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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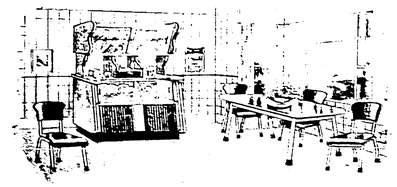

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): You begin the week with an argument of which you may get the worst, but will end it with some choice that affects your home background for the better.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): Don't make matters more difficult with Friday morning's correspondence. You should be enjoying your work. Though you don't approve of what the women on your group are doing, you will be forced to support them on your grade.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): A difficult week for you. Don't be afraid of looking for assistance when the need arises. Be careful of what you say. Some matters of a very personal nature are affecting your background.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): This is likely to be a highly social week for you. Invitations from your friends to attend various functions will be among the most interesting and new acquaintances of those will prove a very good friend.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 22): This week should bring the beginning of changes that will affect you for some time to come. If you play your cards carefully, you will find that you will have everything your own way.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Your mind is working much too fast to establish your own position and lead to the most interesting and new acquaintances. Some of these will prove a very good friend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21): A difficult week for you. Be careful of your relationships and avoid arguments. It is excellent for business, and you will be very successful.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A week that will be full of interest. A little disharmony in the early part of the week. You may find that you are not getting the co-operation you need and about a completely trivial matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 19): You plan a journey or may visit friends during the week. There seems to be some anxiety concerning spending money in family chats, although you will certainly be in pocket for the time being.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Your week should be a very happy one. Be careful of your temper. There seems to be some anxiety concerning spending money in family chats, although you will certainly be in pocket for the time being.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Do all you can to plan now for 1964. You are sure that the week that could lead to change a little earlier than you had thought.

LEO (July 21 to August 22): You are likely to be very busy during the next few days, but perseverance with your own arrangements will be very likely to be the best for all concerned.

Edendale Nurses' Exam Results

The results of the South African Nursing Council's intermediate examination held at Edendale Hospital in August are as follows:

Preliminary: Brinkgal, Eugenie; Zulu, Agnes.

Passed: Bhengu, Gloria; Bhengu, Nomusa; Bukwa, Ethel; Dlagadla, Cathie; Cuma, Josephine; Gule, Ruth; Hlongwane, Cynthia; Khumalo, Mabhekela, Mary; Makwela, Elizabeth; Mbatha, Magdeline; Mbatha, Nomusa; Mbatha, Phyllis; Mbatha, Rosina; Mbatha, Ruth; Mbele, Elizabeth; Mbeleni, Lucinda; Mchunu, Regina; Mchunu, Margaret; Mthimkulu, Grace; Mzobe, Nomusa; Ngcobo, Constance; Ngcobo, Carol; Ngcobo, Virginia; Ngcobo, Agnes; Ngwadi, Rebecca; Nzwane, Adelaine; Sibiya, Ruth; Sibiya, Christopher; Sibiya, Betty; Skenge, Mabel; Sibeko, Catherine; Silangwe, Leah; Sithole, Lucy; Vilakazi, Stephen; Zulu, Virginia; Zulu, Christopher.

Failed: Mbele, Christopher; Ngcobo, Patrick.

Re-Entered: Bhengu, Eunice; Dlagadla, Bongani; Mahlalela, Patrick; Mbatha, Ivy; Stuart, Pamela.

TAKE STINK OUT OF INK

MORALS are decaying by the hour! Filth is no longer associated with the gutter. The stench of sexual sin has penetrated into higher places (Keeler-Profumo-Ward scandal?). And newspapers may be assured of greatly increased circulation when stink is mixed with ink!

So says Pastor J. F. Rowlands, head of the 20-member strong Bethesda group of churches in South Africa, India and Ceylon, in the latest issue of Slowing Waters," official organ of Bethesdaland.

Under the heading "Hurtling Forward in a Backward Direction" the Pastor says: "What a world we live in today. A world of tensions and frustrations, resulting in breakdowns and heart attacks. A world of racial animosities with nation against nation. What shall the end be?

"The heat is always being turned on in the cold war! Was there ever such a time of calamities and earthquakes in diverse places. International crises and political upheavals make dark clouds a permanency in skies which should be blue with God's blessing to smile.

Continuing his attack, Pastor Rowlands says: "Never have iniquities abounded as they do today. They are legion.

Tamil Vedic Society is praised in India

"THE HINDU", one of India's most influential newspapers, which is compared to "The Times" of London, both in make-up and opinion, devotes almost 12 inches on a sub-leader on the recent golden jubilee celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, which was officially opened in the Durban City Hall by the distinguished Indian scholar and author, Tirumbakonam V. M. Balasubramaniuse.

Under the heading "A Notable Achievement", the leading article says:

"It is often pointed out that Hinduism is full of internal divisions but it is equally true that it is also a strong bond of union, specially among the Indians whose forefathers settled in other countries several generations ago.

"In their new surroundings they keep alive their traditional faith. Instance of this fact is the recent golden jubilee celebration of the Tamil Vedic Society in Natal.

"Caste-consciousness is disappearing in India, except perhaps in some rural areas, and the kind of Hinduism practised by our people abroad has no truck with such distinctions.

"In South Africa, as elsewhere, people of Indian origin live in unfriendly surroundings and the despair bred by the ruthless application of apartheid causes some of them to turn to extremist 'philosophies' like Communism.

"To keep alive faith in Hinduism in such conditions cannot be particularly easy and societies like the Vedic Society deserve special congratulation on the job they are doing.

"It is wellknown also that a so-called rationalist movement seeks to export from here its spirit of atheism to Indians living in countries like Ceylon and Malaya. In South Africa, people of Indian origin have adopted the Western style of living, by and large, and use the English tongue.

"They feel frustrated that their great abilities do not find full scope for development because they are not Whites. A fundamental origin forth is of great importance to the people so situated. The Society in Natal aims at imparting religious education to children and strives to strengthen the cultural moorings of our people.

"It enjoys the sympathy of Muslims, Parsis and Christians who have been present at large audiences in Durban at ... instructive functions, and with whom it always seeks to foster a spirit of understanding.

"Before the Society lie unexhausted opportunities of service to the people of Indian origin in South Africa and we are sure it will discharge its responsibilities effectively."

First South African Panchang

Pandit never lived to see his work

THE need for a Panchang (Almanac) in South Africa according to the astronomical calculations based on actual observations of planets to South African standard time was strongly felt by the late Pandit Sarlanand Maharaj (Hindu priest and astrologer and author of the Shree Saraswatic Almanac).

Prior to his death he had worked unceasingly in the compilation of a Panchang to suit South African requirements and to obviate the confusion that arises in the calculation of the times of beginning and ending of Thithees, Nakshatras, Yogas from Indian time to that of South African standard time. In the observance of religious and astrological events here in South Africa.

His life-long study of astrology coupled with his intimate ability prompted him to publish the Shree Saraswatic Almanac which he had given for private circulation in India just before his death in June, 1962. This Panchang has been edited by Pandit Ganga Persadh, Jotishacharya, Gwalior, India.

Unfortunately Pandit Sahib did not live to see the fruits of his toil. Nevertheless he achieved the unique distinction of being the only Hindu astrologer in South Africa and the only Hindu Priest to publish a Panchang for use of Hindus in South Africa.

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Amongst the contents of the almanac are:

- Eclipses of sun and moon.
- Effect of eclipses on individuals in 1964/1965.
- General remedies for traders and ...
- Individual horoscopes ... signs of the Zodiac.
- Table of lucky numbers.
- Auspicious wedding days.

As only a limited number have been printed, those wishing to purchase copies are requested to contact Pandit Rajnath Persadh, 67 Crescent Street, Overport, Durban. Phone 884258.

CAN YOU HELP THESE KIDS?

MR. M. E. SULTAN ... man of the Board ... haven, a children's ... the Durban Indian ... Welfare Society at ... Lake, appeals to members of the public to donate sporting equipment and indoor games for the children.

Mr. Sultan told "The Leader" that recreational activities were a long way to help the children at Lakehaven to lead an ordinary and normal life.

"We want someone to give us a football and cricket gear for the boys, and indoor games such as table tennis for the girls," he said.

The institution has about 40 children in its care. The children who are admitted from birth to the age of 16, are housed in groups of about 12 to cottages under the supervision of house-parents.

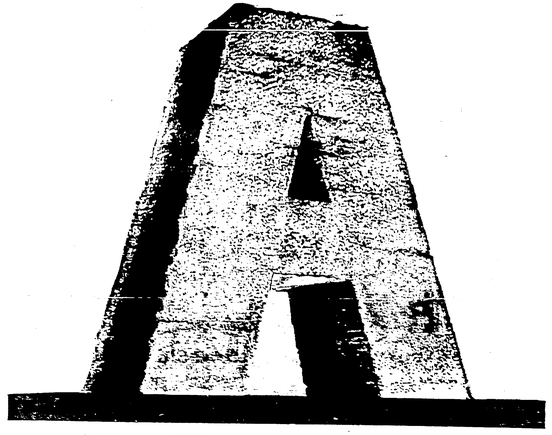
Those who wish to help the Society should telephone Mr. Sultan at 60016, or the office of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, 24502 or 24503.

GIRL GUIDES TO RALLY

THE Pietermaritzburg ... Girl Guides Association ... holding a joint rally ... Pauls' and Nazareth ... Aided Primary Schools ... Saturday.

Competitions will ... the morning ... will be open to ... 120 p.m. when a ... parade will be ... demonstrations.

The salute ... will be taken by Mrs. ... Commissioner ... Guides in Natal, ... address by Dr. ... Mrs. Brookes will ... prizes.



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I am a Tamil woman of 30 in the teaching profession who would like to correspond with decent gentlemen in the same profession. My interests are reading, knitting and sewing.

MORGIANA.

I am a lad of 19 who would like to correspond with Gujerati girls between 17 and 18. My interests are swimming, the cinema and the radio. A snap will be appreciated.

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

I am a respectable Madrasi girl of 20 who would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls between 18 and 23, with a view to an early marriage.

BROWN EYES

I am a Hindi gentleman of 24 who would like to correspond with girls between 21 and 24 with a view to an early marriage. My interests are soccer and music. I promise to reply to all letters.

LONE STAR RIDER.

I am a decent Muslim woman of 24 who would like to correspond with decent gentlemen. My interests are general.

ZINDA BAAD

I am a Hindi gentleman of 26 who would like to correspond with respectable girls between 18 and 22. I promise to reply to all letters.

JUNGLEE KA BETA.

I am a Tamil lad of 16 who would like to correspond with pretty Tamil girls between 15 and 16. I have general interests. A photo will be appreciated.

DENNIS

I am a young Reddy youth who would like to correspond with decent Reddy or Naidoo girls between 15 and 18. I have general interests.

NETHERLANDS

I am a Tamil gentleman of 21 who would like to correspond with decent girls. My interests are soccer, music, reading and I am also an ardent Cliff Richard fan. I promise to reply to all letters.

LUCKY LIPS.

I am a 19-year-old Hindi girl who would like to correspond with decent Hindi boys. I am interested in reading, housework and listening to the radio. A snap will be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters.

SWEET BABY.

I am a Madrasi lad of 17 who would like to correspond with Hindi and Maharaj girls between 15 and 18. I have general interests.

RAISETHORPE.

I am a 19-year-old Tamil lad, matriculated and am now in business. I would like to correspond with girls between 18 and 19. My interests are swimming, the cinema and the radio. A snap will be appreciated.

SUPER.

I am a respectable Maharaj girl of 20 who would like to correspond with decent Hindi girls between 18 and 19. My interests are dancing, cricket and good life.

KID GALAHAD.

I am a 23-year-old respectable Muslim gentleman who would like to correspond with decent and respectable Muslim girls from Durban and district and Maritzburg. My interests are reading, music and travelling. A snap will be appreciated.

TRAVELLER.

I am a Tamil speaking lad of 19 who would like to correspond with Tamil or Telugu girl between 16 and 18. My interests are reading poems, modern music and psychology.

MATRIC STUDENT.

I am a decent Hindi girl who would like to correspond with decent Hindi gentleman between 20 and 26, with a view to marriage. My interests are sewing, cooking and listening to the radio. A snap will be appreciated.

SWEETHEART.

I am a young Muslim widow with one child. I would like to correspond with Muslim gentlemen between 35 and 40 with a view to marriage. He must be of sober habits. My interests are reading. A snap would be appreciated.

SEA GIRTING

Will council consult them over railway?

IT will be interesting to see if the Durban City Council consults the residents of Chatsworth about the proposed rail link to the township.

The Railway Administration when informing the Council that a railway line was to be a high priority in 1964, suggested that an expression of opinion should be obtained from Chatsworth residents.

The matter is now likely to be referred to the City Council's Indian Affairs Committee for their consideration.

Whether they will call for comments from Chatsworth residents remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, the City Engineer commenting on the proposed line says:

Two alternative points of take-off are shown, namely Clairwood South and Merebank, and it is understood that the latter point is strongly favoured by the Railways Administration for the reason that the Merebank inhabitants would then be served by this line.

DISADVANTAGES

This choice of route, however, has a number of practical disadvantages which are listed below.

(a) The route via Merebank is one and a half miles longer than that via Clairwood South and the journey to the City would be correspondingly slower and more expensive for the Chatsworth population. The number of rail passengers from Merebank Station would be relatively small compared with the number from Chatsworth and would not appear to justify this long detour.

(b) A survey of the places of employment of the popula-

tion to be housed at Chatsworth indicates that over 22 per cent. of the workers will require transport to the City and there is unlikely to be any major alterations in this trend for some considerable time. The need to disembark large numbers of passengers at Merebank is not envisaged.

(c) As a result of recent Group Area proposals it is problematic that retirement and families for Indians living as far south as Isipingo will be required and these would automatically cater for Merebank.

(d) The choice of the Merebank loop would add greatly to the complexity and cost of the interchange between Higginson Highway and the Outer Ring Road.

The line is planned to run most of its length in close proximity to Higginson Highway which is somewhat north of the centre line of Chatsworth, and the City Engineer considers it would be extremely costly to take it through neighbourhood units Four, One, Two and Three.

He recommends that

(1) Clairwood South should be the take-off point.

(2) That the line should preferably be swung southwards and westwards beyond Half No. 3 to serve more adequately the Isipingo centre and units 6, 7 and 8.

(3) That adequate roads handling facilities should be provided, preferably in the vicinity of the township centre.

STAR PUPIL

WHEN 12-year-old Nisar Mirza left Lahore with his mother and brother three years ago to join his father in Manchester, England, he could not speak a word of English.

Now the boy is one of the "star" pupils at Ardwick Technical school, Manchester, and at the school's speech day he was presented with a book prize as a tribute to his outstanding work at the school during the year.

Nisar has top box in his class for mathematics, French, art, general science and, surprisingly, his ambition is to be a doctor, and to return to Pakistan.

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Bevy of beauties: Here is the complete line-up of 28 charming contestants for the "Surf Sari Queen" title. The contest, held in the Durban City Hall last week, was won by Miss Dolly Munthree, seen third from right (front row) Mr. "Pompy" Naidoo was disqualified — he wore a dinner suit and not a sari.

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WHY THE QUEEN CRIED

AN 18-year-old Indian High school student brought tears to the eyes of her parents in Asherville last week—soon after being crowned the Surf Sarie Queen for 1963.

The girl, Dolly Munthree, who attends the Centenary Indian High School, was dissuaded from taking part in the contest and much against her parents' wishes, she managed to find her way into the City Hall and some hours later returned home with the rich prize. The cause for tears—her parents' initial objections.

The Queen Contest drew 28 entries. Three contestants with, drew at the last minute. Placed second was Mrs. Pearl Henry (18), a Coloured hairdresser from Greenwood Park. Mrs. Farida Suliman (23) of Potchefstroom and formerly of Durban, was placed third.

The new Queen is reported to have been briefed by last year's Queen, Mrs. Chanrai Soobrun (call it coincidence). According to Mr. R. H. Singh, chief organiser of the contest, an hour before the contest, he was handed a letter by Miss Munthree.

The letter was from Miss Soobrun stating her inability to attend this year's event due to illness.

The Queen, together with her attendants and finalists, will be feted at a Lalah Banquet to be given by the Rose Rose Tea and Coffee Company. They will also be the guests of the Nasrani Cinema on Friday evening.

Besides the free trip to Cape Town, the Queen was also awarded a cash prize of R50 and a beautiful lounge suite as well as several other smaller prizes. Second placed received a lady's combination robe as the main prize, and third placed received a large kist.

Winning smile: Miss Dolly Munthree (18) is the centre of attraction and has every reason to be pleased with herself. A matriculation student at the Centenary High School, she had just been crowned "Surf Sari Queen" by Mr. J. R. Tungay (left), of Lever Bros., the firm that sponsored the prize of a return trip to Cape Town for the winner. Mr. R. B. Singh, chairman of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club, organisers of the contest, and Mr. R. M. Pregona, of the United Tobacco Company, are seen on the right.

A large crowd of relatives and friends were present at the 60th birthday celebration of Mr. Sundar Singh, one of the oldest residents of Ballengeich, on Sunday, October 13, at his residence. The family wish to thank all those who assisted in making the function a huge success.

The Natal Indian Blind Society will hold a bazaar at the Royal Asherville this Saturday morning, November 2 in aid of its funds. According to Mr Essop Khan, an official of the Society, a variety of items will be on sale including men's, women's and boys' clothing, toys, groceries, fruit, vegetables and cakes.

Cricketers' Ball: The Rubber Grade School C.C. will hold their November Ball at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday evening. Proceeds from the dance will go to wards club funds.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Rayman Amy (centre) was crowned "Queen for the Month" in the last of the monthly contests at the Rimmers Hotel last week. Her attendants were Miss Lorraine White (left) and Miss G. Singer. All of them will go forward into the finals, at which other winners will compete for the "Queen of the Year" title.

[Photo Bobby Naicker

Krishnarhaul and Rajpathie, who were engaged on October 26, 1962. Krishnarhaul is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrichandra, of Harrison, Natal, and Rajpathie is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ramesar, of "Greenhill", Willowfountain.

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SCHOOL IS ONLY A STEPPING STONE

SIX hundred and fifty seven high school girls were told last week that school life should not be merely a record of passing examinations but a sound stepping stone to a full and active womanhood.

This advice came from the principal of the Durban Indian Girls High School, Miss J. MacArthur, speaking at the annual speech day of the school. Over 1,000 attended the function.

Miss MacArthur's speech was preceded by one of the finest P.T. demonstrations seen in Durban Girls of the school, neatly attired in knee-length skirts of white caused quite a few raised eyebrows.

Gone for the continent was the Chinese-styled slits. For the first time a variety of demonstrations were combined and each group displayed perfect understanding, working the hula-hoop, plastic balls and skipping in coordinated rhythm.

Referring to the large number now enrolled at the school, Miss MacArthur stated that this revealed the need that is felt in modern times to educate girls. I am however, not completely satisfied that everyone realises the difference between attending school and real education, she said.

"Some [illegible] regular and consistent work on the part of the pupil and not just depend ence on the teacher. I want to appeal to parents to cooperate with the school and to see that the girls do their home work without interruption.

Although the percentage pass in the Junior Certificate last year was 80, per cent, Miss MacArthur contended that many of the girls could have reached a much higher standard with a little more effort.

"A poor pass in J.C. is no foundation for fifth form and certainly does not make for success in Senior Certificate, the results of which last year were only fair," she said.

Although the school was forty-one in having its vast hall officially opened last year, it was still in need of a library," Miss MacArthur observed. A proper library she said, would relieve the classroom now being used for the purpose to relieve student congestion.

The school had several staff changes this year. There are now 28 full-time and two part-time teachers. Although staff changes necessitated adjustments and could have resulted in serious effects, the school managed to iron out the difficulties with splendid cooperation from the members of the staff.

Referring to the Old Girls Guild, Miss MacArthur expressed that this body was doing a good deal of work but it was disappointing that the bulk of the work was made the responsibility of only a few.

Another serious aim in pupil students to train the group to make the Guild an important factor in widening the sphere of women [illegible]

Above: Students of the D.I.G.H.S., all immaculately attired in white, seen during the P.T. demonstration which was one of the highlights of the school's Speech Day last week. Hundreds of girls took part in one of the finest displays seen locally. Below left: A student pins a carnation to the coat lapel of guest speaker Mr. Leo Boyd. Right: Mrs. Boyd, wife of the Natal leader of the Progressive Party, fastens the DGS medallion around the neck of the winner, Kalavanie Naidoo.

[Photo A. S. Roy

Girls told to accept challenge of times

"AT some stage a generation must arise which is prepared to live by the religious and moral principles it professes. There could be no better time than the present so far as South Africa is concerned, for high principles offer us the only prospect of solving the great problems that confront our country," said a former Mayor of Durban, Mr. Leo Boyd, now leader of the Progressive Party in Natal. He was speaking at the Annual Speech Day of the Durban Indian Girls' High School.

In a stirring speech on ideals, on that drew rounds of applause from one of the largest crowds to attend the school speech day, Mr. Boyd stressed the hope that when the girls of the high school and all other boys and girls in Natal left school, they would drop the habit of their elders in declining the challenges of life but set out consciously to accept them.

HISTORY BEING MADE

"We know," he said, "that history is being written at this very moment, not in this very country of ours. What is more it seems to me that we are entering a period in South Africa when the boys and girls now in school, about to grow up and take their place in the life of the country, may have the greatest opportunity ever of playing a glorious part in our history.

"My first advice to you is to look at all your own problems, not all the problems of the community and of the country as this light. Refuse to be intimidated or cowed by them, to believe that they are beyond your strength or resources to tackle, or are of no concern of yours.

"You will be surprised how many people will go through life declining the challenges that life throws out to them. Their life is one long story of evasive action, and every failure to face up to one situation, makes them less and less inclined to face up to those that follow it. The most unhappy thing about the whole unhappy business is how many people, including ourselves, are bred to drive or walk past, preferring not to concern ourselves in somebody else's trouble.

FAR OFF

"If the yardstick by which we are to judge the success of failure of our generations and our educational processes is the general good of the people as a whole then we must come to the conclusion that we are very far from achieving any really notable success. Which should lead us to reassess that the attitudes and outlook which are handing down from generation to generation are in need of some drastic revision.

"This is where the young generations in South Africa now growing up come in. You have been left the legacy of the mistakes of the past. You have seen the effects of selfishness, not only the selfishness of others but also of groups. You have seen what it means for one group in a community to be segregated another, and how powerful this is to the one and how really narrow it makes the individual.

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

SHRI K. M. BALASUBRAMANIAM, the eminent barrister, author, lecturer and newspaperman from Tamil Nad, ended a triumphal week-long lecture tour of the Natal capital on Sunday (he is on a six-month lecture tour of South Africa as the guest of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society during their golden jubilee celebrations this year.

A foot ailment prevented me from attending all but one of his lectures here. Some people were saying that he is the late Srinivasa Sastri's peer as an orator. He is. But Sastri was a politician who spent three years here from 1927 to 1930 as India's first Agent-General. Shri Balasubramaniam is cast in a different role.

I was impressed with his stature, his learning, his fluency as a linguist in both the Tamil and English languages, and his ability to hold his audiences spell-bound for more than an hour at a time. His lectures have been heard with rapture by large and mixed audiences—the largest of which was at the celebrations of the Saraswathee Poojay last Saturday evening.

But, although Shri Balasubramaniam made a considerable impact on our people here, I am afraid that his lectures were delivered a trifle too high above the heads of most of his listeners.

WHY, WHY

WHILE on the subject of Balasubramaniam, my old friend and master at the old York Road Government Indian School, Mr. W. A. Lewitt, knew all his pupils by their names. But, except at roll call, he never called us by our names. To him, the boys were just "chappies", and the girls just "girlies".

This year, Mr. Lewitt perpetuated his name at an Indian school at Northdale to which he contributed a substantial sum of money.

More schools are to be built at Northdale.

Now, can someone in authority tell me why the various religious and educational bodies are bent on building mosques, temples and shrines and vernacular schools in the township at an estimated cost of approximately £200,000? Those shrines and the land upon which they are to be built have to be purchased—at whose expense? By public subscription, of course.

Places of worship are essential. Build them, by all means, but why not ask the Municipality for permission to use the community centre in the township as vernacular school rooms?

Meanwhile, most of the people of Northdale are complaining about the unhygienic conditions of their homesteads and the shortages of the necessities of life. Unemployment, illnesses breed poverty and disease.

Having first-hand knowledge of the problems and difficulties facing the different organisations operating in Northdale, I give them due credit for their self-imposed labours. But, first things first.

SWIMMING BATHS

SWIMMING baths, "Pish" or "Tush" won't we, get them? Some years ago, the Municipality mooted the idea of building swimming baths for use by Indians and Coloureds on race or date nights. Again, this year, the Municipality ear-marked the old Corporation stables between Field Street and Pietermaritz Street for this project.

But we got rapped on the knuckles. The City Fathers and the Government upheld an objection by the Cathedral community, and the authorities are considering building separate swimming baths for the two communities in their own areas.

Good enough. It was reported that, besides building a swimming bath at the old Corporation stables, the remainder of the land will be declared an open space for use by Indians.

Now, there are two practically new blocks of buildings standing from Berg Street to Peter maritz Street: there is no transfer the non-White library from the Market Square to the old Corporation stables: it is nearer home and more convenient.

UNIQUE BIRTHDAYS

THE St. Paul's Indian Parish hall was the scene of a unique birthday party on Sunday when a 21-year-old mother and her one-year-old son celebrated their birthdays.

The mother was Mrs. Damah Naicker, wife of Mr. Paul Naicker, and the baby boy is Yogaven.

It was a child's party, mother and son blowing candles on their respective cakes at one puff.

Among those present were Mrs. Naicker's husband in attendance, Mrs. Jose Leonard from Durban. They are performing Mrs. Damah Hadel's duties as a social worker.

Leonard and Jose were engaged by Mrs. Naicker, sister of Mr. Moodley, who has returned to her husband in Finland.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. L. M. Naidu, and the speakers were: Mrs. Naicker, sister of Mr. Moodley and Mr. M. Moodley.

WOMEN'S OBITUARY

AT the recent annual meeting of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association the following office-bearers were elected: Patrons, Mrs. V. V. P. Russell, Mrs. B. Maharaj; Mrs. S. R. Naidoo, president; Mrs. S. R. R. Naidoo, vice-presidents, Mrs. G. R. Naidoo, Mrs. L. S. Moodley, Mrs. M. R. Naidoo and Mrs. P. S. Chetty; secretary, Miss A. Maharaj; treasurer, Mrs. N. Gbela.

OFF TO U.K.

MISS Jean Sybil Sandra Pather, elder daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Lambert Pather of Pietermaritzburg, flew by plane last week to London to continue her studies. She will stay with her paternal uncle Dr. H. S. Dickson.

HAS SICK

MR. K. G. Naidoo, a vice-chairman of the South African Darts Board of Control, has undergone a minor operation at the Edendale Hospital, is expected to be discharged this week.

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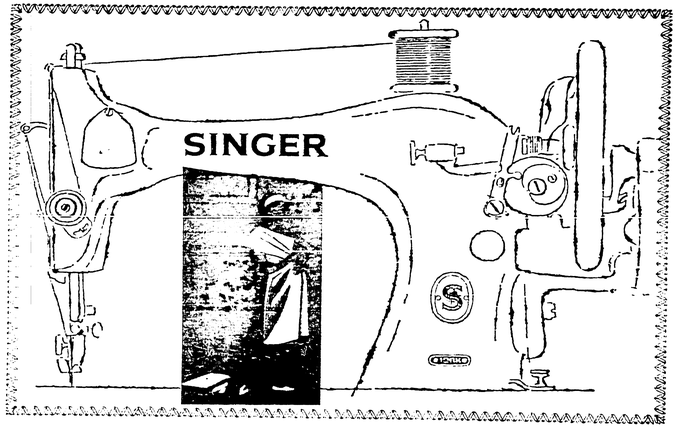

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Tanjore tops pass list

THE Vijalakshmi Memorial Trophy, donated by Mr. T. M. Naicker, a doyen of the teaching fraternity, for inter-school competition in the standard six examination of the Tanjore Zone, has been won by the Tanjore Government Aided Indian School.

At a function by the Umzinto Branch of the S.T.F.'s on the other 22, the trophy was presented to the Principal, Mr. A. Sungaradu, by Inspector Mr. McAllister.

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CATO MANOR MEETING

Days of Nats numbered says Alan Paton

MR ALAN PATON, leader of the Liberal Party, declared last week that the days of the Nationalist Government were being numbered. Speaking at the mass meeting called by the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers Coordinating Council and held at the Mayville Cinema in Mayville, Mr. Paton stated that South Africa's desperate position among the nations of the world was mainly the cause of the obnoxious Group Areas Act.

Mr. Paton stated that the cause of the Indians was just and had he the power, he would see that the Indians enjoyed the same rights and performed the same duties, equal to the rights and duties of any other person in the Republic.

"You are threatened by dangers that don't threaten me," continued Mr. Paton. "Many of you are workers today. I am a mourner today.

"When I see the good name of our country in ruins, I mourn because of the contempt which the people in South Africa. Many of them think they can take and destroy they please without consulting any other people and no one must criticise them.

"Today millions of people of the world watch what is being done to people under the Group Areas Act.

The Crescent Callies Football Club will hold their Anniversary Ball at the Town Hotel next Saturday evening, November 9. The Ken United Sports Control is scheduled for the same day at the Durban City Hall.

HELP UNFORTUNATE

She appealed to individual citizens and associations to help the people who were unable to meet their arrear rates for fear they would prevent individuals from being subjected to seek loans and finally forced to sell out.

Mr. A. M. Moolla expressed surprise at the declaration of Cato Manor for the European area, adding that he had no idea where the Government had got the encouragement to do so.

"There was not a single White who wanted it," he said. "The Group Areas Board is meaningless and a sham."

Mr. Moolla went on to quote a Negro girl who had contended in an essay "It is enough to put on a brown skin and live in the Southern States of America."

"This is identical to Cato Manor where 40,000 people are involved. The position would only be appreciated if the Europeans put on brown skins and lived in Cato Manor.

"Then only would they understand the feelings of the Indian people."

Mr. Moolla asked the people not to be despondent and suggested that some serious thought be given to the question of a prayer every night. "If 1,000 out of the population of 250,000 said a prayer every night and then took just five minutes to address a note to the Prime Minister at the end of each month, I am sure it will achieve some results," Mr. Moolla declared.

Mr. P. R. Pather blamed the Group Areas Act with recent sabotages declaring that both showed callous disregard for human lives and suffering. Indians are not saboteurs, Mr. Pather said. "The Group Areas Act is an act of sabotage. It is despicable. It sabotages homes and businesses."

Special bar facilities have been made available for this Saturday afternoon's "Matinee Twist" organised by Ricky Naidoo and which is to be presented at the Durban Town Hall. The dance will be highlighted by the presence of the Diamonds, the well-known twist band. Three other bands, the Shyranes, the Jets and the Rebels, will accompany the Diamonds.

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MORE than 2,500 persons, comprising 430 families, were given notice to vacate Railway property at Woods Estate, Wentworth, by March next year.

Mr. D Thambiran, secretary of the Woods Estate Indian Tenants' Welfare Society, said that a school with more than 200 children, will have to be demolished under the notice.

In reply to the Society's protest, the System Manager said: "It is regretted, but as the land is required for departmental developments an extension of tenancy cannot be granted. The land is already required but the Administration has decided to allow the tenants ample time to obtain alternative accommodation."

Mr. Thambiran in reply wrote: "We fully realise the situation in regards to the requirements of the Railway Administration, but we must plead again to your good selves to consider the Society's appeal of January 8, 1962 so that the affected tenants allotments of ground of reasonable extent anywhere between Merebank and Isipingo."

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Figures don't lie so where's the Justice?

THE LOSS, IN TERMS OF MONEY, SUFFERED BY MEMBERS OF AN AFFECTED GROUP UNDER THE GROUP AREAS ACT IS A MATTER OF GREAT CONCERN, AND THE ASSOCIATION OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE IS TO BE CONGRATULATED FOR THE STAND IT HAS TAKEN ON THIS QUESTION.

At its recent conference in Durban, the Association passed a resolution requesting the Government to consider an amendment to the Act so that the value of an affected property can be assessed "according to the price it would have brought in a sale between a willing buyer and a willing seller on an open market unaffected by the Act."

How much property values are affected, under the existing system, was well illustrated by a sale which took place in Durban but two weeks ago.

The sale was by public auction, of Indian-owned land and property, in areas which have been declared White. It was conducted by one of Durban's biggest and best-known firm of auctioneers. It was well-advertised, but poorly attended.

This is what happened.

It was a fairly representative sale, in that property from well-known Indian areas was up for sale—Lake Manor, the Bowed Paths, Bellair, Sherwood and Sea View.

56 RITSON ROAD, DURBAN: A brick and iron house with 7 rooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom and an outbuilding. Near schools, shops and transport. The auctioneer described it as "close to town. This part of the Berea would appreciate fast."

There were two interested persons bidding against one another It was sold for R2,900.

29 River Road, Bellair: A wood and iron house of 6 rooms and kitchen with an outbuilding of one room and toilet, situate on a quarter acre. Municipal value R1,000. There was only one bid. Sold for R2,000.

120 Clitvlen Road, Bellair: A brick and iron house of 5 rooms, 2 kitchens and bathroom, and an outbuilding on about a third of an acre of land. Municipal value R2,500. Sold for R1,000.

Off Harebleue Road, Seaview. Half acre suitable for subdivision. Municipal value R400. Sold for R250. There was brisk bidding for this piece of land, between two persons only.

FOUR PROPERTIES AT SEA VIEW

120 Tiree Road, Sea View: Wood and iron house of 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms and toilets, on over a quarter or an acre.

16 Pennant Road, Sea View: Wood and iron house, 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, bathroom and toilet, a little less than a quarter acre.

Two vacant sites at Pennant Road, each of about a quarter acre. These four were put up together, and sold for R450.

CATO MANOR

Marie Elizabeth Avenue: "The name itself is worth a few rand," said the auctioneer. Over one-third acre, and sold for R100. There was only one bid.

15 Gunga Din Place: Approximately two acres. House constructed of asbestos with iron roof, 3 rooms and kitchen. Brick under iron outbuilding of 2 rooms. Municipal value R2,000. Only one bid. Sold for R50.

101 Birkben Crescent, Cato Manor: Brick iron cottage of 4 rooms and kitchen, and another cottage of 3 rooms An outbuilding of 2 toilets and a washhouse. A quarter acre. Municipal value, R3,040. Basic value, R4,300. Sold for R200.

SHERWOOD

A half acre site on Loon Road, sold for R100.

This sale showed once again that there is no demand for Indian-owned properties and land. Very few Whites attended the sale, of course, in every case, the sale is subject to the pre-emptive right of the Group Areas Development Board, and in most cases the Board itself would buy the properties rather than let them go "for a song".

As the Indian sellers would not even see the full basic value, being as the Board is obliged to make good only 80 per cent of the difference between the sale price and the basic value.

THEN, COMES THE BIGGEST QUESTION OF ALL. HAVING LOST THEIR LAND AND PROPERTIES "FOR A SONG" THEY WOULD LOOK FOR ALTERNATIVE PLACES WHERE THE PRICES HAVE ROCKETED, FOR IN AREAS WHERE LAND AND PROPERTY HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED INDIAN, PRICES ARE HIGH.

WHAT IS THE SOLUTION? PERHAPS THE FRAMERS OF THE GROUP AREAS ACT HAVE AN ANSWER.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to P.R. Pather

DEAR MR. PATHER,

I wish to extend my deepest sympathy to you as a "President" (NIO) and man of superior knowledge over the sad news that you will be one of the 20,000 in Durban who will be uprooted by the Group Areas Act.

I see that you want us Hindus to pray and not celebrate Deepavali this year, but I ask: What will prayer do?

Will it make the Group Areas Board withdraw their proclamations. I don't think even God could help us now.

Mr. Pather, you don't want us to celebrate Deepavali, but the poorest Indian, who doesn't know where his next meal is coming from, celebrates Deepavali.

Are you only worried because you and your fellow business men who own large properties are affected? Where were they when the poor Indians were being uprooted from their tin shacks in Cato Manor, Mereburn, and so on, by the Group Areas Act.

They acted apple when the poor were being harassed, but now that their throats are being cut, they want all the Indian people to suffer with them.

Mr. Pather, I was one of the Indians affected by the Group Areas Act in Cato Manor, and I was heartbroken to leave my birthplace. Now I am living out in the country.

But I am going to celebrate Deepavali, and you can come too, Mr. Pather to see my wife and 13 children celebrate this one day in the year when all Indians—rich or poor—forget their cares.

Yours, etc.,
S. GOVENDER

Hammarsdale.
R.S.V.P.

WHY HINDUS SHOULD PRAY

In "The Leader" of October 25, Mr. P. R. Pather is criticised for advising Hindus not to indulge in merry-making, but to pray on Deepavali day.

The 1958 Group Areas proclamations were mostly for future "White ownership". Cato Manor was then declared for future "White ownership" but thus area in every emphasis on the word dress and religion was not declared an Indian area, and several Indian businessmen's offers had been accepted by property owners at Mountain Rise for properties worth R53,320.

NO COMMENT

Indian leaders and business men refused to comment on the Mr. Pather's statement that Mr. N. V. Naidoo, who owns a small property in Boom Street—an area demarcated for occupation by the Coloured community, said that he deplored the uprooting of settled communities.

Another Boom Street property owner, Mr. T. V. Gopan Naidoo, resigned himself to the city

WILL ALL OF US PRAY?

SIR — The South African Hindu Maha Sabha has made a right decision in passing a unanimous resolution that this year the "lots of thousands" of Hindus in the Republic do not celebrate Deepavali, but observe Deepavali as a day of prayer and dedication.

In our hour of trial and tribulation where sufferings is everywhere — where the sweat and toil has come to dust, it is right that we seek the help of the Almighty God to guide us in this darkest hour. We trust in HIM.

The Maha Sabha has appealed to all Hindu business houses to close on Friday, November 15 and we are sure that the great majority will close — but there are some which remain open — and never observe Deepavali by closing—Maha Sabha or no Maha Sabha.

There are also drapery shops in Grey Street and Victoria Street which never close.

Congratulations to the Maha Sabha for this past stand.

"OUR PRAYERS MUST BE ANSWERED."

The Wolves

SIR — In spite of suffering by people who do not observe the festival of Deepavali or Eid festival, people who are celebrating this year.

THREE TOP POSTS IN EDUCATION

THREE Indian educationists have been elevated to the position of supervisors of Indian schools. They are: Mr. A. H. Keeraih, principal of Sastri College, Durban; Mr. K. D. Lazarus, principal of the Ilova Indian School and Mr. R. Moodley, principal of the Ganger Indian High School. They are expected to assume their new duties from the beginning of 1964.

Mr. R. G. Pillay, it will be recalled, was acting principal of Sastri College during Mr. K. D. Lazarus's absence overseas last year.

Mr. Keeraih will be the senior Supervisor of Indian schools. Aged 52, he has had a brilliant scholastic career. After graduating at Fort Hare he taught for two and a half years at the Stanger Indian High before being appointed the vice-principal. The appointment in itself was unique for up to that time there was no precedent for vice-principalships and Mr. Keeraih was one of the first two to be appointed in such a post. The other was Mr. S. B. Naidoo, present principal of the Centenary Indian High School.

Mountain Rise is for Indian occupation

MOUNTAIN RISE, a European suburb, and one of Pietermaritzburg's oldest residential sections, has been declared an area for occupation by the Indian community.

Although the proclamation was contrary to the wishes of the Pietermaritzburg City Council and the Mountain Rise Ratepayers' Association, the Government announcement did not come as a surprise. Most of the residents there expected it.

If Mountain Rise had been declared "White", it would have been engulfed by the Indian, Coloured and African communities.

Reports have been freely circulated in the area during the past six months that it would be declared an Indian area, and several Indian businessmen's offers had been accepted by property owners at Mountain Rise for properties worth R53,320.

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ASSOCIATION TELLS CITY COUNCIL:

Don't treat us as kids

THE Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association, has asked the Durban City Council to treat its members as "juveniles" but as adults, who constitute a bona-fide body working in the interests of the people of the Merebank housing scheme.

In a recent letter to the City Council, the association took the City Fathers to task for what it described their apathy towards occupants of houses in Boom Road, now dubbed "Slums Row," which are gradually sinking into the ground and have large cracks in the walls and floors.

The condition of the houses began to deteriorate 18 months ago, and since then, despite representation by the Association to the authorities to have them repaired or demolished and the tenants provided with alternative accommodation, nothing has been done.

HOUSES SINKING

The Association said: "In spite of repeated representations for the past two years, nothing has been done to effect repairs in the house which are sinking, as a result of them having been built on sites previously used for organic unsewered manures.

"The families have been unable to make any improvements to the homes because of the deteriorating condition. They are living in a state of uncertainty and fear. There has been no effort on the part of the City Council to provide them with alternative accommodation.

The report added that although the City Engineer had recommended some time ago that some of the affected houses be demolished and such other houses be underpinned, nothing as yet done to alleviate the uncertainty and fear of the occupants.

The cost of the repairs was estimated to be R12000. The ratepayer's report also stressed the necessity of alternative accommodation being carried out.

Notwithstanding the exchange of numerous letters and the assurance given by the City Council repeatedly nothing has been done.

"As a group of people honest, without any monetary gain, our patience has exhausted and we are no longer prepared to be treated as adults and not as juveniles. We make this final appeal to you to attend to the homes immediately," the letter said.

THEY ARE STILL IN THE DARK

AFTER 18 months of constant requests the Town Clerk of Durban is still unable to tell the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers Association how much the houses in the scheme cost to buy.

Some of the houses are nearly three years old yet the Council cannot supply this vital information.

The Association first wrote in July 1962, then in June 1963 and in reply the Town Clerk says:

"I have to inform you that certain work on the scheme has to be carried out on the Scheme.

"When such work has been completed and the cost thereof ascertained, steps will be taken to determine final sale prices of the dwellings in the scheme to the purchasers who are in a position to do so and it will be open to them to purchase their houses at any time after the final sale price thereof are known.

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Chachajan goes down a coal mine

HOW does it feel like to go several hundred feet below the surface of the ground almost every day in the week with death cloaking about you every minute of the day? Chachajan is still wiping off the perspiration after his trip down a coal-pit the other day. "Now never again!" I was, fortunately, taken into a very hollow pit, but still the horrifying and back-breaking experience of inching my way through the dark and ominous looking tunnel with a miner's lamp and a steel-helmet that nasted on colliding with the low roof and the wooden props along the sides was enough.

Chachajan is by no means athletic, and his sallies in the pit has now emphasised his stoop and his hunch!

The experience of going down a shallow pit is dreadful. The thought of going down a mine shaft in a cage into the unknown makes me break into a cold sweat! Yet men do it every day. I asked an African miner whom I see every afternoon as he comes out of the coal-pit what his feelings were as he went down.

"This is the only work I have been taught to do," he said in Zulu. "I feel scared, the work is dangerous, but so are many other kinds of work."

That summed up all I wanted to know. These African miners go into the pits every morning knowing all the dangers they face and alert to the possibility of not coming out alive; but they have resigned themselves to their jobs, and laughter and songs are still part of their lives above and below the pit.

Sometimes when I have nothing to do, I watch them come out of the pits. They stride down to the compound with an amazing brakeless air spending a whole day underground. They look as black as the night with all that coal-dust, and their white flashing teeth look so incongruous.

Most of them have their wives waiting for them at the compound gates, and one could see the relief on their faces to see their men safe again. The scene is touching.

ALL-IMPORTANT COAL

Mankind needs coal, and men must dig and bring it up. "In modern civilisation there has been no other substance in nature except air, soil and water so important as coal. This black, earthly matter is a small potential dynamo . . . One pound of it, burning in a modern engine, can produce as much work as a workman doing hard labour could do in an entire day." — Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Down here in the coal-belt of the Western Grasslands, the most common method of getting at the coal is by shaft mines. The coal seams occur hundreds of feet below the surface, and miners have to go down a vertical shaft in a cage. There are two vertical shafts: the one for transporting coal and miners, the other for distributing air into the pit from a huge fan at the top of the shaft. This is also used to expel "stale" air from the pit.

The coal seams occur in varying thicknesses. China is said to have the world's largest coal bed—400 feet in thickness. Down below, every precaution is taken for making mining safe.

