THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES

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 inter-provincial will be the major guide to 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 Logie. 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 various journalists are:

R. S. GOVENDER (Sports Reporter, Natal Mercury and Herald): "Undoubtedly two worthy teams fought their way through to the K.O. Cup final 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 injected this weekend with just the right kind of morale booster when they tackle the SASL's 1961 K.O cup champions Cape Ramblers.

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"I expect a tough, exciting encounter with the odds heavily in favour of the home side."

S. CASSIM (Sports Editor, The Graphic): "Avalon Athletic stood the test 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."

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 Barends, he came with a tremendous burst of speed to dead-heat with Devonport.

He is in tip top condition and will again run a [illegible]

DEVONPORT [illegible] wins to his credit [illegible] the field with [illegible] his back at S[illegible] on to prove [illegible] by dead-heating [illegible]

My vote goes [illegible] to win from [illegible] Devonport.

Selections

The following are [illegible] the race meeting [illegible] wood this Saturday —

FIRST RACE (four furlongs): THE [illegible]

SECOND RACE (four furlongs): (5) NILE [illegible]; (10) QUATRINA; (9) PETITE [illegible]

THIRD RACE (five furlongs): (12) IDENTITY; (12) SHEER [illegible]; (1) [illegible]

FOURTH RACE (six furlongs): (10) NOM DE [illegible]; (3) LUCKY [illegible]; (4) CAVEMAN

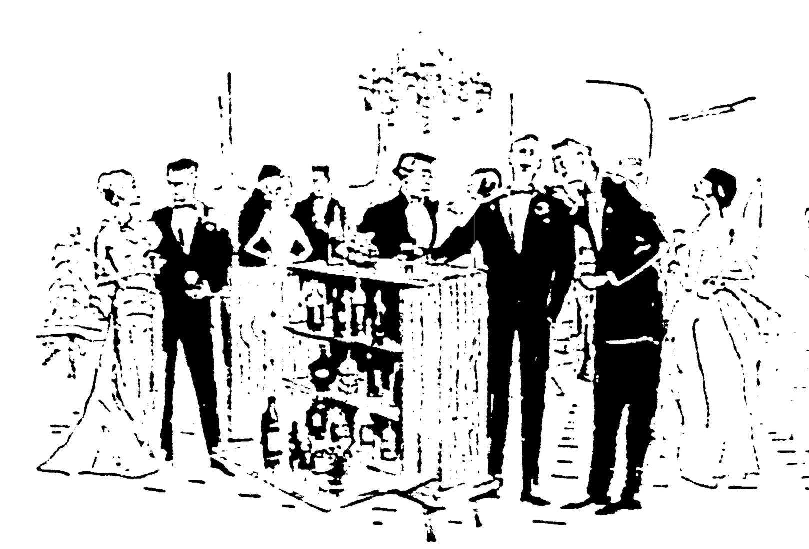
FIFTH RACE (five furlongs): (1) [illegible]; (4) MONK; (12) MYSTIC [illegible]

SIXTH RACE (seven furlongs): (2) ARCTIC SWEEP; (2) CHATHAM; (2) DEVONPORT

SEVENTH RACE (seven furlongs): (19) HEREDITY; (12) QUEENSLAND; (2) JUDINA

EIGHTH RACE (six furlongs): (2) HERACLES; (1) PRESTON; (7) GENIAL

NINTH RACE (nine furlongs): (7) FILLIBEG; (9) HEATH; (6) CAPE [illegible]



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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 160 runs and the match ended in a tie.

[illegible]

Crescent required their batting form and in the second innings made 111 for four. Se[illegible] Ragavaloo was the top scorer with 38.

DAVID IN FORM

There was drama in Iqbal's second innings when both the sides had an equal chance of victory. David once again bowled steadily and took five for 37. Iqbal required one more run for victory and their last batsmen were at the crease. And Crescent required that last vital wicket.

But the game ended in a tie with Iqbal all out for 82 — giving them a total of 160, the same as Crescent.

Scores were: Crescent 49 (P. David 26, A. H. Kathrada 6-20, A. C. Kadwa 2-17) and 111 for four (declared) (Ragavaloo 38, Ramkolawan 26, Rajoo 22, Kadwa 2-31).

Iqbal 78 (A. C. Kadwa 31, H. Asmal 12, A. H. Kathrada 11, J. David 6-21, R. Ragavaloo 4-19) and 82 (P. David 5-21, Ragavaloo 3-25, A. H. Matter 27).

FOUR SELECTED

Four of the players in this game have been selected to represent Verulam in the inter-district match against Asherville at Asherville this weekend. They are: P. David, A. H. Kathrada, A. C. Kadwa and A. H. Matter.

The other players are: S. D. Matter, M. G. H. Matter, A. S. Kathrada (capt.), A. Nathalal (vice-captain), A. Balkissoon, A. J. David, A. K. Kathrada, Bob Kader and A. H. Matter.

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GOVT SNUBS N.I.O. MEN

By LAJENARA 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 shock 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 issued throughout the Republic, and those yet to be issued; 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.

Some members of the Organisations who were interviewed said that the letter from the Premier's office 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 senior official of the Natal Indian Organisation said.

Another member declared that the letter from the Premier's office had dealt a severe blow to the future existence of both the South African and Natal Indian Organisations, especially when it appeared almost certain that the Government would recognise the bodies as representative of the Indian people on the National Advisory Council that is to be discussed shortly.

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 recent criticism of Group Areas.

Prior to Minister Maree's public attack 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 N.I.O's request to set up an independent judicial commission to study the effects of Group Areas:

"... your letter as well as the accompanying resolution and prayer vastly exaggerate the position and contain grave inaccuracies clearly designed to stampede 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. Sultan, E. M. Hansa, Abdullah Khan, A. S. Kajee, S. R. Pather, Jack Naidoo (all of Durban), R. D. Chowthee (Park Rynie), G. M. I. Engar (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 E. H. Ismail, of Durban, and Mr K. P. Desai, of Tongaat.

Others also invited are: Messrs. R. Bijou, R. Hansraj, H. Kissoonsingh, Essop Kajee, H. H. Dhupelia, A. C. Pillay, R. Moodley and L. S. Naidoo.

Some of the invitees are practically unknown and three of them, Messrs R. Bijou, R. Hansraj and Abdullah Khan, appear to have had their invitations to attend influenced by their recent protests against non-racialism 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 over 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 nincompoops that I know of among that bunch" and "I fear we'll be sold down the river."

Berea did it for the second time. The club representative, Miss Pearl Henry, 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 year's queen was Miss Minnie Mansingh. The reigning queen is seen being congratulated by "Miss Orlando Pirates" and "Miss Moroka Swallows."

SASL GIVES PLEDGE

AT a special conference of the South African Soccer League held in Durban on Saturday, the South African Soccer League resolved 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 Blue Kicks, Five Pennies, Moonglows and Calypsoes, will be featured in Musician's Ball at the Himalaya Hotel next Tuesday evening, December 10. According to the organisers, the Musician's Ball will be made an annual affair.

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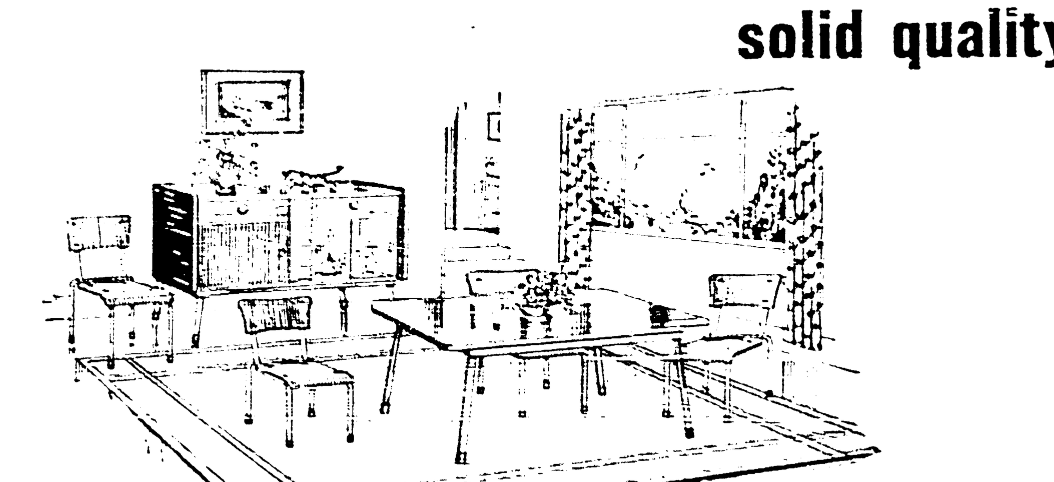

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Kistee, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kandasamy Reddy of Mt. Edgecombe, and Viggie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Governder of Stanger, who were married at the Umgeni Road Temple, Durban, on November 22. (Photo inserted by Mr. Krishna Reddy of Gengkrish Press, Mt. Edgecombe, who wishes the newlyweds a long and happy married life together.) Photo: Crown Studio

The marriage of Dahlia (Sonny), eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. D. Naidoo (Apple), nephew of R. G. and S. G. Reddy Bros., to Vina Lutchee (Vina), fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Perumal and the niece of Mr. V. C. Pillay, will take place on December 8, 1963, at the Andhra Hall, 42 Leopold Street, Durban. Nagtal ceremony between 10.30-11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation. The bride's party will leave their residence at 8 a.m. by bus.

Mr M. Rarhagan, the chairman of the Consolidated Textile Mills Sports and Social Club, is seen presenting a bouquet to Mrs. M. Wolpert at the opening of the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the Club held at Clairwood on Sunday. Looking on is Mr. M. Wolpert, a director of the Consolidated Textile Mills. The celebrations continue until the end of next week. Pic

Nishore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Humperand Peter, of Penninglon, South Coast, celebrated his first birthday last week. Nishore received the heartfelt blessings and good wishes from more than two hundred guests who were invited to the party. Photo: S. Davideen

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Lucky girls

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The competitions were organised by a watchmaker jewellery establishment in Grey Street, Durban. The sealed watch was opened by Mr. Dennis Bhugwan.

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No meals, no bedding, say students

STUDENTS complain that they went without food and slept without blankets and pillows at the Indian University College at Salisbury Island, Durban, writes Rajendra Chetty.

University students living in hostels say they were victimised for failing to heed a directive from the Rector that all students should leave the hostel premises, at the latest, two days after their examinations had been completed.

"The Leader" was informed that some weeks ago the Rector, Professor S. P. Oliver, addressed students in their commonroom during their lunch and handed out his directive.

Some students told him of the difficulties that would arise, and of running the home, which housed grown-ups and children.

"A few days before he committed suicide he went with my brother, who was put off work last week, to consult a priest about their employment difficulties.

"I can see no real reason for him taking his life. There were a few domestic quarrels, but they were not serious and certainly could not have been the cause of his death."

Mr Governder hanged himself with a piece of rope from the branch of a mango tree at the rear of the house. He had used a chair to climb up and then kicked it away from under him.

It is believed that the dead man had saw his parents about four months ago. They lived at Sydenham Barracks.

FOSA will be holding their first annual meeting at St Anthony's Hall, Governors Road, Durban, on Saturday, December 7 at 2.30 p.m. Mrs Mary Abbott, the president of the National Council of Women, will speak on "The Individual and the Community."

NO WORK—SO MAN HANGS HIMSELF

ONLY a few days before he hanged himself, Mr. Marimuthu Governder (35) went with his brother-in-law to see a priest about the "hard times" they were having in their jobs.

An electrician and radio mechanic, Mr Governder also was self-employed in radio mechanic "hard times" and found it difficult to provide for his wife and children. The wage he was earning is not more than [illegible]

Mr Binesh Singh, Mr Governder's brother-in-law, said he was told: "The Leader" that Mr Governder had also received a summons for rent arrears shortly before he ended his life.

Mr Governder had moved into the Chinmayoo home at 50 Isipingo Place, Sydenham, about six months ago after he had been evicted for non-payment of rent and some that time he had was "deducted into" [illegible]

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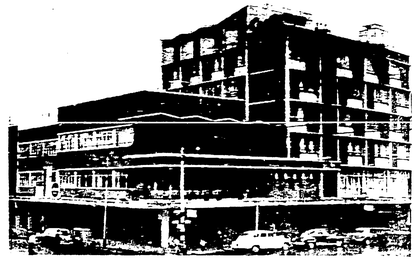

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An entirely new feature is the sound proofing of this room. Special sound-proof glass has been used throughout "The Kilimanjaro." The improved amplification systems will give quality music, while the sound-proofing will not allow any noise to disturb residents in the area.

The entrance to "The Kilimanjaro" has been altered in Beatrice Street in order to avoid overcrowding the main hotel entrance. In future, patrons attending any function in "The Kilimanjaro" or in "THE SUMMIT," will use the separate entrance which only serves these two sections of the hotel.

THE SUMMIT

"THE SUMMIT" is situated on the second floor. This is an entirely new feature which should become very popular. It comprises an open-air garden with adequate shelter round the sides in case of inclement weather. "The Summit" will be ideal for weddings and other open-air functions, which require first-class catering as well as bar service.

The original dining-room has been re-decorated and re-named "THE BLUE ROOM." The Blue Room will specialise in first-class a la carte meals.

In order to handle increased catering, both in the normal course of business and for special functions, the hotel kitchen has been doubled in size and now incorporates many new features and labour saving devices.

The Curry Room on the corner of Grey Street and Maidstone has been replaced by the new "HUSTAHART" with the entrance in Beatrice Street. In this room, special attention has been given to the decor. The provision of a large service kitchen and service bar will facilitate first-class service.

A number of new bedrooms have been added to the third floor. Each of these has its own bathroom, shower and w.c. as well as its own telephone. All furnishings have been carefully selected.

The bar customers have also been considered. The Public Bar remains where it is but the ground floor private and non-European bars have been combined and re-decorated to provide an elegant Private Bar with entrance from the inside foyer of the hotel.

"THE ALADASA" has been added to provide bar accommodation for those who like to trace their ancestry back to the Western Province. The entrance to this bar is in Beatrice Street.

Then — to provide top-class surroundings, "THE TOP TEN" has been opened on the first floor. This is a special bar to which admission is restricted to members only. In addition to very attractive decor, the bar is also air conditioned. Membership, of necessity, will be restricted because of space and the Manager will only be able to issue a limited number of membership cards.

Members of Himalaya's popular band, The Blue Ricks, photographed with talent contest compere Cyril Sugden.

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MRS. MARY ASHER
President, National Council of Women of South Africa, has kindly consented to deliver the Annual Address
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"THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE COMMUNITY"
Members of the Association, donors, well-wishers and members of the public are invited to attend
LUTCHMANNA V. NAIDOO, Secretary

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

GIVE OUR TEACHERS PAY BREAK

THE schools have broken up again for their long summer holidays. How one envies the teaching fraternity for the long spells of unbroken holidays that are theirs during the year. Admittedly some are short holidays. Yet there are more holidays in the school working year than in any other. At least that is the impression one gains. It is probably a wrong impression altogether.

The holidays are on, and it is now over to the parents. With so many holidays in the school year one cannot tell who enjoys them best — the teachers, the pupils or their parents.

And with so many holidays in the year one should expect that the teachers are a highly satisfied fraternity with not a care in the world, only too happy to pass the little brats over to the care of their parents during every school holiday. But one gathers that our teachers are far from being a satisfied fraternity.

Believe me, they have good reason to be dissatisfied. They will tell you that teaching is no holiday and it brings little return in terms of money. It is a hardy annual with the teaching fraternity — the question of the salaries they are paid.

The White teachers, who are the best paid in the country, are forever complaining. The Indian teachers are not paid even at the rate the Whites are paid. So they have a just grouse.

It all boils to discrimination, pure and simple. Being Indians, they are paid on a different salary scale — they are paid less, though they my be as well, if not better, qualified than their White counterparts and may boast longer years of service.

The Natal Indian Teachers' Society has sent yet another memorandum to the Province regarding their pay.

1,000 STRONG

Membership of the N.I.T.S. is some 1,000 strong. Only about 20 per cent. receive an annual salary of R1,200 or more. Most are paid between R600 and R1,199 per annum.

"At the lower end", says the N.I.T.S., "there are Indian teachers earning below the minimum wage of R2 a day recently advocated for commerce and industry."

This sets one thinking, does it not? The N.I.T.S. says that salaries should be determined on the basis of "functions and qualifications, irrespective of race".

What is the answer? The Provincial authorities can make no excuses. Our teachers must be paid like any other teachers. They do the same work. They pay the same fees to qualify at universities as White teachers do. They pay the same for bread and butter and clothes as White teachers do.

Why must they be paid less — less, in fact, than many bricklayers? (In fact, the White bricklayers are so well paid that last week they called for strict enforcement of job reservation).

And who, would you say, is a greater asset to the community — the teacher or the bricklayer?

And if Indian teachers tell you that holidays mean nothing to them because they have little or no money left to enjoy them with, they are telling you a simple truth. It is no laughing matter.

VACANCY
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Applicants are invited for the abovementioned post by the Umzinto Islamiah Madressa. Prospective applicants must be able to lecture, teach in Urdu and Arabic in addition to conducting prayers in the mosque as required.
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Mrs. H. F. Moola, of Durban, Natal
All the other successful entrants —54 in all— have been notified individually by post.
The tremendous response to this competition has once more proved the popularity of
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our priests are not fakes

Sir, — Regarding your article in "The Leader" about South African priests being fakes, I beg to differ.

We shall be grateful to the eminent Indian scholar, Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam, for the drastic reforms he is about to launch on the Hindu community. We are promised stereotyped solutions "so that existing problems could be reduced to a workable plan".

Social changes cannot be brought about overnight. Wedding ceremonies are as much a part of the Hindu religion as the pujas and temple ceremonies.

The layman is surprised that a visiting philosopher expresses "shock and amazement at the complexities" that exist in religious procedures in this country.

There have been vast changes in our religious life as well as other aspects of life as Hindus in South Africa. The complexities that existed 50 years ago are no more; those that existed 25 years ago are undergoing rapid changes.

By way of illustration, the late Mr. S. S. Pather made a definite attempt at reforming religious ceremonies. For the first time, 15 years ago wedding ceremonies were cut down to an hour.

In addition they were held during a fixed time (not the so-called "Indian-time"). Mantras at the wedding ceremony were chanted in Tamil only so that everybody present was aware of the proceedings.

Mr. R. Karthiraseen Chetty, well known in Tamil cultural circles, and Mr. Gopal Nair of the Tamilar Seerthirutha Kazam will bear me out on this point.

Furthermore, Mr. Pather introduced the regular Sunday morning prayer meetings to be held for one hour — strictly between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

This was an innovation in another aspect, in that the customary sweet rice (pattai satham) and boiled channa dhall were absent.

NO COLLECTION

Also, devotees were not obliged to make a monetary contribution into the clanging brass pot. Thus one could visit the temple without making an obligatory or involuntary contribution.

The late Mr. S. S. Pather was South African-born. When he introduced benches inside the Sri Vaithianathasvarar Temple in Umgeni Road, Durban, there was quite an uproar.

His explanation was that cement floors (a few lucky ones found place on choir mats) were not conducive to spiritual meditation for ordinary persons.

Constructive criticism furthers the progress of social development, but any change must be accepted by a particular group of people so as to become an inherent part of their social behaviour.

The whole community cannot be expected to accept changes to the same degree and within the same period of time.

I thank you for allowing me the use of valuable space in your widely-read weekly.

MRS. J. N. NAIDOO.
65 New Street,
Grahamstown.

LEADER OPINION

A WORLD GONE MAD

IT was on a Friday afternoon more than 15 years ago that the world literally stood still in shock and horror at the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, a great apostle of peace and non-violence. Gandhiji had been struck down by one of his own people, a young fanatic. He was taken away in a profoundly tragic way.

The world mourned his passing. Many asked the age-old question: "Is mankind really civilised when tragedies such as this can happen?" There is surely something lacking in our much vaunted civilisation if such things can happen.

Now, fifteen years after, we have witnessed another terrible tragedy in the assassination of the President of the United States, young, inspired and inspiring John F. Kennedy. To what a tragedy it has been to his country and the world!

That a man so devoted in his labours for the peace and happiness of mankind should meet such a fate is unthinkable. Yet it has happened. And once again we must ask the question: Surely there is something lacking in our civilisation if it can produce fanatical young assassins?

What do these assassins gain? Nothing for sure. They gain absolutely nothing. They cannot even harm or destroy the good work that their victims have done. They cannot destroy the ideas and the principles for which their victims stood and fought. Their actions are utterly senseless.

Perhaps the assassins themselves are victims of a world gone mad, living for today and forgetting the eternal truths for which the Gandhis and the Kennedy's stand, and for which they gave their lives.

The answer lies in President Johnson's inspired call for an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence.

The answer surely lies in the late President's inspiring Thanksgiving Day speech to the American nation.

"On that day let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the Glorious gifts of God — and let us earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us for the great unfinished task of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all men and nations, and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist."

We believe this [illegible] which all peoples [illegible] earth, which [illegible] families alike, may [illegible] sparing a moment [illegible] hurly burly of [illegible] world which does [illegible] think.

The truth is [illegible] learnt to exist. Yet [illegible] learn the art of living [illegible] would we be spared [illegible] dies as we have witnessed [illegible] than 20 years.

The Clairwood Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will be holding their annual meeting at the Andhra Hall, Race Road on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Dr. [illegible], a lecturer at the Medical School will speak on "Diseases which threaten our health." The meeting is open to the public, and a special appeal is made by the committee for the women to come forward to attend and take a creative interest in this field.

Four-year legal battle ends

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD legal battle for the settlement of claims brought against a Durban insurance and estate agent by a former partner in the business ended last week when Mr. Justice Harcourt ruled in the Supreme Court that Ruthrabhathee Sobiah Pather, an attorney's clerk of Durban was only entitled to an equal share in the net profits of a partnership insurance business but not that of the general agent's business, after the deduction of all expenses "reasonably and necessarily incurred."

Mr. Pather brought an action against Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo for R1,495.78, being the amount alleged to be due to him from Mr. Naidoo in respect of his share of certain commissions earned by the partnership in a business said to have been that of life insurance and general agents.

Alternatively Mr. Pather claimed an order directing Mr. Naidoo to render a true and full account of all partnership transactions during the years 1956 to 1959, or gross commission earned during that period.

In a 40-page judgment Mr. Justice Harcourt said that he had formed a high opinion of the defendant's reliability as a witness.

The Judge said: "The impression I formed of Mr. Pather as a witness was substantially less favourable. Not only had he made extravagant claims which had to be fundamentally reduced, but this resulted in his evidence having to be retracted in a number of instances.

"In certain of these, particularly in regard to 'gross commissions' and the payment of expenses, the plaintiff (Mr. Pather) was demonstrably self contradictory. In a number of instances he gave ample proof of deliberately changing his evidence to enable him to trim his sails to the current of adverse forensic winds."

In his summing up, the Judge said that the parties should share the nett profits of the partnership insurance business after the deduction of all expenses reasonably and necessarily incurred in and about the partnership insurance business, but that such deduction should not include any amounts as and for a salary to the defendant.

Mr. J. Gurwitz, instructed by Mr. J. B. Patel, appeared for Mr. Naidoo, and Mr. J. J. Broome, instructed by Christopher and Co., appeared for Mr. Pather.

Nearly 35 years after he first canvassed the idea and explained to the community the importance of a teacher-training college and a high school, the founder of Sastri College, the late Rt. Hon. Mr. V. Srinivasa Sastri, P.C., will be honoured by the unveiling of a bust at the college this Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam, the noted scholar, will deliver the oration on Sastri and will formally unveil the bust which has been presented to the College by the Rustomjee family.

WHY DR. GINWALA SAID 'NO'

DR. K. N. GINWALA, president of the Durban Indian Benevolent Society, has refused an invitation from the Durban City Council to attend meetings of the Indian Affairs Advisory Board in an advisory capacity as she felt that the committee "could never be regarded as a substitute for the municipal franchise for Indians."

In a letter to the City Council, Dr. Ginwala says:

"Although I am not connected with any political activities within the Indian community, I have to take into account that the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee (IAAC) considers and makes recommendations to the relevant standing committee regarding all matters within the jurisdiction and powers of the City Council directly affecting the Indian community of the city.

"As a member of the Indian community I am forcefully aware that my community has at all times laid stress on the fact that in a democratic municipal government the only effective way of consulting people is through direct municipal votes, and the IAAC could never be regarded as a substitute for the municipal franchise."

She says that she is of the opinion that all Indian organisations interested in the welfare of their people in the city should have "direct access" to the Mayor and the various committees of the City Council.

"In the light of these facts" adds Dr. Ginwala, **"I have come to the conclusion that I cannot serve on the Advisory Committee, nor do I see the need for the existence of such a committee.**

"If anything, the Indian membership of the committee tends to give a false image of the true Indian position in respect of the city's municipal affairs."

Arya Samaj meeting

THE Arya Samaj, Cato Manor, one of the oldest organisations in Mayville, held its 42nd Annual General meeting at the Samaj Hall on Sunday, November 24. The President, Mr. R. S. Gohool, reviewed the work of the Samaj for the year and paid great tribute to their late president and founder of the Samaj, Mr. R. Devduth.

Election of Officials: Patrons, Pandit Nardeo Veda Alanhar, Pandit Hurrsunber deo, Ayurved Alanhar (India), P. Seebran, R. Gungaram, S. S. Panday (Pietermaritzburg).

President: Mr. R. S. Gohool (re-elected). **Vice-President:** M. R. Lall, Shersingh, Mrs. R. Devduth, Rajcoomar, R. Arjoon. **Hon. Secretaries:** D. S. Padaruth, B. Faboo. **Hon. Treasurer:** Harichand Devduth. **Record Clerk:** Mudanjeeth Devduth. **Working Committee:** A committee of 11 members were elected.

Springfield got in and worked

THE 14th annual meeting of the Springfield Housing Scheme Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society was held at the N.P.S. School, Muscari Road, Springfield, recently, and a large audience of members and well-wishers was present.

The chairman, Mr. K. Rooplall, said: "This year has seen much of the Local Committee's work, and the membership roll shows an encouraging increase.

"More members are instead of merely cheering from the sidelines, actually pitching in and playing their part actively."

The secretarial report submitted by Mr. R. G. Hemanchel revealed that 80 families were under the supervision of the committee.

The members saw that "children of the grantees who are mainly widows maintained measure of control over their children — that the homes and surroundings were kept clean because we believe that dirty homes, nagging parents, neglect of unity in the family, shatter a child's happiness and gradually force him or her into delinquency."

Mr. K. Rooplall was re-elected chairman, Mr. R. G. Hemanchel was re-elected local secretary, Mr. R. Lutchman was re-elected case secretary and Mr. P. Lutchman was re-elected local treasurer. Representatives to Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Case and Council meetings are Mr. T. M. C. Naidoo and Mr. S. Ramsaroop.

'NO' SAYS BOARD TO INDIANS

—The lower Greyling Street and Boom Street area, below Boshoff Street in Pietermaritzburg, has been definitely zoned for occupation by members of the Coloured community and the area cannot be deproclaimed. That was the answer a deputation of Indian residents received on Saturday, when they interviewed the Group Areas Development Board here.

—The secretary of the Greyling Street and Boom Street Indian Ratepayers' and Tenants' Association, Mr. T. V. Gopaul Naidoo, told "The Leader" that all the Indian property owners in this area were descendants of the 1860 Indian Settlers who had built their homes nearly a century ago. The mass uprootal created considerable hardship, not only to the property owners, but to the tenants as well.

Mr. Naidoo said that his Association will hold a "report back" meeting in the Divine Life Society's Asram, Gertrude Street, this Saturday, December 7, at 2 p.m. All residents in the area are asked to attend the meeting.

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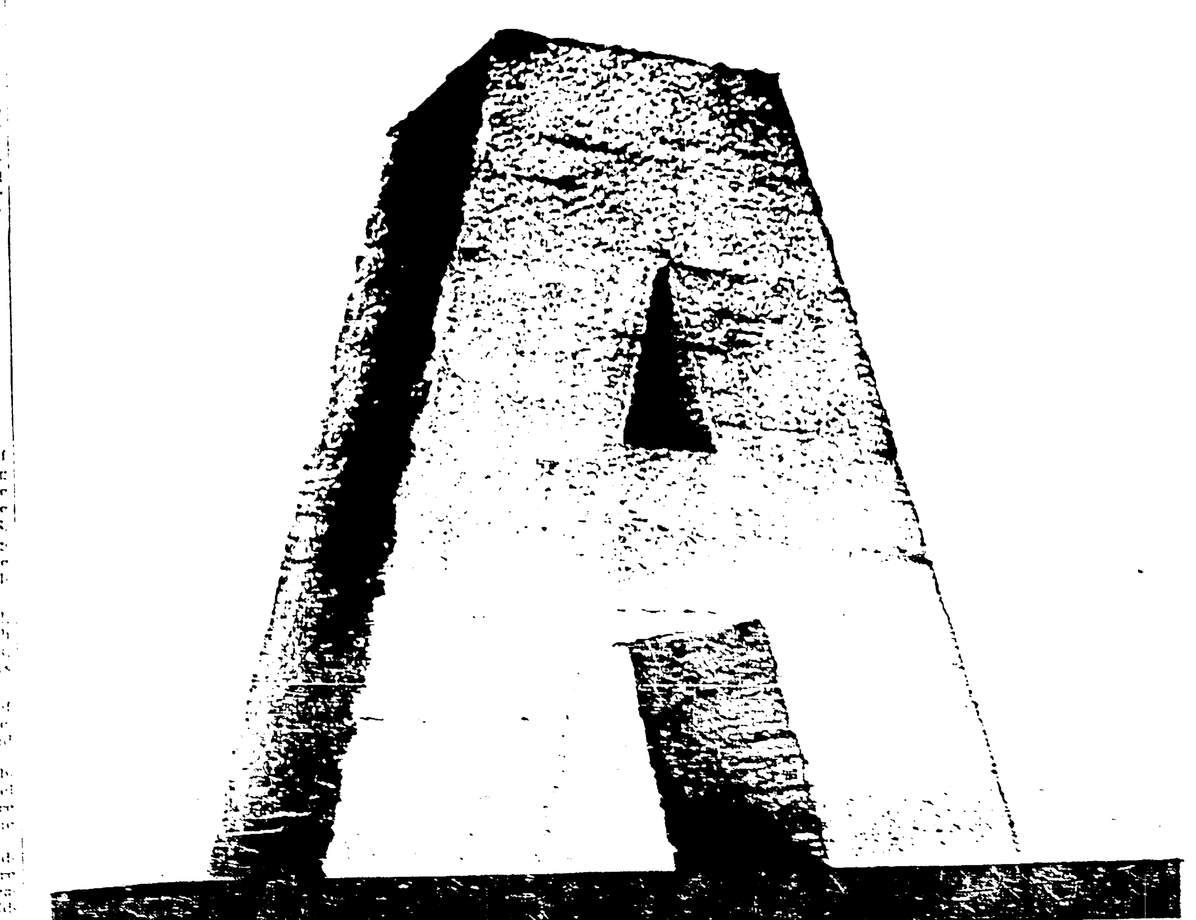

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PARUKVILLE PRIZE DAY

THE Parukville Indian School, Paddock, held its annual prize-giving day and arts and crafts exhibition at the school hall on Sunday, November 24.

The arts and crafts exhibition was officially opened by Mr. R. Powys, principal of Port Shepstone Indian High School. The judging of arts and crafts was done by Mrs. G. A. Bungi of Paddock.

The principal, Mr. B. L. Naidoo, in his welcome speech, thanked the parents and well-wishers for their presence in spite of the inclement weather.

The highest points in the arts and crafts were scored by Rabia Paruk. She scored 50 points, which helped Protea House to win the Composite Cup.

The Composite Cup was won by Protea, which also won the thrift, netball and athletics trophies.

Violet House, which came second, captured the tennisquoit, rounders and attendance trophies, and Daffodil House walked away with the much-coveted Soccer Cup.

The Good Fellowship Prize was won by a Standard VI pupil, Aeysha Paruk. Omar Hoosen received the prize for being placed first in the Standard VI trial examination.

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JUNIOR LEADER

CHACHAJAN PACKS HIS BAGS

IT has been a long, long road along which Chachajan has travelled these many years. His weary frame has borne it all with a remarkable resilience, and although it can still struggle along several miles, I have decided to cut the strain down to let it enjoy more or less a sedentary life within the confines of a city — its birthplace.

So Chachajan in a week or wise (or-sake perhaps may be a while, the wandering life he had chosen, and will become a citizen of Durban once more.

My bags are packed, and this will be my last copy written from this end of Natal. It is going to be hard to break away from things that one has learnt to love; but I guess, time will heal everything, and when I take to the city lights again, my early enthusiasm for town life will be revived.

Perhaps, I will stop referring to it as the concrete jungle, petrified and stading, and will send my roots down and become a part of it.

Chachajan started his travels way back in 1953, 10 years ago. It did not take him long to grow wings under his feet and fly away to fresh fields, away from the bustle and bustle of a big city. The western grasslands beckoned to me, and so I flew right to the foothills of the Berg, and what was supposed to be only a sojourn lasted three exciting years.

I did a lot of travelling in this part if Natal. I often fished in the Buffalo, Tugela and Ingagane Rivers. I made frequent sallies into the Transvaal, particularly Western and Eastern Transvaal — Vereeniging, Standerton, Bethal, Pier Relief, Ermelo, Amersfoort and Rinrose were some of the country towns I had visited more than once.

Johannesburg and Pretoria were very familiar and I often went there. I always wanted to visit the Kruger National Park, but I never got to doing it. Opportunity never presented itself, but my heart still hankers after going there, and who knows, after a spell in Durban, I may end up in a lion's mouth!

From the Western Grasslands, I decided to explore Natal's coastline. So I moved to a farm north of Durban, some 20 miles from this busy metropolis and settled in the heart of Mahatma Gandhi's settlement in Phoenix.

Four wonderful years were spent there. I lived in the Mahatma's house, read all the writings of this great philosopher and helped Mrs. Manilall Ganghi with her weekly paper, "Indian Opinion," which was printed on the Settlement. It was a quiet and satisfying life, and my four years here made me a great believer in the power of prayer.

I spent a lot of time in the canefields with the Indian agrest many nights in their humble homes, and one or twice, just for the fun of it, slept under the stars.

The country air is wonderful and sleep comes quickly even with the croaking of bullfrogs and the immemorable mosquito. Phoenix Settlement is a thing of peace, and will water down the stonest of hearts. While in Phoenix, I went as far as Richards Bay (taking in as much of the North Coast as possible.

From the North Coast, I returned to Durban. I spent two dull years here, then moved down to the South Coast. A year in Port Shepstone was interesting as far as fishing went. I went as far as Harding on my fishing jaunts, and you must have read enough of Chachajan's sardine, shad and crevalle basin. Did a lot of shark baiting, too!

As the year was closing in, I realised that my family part of Natal I had covered was the Midlands. The shifty feet did had a lot of wanderlust and spurt, so I packed up again and moved inland—to Mooi River.

This was during the early part of this year, and I don't know how many thousands of words I had written about this Mecca ice-chest. I really don't know how I had survived the winter.

Before I returned to Durban I thought I would have a last look at the Western Grasslands. It was another six months here. My travels in the Garden Province are now complete.

I am now richer—not in many men. Not in terms of wealth, but in terms of experience and peace. Need I say for more?

I am now ready to write my book. . . .

Jacobs Road Jubilee

JACOBS ROAD SCHOOL, which received Coloured status in 1958 is to celebrate its Silver Jubilee this weekend.

To commemorate the occasion an Arts and Crafts Exhibition will be held on Friday December 6 at 2 p.m. This will be officially opened by Miss Beatl Stuyt, Art Organiser of the Natal Education Department.

On Saturday, a bazaar and cake sale will be held on the school grounds at 8 a.m. and at 2 p.m. the Parents' Day and distribution of prizes is to take place at the Tamil Institute Hall, Clairwood. Councillor J. Panowka will present prizes and certificates to the pupils.

A film show, "Tennis Journal," on Saturday at the Rex Theatre will conclude the celebrations.

CITY OF DURBAN

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W. L. HOWES
Town Clerk

Town Clerk's Office, Durban.
22nd November, 1963.

RAJ GOES BIG FOR FIFTH BIRTHDAY

THE Raj in Durban celebrates its fifth anniversary this week and to coincide with its five years in the field of entertainment, the cinema will screen three fine films, two films starring the film idol Rock Hudson and third—teenage singing star, Elvis Presley.

The three films are: Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman, Agnes Moorehead, Otto Kruger and Barbara Rush in Universal International's "Magnificent Obsession."

Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan, Julia Adams and John McIntyre, in "Horizons West," and Elvis Presley in his latest, "Fun in Acapulco."

"Magnificent Obsession" is a powerfully compelling story of a woman's need for a man. It traces the exploits of wealthy playboy Rob Merrik (Hudson) who becomes an indirect cause of the death of Helen Phillip's (Jane Wyman) husband.

Merrik tries to erase Helen's memory by paying his own attentions on her. Helen tries to escape his insistence and in so doing, is one day run down by a car and blinded.

Merrik becomes an anathema to all who love Helen, including her stepdaughter Joyce, her fiance Tom Masterton, and her nurse, Nancy Ashford.

Having failed to convince Helen, Merrik contacts Randolph, a close friend of Helen's late husband who knows the secret of his mysterious power to bring happiness and success to obvious and troubled people.

Merrick starts on the long road to medical study which ultimately leads to his success as a brain surgeon.

Discovering that her sight cannot be restored, Helen disappears.

Years later Merrik finds her near death in a remote Mexican town. He performs an operation which not only saves her life but also opens the way to curing her blindness.

Three romantic teams in off-beat drama

THREE romantic duets are teamed together in Ghirra Productions "Deewana" which now showing at the Naaz in Durban. They are T. E. Balachander and Manimala, newcomers to the Indian screen, S. S. Rajendran and S. Varalakshmi, and Nagesh Rao and Manorama.

The film's theme is centred around the problems of widow-hood and its an escape from the usual off-beat stories. Directed by A. S. Balakrishnan, a young and promising Southerner, the film has the charm of Mr. Balakrishnan's previous film which was seen in this country a few years ago.

Annam, played by Manimala, is portrayed as the bosom friend of Rammani (M. Vijayalakshmi). Annam is in love with Rammani's brother (Balachander). They marry but Balachander dies shortly thereafter in an accident.

Shocked to early Annam tries to reformed her own future by suggesting a marriage between her brother (Balachander) and her friend, Rammani.

Rammani, however marries but seeks a promise from her friend that he herself would remarry and hold such hope in this. In spite of her promise that she marries her brother in law and happy.

Other problems naturally pile up and the film ends with the hero and the heroine in a happy mood.

Hope Lange is full-fledged Hollywood star

THE blonde and beautiful Hope Lange brings exhaustive her self as a rising star to be seen among the most talented and versatile with her portrayal of "Madeap Millie", one of the gayest and most impetuous girls in the world, in Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's "Take Her, She's Mine" opening shortly at the Avalon.

Co-starring Glynnis Johns and Charles Boyer and Rita Moreno (Allan, the Technicolor Paramount film, directed by Henry Swift, was shot entirely on the French Riviera.

Hope made her professional debut as an actress on Broadway at the age of 12 in "The Pitkins," Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Although the little girl was important critical notices, her family decided to keep her off the stage until she had grown up.

She attended the Lodge Professional High School in New York and became a part time model — photoscriptor and fashion — while studying dance with Martha Graham.

While at Barmore Miss Lange began making TV appearances in small bits, commercials and even as a dancer on the Jackie Gleason show. In 1953 she was a Miss Rheingold candidate.

Meantime Hope was becoming increasingly active in TV and it was her appearance in "Snap Finger Greek" with Jo van Fleet which resulted in her being signed for the film, "Bus Stop".

After that there was no stopping Miss Lange. Her films include "Preston Place", "The Young Lions", "The Best of Everything" and, of course, "Porkeiful of Miracles". Frank Capra's smash success, in which she also shared top billing with Ford.

BROTHER GUNS FOR BROTHER

HORIZONS WEST, starring Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan, Julia Adams and John McIntyre, provides exciting action unfolded against a colourful Western setting. It is for showing at the Raj.

Brother against brother is the theme of this quick-moving film. Robert Ryan and Rock Hudson are excellently cast in the starring roles of Dan and Nathan Hammond, who return from service in the Civil War to seek their fortunes in Austin, Texas.

When Dan decides to make "easy" money by fleecing ranchers out of their hard-earned, he becomes the town marshal, takes an oath to bring his own brother to justice.

From this point on, the story unfolds the author's intent to the unveiling of the final foot of the film.

The women roles in the picture are played effectively by Julia Adams and Judith Braun.

"GREAT ESCAPE" IS GREAT FILM

FINE entertainment that tells a true story of an escape that really happened, will be screened at the Avalon in Durban shortly.

It is John Sturges' "The Great Escape," starring Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough, James Donald, Charles Bronson, Donald Pleasence and James Coburn.

Produced and directed on location in Germany, "The Great Escape" is the story of a great adventure—an impossible scheme that was conceived and carried out by an indomitable group of Allied prisoners of war who refused to stay captured.

A group who insisted upon causing confusion among the enemy even after all their weapons—except their ingenuity, imagination and sense of humour—had been taken away from them.

