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ROWNING DEATH TOLL RISES

bathers lose their ves at Karridene

TWO brothers, Ahmed Rashid Shariff (22) and Abbas Mahomed Shariff (19), and a cousin, Farouk Ahmed Shariff (16), were drowned at the mouth of the Umsimbazi River at Karridene, on the Natal South Coast, on Monday this week. A fourth Indian, Moonsamy Chinsamy (18), of Mt. Edgecombeh was also drowned there the previous day.

There are five known cases of drownings among Indians this week. The fifth as yet unidentified but presumed to be a youth from Pinetown, was drowned while swimming in the Blue Lagoon at the mouth of the Umgeni River in Durban on Sunday.

This brings the total number of deaths by drowning among Indians in the last two weeks to 14, the highest recorded figure for the holiday period.

Ahmed and Abbas who were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Shariff of 62 Delta Road, Isipingo Beach, and Farouk Shariff, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Shariff, of Aberville, all lived together at Isipingo Beach. The mothers of the youths are sisters.

According to an informant the three boys, Mr. Ahmed Shariff, father of Farouk; a brother-in-law, a Mr. Abdool Kader and a friend are reported to have gone to Karridene on Monday morning on an outing.

Mr. Ahmed Shariff, crossed the river alone and then strolled along the beachfront while Mr. Kader kept watch over the boys. Minutes later (at about 11 a.m.) the three boys undressed and dived into the water.

Mr. Kader is understood to have shown little concern when the boys failed to surface immediately for he was under the impression that they had swam underwater, resurfaced near the bank and were hiding from him.

But a short while later when they were no where to be seen, he became alarmed and shouted for help. European bathers came upon the scene and dived to the river bed and recovered the three bodies.

The three boys were buried side by side in a common grave at the Brook Street Cemetery in Durban on Tuesday morning.

Detailed information concerning Moonsamy Chinsamy was not available at the time of going to Press. He is reported to have gone with friends and relatives on a picnic to Karridene and drowned after diving into the pool and failing to resurface. Several Indians were around at the time of the incident.

An unidentified Indian was drowned at the Blue Lagoon while swimming with friends at the Umgeni mouth on Sunday. He suddenly disappeared. Lifesavers from the nearby Indian beach were summoned and the body was later recovered.

STOP PRESS — Three more drown

THE toll of drowning tragedies among Indians has continued to mount. At the time of going to press three further cases were reported, bringing the total to 14 in as many days. Two young girls, Mogini Mahadavan (14), of 74 Barue Road, Clairwood, and Veenagi Naidoo (14), of 125 Cato Manor Road, Mayville, presumed to be related and visiting relatives at Isipingo Beach, were both drowned at the Tiger Rocks swimming pool in Isipingo Beach on Tuesday night at about 10 o'clock.

It is understood that the girls were paddling in the shallow end of the pool when a large wave swept over the wall and washed them out of their depth.

A youth aged 17, Ram Harpal Singh of 40 Surat Road, Ladysmith, was drowned in the Klip River three miles below the town on Monday. He was among six others who went on a fishing trip during the morning. He decided to take a swim and dived into the river and disappeared. Police later recovered his body.



Sylvia Williams, one of a contingent of 100 visitors who travelled from Cape Town by train, makes merry at a Durban night-spot on New Year's Eve. Although impressed with Durban "Cape Town is still the best", she said last year. Sylvia won two beauty titles—"Miss Retreat" and "Miss Strandfontein."

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Correspondent
Port Elizabeth.
LIZABETH Indian outstanding academic just graduated in the University of He is Mr. Mahendra son of Mr. and lood of Love Street.

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year looked bleak e took his own life

EFT between a man and his wife on New Year, followed by her departure from the home ter in Chatsworth, is alleged to have resulted ead, Mr. Louis Moodley (28), hanging himself lt from the shower in the bathroom.

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evidence that there was between the wife and at the same evening on that day, the wife and neighbours that Mr. Moodley e he depressed. ected the brutal grave-

ings on New Year's Day but the man looked sad and told me there was nothing to be happy about." Mrs. Fatima Bibi Karrim, the neighbour, told "The Leader." "I last saw him alive at about 5 p.m. on Saturday. "Earlier he wanted to borrow some records after taking a walk around the block with his nephew and he appeared to be terribly upset over the earlier incident and the sudden departure of his wife.

"At about 9 p.m. I heard a knock on the door and when I opened it I saw Mrs. Moonsamy who said me that her brother-in-law had committed suicide."

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 19): For some, this will be a decisive week. Changes to the home are indicated, and a break with the past is likely. Think well before you make any vital decisions, and don't be rushed into anything you may regret later.

PISCES (February 16—March 20): Out travel to a snowmobile on the 17th, when sports are likely. People love against you, and time date. There will be an agreeable surprise on Sunday.

ARIES (March 21—April 20): Until the 19th you would be well advised to treat everyone coldly. Your friendship which could be difficult to mend at a later date. Pleasant surprise is due on the 20th.

TAURUS (April 21—May 20): Your husband plans to spend a week away. Family upsets could make this an unsettling period. After this week you will see your way more clearly.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): The best part of this week could be after the 19th. Some disappointing news could upset any arrangements you have made, but the situation could change again suddenly. News at the weekend could be exciting.

CANCER (June 21—July 21): Your problems could be solved if you decide to ask for help from an impartial friend. There is no cause for alarm since you are going to be better off financially as the year progresses. Social arrangements could be confirmed at the last minute.

LEO (July 22—August 23): If your birthday falls next August, you could be in for some surprises in the unexpected upheavals make the coming week, but friends make everything easier for you at the weekend. A woman friend springs a pleasant surprise on the 20th.

VIRGO (August 22—September 22): Although the planets are not favourable for you, you are going to be pleasantly disturbed by this week's events. Avoid signing any official documents until after the 20th.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): A great deal seems to be happening to everyone else, and you may be rushed some unexpectedly to help a friend in need. From the 19th a social life takes on an added sparkle. It could likely to continue.