HAZARDS OF MINING

In spite of all the precautions, the hazards of mining are still there. The roof can give way, the coal-dust and fire-damp can explode, explosives can misfire and accidents in the shafts are always a possibility.

Most coal-mining disasters occur through the roof caving in. When this happens, the miners are trapped, and a new shaft must be drilled as an escape route—if the miners are still alive by then! The mine disaster at Coalbrook in the Orange Free State comes readily to mind as the worst South African coal mine tragedy when miners were trapped in a roof collapse. Many Black and White miners lost their lives.

Coal-mining is a risky business, there's no doubt about it. You can get killed if someone trod on your head or someone trod on your head. You won't be Chachajan's last, I'm afraid. Down below

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THE Durban Indian Women's Cultural Group have made a bursary available for R200 for a matriculated student to study Social Science.

Miss Z. Seedat, the president told "The Leader" that the bursary had been made possible by the sales of their book "Indian Delights" which is in its fourth edition.

Students are asked to make application and enclose a testimonial from their principal, to the Bursary Committee Women's Cultural Group, 73 Woodford Grove, Durban.

The Moonglows will be the resident band at the Admiral Hotel as from this week. The band which is led by Sunny Pillay has been free-lancing in the past.

The Women's Auxiliary Service of the Natal Indian ex-Servicemen's League will hold a bazaar at the St. Aidan's Hall in Cross Street, Durban, this Saturday morning. The bazaar is expected to commence at 7 a.m.

"Ladies Nite Out" and quite aptly so for all the ladies are to be admitted free, will be presented at the Himalaya Hotel on Tuesday, November 5. Three bands — Sea Sinners, Footsteps and Blue Ricks — will be in attendance. The dance has been organised by Tiko.

Parents told to take an interest

IF all parents took a keen interest in the welfare of their children, there would be so much less crime among the Indian community, Mr. P. Pillai, chairman of the Depot Road Social Service Committee, in Durban, said.

In his annual report he said:

"There is little or no interest shown by parents in the values and training of their children. Many parents do not provide adequate guidance, training and discipline.

"The greatest need of the hour is for parents to devote more time to their children. Yours positively is the greatest responsibility.

He added that the Depot Road Social Service Centre, which is affiliated to the Depot Road Boxer group, had done much good work during the year.

"It is all parents' duty to co-operate with us in the elimination of hooliganism and delinquency. It is also the duty of every parent to help us in every way possible for his son or daughter," Mr. Pillai added.

He appealed to parents who have not yet done so to allow their children to join the Depot Road Social Service Centre. He did not wonder how the Centre's youths did so well at times.

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"THE THRILL OF IT ALL" IS A VINTAGE COMEDY

SLAPSTICK comedy, the bread, butter and honey of the movie industry back in the days before the screen learned to talk, is coming back strong these days — and a delectable slice of the custard-pie era was baked into "The Thrill of it All", Universal's Ross Hunter-Martin Melcher hilarious colour comedy starring Doris Day, James Garner and Arlene Francis. It is currently showing at the Raj in Durban.

"The Thrill of it All" is a wacky story about a gynecologist and his penny-pinching wife who is thrust suddenly into TV stardom as the 30,000 dollar-a-year patch washes for a soap company. What happens when two careers collide under the same residential roof involves such engrossing incidents as:

● A hectic drive by Garner in his car smack into the centre of a swimming pool he didn't know had been installed.

● Bubbles and queens of boxes of detergent that mix with the water in the swimming pool to produce an awesome 50,000 cubic feet of soap-suds two storeys high.

● A freeway traffic jam that tops 'em all, capped by the delivery of a baby in the back seat of a Rolls Royce limousine.

● Enough additional mix-ups-wife situations to strike a familiar chord in the homes of every family.

What is now a familiar trademark of Ross Hunter—glamour and plenty of attention in "The Thrill of it All".

This marks Doris Day's fifth film for Universal, and the first four were all smash box office hits: "Pillow Talk", "Midnight Lace", "Lover Come Back" and "That Touch of Mink" all initiated in the top ten box office hits during their release.

GLAMOUR FOR MUMS CAMPAIGN

PRODUCER Ross Hunter, whose one-man campaign to restore glamour to the movie screen has made his Universal films eminently successful at the box office for the last five years, has decided to do something for a very special group of American women.

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THE fabulous home furnishings now owned by the Lee Marshall Hopkins, of San Francisco, and valued at more than one million dollars are on prominent display in colour in scenes of Universal's hilarious comedy, "The Thrill of it All".

Doris appears in black and white

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Aces play last match

THE South African Soccer League, contrary to expectations, will complete all fixtures within the month. This has been made possible by the voluntary withdrawal of several clubs from further competition.

"The Leader" learns that Aces United will be playing their last game this week against Avalon Athletic.

Other teams which are reported to have withdrawn are Berea, Hearts, Cape Ramblers, Real Pickers, Transvaal United, Lincoln City, and Rantmuray City.

Coastals withdrew earlier last month and Orlando Pirates have already completed their fixtures.

It is understood that the decision to withdraw has been influenced by the fact that the NFL league championship has already been decided.

It is learnt quite authoritatively that the only game still to be decided is that between Morisia Swallows and Avalon Athletic. Avalon have refused to play Swallows and the match is still under discussion. A decision is expected this week.

Get back in are told

APART from holding galas several swimming clubs "affiliated" to the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association are virtually non-existent.

They do not attend meetings, they do not take part in galas, have no active swimmers, and most of them have not paid their affiliation or registration fees for years.

All these inactive clubs are interested in is staging a gala which brings them in a profit which sometimes exceeds R100.

A special general meeting called by the Amateur Swimming Association recently was almost cancelled for lack of a quorum but was saved at the last minute by the 12 clubs affiliated, representatives of only three clubs were present.

Among the inactive clubs are Asherville, Kismet, Orient, M. L. Sultan and Kathiawad. The new club, Ithuba, is managing quite satisfactorily although they affiliated late last season.

Blue Marlin, once a very active club, does not hold the top position any longer.

Daintree and Barracuda are

swim, clubs

the two clubs that are most actively connected with the sport at the moment. Daintree did particularly well last season by winning practically all the galas.

Many clubs do not even have a proper record of their own members and some of them have not paid their affiliation and registration fees.

TECHNICALS GET FLYING START

Technicals got off to a flying start in the opening match of the Tongaat Cricket Union. Technicals defeated Schools by 10 innings and 46 runs.

Schools were all out for 24 runs in their first innings. G. Cogi took four of the wickets for four runs. In reply, Technicals declared their innings closed at 110 for five. Alex Naidoo (34), G. Jugo (25) and S. Gengiah (24) were the top scorers.

In the second innings, Schools were all out for 40 runs. Jugo (3 for 11) again took most of the wickets.

ASHERVILLE ARE NOW MEMBERS

THE Asherville Cricket Council was accepted as a fully fledged member of the Natal Cricket Board of Control at a meeting held in Durban on Monday. Their application was sponsored by the Mayville District Cricket Union and the Stanger Cricket Union.

Asherville's application came up at a meeting held three weeks ago but because their letter did not comply with constitutional requirements, the matter was deferred.

Asherville will now play in all the matches of the Board. They will be in the "B" section.

There was some heated debate on the question of South Coast calling itself "Tatlog Cricket Union. Mr. M. A. Hassen sponsored the meeting that the matter was receiving attention and a few balls would be taken shortly.

Mr. M. A. Vawda, South Coast President, however challenged whether all the other affiliated units were non-racial in character "What about the Durban Cricket Union," he asked. "They are affiliated to the Durban INDIAN Sports Grounds Association. They should withdraw from that Association."

South Coast's request as to when a decision on promotion and relegation was taken also created a bit of controversy. At the previous Council it was unanimously agreed that South Coast, who had finished at the bottom of the "A" section should be relegated. In fact Mr. E. I. Moolla's resolution to this effect was seconded by Mr. A. Hoosen of South Coast delegate. And the rest of the South Coast delegates were quite happy at that stage.

SWALLOWS WIN U.T.C. AWARD

THE honour and 1,200 Players cigarettes go this week to the dashing Band team, Moroka Swallows, who trounced the mighty Aces with a 3—0 victory at Currries last Sunday.

For their fine performance they are elected the "U.T.C. team of the Week." A package of cigarettes for each of the players and the two scorers will be presented to them with the compliments of the United Tobacco Company and "The Leader." Congratulations, Swallows.

No trumps for Aces

(Continued from page 13)

Green, who moved up one position and the opposite ... One wondered sharp" was who ... for the "shuffling" were being wrongly ... what bad humour ...

ACES NEAR

After half-time ... more of the ball ... was no consistency ... number of times ... and the net ...

Strini was a new ... in making contact when ... fumbled a shot from ... stinger from Rhino ... pushed behind the posts ... Hemiel came close with a ... from Strini's corner ...

Swallows had a ... when they keeped ... fingers to a ... but shot from ... The ball hit the inside of ... upright and ... on the rebound.

Swallows seemed to have ... their wings clipped but ... and whomped again. ... advancing Cele. From ... way but could not add ... tally.

Aces will have ... considerable ... form if they hope ... league leaders. Aces ... play ... next ... day.

SEMI-FINAL

STELLA of the ... to half Association ... to play South Coast ... the main fixture ... Coast grounds in ... Sunday in the semi-final ... Southern Natal Knock-out ... petition. The match ... ceded by the games ... tween Young Aces ... and Bluff Cubs ... In the semi-final ... finals, Mayville will ... Tigels. The match ... played in all ... Curries Fountain ... a curtain raiser to ... professional game ... United and Avalon ...

FIXTURES

MAYVILLE Young ... Coast County Cricket ... join their fixture ... end. County matches ... have started fast ... pitch was not ready ... the match between ... Junction and Shaw ... played this Sunday.

At Verulam, the ... Coast side, Kismet ... Ishal were in Tongaat. ... Kismet were the ... champions of South ... year.

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CRICKET OPENS WITH THRILLS GALORE

Deadly bowling puts paid to crescent

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A SPELLIFT 55 (10 fours) by L. A. Timol and devastating ... by Y. Shaikh—who took ... for 20 in the first innings ... set use for 10 in the second—and Y. Mia three for four runs ... gabled Ottomans to thrash Crescent in an innings and six runs ... in "A" section league match ... at Springfield.

In the other matches that ... played on Saturday, Grimson, Kia ... and Crescent gained first ... points from Greyville ... Kismet and Olympia, respectively.

... victory by Crimson prevented them from going for an ... point victory. In reply to ... Greyville's first innings total of ... Crimson made 156 for seven ... before declaring.

... Greyville second knock ... reached 121 for eight when bad ... light stopped play 20 minutes ...

Moosa, who made top score ... 52 in the first innings, was ... caught three times—at 1, 12 ... 26. Moosa went on to make ... top score of 40.

... Kismet are struggling again ... the "A" section. In the first ... (5-39) they scored 67. Otto ... runs almost doubled this total ... 121 for nine.

... Kismet's 55 was largely respon... for this respectable total. ... the second innings Y. Shaik ... Y. Mia were in great form ... between them they claimed ... wickets for 14 runs. Crescent ... were all out for 47.

... Kismet's efforts to force an ... victory over Comets were ... unsuccessful. Kismet ... reached 147 but Comets collap... for 29. With only 47 for one ... runs ahead Kismet closed ... innings when stumps were ... Comets batsmen were still ... with 54 for four.

EXCITING

There was some excitement in ... match between the champions ... and the newly-promoted ... Olympia. Olympia bowlers ... Moola 3-11) and 18 for 6 (Bhaha 5-23), Olympia 61 (Omar 5-9, Abed 5-26).

SUNDAY

Young Aryans 45 (Ismalia 5-12, E. Ismalia 2-11) and 89 (Khosal 22, Patel 16, E. Ismalia 2-21, A. Moll 2-6). Young Kismet 101 (Naidoo 26, Anchram 25, Y. Ismalia 29, Khosal 3-15, Patel 2-24, Harabhai 2-6).

Sherwood 65 (Moll 4-25, Ranchhod 5-17, Peter 2-11 and 26 for 7 (Ilanz 23 not, Sarang 4-21).

Olympia "B" 167 for 6 dec. (Suliaa 46, Ebrat 30 not, Moosa 32, Goga 4-31, Kader 2-36). Bharat 82 (Latiff 5-18, Ebrat 5-26) and followed on 79 for 5 (Dayalall 29 not; Moolla 4-21).

III Try their luck

THE Stanger Area Care Committee of FOSA had its best ever angling contest at the weekend when 111 competitors—including six European—took part. Last year the Care Committee raised under R80 and then only 71 took part. This year R100 was raised.

The A. G. Bux floating trophy went to K. Moorad with a catch of 7lb. 5ozs. Hamid Kallan and C. J. Williams were second and third respectively.

In the silible fish section N. G. de Kock emerged victorious with a 4lb. shad. Moorad was second and C. J. Williams third.

In the third non-edible section, the first prize went to S. Bhagpat with a 6oz. Canne ... 8.2oz. Tube cut J. Vardhan the second prize.

SAMAJ HOLDS 5-A-SIDE

Hazelthorne Arya Samaj ... its biennial five-a-side ... tournament at the Sastri ... Hall on Sunday, November ... starting at 9.30 a.m.

The tournament is being ... into three sections — ... junior and juvenile — ... valuable prizes. Entries ... be submitted to the ... c/o 18 Palorar Road, ...

SOUTH COAST TROPHIES

THE South Coast District ... Sun Football Association ... held a successful sundowner function last week when trophies were presented to the following clubs:

Senior "A" League Cup: Consolidated Textile Mills.

Senior "B" League Cup: Bond Rangers.

Senior "C" League Cup: Baker Park.

Junior Division Trophy and "A" section shares: Bond Rangers.

Junior "A" shares: Sastri.

Junior "C" shares: Pirates.

Senior District "A": Consolidated Textiles.

Senior Knock Knidow's Cup shares: Bond Rangers.

Junior District "A" Cup (shares: Bond Rangers.

The truth

THIS report, written by Molly L. Bernhardt, appeared in the Sunday Times.

PRICKLY

IF one is permitted to refer to the painful subject of South Africa an d the Olympic Games may one be allowed to ask for a little less hypocrisy and a little more realism when referring to this prickly pear of a subject.

The only reason why we are being turned out of the Games is because we practice race discrimination.

It's as simple as that and no fancy words like "contingents" and "individuals" will cover up that basic fact.

So why sports writers, leader writers and sports officials talk about "gaining points in our sport," completely confounds me.

BAFFLED

IT'S no use blaming the Olympics decision on the African nations. The whole world is baffled by the fact that certain countries are not allowed to represent their country because their skins are not white.

This is the reality which has to be faced, no amount of artful dodging will change the basic fact of the unpalatable pill.

Until merit is the only yardstick we will be treated with the suspicion usually reserved by gentlemen for a bad case of athlete's foot.

Ginger gets his revenge

By Ebrahim Osman

ROYALS tennis star "Ginger" Mahomedy avenged his Natal final defeat when he beat champion R. Ramlakan of Avoca in three sets last Sunday in the key tennis match at the Royal Court.

But Mahomedy's singles victory could not save his side from a 3-5 defeat at the hands of the powerful Avoca side.

In a hard-fought match, Avoca clinched the issue with victories in all the doubles. But they almost paid dearly for the gamble of playing newcomer Dennis Groenewald in the singles in preference to Joe Luckraj.

Groenewald was beaten by both Mahomedy and Omar in straight sets. Avoca's slight edge in the doubles helped them to a narrow victory with very little to spare.

Central beat Pietermaritzburg United 5-1, but the margin was far less comfortable than the score suggests. A straight set victory by "Jar" Naidoo over M. Ally and determined play by Naidoo and Manuram against Naran and Ally in the doubles gave central many anxious moments before they were able to take command and run into a match-winning lead.

SUNDAY FIXTURES

On Sunday, Central meet Moonlighters A. With P. Roopersain and P. R. Mandan in the side, Moonlighters have a decided advantage in the singles and could cruise to victory unless Naran and Ally can bring Central into the picture with some spectacular singles play.

Avoca travel to Sydenham and should beat the home side comfortably.

In the third "A" Division match United travel to Umzinto. In the "B" Division, Brighton will be at home to Umzinto "B," Sultan B meet Moonlighters B, and Sultan A travel to Avoca.

The Avalon Athletic Supporter's Club which organised regular weekly dances at the Imperial Hotel in Durban has switched venues. As from Thursday, October 24, the dances will be held regularly every week at the Himalaya Hotel and will continue until the end of December this year. Blue Ricks will be in attendance.

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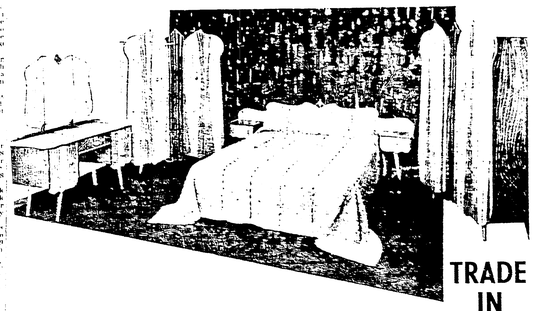

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That R1,000 is some problem

THE next inter-provincial cricket tournament that is to be held in Port Elizabeth from December 27 to January 3 is going to cost Natal aloose in the region of R1,000. This amount will cover travelling expenses, board and lodging in Port Elizabeth, and cricket equipment. Where that amount of money is going to come from nobody really knows. But all are agreed that a Natal team must take part. And of course they must. Without them participating, what is the point in having a Natal Board.

A sub-committee of the Natal Board has indicated that each unit might be called upon to pay something like R100 each. While we agree that money is essential, I think R100 each from the affiliated centres is asking too much, much beyond the means of practically all the centres.

Some of these Unions find it extremely difficult even to purchase those essential items that their own Unions require, and how on earth are they going to find R100 each? Take, for instance, an association with, say, four clubs. Each of these clubs will have to contribute R25 to make up the R100—or else they face suspension!

We want to urge on the Natal Board to start immediately—although this should have been done a long time ago—to do something about it.

I know that they are due to hold a series of fund-raising projects, but will this get the amount of R1,000 required? The Board must make a determined bid to raise a better part of that R1,000.

And this is the opportunity for all those big business merchants and the general public to lend their support. They should make some sort of contribution to see that the Natal boys take part—without the units having to pay as much as R100 each.

We understand if they are forced to pay this amount, then, the South Coast type clubs—and, since union meet themselves, to secure difficulties. In fact, one old Union's delegate remarked at the Board meeting: "Where can we find that money? We might as well withdraw."

All those people who are in a happier position should help the unfortunate ones by sending in a cheque. We have a good team. Two were beaten by just one point in the last tournament. Money must not stop them from going or from holding their best side.

Sad blow to Northerns' chances

By "Leader" Sports Staff

NORTHERN NATAL'S participation as a separate centre in the inter-provincial tournament at Port Elizabeth later this year has been dealt a severe blow as a result of objections by both Griqualand West and Western Province.

Griqualand West has already written to the South African Cricket Board of Control pointing out that if Northern Natal were allowed to compete it would be unconstitutional. Although it is not yet certain it is learnt that Western Province are also objecting on the same ground.

The letter from Griqualand reads: "My Board is against allowing two centres from Natal taking part as this is against your Board's constitution and it is felt that matters like this be not steam-rolled but be decided upon constitutionally and thus it is our suggestion that at present Natal be allowed only one team and the whole question of accepting more than one team from Natal and other centres be left for discussion and final decision at the meeting to be held at Port Elizabeth."

Mr T. A. Dada, secretary of the Northern Natal Cricket Federation, has already written to Griqualand West appealing to them to re-consider their decision. The meeting of the Groups was to have been held on Tuesday evening.

NO CHANCE

If both Western Province and Griqualand West and any other centres that might decide to take similar decisions, back withdraw their objections, then Northern Natal will not have a chance of playing. The constitution lays down that only one province from Natal may take part. But Mr. P. R. Varachia, National President, is prepared to include Natal, even Natal, if no province objected.

Mr Varachia now does not have a chance.

A meeting of the Northern Natal Cricket Federation is to be held in Estcourt this Saturday evening and this matter is to be discussed. The possibility of Northern Natal units seeking affiliation with Natal just for tournament purposes might also be considered.

Cricket lessons for schoolboys

Gopaul Manicum, the Natal cricket all-rounder and schoolmaster, is giving cricket lessons to schoolboys at the Lotus Hall in Pietermaritzburg every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 3.30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The lessons are being given under the banner of the Northern Natal Cricket Federation.

Although it was not stated at the meeting it is learnt that the cause for this lack of interest in North Coast is because of the R60 levy imposed on centres for the last inter-provincial tournament.

"We haven't been so paid that amount," an official said. "And trying to raise that money has broken our backs."

Living it up to his nick-name of "Black Cat," Henry Gele, Aces United's lanky goalkeeper make a neat save during the game against Moroka Swallows at Currie's last weekend. Defender Nageen Naidoo wears an expression of relief.

United were a disjointed force against Swallows

ACES, Durban's team of "glamour boys" received a drubbing from the temperamental "prima donnas" of the S.A.N.I., Moroka Swallows, at Curries Fountain last Sunday. In a match that lacked fire and brilliance the Swallows were an all too easy 3-0 victory over a disjointed United.

Aces, still smarting from the heavy defeat against Bush Bucks in the previous week's Rio Cup match put up a poor show, redeemed a little of their past prestige and revived their chances for league honours.

Combining better and exposing territorial advantage for the most part, the visitors never looked losers against an opposition that seemed suspect from the start. "Excellent" Mbemba, Sonny Morgan, David Sibeca and Nathan Ryan appeared out of their usual positions, and if Aces enjoyed a physiological advantage from this, the plan backfired.

This "shuffling" of key men from their strongest positions was responsible, in the main for Aces' downfall. And when under pressure the Durban men fell apart at the seams—there was strength in neither defence nor attack.

Aces put off to their customary start with a quick attacking move and Meyers saved a fine Strim Moodley drive. But Swallows countered and Aces fell back on their heels. A

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Battle Royal expected in Golf Final

THE final [illegible] Anniversary Trophy played next Sunday [illegible] field between R. Fisher [illegible] Hughes, semi-finalists. The should be a [illegible] both these players [illegible] playing well lately.

During the morning [illegible] finals, H. M. Mistry [illegible] ingly beaten by A. [illegible] the last green in a [illegible] match. Misera was a [illegible] Many of the match's [illegible] gave C. Coopen a hard [illegible] the morning, going on to [illegible].

The other quarter-final [illegible] were J. Hughes beat A. [illegible] lay 4 and 3 and R. Tiney [illegible] D. G. Singh 2 and 1. Tiney played excellently being 4 under par in the first 8 holes.

In the semi-finals, J. Hughes beat A. W. Box 4 and 2 and [illegible] Tiney went on to [illegible] Tiney in a tense match.

In the medal competition [illegible] G. Singh won with a score of 78-10-68, followed by I. [illegible] after with a 72-6-66. Other scores were D. Peter 78-8-70, M. Pillay 84-14-70, V. C. Reddy 79-9-72, K. T. Naidoo 87-14-73, [illegible] 82-7-75, S. Govender 84-10-74, H. M. Mistry 85-9-76.

In a four-ball match [illegible] Durban there was a [illegible] S. Sewpaulsin and I. [illegible] Dan Pillay and V. [illegible] scores of 67.

Next Saturday there [illegible] four-ball [illegible] with [illegible] competition [illegible] 10th. Here [illegible] Shields. Despite [illegible] 36 holes [illegible] four-ball [illegible].

Boxing Tourney on Saturday

THE [illegible] Natal [illegible] Beat Boxing Championships will be held this Saturday at Glendale YMCA on [illegible] afternoon November 2. [illegible] Northern Natal individual finals will be contested the same night.

Mr. Natural Fortune, president of the Natal Municipal Amateur Drama Federation has "The Leader" this week that several Indian and Coloured boxers will be taking part it well.

Entries for the championships have come from all parts of Northern Natal including Estcourt, Dundee, Ladysmith and Richmond.

The highlight of the championships will be a ball which is scheduled for Sunday the Boxing Queen, Miss Yay Reddiman, and her two attendants will be presented to the audience. The band will be the Blue Jewels.

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NORTH COAST NOT TO AFFILIATE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE 35-a-side North Coast Cricket Union will not seek affiliation with the Natal Cricket Board of Control this weekend "because it cannot constitute itself in terms of the Board's regulations".

The self-created annual meeting of North Coast was held on Sunday, and only two teams affiliated, one of the teams Kismet, it is learn has gone back to Verulam. The requirements of the Board are that the affiliated centres must comprise of at least five clubs.

The meeting of Natal Board was held on Monday that until now the North Coast Union had been right but this year the Union has been placed in a very difficult position.

Mr P. I. Moolla, president of the Durban Cricket Union, urged that the constitution should be relaxed—this regard so that North Coast would be able to continue membership.

Mr Moolla suggested that a way out would be to get North Coast into another Union as a subsidiary until such time they were able to get the required number of clubs. Mr Moolla added that he was quite willing to take them into the Durban Union if North Coast so wished.

Mr. S. S. Cherry, former president of North Coast, and at present secretary of Natal, told the meeting that North Coast would certainly not affiliate. They were endeavouring to get at least four clubs.

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MR A. S. KAJEE TELLS ALL

SECRET TALKS: FULL DETAILS

By RAJENDRA CHETTY

RUMOURS that there had been a secret meeting between prominent members of the Indian community and officials of the Indian Affairs Department, as reported in "The Leader", were denied last week.

But "The Leader" is now able to confirm that such a meeting did take place, and that it was at the home of the vice-president of the Natal Indian Organisation, Mr A. S. Kajee, however, denies that anything secret about the meeting as a state from the Natal Indian Congress.

Mr Kajee stated some three weeks ago that a delegation of Indians would be leaving for Pretoria to interview the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. M. C. Botha, but owing to the illness of Mr Botha's home in Town Board; Mr M. A. Moosa of Pietermaritzburg; Dr. K. M. Sordat; Mr. Kantilal Desai, director of Universal Printing Works; Mr. J. P. Gokal; Mr. S. M. Parrak and Mr. S. M. Lokhat, both prominent company directors.

Among them were: Mr. A. M. Moolla, President of the N.I. Indian Organisation; Councillor E. M. Moolla of Stanger; Mr. Jack Naidoo, Deputy Principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College; Mr. M. E. Sultan; Mr. F. E. Hadajee, secretary of the Natal Indian Organisation and prominent sports administrator Mr K. Desai, an official on the Town Board; Mr M. A. Moosa of Pietermaritzburg; Dr. K. M. Sordat; Mr. Kantilal Desai, director of Universal Printing Works; Mr. J. P. Gokal; Mr. S. M. Parrak and Mr. S. M. Lokhat, both prominent company directors.

The Indian Affairs Department was represented by the Natal Divisional representative, Mr M. I. van Rensen, a Mr Coetzee and Mr Cahlee.

NOT SECRET

Mr Kajee emphatically denies that the meeting was held [illegible] closed door. He says that invitations from him had been sent to all sections of the community the only difference being that the meeting was private as it had been confined to a few.

Mr Kajee says that he had taken the onus upon himself to call a meeting following the Inaugural 26 meeting with the Prime Minister, Dr Verwoerd. "The Prime Minister told us at that meeting that we must co-operate with the Indian Council of that the Government intended setting up, on similar lines to that of the Coloureds Affairs Department. He said that only with such co-operation was it possible for the Government to assist us."

"I thought it only proper that members of the community should meet officials of the Indian Affairs Department for some clarification of the Prime Minister's statement," said Mr Kajee.

"I wanted Mr van Rensen to

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Indian jobless figure nearer 15,000

BY Mr P. R. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, and Dr. A. J. Baiab, the only Indian member of the council of the Durban Chamber of Commerce, have moved that the number of Indian unemployed in Durban is much higher than the figure supplied by Mr P. Strachan, the Divisional Inspector of Labour, who said that there were only about 2,000 jobless Indians.

He based his figure on those who registered with his office.

Mr Pather said that he was satisfied with the figure of 15,000 as given in a survey on Indian unemployment undertaken by the University of Natal recently.

The survey project was undertaken at the requests of the Indian Unemployment Committee which collected about R300 from the public, including about R150 from the Muslim Merchants' Trust, to finance the undertaking.

Mr Pather told "The Leader": "We had always maintained that the number of Indians unemployed in Durban is in the region of 20,000.

"With a view to obtaining the correct figure the Indian Unemployment Committee urged upon the University of Natal to carry out the survey, which was supported by the NIA.

"As organisation is satisfied with the figure of 15,000 as given in the University survey is unfounded."

Mr Pather added that since the survey had been completed there was a "natural increase" in the number of Indian unemployed, as a result of school leavers who were thrown on to the labour market and who could find employment.

Mr Kajee said that many unemployed persons did not register at the labour offices because they could not afford the bus fares to come to the city.

These people have hardly the money for their daily meals and where can one expect them to find fares to travel to town to register as unemployed.

Furthermore, many of them frustrated at not being found a job by the Labour Department, even after signing for nearly a year, have lost interest in signing."

Mr Kajee added that a request by the Chamber of Commerce to the Minister of Labour, Mr. A. E. Trollip, for public works projects to provide jobs in the city in order to register the unemployed Indians, had been turned down.

Big dog mauls small boy

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Segren Moodley, of Ravalpindi Road, Meeveeni Housing Scheme, is still in the Kind Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, recovering from stitches to his face and head after a dog belonging to a neighbour.

The incident took place last Thursday afternoon and has shocked the people living in the area.

After he was mauled by the dog little Segren amazed his parents by walking home a distance of more than 1000, with his face covered with blood.

Miss Kanna Govender, an aunt of Segren, told "The Leader" that the child left home at about three o'clock that afternoon to play one of his friends who lived three doors away.

It is understood that the boy was knocking on the door of his friend's home when a fierce dog, said to belong to his friend's neighbour, sprang on him without warning.

The animal is allowed to have violently mauled Segren's face, its claws scratching off flesh over his left eye and causing several gashes and a deep laceration extending from the left side of his forehead to the middle of his head.

Segren was rushed by ambulance to hospital, where his condition is reported to be impressive.

Miss Daily Munthree who was elected "most Sari there" a fortnight ago, attended a banquet given by "Tilly Rose Tea" at the Goodwill last weekend. The Sales Manager, Mr. P. L. Randles, and Mrs. Randles were hosts to the 12 finalists and invited guests. The "Sari Queen" is seen addressing the gathering. (Photo: Bobby Naidoo)

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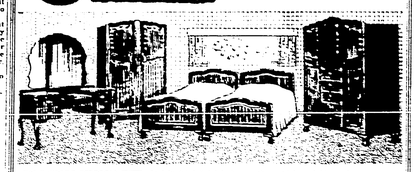

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TAURUS (April 21—May 20): Your wish is for co-operation and mutual success could solve your ways during Saturday on the personal level but not financially speculate.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Dr. Changes of the female kind and Dr. Changes are prominent. Yet those most points of view this week would be a tactful approach to your business affairs.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Money items will be a stimulant to the week, so don't allow them to drift on to the future. Be sure to keep a record of your money this week.

LEO (July 23—August 23): If you have any financial money matters in the future, this week should bring you a chance to profit by them, interest you as much as anything.

VIRGO (August 24—September 23): Another emotional week in some affairs. You should keep an eye on your finances, as you may be disappointed. Don't allow yourself to be drawn into any financial deal.

LIBRA (September 24—October 23): Though you may have a fair idea about what is going on, it would be wise to keep the answer to yourself if you are to be prepared and friendly to all about you.

SCORPIO (October 24—November 22): Success is in the offing and prospects look good for starting out on a new venture. You will probably make a new contact, or understanding that could lead to some considerable success.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23—December 21): A good week for tying up loose ends of your affairs in readiness for the New Year. You'll find that you are putting much more energy into your work, and doing a great deal for someone else.

CAPRICORN (December 22—January 20): Your week ahead is one that should be very successful. Your work should be very successful. Your work should be very successful. Your work should be very successful.

AQUARIUS (January 21—February 19): You may have a few doubts about your own affairs this week, but you will have plenty of support from those around you. Your own ideas and you can be sure of your own ideas.

PISCES (February 20—March 20): You write some important letters this week. You may receive that decision you have been waiting for. Your financial affairs are in a satisfactory condition. Family matters

Home's drive for funds

To meet the growing demand for accommodation by the aged destitutes in the community, the Aryan Benevolent Home has acquired a large and commodious building belonging to the Durban Corporation at a nominal rent. It is at 464 Bellair Road, Mayville.

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An earnest appeal is being made to the public to donate freely so that our aged could be cared for in the evening of their life.

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Vedic Society snubs Maha Sabha?

WAS THE SOUTH AFRICAN ANDHRA MAHA SABHA DELIBERATELY SNUBBED BY ITS SISTER ORGANISATION, THE NATAL TAMIL VEDIC SOCIETY OVER THE VISIT OF MR. K. M. BALASUBRAMANIAM, THE INDIAN SCHOLAR.

Strong rumours are circulating that the Natal Tamil Vedic Society which represents the Tamil people, snubbed officials of the Andhra Maha Sabha, which represents Telega-speaking Indians.

The Maha Sabha officials are furious over what they claim to be an open attempt to cause a breach in the recent efforts to work together.

At the recent celebrations of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, Mr. P. R. Pather, the Society's chairman, made an earnest appeal for unity between the two organisations and some discussions are reported to have been held for a joint Executive.

But indications are that the breach is widening as a result of the incidents involving Mr. Balasubramaniam.

Mr. V. S. Naidu, President of the Andhra Maha Sabha, told "The Leader" that the rumours were, to some extent true.

"On the evening that Mr. Balasubramaniam arrived in Durban, I saw Mr. Pather and told him that my Society would feel honoured to receive the eminent visitor," said Mr. Naidu.

"TOO BUSY"

"Mr. Pather referred me to Mr. C. G. Chetty, secretary of the Vedic Society. Both the Sabha and I made numerous attempts to get in touch with Mr. Chetty but on all occasions we have been told that Mr. Chetty is too busy to answer the phone.

"Finally we contacted Mr. S. A. Pather who informed us that Mr. Balasubramaniam was fully booked up.

NOT TRUE POSITION

"We are almost certain that the explanation given by Mr. Pather does not reflect the true position", Mr. Naidu said.

"It is rather strange that this excuse has been given when we know for a fact that Mr. Balasubramaniam arrived in Durban, planned from week to week for the completion of the celebrations of the Tamil Vedic Society.

Mr. Naidu said that he was not the only one to be slighted.

"One of our affiliated bodies, the Pathmajurrani Andhra Mahila Clairwood, also arrived in Durban for the Tamil Vedic Society's engagement and although it was written several times there has been no acknowledgement whatsoever."

Mr. Naidu added that the Society appeared to be unconscious now of the situation's indifference, but was trying to cover up by suggesting that Balasubramaniam would be available eventually to the Society on November 17.

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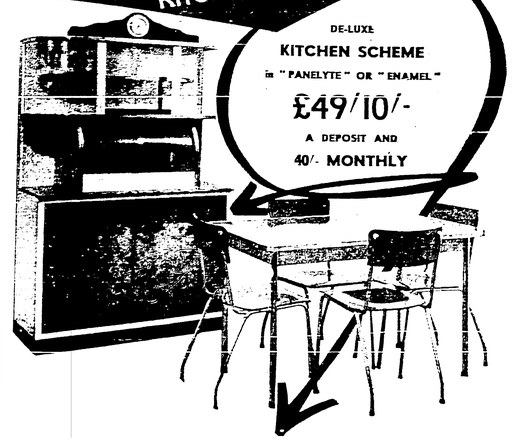

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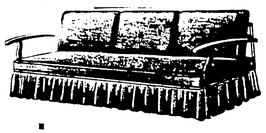

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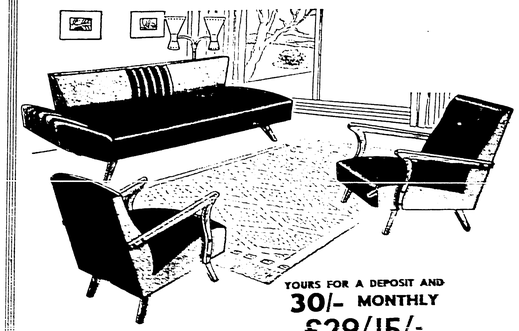

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Clr. Bolton is shocked

"A MOST shocking and impossible position" was the statement made by Councillor Jimmy Bolton on the 20 sinking houses in Nizam, Dowgate and Shalimar Roads in the Durban Corporation's Montrose Indian housing scheme. Councillor Bolton is the new chairman of the Housing Committee.

Councillor Bolton with Councillor Frank Cheek, and senior officials of the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association, made an on-the-spot inspection of the sinking houses at the request of the association.

The association first made representation to the Durban City Council more than 18 months ago when the conditions of the houses were first noticed. Up till now, nothing has been done to repair them, or demolish the ones which were unfit to live in.

TWO YEARS AGO

Mr. Bolton said: "I thought that these houses were repaired a long time ago after the matter came up for discussion at a meeting of the Housing Committee nearly two years ago.

"I did not realise that nothing had been done. I am shocked and amazed at the apparent apathy of the City Council in not attending to what I consider an urgent and immediate matter — a matter in which the delay not only adds to the deterioration of the houses, but is a source of danger to the occupants.

"This is a shocking and impossible situation. The owners of the houses have a legitimate complaint against the City Council. Why must people who buy houses from the corporation for a princely sum of R1,440 or thereabouts, be left in the cold about their future, and suffer inconveniences.

"They have bought the houses in good faith from the Corporation thinking them to be of good structure. I can imagine their disillusionment, their sickening and disappointment," he added.

He said that he would bring the urgency of the matter at the next meeting of the Housing Committee and would ask the Council to give top priority to the repairs of the houses.

"A further delay would definitely result in the houses collapsing and possibly tragedy," he said.

Mr. Bolton was also in the original idea of the Indian Council to move the affected people to the proposed Shack settlement till such time when houses were ready for them at Chatsworth.

"There is enough room at Merebank itself to accommodate these unfortunate people. I should they be moved right away and suffer hardship and inconveniences, such as transportation.

More comforts for Pilgrims to Mecca

This year's pilgrims are promised not all comforts but the personal interest of a travel agent.

North Coast, Mr. [illegible]

Mr. Kajee flew to Mecca recently to [illegible] pilgrims from pilgrimages had been organised in the past by South Africans.

Mr. Kajee told [illegible] this week that his [illegible] visit to the Holy Land [illegible] him an opportunity to [illegible] problems first hand, and since succeeded in re-establishing contact with a well-known [illegible] (guide) Abdul [illegible] who will in future be responsible for the welfare of pilgrims catered for by Kajee's agency.

Mr. Kajee has also succeeded in making possible the [illegible] extensive accommodation which provides facilities such as [illegible] charges, transport fees, air-conditioned flats with [illegible] lifts, special cooks from [illegible] and other amenities.

It is believed that this is the first time that such facilities are being made available [illegible]

Temple appeal for funds

Work on the Ramdass Sathsanga Mudam at Springfield, Durban, has come to a standstill for lack of funds. In view of this the temple committee has launched an appeal for donations so that work can be resumed.

The building of the vernacular school and temple has reached its final stages and the committee is anxious that the project be completed as soon as possible.

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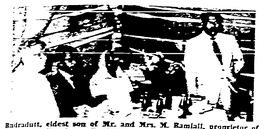

Rahmatullah, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramjall, proprietor of Goodwork Shopfitter, Durban, celebrates his 21st birthday on October 27, at his house in Durban North among a large gathering of friends and relatives. Mr. A. F. Govender (right) addresses the guests while the young man and his parents listen attentively.

Hotspurs F.C. celebrated their League victory with a ball at the Himalaya Hotel last week. Mr. H. Fernando is seen making the presentation to Hamide Winnose, captain of the club, while K. Easthorpe (vice-captain) looks on.

The musician from Nairobi, Mr. Soni Damjee Devjee, who has enthralled large numbers of Durbanites, is seen here playing the thambura, an ancient, two-stringed instrument. Mr. Devjee is the guest of the Damjee Nathoo family.

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Some of Durban's leading artists have been engaged for the evening's variety show and a packed house is expected. The students of the Singer Sewing Centre will give an exhibition in modern dress.

Also on the mannequin parade is expected to highlight the show. A number of girls have been chosen for this particular item and they have been going through rigid rehearsals.

Singer machines, more than two years old will be on exhibition from 1 to 4 p.m. at the same venue. Well-trained staff will explain the mechanism of these machines and show how they were used in those days.

Women, dressed in garments dating back to those days, will also give demonstrations on both the new and old machines.

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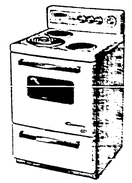

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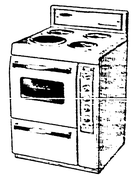

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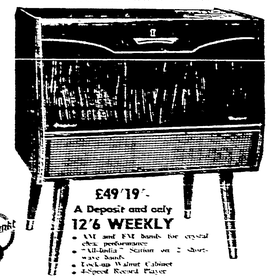

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MERCHANTS ARE ALSO SUFFERING

SIR,—Mr. S. Govender in his letter to "The Leader" states that he had to vacate from his Cato Manor area house owing to the Group Areas Act, but according to the Act the authorities could not have forced him to vacate the premises under the 1958 declaration, declares Cato Manor as a future "White Area."

There is a world of difference between an "Ownership area" and an "Occupation Area."

In a "Future White area" an Indian, if he occupies the house, can still occupy or let it to an Indian, but if the area is declared for "immediate White occupation" he cannot occupy his house without a permit 15 months from the date of the declaration.

I understand that Mr. P. R. Pather's house was included in the 1958 declaration as a "future White area," and he was in the same position then as Indians of Cato Manor area.

Some of Mr. Pather's critics seem to take it for granted that the merchants-Cato Indians were not affected by the 1958 declaration for Cato Manor. We have a property in Cato Manor for which we were offered R27,000 prior to 1958, but I doubt if we will get a quarter of that price now.

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WILL THE MOLVIES BREAK SILENCE

SIR,

The majority of Muslims are waiting for a reply from the Mahomedan Jamiat-ul-Ulema concerning my questions about the "armchair lectures" and the "Footnotes and Sources" which appeared in "The Leader" on October 18.

It is strictly forbidden in Islam for a Moslim to remain silent when asked to clarify any religious problem, according to the following Hadis (tolling of the Holy Prophet):

Abu Huraira reported Allah's Messenger as saying: "He who is asked something about knowledge which he knows it and yet conceals it, he will be bridled in the day of resurrection with the bridle of fire" (Mishkat).

Your correspondent, Mr E. M. Patel ("The Leader", October 4) quoting the words of the Rector of Deobund says that the South African Moslims are not "fully-fledged", and that they are "half-baked Molvies", because "they failed to satisfactorily guide Muslims on so many issues in this country."

But is not the Rector of Deobund himself guilty of the same fault because he, too, failed to guide the Muslims in this country on many issues such as (1) The question of interest money, (2) blood transfusion and (3) childhood marriage.

The reason for the incompetency of the products of Darul-Uloom of Deobund is due to the fact that this institute imparts knowledge within the narrow framework of sectarianism.

To the Moslim fraternity, MAZHAB (sect) is more important than Islam. They will cast aside the Quran and Hadis when it contradicts the edict of their elders.

They call themselves MOSAL LID, which literally means an animal who follows its master blindly led by a rope tied around its neck, and, figuratively, it means a person who follows another person without reasoning and questioning.

So you see why Jamiat-ul-Ulema or for that matter the Rector of Deobund fail when faced with problematical issues.

FAIZ Md. KHAN.

Evangelist's challenge accepted

SIR, — In answer to my letter, Evangelist Timothy Moon has issued a challenge in your issue of October 18.

He leaves me just as much confused about the "Trinity" as well as about the so called "challenge". Am I to take it that the Evangelist is challenging me to a debate on the subject of the Trinity?

If so will he please let me know the title of the debate, as well as the time and venue in your esteemed paper.

I humbly suggest that the subject of the debate be advertised as "Trinity — Fact or Fiction" for Mr. Moon does not yet cold feet and he persuade me to a debate on the fact that this institute imparts knowledge within the narrow framework of sectarianism.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Leader' thanked for lead on Deepavali

Sir,—Congratulations to "The Leader" for giving a lead to the Hindu public over the question whether Deepavali should be celebrated. I fully agree with the views expressed by the several people interviewed and myself. I add too that much of the suffering of the poor could have been alleviated if our leaders had practised what they preached.