Stars featured in the film are three of the most popular stars appearing in films today—Steve McQueen, one of the top new movie leading men, James Garner who has become a noted star within recent months, and England's Richard Attenborough.

An impressive international cast was assembled to support these stars, headed by James Donald and Charles Bronson.

One of the most remarkable incidents of the war, "The Great Escape" involved 600 British and American Air Force officers, who worked for a year—forging more than 400 passes and other documents, making hundreds of compasses, preparing thousands of maps, transforming tattered uniforms into civilian clothes and tailored Nazi uniforms.

Three tunnels—the renowned "Tom", "Dick" and "Harry"—were sunk 30ft. deep to evade German sound detectors, and were made 200 feet through sand that required then extended hundreds of feet through sand that required shoring every foot of the way.

And all this work went forward under the very noses of German guards who searched through the compound area.

"The Great Escape" was the largest and most effective mass breakout of POW's in military history.

INDIAN TEEN GIRL IN REVOLT

THE matinee idol of the Indian screen, Shammi Kapoor, gets a time break to team up with the screen's current favourite, Vyjayantimala, in Rawal Films' "College Girl", which opens for a season at the Albert in Durban.

"College Girl" also stars Raj Mehra, Poornima, Suma Pulskar, Bandhur, Achala Sachdev, Leela Misra, Smita Dev and Om Prakash.

Produced by B. L. Rawal and directed by T. Prakash Rao the film has music from the famed team of Shanker-Jaikishan.

"College Girl" is the story of a teenager determined to break through the unthinkers of Indian society. It portrays the life of Kamla, a teacher of Hindi Ram Prashad, an illiterate man of quite a outdoor nature.

Kamla achieves distinction in school, passing her matriculation with a first class pass and plans to attend college to become a doctor, but her father opposes the idea, contending that women's place is for a best value.

Kamla is determined however and with the aid of Ramesh, a close friend of the family, she manages to go to college, where she meets Shyam.

The usual boy meets girl theme follows allowing Shammi ample enough scope to exploit his talents.

Stars with her husband

Yolande Turner, in private life Mrs. Peter Finch, appears on the screen with her husband for the second time in MGM's "I Thank a Fool," starring Susan Hayward and Finch, opening at the Shah Jehan next week.

Miss Turner, who is enjoying a successful acting career of her own on British Television, joined her husband in the film "No Love for Johnnie."

In "I Thank a Fool," based on Audrey Linden's suspenseful novel, she portrays a barmaid seduced of infidelity with Finch. This is a far cry from the real-life status of the acting couple who have been happily married since 1959 and have an infant named Samantha.

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What were they doing

PLAYERS in the inter-district cricket matches at Springfield are reported to have seen a car bearing GG (Government Garage) registration number plates at the ground on Sunday. An Indian photographer is understood to have accompanied the White driver of the vehicle.

We were not able to obtain information as to who these people were but an unconfirmed report says that they were from the Indian Affairs Department. It is learnt that the photographs were being taken for a book that is to be published shortly on Indian affairs.

Annual golf tourney

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE annual Coopen Cup competition will be played over 36 holes at the Springfield Course on December 16 (Day of Covenant). This competition is held on the same day each year to mark the anniversary of the opening of the Springfield Course which was officially opened on December 16, 1961.

The tournament is open to all affiliated clubs of the Natal Golf Union and the match will give some indication of the chances of Natal players in the Provincial Open that is to be held at the Circle Country Club, Pinetown, two weeks later.

There will be two divisions—one in the "A" and another in the "B."

This Saturday a four-ball match will be played.

WEEKEND RESULTS

R. Kesso and B. Prag won last Saturday's four-ball better-ball match with a score of 73 - 11½ - 61½ followed by T. Pather and K. T. Naidoo (81-19 62). Baby Naicker and A. P. Govender came fourth on 84-21-63. On Sunday George Maistry was the winner in the Stableford Competition with 34 points. C. Coopen was one point behind and D. Naidoo third with 32.

Natal XI may fly to tourney

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE possibility of the Natal cricket team travelling by air to the tournament at Port Elizabeth is being investigated by a five-man committee of the Natal Cricket Board of Control. It is understood that this means of travel might be more convenient even though a little more expensive.

Messrs. E. I. Moolla, A. Hoosen, S. Bridgemohan and C. M. Basse have been appointed to the Committee, and they have also been entrusted with other details regarding to the tournament.

The suggestion of sending 16 players instead of the originally-decided 15 players was not agreed to but it was decided by nine votes to four that three extra players will be chosen by the selectors, and in case of an emergency the required number of players will be flown down. The names of these players will not be announced until the need for them arises.

The various unions have until December 15 to pay the levies imposed on them. Failure to do so might mean their suspension. If an affected union has any players in the Natal side, those players will be replaced within 24 hours.

The reply from the South African Broadcasting Corporation regarding the use of Board information in the Indian Sport Programme was debated. Members felt that nothing could be done about the SABC's decision. It was finally decided that the Board "officially has nothing to do with the programme."

The fixtures of the Natal Cricket Board will be played at Springfield again this weekend. The fixtures are "A" Durban, Tongaat v. Durban Cricket Association; and Mayville v. Durban Cricket Union.

Verulam meet County, and South Coast is billed to meet Asherville in the B Section.

Stanger is rather in an unfortunate position because it has drawn a bye for this weekend. Their performance against Durban, last week, was not too good and this could effect any good players they might — for the Natal XI. The Natal team is to be announced this weekend.

Next week the Natal XI will play a Natal High Schools XI at the Mayville Ground.

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Berea takes SASL to task

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE professional Berea Football Club took the South African Soccer League to task "for promoting three clubs to the first division as the League anticipated a crisis in as far as the availability of playing grounds is concerned."

The memorandum which the club presented to the special conference said "Berea viewed the problems which would arise in the 1963 in as far as grounds are concerned, the League promoted three teams."

The club's suggestion that no Cape team should be allowed in the first division was not entertained. Berea asked that if a Cape team is included in the first division then the League should guarantee an amount of R600. If the League could not do this, the memo asked, then a Cape team should only be allowed to play in the knock-out series.

The League decided that no teams would be relegated at the end of the season and that one team would be promoted. In the event of ground difficulties the arrangements are expected to be as follows:

- All the clubs will participate in the first round;
- Teams at the top half of the league will play the second round and the teams at the bottom half will play off for relegation.
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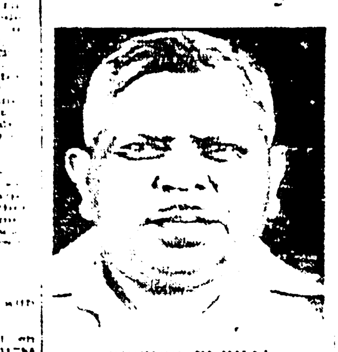


BECHOO BUDHAI

The death of Mr Bechoo Budhai, formerly of Batchoo Bros, occurred on Sunday, November 10, 1963, at St Aidan's Hospital, after a brief illness.

He was a sugar farmer of 26 years at Hibberdene, South Coast. Mr Bechoo was a grantee of the Woodgrange-on-Sea Government Aided Indian School Hibberdene from 1956 till his death.

The funeral took place on Monday, November 11 at 4 p.m. at the Cato Manor Crematorium. D12[illegible]

RACHEL FRANK (LUCHMAMMA)

The death occurred of Rachel Frank (Luchmamma) on Monday, November 18, 1963, at her residence, 162 South Road, Overport, Durban.

She was a member of the Christ Church Sydenham and took and active part in the Mother's Union.

Her burial took place at the Kenilworth cemetery the following day, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She leaves behind her a sorrowing husband, three sons and three daughters. D 1270

IN MEMORIAM

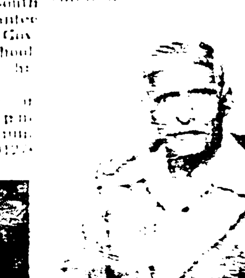
R. C. PILLAY — In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband and our father who was called to rest on October 26, 1962.—Always remembered by his wife, children, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

R. C. PILLAY. — In loving memory of my Dad who passed away while I was in India.

My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a tear.
No one knows how much I miss you,
As this ends the first year.
—Always remembered by his loving daughter Baikum. D1269

PETER. — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father who was called to rest on December 9, 1962 of 33 Foxglove Place, Springfield.

With willing hands he did his best,
With a heart so true he worked with joy for those he loved
And left us with memories
We shall always treasure.
— Sadly missed by his loving wife, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren. D 1267



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God bless you, Daddy dear, you were one of the best.
— Ever remembered by his loving sons, daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The Merebank Mathar Sungum, an organisation of women, will be screening a ten-class Tamil film, "Parthal Pasitheeram" on Sunday, December 8, at the Merebank Tamil School Hall in aid of its temple building fund. There will be three shows — at 10 a.m., 1.45 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam will be the guest speaker at the annual prizegiving and speech day function of the Greenwood Park Indian School this Friday morning (December 6) at 10 a.m.

Papwa is the early sportsman choice

By the Sports Editor

EARLY returns for the Sportsman of the Year contest show that Sewsunker "Papwa" Sewgoolam is way ahead of his nearest rival, and at the present rate of voting he is the most likely winner of the first "Leader" competition.

Readers are asked to continue sending in their nominations for this award. The present response from our readers is very encouraging.

Those so far nominated are:

Papwa Sewsunker
Gopaul Manickum
M. G. H. Moolla
Cedric "Sugar Ray" Xulu
Joe Ngidi, and the latest nomination
Dr. Doris Shuping (lawn tennis).

ADMINISTRATOR

Readers have written suggesting that Messrs. K. Manwaring, President of the Southern Natal Soccer Board, and Mr. E. C. Mahomedy, Stanger's top administrator and treasurer of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, should be included in the list for consideration.

With the addition of these two names, the list now includes Messrs. S. K. Chetty, R. G. Naidoo, T. A. Dada, R. K. Naidoo, K. Manwaring and E. C. Mahomedy.

Readers are urged to complete the coupon and return it to us as soon as possible, as nominations for the contest closes during the middle of December.

Send your nominations to The Sports Editor, "The Leader", P.O. Box 2471, Durban, or 341 Pine Street, Durban.

NOMINATION FORM

MY CHOICE FOR "SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD IS

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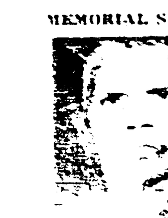

MUNNIAMAH.—The Memorial Ceremony of our beloved mother Munniamah (wife of the late Mr Marie of Illovo Sugar Estate) who passed away peacefully on Tuesday, November 19, 1963 at 10 a.m. will take place at 9 Poppy Place, Overport, on Saturday evening, December 7, and be continued the following day at the Umgeni River bank at 8 a.m. Psalms will be sung by Bell Moonsamy and Party on Saturday evening.

THANKS

The family wish to express their thanks to the large number of relatives and friends for their floral tributes, messages of condolence and other assistance rendered during their recent bereavement.

(Inserted by Ganas Bros). D1288

VITAL GAME FOR AVALON

AVALON ATHLETIC face another of the vital games in their quest for the league title when they meet Real Fighters at Curries Fountain on Sunday. On present form, Real Fighters are not much of a threat to the Durban team. If Avalon can beat Real Fighters and score as many goals as they did against Ramblers in the Cup final and if Moroka Swallows fail in their protest against Hearts, then Avalon Athletic can confidently be expected to win the league—even if they lose to Swallows. The only proviso is that Swallows margin of victory must be very narrow.

The position at this stage is that Avalon Athletic have 32 points from 20 matches and Swallows have the same number of points from 21 matches. And in spite of the fact that Avalon Athletic still has a game in hand they have a 727 lead over the Rand side in goal averages. The Durban team and Cup champions can easily be expected to take full points from the match against Real Fighters.

Fighters are at the bottom of the league table with only 12 points from 20 games, and only fortnight ago they were trounced by Cape Ramblers in a cup semi-final, and in turn Avalon trounced this Cape side in the final last week.

Schools cricket

(Continued from page 16)

[illegible] North Coast v. Gandhi Desai [illegible]

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

A — North Coast v. Clairwood [illegible] [illegible] Centenary v. Port Shepstone [illegible] Durban Tech v. Gandhi Desai [illegible]

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

A — [illegible] v. North Coast [illegible] Clairwood [illegible] B — Port Shepstone v. Durban Tech [illegible] Gandhi Desai v. [illegible] Centenary v. North Coast [illegible]

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

A — [illegible] v. North Coast [illegible] Clairwood [illegible] B — North Coast v. Port Shepstone [illegible] Durban Tech [illegible] Gandhi Desai v. Centenary [illegible]

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

A — [illegible] v. North Coast [illegible] Clairwood [illegible] B — Port Shepstone v. Gandhi Desai [illegible] Centenary v. [illegible] Durban Tech v. North Coast [illegible]

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Birds protest puts Avalon on spot

THE protest of the Moroka Swallows Football Club against Hearts will come before the Working Committee of the South African Soccer League this week. If the protest is in order an Enquiry Board will be appointed to hear the protest.

The protest arises from the match they lost to Hearts three weeks ago. Swallows claim that Hearts played with a player who had registered for Aces United previously.

Hearts submit that the player in question, Adolph Kunene, was registered for Aces—the amateur club—and not Aces United. They deny any knowledge of the player of this name having signed forms for Aces United.

The constitution of the South African Soccer League with regard to signing two forms says:

"Any player found to have signed forms for more than one club, or a club found to have knowingly induced a registered player to another club to sign a registration form shall be dealt with by the Working Committee in such manner as it shall think fit."

Consequently, therefore, if Hearts' submission that they were not aware of the two registrations is accepted the club as such cannot be penalised. Instead the player will be dealt with and the result allowed to stand.

It is currently rumoured that Avalon Athletic is divided on whether they should play Moroka Swallows or not, because of the League decision to reinstate them in the league competition in spite of Swallows refusing to play a game against Berea.

Brilliant Durban wins

DURBAN and District Cricket Union—the reigning league champions—handsomely defeated the Stanger XI in the first round of the inter-district that began at the weekend. Durban won the game by an innings and 35 runs after knocking up 226 in their innings. This game, and the other three matches were all played at Springfield.

Stanger bowlers were at the top until Dan Naidoo, the captain, joined I. A. Timol. Durban lost the first wicket at eight and another at 18. I. M. Ebrahim (35) and Y. I. Laher added 59 runs for the fourth wicket before Ebrahim was out with the total at 77.

The next three wickets went with the addition of only another seven runs. Dan and Timol together took the total to 166 when Timol was out at 59. He hit 10 fours. Dan (28) was the next to go, four runs later.

The play ended that afternoon at 198 for nine. The tail-end batsmen added another 28 runs to the overnight score.

Harold Samuel was the top bowler with four for 73—Gopaul Govender and Y. Mangera took two each.

Stanger started on a bad note losing the wickets of P. Balkissoon (4), F. H. Kathrada (0) and J. Singh (0) at four runs.

Harold Samuel and Asmal took the score to 19 before Samuel was out for 4. The next two wickets fell with the addition of only another run and the seventh one fell at 25. The remaining three batsmen added a further 51 runs.

In the follow-on there was some improvement but not enough to save the game, or to put Durban in to bat again. The side reached 115 with D. Asmal (31) and P. Balkisson (31) making 62 of the total. Five bowlers shared the wickets.

TENNIS CLASH OF THE SEASON

(By EBRAHIM OSMAN)

DESPITE fighting tennis by Royal, the powerful Moonlighters side scored a 5—2 victory to retain their unbeaten Cup record, and challenge Avoca for top honours.

Royal could salvage only one of the four singles matches when Mahomedy beat Mandan though Omar gave Mandan a hard match before losing the final set narrowly.

Avoca proved too strong for Central and won fairly decisively by five matches to one, though Ramlakan looked distinctly uncomfortable against both Naran and Ally for brief spells in the torrid heat.

Thus it will be the clash of the giants to decide the Cup issue this weekend. Both sides possess two match-winning players—Avoca with Ramlakan and Luckraj, and Moonlighters with Roopnarain and Mandan.

An outstanding performance by any one of these players can tilt the match.

Moonlighters appear to have the edge in singles for Roopnarain is still a major force in our tennis and Mandan, on his day, can pulverise all opposition.

For Avoca, Natal champion Ramlakan will no doubt be determined to win both singles. His dogged defence has gained him victory over the best players but he has proved vulnerable against a player who can attack consistently.

Luckraj has shown in and out form in singles but is always a danger man with his beautiful ground strokes.

SURE PAIRING

For the doubles, Avoca are sure to play Luckraj and Ramlakan together. Any other pairing would be suicidal. This pair has shown more consistency and cohesion than Roopnarain and Mandan.

And with an above average second pair in V. Perumal and Groenewald, Avoca should be able to cancel out Moonlighters slight advantage in the singles.

All-in-all, it promises to be a thrill-packed and tense affair with little in it at the end.

The Central-Royal match is of academic interest only with both teams out of the Cup. The main point of interest will be the Naran - "Ginger" Mahomedy singles match.

"PAPWA" HAS HIS TRIUMPH!

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IT'S STILL AN INDIAN UNION

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South Coast District Indian Cricket Union had until November 30, 1963 (end of last week) to drop the word "Indian" from its name. Early last month the Natal Cricket Board of Control queried the reason for South Coast still calling itself an "Indian" Union.

The meeting decided that a dead-line—November 30—should be set by which time the word should be removed. At the time no definite decision has been taken by South Coast in this regard. Mr. M. A. Vawda, the new president of the Union, said that a decision was expected to be taken "within a week or two."

It is learnt that the new set of letter-heads that were printed does not bear the word "Indian," but Mr. Vawda says that is a typographical error. "Our constitution still reads South Coast District INDIAN Cricket Union and we have no right to change the letter-head until the constitution has been changed."

Reliable information says that South Coast is divided on this issue and in fact one group is threatening to seek the withdrawal of the Union from Natal, if the Board persists in asking for the word "Indian" to be dropped.

Mr. S. Bridgemohan, Natal President, declined to comment on the matter, when asked what action Natal might take since South Coast has not carried out the instructions. "That is a matter that will have to be decided by the Board," he said.

Papwa is danger

By "Leader" Sports Staff

PAPWA SEWSUNKER, the Durban golfer, takes part in the White South African Open beginning at Bloemfontein this weekend. With Gary Player in the side many think that Papwa and all the other golfers do not have a chance in this tournament. But Papwa still has a good chance and he could possibly become the new champion.

In the Open played at Durban last year Papwa was leading all the way and he was just beaten in the last four holes by Retief Waltman. Papwa lost the match by just one stroke. Earlier he won the Natal Open title—and created history by being the first non-White to win the "White" title.

He has already started the present professional circuit on a sound note. He won the sponsored tournament at Royal Durban three weeks ago and although he finished lower down the list of prize winners at Johannesburg, he put in a dramatic finish at Cape Town to become runner-up in the second leg of the Grand Prix.

After he had finished the first two days' play he was lying joint seventh and he was not given the chance of improving on that position—let alone coming second.

Gary Player is the favourite but Papwa could be regarded as the "danger" man.

Five-a sides

LOWER South Coast's annual five-a-side tournament, on a non-racial basis, will be held at the Esperanza Ground, Esperanza, this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The winners will receive the Sloan's Floating Trophy and the K. K. Govender's Cup will go to the runners-up. The third prize is George Fromler Memorial Trophy.

MELVILLE

The "Player of the Day" will receive a special award in the five-a-side tournament organised by the Melville Club at the Melville Ground on Sunday.

NASSIEP [79] SWUNG GAME FOR DURBAN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MAYVILLE'S attempt to force an outright win over the Durban and District Cricket Association in the inter-district match at Springfield was thwarted by the fine batting by E. Nassiep.

When play ended, the position was in fact reversed and had there been more time Durban might have won. At stumps, Durban required only 80 runs for victory and only Boomgard had lost his wicket.

Apart from the 40 each from Billy Govender and G. Govender there were no other good scores.

Mayville were all out for 170. V. Moonilall took five for 21 runs and M. Boomgard claimed three for 51.

The bowling of M. B. Reddy (three for 28) and T. Parsuramen (five for 44) restricted Durban to a first innings total of 105 — 65 runs behind. N. Jacobs was top scorer, with 30.

The Mayville batsmen improved in the second innings and T. Ganas scored 50 and D. Naidoo and M. Thopplan made 30 each. Thopplan was undefeated. Mayville closed their innings at 133 for four.

This gave Durban just over three hours to make 198 runs. Boomgard and Nassiep gave Durban a fine start with a first-wicket partnership of 73.

At the colse of play Durban were 118 for one. Nassiep was not out at 79. His total included 11 fours.

Mayville gained first innings points.

MAYVILLE, first innings:

D. Naidoo b Moonilall	10
M. B. Reddy c and b Boomgard	15
M. Thopplan c and b Moonilall	4
B. Govender c and b Boomgard	40
T. Ganas c and b Nassiep	4
G. Govender c and b Moonilall	40
G. Reddy c and b Osman	13
T. Parsuramen b Moonilall	10
L. K. Reddy b Moonilall	0
S. Reddy not out	8
S. Ramlall b Boomgard	1
Extras	25
Total	170

Fall of wickets: 1 for 16, 2 for 26, 3 for 26, 4 for 62, 5 for 102, 6 for 122, 7 for 158, 8 for 150, 9 for 163.

Bowling: Boomgard 22-1-8-51-3, Moonilall 15-6-21-5, Nassiep 8-2-19-1, Osman 19-7-26-1.

MAYVILLE, second innings:

D. Naidoo c Jaffar b Nassiep	31
M. B. Reddy c and b Nassiep	10
Thopplan not out	30
B. Govender b Osman	18
T. Ganas c Montgomery b Nassiep	50
Extras	2
Total (for four wickets)	133

Fall of wickets: 1 for 41, 2 for 44, 3 for 55, 4 for 122.

Bowling: Nassiep 5.4-0-12-3, Osman 12-1-59-1.

DURBAN, first innings:

M. Boomgard c Reddy b M. Reddy	1
E. Nassiep b M. Reddy	3
I. Jaffar c G. Reddy b M. Reddy	13
N. Jacobs c L. Reddy b Parsuramen	30
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A. Nassiep c G. Govender b Parsuramen	4
R. Montgomery b Parsuramen	21
V. Moonilall lbw b Parsuramen	0
C. Jaffar b Parsuramen	5
D. Davis not out	9
E. Osman c L. Reddy b S. Ramlall	1
Extras	5
Total	105

Fall of wickets: 1 for 1, 2 for 11, 3 for 24, 4 for 49, 5 for 55, 6 for 88, 7 for 90, 8 for 93, 9 for 104.

Bowling: M. B. Reddy 14-4-28-3, Parsuramen 17-4-44-5, L. K. Reddy 5-0-12-1, S. Ramlall 2-1-1-1.

DURBAN, second innings:

M. Boomgard c and b Parsuramen	22
E. Nassiep not out	79
I. Jaffar not out	10
Extras	6
Total (for one wicket)	118

Fall of wicket: 1 for 73.

Bowling: Reddy 3-1-2-0, G. Govender [illegible], M. B. Reddy 10-2-11-0, T. Parsuramen 18-1-33-1, L. K. Reddy 1-1-21-0, S. Ramlall 5-0-28-0.

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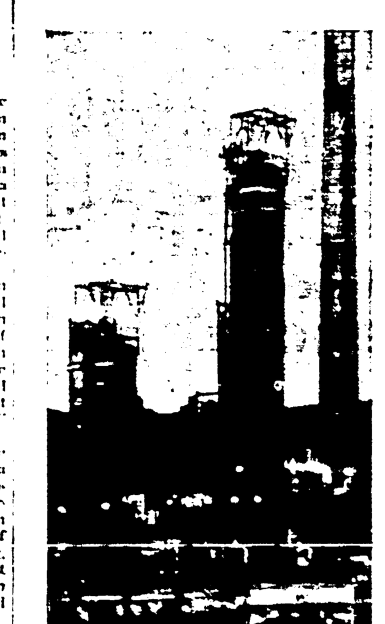

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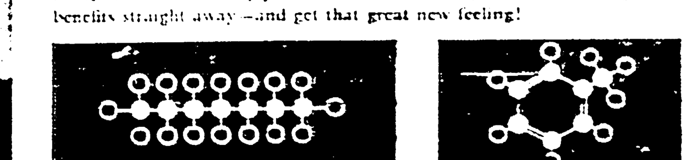

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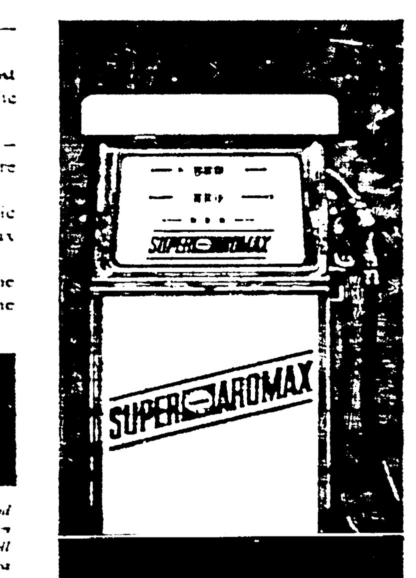

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Avalanche of goals rout Ramblers

AVALON ATHLETIC ran rampant over the rustic Cape Ramblers in the LTC KO Cup final at Currie's Fountain last Sunday, when 12,000 spectators saw the Durban team inflict a severe 7—0 defeat on the visitors.

A strong wind blowing across the corner by Scara, but a defender was on hand to head it off the goalline.

Denzil Easthorpe's turn came next when he had to make a flying dive to push out a dangerous ball from Puzzy Jansen.

The prospect of opening the scoring looked bright for Ramblers when they were awarded an indirect kick no more than a few yards from the line. Eight Avalon men were in the box when the kick was taken. And Ramblers just could not get through.

Two minutes from interval Mohan's boot upfield found Scara who neatly headed for Gama to drive in the long-sought-for goal.

Coming out with the wind against them, Ramblers held on gamely for ten minutes or so, and then collapsed under the brunt of Avalon's attack.

Gama scored again after a tidy clearance and minutes later Fynn headed home one of the best goals seen at Curries this season.

Not far behind in merit was Mohan's goal. He controlled the ball beautifully and from an acute angle drove it into the net well out of Castle's reach.

Avalon took complete command of the game and it was no surprise when Gama scored.

Avalon got the sixth goal when Ramblers were penalised for obstructing play in the "box." Gama fairly tackled Bunny Castle, the goalkeeper, but he was pushed by another Ramblers player. A penalty was awarded and Scara netted without any difficulty.

Ten minutes from close Mohan headed in the seventh goal.

Captain of Avalon Athletic, Stanley McTavish (left), receives the LTC KO Cup from Mr. A. Kemsley, of the Guinea Twaaces Company, donors of the trophy and cash prize. Mr. V. Thomas, another representative of the Company, and Mr. R. K. Naidoo, Chairman of the SASL (next to McTavish), look on.

Denzil Easthorpe pushes the ball past the posts in one of the few attacks on the Avalon goal.

[Photos: M. S. Roy.

A.A. ARE TEAM OF THE WEEK

AVALON ATHLETIC are the "LTC Team of the Week," the second week in succession, by virtue of their resounding victory in the KO Cup final against Cape Ramblers. The 11 Avalon Athletic players and the first reserve will each receive 100 "Players" Gold Leaf cigarettes, with the compliments of the United Tobacco Company and "The Leader". Congratulations, Avalon!

Horses to follow

AJAX: This Masham-Terang pair put up a strong challenge to Best Lad, with a few more yards, he would have won the race last week.

NICK DAY after his two promising runs, he will give the punters a very "nice day."

ACROBAT was the best betting coup seen for some time, and gave his supporters quality. This Goldstan colt will give another repeat performance.

High schools sports week

THE Natal High Schools' Cricket Week and the table-tennis championship will be held in Durban next week.

The cricket matches will be played at Springfield and Maryville from December 9 to 13, while the table tennis will take place at the M. L. Sultan Technical College on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The High Schools' team will be announced at the end of the tournament. This team will meet the strong Natal XI at Maryville on December 13. The Natal team that will play the schools is the one that will take part in the inter-provincial championships at Port Elizabeth.

The cricket fixtures are:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

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Naletta should win soon

By Ambassador

THERE are 11 probable runners for the Stamford Handicap, the main attraction of the Durban Turf Club's race meeting on Saturday at Greyville.

The horses with excellent chances are: Naletta, Farauex and West Point.

NALETTA, appears to be coming back to form after a few months lay off. In his last three outings he gave signs that he is ready for a win.

This is on the strength of his last run in the Sea Park Handicap at Clairwood when he ran a notable fourth to Cape and Gown and Fair Blend.

He is looking very well, and with the lowest gained from the outing he should turn in a much improved performance.

FARUCA looks the second choice in the race, and I think it will be a ding-dang fight between him and Naletta.

Looking back on his previous form book, he has threw good places to his credit, and lost only a very close fifth to Cap and Gown. In today's race, he will take some beating.

WEST POINT

Considered by his trainer a horse, but he can [illegible] prise for some long sprint and stay.

My first choice win from Farauex Point.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for today's racing:

First Race—

1st: HAMPTON

2nd: Quick

3rd: Polaroid Beauty

Second Race—

1st: Vanity Fair

2nd: Sound

3rd: Sovereign

Third Race—

1st: FANTASIA

2nd: Camel Jet

3rd: Girl's Fancy

Fourth Race—

1st: Kaiserin

2nd: Pretoria

3rd: Pro-Con

Fifth Race—

1st: Sea Park Darling

2nd: Hugh Lane

3rd: Pretoria

Sixth Race—

1st: Sea Park Darling

2nd: Faruca

3rd: West Point

Seventh Race—

1st: Cape and Gown

2nd: LAST VERDICT

3rd: Naletta

Eighth Race—

1st: Sea of Peace

2nd: Numerator

3rd: Fair Blend

Ninth Race—

1st: BLUSHING TOP

2nd: Rosemary

3rd: Spring Bay

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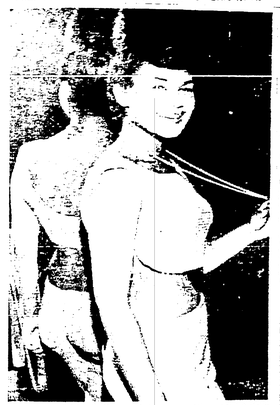

Romantic beauty with those added touches is film-starlet Natalie Samois (13), who attracted plenty of attention at the opening of the Himalaya Hotel last week with this daring two-piece that raised many eyebrows. Our photographer, Bobby Naidoo, was on the spot to capture both views of Natalie.

SPORTS ASSN. TAKEN TO COURT

THE Mayville District Indian Sports Grounds Association and Messrs. S. L. Singh, M. John and R. Regnath are cited as respondents in a Supreme Court action brought against them by Mr. Sodom Rajah, a well-known sportsman and social worker.

The action arises from the suspension imposed on Mr Rajah by the Sports Association in 1961. In the application made to the Court, Mr Rajah asks for the setting aside of his suspension and declare it to be of no force or effect.

A Commission was appointed in 1961 by the Mayville District Indian Sports Ground Association to inquire into the conduct of Messrs. S. L. Singh, M. John and R. Regnath, the respondents in the action, by the Association for the periods 1958 and 1960.

According to the papers filed in Court it is stated that the sports until he submits a properly drawn up financial statement. This recommendation was accepted by the Sports Association and Mr. Rajah was suspended accordingly.

In an 11 page Affidavit filed by Mr Rajah, in support of his application, he states that the Commission failed to give him a fair hearing. He also stated that it was not reasonable to expect him to attend the Commission's sittings at only short notice. He also stated that in any event Mr Rajah did not feel that the Commission was biased.

Whatever form the Ministers Council takes, it is certain that it will never enjoy the faith and confidence of the Indian community.

This is because the proposed effect to Government policy which, we very much regret to say, is, in its present form, most harmful to the best interests of the Indian community.

This is a view the community has come to form from bitter experience under Nationalist rule. It is not something which agitators have fed the community to believe.

By its very nature, therefore, the duties and functions of the Council must be limited. Indeed, they cannot be otherwise, and the Minister has made this clear.

It will end up as a Council of despair where well-meaning individuals gather to right the wrongs that the law inflicts upon a voiceless and defenceless people.

We fear what is needed, and we say this in all sincerity, is not the formation of an Indian Council, but a very real change of Government policy towards the Indian people.

We believe we merely express popular Indian opinion when we say that the Indian community does not reconcile those individuals who have decreed it wise to move the Minister to help him in the formation of the Council. The Indian people cannot lend their support to the Minister's proposal.

mission as having been validly established.

Mr Rajah also submits that he was never at any time advised by any person that he was an accused or that it was contemplated that any charge of maladministration of the Association's affairs would be preferred against him or investigated by the Commission, and that he was not informed that the Commission would or would recommend his suspension.

Mr Rajah submits that had he been informed that he was an accused, or he was liable to be charged or that he was liable to be suspended or that he was required to present any case or to answer any charges then he would have taken steps either to interdict the members of the Commission from conducting the said enquiry or that he would have sought leave of the Court to allege against him and present an interdicting case in answer thereto.

FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

Council of despair

Minister of Indian Affairs says that the Government, in accordance with its policy, intends to establish, in the course of time, a representative Indian Council.

The Minister says that this body would "eventually consist of elected representatives with legislative and administrative powers in respect of all matters directly affecting the Indian community such as social services, education and local government.

"Before legislation is introduced in Parliament to permit of this development, it is my intention to consult with representatives of the Indian community."

With this in mind, the Minister has called for preliminary discussions with a group of selected individuals carrying no mandate from the community. Indeed, according to the Minister, there are "no recognised and generally accepted leaders in the Indian community".

The Minister's difficulty is understandable. Some recognised and generally accepted leaders are under ban, having fallen foul of official policy.

Yet other recognised and generally accepted leaders of the moderate school have also not been able to win official recognition, as sensitive to the Government to criticism.

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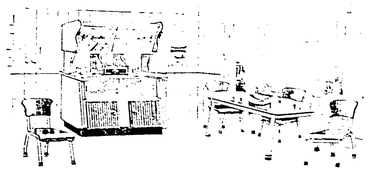

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Cato Manor owners letting side down

TWENTY-EIGHT Indian-owned properties in Cato Manor have been listed to be sold by public auction by the Durban City Council on December 17 for recovery of arrear rates.

This, according to observers, presents a shocking picture of the apathy of some of the owners in allowing their hard-earned properties to be sold for a song to enable the Group Areas Board to gain a foothold in the area when representative organisations were fighting for the retention of the Indian occupational rights in an area in which they had settled more than 60 years ago.

Mr. Soobon Rajah, secretary of the Cato Manor Indian Ratepayers' Co-ordinating Council, told "The Leader" that some of the property-owners were deliberately allowing their properties to fail into the hands of the Board.

Mr. Rajah added that the prices the affected properties would fetch at an auction would not be anywhere near the market valuation, and it would not enable the owners to buy property elsewhere.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22—Feb 19): There can be a speeding up of legal or Government processes which could improve your financial condition and security, secure delayed funds or settle occupational deadlocks. Though you may be forced to make a quick decision, don't let anything interfere with domestic harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20—Mar. 20): This is an excellent week for domestic moves; and in your profession you should make a quick improvement. Legal claims, appeals, transactions, settlements, should be successfully concluded. But blessings and problems run about even. A delay may try your patience, and a short cut you may try to use may only backfire and cause accidents.

ARIES (Mar. 21—Apr. 20): Where you feel justified, press your claims. Windfalls or winnings are indicated. Romantic and social offerings have a peculiar undertone. Unrested emotional bonds may be broken if you act hastily.

TAURUS (Apr. 21—May 22): You should be arriving at some goal right now and experiencing satisfaction, [illegible] of attainment and joy of successful competition. Romance could blossom and might even impel a proposal. A celebration of some sort seems indicated. The only snag is that a thoughtless word or action could upset family affairs at the close of the week.

GEMINI (May 22—Jun. 21): This week promises to see a speeding up of events. Perhaps an opportunity of a new job, or the taking up of a new study. Socially there'll be more activity particularly through unusual clubs or organisations. Romantic letters from afar. But a friendship may be broken through a financial loss.

CANCER (Jun. 22—Jul. 22): Where you have perhaps been seeking special compensation, a salary increase, a defreezing of assets or a way around current restrictions, authorities or associates may give you a real break. So press your advantage. On Friday avoid acting emotionally no matter what you see or hear.

LEO (Jul. 23—Aug. 22): This is an ideal time to market unusual talents or skills. You can round another corner and this may coincide with taking up new quarters, and assuming more independent domestic and emotional circumstances. There may be a favourable alteration in a familiar relationship. A subtle behind-the-scenes operation could net you a profit. But avoid disputes with those in authority [illegible].

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): You will have chances to meet people outside your usual realm. Others will be greatly attracted to you, and romantic opportunities may have a glamour surrounding them which may be well nigh irresistible. Be specially prudent when travelling next Friday, and don't become involved with strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): You can have a wonderful time this week if you relax. Occupationally and financially, this could mean a break you have been waiting for. A chance to discuss or show abilities, talents, learnings you have been to shy to mention before. But loss is indicated should you speculate at the close of the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Something new and stimulating should happen this week. Unusual jobs — the broadening of your range of community. Mergers and group affairs may have a special attraction. News can be more spectacular than usual. Should you defy authority, however, you may get more excitement than you bargained for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 22): Change, shifting interests or a new location may be a feature of the week. Adapt yourself. Develop that which has private importance. Apply for aid, benefits; compensation. A gift for a windfall is indicated. Don't accept any challenges. A mishap or breakdown can cause employment difficulties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 20): A new friendship can blossom into extraordinary prominence. Invitations, offers of partnership, proposals, come to you without solicitation. An important family gathering or a reunion is indicated. Yet there is apt to be a rather impermanent element (about one relationship, which could possibly represent a costly entanglement.

PAY CHEATS BEWARE

LABOUR inspectors are believed to be cracking down hard on employer pay offenders in Durban, following a conviction last week of two Indian owners of a Grey Street bookshop for underpaying their two employees over a number of years. An amount of several thousand rand was involved.

It is understood that several employees in the central shopping area, who alleged that they have been underpaid, have taken what is regarded as being a "bold stand" by reporting their bosses to the Labour Department.

One of the workers, employed in a Victoria firm, alleged that he signed a cheque for a salary of R100 a month but was actually paid R50. He has been working there for a number of years but being a married man with several children he was afraid to report the matter to the labour authorities for fear of being victimised.

The employers are taking advantage of the mass unemployment of Indians and anyone who "sequeals" to the authorities is instantly dismissed and replaced by an unemployed person at a far less salary.

Apart from underpay, the conditions of work some of the employees in Indian owned concerns experience is described as bad. Some workers have to work all day Saturdays and Sundays without being paid overtime.

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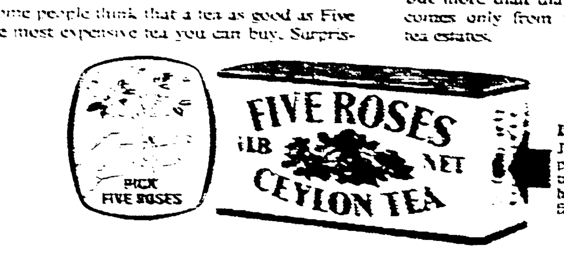

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IT WAS SOME PICNIC...

WHAT a picnic it was, the end-of-term spree organised by a group of Durban school girls.

The beach party they had was far from what they told their parents it would be. With the stresses and strains of the examinations behind them some of the girls really let their hair down and had a whacking jolly time—and if they got a jolly good whacking from their parents it will be their just deserts.

It is believed that the girls told their parents that a beach picnic had been organised by the school and that teachers would be in charge of the party.

This, however was not the case. The girls themselves had planned the picnic and some of them invited their boy friends, too.

The girls started out for the picnic spot at an unearthly hour on Sunday morning. They arrived at the departure point dressed in jeans and casual wear and laden with hampers filled with good things to eat.

Gradually the numbers swelled. Unsuspecting parents drove the sweet little things to the gathering point; little realising that they had been deceived.

At the appointed hour of departure between 18 and 24 girls had assembled. Everything looked innocent enough. There were no boys about. And girlish giggles fluttered from excited group to excited group, that the whole affair was well planned. Not one of the boys travelled with the girls. To allay suspicion they made their own way to the beach by lorry, arriving some time before the girls did.

Not long after the girls arrived they were joined by their boy friends. While the majority of them sported around in the water some of them paired off and went their separate ways—couples walked hand in hand along the beach—until they disappeared from view.

THAT WAS A PICNIC, THAT WAS!

A Christmas party, organised by a well-known industrial concern for the children of its Coloured staff, was held at the Himalaya Hotel last week. Father Christmas was also there and distributed toys to the children.

Photo: Bobby Naidoo

Miss Elaine Bartleson was crowned the Himalaya's "Queen of the Year" in a contest organised at the hotel by the Modern Methods Physical Culture Club last week. She is seen here being crowned by Miss Zena Gevisser. Her attendants are Emma Barbour (left) and Loretta Fredericks.

[Photo: Bobby Naidoo.

Eight Indians graduated from the Durban Bible College recently at a ceremony held at the Bethesda Temple in Durban. Pictured above is one of them, Mr. Bobby Naidoo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Iyal of 77 Roslyn Avenue, Asherville.