SCORPIO (October 23—November 22): After the weekend you will be able to relax. You are likely to be overwhelmed with invitations. Financial affairs at present are favourable, so you can soon achieve one of your ambitions, but some mental readjustment will be needed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23—December 21): You may have feeling of unease for a few days. By the weekend it could be pleasant surprise awaits you. If you are a young girl, a change among colleagues may be rather welcome.

CAPRICORN (December 22—January 19): Personal relationships must be handled with tact. Avoid anything that could lead to a quarrel. A fully trained saver, Mrs. R. A. Moodley, has been the guiding force and is contributing her services voluntarily.



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Clinic well supported

A CLINIC established in Glendale, near Stanger, in May, 1964 and which drew enthusiastic support from the Indian community here has gradually attracted an increasing number of African mothers and at present cares for 325 Indian and African children from birth to the age of six are under regular care.

This information is contained in "Glenlight," the annual magazine of the Parashad Indian School. Mrs. R. McGregor, wife of the general manager of the Glendale Sugar Mill, who is in charge of the clinic, observes that the clinic also serves as the local depot for Kupugani.

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Ramesh Ori (left) and Poobhalan Pillay

Double distinction for two students

"Leader" Reporter

TWO brilliant students of the Indians at Salisbury Island achievements in their finals for the B.Sc. degree

The students are Ramesh Gungadeen Ori (22), of Greytown, and Poobhalan Pillay (20), of Durban. The first student at the College to get a double distinction was Mr. Moodley, who achieved it last year, and is now doing an honours course in applied mathematics.

Both Mr. Ori and Mr. Pillay completed their B.Sc. with distinctions in mathematics and applied mathematics. Mr. Ori, who Matriculated at Woodlands, also had distinctions in applied mathematics in his first and second years, as well as a distinction in psychology during his first year at the University.

Mr. Pillay, who Matriculated at Clairwood High with a first-class pass and a distinction in mathematics, is the son of a Durban bus driver. He is the student to get a double distinction in mathematics and applied mathematics.

Mr. Ori is one of seven sisters, and has made it possible for him to send his brother, Mr. Pillay, who is also a student at the University.

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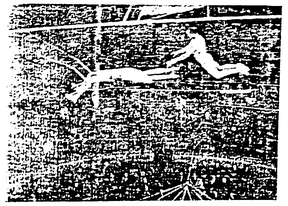
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Against God's way, but they never succeeded, and were covered with shame
In ways unexpected. The righteous
See good in God's Word, and their goal
Is the Good, Great Teacher were sent
To all nations, to warn against evil
And guide to the right. The penalty
For evil comes in many unexpected
Ways, for evil is against nature,
And all nature proclaims God's Glory
And humbly serves Him, the Lord Supreme.
(No. 82—Holy Quran 16:26-50)



...ers players' "It's not fair." George Francis (left), of ...Athletic, playfully taunts Bernie Crowle and Basil Peter... (right). Eat Mandy Davis, of Orlando Pirates, is on ... keep the rivals apart. The footballers had a gay evening out at the New Year's Eve dance at the Himalaya.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Oakes of Durban were among the 1,000 revellers who packed both the Kilimanjaro and Summit ballrooms of the Himalaya Hotel on Friday evening, New Year's Eve, to dance the old year away and ring in the new. The couple are seen above singing merrily as they swing to the music of the band.



...n Europe's most daring trapeze acts, the death-defying ...back somersault through a blind loop 18 feet above the ...this is the highlight in the presentation of "The Flying ...ons", the star attractions in their own style Bros.' Olympic Circus, which is now in Durban.

Spanish dance

THE Durban Spanish dancer, Ellens Luaignes, will be featured in a cabaret at the Paradise Restaurant, Ocean Terminal, on Wednesday, January 12.

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A UNIQUE BODY IN DANGER OF DYING FOR LACK OF SUPPORT

DURBAN has a unique debating society, the well-known International Parliamentary Debating Society or International Parliament. It is unique in more than one sense. Yet it is in real danger of dying, not for lack of enthusiasm, but for lack of support from the general public.

But for the enthusiasm of its hard core of committee members, the society would have folded up a few years ago. But even this enthusiasm cannot, in the long run, beat the boundless apathy of a citizenry afflicted with "Natal fever."

Now, what is International Parliament? It is a debating society which conducts its proceedings as a mock parliament. There is a Prime Minister, with a cabinet, a Leader of the Opposition and a Crossbench of Independents. The House is presided over by the Speaker.

So, it is more than a mere academic debating society. The procedure lends itself to a very interesting evening's debate, whatever the topic, be it cricket, birth control or apartheid.

Membership of the Society is open to all persons of the age of 17 years and over. The subscription per session, of six months, with an average of some eleven sittings, is a mere fifty cents.

The society meets on the first and third Wednesdays during session, so there are but two meetings a month. The venue is the Natal University's City Buildings in Warwick Avenue, a venue which the society gets free of charge from the university authorities.

HIGH STANDARD

By every standard, then, an organisation such as the International Parliamentary Debating Society should be a rip-roaring success, if success is to be judged by the number of members and visitors that attend its sittings.

But, what it lacks in quantity, the society makes up in quality. Anyone who has been privileged to attend a meeting of the society will agree that the standard of debate is always high, never mediocre, no matter what the topic.

And many leading public figures have led the debates during the nine years or so that the society has been in existence.

At the end of every session, "The Most Improved Speaker's Trophy", donated by Durban's "Trophy King", Hajee E. H. Ismail, is awarded to the member who has shown most improvement during the six months.

This trophy is not necessarily won by the best speaker. At the end of the year "The best Speaker's Trophy" is awarded by Mr. C. V. Naidu, who is the Prime Minister for the new session beginning on January 19, is awarded to the best speaker for the year.