Too often in the past the poor have been called upon to make the sacrifices. For whom may I ask? Even the very obnoxious Group Areas Act was formulated through the encroachment of wealthy Indians in European areas such as the Berea. Today, the poor are paying the price. Then we had the case of "Ban on Importation of Indian Brides" here too a certain section of the wealthy were responsible. They preferred to have the "special ones" imported from India.

COSTLY OLD SHAL

I have been living with the family in Cato Manor for 16 years and rented an old wood and iron shack for which we paid some R17 to an Indian landlord. There were no electric lights, and we hardly managed to eke out a living. Chatsworth may not be such a wonderful place but at least it has offered people like me some shelter and in a home we call our own. There are lights and who's more, we don't pay exhorbitant rents. I am happy that I don't have to fear the rent-racketeering Indian landlords.

Mr P. R. Pather once said that we Indians should not accept Chatsworth, but he and his colleagues never offered us an alternative. Did he expect us to live out in the open like animals?

No, Mr Pather, we don't take orders from people like you anymore. We have lost faith in you and the other leaders. Leave us to lead our own lives, we are happier without interference.

D. G. PILLAY.
Road 201, No. 18,
Chatsworth.

THEY AGREE IT'S TIME OF JOY

Sir,—We support Mr S. Govender (The Leader, November 1) in his argument that Deepavali should be celebrated.

We would like to know who appointed Mr. P. R. Pather as spokesman for the entire Indian community. As far as we are concerned no such leader exists.

Nearly all the policies of the Government have a boomerang effect and this has now hit Mr. Pather and his colleagues in the same way as it has hit the poorer section.

Do you, Mr Pather, expect the poorer class to sacrifice this joyous occasion?

Remember, Mr Pather, that Deepavali is not a time to mourn but to take stock of ourselves and look to the future with renewed hope and courage.

We, together with the underprivileged would never dream of condescending to your "Ideology" in refraining from celebrating this auspicious occasion.

You and your disciples are welcome to cloak yourselves in your black garments and go into mourning for the affected areas with the idea that the Group Areas Board will withdraw the proclamation. Even then you would be living on false hopes. If you have any ideas of bringing politics into this celebration please abandon them.

The majority of the Indian community are not as fortunate as you are in celebrating "Deepavali" throughout the year. Those who receive Deepavali hampers really look forward with joy to receiving this one square meal. Yet you, Mr Pather, want to snatch from them "this crust of bread" which they are about to receive from charitable organisations.

No Mr. Pather, you should hang your head in shame and think of the irreparable harm you could cause to our community.

ANTI-BANSHAS:
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488 Berg Street,
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WHAT WILL 'THE KING' SAY NOW?

Sir,—Your views on Deepavali and the lead you have given the public deserves some comment. I was beginning to get the impression that the newspaper would stand solidly behind Mr. P. R. Pather, a self-proclaimed leader of the Indian people, whose a vastness scholar, Mr. N. T. Balasubramaniam, described as "The uncrowned King of the Indian people".

I was rather surprised that such a reference came from such an eminent man as Mr. Balasubramaniam who had only been in the country months when he made mark.

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Keep up the good

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Natal Indian Organisation

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LEADER OPINION

A HAPPY DEEPAVALI

THE Maha Sabha's decision not to celebrate Deepavali in the traditional way has met with some criticism. That is to be expected.

It is not an easy matter for politicians to meddle in matters religious. We know that the Maha Sabha is not a political body, and we are not saying that its decision is motivated by political considerations. Far be it from that.

But what we do wish to say is that it is not an easy thing to give a day which has a special significance in the Hindu calendar a different meaning. For that, after all, is what the Maha Sabha's decision amounts to.

The decision has led to many a public controversy, most being ventilated in the columns of the daily Press.

Yet we do not see how the Maha Sabha, having taken a decision, can go back without loss of face. We believe the way out for the Maha Sabha is to say that its decision is in the form of a recommendation which individuals are free to follow or not as they please. That should satisfy and please both parties to the dispute.

We believe that the majority of Hindus, Durban and elsewhere, consider the decision of the Maha Sabha unwise, that is a minor blunder. But that is no reason why the custom should be left to lapse.

After all, Deepavali comes once a year. We are sure that nothing is unalterably decided.

That is not to say we do not believe in the power of prayer. We do. It would meet the situation if a Special Day of Prayer were to be arranged, taking in the members of all the faiths, including the Muslims and Christians. We should all pray in unison for God's guidance in these sad times.

The Maha Sabha's decision taken to its logical conclusion means that the Christians should not celebrate Christmas and the Muslims should not celebrate Eid.

Then again, Muslims, many than whom there are no people Religious man in public life has his own way and invariably meeting had political overtones. He courted imprisonment, undertook a fast. We are not saying that our politicians should go to jail. But surely some of them may set a lead by observing a fast, even if for a few days. That would surely capture the imagination of the masses, if not the hearts of the politicians.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

PITY JURISTS DIDN'T SEE MAJESTY OF OUR LAW

WHAT HAS COME TO BE KNOWN AS THE RIVONIA CASE HAS GOT OFF TO A DRAMATIC START. IN A WAY, IT WAS FINISHED BEFORE IT EVER GOT STARTED. THE MAN IN THE STREET DOES NOT UNDERSTAND THE FINER POINTS OF LAW, AND HE IS A LITTLE BEWILDERED.

As a matter of fact nothing has been decided on the merits of the case at all. All that has happened is that the charge or indictment has been quashed by the Court to be wanting. The matter is being proved defective, the State will have to redraft it and bring the accused to Court once again. That is what is being done, according to Press reports.

No one can comment on the merits of the case just now. The matter is still SUB JUDICE. If anyone says anything about the guilt or innocence of the accused, he renders himself liable to a charge of contempt of Court.

But the reports of the proceedings in open Court—as is so under the democratic system all over the world—must surely have strengthened the layman's confidence in the system of administration of justice in our country.

It is only in totalitarian countries that an accused is presumed guilty and trials are held in secret for political offences.

The words of Judge President de Wet when he quashed the indictment will long be remembered.

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POSTERS WERE NOT ILLEGAL

"Leader" reporter

IS A pocket meeting illegal and does a policeman have the right to remove posters from private properties? The answer is NO," said the National Liberal Party president, Mr Alan Paton.

Speaking at the recent mass meeting in May-ville organised by the Cato Manor Ratepayers Association, Mr. Paton condemned the action of the police in removing the posters erected on private property near the Sharleroad Cinema.

The police confiscated three posters which read "We must object"; "Come and Help Us", and "Cato Manor is on Fire Someone is burning us."

Mr. Paton said "It is surprising that the police took this action. The posters merely stated that Cato Manor is on fire. Someone is burning us. You only stated that the Government was burning you. You were not burning the Government."

Eastern variety

RANJITH KUMAR, who resumes Durban some years ago after appearing in many parts in several Indian films, will be one of the leading stars of "Eastern Variety", a show produced by the young and enterprising Vimas Aziz.

Vimas Aziz's first show "Hai Ka Pacham" presented at a year proved highly successful.

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DIWALI FILM FARE

Two fine films that provide good entertainment fare have been secured by the Naaz Cinema for special screening during Deepavali. The films are A.V.M.'s "Main Chup Rahungi" and "Alayamani," both of which received rave notices in India.

"Main Chup Rahungi" carries a powerful story that is bound to prove popular with film-goers. Much of the focus rests on a tiny tot, Babloo, who plays the pivotal role, with the other lead roles shared by two of the Indian screen's most exciting stars, Sunil Dutt and Meena Kumari.

Support is lent by Nana Palsikar, Raj Mehra and Mohan Choti.

"Main Chup Rahungi" is considered to be among this year's top six in India, and there is general speculation that it ought to take the President's Gold Medal for story content, direction, music and photography.

FALLS IN LOVE

The story centres around Kamal Sunil Dutt), son of zamindar Raizan Kumar who falls in love with Gayatri (Meena Kumari), only daughter of a tenant living in the household of the zamindar. Her father was formerly a convict. The romance, which begins in a railway compartment, culminates in a secret marriage at a temple.

The trouble commences when Kamal is required to leave for Singapore. His father gets to know about the marriage and extracts a promise from the girl not to reveal the marriage and to forget Kamal.

Gayatri's pregnancy, her enforced silence and the subsequent scandal make her leave the town with her father. When the child is born the father leaves the new-born in an orphanage, and the mother believe that the child is dead.

The rest is not difficult to imagine Gayatri goes through a lot of suffering and even Kamal, whom coincidence brings face to face with his long separated wife, questions her chastity, remains aloof and even has her dismissed from the school where she instructs an "orphan," Shyam, who is none other than her own son ! Ultimately it is this child who is responsible in bringing the estranged parents together.

Nirupa Roy, Indian star of the "old guard" puts in a stirring performance in "Chaal Baaz" now playing a return season at the Albert. An Alsatian dog and a horse are also pictured in the film.

8 - AWARDS' WINNER AT THE ROXY

ONE of India's most expensive motion pictures "Ganga Jumna" comes to the capital's "Roxy" this week. The film has won eight awards for the best picture, actor, actress, directing, music, photography, dialogue, lyrics and the other State Awards for best actress, dialogue and photography.

"Ganga Jumna" is in technicolor and is written and directed by Dilip Kumar who also plays the leading role. Vyjayantimala plays the part of the heroine. The story is set in Rampur, a peaceful village at the foot of the Himalayas, where a widow lives with her two sons Ganga and Jumna. She works as a servant in the local zamindar's house where young Ganga is a constant help. Jumna goes to school.

One day, finding Dhanna in a lonely place, Rattan tries to force his attention on her. But she is rescued by Ganga, who is seen by Rattan and vows to take revenge. Rattan frames Ganga on a theft charge and Ganga is put in jail.

Ganga no more there to send him money, Jumna is driven out of his studies one day, while waiting for the results as a dramatic climax, discovers stolen necklace in his bag. Jumna is taken to jail by the police officer, who happens to be Jumna's fiancee's police officer brother.

Ganga's release from jail finds a changed Jumna, who refused to support Jumna and leaves in great disgust. Jumna accepts money from one of his brother's minors. He becomes a dacoit and takes to the hills to live with his brother. Dhanna now joins Jumna and they get married. When Jumna's brother tries to come to terms with Jumna, he refuses and tells him that he is going to be a father himself. Ganga is also in the hills and there he gives up being a dacoit in order to live with his brother. He goes to the police. The police officer who had shot the younger brother and who is responsible for Ganga's release, to go with the police to the gang battle where he is fatally wounded. Ganga sees the police officer and in the fight that follows Ganga releases to go with the police officer. In the gang battle Jumna

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THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES, by MORGAN NAIDOO

Sportman of the year

WE are pleased to announce that we are introducing a "Sportsman of the Year" and a Sports Administrator of the Year" contests, and complete details of the contests will be published in our next issue.

Only sportsmen and administrators from Natal will be eligible for consideration, and the readers themselves will have the final say in choosing the "Sportsman of the year".

From our next issue and until the end of the month readers will be asked to nominate the sportsman they think deserves the honour, and from those nominated five leading personalities will be chosen. During December readers will be asked to vote for the winner.

The one with the most popular vote will be declared the winner.

DIFFERENT BASIS

The "Sports Administrator of the Year" will be decided on quite a different basis. Each week we shall publish details of whom we think has a chance of winning the title. And at the end of December and in conjunction with the "Sportsman of the Year" award, the winner will be announced.

The choosing of "The Sports Administrator of the Year" will be done entirely by "The Leader" staff.

Matters taken into consideration will include their efficiency in their own duties; their co-operation with the Press; the manner in which they control their organisation, and sports manship generally.

We cannot ask our readers to choose "The Administrator" because they are not so well informed on what goes on behind the scenes and away from the playing fields.

As "The Leader" staff has direct contact with those who control the sports organisations, we think that this would be the ideal way. However, this does not prevent readers from sending us names of those people whom they thing might qualify for the award.

We are co-operating with a large business organisation for suitable awards to the winners, and the presentations will be made at a function to be held in Durban late in December.

Hey! Leave dat ball alone, Henry Cele seems to be saying as Avalon's Dharum Mohan goes up for a header.

Castle angling cup still in balance

By MORGAN NAIDOO

THE fishing tournament of the Natal Anglers' Association reaches a climax this weekend when the last of the five rounds takes place at the Virginia Beach on Sunday morning.

There is a keen tussle between Consolidated Textile Mills and the Merebank Angling Club both of whom are in the lead with nine points each. In addition to the cash prize of R100 and the Castle Cup trophy all eight of the teams will compete for the Persadh's Memorial Trophy.

The protest lodged by Consolidated Textile Mills against Merebank because Consolidated alleged that Merebank had an ineligible entrant, was later withdrawn. The result of the last round was withheld because of the protest.

WITHDRAWN

The matter was submitted to the Council of the Natal Anglers' Association and after it was found to be in order, it was referred to the Protest, Misconduct and Enquiry Board.

But before the matter could be heard, certain officials urged the Consolidated Textile Mills to withdraw the protest. After consideration it decided to withdraw the protest. After consideration it decided to maintain the harmonious relations between the above-mentioned Textile Mills with which it is associated.

This resulted in Merebank winning the last round. There were 4 teams in the competition, each scoring 3 points each, in this round.

Consequently the final result will depend on this week's round. Whichever of the two teams wins the day will be the first holders of the Castle Cup.

ABOUT TO FAVOURITE

There is also much interest in the two events. Mr. Allen of the defeated Textile Mills team is in the lead in the Junior Championship section and has a chance of taking the Persadh's prize.

Y. D. Pillay of Merebank has also taken over the lead in the "most number of fish" event. The winner here will receive a cheque of R25.

Officials predict that there will be thrills and excitement in the last round. The fact that there is a tie at this stage indicates that the final decision will be in the balance right until the last few minutes of the week-end.

Avalon lose

AVALON ATHLETIC have at last lost their unbeaten crown in Natal. This was on Sunday when they lost their first game in the province to Aces, the Joint league champions and Knock-out Cup runners-up.

United's bunch battle throughout the season to beat Avalon finally paid off.

In two previous encounters — including the K.O. Cup clash — Aces failed to win.

In the Division II Cup competition, Spartak Dynamos defeated City Blacks (Transvaal) by six goals to one. Spartak Dynamos will now play a first division side in the competition proper.

Avalon Athletic looked far from the side that has been doing so well during the season. Aces, who applied pressure from the very first, were more confident.

They had the Avalon players worried and this was written all over the faces of the league leaders.

Both the goalkeepers excelled and brought about some good saves. There was no score in the first half, but they had his name taken down by the referee for allegedly kicking Avalon's goalkeeper while he had the ball in hand.

In the 20th minute of the second half, Gava Ellis received the ball from Sunny Moryan and he worked the ball beautifully into the nets to give Aces a deserved lead.

Avalon Athletic tried every thing possible but they were not able to score. In fact, after Aces United had scored the goal, Avalon appeared to be falling behind. They were not playing as well as usual and Aces took advantage of the situation and although goals were scored by them they did not look like a losing side.

Five-a-side: The Richmond Football Club's five-a-side tournament for the late M. Samlal's memorial trophy will be held at the Richmond sports ground this Sunday commencing at 9 a.m. The tournament is "open" and entries (£5s per team) may be forwarded to P.O. Box 90, Richmond (Phone 167).

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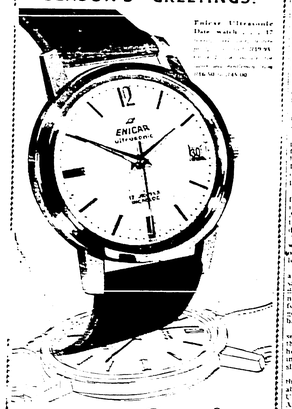

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A PROMINENT Durban Indian Muslim businessman is said to have written to the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, asking him to declare the Grey Street shopping centre in Durban as an exclusive area for Muslim traders.

The backdrop of a large lotus and a star lamp at the Manilal Valliee School provides the setting for this study by our photographer, Bobbie Naidoo, of Seshnath Moodley, of Beatrice Street, Durban. Lamp in hand is a symbolic pose, she offers prayers to Lord Krishna for Deepavali.

GAVINI MOBS GROW BOLDER

"GAVINI MOBS" are spreading a reign of terror in the Newcastle area, by attacking and assaulting anyone in their path.

Raiding an illicit home-brewed beer den to be flooding like water in the once-peaceful district, a weekend passes without a single home assaulted at the hands of the mob.

The latest victim is Mr. Bills N. Shabalala, a factory worker, who was chased and assaulted by a number of Gavini addicts — all fled-up.

The gang is alleged to have carried various weapons, but the intervention of some friends, prevented Mr. Shabalala receiving serious injuries at the hands of the hoodlums.

On Sunday, members of one of the mobs, numbering about 15, fought among themselves after coming out of a bush where they had been drinking.

One eye-witness said: "It was like a riot. The drunken hoodlums were literally tearing at each other. Sticks, knives, axes and logs were used quite freely and one of the men was stabbed."

Residents in the area are clamouring for police protection.

It is now alleged that not only Newcastle addicted to the Gavini, but numerous business directors

Paton to speak

LIBERAL PARTY leader, Mr. Alan Paton, will address a Provincial Parliament meeting tomorrow (Saturday, November 23, at 8 p.m. at the Congress Exhibition. His topic will be: Neither Partition Nor Swart. The Answer is SA Federation.

CATO MANOR DEPUTATION TO SEE MINISTER

A FOURMAN deputation from the Cato Manor Ratepayers Coordinating Council will meet the Minister of Community Development on Thursday, November 21, in Pretoria.

In a letter addressed to the Council by the Private Secretary for the Minister of Coloured Affairs and Community Development and Housing, it has been pointed out that the deputation should be limited to three or four persons.

The reply follows a letter addressed to the Prime Minister, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, by the Coordinating Council in which a plea for the retention of Cato Manor for Indians was made.

Mr. Nasbeer Razak, secretary of the Council, told "The Leader" this week that an urgent Council meeting would be held this evening (Wednesday) to discuss the letter and to appoint members to lead the deputation.

Ninety injured in Kashmir clash

JAMMU (Kashmir, Monday — More than 90 persons were injured in all police were stoned today when Right-wing Hindu agitators fought a demonstration in favour during a demonstration by pro-Pakistani Kashmir Government.

Members of the Praja Parishad opposition party stoned the chief Minister, Khwaja Shamsuddin, and the security of Jammu. The Chief Minister escaped unhurt. — Sapa-Reuter.

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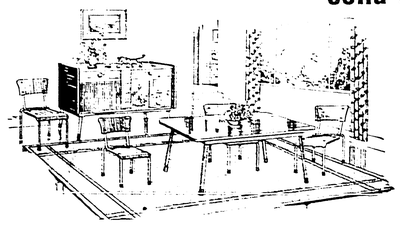

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GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Romance and love are favoured. Some small upset with a friend. Financial affairs can be good. Be careful of the wrong people. Some minor upsets around middle-aged persons. You may be asked to help out. Avoid arguments.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): Lottery conditions that may affect favourably. Some minor upsets around middle-aged persons. You may be asked to help out. Avoid arguments. Financial affairs can be good. Be careful of the wrong people. Some minor upsets around middle-aged persons. You may be asked to help out. Avoid arguments. Generally will be worth while.

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LIBRA (September 23—October 22): It would be a week of financial ease but beware of some deceitful people. Romance is favoured although there may be some upsets around middle-aged persons. You may be asked to help out. Avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (October 23—November 22): Your partner's love may be tested. Some minor upsets around middle-aged persons. You may be asked to help out. Avoid arguments. Financial affairs can be good. Be careful of the wrong people. Some minor upsets around middle-aged persons. You may be asked to help out. Avoid arguments.

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PISCES (February 19—March 20): Something exciting on in your daily life that irritates you almost to the point of anger. Some minor upsets around middle-aged persons. You may be asked to help out. Avoid arguments.

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Maha Sabha has lofty list of aims but . . .

FOLLWING the appeal from the South African Hindu Maha Sabha to observe the festival of Deepvali as a day of mourning and protest, many readers have expressed concern about the Maha Sabha and its aims.

The Maha Sabha has been in existence for 51 years and it has six affiliates: She Natal Tamil Vedic Society; the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa, Shree Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal); the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha (Natal); Hindu Seva Samaj and the Surat Hindoo Association.

The objects of the Sabha are:

(a) To organise and consolidate all Hindus, irrespective of their creed, dogma, faith.

(b) To foster friendliness and brotherhood among all the sections of the Hindus, and to promote the religious, social, spiritual, cultural, moral, educational and economic advancement of the Hindu community in South Africa.

(c) To encourage the study of Hindu philosophy, literature, arts and science in general of the culture and civilisation of India to disseminate the teachings of Hindu religion in particular.

(d) To establish and maintain schools, libraries, reading rooms, art galleries, hostels, ashrams, temples, halls, gymnasums, dispensaries, hospitals and other educational, cultural, social institutions including schools to teach Sanskrit and Indian languages.

(e) To found scholarships and provide bursaries for the scholastic advancement of Hindus.

(f) To organise meetings, competitions, entertainments, lectures on religion, art, science, culture, health, sanitation, social work and the like.

(g) To print, publish and distribute books, magazines, pamphlets, periodicals, bulletins, or any other literature for furthering the objects of the Sabha.

(h) To invite preachers and learned men and employ teachers and priests from local sources or from any other country for the furtherance of the objects of the Sabha.

In spite of its lofty ideals and objects it appears that the Hindu Maha Sabha has failed to put into effect any of them.

That the Sabha does do a lot to launch an annual appeal saying on what day Deepvali will fall, and Sabha also appeals to Hindu business to close their shops on that date.

The only other instance of the Sabha being active was way back in 1960 when a conference was held to coincide with the Indian Centenary. Many spoke, but little seems to have materialised. Amongst the decisions taken were:

• That Sabha issues a special 16 page syllabus for Hindu religious education in Government-aided Indian schools, but after an initial unsuccessful attempt, the matted has apparently been put into storage.

• The Sabha also undertook an expensive pert to publish a special book on "Hindu Heritage." Some 2,000 copies costing £1,500 were printed, but "The Leader" understands that only 300 copies have been sold since publication two years ago. The response was so poor that the Sabha is reported to have reduced the price by half.

• The foundation stone for the new £50,000 hall of the Sabha was laid in Queen Street, Durban, but to date it has been weed-and-iron shed on the site and the only source of the Sabha—R44 per

• The biennial Sabha is long overdue have been held in H. Pather and Co office in 1960.

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SEE FILM AND AID CHARITY

THE Cato Manor scheme Local the Indian Society expect share of R500 haven as a Show Dr Sastri will be screened at Cinema in Sunday, November The Committee raised R120 confident the met both the capacity houses Secretary Mrs Leader that this has been most appeal for funds appointing that the funds has been shoulders of part of the Committee

Trust discloses plans

ANOTHER LECTURER COMING SOON

ANOTHER distinguished Indian lecturer from India is expected in South Africa early in the new year, this information was given to "The Leader" by Dr. M. B. Naidoo, Acting Principal of Sastri College and a Secretary-Trustee of the Gandhi-Tagore Lectureship Trust.

Dr. Naidoo made this disclosure when being asked by "The Leader" to throw some light over the apparent inactivity of the Trust over the last decade.

In the country at present is the noted Indian scholar, Mr. K. M. Balasubramanian, who was brought out by the Natal Tamil Vedic Society as part of the centenary celebrations.

Questioned over the inactivity of the Trust, Dr. Naidoo stated that it had been specifically formed to invite lecturers from India to deliver lectures on religion and culture.

However, since the visit of Pandit Bishiram during the sixties, the Trust had been unable to sponsor another lecturer due to the difficulties placed in their way by the South African Government.

"We tried inviting lecturers in the past but each time our efforts proved unsuccessful", observed Dr. Naidoo.

"On occasions we had the opportunity of bringing two noted lecturers from India who were in Central Africa, one at Nairobi and the other at Salisbury, but our requests for visas were turned down."

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Dr. Naidoo also disclosed that the Trust had placed several advertisements in newspapers in India calling for applications for a distinguished lecturer in the country lecturing philosophy and religion. In reply to these advertisements that he expects to have a lecturer is coming.

Dr. Naidoo stated that the Trust was not it had nevertheless in no small measure institutions.

"We have done past few years, contributed materially education of several taken by the Group Areas and also towards well-known Pandit India, Mr. Chaman added, "generous to the Natal Society to bring Balasubramanian.

Trust has declined community that organisations.

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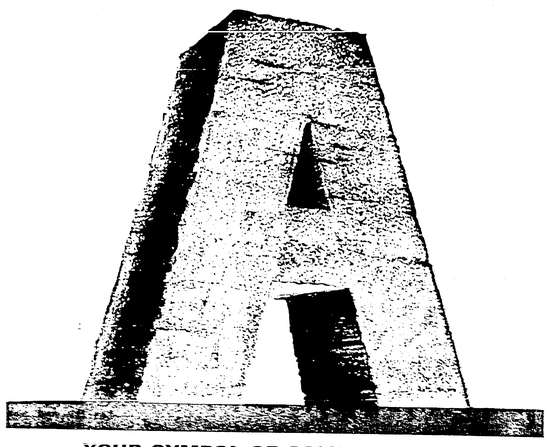

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NOW IT'S A RUINED TEMPLE

WHAT is happening to the Umbilo Temple at Second River in Cato Manor? That is the question many Hindu devotees are asking.

Some it moved out to its Cato Manor site about 15 years ago, after the original temple at Rossburgh was taken over by the South African Railways, the temple has not yet been consecrated and a share of worship.

About five years ago there had been talk by the trustees of the temple of bringing out a priest from India for the purpose of holding a consecration ceremony, but the idea seems to have fallen

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Post Office is on the way

THE Department of Indian Affairs has told the Durban City Council that the Commissioner of the South African Police has approved in principle that a police station as well as a training depot for Indians be established at Chatsworth.

The Postmaster General reports that a post office will be opened in the area as soon as accommodation becomes available and that arrangements are being made for the provision of mail or letter boxes. A regular mail delivery service will, it is hoped, be introduced shortly after the Department of Posts and Telegraphs is also at present investigating ways and means of providing an economical and satisfactory telephone service to the inhabitants of Chatsworth.

Danger house remains

ALTHOUGH eight months have elapsed since a house became loose in the Group Areas Board in Wiggins Road was damaged by bulldozing and split in two, nothing has yet been done to demolish the building.

Three families narrowly escaped death when part of the building collapsed during the night.

The building is constituting a source of danger to the neighbours, and it is felt by many that a strong gale may tear the building away from its pallets and hurtle it on some of the houses nearby.

Despite the danger it is presented to the people, mostly children, the authorities have not put up notices prohibiting anyone from entering the property.

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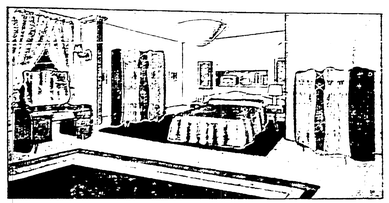

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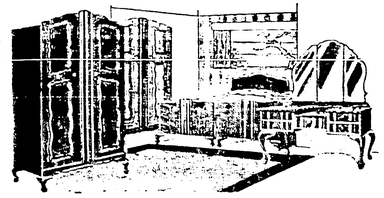

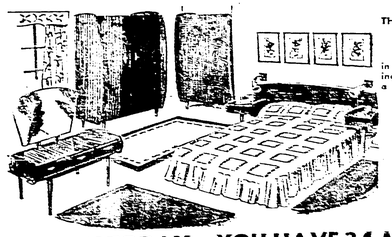

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

A SCATHING attack on the Pietermaritzburg Indian Sports Association was made last week by Mr. S. Lee Manning, an official of the Pietermaritzburg Liquor and Catering Trade Football Association.

Mr. Ramsing was speaking at a prize-giving party which was held at a local non-White hotel.

He said that his Association was denied the use of a suitable ground at the Fitzsimmons Colored sports ground for no reason whatsoever and the local Coloured Sports Board and the Northdale Football Association had come to their rescue.

Mr. Ramsing said that his Association was founded in 1960, but it had, due to various reasons, become defunct. However, a group of young enthusiasts had resuscitated the Association and they had restored its former prestige.

A glance at its records would prove that his Association had supplied many soccer stars to both Pietermaritzburg and to Natal.

The trophies were presented by the respective wives to Mr. Horace Smethurst who captained the all-conquering Springbok soccer side in 1947.

Other speakers who joined in congratulating the Association were Messrs. Lally Goldberg, L. S. Moodley and K. P. Naidoo, all executives of the Northdale Football Association.

Merri Aqua won both the league and knock-out cups, while Imperial won the five-a-side trophies with Taj Mahal as runners-up.

URS SHARIFF

GET ready for the annual Urs Shariff celebrations of Hazrath Sayed na Gose-UI Azam Ramatulla Alzah (R.A.) H., which will be celebrated by the sons of the late Haji at their home in Greyton Road, Reservoir on November 29 and December 1.

The celebrations commence at 2 p.m. on November 29 with a Sandal procession, led by Dada Azam and Tasdi of Durban. The Sunday will be followed by a Qualy night during which some of the country's leading qualis will sing songs in praise of Hazrath Gose-UI-Azam.

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Mrs. G. Boggs, wife of the General Manager of Singer Sewing Co., is pictured above admiring some of the delightful work on display at the exhibition organised by the Singer Sewing Centre at the Orient Hall last week. Mrs. S. Singh (left) and Mrs. I. Singh, two members of the Centre, are seen with her, while on the extreme right is Mrs. B. Spinks, wife of the Divisional Manager of the Company.

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Miss Devaki (Devi), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsiree of R. Mahadew Bros., of 13 Goldman Road, Clare Estate and Chattarpal (Mack), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jonarayain, of 182 Palmiet Road, Clare Estate, whose engagement is announced.

Jimmy Jeewan, captain of Imperial United Football Club, is seen receiving the five-a-side cup from Mr. Horace Smethurst at a prize-giving party by the Maritzburg Liquor and Catering Trades Employees' Football Association at the Windsor Hotel last week. The Merri Aqua Football Club won both the League and Knock-out Cups. Team members and their supporters are pictured below in a happy mood.

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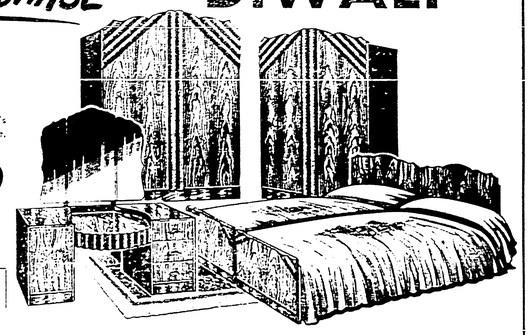

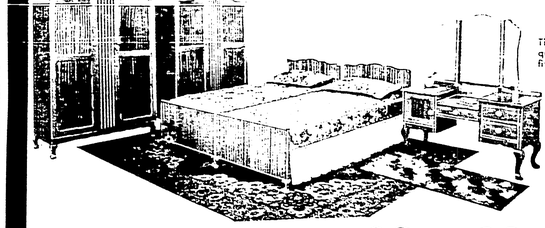

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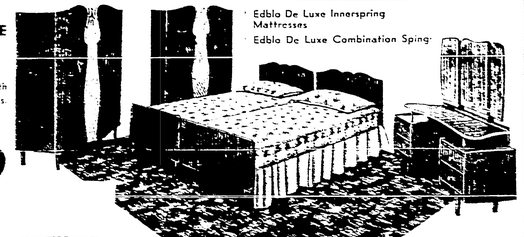

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THE NIGHT BEAT

An Eastern variety show, "Ramar Aankhen" will be staged at the M. L. Sultan Theatre on Sunday, November 24 at 2 p.m. The show is in aid of funds for the Natal Indian Blind Society. Zubeda Begum of the Bhai tai party who is under contract to a well-known recording establishment will be one of the hits taking part. She is a popular vocalist and has already recorded several discs which will be on sale shortly.

Among the others who appear in the show are Amina Aziz, Ivy Krishnela and Surekh. Officials of the Natal Indian Blind Society say they are confident this will be one of their best shows.

The Himalaya Hotel will feature an entirely European group of musicians, vocalists and bands on Monday, November 18 in a show that promises to provide an excellent evening's entertainment. Hitch up the list of entertainers is London vocalist Johnny Dean (17) who is in Durban for a short season performing at plush European night clubs before going to Johannesburg and finally Australia.

Ten days ago Johnny, accompanied by his manager, Tony Bateson, arrived in Durban from London where he received rave notices. He will be featured with four other instrumentalists (all from South Africa). Others appearing in this show are Silver Glades, Gene Rockwell and his Falcons, Crescendos and the Sharmen.

A hundred and fifty women are to be admitted free to the show which also features a twist competition.

AN elaborate function to elect the Berea "Queen" who will represent the club in the SASE "Queen" contest proper in the early part of December will be held at the Rotten Hall, Durban, on November 23.

President of the Supporters' Club, Mrs. A. G. Montgomery, stated this week that several entries had been received and they expect greater competition than last year.

The Flames have been engaged for the dance that follows the "Queen" contest.

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False rumours spread at Merewent

FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS RESIDENTS IN THE MARINE DRIVE SECTION OF THE MEREWENT HOUSING SCHEME HAVE BEEN SHAKEN BY RUMOURS THAT A PART OF THE SCHEME, NEAR THE OLD MARINE DRIVE BUS TERMINUS, WOULD BE TAKEN AWAY FROM THEM AND USED FOR THE HOUSING OF WORKERS EMPLOYED BY A NEARBY OIL REFINERY.

Many people so believe these rumours that a few of them are thinking of looking for a place in the Chatsworth housing scheme.

But the strange fact is that none of the tenants have any proof of notices which they claim, have been served on them by the authorities. Another rumour has it that Stalkot Crescent-Punjab Circle area is also affected. This time the rumourmongers are making the tenants in this part of the housing believe that their homes would be taken from them and given away to those working for the NPA Roads Department, situated nearby.

It is also rumoured that part of Farnapur Chittagong and Tomango Roads, would also go to make way for the Clairwood race course.

But there is no truth in these rumours.

The late Mr Sol Harris, Chairman of the Housing Committee of Durban City Council, who should be the best person to have known of any such alleged moves, categorically denied that tenants in Merewent would lose their houses.

"This is sheer nonsense. I am sure them that no one will lose their houses away from them," Councillor Harris said, when he issued an official statement on the week, but unfortunately died of an heart attack on Meanwhile it is understood people regret advice to the tenants to ignore these rumours, the police.

PLEASE HELP THIS APPEAL FOR HELP AT DIWALI

THE DURBAN BRANCH OF SEVA SANGH IS TO MAKE THE FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS WILL BE DISTRIBUTING FOOD HAMPERS TO DESTITUTE AND NEEDY INDIAN FAMILIES FOR DEEPAVALI.

To do so requires [illegible] country in a [illegible] the public of [illegible] contributions of [illegible] to enable the [illegible] bring a little cheer to [illegible] poor families at [illegible]

Dr Gimsala said [illegible] means difficulties [illegible] trying to [illegible] succeeded to an extent [illegible] one which ensures [illegible] ance with food [illegible] bite and needs [illegible] all at our office.

APPEALS TO PUBLIC

"The fact that [illegible] needed to a degree [illegible] to the public for [illegible] kind contributions [illegible] tions. For the first time [illegible] years we find it [illegible] direct our attention to [illegible] tribution of Deepavali [illegible] for which my society has [illegible] aside a small amount [illegible]

"There are many [illegible] nourished families [illegible] fear, will be with us [illegible] y. A solution to their [illegible] able problems or an [illegible] of their plight is a sad [illegible] impossibility however [illegible] ry.

To bring a ray of [illegible] into their bleak and [illegible] future we have decided [illegible] them extra parcels [illegible] other than the hon [illegible] which merely supports [illegible] and soul are being [illegible]

"My society makes [illegible] peal to the public [illegible] any way possible to [illegible] efforts a success."

Contributions to the [illegible] may be sent to the [illegible] office in Valbro Chambers [illegible] Victoria Street, [illegible] telephone 29242 to [illegible] collection of parcels.

Bakium Pillay dies in P. M. Burg

One of Pietermaritzburg's best known educationalists, Mr T. M. Bakium Pillay, died at his home in Boom Street on November 2, exactly a week after celebrating his 80th birthday in company of members of his large family.

Three mornings after his birthday party, Mr. Pillay called in one of his younger daughters and forecast his death, and his last wish was that his remains must be cremated and that the ashes must be buried in the grave of his first wife.

An outstanding Tamil linguist, also Mr. Pillay became proficient in the Hindi and English languages. During the First World War, he and his wife started the first Tamil class under a tree on the bank of the Umsindusi River. His determination won the co-operation of leading Indian residents in the Pentrich and Campbell areas and the first Tamil schoolhouse, built of wood and iron, was started in the district. Thus was born the Tamil Protective Association.

In time the Association moved into a more pretentious brick building in which were housed a Tamil and a State-aided English-medium school.

Mr. Bakium held various offices in the T.P.A. and, at the time of his death, he was an honorary life vice-president. For his outstanding services he was given the honour, in 1953, of unveiling a plaque, bearing his name, in the building.

He was a co-founder of the Shree Sithya Vinayaga Samaya Bakthi Bajany in the early thirties.

For 45 years, until his retirement of 1930, Mr. Pillay was a familiar figure in the Victoria Club as head marker and the Club's official handicapper in billiards and snooker and he once assisted the world snooker champion, Joe Davis, when he gave an exhibition game at the club.

The cremation of Mr. Pillay's remains was attended by one of the largest gatherings seen at the Mountain Rise Crematorium for some time.

He is survived by his second wife, two brothers, 14 children, 46 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, three son-in-law and five daughters-in-law.

Radio India changes

With effect [illegible] 1963, the All India [illegible] derived certain [illegible] times and wavelengths [illegible] Hindi and Urdu [illegible] have arrived [illegible] introduced. Details [illegible]

Time	
Hindi	1400-1500
Urdu	1500-1600
English	2000-2030

Mr. Pather answers his critics

IT is being said that I did nothing when Cato Manor was proclaimed a White area in 1958. Nothing can be further from the truth. The Natal Indian Organisation, of which I am the president, spent hundreds of pounds in engaging the services of one of the City's ablest lawyers to appear at several hearings of the Group Areas Board on the Cato Manor issue," said Mr. P. R. Pather.

MANY HAD DEEPAVALI IN OCTOBER

Mr. Pather, who was replying to accusations that he had done nothing when Cato Manor was proclaimed, and those who said he has asked the Hindu community to forego celebrations Deepavali but hold prayers instead, now that the municipal elders have allowed under the Group Areas Act said:

"Mr A. M. Moolla and myself fought every inch of the way to save Cato Manor and it was the Natal Indian Organisation that wrote to the Prime Minister early in 1959 to call on him personally to Cato Manor but also in respect of every area affected.

30,000 PRAYED

"Short memory is the curse of some and to those who require memory refreshing we will say to them the largest prayer meeting ever held where some 30,000 people assembled at Curries Fountain on July 26, 1958, as a result of the proclamation of June 5, 1958, when Cato Manor among other areas was proclaimed. Immediately after the meeting a deputation was sent to Pretoria to see the Minister of Indian Affairs.

"The Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Organisation [illegible] Dr A. Gimsala [illegible] South African Council [illegible] Post Elizabeth and Johannesburg [illegible]

"It is understood that this date was considered correct in many parts of India. Several telegrams from India who resided in Durban declared that Deepavali was already over as it had been celebrated on October 16.

Tenants want more time

AT a meeting held on [illegible] Mr. D. Thambiran, [illegible] of the Woods Estate [illegible] Land Indian Tenants' Welfare Society, said that the [illegible] resolution was unanimously [illegible]

"The [illegible] meeting appreciates the kind consideration [illegible] the Railways Administration in the Society's appeals in the past, and wishes to remind the fact that the tenants [illegible] are unable to find any [illegible] elsewhere, because of [illegible] difficulties;

"And in the absence of any [illegible] in the Durban Corporation's Housing Schemes, the meeting appeals to the Railways Administration to sympathetically consider the plight of the tenants and to grant them extension of time far at least three years, during which period the people affected will endeavour to find alternative accommodation, and will accordingly vacate the premises."

Mr. Thambiran said: "The tenants are faced with acute housing difficulties, and they have no means to find alternative accommodation.

"Possibly the explosion of crackers, prescribed by the Durban Corporation by-laws, is also below the decibel level laid down on the ear-drums. And this is especially unbearable when it is done in course of time become loud in course of time become turned to a coarse and intolerable

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GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

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

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

I AM a 19-year-old lad and would like to correspond with a Moslem girl from any part of the Republic. My interests are travelling, reading and letter-writing.

CRUSADER

I AM a decent Moslem lad of 18 and would like to correspond with pretty Muslim girls between 16 and 18 years old. My interests are sport and the cinema. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.

ISMAIL AZAD

I AM a 19-year-old South girl who would like to correspond with decent Hindu boys between 20 and 25. My interests are housekeeping, reading and [illegible]

MISS HILDA REDD

I am a 19-year-old Tamil lad who would like to correspond with girls between 18 and 21. My interests are [illegible]

I AM a 21-year-old Native girl who would like to correspond with [illegible] between 20 and 25. My interests are [illegible]

I AM a 21-year-old Native girl who would like to correspond with [illegible] between 20 and 25. My interests are good [illegible]

SPHER

I AM a 19-year-old Hindu girl who would like to correspond with [illegible] between 18 and 21. My interests are [illegible]

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BIBLE GIVES PROOF OF HOLY TRINITY

SIR, I would like to express my views in your widely read paper, regarding the existence of the Holy Trinity, in answer to Mr. Madan who criticised it in "The Leader" (October 25).

The Trinity doctrine is not a modern teaching, but it was in existence from the beginning. I would like to state the following facts, from the Holy Bible.

(1) IN CREATION. In Genesis 1:26 we find God said let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness, therefore man was made in the image of God. Well that is not reincarnation.

(2) IN ATONEMENT. In Hebrews 9:14 we find, how much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the External Spirit offered Himself without a spot unto God.

(3) IN BAPTISE. In Mathew 28:19, Jesus Himself uttered these words, and he commissioned us to go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. This is clear enough, that we ought to believe in the Holy Trinity.

(4) IN ACCESS. In Ephesians 2:18, We find, for through Him (Jesus) We both have access by one Spirit unto the Father. We think that we are much learned, therefore we cannot grasp the simple statements written in God's word.

Furthermore, such teachings as reincarnation are illogical and are made by man and definitely not from God. The Bible is silent on this subject.

I would like to prove that Jesus was manifested in the incarnation. There are many scriptures to bear me out.

In Isiah 7:14 we find these words, Therefore the Lord Himself shall give you a sign, behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call His name Immanuel.

In II TIMOTHY 3:16, We find these words, without controversy, great in the mystery, God was manifested in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of the angles, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into Glory.

I do wish that Mr. Madan, will search the scriptures and have a clear heart, so that the entrance of God's word will show the great light and truth, which can be found in Jesus Christ alone.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU

Protest Meeting

IT'S SECOND MOVE FOR MANY

AT a meeting of the Sydenham and Overport Property-Owners and Residents Committee held at the Essendene Road Indian School, it was unanimously decided to call a mass meeting of all property-owners and residents on November 3 to protest against the Group Areas Proclamations of October 4, which have made two thickly populated Indian areas Coloured.

The one area is a portion of Sydenham and is bounded by Spearman Road, Ripnen Road and Ramlles Road. The other one is part of Mayville and is enclosed by Waterfall Road, Ramlles Road, Kenilworth Road and Brickfield Road.

Some of the property owners living in these two areas had resided precariously where the present pocket of the Coloured Sparks Estate is sited.

In 1943, they were expropriated by the Durban City Council. They then re-settled either on the north of Spearman Road or on the east of Ramlles Road on the tacit assurance and understanding that their security will not in the future be threatened.

Today, twenty years later under the Group Areas Act they are once again asked to move.

The two areas are 95 per cent predominantly Indian and, therefore, the logical thing would have been for them to have been proclaimed Indian.

Indians have been settled in these areas for the last 70 to 80 years. Over 300 properties cover an acreage of 130 acres are involved. The market valuation of these properties is about £3,000,000.

HOLY TRINITY IS MAN-MADE THEORY

SIR, — Kindly publish this letter in your widely-read newspaper for the benefit of our Pentecostal readers who are being confused with the doctrine of the "Trinity".

There were two articles previously written and published on the God-head which has no scriptural foundation on the authority of God's word. These correspondents (Mr. Saul Pan and Mr. Timothy Moon — Evangelist) maintain that God exist in three persons as God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. Such a statement is unfounded in the Holy Bible.