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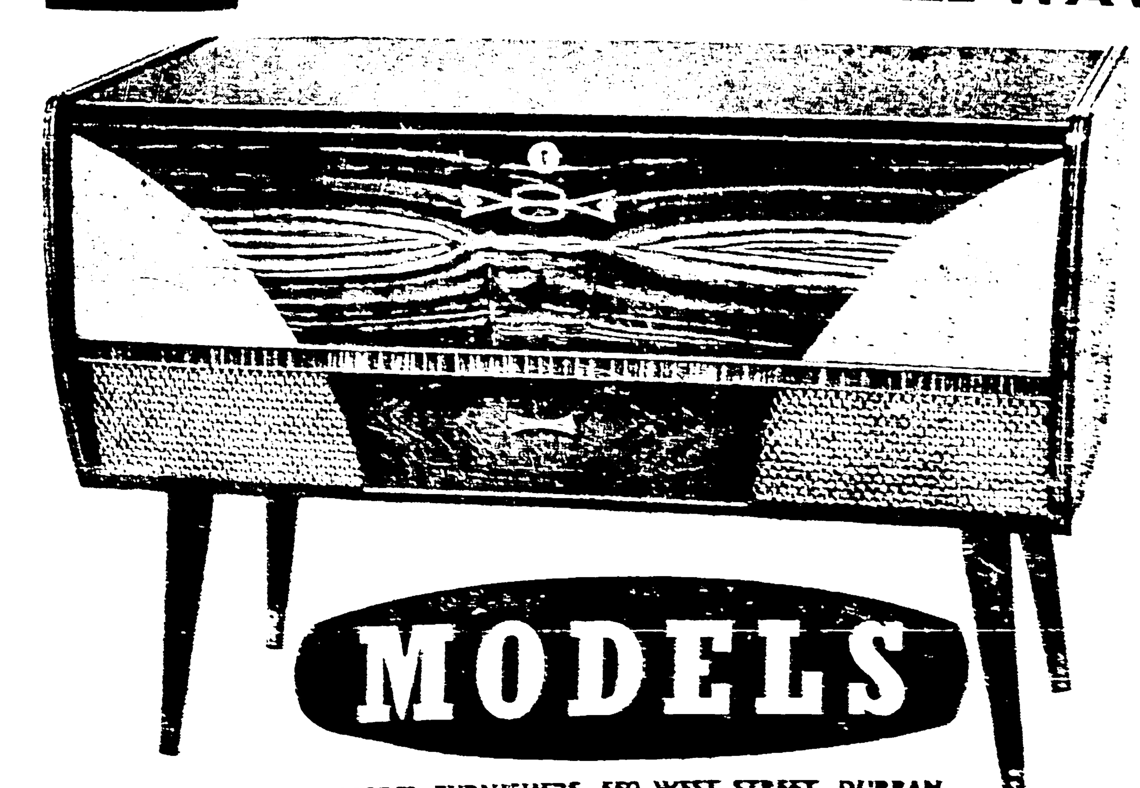

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Three prize-winners at the Orient Islamic High School's Speech Day were S. Misra, Aziz Noor Mahomed (Dux) and Mahomed Iqbal Kathrada. Prof. MacMillan, head of the Department of English, University of Natal, was the guest speaker.

Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam pins the Dux medal to the blazer lapel of A. M. Salljee at the annual speech day of Sastri College held last Thursday. Mr. G. Evans, the British Consul, who was the guest speaker, and acting-principal Dr. M. B. Naidoo, are also pictured.

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Schools' speech day

Prof. Hansi Pollak admires the Dux Medal awarded to Moonsamy Nagan against the background of the Clairwood High School's panel of Dux Medallists of previous years. Principal of the school, Mr. H. Keerath, looks on. [Photo: M. ...]

DUE TO LACK OF SPACE FURTHER COVERAGE OF THE SCHOOL SPEECH DAYS HAS HAD TO BE HELD OVER UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

"Pop" killed in vicious attack

A 30-YEAR-OLD Indian, father of two, was beaten to death in Westville last Friday evening soon after alighting from a bus. His alleged attackers, three Africans, fled when the alarm was raised.

The man, Haripaul (Pop), a barber of Leopold Street, Durban, was stripped of his watch, robbed and then severely beaten up.

According to friends, Haripaul is reported to have told them just before his died that he was accosted by three Africans in West Boundary Road, Westville, not far from his home.

They asked him for cigarettes and when he answered in the negative, they demanded money. He told them he had nothing. They set upon him and hit him on the head and face.

A scream brought residents to the scene but by then the robbers had escaped. A passing motorist rushed him to the Westville Police Station from where an ambulance was summoned. He was rushed to the King Edward VIII Hospital in an unconscious state, and died there a few hours later.

SCHOLAR ON TOUR

WELL-KNOWN Hindi religious scholar, Pundit Narendra Dayal, a grandson of the late Swami Bhawani Dayal, leaves Durban on Thursday by ship on a three-month tour of India to do research in Hindi education.

Pundit Narendra Dayal, who is a principal of the Hindu Yuvuk Arya Samaj of Clairwood, is the youngest Vedic priest in the country. He has been principal of the Samaj School (the largest in the country) for the last ten years. He was only 18 when he assumed the principalship of the school which maintains full-time classes for some 250 children.

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Shack dwellers cause alarm in G. Park

THE influx of shack dwellers in Greenwood Park is causing great concern to social welfare organisations in the area.

The local branch of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society in its annual report said that with the growth of the local population there had also been a general increase in the number of families who had come from outside areas — mainly as shack dwellers.

"This movement of families creates new problems, not only of adjustment, but also of concern for health standards, as most of these people are economically depressed", states the report.

The annual report of the Child Welfare Society draws attention to the negligible number of members actively engaged in the committee, and this situation is echoed in the annual report of FOSA.

While the Child Welfare Society has 14 active members, the FOSA branch could only muster four out of a registered membership of nine.

Such poor membership has made their task very difficult, and officials made a special plea to the women of Greenwood Park to come forward and help.

Once again there has been emphasis on a lowering of living standards among Indians due to the acute unemployment problem in Durban. The FOSA report states that the continued periods of unemployment have given rise to great suffering and ill-health, resulting in insufficient stamina to resist TB.

"Unless an honest attempt is made to build up the stamina of the less fortunate and to get at the root cause — malnutrition — TB will remain in our midst" says the report.

"A number of other factors such as overcrowding and lack of recreation also contribute to the spread of the disease."

The report adds that the fight against TB would probably be a slow process, but that the campaign could be speeded up if they continued to receive the support of the residents and if more people took a more active part by becoming members.

The branch plans to erect a building at the FOSA Settlement in Newlands and an amount of R756.83 lies to the credit of the proposed project. Future proceeds will also be utilised.

Office bearers re-elected

All official bearers in both welfare organisations were re-elected at the annual general meetings of the Greenwood Park branches of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society and FOSA.

Mr Ameer Munsub (chairman), Arvo Govender (secretary), R. S. Pillay (treasurer) and R. V. Naidoo (record clerk) were re-elected to office in FOSA; while Mrs. T. S. Moodley (chairman), Mrs. N. Moodley (local secretary), M. V. Naidoo (case secretary) and V. M. Moodley (local treasurer) were re-elected to office in the local branch of the Child Welfare Society.

The meetings were held jointly at the Greenwood Park School.

Visiting scholar, Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam, gave an inspiring address on social work and exhorted the residents to join the two organisations.

25th MEETING

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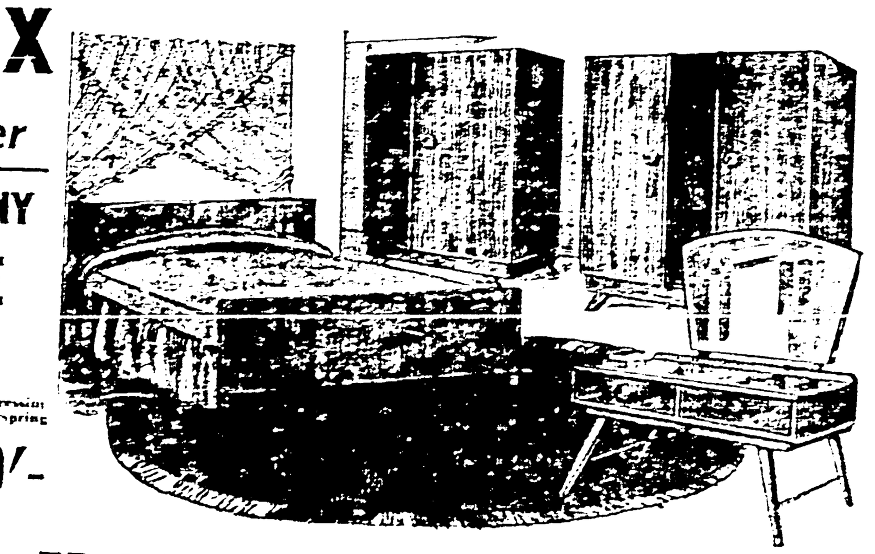

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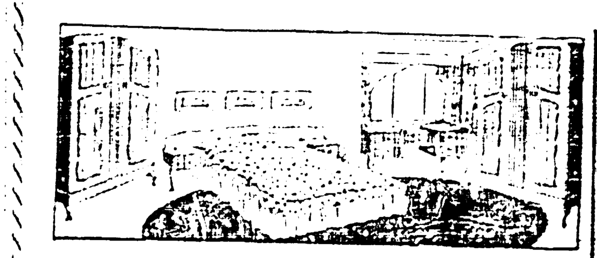

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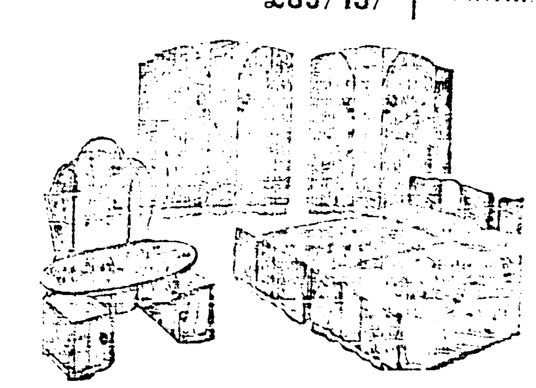

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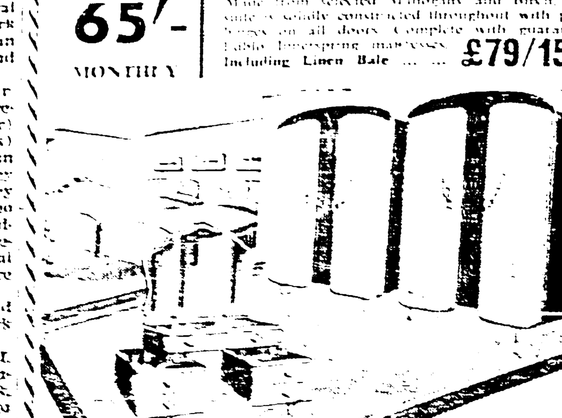

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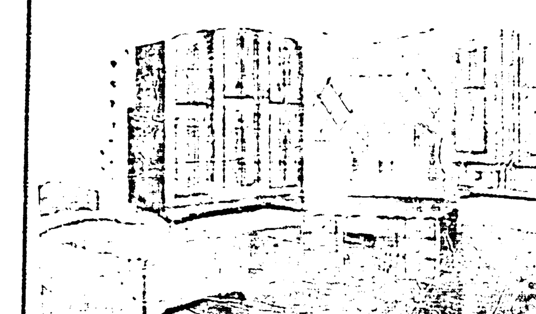

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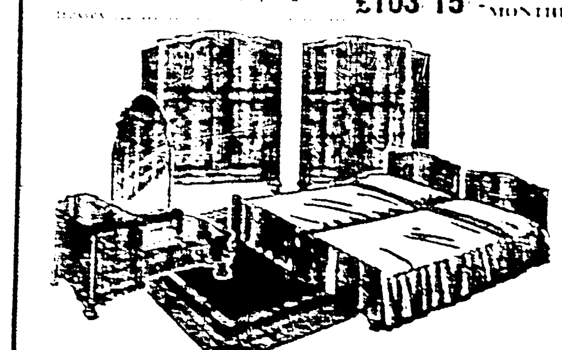

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Slanted S.A.B.C. humour must be curbed

AN elephantine "joke" on the S.A.B.C. has not gone down as well as the teller of the joke expected. He obviously had a dig at the Leader of the Opposition—referring to him as Sir de Villiers GIRAFFE!

But in defence the announcer says: "If anything or anyone was ridiculed it was the Broederbond."

Now it can be expected that the announcer will soon be sacked for ridiculing the Broederbond.

The SABC, as you know, will not allow any slanted jokes.

But really, it is a good thing to keep a sense of humour. There is a difference between humour and ridicule. A good joke is always appreciated. In politics, especially, it is a favourite tactic to call the other fellow names.

And name-calling is petty. It is mean. It only antagonises persons.

Political jokes, therefore, should be such as not to be taken for name-calling.

Take the Minister of Indian Affairs. He called old P. R. Pather of all persons a "trouble-maker." Obviously Mr Maree did not like some remarks by Mr Pather.

So to the Minister the moderate became a "trouble-maker." That is name-calling.

Goodwill is a thing which is not to be found among politicians of opposing camps. There is little love lost between them.

But it merely goes to show that politicians as a breed can be a very intolerant group.

They hold their own views to be sacrosanct. And very often, leaving aside the merits of an issue, they descend to name-calling.

NO EXCUSE

There is no excuse for the announcer on the Radio. He is a mere servant of the Corporation, and when he "throws in" a ridiculous remark in a musical programme, about a politician as important as the Leader of the Opposition, he is hitting below the belt.

There is enough regimentation in our daily lives, and it would be worse if jokes were to be censored.

What is needed is a little more courtesy and goodwill even among politicians and radio announcers.

This fellow with that bad joke about the Broederbond should be man enough to apologise to the "Giraffe."

It is to be hoped that he will not be sacked by the S.A.B.C. for his slanted sense of humour. He makes good non-political jokes, sometimes.

I AM reliably informed that the song most popular with the gentlemen who are meeting Minister Maree at Laudium is "We are marching to Pretoria."

Here's his S. Natal side

Sir, — The following is my suggested Southern Natal cricket team to play in the South African tournament at Port Elizabeth:

Jaffar (DCA), Boomgaard (DCA), D. Asmal (SCU), Harold Samuel (SCU) captain, Jugoo Govender (SCU), Bhai Seedat (DCU) vice-captain, E. L. Laher (DCU), Y. I. Laher (DCU), S. A. Abed (DCU), T. Parsuramam (Mayville), Billy Govender (Mayville), Ebrahim (DCU), M. Jacobs (DCA), M. Topplan (Mayville).

Of the 14 players I have selected, Jugoo Govender has not made an appearance in inter-districts cricket but he is an attacking batsman and about the finest close-to-the-wicket fielder in non-White cricket in this country, and he should have no difficulty in making the side. He is also a useful bowler.

Yours etc.,
D. C. NAIDOO.
Cooper St.,
Stanger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time priests stopped mumbo-jumbo

Sir, — I am in agreement with the views of Mr. K. M. Balasubramanian when he addressed the South African Andra Maha Saba in Durban in regard to the role and functions of Hindu priests in South Africa.

The religious and ceremonial procedures among Hindus in the country have become a confused, chaotic and often meaningless expression of words.

It has become a custom among priests to conduct weddings and other ceremonies in Sanskrit, a language which has about the same significance as Latin among Indians in the Republic. I think it would be more practicable if our priests were either to make use of the language most commonly understood by the guests at any ceremony and in this respect it should not be out of place if English — a language widely used in South Africa—is used on such occasions.

Mr. Balasubramanian's observations that wedding ceremonies in South Africa are unnecessarily long and monotonous seem to me to be justifiable. If these ceremonies in conservative India do not last longer than thirty minutes it seems surprising that in South Africa we are still tortured by long winded and vague utterings that quite often last for hours.

One would think that the sanest manner in which the suggestions of Mr. Balasubramanian could be carried out would be for greater uniformity in regard to procedures.

CALLED MEETING

Some years ago, I took the initiative to convene a meeting in the Transvaal of cultural leaders, educationists, priests and other persons interested in the general welfare of the Indian community. The purpose of the meeting was to form a central body to control and co-ordinate the existing practices among Hindus so that these are presented to the people with greater clarity so that they get a clearer insight into the ceremonies which form part of their day to day existence. Unfortunately, due to administrative difficulties, the formation of the body was postponed.

I feel the Hindu community should take advantage of the presence of Mr Balasubramaniam and harness his capabilities and his knowledge of Indian life and customs so that some form of institution is established that could simplify co-ordinate and even codify existing procedures concerning ceremonies etc. so that the Hindu community would have a clearer view of those basic ceremonies with which they have to cope with in their society.

N. M. NAIDOO
11a Eighteenth Street
Vrededorp,
Johannesburg.

LEADER OPINION

More schools coming

THE Administrator of Natal has announced a ten-year school building programme under which it is proposed to build 150 to 160 new Indian schools within the next ten years at an estimated cost of about R10 million.

Some 15 to 16 schools should, therefore, be built every year. Let us say at once that we wholeheartedly welcome this plan. As everyone knows, it is high time the Indian community was relieved of the burden of providing the much-needed schools for its children.

The Administrator acknowledges the contribution made by the community and points out that by far the greater share of the anticipated expenditure on Indian education is to be borne by the White taxpayer.

That may be. The answer is to be found in the fact that by far the greater proportion of the community lives below the [illegible] line.

And though schools will be built, the education of the Indian child will not be on the same level as for the White child for whom education is free and compulsory.

And the most important point is that even such anticipated expenditure — long overdue surely —on Indian education means little when it is a fact that PER CAPITA much more is spent by the authorities on the education of the White child than for the Indian child.

But that is dragging politics into a sphere which should be free of politics. The Administrator himself makes the point that this building programme is in order to implement the Republic's separate development policy.

And if the authorities are spending money in the education of the Indian child, it is an investment well worth the money. For, after all, an enlightened and educated community is always better than an illiterate and backward one.

UNDESERVED HONOUR

DEAR Editor, — It [illegible] time since my name appeared in your excellent [illegible] and seeing it there in last week's issue. I read the text in which it appeared, anxious to [illegible] of the honour conferred [illegible]. And there it was, [illegible] able honour, but one [illegible] undeserved.

Your Page One report [illegible] me (how nice of him) [illegible] a member of a committee [illegible] by the N.I.O. to frame [illegible] to certain Ministerial [illegible] dence relative to the [illegible] establishment by the [illegible] Indian Affairs of an [illegible] cil.

Now, normally [illegible] letters to newspapers [illegible] foolish habit and a [illegible] exercise, even when they [illegible] intended to correct impressions or refute reporters' [illegible].

As you, Mr. Editor, [illegible] from your long editorial experience, and what I am [illegible] from my much shorter experience, first impressions last longest (vide Herr Hitler).

So, in effect, committee [illegible] first impression that I am a member of this N.I.O. [illegible] deputed to reply to the Minister, none of your readers [illegible] believe me when I say [illegible] not.

Why should I be?

G. H. [illegible]

Footnote: It is always [illegible] to hear from Mr. Calpin but at no time did we say that he was a member of the N.I.O. — Editor.

'Not snubbed ... rejected'

SIR, — Your Page One news story in your issue of December 6 is headed "Government Snubs N.I.O. Men."

I suggest that the heading puts the cart before the horse, and that you would have done more justice to your readers had you given it a heading which reflected the factual position. The head- Men refused to go all the way with the Government."

Another fact is that the Government refuses to recognise any Indian body as representative of the Indian community to speak on policy matters EXCEPT the Indian Council it proposes to establish.

The N.I.O. refused to accept this situation, and indicated that it could not co-operate in the establishment of this Indian Council.

You make a grave error in the body of your report when you say that the letter addressed to the N.I.O. caused pandemonium within the ranks of the Organisation.

This is simply not true. The letter was no more than what is to be expected in the light of the N.I.O. stand. At the meeting to which you refer, a small committee of four was formed to consider a reply to the Minister's letter, of which you are quite wrong in saying Mr. G. H. Calpin is a member.

Allow me to add that the policy of the N.I.O. in refusing to go with the Government in the formation of this Indian Council was decided after long deliberation and careful thought, and that as far as I know Leaders of the N.I.O. do not feel that they have been SNUBBED by the Government.

Yes, rejected by the Government, but rejected only because the Government does not feel that the Leaders of the N.I.O. are the kind of men from whom they can get all the support required for the policy of separate development.

A. M. MOOLLA

R600 DAMAGES FOR TEACHER

MR. L. V. NAIDOO, a well-known Tongaat personality and one-time biology master at the Tongaat Indian High School, was warmly congratulated by many friends and well-wishers in the Supreme Court at Durban, after it was announced that the Printers, Publishers and Distributors of the weekly newspaper, "Post", had agreed to pay him an amount of R600 and costs, in an action in which he had claimed the sum of R10,000 for defamation.

Mr Justice Henning was on the Bench.

Mr Naidoo had alleged that the article which appeared in "Post" on December 10, 1961, contained "defamatory statements which greatly injured his character and reputation."

The trial of the case had been set down for three days, and a large number of witnesses, including several teachers and students, were present to give evidence on behalf of Mr Naidoo.

But an eleventh hour settlement was arrived at, the Defendants agreeing to publish an apology, in addition to paying damages and costs. Mr. H. J. May, Q.C. (for Mr Naidoo), read out the apology in open Court when announcing the terms of settlement.

Mr H. J. May, Q.C., with him Mr. H. E. Mall (instructed by Ahmed Bhoola & Company) appeared for Mr Naidoo, and Mr D. Pistorius (instructed by Garlicks & Bousfield) for the defendants.

'TB. IS STILL OUR NO.1 ENEMY'

DESPITE THE DECREASE IN THE DEATH RATE FROM TUBERCULOSIS AMONG INDIANS, THE DISEASE IS STILL THE BIGGEST KILLER AND A "MIGHTY ENEMY" AS IT EVER WAS, ACCORDING TO THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FRIENDS OF THE SICK ASSOCIATION TABLED AT THE ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING ON SATURDAY.

The TB deathrate among Indians decreased from 289 per 100,000 in 1945 to 82 in 1962. This was due to the advances made by the discovery of new and potent drugs.

But the report, while sounding a note of optimism in the effect of new wonder drugs, was at the same time apprehensive of the role of the disease itself as the number one killer.

Says the report: "The great medical advances has naturally, and rightly been given considerable Press publicity. In some quarters however, the entirely erroneous impression has been created that TB is on the run; that the danger is no longer as great as it was; that we can afford to relax and breathe freely.

"That is precisely what we cannot afford to do. For we shall be only breathing in not pure health-giving fresh air but TB bacilli which still remain with us in their billions, for the simple reason that the incidence rate shows very little sign of decreasing.

"In other words while people do not die from TB as rapidly or in as large numbers as was previously the case, we still have a disproportionately high number of people getting TB every year."

NO RED CARPET

WHY weren't Mr Wm Anderson and Dr. A. D. Lazarus, two former principals of Sastri College, treated as honoured guests at the function at which the bust of the founder of the College, the Rt. Hon. V. Srinivasa Sastri, was unveiled by the visiting Indian scholar, Mr. K. S. Balasubramanian, last Saturday?

That was the query raised by many guests who were present at the function.

Said one, "I cannot understand why both men were snubbed." But another stated that there was no question of them being snubbed. "It was an unfortunate oversight," he declared.

"That they should have been virtually ignored after all they have done for the school is quite unpardonable.

"Mr. Anderson and Dr. Lazarus should have occupied seats on the portico of the College among the honoured guests.

"Apart from Dr. Lazarus's service to the school surely, as president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, he should have been honoured so.

Referring to Mr. Anderson, an old boy commented: "There is the greatest principal Sastri has had, and he is treated as a nonentity."

Picture (top left) shows Mr Balasubramanian unveiling the bust of the former Agent-General in South Africa, the Rt. Hon. V. S. Sastri, while Dr M. B. Naidoo and the Rev. A. J. Choonoo look on with interest.

Your holiday shopping guide

THE following shop hours will be observed in Durban during the holiday period, according to the City Licensing Department:

GENERAL DEALERS will be open between 7 a.m. [illegible] p.m. on Friday December 13, between 7 a.m. 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 14; closed on Monday, December 16; open between [illegible] a.m. 9 p.m. on Tuesday, December 24, closed to Christmas Day and Boxing Day (December 25-26), open between 7 a.m. 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 28; open between 7 a.m.-6 p.m. on Tuesday, December 31, and closed on Wednesday and Thursday, January 1, 2.

FRESH PRODUCE DEALERS, tearooms, bakers and confectioners, restaurants, refreshment dealers, flower sellers and dairies will be open on these days specified above from 6 a.m. to 1. p.m., including the public holidays. These opening and closing times also apply to retail tobacconists.

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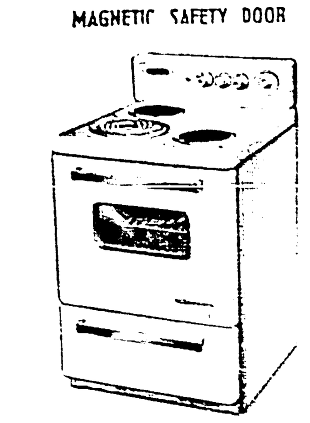
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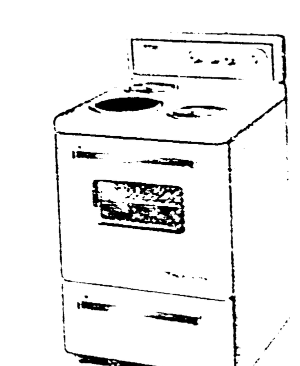
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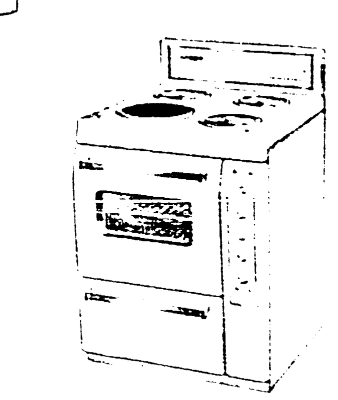
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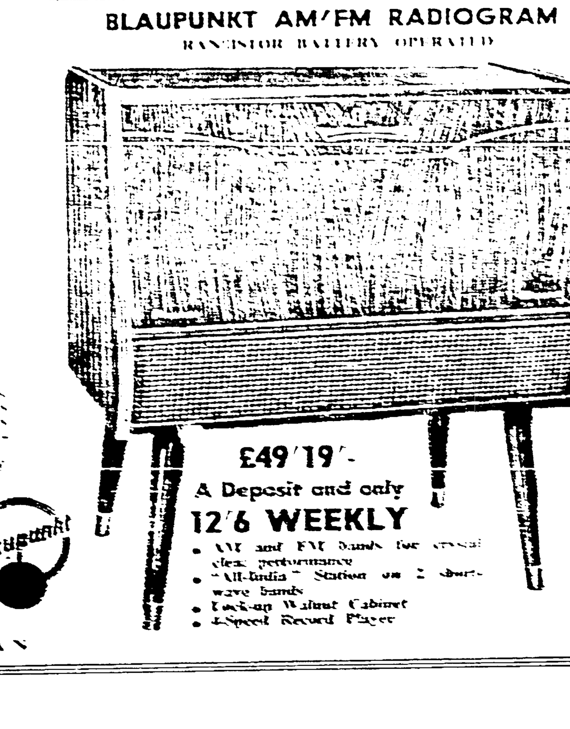

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HE THOUGHT HIS WIFE HAD DIED

OM PRAKASH'S "Sanjog", starring Pradeep Kumar and Anita Guha will be screened as a special feature in an "Indian Picture Week" at the Avalon Cinema in Durban. This new release also features Shobha Khote, Raj Mehra, Lila Misra, Sunder, Amirali, Sushil Kumar, Ajay Kumar, Om Prakash and Moppet Raja.

"Sanjog" has an interesting tale to tell and centres around two youngsters, Shyam and Lali, children of two intimate neighbours who [illegible]

Soon after the marriage, a son is born and Lali, the mother, suddenly takes ill and is in a sub-conscious state when Shyam finds her. Heart-broken and convinced that she is

PRADEEP KUMAR

[illegible]

When Shyam's father finds Lali [illegible]

[illegible] Shyam finds himself in a strange town [illegible] Girdharilal [illegible] falls in love with Shyam and marriage preparations are soon under way.

In the meanwhile Munna, son of Shyam and Lali, grows up and soon learns about his father's disappearance. He decides to go out in search and finds himself in the household of his own father.

But they do not recognise each other, and Shyam takes a liking to the little boy.

Driven to panic at the disappearance of the boy, Lali and his father organise a search and soon discover Munna who takes them to the home of Shyam. None of them are aware of the fact that Shyam is the long-lost father of Munna.

By a queer twist of fate just as Lali is about to be brought face to face with her husband, an alarm is sounded that the factory is on fire. Shyam rushes out and soon learns that Girdharilal is engulfed by the fire inside the building.

He rushes inside and saves Girdharilal but is himself trapped. When he is finally rescued, he is found to be severely burnt.

Lali fails to recognise him but, as the day for the marriage draws to a close, Shyam is released from hospital and recognises his "dead" wife.

PASSIONATE STORY

A PASSIONATE, powerful and compelling story is provided in Universal International's "Magnificent Obsession" which shows at the Raj in Durban. The film stars Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman, Gregg Palmer, Barbara Rush and Agnes Moorhead.

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She solved his biggest problem

WHEN it was decided to film Rumer Godden's best selling novel, "The Greengage Summer", one of the biggest problems confronting producer Victor Saville was to find a girl who could handle the delicate role of Joss, the 16-year-old child-woman whose shadow falls between two grown-up lovers. The part called for a young actress who could effectively portray the transition from schoolgirlish innocence to warm, responsive womanhood with its pitfalls or jealousy and hate which are part and parcel of the first experience of adult love. Saville's choice finally fell on 19-year-old Susannah York, who hitherto had appeared in only one other film, "Tunes of Glory". The wisdom of his choice has been acclaimed by critics and audiences alike for Susannah's performance is nothing more nor less than a triumph.

Susannah holds her own with such established stars as Kenneth More and Danielle Darrieux in this enchanting Victor Saville and Edward Small production in Technicolor. Susannah, who studied at R.A.D.A. and has appeared in repertory and on on TV, is now the proud signatory of a film-a-year contract.

"The Greengage Summer" is a Columbia Picture released through BLC Films Ltd. Howard Koch wrote the screen-play and Lewis Gilbert directed.

The film is now showing at the Shah Jehan.

Vyjayanthimala, the popular star, who is teamed with Shammi Kapoor in "College Girl", now at the Albert.

Promising array of young talent

DURBAN had the first glimpse of the richness of talent among Indian children in the city when the Children's Theatre of South Africa, a subsidiary body of the Sivaji Ganesan Fan Club, held a successful stage show entitled "Talent of Today", featuring an all-children cast, at the St. Aidan's Hall on Sunday.

Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo, the well-known social worker, who opened the show, paid a tribute to the sponsors of the Children's Theatre, and particularly [illegible] Swamivel Pillay, for their [illegible]

He said: "This is a [illegible] occasion—the formation of [illegible] theatre being the [illegible] among Indians in this [illegible]. What is more it has been [illegible] into existence by the [illegible] efforts of a band of [illegible] men who have been [illegible] the great Indian actor [illegible] Ganesan."

South Indian [illegible] country, as well as the [illegible] sections of the population [illegible] deeply indebted to the [illegible] of the theatre for the [illegible] which, in his opinion, [illegible] make a significant contribution to the enrichment of the cultural life of the people.

He hoped that Mr Pillay who was leaving for India [illegible] would, upon his return [illegible] the efforts of his study in dramatics there to teach aspiring young men, women and children in this country.

Sabu the Elephant Boy, is dead. This Indian-born film star, who was discovered by explorer Robert Flaherty, was introduced into films at the age of 12 by Sir Alexander Korda. Sabu Dastigar (that's his real name) achieved overnight fame in "Savage Drums" and his other successes were "Jungle Book" and "Song of India." He married actress Marilyn Cooper. He had a son and daughter. He was 39. Sabu, who lived in Hollywood, received the Distinguished Flying Cross in World War II in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Insured: Stephen Boyd is covered by half-a-million dollars worth of insurance every time he gallops up the [illegible] Guadarrama Mountain [illegible] near Madrid in his chariot for scenes in "The Fall of the Roman Empire." Samuel Bronston's film stars Sophia Loren, Sir Alec Guinness and Anthony Quayle.

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Durban Bound! The Republic's top teenage music makers (from left) Hank Squires (rhythm guitar), Johnny Kongos (leader and lead guitar), Jese Sumaris (lead guitar), Robbie Kearney (drums), Eddie Burne (bass guitar) and Glenys Lynne (vocalist), will be appearing at the Bolton Hall, on Saturday, December 21 at 2.30 p.m. Titled The Johnny Kongos' Package Show, it is being presented by Naga Naidoo.

Ganesan stars in slick Tamil production

SOUTH Indian favourites, Sivaji Ganesan and Saroja Devi, are teamed together in a slick Tamil production, "Alayamani," which opens at the Naaz. Cast in supporting roles are S. S. Rajendram, Vijayakumari, T. R. Ramachandran, P. S. Veerappa, Pusphalata, M. R. Radha, V. Nagiah and M. V. Rajamma.

"Alayamani" is a production of high technical value incorporating all the ingredients of a good family entertainer with a tolerable story and is highly emotional.

The story concerns Thyagarajan (Sivaji) of the owner of a huge zamin, virtually adopting as his own brother, Sekhar (Rajendran), son of the zamin's horse keeper.

Sekhar is a doctor and in love with the daughter of the estate accountant. Strangely enough Shekhar does not know this or her real name.

Thyagarajan, on one of his visits to the estate, meets the girl and falls in love with her, little realising of course, that his adopted brother had fallen in love with her as well. When Shekhar learns about it, he decides to sacrifice his love for the happiness of Thyagarajan.

Thyagarajan and the girl are soon engaged but just before the marriage, he loses both his legs in an accident while trying to save his sweetheart. Crippled, he vows to release his girl from the bonds of marriage but she stoutly refuses.

Circumstances and idle tongues soon fan the flames of hatred between Tayaranajan and Shekhar for the former believes that his girl is truly in love with Shekhar. There is an attempt to kill but all ends well when the true facts are exposed.

"Alayamani" is highlighted by deft handling, outstanding photography and story content and this is to be expected for it has been produced under the famous banner of director K. Shankar and cameraman Thambu who achieved overnight fame with "Ore Vazhi."

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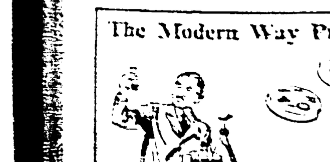
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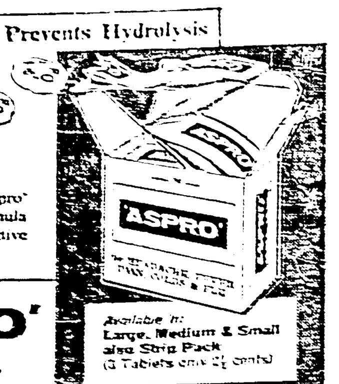

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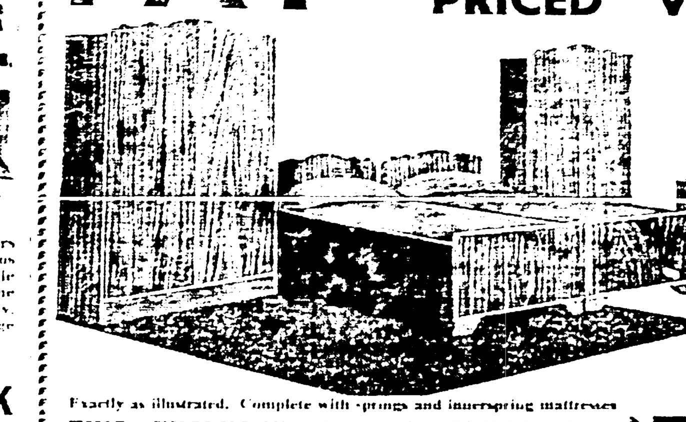
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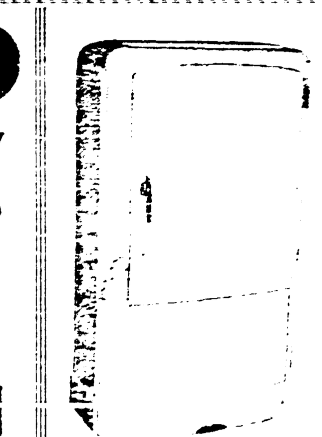
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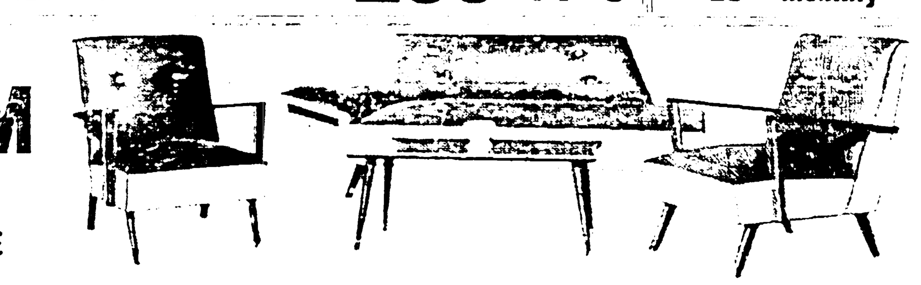
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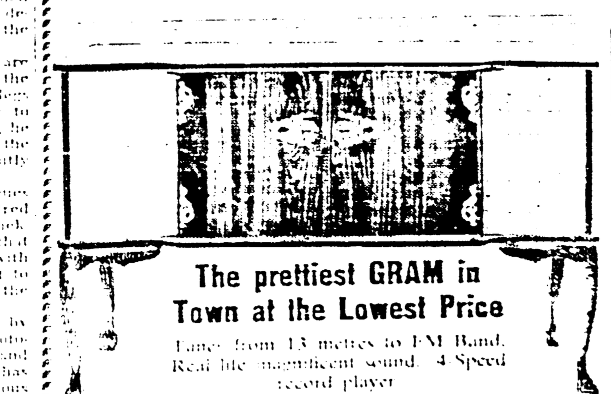
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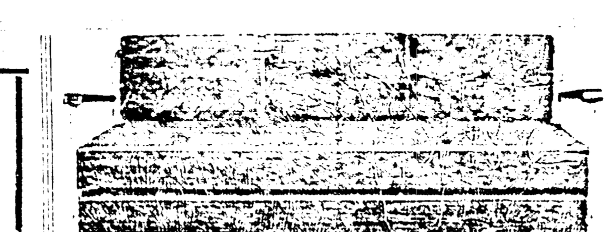
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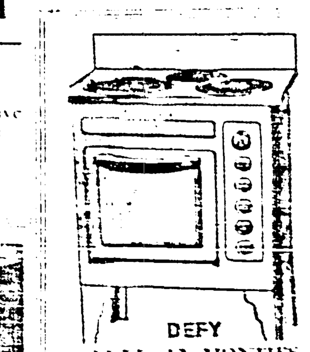
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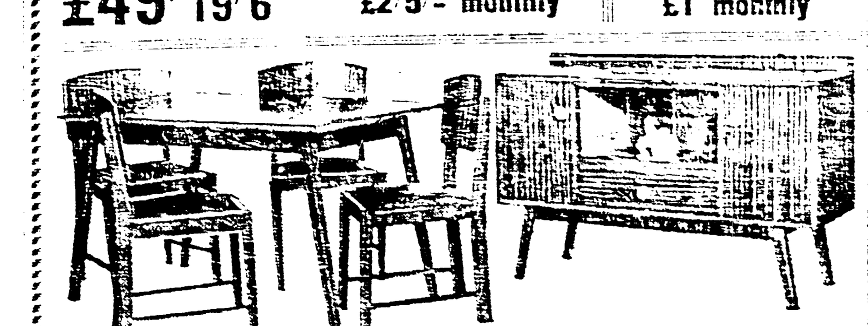
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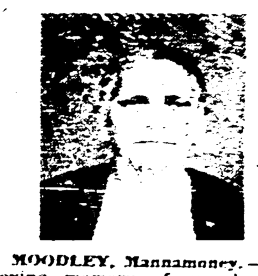

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You said goodbye to none.
Your spirit fled before we knew
that you had gone.
No verse can say, no flowers
repay,
How much we lost on that sad
day.
Tears of the eyes can be wiped
away,
But tears of the heart forever
stay.
Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you are always
near.
We who loved you sadly miss
you.
As it dawns the first sad year
God takes the dearest for
reasons divine.

—Always remembered by her only daughter Krishnee, son-in-law Thumbie, grandchildren Selva and Jaya. PR/r

SANJEEVEE NAIDOO. — In loving memory of our dearest father, who passed away on December 1, of 120 Temple Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban.

Our dearest dad has gone to
rest,
For all of us he did his best.
Silently we pray and call his
name,
There is no answer, only a
picture in a frame.
Ten years have gone,
So if we follow his footsteps
we will never go wrong.
The tears in our eyes cannot
be wiped away,
But the sorrow in our hearts
will forever stay.

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

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

RAMSAMY (V. R. TOMMY).— In loving memory of our dad, whom God called to rest on December 12, 1955.