So, there is encouragement in every way for the person who wants not only to improve as a public speaker but for the experienced speaker to demonstrate his skill.

The aim of the society, as stated in its Constitution, is "to foster public speaking and promote interest in public affairs by considering and discussing topics of political and social interest."

This it is well able to do, and can do better but for the lack of support, but the society being a purely cultural forum — and strictly non-political—should not be affected by politics at all.

Every political line has been debated in past years, Nationalist, Liberal, United Party, progressive, Indian Congress and African Congress. Prominent members of the various political parties have graced the Government Bench in the society's meetings.

By the very nature of its constitution, the society cannot make a political stand. It is a debating forum and in its ranks are members from all occupations and professions. It would die overnight if it took a political stand.

For the budding public speaker there is no better training ground. And for those who enjoy debating, it is a treat to attend one of its meetings.

In one respect it is stronger than Durban's oldest parliamentary debating society, the Durban Parliament, because International Parliament is non-racial in membership.

In short, International Parliament is the kind of organisation which a culturally live community can ill afford to lose.

AND IN A CULTURALLY BACKWARD PLACE LIKE DURBAN THE TRAGEDY WOULD BE GREATER IF THE SOCIETY WAS ALLOWED TO DIE.

One hopes, therefore, that during the coming session, International Parliament will get the support it deserves.

PIMPERNEL.

Letters to the Editor

All ratepayers should have had a say in election of committee members

Sir, — Supporting the article written by "Service", I would like to voice my opinion on this matter, which I am certain, the general public regards with deep interest.

I wish to express my thanks to the writer of the article for his commendation regarding the action of the Committee responsible for electing and submitting the names of candidates for membership of the Advisory Affairs Committee.

It is the prerogative of every member of the Estcourt Indian Ratepayers' Association to have a voice in the election of persons to represent the interests of the community as a whole. What aggravates the position is that the Ratepayers' Association did not hold an annual general meeting several years.

It is interesting to know that the Ratepayers' Association has been represented on the Council on the General Purpose and Finance Committee for a number of years. Could these representatives tell the public how many times in those years have they reported back to the Ratepayers' Association?

The almost complete absence of meetings over this period is indicative of the fact that those who purport to represent the Indian ratepayers show no responsibility to the very body they represent. It is not reasonable, then, to assume that these representatives on the Council are a power unto themselves. This defeats the very objects of the Council's democratic intentions.

I would also like to bring to the notice of the Indian community that of the nine names submitted to the Administrator, the five that were chosen by him all hail from the merchant and professional groups (four merchants and one professional to be precise).

Do only the merchant and professional classes make up the entire Indian community? Are the members of the working class group not just as capable as those elected? Why, then, are we, the ordinary working class not given a just opportunity to elect persons who we feel, will be better able to understand our needs and represent our interests?

I think it is time long overdue, when we, as active members of our community summoned an annual general meeting of the Estcourt Indian Ratepayers' Association and elected new officials.

Is it morally justifiable that a handful of self-styled leaders of the Indian community should carve the destiny of a majority of ratepayers and tenants for an indefinite period?

PIMPERNEL.

25 Years Ago

Congress split

FROM OUR ISSUE OF JANUARY 6, 1940

A SPLIT in the Natal Indian Indian Congress in 1933 was recalled by the Agent-General. In his report he said that a large section seceded and established themselves as the Colonial-born and Settlers' Indian Association. (The split was due to the decision of the Congress to co-operate with the Colonisation Enquiry Commission, which was to look into the possibility of S.A. Indians participating in a scheme of colonisation by Indians.

The marriage of Sir Raza Ali to Miss Sammy in 1936 was the occasion of a further division when Hindu officials dissociated themselves from all Congress activities.

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Which were the top films of the year?

...R annual "Films of the Year", ...ostest gets under way this ... Published hereunder are ... of the box-office films re... during 1965. Unlike last ...when the entire releases for ...ear were published, this year ...the noteworthy films are be... recorded in the list from ...ch readers are requested to ...t their "Top 12" in the ...e of merit in the English, ...ish and Tamil categories. ...he names of the stars who ...peared in different films will ...published next week and ...ers will have to nominate the ...

Top stars in tense film

...NRICE and revenge are the ...themes of "The Visit," a 20th ...tury-Fox ... starring ...ull Ingmar and Anthony ...uin which is currently show... ...at Adopted from the Friedrich Duerrenmatt stageplay of ...same name, "The Visit" has ...performed on stages across ...globe and has won wide ...tical acclaim.



Kum Kum and Kamaljeet in a scene from "Son of India" which will be screened as a bumped Eid attraction at the Regent Cinema from Saturday, January 22 onwards.

REUNION FOR TRIO

DEAR BRIGITTE", a 20th Century-Fox release in CinemaScope and Deluxe Colour, starring James Stewart, Fabian, Glynis Johns and Cindy Carol, is now showing at the Avalon, doubled with "The Visit."

British actress Glynis Johns was reunited with James Stewart and producer-director Henry Koster with her role in "Dear Brigitte."

The last time this trio worked together was in London for filming of the dramatic airline film, "No Highway in the Sky." This time, however, the accent was on a warm and witty comedy about one man's private war on the over-bearing scientific and often anti-human characteristics of contemporary civilisation.

In this light-hearted but meaningful film, Miss Johns deploys the powers of her penetrating green eyes and charming husky voice on her husband, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet who deplores the modern tendency to neglect art and emphasise technology.

The husband, played by James Stewart, starts a one-man crusade for the arts, and begins his mission with the members of his family.

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Obituary



G. S. MAHARAJ

The death of Mr. Girdhar (Ganaa) S. Maharaj (25) of Greenville occurred under tragic circumstances on December 24, 1965, at the Edendale Hospital.

He leaves behind his father, eight brothers, three sisters, 2 brothers-in-law, friends and relatives who mourn his loss.

