC FROM CRICKET

MR. S. BRIDGEMOHAN, the president of the South African Cricket Board of Control, was taken to task at a Board meeting last week for being interviewed "on a racial sports programme of the South African Broadcasting Corporation." A week earlier, Mr. Bridgemohan was interviewed on the Indian Sports Programme.

Mr. C. M. Bassa raised the matter by saying: "I object to the subtle way in which the SABC is trying to use us. If in future you are asked please consult your Immediate Executive."

Mr. V. B. Lawler also objected saying that this was definitely a racial programme "because when we requested them to use certain coloured sport, they turned it down."

Mr. Bridgemohan apologised to the meeting for his action and said that it was unintentional. He promised not to do so again.

The final decision of the meeting was that no news of the Board must at all be broadcast. Mr. Bassa requested that a letter be written to SABC asking them not to use anything concerning the Board.

SECOND BAN

This is the second sports organisation which has taken this decision. Two years ago, when the programme first came on the air, the Southern Natal Table Tennis Board also objected—because we are a non-racial body—since then no table tennis news of Southern Natal has been broadcast.

Commenting on this, a leading sports administrator, who did not want his name disclosed said: "I know nothing about it," he said.

In the meanwhile no matches will be played here at the week-end.

For a change here's some glamour on the sports page this week. The presentation ball of the Durban and District Ladies Hockey Association was held last weekend at the Himalaya Hotel. The trophy for the "Most Improved Player" was awarded to Miss Lorraine Richards. Mrs. Sylvia Barger, captain of Deffon H.C., Miss June Martin, secretary of the Durban Hockey Union, and Miss Judy Halley look on.

Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

LAST GAME AT NATALSPRUIT

THE last match at the Natalspruit Ground, Johannesburg, was played a week ago when Moroka Swallows drew 1—1 with Transvaal United. From this weekend the ground will be handed over to the cricketers, in terms of an arrangement reached earlier in the season.

The Supreme Court has also ruled that the South African Soccer League must give up the use of that ground by November 30. This means that no matches of the League will be played at Natalspruit in the new season.

Our Johannesburg correspondent reports that the South African Soccer League is making arrangements for a new ground in Johannesburg but no further details have been announced.

The SASL is not expected to appeal against the Supreme Court decision.

Mr. A. Tango, secretary of the League in Durban, denied any knowledge of a new ground being secured in Johannesburg. "I know nothing about it," he said.

In the meanwhile no matches will be played here at the week-end.

Avalon shade Aces in thriller

IN a thrill-packed match, in which fortunes changed sides many times, last year's joint league champions and present league leaders, Avalon Athletic, strengthened their hopes for the "double" when they narrowly beat Aces United (2—1), who shared the league honours and were runners-up in the K.O. Cup competition, at Currie's Fountain last Sunday.

In a match in which the defences would have gone either way Aces United let many chances slip by and, in fact, their own David Khoza gave Avalon Athletic the winning goal.

Lionel Hommel also wrecked his side's chances of victory when he failed to net a penalty that was awarded to them.

Immediately on commencement Avalon Athletic took advantage of the position and made some sound moves but no goals came off them. In the fifth minute Excellent Mthembu attempted a long drive but the shot went wide of the bar. Aces then forced Avalon into the defensive for a while.

Avalon Athletic could have scored their first goal in the fifteenth minute if Dharam Mohan had passed the ball to another player, but he did not do so and his shot was easily stopped by "Black Cat" Cele.

Gava Ellis was warned by the referee for allegedly kicking Avalon's goalkeeper, Easthorpe appeared to have been badly injured and the referee awarded a penalty to Aces United. Lionel Hommel was called to take the kick. Aces supporters were excited because this was a good opportunity to score the game's first goal.

But much to their surprise and disappointment Lionel kicked the ball out wide of the bar.

In the 30th minute George Francis made a beautiful move and netted for Avalon Athletic. Half time was taken with the score at 1-0 in favour of Avalon Athletic.

Denzil Easthorpe was again injured immediately after the resumption of the second half and it was thought that the reserve goalkeeper might have to be substituted, but Denzil did not give up.

Aces United scored the equalising goal from a free kick taken by Excellent Mthembu. Then 12 minutes from termination David Khoza raced desperately to cut off a Dharam Mohan pass and he deflected the ball into his own net, thus giving Athletic the winning goal.

SWALLOWS DRAW

Moroka Swallows slipped again at the weekend when they conceded a point to Transvaal United in a league match played at the latter's ground.

In fact, writes our correspondent, Moroka Swallows were lucky to earn a draw because their goal, scored by Ace Gumede, came 10 minutes from the end, Motau, the United's goal minutes before the end of the first half.

UNITED THWARTED

Orlando Pirates thwarted Cape Town United 2-2 in a friendly game at Cape Town on Saturday.

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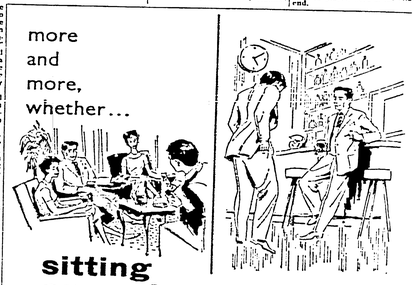

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SECRET MEETINGS PACT?

IT is strongly rumoured in several quarters that certain influential members of the Indian community in Durban have been having secret discussions with officials of the Indian Affairs Department.

According to information passed together, these Indians are reported to have met behind closed doors at the residence of a leading member of the Natal Indian Organisation last Tuesday evening.

Mr. P. R. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, denied all knowledge of such a meeting when interviewed by The Leader this week, but he did not discount the fact that he could be involved.

In the meanwhile news of the secret meeting has prompted the local political organisation, the Natal Indian Congress issuing a statement taking to task those

[illegible] the Group Areas proclamations such a serious [illegible] the Indian community, [illegible] people are [illegible] [illegible] whether any secret [illegible] are taking place behind [illegible] and members of [illegible] Affairs Department, [illegible]

"It is rumoured at one such meeting at the residence of a leading member of the Natal Indian Organisation, that the host expressed the view that Indians were children requiring the assistance of their guardians, namely, the members of the Indian Affairs Department.

"It is also rumoured that at this meeting representatives of the Indian Affairs Department asked for Indian support in setting up Advisory Councils which, say the NIC have described as machinery to be operated by Indians for their own economic, social and cultural destruction.

"It is necessary that those who participate in the talks to make public what transpired. There have been rumours that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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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", Natals Chambers, 341 Field Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests, and a pen name, together with 3c in stamps. Please do not copy a name do please that has already appeared; this will cause that your replies do not get money. Your name and address is only for our information and will not be published.

I AM a 25-year-old Sastie girl, 5ft. 4in. in height. I am very lonely so I would like to correspond with respectable Muslim gentlemen between 28 and 36, have general interests. A snap will be appreciated. HAPPY HOME.

I AM a lonely Muslim girl of 22 who would like to correspond with decent Muslim gentlemen between 29 and 25. I have general interests. JUREE K.

I AM a Tamil-speaking gentleman of 24 who would like to correspond with girls between 18 and 26. My interests are stamp collecting and the radio. DORINGKOP.

I AM a lonely Maharaj gentleman of 22 who would like to correspond with Maharaj girls between 16 and 21. I have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap will be appreciated, and will be returned. FROM LONELINESS.

I AM a 19-year-old student teacher who would like to correspond with Indian girls with a view to sincere friendship. My interests are going to the cinema, reading and listening to the radio. XYZ.

I AM a Hindu lad of 20 who would like to correspond with Hindu girls between 16 and 20 with a view to marriage. My interests are dressing, biking and reading. A snap will be appreciated. BUDDY.

I AM a 18-year-old Hindu lad with sober habits who would like to correspond with Hindu and Muslim girls between 14 and 16. My interests are reading, dancing and the cinema. LONELY ONE.

I AM a Tamil lad of 18 with sober habits, I would like to correspond with good-mannered Tamil girls between 15 and 17. I am a very keen soccer fan and my other interests are reading, the cinema and the radio. RATHER LONESOME.

I AM a Muslim youth of 20 who would like to correspond with Muslim girls between 16 and 23. My interests are music, soccer and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters. TRANSVAALER.

I AM a Hindu lad of 16 who would like to correspond with girls between 14 and 18. I have curly hair and fair in complexion. My interests are the cinema, soccer and boxing. A snap will be appreciated. JACK.

I AM a respectable Hindi gentleman of 23, fair in complexion. I am willing to correspond with decent Hindi girls between 16 and 20. I have general interests. A snap will be appreciated.

I AM a 16-year-old Muslim youth in standard VII, who would like to correspond with 16-year-old girls. My interests are sport and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated. TOM ELVIS.

I AM a lonely Hindu gentleman of 21 who would like to correspond with decent Hindi girls between 15 and 21, with a view to pen-friendship and possibly marriage later. My interests are dancing, reading and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters and a snap with the first letter will be appreciated. ARE YOU MINE.

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Priests form association

THE South African Progithars (priests) Association of South Africa, held a meeting on Sunday and formally adopted a constitution.

Mr. K. M. Naidoo, the newly-elected President of the Association, told "The Leader" that the organisation would be seeking an interview with the Indian Affairs Department on the new marriage laws.

"We want the Department to recognise our members as legal marriage officers and to appoint us as such to officiate at Hindu marriages, thus making them valid."

At the moment, Hindu priests officiating at marriages are not legally recognised with the result that couples married according to Hindu rites and not registered, could easily dissolve their union without any recourse to courts, which do not recognise such marriages.

Alarming jump in youth crime

DURBAN social workers are alarmed at the increase in the number of Indian juveniles who have been convicted in the Juvenile Court, Durban, on a number of charges, including housebreaking, indecent assault, robbery, theft and other offences.

According to the Chief Magistrate's annual report for 1958 (the year) were not available) 235 Indian juveniles were tried for theft in the Juvenile Court as compared with 71 (European) and 31 (Coloured).

Theft seems to be the biggest crime the juveniles indulge in, housebreaking second and assault with grievous bodily harm third.

Starting with 136 cases of Indian juveniles charged with theft in 1954, the crime has increased to 181 in 1955, 196 in 1956 and 235 in 1958. There was a drop in 1957 to 150 cases.

Assault with grievous bodily harm had also increased in the five year period, with 19 in 1954 and 40 in 1958.

Social workers have attributed this increase in the anti-social behaviour of Indian juveniles to several causes. According to them they are:

- The lack of compulsory education for Indian children with the result that many child discontinuing school on account of truancy or any other behaviour problem is not generally dealt with in terms of the Children's Act.
- The widespread unemployment among Indians, which is disrupting family life and the social pattern of the community as a whole. Children belonging to unemployed families are often forced, owing to the economic circumstances of the family, to eke out a living in order to prevent starvation at home.
- The low wages earned by the majority of the Indians, which is also another contributory factor which gives rise to juvenile delinquency. Families belonging to the low income group are not able to afford the necessities which children coming from modernly well-off families are given. Hence a desire on the part of the children to earn a little money themselves, which ultimately leads them to become delinquents.

REFORM SCHOOL

Social workers suggest that the State should establish a school of industries and a reform school in Durban. At the moment Indian children are sent to the School of Industries at Ottery on the Cape Peninsula.

The absence of certified hostels for children brought before a Juvenile Court and who have been committed to such institutions is also having an effect.

One social worker said that social welfare organisations and State servers in the field of social welfare for Indians should be expanded and extended.

"These services would reach the many cases at present not accounted for and many boys who are leading lives devoid of parental control and discipline could be dealt with.

MAYVILLE NORTH'S PROTEST MEETING

THE area surrounding Randles Kenilworth and Brickfield Roads, Durban, has been proclaimed for Coloured ownership and occupation in terms of the notice appearing in the Government Gazette of October 4, 1963. Simultaneously the area from Randles Road towards the north has been allocated for Whites.