—Always and ever remembered by his mother Mrs. Easium, sons Sigamoney, Dan, daughters Ruby and Rhumba, sons-in-law Jay Naidoo and Saga Pillay, and grandchildren.

(Inserted by Ganesan (Dan). D1295

R. C. PILLAY — In loving memory of my dearly loved husband and our father who passed away peacefully on November 26, 1962, at his late residence, 395 Boom Street, Maritzburg. He was a businessman and proprietor of Victoria Agency, Church Street.

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ways,
With him we spent many happy
days.
We miss him when we need a
daddy
On him we always could depend.
If we follow his footsteps we
will never go wrong.
God bless you, Daddy, dear,
You were one of the best.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, seven sons, seven daughters, two sons-in-law, two grandchildren and relatives and friends.

A conference of high school students will be held at the Orient Hall on Thursday, December 12 at 7.30 p.m. Dr. A. D. Lazarus will address the students on "The Deterioration of the English Language at High Schools." Guest speakers will address the conference on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Holiday entertainment for children is the feature of Shirley Thomas' production of Listen to the Wind which opened at the M. L. Sultan Hall on Monday. School-children should delight in the wonderful musical fantasy which has a large cast of child actors and actresses.

Brilliant Ramlakan

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

NATAL Open Champion, Rahkissoon Ramlakan, struck great form to steer Avoca to a crushing 5-2 victory over Moonlighters in the tennis cup final on Sunday.

Ramlakan stormed his way to a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Roopnarain to give Avoca a vital early lead.

Then Luckraj rose to the occasion to recover and beat Mandan in three sets. Ramlakan and Luckraj had little difficulty in winning their doubles to give Avoca a quiet unexpected 3-0 lead.

Persadh and Groenewald almost made it 4-0 in Avoca's favour when they took Roopnarain and Mandan to three hard-fought sets, before going down.

In the vital Ramlakan-Mandan singles clash, the Avoca captain played inspired tennis and met Mandan's power with equal aggression. His new-found forcefulness paid handsome dividends and he made the cup safe for Avoca with a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Roopnarain beat Luckraj to make it 4-2, but this was Avoca's day and fittingly the chief architect of their victory, Ramlakan, featured in the last doubles with Luckraj [illegible] Roopnarain and Mandan [illegible] 5-2.

This comprehensive victory [illegible] Avoca worthy cup champions. [illegible] decisive factor was [illegible] which was supposed to be [illegible] lighters strong point.

But they fell away [illegible] the disappointing form of Mandan and Roopnarain, and [illegible] opportune brilliance [illegible] Avoca.

ROYAL WIN

In the other [illegible] Royal beat Central [illegible] tures of this match [illegible] straight set victory over [illegible] Mahomedy, and even more [illegible] Omar's [illegible] 6-1 victory over [illegible].

These matches bring to [illegible] Natal tennis season and [illegible] will now be focussed on the South Africa Open Championships [illegible] begin in Johannesburg on [illegible] Day.

A large contingent [illegible] travel up from Natal for this tournament.

The players would [illegible] to keep pin practice and [illegible] condition if they are to [illegible] selves well against opposition [illegible] calibre of David [illegible] Basil Smith and other [illegible] and Transvaal players.

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Anniversary golf cup

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE big 36-hole match for the Anniversary Cup will be played at Springfield on Monday (Day of the Covenant). This match, which marks the second anniversary of the opening of the course at Springfield, is open to all clubs affiliated to the Natal Golf Association.

The other games for the weekend are: Four-ball Stableford (Saturday), and Greensome (Sunday).

BUGHAR WINS

J. Bughar, with 151, won the "A" Division club championship followed by P. L. Paul with an aggregate of 154.

Playing in difficult and windy conditions Bughar did well to card a 73 in the afternoon round. The only other good scores in the afternoon came from D. Nair (74) and A. Collin (75).

M. R. Reddy won the "B" Division with 166. A. M. Bux finished two strokes behind.

Full results are:

"A" Division: D. Nair 155, C. Coopen 155, L. Govender 155, V. G. Deeny 157, Collin 157, P. Peter 158, G. Maistry 158, Tiney 160, Samuel 160, Solanki 163, Nelson 168, S. G. Reddy 169, R. Prag 172, D. G. Singh 177, G. Nair 177.

"B" Division: S. O. Burkus 181, A. W. Bux 184, R. Naidoo 184, M. O. Burkus 190.

CLASH OF GIANTS

ALL attendance records are expected to go this week when the long-expected clash of the "giants" concludes the 1963 season of the S.A. Soccer League at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

"Pride of the Reef," Moroka Swallows, will travel down to meet Avalon Athletic in what promises to be the most thrilling encounter seen at Curries this season.

And Avalon Athletic appear the more confident of the two, this being heightened by the fact that they have already eclipsed the K.O. Cup and are poised to lift the "double."

Yet another factor that ought to spur the team on to a victory is a magnanimous gesture on the part of the team's officials who decided this week to turn over 60 per cent. of the team's gate-takings (it should exceed R500) to the players.

This is the first time since the inception of professional soccer that a winning team has decided to turn over a major portion of its gate to its players as bonus.

In the case of Avalon Athletic, the decision is to be admired for officials and directors have suffered heavily financially and are still very much in the "red."

A win will certainly pay handsome dividends to the players who are likely to benefit to the tune of approximately R20 each if the expected record crowd turns up.

What a glorious final! There could have been no better. Both Swallows and Avalon Athletic have reached the highest rungs in professional soccer through sheer dint of hard work, determination and the will to get somewhere. Both teams have shown consistency of form and appear to be set to repeat last season's record. For your information, Avalon won the league last year, jointly with Aces United, and Swallows were placed second. And unless something goes radically wrong with Avalon, the home team ought to come through the final with as much pomp and glory as the other A., Addington of the NFL.

A win for Avalon will also help boost the stock of Natal for, like Avalon, Addington hail from Durban.

Avalon's greatest asset through the season has been its faith in its regular eleven. Devoted to a cause, the combination has worked wonders and looks set for another season's happy hunting. There are no individual honours here. Every man has contributed a fair measure to its success.

The match this Sunday should be a humdinger and the kind of duel that ought to bring down the curtain to the SASL's most difficult year. There was really no need for Avalon to have gone through this final but, thorough sportsmen as they are, the boys agreed to sacrifice principles in order to afford the public a chance of witnessing the "match of the year."

When one considers the comparative forms of both sides, one is placed in quite a spot for both teams have shown consistency but in this instance my own predictions will be determined by three factors. Avalon are riding the crest of a high wave following their magnificent win over Cape Ramblers to win the K.O. Cup; they are playing on their own home grounds before their very own supporters, and lastly, the will to win will be determined by the fact that the players have a great deal to benefit as a result of bonus offer.

SELECTIONS

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the races to be run at the Greyville Racecourse this Saturday:

FIRST RACE (five furlongs):
(12) QUATRINA 1
(4) Fishing Fair 2
(2) Famous Star 3

SECOND RACE (five furlongs):
(4) AJAX 1
(14) Papa's Pet 2
(12) Woodpecker 3

THIRD RACE (12 furlongs):
(19) SEA CANARY 1
(14) Last Straith 2
(15) No Notice 3

FOURTH RACE (five furlongs):
(4) RIGOLETTO 1
(2) Nominee 2
(7) Sweet's Dream 3

FIFTH RACE (eight furlongs):
(7) CHANGING TIMES 1
(5) Kimberley Kid 2
(1) Ptolemy 3

SIXTH RACE (five furlongs):
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(2) Old Scotch 2
(2) Heraclius 3

SEVENTH RACE (eight furlongs):
(11) TINT 1
(7) Health 2
(3) Cape Knot 3

EIGHTH RACE (five furlongs):
(4) CECIL RHODES 1
(1) White Swan 2
(6) Acumen 3

NINTH RACE (eight furlongs):
(1) PRETO'S FRUIT 1
(4) Betex 2
(6) Spring Boy 3

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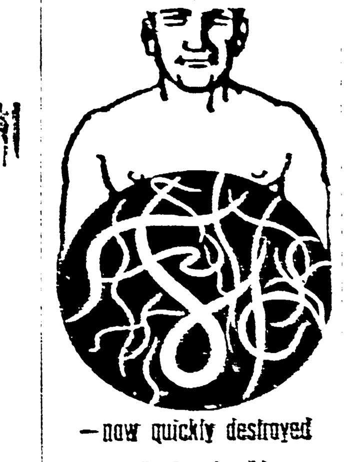

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AVALON HAD TO FIGHT

THE U.T.C. K.O. Cup champions, Avalon Athletic, took a step nearer to winning the "double" when they beat Real Fighters 2—1 in a rip-roaring match at Curries on Sunday.

Fighters lived up to their name and Avalon had to fight all the way for victory. There were some unpleasant incidents, but the referee's tight control on the game prevented the match from deteriorating into an ugly spectacle.

After fisticuffs were exchanged between opposing players he conferred with both captains and warned them to keep their men in check.

Avalon scored first, seconds before half-time when Dharum Mohan's rebounder was whipped in by Georgie Francis from nine yards out.

Hector Fynn added to Avalon's tally with a fine header from a powerful cross by Francis.

This quick goal seemed to set a pattern similar to the game against Ramblers in the K.O. final and one expected a repeat performance. But Fighters held the Avalon forwards and fought back earnestly. ...

...Fighters were rewarded when the centre-forward smartly drove in a pass from his inside left.

Many scoring opportunities were lost by both teams. Fighters' speedy and tricky forwards could not get the equaliser and Avalon were content to play at half-speed —saving themselves for their key game against Swallows.

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES, by MORGAN NAIDOO

Why were they left out?

THE Natal cricket team for the tournament at Port Elizabeth has been announced. No doubt the selectors had a difficult task, but that certainly does not allow for the omission of certain outstanding players such as Harold Samuel and Billy Govender.

The list of those left out could include many more names but these two are strikingly obvious.

The inclusion of some other players, too, has not been received very well.

Of course the selectors will be subjected to a great deal of criticism during the coming weeks but now that it's over, let us accept the 15 players.

It is the hope of all cricket lovers in Natal, that the side would acquit itself well on the field and off it and that they will bring credit to the province they represent. Above all, it is our wish that they do as well, if not better, than the last Natal side. In [illegible] Natal finished runners-up—[illegible] the competition by one point.

The players, and manager, Mr. A. Hoosen, will have a difficult task while in Port Elizabeth but we know that they will manage well.

Angling: A fishing competition is to be held by the Lions River Social and Grant Organisation at Lions River this Sunday, from dawn to dusk. Entry fee is [illegible] per rod and funds will assist indigent with books.

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LEAGUE MAY SUE N.F.L. BOSS

Stanley McTavish, captain of the history-making Avalon Athletic Football Club, smiles from ear to ear as he receives the magnificent U.T.C. League Cup from Mr V. Thomas, of the United Tobacco Company. Earlier on, however, he was the most dejected person at Currie's—he scored an "own goal" and let Gabutloeloele through for another.

HAS MR. VIVIAN GRANGER, BOSS OF THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, BITTEN OFF MORE THAN HE CAN CHEW IN HIS HATE CAMPAIGN AGAINST NON-WHITE PRO. SOCCER?

He has already received a severe jolt to his ambitious plans last week from colleague, Norman Elliott, chairman of Durban City.

And that's not all there is, yet another shock is in store.

Following Durban City's threats of withdrawal over certain statements made by Mr Granger against the South African Soccer League they have sought legal advice and according to an official the League's attorneys are in the process of [illegible] an action against Mr Granger, [illegible]

[illegible]

He is reported as having said that both these bodies were political organisations which were being used to "disrupt the peace of the country."

"The time has come when the gloves must be off in dealing with the SASL and the SASF", he said.

Mr Granger went a step further in his "hate campaign" when he called on the Durban City Council to close Curries Fountain to the two organisations declaring at the same time that municipalities in Johannesburg and other Reef towns had closed their grounds to [illegible]

[illegible]

an adverse effect on Mr Granger's own National Football League and has indirectly assisted the very organisations he sought to condemn and cripple.

First to react strongly was Mr Norman Elliott, chairman of Durban City, who immediately threw a rebounder that "Mr Granger has become too much of a dictator and I don't agree with him."

"Taking away Curries Fountain will cause a great deal of damage in the long run and the sort of action advocated by him could possibly lead to all sorts of complications," said Mr Elliott.

FALL AWAY

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TRIBUTE TO TEXTILE WORKERS

A HANDSOME tribute to the prominent part played by Indians in the establishment of the textile industry in Natal was paid last week by the prominent industrialist, Mr Philip Frame.

Speaking at a Silver Jubilee dinner at the Himalaya Hotel last week, Mr Frame, managing director of Consolidated Textile Mills, declared that with the [illegible]

[illegible]

COURT ACTION DRAMA

THE Supreme Court action by Mr. Soobou Rajah against the Mayville District Indian Sports Grounds Association to have his suspension set aside, was withdrawn at the request of the Association shortly before the matter came before the Court last Friday.

The Mayville District Indian Sports Grounds Association and Messrs S. I. Singh, M. John and R. Regnath were all cited as respondents.

Mr Roy A[illegible] instructed by Messrs. Locie & Sellick who appeared for Mr Rajah withdrew the application against all four of the respondents but applied for costs against the Sports Grounds Association only, and this was granted by the court. The costs would have to be taxed.

The withdrawal of the action followed a letter by the Mayville District Indian Sports Grounds Association to Messrs. Locie and Sellick, attorneys acting for Mr. Rajah.

It stated that the Committee of the Sports Association at a meeting held on December 5 unanimously resolved to set aside immediately the suspension imposed on Mr. Rajah by it on November 6, 1961.

The letter respectfully requested the acting attorneys to withdraw the application. This means that Mr Rajah's release from his suspension enables him to take part in all controlled sports activities.

The Mayville District Football Association and the Mayville District Cricket Union affiliated to the Sports Association, also suspended Mr. Rajah on the instructions of the Sports Association which had originally suspended Mr. Rajah on the recommendations of the Commission which it had appointed to enquire into its finances for the period 1959 and 1960.

The Commission consisting of Messrs S. I. Singh, M. John and R. Regnath, requested Mr Rajah to appear before it to give evidence but he did not do so.

As a result the Commission recommended to the Sports Association that he be suspended until such time he writes up the books of accounts and had them duly audited and presented to the Sports Association's meeting.

Mayville's letter

I have been directed by my Association to advise you that at its meeting held on the 5th instant, it was unanimously resolved to set aside immediately the suspension imposed on Mr. Soobou Rajah by my Association on the 6th, November, 1961.

Accordingly Mr Soobou Rajah is now released from this suspension and our affiliated units have been duly advised of the position.

I have been further instructed to respectfully request you to withdraw the action instituted against my Association and others in this matter.

R. Hansraj[illegible],
President.

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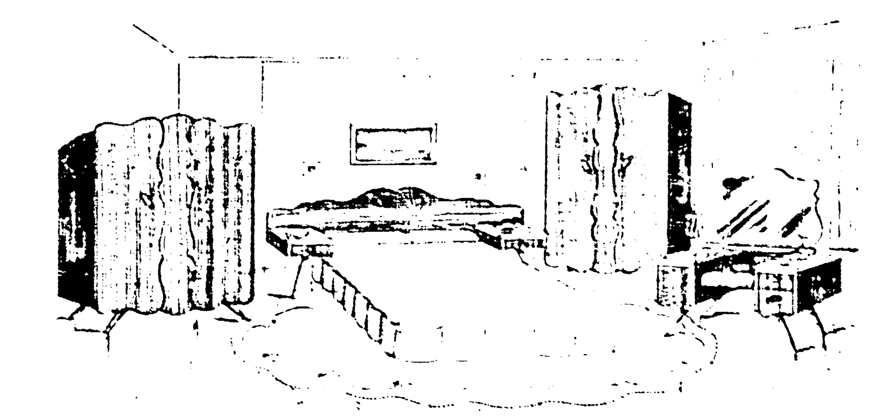

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): You will have a disgruntled feeling that people are working against you this week. In the first part of it, letters may miscarry or messages fail to reach you. Later you will make more money than you had expected to do, but tend to fall out with your friends, especially those who are of romantic nature.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): You make enough money early in the week to indulge your fancy in the last few days of it. Socially this is a time for launching out, making the most of introductions and new friends. Late in the week, you realise that there must be changes in your home background, and set about making them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): This should be a week of outstanding good luck. Money comes in out of the blue. Late in the week you make a new plan for your house, or for family living. In your personal affairs there is a break threatening with one friend but a better understanding is being formed with another.

[illegible] sperity shines upon you during the whole of the seven days. You get news early in the week that will put you on the right road for a better job, or for some extra money, by Wednesday. You make plans for a journey, may decide to go away for Christmas.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): You begin the week in serious mood and full of plans for the future. You will probably find that others do not see the situation as you do, and that there is a certain amount of dissension in the family. You will probably have to make some change in your spending programme towards Saturday.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): This week will bring news of a very pleasant event. Maybe you are thinking of getting married yourself, or a near relative makes that plan. You will certainly get more than your share of social life and find you are moving among people who have money to spend.

CANCER (June 22 to July 20): Your job takes on a very pleasant aspect in the next few days. You score some success which will be followed up by more money in the New Year. On the personal side there is a little frustration early in the seven days, since you have to divide your time between those who really need you and those [illegible]

LEO (July 21 to August 21): You enjoy yourself with an old friend, plan a holiday early in 1964. Do not worry if the atmosphere at home is a little disturbed for a few days. You will probably solve your difficulties by deciding on a change of scene or a new job within the next few months.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): There is good news ahead that affects the entire family group. Money comes into your hands from a quarter where you least expected it. Though you may be bewildered by all you have to do, you will probably summon up enough energy to complete outstanding jobs by Friday.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): There is a good deal of movement around you this week, and either you make a journey or somebody comes from afar off. If you have been dreaming of marriage then some promise is made mid-week. If your chief concern is money and the family, then you overcome existing difficulties by some important change of plan.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): There is some new source of money coming up for you and you should know all about it by the middle of this week. But you must change your way of life, and possibly [illegible] advantage of it. There are romantic moments ahead of you at the end of the week but a little disappointment in the first few days.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20): At last you see your way to breaking up a dull routine. Either you take an interesting holiday over the next few weeks, or you plan a big change in your relationships. There is talk of a house move, and also a journey, but you scrap your first plan before you finally make up your mind.

A joint annual meeting of the Clare Estate local committee of FOSA and the Child Welfare was held at the P. P. Chetty's Government-aided School. Both annual reports appealed for more individuals to join the band of voluntary social workers to serve those in distress. The following officials were elected: FOSA—chairman, M. N. James; secretary, J. Maharaj; case secretary, H. Budhai; treasurer, B. [illegible]

Child Welfare — chairman, M. K. Moodley; secretary, B. Madan; case secretarly, Luckraj; treasurer, M. N. James.

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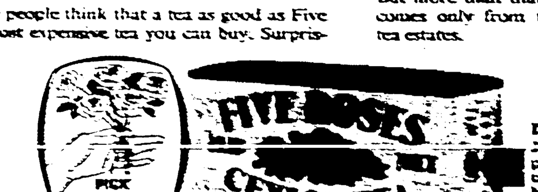

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

A COMBINED meeting of property owners and residents in Raisethorpe on Sunday unanimously agreed to lodge a strong protest with the City Council against their decision to increase rates in the district, which the residents described as "completely unwarranted."

One of the speakers, Mr. M. Sewsunker, said that the rates were much lower in the select European suburbs than in Raisethorpe. He illustrated this fact by comparing the rates on a piece of land in Raisethorpe which had been increased by 60 per cent., with land of similar acreage in Chase Valley on which the rates remained static since last year. Yet the Europeans enjoyed far more public amenities than in the Indian townships.

The following resolution was unanimously passed:—

"This meeting, held under the auspices of the Raisethorpe Ratepayers' and Tenants' Association, protests strongly against the rates increases, and urges the City Council to reconsider the feasibility of levying rates on a more equitable basis.

Another resolution requests the City Council to give urgent consideration for the improvement of public amenities in Raisethorpe, namely, roads, storm water drainage, street lighting, traffic and scholar patrols, police and telephone booths. Recreation grounds and a swimming pool are also required in the district.

The meeting also agreed to engage the services of counsel to make representations to the City Council.

SPEECH DAYS

WAS it plain coincidence or a conspiracy by the heads of our Indian Girls' and Woodlands Indian High Schools to hold their speech days on a sweltering summer's day and night?

Last year, we sweltered in the Lotus Hall when these two schools held their prizegivings. It was the same last week.

But those parents who were unable to attend, did not miss much, for both guest speakers did not reveal much originality in the choice of their subjects. And what they did say must have gone above the heads of their listeners.

Not quite, though. The heads of both our high schools told the parents some interesting home truths.

Miss B. G. Odell, headmistress of the Indian Girls' High, had this to say:

"The new hockey and netball fields at the school were used for the first time last winter, but there is still classroom shortages, and we have had to use the laboratory as a classroom. We have been compelled to use the 15 classrooms for public examinations and, due to the lack of a hall, we cannot hold assemblies on wet days."

Then came the rub. Miss Odell warned parents not to compel their daughters to take up particular professions for false prestige. Many girls were not gifted to become doctors. It was better that they became really successful teachers or nurses or social workers than to struggle for years to become a doctor.

Miss Odell also appealed to parents not to encourage their daughters to ask for leave for trivial reasons such as visiting sick relatives out of town, or to attend funerals of distant relatives.

Prize-winners were: Dux, Ashlata Rambally; biology, geography and second prize, Radhamoney Naidoo; maths, Vijay Moodley; Afrikaans and first prize, Anomathi Totaram; Latin and history, Prithimadevi Jugmohan; head girl and second prize, Thanaspert Moodley; physical training, Fanis Jasat; Good Fellowship, Punjee Mudaliar; Service to School, Kamala Pillay; Progress, Lutchmee Pillay.

WOODLANDS HIGH

AND this is what Mr. R. D. Nobin, Acting Principal of Woodlands Indian High School, had to say: "While pupil attendance [illegible] there is room for improvement. In some cases, parents readily condone instances of truancy and it must be remembered that it is the pupil's welfare that counts."

On the credit side Mr. Nobin mentioned that of the two bursary bursaries at his school, A. J. B. Padayachee is Dux this year, and that he has won the major awards. The other bursar is in Standard IX.

The A. N. Lazarus Bursary to mark the Diamond Jubilee of the School, was awarded to two students both of whom have justified their choice.

MOOI RIVER

UP at Mooi River, parents were heartened when they were told by the headmaster, Mr. R. Deeplaul, that, of the 200 pupils, there were only 13 failures this year, while the Standard 6 results were very satisfactory.

But Mr. Deeplaul appealed to the residents for help in installing heating apparatus in the school. He reminded them that Mooi River is the "ice chest" of Natal and that the comfort of the pupils and their teachers alike were essential for the welfare of the school.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

FRIDAY, the 13th of December, was one of the coldest days this summer. Rain was falling softly and the streets were [illegible] in the Natal Capital. Lightning streaked across the murky sky and the distant roll of thunder sounded harshly on the ear drums.

But, inside the Kismet Hotel's spacious ballroom was a scene of gaiety. About 300 workmen from the Fidelity's shoe manufacturing plant were enjoying a chicken curry and rice dinner luncheon given them by the company when the factory closed that day for the Christmas holidays.

The managing director, Mr. S. P. Austin, explained that the occasion was a "thank-you" party for the directorate and their employees. He said that the company's employees by their craftsmanship and loyalty had stamped the hallmark of quality on their products. Mr. Austin promised the workmen that as long as it was possible to them, there would be full employment for them.

Other directors, among them Messrs. V. H. E. Home, [illegible] mer, and H. B. E. Kr[illegible] in similar vein in brief [illegible]. Mr. M. Valoo moved a vote of thanks.

GIFTS FOR POOR

THE next day, at the Lotus Hall, members of the local branch of the Leatherworkers' Union gave a Christmas party to 41 of their former [illegible] and their wives and young children, who had become destitute through long illnesses or old age.

The men were each given cash gifts of R9.75 while two men in hospital were each given disability grants of R500, and another R400. Their young children, numbering 82 in all, were given valuable Christmas presents. A troupe of young Africans, The Strangers, from the Sobantu Village, rendered a selection of music and song.

Mr. E. M. Leslie, a former official of the Union, acted as Santa Claus.

Money for the Christmas party was contributed by members of the Union and the toys were bought with the box office receipts from a talent contest organised recently by the Union.

The old people living in the Aryan Benevolent Home will not be forgotten on Christmas Day. They will be entertained to dinner by Mr. K. P. Maharaj, a well-known Raisethorpe resident.

The sixth annual meeting of the Clare Valley Social Club was held at the [illegible] G. A. I. School and the following were elected: M. C. Moodley (chairman); D. Showan [illegible]; S. Durga, V. S. Govender (vice-chairman); V. V. Govender, M. N. Moodley (joint secretaries); V. P. Govender (treasurer); [illegible] Naidoo (record clerk).

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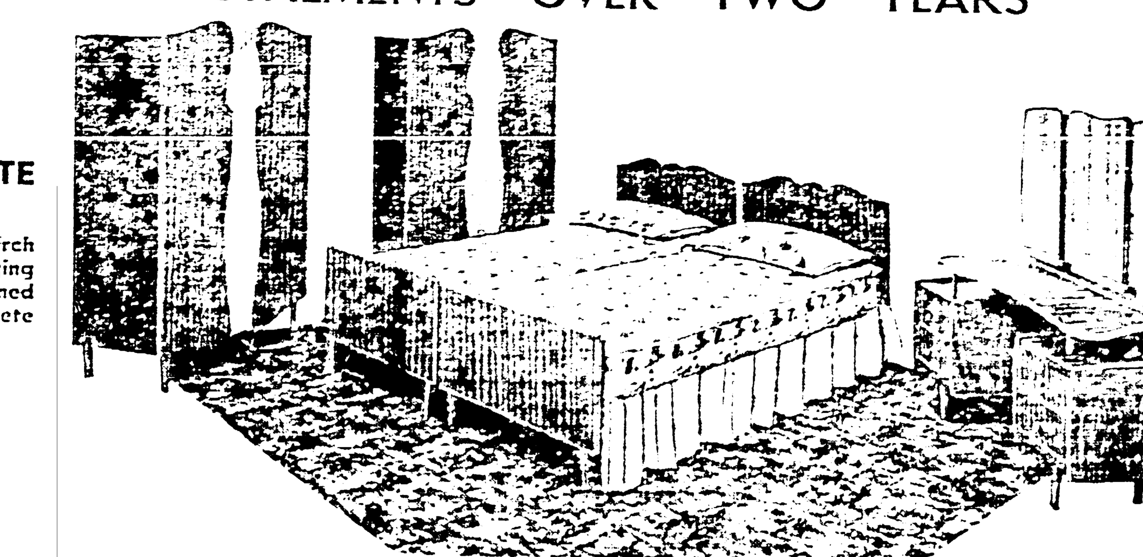

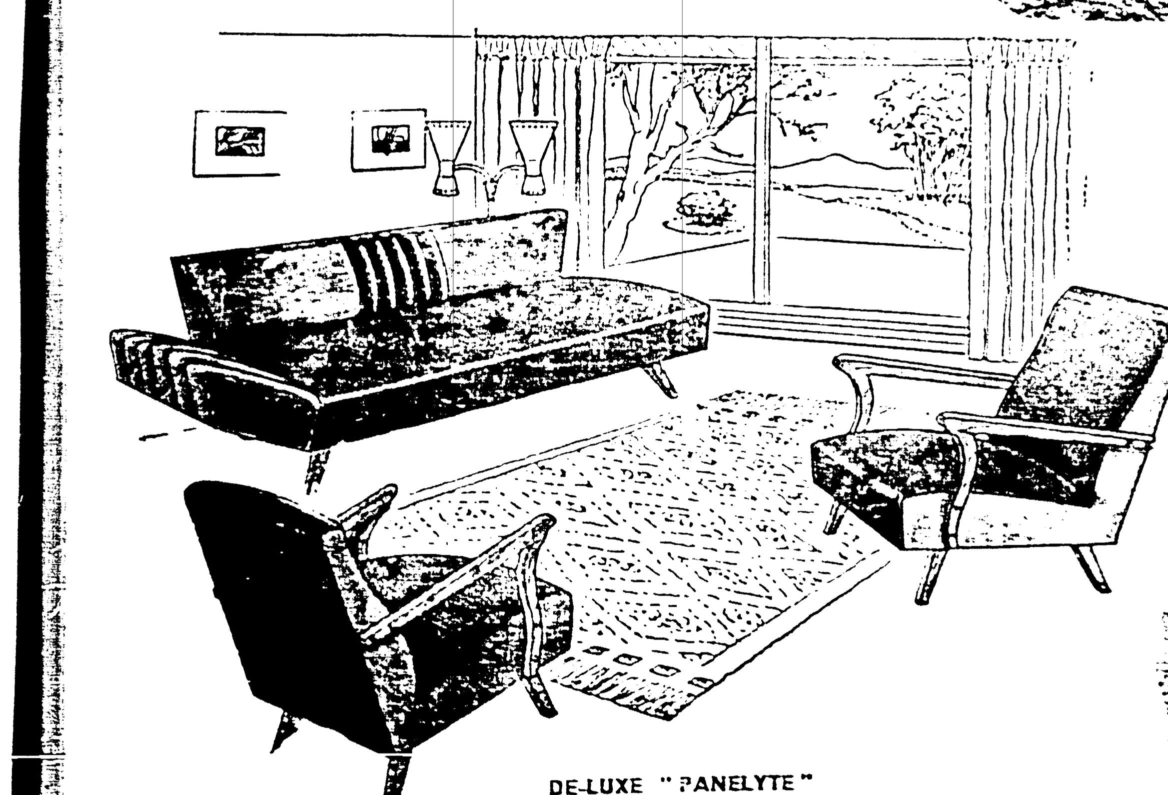

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I AM a Hindi youth of 18 who would like to correspond with Hindi girls between 16 and 17. My interests are travelling, reading and dancing.

LONE RANGER

I AM a Tamil lad of 17 who would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 14 and 16. My interests are soccer, cricket and listening to the radio. A snap will be appreciated.

GOOD LUCK.

I AM a respectable Hindi girl of 18 who would like to correspond with decent gentlemen of sober habits between 20 and 23, with a view to an early marriage. I am educated up to J.C. and

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PYAR KI PYAAS.

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FLO

I AM a 22-year-old Muslim gentleman from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with decent Muslim girls between 16 and 22, with a view to marriage. My interests are driving, soccer and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated.

SUPER VOLVO.

I AM an innocent girl of 17 who would like to correspond with decent Tamil boys. They must be tall. My interests are soccer, reading and the cinema. A snap will be appreciated.

SOME LOVING.

I AM a Tamil lad of 20 who would like to correspond with Tamil girls between 14 and 18. My interests are driving, soccer and collecting stamps.

ROBIN HOOD

I AM a decent woman of 28 who would like to correspond with Hindi gentlemen of sober habits between 29 and 35, with a view to an early marriage. Letters from widowers who have no children will also be considered. A snap will be appreciated.

KAY

I AM a lonely gentleman of 20 who would like to correspond with girls between 15 and 18. My interests are dancing and correspondence. A snap will be appreciated.

PINETOWN.

I AM a 20-year-old Naicker girl from a respectable family. My hobbies are reading, sewing, cooking and listening to the radio. I wish to correspond with Moodly, Govender or Pillay gentlemen with sober habits, with a view to marriage.

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A reception for Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam will be given by the Durban Tamil Maths Sangam at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall on Saturday.

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New madressa planned

THE Madressa Mazaheer Ul-Ulum is planning to build a new madressa. This was disclosed by the secretary-treasurer, Hajee S. M. Ameer, in his report submitted to the annual meeting of the society held recently.

Hajee Ameer suggested that a fund-raising drive be launched to obtain the money necessary for the project and also to pay off an amount of R300 which represents the balance of the existing mortgage bond.

Mr. A. K. Sultan presided, and the financial sheet was unanimously adopted.

The society decided to convey its thanks to all patrons, friends and well-wishers, from the Cape, Transvaal and Natal, who had given donations.

The following were elected: Mr. A. R. Sultan (chairman); Hajee Shaik Adam (vice-chairman); Hajee S. M. Ameer (secretary-treasurer).

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Romila Moodley, of Pietermaritzburg, organiser of the Sivaji Ganesan Fan Club in the Capital, was at the Durban Docks to wish Mr. Swamivel Pillay, chairman of the Sivaji Ganesan Fan Club of South Africa, bon voyage before he left for India on the Rampala last week. Mr. Danphal Naidoo, an official of the Swamivel Pillay Fund Raising Committee looks on. (Photo: Bobby A...)

Valayathum, eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. M. Moosa, of Mayville, and Vathsala, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Vandayar, of Port Elizabeth, photographed after their marriage at the Umgeni Road Temple with guests Dr. and Mrs. Glen P. Wilson, of Durban, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on the same day.

Photographers' Good Year

THE annual meeting of the Durban International Photographic Society was held on Tuesday, November 26, and the secretary, Miss Olive Peel, reminded the members that a successful salon of photographs had been held in October, 1962, the first of its kind in Durban. She said a second salon of photography was to be held in March, 1964, under the auspices of the Society.

Her report also noted the progress of the beginners' class in photography, and stated that Messrs K. Maistry, I. Bawa, Omar Joosab and Ensip Limbada were to be awarded Beginner's Certificates for having passed the practical and theoretical examinations of the Society.

DIPLOMA CLASSES

The advanced class in photography, according to her report, was running very successfully at the Society's club room every Thursday, and this class was having the benefit of lectures from some of the most outstanding photographers in Durban.

Those members passing the examination would be awarded the Diploma of the Society.

The meeting elected the following officials: President, R. R. Basnik; chairman, C. I. Aara; secretary, Miss Olive Peel; assistant secretary, B. Nithanchra; treasurer, R. B. Pandey; and committee members, Messrs H. Jiboo, K. Maistry, Omar Joosab, S. S. Pandey and I. Bawa.

The marriage of Kumbaran, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Velliagum of Bakubury, Transvaal, to Govindammah, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. L. P. Naidoo of Merebank, took place at the Sri Siva Subramaniar Temple, Bluff, Chairwoman, last week. (Photo: Bobby A...)

APPRECIATION

Mrs. Ganga Ram and Mr. A. Stanmore and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pillay, of Pietermaritzburg, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their gifts and good wishes on the occasion of the marriage of Krishnamurthi to Kamala, which took place on Sunday, December 1, 1963.

POSTPONEMENT OF WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. P. Reddy, of Umbra Road, Bluff, wish to inform relatives and friends that the marriage of their nephew, Devan, which was to have taken place on Tuesday, December 24, has been postponed to a later date, owing to a death in the family.

MUSLIM SCHOLAR COMING TO DURBAN

PROFESSOR Moulana Sayed Abdul Quddus Hashmi, the Director of Islamic Research Library, Karachi, Pakistan, will arrive in Durban for a lecture tour on December 25. He is coming under the auspices of the Arabic Study Circle.

Professor Hashmi will stay in Durban until December 31. He has been brought to the Republic by the Central Islamic Trust of Johannesburg.

Born in 1911 in a well-known Sayed family of Ulama and Theologians, Professor Hashmi completed his primary and higher education with distinction in India.

Later he joined the Darul Uloom Nadwatul Ulama, Lucknow, where he passed his Fazeelat examination in the first division and graduated at the University of Punjab with honours in Persian.

His most outstanding contribution to Islamic cause has been his research work as an expert in Arabic and Persian manuscripts in the State Library of Rampur, India and in the Asafia State Library of Hyderabad.

The Government of the Nizam of Hyderabad appointed him member of the Committee for the revision of the Ted Law. His work on this Committee earned him high praise and appreciation from eminent Ulemas and Judges.

The Professor is an author and has many scholarly books and translations to his credit in Urdu, Arabic and English. He also edited the "Daily Ittehad" from Hyderabad and the "Al Haizar" weekly.

He is the founder of the Dare-Salaam Hostel in Hyderabad. At present he is the secretary of the Islamia All Pakistan Educational Conference.

During his stay in Durban he will give several public lectures in English and Urdu and also hold discussions on religious education, medium of instruction and other vital factors in Muslim life.

Holiday tours begin

MORE and more people, particularly members of the trading fraternity, are taking advantage of planned holiday tours of South Africa and neighbouring countries.

Several travel agencies have been established over the last two years and as a result of the successes achieved over this period, travel costs have been reduced to the minimum and a tourist could, today, travel with most all comforts provided.

Quite a number of Indians from Durban will be making their annual exodus from the City during the next few days and the first of these left last week by luxury bus to the Rhodesias on a 14-day guided tour.

The party of 50—all teachers (20 girls and 30 men) will get their first glimpse of the ancient Karsha Dam, the Victoria Falls and a number of other historical places.

They are due to be received by the Mayor and Mayoress of Salisbury this week.

Organiser of the tour, Mr. Ernest Govender, told "The Leader" before their departure that advance arrangements had been made for the group to stay at all the leading hotels.

A second party of teachers left by train early this week on a similar guided tour of the Rhodesias.

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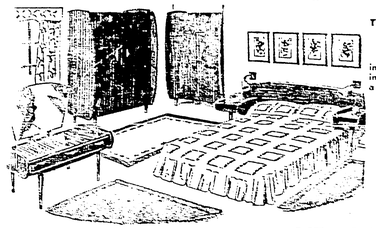

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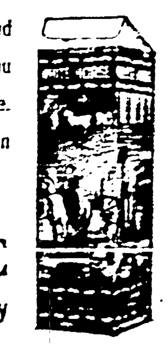


Give girls a break, says professor

A PLEA to Indian parents to keep their girls a little longer in high school was made last week by the well-known educationist, Professor Hansi Pollak.

Delivering an address at the annual Speech Day of the Clairwood Indian High School, Prof. Pollak declared that there was a tremendous opening in the field of employment for girls "but I am rather disappointed that while your community needs your services in the nursing field, you have been much slower than the European, Coloured and African communities."

Prof. Pollak said that this was probably due to the factors of tradition as Indians looked at the profession as a menial career but, she said, it was important to remember that a substantial hospital was due to be built at Chatsworth and another in the northern complex.

She urged the girls to consider nursing as one of the professions.

Prof. Pollak also stated that girls had far more opportunities than the boys in the great service professions—teaching, nursing, medicine and its auxiliary services, radiology, physiotherapy and social work and law as well as careers in administrative fields in commerce and industry.

MAINTAIN CONTACT

"Irrespective of the specific choice of your careers, all of you will be dependent upon communications — the ability to verbalise your thoughts, your ideas, the skills with which you succeed in establishing and maintaining contact with your fellow humans," she said.

"Language is the tool by means of which most of you will apply your crafts. Whether you be a teacher communicating ideas to a scholar, or a doctor endeavouring to obtain a case history at the bedside of a patient, whether you be a lawyer pleading in court or a social worker counselling and advising on some of the most deeply moving and personal of all human relationships, in the final analysis your success will be dependent upon your ability to communicate."

—Prof. Pollak pleaded with the students to give the universal tool of language the respect, the precision and perhaps, most important, the love which is its due.

—English, she said, was being used with reckless disorder. "students use it with carelessness and carelessness, indiscriminately, variously and at times having no qualms of conscience about mutilating it.

—"It's not what you know but how you express it," she said.

It was first and last report

"SOUTH AFRICA is a land of peculiar ideologies and yet a land with great potentialities and tremendous possibilities," stated Mr. M. H. Keerath, Principal of Clairwood Indian High School, last week.

Mr. Keerath was speaking at the annual speech day function. His address was the first and, incidentally the last for he has been notified of his promotion as a Supervisor of Indian schools from the beginning of the year.

Mr Keerath observed that in the scientific, engineering and technological fields, "there is an acute shortage of man power. The country requires able, trained men and women in these fields.

"And perhaps, we as a community and part of a nation are not aware of the part we can play in supplying the men and women necessary in the factories and workshops of South Africa.

"I also know that there has been very little encouragement for our sons and daughters to devote time, energy and ability in acquiring technological and scientific knowledge, but I also know that the Indian people here have had very little encouragement in anything."

"We are a community with initiative, and with a little optimism, I think that we can play a greater part in the advancement of our country."

Mr. Keerath said he was optimistic that when we had the men and women trained in science and technology and engineering, the necessary openings will be created.

NEW FIELDS

This could only be done, he said, if we are prepared to venture into new fields of education.

Mr. Keerath, in a reference to boys and girls who had just written the matric exam, observed that in the absence of a Careers Advisory Committee, many of the students gave little thought to what they would do for the next thirty or thirty five years after leaving school.

"It is unfortunate that in this country the number of professions which our children can pursue are limited to medicine, nursing, law and teaching," he said.

Referring to the new NED decree that as from next year pupils in high schools will be admitted on a [illegible] basis, Mr. Keerath pleaded with parents and pupils to take greater pride and interest in their own local schools.

He felt that fine traditions and high academic standards could only be achieved with the co-operation of students and parents.

Mr. Keerath's concern seems to stem from the fact that for a number of years parents and students have shown preference to Sastri College.

LUKEWARM

This is mainly because of its long tradition and prestige and they have adopted a lukewarm and indifferent attitude to their high schools located in their own areas.

In last year's senior certificate examination, the school achieved a 60 per cent pass. Ravanthan Pillay was the only Indian student in Natal to obtain an "A" in Latin and Sagaben Manickum was the only Indian student to obtain a "A" in English.