IN MEMORIAM



VENKETESU NAIDOO (Cabbagy).—In loving memory of our dear brother, who passed away a year ago on February 10, 1965.

My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a tear,
No one knows how much I miss you,
As it ends the first sad year.
Deep in my heart your memory is kept,
I loved you too dearly to ever forget.
—Sister, sadie missie and always remembered by his parents, loving wife, brothers and sisters, in-laws, nieces and nephews and friends and relatives. 3615

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NAIDU, Jemmie. — In loving memory of my darling Wife and our dearest Mother, who left us on January 12, 1965.

How we know that night what sorrow it would bring;
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
You shared our troubles and helped us along,
If we follow your footsteps we'll never go wrong.
On earth you toiled, in heaven you rest;
God bless you, Mummy, you were one of the best.
Two tired eyes are sleeping, two weary hands are still,
The one we loved best is resting at God's will.
—Ever remembered by her loving husband and devoted children, Neethia, Marlene and Melvyn.

NAIDU, Jemmie.—Sacred to the memory of our darling Mother, called to higher service on January 12, 1965.

God needed a star in heaven,
A beautiful light to shine,
But why, oh why, must it be
That darling mother of mine.
Time wears away the edge of grief,
But memory turns many a leaf,
— So dearly loved, so sadly missed by her loving daughter Chota and son-in-law Mac.

NAIDU, Jemmie, who was called to rest on January 12, 1965.

Her voice were good,
Her spirit good,
She suffered in silence when no one knew,
Her gentle smile, her heart of gold,
No better person we could have known.
— So dearly loved, so sadly missed by her loving daughter Sheila and son-in-law Maurice.

JEMMY NAIDU. — In loving memory of our dear mother, Jemmy, who was called to higher service on January 12, 1965.

A beautiful memory, dearer than gold,
A darling mother, whose worth can never be told;
A loving smile, a happy face,
A broken link we can never replace.
—Ever remembered by Raymond, Merle and children.

Cricket official injured in accident

DOC RAMBARAN, treasurer of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, was involved in an accident at Bowams Bridge—between Stanger and New Guelderland — on Christmas Eve and is at present in the King Edward VIII Hospital.

It is believed that his right upper arm and three ribs have been fractured. His right leg was also deeply gashed. His car has been extensively damaged.

Mr. Ramharan left the Natal cricket president, Mr. S. K. Naidoo, or Gar Satter's home at 7.20 that evening. Mr. Naidoo insisted that Mr. Ramharan should have supper, but he left, promising to be back in a short while. He was to have returned with Natal secretary, Mr. K. Ramdays, to discuss certain Natal Cricket Board matters. ... ...

After a long time had elapsed Mr. Naidoo became anxious when Mr. Ramharan had not returned. At about 10 p.m. and several telephone calls later, Mr. Control was told that Mr. Ramharan had been involved in an accident.

SOCCER FILM

THE Arcot Football Club, an affiliate of the Merewent Football Association, will be screening the soccer film "Sir Stanley Matthews XI v. Rest of the World" at the Raj Mahal, Bombay Square, Merebank, on Sunday, January 9, at 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

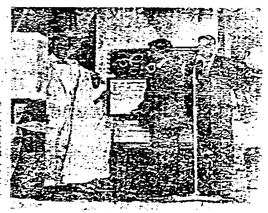
Farewell to retiring principal

A PUBLIC farewell reception was accorded to Mr. G. Panchoo who retired from the service of the Natal Provincial Administration this month. He was the first and only principal of the Inanda Government-aided Indian School from August, 1928, to date, having served in this capacity for 37½ years. Also before he has given 45 years of service in the teaching profession.

In appreciation of his services he was presented with an illuminated address, a refrigerator, a leather rocking chair and an ornamental table lamp. Mrs. Sheobarat (senior) made these presentations on behalf of the public and ex-teachers present and ex-pupils of the Inanda Indian School.

Mr. G. Maregrey, the chairman of the reception committee, paid a fitting tribute to Mr. Panchoo for his services in the field of Indian education and made reference to his sterling qualities which endeared him to everyone with whom he came into contact.

Those who spoke on the occasion were Mr. I. McAllister (Inspector of Schools), Mr. A. D. Larnia (ex-teacher), Natal Indian Teachers' Society), Dr. M. V. Gounden, Mr. D. Ramdarie (ex-pupil), Mr. G. Ramnath (ex-teacher) and Mr. M. N. Jeena (grantee). Items were rendered by the children of the Aryan benevolent Home (Mayville) and the Bantu Community Choir (Inanda).



Mrs. Sheobarat (Sr.) is seen presenting the illuminated address to Mr. G. Panchoo, who retired from the N.P.A. service.

Selections

BY AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for the race meeting at Scottsville this Saturday:

FIRST RACE (3 furlongs)

TARET	... ...	1
Omaan	... ...	2
Ghost	... ...	3
SECOND RACE (5 furlongs)		
TYNEMOUTH	... ...	1
Tympanum	... ...	2
Famous Star	... ...	3
THIRD RACE (5 furlongs)		
COURT KEEPSINGER	... ...	1
Hard and Misty	... ...	2
Gay Helena	... ...	3
FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs)		
MARK ANTHONY	... ...	1
Gloriette	... ...	2
In Line	... ...	3
FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs)		
RED KNIGHT	... ...	1
Farewell Dance	... ...	2
Assassin	... ...	3
SIXTH RACE (5 furlongs)		
HIGH COUNCIL	... ...	1
Helmet	... ...	2
Lady Diamond	... ...	3
SEVENTH RACE (5 furlongs)		
Vast Vee	... ...	1
Cape Knot	... ...	2

Hindi choir group

THE Hindi Mithra Mandal, a cultural and educational institution, formed in 1956 is gradually widening its field of activity. Last Wednesday, the mandal formed a Hindi choir group which will preside tuition in Indian music (sangeeth) to those who are interested.