Mr. [illegible] Mootley, Chairman of the Mayville North Indian Ratepayers Association, states that his Association has consistently opposed these areas being taken away from the Indians and given to the Coloureds and Whites for the reason that Indians predominate in these areas and have been living there for the past 80 years.

If there is a need for extended areas to accommodate the Coloured or White groups, new areas should be sought rather than uprooting the settled Indian community.

The proclamation was discussed at a meeting convened by the Coordinating Council on Sunday last, to which the Association is affiliated.

A mass meeting will be held on Sunday, October 27 at the Shah Rezah Theatre, Bellair Road, Mayville, at [illegible] p.m. which all residents in the Mayville North area are requested to attend.

Death of Mr. Mooloo

A LARGE multi-racial gathering from all parts of the Republic was at the graveside to pay their respects to Mr. Ramlall Mooloo who died suddenly in Pretoria.

Mr. Mooloo was one of the early pioneers, who joined Mahatma Gandhi, while serving a portion of their time in the fight for freedom and the upliftment of the community.

He was a prominent member of the South African Indian Congress and served with unreserved loyalty and devotion to the cause of freedom.

His activities were many and manifold. There are few institutions in the Transvaal in the upliftment of the Indian community with which he was not associated. He participated in the Transvaal Indian Congress at the various conferences of the S.A. Indian Congress and at provincial conferences.

SPORTSMAN

He was president of the Transvaal Indian Cricket Board, president of the South African Indian Football Association and was finally elected as hon. life vice-president of the SAIFA.

He played for the Pretoria Football Club and the Transvaal Standards FC of Johannesburg. He was HVAP of the Pretoria District Indian Football Association, and was trustee of the Pretoria and District Sports Board. He had contributed in no small measure to the development and promotion of soccer.

He was a patron of Arya Dharmbhi Sabha (South Africa).

His political views were one of non-collaboration and he was a foe to the oppressive laws of South Africa.

The Government of India had high regard for his outspoken views. He had served under Mahatma Gandhi during the political struggle in South Africa.

SCHOLAR TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL DAY

Shri K. M. Balasubramaniam, the eminent scholar from India has agreed to be present at the prizegiving and speech day of the Greenwood Park Indian School later this year and he will be the guest speaker according to the "Post", the news letter of the school.

According to the newsletter there are now two dress-making classes and a ballet class being conducted by the Greenwood Park branch of the M. L. Sultan Technical College.

An attempt to introduce Tamil and Hindi classes was abandoned due to poor response from members of the public, but these classes are likely to be re-introduced next year.

Unwed mothers: The problem of unwed mothers is the subject to be delivered by the well known social worker of Durban, Mrs. Pramila Ramesar, at the next meeting of the Merebeni Indian Technical Students Society to be held at the HOMA library on Sunday, October 27, at 7.30 p.m.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Health or personal problems may be causing you grief and may be affecting your work. Be prepared to be relieved up in labour troubles.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): You must keep watch over promises or commitments, things may prevent you from carrying out.

LEO (July 23 to August 21): You have the ability to call attention to your superior achievements in a favourable manner. Also develop a plan for attaining higher goals.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 23): Be thankful for assistance rendered at a most important time at work in connection with your personal life. Be sure to show appreciation in whatever way you can.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Be attentive when you are handling matters of confidence. Beware of entanglements and deception, which could prove costly.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): You may have a chance to improve your position, but be sure you are prepared for any eventuality. Do not let your head be bowled about if you are given a promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21): Be careful that you do not overlook important details in connection with your work. Do not let your personal life interfere with your duties or your work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be careful when you are handling money matters. Do not let your head be turned by your salary. Stand firm in your convictions.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be careful that you do not become involved through association with dishonest people with unfavourable reputations. Do not be influenced by them.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have to have wonderful faculties of observation to give you a keen perception of your associates' motives. Act with confidence.

Be prepared for big row among scouts

A [illegible] within the ranks of the [illegible]rban and District Boy Scouts Association seems imminent following certain remarks [illegible] made to the Divisional Commissioner for Natal, Mr. [illegible] Reginath.

[illegible] at a meeting of the [illegible]ociation in Durban recently, [illegible] Reginath is alleged to have [illegible] lay members of the [illegible]ociation to task for trying [illegible]urp the powers of the [illegible]ommissioner.

[illegible] Reginath is reported as having [illegible]ated on to observe that "in [illegible] these lay members of local [illegible]ssociations should confine [illegible]mselves to raising finance, [illegible]ending venues for activities and [illegible]ssisting in finding examiners."

[illegible]duct and organisation of [illegible]outing activities must be left [illegible] to the uniformed members, [illegible]o have been trained experts [illegible]n for this purpose."

It is understood that Mr. Reginath [illegible] entrenched himself a few days later at the Scout rally in Pietermaritzburg when he said: "We had only 24 hours to organise this function and were badly let down by the local officials."

All the uniformed men were present, and the remark is [illegible] to have been directed at the lay members.

NO BUSINESS

At one meeting Mr. Reginath [illegible]d: "We have no business to [illegible] present and should merely be concerned with the finance and organisation of venues for [illegible]outing activities, and we sit [illegible] another he contends that we [illegible] let the Association down." A lay member told "The Leader" [illegible]

We did just exactly what we were told. We arranged the [illegible] and merely at the direct [illegible] of Mr Reginath we stayed away from the rally. So why all the fuss and the bother?

Mr. Reginath says that lay members must not attend local [illegible]ociation meetings and can [illegible]ly do so even as observers. What is wrong in us attending? After all, we do all the administrative work and have a right to know what's happening.

[illegible]rding to the lay member, the [illegible]nstitution of the Association [illegible]es not bar lay members from attending meetings, and it would appear that Mr. Reginath's remarks may have something to do with the fear that lay members might take control of the Association and its units [illegible] Reginath, who was interviewed by "The Leader", denied the allegations and contended that at no stage did he [illegible] lay members were usurping the authority of uniformed men." All he had said was that "they must not do the work of the uniformed men". The whole thing seems to have been a misunderstanding.

[illegible]wever, lay members are [illegible]. Some of them contributed [illegible]ore to a shock in store for [illegible] Reginath as they are better [illegible]n design from the loss [illegible]

ANNUAL SCOUT RALLY

[illegible] Durban and District Boy [illegible]t Association held its [illegible]nual athletic sports and [illegible] Saturday, October 13 at the [illegible] school grounds at Mere[illegible]

The sports were undertaken by [illegible]ve Durban Scout Group Com[illegible]s and five units took part. [illegible] Manor, Siva, Railway Savers, [illegible] Cavendish and Merebeni. [illegible] highlight of the day's [illegible]ents were: Bun-eating race and [illegible] one-mile race won by the [illegible]Indian Pulley of the Merebeni [illegible]Saver Crew.

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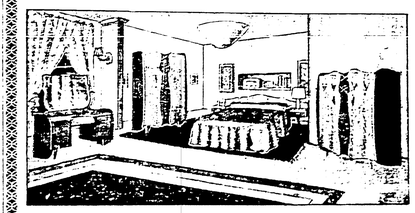

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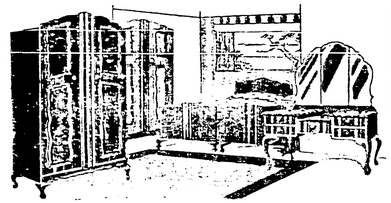

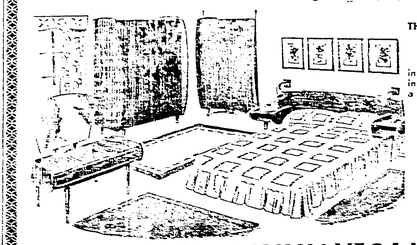

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Dan Mulock Houser, secretary-general of the International Union for Child Welfare, arrived last week on the first leg of his tour of Natal. He was met on arrival by officials of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, who took him on a tour of Chatsworth, the Davaid Landau Community Centre and their own Children's centre at Lakeseven. At a multiracial luncheon given in his honour at the Admiral Hotel, Mr. Houser (centre), outlined the various systems of tackling the child welfare problems. He felt that greater attention had to be paid to "after care" work if early efforts were not to be in vain.

Mr. Bughwandeen, who is the first Indian to join the ranks of Durban's attorneys. He is Mr. Rabikaran Bughwandeen, who was admitted by the Judge-President, Mr. Justice Milne, in the Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court. He is seen here with Mrs. Bughwandeen and Advocate A. M. Motala, who made the application on behalf of Mr. Bughwandeen.

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Red Crossers return from Geneva

WELL-KNOWN Durbanite Miss R. E. Charles, who accompanied the mixed South African contingent to the recent Red Cross Centenary celebrations in Geneva, returned home highly impressed with the tour and with several happy memories.

Miss Charles and Miss S. M. Lawrence were the only two Indian women in the group which comprised Europeans, Indians, Africans and Coloureds.

Questioned about the most exciting part of her tour, Miss Charles observed that this was her first visit to St. Peters—the largest church in the world—where she and other members of the group were privileged to attend the papal audience. They saw the Holy Father, Pope Paul IV, and received his blessings.

"From very early childhood I had always expressed the wish to visit St. Peter's and the visit was the fulfilment of a long cherished dream," declared Miss Charles.

Miss Lawrence stated that she had enjoyed every minute of the trip was most absorbing and she meeting people, striking new friendships and she even had the opportunity of making personal contact with several of her pers

Rebeera Charles

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Miss Lawrence too mi tail friends and relati n London, Derby and South ern before visiting Spain and Au ria. At one of the recepti sessions, Miss Lawrence a former cabinet Minister of the Indian Government, H Amrit Kaur. The present of the League of Red Cross ties through whom she received a personal message to Lord war Maharaj Singh, wh former Agent-General for in South Africa, who ar while for establishing ment in South Africa.

This picture of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI was taken by Miss Sylvia Lawrence at the Papal Audience at Castel Gandolfo during their recent tour. Miss Lawrence who has been a member of the Red Cross for the past 30 years in the Commandant of the pioneer Indian Red Cross Detachment in Durban.

The marriage of [illegible] second son of Mr and Mrs V. Thumbiran, to Maragathan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Segadevan Gonalan of Kearsney, will take place on Sunday, November 3, at the Jubaah Hall, Reynolds Street, Stanger, at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to accept this an personal invitation. (1742)

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IS there any truth in the story told by a Durban youth last week that there was a group of touts operating in Durban to lure eligible young bachelors to Cape Town on behalf of a "marriage syndicate" there?

The story was told over the telephone and the youth did not disclose his name because he feared reprisals from what he described as a "ruthless band" now in Durban on one of their missions.

The youth said: "You may think that this is a tall story and consequently you may not attach any importance to it. But I swear that it is the truth; a truth that has lured many away to the Mother City, only to return disillusioned and disappointed. The story must be told to save other ambitious and starry-eyed youngsters from falling prey to a group of unscrupulous individuals."

TOLD HIS STORY

The youth then told of his experiences. He belongs to a middle-class Durban family. He was educated up to the junior certificate, but failed to pass the examination.

His father insisted that I sit again for the examination as he had planned my career. I was to become a lawyer. But I had different plans.

"I wanted to earn my own keep and revolted against what I felt my dependence on my parents for my education, clothes, food and the few pleasures I was allowed to take part in."

One day in a city hotel he was introduced by one of his friends to a group of visitors from Cape Town.

"They were Malays and I thought them to be the most wonderful people I had ever met. I fell under their spell. They said they would be staying in Durban for a week and would I join them every day? They spent money as if they had the Midas touch to get more as they spent even more."