Pupils of the Greenwood Park School who did well in the recent examinations are pictured above with the trophies which were awarded to them.

HEAD ALARMED OVER EXAM. HYSTERICS

GREATER emphasis is to be laid on physical science and biology at the Gandhi-Desai High School in Durban next year. While the school curriculum pattern will be very much the same as this year, the school plans a possible modification of Hindu religious instruction whereby a divine service of one hour's duration will be held at the Kathiawad Hall, conducted by religious preachers and teachers.

This was stated last week by the Principal of the School, Mr Gabriel at the school's first Speech Day held at the Cane-growers' Hall.

Mr Gabriel stated that the extra time available would be devoted to speech and drama, and music and musical appreciation.

It was also possible, observed Mr Gabriel, to introduce physical education "so that your boys will be given an all-round education." "It is my considered opinion that both the aesthetic and physical side of your education are not receiving the attention it deserves."

SWOTTING SESSIONS

He expressed alarm at the drop in attendance just before examinations. "I am at a loss," he said, "just as to how to solve your examination hysterics. I was always led to believe that if a student worked consistently and industriously throughout the year there is no need for these mad "swotting sessions"."

Mr Gabriel said that 1963 had been a period during which the "rod was not spared" with the result that while the first three months provided high discipline figures, this had been since reduced to a minimum.

Lunch breaks were curtailed and students were forced to bring their lunch to school with the immediate result that loitering around the city ceased. There were no more complaints of students pestering girls in the neighbouring schools and there was even a sigh of relief from St Aidan's Hospital.

"Our periodic visits to the cinemas and the Botanic Gardens have helped discipline quite a lot," continued Mr Gabriel. "There seems to me to be far less a number of "love-lorn swains" wandering around this neighbourhood these days.

"OPERATION ENDEAVOUR"

Introduced in January this year "Operation Endeavour" has been translated into a living reality. The cleaning of the school, the beginning of a garden, the care of the property and the equipping of a laboratory were all part of the plan.

Mr Gabriel disclosed that the [illegible] had reached the half-way stage for a laboratory and students were now [illegible] what hitherto they had [illegible] once every week only at the M. L. Sultan Technical College.

In a reference to the [illegible] failures at the Salisbury Island University in science, Mr Gabriel contended that this was no fault of the students. He maintained that the defect in our own high schools was responsible for the state of affairs.

"While some of our students will be going to Springfield Training College, others will be attending the University. A few will look further afield for their [illegible] studies and business and commerce will absorb a fair number. But yet others will be looking for suitable employment and I pray that they will not have to walk the streets among Durban's unemployed," he said.

Mr Gabriel expressed the hope that Indian business houses would come to their rescue and absorb the boys in useful employment.

NEED FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

THE annual prize-giving day of the Ahmedia School's Religious Department was held recently, and the school hall was packed to capacity with parents and pupils.

Mr A. M Moola, the grantee of the school, appealed to parents to strive for higher education for their children.

The Republic, he said, was entering an unprecedented era of scientific and technological development.

"Only those who possess qualifications in science and technology can hope to get employment," he concluded.

The Grantee gave out the annual cash award, which he himself has inaugurated for outstanding conduct, to Zulaika Shakeer and Ishaq Muhammad.

Mr D. Ismail, a well-known resident of Mayville, presented a trophy to Mariam Razaq, a Standard V pupil, for outstanding work in religious subjects.

Hajee S. M Lockhat, the senior trustee of the Lockhat Trust, presented book prizes to successful pupils.

[illegible] the gilt-edged scissors used in the official opening of the R2,000 tennis courts of the Clairwood High School last week (left to right) Rev. W. Harford, Mr. M. E. Sultan who performed the official opening, Rev. Francis, Prof. Hansi Pollak and Mr. K. Keerath.

THIS SCHOOL KEEPS ON GROWING

VISITING scholar, Mr. K. Balasubramaniam, declared last week that Indian education was no doubt, much better today than 30 years ago when the late Mr Srinivasulu Sastri was here.

Speaking at the annual Speech Day at the Greenwood Park Indian school, Mr. Balasubramaniam exhorted parents to sacrifice needs if necessary in order to educate their children.

Due to another engagement at the Springfield Teacher Training College, Mr. Balasubramaniam was forced to restrict his address but promised the public of Greenwood Park that he would be back another day "to quench their thirst or curiosity."

The Principal, Mr. R. Perumal, told a large audience of parents and children that in 1941 when he assumed duty as principal, the school was an old wood and iron building with only five classrooms.

It had grown to eleven classrooms at the time of his departure on transfer in 1956.

Since then another double-storey block was added and on his return early this year he was confronted with a single session roll of 620 pupils.

The total roll (morning and afternoon) is now 1,200, with a staff roll of 32.

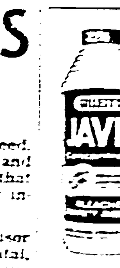
In spite of the large enrolment, Mr. Perumal sounded a note of disappointment at the attitude of some parents who withdrew their children from school "because of hasty conclusions about the examination results at the end of the year."

He felt that parents should at least encourage their children to remain in school till the completion of the sixth standard. The school has been fortunate in accommodating classes in Afrikaans—a subject introduced this year.

The Grantee of the school, Mr. R. D. Pillai, told children to take full advantage of education as hundreds of others were not so fortunate in view of limited accommodation.

Mr Pillai also advised students to grow up in the realisation that they should not look low upon others because of their colour, caste or creed. "Treat everybody as equal and do not for a moment think that you are any way superior or inferior."

Mr. M. M. Renton, Supervisor of Coloured Schools in Natal, also spoke. In a brief but impressive speech he congratulated the school for introducing Afrikaans, stating that this offered an added advantage to the children. He also suggested that consideration be given to the introduction of a Bantu language.



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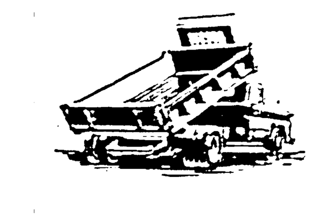

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What school should do

THE ultimate aim of any school should be to provide a well-balanced programme of love, compassion, tenderness, [illegible] understanding, tolerance, honesty, patience and unselfishness," says an editorial in the recent issue of the "Olympian" official organ of the Clairwood Indian High School.

"Education," adds the leading article, "is more than just an accumulation and dissemination of knowledge to produce [illegible]."

"The establishment of educational institutions at considerable public expense is not only for the dissemination of knowledge, not only to provide some sort of advanced education for the majority of our people, but a sort of social adjustment programme.

"These institutions are not only meant to encourage serious study in serious subjects, but [illegible] should be to [illegible] can be justly proud.

"The lure of publicity and other subtle enticements ought not to cause us to relinquish the base Christian social values and to surrender ourselves to the comfortable belief that all is done well provided it is done in the name of and for the sake of education."

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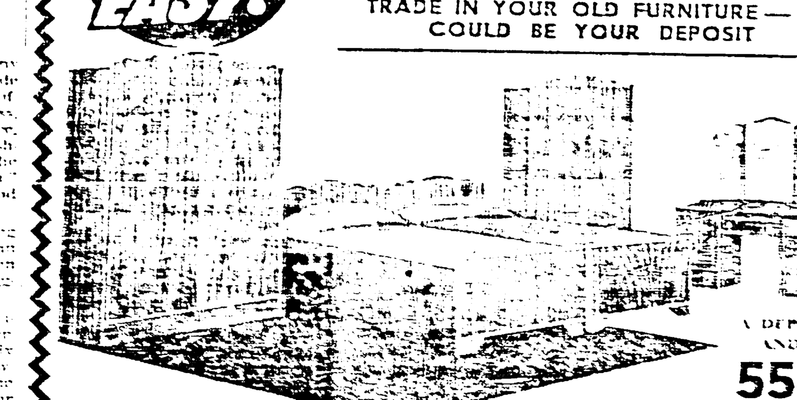

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AREAS SHOCK FOR WYEBANK INDIANS

ABOUT 5,000 Indians living in beautiful and peaceful Wyebank, near Durban, have suddenly become apprehensive of the future of the area following a letter from the Natal Provincial Administration last week to the Fannin Government-aided Indian School Board.

The board wrote in February this year to the Administration for a grant of about R2,000 to build a two-classroom extention to the existing school. The board, according to Mr. G. S. Pather, the secretary, received a reply a week ago in which it was stated that the Administration turned down the request on the grounds that as Wyebank may be zoned for racial groups other than Indians, most probably White, it would serve no practical purpose to make the grant.

The letter, added Mr. Pather, had set off a "chain reaction" and residents are now in a state of panic over their future.

Mr. Pather said that the area was predominantly Indian. Indians had settled there for more than 70 years and earned a living as farmers.

If Wyebank were to be declared for White, a school with an enrolment of nearly 600 children, a temple, the Motal Lad's Hostel, the only one of its kind for Indians in South Africa, would be affected in addition to causing hardships and inconvenience to the Indian residents who would have to move out of the area to settle elsewhere.

SURAT HINDOO ASSOCIATION
GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held on

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Members are kindly requested to attend punctually

AGENDA:

1. Minutes; 2. Secretary's Report; 3. Treasurer's Report; 4. Election of Officials and Committee Members; 5. General

Hon. Joint Secretaries, Daval Chhiba, Keshu Bhana
Vice-Chairmen, G. C. Kapitan, Chhagan Nana
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Nkrumah makes mockery of justice

GHANA is the place for bizarre happenings—political and non-political. Remember the Minister's wife and the golden bed? Well, lots of interesting things do happen there.

This last week, the Ghana Dictator sacked his Chief Justice, and brought upon his not-so-fair name the censure of the International Commission of Jurists.

The learned Chief Justice had the temerity, it seems, to acquit three of five accused in a treason case. Two of the accused were found guilty by the same Court and sentenced to death.

The three men whom the Court, in its wisdom, found not guilty and discharged, were the former Foreign Minister, the former Information Minister and the former Secretary of the ruling Convention People's Party.

So President Kwame Nkrumah, the personification of the modern dictator and tyrant, promptly sacked the Chief Justice of the country.

The men whom the Court found not guilty and acquitted have been kept under so-called preventive detention. Under civilised law, they were entitled to go out as free men again. Not so in Ghana under Dr Nkrumah.

How very different from our very own treason trials of recent times, both in respect of the consequences to the Judge and the accused!

The mighty London Times, noted for the careful choice of its language has called the sacking a "disgraceful act". And rightly so.

"The acquittal of three men by the Special Court over which Sir Arku presided — a conclusion widely shared by qualified observers at the trial, says "The Times" — showed a courageous adherence to normal judicial standards in these days in Ghana," says "The Times"

"Individual liberty no longer exists in Ghana. Recently the Preventive Detention Act has been amended and people can now be locked up without trial—and without any independent review—indefinitely at the will of the President.

All this makes our own 90-day affair sound like child's play.

It is obvious that the three men against whom the law found no case, have fallen out as friends and do not agree with Ghana's Dictator. They are, in his eyes, therefore, guilty of a terrible crime. They do not deserve to live.

When the rule of law is being butchered all round—in Communist, totalitarian countries, it does not exist—it is sad indeed to note to what lengths rulers like Nkrumah would go to in silencing their political opponents.

They cannot stand the thought of an independent judiciary. And the courts of law are, let us be frank, still the poor man's best friend.

What is the next step for people like Nkrumah? Obviously to appoint to the Bench men who are committed to upholding political party power at the expense of justice.

But such men are hard to find, for judges are, by and large, men of justice out to uphold justice at all costs. Of course, party political judges can be found, and they will be found by Dr Nkrumah.

The whole of the iron curtain has its party political judges. But then justice is sacrificed on the altar of depotism. Justice is then prostituted to the whims and fancies of an evil dictator who will stop at nothing.

That is why a thing like the sacking of the Chief Justice of Ghana, in this day and age, makes one feel sorry and indignant. And to think that Dr. Nkrumah can get away with it!

India recently fired her first rocket successfully off the Kerala coast and joined the international space club for a peaceful probe of outer space. Both the firing and performance of the two-stage unguided rocket were completely successful and according to expectation. The two-stage rocket launched was the result of India's collaboration with the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) of America and the Space Research Committee of France. Indian experts were trained by NASA and the rocket was supplied by NASA. The payload of the rocket came from France.

Houses will be rebuilt

Work on the 20 damaged houses of "Orange Squash Row" in the Merebank housing scheme will commence shortly, according to the Regional Representative of the Department of Housing.

In a letter to the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association he says that the Durban Corporation is calling for tenders for the repair and reconstruction of the damaged houses and it is anticipated that work on the contract will be started in mid-January.

The houses in Nizam Road have been built on a waste orange dump site and as a result the foundations have been weakened. Large cracks have appeared in the walls and occupants fear that the houses may collapse on them.

TENANTS PAY FOR COUNCIL'S NEGLECT

THE decision of the Housing Committee of the Durban City Council to levy from each property owner in the Merebank housing scheme a sum of R3 over a period of 30 years to cover the cost of repairing or rebuilding about 20 houses built on to what was once a waste orange dump has come under heavy fire.

Manning the guns are the Merebank-Wentworth Ratepayers' Association, who asked for the decision to be rescinded.

In a strongly worded letter to the Town Clerk, the association has lodged its "strong objection" to the recent decision by which every householder will have to contribute towards the cost of reconstructing the damaged houses.

"We want to say emphatically that the situation has arisen as a result of negligence on the part of the Council for not testing the suitability of the soil," says the letter.

It further alleges that "the condition of the houses in question and the many cracks that are appearing in houses throughout the scheme convince us that the inspections carried out by officials of the Council are more a matter of formality than a sincere effort to trace defects before the houses are passed for occupation.

"Had serious attention been given to find faults as soon as the houses had been constructed, rather than cursory supervision, much of this exchange of strong words could have been avoided."

"The association points out that whilst there is nothing in the agreement of purchase and sale which holds the Council liable for the cost of the repairs, there is also nothing which holds the residents responsible for the cost.

SHOCK "GO-AHEAD" FOR THAT COUNCIL

THE Indian community is still smarting from the shock announcement that the 100 Indians who attended the Pretoria Conference called by the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. W. A. Maree unanimously agreed to the formation of a national Indian Advisory Council.

The news has been greeted with a spate of protests and most of these protests stem from the fact that some of those who were invited mentioned at the very outset that their acceptance of the invitations was purely to hear the Minister and that they were "going to Pretoria with an open mind."

Information received by "The Leader", however, does indicate that from the proceedings over the two days of the conference, the majority of invitees attended with a mind bent on the formation of the Council. That this was so is clearly demonstrated by the fact that several of those who attended are reported to have written to Minister Maree well in advance agreeing to serve on the proposed Council.

The resolution in favour of the Council was moved by Dr. B. Rambritch, a lecturer at the University College for Indians and seconded by the only woman present, former Town Councillor Mrs. Lea Gopaul of Elsies River, Cape Town.

"The Leader" learns that two delegates stated their doubts over the formation of the Council and spoke against it but, surprisingly, made no attempt to vote against the resolution.

It is further learnt that Minister Maree was promised full support even before the conference by Mr. H. E. Joosub, of Pretoria, who, it is said, was the central figure behind the scenes in the talks for the formulation of the Council.

Among the Natalians who spoke were Mr. M. E. Sultan, Dr. B. Rambritch, Mr. A. S. Kajee, Mr. E. A. Hansa, Mr. R. Hansraj and Mr. Abdullah Khan.

Mr. Maree was accompanied by the Regional Representative for Natal, Mr. van Eyssen, Mr. van der Merwe and a Mr. Prinsloo, reported to be the Regional Representative stationed in Pretoria.

Among those who attended but whose names were omitted from our list last week were Dr. N. P. Desai and Dr. B. Rambritch.

One of those whose names was mentioned, Councillor E. M. Moolla, of Stanger, appeared to have been quite offended. He rang "The Leader" soon after publication charging us with "irresponsibility" in mentioning him as one of those who had been invited. Councillor Moolla denied receiving an invitation, but we now learn that he was one of those who was present at the Conference.

Another interesting aspect of the Conference is the part played by Mr. Jack Naidoo, deputy principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College. Mr. Naidoo moved the vote of thanks when the Conference ended.

The mover of the resolution and the mover of the vote of thanks are, incidentally, Government employees.

The Natal Indian Youth Congress in a strongly worded statement declares that "these men have been counselling parts of compromise and have become mere appendages of the Nationalist Government.

"They have joined to form an Indian Nationalist Advisory Council which is designed to make our people a servile community," continues the statement.

"What is the Indian National Advisory Council? What is its purpose? In the answer to these questions lies the key to the problems! Firstly, we wish to point out that the National Council for Indians is a "dummy institution" which negates the concepts of democracy and justice. It is an out-and-out government machinery which will be set in motion to suppress our people and stifle opposition. Secondly, this Advisory Council proposes the system of divide and rule much on the same lines as the Bantustan policy," says the statement.

LEADER OPINION

Praiseworthy stand

"THE Natal Indian Organisation has taken a firm stand against the proposed Indian National Council and that stand still persists."

These are the words of Mr. P. R. Pather, the NIO President. Mr. Pather, as everyone knows, is a responsible leader of the moderate group. All his life he has stood for conciliation and compromise. He is no militant given to using rash words. Mr Pather, in a word, is no rabble-rouser.

And when he gives his considered opinion about the Government-nominated Council to come, he is not indulging in any dramatics. He is merely stating the facts.

The NIO, says Mr. Pather, has taken a firm stand against the Council. That stand persists. Let us say we admire Mr. Pather and his Organisation for this brave stand, knowing full well the pressures under which the weak are apt to succumb.

His colleague, the President of the South African Indian Organisation, Mr A. M. Moolla, has said in another Press statement: "Within the limitations of this (apartheid) policy I can see no hope for the Indian community to fulfil even the minimum of its aspirations for progress in social, economic and educational fields."

"Indians," says Mr Moolla, "require greater freedom of choice and action—and the first essential step is a relaxation of Government policy. Without this, I just cannot see any real success coming from the present steps."

Mr Moolla's views, again, are those of a hard-thinking, profoundly friendly and responsible individual.

"I can see no hope . . ." says Mr. Moolla. This itself is a measure of the depths to which the Government has reduced the Indian community. It is a tragic situation.

But we are sure both Mr Pather and Mr. Moolla are right in their stand, and events will prove them to be correct.

Mrs. Asher and Fosa members

Messrs. M. K. Padayachee (hon. treasurer), R. Bepathram (vice-chairman), Mrs. Mary Asher, S. R. Moodley (chairman), and Latchmanna A. Naidoo (secretary of FOSA) photographed after the meeting.

Are Clairwood flats doomed?

CLAIRWOOD INDIANS LIVING ON THE FLATS ARE DOOMED, IF THE DURBAN CITY ENGINEER GETS HIS WAY.

He wants all the Indians moved out of the whole of the Clairwood Flats area so that it can be cut up into industrial sites.

The City Council tried to do it years ago, but the Provincial Town and Regional Planning Commission said "No" as there were no other houses available for Indians. They directed the City Council to rezone it for special residential purposes.

Subsequently the City Council was advised by the Provincial Secretary that selected light industrial activities should be permitted in the area.

The City Engineer in a report says:—

"It is evident that the ultimate permanent development of the whole of the Clairwood Flats area should be on an industrial basis and the Council's Sub-Committee re Special Works is at present giving consideration to this matter in particular and the availability of industrial land through out the city in general.

TIME ARRIVED

"It is considered that the time has arrived when the whole of the Clairwood Flats area should be rezoned for industrial purposes, as the development of the Chatsworth Indian housing scheme will enable the Council to rehouse any Indian residents who may be displaced from the Clairwood area.

"There is also an acute shortage of industrial land developing in Durban and early steps should therefore be taken to make the Clairwood area available to industry.

"The manner in which the land should be developed, namely either by the City Council expropriating and redeveloping or by permitting private development, is a question which can be considered at a later stage and, in this connection, the City Engineer is investigating the whole matter and departmental reports which will be compiled in conjunction with the City Valuator and Estates Manager and the City Treasurer will be submitted in the near future."

Edinburgh picks three banned persons

THREE prominent South African politicians — all banned by the Nationalist Government — have been recommended for the position of Honorary Presidents of the Anti-Apartheid Society of the Edinburgh University, Scotland.

They are: Dr. G. M. Naicker, banned President of the South African Indian Congress; Ex-Chief Albert Luthuli, banned President of the African National Congress (the A.N.C. has since been declared an unlawful organisation); and Mrs. Helen Joseph, a prominent trade unionist and former official of the banned South African Congress of Democrats.

The Secretary of the Edinburgh University Anti-Apartheid Society, Mr. Keith G. Johnston, says that three of them had their names put forward by students of the University as "excellent choices for the position of Honorary Presidents".

Keep divine spark alight appeal

"NEVER in the history of the world has the individual been more important than he is today, nor the community or society been in greater need of the individual," said Mrs. Mary Asher, President of the National Council of Women, in her address to the 22nd annual meeting of the Friends of the Sick Association held at the St. Anthony's Hall, Durban.

"We know the times are difficult. Materialism is rampant. Religious beliefs are stifled, but we know too that "without vision the people perish", so let us beware of letting materialism to mist our God consciousness. In all of us there is a divine spark burning brightly, not only for our own sakes, but even more especially for our children."

"The gloomy prophets of the present day had said again and again that youth is so head-strong, so irresponsible, that all seemed lost as far as the future was concerned, but I do not believe that.

"Where youth seemed to have failed, where youth was blamed, should not we elders be held responsible for bringing these young people into a world of chaos and uncertainity, into a world where the people of every land seemed to be drifting without a life-line or a guiding star to show them the way into peaceful waters?

IN OUR HANDS

"The remedy lies in our hands, for it is in the homes that the foundations of true citizenship are laid, based firstly upon a religious background and then upon education, neither of which can ever be taken away throughout the whole span of life.

"I have but to quote the Prophet Mohammed to emphasise the importance of the mother in the home, for he told his followers "Paradise lies at the feet of Mothers." But I feel that in these days of tension and uncertainty, it is incumbent upon the fathers to share the heavy responsibility of preparing their young children to face the problems of a chaotic world."

Mrs. Asher said: "When men and women work together in equal partnership, the whole horizon becomes bigger and broader."

She added that the amazing story of FOSA was "indeed an epic of our own day." She paid tribute to "the foresight, social awareness, implicit faith, devotion to duty and patience" of the pioneers who launched this magnificent scheme to eradicate the scourage of TB.

Coloured is first blind teacher

A blind Coloured, Mr F. Raman of Wolseley, Cape Town, has become the first blind teacher to teach in a sighted school in the Republic, thanks to the assistance of Mr C. B. Golding, Principal of the Elsies High School.

The story of Mr. F. Raman adds an interesting chapter to the history of blind welfare in the country and opens up a brighter future for men and women in similar straits.

The story of Mr. Raman's perseverence, and the encouragement, co-operation and assistance accorded to him by Mr. Golding is recorded in the latest issue of "Imfama", a national monthly devoted to the blind.

Mr Raman was originally on the staff of the Paarl Training College until six to seven years ago when he was forced to retire as he was going blind.

He returned home to Wolseley and determined not to settle down to a non-productive and idle life, he approached the Principal of the Athlone School for the Blind.

His case was referred to the League of Friends of the Blind. Then followed his acceptance at the Athlone School for the Blind for free rehabilitation and training. Provision of a braille machine and new typewriter soon saw him progress. The League also canvassed principals of various high schools in the Cape, and Mr Raman was encouraged to apply for posts.

Mr. C. B. Golding heard about Mr. Raman and decided to give him a chance at his high school in Elsies River. With the approval of the School Committee and the Provincial Educational Authorities he soon had him on his regular staff on a term's trial.

The great-hearted educationist's faith in Mr. Raman was fully vindicated as at the end of that term he was taken on permanently.

C. V. NAIDU IS NEW PREMIER

MR C. VARADARAJULU NAIDU was elected the new Prime Minister of the International Parliamentary Debating Society at its meeting last week.

Mr. Ronald W. Morris, the outgoing Prime Minister, was elected Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. A. K. M. Docrat, the veteran politician, was elected Speaker, and Mr. R. J. de Vliez Deputy-Speaker and Chairman of Committee.

Miss R. L. N. Furbes was re-elected Clerk of the House. She has served in this capacity for several sessions.

The new Prime Minister will announce his Cabinet when Parliament resumes on January 15. Membership is open to persons of 17 years of age and over. Parliament holds its debates at the University of Natal City Buildings in Warwick Avenue.

The new Prime Minister appeals for added support in the new year, especially from the youth.

IT'S SEASON FOR QUEENS

THIS is the season for Queens. While Durban continues to provide a host of them, smaller towns are beginning to organise their own little shows with their own Queens of course.

Illovo on the South Coast will have its own Queen elected at a show scheduled for Christmas Eve, December 24, at the Illovo School Hall. The show, "Eyes with Shadows," is being presented by Midnite Shadows. A musical featuring a variety of items, the show also introduces S.A.'s own Chubby Checker Joseph Magwara.

FOSA OFFICALS

The new FOSA officials are: Chairman, Mr Pat Poovalingam; vice-chairman, Mr S. Ramsingh (Umzinto); hon. treasurer, Mr M. K. Padayachee; executive members, Messrs. L. R. Naidoo, S. Brijrajh, H. S. Singh, R. Beapthram, S. R. Moodley, L. C. Naidoo and Mesdames C. S. Naidoo (Umkomaas), S. P. Ramautar.

The secretary of the association is Mr. Latchmanna A. Naidoo.

Call for more members

A DISAPPOINTING feature of FOSA in Pietermaritzburg was its small membership who had to cope with an enormous volume of work in caring for the dependants of TB sufferers and contacts. At present, there were 36 members and six probationers.

This state of affairs was disclosed by Miss Pauline Ramsing in her secretarial report to the annual meeting held recently.

She said that, in spite of this drawback, members of the general public were responding magnificently in helping to fight the dread disease.

Officials elected at the meeting were: Chairman, Mr. S. N. Reddy; vice-chairman, Miss P. D. Pillay; secretary, Miss Pauline Ramsing; treasurer, Miss G. Manicum; records clerk, Mrs. Joyce N. Naidoo; hospital visitors, Mr and Mrs. S. N. Naidoo; Mrs. M. K. Naidoo, Mrs. M. A. Manickum and Miss N. A. Naicker.

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PRODUCED by Dev Anand for Dev Anand and starring Dev Anand. That's "TERE GHAR ke SAMNE," a brand new release that opens on the Avalon circuit in Durban.

The film which brought new laurels to the matinee idol appears to be one big family affair. The story was written and the film directed by Dev Anand's brother, Vijay Anand and Associate Producer is that charming star, Kalpana Kartlik whose own rise to fame equalled that of her husband, Dev Anand.

But the sudden secret marriage saw Kartik's decline and today she merely contributes to the technical aspect of films in her husband's famous producing unit, Nav Ketan Films.

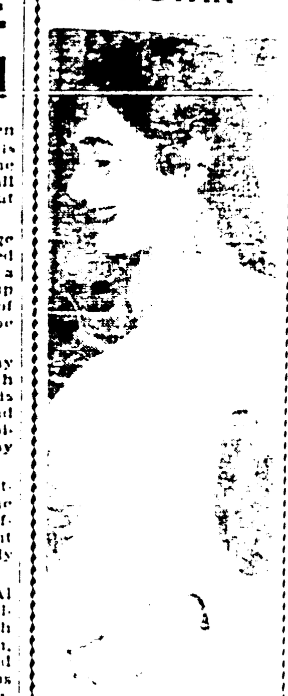
"Tere Ghar ke Samne" stars Dev Anand and Nutan, two of Indian filmdom's most popular stars. Heart-throbs of millions of teenagers in India and abroad, Dev and Nutan share the romantic leads in this highly entertaining social drama that introduces several young and talented stars — Praveen Chowdry, Zareen, Rashid, Khan, Janki Das, Dhanna Lal, Meher Banou and Ratan Gorang.

Also featured are Uma Datta, Noor Dewasi, Harinda Nath Chattopadhya, Rajinder Nath and Om Prakash.

Film maestro, S. D. Burman is in charge of the bewitching music set to the lyrics of Hasrat Jaipuri.

DEV AND KALPANA . . .

. . . AND HIS LEADING LADY NUTAN



ELVIS' FILM HAS PLENTY OF FUN

THERE'S plenty of enjoyment for teenagers in the new Elvis Presley musical, "Fun in Acapulco" in Technicolour which is now showing at the Raj in Durban. This colourful film boasts 11 songs by Elvis, scores of beautiful girls, an intriguing plot, and some breathtaking scenes of Acapulco.

Elvis goes to Acapulco as the crew-member of a yacht but gets fired soon after dropping anchor, because of a misunderstanding with the yacht-owner's daughter. In America, he had been a trapeze artist, but was responsible for the injury of his brother during their act and has been afraid of heights ever since.

ELVIS PRESLEY

In Acapulco he secures a job as singer on the night club of a posh hotel, and lifeguard at the swimming pool. These jobs enable him to meet Elsa Cardenas who plays a lady bullfighter and Ursula Andress.

His work in the night club permits him to sing ten new songs, and one old favourite, "Guadalajara". The new numbers cover a wide field of musical numbers, proving that Elvis is quite a versatile performer than many suppose. One of the songs, "Bossa Nova Baby" is a real swinger and one of the current "hits" on the song parade.

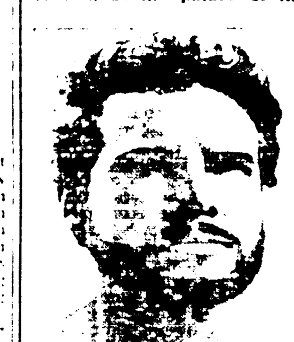
Filmed inside Holy Mosques

FOR the first time in motion-picture history, a film company has been allowed to take its cameras inside the holy mosques of the Arab world.

In Joseph E. Levine's adventure spectacle, "Thief of Baghdad", audiences will see Steve Reeves and his co-actors photographed in the sacred Mosque of the 600 columns of Kairwan Tunisia. The film will be seen at the Shah Jehan next week.

Egyptian-born Bruno Vallati, who produced the MGM release, negotiated with the Tunisian Government for several weeks to obtain permission to enter the mosque.

In the picture the mosque is seen as the palace of the Sultan of Baghdad. Vallati explained to the Tunisians that the religious importance of the temple would not be evident on the screen.



STEEVE REEVES

The mosque ranks as one of the oldest buildings in the Arab world. The building's famed 600 columns were once part of the ancient city of Carthage, which was invaded by Arabs in 638 A.D. After sacking the city, the Arabs transported the huge columns more than 100 miles across the Sahara.

WIN YOURSELF A SITE

THREE valuable prizes are being offered to members of the public by a well-known estate agency in a competition that has been organised by Mr. Norman Cook, manager of the Raj Cinema, in Durban.

This is the first time that any cinema in Natal and probably in South Africa has offered outstanding value in a simple competition.

First prize will be free ownership of a magnificent beach site at Tinley Manor on the North Coast; second prize will be the entire deposit on a similar site; and the third prize will be a deposit as well but on a site that doesn't overlook the sea.

The total value of these prizes is approximately R2,000. Details of the competition will be announced shortly.

KONGOS AND G-MEN ARE HERE SOON

SOUTH AFRICA'S top teen talent, Johnny Kongos and his group, the G-Men, will make one appearance at the Bolton Hall on Saturday, December 21, at 2.30 p.m.

The Johnny Kongos "package show" which is being presented by Naga Naidoo is part of a four-month tour by the group prior to their overseas tour of Australia, New Zealand, Europe and Japan.

A constant hit parader, Johnny has had six discs on the South African hit parade. Among his most popular were "Johnny and the Mermaid", "Tulips for Toinette," "Lucy," and "Little Boy Crying".

At 18 he is an excellent guitarist as well as a vocalist. The majority of his hits are self-composed and arranged. He went to England recently to study voice and flamenco guitar.

The show is compered by Al Willox, a versatile instrumentalist and compere-comedian. With musical backing by the G-Men, the country's top Rhythm and Blues group, the Johnny Kongos show promises to be a real gasser—just the thing to knock the corners off the "squares."

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Shyama (pictured above) and Johnny Walker are costarred in the new social drama, "Khota Paisa" now showing at the Albert in Durban. On the right is internationally famous Indian star I. S. Johar who appears with Naline Jaswant in "Kitna Badal Insaan" which is due soon at the Albert.

Cleopatra not on view this year

THE world's most highly publicised film, the multi-million dollar "Cleopatra" opened in Durban last week. And stars of this 20th Century-Fox production are the world's controversial romantic pair—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Since the release of "Cleopatra," Liz and Burton whose names have been linked romantically, have appeared in a second film, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The V.I.P.'s," a film produced after "Cleopatra," but released before it.

European audiences now seeing "Cleopatra" saw "The V.I.P.'s" several weeks ago while non-White audiences will only see "The V.I.P.'s sometime next month at the Shah Jehan.

"Cleopatra" is schedeuled for showing at the Avalon, but not for some time yet.

Appearing for the second time with the same star is nothing new to Elizabeth Taylor. Among the male stars with whom she has appeared are Van Johnson ("The Last Time I saw Paris" and "The Big Hang-over"); Robert Taylor ("Ivanhoe" and "Conspirator"); Peter Lawford ("Little Women" and "Julia Misbehaves"); and Spencer Tracey ("Father of the Bride" and "Father's Little Dividend.")

Record winner is Montgomery Clift who has made three appearances with Liz in "A Place in the Sun," "Raintree County" and "Suddenly Last Summer."

Who will be Miss Natal?

WHO will be 1963's "Miss Natal"? Miss Zairon Jacobs was 1962's "Queen" and she is expected to defend the title at this year's event which takes place at the Moon Hotel this Saturday evening, December 21.

Organised by the Samalino's Dancing School in conjunction with "The Leader", this fifth annual contest is expected to draw one of its largest entries with "Queens" of several other events taking part as well. Heading the group will be (in all probability) Miss Pearl Henry, reigning Queen of the South African Soccer League.

POPULAR TALE OF A DOG

"LAD, A DOG", the Warner Bros. technicolour adaptation of Albert Payson Terhune's famed and popular story opens at the Raj early next week. The film provides animal lovers with a variety of treats.

First, of course there is Lad, a handsome Collie performing the feats of the original Terhune dog and subsequently recounted in the book. Lad virtually raced through a canine version of the Olympic decathlon on the first day of filming.

That first day he ... chased ... leaped ... open window ... from a ... with ... called for him to battle with a ... from ... and attack a ...

Nor are the dogs the only animals featured in the film. A two-year-old deer named Clementine plays a small role but it became a big problem for her scene. Clementine was called upon to run along a forest path pausing periodically to look about. When the film's director had difficulty getting Clementine to do this his special effects man stepped in with a simple solution.

He laid a trail of raisins for the deer to follow.

"Lad, a Dog" stars Peter Breck and Peggy McCay and the story is based on the happenings in the life of a real collie dog.

ESCAPE FILM

A SUSPENSE-PACKED adventure drama with modern Arabia as its locale is set to open at the Raj in Durban next weekend. The film is "Escape from Zahrein" which stars Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, Jack Warden and Madlyn Rhue.

This technicolour production concerns Brynner's release from captivity while awaiting execution. His release is engineered by fanatical followers led by Sal Mineo, a university student. Mineo joins Brynner with several other fellow prisoners, including Jack Warden, as they make a dash for freedom across the desert.

After hijacking an ambulance belonging to an oil refinery, kidnapping a company nurse, played by Madelyn Rhue, as hostage, their adventure is beset with privations, accidents, sandstorms and tragedy.

"Escape from Zahrein" makes the first professional reunion of Brynner and Mineo since they appeared together in the Broadway hit, "The King and I". The picture is the first American-made film for the English producer-director Ronald Neame.

AWARD NOVEL FOR SCREEN

"THE ISLAND OF BLUE DOLPHINS", an exciting adventure novel by Scott O'Dell about an Indian girl and recipient of the American Library Association's Newbery Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, will be filmed as a co-production by Universal and Robert B. Radnitz Productions Ltd.

Radnitz, who produced "Misty" and "A Dog of Flanders", the latter winner of the Grand Prix Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival, has established headquarters on the Universal City lot to make production preparations. He said he hoped to make the new film "in the tradition" of his previous productions.

A matinee dance featuring top talent will be staged at the Regent Ballroom of the Imperial Hotel on Saturday, December 21 at 2 p.m. Tony Ndhlovu, star of "Golden City Dixies" who also appeared in "Umkumbaan," is one of the artistes. The Valentinos and a guest band will provide the music.

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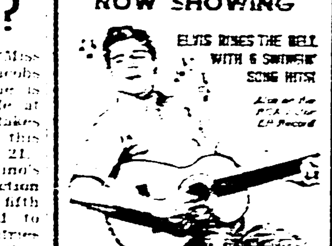

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Presentation

Sixteen-year-old Saratchandra Maharaj a final-year matriculation student of the Gandhi-Desai High School is pictured above receiving his awards for being the "Outstanding Student of the Year" and "Outstanding Artist of the Year" from Mrs. S. P. Olivier, wife of the Rector of the University College for Indians. Principal Mr J. Gabriel looks on.

SEVEN PILLARS TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS

THE seven pillars of personal endeavour aimed at success formed the basis of an inspiring address delivered by the Rector of the Salisbury Island University College, Professor S. P. Olivier, last week.

Speaking at the Speech Day of the Gandhi-Desai Indian High School held at the Canegrowers' Hall (Sultan College), Professor Olivier told students that these seven pillars, in order of importance, were:—

1, Challenge to be Yourself; 2, To Know Yourself; 3, To Accept Yourself; 4, Test Yourself; 5, Commit Yourself; 6, When Committed, Give Yourself; and 7, Don't Leave Things Till You are Older.

Challenge Yourself: One of the most difficult things to face, he said, was the challenge to be yourself. Most of us want to be like somebody else. Some want to be rich like others and others want to be clever. There is nothing necessarily wrong with this, but what is wrong is that we want to be so much like others that in the end we are not ourselves. "If one cannot be oneself, one cannot think properly. He or she becomes gradually conditioned to what others think and in effect intellectual parasites. You should consolidate the pillar to be yourself."

To Know Yourself: You must strive to be yourself and know yourself. It is one of the basic elements in the process of growth. Ask yourself: what kind of a tree am I, where are my roots and what kind of fruit will I bear? As one progresses in life, things become clearer and you take stock of yourself.

To Accept Yourself: We know ourselves to be ourselves, and yet we refuse to accept ourselves. It does not matter if we are endowed with one or five talents. What is important is that we must keep account of them.

Test Yourself: We can test ourselves against talents by looking at the alternatives. If we are not true and faithful to ourselves then it is not possible to test ourselves. There should be a challenging look into how our homework is. Has it been consistent? Has there been honesty and unselfishness? How has the relationship developed? Unless there is a positive answer, we should resolve to do so the following year.

Commit Yourself: You should not think of only yourself. Unless you commit yourself to doing bigger things than others, you will be caught in an intricacy. The bigger your commitment, the bigger your chance of success in life. True commitment to commit bigger things invariably helps you to achieve your own ends. The possibilities are far greater than the challenge. Your task is to analyse things with eternal values and not temporal values.

When Committed, Give Yourself: When you learn to give, you earn the fruit of achieving your own ends. If you don't give to people, other people won't give to you. Do not take this as a starting point in your life, for you cannot live well at all.

Don't Leave Things Till You Are Older: Challenge yourself, for if you do not others will challenge you. Don't let them give you an imprint to dirty you. Don't allow yourself to be used by others. You should stand on your own two feet and say, "This is the real me". And always remember of service to others, love for and care of and consideration for them. Always remember of what the Creator meant you to be, for they are the biggest and noblest things in life.

"When in this 20th century people are still floundering you will be able to guide them and take your place in the challenging but interesting world full of opportunities."

JUNIOR LEADER

Make it truly Christmas

"CHRISTMAS comes but once a year" is a well-worn saying; but, like Deepavali and Eid and other festivals, the emphasis is placed on the wrong things. Lots of rich food, ice-cream, pudding, toys and new clothes are things that can delight only for a while. When the novelty of all these things has worn off the festival slips into the limbo of yesteryear and the new year only seems to usher in an upset stomach!

The most important thing at Deepavali, Eid and Christmastime is to spare a thought for others. The world is full of people and God created all kinds of them.

Most people are too preoccupied with their own selfish selves throughout the year, stacking away cents, caressing bloated bellies. The only time they think of others is when they can derive some gain from them.

These are the Scrooges of our age, and only something dramatic can change them — when money loses its value, for instance!

Christmastide is a time of fellowship. All hearts should begin to beat as one. You should try to enlarge your circle of friends by even trying to convert your enemies.

The nicest way of saying hello at Christmastime is by sending out greeting cards, the most neglected aspect of the festival.

Even during Deepavali and Eid one never gets any greetings from friends. The days when Chachapan's mailbag used to sag with the strain of letters and cards have passed on with the old band of ardent members. The new generation of club members apparently want to be recipients of cards without sending any themselves!

A little thought on your part at this time of the year can bring joy to many a heart. Make a list of all your friends and even acquaintances, and for good measure, throw in the names of a few foes!

Once you have completed your list, send a Christmas greeting card to all your forgotten friends and foes. They will appreciate your kind thought greatly. If you send your card early, it gives them enough time to send you one in return.