Pt. Natesa Vedialankar, preceptor of the Mandal — officially launched the new group after a short prayer and Hawan ceremony. Pt. Vedier pointed out the need for the promotion of sangeeth. Other speakers were Mr. S. A. Pema and Miss Veena Ramparsadh. Mr. R. Deepnarain, C. Moondlall and others rendered musical items.

Mr. H. Rangoodi a well-known musician will take in charge of the section. The group will meet on Wednesdays from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

1965 Tennis Roun

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

THE year began with our tennisites battling it out for national honours in the South African Open championships in Cape Town. Though the leading Cape and Transvaal players proved a shade too good for the Natalians, our players achieved their best performances since the inception of the SAATC, with "Ginger" Mahomedy and Parbhoo Roopnarain reaching the final of the men's doubles, and T. H. Naran beating some top players to take the men's plate.

LOCAL COMPETITION

The local season got off to a bright start, with keen competition in the A and B Division leagues. Royals, champions for two years, lost the title to the powerful Avoca side. In the B Division the powerful Sastri team appeared set for the title, but a great fight back by the Pietermaritzburg gave them the ho

INTERPROV

Natal played ... launching of ... provincial t... Western Province ... tournament after a ... against Transvaal ... faced badly, the ... helped to bring N... tennis talent to the ...

WINTER C

The season ... into new life ... and best ever ... the entry of the ... players like David ... Gemal Johnson, ... the men's singles ... by Natal's Parbhoo ... in the final. David Samaai, the national ... took the doubles cr...

Rene Bailey took ... singles by beating ... champion; Pulai Pillay, ... Chetty, 6-3, 6-3. ... Chetty seemed ... did fairly well, ... their duel, was ... too clear against ... superior of the ... COACHING

For the first ... clinic organised ... The Union ... Samaai ... the women ... Raman did ... helped to infuse new ... the game.

Interprovincial ... coaching, made ... previously ... commenced ... and think ... biggest ... had inspired.

CUP COMPETI

On the cup ... pattern, Avoca ... failed to maintain ... league form to become ... place since gaining ... the Rajpaul Cup, and ... the Natural Gas for ... in succession.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMP

Local tennis could ... individual champ... Natal has ... year's position ... depth right up to ... Finally, ... Chetty, ... Sastri, ... Bailey, ... Raman, ... was within the ... three places. V. M. ... Aglee, sharing the ...

SA. OPEN CHA

And now for the ... South African Open ... Natal has ... of players in the ... championships of the South ... Open. Natal has ... of players in the ... championships.

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Tour group entertained

TWENTY-FOUR members of the Indian contingent representing the University of South Africa were entertained at Asherville, Benoni, last week prior to their way to Europe. The fares will prove was presented to the Benoni Indian Consultative Council in conversation with the residents of the town.

The 24 members who come from various parts of Natal and the Transvaal are included in a mixed group of Whites and non-Whites who are undertaking a tour of Europe sponsored by the University of SA.

The 24 students in the contingent are: Misses D. L. Ganesh, K. Chengalal, S. P. Singh, R. D. Singh, U. Jithoo, Messrs. K. M. Naidoo, D. Soma, Osman Ally, P. R. Pillay, S. R. Naidoo, V. N. Naidoo, S. Sagaran, B. Ramesar, C. Jithoo, Mesdames P. R. Pillay, D. Soma, C. Ally (all Natal) and Messrs. S. Ranjee, G. Ranjee, C. Nana, G. Rama, D. Sukha, P. K. Singh and I. D. Bhaga (all Transvaal).

Tennis results

Results of Natal Tuesday Night Tennis League: Rapharam, 10 Set, Lawrence 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; T. M. Bond bt. Lawrence 6-3, 6-4; T. M. Bond bt. T. W. Bond 6-4, 6-2; T. M. Bond bt. Frederick Lawrence 6-4, 6-2; C. Jithoo bt. Lawrence 6-4, 6-2; D. Rambaw bt. W. Hocking 6-1, 6-3.

New Lacrosse beat D. Soman 6-2, 6-2; Bond bt. Reddy 6-4, 6-4; T. M. Bond bt. Soman 6-4, 6-4; Rambaw bt. Reddy 6-4, 6-4; T. R. Rambaw beat P. Reddy 6-4, 6-4; Rambaw beat P. Soman 6-4, 6-4; Rambaw beat D. Fire 6-4, 6-3.

Mayville beat Reservoir Hills bye in Wednesday night's league fixtures. Results: Mayville beat Reservoir Hills 6-0.

Men's Doubles: L. W. Dewas and V. Pothenth beat J. R. Murthy and A. Thomas 6-2, 6-1; Beat by A. Jithoo and D. Sukha 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; C. Murthy and Dewas bt. Lucky beat 6-2, 6-3; Murthy and Dewas bt. Pothenth and Thomas 6-4, 6-4; Dewas beat A. Jithoo and D. Sukha 6-4, 6-4; Dewas beat Reservoir Hills bye in Wednesday night's league fixtures. Results: Mayville beat Reservoir Hills 6-0.

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SPORTSMAN CONTEST IS ONE OF THE BIG EVENTS OF THE YEAR

by The Sports Editor

THE interest and enthusiasm in our annual "Sportsman of the Year" contest is mounting and judging from the number of voting forms we have already received, we are convinced that this contest, together with the "Sports Administrator" competition, is playing a very important part in sporting circles. Many sportsmen welcome this form of recognition and have come to accept the awards as a part of the sporting events of the year.

A number of readers have indicated Papwa Sewgolum in ... and the list now ...

Soccer: "Links" Padayachee, Dhalton Slaban, "Black Cat" Cele and Derek Douglass.

Athletics: "Lighty" Lahee and T. Parsuraman.

Tennis: "Ginger" Mahomedy and T. Naran.

Swimming: Jeanette Meth.

Golf: R. Rajdaw and Papwa Sewgolum.

Athletics: K. Hiramun.