About two days before their departure they asked the youth if he would come to Cape Town with them. He did not have to spend a penny as they could manage to fix him up with some respectable family in Woodstock. "If you want, you can come away with the clothes you are wearing," they are alleged to have told him.

EXTRA PASSENGER

"I fell for it and when the group left for Cape Town they had an extra passenger in their stock car.

When he reached Cape Town he was taken to a mansion-like building in Wynberg where he was met by a kindly old woman. After speaking with the woman, the group left the youth in the care of the woman and drove off. That was the last he saw of them.

Meanwhile he was taken into the house and was introduced to four pretty girls, all of whom showed no signs of inhibitions and were ready to make him feel at home.

He was enjoying this idyllic existence for about four days, with a handful of pretty girls at his beck and call, when suddenly his happiness received a shattering blow.

The old woman, the aunt of the girls, asked him if he had made up his mind. "When I asked her about what, she replied that there was no use in prolonging the matter.

When I still insisted that I did not understand the question, she asked me if I had not been told by my friends."

She then asked me, in the presence of the girls, which of them I preferred as a wife. That was enough for me. Marriage was not what I had in mind when I came to Cape Town. I wanted an escape from the exacting demands of a stubborn parent.

FIND HUSBANDS

The woman then told me that the men that brought me to Cape Town were paid R200 by her to find husbands for the girls. The men, she added, belonged to a marriage agency, who told her that there was a lot of eligible bachelors in Durban.

"I did not know what to do," the youth said. "I had no money and was a long way from the men who brought me. Luckily for me the old woman was understanding and after listening sympathetically to my story, gave me the train fare to Durban. I have already sent her back the money.

He was away for eight days and during this time his parents were the most worried people in the city. They kept up an endless search for him.

"This is one experience I will never forget," he said.

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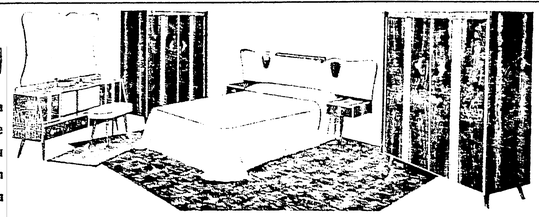

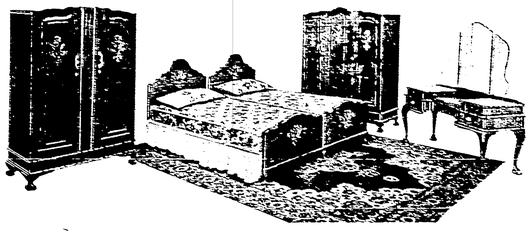

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HOODLUMS and pick-pocket who prowled the Victoria Street bridge area during the nights, are having a lean time. Most of them have fled the area after powerful lights had been installed in the otherwise dark haunts of the undesirable elements.

Now the few remaining thugs that used to infest the bridge and molest and rob the unsuspecting pedestrians, seemed to have vanished altogether.

The reason? The City Council, which is now concentrating its energies to combat crime, has increased the size of the lamps at the western end of Victoria Street.

The size of the lamps in Cemetery Lane and the length of Brook Street from Theatre Lane to the Victoria Street bridge, have now been more than doubled.

In addition two floodlights have been erected, one at each end of the bridge.

Observations at night indicate that a most definite improvement has been obtained when compared with the street lighting previously existing," says the Town Clerk in a letter to the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association.

"The mounting of a street lighting pole at the centre of the bridge is not considered feasible," the Town Clerk adds. "An additional pole and light will however be erected as close to the eastern abutment of the bridge as practicable."

How can the nocturnal pests hope to carry on their nefarious activities with so much light being thrown on them?

NOTED AUTHOR DESPAIRS OF OUR YOUTH

Youth have turned backs on "Mother India"

"THE INDIAN YOUTH OF BOTH SEXES BELOW THE AGE OF 25 HAVE TAKEN SO MUCH TO THE WESTERN WAY OF LIVING, DUE TO UNAVOIDABLE CIRCUMSTANCES, THAT THEIR CONTACT WITH THEIR MOTHER TONGUES AND RELIGION WILL SOON BECOME IMPOSSIBLE," TIRUVACHAKAMANI K. S. BALASUBRAMANIUM, THE NOTED SCHOLAR AND AUTHOR FROM INDIA TOLD "THE LEADER" THIS WEEK.

He said that the middle-aged and older people were "desperately" clinging to their traditions, religions and languages, and culture, and that they were anxious to have contact with India for a "spiritual rehabilitation."

"Their love for their motherland and customs and traditions simply moved me to tears. But I must be excused if I despair about the coming generation of Indians here," he said.

MASTERY OF ENGLISH

What surprised him about Indians in this country was their mastery of the English language, and the use they made of it inside and out of their homes, even at the cost of their mother tongues.

"The Indians here have taken up to the European way of life, particularly in dress, so much so that strangely enough I found a sense of resentment against my native dress (dhoti) more among Indians than Europeans."

Mr. Balasubramanium, who was once jailed for his strong anti Hindi views, is now regarded as a universalist. He was against Hindi being made the official language of India, but nevertheless was fond of saying that Hindi, in addition to his native tongue, Tamil, English, he said: "Serve India, you will serve with the God given talent for unity, love and country."

CONGRATULATED

Mr. Santri, while congratulating Mr. Balasubramanium on his speech he had made at the YMCA in Madras in Dec... India becoming a Dominion of the British Commonwealth rather than a republic ... "Your horizon will grow wider and wider. I wish you success."

A third experience he will never forget took place ... when, as a journalist he interviewed Mahatma Gandhi.

Mr. Balasubramanium ... awkward question to ... Instead of answering ... the Mahatma said with ... sarcastic laughter ... you from perishing ... It is the Supreme ... Balasubramanium ... saved me from per...

An electronic transmitter for ... tory is likely to be ... near Hyderabad with Soviet collaboration. It will cost ... million.

SHOW WILL AID 'CHEST

THE Singer Sewing Machine Company's second annual fund raising project in aid of charity is due to take place at the Orient Hall on November 9. This year the proceeds will go to the Durban and District Community Chest.

Last year a similar show realised R600 and the entire amount went to the funds, of the Friends of the Sick Association. Earlier this year the company also helped the Springfield Area Care Committee by arranging a mannequin parade at a swimming gala. That gala brought in a sum of R300.

This year's show will be called the "All Star Variety Show" and will include a fashion parade by students of the Singer Sewing School students and items by some of Durban's top notch artists.

The students will model some of the latest fashions and this is expected to be far better than any of the previous fashion parades.

High lighting the day's programme is the exhibition of Singer sewing machines dating back to 1853 — when the company was first formed.

Around The Capital

With C. G. Moodley

A 42 YEAR OLD bachelor, Mr S. Ramharan, head of the non - denominational Hindu Prayer Circle, has dedicated his lifetime to the propagation of religion in its various faiths—Hindu, Islam and Christianity—at the Circle's headquarters alongside the Willowbridge.

The Circle's group of 20-odd members has raised half the cost of R4,000 for building the community centre which they built themselves in the evenings and at weekends.

Besides the community centre, the Circle members have built a tiny little swimming bath at a cost of approximately R4,000. The bath is open daily between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and in the afternoons and in the evenings.

Sunday services are held in the Lion's Hall by Hindus between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Groups of Europeans and Coloured Christian workers conduct services between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, and an African group takes over on Sunday afternoons.

A handful of mixed races are taught lessons in Yoga on the evenings of Fridays and Sundays Northdale.

The Circle now has plans to build a non-denominational shrine alongside its swimming pool.

PRIZEGIVING

THE Pietermaritzburg Liquor sees that are being built at me that the trophies will be presented by Mr. Horace Smethurst, a former Scunthorpe soccer captain, and that all members in the Capital are expected to be present at the function.

COMBINED PROTEST

DURING a visit to Northdale at the weekend, I heard that owners were about by all occupiers in Northdale to lodge a combined protest against the unhygienic conditions of the new Football Association is holding a prizegiving at an entertainment to be held in the Windsor Hotel on the evening of October 30.

Chairman R. C. Phillips told the Catering Trades Employees' Union that "those houses are kraal-like in structure and it seems that the City Council is creating slum conditions for Indian residents of Northdale, snorted a social worker when he met me there.

BOOKED UP

THE Taj Mahal Hotel's spacious ballroom was crowded with dancers on Saturday night when eight orchestras from Durban supplied the music.

Manager Kid Mansinch told me that the hotel's ballroom was fully booked until Christmas. The Shysters from Durban will occupy the orchestral pit tonight (Friday), and next month the hotel's resident band, Highlites, are staging a ballroom and Twist competition.

THEY ARE SICK

TWO Pietermaritzburg men well known in their respective fields—are seriously ill.

The one is 69-year old Mr. P. Goorah who started and finished his soccer and cricket careers with the once famous Rovals. He represented Pietermaritzburg in both codes of sport for many years. He suffered a stroke last year and he is confined to his bed at the home of his son, Mr. Packaye Goorah, at Rassethorpe. "Packoo" is assistant secretary of the National Union of Leatherworkers (Natal division).

The other man is 58-year-old Mr. Rakium Pillay, who is a patient at Edendale Hospital. Mr. Pillay founded the Tamil Progressive Association in Pietermaritzburg and he is an eminent Tamil educationist.

All those who know them will join in wishing both gentlemen a speedy recovery.

NO GROUND

TALKING about "Puckoo" Goorah. He was recalled from retirement to keep goal for his club, Orpington, a fortnight ago, and he helped his side to defeat Shamrocks 3-1 in the semi-final for the Manicum Memorial Trophy.

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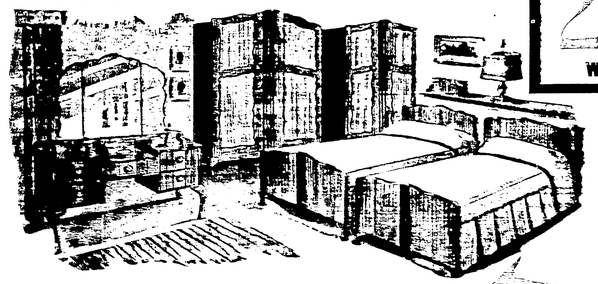

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

A time for Indians to hold back

LISPINGO BEACH HAS PRESENTED AN UGLY SPECTACLE EVER SINCE THE GROUP AREAS PROCLAMATION. ACCORDING TO SOME REPORTS "HORDES OF INDIANS" HAVE DESCENDED ON THE PLACE, IN AN EAGER RUSH TO GRAB THE PLACE FROM ITS WHITE OWNERS.

That is an oversimplification, an exaggeration of what has in fact taken place. That Indians have in fact gone to Isipingo Beach in large numbers no one may deny. And many more will go there.

A few have gone there with but one thing in mind — rush in and buy and make money by speculating in property. These few are not the "landhungry" about whom we have heard recently. They are the rapacious speculator class. And it is quite a common thing in a capitalist society.

When there is a gold rush or a diamond rush or an oil rush, people are there — to cash in.

But there is no gold or oil or diamond to be found at Isipingo Beach. Then why the rush?

WHY THE RUSH?

Why the rush when property is not changing hands at cheap prices? The fact is that Indians have lost thousands upon thousands of acres of land and property in many parts of the country. And when land or property becomes available there is a ready market. Isipingo Beach makes a particularly attractive market, because it happens to be a developed White area.

The ideal surely is that none of our people should rush in and buy at Isipingo Beach, when we have all along been so violently opposed to the whole idea of Group Areas. But it appears to be asking too much, because no one can control individual action.

In such things people do not act as a group. They do as individuals seeking personal gain or advantage. There is as yet no law against that kind of thing. It is perfectly legal — though not always praiseworthy — thing to do.

SHAME!