If you cannot afford the expense of buying cards, then do not be put off. Make your own. Yes, make your own greeting cards. These will be more personal, and your friends will value them very much more.

Stiff drawing sheets, colours (preferably poster colours), Indian ink and some printing nibs (if you have any) are all that are necessary to get started.

Keep your card simple. A line here, a line there, some holly here, a candle there, a few lines of verse and you have your card. You may even compose your own verse. A little ribbon will improve the appearance of your card. It all depends on how much you can afford to spend.

It is not the cost of the card that matters. It is the thought behind it which gives it meaning. Your friend will be grateful that you remembered him.

Chachajan, again a citizen of Durban, is looking forward to a weekly mailbag bursting at the seams. I shall be at my Durban office every day now, and it will be like old times. Bye for now.

DEFINITIONS

Man who operates a lift is not always on the level.

The radio announcer is the man who talks you into a headache and then tries to sell you the cure.

Big day at Blackburn

SATURDAY, November 23, was a red-letter day in the history of Blackburn Estate, about four miles from Mount Edgecombe.

The occasion was the official opening of the new school building for the M. L. Sultan Blackburn Government-Aided Indian School, sponsored by the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust, which donated R3,000 towards the building project.

The cheque was presented by Mr. M. E. Sultan to Mr J. G. Allsopp, as the land on which the building stands was donated by Natal Estates Ltd. who also made a cash donation.

The rest of the money to meet half the cost of the building was raised from parents of children from Blackburn, Hillhead and Bellamont Estates, and also from well-wishers from other areas.

The Natal Provincial Administration paid the other half on a rand-for-rand basis.

The acting pirincipal, Mr G. Mangrey, acted as master of ceremonies. Mr C. Moonsamy, a member of the school committee, welcomed the guests, while Mr Y. Chinnah, its chairman, moved the vote of thanks.

Mr. R. Cheves, the school grantee and also sub-manager of Blackburn Estate, gave a historical review of the school, which began as a private school in 1953 and was given Government-aided status in 1957.

The present building with five classrooms, a staff room, principal's office and stock-room, is a one-session school.

The official opening was performed by Mr. J. G. Allsopp, general manager of Natal Estates Ltd., who has done a great deal to provide educational facilities for the children of the employees of Natal Estates.

Both Mr. Allsopp and Mr. Cheves were garlanded by the school committee in recognition of their services towards the erection of the school building and for their undaunting interest in the cause of the people.

Mrs. Allsopp and Mrs. Cheves were also honoured for identifying themselves with the husbands in seeing to the general welfare of the employees and their children. They were the recipients of beautiful bouquets.

Various departments of Natal Estates were thanked for their assistance at all times.

The distinguished Indian visitor, Mr. K. M. Balsubramaniam is shown handing over the composite trophy to Bharathy Moodley, captain of Shanti House, at the annual Speech Day of the Tagore Indian High School.

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To Let

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Wanted

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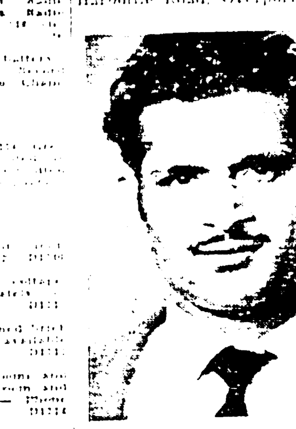
IN MEMORIAM

MUNSAMY MURUGAN. — Today recalls sad memories of our darling mother, who was called to rest suddenly on December 19, 1954.

We have lost a mother with a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than words,
Nine years have passed, she stands by our side,
And whispers in our ears.
Darling mother, death does not recede today,
Some may think we have forgotten when they see us smile.
Little do they know the heartache we cover with a smile.

—Ever remembered by her loving children, Michael, Henry, Govindama, daughter-in-law and son-in-law, and grandchildren.
(Inserted by H. Morgan, 75 Harbottle Road, Overport.)



MOGAMBERRY REDDY (Bingy).—In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away under tragic circumstances on the night of December 21, 1962.

December comes with sad regret,
A month that we will never forget.
Quick and sudden came the call
His death surprised us all.
Only those who know can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
On the earth you toiled,
In heaven you will rest.
God bless you dear,
You were one of the best.

—Always in the thoughts of his loving wife, daughter and son, mother, brothers and sisters and relatives.
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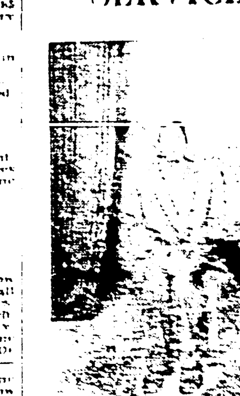


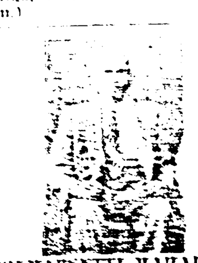
RAMSAMI P. GOVENDER

The memorial service for Ramsami Poovkar Govender, who died at his residence, 173 Cliff-view Road, Bellair, at the age of 104, will be held on the evening of December 24 and will be continued the following day.

Mr. Govender was born in India and came to South Africa at the age of 16.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony.

The family thanks everyone for their messages of condolence and assistance given. D1315



POLMARSETTI MAHALUTCHMEE NAIDOO. — In loving memory of our dear Dad who passed away peacefully on December 20, 1953.

Our heart still aches with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
No one knows how much we miss you,
As this ends the tenth sad year.

—Ever remembered by his dear wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and friends. D1303

Pick Sportsman of Year and win R10

NOMINATIONS for "The Leader's" Sportsman of the Year" contest have now closed, and from now on readers are asked to vote. Voting forms are provided, and the first reader whose voting agrees with the popular poll will receive a cash prize of R10. So, readers, here's your opportunity to find the Sportsman of the Year.

This is what you have to do to vote:

On the ballot form are the names of six top Natal sportsmen. Next to each name there is a blank square. You must mark "1" against the name you think deserves the Sportsman of the Year award; "2" against the name of the person who you think should be second, and "3" for your third choice.

Leave the other squares blank.

"SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR"

Entries must be sent to "The Leader," Box 2471, Durban, or handed in at 341 Pine Street, Durban.

Keen interest is also being shown in our Sports Administrator of the Year award.

Those likely to be considered for this award include:

Mr. K. Manwaring, Mr. George Singh, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, Mr. S. K. Chetty, Mr. T. A. Dada, Mr. R. G. Naidoo, and Mr E. C. Mahomedy.

BALLOT FORM

Papwa Sewsunker		Cedric Xulu		Denzil Easthorpe	
Gopal Manickum		Joe Ngidi		M. G. H. Moolla	

GUELDERLAND BEAT ROYALS

New Guelderland beat Royals "B" of Stanger by 4 wickets in a league encounter at Stanger last week.

Put in to bat Royals "B" scored 103 (C. M. Samuels 31, R. K. Dayal 23 and R. Naidoo 23). R. Gopaul took 4 wickets for 24 and S. Silochan 2 for 31. New Guelderland scored 107 (S. Silcohana scoring 45. Only other top scorer was A. Sakhdew with 25. G. Royeppen took 5 for 31 and R. K. Dayal 4 for 35.

Royals were all out for 43 with only R. K. Dayal reaching double figures with 12. F. Gopaul was once again among wickets, claiming 4 for 14. T. Moodley took 4 for 20. At the close of play New Guelderland were 43 for 6 (A. Sakhdew 23) thus winning by 4 wickets. Royeppen claimed 2 wickets for 8 and G. V. Naidoo 2 for 21.

Sastri win at Table Tennis

THROUGH the splendid co-operation of the Southern Natal Table Tennis Board, the Natal High Schools' Sports Association concluded the first table tennis championship very successfully. Seven schools took part and Sastri College finished with an unbeaten record. Until the final night both Sastri and Orient were unbeaten.

At the trophy presentation ceremony, Mr. C. M. Bassa, Southern Natal president, paid tribute to the winners and the runners-up, and added "Port Shepstone, the school that finished third, also deserve mention. Table tennis is not as well developed here as it is in Durban and for them to finish was indeed a splendid achievement.

Mr. Vast Nair, schools' president, said at the function that Southern Natal Board were wholly responsible for the tournament and even provided their own officials for the matches.

The top officials of the Table Tennis Board were present in full force each of the three evenings but the same could not be said of the teachers. Even on the final night, table tennis organisers of the participating schools were not present to give encouragement to the competitors.

Swallows say 'bye-bye'

THE "Problem Babes" of professional soccer, Moroka Swallows, have threatened to withdraw from the S.A. Soccer League and join the rival league under F.A.S.A.

The threat follows their drawn encounter with K.O. Cup and League champions, Avalon Athletic last week.

A spokesman for Swallows declared that poor refereeing had cost them the match and their position had been aggravated by, what they claim, an "unfair deal" from the S.A. Soccer League.

Their dissatisfaction stems from a protest lodged with the Transvaal Working Committee over the match against Hearts.

Swallows maintain that they had submitted six forms as the constitution demanded and were amazed to hear from the S.A.S.L. that their protest had been dismissed out of order "because only one form had been received."

SYDENHAM HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

THE Sydenham Hotel, one of the most popular haunts of the locals, has changed hands. The new owners are Duursaamheid Beleggins (Edms) Bepert, a Coloured company.

The 25-room hotel has bar facilities for Coloureds, Indians and Europeans and also has a beer garden. It stands on 11 acres among trees and lawns, which has prompted the proprietors to rename it the Sydenham Garden Hotel.

Plans are on the drawing board for extending facilities. Priority is being given to the building of a modern ballroom and it is expected to be completed by Easter.

The present lounge is inadequate for accommodating a large number of dancers. The new ballroom will be unique. It will have a sunken dance floor — with tables on the raised perimeter. When completed it is expected to be a popular venue for dances and parties.

Self-inflicted death blow

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supported NFL soccer would throw in their lot with SASL controlled games at Currie's Fountain.

And that means, too, all three NFL teams from Durban, which depend to a large extent on non-White support, will find themselves in the "red".

Former secretary of the Soccer Federation and reigning International Correspondent of that body, Mr. Geo Singh, stated in Durban this week that all blame for South Africa's expulsion from FIFA at Tokyo next year must lie at Mr Granger's door.

Mr. Singh denied that his organisation or the SASL were in any way political. "To associate these organisations with politics is a fiction of Mr Granger's mind," he said.

NOT SURPRISED

Mr R. Lutchman, a former secretary of the Soccer League and the man in the forefront of the fight for international recognition appeared the least surprised over the new move being initiated by Mr Granger.

"Mr Granger and men of his like have been waging a war against us for some time now, and have with the decided advantage of personal conflict, used their influence with municipalities and Government authorities to cripple non-White soccer by the deprivation of grounds wherever teams affiliated to the Soccer League were drawn to play," he said.

"For some time now his attempts have failed to achieve the desired effect and it would appear that his latest outburst and threat is merely a last desperate effort to save [illegible] at the next meeting of FIFA."

Mr Lutchman stated that [illegible] the League and the Federation had political [illegible] to arrest attention on [illegible] the last straw in the [illegible] to save FASA from expulsion.

"The League and the Federation are run by men who have rendered yeomen service of close on to 25-30 years for the cause of amateur soccer and other sport in general," said Mr Lutchman.

"Those who serve non-White sport are recognised leaders of that sport in whom complete confidence has been thrust. While our officials could claim public recognition, it would be interesting to know how Mr. Granger got into sport.

WHO IS HE?

"Mr Granger who claims to be a leader of White soccer only made his introduction through professional soccer. His contributions to White soccer is little or negligible. Had it not been for pro soccer, Mr Granger and people like him would not be in sport, and it is unbecoming of him to attack and accuse sportsmen who have made so much sacrifice for sport.

"It is certainly impertinent for Mr Granger to accuse us of political motives. Up till now the League and the Federation have not officially launched a boycott of White sport, and for that alone these bodies ought to be complimented.

"But I am certain now that the action of Mr Granger and his National Football League will make a lot of followers of White soccer think again and see through the veil of disguise."

Models' Dance

MODELS of the Natal Academy of Modelling and Deportment will celebrate their coming out at a dance at the Himalaya Hotel on Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

Organised by the Club formed by the young ladies who attended the charm school, it is called "Dance Elegance."

There will be a cabaret and a "best-dressed woman" contest. The Ray Kress Quintette will be in attendance.

Panakusk picked for big race!

By "Ambassador"

ALTHOUGH there is a race meeting at Scottsville this weekend, the centre of attraction is the R26,000 Tankard Handicap run over 1½ miles at Johannesburg.

The field is a formidable one, and entries such as Numeral, Non U, Alyssum, Hay Trop, Feudist, Panakush and Doctor John are the possible winners of this rich prize.

NUMERAL who won this race last year is hoping to complete a notable double.

He has been raced only sparingly since his victory, and on that score he has an undeniable chance again of lifting this rich prize.

DOCTOR JOHN seems to enjoy the Rand climate. Last year he won the Benoni Guineas and Dingaan's Handicap with greatest possible ease, and two weeks ago he proved that he is in tremendous form, when he won the City Handicap over the present distance at Turffontein.

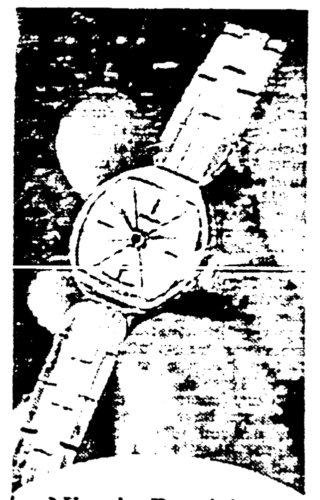
He beat White Foam, Mowgli Again and White Chapel. On that impressive win Doctor John is a formidable danger.

NON U was twice a brilliant winner in sprint races. In the R10,000 Sponsored Handicap, Non U was lengths behind with a wall of horses in front of him, but he got through. If he can stay the distance, he will take a power of beating.

ALYSSUM finished very strongly to take second place in last year's race. After a long lay off, he sprang a big surprise when he won the Michaelmas Handicap at Greyville in the fast time of 1min 51sec over nine furlongs. This is a good pointer of his well being and there is every chance that he may bring the honours to Natal.

PANAKUSH ran a great race when second to Cuff Link in the Java Handicap. The contenders fought out a thrilling finish and it was only in the last stride that Cuff Link got the better of Panakush. That run should have benefitted Panakush, who should be at his peak for tomorrow's race.

In a very open race I select Panakush to win from Doctor John, Alyssum and Numeral.



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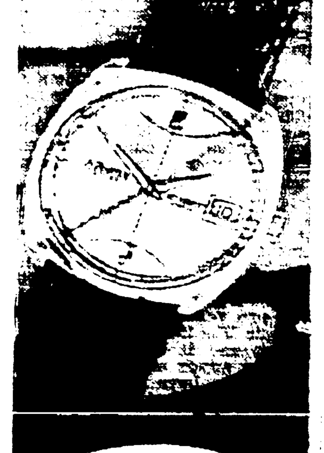

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Selections

By "Ambassador"

The following are my selections for the race meeting to be held at Scottsville this afternoon —

FIRST RACE (five furlongs): (6) ADARIS 1; (2) BRITISH PRIDE 2; (4) HAWKESTONE 3.

SECOND RACE (five furlongs): (7) HAMPSTEAD 1; (5) [illegible] 2; (14) CONVERA 3.

THIRD RACE (six furlongs): (2) PUNCTUATE 1; (2) PARADISE 2; (5) COURT MARTIAL 3.

FOURTH RACE (ten furlongs): (10) PANAKUSH 1; (12) DOCTOR JOHN 2; (9) ALYSSUM 3; (1) NUMERAL 4.

FIFTH RACE (six furlongs): (6) ENTRANCE 1; (2) INVOLVED 2; (1) VALETTA 3.

SIXTH RACE (nine furlongs): (2) NO SECURITY 1; (2) SUDDEN DRAW 2; (6) [illegible] 3.

SEVENTH RACE (five furlongs): (12) SKILIFT 1; (8) CAPITALIST 2; (2) CAMEROONS 3.

EIGHTH RACE (nine furlongs): (4) HUMMING TOP 1; (1) DRAUGHTSMAN 2; (4) VINDEX 3.

Dannhauser anglers meet

AT the eleventh annual meeting of the Dannhauser Indian Angling Club held in the school hall recently the following were elected to office.

Patrons: Messrs. Shaik Emam, Moothial Maistrey, Goolam Kader, Ebrahim Amod and Y. A. Dawjee; President: Mr. A. Raman; Vice-president: Mr. Ahmed Ebrahim; Hon. Sec.: Mr. M. R. Maharaj; Hon. Treas.: Mr. Y. E. Amod; managers: Messrs. Y. E. Shaik and Osman Amod; Inspectors: Messrs. D. S. Emam and Ebrahim Abdool; Record clerk: Mr. Naf Pillay; Committee: Messrs. I. M. Sheiw, Hoosen Valli, E. I. Catwal, Ally Abdool and Shaik Moothan; Hon. Auditor: Mr. Soobiah Pillay.

At a meeting of the Northern Natal Angling Association held at Dundee the following were elected: Chairman: Mr. S. Bhawani; Sec.: Mr. S. I. Adam; Treas.: Mr. S. R. Maharaj; Record clerk: Mr. A. Kanan.

All the office-bearers are from Dannhauser, which will be the headquarters of the association.

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES

BY MORGAN NAIDOO

'Strangle' move is not new

THE South African Soccer League was confronted with quite a few difficulties during the past week.

Mr. Vivian Granger, general manager of the National Football League, came down to Durban to request the Municipality to withdraw Curries Fountain from the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association and hand it over to the racial Indian Football Association of South Africa.

And almost immediately afterwards the White referees were stopped from conducting the league final at Curries Fountain.

Of course, Mr. Granger's efforts to strangle soccer organised by the South African Soccer Federation and the South African Soccer League is nothing new.

He has been trying to do so for many years now. But unfortunately for him, SASL's professional soccer continues to flourish and only on Sunday, long after the actual soccer season should have ended, close on to 20,000 people saw a final at Curries Fountain.

The ground at Johannesburg has gone and it looks as if the ground at Pietermaritzburg is going to be lost. It is quite obvious that NFL is wholly behind these moves and that they will do anything to see that SASL and its soccer is killed, but that will be a difficult job.

By their actions they will not make any friends among the non-White community, but will lose them.

In fact, since Granger's statement in the Press last week, a number of ardent NFL soccer fans are thinking of staying away from Kingsmead from the new season.

And whether Granger makes more friends or enemies at the next FIFA conference will be watched with interest.

LEAGUE WERE WARNER

The question of referees, too, was not unexpected. The blame for this must be placed on the shoulders of the South African Soccer League. They have been told several times that they could at some time or the other lose the services of White referees, but they continued using them.

Why? That is a question that the League should answer. To say that non-White referees are not good enough would certainly be a wrong and an unfair conclusion because we have a number of good referees, who if given the training, could do well. After all, these referees have to start somewhere.

For some reason the League stubbornly refused to use non-Whites unless this was forced on to them and according to Press reports Whites will not be available in the new season.

How can non-Whites be good enough then if they are not good enough now. In fact appointing non-White referees when the Whites fail to turn up is most unfair to the non-Whites themselves.

The South African Soccer League is answerable to the public in this regard.

Keen entries for Natal open

THE Natal Open and Amateur Golf Championships is scheduled to be played at the Circle Country Club, Wyebank near Pinetown on Wednesday and Thursday, December 25 and 26 over 72 holes. Sponsors of prizes and purse are W. and A. Gilbey (South Africa) (Pty.) Ltd.

The South Africa non-European Open Golf Championship over 72 holes will be held at the Glendower Golf Club, Johannesburg from the December 30 to January 3, 1964. The sponsors of purse and prize money are Gordons Dry Gin Company (South Africa).

The defending champion in the Natal and South African non-European Opens is Papwa.

The runner-up in the Natal Open was Joe Sameya of Transvaal, while Ismail Chowglay of Western Province was the runner-up in the South African Open in Port Elizabeth early this year.

Both these championships expect large entries from the Cape, Transvaal, Orange Free State and Natal. Local golfers are practising strenuously to keep the Natal title home. Rumours are around that Papwa may not participate at Circle.

The Transvaal is sending down a very strong contingent of golfers including Cox Hlapo, Transvaal champion, Joe Semenya, George Diamond, the Mazibukos and others.

Mr. E. J. Smith will be accompanying his team of stalwarts including the Eastern Province Champion, Ismail Chowglay. Free State may also send a team.

Local golfers P. L. Paul, Prem Singh, K. Rajdaw, Solly Solanki, R. Tiney, J. Rugbar, Reggie V. Naidoo, Duke Naidoo, Laurance Butelezi, S. Samuel, J. Moeli, J. C. Andrews, Philip Mhlongo, B. Ranjith, R. M. Gouff, A. Collin, Kris Zondo, C. Sikakane, Dennie Moodley, A. Parumal and Many more are making great efforts to be in the first 10.

The Raj Cinema will feature a "Pick-a-Box" next weekend during its Anniversary Week. The show will be conducted over three evenings, from Thursday to Saturday, and valuable prizes and cash money will be presented to the winners, including cigarettes. The show is being held through the sponsorship of the United Tobacco Company.

STAGE IS SET FOR CRICKET TOURNEY

From S. J. Reddy

PORT ELIZABETH is the venue of the second Inter-Provincial Cricket Tournament, commencing December 26. Previous tournaments of the South African Board of Control were organised on an inter-racial basis, but for 1961 the Board took a momentous decision and staged the first inter-provincial tournament in Johannesburg on a reconstituted system.

Six of the seven unions have selected their teams for the second tournament. They are Western Province, Transvaal, Natal, Eastern Province, Griqualand West and South-Western Districts. Border has once again intimated their non-participation.

Transvaal were very fortunate to win the championship honours in the first tourney, by one point from Natal. Altogether eight centuries were recorded. Ivan D'Oliviera, the Western Province all-rounder, headed the batting averages with 58.00, scoring 356 runs in six innings. His innings of 145 was the highest recorded in the tournament.

BATTING BLITZ

The highlight of that tournament was the batting blitz of the Western Province opening batsmen, Ivan D'Oliviera and Jardine, who figured in a record opening partnership of 283 runs scored in 128 minutes.

T. Parsuraman (Natal) and Abdulla Rubidge (Transvaal) both captured 24 wickets each with averages of 13.71 and 15.55 respectively. A Maclons (Western Province) headed the bowling averages with 12 wickets for 10.58.

It was a pity to see how our cricketers were starved of big cricket, commented Basil D'Oliviera, the South African professional cricketer in the Lancashire League, at the conclusion of the tournament.

"It is most disturbing to note that these tournaments will be staged only every two years. Surely this is not sufficient to develop our talented cricketers to international level," said he.

HOT QUESTION

The burning question now is how long the Board of Control can continue to ignore its obligations to our cricketers. In all cricketing countries today bold decisions are taken to improve the standard of the game. Our talented band of cricketers must be provided with more top-class matches. Let us hope that the cricket authorities will act with zeal and bring about new ideas for the development of the game in the Republic.

With a possible tour of India, it is anticipated that the players participating in the tournament will produce sparkling cricket and thus give our selectors a guide to the available talents.

CRICKET SURPRISE

The Western Province cricket selectors caused a major surprise when they elected Owen Williams to captain the W.P. team in the national tourney. Williams was a member of the South African team which visited East Africa and Rhodesia in 1958. All-rounder, Tiney Abed, rich in experience and who has appeared in every major cricket tournament in South Africa, was overlooked. Ivan D'Oliviera, a younger brother of Basil, is vice-captain.

The team is: O. Williams (captain), I. D'Oliviera (vice-captain), [illegible], C. Joshua, Y. Laykay, A. Marlons, N. Abrahams, H. Carelse, F. Anthony, D. February, C. Neethling and G. Williams. Manager: Sheik G. Booley.

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There is general satisfaction over the selection of the Eastern Province team. However, there is concern with regards to the omission of Armien Abrahams, a solid opening batsman, who has shown excellent form this season.

The team is: P. Snyman (captain), Dan Qupe (vice-captain), G. Connolly, A. [illegible], Francis, T. Hendricks, R. [illegible], C. Houlie, C. Jooste, [illegible], Eric Majola, R. Meyer, [illegible] son and R. Wilson. Manager: [illegible] Hendricks.

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A notable omission from the Transvaal team is Armien [illegible], an opener with a big reputation, having played in various major tournaments.

The team is: A. Rahaman (captain), R. Khota (vice-captain), H. Cassim, Y. Garda, S. [illegible], Osman Latha, H. Abrahams, A. L. Barnes, A. Johannes, [illegible] Patel, A. B. Kirsten, [illegible] A. Manack, S. [illegible] Joseph.

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The South Western Districts team is: A. Coetzee (captain), B. Smith (vice-captain), [illegible] burgh, E. Malgas, S. [illegible], M. B. Maclons, A. [illegible], du Plessis, P. Erasmus, [illegible] Plessis, P. Erasmus, D. [illegible], P. Carelse, C. Petersen.

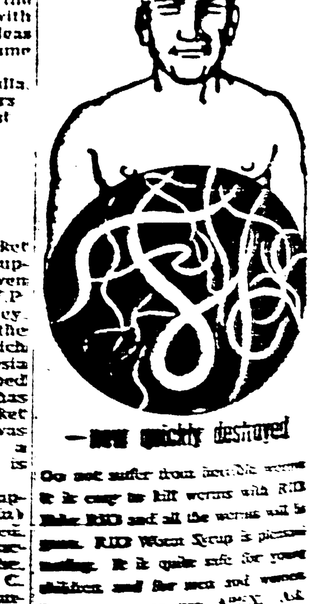
BORDER'S WITHDRAWAL

The secretary of the Border Cricket Union has announced the non-participation in the national inter-provincial tournament. This is the second occasion Border has withdrawn from the tournament (first in Johannesburg).

There is strong resentment in official circles and there is every possibility that the Board will be called to take stern action against the Border Union.

P. T. C. Solanki, star batsman in the Transvaal league, set up a new batting record scoring [illegible] not out against Queensland C.C. His innings included 220 in boundaries. He thus eclipsed the previous record of 300 scored by the brilliant young Transvaal batsman, Osman Latha.

From an official source I understand that the date for the biennial meeting of the South African Cricket Board of Control has not yet been finalised. The meeting was planned to be held during the tournament, [illegible] first week of January.



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Springfield come second

Orient win Schools Tourney by shade

By MORGAN NAIDOO

SPRINGFIELD TRAINING COLLEGE — the Natal High Schools' Cricket Week champions of 1960, 1961 and 1962 — were beaten into second place this year by the newly promoted Orient High School. Orient won the competition by .97 of a point. The last day's play—which included the Springfield Training College v. Orient clash—was washed out by rain.

Orient gained an outright victory over Clairwood and the matches against Sastri, North Coast and Woodlands were decided on the first innings with the points going to Orient.

Training College trounced Sastri to win by an innings while they took first innings points from Sastri and Woodlands. On Thursday, they surprisingly conceded first innings points to North Coast.

The highlight of the tournament was that three players scored centuries. Last year not a single century was recorded.

Y. Vahed (Springfield Training College), who was the first to score a century was appointed captain of the High Schools' XI.

The following make up the team:

Springfield Training College: A. Jeewa, N. Sockalingum, Y. Vahed.

North Coast: M. I. D. Gangat, Y. Mangera.

Port Shepstone: F. Gangat.

Orient: M. Omar, M. S. Vawda.

Bechet: A. Jaffar, M. Powys (vice captain).

Sastri: G. Sewpersadh (12th man).

Mr. M. Allagan is the manager.

THE TOP BATSMEN

A. Jaffar (Bechet) 112 v Durban Tech.

Y. Vahed (STC) 106 v Woodlands.

J. B. Vanmali (Gandhi-Desai) 74 v Maritzburg Tech; 101 Maritzburg Tech; 10 v Durban Tech.

F. Gangat (Port Shepstone) 72 v Centenary; 62 n.o. v Maritzburg Tech.

K. Naidoo (Durban Tech) 57 n.o. v Centenary.

B. Hatejee (Maritzburg Tech) 72 v Centenary.

[illegible] Sewpersadh (Sastri) 53 v Woodlands.

R. Hiraman (Gandhi-Desai) 52 v Maritzburg Tech.

J. Vanmali (Maritzburg Tech) 52 v Centenary; 51 v Port Shepstone.

M. Kaden (Maritzburg Tech) 51 v Centenary.

Hoosen Goolam (Maritzburg Tech) 50 v Port Shepstone.

TOP BOWLERS

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LEAGUE LOGS

"A" SECTION

	Mth	Bat	Bowl	Total
Orient	20	7.11	12.60	39.71
Springfield T. C.	12	5.60	10.70	27.90
North Coast	10	6.50	11.00	27.40
Sastri	12	5.60	10.20	27.50
Woodlands	5	5.39	7.00	17.70
Clairwood	—	4.57	8.60	13.37

"B" SECTION

	Mth	Bat	Bowl	Total
Gandhi-Desai	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Shepstone	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bechet	13	7.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maritzburg Tech	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durban Tech	3	[illegible]	6.20	[illegible]
Centenary	3	[illegible]	6.20	14.70

The newly-formed Chatsworth Social and Study Group is holding its first darts and thunnee competition at the Clubhouse, corner Roads 235 and 240, this Sunday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

India and Canada have initiated two agreements to set up a nuclear power station in Rajasthan. This was announced in the Canadian Parliament by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Martin. The station will cost £26,250,000.

SUNKER TAKES 10 FOR 38

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SUNKER bowled Kismet to a 64-run victory over Schools in a league match at Verulam on Sunday. Sunker finished with a match analysis of 10 for 38; 5 for 20 and 5 for 18.

A. K. Kathrada (21) and S. Vorajee (22 n.o.) took Kismet's total to 80, inspite of C. Latiff's six for 23. Schools, in reply were all out for 42. Starting 38 runs ahead Kismet declared its second innings closed at 71 for 9, leaving Schools to get 110 runs for an outright victory.

This proved to be an impossible task for Schools as they were tumbled out for 45 runs.

This weekend Verulam meet Schools in another league match.

STANGER UPSET OVER NATAL SIDE

THE selection of the Natal Cricket XI for the inter-provincial tournament at Port Elizabeth later this month has been severely criticised in several quarters.

In fact, people in Stanger are furious, and some suggest that the Stanger District Cricket Union should withdraw from the Natal Board and join the North.

"Under the old set up when most of the selectors were from Northern Natal, our players were able to get into the side," they say.

Mr. R. K. Dayal, former secretary of Stanger, said: "Some of our players have been very consistent in matches and I just can't understand how players such as Harold Samuel, M. I. G. Gangat, and Jugee Govender could be left out.

"In fact, Gangat claimed seven Royals "A" wickets for 27 runs at the weekend," Mr. Dayal said.

"Obviously the selectors did not use the inter-district matches for selection purposes."

Another Stanger cricketer said that the selectors seemed to forget that cricket is played in other places in Southern Natal and not only in Durban.

The selection of nine players from Durban alone was not well received. "How players such as Bissessur, A. K. A. Kajee and Pappoo Akbaar can get into the side, I cannot understand," another cricketer said.

"Papoo Akbar has not even been good enough to represent Durban, yet he is selected for Natal."

The omission of M. Thopplan and Billy Govender, both of Mayville, was also strongly criticised.

The team is: Ganasen Govender and T. Parsuramen (Mayville), P. D. Marks (South Coast), M. Boomgard, M. Jacob and E. Nazeer (Durban Cricket Association), I. M. Ebrahim, A. Bissessur, E. I. Laher, E. I. Laher, Bhai Seedat (vice-captain), I. A. Timol, S. A. Abed, A. K. A. Kajee, Papoo Akbar (vice-captain), all of Durban.

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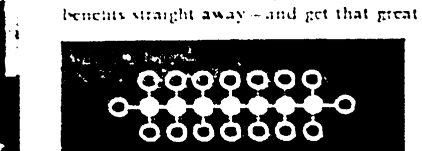

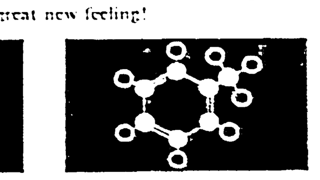

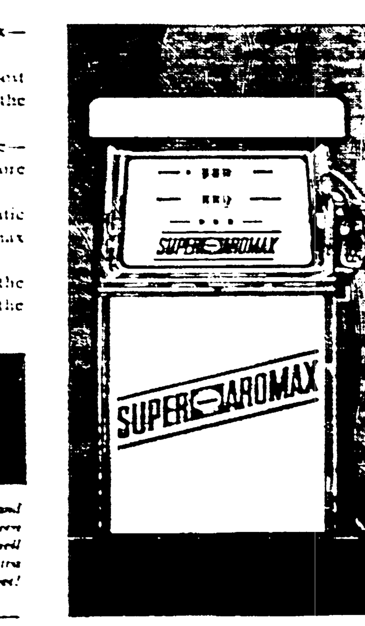

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Avalon win historic 'double'

AVALON ATHLETIC won the league championship when they forced at 3—3 draw on their nearest rivals, Moroka Swallows, in a desperately fought out match at Currie's Fountain last week. They finished one point ahead of the Rand side, and also created history by being the first team to annex both the U.T.C. League and Knock-out Cups in the same season.

A last-[illegible] goal by Kenneth Gama saved the league championship from being decided on goal average. For all intents and purposes the cup was Avalon's before the kick-off—unless Swallows could have won by a large enough score to overhaul Avalon's better goal margin, or perhaps equal it to share the honours.

Once underdogs, Avalon rose from the very bottom of the ladder in three seasons. In the first year, 1961, they finished at the bottom of the sixteen league.

They caused a surprise by becoming joint league champions with A[illegible] in 1962. They needed just to draw with Aces to win the league [illegible] but in that deciding [illegible] Aces proved the superior [illegible] and defeated the much-fancied [illegible] and whites [illegible] and share the [illegible]

GREATER SUCCESSES

[illegible]

Defeat [illegible] starkly before Avalon [illegible] and as the sands of [illegible] out optimists and die-hard Athletic supporters craved for a draw, let alone victory.

Before the equaliser came skipper McT[illegible] must have been the most dejected person at Curries and Kenneth Gama's goal must have come with great relief to him for he was directly responsible for two of Swallows goals.

But when he received the coveted league cup he was overwhelmed and confessed that he was the happiest man in the S.A.S.L.

ATMOSPHERE

There was a mixture of moods at Curries before the game. There was an air of festivity that mingled with the keen excitement and the great expectation which seemed to set the stage for the contest.

Swallows opened up the attack in great style and forced corner upon corner upon Avalon. The flitting Swallows forwards had the opposition back on their heels with darting raids, but could not get through Avalon's defence, which had let through comparatively few goals, held on grimly against subtle approach work.

Avalon figured in some good moves, mainly through the efforts of centre-forward Dharum Mohan, who, lying deep, played the role of a general in midfield, co-ordinating attack and defence. As a link between his hard-pressed, wind-driven defence and his forwards he was a tower of strength.

In the fifteenth minute Swallows took the lead after they were awarded a free kick because of obstruction by "Blondie" Campbell. "Ace" Gabutloeloele easily found the net when keeper Easthorpe was bundled into the goal by eager forwards before intercepting.

Minutes later McTavish made his first blunder when he miskicked J. Gumede's shot. Gabutloeloele latched on to the ball, drove it and although Easthorpe advanced and parried the shot the ball rose above him and spun into the net.

Five minutes from the interval Swallows almost marred the game when the referee ordered a penalty against them. They challenged the decision and refused to allow the kick to be taken. After some minutes and a heated exchange of words, "Scara" Wanda netted from the spot.

DEFLECTED BALL

McTavish blundered again when he attempted a flying clearance and deflected the ball past the advancing Easthorpe to give the Swallows a 3-1 lead at half time. He looked very distressed when he saw the ball whizz into the net.

Resuming with the wind in their favour, Avalon made a determined bid to save the game, but somehow they never looked a winning combination. Swallows had the edge over the Durban side but did not have the finishing power although their approach work was good.

Athletics' efforts were rejuvenated after Hector Fynn netted with his head from a corner cross by Wanda, but try as they would, that elusive goal never looked like coming.

When it did pandemonium broke loose. Avalon supporters went delirious with delight and the roar "goal" must surely have been heard miles away.

George Francis's cross was headed down by Fynn in the area and Gama calmly lobbed it over Meyers into the net. The game looked all set for a Swallows victory but Avalon just managed to snatch a point, the championship and the "double."

(Watch out next week for an exclusive Avalon Athletic story.)

Exciting moment

This exciting moment of the match was recorded on film when Swallows netted their second goal. Easthorpe is on the ground, Reginal Nchashe makes a flying, but vain, attempt to save, while Avalon and Swallows players look on with interest.

Avalon stars Dharum Mohan and Denzil Easthorpe are surrounded by a sea of faces as they are "chaired" by spectators at the end of their hard-fought match against Swallows. The crowd went delirious with delight when Avalon equalised in the dying minutes of the game. When the final whistle went they invaded the field to congratulate the players.

AVALON ARE THE 'TEAM' AGAIN

FOR the fourth week in succession the "Team of the Week" award goes to Avalon Athletic.

A month ago they won the award for their victory over Maritzburg City in the Knock-out Cup semi-final; the following week they beat Cape [illegible] to win the Cup. A fortnight ago they earned two more points in the League (and the award) for beating Real Fighters, and now they are once again the "Team of the Week". They held Moroka Swallows to a draw and won on to win the League Cup.

This means that the players have received a total of about 5,000 cigarettes in the past month.

The 1,200 "Players" [illegible] have been supplied [illegible] the United Tobacco Company from the beginning of the [illegible] Since this is the last [illegible] cigarette award [illegible] for the season [illegible] pointing out that [illegible] siderable interest [illegible] tition from both [illegible] public alike.

Granger should have been there

MR R. K. NAIDOO [illegible] of the S[illegible] League [illegible] Granger was not [illegible] Avalon/Swallows [illegible] could have seen for [illegible] he is trying to [illegible]

In his remarks before [illegible] ing the trophy Mr Naidoo [illegible]

"Today's great [illegible] between two mighty teams [illegible] to a close a most successful season. The season has been a most trying one for the [illegible] Its trials and tribulations [illegible] upliftment of soccer at large [illegible] met with many pitfalls but the League has not flinched from the challenge, and it is with pride today that I say that the SASL is as strong as ever and we look forward to another very successful season.

"It is a pity that I did not [illegible] a complimentary to Mr Vasu Granger, for he could have seen for himself what he is trying to destroy — the goodwill and harmony among [illegible] people.

"The League is particularly indebted to the United Tobacco Company for their [illegible] support both financially and morally. To them we express our deep sense of gratitude."

PAPWA HAS CHANCE TO WIN R3,000

by "Leader" Sports Staff

PAPWA SEWSUNKER enters the final round of the Richelieu Brandy Grand Prix Tournament this weekend at the Kensington Course, Johannesburg.

He has the chance of winning a total of R3,000. The cheque for winning the tournament itself is R1,000 while the player who has the best eight of the 12 rounds of the series will get another cheque for R2,000.

Papwa having won the first leg in Durban and finishing runner-up in Cape Town, has a good chance of clinching both the cheques, but he will face some very strong challengers, including Gary Player.

Leading the golfers for the R2,000 prize is Player. Although he has played only four rounds —he did not take part in the Durban match—he is two strokes ahead of Papwa Sewsunker.

The best four rounds of the top players are —

Gary Player	70-69-73-72-283
Papwa Sewsunker	71-70-72-72-285
Denis Hutchinson	71-71-72-72-286
Retief Waltman	72-72-72-71-287
Eric Moore	72-73-71-71-287
Peter Alliss	73-75-69-72-289
Bobby Verwey	73-72-72-72-289

Next week Papwa defends his Natal Open title at the Circle Country Club, Pinetown.

Here, too, Papwa will be faced with strong opposition from Natal and Transvaal players. Ismail Chowglay, the only other non-White to take part in the White South African Open, might be among the starters.

TO PLAY NATAL

JOHANNESBURG — The Transvaal cricket team to play Natal at Johannesburg on December 26, 27 and 28 was announced yesterday.

The team is: A. Bacher (capt.), I. Fullerton, M. Henning, G. Innes, H. Lance, D. Mackay Coghill, A. McKinnon, S. O'Linn, I. Rex, A. Tillim, K. Walter. Twelfth man: G. Ritchie.—Sapa.

Civic reception for Avalon

What about it Mr. Mayor

"Leader" Sports Staff

WILL the Mayor of Durban give the Avalon Athletic Football Club a civic reception on their winning the "double"?

When Addington won the double a month ago, plans were made to give them a civic reception for the "honour they had brought to the City of Durban".

Nothing further has been heard of the reception since there was an outcry against the "wasting of public funds".

But the Mayor, Mr. Cyril Milne, was so disappointed at the public opposition to such a reception that he is reported to have said that he would foot the bill himself if necessary. He is also understood to have said the fuss was causing unnecessary embarrassment to Addington players.

It will be interesting to see whether Addington get the reception — which they so richly deserve — and if they do, whether the City Fathers will consider Avalon Athletic in the same light.