The "Sportsman" will receive

VOTING SLIP

I select the following, in the order given, for the "Sportsman of the Year" contest.

1.....

2.....

3.....

NAME (Mr./Mrs./Miss) .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

the Pepsi Cola trophy, and the "Sports Administrator" the Canada Dry trophy.

Results will be announced in two weeks' time. Readers are urged to send in their voting forms, without delay, to "Sportsman" Contest, "The Leader", Box 2471, Durban, or they may be handed in at our offices, 341 Pine Street, Durban.

The reader who sends in the first entry which agrees with the popular selection will receive a cash prize of R10.

Shell Cup and Super cricket matches

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE first rounds of the Shell Cup competition and the fourth and penultimate rounds of the Super League will be played at various centres this weekend. In all, six matches will be played—three in each of the competitions.

The Super league reaches a very interesting stage. Crimson, who are favourites at the beginning of the tournament, are now in fifth place and need a convincing victory over Klamet if they are to regain a respectable position in the league table. But after Klamet's shock victory over former Shell Cup champions, Rovals, it seems as if Crimson will be extended considerably if they are to win.

It will be recalled that in their last Super league game, Crimson were thrashed by Ottomon. The second Crimson match is at home, and Klamet are at the top of the log.

Another match at Springfield is the clash between Clares (Mayville) and Ottoman. This should be an evenly contested game. Clares, after their victory over Olympia, are lying in fourth place while their opponents are definitely better off in third place.

Olympia, who have yet to win a game, will be striving desperately to avoid relegation and a first step in this direction they must try and get an outright decision over Rovals at Stanger this weekend.

While Rovals are favoured to win they can expect a fairly interesting battle from Olympia, as they showed against Clares, have a fairly good batting side. In that last game they scored over 150 runs in each of their two innings — a very good effort especially when one realises that Pacuraman was against the bowler at the other ...

The preliminary rounds of the Shell Cup competition began this weekend, as well. The Super league teams are not playing in this event and as a result many "good" sides figure in the competition.

After many seasons, Royals will be replaced by Schools as the Stanger representatives. Schools will be at home to Commercials of Tongaat.

PAPWA REGAINS NATAL OPEN TITLE

PAPWA SEWGOLUM proved once again that he is still the top non-White golfer in the country when he cruised to an easy ten-stroke victory in the Natal Open at the Maritzburg Country Club today. He regained the title from holder R. Rajdaw, who finished in fourth place with a total of 307—16 behind the new champion.

There was nothing spectacular in the tourney itself apart from an incident in which one player is alleged to have cheated another after a dispute over the number of strokes. Both players are members of the Durban Golf Club. Whether the matter has been officially reported to the Natal Golf Association and whether any actions would be taken against them is not yet known.



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UPS AND DOWNS FOR NATA

S.A. Tennis championship

BY EBRAHIM OSMAN

NATAL'S large contingent met with mixed fortunes at the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union Open Champions which are being played at the Pimville Stadium, Johannesburg.

First major casualty was veteran Pardhoo Roopnarain who crashed to the Western Province junior Quintin Lawrence 6-3, 3-6, 0-6.

Joe Luckraj also went down in the second round to Johannesburg's Cassian Vawda 6-2, 6-2. Both Naran and Agiee did very well to reach the third round. Naran had a great match against fourth seed Arnie Poole of Cape Town, before losing 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Agiee was within points of reaching the last eight in the men's singles in a remarkable achievement. He went down narrowly to Lawrence, conqueror of Roopnarain, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

HAD GOOD WIN

Ramlakan is still there and meets a number two seed and one of the favourites for the title, Jesmet Dhiraj, in the quarter final.

Sushiela Naicker went down to G. Nyamberi 6-3, 6-0. Miss Shiela Hirzamin had a good first round victory against M. Dhlamini 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, but went down to number two seed Rene Bailey of the Cape, 6-2, 6-1.

The juniors L. Derek Naidoo, Anand Jithoo and F. M. Desai all lost in the first round of the men's singles, but gained valuable experience for the junior championship which begins today. Derek Naidoo, particularly has shown good promise.

MEET TOP SEEDS

In the men's doubles Natal is almost certain to have at least one pair in the semi-finals. P. Roopnarain and Ramlakan are drawn to meet Naran and Luckraj in the quarter-finals.

Jithoo and Naidoo have reached the last eight in the men's doubles and meet the number one seeds H. Abrahams and L. Metherell in the quarter finals.

Agiee and Desai are also still in the running in the doubles.

With the Samrai Brothers absent, this year's tournament is the most open in years and Abrahams, Dhiraj and Johnson are the hot favourites for the title.

In the women's singles defending champion Muso has a hard task against players like Rene Bailey, Sybil Smith and L. van Heerden.

The tournament has attracted a great deal of attention here and competition is very keen with some great battles in one of Johannesburg's most severe heat waves in years.

The finals in all events are expected to be played on Wednesday or Thursday.

Natal results: Page Six

Tennis star of the year



THE vote, though not an overwhelming one, goes to M. S. "Ginger" Mahomedy, doubles finalist at the last South African Open, captain of Natal's team at the first inter-provincial tournament of S.A.L.T.U. and joint champion for the second year in succession of the individual Challenge Series.

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'CON' MEN REAP RICH HARVEST

"Leader" Reporter.

CONFIDENCE tricksters in Durban seem to be reaping a rich harvest tempting their victims, to buy luxury goods at "bargain prices.

A well-known Durban personality was the victim of confidence men last week.

Two young Africans approached him as he was parking his car at the Warwick Avenue parking grounds, near the morning market, and offered to sell him a new tape recorder. The Africans were carrying two large cases, one of which was opened, and which contained the tape recorder.

They asked him if he were keen to buy. "Only R30 for you," they said. He told them the best he could offer for it was R10. They protested and appeared ill-prepared to dispose of the tape recorder for this figure. But they eventually placed the sealed case in the car boot after concluding the deal at R15.