Nevertheless there is a very real feeling of shame and disappointment about it all. And most Indians feel strongly that these individuals have put the community a bad name.

And yet there is another side to the picture. If some Indians have been keen to buy, many Whites have apparently been not unwilling to sell — in a hurry! And this, in spite of the fact that they are people with the vote, who can bring their influence to bear on the powers that be.

And the Indian is the greater loser once again. While Whites in Isipingo will get their prices, the Indians in parts of central Durban and the whole of Cato Manor and other White-proclaimed areas stand to lose.

It stands to reason. There is no rush to buy Indian properties in Greyville, Cato Manor etc.

The Government, for its part, has played a master-stroke. As "basic values" will, in most cases if not at all, be below the actual prices paid by Indians in Isipingo Beach, a good deal of "appreciation contribution" will be collected.

While there is a great deal of noise and shouting over Isipingo Beach, the great and vital issue is not debated at all — the eventual uprooting of some 50 per cent. of the present Indian population of Durban from parts of the city which they have occupied for generations and which they have opened up and developed.

And the Whites of Isipingo Beach have little to worry about. They have many other places to go, including nearby Amanzimtoti, where they are to be welcomed as "our people". That is why they cannot be expected to protest as we do over Group Areas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christian views on Trinity criticised

Sir, — It is strange to read the article by your correspondent Paul Saul who has become the modern day interpreter of the Holy Bible.

It seems that when one quotes from a Christian about certain aspects of the Bible which they cannot substantiate they specialise in formulating statements such as "it takes a finite mind to understand the Trinity."

Your correspondent is a strange upholder of the belief of the Holy Trinity. He says that the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost are not three different forms of God. But I quote here a chapter from his own Bible where three distinct objects are advocated.

St. Matthews, chapter 3 verse 16, we read "And Jesus when was baptised went up straight away out of the water and the heavens were opened to HIM and HE SAW THE SPIRIT OF GOD DECENDING LIKE A DOVE AND LIGHTING UPON AND LO A VOICE FROM HEAVEN SAYING THIS IS MY BELOVED SON IN WHOM I AM WELL PLEASED."

Now dear infinite friend, the verse does not show the presence of only God, but rather three different forms of GOD all present on the same occasion.

Here we see Christ in the process of being baptised and then we see the Dove, alias the Holy Ghost, alias God, being represented in the reincarnated forms in flesh, for if it was not so then the Bible would not have mentioned the presence of the three various forms of God, such happenings are possible with God, for only He is omnipotent "with God all things are possible" Matt xix 26.

From the actual verse one sees that God had taken various forms. The verse speaks of a real voice that is the omnipotent spirit of God which manifested itself in the form of the Dove that is the Holy Ghost and Christ.

These were the reincarnated forms of God for God took those forms to serve his purpose for the assessment, and test mechanisms for who knows what other forms and shape the Holy Ghost can take beside the one form of the dove which the Bible reports.

We read in the Bhavatha Gita that Lord Krishna revealed himself unto Arjuna and in doing so The Lord had revealed himself universe within himself and dispelled the doubts of Arjuna this transpired in the era of God had earlier revealed himself in the forms of the perfect Rama in period just unbearable. These were the authors of God. God had revealed himself to the Hindus far from any Christian imagination — when Brother Saul says that he did not hear about the revelation of God in the Hindu religion then I do not blame him, for to the West the teaching of Christianity only began two thousand years ago and the limitation of the following are such that they even disregard the word of God that is in the Bible.

MADAN.

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Association defends life post

IN reply to a news item in "The Leader" querying the legality of the appointment of an Honorary Life Secretary to the non-European Railway Passengers Welfare Association, the Association says in a statement that the appointment of Mr. J. Bugwandeen as Honorary Life Secretary is perfectly legal.

It was in conformity with the requirements of the Association's constitution, so are the elections of the other officials whether they hold that positions or otherwise.

The view of the Association is that the 'official' of the Durban Indian Welfare Society, had no right to comment on the affairs of the Association without having first ascertained the true legal and constitutional position of the elections.

Moreover, it is not within the functions of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society to interfere with the domestic affairs of other organisations. As the official concerned does not reveal his name and position we trust his comments with the contempt it deserves."

J. BUGWANDEEN,
Hon. Secretary

A-minute-a day plea

Sir, — During the First World War the Allies were having heavy reverses on the battlefields. Great Britain then appealed to the public to observe a two-minute silence at 11 a.m. daily as prayers to the almighty God for the victory of the Allies and for peace.

I would like to suggest to all those who are affected by the Group Areas Act to observe a one minute silence daily at one o'clock as prayers to the almighty God to relieve us from this oppressive law.

The great Persian poet Sadi had said that the prayers of the oppressed are readily heard by the almighty God. He also said that the Ah's of the oppressed are whether they the swords of an invading army.

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LEADER OPINION

There's still hope

A YOUNG man rushes in bravely to rescue a drowning man; two more come to their lives and save their fortune who lives to tell the tale in a mining disaster; an African speaking lady offers to pay a fine imposed under the Group Areas Act on an Afrikaner man.

All this happened last week. Politics is not all. Politics is rough stuff, dirty stuff when does not bring out the best in man. And all South African affairs are not political.

It is amazing how South Africans of all colours behave in times of stress and urgency for the incidents we have related above concerned "mixed" groups of South Africans.

A young white man dived into dangerous waters to save an African, two African mine workers gave their lives for their fellow-men and an African speaking White lady offered a fine on behalf of a man in the Transvaal.

Each incident helps to show that there is an underlying unifying factor, though to-day Britain seek daily to divide the people. Each incident proves that there is more than a mere fellow-feeling between South Africans of the various racial groups that many would have us believe.

That is why we ... more and more ... were created for South ... of all colours to meet and ... know each other as individuals ... discover that there ... united by a fundamental desire to live in peace ... with one another with their ... That is why we feel that the machinations of the political would fail and there would eventually emerge from the turmoil and strife of the present a South African nation, living in peace with itself and with its neighbours and with the world at large.

Believing as we do, we have no fears for the future.

Ghandi birthday aftermath

Sir, — I was fortunate enough to receive a 'phone call from an official of the Tamil Vedi Society saying that the Mahatma Gandhi Birthday Celebration was to be held at the Verin Hall on October 2.

The official said that the function was being called at short notice on the instigation of Shri Ratnasbramaniam, the distinguished visitor from India.

This being the Society's only function for Gandhi's birthday they naturally expected to fill the hall; being a national occasion it was asked for how many to expect the Colonists to be filled the hall. Sorry to say would have been there in large numbers if they were correctly informed made it their duty to be present.

Having been invited they should have been treated with respect as guests, and told that the lecturer would also deliver his address on Gandhi in English.

Instead of that they had to patiently listen to the speech in Tamil for about an hour and a half, and then listened to the brilliant discourse on Gandhi's life in English.

I hope in future that courtesy will be shown, and that such errors will be avoided and cultivated in advance.

P. PATTU.

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Mr. E. C. Wilks, M.E.C., addresses pupils' parents and well-wishers at the official opening of the Centenary High School. Others are, from left, Mr. M. E. Sultan, Mr. N. E. Naidoo, the principal, and Mrs. Wilks. (Photo: Bobby Naidoo)

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WILKS PAYS TRIBUTE

"Very few Europeans realise the great contributions made by the Indians of South Africa to Western culture," declared Mr E. C. Wilks, M.E.C. last week. "I don't think they are aware of the great sacrifices made by them in their public spirit."

Mr. Wilks was speaking at the official opening of the two-year-old Centenary Indian High School in Asherville.

Mr Wilkes observed that no community South of the Equator had made such a great contribution to education in the last 50 years. The community had dedicated more than £1,000,000 towards the building of Government Aided schools. It had also given R114,121 for the provision of school desks and a considerable amount of land on which the schools were erected.

According to Mr Wilks the creation of Chatsworth would result in an additional 20 schools, being erected here before the end of next year and the figure was likely to rise to 50 in this area alone in a few years.

Mr. Pather — Deepavali is time of joy and hope not despair

MR. P. R. PATHER, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN HINDU MAHA SABHA, HAS ISSUED AN APPEAL TO THE HINDUS TO OBSERVE DEEPAVALI THIS YEAR AS A DAY OF MOURNING AND PRAYER, AND NOT TO INDULGE IN ANY MERRY-MAKING, BECAUSE OF RECENT PROCLAMATIONS UNDER THE GROUP AREAS ACT WHICH ADVERSELY AFFECTS THE THOUSANDS OF INDIANS IN DURBAN.

Mr. Sunbhuder Panday, the Indian poet, is not in agreement with Mr. Pather's call which, states Mr. Panday, "eclipses the national festival of the Hindus which is characterised not only by prayer and thanksgiving, but also by an exchange of greetings and by a spirit of jollity, feasting and merry-making, in the level of a day of mourning given to despair."

Mr Panday said: "A national festival such as Deepavali, with all its solemnity as well as its gaiety, bows to no national and traditional character if the observance of it is modified on a national scale, as suggested by Mr. Pather, to suit the dictates of whims and fancies of individuals whose attitude towards it can be coloured by their changing fortunes in life.

HIGH IDEALS

"The high ideals in life which are enshrined in this national festival are themselves unassailable and unchangeable to allow for any fundamental change in the traditional mode of its observance and celebration.

"Only a few weeks prior to Mr Pather's appeal, the South African Hindu Maha Sabha had met to decide on the Deepavali dates this year (using from the confusion regarding the dates, and there was no suggestion then that Deepavali should be observed as a day of mourning.

"The Group Areas Act has been in operation for many years now and yet in the opinion of Mr. Pather the gravity of the situation was realised only over the proclamations issued in recent weeks to warrant, so according to him a demonstration to our realisation must on of all days be held on Deepavali day, in the year of our Lord, 1963!

"In 1958, Cato Manor, other areas in Durban, and areas in the Transvaal, were proclaimed for future White ownership and occupation.

"A gloom was cast over the lives of the thousands of our people settled in these areas and gave cause for grave fears and apprehension among the Indians generally.

"No appeal was issued to observe Deepavali in 1958 as a day of mourning — and just as well it was not then, otherwise it would have been improper just as it is improper now, for the reasons I have already outlined."

Mr. Panday points out that that year last the people concerned, in their depressed and dejected mood, should not observe Deepavali punctiliously and in a truly national and traditional fashion as felt impelled to write the following verse entitled "The Lamp of Hope" which was published in "The Leader" in 1958.

He expresses the wish that Deepavali will be observed this year as always, for reasons which he was given in this poem.

LAMP OF HOPE

Light your Lamp this Deepavali day
And let the home be lit out and
Let its rays dazzle the gloom,
Usher in fresh hope and love
To room
For decisions. Let there be room
In anguish and fear, but the
dear but soon
More troubled hearts heal with
sureness
At grave forebodings, and
defencelessness.
Our homes to lose we stand,
Through the laws of this fair
land.

Yet, let us not despair;
Let's trim the wick and care
To light the Lamp this Deepavali
That amidst life's cruel way
Has flickered for ages past; and
undying,
Brings afresh, as the years are
creeping,
Its ancient Message that Justice
and Truth,
Like the undying Spirit, outlive
all wrong forsooth,
The Lamp of Hope doth flicker
still—
Oh, light your Lamp!—by GOD'S
WILL.

Sunbhuder Panday.

Protest meeting: A public meeting organised by the Liberal Party to protest against the banning of Mr. E. V. Mahomed, Stanger branch secretary of the Party, will be held in the Jan Hall, Stanger, at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Mr Alan Eaton and Mr Peter Brown, National president and chairman respectively, will be among the speakers.