If God really existed in the way, then believers of the Bible would be in great confusion as would fear to worship the true God (and not Gods as they maintain).

There is no three way, but one way Jesus said, "I am the way the truth and the life" (John 14:6). I will bring the scriptures to the understanding and knowledge of these correspondents.

The Lord Jesus Christ said That repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations beginning at Jerusalem (Luke 24:47

The only name (of a persons we find in the God-head is Jesus the angels declared before the birth that His name shall be called Jesus. Therefore the Lord Jesus Christ commissioned His disciples to, "Go and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

The name in the title refers

HIS BLOOD BOILS, TOO

SIR, — With reference to the letter written by "Boiling Blood" which appeared in your widely read "Leader" dated October 18, 1963, I would like to congratulate the person who attacked the SASL because of their decisions. Why can't the South African Soccer League follow the same rules as the National Football League and run the League as it should be run.

By doing so, teams like Morelia Swallows will know exactly how strict the SASL can be.

How can a team dictate terms to the League regarding what has to be done" Why should the Birds have the damn cheek to do what they like?

The SASL rightly enough suspended the Birds for the rest of this season. But why must they reinstate them again" The only reason is that Swallows draw crowds and furthermore the League benefit from the gates.

It's time that S. L. Singh & Co. took over the League.

Yours etc.,
LINCOLNITE.

Let's get them on the air

SIR, — We have in our midst two well-known personalities and lecturers — Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam and Swami Venkatananda and "Bhajan" singer from East Africa, Mr. Bhanu Desai.

Is it not possible for "The Leader" to make arrangements for the two lecturers to give regular talks on the S.A.B.C. — its long overdue. And we can have a "bhajan" session as well.

It would also be a good idea if the Divine Life Society members get on the S.A.B.C. a regular "Bhajan and Kirtan" session every two months.

There should be a programme for this coming Deepavali. Where we observe this day with prayers.

HOPEFUL.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHE'S BACK ON ATTACK

SIR, — Once more I take the opportunity of writing these few lines in reply to that "dear" opponent of Young Aces.

The readers of "The Leader" cannot be that cock-eyed as not to realise that despite our hypocrite calling his previous three "Play the Games Aces" — this theme was far from the title it was sheer hasty, is that what you call sound advice"

As for being licked etc I think that the insane attacker, needs to be tackled literally to reveal his ugly mind. He's nothing but a pure "Boetician".

I may be a woman but I have the privilege of assuring him that I know more about the regulations of soccer than he will ever dream of. The ideas of the game are "clean", the same as my straightforward principles.

In conclusion, I would like to remind the dear attacker, that no soccerite is a true sportsman unless he is able to admit to a certain amount of imperfection regarding Young Aces or any other team.

KEEN SOCCERITE.
(Miss Anderson)

FRUITLESS COURTING

IT is admitted [illegible] scene, cordial [illegible] taking place [illegible] individuals in the [illegible] and certain Govern[illegible] as a preliminary to [illegible] tion of an Indian [illegible] Council be the [illegible]

These talks have [illegible] and they will take [illegible] can stop them. No [illegible] stop them. But [illegible] right to ask "What [illegible] come of them".

How will the [illegible] 58 from the former [illegible] Indian Advisory [illegible] lines of the Colour[illegible] Council. That [illegible]

To be frank, we [illegible] the Government [illegible] succeed in [illegible] Council there [illegible] direction of [illegible] Jockey Club. [illegible] Council will [illegible] we have little [illegible]

But we have [illegible] some doubts about [illegible] And Setma and [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Deepavali: Festival of lights

IN the popular mind, Deepavali is associated with illuminations on a large scale of the burning of rows of oil lamps, candles or electric bulbs—according to one's means—eating of sweetmeats, wearing new garments and worshipping the Goddess Lakshmi, who is the source of wealth and prosperity.

It is said that Lord Rama in his exile put to death the demon King, Ravana, who was known for oppression and treachery, before returning to his kingdom.

The killing of Ravana by Rama is still celebrated all over India with great rejoicing and the latter's exploits against the demon King are dramatised in open spaces culminating in the burning of vast paper effigies of Ravana which are saturated with fireworks and crackers to cause a loud report in the process of burning. This festival is called Dussehra.

When Rama returned victorious in his kingdom after his exile, the occasion was marked with great festivity, and every home, from the palace down to the lowly hut, was profusely illuminated in his honour.

From these arrays of lights, Deepavali has taken its name and is celebrated all over India in a mood of gay abandon. The popular contraction of this name is Diwali.

Symbolically, the victory of Rama over Ravana is the victory of good over evil, of light over darkness.

A special feature of Deepavali is all-round cleaning campaign. Every nook and cranny of the house is cleaned up and washed with water so that, according to mythology, the Goddess does not hesitate to visit the home when she is on her midnight round.

SHOPPING

In India most of the shopping is usually done on the eve of Deepavali although specially decorated Deepavali

Thousands of little clay lamps will be lit in Hindu homes this week heralding the Festival of Deepavali. In the picture above, nightingale Moganambal Chitrav of Durban, a former recording artist sets about preparing the lamps in preparation for the big day. [Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

shops may be seen all over the place a couple of days in advance.

Everyone is on a shopping spree, even at the risk of disturbing the month's budget, which, it is felt, can be made up by effecting little economies in the next few months.

The whole family accompany their parents when they go shopping for, apart from new clothes that may be wanted for them, the special stalls arranged by traders displaying multi-coloured sweets, toys and fireworks offer them a special attraction.

Clay figures of the Goddess Lakshmi and Lord Ganesh, and parched rice and sugar-toys, must be purchased by every one for worship on Deepavali evening. Eve of the Deepavali shopping done, they are all set to celebrate the occasion next day in the traditional way.

The second Deepavali shopping is done on the evening of Deepavali after performing the worship and illumining the homes. But this time it is confined to sweets, crackers and fireworks. It is also the practice to take the family out for watching illuminations at important buildings and in shopping centres.

THE NIGHT

The whole of the evening children go about playing with colourful crackers and fireworks and in this game even the elders join them occasionally. The spirit of Deepavali imparts to the whole community, young and the old alike, a mood of [illegible] playfulness.

The worship of the Goddess Lakshmi and Ganesh is performed usually in the room where the money and valuables are kept. The room is first spick and span as a result of thorough cleaning and painting during the day and is allowed to walk in shoes on so that no dirt is brought in.

The housewife or the priest for the occasion makes traditional floor designs on the floor of the room with wheat flour and then the clay figures are placed in the centre. Ganesh is worshipped along with Lakshmi because he is believed first in order to remove the home from the influences of evil spirits controlled by him and hence cannot come before Ganesh is worshipped.

The worship, with flowers, sandalwood paste and camphor, lasts for about an hour. The housewife or priest in charge of the worship and those attending it wear their best clothes.

Parched rice and sugar-toys, sandesh and other sweets are offered to the deities so that the entire family may partake of them after the worship is over and completed. Elaborate meals are not usually served. Instead, delicacies and fruits are placed before the deities and lighted lamps at the time of worship.

Everyone present makes obeisance in homage to the Goddess by standing or folding hands with a bow of reverence. Those not present on this occasion of the ritual immediately on their return home.

It is only after the worship that members of the family, including grown-ups, can quickly light up the home by placing rows of lamps in every corner.

There is a keen competition in the neighbourhood in illuminating the front of houses. These lights last until about midnight when the festival comes to a close.

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MESSAGES

From Rev. A. J. Choonoo

THE festival of Deepavali is here again.

And every ardent Hindu, young or old, rich or poor will illuminate their homes with as many lights as their pocket will allow.

Amid music, laughter and song the day will begin with the exchange of gifts and greetings, with sweets and sweetmeats.

The day will pass with the coming and going of relatives, friends and visitors. It celebrates the memory of a great triumph of Good over Evil, of Right over Wrong, of Spirit over Matter.

SYMBOL OF UNITY

Deepavali is also a symbol of unity among the Hindus. In spite of differences in sects and beliefs in different ways of thinking and of living the day offers an opportunity of "forgetting and forgiving" things of the past and gives birth to a sense of brotherhood and friendship towards all.

Now is the time to search the heart and cleanse the spirit. These inspiring lights will leave behind their glow, comfort and joy with their rhythm of peace, hope and encouragement. They will also go out with the clay lamps swept aside, but the memory of a well-spent day will linger for a time. But what of the morrow when we are called to face the grim realities of our everyday toil?

If the day of Deepavali brings nothing more than the birth and the beginning of a new flame burning within the heart, ever expressing itself in itself in acts of love and kindness, of sympathy and goodwill, then the gift of an ever-living Deepavali will be yours.

A happy Deepavali be yours.

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DANCE OF SIVA

SIVA is the Divine Dancer, who in 108 different movements interprets the mathematical law of the Universe.

The principal movement, known as the Nadanta Dance, is represented with wonderful power in the famous bronze image of Nataraja, the Lord of the Dance, now in the Madras Museum.

Another form of the dance, known as the Tandavan, is similar to the Kali dance of Destruction.

In the Nadanta dance Siva personifies the Kinetic aspect of the Deity, or the Spiral Force of Yoga, regarded as the [illegible] from which emanate the universe is created, maintained and eventually destroyed.

In the image of the Divine Thinker, Siva is only the static centre round which the moving cosmic forces revolve, as electrons revolve round the static centre of the atom.

DANCES IN THE SOUL

In Vedic times Siva, under the name of Rudra ("The Howler"), was the God of the Wasteland. But in the Nataraja image he is conceived as really and metaphysically as the Divine Spirit, the Supreme intelligence, dancing in the human soul, removing sin and its effects or Karma.

According to the philosophy of Yoga, the cosmic spiral force known as Shakti Kundali, "The Great Coiled One" has its seat in the human body, for the latter, as the microcosm, of the macrocosm, is said to have a series of psychic centres, corresponding to the spheres of the cosmic plane, arranged one over the other from the base of the spine to the top of the brain. Each of these centres, in an ascending scale, represents different states of moral, intellectual, and psychic development. The highest, at the top of the brain, is called the Kailasa of the body. By the practice and discipline of Yoga the adept is supposed to move the spiral course to gradually unroll itself, like a serpent from its central point at the base of the spine, until, when the Yoga is perfect, it reaches the Kailasa of the body, and the state of ecstasy (samadhi) is produced in which the consciousness is merged in the Universal and Siva reveals Himself.

The spiral is thus [illegible] pregnant in meaning for Indian artists, as it represents the process of the soul towards Nirvana, and the whole scheme of cosmic evolution.

The movement that this is the Divine Yogi manifesting in His own body and spiral law of the Cosmos, Maha Kundali has been hitherto unnoticed. Though this is not explicitly stated in the ritualistic texts, it is clearly shown in the varied movements of the limbs, in the rhythmic design of the contours and even more emphatically in a very characteristic feature which makes this image unique in the Hindu pantheon, the wavy locks which are spread out as a circle round Siva's head.

The obvious mythological explanation is that the waves are symbolic of the sacred river which descend over Siva's head at Kailasa, a small image of Ganga being enshrined in them. But this spreading out of the matted locks looks round the head, which is not seen in any other Siva image, could only occur in a whirling dance like that of the modern dervishes whose object is the same as that of the Yogi, to excite in the dancer a condition of psychic clairvoyance.

This dance of Siva is still performed by the Devadasis in the temples of Southern India, but in a much more stately and solemn tempo.

Modern Siva ritual does not as a rule encourage dancing for men. In Vedic India both men and Devas danced, and the appropriate dance for Siva in His Vedic aspect as Rudra, the storm god, would be the dance of the whirlwind, as shown in the Nataraja image.

THE SYMBOLISM

The mystic significance of the spiral, interpreted by the combined movement of the body and limbs, would only be appreciated by the adept in Yoga. The drum, shaped like an hour glass and held in the right hand beats the cosmic rhythm — sound representing the primary creative force and the intervals of the beat, the time-process.

The flame held in one left hand is the fire of sacrifice. The other left hand, stretched across the body, points to the uplifted foot of the deity as the refuge of salvation. The upraised hand of the lower right arm, round which a cobra is coiled, assures the devotee of divine protection; the "torana" or arch of flame surrounding the image, is the Hall of the Universe in which Siva is dancing.

The demon under Siva's right foot is Muyalaka, the dark cloud of materialism in the Eternal Ether (Akasa) which disappears in the sunshine of the Divine Spirit. The popular mythological explanation of the capital dance intended for those who would not understand the occult meaning, is as follows:

Siva disguised as an ordinary ascetic, came to a forest hermitage where certain heretical rishis, his enemies, were assembled. He easily confuted their arguments; they in revenge tried to destroy him by black magic. First they created a fierce tiger which sprang out of the sacrificial fire. Siva seized it in its spring, stripped off its skin with the nail of His little finger, and wrapped it as a garment round his loins. Then they created a venemous serpent. Siva took it, wreathed it as a garland round his neck and began to dance. Whereupon another evil shape, an ugly dwarf demon rushed out of the fire. Siva crushed it under his foot, broke its back, and continued his triumphant dance, while all the Devas and all the rishis assembled as witnesses of the Great Yogi's power.

Ram Gopal in the Cosmic Dance of Siva, depicting creation, which is symbolised by the gesture of "alapadama"—the opening at a lotus flower; the "rasa" is "adbhuta", or wonderment, and shows the gentler aspects of Siva, as he slowly rises and performs his dance of the setting sun to the music of the flute, veena and drums, and the chanting of hymns.

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LET'S kindle the lamps of virtuous deed
and keep it aglow years day to day
In acts of kindness by service as needed
For those o'er whom the light holds sway

Strong are ye kindness shown,
Like a lamp that shines within,
Brightens our lives and others known,
And saves us from the path of sin.

The more our acts of kindness are shown,
The stronger the radiant rays do flame,
The more our virtuous deeds are known,
The brighter the light within inflame.

Let us then illumine our soul
With the lamp of virtuous deed,
And in the brightness behold life's goal—
The spiritual path discerned aright and freed.

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GITA IS MY MOTHER

— Gandhi

MAHATMA GANDHI is one of a large number of celebrities whose lives have been profoundly influenced by an assiduous study and practice of the central and valuable teachings of the Bhagvad Gita.

The Mahatma regarded the Gita as his second mother, for he wrote:

"The Gita is not only my Bible or Quran, it is more than that. It is my mother. I lost my earthly mother who gave me birth long ago, but this eternal mother has completely filled her place by my side ever since.

"She has never changed, she has never failed me. When I am in difficulty or distress, I seek refuge in her bosom."

Giving his views on the message of the Gita Mahatma Gandhi wrote: "Even in 1906-9, when I first became acquainted with the Gita (with the verse translation by Sir Edwin Arnold, known as the Song Celestial) I felt that it was an historical work, but that, under the guise of physical warfare, it described the duel that perpetually went on in the hearts of mankind, and that physical warfare was brought in merely to make the description of the internal duel more alluring.

MORE CONFIRMED

"This preliminary intuition became more confirmed on a closer study of religion and the Gita. A study of the Mahabharata gave it added confirmation. I do not regard the Mahabharata as an historical work in the accepted sense. The Adiparva contains powerful evidence in support of my opinion.

"By ascribing to the chief actors superhuman or sub human origins, the great Vyasa made short work of the history of kings and their peoples. The effect he therein described may be historical, but the author of the Mahabharata has used them merely to drive home his religious theme.

"The author of the Mahabharata has not established the necessity of physical warfare; on the contrary he has proved its futility. He has made the rivers shed tears of sorrow and repentance, and has left them nothing but a legacy of miseries.

"In this great work the Gita is the crown. Its second chapter, instead of teaching the rules of physical warfare, tells us how a perfected man is to be known by the characteristics of the perfected man of the Gita, I do not see any to correspond to physical warfare. Its whole design is inconsistent with the rules of conduct governing the relations between warring parties.

"Krishna of the Gita is perfection and right knowledge personified; but the picture is imaginary. That does not mean that Krishna, the adored of his people, never lived. But perfection is imagined. The idea of a perfect incarnation is an afterthought.

EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE

IN HINDUISM, incarnation is ascribed to one who has performed some extraordinary service of mankind.

All embodied life is in reality an incarnation of God, but it is not usual to consider every living being as an incarnation. Future generations pay this homage to one who, in his own generation, has been extraordinarily religious in his conduct.

"I can see nothing wrong in this procedure; it takes nothing from God's greatness, and there is no violence done to Truth. There is an Urdu saying which means 'Adam is not God but he is a spark of the Divine.' And therefore he who is the most religiously behaved has most of the divine spark in him. It is in accordance with this train of thought, that Krishna reigns in Hinduism, the status of the most perfect incarnation.

"This belief in incarnation is a testimony of man's lofty spiritual ambition. Man is not at peace with himself till he has become like unto God. The endeavour to reach this state is the supreme, the only ambition worth having. And this is self-realisation. This self-realisation is the subject of the Gita, as it is of all scriptures.

"But its author surely did not write it to establish that doctrine. The object of the Gita appears to me to be that of showing the most excellent way to attain self-realisation. This which is to be found, more or less clearly, spread out here and there in Hindu religious books, has been brought out in the clearest possible language in the Gita woven at the risk of repetition.

That matchless remedy is renunciation of fruits of action.

CENTRE

"THIS is the centre round which the Gita is woven. This renunciation is the central sun, round which devotion, knowledge and the rest revolve like planets. The body has been likened to a prison. There must be action where the body is kept, but one can bodied being is exempted from labour. And yet all religious proclaim that it is possible for man, by treating the body as the temple of God, to attain freedom.

"Every action is tainted, be it ever so trivial. How can the body be made the temple of God? In other words how can one be free from sin? The Gita has answered the question in decisive language: 'By desireless action; by renouncing fruits of action; by dedicating all actions unto God, i.e., by surrendering oneself to Him body and soul.'

"But desirelessness of renunciation does not come for the mere talking about it. It is not attained by an intellectual feat. It is attainable only by a constant heart-churn. High knowledge is necessary for attaining renunciation. Learned men possess a knowledge of a kind. They may recite the Vedas from memory, yet they may be steeped in self-indulgence.

"So another than knowledge may not run riot, the author of the Gita has insisted on devotion accompanying it and has given it the first place. Knowledge without devotion will be like a misfire. Therefore, says the Gita: 'Have devotion, and knowledge will follow.' This devotion is not mere lip worship, it is a wrestling match with death. Hence the final assessment of the devotee's qualities is similar to that of the sage's.

NOT SOFT HEARTED

"The devotion required by the Gita is no soft-hearted effusiveness. It requires is not blind. The devotion of the Gita has the least to do with externals. A devotee may use, if he likes, rosaries, forehead marks, make offerings, but these things are no test of his devotion.

"He is the devotee who is not jealous of none, who is a friend of mercy, who is without egotism, who is selfless, who treats alike cold and heat, happiness and misery, who is ever forgiving, who is always contented, whose resolutions are firm, who has dedicated mind and soul to God, who causes no dread, who is not a cause of others, who is free from agitation, sorrow and fear, who is pure, who is versed in action and yet remains unaffected by it, who renounces all fruit good or bad, who treats friend and foe alike.

"Who is unmoved by praise or disrespect, who is not puffed up by praise, who is God, i.e., who is surrendering oneself to Him body and soul."

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GLORY OF A GOLDEN AGE

By KERSVEL V. NAIDOO

RADIANT Lights, the symbol of divine blessing,
Scintillate in all their majesty;
They illumine the mind and soul of man
And his heart is cleansed of impurity.

The mystic Joy of each serene effulgence
Of the rows and rows of myriad glowing lights
Vibrates with ecstasy within his heart
And his soul sways to the rhythm of divine bliss.

Behold enshrined in each flame the image
Of the Goddess of Love, Wealth and Beauty;
She bestows Her benign benediction
On homes poor or rich that pay Her homage.

As a tribute to the victory of Virtue
Festive gaiety is spread among mankind;
To evoke divine Truth, Love and Beauty
Homage is paid to Lord Krishna and Shri Ram.

O Deepavali! Glory of a Golden Age,
You radiate the pristine joys of Virtue,
And so again mankind pays tribute to you
With hearts glowing with divinity and love.

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CONTEMPORARY INDIAN ART

By V. R. Ambekar

MODERN ART has come to stay in India. Fifteen or twenty years ago, the public looked at the new forms of art with suspicion and considered them as a fashion that would not last. But they have now taken sufficient roots to deserve critical considerations. The main objections against modern art were, or rather are, that it is not true to nature, that it is obscure and unintelligible and that it gives no message.

All these objections are related and in a sense sustained as we shall see presently. This is and what it should do. The objection that modern art is not true to nature is born out of the conception that art is the imitation of life and nature. The problem of imitation in art really goes back far into the history of art.

Without going into the philosophic aspect of imitation as possible men, today, would expect art to be a mere mirror-reflection of life and nature; nor can it be proved as such first, the study of the recognised masterpieces of the world's art.

"HALLS OF AJANTA

Take for example the murals of Ajanta. The men and women as well as flora and fauna depicted on those world-famous walls can never be called the photographic representations of life and nature of that time. The form and the structure both of human beings and animals are rendered with a certain kind of distortion.

If we compare an Ajanta figure with that of the figure from a contemporary painting

This painting was executed by a 21-year-old artist, Ravik Raval, who ranks high among young Indian artists of merit. He comes from Saharkantha, Gujarat, and has studied at the J. J. School of arts in Bombay. His paintings have found their way into many collections of modern art in India and abroad.

is the "illusion" that evokes feeling. In such art-forms the plastic elements such as line, mass, volume and colour rhythmically create patterns that express obliquely the emotions of the artist. Naturally, their interpretation or meaning, in the popular sense, would never be identical with two persons.

The capacity to enter into the realm of appreciation depends on training and practice although the appreciation of the formal qualities of design is to a certain extent innate in human mind. A typical example of this is in Kulkarni's paints.

The third objection that modern art gives no message, is again dependent on the two points discussed above. There

THERE is no worship purer of more pleasing to God than selfless service of the poor. The rich in their arrogance and intellectual pride often forget God and even question His existence. But God dwells among the poor, as they cling to Him as their sole Refuge and Shelter. To serve the poor is, therefore, to serve Him.

—Mahatma Gandhi

ON PRAYER

THERE is little danger of the ship of life drifting away or running aground as long as the mind, its compass needle, is always turned towards God without oscillation.

Pray to Him in any way you like. He is always sure to hear you. He can hear even the footfall of an ant.

When mind and speech unite in earnestly asking for a thing, that prayer is answered. Be not a stranger to your thoughts. Be sincere. Pray with a sincere heart and your prayers will be heard.

To reach the Almighty Lord to obtain His grace, one must practise much devotion, serve many devotees and keep company of the wise.

Let us not pray for things of the world. I used to pray "O, Mother Divine! I want no honour from men. I want no pleasures of the flesh, only let my soul flow into Thee as the permanent confluence of the Ganges and Jamuna."

One is sure to realise God thus, if only one has great devotion to truth. On the contrary, if one has no regard for truth, everything will be destroyed gradually.

—RAMAKRISHNA PARAMAHAMSA.

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MAHARASHTRA

Economy with eye appeal is shown in this smart ensemble created from a nine-yard Maharashtrian cotton sari in black with red and white checks, set off with matching red border and pallav. The choli tailored from the same sari material has bateau neckline and three-quarter sleeves made with the border joined together.

Another fashion facet from Maharashtra shows a striking choli in lime green and orange. The orange border with lime green woven stripes are cleverly stitched to form the vertical yoke with closed round neckline, slit half way down the bust line, while the rest of the bodice and sleeves carry the main design.

UTTAR PRADESH

Party wise and perrenial favourites are the soft, silken Banaras saris. This one chosen for after-Spring wear is in three shades of green, with fine black vertical lines running throughout and sparked with a bread black border centred with gold paisley design and edged with narrow shimmering border. The bread pattee carries the design in minia ture, while the single black silk choli balances with the heavy border.

Kasbroidery is of considerable importance in U.P., and here the geometric design on hand-loom cotton runner is styled into this enchanting choli for day wear. The lemon yellow choli with boat-neckline shows the red, black and green em broidery to advantage, down the front and sleeves.

ANDHRA

For entertaining at noon, wear something casual, colour ful and effective, like this powder blue Pochampalli silk sari with royal blue checks, border and pallav which are further enlivened with powder blue silk design. A simple matching choli and a pair of plain gold "jhumkas" give it a touch of casual formality.

Fine grey and white stripes of this delightfully soft Kan cheepuram silk sari form a perfect background for the gleaming floral silver motifs scattered all over the sari and repeated in larger designs on the broad border and pallav. The sari is set off with a black silk choli with a scooped neck line and three-quarter sleeves.

BENGAL

Not everyone can afford an original batik, but printed batik are just as pretty and effective. Here for the petite miss is a salwar kamiz outfit created from a batik bedspread in pale lemon with black and red highlighting the design. The central rectangular pattern is used in front and on the dupatta, while the narrow border outlines the sides and hemline of the kamiz.

This simply chic choli is fashioned from the hand-printed handloom bed cover in navy blue, red and white. For the teenager, this choli has midriff interest with the border design used for the overlapping button arrangement. The choli has cap sleeves and round neckline.

ORISSA

Very popular with the lovers of handloom saris is this one from Sambalpur. The back ground in grey and white checks shows off the contrasting navy blue border and pallav, which is further enlivened with the attractive tree design in stencil-like tracing.

Another breathtaking original from Bengal is superbly designed in a dark blue, black and magenta against a grey background. Enchantingly Indian in approach, the artistic fish motifs are lavishly used on the wide pallav and border while the cracked effect covers the rest of the sari in blue. The lovely silk sari is teamed with a three-silk choli for any formal occasion.

There is gaiety and quaint charm in this distinctive back less choli designed from an Orissa handloom stole. The exotic yellow, green and white design is imaginatively used round the midriff, back and sleeves, with the shoe string cord tying the closed round neckline.

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Rama-The Apothesis of Duty

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THE RAMAYANA I hold to be almost without a rival in the world's literature. Whether we judge by the grandeur of the theme, by the variety of characters portrayed, by the tone of its idealism, or by the appeal it makes to the devout heart, it ranks amongst the noblest monuments of the poetic genius.

To those who cannot read it in the original, I would unhesitatingly recommend resort to translations. Even through these media the narrative shines with rich brilliance. The wise say that if you cannot scale the Himalayas you would do well to go to the foot and take in the infinite variety of nature that meets the eye. All parts of the book reward the reverent reader. But we may not expect homogeneity of treatment in a composition of its size. The poetic pupil has therefore by long tradition selected certain 'kandas' or 'sargas' for repeated study and unrelated to each selection specific forms of recitation or worship efficacy.

NEVER TAINT

I open the book at all times and with no particular expectation of improved health or auspicious prognostication. It never fails me. The distilled experience of ages is given in stanzas of exquisite sententious grace. Hermit, sages, described with wealth of lumerous and sacrament detail, invite you as to the intimacy of home. Forests and mountains and rivers, in pristine untamed grandeur, lose their terror in Valmiki's pages, for while he mentions with particularity the patas and thorny lanes, the river-fords and the plant shelter-giving trees, he makes only occasional and unexciting allusions to the bloody beasts of prey, the biter and stings of poisonous insects, and the diseases and deformities caused by them, the resentments from untamable to promising spots, or hamlets betrayed by flood and fire and famine.

A warming exception is ventilated towards the end of Ayodya kanda. A colony of Rakas migrate to escape the cannibal Khara and his fol-

lowers. They invite Rama and party to join, but there declime. Ah, how I should love to learn and teach in those sanctuaries, to eat and subsist bathing in the same pools together, chanting the Vedhas aloud till the hills threw the sacred sounds back and the sylvan gods sat up and listened, our mutual companionship unperturbed by fear of lightning strikes or menacing precautions or shootings by the king's pol.

RAMAYANA'S BENEFITS

Of the countless benefits—one man even call them blessings — that the Ramayana confer, the highest is the training of the emotions and of the spirit.

OF THE LESSONS IT TEACHES, THE HIGHEST SEEMS TO ME TO BE THE EXHALTATIONS OF DHARMA, ON ITS ALTAR EVERYTHING MUST BE SACRIFICED, REVERENTLY AND CHEERFULLY.

To fulfil his father's promises and save his honour Rama twice renounced the Kingdom of Kosala, once in Ayodhya when his father offered it, and later in Chitrakuta when Bharata laid it at his feet. The passages in which the self-denial is narrated are among the noblest in the poem. The debate between the brothers is a gem without price.

We are told that that gods came down to listen for even amongst them such high arguments were seldom heard. Bharata was tired out and, neither confounded nor struck dumb, gave in. But it is remarkable that at least he seems to have been unconvince. Nor was Lakshmana concerned to the stern end.

Next only to Rama in sublimity of character, who did they not catch his perception of duty? Vasishtha too seems to have fallen short of the theme. I dare not dogmatise but shall ask leave to suggest that the poet meant them to fails so that his hero may stand on an unapproachable pedestal.

NOBILITY OF WORTH

He who is conscious of the sin of the thoughts of whom are all he is in whom do not lurk like lurch in a pit. Lord of all lusts which foam in enter and remain in the stream of mental and even sleep. whose limbs and form this universe made up of and negative entities like a garland on a thread; smaller than the weightiest of all the and best of all the most of the wind or the king of the gods, whose substance greater than that of the all of the fire, who is the the intellect, the senses and the self within us—that Lord of all beings, I seek as refuge.

—MAHABHARATA.

OF what use is perfect character, learning or life to those who do not have devotion of the Father of the Universe.

—THE BRAHMAPURANA

LORD of our families, O lotus-eyed Madhava! who ever sin, knowing or not I in the afternoon, evening or night, by body, mind speech, while eating, drinking standing, sleeping or awake, whatever sin I did for the sake of money, physically, mentally or verbally, my great sin and my small sin — may all that which would bring me birth and hell, disappear by my singing of Lord Vasudeva.

—THE PADMAPURANA.

JUST as iron coming into contact with the philosopher's stone attains at once the rank of gold and steel-hard becomes pure when it gets connected up with the flood of the Ganges, ferrous, how will our mind, extremely dirty with all sorts of sin, not become pure if it is united to Vasudeva?

—THE AGNAYAMAHA.

QUOTES

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THE (several) paths to successful salvation, differing widely according to the several systems of thought, culminate only in you even as the (several) streams of the Ganges fall (only) into the ocean.

—KALIDASA.

MAY there be welfare for the universe: may the wicked become pious; may beings contemplate with friendly minds each others happiness; may the mind (always) take to the auspicious; may our thought become naturally true servant of the Immortal Lord.

—THE BHAGAVATA.

I BOW to that Lord Rama with the name Rama, who is the Ultimate behind all names, to whose Maya are subject the whole universe, the gods of Brahma downwards and the demons, by virtue of their very existence, everything appears as if real, like the rope as a snake or the shell as silver, whose feet are the only boat for those who desire to cross the ocean of worldly existence.

—THE RAMATAPANIYA.

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SURGERY IN ANCIENT INDIA

THE Ayurvedic system of medicine has been recognised and respected not only in India but in other countries abroad dating back many centuries.

And in spite of the introduction of the modern or allopathic system of medicine during the British rule in India and in spite of hundreds of allopathic dispensaries and hospitals scattered all over the country it has been estimated that roughly 50 per cent. of India's population, particularly in the rural areas, still puts its faith in this system administered by efficient vaidyas as well as hakims.

Modern investigations go to show that surgery was also well advanced in ancient India. As Charaka was renowned as the father of Ayurvedic medicine, Sushruta was famed as the father of surgery.

Sushruta was the head of the medical department of the famous Banaras University and gave a high place to surgery in ancient Indian medicine. He wrote:

"Surgery is the first and highest division of the healing art, least liable to failure, pure in itself and perpetual in its applicability. It is the worthy produce of Heaven and the surest source of fame on earth."

He warned his pupils against unintelligent repetition from books and added:

"The student who thus obtains his knowledge is like an ass with a burden of sandalwood for he knows the weight but not the value thereof."

Ayurveda lays great stress on the knowledge of the internal structure of the body. Sushruta wrote:

"Everyone aspiring to practise his surgery should get well acquainted with the internal parts of the body, for this knowledge is essential for a surgeon who is well conversant with the body of the patient as well as with the art of surgery."

By way of experiment human bodies were soaked in water for a few days before dissection and after dissection the inner parts of the body were carefully studied.

Sushruta laid great stress on demonstration of the operative technique, and fruit and nuts filled with water were used for the purpose. Thick cloth was used for demonstrating the technique of suturing the wounds after operation. Dead animals were also used for demonstration purposes, e.g. for cauterisation of wounds, tying of blood vessels and extraction of teeth.

He had a large armamentum of instruments numbering more than a hundred. These comprised knives, scissors, probes and cannulas, needles, blunt-tipped, barbed, thin, hair-like, forceps, syringes and others.

Sushruta performed a large variety of operations and they were grouped under several heads:

- Excision of solid bodies;
- Incision or cutting off a limb or amputation;
- Scarification or making superficial incisions;
- Incision, Exploring, Puncturing;
- Extraction of fluids or blood;
- Excision of parts of organs etc.

IT IS CONSIDERED TO BE THE HIGHEST ART IN REMOVING THE CATARACT IN THE EYE.

He removed enlarged tonsils, ruptured bladder stones from the urinary bladder and also dead tissue from ulcerated bodies.

Amputations of limbs and setting of fractured bones were carried out by him. He had developed laparotomy (opening of the abdomen) and also the method of extraction of a foetal dead body in the case of difficult labour.

It is generally believed that plastic surgery is a product of recent origin but Sushruta performed successful plastic operations on a severed ear in which he used skin taken from the cheek.

In ancient times when cutting off the nose was a punishment for certain crimes, Sushruta is reported to have performed operations for restoring the nose.

Sushruta paid great attention to cleanliness after the operation. A wood bed must was used to cauterise and sterilise the part and also to stop the flow of blood. He used goat's milk for the purpose of wound dressing.

Fourth century surgery can not be compared to modern surgery, which has made great strides during the present century, when one considers what the ancient surgeon accomplished in the dim years of history one cannot but marvel at his resources and skill.

The wicked practice of Ayurvedic surgeons who followed Sushruta of maintaining secrecy about their knowledge, the misplaced religious scruples in touch and dissecting a dead body, and the curse of untouchability, hindered the progress of ancient Indian surgery and was the reason for its decline.

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SURGERY IN ANCIENT INDIA

THERE is a popular belief that surgery was unknown in India until the British took over and introduced the modern allopathic system of medicine; and, like many popular beliefs this is based on ignorance. Surgery was quite common in ancient India and Sushruta was the father of this science. There was nothing crude about the surgical operations performed by Sushruta who utilised an large assortment of instruments. He emphasised the importance of the study of anatomy; and even performed plastic surgery.

— SAYINGS —

"As from a blazing fire there shoot out thousands of sparks of the same appearance, so do the various beings originate from the Imperishable, and unto It they go forth. From the imperishable are also born vital energy, the mind, the senses, ether air, fire, water and the earth." (Mundaka Upanishad)

"KNOW that dynasty is the result of one's own action acquired in another bodily existence. Hence the wise man calls one's efforts superior. No even celestial dynasty is unsurpassed by the heroic efforts of people exerting themselves in auspicious actions." (Aditya Purana)

"THE Eternal Person dwells in the hearts of all. He is the Lord of the past and the future. By realising Him, one is free from fear. This verily is the Truth. He is not within the field of vision. None can perceive Him with the eyes and other senses. He is revealed through the intuition of the heart, through purified and perfectly clear understanding. Those who know Him become immortal." (Kathopanishad)

"THE knots of the heart are cloven, all doubts are cut asunder, and Karma and its effects cease to exist when the Self is realised." (Mundaka Upanishad)

"RELIGION is not in books, nor in theories, nor in dogmatising, nor in talking, nor even reasoning. It is being a becoming. . . Man must realise God, feel God, talk to God. That is religion. There is such a thing as realisation in this life and it is open to everyone. And religion begins with the opening of this faculty, if I may call it so." (Swami Vivekananda)

"GETTING by heart the thoughts of others and storing your brain with them and taking some University degrees, you consider yourself educated! Is that education? We want that education by which character is formed, strength of mind is increased, the intellect is expanded and by which one can stand on one's own feet. (Swami Vivekananda)

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That what stepped in darkness set weapons

For those who would be blessed by the grace

For holiness of the Soul they Lamp

Gentle heralds thy been awaited coming

That hearts them turn to silent prayer

That some of the ills and fear of our life

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FABLED ART OF AJANTA

A NOVEL type of religious architecture came into vogue in India from about the third century B.C. in many hilly parts of Northern, Eastern and Western India and the Deccan, where scenic beauty and solitude were together available. Buddhist monks devoted to meditation and learning sought to retire, away from the noise and complexities of urba.. life. These hermits, who acceded very little of the amenities of civilisation, carved out monasteries and chapels into the face of rocks and lived there generation after generation in scholarly seclusion.

In the course of time, it became a fashion for Buddhist monks to found many settlements in picturesque jungle surroundings. What began as simple cave monasteries of the early Buddhist monks, developed into a sophisticated type of rock architecture in the course of over a thousand years.

Some of the most remarkable specimens of cave architecture to be found anywhere in the world can be seen in India today.

HERITAGE

The earlier phase of Buddhism known as the Hinayana or the "Lesser Vehicle" lasted for about 400 years till the 2nd century A.D. During this phase Buddhists did not worship the image of the Buddha but only a relic mound called the Stupa. Subsequently when the new sect of Buddhism know as the "Mahayana or the "Greater Vehicle" became popular Indian art received a new plas tic treatment in which the human figure came to play a dominant part.

The Buddhist cave-temples of India belong both to the Hinayana and the Mahayana Sects. From the purely artistic point of view the Mahayana monastaries and chapels constitute one of the most treasured heritages of India.

CHAITYAS

Most of the Hinayana rock cut chapels (Chaityas) and monastaries (Viharas) of the earlier period are confined to the Western Deccan, although several notable examples are to be found also in other parts of India. Within a radius of 200 miles round Nasik in Maharashtra are to be found a large number of Chaityas and Viharas.

The Chaityas are the more noteworthy because they are imitations of vaulted wooden structures which were common in those times.

A Chaitya is an apsidal hall excavated into solid rock with a row of pillars running along the walls.

These pillars support a curved roof resting on ribs in imitation of the Sarvel vaulting of a wooden structure. The most outstanding of these early rock excavations are the ones at Bhaja, Kondane, Pitalkora Bedsa, Nasik, Karle, Junnar Kanheri and Ajanta.

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The 30 rock-hewn monastries of Ajanta, cut into the scarp of a sickle-shaped cliff, overlook a picturesque ravine ... a charming little stream flowing through it.

The earliest of these excavations, consisting of two Buddhist chapels and four monastic retreats date back to the second and first centuries before Christ.

After an interval of about six hundred years the rock-cut technique once again came to be revived with a new found zeal and 24 more caves were added.

SIXTEEN OF THESE ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR FRESCOES WHICH ARE THE EXCELLENT PAINTINGS IN THE WHOLE OF ASIA. IN SPITE OF THE HISTORIC ART. A thousand years of neglect and exposure to the elements has damaged the greater part of these paintings, but those which have survived in four of the principal Viharas are among the great artistic masterpieces of the ancient world.

PAINTINGS

These paintings depict the pulsating world of 15 centuries ago when the fellow-robed monks of Buddhism sought a home in the seclusion of this ravine f study and meditation.

The themes of these paintings are all derived from the many stories connected with the Buddha

We see in them the elegant Hindu-built interiors of spacious palace halls peopled by bejewelled princes and princesses, retinues of attendants overjoyed to serve them, music-loving Apsaras (nymphs) floating in the clouds, fun capped foreign emissaries on unknown missions, shaven headed, yellow robed monks, snake-charmers, dwarfs, seagoing master vessels carrying men and merchandise, soaring monkeys, flying birds, strutting peacocks, elephants sporting in Lotus ponds, fighting bulls, palms and flowers gardens and a host of other images that dominated the world of the un-named artists who patiently laboured with their colours and brushes in cushioned sanctum to create this priceless record.

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Gandhi's view on the Gita

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perish. How much more necessary then for the people at large to engage in action.'

"While on the one hand it is beyond dispute that all action binds, on the other hand it is equally true that all living beings have to do some work, whether they will or not. Here all activity whether mental or physical, is included in the term action. Then how is one to be free from the bondage of action, even though he may be acting?

"The manner in which the Gita has solved the problem is, to my knowledge, unique. The Gita says: 'Do your allotted work but renounce its fruits; be detached and work'; have no desire for reward and work.'

TEACHING OF GITA

"This is the unmistakable teaching of the Gita. He who gives up action fails. He who gives up only the reward does not. The renunciation of fruit in no way means indifference to the result. In regard to every action one must know with precision what is expected to follow, the means thereto, and the capacity for it.

"He who, being thus equipped, is without desire for the result, and is yet wholly engrossed in the due fulfilment of the task before him, is said to have renounced the fruits of his action.

"Again, let no one consider renunciation to mean want of zest or inertia. Renunciation in Gita reading does not warrant such a meaning. Renunciation means absence of hankering after fruit. As a matter of fact, he who renounces reaps a thousandfold.

"The renunciation of the Gita is the acid test of faith. He who is ever brooding over results often loses nerve in the performance of his duty.

"From the highest experience of desire for fruit the author of the Gita reduces the path of renunciation of fruit, and put it before the world in a most convincing manner. The common belief is that religion is always opposed to material good.

"One cannot act religiously in mercantile and such other matters. There is no place for religion in such pursuits; religion is only for attainment of salvation," we hear people say, while people say, in my opinion the author of the Gita has dispelled this delusion. He has drawn no line of demarcation between salvation and worldly pursuits.

"On the contrary he has shown that religion must rule even every worldly pursuits. I have felt that th. Gita teaches us that what cannot be called religion. Thus, according to the Gita, all acts that are incapable of being performed without attachment are taboo.

"This golden rule saves man kind from many a pitfall According to this interpreta tion murder, lying, dissolute ness and the like must be re carded as sinful and therefore taboo. Man's life then becomes simple and from that simple ness springs peace.

"Thinking along these lines, I have felt that in trying to trol teaching of the Gita, one is bound to follow Truth and ahimsa. When there is no desire for fruit, there is no temptation for untruth or ahimsa. Take any instance of untruth or violence, and it will be found that at the root was the desire to attain the cherished end.

"But it may be freely admitted that the Gita was not written to establish ahimsa. It was to be accepted and primary duty even before the Gita saw. The Gita had to deliver the message of renunciation of fruit.

"But if the Gita believed in ahimsa or the was included in desirelessness, why did the author take a warlike illustration? When it. Gita was written, although people believed in ahimsa, war was not yet not taboo, but nobody dreamt the contradiction. So it was them and ahimsa.

"In assessing the implications of fruitless act, we are not required to forsake the midst of the author of the Gita is s limitations, of ahimsa and the like. Because a great is a particular truth before the world, it does not necessarily follow that he has known or worked out all its corollaries consequences, or that having so, he is able always to express them fully.

"In this portion the assurance of the poem and the poet. A poet's meaning is limited Like man, the meaning of great writings suffers evolution. On examining the history of Languages, we notice that the meaning of important words has changed or expanded Then again reached fruit in no way means indifference to the result. In regard to every action one must understood by the heart There fore the Gita is not for those who have no faith. The author makes Krishna say:

"Do not entrust this treasure to him who is without sacrifice, without devotion, without the desire for the teaching and who denies Me. On the other hand, those who will give this precious treasure to My devotees will, by the fact of this service, assuredly come to Me. And those who, being free from malice, will with love teach these truths to My devotees, attained freedom, live where people of true merit re after death."

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INDIAN INFLUENCE ON EUROPEAN LITERATURE

INDIAN influence upon European literature goes back to the earliest times. The learned Indian scholar, Dr. Chintal, traces to Indian sources a number of the episodes in the Odyssey, the story of Circe, for instance, appears also in Somadeva's Katha Sarit Sagara, where a Yavahini, or female magician, changes men into beasts by playing to them on some flute. The Sirens are the Indian Rakshasas, and the Cyclops are Rakshasas.

India is the home of fable's, especially of beast and fairy, and these found their way to the West by a variety of channels.

Some were carried by traders, others by wandering minstrels like the gypsies, whose Indian origin is now generally accepted. Others again reached Europe by way of Baghdad and Alexandria.

Thus the story of the Judgment of Solomon occurs also in the Mahavhaddha Jataka, where it is attributed to the Buddha in one of his previous incarnations. Buddhism is found its way from India to Palestine along with the story, laws and proverbs which Hiram, King of Tyre, brought from Ophir in Arabian Sea to King Solomon.