When the man arrived home he opened the boot of his car and gently carried the case into his house. With his wife and children gathered around he broke open the seal and was shocked to find four neatly wrapped bricks inside.

These confidence tricksters are presumed to be the same ones who had used the same approach the month before to swindle a school teacher from Newlands.

The teacher had gone to the market in the morning and as he was about to drive off he was approached by an African who offered to sell him a tape-recorder.

After a great deal of bargaining, the African eventually agreed to sell it at the price offered by the teacher, but not before grumbling that he was losing on the deal. "He looked genuine and not for a moment did I suspect him of pulling a fast one on me," the teacher told "The Leader."

"The fellow told me to be careful and suggested that I lock it in the trunk. When I arrived home I opened the box with a great deal of care and wrapped inside I found a few bricks."

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The Hawaiian scene from the Coon Carnival Show that goes on at the Shah Jehan next Monday. The show features the Golden City Follies, the Golden City Dixies and the Golden City Minstrels together for the first time. (See story on page five.)

U.S. TO AID NON-WHITE TENNISITES

THE Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union has received an offer of sponsorship from the American Embassy for six top non-White players to take part in the American and European Circuits.

The players will be sponsored to a very large extent but not fully and it is up to S.A.L.T.A.U. to find the balance of the money.

..."The American offer, which is being thoroughly explored, is the biggest break for international recognition that has come our way," said a spokesman for the Union.

Front Page Editorial

DEATH IN THE HOUR OF TRIUMPH

THE world has received the news of the sudden death of Mr. Lal Bahadur Shastri with a deep sense of shock. We can but echo the feelings of the leaders and statesmen of the world in expressing the great loss suffered by humanity in general by the passing away of a great leader of men.

Mr. Shastri has departed in a moment of triumph and left as his last testament the Indo-Pakistan Tashkent Agreement. Now it is up to the leaders of India and Pakistan to make that Agreement a reality.

Mr. Shastri's death came after a full and crowded life in the cause of India's struggle for freedom. Like his great predecessor Nehru, Mr. Shastri, too, spent some nine years of his life behind British prison bars in India.

It is well to remember this because the public memory is short. It is well to remember that India achieved her freedom from foreign domination after a great struggle demanding a heavy sacrifice of its people, great and small.

Mr. Shastri was one of the "old guard," in the front line of the battle for freedom and his name will occupy a place of honour in the annals of history.

He worked quietly, devotedly and passionately for the independence of India. After Mr. Nehru's departure the burden fell on his shoulders and he, too, has succumbed under the weight of that burden.

To all outward appearances Shastri was a gentle soul. But there was something of the mailed fist in a velvet glove in his make-up, as was clearly borne out by his stand in the recent conflict with Pakistan.

Perhaps it was true to character that Shastri, the man of peace who had taken up the cudgels of war, should have figured in negotiations to heal the breach in relations with Pakistan, and only after having reached agreement did he relinquish his mortal grip on the world.

We join the leaders and people of India in this, their hour of mourning, and we wish Mr. Shastri's successor success in guiding the destiny of a great country.

We do not think that the people of India will ever forget the part played by Mr. Kosygin in getting President Ayub and Mr. Shastri together.

We reiterate our hopes and prayers for the people of India and Pakistan at this solemn hour in their relations with one another—that they will never take up arms against one another again, come what may.

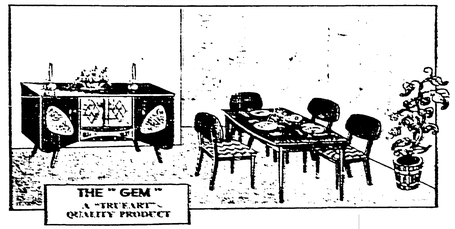
Mr. Shastri's sacrifice must not be in vain. For the rest, we bow our heads in grief at the death of one of the great men of our times.

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PISCES (Feb. 20—March 20): You could be the centre of attractions just now, with friends gathering round you. So should be throwing a party this week it will certainly be accounted a success. Sociality and informality this is an ideal period. Thus a wonderful opportunity for the Piscean who wishes to bring to the notice of employers by announcing that he is open to offers.

ARIES (March 21—April 20): A splendid week for creating in others the image you wish them to gain of you in the professional sphere. Thus art and artifices can count for much at present. And the results may well show up in a salary increase.

TAURUS (April 21—May 22): Publicity may prove remarkably fruitful. Personal relations could hardly be better, and your personality factors should show charm and resiliency. So exercise your showmanship, since it is talents of that nature that could serve your cause best just now.

GEMINI (May 23—June 21): This will be a week of opportunity and will not last long. There will be a twinkle in your eye calculated to endear you to all who know you best or who preside the general setting or who provide the general setting of your everyday life. No trouble at all!

CANCER (June 22—July 23): A lucky and extremely happy week for partnership relationships and interests if celebrating the anniversary of friend or spouse, you will be fully in your element, and all present will be entertained with ease. A specially pleasing period for social events in general and glamorous settings.

LEO (July 24—Aug. 23): Services may be performed this week with charm and efficiency. In fact, you may take special pride in entering for the window and showing others how. Perhaps your showmanship will prove exhilarating and should expand your popularity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24—Sept. 23): Should be a remarkably perfect week, and if your are courting it will undoubtedly prove ideal in every way. Very favourable period for publicity. Long-distance communications may be specially pleasing.

LIBRA (Sept. 24—Oct. 23): Social gatherings, or parties, in your own home would become centres of maximum enjoyment. Should be an inspirational and joyful period. Special qualities for dispelling gloom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 22): Excellent news may cause you and your partner to rejoice. A pleasant period for trips, parties, entertainments and social contacts generally. Enjoy it all to the full, but at the same time do not lose sight of certain economic realities which need to be remembered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—Dec. 22): Work with a will, because this should pave the way to an enhanced rate of remuneration for services rendered. There should be every chance to extract material profit out of current developments. So keep your aims and methods practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23—Jan. 20): A comparatively carefree week which may bring a smile of satisfaction to your features. A lucky streak will become evident in all your transactions, whether they be personal or material; and as far as you are concerned things in appearance are changing rapidly for the better.