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NOW SCHOOLS BY NUMBERS —NOT NAMES

Father Christmas (comedian Willie Swami) tells these little children a story about his trip from Snowland, and judging from the expressions they seem delighted. They were just a few of the 200 poor children who were entertained to a lavish Christmas party by Mrs. V. Naidoo at Newlands last week. (See story on page five.) [Photo: M. S. Roy

INDIAN schools at Chatsworth, it seems, have no names. They go by numbers according to the Natal Education Department, which has given all the new schools in the housing scheme numbers and not names. And the Department of Education doesn't appear to be superstitious about the number 13.

A new high school that opens in the New Year is called the Chatsworth "13" High. The primary schools scheduled to open are called Chatsworth "10", Chatsworth "11", and Chatsworth "12."

A prominent educationist remarked that the Education Department was likely to retain the numbers and this is borne out by the fact that several other schools are planned to be built in Chatsworth, and all of them reportedly go by numbers.

"It is amazing that with all the time at their disposal, the Education Department has saw it fit to refer to these schools by numbers", commented a school principal.

"If the Department is unable to find names for these schools then the Indian people, should have been requested to submit appropriate names.

"Schools without names that go by numbers do have some psychological effect on children attending them for they remind us of vast locations, but perhaps that may be true of Chatsworth.

"To make this appear even more obvious we now have the Education Department referring to the schools by numbers."

"The Indian has been used as a guinea pig in several spheres and the latest bit of shock provided by the Education Department at Chatsworth is surprising but not unexpected", said a social worker living in Chatsworth.

"The Durban City Council seems to have set the lead for none of the roads or streets in Chatsworth have names. They go by numbers."

Principal of the new High School in Chatsworth is Mr. Vasar Moodley, who has been principal of the Sir Kurma Reddi School in Durban North. Mr Vassar has been teaching for the past 32 years, 10 years of which has been spent in principalship in various schools.

The Chatsworth High "13" will eventually accommodate 700 students with a staff roll of some 30 teachers.

Chatsworth "10" has Mr. B. Soobiah as its principal. Principals of Chatsworth "11" and Chatsworth "12" are Mr J. Chengiah and Mr S. Panday respectively.

Popular Stanger doctor dies in car crash

TWO days after his wife Zohra had graduated as a B.A. from the University of Natal and on the day his ailing mother had been admitted to hospital, a prominent doctor from Stanger, Dr. Mahomed Cassim Meer (41), died tragically in a motor accident while on his way home from Durban. The accident took place near Chakas Kraal at about 10 o'clock last Friday night.

The accident occurred soon after Dr. Meer had admitted his mother to King Edward VIII Hospital. He had earlier journeyed to Dundee where his mother lived. She had refused to be hospitalised and after

much persuasion Dr. Meer finally convinced her that hospital was imperative. But even then she was reluctant until he threatened to colse his practice in Stanger in order to be at her side.

On arrival in Durban Dr. Meer stayed at his bother's bedside and had she not asked him to leave in order to look after the needs of his own patients in Stanger Dr Meer would have remained with her that night. But fate had decreed otherwise.

Dr. Meer's death occurred only a week after the death of a close friend, Mr A. Bux. Both Dr. Meer and Mr. Bux worked in close liaison on several social welfare bodies in Stanger. Whilst Dr. Meer held the position of chairman on both the local branches of the Child Welfare and FOSA, Mr. Bux served as vice-chairman.

EARLY EDUCATION

Dr. Meer received his early education in Dundee and later matriculated from Sastri College. He graduated in medicine at the University of Bombay and then returned to serve his internship at the Lovedale Hospital at the Cape.

While in India, Dr Meer took part in various college activities.

(Continued on Page Five)

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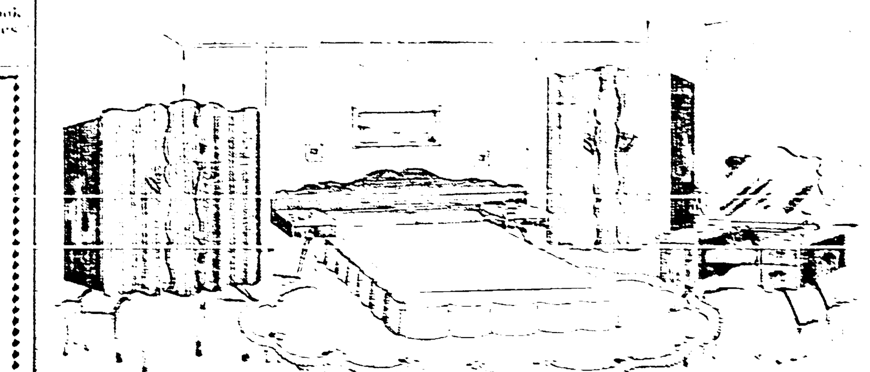

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): Important changes are drawing nearer every day, and could be significant in your life by the end of this week. They will involve your background — that is, your house or your immediate family, and your close relationships, rather than your job. Where money is concerned, you seem to be on an even keel, but do not be tempted to spend lavishly.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): Something happens in your working life that gives you a great deal to think about. If there has been a health problem in the family, you enter on a new phase of it at the end of this week. But you will gradually be summoning up more faith in the future, and getting yourself and those who depend upon you under control.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): An interesting period in family life or, if you are expecting an addition to the family, for anything that concerns health and background. If you are married, a good deal happens to alter your outlook on domestic life and similar interests. If you are alone in the world, but planning marriage, beware of a quarrel that could lead to an estrangement.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Something happens in your home background that will change your outlook radically. You may decide to marry, if single, or alter your way of life completely if you are married. There are surprises in store in the middle of the week, if you are on the alert for new ideas and fresh contacts.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): If you are doing business with someone at a distance, be quite sure you get everything clearly defined. You could find it worthwhile to make a journey on some personal or money making expedition. It is essential to have some personal contact if misunderstandings are to be sorted out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): An interesting week where money is concerned; you could do extremely well for yourself if you are quick off the mark. On the other hand, you will have to compromise a little on some tricky project, and take help or advice from a friend who is better off. There seems to be a little uncertainty at home, either about family affairs or a house.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Another week of remarkably important developments. You could marry if such a project is on the way, or come to a personal decision that will completely change your private life. There is money coming in before the end of the week.

LEO (July 21 to August 21): If you have a hunch as to what is happening around you, do not dismiss this as nonsense. You have probably sensed that a good deal is going on that you do not understand, and this makes you highly suspicious about money, your relatives or those with whom you live.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): This week's events could be more strenuous than you like. Prepare to keep on your toes both at home and in your job. Something happens at the end of the week that will bring a personal matter to a crisis, and clear the way to better relationships in the New Year.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): This is a good week in which to take up a new job or to move house. It is also significant if you think of getting married, or in any way changing your domestic life. But you will be conscious that mischief makers are at work, and that there is a little jealousy and spite in your background.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): You may decide to take a holiday or a long journey. If so, and you have a choice, go by sea. A good week for money-making in your ordinary way of business rather than on the side. Do not expect windfalls at the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20): You are greatly concerned about money, and probably also about property. So much is going on in your business or profession that you find it hard to give enough time to other matters. On the personal level there is happiness ahead of you and also a solution to a health or family problem.

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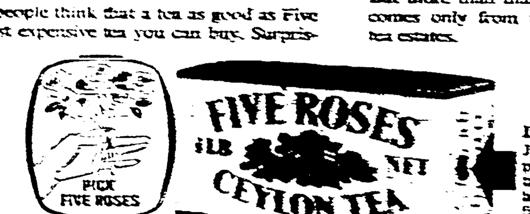

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

ON Monday morning, while paying a casual visit to the Divine Life Society's Ashram in Gertrude Street, I noticed that a portrait of the founder of the Society, Swami Sivananda, was missing from its place of honour above the altar. All other traces of the movement were also missing. They had been removed the previous night by the priest-in-charge, Swami Premananda.

Swami Premananda (Mr. M. G. Moodley) was one of the founders of the Divine Life Society in South Africa. He was on the Board of Governors and an executive member. He was initiated in the Society's Rishikesh headquarters, in 1959, by the Master himself, Swami Sivananda.

Although the branches of the Society conducted regular services at homes of members, the Ashram in Gertrude Street was started as the first permanent place of worship for the congregation. That was in 1956.

Now, after eight years, Swami Premananda has decided to renounce his title and all his conections with the Divine Life Society.

He explans that he sees no point in worshipping a living person. But most of his congregation refused to accept his attitude and the "rebel" group, which is recognised by the Divine Life Society, now holds services in the HYMA Hall.

But the Ashram in Gertrude Street remains open for services in the "Back to the Vedas" campaign. Where once a portrait of Swami Sivananda hung vases of flowers take pride of place.

VEXY CHRISTMAS

IT was a worrying day for most Indian old age pensioners last Friday. It was a sweltering hot morning, and many of them had come to the Indian Post Office in Church Street from the poor Indian suburbs of Northdale and Raisethorpe.

The Department of Indian Affairs had been very considerate in making pension payments in good time for them to do their bit of Christmas shopping.

Many of them were too old or infirm. Some of them were even going blind. Yet they came to personally collect their dole.

To my question as to why they did not authorise their children or grandchildren to collect their pensions, they replied wearily: "Oh, do you think that we will see our money?"

Not a pleasant thought, is it? Those few rands in pension money is all that those old people look forward to. But to deprive them of it as an excuse for paying for their board and lodging is a sin.

Still, a merry Christmas to all my readers and may you be blessed with prosperity in the New Year.

Scouts leave for Cape

A group of 30 Indian Boy Scouts, accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Mr. L. A. Fredericks, Assistant Scoutmaster Mr. V. Somiah, and Quartermaster K. T. Pillay, left Durban by train on Monday evening to attend the Scout Rally at Grassy Park, Cape Town.

Scout contingents from throughout the country—African, Indian and Coloured, will be guests of the Cape Town Coloured Scouts Association from December 25 to January 6, and will take part in the competitions that will be held there.

The last rally was held in 1957-1958, and according to Mr. V. Somiah, arrangements are now being made for the Natal Indian Boy Scouts' Association to play hosts next year.

Forty-five girls of the St. Anthony's Indian School in Durban, accompanied by five teachers, the Principal, Sister Dominic and Sister Isabella left Durban by train last Monday for a ten-day tour of Lourenco Marques. An elaborate programme has been arranged in Lourenco Marques.

JAVEL DOES MORE WORK— AND YOU USE LESS BECAUSE IT'S STRONG

Ignore germs plea

A PLEA FOR THE INDIAN COMMUNITY TO IGNORE THE "GERMS" AND "BACTERIA" THAT WERE CAUSING MISCHIEF AND TRYING TO DESTROY THE GOOD WORK THE ASSOCIATION WAS DOING TO BUILD A SCOUT HALL WAS MADE BY MR. J. G. NAIDOO, SECRETARY OF THE DURBAN AND DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE INDIAN BOY SCOUTS' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH AFRICA.

Mr. Naidoo was referring to attempts being made by some individuals to discredit the Association in its endeavours to provide a centre for the Indian Scouts in Durban.

In his annual report, Mr. Naidoo said: "How can anyone have the interest of Scouting at heart if they oppose mere progress in any direction?

"Undoubtedly our community," added Mr. Naidoo, "has recognised and acknowledged the high value of Scouting and have at all times given their help, co-operation and support. It has been this support that has helped to keep the movement alive and growing.

"The unique thing about this movement during the past [illegible] years is that it thrived entirely on the strength of all voluntary workers. It is a great achievement. It is something to give us pride."

But the need for the Scout movement to expand and reach greater heights and assume greater scope was vital, Mr. Naidoo said.

"So we have to consider seriously, plan wisely and put the movement on a footing where the administrative staff will be a highly organised one — efficient and on a paid basis, so as to give strength, efficiency, permanence and room for progress", he said.

Scout officials

The following were elected:

Patrons: The Worship the Mayor of Durban, Councillor Milne, Mr. A. M. Moola, Mr. [illegible] Pather, Mr. N. S. Govender, Mr. N. G. Maistry.

President: Mr. K. T. [illegible]

Vice-presidents: Messrs. [illegible] Pillai, P. Seetal, N. [illegible]

Secretary: Miss A. S. [illegible]

Treasurer: Mr. P. [illegible]

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Hon. Record Clerk: [illegible] Devar.

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GENERAL MEETING

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AGENDA:

1. Minutes; 2. Secretary's Report; 3. Treasurer's Report; 4. Election of Officials and Committee Members; 5. General

Hon. Joint Secretaries, Dayal Chiba, Keshu Bhana.
Vice-Chairmen, G. C. Kapitan, Chhagan Nana.
Treasurer, Vanmali Gosai; Auditor, Jamnadas T. N. Bhoola.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

LET'S LEAVE THEM TO THEIR SECRET CHATS

THERE APPEARS TO BE A GREAT DEAL OF MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT'S PLAN FOR AN INDIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL. IT IS ABOUT TIME WE PLACED IT IN ITS RIGHT PERSPECTIVE.

For one, it is going to be, in its initial stage, a nominated group, comprised of certain hand-picked individuals representing no one, taking orders from the Government and carrying out its wishes.

It will be made up of Indians, but these Indians have all attended Mr. Maree's meeting in their personal capacities. That fact has been emphasised by all. Some of the invitees came from the Natal Indian Organisation.

AND THIS IS THE INTERESTING THING: THE N.I.O. HAS STATED ITS OPPOSITION TO THE GOVERNMENT PLAN IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS.

Whether the N.I.O. will take action against these members who are openly flouting the official policy of the organisation remains to be seen.

Then there are some who are Government employees in one capacity or another. They are employed by State institutions. For instance the Indian lecturer from Salisbury Island is, under the rules of the College, debarred from any active part in politics. And yet it is quite safe for him to attend Mr Maree's indaba.

OVERNIGHT

Yet other individuals are little known in the community. They have become "prominent" overnight by being invited to the indaba.

AND THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IS THIS: THE PROPOSED COUNCIL CAN IN NO WAY OPPOSE GOVERNMENT POLICY AND ACTION AT ALL.

In this connection it is most interesting to study the regulations governing the Union Council for Coloured Affairs gazetted on December 13.

It is not suggested that the Indian National Council will be on all fours with the Union Council for Coloured Affairs. But nevertheless it is highly interesting to see how the U.C.C.A. works.

The first meeting is convened by the Minister of the Interior. Its ordinary meetings are held in Cape Town once every three months.

The quorum shall be 14 members.

Regulation 9 states: "Meetings shall take place in private and each member shall treat the agendas, resolutions and proceedings as strictly confidential."

In terms of Regulation 11, resolutions and reports of the Council must be transmitted by the secretary of the Council to the Secretary for Coloured Affairs for "consideration and/or submission to the authority or authorities concerned".

PAYMENTS

The Chairman is entitled to an annual allowance of R840; the members of the executive committee R640 and the other members R480.

A travelling and subsistence allowance may also be paid to the members of the Council.

This is how the Coloured Council works. It does not mean that the Indian Council regulations will be the same. But it can be expected that the Government may follow the same pattern of apartheid.

The important point to note is that meetings are held in private and are strictly confidential. So the public really does not know what is going on at these ZENANA sessions.

Now, I ask you, what is all the fuss about? Who cares for the so-called Indian Council to come? If it is going to be strictly private and confidential, who are we to encroach on their privacy? The less said about it the better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MR. B's ATTACK WAS "SURPRISING"

Sir,—The remarks made by Mr. Balasubramaniam and reported in "The Leader" under the heading "Are South African Hindu Priests Fakes" makes astounding reading.

Mr. Balasubramaniam is alleged to have said that many of our Priests did not know what they were doing, nor were they aware of the ceremonial procedure and the meaning of Sanskrit terms.

It appears that he came to this conclusion after witnessing a few weddings and a Saraswathie Puja conducted at a temple.

For his information I want to say that a Purokit Mundal, or Priest Society was established by the Shree Sanathan Dharma Sabha, a Hindustani religious body in 1956.

The Purokit Mundal realised the need for a marriage book to be published to conform to the requirements of South African Hindus. Accordingly a Vivah Pudithi (Marriage Book) was published.

Prior to this publication, Marriage Books published in India were used here. These were confusing and contradictory, and the performance of a wedding ceremony according to these books lasted from three to four hours.

EASY TO FOLLOW

According to the Marriage Book published by the Purokit Mundal, the performance of wedding lasts between 45 minutes to one hour. A translation of the Sanskrit manthras is given in simple Hindi so that any person can follow the ceremony without difficulty.

So far as the Tamil and Telegu sections of the Hindus are concerned, a Progithars association was formed a short while ago after the question of Marriage Officers was discussed by the South African Maha Sabha.

The Tamil and Telegu people do not have a Marriage Book of their own to conform to local needs, with the result that their weddings and other ceremonial rites are performed by their priests according to the whims and fancies of individual priests as there is no uniformity.

Sanskrit is completely foreign to the Tamils and Telegus.

The Tamils and Telegus are the descendants of the Dravidians of South India. Prior to the infiltration of the Aryans into India, the Dravidians were a primitive tribe, living in a state of barbarism.

One could up to this day find traces of that barbarism in quite a number of the so-called religious practices observed by the Tamilians and Telegus.

To mention a few, the fire walking ceremony, the Kavadi with piercing of needles through the flesh and tongue, the practices observed at the Isipingo Temple yearly and the Black Magic and witchcraft practised by them.

It is high time that Mr. Balasubramaniam paid more heed to this disgusting state of affairs and while he is here he should call a conference of Tamil and Telegu people to completely eradicate these malpractices in the name of the Hindu religion.

It is a pity that Mr Balasubramaniam did not clearly state that the defects he spoke of were prevalent only among the Tamil and Telegu sections.

I am of the opinion that the Tamils and Telegus in this country should put their heads together and revise their manner and method of worship, marriage ceremonies and prayer.

While Mr Balasubramaniam is here he should initiate such a move.

AN ARDENT HINDU.

CHALLENGE REPEATED

Sir,—With reference to my challenge on the Trinity of God, I think it would be a good suggestion if I met your correspondent, Mr. Abdulla and his partners, at the headquarters of our Church at 11 Fountain Lane, Durban on any day suitable to him.

I am sure something could be achieved and certain conclusions could be arrived at by both parties.

Referring to the meeting held by an American Missionary, The Rev. Simpson in the City Hall four months ago, on the subject "Is Jesus the Son of God?" and "Was Christ Crucified?" I shall be prepared to bring the subject up for discussion.

My church office phone is 25770 Durban, and place of residence, 38 Star Street, Verulam. Phone 212.

EVANGELIST TIMOTHY MOON.

Let scholar gives views on caste

Sir,—During the past, a lot has been said in your paper by many of your readers about the "caste system" practised by Tamilians in Natal.

Yet, no one has come forward to defend the criticism levelled in this important matter and that which is dividing the Tamil community into different sections.

No one has explained why it is, and should be, maintained and practised as during the past—and present—by all civilised Tamilians of South Africa.

At present, we are in the very fortunate position of having amongst us here in South Africa a very highly educated and noted personality, none other than Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam.

Although he is here with us for just a while now I am sure quite a lot of people—if not all—have appreciated what he has told us.

A great deal has been learned from his knowledge, which is, to say the least, remarkable.

This opportunity of hearing such a distinguished visitor speak has been possible through the good work done by the Natal Tamil Vedic Society.

At this stage, I would like to thank the Society for the kind gesture in requesting our visitor, Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam to be their guest speaker during the Golden Jubilee celebrations.

Also, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking "The Leader" for all the publicity given him from time to time.

Sir, may I, through the medium of the principle and most popular Indian weekly, "The Leader," appeal to the officials of the Tamil Vedic Society to request our visitor to speak and explain about the "Caste system" and tell us if, whether it is practised in India. And should it, or should it not, be practised here in South Africa?

I feel certain that his talk in this regard will prove highly interesting to many people.

I most sincerely hope that Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam will kindly consent to speak and thereby enlighten us on this matter.

If the Society is successful in receiving his acceptance to speak I will be most grateful if the date, venue and time be published in your paper so that all those who are interested may have a chance of hearing him.

LEADER OPINION

A not so Happy Year

THE last days of 1963 are upon us, and inevitably our thoughts turn to the New Year. By all accounts 1963 has not ben a very happy year for the non-Whites of the Republic.

On all sides, they have felt the ever-increasing pressures of apartheid and discrimination. Theirs has not been an easy lot.

The Indian community will remember 1963 as the year in which the biggest group areas assaults were made on them. For them it has been a woeful year ending in an anti-climax with the announcement of a Government plan to nominate a so-called Indian National Council.

Much has happened during the year and perhaps the biggest shocks for the country came with the 90-day detentions and the mass sabotage trials throughout the country.

On the political front all effective, popular, peaceful opposition to Government plans are curtailed, if not blocked altogether, by Government decree and action.

This has brought about a veritable cold war in the country, marked by grave inroads on personal liberties. The voice of conciliation, compromise and co-operation has been entirely silenced.

What should this country's New Year Resolution be? To keep a cool head, to steer clear of violence and hostility. Above all things, South Africans of all colours and creeds must learn to live together as good neighbours.

White South Africans are slowly but surely learning the bitter truth that by denying rights and privileges to their fellow non-White citizens they are slowly but surely losing some of their cherished liberties also.

And for all South Africans there is but one New Year Resolution: "Let us sit down and talk things over together."

Miss Erma Barber was elected "Miss Natal 1963" at a well-attended contest held at the Moon Hotel last week. The function was organised by the Samalanas Dancing School in association with "The Leader". Mrs. S. Webb, one of the judges, is pictured above presenting the magnificent floating trophy to the Queen. Miss Lorraine White (left) was placed second and Miss Sharda Nair was third.

The annual "Mr." and "Miss Moon" contests were held at the Moon Hotel last weekend in conjunction with the Dickie Loader show, and both events were organised by Mr. George Naidoo, of Constalx Football Club. Mr. Bobby Naidoo (left), winner of the "Mr. Moon" title, looks on as cabaret artist Loader congratulates the perennial beauty contest entrant, Miss Lorraine White, who won the "Miss Moon 1963" crown.

LONDON CENTRE FOR STUDENTS OF ALL RACES

IN the unfinished library of the new wing of Crosby Hall in London, with its unparalleled view of Chelsea Reach of the River Thames, women graduates from 30 countries, of many races and creeds, quietly pursue a vast range of studies. They are the fortunate ones, many arriving alone on their first visit to Britain, who have found a comfortable single room, and an ideal collegiate life at this international hall of residence.

In 1958 the British Federation of University Women, which own Crosby Hall, began to build a new wing and library to complete the quadrangle of the Hall and house 148 graduates instead of the present 94. But work had to stop through lack of funds and cannot begin again until R220,000 is raised. This amount will build the next section of the wing including 24 study bedrooms and enable the completion of the library and a large common room.

Such is the demand for the amenities of Crosby Hall that a world-wide effort is now being made to find this money. Chief among the fund raisers are many of the 12,000 university women from 72 different countries who have stayed at the Hall since it was opened in 1927, while working in London's museums, libraries, hospitals and colleges of the University of London.

Throughout 1962 the British Federation appealed for funds, culminating in a "Crosby Hall Week" of special events — lectures, fashion shows, recitals, a bazaar — held towards the end of the year.

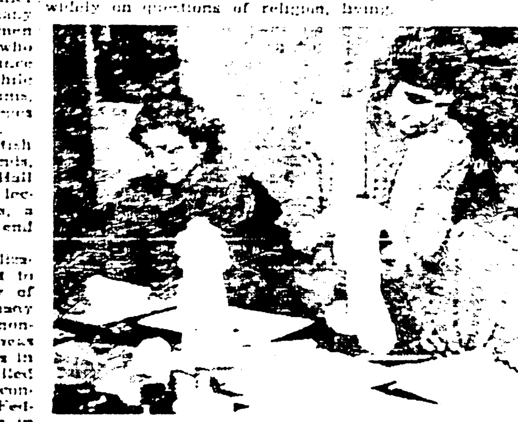
Last November Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother went to Goldsmiths Hall in the City of London where, watched by many graduates from the Commonwealth and other overseas countries, she received purses in aid of the appeal, which totalled R30,000. Towards this sum, contributed by branches of the Federation of University Women in Britain and many countries overseas, groups of friends of Crosby Hall, firms, organisations and individuals, the Government of India made a notable donation of R2,000.

POTENTIAL LEADERS

Many of those who have gone, and will go, to Crosby Hall, are potential leaders in a host of different fields — medicine and allied subjects, teaching, the arts, librarianship, economics, law, all branches of science, fine art, drama, music and advertising. They go mostly for advanced research or to obtain doctorates or other post graduate educational attainments.

Residents at Crosby Hall vary widely on questions of religion, culture, customs, dress and political beliefs. Many are single women in their early 20's, but a number are older and sometimes married women graduates who stay at the Hall while travelling the world or writing a book. Their diets vary enormously — but the kitchen at the Hall amiably and flexibly deals with all their special needs.

No matter who they are or how different their aims or outlooks, Crosby Hall is in fact the centre of these students' lives. It provides not only the privacy essential for studies but also a unique experience of community living.



STUDENTS AS CROSBY HALL

NEW SCHOOL HEADS AND VICE-HEADS

THE Natal Education Department has announced the following appointments:

PRINCIPALSHIPS

Chatsworth "13" High, Mr M. Vasaz; Clairwood High, Mr J. M. J. Gabriel; Merebank High, Mr T. Chetty; Stanger High, Mr T. Vadivaru; Mt Edgecombe Secondary, Mr S. Khan; Chatsworth "16", Mr R. [illegible]; Chatsworth "11", Mr J. Chengiah; Chatsworth "12", Mr S. Panday; Glencoe Secondary, Mr R. Maharaj; Jumergath Road, Mr V. K. Naidu; Newlands Government, Mr S. P. Singh; Parsee Rustomjee, Mr R. [illegible]

VICE-PRINCIPALSHIPS

Chatsworth "12" High, S. R. Pillay; [illegible]

Scouts camp

A successful threeday camp of the Esperanza Scout Group was held from Friday, December 6 to December 8, at the Jai Hind School Grounds, Port Shepstone. Nineteen scouts and six cubs were under the charge of Scout Masters J. S. Maharaj and K. Nundlall and Cub Masters S. Naicker and A. Munsamy, who are members of the staff of the Esperanza Indian School.

At the campfire held on Saturday evening, Mr and Mrs. G. H. Engar gave a very vivid talk of their recent tour of India and Pakistan. Mr. G. Muthukrishna, Principal of the Jai Hind School, and Mr. T. G. Pillay, the vice-principal, were also present. Scout sketches, songs and scout items were rendered by the scouts.

The thanks of the Group go to Mr. Muthukrishna for allowing them the use of classrooms and the kitchen at the school and also for providing the campers with suitable refreshment on Sunday.

The itinerary included a visit to the Umtamvuna and a ride on the pont. Also a trip to the "Red Desert" and the new bridge across the mouth of the Umtamvuna, Leisure Crest and Port Edward.

The Assistant Divisional Commissioner for Natal was also present.

THE official opening of the extension to the Cliffdale Government-aided Indian School was performed last week by Mr. R. J. Douglas, who contributed R4,000 towards the cost of the two new classrooms.

Mr. P. A. Pather, president of the Cliffdale Indian Association and grantee of the school, welcomed the guests and outlined the difficulties experienced by his small band of workers and thanked them for their enthusiastic support since the inception of the association in 1945—after six other organisations had attempted but failed to establish a school.

Mr. K. M. Balasubramaniam, the visiting Indian scholar, paid tribute to Mr. Douglas's magnanimity in making a donation of R4,000 to the school building fund.

It was an example of a genuine gesture of charity by a noble heart. He also paid tribute to all those who donated towards the cost of the extension and congratulated the association for succeeding in establishing the six-classroom school.

Picture shows Mr. Douglas opening one of the classrooms. Mr. Pather and Mrs. Douglas are also pictured.

Dr. dies in crash

(Continued from Page One)

He was secretary of the Royal Institute of Science College Union in Bombay and secretary of the Overseas Indian Students' Association, which body was instrumental in obtaining special reservations at various medical colleges in India for South African students.

After serving his internship Dr. Meer practised for a while in Dundee and later transferred to Stanger, where he had been in practice for the last seven years.

POPULAR FIGURE

Simple and unassuming, Dr. Meer was one of the most popular figures there. Generous by nature, he was a friend of the rich and the poor.

Deeply conscious of the plight of the poorer section of the community, he worked ceaselessly in their interest, sparing no thought for himself. His services were available at all times and, more often than not, provided gratis.

Perhaps it was his conviction that no one would serve his people better that he took upon himself the task of steering both the local branches of the Indian Child Welfare Society and F.O.S.A.

He leaves behind his widow and four young children, the eldest of whom, Maureen, is aged 12.

XMAS PARTY

MORE than 200 indigent children from the Clairwood, Wentworth-Bayhead areas of Durban were entertained at a lavish Christmas party at the Luxmi Indian School, Newlands, last week by Mrs. V. Naidoo and family, formerly of Clairwood.

This is the third annual Christmas party given by the brothers. The party is an annual event and next year the Naidoos intend entertaining children of the Sea Cow Lake area as well.

All the children who turned up for the party are Child Welfare cases. They were driven from their respective areas in two buses. Highlight of the party was the presentation of gifts to the children. Each child was given the choice of a doll, toy or a pen-pencil set.

An appetising dinner was followed by a good measure of ice-cream, fruit and a "take-away" parcel.

There was a tumultuous roar from the children when Father Christmas appeared. Comedian Willie Swami, who donned the garb of Father Christmas, kept his audience of youngsters amused with his wisecracks and songs.

Buy this fine book and aid the blind

A BOOK which will be a delightful Christmas gift and aid our blind at the same time is now on sale.

The name of the book is "Golden Heritage." It has been compiled by Miss Allie F. Gillies and Mr C. S. Stokes. Mr Stokes' book "Joyful Errant" raised R24,000 for the blind.

Much of the South African story is commendably presented in "Golden Heritage." Its gallery of pictures, reproduced in from four to six colours, includes city, countryside and African scenes, the hewitt and deplaa, represented, for example, by the Drakensberg, the Cannibalkloof area, and Table Mountain on one hand, and [illegible] on the other.

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The pictures are admirably captioned by [illegible] contributed by about 40 South African writers.

The new publication has become highly popular among purchasers of Christmas gifts of a characteristically South African spirit, and it is enjoying, too, a warm welcome from collectors of Africana and book-lovers generally.

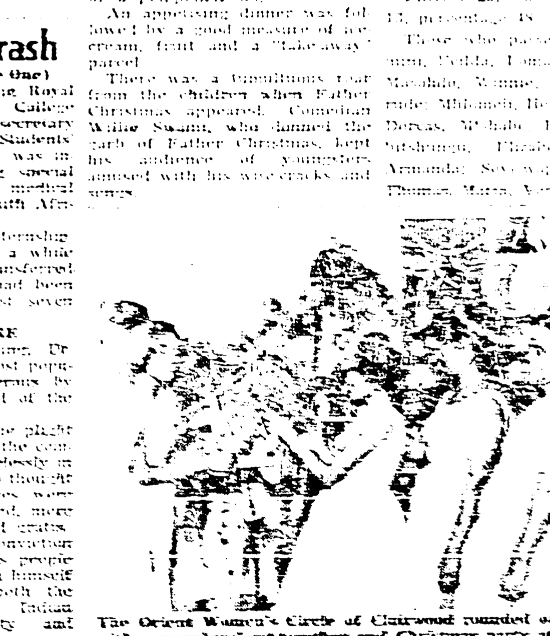
Enquiries and orders will be welcomed by Miss Allie F. Gillies, Regional Organiser, South African National Council for the Blind, P.O. Box 1437, Cape Town.

THEY PASSED

The results of the South African Nursing Council's preliminary examination held at Clendale Hospital in October, 1963, were as follows:

Entries 25, passed 12, failed 13, percentage 48.

Those who passed were: Dlamini, Velda; Lomahiza, Louisa; Masababo, Winnie; Mbele, Gertrude; Mhlongo, Bettie; Msimang, Dorcas; M'Kabo, Francina; Nxasi, [illegible]; Elizabeth Nthoko, Armanda; Sewnath, Prudence; Thomas, Maria; Vera, Vincent [illegible].



The Orient Women's Circle of Clairwood rounded off their year with a members' get-together and Christmas party at their headquarters in Rangasiah's Building, Clairwood, last week. Some of the members are pictured above putting the finishing touches to the Christmas tree prior to the party.

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BIRTH, CHILDHOOD AND EARLY LIFE OF CHRIST

A Saviour from sin was first revealed in a promise:

"And the Lord said unto the serpent . . . I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise His Heel."—Gen. 3:14, 15.

A restoration of the last dominion was promised to Abraham:

"To thee will I give it, and to thy seed forever."—Gen. 14 15.

Christ, the promised seed:

"He saith not, and to seeds, as of many; but as of one, And to thy seed, which is Christ." —Gal. 3 16

Christ's birthplace:

"And . . . he (Herod) demanded of them where Christ should be born. And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea." — Matt. 2 4-6 Micah 5 2.

Christ's Mother:

"Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call His name Immanuel."—Isa. 7 14. (Note: Immanuel means "God with us." See Matt. 1 23.)

The name of the child:

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." Matt. 1 21.

The angel's message to the shepherds abiding . . . in the field:

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2 10, 11.

A host of angels joined in a song of praise:

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."—Verses 13, 14

Isaiah's prophecy fulfilled at Christ's birth:

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given and the government shall be upon His shoulder."—Isa 9 6.

The names used by the prophet for Christ:

"And His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end." —Verses 6, 7.

Devout Simeon, when he saw the Child, said:

"And when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for Him after the custom of the law, then took he Him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said, Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word: for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people, a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel." —Luke 2 27-32.

The aged prophetess Anna expressed herself at the sight of Jesus:

"And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of Him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem."—Verse 38.

The wise men of the East found Jesus:

"When they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh."—Matt. 2 11

The flight into Egypt:

"And when they were departed behold, the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child, and His mother, and flee unto Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy Him."—Verse 13.

The revelator's description of the satanic desire to destroy Christ:

"And the dragon stood before the woman which was ready to be delivered, for to devour her child as soon as it was born."—Rev. 12 4.

Herod sought to destroy Christ:

"Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wrath, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under."—Matt. 2:16.

Christ dwelt in Nazareth after Herod's death.

"And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene."—Verse 23.

Christ's childhood and early life:

"And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon Him . . . And He went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them."—Luke 2:40-51.

Joseph and Mary lose Christ when He was 12 years old:

"But they, supposing Him to have been in the company, went a day's journey; and they sought Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance. And when they found Him not, they turned back again to Jerusalem seeking Him.—Verses 44,45

Jesus found:

"And it came to pass, that after three days they found Him in the temple, sitting the midst of the doctors both hearing them, and asking them questions."—Verse 46.

His questions and answers impressed His audience:

"And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers."—Verse 47.

Nurses at the St. Aidan's Hospital decorate one of the several Christmas trees in the main wards to bring the merry spirit of Christmas to those in their sick beds. (Photo: M. . Dos.

His use of parables

CHRIST'S object in using parables was to teach the mysteries, or truths, of the kingdom of heaven—truths not necessarily difficult to understand, but which had long been hidden or obscured by sin, apostasy, and tradition, in such a way that the spiritually minded and those desirous of learning the truth, might understand them, and the worldly-minded and unwilling would not. When asked the meaning of any parable, Christ readily explained it to His disciples. See Luke 8:9-15; Matt. 13: 36-43; Mark 4 33, 34.

Parables are simply stories. All, young and old, like to hear a story. Storytelling is one of the most successful means of awakening an interest, securing attention, and teaching, illustrating, and enforcing important truths. Christ, the greatest of all teachers, recognized this, and therefore made constant use of this method of instruction.

His life a pattern

CHRIST'S early life is a pattern for all children and youth. It was marked by respect and love for His mother. He was obedient to His parents, and kind to all. He hated sin, and to every temptation turned a deaf ear. He sought to understand the reason of things, and so increased in knowledge and wisdom. He was sympathetic and tenderhearted and ever ready to relieve the oppressed, the sorrowing, and the suffering.

The mind of Christ was characterized by humility (Verses 6-8); dependence upon God (John 5: 19, 20); a determination to do only the Father's will (John 5: 30; 6: 24); thoughtfulness of others (Acts 10: 38); and a willingness to sacrifice and suffer, and even to die, for the good of others (2 Cor. 5: 9; Rom. 5: 6-8; 1 Peter 2: 24).

A FAITHFUL STUDENT

CHRIST was a faithful student, a consistent user, and a perfect expounder, of the Scriptures. He met temptation with the Scriptures; He proved His Messiahship by the Scriptures; He taught from the Scriptures; He told His disciples to look to the Scriptures as their counsellor and guide for the future.

CHRIST A RETURNER

IN no other place did Christ appear so much a reformer as in Jerusalem, the headquarters of the Jewish religion, which religion, though having come from Christ Himself, had degenerated into mere formalism and a round of ceremony. Both at the beginning and the close of His ministry here was marked by a cleansing of the temple. See John 2: 13-18 and Matt. 21: 12-16.

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Christmas Cards

PRINCE ALBERT MAY HAVE STARTED IT ALL

THE Christmas card in its present mass appeal form is a product of Victorian England and even possibly the brain child of Queen Victoria's German-born consort, Prince Albert.

The Prince is generally held responsible for bringing the Christmas tree tradition from Germany to England.

And certainly it was his close personal friend, Mr. Henry Cole — the founder-director of the Victoria and Albert Museum — who commissioned the first modern Christmas card, designed to his order by John Calcott Horsley of the Royal Academy, one thousand of the cards were put on sale in 1846.

Around 1865, the Christmas card found its most powerful promoter in the introduction of cheap colour printing. The combined appeal of Britain's penny post and a flood of exotic and cards imported from the presses of German chromolithographs and the rest From Britain the cards went out all over the world to establish the habit in many non-Christian societies where they contribute to the observance of many different holidays, marked on several different calendars.

Entire organisations and firms exist on year-round production of cards and the matching of designs with text and verse. Composing Christmas card poetry keeps many a writer mentally snowbound through the warmest months of the year, though Lord Alfred Tennyson—Britain's Poet Laureat — once disdained such work at a thousand guineas for a dozen lines. Even so, he smugly agreed that "these verses would have found their way into many far corners of the earth where I cannot flatter myself that even my name is known."

Since 1950 greeting cards have stepped into the international field through a fund-raising idea of the United Nations Children's Fund. Each box of UNICEF cards earns enough to buy milk for six hungry children during a whole week or to vaccinate 10 schoolboys against TB.

The cards themselves have been designed by a dozen prominent artists among whom feature Henri Matisse and Raoul Dufy. This year's cards are signed by an American illustrator, Roger Duvoisin, who presents gay variations on the theme of children at play around the world.

Perhaps the greatest mystery surrounding Christmas cards is where they go after Christmas. One man with a partial answer is England's Jonathan King, who has collected 162,000 specimens packed into 700 volumes. Full of the charitable spirit of his collection, Mr. King offered the lot to the British Museum. Regretfully the authorities refused — they simply did not have space for the 7-ton donation.

Probably the biggest collectors of Christmas cards are the many hospitals for children and handicapped people, who appeal for used cards each year. Some of the tens of thousands of cards they receive are used for small patients to cut out.

Others have a more commercial value — those that have remarkable inner sections are often given a newly-printed centre page and put on sale a year later for the benefit of the hospitals. (UNESCO).

THE NATIVITY SCENE

A GUIDING STAR

By Sunbhuder Panday

It came with sunshine, from afar,
The wise men followed the guiding star.
To find the Prince in the manger born
On that glorious, ever cherished Christmas morn.

Take the guiding star that led the wise
To their goal, lends He all who vie
From their slumber to salute the great Dawn
In a new era, when the Saviour was born.

Unshaken, like the wise men of the East,
Then move in their goal, who lend
Their eyes on the Biblical tenetsmen,
And apply them in their daily destinies.

Praise ceases suppose in the hearts of men
And in all the land, where Goodwill is shown,
So let the Message of Christmas Pun
Be a guiding star in our journey each year.

CHRISTMAS 1963

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

From

Rev. A. J. CHOONOO

AROUSED from their placid way of life, the church bells herald the glad message of Peace and Goodwill to all, no matter what their nationality or religion.

It is just another occasion that brings into the limelight the Birth of Jesus amid humble and peaceful surroundings.

The simple folk and the royalty, the diplomats and the soldiers, all join the rank and become as one people worshipping their Redeemer in their own particular way.

The angels appeared to the shepherds with the message: "Unto you this day in the City of David is born a Saviour which is Christ the Lord." They went to Joseph and Mary to see the Babe. And so the story of Christmas begins.

Over the years it has become an occasion of much feast and festivity. Many will find their joy in the early morning service and Mass returning to God the praise and honour due to his Holy Name while others will rally around with much to "eat, drink and merry make". Each in their own way will give expression, but none can deny it has developed into a season of mass hysteria expressed in the exchanging of much Christmas cards and greeting and good wishes, seen in the exchanging of lovely Christmas presents and gifts, while a mother spares no pain or expense in providing the family with a well-spread table of cakes, fruits, pies, toasts, roasts and so many other things that are nice.

Already there has been something on the air that one has reality to "forgive and forget", "Love ye one another" and to "Bear ye one another's burdens".

The Christmas table has been well spread to one and all alike and many come in to share a common meal together. Many Christmas gifts and Christmas cards exchange hands and the day passes on amid much music, joy and laughter. Few will remember that "this Day a Saviour is Born for me" and will face the outside world with courage and confidence, while others will make it a day of singing, prayer and dedications.