If we identify Ophir with Sopara on the west coast of India, near Bombay, the lonesomers still more probable, for Sopara or Surparaka was a well-known port in Buddhist times, and the capital of Aparanta, mentioned by Asoka in his fourteenth rock Edict. Then Let it be ... that arrangements be made for the Gita in a portable form ... that warfare is ... by the communication of truth But this is impossible without perfect observance of ahimsa

"The Gita is not an aphoristic work; it is a great religious poem. The deeper you drive into it, the richer the meanings you get. It being meant for the people at large, there is pleasure repetition. With every ... the important words will carry new and expandic meaning. But its central teaching will never vary.

"The seeker is at liberty to extract from this treasure any meaning he likes so as to enable him to enforce in his life the central teaching.

"Nor is the Gita a collection of Do's and Don't. What is lawful for one may be unlawful for another What may be permissible at one time, or in one place, may not be so at another time, and in another place. Desire for fruit is the only universal prohibition.

Desirelessness is obligatory

The Gita has sung the praises of Knowledge, but it is beyond the mere intellect. It is essentially addressed to the heart and capable of none understood by the heart There fore the Gita is not for those who have no faith. The author makes Krishna say:

"Do not entrust this treasure to him who is without sacrifice, without devotion, without the desire for the teaching and who denies Me. On the other hand, those who will give this precious treasure to My devotees will, by the fact of this service, assuredly come to Me. And those who, being free from malice, will with love teach these truths to My devotees, attained freedom, live where people of true merit re after death."

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And the wondrous horse of brass

On which the Tartar King did ride.

The horse of brass was actually a horse of ebony and the Tartar King was the Indian king of Baghdad, Spain and France, like that of Sinbad the Sailor and others in that wonderful collection of tales, the Arabian Nights.

Professor A. A. Macdonnell has no doubt that all the main incidents of the Arabian Nights is derived from Indian ideas, and a large number of the stories are of Indian origin.

EVEN SHAKESPEARE

Two complications in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, the Three Caskets and the Pound of Flesh, are Indian. They were an ingredient in the Gesta Romanorum, a collection of medieval tales, which was written in Latin. The stories of Indian origin were translated into almost every European language. A German version printed in 1762 is among the earliest printed books.

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O KRISHNA, THOU DOST TELL OF DEVOTION TO GOD; BUT TEACH ME HOW ONE MAY SHOW THAT DEVOTION EVEN WHILE ATTENDING TO THE DAILY DUTIES OF LIFE. TEACH ME ALSO THE DUTIES OF THE CLASSES AND ORDER OF LIFE.

IN THE BEGINNING, IN THE GOLDEN AGE, SAYS SRI KRISHNA, MEN HAD BUT ONE CASTE, KNOWN AS HAMSA. ALL WERE EQUALLY ENDOWED WITH KNOWLEDGE; ALL WERE BORN KNOWERS OF TRUTH; AND SINCE THIS WAS SO, THE AGE WAS CALLED KRITA, WHICH IS TO SAY, "ATTAINED". IN THAT PRIMEVAL AGE, OM WAS THE VEDA; AND I WAS DUTY, IN THE ASPECTS OF AUSTERITY, PURITY, CHARITY AND TRUTHFULNESS.

Men were pure, and were given to divine contemplation. It was their pleasure to meditate constantly on me — the pure, the absolute. Next in the silver age, there came a division of men into classes; some who pursued knowledge, others who pursued duty.

From the mouth of My universal form originated the Brahmin; from My arms, the Kshatriya; from My thighs and feet, respectively, the Vaisya and the Sudra. They were different, and by their varied tempers, spirit and life they specialised duties.

LIFE SPRINGS

Family life springs from My thighs; the life of the student from My heart; the life of retirement from My chest; and the life of the monk from My head.

Self-control, meditation, purity, forbearance, straightforwardness, knowledge, wisdom, devotion to Brahmin — all these qualities belong to the indomitable spirit of a Brahmin.

Faith, charity, service, and also a desire to amass wealth without are the characteristics of a Vaisya.

Service, humility, obedience, and a desire to follow in the footsteps of the great — these are the virtues of a Sudra.

Uncleanliness, falsehood, theft, atheism, vain argumentation, impenitence, anger and greed — these undesirable traits coarse the Asuras, a fifth class, beyond the pale of the other four.

Avoidance of injury in all beings, love of truthfulness and charity, abhorrence of stealing, refraining from anger and greed, striving to be of service to all beings, these are the universal duties of all castes.

A man is called Dvija, or twice born, when he receives his birth from the Above — the second birth during the sacred thread ceremony.

SELF CONTROL

Then he begins his student life. Here in close association with a competent teacher, he must practise self-control, and he must study the Vedas. He should observe strict continence, never consciously departing from it. If he should become involuntarily impure, he should bathe, and after practising Pranayama repeat the Gayatri.

Every morning and evening, after attending to cleanliness, he should silently chant the Gayatri mantra, meditating on its meaning, with a concentrated mind. He must learn to offer his heart's worship to the divine Self in all beings and to see the one God residing in all beings, and to see the one God residing in all.

He should look upon his Guru as God. Verily is the Guru the embodiment of divinity. Accordingly the student must serve him and please him in every way.

Bathing, prayer, and meditation, practised regularly — morning, noon and evening; straightforwardness; the making of holy places; repetition of the sacred Mantram, while meditating upon all being as myself; control of mind, speech and body — these are the universal observances, meant for all orders of life.

After completing the life of the student, one may enter upon either the family life, the hermits life, or the monk's life. One wishing to lead the life of a householder should marry a pure girl, who must be younger than himself. Always must he remember that the ideal goal is not enjoyment but the attainment of knowledge in this life and of everlasting happiness hereafter.

As travellers meet by chance on the way, so does a man meet wife, children, relatives, and friends. See him therefore be in the world and yet separate from it.

After living a householder's life, one must enter into the hermit's life or the life of renouncement, preparatory to the life of renunciation. To the man about to renounce the world, the Devas offer many obstructions, hoping that his efforts to transcend them and to attain to Brahmin will come to naught.

Verily, he who speaks noble truths, and gives utterance to the Word of God, observes the vow of silence. Silence is restraint of speech.

Calm of spirit is achieved when one engages in action without selfish attachment. Such action results in pure and in perfect control of the body.

One who has learned the control, O Uddhava, does not become a monk, though he may wear the garb. A monk has his senses under perfect command, his intellect is absorbed in the divine Self. He is tender and tranquil and looks with an equal eye upon all.

His mind purified because of his love for me, the sage should meditate on the Divine Self as one with me. In his search for knowledge, he should reject on the freedom of the Self and live on the grace of its nature.

ABSORBED IN LOVE

Restlessness of the mind and senses is the cause of bondage; in the control of this restlessness is freedom. Therefore the sage should intently think upon me and become absorbed in love for me, for thus alone can he acquire self-control. When he turns away from the desire for pleasure, he finds infinite bliss in the Self.

The world of the senses has no absolute reality, for it perishes. Therefore a sage should give up desire for ephemeral enjoyments and life in the world completely unattached.

The Self alone is real. The world of the senses is superimposed upon it. See the one reality, the divine Self, and so liberate yourself from thinking about the world of the senses.

He who knows the one reality, beyond the objective world, has true knowledge. He loves me for the sake of love and does not care even for his own salvation. Such a free soul is above all rules of conduct and beyond all order of life. Though wise, he is a child-like.

Though subtle, learned and well-versed in the Scriptures, he wanders about as one who knows nothing. He causes no fear to anyone and he is fearful of none. If vilified, he does not return the insult but remains calm. He bears enmity towards none.

The one supreme Self dwelleth in the hearts of all beings. That One existeth is seen as many beings, just as the moon appears to be many when reflected in many vessels.

HE SEES ONE

The wise man regards the body as only an instrument, through the help of which, by meditating on the Truth and knowing the one existence, he may become free. The delusion of many existences is removed from the man who has learned to see. He sees the One in the many.

Selfish attachment to the world of illusion leaves only pain in its wake. Be dispassionate, and every utterance to the Word of God, observes the vow of silence. Silence is restraint of speech.

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The practice of continence except for the purpose of procreation, the performance of the religious sacrifice of fire, these, with purity, contentment and kindness to animals are also the duties of a householder.

DUTY OF ALL

The duty of all is to worship me. He who worships me constantly and steadfastly through the performance of his duties, knowing me as the supreme goal — such a one becomes endowed with knowledge and realisation, and soon attains to my being.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

ON THE SURFACE WE MAY LOOK RICH BUT...

AN American magazine has observed that while the outside world regards South Africa as "sinking deeper into a morass of darkness, hate and fear," the country has "never looked more prosperous and thriving" with her exports flowing almost unhindered, even into African markets.

It depends on what one means by prosperous and thriving. Admittedly, South Africa's per capita income is considerably higher than the new independent states of Asia and Africa, inclusive of the Whites of South Africa enjoy one of the world's highest standards of living.

Admittedly, South Africans are among the world's chief motor car owners — White South Africa has it. Admittedly, our railways and seaharbours are among the world's finest, and the standard of football is to be envied.

Admittedly, our country is rather prosperous one. Having come to be known as the sick man of Africa, South Africa is a country that is "Nature's self-contained upon its own. And further, in the divine Self. He is friends and foes and looks with an equal eye upon all.

SUPERFICIAL

The prosperity of this country is not quite superficial. The gold mines which are the mainstay of the country's economy have been declining in output for the past few years, and although the country has an enormous reserve of coal, it has not been able to find a market for it abroad. Its secondary industries are largely dependent on imported machinery and raw materials, and the country has an unfavourable balance of trade.

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South Africa has not yet recovered from African control. Despite our boast of

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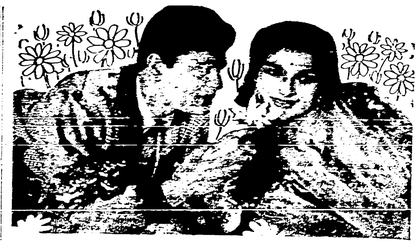
Before the film was finished the tab for this provender came to about 1,000 dollars which, as production manager Norman Deming said, "Ain't hay."



ASHA PAREKH AND RAJENDRA KUMAR, who are teamed in the Gemini hit "Charana," which is the Bengali attraction at the Avoca. Raaj Kumar and Devika are co-starred.

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CAVALRY TALE

Errol Flynn and Patrice Wymore are starred in the Warner Brothers' presentation, "Rocky Mountain", which opens at the Ray next week.

The film deals with the adventures of a cavalry patrol in the California-Nevada desert. Scott Forbes and Gunn Williams are co-starred.

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From the production team of Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman—the makers of "Dr. No"—the film sets out to show what might happen when representatives of the two major powers undertake to recover the most cone of an American moon rocket that has fallen into the heart of Darkest Africa.

Bob Hope stars as the ruthless American adventurer sent who is chosen to lead the U.S. expedition . . . and Anita Ekberg plays the glamorous leader of the Russian mission.

Co-starring with them are Edie Adams, well-known American film comedienne and leading British character actor Lionel Jeffries.

Pretty face above belongs to Maia Sunha who plays the romantic lead opposite Kishore Kumar in "Bombay ka Chor," which is now showing at the Albert, in Durban. Highlight of the film is a sequence featuring America's "Holidays on Ice" show.

CHEER PARTY

The Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society will hold a Christmas Party on December 21 and 22 for 700 children from Pietermaritzburg and District. The children are from poor and needy families under the supervision of the society and seldom get any "cheer".

The society has launched an appeal for toys, both old and new, for distribution to the children. Donations may be forwarded to No. 3, 81 East Street, Maritzburg (Ph. 22523).

The Long and the Short of it: Sheikh Mukhtar and Mukri represent the "tall" and the "short" of the Indian film world. Among the women Naseem and Kamini Kaushal fill the respective categories.

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Stars were briefed by real life heroes

MANY of the 42 stars in Darryl F. Zanuck's 10,000,000-dollar production, "The Longest Day", which opens at the Regent Cinema shortly, not only met their real-life counterparts, but were also coached by them right on the set. In this respect Cornelius Ryan's account of the D-Day invasion was unique in the annals of motion picture making.

In "The Longest Day," Peter Lawford plays the courageous Lovat and Richard Todd has the role of Howard. Both Lovat and Howard were onlookers as the scenes were being photographed and both briefed the actors on the authenticity of movement and action.

On the American side, Paul Anka, Tommy Sands, Fabian and Robert Wagner had ample opportunity to get briefed by real U.S. Rangers who had been on hand on D-Day. Ranger Sgt. Joseph T. Lowe recalled the day vividly.

"You can't go wrong as long as you remember one thing," he told Sands. "When you start climbing that cliff just remember that on D-Day there were one or two Nazis dead on the beach and the Germans were shooting it up with everything they had."

In the film, the role of Jeanne Boitard, French resistance heroine and one of the country's most decorated women, is played by the lovely Irina Demick. Madame Gille, the real heroine today lives in Caen and was able to give Irina many valuable hints for her performance.

When Madame Gille first met Irina, a luscious redhead with a stunning figure, she let out a gasp. Turning to producer Zanuck she remarked: "But I was never that pretty." Actually old photographs proved that Madame Gille was quite a beauty as a girl.

On the German side, the interviews of the D-Day battle met the actors in the film. Hans Christian Schell, for instance, was briefed for his part by former German Army Warrant Officer Hans Pinckat.

Dazzling Cleo is coming to Avalon

"THE most talked about motion picture in film history — "Cleopatra," is expected to be released at the Avalon in Durban before the end of the year.

Mr. J. D. Maharaj, manager of the Avalon told "The Leader" this week that this dazzling screen spectacle which stars the controversial Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton is now being released to European audiences, and is expected to show for several weeks before dom; a season at the Avalon.

"Cleopatra which has enjoyed unprecedented world publicity as a result of its controversial stars also stars Rex Harrison. It was directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and produced by Walter Wanger.

There is an intimacy of individual scenes in the midst of background splendours and there is solid substance in the narrative and action.

Miss Taylor, at her most beautiful in a succession of courteous costumes brings alive a Cleopatra of allure and ambition.

Burton's Mark Antony is complex attractive and often bold, outwardly self-assured but inwardly weak and vacillating.

Harrison too provides an enormously effective portrait of Julius Caesar, aging, tired, but still in the heroic imperious mould.

Star of Zulu in comedy

MOST of South Africa knows Ulla Jacobsson as the female lead in Zulu which recently completed filming in South Africa under the direction of Cy Endfield and starring Stanley Baker.

Local audiences will be interested to know, however, that Ulla, who is of Swedish origin, makes her English language motion picture debut in Martin Poll's latest comedy "Love is a Ball," the Glenn Ford-Hope Lange-Charles Boyer-Danny Kaye technicolor film which has opened in South Africa through United Artists release.

Ulla is the latest export from the country that gave the world Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman. The young actress was seen on the Swedish stage by director Anne Mattson and given the leading role in "One Summer of Happiness" but remained for the Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman. So pretty Ulla was Miss Landscape before she left her in Sweden when she went to Hollywood. Nicholas Ray, a Swedish film critic was a triumph in America as it was in all other parts of the world.

In "Love is a Ball," which is the story from the magical best seller "The Notebook and A Dream," Ulla plays the part of Lianne, the most enticing of the three girls who fall in love with Charles Boyer. The latter, the famous French actor, plays the part of a professor who teaches his three girl students the art of love — with disastrous results.

Boyer is the world famous

Shankar and Thanbu score again

SOME of South India's finest screen entertainment has been provided by the team of director K. Shankar and cameraman Thanbu, and since their original "Oor Vazhi" to their most recent "Alayamani", they have succeeded in winning audience appeal with slick productions on a variety of themes.

Their latest 'Alayamani', which opens at Deepavali season at the Sastz has the ingredients that make for family appeal with an emotional and tolerable story.

Though the direction, photography and story content are all angled for box-office appeal, the winner says with so much the same in this direction. South Indian favourites Sivaji Ganesan and Savuja Devi take the lead roles with stellar support from S. S. Rajendran, Vijayakumari, T. R. Ramachandran, P. S. Veerappa, Pushpalata, M. R. Radha, V. Nagiah and M. V. Rajamma.

The story concerns Thyagarajan (Sivaji), the owner of a bicycle cousin, virtually adopting as his brother Sekhar (Rajendran), son of the cousin's horse-keeper Sekhar is a doctor and in love with the daughter of the estate accountant Shanthi, brought by fate and times her parentage of her real name.

Thyagarajan, on one of his visits to the estate, meets Sekhar and falls in love with the little tomboy that Sekhar is also in love with her. When Sekhar goes to town ahead of his employer to settle his love affair, the happiness of Thyagarajan's family is shattered.

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Strip-teaser to do her act at Naaz

AN exotic strip-teaser only 2 feet in height — who caused a furore in Australia and later in Singapore, where the police stormed the theatre closed the act because Singapore was in the grip of an anti-immoral fever is to peel off her clothes, in Durban, before an adult non-European audience.

Her Mademoiselle Marie Louise is a pixie girl and loved too, but any police interferance as she is one of the prized puppets of the internationally famous husband-wife team of Francois and Eva Dupont who are in town with their group of 25 puppets.

They will appear at the Naaz Cinema in Durban this week (Wednesday to Saturday), including two special matinee performances, for children.

The show takes some 30 minutes and will be an added attraction to the special Desperate Men film shows being screened at the cinema.

Francois and Eva Dupont met in a Paris nightclub years ago while both were engaged there. Eva, a New Zealander and a teacher had run out of funds and was a dancer in the nightclub.

Here she met Francois and she was fascinated by him and his dolls that she soon married him and both have been touring the major parts of the world since.

They have been all over the world. Francois told me that the 25 puppets were all designed and made by himself and Eva, and all but them represented famous personalities of today.

Amongst them is Charlie Chaplin, Louis Armstrong, Maurice Chevalier the Andrew Sisters, plus Rajee Bala, a snake charmer who charms an ostrich instead of a snake, the Twist Kid and the Hula Hula dancer.

In China said Francois they had to go through with their shows under a severe handicap, as customs forbids the Chinese to laugh while the performance is on.

Francois and Eva began to doubt their chance in coming to China, but an enquiry to the hotel proprietor soon put things right.

Mademoiselle Marie Louise and Dupont

He told them Chinese custom made it im polite for anyone to laugh while a show was in progress and they were required to applaud only at the end of the shows. "We Chinese laugh inside," he told them.

In Baghdad, they narrowly escaped death when a revolution enveloped the city. They remained to take cover and remarkably escaped.

So impressed was the Shah of Persia with their act that he asked the couple to stay in Persia for a year and a half in order that the dying art could be preserved amongst his countrymen.

Francois was promised a professorship with a handsome salary by the Minister of Culture, but he turned it down owing to other commitments.

In Jordan he was suddenly called upon to put a Command Performance for the King who was celebrating the birth of his baby son, heir to the throne.

In India while performing at the Imperial Hotel, he had the final distinction of performing before both the President of Russia and President Kennedy of America who were in India as the guests of the government within a week of each other.

Francois was amazed at the progress of the art in India. The puppets were larger and of a remarkable variety, he said. "Their ideas were simple and the Indians, manipulated the while, in every other part of the world it is done with the aid of rods. I pinched some of their ideas."

According to him a whole little village on the outskirts of Kandy in Ceylon was engaged in the art and he would never have known of it unless his driver had directed him there. He had expected to see an old-fashioned system in operation but found the villagers far more advanced than those in the West.

HOW TO PASS EXAMS!

JUNIOR LEADER

THE last lap puts the best runners on edge and usually takes the wind out of the sails of the rear runners. With a little effort they can get in front instead of falling out of the competition after covering so much ground in the early laps. Wasted effort, isn't it?

Every school has its "rearguard" and schoolmasters at this time of the year usually get trigger-happy with the rod trying to gain their ends.

"Dusting the pants" is an unpleasant business for all concerned, Chachajan, with a view to ending your troubles and those of the frayed schoolmaster's, has again to get you on the right signals.

The Chachajan way will make classroom tests a lot of fun, and you can still confidently make the terminal examination if you are one of those who has given up hope.

The fellow who does well in the examination is not always the fellow who is so very bright. Someone once wrote that success at anything comes about through one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.

In nine out of ten cases it's always the fellow who has sat up and worked hard who succeeds.

When I was at high school, there was a fellow who always put the edge over me in class performance. No matter how hard I tried, I always came off second best.

My competitor was a clever fellow and he always gave the impression that he did not spend much time on study. During school hours, he only seemed to take a passing interest in the lessons, but when the monthly tests came round, he excelled.

On investigating, out of curiosity, I found that my competitor was "killing it at home". He was studying well into the night and burning the candles at both ends.

Yet at school he assumed a doleful attitude. Today the person in question is a doctor and I am sure he must have worked hard to get his degree despite his intelligence. It's the 99 per cent perspiration that really decides the out-come.

You must be getting impatient with me. I promised to give you a sure-way of pulling yourself up, didn't I?

Well my formula for success is the one I have applied in all my examinations. STUDY, STUDY, STUDY.

It's great fun once you get into the mood, and if you follow my advice, there will be no more "dusting".

START NOW

You must devote a lot of time to home-study in addition to the homework set by the teacher.

The "Sky is the limit" should be your motto and do not listen to all that poppycock about previously "take-it-easy" on Saturdays and Sundays. Work from breakfast until afternoon supper time.

You must allow your-self hours to yourself, but do not let the breaks exceed your study hours. From on you must work "FULL GO". Work and a fanatic, and stick to it no matter what happens.

A few words of caution: Do not take drugs to help you stay awake when you feel tired. You always get to bed, but set an alarm for about five o'clock in the morning and put in some work then.

Your mind is very much a machine and it will take less time to learn than it will take during the mode.

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Apply yourself to your work from now on. It is never too late. Hard concentrated effort can only bring success. It is the only way to pass examinations.

Fosa raises R1,118.49

FOSA's annual street collection held on November 2 raised an amount of R1,118.49. Fathers' workers members of care committees, students and a host of others helped to raise the funds which will give relief to fisherfolk sufferers and their dependants.

The cake sale was also a success. Through the efforts of the women on the cake sale committee donations received from several well-wishers, schools and business houses an amount of R155.00 was raised.

Mr S R Moodley chairman of Fosa says that the amount collected was indicative of the public spiritedness of the citizens of Durban. The association was grateful for their splendid cooperation and support.

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IN MEMORIAM

SIVAGAMY VARATHAN NAIDOO.—In loving memory of my dear sister who passed away peacefully on Deepavali Day, November 10, 1956 at Verulam.

How little we know that morning,
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
There is a link that death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance live forever.
A cheering smile,
A heart of gold,
A dearer sister this world could hold.
You left a memory too great to tell,
And no one who loved you well.
Your memory will never grow old.

God saw you needed rest,
He closed your eyes so he knew best,
I dry my eyes and smile again,
For I know I am not alone
And one day we will meet in God's heavenly home.

—Ever remembered by my sisters, dear brothers, sisters-in-law, dear brothers, sisters and Mr. and Mrs. G. Raman Nair and a host of friends and relatives.

(Inserted by Mr and Mrs G. Raman Nair, 87 High Road, Overport.)

SUKKIA.—In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away at Pietermaritzburg on November 17, 1961.

We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
We could do nothing but just stand by.
Your time came and we suffered too,
You never deserved what you went through.
The purpose God, we cannot see,
But still as well that's how it be.

—Always remembered by her loving daughters Badroon Bee and Shanta.

THANKS

MRS T. P. PILLAY (deceased) and family, at Sea Cow Lake Road, Chatsworth, wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their messages of condolence received during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Mr T. M. Pakiam Pillay wish to thank all friends and relatives who paid their tributes and messages of condolences and for their presence at the funeral on November 9, 1963.

IN MEMORIAM

R. M. MOODLEY.—In loving memory of our beloved son of 442 Peter Street, Pietermaritzburg, who passed away peacefully on November 3, 1963.

You have left a beautiful memory,
And a sorrow too great to bear.
Memories of you will ever live
And never grow old.

—Smells missed and ever remembered by his loving wife Pathy, daughter Gounthmoli, son-in-law Woodley Bros. R. M. Pillay, Bros.-in-law and children.

R. S. PILLAY.—In loving memory of my dear husband (Paramun, Sadville Beach) and our father who passed away on November 14, 1954.

We thank of you in silence,
Make no outward show,
But what it means to lose you
No one will ever know.

—Always remembered by his loving wife (mother), two sons, daughter at 77 Gabon Avenue, Sea Cow Lake, and relatives and friends. (Inserted by Barney.)

D. Singh takes Six for 7

BROTHERS Krishna and Pavel Singh, of Stella, showed David Landau Cricket Club to a well-deserved innings and 73 runs victory over Barlow in a league match at Asherville during the weekend. Pavel made a top score of 73 in Landau's total of 188 for 9 declared. Krishna made 62, and on addition claimed five Barlow wickets for 50 runs in the first innings and four for seven in the second.

David Landau scored mostly in their innings and their 188 for nine was a fairly formidable total for Barlow. Only Kasher (3-31) and Ramsee (4-24) took the wickets.

Barlow struggled in their first innings and during the partnership for the 8th wicket between Kasher (3-31) and Ramsee (4-24) Barlow looked like getting on for 100 when Kasher was bowled for 19. Ramsee was then joined by D. Singh, bowled remarkably well to take six of the wickets for seven runs.

David Landau won by an innings and 73 runs.

Bobby Naidoo scores a 100

By C. G. Moodley

Bobby Naidoo, Stellas opening batsman, scored a chanceless century in helping his side beat Woodlands (old Boys) on the first innings of a Pietermaritzburg "A" league match at Woodlands Road on Sunday. This was Naidoo's maiden century.

In the other A league match, Peter Salsary, Peps opening batsman, missed a century by seven runs. However, Salsary's bright 92 runs helped Peps beat Stars by 81 runs on the single innings.

Scores were: Stars 194 (T. M. Hansa 29, E. K. Jassat 20, Dookwa four for 15, J. Seshran two for 44); Peps 187 for nine wickets (Salsary 92, Seshran 29, M. E. Manjoo four for 54 and M. J. Bayat three for 28. Peps went on the first innings).

Woodlands (O.B. 64 (V. B. Naidoo 20, B. Naidoo two for none, R. Maharaj two for one, Edwards three for 18); Stella 168 for three wickets declared (Bobby Naidoo not out 100, V. M. Pillay 20, R. Maharaj 8). Stella won on the first innings.

In league matches Young Rovals, innings 98 (A. Saayed 22, S. C. Naidoo 18 P. Ramjee three for 20) beat second innings 25 for 7, United 203 for four declared (Ramjee not out 85, Bunny 38 V. Bhugwan 37, I. B. John four for 15). United won on the first innings.

Results: Sept innings 153 for 9 (P. S. Govender at 31, R. Naidoo 30, J. Patel 20) beat Parade (six for two second innings 68 for four, second innings 74 for one wicket).

Second innings 74 declared, Young Woodland beat Young Rovals on the first innings.

PIETERMARITZBURG TEAMS

The inter-district competition to start this weekend when Maritzburg meet Estcourt. Natal Inland meet Natal Midlands in Estcourt on Saturday.

Teams are: Maritzburg: A. I. Cassim (capt), Peter Pillay, Peter Salsary, Kathro, Bobby Naidoo, A. I. Bandat (reserve), Ahmed, R. Naidoo, V. M. Pillay, R. B. Naidoo, S. M. Hafferjee, Reserves: V. C. Naidoo, H. Patel, Mahomed, Mr. H. Naidoo (Manager).

Natal Midlands: R. Smith, R. Hafferjee, S. M. Adjee, (capt), G. S. Govender, C. Naidoo, Chetty, P. Pillay, Reserves: S. M. Hafferjee, G. S. Govender, R. Maharaj, G. H. Govender, Reserves: S. M. Patel, G. H. Mohabir, Manager, Mr. L. S. Moodley (Coach).

Rally was a success

A letter that the girl guides' annual rally would spread amongst different races in Northern Natal was received by Miss S. A. Naicker, the District Indian Commissioner for Girl Guides in Pietermaritzburg at the week-end.

Miss Naicker said that she was pleased that this will increase their ranks on Provincial level and be held shortly. She included in her acknowledgement letter to Mrs. V. H. Pillay, the District Commissioner for Girl Guides in Durban, for her continued interest in non-Native Girl Guides.

Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Hyde-Chambers at the parade said they were satisfied a trophy to the African children in memory of the late Mrs. Pinkerton, District Commissioner for African Girl Guides.

The prize-winners were: Guides: Nzama (Dookan Shedi), Bantyhoop: Govern (Natal P. E. Local Indian School Tatcombers Memorial).

Brownies St Anthony's School (Girl Guides Memorial), Bluebirds (Indian Memorial).

Mayor will not meet deputation

THE Mayor of Durban has indicated that he will not be prepared to meet a deputation from the Greyville Indian Ratepayers Association to discuss the recent Group Areas Proclamation which made Greyville a White area.

In a letter to the association, the Mayor's secretary says that no good purpose can be served by the Mayor receiving the deputation.

The Association asked the Mayor to meet the deputation from the organisation to discuss the proclamation and also to ascertain from him what steps he proposed to take against the proclamation.

The Mayor's secretary says the responsible committee of the City Council is still studying very carefully the effect of the proclamation and as no decisions have been taken as to what steps the Council should take.

"Under these circumstances, the Mayor feels that no good purpose can be served by his receiving the deputation."

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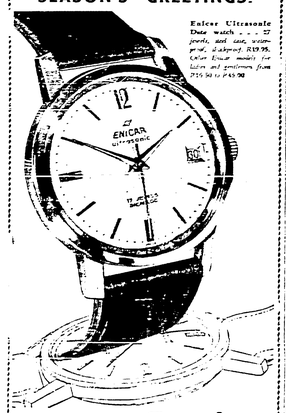

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Sunday tennis clash is real thriller

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

THE Avoca-Moorlighters clash on Sunday is likely to be the most thrilling club match of the season. Victory for either side will set it well on the way to winning the cup.

The match itself is wide open and full of intriguing possibilities.

Cow Ramlakan with his rugged consistency beat both Mandan and Roopnarain and steer Avoca to victory?

Will Mandan strike his devastating best and power through the opposition or will he have one of his erratic days?

Can the unpredictable Lurkraj unleash his full range of forcing strokes and become the match winner for Avoca?

Who will win the vital doubles clash between Ramlakan and Lurkraj and Roopnarain and Mandan?

No tennis follower would venture to give categorical answers to these questions. The only certainty is that those who go to Avoca on Sunday will see a tense, thrill-packed match which will be won by the narrowest of margins.

The Royal Central match is of more than passing interest Royal, still in the hunt for the cup, though they lost to Avoca, will be relying on "Ginger" Mahomedy to beat a central side that has shown disappointing form in Cup matches.

On current form Royal appear doubles, but if Naran can strike good singles form and shoulder the main burden in the doubles, he could tilt the match Central's way.

FIXTURES

The other "A" Division match is between Sydenham and Umgeni A at Sydenham.

The "B" Division clubs have their last fixtures of the season.

Brighton will be at home to Avoca B. Moorlighters B travel to Sultan A; and at Umgeni the home side meets Sultan B.

Brighton who are undefeated so far, will become "B" Division Cup champions if they beat Avoca on Sunday.

Merebank win Castle Cup

The Merebank Angling Club became the first side to win the Castle Cup and the cash prize of R100 when the five-round league series ended at Virginia Beach at the weekend.

With a catch of 127lb. 14oz. they finished the day with three points to take place in the league table with 12 points. Consolidated Textile Mills, who were placed third on Sunday, are second with 10 points.

Merebank also won the Prescott's Memorial Trophy.

Tennis club seeks new members

SINCE the closure — due to various reasons — of all six municipal, only the West End concrete court has been offering keen tennis courts in Porter Gardens but without club affiliation.

After five years of inactivity the United Tennis Club affiliated to the Southern Natal Association has been revived. The club has been using borrowed courts — Mr. S. D. Chetty's at Mountain Rise and the West End court for tournaments.

Now, United have successfully negotiated for the use of brand-new twin tennis courts which will come into use in another two weeks' time and new members will be welcome. They should contact the secretary, Mr. G. A. Kader, at 555 Fourth Street or at 179 Retief Street, Maritzburg.

Club officials elected at the 17th annual meeting were: Patrons — Messrs. G. P. Redman, Dawood Ismail, S. D. Chetty and S. V. Moodley; president, Mr. H. Gheta; Mr. G. A. Kader, treasurer, Mr. B. R. (Jar) Naidoo.

Preston should win main race

By AMBASSADOR

THERE is a well-supported nine race card for the Clairwood Turf Club's meeting on Saturday. The feature race being the Sea Park Handicap over six furlongs.

Numerically, the field is rather small, but nevertheless there are some strong contenders such as Chatham, Preston, Cap and Gown.

CHATHAM ran a splendid race last weekend at Greyville when he came with a tremendous burst of speed to dead-heat with Devonport. It was a spectacular performance. More so when it was said that Chatham had no hope of winning the race, a few lengths from home. A repetitioon of that run and Chatham will take a power of beating.

PRESTON'S past record speaks for itself, but his fine performance on Saturday was an encouragal one, when he ran fourth to Brannock Furthermore, he looked very fit when cantering down. He is in with a bright chance.

CAP AND GOWN seldom runs a poor race. His third to Mac-

HORSES TO FOLLOW

LIGHT VELOCITY'S

Third last week at Clairwood and a promising one. He showed good first time out.

PATROMIKE

ran a good fourth to Chatelin over six furlongs. It will pay to follow him over seven.

NIMBLE PLUM

After a long rest, he ran a fast fifth to Cricket at Greyville. Keep him up your sleeve for he will pay handsomely.

Selections

BY AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the race meetings to be held at Clairwood this Saturday:

First race—for Imfunyas.
(1) Light Velocity 1
(2) Nimble Plum 2
(3) Aquarius 3

Second race—for Imfunyas.
(1) MILE RAPID 1
(2) Time Lapse 2
(3) Dark Valley 3

Third race—for Imfunyas mile.
(1) HERBERT'S 1
(2) Silver King 2
(3) queensland 3

Fourth race—for Imfunyas.
(1) WAVEY 1
(2) Short Delight 2
(3) Silver King 3

Fifth race—mile handicap.
(1) CAP AND GOWN 1
(2) African French 2
(3) Fast Rated 3

Sixth race—one mile.
(1) PATROMIKE 1
(2) Spring Boy 2
(3) Early Buzz 3

Seventh race—six furlongs.
(1) OLD Timer 1
(2) Turfonian 2
(3) Polycrom 3

Eighth race—one furlongs.
(2) DOMINEE 1
(3) Comely Song 2
(4) Lucky Diamond 3

Ninth race—one mile.
(1) RAY TRICK 1
(2) You Too 2
(3) Windy Corner 3

Acceptances for R8,000 Rand race

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday. — The acceptances for the R8,000 one mile Rand race, run at Turffontein on November 23, are:

Weight-for-age: 9st. 7lb. Handicap: 9st. 4lb. to 7st. 10lb. Entrance: £25 plus £100 added. Starters: £25. Second: £1,000. Third: £500. Fourth: £250. Fifth: £125. Sixth: £75. Seventh: £75. Eighth: £75. Ninth: £75. Tenth: £75. Eleventh: £75. Twelfth: £75. Thirteenth: £75. Fourteenth: £75. Fifteenth: £75. Sixteenth: £75. Seventeenth: £75. Eighteenth: £75. Nineteenth: £75. Twentieth: £75. Twenty-first: £75. Twenty-second: £75. Twenty-third: £75. Twenty-fourth: £75. Twenty-fifth: £75. Twenty-sixth: £75. Twenty-seventh: £75. Twenty-eighth: £75. Twenty-ninth: £75. Thirtieth: £75. Thirty-first: £75. Thirty-second: £75. Thirty-third: £75. Thirty-fourth: £75. Thirty-fifth: £75. Thirty-sixth: £75. Thirty-seventh: £75. Thirty-eighth: £75. Thirty-ninth: £75. Fortieth: £75. Forty-first: £75. Forty-second: £75. Forty-third: £75. Forty-fourth: £75. Forty-fifth: £75. Forty-sixth: £75. Forty-seventh: £75. Forty-eighth: £75. Forty-ninth: £75. Fiftieth: £75. Fifty-first: £75. Fifty-second: £75. Fifty-third: £75. Fifty-fourth: £75. Fifty-fifth: £75. Fifty-sixth: £75. Fifty-seventh: £75. Fifty-eighth: £75. Fifty-ninth: £75. Sixtieth: £75. Sixty-first: £75. Sixty-second: £75. Sixty-third: £75. Sixty-fourth: £75. Sixty-fifth: £75. Sixty-sixth: £75. Sixty-seventh: £75. Sixty-eighth: £75. Sixty-ninth: £75. Seventieth: £75. Seventy-first: £75. Seventy-second: £75. Seventy-third: £75. Seventy-fourth: £75. Seventy-fifth: £75. Seventy-sixth: £75. Seventy-seventh: £75. Seventy-eighth: £75. Seventy-ninth: £75. Eightieth: £75. Eighty-first: £75. Eighty-second: £75. Eighty-third: £75. Eighty-fourth: £75. Eighty-fifth: £75. Eighty-sixth: £75. Eighty-seventh: £75. Eighty-eighth: £75. Eighty-ninth: £75. Ninetieth: £75. Ninety-first: £75. Ninety-second: £75. Ninety-third: £75. Ninety-fourth: £75. Ninety-fifth: £75. Ninety-sixth: £75. Ninety-seventh: £75. Ninety-eighth: £75. Ninety-ninth: £75. One hundredth: £75.

Latest Rand betting

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday. — The latest betting for the Rand Stakes race is as follows:

EXPORT YEARS
5-1 Over, 8-1 The Governor, Home Ornate, Eva Berry, 7-1 Zenith, Silver Bar, 10-1 Tax Free, Sir Ivanhoe, 12-1 Clarence Lass, 25 Kadar, Hugh Two, Jacaranda, 14-1 the others.

PAPWA IN BRILLIANT FORM

PAPWA won his third tournament in as many weeks at the Springfield Course during the weekend. With Louis Nel as his partner, Papwa won the better ball contest and set up a new course record with eight under par 37.

Alexander won the medal competition on Sunday with Louis Nelson (78-10) and D. Naar (73-4-69) took second and third places.

Dennis Papwa is taking part in the Transvaal Open championships this week-end. He will be by fourball on Saturday, on Sunday, a Stroke match for the Rob Leopard Cup will be played.

There was a very poor response to the PGNA golf championships played at the Umgeni course of the 28 entrants were Indians. And of the four came from the Durban Indian Golf Club.

Although it has been announced that the Durban Golf Club had played an unofficial ban on its players from taking part, no confirmation of this has been received.

Chris Zondo and Caesar Mudaly finished the 36 holes with 152 each and Zondo won on a sudden death play-off at the second hole. M. Sahwa was third with 152 and S. Zuki fourth on 155. The defending champion, R. Viney, finished 6th on 162.

Issue deferred

There was a surprise turn at the Council meeting of the Natal Indian District Cricket Union last week when the question of Mr. B. Ramyah and his affiliation with the swimming association came up for discussion. Two weeks earlier, after much discussion the meeting agreed to place the matter on the agenda of the next meeting.

It is learnt that when an item on the agenda was raised, Mr. Charles M. Pillay, former treasurer of the South African Games Federation, asked that the matter be deferred. There was no opposition to his suggestion.

CITY FOUGHT BACK TO FORCE A DRAW

By "The Leader" Sports Staff

MARITZBURG CITY deserve full credit for their very splendid draw, 4—4, against Moroka Swallows in the league match played at Currie's Fountain at the weekend.

'Sportsman of the Year'

By the Sports Editor

CANNOCK RAGE ... being chosen by experts and sportsmen to be the "Sportsman of the Year" ... Natives have already been received from readers concerning the idea and although this sort of contest is long overdue in Natal ...

A number of nominations have already been received but next week a complete list of the most popular nominees will be published and readers will be invited further opportunity to add to the list if they so wish.

At the end of the month the two most popular choices will be published and readers will again have the final say in choosing the "Sportsman of the Year."

In the meanwhile readers are asked to send us their nominations. Mr. Address is: P.O. Box 2421, Durban.

There are valuable trophies to be won and these will be presented at a function to be held in Durban towards the end of the year.

Three sides win by an innings

By MORGAN SADDO

THREE of the four "A" Division matches played at Springfield on Sunday ended in an innings victory for one of the teams.

Except for the first ten minutes Swallows took a 20 lead easily matches Swallows were in all the departments.

Maritzburg City's win made it possible for Avalon Athletic to maintain a grip in the league series because of this game Avalon played Country matches Swallows now two wins behind in the points.

Swallows went all out for a win in the first ten minutes, and scored two quick runs City it seemed, were in for a pasting. But the City and the game soon changed.

Sydney Erasmus reduced the Swallows total after they had scored one run. Albert Tay ... almost made matters worse ... quickly afterwards, but the ball ... through and Robert Chan ... effort to equalise also ... whole Swallows total ... off the last.

But James Bishop played it beautifully to make the total 2nd.

In ... Chris ... after ... bowlers on the ... were ... one it ... Swallows ... took the ... again when Alexander ... Ghaliotte ...

Shortly before ... Swallows took the total to 3rd, and ... Ghaliotte scored another ... A ... opportunity to equalise was ... Another ... but before the final ... Sydney Bird ... pitch saved the game for City.

LINCOLN WIN AGAIN

Lincoln qualified to play the Cup semi-final against Maritzburg City by beating Hearts in a re-play at Currie's Fountain.

The match was best played at the Royal Showgrounds, two goals apiece and Lincoln City won the game. Arthur ... by Hearts on technical grounds. ... South African Soccer League ... under the result and ordered a replay. Lincoln won against Hearts' only goal came from a penalty.

But Lincoln City's conduct on the field left much to be desired and Joe Lamee had his name ... by the referee on several occasions. Lincoln City adopted quite an unsporting attitude ...

Sonny Shah, City's goalkeeper played a fine game. Shorter, Jones, and Indian Clark and Jerry Cahan scored for the winners. Nine Natalian converted the penalty for Hearts.

Kathrada in Great Form

By "Leader" Staff

ANOTHER century was scored at the Verulam ground this weekend when A. N. Kathrada, the Verulam Association president and skipper of the Verulam side, scored 100 runs for Verulam United against Greenwood Park.

Verulam won the game by an innings and 104 runs. In the opposite match, a week earlier, A. H. Kathrada made a century for Kismet in the match against Isipingo.

Verulam received 202 runs, Kathrada's score was the most respectable innings. The best bowler was Pa scored by ... Kathrada and D. Mahabir. Both Ramsahoo claimed most of the wickets by taking six for 72.

Greenwoods were bundled out for 98 runs in reply. Balkissoon was the most dangerous bowler with six wickets for 12. A. N. Kathrada took three for 24. Greenwood batted a little better in the second innings, but their total to 70 but this could not save them from the innings and 104 run defeat.

Balkissoon again was the star bowler with five for 21.

GLAND DISCOVERY RESTORES YOUTHFUL VIGOUR

... Clarence Evans, late of Virginia, ... Natal, has discovered a ... blend, called Hormigen, and when ... and used over a period of ... will be restored to youthful ... Mr. Evans explains: "Hormigen ... This new discovery makes it possible for anyone, and every woman ... to keep youthful and vigorous ... and mind and maintain a full ... a new grasp on life. In fact, this discovery ... with a new zest for living ... Hormigen is a tonic ... with vitamin concentrations and ... for those in need ... and ... and ... Hormigen is absolutely ... and ... Hormigen is ... The success of this amazing discovery, called Hormigen, has been ... Hormigen is now available ... Hormigen is ... Hormigen ... Hormigen ... Hormigen

PAPWA HAS GOOD CHANCE IN 'GRAND PRIX'

SEWSUNKER "PAPWA" SEWGOLUM, the golfer with the "wrong-way-round" grip, plays in the first Grand Prix golf tournament beginning at Royal Durban on Thursday as a seasoned professional with as good a chance as any of victory.

He has made history many times in South African golf. He became the first non-White to play in a White tournament—the South African Open — several years ago. He became the first non-White to win a major tournament in this country when he had a three-shot victory in the Natal Open this year.

So far it is Papwa regarded as the most successful player with a different-coloured skin. He is considered a good golfer by the experts, and a formidable opponent by his fellow professionals.

Papwa's chances in this tournament must be considered excellent. In fact, he must be favourite to win a fair share of the record £10,000 prize money offered for the lavish new South African event.