SCHOOL NEEDS SCIENCE AND LIBRARY

THE Centenary Indian High School in Asherville which cost R140 000 and has accommodation for 700 children has a restricted curriculum, according to the principal of the school, Mr. N. B. Naidoo. Speaking at the official opening of the school last week, Mr. Naidoo stated that no science subjects were being catered for presently due to the lack of suitably qualified teachers. Mr. Naidoo hoped that this problem would be solved soon as several students at the University College for Indians were taking science subjects.

He said that the school had introduced Afrikaans as one of the subjects and the first group was due to write it for the Junior Certificate this year.

Although the school was well equipped, Mr. Naidoo said the school was without a library. He asked the Natal Provincial Administration to take up the offer that had been made by the M. L. Sultan Trust to meet half the cost of such a project.

Mr. Naidoo also suggested that the Department should introduce a system of zoning for the admission of students to the province's high schools maintaining that several students had to undergo a great deal of hardship, travelling to schools away from home. Admission on the lines applicable to Europeans should be introduced," he said.

The Merebank Central Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will be holding their tenth annual general meeting at the Merebank Government Indian School on Sunday, November 3 at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. K. Goonam.

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Jack likes to play it for laughs

JACK LEMON is one of the very few actors on the screen who can play successfully comedy and drama, but this rare versatility is something of a personal cross because he is constantly being asked to choose between them.

That comedy versus drama routine really bugs me," he complained on the set of Billy Wilder's "Irma La Douce," a Mirisch Company and Edward L. Atherson presentation in which he stars with Shirley MeLaine for United Artists release. "Why should there have to be preference? Why can't I do both?"

The fault of course lies in Hollywood's practice of labeling a film and an actor precisely one way or the other. "It makes me sick", Jack continued. "Who laid down the rule that a picture has to be laughs serious or funny?

"There are never all black or all white in real life so why should they be expected to be that way on the screen." In "Irma La Douce", he went on, his role has both light and dark moments.

And vice versa applies to his academy award) caliber performance in "Days of Wine and Roses", "these are two of the best parts I've ever had", he admitted, "and I don't say that lightly." "After all, I had some mighty good parts since coming out from New York."

In addition to "Irma La Douce" and "Days of Wine and Roses," his favourite and most rewarding roles, Lemmon went on, were those in "Some Like it Hot," "The Apartment," (both for United Artists) and "Mr. Roberts" though not necessarily in that order. "None of them were just comedy or just drama by pointed out. "The latter three were right in vein, it is true, but they had some

As for "Days of Wine and Roses," in which he played a two-fisted drunk it was fairly heavy stuff throughout. But nevertheless, he was still able to get quite a few laughs.

"Let's face it," he said. "There are broad human aspects that are funny in being drunk. Not to the person who is drinking perhaps, but certainly to those who are watching."

Because he believes that a sense of humor is the most important thing as far as human makeup is concerned, Jack feels that anything can make a point as well as comedy, especially when it is injected into the middle of a drama.

"I'm becoming more and more absorbed with the approach of comedy in a part," he stated. "I admit that you can't do it with every picture you don't have always show both sides of the coin. But when you can, you have something that's real. Like life itself."

His only ambition, he continued, is to be as good an actor as he possibly can. "I really don't care what kind of a character I play as long as it's a well-written part," he said.

"Irma La Douce" will be shown shortly at the Avalon

Carmel Wilde learns over a line he has slain in this scene from the spectacular film "Constantine the Great" which plays at the Regent Cinema next week. The late Belinda Lee and Germany's Christine Kaufmann are co-starred. Wilde plays the title role of the courageous fighter-Emperor who accepts the Christian faith in an age of bloody persecution.

HOW TOMMY PLANS TO STAY ON TOP

TOMMY STEELE is a rumbustious, abbreviated Cockney star who swept to fame when the rock and roll boom hit a struggling painter and decorator all over the world.

His name is now a household word in Britain and his earnings are staggering. But a pleasant, friendly chap, London's most. End nearly 27 years ago, he travelled the world as a merchant seaman in his teens.

Then during a long illness a hospital visitor taught him to play the guitar . . . and Tommy Steele, pop singer, was soon touring home and cabaret bars.

In October 1956 his first big disc, "Rock with the Caveman", became a best seller within a matter of days, and before the year was out he had appeared in a top-of-the-bill variety load, played cabaret at the Cafe de Paris and starred in a new television series, "6.5 Special".

Since then Tommy Steele has topped the hit parade, won an Ivor Novello award as a composer and made a success at every entertainment medium in which he has worked, including Slim and the straight theatre.

He is determined that he will not become one of those ghastly rock and roll singers who faded out as soon as the novelty was over.

Tommy Steele's fondest dream is to become an all-round entertainer of the standing of Max Bygraves or Sammy Davis Jnr. "But it needs planning and a lot of hard graft, mate", he says.

His success as Tony Lumpkin in "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Old Vic and in the West End musical, "Half a Sixpence", indicates that he is achieving his aim. In "It's All Happening" Tommy Steele returns to the screen after an absence of two years.

"At last British film musicals seem to be out of the woods", he says. "It looks like the bad old days of just stopping the story for a song are gone forever. But not every body is with it yet. I turned down several ideas for musicals before 'It's All Happening' came along.

"But this one has the makings of a winner."

Away from show business and his busy career, Tommy Steele is happily married. His interests range from powerful speedboats, fast cars and bird spreading to home movies and soccer.

Joy and Asha in romance

TEENAGE idols Joy Mukerji and Asha Parekh (pictured above) are paired with Sunil Dutt in "Idhar Hindustan", the technicolour production which opens for a short season at the Astra Cinema, Matunga. This Himalaya presentation under the direction of the famed Mukerji keeps to the tradition of other top-notch productions.

Joy Mukerji is given ample scope in the romantic vein and turns in a finer performance than in his preferred "Love in Simla". Joy is well supported in the intimate role by heart-throb Asha Parekh who also provides a new side to her histrionic talent in the dance sequences.

This is a well mounted production highlighted by beautiful outdoor shots in colour.

Featured in a comic role is Agha who provides plenty of laughs.

Show to aid the blind

A TOPFLIGHT variety show "Hamara Aanbhen" is now being rehearsed for presentation at the Canegrowers Hall, M. L. Sultan College, Durban, on November 24. The show's proceeds will be entirely in aid of the Natal Indian Blind Society and the Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind.

Several young and budding artists will appear and among them will be Baby Kesaheda, Rina, Young Younus and Krish. Among the well-known adult personalities will be: Zuleeb Begum of the Bhai Bhai Party, Amina Aziz and Sarvaiti

Beat bands set

THE DIAMONDS of Johannesburg, the country's top beat music band who will appear in a Dicky Naidoo Mutmee Twist presentation at the Durban City Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 2, will be accompanied by the Rebels, the Jets and Shyannes.

The Flames were originally billed to appear but now make way for the Shyannes.

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ONWARDS

Bedouins helped 'Lawrence' win 'Best Picture' award

THE Bedouin tribesmen of Jordan make wonderful motion picture extras. So says David Lean, who directed "Lawrence of Arabia" in the southern Jordanian desert, and employed some 1,600 of the desert nomads for the breathless Bedouin battle scenes which helped win the film the Academy Award as best picture of the year. The seven-"Oscar" picture is due to play an exclusive special engagement at the Shah Jehan, opening next Monday.

Sam Spiegel-Lean production, "Lawrence of Arabia" was produced by Sam Spiegel and directed by Dave Lean, their first motion picture collaboration since Academy Award-winning "The Bridge on the River Kwai", and also won universal audience acclaim. "Lawrence of Arabia" has won the following Academy Awards:

- Best picture of the year;
- Best direction (David Lean);
- Best Color Art Direction (Jean Box and John Stoll);
- Best Music (Maurice Jarre);
- Best Color Cinematography (F. A. Young, B.S.C.);
- Best Editing (Anne V. Coates).

India film awards

The president of India's Golden Lotus for the best feature film of the year has been awarded to Satyajit Ray's Bengali film "Mahanagar", a certificate of merit and second best feature film award to "Abhijan", also Bengali. "Sasheela Bhai", a Tamil film, won a similar certificate of merit.

The children's films award for Gangaram" has been given a certificate of merit. No children's film was recommended for the Director's Gold Medal for the best documentary goes to "Four Seasons". Certificates of merit will be given to the Kashmir Heritage" and "Kashmir Shawl" Educational films. Certificates of merit certificates are given to "Fisheries" and "Pyrethrum and Flowers of Man". No entry for a full film gets the President's Gold Medal.

The number of films entered for awards was 128

Award for Ray

SATYAJIT RAY'S "Three Daughters", being on Rabindra Nath Tagore's "Post Master" and "Samapti" is one of the films that is to be presented to the President of India, Dr. Radhakrishnan, when he is awarded yearly to the best films which promote national unity and understanding among the peoples of the world.

BEATTY CAST AS NOVELIST

Hollywood — Warren Beatty and Suzanne Pleshette have been given the leads in "Youngblood Hawke", Warner Bros. picture version of the Herman Wouk novel. It was announced by Jack L. Warner.

"Youngblood Hawke" will go before the cameras soon with producer-director Delmer Daves shooting scenes in the story's actual locales in Kentucky coal mining areas and New York City. Warners paid a record price for the best-seller about the lives of a Southern writer who becomes a major novelist.

Beatty, an Elira Kazan discovery, made his screen debut in "Splendor in the Grass" and also starred in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" for Warners. Miss Pleshette just completed a starring role in the studio's "Wall of Noise". In "Youngblood Hawke" she will enact the young book editor who falls in love with the title character.

"SATCHMO" IN DISNEYLAND

Louis "Satchel Mouth" Armstrong, one of the greatest jazz personalities and trumpeters of all time, who appears in the Walt Disney production "Disneyland by Night," now showing at the Avalon Complexing the double is another Disney film "Nikki," a heart-warming tale of the relationship between a wolf-dog and a bear. The picture has great appeal and is in the same mould as Disney's previous films on animals.

Boy - meets - girl drama

A LOVE STORY which is spiced with absorbing situations arising from the complications of a boy-meets-girl relationship shows for a short season at the Roxy. The film, "Mehndi Lagi Mere Haath" was directed by Suraj Prakash and stars Sashi Kapoor, the youngest in the famed Kapoor screen family. Co-starred is Nanda. Seasoned Ashok Kumar plays a stellar role.

Sashi and Nanda portray the starry-eyed lovers, Deepak and Rajni, and Ashok is cast as Mehta, a senior colleague of Deepak's in a Bombay hospital.

Mehta (Ashok) convinces the young people that marriage ought to be most welcome and suggests that they seek the assistance of their respective families.

Raina approaches her mother but is shocked to learn that she had been born out of wedlock. The news compels her to find an escape to avoid embarrassment and she disappears from the village. She goes to Bombay where she arrives and she tries to lead Deepak to believe that their love was just a pleasant but passing phase in their lives.

Deepak, heartbroken and griefstricken, is astounded to witness the change in a girl he had grown to love and admire. Perplexed and unhappy, he soon loses interest in his work at the hospital and the hospital board threatens to suspend him unless his interest in his work arises him.

The story provides an interesting climax. Deepak, quite disappointed with life, leaves the hospital and journeys out to another town struck by an epidemic. And it is here that he finally succeeds in getting to know the truth about his lost love.

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ONWARDS

New head of Sastri

MR. K. P. NAIDOO

MR K. P. NAIDOO, B.A., (Lond. B.Econ., M.Ed., Principal of the Springfield Model Government Indian School, has been officially notified of his transfer on promotion as principal of Sastri College. This institution is regarded as the premier Indian High School in the country. Mr. Naidoo fills the vacancy caused by the transfer of Dr. A. D. Lazarus in July as principal of the Lorum Indian High School.

Mr. Naidoo has had a distinguished academic career. He matriculated at Sastri College in 1933 and then went to Fort Hare, where he obtained the B.A. and the College Diploma in Education in 1936.