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Among the new crop of stars engaging attention these days is charming Leela Naidu who will be seen in "Yeh Rastey Hain Pyar Ke" with Ashok Kumar and Sunil Dutt. The film shows at the Roxy in Pietermaritzburg.

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IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to pen-friendship or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", Motala Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen name, together with 3c in stamps.

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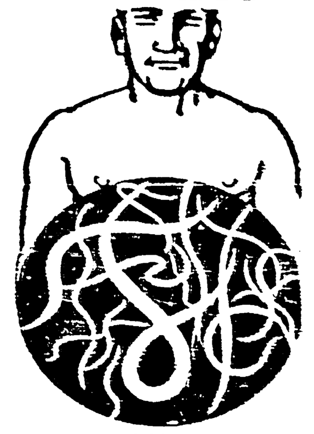

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YUL BRYNNER, whom the late Cecil B. deMille described as "the most powerful personality I've seen on the screen", is an enigma to millions of movie-goers. A fascinating, glamorous personality on the screen, and an unknown, even mysterious quantity in private life.

Why the mystery? Brynner has no hesitation in shedding some light on the matter. Years ago in France when he was just beginning to take an interest in the theatre, Jean Cocteau told him when he became a star, he shouldn't reveal everything about himself.

YUL BRYNNER

That Brynner not only took his advice but carried it almost to the extremes has been proven ever since he zoomed to fame in "The King and I".

Numerous biographers have suggested his origin as Mongolian, Swiss, French, Russian and even Greek, but Yul is indifferent to these stories, which only heightens the mystery in which he cloaks himself.

In his newest production for Paramount, Brynner creates an illusion that he is an Arab nationalist leader intent on overthrowing the corrupt powers ruling his country.

Co-starred with him in this film, "Escape from Zahrein", are Sal Mineo and Jack Warden. The film is showing at the Raj in Durban.

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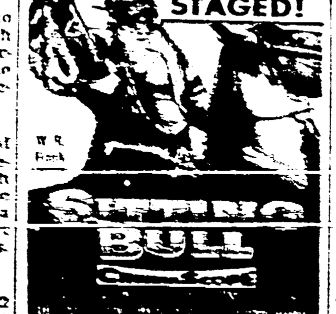

THE PICTURE THAT WAS ONCE BANNED!

They ride again in "Great Escape"

THOSE who saw the international hit move, "The Magnificent Seven," will well remember its theme of seven renegade gunmen working to free a trouble-beset Mexican town from tyranny. Produced and directed by John Sturges the United Artists release enjoyed wide success.

Three of the "seven" under Sturges' direction were Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson and James Coburn, a trio of cockey and footloose gun-slingers.

Along with film-maker Sturges, these three are back in business again, this time in "The Great Escape" currently being screened at the Avalon.

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

Again, Sturges produced and directed.

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

Bronson, speaking for the three explains:

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

"In 'The Great Escape' we all have tremendous purpose. We are sober, purposeful men who share the same fate of having been shot from the skies by the Germans and made prisoners of way by them. We have one compelling drive—to escape — and having been deprived of arms, we use our wits, ingenuity, guts and muscle to do just that."

IT'S YOUTH LET LOOSE AT RAJ MIDNITER

EVERY year at Easter time, thousands of young Americans scatter to the nation's sunny resorts for a fling at fun and romance before resuming their studies for the rest of the school year.

That is the background and the source of the plot of "Palm Springs Weekend", the new Warner Brothers comedy in technicolour which opens at the Raj in Durban on New Year midnight.

"Palm Springs Weekend" is a by young people and devoted to the personal stories, the pursuits, the pangs and the pranks of youth today.

All but three of the nine "Palm Springs Weekend" stars are youthful, and they are backed by a contingent of seven more young supporting stars.

SPIRIT CAUGHT

To get exactly the right spirit of an Easter vacation bust-out at Palm Springs, Warner Bros. sent a location company of 200 right into the swanky desert resort itself.

They didn't go at Easter time, however, because right then Palm Springs was swarming with 10,000 students from all over the U.S. and that would have made for costly problems.

But the kind of highjinks, funning, sunning and romancing that occurs at Palm Springs in this period was ably caught in the script and accurately put on the screen.

STARS OF FILM

The starring cast of "Palm Springs Weekend" comprises Ty Hardin as a husky Texan turned Hollywood stuntman, Troy Donahue as the captain of a college basketball team let loose in the resort; Connie Stevens as the spoiled son of a rich, indifferent father; Jerry van Dyke as a collegian with casanova notions; Stefanie Powers as the daughter of the local Chief of Police; Andrew Duggan as the top cop who worries about the annual invasion; Jack Weston as the choleric coach of the basketball team; and Carole Cook as the proprietress of a hotel where most of the complications take place.

TROY DONAHUE

Suspense builds up in Naaz drama

AMNESIA is the pivotal point on which hinges the entire story of E.V.R. Pictures' maiden venture, "Koduthu Vaithaval," which shows at the Naaz at a special midnight preview this week.

The film introduces a new producer in E. V. Rajan, brother of actress E. V. Saroja, who is herself introduced in the credit titles under the new name of Saroja Ramanna. This film also marks her first role as heroine opposite M. G. Ramachandran. So far she has appeared only as his sister.

Others starred in this film are M. R. Radha, L. Vijayalakshmi, M. V. Rajamma, K. A. Thangavelu, G. Shakuntala, Asokhan and Sundari Bai.

The plot centres around M. G. Ramachandran, who is cast as an engineer employed by M. R. Radha, a dam contractor.

As the usual story goes, M.G.R. meets and falls in love with Vijayalakshmi, daughter of Dadha.

When the engineer (M.G.R.) refuses to toe the contractor's line in an underhand deal, the contractor hires an assassin to finish him off from a moving train.

M.G.R., luckily, escapes, but loses his memory in the fall. He is later forcibly married to E. V. Saroja, an orphaned girl who is brought bu an aunt, Sundari Bai, and they both wander about quite aimlessly.

Interest mounts when the contractor learns that his aged engineer has inherited a fortune, and so he connives to have him married to his own daughter, Vijayalakshmi, the original lover of M.G.R. He finds M.G.R. in a forest and gets him treated back to sanity.

M.G.R. uses the cure as a means of getting even with Dadha, and here is where a great deal of suspense is woven.

The film is highlighted by some good photography and plenty of action in the fight sequences.

Coming Shortly!

"THE LEADER"
FILM SUPPLEMENT

HERE'S A GAY FILM! IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS

NEV KETAN'S production, "Tere Ghar Ke Samne," which will be previewed at the Avalon at a midnight show on Christmas Day, is an excellent family entertainer. The songs are tuneful—the title number reached the top of the vernacular hit parade—the story is better than average, and the acting is good.

On the whole, the film leaves one with a number of lingering memories of situations of humour and pathos, witty dialogues, attractive photograph, fine sets and scenes and clever direction.

The film is about two crazy rich old men who are at loggerheads with each other. One of them, Jaganath, has a son called Rakesh. The bright lad is an architect. He gets an assignment to build two houses — one for his father and another for his father's rival — on two adjacent plots.

Karamchand has a daughter called Sulekha in whose physical construction the architect soon gets interested. In old-fashioned language, they call it love.

WHIMSICAL OLD MEN

The two whimsical old men create many delicate and embarrassing situations for the lovers. The architect succeeds in building identical houses for both the elders and also rushes them unwillingly to his wedding with Sulekha.

The production values are good, the photography being particularly attractive. But what attracts most attention is the clever script work studded with witty dialogue and supported by clever direction.

Dev Anand, who plays the architect, works with confidence these days. He looks his role and lives it. Nutan is not bad either, but there is a little subdued artificiality in her performance. Probably it is a newly-acquired sophistication which robs her of some of her realism.

The two elders, Om Prakash and Harindranath Chattopadhyaya, are quite effective. Om Prakash, for the first time in his life, is not allowed to run wild. His performance is a tribute to the young director.

Nutan is back in films. She will be seen in "Tere Ghar Ke Samne" starred with matinee idol Dev Anand. The film will be screened at the Avalon at midnight on Christmas Day.

You'll enjoy this fight against odds

KISHORE KUMAR teams up with lovely Sadhana in "Man Mauji" which is scheduled to open for a short season at the Naaz in Durban.

Others starred in this film are Pran, Anwar Hussian, Leela Chitnis, Durga Khote, Achla Sachdew, Mohan Choti, Om Prakash, Mubarak and Johnny Walker's younger brother, Johnny Whisky.

"Man Mauji" is a drama of twisted fates tracing the life of two young children, Raja and Laxmi.

Raja, a youth bent on mischief, soon becomes a problem child and a burden to his widowed mother and sister. The mother is struck with an illness, much of it caused through the uncertainty that the future holds for her children.

Her condition worsens and Raja is sent off with some money to the local chemist to purchase the medicine. Aware that the money is insufficient, Raja steals the medicine and escapes but is soon overtaken by the police and locked in jail.

He manages to escape from jail but arrives home too late. His mother has already died.

Grief-stricken, the children soon separate. Laxmi is taken into an orphanage. Raja is placed in a reformatory where he qualifies as a motor mechanic. Out of the reformatory, he goes in search of his sister and it is during this time that he makes contact with the notorious Jagga. He finds Jagga molesting a child.

Jagga is stealing the child's necklace. Raja saves the child and later learns that the child is the son of Rai Saheb Bhola, who offers employment to Raja.

On another occasion Raja arrives in time to save a young vegetable vendor, Rani, from the clutches of Jagga. The grateful Rani takes him home and their friendship soon blossoms into love.

Before long Raja learns that his sister Laxmi is in the orphanage and having failed once to gain admittance through his shabby dressing, he plans to revisit the place but this time he hires out the clothing and poses to be a rich man.

He gains admittance and once inside establishes contact with his long-lost sister. She informs him of her desire to continue her studies.

Not having the heart to disappoint her, Raja promises to find her the money. He returns home and robs the safe of Rai Sahib. He also steals a sarie and necklace but fate plays a cruel prt.

At a dance performance given by the orphange, Rai Sahib recognises the sarie and calls for the police who promptly arrest Laxmi. Raja appears and admits his guilt.

Laxmi accidentally meets Rani while she is being molested by Jagga and after saving her, both return to the home of Rani where a doctor, Mohan, is summoned. The doctor fails in love with Rani. By a queer twist of fate Raja is also employed by the doctor as a driver.

Several other plots are weaved into this film, keeping a steady pace of suspense until an exciting climax is achieved.

Tommy Steele appears in the lead role in a musical, "It's All Happening" which shows at the Raj shortly. The film, which features a glittering array of stars in the pop world, also stars Danny Williams, our very own singer who has made good overseas.

Agent 007 will grip you at mid-night

JUST two years ago Sean Connery leapt to the front ranks of the British acting profession with his dazzling portrayal of James Bond, the suave, hard-as-nails hero of "Dr. No," first of Ian Fleming's novels to be filmed. ...

..The picture became the surprise box-office success of the year, not only in Britain, but later in America and on the Continent. It led to a long-term contract for Connery to make a new Bond film every 14 months, leaving him time to make at least one other major film each year.

Sean now makes his second appearance as the redoubtable Agent 007 in "From Russia With Love," the film that has created a sensation in all parts of the world.

"From Russia With Love" was written by Ian Fleming following a visit to Istanbul on an assignment for the "Sunday Times" of London.

Appreciating the literary potential of the colourful city, Fleming decided to use it as the background to a plot he had long been mulling over in his mind. To complete his research he took the exhausting six-day ride from Paris to Istanbul on the Orient Express, the famous international train which he used as a major setting for the spy drama in which the secret Spectre organisation attempts to assassinate Bond.

Daniela Bianchi (21) plays the much-coveted role as James Bond's voluptuous Russian girl-friend. She was chosen from among more than 200 of Europe's most beautiful women. A lovely golden-eyed Italian girl, slender and delicately featured, Bianchi has only appeared thrice before in films.

Two former beauty-queens, runners-up in the international talent hunt for James Bond's girl friend feature in the wildest-ever female screen brawl. They are 23-year-old Aliza Gur, former "Miss Israel," and 22-year-old Martine Beswick, "Miss Jamaica" of 1961.

"From Russia With Love" is a special treat for midnighters at the Avalon on New Year's Day.

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Waste Paper

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Obituary

ANTHONY GILGERT

The death occurred on Thursday, November 28, 1963, after a long illness of Mr. Anthony Gilbert of 348 Kandella Road, Mayville, at the age of 46. He was the youngest son of Mrs. Nagammal Gilbert, and brother of M. Gilbert Bros.

The funeral took place on Friday, November 29, 1963, at the Kenilworth Cemetery after a short service.

THANKS

The family of the late Anthony Gilbert wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance rendered during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

Anthony Billy Gengan.—In loving memory of A. Billy Gengan who passed away on December 29, 1958.

A tower of strength
To many you were
A man beyond compare
Who to the world God lent.
God threw the dice
We had no choice
But to stand by
When away he snatched
One so loving, so dear, so true
Now we have nothing
But cherished memories
And dreams to cling to,
Till we meet again,
Someday in Heaven!

—Always remembered by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Govender, Salomen and Steve, Deva and P.K., Anjalai and Peter. D1319

INDIA SEEKS CLOSER TIES IN AFRICA

THE Government of India have decided in principle substantially to increase India's diplomatic representation in Africa and to develop an integrated economic policy towards Africa and West Asia.

This was stated by Mr. Rajeshwar Dayal, Special Secretary in the External Affairs Ministry, while talking to correspondents at the end of the five-day conference of heads of diplomatic missions in West Asia and Africa.

This was the first conference held in New Delhi to discuss problems of Africa. Twenty-two envoys, who between them are accredited to 38 countries in Africa and West Asia, attended.

CO-OPERATION

Mr. Dayal said that the main point at the conference was problems of emerging countries of Africa and the manner in which India could strengthen her relations with them. Half the time of the conference, he added, was taken up in discussing problems of technical and economic co-operation.

The conference also discussed a request from African countries for technical and other experts from India and agreed that these requests should be met to the maximum extent possible.

The Government of India, Mr. Dayal said, were also considering increasing the number of scholarships to African students, as African countries found education in India cheaper than in Western countries. In the expansion programme of education facilities India might provide for admission of a larger number of students from these countries.

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American aid to India, according to the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Chester Bowles, is the repayment of a 200-year-old debt.

Speaking at a reception in New Delhi last week, he said more than 200 years ago India gave a university in "gift" to the U.S.A. Mr. Elihu Yale, the then Governor of Madras, sent 18 ship-loads of Indian handicrafts, silks and spices to Connecticut. They were sold there to raise money for the founding of Yale University, where many an American leader was educated.

Mr. Elihu Yale, of course, collected his "Indian merchandise" by donations from India. Universities like Yale, helped strengthen the foundation of the American democracy which was now helping strengthen the second greatest democracy of the world — India.

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Preliminary studies on development of secondary education in India during the Fourth Plan period envisage doubling of enrolment from 5.2 million in 1965-66 to 10.2 million in 1970-71. An estimated expenditure of £367.5-million has been provided for expansion of secondary schools, training of an additional 73,000 teachers, opening of 15 state institutes of science to improve science education and develop simple apparatus, introduction of diversified course and other schemes.

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Famous Indian Physicist, Dr C. V. Raman has said that a completely new picture of the science of vision is emerging from this work. "We hope to place it soon in a finished form before the world of science," he said. In an exclusive interview in Bangalore on the occasion of his 75th birthday, Dr. Raman said that he is at present busy putting into shape his findings on the physiology of vision to which he has devoted a good deal of his time.

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A group of nine senior officials from the Ministries and Departments of the local governments of nine African countries have arrived in New Delhi to study the local government system in India.

The countries represented in the group are: Ethiopia, Liberia, Nigeria, Nyasaland, Somalia, Sudan, Tanganyika, Uganda and the United Arab Republic.

Those officials will visit the states of Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Andhra Pradesh, and Punjab during their stay in India.

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The Mazagon Dock has launched a cargo-cum-passenger ship T.S.S. Yereva, the first and biggest ship of this type so far to be built in this Government of India undertaking on the West coast of India. The ship has been built for the Andaman Administration (Home Ministry) and will serve more than two hundred islands in the Andaman-Nicobar group. For the first time a regular service will be established between these islands.

POSTPONEMENT OF WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sukhoo, of Welbedacht Road, Cavendish, wish to inform relatives and friends that the marriage of their son, Jugmohan (Mohan) which was to have taken place on Sunday, January 5, 1964, has been postponed to a further date owing to the death of a relative. D1326

Nkrumah controls courts

ACCRA. — Parliament yesterday gave its approval to a Government Bill empowering President Nkrumah to quash any decisions of Ghana's special courts if he thinks this is in the interests of the security of the State.

The Bill was introduced in parliament under a Certificate of Urgency after Members had been recalled from their Christmas recess for a one-day emergency session to discuss matters arising out of the judgment in the recent treason trial.

The special court earlier this month acquitted three people charged with conspiracy to commit treason and with treason itself. They included two former Cabinet Ministers, Mr. Ako Adjei and Mr. Tawiah Adamafio. Two other accused were sentenced to death.

The Presiding Judge, Sir Arku Korsah, 69, was dismissed by President Nkrumah from his post as Chief Justice, and later retired from the Judicial Service.

The Bill is retroactive to November 22, 1961—when the special court was first set up by the President.

A new Gandhi rises

RAJMOHAN GANDHI, Mahatma Gandhi's grandson, struck out at religious hypocrisy when speaking at the university in the holy city of Benares.

"I say to you," said Rajmohan Gandhi, "in the names of Benares, in the name of the saints of the ages, for God's sake stop this incessant reference to your culture and instead of that produce in Benares a thousand men and women who today live straight."

Gandhi, who is leading 60 people on a 4,300-mile "March Across the Nation" to rouse India's millions for a moral revolution, continued: "People come to Benares and take a dip in the Ganges River. Well, I want India to take a dip, not in the Ganges but in some solution that will clean up India. I want India to be bathed in honesty and purity. I want an end to this hypocrisy, humbug and sham. We need now to give a cure.

"Because millions have talked piously about religion and lived dirty, selfish lives, millions of others have turned away from religion. They attack God, they attack faith, they attack morality and without having an answer themselves. Often they are as hypocritical as the hypocrites they condemn. I want the people of India to understand true morality and practise it in very simple, practical ways."

In Allahabad Rajmohan Gandhi, addressing a huge meeting, said: "We will not implement the Five Year Plan in 50 years if crime and corruption is not checked. We can no longer blame the White man for what is wrong. Some say it is the man in the White camp that is to blame. I don't agree—I say we are all to blame. We shall never change India without starting with ourselves." Gandhi then called on the people to join with him in a national move to sweep India from top to bottom.

MAN DIVES UNDER TRAIN

CAPE TOWN. — Passengers were shaken when the driver of an electric train applied the emergency brakes at Steenberg station on Sunday night after a Coloured man threw himself in front of the train.

After the train had come to a stop train personnel ran to where the man disappeared under the train. He was lying between the tracks under a coach. They pulled him out and found that he was uninjured — but badly frightened.

As soon as he had been helped to his feet, the man dashed off into the bush.

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That party: Uganda expels 6 Whites

KAMPALA.—The organisers of the "White Man's Sudden" party which caused a furore in the Uganda National Assembly were yesterday ordered to leave the country by midnight, one of them told reporters yesterday.

He said deportation orders had been served on Michael Rogers (24), John Steed (22), an insurance company manager; Tony Lawrence (32), a municipal engineer; Colin Sibley (28), and electrical engineer; Simon Sahen (24), a coffee merchant; and Miss Christine Dove, a guest at the party.

Miss Dove is Uganda executive officer of the Save the Children Fund, and attended the party in African dress.

Mr. John Kelly, the party host, left Uganda by air on Saturday night. His house, where the party was held, had earlier been completely destroyed by fire.

The British High Commissioner in Uganda, Sir David Hunt, has expressed the British Government's regret for the offence caused to Uganda by the party.

S.A. TENNIS TOURNEY

By EBRAHIM OSMON

TREMENDOUS enthusiasm has been whipped up for the second S.A. Open Tennis Championships which begin at the Milner Park Courts in Johannesburg on New Year's Day.

Men's singles champion, David Samaai, will lead a strong contingent from the Cape. His strongest opposition is expected to come from Jesmet Dhiraj (last year's finalist), Richard Mogoi and Herman Abrahams from the Transvaal, and Basil Smith, of Rhodesia.

A report from Kimberley states that all the leading Griqua players have entered for the tourney.

Gladys Williams, undisputed Coloured champion for a number of years, is making a come-back and will challenge the reigning champion, Mrs. Bailey, for the title.

Leading Natal women players —I. Tshabalala and Doris Sherping are also expected to enter.

HOW TEAMS FARED IN LAST TOURNEY

PORT ELIZABETH.

FOR THE PURPOSES OF COMPARISON, WE PUBLISH HEREWITH SOME DETAILS AND STATISTICS OF THE LAST INTER-PROVINCIAL TOURNAMENT THAT WAS HELD AT JOHANNESBURG A FEW YEARS AGO. NATAL CAME SECOND — ONLY ONE POINT BEHIND TRANSVAAL.

THREE FIGURE INNINGS

I. [illegible] v. Griqualand West (100 in 108 mins., 23 fours).
G. Jardine (Western Province) 122 v. Griqualand West (100 in 112 mins., 25 fours and one six).
Y. I. Laher (Natal) 126 v. Eastern Province (100 in 164 mins., 20 fours and one six).
A. Moola (Griqualand West) 116 v. Eastern Province (100 in 78 mins., 21 fours and one six).
R. Kader (Griqualand West) 116 v. Eastern Province (100 in 122 mins., 21 fours).
H. Basdien (Transvaal) 112 v. Eastern Province (100 in 112 mins., 19 fours and one six).
C. Jacobs (Griqualand West) 109 v. Natal (100 in 127 mins., 14 fours).
G. T. Abed (Western Province) 100 v. Transvaal (100 in 156 mins., nine fours and three sixes).

CENTURY PARTNERSHIPS

First wicket: 283, W. Prov. v. G. West, I. D'Oliviera (142) and G. Jardine (122).
Third wicket: 122; G. West v. Natal, S. Salojee (59) and C. Jacobs (109).
Fourth wicket: 116, Tvl. v. W. Prov., H. Abrahamse (71) and R. Ebola (62).
Sixth wicket: 194; G. West v. E. Prov., R. Kader (116) and A. Moola (116).
Seventh wicket: 162, Tvl. v. E. Prov., A. L. Barnes (72) and H. Basdien (112).
Ninth wicket: 125; W. Prov. v. Tvl., G. T. Abed (100) and O. Williams (34).

Results of NATAL matches were as follows:

TRANSVAAL v. NATAL

Transvaal 88 (O. F. K. Sader four for 25, T. Parsuraman three for 15) and 247 (G. Latha 94, S. Chotia 50, I. Joseph 54, O. F. K. Sader three for [illegible], T. Parsuraman four for 92).
Natal 178 (H. Seedat 59, T. Parsuraman 42, A. Bulodge five for 65) and 123 (C. Jacobs 29, A. L. Barnes five for 27, G. Langa three for 26).
Transvaal won by 122 runs.

NATAL v. EASTERN PROVINCE

Natal 249 for eight wkts. dec. (Y. Laher 126, S. Kirsten 50, E. Laher 42, A. Sulman three for 54).
Eastern Province 101 for eight wkts. (P. Smith 32).
Natal won by default.

NATAL v. GRIQUALAND WEST

Natal 292 (Y. Laher 58, E. Laher 54, S. Kirsten 50, T. Parsuraman 59, A. Patel seven for 120) and 147 (M. Topian 59, Y. Bhayat four for 35, C. Jacobs three for 21).
Griqualand West 248 (C. Jacobs 109, S. Salojee 59, E. Laher five for 16, T. Parsuraman three for 52) and 123 (T. Parsuraman five for 36, O. F. Sader three for 29).
Natal won by 69 runs.

NATAL v. WESTERN PROVINCE

Natal 195 (E. Laher 44, Y. Laher 52, S. Kirsten 32, Boonparsad 27, A. Jacobs four for 27) and 116 (E. Laher 29, O. Williams three for 24).
Western Province 121 (O. F. K. Sader five for 27, T. Parsuraman four for 32) and 162 (Ivan D'Oliviera 60, O. Williams 44, O. F. K. Sader four for 59, T. Parsuraman three for 29).
Natal won by 13 runs.

FINAL PLACINGS

Transvaal 16 pts.; Natal 15 pts.; Western Province 12 pts.; Griqualand West 5; Eastern Province 0.

HIGH DRAMA AT VERULAM

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THERE was drama again in a cricket match at Verulam at the weekend. Verulam Cricket Club just managed to secure first innings points from the league game against Schools. When stumps were drawn Schools required three runs, with four wickets still standing, to win the game outright.

Verulam batted first and scored 111 runs. R. Gautham was top scorer with 32. C. Latiff (2-48) and H. Kathrada (2-16) were the main wicket takers. Schools fell behind badly in their batting and were all out for 56—in spite of a fine 22 by N. Juta.

Confident of victory, Verulam closed their second innings at 30 for 8. Schools fought back in their second innings and made a bold bid for victory. Unfortunately for them time ran out with the score at 83 for 6—only three runs short.

BIG RESPONSE TO SPORTSMAN CONTEST

By The Sports Editor

THERE has been an unexpected response from our readers for the "Sportsman of the Year" contest—the voting form for which was published last week. Readers from throughout the province are showing keen interest in the contest and a pleasing feature is that more than one-third of the voting forms received have come from women. The women largely seem to favour Papwa Sewsunker although a number of them have voted for others.

Readers are urged to send in voting forms only and not the nomination forms that appeared prior to the last week's issue. Readers who have sent in nominations forms are asked to send in fresh ballot forms. Only those using ballot forms will be considered for the R10 cash prize.

The names of six sportsmen appear on the ballot form provided on this page. Readers must mark "1" against the name of the sportsman they think deserves to win the title; No. "2" against the name of the sportsman who should be second and "3" against the third choice.

Points will be awarded to the various sportsmen who receive votes and at the end of the competition, the sportsman securing the highest number of votes will be declared "Sportsman of the Year." Your vote, therefore, is very important.

Apart from that, the first reader—all entries are numbered in the order in which they are received—whose choice of names agrees with the popular poll will receive a cash prize of R10.

Your entries should be posted to "The Sportsman of the Year," The Leader, Box 2471, Durban, or may be handed in at 341 Pine Street, Durban.

SPORTS ADMINISTRATOR

We include the name of Mr. R. Lutchman, a founder and former secretary of the South African Soccer League, in the list of sports administrators for the "Sports administrator of the Year" award. Mr. Lutchman has contributed a great deal to sport —soccer particularly—and is at present a member of the Working Committee of the S.A.S.L.

Those in the running for the "administrator" award are: Mr. K. Manwaring, Mr. George Singh, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, Mr. S. K. Chetty, Mr. T. A. Dada, Mr. R. G. Naidoo, Mr. E. C. Mahomedy.

BALLOT FORM

Papwa Sewsunker		Cedric Xulu		Denzil Easthorpe	
Gopal Manickum		Joe Ngidi		M. G. H. Moolla	

NAME (of voter) .... (Mr./Mrs./Miss)

ADDRESS ....

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She named his game

PEFSODENTS "Name His Game" contest which carried a total of R1,000 in prizes was won this week by Miss Lucy Bukhayli of North Meroka West, Johannesburg. She correctly spotted the four sportsmen — Simon "Cox" Nhlapo (golf), Joe Ngidi (boxing), Excellent Mtembu (soccer) and Eric Majola (rugby), to win the first prize of R500.

The draw was carried out in the presence of local Press men on the premises of Lever Brothers, in Maydon Wharf, Durban on Monday afternoon. The winning entries were drawn by well-known professional soccerite of Avalon Athletic, Cedric "Sugar Ray" Xulu.

Placed second in the contest was Samuel Mhlambi of Witrusbock, Orange Free State (R250), and third was Mapatalala Ndegi of East London (R150).

There were 50 consolation prizes.

CRICKET TOURNEY: FULL FIXTURE LIST

PORT ELIZABETH.

THE South African Cricket Board of Control's Inter-Provincial Cricket Tournament is now in progress in Port Elizabeth. The tournament will continue until January 10, 1964.

It is being played on the Adcock fields in the Northern area. Thanks to the Port Elizabeth City Council, the fields and pitches are in fine condition. The matches will be of two-day duration and each centre will have a bye.

An elaborate entertainment programme has been finalised and the Mayor will be host to the visiting cricketers at a civic reception.

The matches are as follows:

December 26 and 27:
Eastern Province v. Griqualand West.
Western Province v. Natal.
South-Western Districts v. Transvaal.
Border—Bye.

December 28 and 29:
Transvaal v. Griqualand West.
South-Western Districts v. Western Province.
Border v. Natal.
Eastern Province—Bye.

December 30 and 31:
Eastern Province v. Natal.
Western Province v. Border.
South-Western Districts v. Griqualand West.
Transvaal—Bye.

January 2 and 3:
Border v. Transvaal.
Natal v. South-Western Districts.
Eastern Province v. Western Province.
Griqualand West—Bye.

January 4 and 5:
Transvaal v. Natal.
Border v. Griqualand West.
South-Western Districts v. Eastern Province.
Natal—Bye.

January 9 and 10:
Transvaal v. Western Province.
Border v. Eastern Province.
Natal v. Griqualand West.
South-Western Districts—Bye.

Papwa fund details

THE Papwa Fund, which was officially dissolved at a meeting held a fortnight ago, has issued the following financial statement of income and expenditure. The statement has been audited.

AS AT 9/9/1963

EXPENDITURE		INCOME	
To Papwa's Overseas expenses	R1,146.67	By donations	R2,755.18
Papwa: Overseas allowance	444.19		
Overseas phone calls	52.48		
Printing and stationery	39.20		
Bank charges	21.92		
Audit fees	20.00		
Surplus transferred to Papwa Fund	1,028.32		
	R2,755.18		R2,755.18

Thereafter, further donations totalling R78.95 were received, bringing the total in hand to R1,107.27. Further payments were made to G. Pardhea (suit) (R21); entry fee, S.A. Open (R21); Grand Prix (R8.20); Liquidair Tournament (R21); audit (R21); bookkeeper (R21); Carling world golf championship, 1964 (R10); and bank charges (R1.06); making a total of R84.28.

The final balance of R1,023.01 has been transferred to a trust account. This money will be used to acquire a home for Mr. Papwa Sewsunker, in terms of a decision taken by the Papwa Fund on September 11, 1963.

Harold's match analysis was 11 for 20

By "Leader" Sports Staff

HAROLD SAMUEL, the Stanger captain, whom the Natal selectors thought wasn't good enough for the provincial side, struck top bowling form in the first inter-district match between Stanger and Tongaat at the Watson Park Stadium, Tongaat, on Sunday.

After being behind on the first innings, Stanger fought back and gained full points by winning the game by 47 runs. Harold took five wickets for 19 runs and in the second innings had the amazing analysis of six wickets for one run. Of the 8.4 overs bowled by him seven were maidens.

No game was possible on Saturday because of rain and the match began at 10 o'clock the following morning. Stanger were put in to bat first and not a single batsman reached double figures. The highest score was nine—made by Dawood Asmal and Bala Aiyar. M. A. Peerbhai (7-23) and A. Osman (3-17) dismissed the side for 42.

Tongaat also struggled in their innings and at one stage they were 35 for eight—still seven runs behind. Peerbhai (14) and S. Gengappen (10) then saved the first innings by taking the total to 67 thus giving the home side a lead of 25 runs. Harold Samuel claimed five of these wickets for 19 runs while Gopaul Govender took four for 27.

Stanger appeared to be heading for defeat in the second innings and they lost three wickets for 18 runs. Jaggy Govender and Dawood Asmal managed to take the score to 44 for four.

Thereafter, on instructions from the captain, the side began to hit out. Bala Aiyar made the top score of the match with a 25 and M. Pillay contributed another 12. With the teatime score at 97 for nine, Stanger closed their innings. Tongaat were left two hours to make 82 runs.

With some steady batting, Tongaat were in a somewhat fairly favourable position with 22 for three. Gopaul Govender took two of these wickets. Then Harold Samuel took over the bowling. This spelt doom for Tongaat and in one of his most devastating performances, Harold claimed six wickets for one run.

Tongaat was bundled out for 35, giving Stanger an outright victory by 47 runs.

The quickest "out" of the game recalls the Shell Cup fixture between Royals (Stanger) and Mitchell (Tongaat) which was also played at this ground a year ago. On that occasion Royals won by an innings in just over four hours play. One is therefore tempted to ask whether the Tongaat pitch is really mature enough for big matches of this kind.

SPORTS FORUM

Cricket Board leading us a dance complaint

Sir,—I wish to expose what I consider irregular practices of the Natal Cricket Board of Control and its constituents (non-Whites in raising funds).

The method adopted is to hold dances and each unit is compelled to sell a certain number of tickets. The sub-units in turn issue these tickets to the clubs affiliated to that body.

In some cases, at least in our case, the tickets were handed out a few days before the dance was held. Clubs failing to sell these tickets are forced to pay for the unsold tickets failing which the clubs are suspended. My club consists of all scholars. We, therefore, cannot press our already over taxed patrons to give money at irregular times.

I want it made known through your columns, to the administrators of cricket that the requirement of a club to qualify as a member is their annual affiliation fee and a further registration fee for each player registered by the club.

I am sure that if our association had told us that we have to pay a levy to the central body (which in our case is R12) at the beginning of each cricketing season we could have raised the money in our own way and definitely not through dance tickets issued after the start of the cricketing season.

Do you deem a club guilty if it fails to pay other levies demanded by the central body any time it desires? I feel it is the most atrocious way of taxing a club of scholars, who are no dance fans, by compelling them to pay for dance tickets.

Yet I assure you that every effort was made to sell these tickets. All of us, though in the middle of vital examinations, have sacrificed many valuable hours without avail, so why should we be suspended?

The aims and objects that the Cricket Board stand for are in this case, not for promoting sport but hindering our players from enjoying their beloved game because of the immense financial demands placed on them.

We agree that the Central body has the right from time to time to tax clubs but in this case we were not given a fair chance. We are asked to pay for something we cannot sell. You must agree with me that this is not a democratic way of achieving their purpose.

DEVOTED CRICKETER.

NO MORE NFL FOR HIM

Sir,—I have been an ardent follower of N.F.L. soccer for the last three years and a keen supporter of Durban City.

I have seldom attended matches at Currie's Fountain and even such attendance was only when Aces United or Moroka Swallows played.

I have generally ignored requests from friends to keep away from Kingsmead, maintaining that I liked White soccer. But Mr. Vivian's remarks have changed my mind!

I will never again support N.F.L. sport. A promise to be a regular fan at Curries Fountain.

JAYSEELAN NAIDOO,
Clairwood.

P.S.—Three of my close friends have also taken a similar decision.

Here's chance to bridge non-racial breach

NON-RACIAL sport in this country has suffered another severe jolt as a result of the African Tennis Union being revived. Tony held a racial tournament in Durban last week and the man behind this is a man who does not know where he actually stands in so far as mixed sport is concerned. He is Mr. Reggie Ngcobo—former vice-president of the National Tennis and South African Soccer Federations.

He was one of the founders of the present non-racial national tennis organisation and for some unknown reason he was replaced as a vice-president. He continues to be patron of the Natal tennis organisation.

The Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union, the non-racial body, is holding its tournament in Johannesburg next week. A glaring feature of the tournament will be that those players who took part in the African tournament might be taking part in the Johannesburg competition—provided SALTU gives them permission.

At the same time a meeting of SALTU will also be held and we want to urge them to make every effort to get the African Union back into its fold.

It might be a difficult matter for SALTU but with the experience gained at the head, sincere and determined efforts should be made. And at the same time some strong measures should be taken against the attempt to revive racial sport.

GREETINGS

It's Christmas time again and at this time of the year I send my good wishes to all the readers for a very joyous festive season. I particularly want to extend greetings to those many sports administrators throughout the province who devote so much of their time to looking after sport and yet get nothing in return—apart from brick bats. Of course they have a difficult time and there can be doubts that sportsmen under their care certainly appreciate whatever is being done—even if silently.

BRAMWAX TO WIN XMAS HANDICAP

THE R4,000 Clairwood Christmas Handicap, run over one mile, is the major event of the Clairwood Turf Club's holiday race meeting to be held on Boxing Day.

There are 13 acceptances for the race and the likely winner will be Bramwax, West Point or Preston.

Bramwax is in excellent form at present and since his Durdle win in the Flying Handicap he has run two promising seconds to Arctic Sweep and Musketoon respectively.

In both these races he was finishing very fast but was just short of the winning post. It is quite probable that this son of Brainiac—Phoenix will make every post a winning post.

West Point, the stable companion of Bramwax, won this race last year, unfortunately he hasn't won a race since then, but there are signs that he will be joining the winning endeavour.

West Point is a sound proposition and looks a good stablemate.

Preston is the strongest rival to Mr. E. J. Brown's stable. He is in excellent form and could upset the apple cart.

I take BRAMWAX to win from West Point and Preston.

SELECTIONS

By Ambassador

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SWIMMERS WILL HAVE TO REGISTER

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IF the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association rigidly sticks to its decision that only those swimmers who have registered with the association will be permitted to take part in the Natal Open championships on Saturday, very few swimmers will be taking part. The request of the association to its affiliated clubs has drawn a very poor response and it is understood that not more than one or two clubs have registered their members. The officials of the association are hopeful that clubs would cooperate.

In the meanwhile Mr R. Hansraj, president of the association, reports that good progress is being made for the holding of the first gala for the season. The competition will be open to members of the association and those members will take part in their individual capacities. However, the clubs to which they belong will receive points if the participants finish among the first three.

Mr Hansraj also urged swimmers from other provinces who might be on holiday in Durban to take part in the gala. No restrictions will be placed on swimmers from other provinces.

There are 22 items for both boys and girls. The competition is divided into senior, junior and juvenile divisions. Those under 12 come under the juvenile division; those under 14 will be classed as juniors while those over 16 will be regarded as senior competitors.

Papwa defends two Natal titles in five days

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IT is a strange situation once again. Sewpaul (Papwa) Sewgoolam defends two Natal "Open" golf titles in five days this week. The first, on Christmas and Boxing Day, he takes part in the Natal non-White "Open" at the Kloof Country Club, and during the next three days he takes part in the Natal White "Open" tournament at the Royal Durban Country Club. In both the tourneys Papwa is strongly favoured to retain the titles he won last year.

Despite the fact that Papwa played rather badly in the third round of the Grand Prix at Kensington at the weekend, local White newspapers favour the Indian for the title at Royal Durban.

The winner of the Grand Prix series, Gary Player, will not be taking part because he made it clear before he began the South African circuit that he will be with his family at Christmas. His absence will be missed by the many golfing fans who were hoping to see him in Durban before he left for overseas.

Also absent from the White Natal open will be Bobby Locke. With the absence of Player, who has always been a serious threat to all the leading golfers in the country, Papwa has an even better chance of winning. He understands the course well and it was on this course that he defeated Retief Waltman by one stroke in the first leg of the Grand Prix series six weeks ago. Papwa also won the non-White South African title here two years ago.

Thirty-seven professionals and 74 amateurs will play the qualifying rounds on Friday and Saturday. Those that will lead the challenge for Papwa's title will include the South African champion, Alan Henning, Retief Waltman, former South African champion and holder of the Transvaal open title.

In the first round on Friday Papwa plays with W. R. G. Pringle and tees off at 9.55 a.m. while he has C. R. Cunningham as his partner for the second 36 holes. The second round begins at 2.10 p.m.

CIRCLE COUNTRY CLUB

Papwa is also strongly fancied to retain the Natal title at the Circle Country Club, Pinetown, beginning on Christmas day. This is a more tremuous match because all 144 holes are played in two days, unlike the White "open" which is spread over three days.

Last year Papwa won the match by a clear eight strokes but the former South African champion, Ismail Chowglay, was not among the players. This year, it is understood, that Chowglay is making every effort to take part.

If he does then the champion will find that the Western Province player will prove to be a very strong challenger. Chowglay was the other non-White who was given permission to play in the national White tourney. He failed to qualify whereas Papwa finished third.

GRIQUAS AND BORDER

Ahmed Patel has been again to captain the Griquas West team in the Cricket Tournament. There several notable omissions from the side which participated in the first National Tourney in Johannesburg.

A. L. Adams, the Eastern Province [illegible] included. Nevertheless the Griqualand West are capable of many surprises in the Tournament.

The team is: A. Patel (capt.), K. Salooje (vice-capt.), N. Sage, D. Sahoonie, A. I. [illegible], R. Alexander, A. E. Bhagat, Bhagat, Y. Cajee, G. A. [illegible], E. Alexander, S. Moosa, Moosa, J. Meghan and I. [illegible].

The Border Cricket Union have reversed their previous decision to withdraw and finally decided to participate in the National Tournament. Although many of their leading players are not available, a very useful side has been chosen.

The team is: H. Bates (capt.), T. Hendricks (vice-capt.), D. Alexander, M. Bhayat, De Wet, N. Jogie, A. Lee, Pillay, B. Pillay, F. Smith, [illegible] Beer, E. Daniels, M. [illegible], M. Jacobs, B. Kalsen, I. [illegible] nor, I. Redcliffe, D. Vallan [illegible] H. Nash manager.

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