During practice rounds for the tournament at Royal Durban, Papwa has timed in some extraordinary rounds. Last week, for instance, he played the first nine holes in four under and three under par on the second nine in three under par.

WITH PETERSEN

Now Henry Petersen, the golfer who has been responsible for all this publicity, is also a formidable opponent. He, too, has played some fine golf on the Durban course and there can be few players who have had more practice under the conditions they will encounter this week.

BIG PRIZES

In South Africa Papwa has had to play on tournaments, under conditions far from ideal. He has succeeded without spectators, has had to be determined to play when possible. He has had to play in rain and sometimes in such high winds that one wonders how he managed to get the ball on the green.

There can be no excuses for him this week. He will have the best conditions he could wish for and the biggest prizes ever offered in South African golf.

If he is the same and any golfer who does not come into it. He is a magnificent striker of the ball, and as such is capable of an unbeatable round on the right day.

In the first round Papwa plays with Ezra Wertheim, the 1958 champion and in the second round he is drawn with Denis Hutchinson (4 under par).

Lower Tugela recaptured the Southern Natal championship title on Sunday when they defeated Maxville 2-0 in the final played at Curries Fountain. The former Natal and Southern Natal champions played a much better game than their opponents.

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Petersen in charge

Henry Petersen, Maritzburg City's centre half, intercepts and takes charge of the ball from the path of Swallows' dashing forward, "Peewall" Mafuna, in their drawn match at Currie's last Sunday. (See story page 15.)

GEORGE ELLERY ALSO QUITS

NORTHERNS LEAVE RACIAL ASSN.

By "The Leader" Sports Staff

THE Northern Natal Indian Football Association, which was recently formed and affiliated to the racial Indian Football Association of the Republic of South Africa (IFASA), a White sponsored organisation "has now ended" and the Association has withdrawn from its parent body. Mr. George Ellars has also resigned as vice-president of IFASA. A statement to this effect has been issued by Mr. George Ellars.

According to the statement, not stated

Mr. Ellars adds, however, that the Indian players are the forgotten ones and that they are not given a fair opportunity with the present form of integrated soccer. "If the old system is brought back that pomp and glory will come back."

He urges the various soccer organisations in Natal and the country to find ways and means to improve soccer "because it is a well-known fact that within the next few years there will not be any professional soccer as we will not be able to find any secretries in the country who would be able to make the grade.

"This season they managed to survive because of the opposition of the Indian Football Association."

The statement concludes by saying: "To bring back Indian soccer into the limelight we should adopt the same procedure as the African Football Association. They are prepared to support integrated soccer and yet they are not prepared to join."

The Belfair Social and Sporting Club is holding its 11th annual sports meeting at the County Sports Ground, Sea View, this Sunday commencing at 9 a.m. Richterit of the day's programme are the tug-of-war for women, men, boys and girls, the grandfathers' race and the three-mile marathon for the Mahabeer Singh Floating Trophy.

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES

GOOD LUCK PAPWA!

ALL eyes will be on Papwa this week when he takes part in the Richelieu Grand Prix championships at the Royal Durban. He will be facing a field of some of the world's leading golfers, and no doubt he will find this tournament much more strenuous than either the Natal or South African White open matches—in which he took part earlier this year.

Some say that he lost the national title because of spectators and a Press photographer. Whether this is true or not is another matter. But at least the large number of Papwa fans that are expected at the tournament should do everything possible to see to it that no other competitor can use any of them a fair opportunity in the competition.

We urge every spectator to obey instructions given by the stewards and to make the task of the officials much easier than it was on the last occasion.

To Papwa himself we offer our good wishes. We know he is going to be a tough contest, but we also know that Papwa has played some wonderful golf in the last few years and is capable of beating the best. We know he can do it and sincerely hope he will.

DEEPAVALI GREETINGS

TO the Deepavali Festival once again this weekend — or, as ever politicians might say, I know the Hindu people will celebrate their own way, "celebrate" Deepavali.

To readers wherever they may be, to all Hindu societies and administrators everywhere, and to my many friends I say "All the best. Be happy yourselves as best you can."

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NOTED AUTHOR MAKES SHOCK DISCLOSURES

ARE S.A. HINDU PRIESTS FAKES?

ARE our South African Hindu priests genuine or fakes? This is the question that many are asking following disclosures by the noted Indian scholar, Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam.

Speaking at a meeting organised by the South African Andhra Maha Sabha at the Andhra Hall, Durban, he said that many of our Hindu priests did not know what they were doing, nor were they aware of the ceremonial procedure and the meaning of Sanskrit terms.

He expressed shock and amazement at the complexities that existed in religious and ceremonial procedures among Hindus in this country.

Mr. Subramaniam stated that he had attended weddings and religious functions during his short stay here and had found at all these functions that the priests were unaware of what they were doing.

IGNORANT

"I realise that the priests conduct the weddings in Natal and they are doing while the couple sit in complete ignorance of what is happening," he said.

"There is a need for a complete simplification with the use of only the essential things," continued Mr. Balasubramaniam. "Even their manner and method of worship, marriage ceremonies and prayer must be correct.

There is an urgent need for a large conference of Hindus to be held in South Africa to do the mantras had nothing to do with it, and what was even more surprising was the presence of a large number of people who were completely in the dark about what was happening."

TOO LONG

Mr Balasubramaniam felt too that wedding ceremonies here were unnecessarily long and drawn out compared to India where everything had been changed.

"Wedding ceremonies now take less than half an hour," he said.

He also emphasised that ceremonies should be conducted in a language understood by the people, and suggested that wedding ceremonies be conducted without the use of Sanskrit "for nobody knows what is being said."

There is a need for a complete simplification with the use of only the essential things, continued Mr Balasubramaniam, "Hindus in this country should put their heads together and review their manner and method of worship, marriage ceremonies and prayer.

There is an urgent need to reduced to a workable plan.

Mr Balasubramaniam expressed the wish that the conference would be held while he was still in South Africa.

SWALLOWS PROTEST

MATSUMA SWALLOWS here have lodged an official protest with the South African Soccer League over the alleged use by Hearts of a non-registered player in the vital league game at Curries Fountain last week.

Swallows, who are in the running for league honours, crashed 6—4. They contend that Hearts used a player named Adolph Kunene who is alleged to be a registered member of Arcs United.

The SASL Inquiry Board is expected to consider the protest at its meeting later this month.

Vivatons Vivian Kinsley, the EMI recording artist who leapt to fame overnight following a television appearance in East Africa, recently returned to Durban after an absence of some months. But she won't stay long—she leaves for London shortly to fulfil engagements in some of the top nightspots, holiday resorts and television. One of her last public appearances locally will be in a cabaret organised by the Real Pirates Supporters Club at the Moon Hotel this Saturday.

PAY UP OR GET OUT!

TENANTS in the Durban Corporation's housing schemes at Chatsworth and Merebank are facing an ugly prospect of being thrown out of their homes if they fail to pay their rentals on or before the 7th of each month.

They are given only seven days notice to vacate their premises, and many of the tenants are in a dilemma.

Typical of the letter sent by the City Treasurer's office in defaulting tenants is one reproduced below.

"Dear sir/Madam. — Your agreement of lease with the City Council contains a clause under which payment of rental is to be received by the 7th day of each month, and as you have not paid the rental of the above premises on or before the 7th of the month as provided in the lease I hereby give you seven days notice of the termination of your notice.

"Your tenancy will expire on ..... day of ..... 1963, by which day you must vacate the premises and hand over the keys to the City Treasurer's Department.

"If the rental of R is paid immediately following the receipt of this letter, the position may be considered."

It is understood that many tenants are the recipients of such letters.

One person, Mr. A. Naidoo, alleged that although he had paid his rent up to date, he too was given a letter to vacate his premises by November 19.

Accounting a his consolidated account receipt, he had paid his November rental on November 1. Yet the City Treasurer says that he is two months in his arrears which amounts to R18.44.

"I do not owe such an amount as I am regular with my payments," Mr. Naidoo said.

Social workers said that the seven days' notice imposed a lot of hardship on the tenants.

With unemployment mounting among the community the tenants cannot be blamed for falling behind with their rentals, they say.

Evening of 'Rock' for the capital

The Jets, former rock band champions are holding a "Three Jets Night" at the Kenmore Hotel on Saturday, November 23, at 8 p.m. This is going to be the last performance by the Jets in the City. This year, for they are expected to stay in Cape Town during the festive season.

It's Golf..Golf.. and more Golf for Papwa

By "Leader" Sports Staff

PAPWA SEWGOOLAM, the Natal Open champion and the winner of the first leg of the Richelieu Grand Prix Tournament, will be faced with a stiff opposition this week-end when he takes part in the "Tiquidate" R5,000 tournament at the Kensington Golf Course, Apart from overseas and leading South African players taking part, the field will be strengthened by the participation of Gary Player.

He did not take part last week-end because he had to attend a function in connection with his appointment as Ambassador at Large for the City, and was not able to get home in time. He did, however, arrive on Sunday evening.

The "Tiquidate" match will be played over three days and on Saturday. Dec. 7 the leaders will play over the last nine holes of the Durban Country Club course.

From the "Tiquidate" game, Papwa goes to the Sun Parol Course at Cape Town for the second round of the Grand Prix which will be played between Wednesday and Saturday next week.

Provided he can get the money, Papwa will then fly over to Johannesburg for the Minister competition. Papwa will take part in the South African Open at Rosettenville from December 5 to 7.

Then from December 18 to 21 Papwa will be in action in eight matches covering about 22 days—mostly

He will be faced with a field of about 120 competitors, including the best golfers in the country.

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Swami praised for role in world of turmoil

TEXT of a speech delivered by H.E. Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, President of India, on the occasion of the foundation-stone laying ceremony of the Sivananda Cultural Association (Satsang Bhavan), New Delhi, recently.

I AM very happy to be here and lay the foundation stone of this Satsang Bhavan, as I have known Swami Sivanandaji for many years. He has brought spiritual comfort to many people in this country and other parts of the world, and his writings have spread spiritual enlightenment throughout the world.

At a time like this, when there is so much restlessness of mind, when there is a decline in good manners and neglect of moral values and fall in standards of behaviour we must ask ourselves why it is so. Is it because of the restlessness of the human mind that Swami Sivanandaji has been trying to lull this restless in man's mind and heart to rest? We have to ask ourselves today whether it is not our duty to practise inner mind or spiritual meditation and acquire spiritual orientation and develop a new dimension of our own being.

It was said here that Swami Sivananda was an exponent of our great culture. Our great culture from time immemorial has insisted on certain fundamental values. Swamiji here observed to us that our ancient prayer was:

Asato ma sat gamaya,
Tamaso ma jyotir gamaya,
Mrityor ma amritam gamaya.

This world is unreal, is dark, is subject to mortality. Is this all, or is there anything behind and beyond? If this were all, then man's life is worth nothing and annihilation would be the end of it.

FREEDOM

But if there is some other Supreme Being informing this whole ... characterising this oneness as something which is animated by a purpose, then it is that we will get what is called freshness, or freedom from any sort of anxiety.

There is one changeless Reality animating this whole existence, bringing about the cosmic evolution, trying to develop from free matter to life, from life to mind, from mind to intelligence and from intelligence to spirit.

We are now at that stage of our being when we are small intellectual beings, proud of our achievements. To supplement intellectual development by a spiritual calmness, composure, is the one thing essential. That is what gives the spirit of fearless ness, Abhayam, said to be of the great characteristics of a free, emancipated soul.

Such a kind of Abhayam is possible only if we are certain of a person following this cosmic process. If we have had that, we will develop immediately the other quality of detachment, Anirajat Vairah.

If you are passionately attached to the Supreme, you will get detached from this world and whatever work you perform you will perform with a sense of calmness, with a sense of Asanga, Sanga or attachment will disappear.

Abhayam leads to Asanga and Asanga leads to Ahimsa. You will discover that you will practise universal love, Sarvabhutahita. If there is one supreme Reality, if we are all brews from the same rock, if we are all sprung from the same source, how can there be any kind of distinction between Mitra and Amitra. So says the Vishnu Purana.

The qualities which characterise our religion from time immemorial are these three: Abhayam, serenity, tranquility of mind, Asanga, detachment, Ahimsa or universal love. These are the qualities which characterise ostensibly a religious man.

MANY WHO POSE

There are many who pose as being religious, but if they do not know this serenity, this detachment, this universal love, we may know it is the thin ... only religious on the surface but not in the whole of their being.

Wherever we pass through ... ritual perusal, we have appeared who recall us to our fundamental values left us by ... we deviate from them. They warned us that our present sufferings are due to our lapses from the great virtues and values which we have cherished.

Today it is also necessary, when we are passing through so much anxiety, bewilderment, confusion and torment, that we should cut back all these values from out of which all woe is derived.

I hope all those who work in this Ashram will bear in mind the supreme qualities of our culture and try to propagate them.

10 Churches join in Missionary Drive

TEN Christian churches, who ... among them have a following of several thousand Indians in Natal, have teamed up together to evangelise among the Indian community.

Among the churches that have now banded under the name of the Inter-denominational Fellowship of Christian Indian Churches, is the Bethesda Temple, a Full Gospel Church which enjoys the largest following of any Indian evangelical mission in South Africa with an estimated membership of 20,000.

The others are: Assemblies of God (Wadhwan Tabernacle), Apostolic Faith Mission, Methodist Church of South Africa (Durban and Coast Indian Mission), Indian Baptist Mission, Lutheran Church, Evangelical Bible Church, South African General Mission, Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa and the Church of the Nazarene.

PASTOR ROWLANDS

The churches have elected Pastor J. F. Rowlands, founder and head of the Bethesda Temple, as chairman of the Fellowship. He expressed his appreciation for the confidence representatives of the member churches had in him.

Pastor Rowlands told The Leader: "We have been exploring for several months the possibility of establishing an inter-denominational fellowship in order to foster harmony and co-ordination in our missionary efforts.

"Our efforts culminated with the formation of the Fellowship and the acceptance of a number of guiding principles for the member churches."

Pastor Rowlands added that the identity of each of the Fellowship churches would remain the same and they would also retain their own jurisdiction in their internal affairs.

"Among the guiding principles which we have adopted as being common to member churches are inter-church transfers and the recognition of each other's work and ministry," Pastor Rowlands said.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

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LOGESPARIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Naidoo of Beatrice Street, Durban, celebrated her first birthday last week. More than a hundred children were invited to the party to celebrate the event.
Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

Mother and son, Mrs. Gopaul Naicker and Yogaen, of 554 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg, celebrated dual birthdays recently at the St. Patrick's Parish Hall, among a large gathering of friends and relatives. Mrs. Naicker celebrated her twenty-first birthday and Yogaen his first. They are daughter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Naidoo of Northdale, formerly of Stanger. The guests were entertained by Joe Leonard's band from England.
Photo: G. L. Bodhai.

Mr. R. M. Pregnon, the Natal Zone manager of The United Tobacco Co. (South), has just completed 25 years' service with the company. Here Mrs. Flo Harland, a senior staff member, is shown adjusting the strap of the gold watch presented to Mr. Pregnon by Mr. V. E. Rom (left), Natal Zone office manager, on behalf of the board of directors of the company. Mr. Rom has been with the United Tobacco Co. (South) for 42 years.

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Mr. Dick Marree, sales manager (Natal Division) South African Breweries, is seen presenting the "Castle Cup" to Mr. M. A. Khan, president of the Natal Anglers' Association. Looking on are Mr. R. I. Karsen, the Development Officer of the Indian and Bantu Markets, and Mr. H. Ramlagan, an official of the Association. The Company is presenting, in addition to the trophy, a cash prize of R150; R100 of this will go to the regular champions (this year it is the Merebank Angling Club) and R25 each to the anglers who catch the highest aggregate weight and the most number of fish.

Castle may sponsor new contest

THERE is no reason why the Natal Anglers Association should not get another Rikie for their league competition next year," Mr. Dick Marree, the Natal Division Sales Manager of the South African Breweries, told me last week when he handed over the attractive "Castle Cup" to officials of the angling association.

"The competition was very successfully conducted over the past few months and from the reports I have had everything went off very well. I am sure the breweries will be pleased to consider renewing the prize money."

He would not, however, commit himself when asked if the prize money would be increased during the 1964 season. That is a question I will not be able to answer now," he said.

In making the presentation, Mr. Marree said that South African Breweries interest in the Natal Angling Association was in keeping with their policy of assisting sport throughout the country.

Mr. M. A. Khan, president of the Association, received the trophy. Mr. M. Ramlagan, in thanking the Breweries for sponsoring the Durban angling, paid tribute to Mr. R. I. Karsen, Development Officer of Indian and Bantu Markets for "his patience and understanding during the negotiations for the cash prize and trophy."

Also present at the presentation were Messrs. D. [illegible] (record clerk), M. G. [illegible] (secretary) and R. I. [illegible] (timing).

The prizes will be presented at a dinner to be held at the Durban hotel early next month. The first winners of the monthly R100 team prize, won by the Merebank Angling Club, were Consolidated Textiles at the 5th and 8th rounds at the Virginia Beach two weekends ago. Merebank won by two points.

DISC STAR AT MOON

A NOTHER South African girl is on the threshold of world fame. She is Vivian Kensley, whose exotic gyrations could make the Mamba proud.

Vivian was discovered while performing with the Golden City Chicks and was immediately signed to become KMH's famed recording artist. Shortly afterwards she appeared on television in East Africa to be, of course an overnight sensation.

Durban-born Vivian will make her first appearances in Durban in the Rainbow Room of the Moon Hotel on Saturday, November 23, before leaving for London.

She will appear in a cabaret and dance arranged by the Real Pirates Football Club to select a "Queen" to represent the club in the SASF Queen contest later this month.

Proceeds from the dance will be Sam's Latin Kings.

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to permanency or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader" Chambers, 241 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen name together with a few stamps.

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

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

I AM a 19-year-old Maharaj girl from a respectable family who would like to correspond with decent Maharaj or Singh gentlemen between the ages of 20 and 25. My interests are reading, cooking and knitting. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
TERA PYAR

I AM a 24-year-old Muslim gentleman who would like to correspond with girls between 18 and 25 years of age. My interests are reading, the cinema and travelling. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters.
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I AM a respectable Tamil gentleman of 29 who would like to correspond with decent girls between the ages of 16 and 18. My interests are the cinema and music. I promise to reply to all letters.
OUTSIDER

I AM a 26-year-old Muslim girl from a respectable family who would like to correspond with decent Muslim gentlemen between 26 and 31. My interests are sewing, the cinema and reading.
HELEN

I AM a Hindustani lad who would like to correspond with Hindustani girls between 16 and 18 years of age. My interests are swimming, art, photography, and visiting the cinemas. I promise to reply all letters.
PYAAR KA SAGAAR.

I AM a 23 year-old Indian police constable who would like to correspond with decent Tamil or Telegu girls, between 16 and 20 from anywhere in the Republic, with a view to marriage. My interests are travelling and dance. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
COPS DELIGHT

I AM a respectable 26-year-old Hindustani lad who would like to correspond with Hindustani girls between 17 and 18 years. My interests are twisting, admiring film star snaps and posing to the movies. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
JOHNNY BRAKENZA

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I AM a 19-year-old Maharaj girl from a respectable family who would like to correspond with decent Maharaj or Singh boys between the ages of 20 and 25. My interests are housekeeping, knitting and reading.
PLEASE BE TRUE

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Merebank mums plan shebeen smash-up

MOTHERS in a section of Merebank are planning to take action against a shebeen in which their teenage sons are alleged to be mixing with grown-up Africans, Coloureds and Indians on drinking sprees.

They plan to "smash up" the shebeen and "clean" the area's streets with its Indian owner.

This move follows a fight which is understood to have occurred on Sunday, in which a teenager was alleged to have been badly injured when a half-brick hit him on the head. It is further alleged that the mother of the boy who took her son's part received several injuries after she was kicked and punched by several drunken hooligans.

The shebeen, it is understood, is managed by the young wife of the owner and is in a wood-and-iron shack. According to some, all types of malts, wines and spirituous liquors, including the African concoction, gaiatel, are available there at all hours of the day and night.

"It is almost like any ordinary pub," said one person. "You can buy anything from a bottle of beer, whisky and soda, brandy, vodka and champagne, of course at high prices. What is more you are provided with snacks, fish and chips and fried chops to go with your drinks", he said.

Drunken brawls develop inside the shebeen and end up in the streets both by day and night. Young boys and girls, as well as women are treated to the most disgusting behaviour. The drunks use foul language indiscriminately and do not hesitate to molest young girls who happen to be on the road.

Caravan Park at Riverside opposed

INDIANS living in Riverside were among the objectors to a proposed European caravan park at Riverside on the banks of the Umgeni.

Messrs. J. N. Singh and Ratha Singh, the attorneys, raised the following objections —

"On behalf of the owner, Mrs. Radha Devi Singh, and the occupier, Mr. J. N. Singh, of 126 Prospect Hall Road, Riverside, Durban, Messrs. V. N. and G. Gopaul of 9 High Grove, Riverside, and Mr. D. Balidhen of 7 High Grove, Riverside, Durban, we are instructed to lodge an objection to application for a caravan park.

"All the above owners have their land and residences in the vicinity of the proposed caravan park. Nurick Road separates Mrs. Singh's property from the proposed caravan park.

"The grounds of objection are —

(1) The proposed park is in the midst of a residential area.

(2) The area is wholly settled by members of the Indian community, and unless the proposed residents of the park have no racial basis racial friction could result.

(3) The proposed site fronts a busy street used by both bus and motor traffic and will present a danger, especially to the lives of children who will be living on open site and in built up atmosphere.

(4) The residential value of properties in the immediate vicinity of the proposed park will suffer.

There is a danger of a nuisance being created on the site to the detriment of residents in the immediate vicinity of the proposed site.

The side road along the proposed site from Nurick Road is not wide enough to accommodate caravan traffic.

After considering the objections and the objectors, the Town Planning and Development Control Committee approved the application, but it has been referred back to them for further consideration.

Prefect Indra Dhiva Parsath Upman, a Hindu resident from Isipingo, is shown at the Natal Mathematics Olympiad, which was one of the main functions of the Arya Samaj's Deepavali celebrations held last week.

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The modern refinery methods used at the new Durban refinery result in the production of the new petrol by a combination of two processes.

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BOY KILLED BY WATCHDOG

WOODSTOCK (Illinois)—four-year-old James Henderson died after his family's 90-pound watchdog dragged him from a car and bit him more than a dozen times.

The father had put the boy in the car and gone into the house. He returned a few minutes later and found the dog on Malcolm Slabcombe sled-dog, standing his son on the driveway.

Death sentence

SALISBURY. — A 25-year-old African driver, Champion, was sentenced to death in the High Court at Salisbury yesterday for the murder of Mrs. Marcia Abramson on July 22.

GLAND DISCOVERY RESTORES YOUTHFUL VIGOUR

Different from lure of virility, says Dr. Voronoff, who has been experimenting with human glands for 30 years. Gland discovered before death will be grafted with a new gland from a healthy donor. Operation is performed and recovery and new vigour in young man, in old, takes only a few days. Dr. Voronoff, who has performed over 500 gland operations and quickly begins to build new vigour and energy, put it, is absolutely different from "monkey gland" treatment. The success of this amazing discovery, called Hilgalin, has been so great that Dr. Voronoff has had to limit the number of patients he will accept. Hilgalin makes you feel and look years younger and a bottle of Hilgalin would last you months.

AROUND THE CAPITAL

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

ANOTHER Deepavali festival has come and gone. Although the South African Hindu Maha Sabha has stipulated November 14 and 15 as the dates for the celebration of the festival travellers returning from India reported that it had already been celebrated there last month.

Here, in the Natal capital, the festival was celebrated last Friday and, being pay day, the Indian quarters were illuminated on a large scale. But the roar of bursting fireworks was somewhat dampened by intermittent showers of rain and thunderstorms.

The Deepavali Cheer Society celebrated its silver jubilee year with pomp and pageantry, with the accent on feeding the poor and destitute of all races. In charge of the Society's varied programme were a variety show, an all-day sports gala and a parade of floats.

Through all this reverence and gaiety ran a vein of tragedy. Many Indian households went into mourning because of deaths in their families. Some died of natural causes, while others fell victims of accidental acts. This spate of deaths brought to mind the disastrous 'flu epidemic of 1918—at Deepavali festival time—which claimed a heavy toll.

SOCCER IN SUMMER

WE are still playing and watching professional soccer in summertime.

Last Sunday afternoon at the Shongweni mine, more than 1 000 people watched four teams battling for the honour of winning the UTC Bowl and its cash prize. The 44 players on the field included replacements, not to mention the referees and linesmen.

Fortunately for all concerned, the hot afternoon air was cooled by beneficent showers of rain.

The grim battle in the ring between Maritzburg City and Lincoln was enlivened by amusing incidents. Once, when Patrick scored City's second goal, a train whistle was heard above the din from across the nearby Victoria Station siding, and clouds of thick black smoke, issuing from a steam engine, billowed across the Showgrounds.

Referee Cox's excessive use of his whistle drew a remark from a spectator that the instrument may have been a Deepavali gift which he was blowing off. And I wonder how many people noticed that, not once during the match did the ball strike the woodwork.

TABLE TENNIS HOPS

THE Northern Natal Table Tennis Union Leaguers' annual fund-raising campaign at the Lotus Hall tonight (Friday) when the Union stages a junior talent contest for vocalists and instrumentalists.

Tickets are on sale at the Empire Watchmakers, 66 Church Street.

THEY'RE REJOICING

THE Killie United Supporters' Club is rejoicing over its successes. Their clubs have won the Pietermaritzburg Leatherjackets' Soccer League championship, darts, dominoes and angling competitions.

The committee's sixth term is a "victory ball" last Saturday. Forthcoming celebrations include a "Victory Banquet"; a picnic at the coast during next month and a visit by the soccer club to East London next Easter.

Indian women say 'No' to housework

EDUCATED men in India do not want to marry college girls. And that is because the women of India today are competing with the men in the great educational advancement and taking up professions and becoming career women with little or no interest in home hold chores. This observation was made by visiting scholar Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam.

Mr. Balasubramaniam stated that this was the reason why women in India invade what was once the exclusive preserves of men frightened the males, who felt quite rightly that their new-born urge for professional status brought about neglect at home.

"This is not an unusual culture that is common to India alone," he said. "It is happening the world over and housewives are being broken away here."

Mr. Balasubramaniam could not have timed his speech better if it was directed at an audience that was almost wholly intellectual at Natal College.

He expressed great surprise over a Press statement that had been made recently by a prominent South African University professor that "The universities of South Africa were the bastions of Western civilisation."

"How could they be the bastion of Western civilisation," he asked, "when you have here different colleges for different colours.

"If South Africa is a bastion of Western civilisation, then it would be interesting to know by so many of the Western nations continue to oppose her? Sweden is Western and how could she oppose South Africa if what this country claims is true?"

Indian Woman Tells How Her Babe Was Born In Britian

PRABHA SHARMA, an Indian by birth, went to Britain in 1960 and the following account of the British National Health Service is based on her own experiences before and after the birth of her first baby.

At the moment of the birth of a baby in Britain today has nearly a 98 per cent. chance of living—the highest figure ever recorded. At the turn of the century only 84 per cent. survived.

This dramatic increase goes hand in hand with the expansion of the country's maternity facilities within the framework of the National Health Service which began to operate in July 1948, paid for by the Exchequer and, in part, by National Insurance contributions received from the majority of men and women in the country up to pensionable age.

The first moment after a woman's pregnancy is confirmed by her own doctor, the tremendous resources of Britain's health organisations are at her disposal, to protect her embryo child and safeguard, as far as is medically possible, her own well-being.

AT HOME OR IN HOSPITAL

An early decision for the mother to-be and her doctor is whether it would be best for her to have her confinement — at home or in hospital. If her doctor recommends her to go to hospital, she books a bed as soon as possible. If not, he and the local midwife are there to look after her home confinement. Thirty-six per cent. of Britain's mothers have their babies at home, nearly all of them delivered by a trained midwife.

Milk, vitamin tablets and orange juice concentrates are immediately available to an expectant mother in Britain through her local welfare clinic at specially reduced prices. She is advised to attend the clinic and her doctor regularly, or if her baby is to be born in hospital, she attends the ante-natal clinic of the hospital.

Apart from giving the mother physical check-ups, these clinic staff explains every stage of pregnancy, using films, photographs and booklets. The final stages of child birth are explained and sometimes "rehearsed" with as much realism as possible, giving the mother experience of what is popularly called "the pain-killer machine" — anaesthetic equipment available at a confinement to help a woman relax without losing consciousness during child birth.

KNOWLEDGE DISPELS FEAR

Knowledge, it is felt, dispels fear. And even the father-to-be are invited to film shows illustrating the development and evolution of pregnancy. As the birth of her child draws near, the mother is taught how to care for it. A china doll is used to show the proper ways of bathing, clothing and feeding the infant. To detect any minor disabilities, routine monthly examinations by the expectant mother are made by a doctor. Records are kept of the mother's weight, physical state and blood condition. Any complications diagnosed are treated immediately. At seven-and-a-half months these visits become two-weekly affairs and weekly at the eight-and-a-half month stage.

Throughout her pregnancy a woman in Britain can be certain that everything possible is being done for her baby and herself. If the baby is slightly premature, a mother-to-be can telephone a midwife or ambulance at any time of the day or night.

In hospital, once labour pains begin, the mother is confined to a private labour room with midwives in attendance throughout. During the eight to ten days new-mothers in the general ward, handle her new-born child.

CONSTANT VISITS

Should she chose a home confinement, a mother would be in the care of a district midwife until the mother can cope with the baby on her own. The midwife visits her three times daily as a minimum but should an emergency arise at any time the mother is attended to how fast at a moment's notice.

During her first week at home with her newly-arrived infant an area health visitor calls on her to explain the various facilities at the clinic and to urge her to attend regularly for the first four months.

If she requires her baby to be inoculated or vaccinated against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis or smallpox, the health visitor makes the necessary arrangements. Any preventative treatment that is started when the baby is still a few months old, such as treatment to fix defective hearing and for a heart defect, is carried on after the birth of the baby while mother and child are under constant surveillance.

Vitamin preparations are supplied at reduced cost in the occasional case of financial hardship. A similar service is made available to the mother of a family of national assistance.

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A WELL-DRESSED Durban Indian is alleged to be posing as a newspaper reporter and molesting young girls who do not see "eye to eye" with his amorous proposals.

It is further alleged to be blackmailing several Durban businessmen under the threat of "exposing" them in the newspapers if they did not pay him a stipulated sum.

A few of them have fallen victims to his threats, it is learnt. They are afraid to report him to the police as this would mean an exposure of their past sleeps and a rift in their family life.

He is understood to approach any pretty girl and make advances and indecent suggestions to her. If the girl refuses to comply with requests he then resorts to the "newspaper reporter ruse" and threatens her that he will publish her whole past story in the many newspapers he is supposed to represent.

REALISTIC TOUCH

To give his story a realistic touch to the unsuspecting victims, who are usually ignorant about matters pertaining to the newspaper world, he is alleged to pull out a Press identification card which is imprinted his photograph and the name of a news agency that he supposed to work for, which, he claims, controls many newspapers in the Republic.

It is also learnt that one girl whom he had approached recently was not so naive as he had expected her to be. She beat him up with her handbag when he tried to impress upon her his "indispensable position" in the journalistic field, and his irresistable charm to the opposite sex.

BEREA QUEEN CONTEST

BEREA will be making another bid this year to capture the laurels in the South African Soccer League "Queen" contest which is scheduled to take place in Durban later this month. It will be recalled that Berea provided the league with its first "Queen", Miss Audrey Montgomery, in 1962.

The club's "Queen" contest will take place at the Bolton Hall in Albert Street, Durban, this Saturday evening and judging from the number of entries already submitted, it would appear as if the judges would be landed with a difficult problem.

The contest will be run in conjunction with a grand dance and Supporters' Club president, Mrs. S. G. Montgomery, tells The Leader" this week that this function would rival those held in the past.

It is learnt that Miss Victoria Pretorius who was placed third in the SASL "Queen" contest proper as a representative of Southern Districts, and who declined to take part in the "Miss Area" contest two weeks ago, will be one of the contestants this week.

NIKKI NAICKER SETS A POSER

WHO is the girl Nikki Naicker, reportedly from Durban, who hit the headlines in Britain's largest circulated weekly, "News of the World"? Does she really hail from Durban?

"The Leader" staff of reporters hit the trail early this week, soon after the story appeared in a Rand Sunday paper. It screamed: "Nikki Has No Fear of the Vice Boss."

There was a denial that the girl, Nikki, is the daughter of Mrs. S. Naicker, who told "The Leader" in an interview that the picture in the paper certainly did not appear to be of her daughter in England.

"I had never given her the permission to do this sort of thing and in any case my daughter's name is not Nikki and the picture that was published does not resemble her," she said.

Mrs. Naicker, however, has went a cable to London seeking more information and was not prepared to discuss the matter any further. "She could be anybody's daughter," she said.

According to the story, Nikki, a 22-year-old, threw up her London office job and took the plunge into the entertainment business as a dancing girl after seeing an advertisement in a stage magazine.

With only six weeks' experience as a professional dancer, the slim, brown-eyed Nikki plans to join a troupe of dancing girls for a trip to Baghdad, a trip which the newspaper described as "the most exciting thing that could happen to any girl."

Nikki, according to the story in the Rand Sunday paper, arrived in London four years ago to join her sister who was studying dentistry after spending four years at a convent school in India.

Nikki declared that if was ridiculous to say that she and the girls would "be paraded" about in the nightclubs or sold to rich sheiks, for the company she had joined observed strict discipline and kept a close watch on the movements of the girls.

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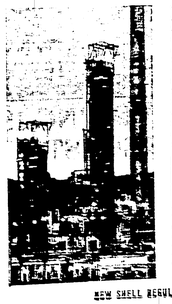

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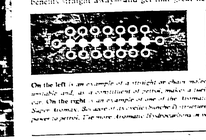

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Areas Board urged to buy land at Mountain Rise

The Group Areas Development Board has been urged to buy land at Mountain Rise for resale to displaced Indians from Pentrich, Camp's Drift and Edendale areas. These people claim that they are facing unfair competition from Indian big businessmen.

This was contained in a letter sent to the Group Areas Development Board by the Indian Residents' Association of Edendale and Districts. The letter urged the Board to "exercise pre emptive rights in respect of land available to Indians for ownership and occupation at Mountain Rise."

Referring to the businessmen who had bought land at Mountain Rise the letter stated: "They have obtained options on practically all properties and they are prepared to pay prices far in excess of market prices."

It was claimed that these businessmen were not buying the land to "obtain a roof over their heads, but to resell them at huge profits."

According to the Association these people are virtually precluding the poor displaced persons from acquiring properties."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANK YOU TOO, Mr. LESLIE

Sir,—Belated though they may be, my greetings and good wishes are extended to all my Hindu and Tamil friends for the Festival of Diwali.

May He who is the Light of the world and whose beneficience is depicted by the lamps of Diwali, shed on them and their communities abundant graces and favours.

It would not be out of place to thank them and indeed all my friends of the Indian community, Christian, Tamil, Hindi and Muslim, most sincerely for their friendship, courtesy and kindness which have made my association with them so valuable and pleasant.

I pray that God may soon relieve the hard-hips which recently distress the Indian peoples of our country and restore to South Africans of all races and colours, the joys and blessings of friendship through mutual trust, amicable arrangements and kindly understanding.

FERRID TEMB

ibs Brown Road, Durban.

It's one-man only plan

Sir,—In connection with your article "Grey Street, Muslims Only" which appeared in "The Leader", I would like to point out that it is only the idea of one mercenary.

He wishes to realise the repercussions which would consequently be inflicted on the Indian Community as a whole. In this case it is vital that we Indians and in fact, all non-Whites should stand together and be united.

The person who has suggested this idea must be very weak minded to make such an impossible plea. As a Muslim myself, I would like to state that this was only the idea of one man and not the work of the community.

"JIGGS" JADWATT.

Carlisle Street, Durban.

Russia may lose vote

NEW YORK — A United States spokesman suggested yesterday that apartheid and the issue of the Portuguese African Territories might keep the General Assembly in session after Christmas, raising the question of Russia's right to continue to vote in the world body.

Under Article 19 of the Charter, a member state who owes the UN the equivalent of two years dues may be deprived of its right to vote.

Russia will fall into this category on January 1.

MANY KILLED IN BAGHDAD

TEHERAN. — The evening newspaper, "Ettelaat", in a despatch from Baghdad last night said a large number of people were killed in street fights on Monday between Baathist Nationalist Guards and troops loyal to President Arif.

Insurance company's good year

THE National Mutual Life Association of Australasia Ltd. wrote record new business during the year ended September 30 last, both in sums assured and new premium income, according to a news release from Mr. R. F. Young, manager of the Pietermaritzburg office.

New premium income was £946,490, compared with £844,000 for 1962 — an increase of more than 10 per cent.

New sums assured were £2,232,000, compared with £2,200,000 for 1962 — also an increase of more than 10 per cent.

Mr. T. P. Scott, the general manager, said that factors in fostering the growth were the growing appreciation by the public of the desirability and security of life insurance policies, people taking full advantage of income tax concessions on premiums, and the fact that National Mutual's bonus scales have risen 55 per cent, in the last five years and are at an all-time high."

Mr. Scott added that the relative investment in life insurance in different countries was closely linked with their standards of living.

Reaction to Louw's resignation

JOHANNESBURG.—The Prime Minister, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, told Radio South Africa last night that the retirement of Mr. Louw, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, from the Cabinet as a Senator in Parliament was regarded here and overseas, before he was well known, with the utmost interest.

It was not only meant the end of a remarkable political career and the care of a famous South African, but the loss of one of the veterans of world politics.

Mr. Louw had at all times represented his country worthily and had strongly defended it by so doing he had made friends, particularly among opponents who had found him fearless, formidable and tenacious, but even they had also to admire him.

Liberia today welcomed the news that Dr. Verwoerd himself—let us hope so. Dr. T. S. Desmond Johnson said.

SLOW VOTING IS FORECAST

PRETORIA. — The results of the Transkei elections will be announced in the same way as election results are announced in the Republic, it was officially learned yesterday.

Immediately the votes have been counted the Returning Officer in each of the constituencies will announce the result locally.

He will notify the chairman of the Transkeian Territorial Authority, Chief Kaiser Matanzima, of the names of the successful candidates.

He will also telegraph the results to the Chief Electoral Officer for the Transkei, who for the purposes of this election will have his office in Pretoria. Further elections the Chief Electoral Officer will have his office in Umtata.

The announcement of the 45 winners of seats in the Transkei Legislative Assembly can be expected on Saturday at the earliest, according to Mr. C. J. van Ravensteyn, South African Chief Electoral Officer in Port Elizabeth. Quick returns could not be expected with a quarter of the 880,000 registered Bantu voters polling outside the Transkei, he said.

He forecast that today would be slow.

Hailsham to be Mr. Hogg

LONDON.—Viscount Hailsham, one of the most colourful and controversial of Conservative leaders, today renounces his title so that he can return to the House of Commons as plain Mr. Quintin Hogg—his former name.

Lord Hailsham, who was a challenger for Sir Alec Douglas-Home's job as Prime Minister, will on December 3 defend a safe Conservative Commons seat in Saint Marylebone, London, where the Government in 1959 had a 14,213-vote majority.

Banned: Three banning orders were yesterday served on Mr. Sallaman Sadlie, general secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress.

LEADER OPINION

A HOPEFUL SIGN?

A RATEPAYERS' [illegible] from Cato Manor to the Minister of [illegible] development. It is [illegible] of news we have heard [illegible] time. The mere fact that the Minister has agreed to see and discuss the situation with the ratepayers, is important news.

The ratepayers have to convince the Minister of the justice of their cause. In short, they hope that the Minister will agree to depreciate Cato Manor and thus abandon the Government's plan to evict some 30,000 coloureds and Indians who own their homes, schools, mosques and temples.

Our sympathies go out to the ratepayers, and we sincerely pray that the [illegible] deputation will be successful. No doubt the Minister will impress upon the ratepayers that Cato Manor as a White area is in a state of decay and suffering from [illegible] Indian community.

The Minister is [illegible] of all the [illegible] with regard to [illegible] and financial [illegible] to the people [illegible] all the [illegible] and suffering in [illegible].

It is not too [illegible] to appeal to the [illegible] to amend its hope [illegible] Minister, and the Government to give effect to the people's wish.

Education change in Coloured schools

CAPE TOWN. — The Department of Coloured Affairs is embarking on a [illegible] system of education in [illegible] schools whereby technical, commercial and academic [illegible] will be integrated in [illegible] The new system [illegible] mented at the Voorbrug School in Athlone [illegible] Flats), which will [illegible] next year.

It is hoped that [illegible] tion departments [illegible] lead taken by the Department of Coloured Affairs.

NEXT YEAR

The new system [illegible] tured only for [illegible] trol of all education [illegible] people is transferred to the Department of Coloured Affairs. This department [illegible] only technical, special and [illegible] trade commercial education.

A spokesman for the [illegible] section of the Department [illegible] yesterday that the [illegible] not benefit from the new [illegible] would be the delay in [illegible] snobbery.

The tendency now [illegible] in "academic" schools [illegible] down upon pupils [illegible] and commercial schools [illegible] There would [illegible] only one matric [illegible] for all types of [illegible] ations with English [illegible] passes of equivalent standard.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

This double-talk does not fool anyone

BOTH "Die Transvaler" and the Minister of Information have rejected pleas that so-called petty apartheid should be abandoned. "Apartheid," proclaims "Die Transvaler," "means justice and no justice can be petty. The moral content of separate development is equal opportunities, whether it is a post office counter or a separate State."

[illegible] Nationalists appear to convince us that they are right and we are wrong about the meaning of the words "justice and equal opportunities."

[illegible] the right of access on a certain bench on a station platform on the ground of one's skin colour, is injustice. It does not hurt as much as being denied the right to enter a University. In actual terms it may not mean material loss that one may suffer under a Group Areas eviction.

But whatever form it takes, apartheid hurts a man's self-respect, it hurts his dignity as a human being, and as a human being endowed with a sense of reason by his Maker, he rejects apartheid for what it is — an intolerable shroud by the hand stick of civilization.

Apartheid has never meant and it can never mean equal opportunity for the man of colour. The moment a certain [illegible] of society [illegible] Blanket [illegible] equal opportunities ceases.

Take the case of the pension and bursary, as opposed to [illegible] shan. Where is the equality of opportunity there. An Indian, though a citizen under the law, may not, except under the authority of a permit, live in another Province.

Apartheid restricts his freedom of movement. It denies him the opportunity to travel and settle as he will — as any other citizen — and a white skin might may do.

Take "job reservation." A nice-sounding name for a system that closes many a job to a man of colour, because he is a man of colour, not because he is not suitably qualified for the job.

Is that justice? Is that equal opportunity?

Take varsity apartheid. A man of colour is denied the right to enter a University of his choice, again, not because he is not suitable or qualified, but because he is a man of colour.

Is that justice? Is that equal opportunity?

OWN MEANING

The Nationalists have given ordinary, everyday words their very own special meaning, a meaning that makes no sense to ordinary, civilised folk. They will soon start an English language newspaper so that we may be better informed of their viewpoint.

But, it, as "Die Transvaler" says, apartheid means justice and equal opportunities, it will take more than an English-

Build Tomb to Unknown Settler

A reception accorded to him by the citizens of Stanger, where he was also welcomed by the European Deputy Mayoress, Mrs. R. M. Balasubramaniam, the leading scholar-orator from India, made an earnest appeal to the South African Indians to commemorate the first landing of the pioneer settlers of indentured Indian labourers at Durban in a fitting manner.

He said that a worthy building with a tomb called the "Tomb of the Unknown Settler" might be constructed and that on November 16 of every year which is the anniversary of the day of the landing of the first batch of Indians in the Durban Harbour may be celebrated as a day of their remembrance called the "Indian Settler' Day of South Africa" by all the Indians.

He said that a start may be made even this year.

The Leader' get attacks and apology

"THE LEADER" was very much in the public eye last week with a broadside from several speakers at a meeting organised by the Andhra Maha Sabha.

Some of all the fuss and bother is a series of articles that have been appearing in "The Leader" over the last four weeks to keep the public "in the know".

Mr. P. R. Pather chided the Press for misleading in such exposures. I have been criticised a great deal and I want the people to know that I have found shortcomings and could take such criticism as well as [illegible] he declared.