While in service, through private study, he obtained the B.Econ. (1949), U.E.D. (1942), B.Ed. (1951) and M.Ed. in 1953. His dissertation for the M.Ed. was "Post-Primary Education for Indians in Natal, 1927-1952." His dissertation is regarded as a valuable piece of research into Indian education. The University of South Africa has honoured Mr. Naidoo by prescribing his work as a reference book for Paper IV of the B.Ed. degree.

At Sastri College and Fort Hare he distinguished himself as an outstanding sportsman, specialising in the field events and the mile. He also played soccer, rugby, cricket and tennis.

Mr. V. Somiah was elected the President of the Scout Council of the Durban and District Indian Boy Scouts Association at its annual meeting held at the Himalaya Hotel in Durban last week. Mr. M. Govender was elected secretary with Mr. S. Raju, record clerk. Mr. D. Narain is the District Scoutmaster. Mr. A. V. Naidoo was elected President of the Cub Council at the same meeting with Miss K. Sewpaul re-elected secretary. Record clerk is Mr. A. R. Augustine, and District Scoutmaster is Mr. G. Govender.

Prominent business personality Mr. S. G. Pillai unveils the plaque at the official opening of the new wing of the Illovo Government-aided School. Mr. Pillai and his brother, Mr. S. A. Pillai (second from the left), were responsible for the three-classroom block built in memory of their mother, the late Mrs. Kuttamma Pillai.

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AFRICAN LIFE — 60 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

New school block at Ilovo

MORE than a thousand parents and well-wishers attended the official opening of the new block of three classrooms by Thiruvachagamani K. M. Balasubramaniam of Madras, India, on Sunday at the Illovo School. The classrooms are dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Kuttamma Pillai, a pioneer resident of Illovo, whose two sons, Messrs. S. G. and S. A. Pillai, made a generous donation of R1,000 towards the erection of the classrooms.

Mr. O. W. M. Pearce, the School Grantee and Managing Director of the Illovo Sugar Estates Limited, paid tribute to the Indian community of Illovo for their interest in the education of their children. Mr. Pearce also announced that his company will make an annual donation of R200 to provide bursaries for the higher education of pupils of the school.

In his address, Mr. Balasubramaniam commended the Pillai brothers and the Indian community of the Republic as a whole for their wonderful spirit of self-help in the welfare of the educational needs of their children.

Huge crowd at schools' sport

A MULTI-RACIAL crowd of more than 1,000 was present at one of the biggest school sports day ever held on the lower South Coast.

It was the gala sports of the Esperanza Indian School held at Esperanza.

The sports commenced with prayers by Mr. M. A. Naicker of Umzinto, and the sports meeting was officially opened by Mr. W. G. Pemberton of Messrs. Reynolds Bros., Ltd., Esperanza.

There was very keen competition amongst the competitors of the four houses, Davidson House took an early lead as usual, but Reynolds and Crookes were at their heels while Galbraith House was not far behind.

Crookes House eventually took the lead from Davidson. The final toc position was — Crookes 98, Reynolds and Davidson 91 and Galbraith 58.

The mile event was won in grand style by Perumal Kisten of Reynolds House.

He paid tribute to Messrs. Reynolds Bros. and other donors through whose generosity the sports meeting was such a success. Food hampers were distributed to the children and visitors.

JUNIOR LEADER

SAVE NOW FOR A RAINY DAY

OCTOBER 31 will have no meaning for the spendthrift or the miser. Every year the International Institute of Thrift observes this day to advocate thrift.

It is a voluntary organisation, and since its inception, it has done a great deal to promote people—saving in money only.

Chanhajan is waiting for the day when the International Institute of Thrift will promote thrift in everything.

Thrift is desirable in the use of money, clothes, books, utensils —in fact anything you possess.

The person who spends his money freely and recklessly and does not put aside something for a rainy day never sees a silver lining in the sky.

He acquires the habit of borrowing, and when the time comes to repaying the loan, he finds he needs another loan.

Neither a lender nor a borrower be, is a good maxim for us all.

Thrift in the use of clothes is another point which most people do not take into account. To be well-dressed does not mean that one should wear new clothes. You must take care of your clothes. When a button falls off your shirt, do not discard the shirt.

You should learn to mend your own clothes and to darn your own socks even if you are a boy.

Nobody expects you to wear rudely patched pants to school. If the seat of your pants "springs a leak", a little careful mending can render it almost invisible.

During my college days, I used to mend my own clothes, and I always got a good report about my dressing from my teachers.

It pays to be thrifty in the use of clothes. You will also spare your parents a great deal of unnecessary expense, and they will be proud of you.

A little saving in money is better than none at all. We are living in a world where the greatest stress, unfortunately, is laid on money. Money seems to command great respect and lack of it can cause unhappiness.

Strangely enough, a proverb as it can also cause happiness. The fellow who has no money spends sleepless nights thinking of ways of improving his fortune and he usually ends up with an ulcer.

So what is needed is enough to make one feel satisfied. Accumulating wealth just for its own sake is greed and must be disliked.

Thrift is a virtue which must be acquired when you are young when you grow up, you will never be sorry for it.

Now let's take thrift in terms of money. The best way is to put your savings well in advance through the Post Office.

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Your money also attracts interest, and a bank account is what I want to suggest.

Opinion Bearh and at Ingogo Rail the interest is compound. Indian areas are also looking for large of small pennies. Apply to Chanhajan, Esperanza, Natal.

THEY SEARCH FOR CHARM

ENTHUSIASM among parents and Colonnes girls and good deportment are the establishment of finishing schools in Durban.

The latest is run by Mrs. Henrickson at the Imperial and classes commenced on Monday this week.

Mrs. Henrickson told the Leader" that classes are held every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons to accommodate Colonnes girls.

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Obituary

CHENGAMAH

Mrs. Chengamah (Mun.Karama) of 29 Sitha Road, Cato Manor, passed away under tragic circumstances on Friday, October 18, 1963.

She leaves behind her four daughters, four sons, a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, a host of relatives and friends.

The [illegible] suddenly but not unexpectedly, of Mr. Anand Bhookie, aged 50 years, at Ratesthorpe recently. A timber merchant in Durban, Mr. Bhookie travelled throughout Natal on business and, at the time of his death he was staying with some friends in Pietermaritzburg. He is survived by his widow, 12 children and one grandchild.

IN MEMORIAM

K. H. MAHARAJ — In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away on October 18, 1957, under tragic circumstances.

My heart aches with sadness,
My eyes shed a silent tear,
No one knows how much I miss you,
As this ends another sad year.
A wonderful husband and parent,
One of the best God ever sent
Always unselfish, loving and kind,
Hard in this world, his equal to find.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
But he died everyone's friend.
— Always remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, son-in-law, relatives and friends of 29 Bonella Place, Mayville. 3/V

PILLAY NADAS. — In loving memory of our beloved Nadas, who passed away on October 27, 1961.

Beautiful memories woven in gold,
That is the picture we fondly hold.
Deep in our hearts his memory is kept,
To love, to cherish and never forget.
— Sadly missed by all his family at Asherville, Durban. D1733

Obituary

MR. C. V. JOHN

Mr. C. V. John of Newlands, Durban, passed away peacefully in the presence of his Saviour Jesus Christ, at the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, where he was employed for more than 18 years. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor G. Varow.

Mr. John will be forever remembered by his beloved wife Joyce, their children, Joseph, Priscilla, Jane, Esther, Irene and his brothers Frank and Stephen Naidoo.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. LUTCHMAN. — In loving memory of my beloved wife, our mother and grandmother, who passed away on October 27, 1962.

Rest in peace, dearest wife and loving husband A. J. Lutchman.
Daughter Beatrice, son-in-law Chinna and grandchildren, Ron, Danny, Christopher and Barbara.

MRS. LUTCHMAN. — In treasured memory of our mother who passed away on October 27, 1962.

Sweet memories we cherish dear,
And sadly missed by Ruby and Dave. D1734

NADASEN. — In treasured and ever loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, who passed away on October 27, 1962.

You suffered in silence,
You bore your pains well,
Without any complaints,
But God thought it best
That you should rest and called you.
Your children were not there
At the final hour of parting,
To hear your last great sigh.
We strive without you,
To build our world anew.
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we dearly loved and will never forget.
— Ever remembered by his loving wife and children, son-in-law, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. (Inserted by Mrs. G. Nadasen). D1733

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The annual general meeting of the Stella Rill Fosa and the Child Welfare Care Committees will take place on Sunday, September 29 at the Stella Rill Government-Aided Indian School at 2 p.m. All interested are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Dr. A. D. Lazarus, president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society.

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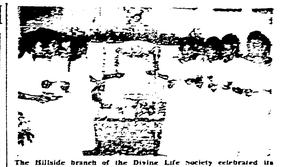

The Hillside branch of the Divine Life Society celebrated its first anniversary recently at the Hillside Indian School. Guest speaker Sri Sai Venkatsananda was garlanded by Mr. L. Naidoo, a member of the branch. Bhajans and Kirtans were also rendered by local branches of the Ramakrishna Centre and the Sherwood and Caneland branches of the D.L.S.

BRUTAL ASSAULT IN DARK

MR. MOTI RAGNATH, a 46-year-old father of three children of Merebank, is in hospital following a brutal attack on him and one of his friends by a group of Africans last Saturday night.

His friend is also in hospital recovering from injuries received in the attack.

Mr Ragnath and his friend were on their way home after visiting relatives in Chemah Road, Merebank at about 10.30 p.m.

They walked along Tomazon Road and were just near a tearoom in front of the Naval Stores, when an African came for them from the darkness of some bushes and began attacking him with a thick Some others joined him and began to beat him. Mr. Ragnath went to his friend's rescue and in the process he too was given a beating. Both received serious injuries to their heads, arms and bodies.

After hitting them the Africans walked away. Mr. Ragnath and his friend were unable to stand because of the injuries, so they lay in the road waiting for someone to help them.

About 45 minutes later a group of Indians, on their way from Ingogo were shocked to find them lying in a pool of blood. They telephoned for an ambulance which took them to hospital.

MURDERED NEAR HOME

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was with him until 9 p.m. that Friday night. They had come together on a bicycle as far as Road and later decided to go to another friend's house. They had to have a meal. They took turns and they had to push the bicycle as they were both tired and had no lights. Dena was heard to remark that she was tired and that her feet ached and would need "Bisdon" said he was surprised later to learn from a friend, Rocky, that the dead boy was seen somewhere in Umzinto and at about 9.30 p.m. that night and a younger brother, Johnny, intended that he had come for a walk with Dena at about 12 midnight in the area close to his home. He was the last to see the dead boy alive.

Bova Gopaul later mentioned that after failing to meet his pal, he had gone home and then went to sleep. At about 2.30 a.m. he was awakened by his wife who stated that there was somebody at the door. On opening the door he was surprised to find a brother-in-law of the dead boy who sought information of the whereabouts of Dena. When he replied that he had no knowledge he was told about the arrival some minutes earlier of police who reported that the boy had been murdered close to his home.

It is understood that an arrest has been made.

A younger sister of Dena was due to have been married the Sunday after next. The girl, Neela, was to have married Arumugum (George), son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Brakamin of Seacrest Road, Springfield at the bride's home. The wedding has since been postponed indefinitely.

Big protest meeting — Sunday

AT the request of the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Coordinating Council, the Maxville District Cricket Union has cancelled its opening fixtures for this Sunday to allow all its members and sportsmen to attend the mass protest and protest meeting which is to be held at the Shah Theatre on Sunday, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The Council also made a written appeal to the South African Soccer League not to set fixtures at Clarkes Fountain on Sunday and, if set, not to play attractive double-header matches.