Mr. Pather stated that the attitude of the White man was to divide and rule and the present tendency of the Press suited the purpose of the White man.

The duty of the Press is to build a homogenous community and not divide it, he said. "Everyone of us is imbued with a great ideal and I want to appeal to the people to ignore everything that appears in the Press."

Mr. V. S. Naidu, president of the Andhra Maha Sabha also took "The Leader" to task and promised Mr. Pather the Sabha's full support.

Mr. R. M. Balasubramaniam observed that he had very often been misquoted by "The Leader" who showed a tendency to lean towards sensationalism, picking up news in between lines.

Later this week, however, he tendered his personal apology to "The Leader" for the remarks directed at "The Leader" at the meeting last week.

"I made a big mistake in attacking 'The Leader'," he said. "My remarks were really directed at a local daily. I have the highest regard for 'The Leader' which has been the only paper which has been correctly reporting my addresses and regularly, too."

Many ashamed of own tongue

INDIANS AT THE CROSS-ROADS

PROMINENT visiting scholar, Mr. R. M. Balasubramaniam, sounded alarmed at the pace of Westernisation of modern Indian youth and the inherent tendencies to scorn vernacular languages, culture and religion.

Speaking at a function organised by the Andhra Maha Sabha last week, he voiced strong disapproval of present-day attitudes of youth and pleaded for the compulsory introduction of language classes in high schools.

Thus, he felt, would protect the language and offer some solution to the problem of Indian boys and girls losing touch with every thing Indian.

Mr. Balasubramaniam stated a compulsory amount of propaganda was needed right now to alter present conditions. He regretted, he said, that there was nothing to reach the younger ones here and to guide them into the correct view.

"In decades in this country is at the crossroads with the younger generation growing up English style and with English manners. Some of the youths are even ashamed to speak in their own languages and when spoken to prefer to do so in broken Hindi and reply in English. They are ashamed to be called Indian," added Mr. Bala subramaniam.

He went on to quote Indian students overseas, the British Raj when Indians used English as a common language to communicate with each other. "Now, he said, when India is not her independence.

"Now, we are proud about [illegible] for their own [illegible] that the losing battle had much to do with the economic policy of the people here and the unemployment. "You must give them employment and so solve their problems," he said.

He made a suggestion that every family save a cent a day for a POOR PEOPLES FUND and such sums saved over a year to be directed to a common pool for the benefit of the poor.

Oriental course planned

SPECIAL courses in Oriental Studies are likely to be established at the Salisbury Islamic University College as from the beginning of next year.

If initiated, this will be the first time that such a course will have been introduced in South Africa. The Rector of the University will move various religious and cultural groups at the Orient Hall in Durban this Saturday afternoon at 2.30 to discuss the project. Interested members of the public are welcome to attend.

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H.Y.M.A. FILM SHOW

THE Hindu Young Men's Association is to stage a Film entertainment to raise funds for their welfare activities.

The screening of the Tamil production Sri Valli will be held at the Astra Cinema on Sunday at 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.

SINATRA AND THE HOODS IN SATIRE

JACK L. WARNER, president of Warner Bros., has announced the commencement, with Sinatra Enterprises for the filming of "Robin and the Seven Hoods," starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin in a high budget, Panavision-Technicolor motion picture that will be a joint venture of Warner Bros. with Martin's Claude Productions and Sinatra Enterprises Production will begin in October.

In making the announcement, Warner emphasised his company's pleasure at continuing the association with the two stars immediately following "4 For Texas," a Sam Company production for Warner Bros. in which Sinatra, Martin, Anita Ekberg and Ursula Andress will star. With Robert Aldrich producing and directing in Technicolor, "4 For Texas" will go before the cameras soon.

Howard W. Koch, executive vice-president of Sinatra Enterprises, described "Robin and the Seven Hoods" as a satirical comedy based on the legends of Robin Hood and set against the background of Chicago in the late 1920's.

Film was massive task

Here are five of the 42 international stars who appear in the big-scale production "The Longest Day" by Darryl F. Zanuck.

SITTING in his oak-panelled office at Twentieth Century-Fox in New York talking to newsmen about the herculean effort expended in bringing Cornelius Ryan's book "The Longest Day" to the screen, Darryl F. Zanuck, the producer, summed up his problems in two sentences:

"General Eisenhower had both the men and the arms. I had to find mine for the film."

Find them he did, and, with miraculous results, re-created the vast and various canvas of the events of June 6, 1944, when the Allies smashed ashore on the Normandy coast to conquer Nazi-occupied Europe.

Some we were dealing with officers and men from the United States, Britain, France and Germany we had to have four sets of actors," Zanuck explained.

"We assembled an international cast of 42 star names and there were 157 speaking parts. But, of course, this is somewhat misleading when you consider in one scene alone, on Sword Beach, I used 2,000 men.

"The biggest problem we had to face, apart from getting all the men, was rounding up the equipment," Zanuck went on. "Luckily, the various governments co-operated magnificently and, even though much of the 1944 equipment is out-dated today, we were able to get together the thousands of guns and boats that we needed."

Time was another factor which caused producer Zanuck trouble. The actual locations of the heroic action in "The Longest Day" were filmed in every case. Things weren't like they were 19 years ago.

"We did everything humanly possible to make "The Longest Day" authentic in every respect.

We could have saved a lot of money if we could used newsreel shots, but very little footage exists that was actually shot on the beaches at D-Day so we re-enacted every scene.

"The picture is not a so-called war picture, but is primarily concerned with the human side of the invasion.

While "The Longest Day" is not a message picture, I think that all films which are made on such a scale and with so much effort must say something. Certainly The Longest Day' does. Of course, it speaks of the courage of the men who fought and died on the beaches and it speaks of the bitterness and tragedy of war.

HECHT-MAN OF SUCCESS

HAROLD HECHT, Academy award-producer of "Marty," Panavision-Eastmancolor co-starring Tony Curtis and Burt Reynolds, which will be released by the Avalon, Hecht-Artists release, is the rival his past effort production.

Some of Hecht's productions include "The Big Knife," "Run Silent, Run Deep," "Trapeze" and "Vera Cruz," which he won Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis.

After pursuing a theatrical career as a dancer, dancer, actor and agent, Hecht began his producing career after four years of service in the army when he founded his own agency and won Burt Lancaster as a client by producing a picture that they would be producing their own for five years. It only took one and a half. In 1950 Hecht-Lancaster was born and a fully independent production company.

TWIST FILM

JOEY BEE, who made his screen debut co-starring with Teddy Randazzo, Kay Armen and Zohra Lampert in the Hal Roach production, "Hey, Let's Twist," which shows at the Vista, was a student at Paterson State Teachers' College on a "show-biz" ship intending to major in history and social studies. However, his love for music got the better of him.

In his latest Paramount release, dealing with the 1920's era, Joey Bee, as he is known to the nation's fans with his music at makes the Peppermint Lounge famous, popular in spots just like in the world.

Audie in double

ONE of the screen's old favourites, Audie Murphy, appears in both the films that have been drawn as a double feature at the Raj in Durban.

In Universal International's "Sierra," Audie appears as Ring Hayward who is raised to young manhood in a secret mountain retreat by his father, Jeff Hayward (Dean Jagger) following the latter's implication in a murder which he did not commit.

Their only hope of flying is to have wild horses and have them sold by their young friend Lassen (Burt Lancaster). When Riley (Wanda Hendrix), a young lady lawyer from the village stumbles across their hide-out, a series of incidents begin which eventually lead to the identity of the Hayward and their hunted hiding place.

In another Universal International release, "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie is cast at the weary and battered cowboy Clay Santell. Highlight of the film is the vividly sketched portrayals by Audie, Felicia Farr and Stephen McNally plus the compelling cinemafare.

Clay is portrayed walking into a small town of Sutterville after being beaten and robbed while on the trail. All he now wants to do is to buy another horse and move on but while in the town he is mistaken for an escaped murderer, Travers, and is arrested by a U.S. marshal.

The kill-hungry marshal is well aware of Clay's innocence but tries to cover up for the real murderer. This is where the real excitement sets in with Clay trying to prove his innocence before a lynch-maddened mob closes in on him.

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THIS TERROR FILM WILL CHILL YOU

A MYSTERY thriller that will keep your nerves on edge opens at the Raj in Durban. The film, "Night Creatures," stars Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romaine, Patrick Allen, Oliver Reed and Michael Ripper.

"Night creatures" provides plenty of horror and terror as it gets along to expose men without bodies, skulls that burn in the night and invisible hands that kill.

The story is set amid a seaport village in England in the late 19th Century. Captain Clegg (Patrick Allen) the captain of a ship and his band of killers who investigate a smuggling activity in the area are confronted with a baffling mystery.

Are the dreaded "Marsh Phantoms", the ghostly night riders whose silent forages in the eerie darkness scatters men in fear of fright or is it merely a cover for illegal smuggling activities?

The film provides a tense suspense ridden thriller that is packed with terror.

Hindi film is great stuff

A old take with a new twist has become a somewhat common feature of Indian films, but there are occasions of rarity when local audiences are provided with fare of an exceptionally high calibre, deftly directed, beautifully photographed and produced from a script that is wholly entertaining.

Such a film is "Main Chup Rahungi" now showing at the Naaz.

One may be the Hindi version of the successful Tamil entertainer, "Kalathur Kannamma" seen here not so long ago, but nevertheless the story content in this Hindi production has been fully reprinted to gain an edge over its other version.

That this would result was a foregone conclusion for it was produced by one of India's most famous film units, AVM Productions of Madras.

Both its leading stars, Meena Kumarie, undoubtedly India's greatest actress after Nargis, and Sunil Dutt (he married Nargis), are seasoned stars of unquestionable merit.

They reach heights in this film but the spotlight really focuses its beam on a newcomer, tiny tot Baldeo. Baldeo who could be no older than five, plays a heart-warming role and his exceptional acting portrayal appears to feature for a boy his age—R.C.

Film highlights of Marilyn's career

ROCK HUDSON is the narrator for "Marilyn," the 20th Century-Fox feature highlighting the screen career of Marilyn Monroe which ends its run at the Avalon today (Wednesday).

Under an agreement with Lee Strasberg, one of Miss Monroe's closest friends and executor of her will, a part of Hudson's salary for his assignment will be used to establish a fellowship for Memorial fund at the Lincoln actor's studio in New York. The fund will be used for the encouragement of young actors at the studios and in the theatre generally.

"Marilyn" traces the star's rise to international popularity in such movies as "The Seven Year Itch," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "How to Marry a Millionaire." The production also includes scenes from her last film, "Something's Got to Give" in which she was starring with Dean Martin at the time of her death.

CLEOPATRAS BY THE DOZEN

SANDRA DEE, currently starring in "Take Her, She's Mine," with James Stewart, Audrey Meadows, Bourt Morley and Philippe Forquet, presents Liz Taylor with some fruits-for-competition when she dons Cleopatra costumes briefly (and the accent is an "utterly") in the 20th Century-Fox Cinemascope and De Luxe Color comedy.

Sandra, bathed in a fabulous 2,500-dollar gold costume designed for her by famous sculptor Travilla, attends a costume ball and is confronted with a sight which would immerse even Miss Taylor. There are 24 other girls at the affair dressed as the famous temptress.

The audience will have no difficulty in spotting her in the 100-dollar-a-yard 24-carat gold outfit, but if presents James Stewart with quite a problem. He has to find her in the throng of beauties knowing only that only she came to the party dressed as Cleopatra.

Sandra owes at least some of her exotic beauty to the movie Cleopatra. She wears one of the gold entwined wigs worn by Miss Taylor in the 40 million-dollar spectacular.

Here's another Cleopatra

AN adventure that dances with colour and excitement is now showing at the Shah Jehan in elaborate production. "Chandrasena" known for Tamil audiences as Nandi Kumari, is the star of the picture.

The spectacle that is "Chandrasena" braves the exciting history of history's most controversial queen and her exploits.

The story is set during the reign of King Ptolemy XIII (Valeria Cleopatra and Ptolemy are the daughter and son of the King and a dispute and struggle ensues between the two for the crown.

Cleopatra considers her brother a weak and cowardly youth incapable of ruling and throws him in love him from the throne. The incidents that follow set the pattern for the film.

Riot-torn India is background

SUBASH PICTURES' "Chandrasena" which stars Raj Kapoor, Nutan, Pran, Kehmar Chandra Samarth (mother of Nutan) and several others in minor roles goes a return season at the Albert in Durban shortly.

"Chandrasena" is an official film that conspicuously tackles the serious problem of an unfortunate Hindi girl who is left behind in Pakistan during the partition riots. On arrival in India, the girl is disowned by her family, including her own husband.

There is a rich variety of interesting characters in this film. Besides the unfortunate girl, there is Pathan, a man of honour and courage who protects the Hindu girl at the risk of his life, the husband who denies her shelter and protection and a father who accepts his daughter for her own misfortune.

There is the mother who is torn between her obedience to her husband and a love for her daughter and a faultless youth with the reputation of a ruffian who reveals his human side he makes up his many sacrifices for the girl.

Call the cops—the scene - stealers are at it

CALL the cops. There was more stealing going on at Universal Studio than you'd find with a pickpocket at Victoria Street bus rank.

Scene-stealing, that is, one the set of "The List of Adrian Messenger," which had John Huston directing a cast consisting of some of the top stars in the business, among them Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra and George C. Scott.

"Trying to steal a scene in this crowd," said Huston, "is like trying to steal an egg from an eagle's nest—when the eagle is in it! They're all top-notch pros. What you would call 'The Lavender Hill Mob' of supporting stallions, experts at the art of wrapping up a scene."

Questioned about the scene-stealers he had known, Frank Sinatra said, "Watch out for drunks, priests, animals and children. They're the most dangerous. Like an old man's chair: those types immediately attract a person's eye."

Robert Mitchum's favourite story concerns John Barry (one who surprisingly enough, wound up the loser in this one).

"It was during the filming of one of his pictures," Mitchum recalls. "Barrymore kept poking a loud sneer in the actor's direction each time he wanted to delve some dialogue point. And when it reached the point where this actor's title were being threatened, a crazy idea he decided to nullify that remark—jabbing finger

So the next time that the Barrymore sneer came towards him, he hung up his hat on it and topped the greatest scene stealer of them all."

But Lancaster's pet story concerned himself in one of his early western films.

"It was a long shot, but I remember remembered, "and during the release all this actor kept chewing on a piece of straw. Finally, when the scene was about to start, he turned to me and asked, 'Burt, do you mind if I keep chewing on this straw when the camera rolls.' and I replied, 'You can chew riding into the scene on a hay-rack for all I care and the audience will still know I'm in it'."

It was Clive Brook's turn and he went back many years to a stage play in which he collided the the actress playing opposite him during the rehearsals.

"Each night," Brook groaned, "she showed up in a taffeta dress, which rustled like a crooked cowboy and rattled like a flower, which was very distracting. She changed to a more-less dress after finally, one night, I turned to the director and bellowed, 'I haven't been able to decide whether this girl is inhibited or inhabited'."

The film is currently showing at the Raj.

Spy thriller for Shah

ONE of the biggest top-secret spy stories is "Mail on a Stranger," which starts Burgoyne Iverson Matthews, till recently Hollywood's greatest scenario writer for the Shah Jehan. The film is "Love in Tokyo."

Counterspy by Patrick Martin Burgoyne Matthews gave up a promising career to become a counter-espionage chief in the U.S. Central Bureau of Intelligence agents, Matthews and Corbett kept pressure on Burgoyne and produced "The Man on a Strange," which is in the middle of a counter-espionage agent. His new assignment takes him to New York, Berlin and Moscow.

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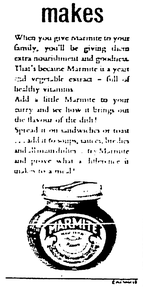

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Among the organisations which distributed hampers among poverty-stricken members of the Indian community were the Ramakrishna Centre, Sydenham Social and Welfare Circle, Merebank Deepavali Cheer Group and the Durban Indian Benevolent Society.

The Ramakrishna Centre gave out 300 hampers, while the others distributed about the same number each.

The most pathetic sight was witnessed at the offices of DIBS in Valtire Chambers, where several hundred women gathered with baskets and bags to receive their hampers from as early as 6 a.m.

Mr. K. M. Naidu, secretary of the society told "The Leader" that everyone of the callers were provided with foodstuff. "None of the went home without anything.

"When the commodities were finished and we found that there were still a large number who had not received the hampers, we went out collecting foodstuff from Indian and European business establishments.

"The response was good and we would like to thank the donors for their readiness to help us and to bring a bit of cheer in the lives of the poverty-stricken people," he said.

Oldest band comes of age

RECENTLY one of Natal's oldest and best-known Indian bands, the Golden Lily Orchestra, of Durban, celebrated its 21st anniversary together with the "Saraswathie Pooja" — a festival which is observed amongst musicians throughout the world, as it is dedicated to the Goddess of Music and all fine arts.

There was a large gathering of friends and musicians present and the main service was conducted by Mr. P. Mannie.

Messages of congratulation were received from all parts of the Republic, and especially from Durban Orchestra and musicians.

The orchestra was established in 1942 to improve the musical standards of the Eastern people and Mr. C. Gounamy, Mr. S. P. Reddy and Mr. Harry Murugan were the key members, and the Murugasen family earns praise for its support.

The orchestra was mostly formed by the family and credit is largely due to Roy and James Sivagasen.

The orchestra also owes much to Mr. R. Marshall who toured India in 1951 for six months for the silver Jubilee of the society.

Ex-band leader, Mr. Somu Murugasen also played a big part in bringing the band to perfection.

Today the orchestra is led by Denny Veeran one of Natal's top trumpeters and a versatile musician.

Other members of the orchestra are: Musicians, H. Pillay, B. Nair, S. Naidoo, D. Veeran, J. Veeran, P. Veeran, R. Murugasen, J. Murugasen, H. Murugasen, Vocalists, R. Peters, Mrs. A. M. Pillay, B. Nair, G. Pillay and Mr. T. Naidoo.

PUPPETS ON SHOW AGAIN

"WORLD ON A STRING", a puppet show presented by the world-famed husband-wife team of Francois and Eva Dupont at the Nest in Durban last week kept their capacity audiences enthralled through the 45 minutes' duration over three evenings. An unusual show, it will be repeated at the Nest this Saturday morning between 8 and 9.30 p.m. following special requests from the public.

The repeat performance will feature several exciting new items as a result of its extended time. The twist kids, Marie-Louise Louis Armstrong, Maurice Chevalier and Haji Baba, will be accompanied by several other notable marionettes, but as was the case last week, the highlight should once again be strip queen Marie Louise, who daringly exposes herself in full view of the audience.

FIRST SHOW OF TAJ GROUP

Several members of the Taj Theatrical Group, to break away have now formed the Alembic Theatrical Society and will present their first production, "Taj-wal-le Rawal", at the M. L. Sultan Technical Theatre on December 13.

The show features a play based on the misfortunes of a young man in cosmopolitan Bombay, while the second half is devoted to a variety of musical items and songs. Among some of the leading stars are fame dancer Sandra Pillay, Rajambal, Goolam Adam and Farouk Shah.

The Metro Band will score the music.

JUNIOR LEADER

Those country folk are nice to know

THERE is so much goodwill in the country that one is overwhelmed by it all the time. Chachajan sometimes wonders why some of the country bookomie is not "exported" to the towns. Is it because town people have nothing to send in return? Selfishness, cowardice and slavery all thrive in the Concrete Jungle, and the countryman is happily spared all these.

Two little incidents which saw a group of little ones waiting at the roadside in the morning for their teachers to walk with them to school.

The "reception committees" are formed by themselves on the spur of the moment at school long before school starts, and they go out to the road on their "goodwill mission" to start the walk.

In the afternoon "farewell committees" see the teachers and principal off somewhere along the road. This is all so spontaneous and the kids (being country kids) get a big thrill out of it.

It makes one's heart good to feel all this. This is not an isolated incident. Out in the country incidents like this are common, and children like to invite their teachers home. The pleasures of teaching in the country are well known.

Yes, there is so much of good feeling in the country. Living there is a happy experience. Chachajan only feels sad that his sojourn here in the western grasslands is drawing to a close.

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No segregation in British schools

SIR EDWARD BOYLE, the British Minister for Education, told an audience of angry parents at Southall, Middlesex, that there will be no segregation in their schools.

A tense situation has developed over the town's immigrant children (mainly Indian and Pakistani) in local schools. At the Beaconsfield Road Junior School, Slough, the 320 pupils are Asians.

Angry parents have complained that large numbers of Indian children at Beaconsfield Road School with only a rudimentary knowledge of English are holding up the education of the white children there. Others complained of alien habits, bad hygiene and depressed housing prices.

Sir Edward Boyle admitted that an educational danger point had been reached. He told parents that the number of Indian children at Beaconsfield Road School should be reduced to a third by transferring the rest of the Coloured children to other local schools.

The Minister appealed to parents' cooperation. He told them that five extra staff was being provided for the school to cope with the problem, and promised speedy publication of a pamphlet to help teachers cope with this new situation.

He added that it would be "wrong and dangerous" to establish segregated schools.

CITY BUS MONOPOLY

Pietermaritzburg's attempt to gain the exclusive right to provide and operate public transport services within the area under its control has failed.

At the Natal Municipal Association quarterly meeting at Evenga on December 6, a letter from the United Municipal Executive will be read revealing that the Minister of Transport is not prepared to accede to the proposal.

Pietermaritzburg made representations for the amendment of the Motor Carrier Transportation Act, giving local authorities exclusive rights of operation of passenger transport services.

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PRETORIA.—Persistent reports are circulating in Pretoria that television studios are already being built for the South African Broadcasting Corporation in Cape Town and Johannesburg.

The SABC wireless network, which is specially designed to television is finally approved it will take television equipments will soon be extended over the whole country and inside the two to all parts of the country. Government itself, there a over the network of VHF towers growing demand for the introduction of a television service.

The reports add that South Africa's electronic industry is also pressing its demand for in the street about when television to stimulate business expansion will come to South Africa.

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THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES

POLITICAL TAG FOR SASL IS NONSENSICAL

THE news report in a daily paper the other day accusing the South African Soccer League of financing political organisations and of "being politically motivated" is indeed not a true picture. The South African Soccer League has not at any time made any contribution to any political organisation and it certainly is not "politically motivated."

Practically everything the non-White does in this country at present is tagged as being politically motivated or politically inspired. And so it is with the League. Their claim for equal representation in national and international soccer also receives similar treatment. The allegation is completely nonsensical.

The League has no doubt made its contribution to the South African Soccer Federation and the Federation has used a part of League money to fight the international issue—but is it fair to say that the League is assisting political organisations in the country?

Although there might be considerable difficulties facing the League in so far as grounds are concerned let it be said here and now that the people responsible for this are the so-called "sportsmen" who are asking the various local authorities to take away the grounds from the SASL.

But the South African Soccer League still goes from strength to strength. Their season may end later than is normal but still thousands and thousands of people turn up at the grounds each week. The fixtures go on.

But can the same thing be said about the rival professional body? Their matches hardly draw any crowds. Their Castle Cup matches have not as yet got off to a good start. In fact Bunny Blanchflower, a Tottenham Hotspur player, said recently that those players in the NPSL will take many years before they can reach world standards.

Only this month the Northern Natal United side withdrew from the Indian Football Association of South Africa. IFASA claims to have Indian membership throughout the country, but it only operates in the Transvaal. There, too, it is practically unknown.

A few months back it was reported that IFASA was having internal difficulties with some of the officials not conducting the affairs of the organisation officially. There was talk of resignation and a "vote of no confidence".

The organisations that are proving a failure are the White-sponsored organisations—organisations that have been formed just to bombard the international organisations. Make no mistake about it. The South African Soccer League is not "politically motivated" and does not contribute one single cent to any more political organisation. It will, of course, go on supporting the non-racial South African Soccer Federation in the latter's fight for international recognition if that is what is meant by "politically motivated" then let it be so.

PAPWA'S GREAT WIN

PAPWA concurred with full credit (and of course a cheque for R1,000) from the sponsored golf tournament in Durban at the end of the week. He played truly a great game and will be in the interest of our rivals to discredit us whenever

Ode to boxing

THERE'S BEAUTY IN THAT BLACK EYE

THE finer side of boxing is a point seldom raised in the running battle between boxing enthusiasts and those who look on it as a brutal sport, dangerous for the boxers, and debasing for the spectators.

But it was the beauty of boxing that was stressed in a recent BBC talk by Vernon Scannell, poet, novelist and critic, who boxed both as an amateur and a professional before giving it up at the age of twenty-seven.

He is still as keen as he was on watching boxing as to the surprise of some of his intellectual friends.

"When the term 'aesthetic' is used to describe the enjoyment of watching, say, cricket," said Mr. Scannell, "acceptance of fairly general, possibly because the uninitiated cannot imagine the game exerting any other kind of appeal. But if it is applied to the enjoyment of boxing scepticism and even ridicule are often aroused.

"Yet my pleasure in watching the sport is on a large degree aesthetic. I enjoy seeing the physical balance and co-ordination, the grace and precision of movement, that the first-class boxer displays whether in attack or defence.

"Boxing like literature," Mr. Scannell maintained, offers such varied pleasures the controlled and sparkling lyric of two brilliant flyweights, the conflict of well-matched, orthodox middleweights, the romantic thunder of a world's heavyweight champion-ship, and — yes — the mono chrome, prose pot-boiler of a couple of second-rate cruiser-weights."

ART

Mr. Scannell went on to say that he saw boxing as metaphor, "reflecting not the broader conflict of life but the more circumscribed one of art." He had come to see that his two early ambitions — to be a good boxer and a good poet — were not irreconcilably opposed.

"The same dedication is demanded of both poet and boxer, the harsh, unremitting preparation for the encounter, the same watchfulness, the refusal to play to the gallery.

"The contest is fought within a fixed framework of rules and, to be really successful, both the fighter and the poet should have mastered all the orthodox manoeuvres yet be able to modify and adapt them as new and surprising problems are presented."

As to the medical and moral case against boxing, Mr. Scannell quoted a young and well-known professional fighter who had recently said to him, of course its risky. — But from what I hear it's no more dangerous people like to smoke. Me, I like fighting. Only I get paid for it."

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SASL AND POLITICS LEAGUE ANSWERS

THE South African Soccer League secretary, Mr. A. Tango emphatically denied that the League "was politically motivated and that its gate money goes towards financing non-White political organisations." Mr. Tango, who was replying to a report that appeared in a local White daily, described the report as being "absolute nonsense and ridiculous."

The story, which carried a Johannesburg date line, was headed: "Hard struggle in non-White soccer." It claimed that both the FASA-sponsored National Professional Soccer League and the non-racial South African Soccer League are bent on trying to attract the thousands of soccer fans in the African townships to their games.

"Because of the war between the administrators, the fixtures have stopped clicking even though the seasons extends into the middle of next month. The SASL is politically motivated and insists upon complete integration in soccer."

GATE-MONEY FOR POLITICIANS

The report goes on to say that SASL is managed by politicians and its gate-money (R147,399 in 1962) goes towards financing non-White politicians.

But in an interview with "The Leader" Mr. Tango was furious at the false report. "Any responsible person is at complete liberty to inspect our books. Not one single cent has been given to any political organisation. The only contributions the SASL has made is to the South African Federation of which the League is an affiliated member and to the Papwa Fund."

The League is meeting to discuss this report, Mr. Tango said, but he was of opinion that report should be treated with the contempt it deserves. The report is the making of those people who would like to see the SASL fade away. They realise that the League is quite a powerful success force in the country and it

Programme for High Schools Sports

By "Leader" Sports Staff

The annual cricket and table tennis tournaments of the Natal High Schools' Sports Association will be held in Durban during the second week in December.

The cricket matches will be played from December 9 to 13, and table tennis will be played at the Tech. College on December 10, 11 and 12. As there will be 24 cricket matches daily, four of the games will be played at Springfield and the remainder two at Mayville.

Tongaat, Stanger and Verulam High Schools will combine and play as a North Coast XI in the cricket competition.

Other teams are Westlands, Clairwood, Orient, Springfield, Training College and Sastri in the first division, and Port Natal, Stone, Bethel, Centenary, Durban Tech., North Coast and Gandhi-Desai in the lower division.

At the end of the week a High Schools XI will be chosen. The selectors are Messrs. G. N. A. Mcalla (convener), Hall, Cato and M. Ramsaroop.

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TENNIS WAS WASHED OUT

LAST weekend's key Senior matches were washed out on Sunday the match of the week-end will be played in the A Division while in the B Division the last round was rained off.

Central met Stanger on Saturday and Sunday but failed to travel to Pietermaritzburg to meet United and the reserves had no comfortable vehicle. Friends A and Victoria Park A will be at home to Merebank.

In the "B" Division Hesketh met Avoca at Phoenix Stadium. "B" travel to Hammarsdale and Sullivan "A" are at home to Merebank.

Stella Club is upset

THE Stella Football Club—one of the oldest Indian clubs in Durban—is seriously perturbed over a decision taken by the Fixtures Board of the Southern Natal Soccer Board and has appealed to the South African Soccer Federation against a decision of the Southern Natal Soccer Board to withdraw the services of the referee under dispute.

The dispute is over the refereeing services of certain officials who were appointed by the Board to officiate in inter-league and match games. Stella objected recently and this resulted in a win for the home side.

Stella maintains that the club must players from New Orleans and Liverpool do not have the right to be affiliated to the Durban Football Association and are not entitled to play in Durban. Stella has also lodged a complaint that a player can only play for one club in one season.

The original appeal to the Southern Natal Soccer Board has been dismissed in South Coast circles in favour but Stella was not satisfied that the decision was against the weight of evidence and claims that the decision was against the rules of the Board of Control where not impartial was

SABC were not happy over Papwa

THE attitude of the South African Broadcasting Corporation to the participation of an Indian in the Grand Prix golf tournament that ended at the Royal Durban Golf Club on Saturday and their treatment in the reporting of this event—which has been described as the biggest golf tournament in South Africa—is being received with mixed reactions by listeners.

Simply because Papwa (Swaroop) took part, this match did not get the prominence it deserved," one golfer man told "The Leader".

Although the police has somewhat changed from the time the Natal Open was played—at that time no results were even broadcast—the South African Broadcasting Corporation still behave like children. They refused to give a commentary on the Saturday afternoon sports programme and chose only to give the results.

On the first day I listened in to the 6.40 sports programme. If Papwa was not among them I am sure the golf would have been featured first of at least after the cricket match in Australia. But on that day it came last.

The news reader first gave a detailed account of all those taking top 10 or 12 places, and he mentioned the name of Papwa.

But immediately afterwards he gave a brief summary and dismissed them as "and well the name of Papwa. Under normal circumstances one would have passed this off as an oversight.

But because of the SABC attitude, one is forced to believe that this omission was deliberate."

Another listener said that although the 2 a.m. newscast of that Thursday found place for Natal's victory in the women's golf at Bloemfontein, the Grand Prix was completely ignored.

"Thursday to Friday again there was not mention at all in the 2 a.m. news although I am quite sure all the players must have completed their rounds long before then and in good time for the information to be read by SABC.

"And finally on Saturday morning, when the whole country was excited about the result, SABC reiterated this bit of news to the very end of the 9 a.m. newscast."

The listener added: "Towards the end of that programme, when sports results are normally given, two single unimportant items were broadcast first and then golf was given under the heading: 'Other sports news for today are...'"

CITY BEAT ESTCOURT

Pietermaritzburg scored cricket side beat Estcourt by an innings and 50 runs on the first innings.

Batting first, Estcourt were dismissed for 112 runs, of this Lloyd A. Solomon was top scorer with 40 runs, followed by M. Pillay with 22. Bowler Philip Jones for 37, Gerald Mansoon (four for 42) were the best of the City bowlers.

Pietermaritzburg replied with a total of 274 runs, Ismail Cassimjee (69), Peter Marvel (47 not out), Mansoon (32) and Victor (28) were the highest scorers.

In Pietermaritzburg, all local league cricket matches, including the interleague game between Pietermaritzburg's second eleven, were washed out by rain.

Radio to continue to give cricket news

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Regional Director of the South African Broadcasting Corporation in Durban has told the Natal Cricket Board of Control that the SABC will go on broadcasting news on cricket in the Saturday Sports Programme even "without the co-operation of the Natal Cricket Board of Control".

The S.A.B.C. maintains that cricket has listenership interest, and for this reason it will not accede to Natal's request.

The S.A.B.C.'s letter follows a request made by the Board about a month ago asking them to refrain from using cricket on the 1.45 programme because it is an Indian programme and our organisation is controlled by Europeans.

HAD BEEN ON AIR

Despite this request from the controllers, and before the decision of the Regional Director, cricket had been broadcast.

It is not known how the Board will take this decision but it seems that the only thing they can do now is to stop any of their members or players from attending the test matches. There appears to be nothing they can do to stop cricket news from being used.

This decision will no doubt surprise Mr. G. M. Bacia, the Durban delegate, who first raised this matter at a Cricket Board meeting where resulted in this request being made to S.A.B.C. At that meeting Mr. Bacia called on Mr. Brademeijan to explain his action in allowing himself to be interviewed.

NO TABLE TENNIS

As president of the South African Table Tennis Union, Mr. Bacia spoke to the S.A.B.C. urging them to stop using table tennis news almost two years ago — but even after the programme first came on the air.

At that time the then Personnel Director for the late Mr. J. Fairbairn, members of players from attended to the request, and ever since no table tennis news has been broadcast.

It is not known whether the latest ruling on cricket will also apply to table tennis. A decision on this is being awaited. It seems likely that the compiler of the programme will be asked to include table tennis news.

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Hearts goalkeeper, M. Vadival, makes one of his many fine saves in slippery conditions in one match against Moroka Swallows last week. Hearts caused a major upset in toppling the top Rand club 6—4, but the result may be set against them as Swallows protest is upheld. (See story on page one.)

K.O. LINE-UP

The Maritzburg City line up is as follows:

Robert Miller, Harry Lakay, Albert Taylor, Louis Pillay, James Kuruan, Sidney Diedericks, James Pillay, Bomber Chetty, Michael Patrick and Teddy Jamaloodeen.

The possible Avalon line up: Denzil Easthope, Stanley McElwain, Tallyn Pour Mall, Power Nkabinde, Blondie Campbell, Reginald Ncabashe, Cedric Sugar Ray Zulu, George Francis, Kenneth Gama, Dharmun Mohan Selby Seara Wanda and Hector Lugo.

Can Avalon do double

K.O. CUP REACHES VITAL STAGE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE knock-out cup competition of the South African Soccer League reaches an interesting point this week-end when the semi-finals will be played at Durban and Cape Town. At Cape Town, Cape Ramblers meet Real Fighters, while at Currie's Fountain Maritzburg City take on Avalon Athletic.

Both the games should be equally interesting.

Cape Ramblers, the first winners of the competition, begin with the distinct advantage of playing on their home ground. Out of Ramblers and Real Fighters, one would say that Ramblers is the more experienced side and if the league table is any guide to the strength of these sides, then the Cape side is a much stronger team.

Ramblers have 13 points from 7 games, whereas the visitors have been able to muster only 2 from 26 matches.

Allowing for the fact that strikers can make a fight of any game, I take the clash to be very contested, but Ramblers are favoured to play in the final round against the winners of the Avalon Athletic and Maritzburg City game.

"GRUDGE" GAME

The game at Currie's Fountain will be a "grudge" game for Avalon Athletic particularly in both the league games played this season Maritzburg City, the defending Cup champions, have held Avalon to a draw and the teams met the last time only three weeks ago.

As holders of the Cup, it is certain that City will make a determined bid to at least get into the final round. They are a strong side and are quite capable of causing an upset.

With their fine league record Avalon are regarded as strong favourites for the match. With a very good chance of winning the league cup, Avalon will no doubt attempt to become the first side to score a double.

Durban "A" (Addington) in the National Football League achieved the double this year and many are asking why the SASKA Durban "A" (Avalon Athletic) should not do likewise.

Avalon Athletic has a very good chance in the game and it would not surprise me if the league leaders enter the final round early in December.

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Lincoln City knocked of UTC Bowl

MARITZBURG CITY surmounted their second hurdle in defence of their UTC Bowl at the Pietermaritzburg Showgrounds on Sunday when they beat Lincoln City 2—1 before more than 1,000 spectators. Real Fighters beat Spartak Dynamos, also by 2—1, in the quarter-final of the same competition.

City's opponents was not expected in their narrow victory margin as a burly bunch of Aces" Sokefu in the 44th minute put the defiant on the of half-time.

After a scoreless first start with City attacking, Lincoln retaliated in another Lincoln raid. Mathew Sokefu from Bophela Ajax, at the other end. Shah made a 44th minute goal Bhodaks.

Thereafter, both sides upon dered chances through inexperience but a minute from full-time, Poparo De Lanch timed up from centre-half to replace Lincoln's loose marking to respectable proportions.

DYNAMOS LOSE

Spartak Dynamos have only themselves to blame for losing 2-1 to Real Fighters in the quarter-final of the same competition.

Dynamos, after dominating the first half, could only manage to hold a slender 1-0 lead through a goal scored by Super Mansamy. In the second half, Nor man Zahirkhan shot Fighters 2-1 ahead, but Mansamy put Dynamos level on the score. However, in the dying seconds of the match, Zahirkhan led the City left-wing paved an opening for Jaques Bishop to a great goal.

It was last hole do-or-die for Papwa

PAPWA SEEGOOLAM, the holder of the Natal and South African Open titles, holder of the "White" Natal Open and runner-up in the "White" South African Open, had his greatest triumph in South African golf at the weekend when he put in a great finish to win the sponsored Richelieu Grand Prix tournament at the Durban Country Club.

That he won by one stroke from Stewart Davies is already history, but few will know the drama that was being enacted on this course in the last four holes, and the truly unexpected end to a match in which several overseas players had taken part.

JOINT SECOND

At the end of the first 18 holes on Thursday, Papwa was lying joint second on 71 with Cedric Amm, one stroke behind the leader, Harold Henning.

The following day he finished with a 72 to give him a total of 143. At this stage he was in third place Stewart Davies (141) and G. Raebert (142) were ahead of him.

After the end of the third round — on Saturday morning — Papwa was lying two strokes behind the leader with a six under par 216. With the putting being pretty bad, the biscuit colour was given little chance of winning the R1,000 cash prize. In fact many of them were hoping that he would at least get into second place.

The last 18 holes were vital to both Papwa and Davies.

Papwa got regulation figures at the first and second but dropped a point at the third. While Davies dropped a stroke at the first and got a birdie at the next.

Another birdie for Davies at the third gave him a four-stroke lead. For these nine holes Papwa was one under and Davies two under, and with only another nine holes to go the Indian was three strokes behind.

It seemed an almost impossible task to make up three strokes for a tie — let alone four strokes for an outright win. And how could one be sure that if Papwa made up the strokes, Davies would not play still better golf to take the final honours?

With a bogey five at the 10th Papwa made up one stroke, but Davies at took Davies a six to put.

At the 12th hole — at which the sponsors were prepared to pay R10,000 for a hole in one — Papwa got a needle. For it was at this stage that news filtered through that the leader was only one stroke ahead of the Natal champion. For the same hole Davies took three.

Interest reached fever pitch at the next hole when Papwa got another birdie. By the time Papwa and Vallman had reached the 14th it became known that Davies had put in five at the 13th. So at this stage both the golfers were on 216 with five more holes still to be played.

Both the players got bogey five three and four at the 14th, 15th and 16th holes respectively. Papwa got a vital birdie at the 17th.

With both players all square at the end of the 16th, Papwa started off the last hole rather badly. The first shot landed the ball in the water and a further shot had to be wasted to get the ball onto the fairway. The third stroke was almost disastrous when the ball stopped only inches away from the bunker.

Just as Papwa was working out the remaining "door-die", an announcement was made over the public address system saying that he had taken a one-stroke lead at one end of the 17th.

The fourth shot at the 18th saw the ball go just a few feet away from the putt and his last stroke gave him a bogey five for a final aggregate of 286.

STILL IN BALANCE

The drama and excitement was not yet over. Although Papwa held a slender one-stroke lead, the Sereeniging professional could just as well have turned the tables.

His fourth shot landed [illegible] away from the hole [illegible] to hole out in the most [illegible] force a tie and a [illegible] play-off. But it was not to be.

The ball [illegible] past the hole and a final total of [illegible] one stroke behind the [illegible] Papwa Seegoolam.

It was a great game and Papwa only coming into the at the 12th hole of the last round.

The scorecards of Papwa and Stewart Davies for the last [illegible] holes read —

Hole									
Par	4	5	4	4	3	4	5	4	4
Papwa	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	4
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Par	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	4
Davies	4	4	3	5	4	5	4	4	5

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Natal Open champion Sensation "Papwa" Seegoolam and Retief Wallman, South African Open champion, who were paired over the last rounds, were photographed in earnest conversation.

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CENTRAL AREA TO GO

Shock report by Council officials

Soccer sensation from Liverpool, Johnny Dean, now on a short tour of South Africa is pictured above flanked by two fans at a function held at the Himalaya Hotel last week. Dean will appear again at the Himalaya this (Friday) evening. [Photo Bobby Naidoo

IN spite of assurances by the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. W. E. Maree, five top Durban City Council officials, in a shock report, forecast that all Indians will eventually be moved out of the central city area.

Mr. Maree assured central Indian traders that they would not be moved out of the Grey Street complex, but the officials' report on future Indian housing requirements says otherwise.

The report was prepared by the Town Clerk the City Treasurer, the City Engineer, the Medical Officer of Health and the City Valuator.

They say "It seems likely that because of Group Areas restrictions and economic factors the Indian population in the central city area will reduce progressively over a period and may even be totally removed in the course of time.

"The housing accommodation available in the central city has therefore been shown as progressively reduced from 3,000 houses in 1963 to 1,200 in 1978."

The report also forecasts that in 15 years' time the Indians occupying a total of 3,300 houses in areas now allocated to other races will have been removed.

Where are all these displaced Indians to go? The officials say that by 1968 — five years from now — there will be 19,000 houses at Chatsworth, 5,500 at Merewent and 200 on the New Germany road.

After Chatsworth is completed, they estimate that 2,500 houses a year will still have to be built. There, they say, should be built in a new township in the Phoenix-Mount Edgecombe area, about 12 miles from Durban.

The township would be on approximately 6,800 acres of land and will consist of 32,000 houses.

CUP FEVER HITS DURBAN

"Leader" Sports Staff

AVALON ATHLETIC are all set to become the new South African Soccer League Cup champions this weekend when they take on the first winners, Cape Ramblers, in the final at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. Avalon and Ramblers qualified for the final by virtue of their wins over Maritzburg City and Real Fighters respectively at the weekend.

In order to cater for the huge crowd that is expected, the gates will open much earlier than usual and the first game will begin at 11.30 with a match between Young Ones of Durban Football Association and Braemar Stars of Durban South.

At 12.45 North Coast Colonials, ostensible take on Durban's Avalon Athletic reserves. Thereafter, the South African Soccer League Queen and her two attendants, who will be chosen at the function to be held at Currie's morning, will go on a procession around the ground [illegible] will have every [illegible] match for and although Cape Ramblers have not been as strong as Avalon Athletic in league matches they will put everything at their command to regain the Cup which they won in the first year — 1961 — but were not able to retain last year.

Soccer critics in Durban are in no way of the result as the opponents and shows. But they do give the Durban side hat slender chance of victory.

Mr. Danny Naidoo, Avalon's enthusiastic manager, said: "I have never been more confident of victory. We have, perhaps, the best team in the country; a faithful group of players who are never failing in the instructions given to them, and we have the confidence, confidence and team work won for us the semi-final against the former champions, Maritzburg City, and there is no reason on earth why we should not repeat that victory.

"I do not for one moment underestimate the capabilities of the visiting side. And the fact that they have beaten a tough side like Moroka Swallows is more than enough that they can not be taken lightly.

"They are a team that will press us with some real hard [illegible] but I'm confident the soccer But he concluded, the match the cup and the prize money is ours. Make no mistake about that."

Combined meeting

Mr. S. M. Subrahmaniam, [illegible] will be the guest speaker at the combined annual meeting of two well-known social welfare organisations at the Greenwood Park Indian School.

The Friends of the Sick Association (FOSA) will hold their 23 annual meeting at 2.30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the Greenwood Park branch of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will hold its seventh annual meeting.

RAMBLERS CONFIDENT

Equally if not more confident is the visiting team this Cape correspondent reveals that Ramblers have their eyes set on the Cup. They began training many weeks ago and their team has been hard at it. Training and keen and enthusiastic. Under the expert and watchful eye of Ramblers' ace player, Cape spending most of their Sunday time on the playing fields.