The meeting which is being called to protest against the recent proclamations which make the whole of Cato Manor white will be addressed by Messrs. Monty Naicker, Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, A. M. Moolla, Dr. Alan Brutus and P. R. Pather.

Mr. Soobon Reddy, secretary of the Council, appeals to the public to turn up in their thousands to offer their opposition to the Government's action in uprooting Indians from their homes.

It also appeal to all sportsmen and sporting fans to observe Sunday as a day of prayer and not to visit sporting fields and hotels, but to attend this solemn meeting."

BURY ME WITH HIM, SAYS NOTE

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be buried of suicide to close relatives.

His younger brother then went to Mrs. Rasiben's flat and took the child home.

Later that evening the couple left the flat and went to Warner Beach and prepared for death.

Each wrote suicide notes. Singh connected the hose to the exhaust, wound up the window, started up the engine and the lovers embraced for the last time.

The Leader" learns that in her suicide note Farida Rasiben said: "I am doing this for my own good; don't think too badly of me. She requested that she be buried alongside her lover.

INDIAN WAS REF

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. DANNY NAIDOO, better known as manager of the Avalon Athletic professional football club, "took the whistle" in the match between Hearts and Lincoln City at Curries Fountain on Sunday. He was assisted by two Indian linesmen, Mr. V. S. Naidoo and A. J. Rajbansee. The second match between Berea and Pietermaritzburg Pirates had a White referee but here too there were Indian linesmen—Messrs. Danny Naidoo and Horace Naidoo.

Mr. Naidoo, secretary of the Avalon club, explained afterwards that how Messrs Naidoo came to handle the game was:

"We changed our fixtures from a night game to a Sunday game and the referee who was to officiate had taken notice of the second notice and that was why they were not present at the ground for the first game. So Horace and I took over from there."

In local sports administrators circles Mr. Danny Naidoo, Mr. M. S. Naidoo, the referee, and Mr. Horace Naidoo are known as "the Naidoo brothers" with the latter referred to as "the junior".

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FIVE-A-SIDE

IN an appeal issued by the Lower South Coast Football Association, clubs and organisations were urged not to set any five-a-side tournaments for December 15—the day on which Lower South Coast intends holding its own tournament.

Mr. M. D. Mungamu, the secretary, said: "This is the only way to raise funds for the Association and tournaments are held at other places we may get fewer entries. That is why we are announcing the date almost two months ahead of time."

The matches will be played at the Esperanza, South Coast Sports Ground and is open to any team in the province.

NAGOOR ANGERS HIS MANY FANS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE injured right hand which forced Stanger's Nagoor Govender to retire from the fight against Elias Tshabalala, the defending South African featherweight champion, angered a large section of the audience.

Hundreds of Stanger fans who made the trip to see Nagoor fight were particularly disappointed that Nagoor should have fought if he was not in a fit enough condition.

The fight began well and although Govender took some punishment the first round was about even. Specially adviser now and again from the former world bantamweight champion, Vic Towsel, Nagoor fought well in the next round against an experienced and a seasoned fighter. At the end of the second round Nagoor appeared to be complaining about his right arm.

In the third round he hardly used his right hand, and about half way through he was dropped for a count of seven. After this round Nagoor did not resume and Tshabalala retained the title with a ko in the third round.

A number of Nagoor supporters were also furious at allegations that Nagoor only began training on the Wednesday before the fight.

IMPRESSIVE

The new professional from Transvaal, Ebrahim Moosla, gave an impressive account of himself as a boxer when he met Eric Majola in a four-round welterweight contest. Fighting for the first time in Durban and his second professional bout, Ebrahim showed that given more training he would go far.

Although he lost the fight on points, I think he must have lost very narrowly. Ebrahim went down in the last round but immediately got up when the bell was sounded.

Eddie Veeran managed the luckiest win in years when he won his fight against Stanford Lutsumo of Ladysmith.

Veeran took quite a bit of punishment in the first round and it looked as if he would not remain to complete the second round of a scheduled six-rounder. In the second round Eddie went down for a count of eight.

But in the third round, Veeran was declared winner after Stanford was disqualified for butting with his head.

Patrick Miller, the deaf and dumb boxer, received a roar of applause when he beat Chico Makan of Transvaal in a welterweight contest. Patrick was the better boxer and he gave a pleasing display.

Joseph Sishi, the Natal welterweight champion, retained the title with a t.k.o. decision over Dick Goba. Leslie Tungee knocked out Jacob Zungu in the third round.

Joseph Sishi (left) and Dick Goba trade punches in an exciting toe-to-toe encounter. Sishi retained his Natal welterweight title, winning on a T.K.O. in the seventh round.

TRADING PUNCHES

10C DECISION

TIME COME TO GET TOGETHER

LEYDEN IS MAIN RACE CHOICE

THERE are seven races at Scottsville, Pietermaritzburg this weekend plus the everpopular jackpot. The main event is the Moderate Handicap over ten furlongs.

This race has attracted 13 runners, and those who make the most appeal are Leyden, Birthday, Draughtsman and Quo-Warranto.

LEYDEN hails from a very powerful stable—A. H. Pitts—which is in terrific form. He finished a creditable fourth at the final meeting at Greyville that race, he's certain to be in at the finish.

QUO WARRANTO was a comfortable winner last time out at Scottsville. He seems to enjoy this course for he has practically won all his races there. There's every chance of him completing the double.

BIRTHDAY went under in a photo-finish to Rosarian over a mile and a quarter the last time out. On that showing he looks a fair proposition.

In an open race I take Leyden to win from Birthday and Quo-Warranto.

Selections

(The following are my selections for the meeting at Scottsville on Saturday.)

FIRST RACE. Four furlongs.
SECOND RACE. Five furlongs.
THIRD RACE. Six furlongs.
FOURTH RACE. Ten furlongs.
FIFTH RACE. One mile.
SIXTH RACE. Seven furlongs.
SEVENTH RACE. Five furlongs.

Cricket meeting: A council meeting of the Natal Cricket Union of Control will be held at the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, on Monday evening, October 28 at 6 p.m.

Dynamos beat Oxford 3-0 in a league decider at the Merewent ground on Sunday. Dynamos defensive proved too powerful for the losers. One goal came in the first half and the rest in the second half.

Here's your chance to land prize

GREAT interest is being shown by anglers from all along the Coast in the second annual tournament that is to be held at Fesa Dip, Stanger, this Sunday (October 27) between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

It is learnt that the members of clubs affiliated to the Natal Anglers Association have been advised of the contest and quite a few of these anglers will be participating at the weekend.

The A. G. Bax floating trophy will go to the winner of the competition.

In addition to this angling contest there is a children's gala, sand castle building and a treasure hunt. An official of the Care Committee said during the week that they were hoping to get more financially this year than from the similar project held in 1962.

"I am sure every member of the family will be able to thoroughly enjoy themselves," he said.

Meanwhile the recent announcement by the Newlands Care Committee of FOSA that there is to be a golf competition at the Umgeni Course has aroused considerable interest in golfing circles.

Officials have been swamped by most of the leading golfers that they will be taking part. Papwa Sewgolam, the South African and Natal champion, who withdrew from the tournament at the last minute last year has already indicated that he will be among the starters.

The tournament is to be held at the Umgeni Course on November 10, 1962.

Good show Ramblers

THREE cheers for Cape Kaffir biers, the former K.O. Cup champions. The way they beat Morska Swallows in Cape Town last Saturday shows that they are intent on winning the K.O. Cup again.

Two good goals from Belgrave in the first half and another from Zakeera gave Ramblers a 3—0 win. Morska Swallows even failed to convert a penalty-kick missed badly.

For Ramblers fine performance, they get the United Tobacco Company's "Team of the Week" award and a parcel of cigarettes.

Due to lack of space the prizes won't winners were announced. They were Avalon Athletic, a case of cooking variety ever sent, and Lion Lager cigarettes.

TWO FINALS FOR BAKERS

Pakery Football Club are due to play in two finals this weekend. On Saturday afternoon they meet Durban Municipal Workers at Curries Fountain. On Sunday they meet the winners of the Saturday's game between Eros and Pelican. This match is on the Pinky Rose Cup. The Eros-Berea game will be played at Glenwood at 1.15, while the final, on Sunday takes place at 9 a.m.

Our correspondent reports that Eros were lucky to have beaten Darsty 2-1 at Curries Fountain last Saturday.

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ACES TAKEN TO WIN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IT'S another thriller for Curries Fountain this Sunday afternoon when Aces United take on Morska Swallows in the second round of the South African Soccer League competition.

At Pietermaritzburg, Transvaal United meet Maritzburg City. There are two Division II games as well for the weekend. Sparks Dynamos play Maritzburg United at Pietermaritzburg and Natal Pirates meet Maritzburg Callegians at Durban.

With Morska Swallows having been beaten by one of the league's weakest teams, Cape Ramblers, in a knock-out cup game, the Aces-Swallows clash will give a reasonable indication of what Swallows chances are in the league competition.

Swallows have not had a very good record since their return to the competition. They beat Berea in the first game at Curries Fountain, but to Orlando Pirates in Johannesburg and at the same venue Transvaal United forced an unexpected 1-1 draw against this side. Then last week they were beaten by Cape Ramblers.

If Swallows lose the game on Sunday then Avalon Athletic will have a better and an easier easier chance of victory.

And an Aces United victory cannot be ruled out! Their showing against Avalon Athletic a fortnight ago was ample proof of what they are capable of. They still stand out amongst the strongest and powerful sides in the league. They can be regarded as favourites for this game.

More especially because Swallows have had quite a few disappointments, will be something of a setback to them. They do not enjoy the same confidence they enjoyed about two months ago when they were an unbeaten side.

This is a vital game for the Rand side. They cannot afford to lose the game and if they do their chances of winning the league cup will slip away.

Having been eliminated in the Cup competition, their hopes now rest in the league.

PIETERMARITZBURG

The clash at the Showgrounds between Maritzburg City and Transvaal United will not be without any thrills. Transvaal United's splendid draw against Swallows has earned them some praise and for this reason Maritzburg will be looking forward to a game which will be fairly evenly contested.

BIG PLANS FOR S.A. TENNIS TOURNEY

by Ebrahim Osman

THE South African Lawn Tennis Union has announced that the next South African open championship will begin in Johannesburg on January 1, 1964.

The competition will be held in three Singles and Doubles, two Doubles, under 19 Singles and a Plate event for those knocked out in the first and second rounds.

A sub-committee under the chairmanship of Mr. I. F. Mapel of Johannesburg, has been entrusted with the task of making arrangements for the national event.

Mr. N. N. Pather, secretary of SALTU, said that he expected all the Natal players to attend. Some players from all over the Republic and the Rhodesias and should measure up in every way to the high standards set at the last South African Open held in Cape Town at the beginning of the year.

INTER-PROVINCIAL

The South African Lawn Tennis Union also announced plans for a new inter-provincial tournament which will be played on a round-robin, knock-out, home-and-away basis.

Natal championship winner Ramakan beat Sam Bennett in the final. Natal are currently unbeaten in their matches and will be no surprise if they beaten by Transvaal.

Royal will have their three leading players to make up the team and Aswea should not easily.

Central travel to Johannesburg to meet Union for the return victories. Matches will be at home to Southern and, if at full strength could give the visitors a hard match. Both Cabral and van grounde South Moonlighters.

In the Transvaal-Natal match Umtonto "B". Sibisi by Xavier and Sultan "A" at Durban.

Cricket date is set

MR. S. BRIDGEMOHAN, president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, has been served by Mr. M. R. Varachia, the National President that the cricket tournament will be held at Port Elizabeth from December 31 to January 8.

Apart from the fact that South Western Districts will be unable to take part, two other tournament is available.

The question of Northern Natal will only be settled early in November because affiliated centres have been given until October 30 in which to reply and say whether there would be any objections to two Natal teams—North and South — taking part in the competition.

The Natal High Schools Sports Association has appointed for Mrs. S. King, Lenox in Kimberley as Ladies Natal, to give a talk on hockey and Hockey Coaches for the matriculation and certificate examinations respectively. The talk will be on October 29 at the Orient Building Institute at 2.30 p.m.

BIG DARTS DAY

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE third tournament day of the Natal Darts Association takes place at the Ispingo Indian Social Club on Sunday (October 27) commencing at 11 a.m.

At the last two tournaments, inter-town matches were played in the "A" division. Coastal Darts Association were the winners while Durban emerged victorious in the "B" section. Mainstar "B" of Durban won the Natal League with a narrow victory over Ispingo.

This weekend, Pirates of Caltex are billed to meet Mainstar "B" in the Natal K.O. Cup final.

Other fixtures for the day are the Natal doubles and singles competitions. The two singles and doubles from each of the seven affiliated centres of Natal will take part for the "Champions of Natal" honour.

Trophies will be presented at the end of the tournament.

SENTENCE CUT TO 3 MONTHS

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE Enquiry Board of the Southern Natal Soccer Board reduced the five-year suspension of the Coedmore Football Club by the County Football Association to three months.

This decision means that the club will be able to play Soccer in the next season. The Board suspended the club until December 31, 1963.

Other matters were considered. The matters between Ovean View and the Merewent Football Association and Cornelian and Tenberry were referred to their respective associations for trial.

The match between Bluff Colts (South Coast) and Spade City (Mayville) for the junior inter-district competition was awarded to Bluff Colts. Spade City were also severely reprimanded.

SHOCKS IN GOLF K.O. GAMES

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THERE were quite a few surprises in the knock-out matches played at Springfield on Sunday. Dodds Nair lost one down, and also S. G. Reddy. A. Collin lost one down to J. Ruzbar while A. Tinery beat L. Govender.

G. L. Peters was beaten by H. M. Misra on the 20th green in a dog-dong encounter.

Results: 1st Round — A. W. Bux beat R. B. Juggernath 3 and 4; A. Collin beat D. Peters on the 19th; S. G. Naidoo beat C. Maistry 2 and 1; R. Muddaly lost to D. Kaldeen 2 and 1; D. G. Singh beat V. G. Devraj 2 up; and L. Gounden beat A. M. Bux 3 and 2.

2nd Round — H. M. Misra beat K. Manuel 1 up; A. W. Bux beat N. T. Naidoo 2 and 1; D. G. Singh beat C. Devraj 3 and 1; M. S. Pillay beat S. G. Reddy 3 and 1; S. D. Buckus beat S. Naicker 3 and 2; C. Cowpen beat D. Kaldeen 2 and 1.

The draw for the third round, commencing at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday is: H. M. Misra v. A. W. Bux; M. S. Pillay v. J. Ruzbar; S. D. Buckus v. C. Cowpen and R. Tinery v. D. G. Singh.

Semi-finals will be played on Sunday afternoon. The Four-ball Senior-ball competitions will also be played on Sunday and on Saturday a medal match takes place.

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League oversteps mark with this ban

By "Leader" Staff

THE South African Soccer League requested the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association to stop the management of the Durban weekly "The Herald" from being sold at Currie's Fountain in future. An emergency meeting of the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association was held last week to discuss the request, but the decision of that meeting is not known. And "The Herald" appeared as usual at Currie's Fountain last Sunday.

The letter of the South African Soccer League did not give reasons for their request, but it is learnt that the action was taken because "The Herald" began featuring National Football League soccer.

This move on the part of the South African Soccer League must be condemned most strongly because as a sports organisation the League has no business whatsoever to interfere with the week end of another private business undertaking.

If the League is so concerned about a paper publishing White soccer and as a result wants it banned, then in similar vein it must ask for one of its leading members to resign his position in the League because he attends N.F.L. matches.

It must also follow that the League should ask the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association to dispense with the services of Mr. R. Bijou, as ground manager, because of his decision in

swimming, and S.A.S.L. should also have stopped the use of White referees.

No excuse is acceptable for the use of White officials because the League has always maintained, and quite rightly, that we have among us capable people.

"THE LEADER" IS AGAINST SEPARATE SPORT

Let it be understood that "The Leader" is totally against separate sport for the different groups, and that it does not accept that F.A.S.A. and N.F.L. are doing the right thing by having a competition for Winners only; but if a newspaper attends carrying sport that does not suit the League, then it is that paper's own business.

No organisation has the right to take a decision asking that that paper should be banned at any particular place.

Would the League consider taking a similar decision say, for instance, on "The Sunday Times", which is essentially a White paper and is on occasions sold at Currie's Fountain?

Why hasn't the League discussed another popular Sunday noon White paper which has been giving prominence to certain overseas tennis players who played against Whites only in this country? This paper has also carried from time to time details of White sport in its columns.

We would urge the League not to discuss such petty issues because they do not help in any way. In fact, this can do harm to the organisation.

E. I. MOOLLA RESIGNS FROM HEARTS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. E. I. Moolla, a joint secretary and a director of the professional Hearts Football Club, has resigned from these positions because "certain members of the Club did not keep to the principles." His brother, Mr. M. I. Moolla, the manager of the side refused to manage the team in the match against Lincoln City at Currie's Fountain and Mr. G. Bhana was the manager. Mr. E. I. Moolla, however, still remains a shareholder in the club.

FIDELITY WIN

Fidelity won the trophy at the annual five-a-side soccer tournament, organised by the Pietermaritzburg Leatherworkers' Soccer League, held at the Northdale Stadium last Saturday.

Runners-up were Rough Riders.

Thirty-seven teams competed in the tournament played in summer heat.

The trophy was presented to the winners by the donor himself, Mr. M. M. Govender, of Durban.

On Saturday afternoon, at the Northdale Stadium, Bechet High School won the Natal High School's soccer trophy by beating Woodlands Indian School in a rather robust game played before a large crowd.

The white controversy arises from the announcement a few months ago that Hearts would play Lincoln in a knock-out competition at Currie's Fountain. Both sides were played during the Easter weekend, two games at Pietermaritzburg some months ago. Lincoln City won the first game at Pietermaritzburg and the return game at Currie's Fountain. It is understood that because the match was played at Pietermaritzburg, and since the match was already announced, the position was that Lincoln in a difficult position as they had already booked a second round league fixture. Hearts remained against this saying that they were prepared to play the match on the ground provided it was for both the second round league and as was the case when they met at the game at Maritzburg.

It is learnt that a meeting of the Hearts Football Club had promised the Club that the exotic conditions and which they were prepared to play the match. It is also learnt that the Lincoln City would give Hearts the match.

Some of the Club members were prepared to accept this suggestion it was found that the arrangements had only been finalised by a Club official and only one official of the Natal Soccer Association knew anything about it, and reports from Pietermaritzburg indicate that such discussion had at any time been held with Lincoln City and that they were not going to accept such arrangements.

Following evening the match between Hearts and Lincoln City is in the balance and a meeting taking for several hours finally decided that the match should go on because of

War-dance

Berea's right back, Seapie, seems to be doing a war dance as he beats Pirates' left winger in the ball in a league battle. The scores were even at two each at the end of the game

BOTH PRO MATCHES DRAWN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BOTH matches at Currie's Fountain were drawn at the weekend. Orlando Pirates and Berea drew 1-1, while a last-minute goal by Shordex Danza saved Lincoln from losing both points to Hearts.

The surprise of weekend soccer was the thrashing Morda's Rangers received from Cape Ramblers, in a knock-out match played at Cape Town Ramblers won 3-0.

In a match which was completely lacking in any thrills or excitement, Hearts took a very good lead in the first half with a penalty converted by Br Naicunah.

Oliver Vassilis, who had a good game throughout, worked the ball neatly into the goalmouth to give Hearts their second goal, but Levy Kumalo soon reduced the defeat for Lincoln

In the last minute of the game, Shordex Danza thrilled the supporters when he netted a difficult shot. Only a few seconds afterwards the final whistle was blown.

BEREA DRAW

Berea and Orlando Pirates also drew their game. No goals came in the first half. At the end of the 45 minutes Rollerway was forced to retire from the game and his place was taken by Johnny Naicker.

Terror Richard (Berea) and Scara (Blackpool) scored the goals.

Enquiry board finding

MR. V. J. NAIDOO, Executive member of the Durban Football Association and an official of the Young Ones Football Club, was found guilty of misconduct by Durban's Enquiry Board. He will be suspended for three years, if he is found guilty of a similar offence in the next five years.

The referee in the match between Young Ones and Carlisle United, Mr. Myron Fynn, alleged that when the final was played recently spectators interfered with him and a linesman was assaulted. The linesman was later taken to hospital

Mr. V. J. Naidoo, one suffers of the Young Ones Football Club, instructed his players to leave the field ten minutes before the end. At this stage Carlisle United were leading 2-1. Mr. Naidoo was charged with causing the game to be abandoned.

LOG POSITIONS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Avalon Athletic	19	14	4	1	51	21	32
Morda's Rangers	19	12	5	2	46	20	29
Maritzburg City	19	10	3	6	34	25	23
Aces United	19	9	4	6	36	26	22
Hearts	19	10	2	7	36	31	22
Durban City	19	9	3	7	33	26	21
Trinidad Utd.	19	8	4	7	32	28	20
Real Rhodes	19	8	3	8	37	36	19
Blackpool	19	7	4	8	29	30	18
Cape Ramblers	19	6	5	8	27	30	17
Pirates	19	6	3	10	27	37	15
Berea	19	2	5	12	20	42	9

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DEEPAVALI — MUST WE CELEBRATE?

'YES' — ITS TIME OF JOY

HINDUS throughout South Africa will be celebrating Deepavali this year, contrary to a call that the occasion should be marked by mourning and prayer. An appeal by both Mr. P. R. Pather and the Hindu Maha Sabha for celebrations to cease will be ignored by most people. And this view was confirmed by several interviewed by "The Leader".

Mr. [illegible] and the Hindu [illegible] were severely critical [illegible] in a long time ago [illegible] Hindu people [illegible] and other offi[illegible] to peak in the Hindu people [illegible] Maha Sabha [illegible] Leader since its [illegible] them in a state [illegible] from its [illegible] year to declare [illegible] when the [illegible] of the people [illegible] Deepavali as usual [illegible] People think is cry[illegible] the following com[illegible] from a cross-sec[illegible] interviewed by

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Mr. K. M. Naidoo: Ex-President of the Verulam Indian Football Association "The Hindu Maha Sabha used to represent the interests of the Hindu people a long time ago. Is any event what has the celebration of Deepavali

Mr. C. Munsamy, a teacher at the St. Aidan's School "It's only once a year that we celebrate. Why has Mr. Pather only decided on asking the people not to observe it this year. He knows about the Group Areas several years ago. He knew what was coming. Some of us are rather very fortunate. Our homes are in safe areas. Is it because Mr. Pather's home is now affected that he has suddenly awakened from his slumber to issue an appeal? The people have suffered enough.

Let there be one day when the poor can turn a blind eye to the suffering and humiliation of the past."

N. Puffian: A salesman with a well-known international soft drink firm "Mr. Pather does not represent our people and neither do we the Hindu Maha Sabha should drag the people into making further sacrifices. Deepavali comes once a year, and for the poor who make up the great majority of our people, it means a decent meal for once. Unlike Mr. Pather and his colleagues who attend regular parties and celebrations, the poor are not so fortunate.

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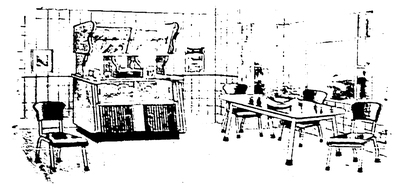

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