Going by previous performances alone, however, the Durban side appears to have a strong advantage on paper. They have only been beaten twice in 14 league games played with [illegible] positions are the only contenders for the league honours. No other side can win the [illegible] competition. At the same [illegible] Avalon will at least put the same [illegible] up a [illegible] game.

On the other hand Ramblers cannot boast of a record anywhere near that of Avalon in fact until the last three or four matches they were at the bottom [illegible] relegation. But they recovered in the last few games.

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

With C. C. Moodley

WHEN Mr. Michael Sebastian, 56-year-old headmaster of the Cassella Samatan Government-aided Indian School, died in a Durban hospital last Tuesday, his body was brought to his native Pietermaritzburg for burial in the Mountain Rise Cemetery.

Late on the following night, Mr. Sebastian's brother-in-law, Mr. M. K. Naidoo, also aged 56 years, was killed in a road accident on the South Coast Road while he was on his way from Umzinto to attend the funeral.

A Woodlands Old Boy, Mr. Sebastian taught at his Alma Mater and then he became headmaster at the Baljoo and Maharaj School in Raisethorpe; afterwards at Greytown and, finally, at Candella.

He was at one time chairman of the Pietermaritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, and well known as a soccer player, cricketer and golfer. He is survived by his wife, eight children and several grandchildren.

Mr. Naidoo was also a Woodlands Old Boy, and he used to play soccer and cricket for the latest famous Royals club. He was a younger son of an 1860 settler, Mr. and Mrs. (Cake) Moonsamy Naidoo.

He started his working life as an interpreter in the Pietermaritzburg Magistrate's Court, then in Durban and, finally, in Umzinto.

Mrs. Naidoo, who has settled with members of her family in England, flew by plane to attend her husband's funeral.

Both Mr. Sebastian's and Mr. Naidoo's funerals took place from the Pietermaritzburg home of Mrs. Sebastian, mother of Mr. Michael Sebastian, and mother-in-law of Mr. Naidoo.

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

INTERMITTENT showers of rain and cold winds last Saturday, kept many local residents from viewing the inaugural arts and crafts exhibition by the staff and pupils of the Howick West Government-aided Indian School.

Conspicuous absentee was the school's grantee.

Among the many visitors were Mr. N. P. Padayachi, a supervisor of Indian Schools, Mr. C. P. Singh, Art Supervisor, and Mrs. Singh, Miss M. Clexton Jones and Miss C. P. Visser from the Natal Education Department, who judged the needlework section, and Mrs. H. M. Hasson, a local artist.

For a first effort, the exhibition was an unqualified success. Among the exhibits was a dummy model dressed in lovely hand-sewn sari and blouse.

The teachers also exhibited their handiwork but there were no prizes for them.

Built only a few years ago, the school is situated in ideal environment, and the headmaster, Mr. M. Pechey, obviously has an eye for asthetic values. Every classroom is decorated with potted flower plants, and electric lights were being installed there when I visited the school last Saturday.

We were entertained to dinner by Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Persadh. Mrs. Lily Singh promptly donned an apron to assist our young hostess and Mr. N. P. Padayachi, sitting beside me, found, not one, but two wishbones on his plate.

Did it mean promotion, Mr. Padayachi?

By the way, the vice principal, Mr. J. Samuel, has been transferred from Howick West to Hillside, where he assumes duty in the new term. During his stay in the district, Mr. Samuel was actively interested in Child Welfare work.

SPEECH DAYS

AS the final school term nears its end, schools will be holding their prize-giving and speech days.

The Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High School holds its Parents' Day on the afternoon of Saturday, November 30, and its speech day at the Lotus Hall on the afternoon of December 5. On the same evening, at the same hall, Woodlands Indian High School holds its speech day.

FRUSTRATED

HERE'S frustrating news: Mr. Duncan Sarupen, a Camperdown businessman, tells me that the Indian residents of the district were frustrated in their plans to build a school by the Department of Community Development.

URS SHARIFF

THE Urs Shariff of Sayedena Hazrath Ghaus Ul-Azam will be celebrated this weekend by the Ismail Moosa brothers at their home in Greytown Road, Raisethorpe.

The celebrations start at 5 p.m. on Saturday with the "Sunnat" procession—the highlight of the celebrations, it will continue all night by leading qualis singing hymns in praise of the Saint. On Sunday, at 10 a.m., sermons on the life and teachings of the Saint will be delivered by Maulana Nasmani, of Plot Retief, and Hafez Khan of Pietermaritzburg. Kasides will be read by A. H. Khan of Durban, and Shaik B. Mahomed of Pietermaritzburg.

Afterwards, all the guests will be entertained to Niaz dinner by the Moosa brothers.

THOSE TEXT BOOKS WILL AID OTHERS

THOUSANDS of poor non-European children have been able to continue their studies through and being promoted by the well-known social welfare organisation, the Durga Mata Wal Masakeen which recently a Muslim home for orphans. The Organisation has been distributing free school books since 1956 and some 1,000 children were assisted this year at a cost of R2,000 plus old text books valued at R1,000.

An official of the Masakeen, Mr. E. Mahida told The Leader this week that the organisation was grateful to several European high and primary schools, and particularly the Durban Girls' High School, for their splendid response to appeals for old text books.

He also disclosed that an Afrikaans school had sent in several books.

According to Mr. E. A. Timol, secretary of the Masakeen, the entire proceeds from the annual street collection is being used for the provision of text books to children of indigent families. The recent collection totalled R1,445.

Mr. Timol stated that over 2,500 application forms for free school books had been posted to over a hundred Government Aided Schools, and at the same time an appeal was also forwarded to school principals to inform their pupils who no longer require old text books to donate them to the Masakeen for redirection to indigent children.

To assist in the collection, book depots have been established at Messrs A. I. Jhaver (Pty) Ltd., 37 Albert Street, Durban; Messrs Lachhiram Bros., 104 Commercial Road, Durban, and the offices of the Masakeen at 241 Dale Street, Durban. Books could also be collected by officials. Phone 62093.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—This is an important week for anything that concerns correspondence. Make arrangements for an interesting journey or holiday in mid-week. End of week will bring additional responsibilities in your working life so keep planning of priority working!

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)—Money matters will be favourable for you early in the week. Later you find that you have to give your nerves a rest. Avoid arguments and disputes. Things work over the coming week-end and don't be over-optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Someone is not feeling well. If you can spare minutes to do well. If you can spare minutes to do so, do so. Don't think that your relatives can be a responsibility. Be more patient with them. Don't be hasty before you are many days older.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)—You will be well satisfied with how your job is going. Be prepared for changes in income level and expenditure in the near future. A friend who has recently come into your life makes a suggestion that both interest and please you.

LEO (July 21-August 21)—You will be a week of unexpected festivity. You have been invited to celebrate New Year in a schoolmarmed fashion. At the end of the week you will be glad to be with those you love and who love you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 20)—Your interest in money matters will increase. Be careful not to be too generous with your money. Be careful not to be too generous with your money. Be careful not to be too generous with your money

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Mr. Balasubramaniam explains

COMMENTING on a story published in last week's issue of "The Leader", Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam of India remarked that his speech on Hindu priests was not in any way meant to be general, but was really confined to his own experiences with a few he had seen.

He also stated that he had not attended any weddings here, but the views he expressed were based on discussions he had had with Hindu friends.

Mr. Balasubramaniam added that he did not infer that all Hindu priests were ignorant of Samskrit mantras, but that they sometimes tended to be boring because of the "foreign" language and long procedure.

University head meets Indian bodies

AGREEMENT REACHED ON ORIENTAL STUDY

REPRESENTATIVES of all the leading Indian religious and cultural organisations in Durban unanimously accepted in principle the establishment of special courses in Oriental Study at the Indian University College at Salisbury Island. A meeting called for this purpose was held at the Orient Islamic Institute last week.

Although initially strong views were expressed against the proposed alternatives to Course "C" on B.A. Theology, the Rector of the University, Mr. S. P. Olivier, was able to provide convincing argument in its favour.

And those present finally readdred to work out the details for a further discussion before the end of this year.

It was proposed that matters relating to courses "M" and "H", which will be the alternatives to course "C", be referred to the Orient Islamic Educational Institute and the South African Hindu Maha Sabha.

Course "C", which is presently obtainable in all universities, relates to biblical studies, systematic theology, ecclesiastical history, Hebrew, Greek and Afrikaans-English.

The new alternative course "M" covers Quranic-Hadith studies, Arabic, Oriental studies or Oriental studies and Islamic law, systematic theology or philosophy of religion, Persian, Urdu, Hindi or B.A. degree course and Afrikaans-English.

Course "H" covers Prasthana-Trayа studies, Sanskrit, Oriental studies or Oriental studies and Shas-Darshanas, systematic theology or philosophy of religion, Persian, Urdu, Hindi or B.A. degree courses and Afrikaans-English.

Students also have a choice for doing a three-year diploma in theology relating to alternatives "M" and "H", as well as a two-year lower diploma in theology covering ones "C", "M" and "H".

Spokesmen for the Tamil and Telegu groups expressed disappointment that the new alternatives did not offer any incentive for their respective communities, to which Mr Olivier replied that his university would be quite willing to accommodate a further course once the details could be worked out.

Mr. Olivier pointed out in his opening address that while South Africa was ordinarily a Christian country, he was of the firm belief that the Indian community or anybody else were also entitled to their own viewpoints and religion, and should be allowed to observe their practices.

Mr Olivier observed that when the course was originally mooted, his colleagues had asked him to leave it alone for this was a Christian country.

"We in South Africa have tremendous respect for the rest of Africa and I knbw we are not liked by some people and I want to apologise as a Christian for what has happened."

Mr. Olivier added: "The days are past when the White man will do things for you. We will have to do things together and build South Africa together."

Mr. A. M. Moolla observed that while most of them had been opposed to the establishment of the University College for Indians, they did not oppose the idea of a common meeting ground to discuss the courses, for this did not have any bearing on their political motives.

Another blow to Indians

FOLLOWING a recommendation to the Durban City Council by the City Engineer, Mr. A. Kinmont, that 1,000 acres of land in Newlands be set aside for Coloured housing, the Indian people are facing a new threat of being moved from their long-settled area to make way for Coloured development.

In his report to the Housing Committee the City Engineer says that extensive investigations have been carried out regarding the location and suitability of land close to the city for the Coloureds, and the only suitable area appears to be at Newlands.

However, this is land which the Department of Community Development has stated is being considered for Indian development, so the City Engineer asks that representations be made so that the zoning of the area for Indians be delayed.

KINMONT REPORT

Mr Kinmont's report states that the recent Group Area proclamations which were published in August and which do not provide for any appreciable extensions of the existing areas, while one of the areas recommended for them has been curtailed and portion of the area in the vicinity of Kenilworth and Estate has been allocated to the Indian community.

But Indian leaders point out that no land was allocated to Indians living in the Cato Manor area but their own. A large portion of Indian owned land has been allocated to Coloureds.

One prominent member of the community said "It is ridiculous that have to make sacrifices of their long settled homes for the housing development of their own community and another racial groups. The Indians owned no lands but most of the ground land and houses were belonged to Indians. The Sparks Estate for instance where many Indian families were forced to sell out to the City Council to enable them to develop a Coloured scheme," he said.

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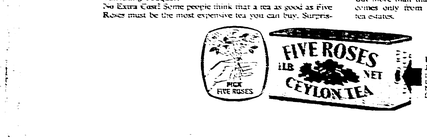

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[Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

Johnny Roberts, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of 24 Dunnottar Avenue, Ashville, who will make an appearance at the "Viceroy", Imperial Hotel, on Friday, December 13, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. M. Tilak, B.A. (Hons.), who has been appointed Lecturer in Psychology at the University College for Indians as from the new term next year. He is presently on the staff of the Naidoo Memorial Indian School, Umzinto.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thaver of Retief Street, Pietermaritzburg, will celebrate her second birthday this Friday, November 29, 1963.

The S.A. Soccer League's "Queen" contest — the third in the series which will be held this Friday evening at the Drill Hall in Durban has aroused great interest. The contest precedes the R.O. Cup final between Avalon Athletic and Cape Ramblers. More than 20 "Queens" representing clubs affiliated to the League will be travelling down from all parts of the country to take part. Four of the "Queens" who will be in the line-up were only chosen last week. They are (from the top): Miss Lorraine White ("Miss Coastals"), Miss Pearl Beare ("Miss Berea"), Miss Joyce Cavell ("Miss Real Pirates") and Miss Norma Norma Coleman ("Miss Hearts"). [Photos: M. S. Roy

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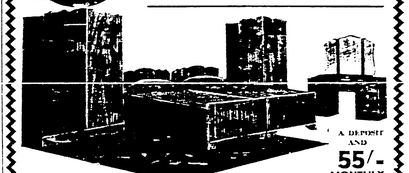

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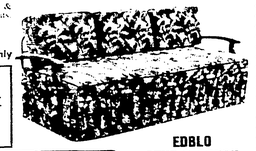

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NON-WHITES SHOULD GET EQUAL JOB RIGHTS

"If one were to single out any one particular law from the whole mass of discriminatory legislation affecting non-Whites, as being the law which affects all non-Whites the most, it can be stated without fear of contradiction, that it is the system of laws that goes under the general tag of "job reservation."

For under this system a black man is denied the God-given right to seek the occupation of his choice and to earn an honest living, to advance himself.

Met, according to the well-known Natal industrialist, Dr. G. C. Scully, South Africa is attempting the impossible by trying to meet her skilled personnel requirements from about 20 per cent. of the population, and ignoring the potentialities of the other four-fifths.

Not a week passes without some such warning by an expert in the field of commerce and industry.

Still, the Government remains adamant. It refuses to relax the restrictions which deny the non-White an equal opportunity to advance their economic status and thereby reach a civilised standard of living.

It is simple commonsense that we have a vast untapped manpower. Given an opportunity they would take it with both hands, and this country would advance by leaps and bounds.

It is strange, but true, that there is not one black engine driver or air pilot in South Africa. Why? Is it because the Blacks are incapable of doing such jobs?

Of course not. One has only to cross our well-protected frontiers and travel abroad to realise that skilled occupations can be done by men of colour.

If the Black man is given the opportunity he will surely improve his standard of living. He will earn better, spend better, live better and be a healthier person. We would not have to spend so much money fighting such preventable diseases as Tuberculosis and kwashiorkor, in expanding our hospital services.

With a bigger and better pay packet for the Black man in skilled occupations, there would be an even greater building boom; the furniture trade would improve greatly; the suppliers of consumer goods would boast fatter dividends.

South African Whites are among the leading motor car owners in the world—proof of their prosperity. But how many Africans in the whole of the Republic OWN motor cars? Large numbers of them can drive cars, trucks and heavy vehicles of all kinds. But they cannot afford cars for their own use.

We need not fear that if the skilled occupations were thrown open to the non-Whites, that the Whites would be driven out of their jobs.

PLENTY OF JOBS

There would be jobs aplenty for all. There would be bigger and better pay packets for all. And the Republic would be booming in the real sense of the word.

White-Black tension would have disappeared overnight, everybody would be happy. And we could face the world squarely in the face.

TO change one's mind is the prerogative of the politician. "I am not perturbed," proclaimed Premier Macmillan what happened? He resigned. "I am not perturbed," said Mr. Eric Louw in answer to Press speculation. What happened? Mr Eric Louw's successor has been named. "Opinion is a changing and fickle thing," said Shakespeare. Wonder what he would have said of some politicians. By the way, Mr. Nehru also is not resigning. He has not yet resigned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOD CREATED MAN THREE-FOLD BEING

SIR,—Your newspaper has reflected a number of articles from both Christians and non-Christians on the subject of the Trinity.

The teachings of the Bible: Gen. 1 26-28, we read "And God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness . . . So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

The Bible states that "The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the Breath of Life, and man became a Living Soul."

The two principal parts of man are the BODY and the SPIRIT, but as the functions of these are separate, one being physical and the other spiritual, a third part had to be supplied called the SOUL, intermediate between them, and through which they may communicate. Thus man became a "Threefold Being."

Let us look closely at the threefold nature of man. Man consists of BODY, SOUL and SPIRIT. The Apostle Paul in 1 Cor. 2:14 explains the threefold nature of man as "Normal," "natural," and "spiritual." The "Body" of man reaches out and touches the material world through the five senses of "Sight," "Smell," "Hearing," "Taste" and "Touch."

GATES TO THE SOUL

The Gates to the "Soul" are "Imagination," "Conscience," "Memory," "Reason" and the "Affections."

The "Spirit" receives impression of outward and material things through the Soul. The "Spiritual Faculties" of the "Spirit" are "Faith," "Hope," "Reverence," "Prayer" and "Worship."

When a man dies his "Soul" and "Spirit" separate from the "Body," and the "Body" is laid in the grave. From this we will see that man is a trinity, and is composed of "Body," "Soul," and "Spirit."

Therefore, God in His Triune capacity, consists of God the FATHER, God the SON, and God the HOLY SPIRIT. The Bible states that God the FATHER created the matter, God the SON took the matter and made the worlds and all that exists upon them, and then God the HOLY SPIRIT breathed the "Breath of Life" into the things that have life.

S. SAMUEL C. MUTHUSAMY
P.O. Box 1628 Durban.

WHITES SET OUR BOSSES AN EXAMPLE

SIR — European employers are slowly increasing the wages of African workers, to $2 a day, and this is commendable.

Let us examine what the so-called but shot Muslim and Hindu firms pay their employees. The average is about £20 to £30 per month — and they make their workers come early in the morning and knock off, late at after 5 p.m.

There is no overtime pay — no bonuses, no Deepavali or Eid presents or gifts.

I wish Victoria and Queen Streets were declared White or for White ownership. The rents these Indian landlords charge is just to fantastic — they're always increasing rents and collecting "goodwills" in CASH.

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LEADER OPINION

HOPE AND SECURITY

THE Minister of Indian Affairs and the President of the Natal Chamber of Industries expressed strongly divergent views at the Chamber's annual dinner in Durban last week on the effects of the Group Areas Act on the Indian community.

According to the Minister, pronouncements had given the Indian community, for the first time, hope and security. The Minister also said that the "either ignorance or misrepresentation about the position of Indian traders."

The Indian people, he said, were also hopeful of their rights to acquire properties in Durban's bustling business heart and thus remove the stigma of being "squatters" in the city of their birth.

The Minister said that the Group Areas Act would not affect any Indian trader who was at present trading in a White area. He would be allowed to continue trading there for the rest of his life or for as long as he was occupying the premises.

Mr. Bhana, President of the Natal Chamber of Industries, said that the Group Areas Act had created a feeling of insecurity and frustration among Indian traders.

Another point he made was that the Act had created a feeling of inferiority among Indians.

He said that the Group Areas Act had not given Indians the security they had been promised.

He too is mad at League

SIR,—Please allow me space in your widely read newspaper to put my views, because I get mad when I think of the way in which our soccer League is run.

Last December Morska Swallows, despite objections from the SASL, played Black Pirates. Swallows were little to be stopped, but because they played their loyalty to the League they were given a chance.

This year Morska Swallows refused to fulfil a fixture against Orlando Pirates on July 13. They were fined R30 which was to be paid before July 31. Failing payment of R30 on or before the date, the remainder of the matches for the season to be played by Swallows were to be awarded to the opposing teams. Further Swallows were not allowed to play until the fine was paid.

By July 31 the fine was not paid which meant suspension for "Birds."

To make matters worse Swallows were drawn to meet Berea for the League and K.O. Cup on August 18. Despite Swallows last minute refusal to play Berea they were still not suspended.

Instead the fine of R250 was imposed on them which was later cancelled.

Why doesn't the League keep to its word? The SASL knows what type of team Swallows is, yet they still have the cheek to re-instate them after suspending them for the rest of the season. The main reason for retaining Swallows is that they draw crowds and therefore the League benefits greatly from it.

Another point I'd like to mention is that of withdrawn from the League. Before Swallows were in the League nine points for not playing. Swallows are not the only team to have withdrawn, for there were three others in the league at the time.

Somewhere in the way the League has to relocate 4 teams to have 14 teams to play in the League next season. Swallows have not yet relocated.

Remember this — Swallows are the original "Silvers" and have been around since the League began.

They have also been relegated 4 times, yet they have never been relegated to the Second Division.

I think a Point System should be introduced to give us a Super League with the teams which finish top of the League to be promoted into a Super League and this would mean a substantially higher standard of competition

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HEAD-ON CLASH OF MONSTERS AT RAJ

TWO great spectaculars "King Kong" and "Godzilla" did sensational business at the box-office but an even bigger sensation is in store with the return of both monsters but this time in a single picture to be screened at the Raj. In "King Kong versus Godzilla" these titanic monsters clash head on.

Only the Japanese could have been capable of producing this giant of a film and they have achieved it with a zest headed by Michael Keith, James Yagi, Tadao Takashima and Mie Hama.

Michael Keith is portrayed as a United Nations reporter televising his world news broadcast and using the facilities of the International Communications satellite for the important events.

He reports an item of large ice floes breaking up and drifting towards Japan. He also mentions that the Pacific Pharmaceutical Company of Japan had released results of a recent survey in the South Pacific where one of their scientists has discovered huge red berries which make a harmless narcotic drug. The scientist also brings back information of the presence of a giant living God on one of the islands.

While attempts are being made to bring the huge giant to Japan, news is soon relayed that another giant (Godzilla) had been discovered emerging from the depths of a large iceberg that has exploded.

LICENSE EALIH OTHER

Godzilla proceeds towards the mainland of Japan, destroying everything in his path. King Kong is brought along on a raft and soon senses the presence of Godzilla.

Southwardbound Godzilla and northwardbound King Kong meet in Nikko and there the "Battle of the Century" takes place.

King Kong is helpless from the radiation emitted by Godzilla's breath and, victorious, Godzilla starts towards Tokyo.

King Kong, however, soon recovers through the aid of energy from lighting and follows Godzilla.

What follows provides a most exciting spectacle with the two giants gripped together most furiously against the background of the volcanic mountain of Mt. Fuji.

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They wont forget this elephant

THEN there are the elephant stories connected with "Rampage," new jungle drama which opens in South Africa soon. The elephant in them is Prince of Siam, of Honolulu.

Arriving in Hilo, the "Orchid Island," to work with stars Robert Mitchum, Jack Hawkins and Elsa Martinelli in "Rampage," the 3000lb. bull staged his own show. Trumpeting madly, he dashed up the pier, scattered workmen, knocked over crates and boxes. "I've seen actors a little slow getting on the set," commented a Warner Bros. representative, "but never anything like this."

Since he's only a boy pachyderm, Siam's husks are just six inches long. Director Phil Karlson looked him over, ordered 12-inch "falsies" to enhance his tusky stature. A sculptor had to be engaged to make and attach the molded molars.

Gunfight drama at Raj

THE unprecedented drama, excitement and sweep of a mighty legend about the winning of the West, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" will be screened at the Raj in Durban.

Starring two great stars, James Stewart and John Wayne and co-starring Vera Miles and Lee Marvin, the film ... story of courage and terror Ranse Stoddard and his wife Hallie who return to the small western town of Shinbone for the funeral of an old friend—one Tom Donlphon.

They arrive unannounced except for a few of their old friends still alive. An excited reporter pursues the Senator to explain why he had travelled all the way from Washington to attend the funeral of a nobody. Ranse takes the man aside and tells him the complete story. flashing back to the time he, Tom and the others were young.

The focal point in this flashback centres around Liberty Valance, a brutal gunman employed by a clique of powerful cattlemen who oppose statehood for the territory. Ranse is beaten up by Valance and is found by Tom, the only rancher with whom Valance is afraid to tangle.

The suspense, drama and thrills are provided in the duel between Ranse and Valance.

STAR-STUDDED MUSICAL SHOW FOR SHAH

A STAR-STUDDED musical that is reportedly one of the biggest musicals released this year shows at the Shah Jehan this week. It stars the sensational Helen Shapiro, Twist King Chubby Checker, Chris Barber, Craig Douglas, Gary Bonds, Gene Vincent, Del Shannon and a host of other familiar names in show business.

Take the beat and the bounce of the music that's "tops of the pops" and add nine top recording stars from both sides of the Atlantic ... six big bands bands ... three famous disc jockeys ... and then mix a story that's packed with heart and humour.

The happy result is Columbia's "It's Trad Dad".

Set in a small provincial town, the film chronicles the adventures of a bunch of lively youngsters whose enthusiasm for traditional jazz causes them to fall foul of the pompous mayor who regards all modern music as a social evil.

When a coffee bar proprietor who has befriended them has his licence taken away, the kids decide to win over public opinion by staging a giant Trad Jazz Festival in town.

Their attempts to recruit an all-star line-up for the show provides many heart-warming comedy scenes and, most important of all, serve to introduce some of the top names in show business.

Starring in her very first film, Helen proves herself as a natural actress and singer and delivers several punchy numbers.

Here's a wholesome film that's different

NOW showing for a return season at the Albert Cinema is Durban's Gemini's "Gaiety" which follows the pattern of its predecessors in being wholesome and entertaining.

Here's a "family" story that gets off determined to be off the run-of-the-grindstone. It dispenses with the usual elements. There is no depressing poverty shown, no scheming relatives, and no stark visitations from death on the money-lender.

Ashok Kumar is shown as a prosperous automobile factory owner. He has a devoted wife (Nirupa Roy) and eight children.

The eldest daughter is married and the next two have already met the right youn; men.

There are no problems for Ashok (except when occasionally the old Jalopy he insists on keeping, insists on stopping on the way) and no surprises (except when the daughter confirms that he has done it again and the ninth child is on the way).

But Ashok eventually takes his happy family by a nasty surprise. A young suitor walks into the home, looking, he says, for his father, and finds in Ashok Kumar's his family's — and the film's — trouble start.

For a while there is real suspense. What has Ashok been up to, we wonder. Ashok begins to tell all in flashback.

Then the denouncement comes. It is a likeable film, made with an array of young, relatively new stars, and filled with the easy-going, gay spirit of youth.

The direction by Kishore Sahu, a noted name deservedly coming back into the limelight, is brisk. And Pandit Mukhram Sharma's dialogue, simple and telling, speaks for itself.

Heroine is fallen woman

FILMBHARATI'S "Nartaki" is a new version of an old subject tried several times before on the Indian screen: the redemption of a fallen woman from her life of shame by a young man who falls in love with her.

The film stars Nimi (as Nanda), Om Prakash, Nitu, Prithiraj, Nana Palshar and Moni Chatterjee and is directed by the Nasa.

The story chosen for this theme by writer Bimal Chatterjee is basically the same as in most other films, except for a few new twists that he has tried to bring into it, mostly through a group of characters and incidents.

DANCING GIRL

The woman converted to the drama is a young dancing girl named Laxmi. She is, as in most cases, under the absolute surveillance of the keeper of the brothel, a wench with pious pretensions, who calls herself the gali auntie.

The girl herself is interested mor, in learning the three R's than dancing. Naturally trouble starts because the stern and selfish aunt ie is against Laxmi wasting her time on such nonsense as text books and wants her to devote her attention to her clients.

As luck would have it, a her neighbourhood resides the handsome Nirmal, a student in a local college, who is too willing to obtire the girl. She start visiting his house to take lessons.

In the process the lecturer himself probably learns a few things of life, falls in love with her and prepares himself to fight her battles in a world which condemns her for her profession and him for his intimacy with her.

The result: trouble for both.

The lecturer is threatened with dismissal and even has to face a beating from the hirelings of Laxmi's auntie. In the end, surviving all that ... he does what?

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Club tennis reaches interesting climax

By Ebrahim Osman

All two rounds of fixtures to be played, the tennis competition is reaching a most interesting climax. All the teams still in the running are engaged in key games.

The powerful Avoca side appears to be the most favourably placed for this weekend. They have a mid-week meeting Central at Avoca. Only T. H. Naraz, their captain, is capable of beating a runaway Avoca team. But even if Naraz should beat both Ramlakan and Luckan, they still have enough in reserve to win handsomely.

In its current form and strength of the two teams, a Central victory is quite inconceivable and would be a major upset.

The Royal-Moonlighters clash at Moonlighters is of vital importance to both teams. Defeat for Royal would put an end to their title hopes, as they have already lost to Avoca. And a victory for the hitherto unbeaten Moonlighters side could set them up favourably as they still have to meet the formidable Avoca and Moonlighters with Roopnarain and Mandan playing well, should start slight favourites, the result will most certainly be on the singles form of Mahomedy.

Mahomedy has recaptured much of the form that made him champion a few years back with his decisive victory over Natal champion Ramlakan a danger signal for both Roopnarain and Mandan.

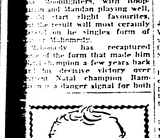
If Mahomedy wins both singles Royal could with their stronger second doubles pair scrape home and come right back into the Cup race.

The dogged R. A. Omar could also make Moonlighters' task more difficult if he can extend Roopnarain (whom he beat last year in a shock result) and the unpredictable Mandan.

BRIGHTON "B" CHAMPIONS

In last Sunday's matches Brighton scored a 5-2 and set advantage victory over Avoca B to become "B" Division Cup champions.

In the "A" Division Avoca easily beat United 5-0 and in a close match Central beat Woodham 4-3 and set advantage.



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Govender bros in form

ROYALS SC gained a convincing 10 wicket win over their sister side, Royals in a league match played at Stanger on Sunday. The Govender brothers ex-Gujerat and Transvaal were the chief architects of the "A" sides win.

Royals, the batting first and were all out for 62. V. Mather top scored with a 22. Govender claimed seven of the batsmen for 16 runs while his brother Jayoo took the other three for 28.

Royals replied with a resounding blow of 126 figure scored by R. Naik and P. Amal all of Roverpoon took five for 22.

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Sportsman of the year contest

NOMINATIONS have already come in for our recently-announced "Sportsman of the Year" contest, and the response has been very encouraging.

From this issue onwards we shall, for the convenience of our readers, carry a coupon on which nominations should be sent in.

Readers are asked to send us the names of sportsmen whom they think have contributed the greatest amount to sport during the past year, and whom they think deserves the sportsman of the year award. These nominations will be sorted out, and readers will be asked to choose the final winners.

The following sportsmen have so far received votes:

Papwa Sewunker in a strong favourite at this stage since his recent win in the Grand Prix Tournament.

Gopal Bandekan, the Northern Natal wicket-keeper, from Pietermaritzburg, who is regarded as 1ffe best all-rounder in Northern Natal, and perhaps Natal.

M. G. H. Moolla, the Northern Natal singles and doubles champion, and Natal tennis player.

Cedric Sugar Ray Xalo, the Avalon Athletic player; and Joe Naidu, the holder of two South African boxing titles.

SPORTS ADMINISTRATOR

Messrs. S. K. Chetty (Secretary of the Southern Natal Soccer Board), H. G. Naidoo (Secretary of the Natal Cricket Board of Control), T. A. Dada (Secretary of the Northern Natal Cricket Federation), and H. K. Naidoo (President of the South African Soccer League, and the Durban Football Association) are among the leading contenders, at this stage, for the "Administrator of the Year" award.

Although the final winner will be decided by "The Leader" Sports Editor and the Sports Staff, readers are welcome to send in suggestions. They must state in their letters why they think their choice deserves the award, and the letter must also state a brief career of their candidate.

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Avalon in final

By Leader Sports Staff

AVALON ATHLETIC have reached their fourth consecutive Durban Hardcourt Cup final by beating Cape Rangers 3-2 in the semi-finals at Curries Fountain on Sunday.

Although they had a tough battle for the 2-1 victory, they eliminated the defending champions Rangers City to enter the final against Cape Rangers this weekend.

Congratulations, Avalon. Your record of victories made possible through the emotional of the United Tobacco Company will be reaching you shortly.

Modern was but the chance was squandered with the ball going both of the mark.

It appeared as if it would be a goalless 45 minutes but Kevin with Genu put Avalon into a well deserved but not too safe lead by netting a goal two minutes before the end of the session.

In the tenth minute of the second half Dharam had his name taken for allegedly kicking Pumla Parks.

Seven afterwards Michael Parks scored matters for City with a short range but well placed goal.

There was no further score and the 90 minutes ended with the scores at 1-1.

EXTRA TIME

The referee called for extra time. No goals were scored before the change over. Immediately after this, Naraisamy was injured on the foot. He struggled along but he had to leave the field for treatment. It was then that Stara Wanda netted Avalon's second and vital goal.

City made desperate moves to save the game but it was too late in the day. At the final whistle Avalon were the winners.

At Cape Town, Rangers won a dull and an uninteresting match against Real Fighters. Two goals were scored in the first half. The opportunity came Dharam former cup champions won all

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IT'S TOUGH FOR STARS OF NORTH

SO, none of the players of the Northern Natal Cricket Federation will be considered for the South African inter-provincial tournament that is to take place in Port Elizabeth next month.

Their request to be included in the tournament, even though they were not affiliated, could not be acceded to by the South African Cricket Board of Control in view of the objections raised by three other provinces.

Natal, however, gave them its blessing and in fact was the prime mover in attempting to get Northern Natal to participate in the tournament.

After knowing that their efforts were not successful I think they should have agreed to allow their different affiliated centres to join Natal for the time being so that Natal would be duty bound to consider players from the North for the provincial side.

But, no, Northern Natal would not want that. Their argument is that if they played as affiliates of Natal, Natal might later refuse to sponsor their application to South Africa and South Africa might use the argument that as Northern Natal has played under the wing of Natal, there would be no need for separate affiliation.

These fears are completely unfounded. I know because I know exactly how Natal feels about the Northern Natal issue. Apart from one or two individuals, the entire Board and every affiliated district Union is for the separate affiliation of Northern Natal.

The failure of Northern Natal to permit its three Unions to seek direct affiliation with Natal until their application was considered was Northern Natal's biggest blunder, and no bigger disservice could be done to its players who could have virtually walked into the Natal side.

Players such as Deedat and Manickum could have been among the leading players in the tournament if they were only included in the team.

Northern Natal can offer no excuse for this action. Their players have been deprived of an excellent opportunity and perhaps the opportunity of making the team that might tour India in another year or two.

Northern Natal will not take part in a tournament until the next competition in 1965 or early in 1966. And if the Indian tour materialises before that tournament then next month's Interprovincial will be the major issue in the national selectors.

It is too late to do anything about it; but it is a mistake few in Northern Natal might want to forgive.

CONGRATULATIONS R.S.

My congratulations to R.S. (better known to many of you as R. S. Govender, secretary of the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association and journalist) and Lucie. There is a new addition to family and I am told it's a son. My good wishes to both of you.

Avalon tipped to pull off the double

CAPE RAMBLERS the finalists in the K.O. cup competition, will arrive in Durban by bus on Friday evening and will possibly do light training at Curries Fountain on Saturday.

The fact that they travel by bus and also the fact that they are playing on an "away" ground, gives Avalon Athletic the better chance of winning the final.

The consensus of opinion of local sports journalists, Avalon Athletic are favoured to become the new champions.

The opinion of certain journalists are:

R. S. GOVENDER (Sports Reporter, Natal Mercury and 19-1-41): "Undoubtedly two worthy teams fought their way through to the K.O. Cup finals and without doubt these two sides can dish out soccer to the taste of every soccer enthusiast.

"With Avalon Athletic having the opportunity of playing on the home ground, before their ardent supporters, they are likely to clinch the game.

"Personally I dare not predict the ultimate cup champions. Ramblers have improved beyond recognition and Avalon, the joint league leaders, are also at their best but the fans can expect a fine soccer exhibition in this great final. May the best side win."

GEORGE MAHABEER (Sports Editor, Post): "I tip Avalon Athletic to win this great tussle. It is not going to be easy for either of the sides and in a match of this nature the underdogs sometimes create a sensation — as the final between Maritzburg City and Aces United last year showed."

RAJENDRA CHETTY (The Leader): "Avalon's exciting race for the league leadership is likely to be upset this weekend with just the right kind of morale boosters they take the SASL 1963 Nu-Cup champions Cape Ramblers.

"The story and the goals of today's soccer, Avalon Athletic who rose from obscurity to reach the highest rung in the game are undeniably a set well disciplined side who have no pretensions about the requirements of a 90-minute duel. These hard-tackling goal-getters may not appear to be football-ing "kings" but today's sport is all wound up in ranks and cents and goals certainly matter.

"I expect a tough, exciting encounter with the odds heavily in favour of the home side."

S. CASSIM (Sports Editor, The Graphic): "Avalon Athletic closed the last magnificently this season, should the Durban team be able to overcome the injuries sustained in last Sunday's game, then Ramblers will face the greatest threat in the K.O. cup competition final this weekend. The way Avalon Athletic are playing, it would be no surprise if they snatch the double."

TENSE DRAMA AT VERULAM

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ONE of those rare feats in cricket was seen at the Verulam Ground during the weekend when Iqbal and Crescent both scored 156 runs and the match ended in a tie.

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ARCTIC SWEEP SHOULD WIN IT

By "AMBASSADOR"

THE Clairwood Turf Club has a nine-race programme on Saturday with the principal event being the Scottsburgh Handicap run over seven furlongs.

Of the 12 in the field, the horses that have the most appeal are: Arctic Sweep, Chatham and Devonport.

ARCTIC SWEEP was in one of the closest finishes seen at Greyville for some time, when he, Chatham and Devonport passed the winning post in a line.

The race was awarded to Chatham and Devonport with Arctic Sweep in third place by a matter of inches.

On that excellent performance he is sure to turn the table on his rivals.

More so as Arctic Sweep is only penalised 2lb for his sterling finish.

CHATHAM ran on when it seemed his chances of winning were hopeless, but with splendid riding by Charlie Rarends, he came with a tremendous burst of speed to deal best with Devonport.

He is in tip top condition and will prove [illegible]

DEVONPORT wins to his the field his back at on to prove by doubles My vote to win from Devonport.

Selections

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FIRST RACE (Handicap)
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SECOND RACE (Maiden)
(10) WILLIAM...
(10) QUARTER...
(8) PETITE...

THIRD RACE (Handicap)
(12) SUPERB...
(12) [illegible]...
(12) [illegible]...

FOURTH RACE (Handicap)
(10) NOW OR NE...
(9) [illegible]...

FIFTH RACE (Handicap)
(11) [illegible]...
(11) MONK...
(11) [illegible]...

SIXTH RACE (Handicap)
(9) ARCTIC SWEEP...
(9) CHATHAM...
(9) DEVONPORT...

SEVENTH RACE (Handicap)
(12) HERBERT...
(12) QUEENSLA...
(8) [illegible]...

EIGHTH RACE (Handicap)
(12) [illegible]...
(7) PRESTA...
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FOCUS ON POLITCAL TWINS

WHILE the Indian people are still shocked by the disclosure of the names of the people who have been invited to attend the special conference to be held at the Claudium Community Centre in the Claudium Township, Pretoria, next week, (December 10-11), the spotlight has been focused on Mr. A. M. Moolla and Mr. P. R. Pather, both of whom have not been invited to attend.

The organisation Twins had been ignored because of their opposition of Group Areas.

Prior to Minister Maree's public attacks on Mr. Pather, the veteran politician received a letter from the Minister in which he was accused of inciting the Indian community against Government policy.

Minister Maree replied to the Natal Indian request for set up an independent judicial commission to study the effects of Group Areas.

Your letter as well as the accompanying resolution and press reports exaggerate the position and contain grave assertions likely to mislead public opinion into resistance to the application of State laws and policies."

Eleven Indians in Natal (out of 25) have accepted the invitation to attend the conference which will be opened by Mr. W. A. Maree. They are: Messrs. M. E. Sulliam, E. M. Hanas, Abdullah Khan, A. S. Kajee, S. R. Pather, Jack Naiden (all of Durban), R. B. Chinsthree (Park Rynie), G. M. E. Edgar (Port Shepstone), Mohammed Moola and H. Barnabas (both of Pietermaritzburg). Three others are reported to be quite keen to attend. They are Councillor E. M. Moolla, of Stanger, Mr. H. H. Ismail, of Durban, and Mr. S. P. Desai, of Tongaat.

Others also invited are: Messrs. R. Bipon, R. Hosenji, H. Kassoomjee, Fazeh Kajee, H. H. Dhlomo, A. G. Khan, R. Moodley and P. S. Naicker.

Some of the invitees are practically non-entities and three of them, Messrs. R. Bipon, R. Hansraj and Abdullah Khan, appear to have had their invitations to attend influenced by their recent protests against communalism in sport.

The Indian community generally has reacted quite strongly to the invitations and the people who had received them. "It is callous that the Indian Affairs Department is determined to go ahead with its plans to set up an Indian Advisory Council, although we are opposed to it," said one.

Another said he was surprised to see that some of the "elite" had decided to meet and discuss with the Minister the proposed Advisory Council.

They have no mandate to speak on our behalf. It is undemocratic and criminal that they should take part in discussions on the creation of machinery which will mean our subjugation. He was of the opinion that no good could emanate from the talks.

A few, however, were for the talks. Generally they felt that it would be worth while to hear what Mr. Maree had to say.

But those against were far more vociferous. Typical examples: "There are quite a few passengers that I know of," meaning that bunch and "I feel we'll be sold down the river."

Some members of the Organisations who were interviewed said that the letter from the Minister was one which was to have been expected.

Especially in view of the fact that both organisations had never called up an annual meeting for the last 10 years. The Natal Indian Organisation was formed in 1947 and met regularly until 1953. Thereafter irregular meetings followed but these were more informal than formal, as one of the members, a former official of the Natal Indian Organisation said.

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GOVT SNUBS N.I.O. MEN

By RAJENDRA CHETTY

LEADERS of the moderate Indian political organisations—the South African Indian Organisation and the Natal Indian Organisation—are still reeling under the shocks administered by the Nationalist Government.

A few weeks ago short number one came in the form of a letter from the Premier's office refusing to recognise both these organisations.

And then, a week ago, A. M. Moolla and P. R. Pather were conspicuous absentees from the list of invitations sent out to individuals to attend a special Indian Conference in Pretoria on December 10 and 11.

The Leader understands that the letter from the Premier's office followed the submission of a resolution passed at the Natal Indian Organisation's recent meeting, which called on the Government to appoint a Judicial Commission to inquire into and to report upon the extent to which the Group Areas Act was being administered, the extent of the selective and disproportionate sacrifices demanded from Indians by the proclamations already passed thereunder, the Republic and those yet to be passed, and to take steps to preserve the status quo pending the report of such a commission.

The reply is reported to have been quite explicit, pointing out that the Government does not recognise the South African Indian Organisation and the Natal Indian Organisation or its leaders in view of the fact that these organisations were not properly constituted and do not represent the Indian people.

PANDEMONIUM

The letter is reported to have caused pandemonium within the ranks of the Organisations and an urgent meeting was called in Durban.

Some 50 people, mostly from Durban attended. The meeting, it is understood, entrusted Mr. P. R. Pather, Mr. A. M. Moolla and Mr. G. H. Calpin with the responsibility of drafting a reply.

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Berea did it for the second time. The club representative, Miss Pearl Henery, was chosen the "S.A.S.L. Queen" from among representatives of soccer clubs affiliated to the South African Soccer League in a contest held at the Orient Hall, Durban, last week. Besides winning a cash prize of R100, sponsored by the United Tobacco Company, she received an "around the Republic" air ticket from Avalon Cinemas (Pty.) Ltd. In 1961, when the contest was inaugurated, Miss Audrey Montgomery of Berea was crowned "queen". Last years queen was Miss Minnie Mansingh. The reigning queen is seen being coronated by "Miss Orlando Pirates" and "Miss Moroka Swallows."

SASL GIVES PLEDGE

A special conference of the South African Soccer League held in Durban on Saturday, the South African Soccer League pledged its complete confidence in the South African Soccer Federation and supports its stand on all matters in relation to international recognition.

It further resolved that no official, member or club of the South African Soccer League shall negotiate with the Football Association of South Africa or any other individual representing the Football Association of South Africa.

Negotiations on our behalf must only be done by or through the South African Soccer Federation.

Four well-known bands, the Eight Kicks Five crooners, Sunglows and Calypsoes, will be featured in Mainstay's Ball at the Himalaya Hotel next Tuesday evening, December 10. Incidental to the attractions, the Mainstay Ball will be made an annual affair.

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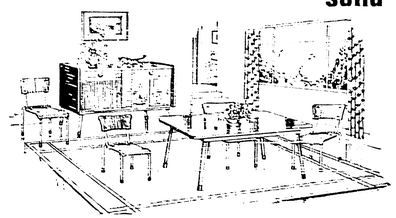

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