QURANIC SUMMARY

THERE is but One God, He Who gives
All blessings to man and other creatures.
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Himself. But in many tangible ways
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(Qu. 53—Holy Quran 16:53-54.)

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First art and crafts exhibition

THE Cliffdale Government-aided Indian School held its first Art and Crafts exhibition and Parents' Day at the school recently. More than 500 parents and well-wishers attended.

The Principal, Mr. H. J. Lawrence, outlined the activities of the school over the past year. He thanked Miss Wyatt Stayt, Art Organiser for N. E. D., for consenting to open the exhibition. He spoke of the services Miss Stayt has rendered from the time she was appointed Art Organiser.

Miss Stayt said that she was very pleased with the high standard of work at Cliffdale. She congratulated the school on such a fine effort and said that the exhibits compared very favourably with that of big schools in the province.

Mr. E. N. Brooker, a local personality, presented book prizes to successful pupils. A bouquet was presented to Miss Stayt by Shakuntala Dhuki. Miss Stayt also received a picture frame made and presented by Neeranjan Balzobind. Mr. Brooker was presented with a model house by Yerzalingam Ramsamy.

Other speakers were Mr. R. L. Singh, who represented the parents, and Mr. M. M. Moodley, who moved a vote of thanks.

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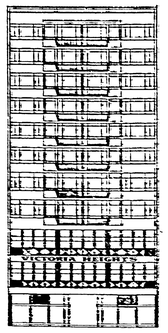
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A cheque for the substantial amount of R239 was handed over to the Durban Community Chest by representatives of "The Leader" last week. The sum represents proceeds from a dance held in conjunction with the annual "Sportsman of the Year" awards at the Himalaya Hotel last year. In the picture above, Mr. Sunil Beamiaw hands the cheque over to Mr. C. E. Perry, a vice-president of the Chest. Others in the picture are Mr. Morgan Naidoo, Mr. Rajendra Chetty and Miss S. E. Stent, Public Relations Officer for the Community Chest.



With its unique atmosphere the Isipingo Island Hotel is fast becoming a popular night-spot in Durban. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dharmalingam (above) were photographed dancing to the music of the resident band, the Dolphins.



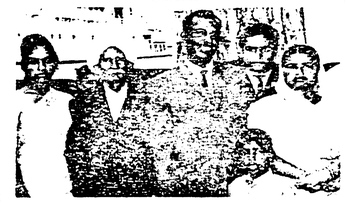
When a Berea player and an ardent Aces supporter met in Durban, it was love at first sight. The traditional rivalry proved no barrier when Siva Govender, the brilliant Berea left-winger from Germiston, Transvaal, took Manogari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Naidoo, of Reservoir Hills, and younger sister of the famed Dan and Eagren Naidoo brothers (of Aces United) for a bride at a well-attended wedding at the Vedic Hall, Durban, last week. Siva is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Govender.



Among the passengers who left on a visit to India on the Karanja were (left to right) Mrs. K. M. Govender, of Merebank; Mrs. A. T. Munsamy, of Isipingo; and Miss P. Ganapathy, of Clairwood.



Miss J. Jacobs, of Cape Town, was among the dancers who enjoyed a night out at the Isipingo Island Hotel.



Pundit R. R. Maharaj, of Merebank, also left on a tour of India. He is seen above (turbaned) with members of his family.

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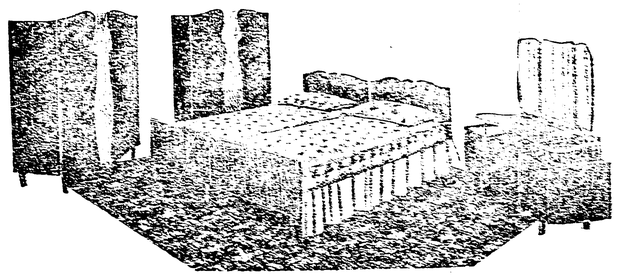
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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

If only the politicians would keep politics out of sport

"THE Ministries of Planning and Community Development are making fools of themselves. And of South Africa. And it is for this sort of ideological balderdash that Nationalism will implore support at the forthcoming hustings in the name and cause of White survival."

That was how Durban's "Daily News" summed up the ban on Papwa. It was language appropriate to the occasion and one was deeply touched by it.

Of course, the authorities are more than making fools of themselves. They are hurting deeply the feelings and sentiments of all democratic South Africans and non-Whites in particular, by their silly behaviour.

There is a lot of talk about political interference in sport. Indeed, the dirty end of politics is slowly but surely creeping into sport.

THE PAPWA BAN IS A CLASSIC EXTMPLE OF POLITICAL IDEOLOGY INVADING THE GOLFING GREENS OF SOUTH AFRICA.

It stands to the credit of the sporting bodies that they have not rejected Papwa's application to play in the tournaments sponsored by them.

They have agreed readily to allow him to play. They have laid down no conditions. They have been as sporting as one might expect them to be.

And this is a lot in these politically reckless times.

They would have been happy to see Papwa play. He is an added attraction to any tournament in which he plays. In the words of Gary Player, he lends "colour" to the tournament.

Apart from saying little or nothing, the sports bodies can do nothing about this dictation by politicians.

That is the tragedy about this silly business. The law has decreed that Papwa cannot play because he is a man of colour.

And whether the sporting bodies or sportsmen generally like it or not, the politicians have the last word.

Heaven knows our beloved country needs to create a better atmosphere and happier race relations. Where can friendly relations be better developed than on the sports fields of South Africa?

White and Black meet on the sports fields to enjoy a game. They forget their quarrels or their troubles for a moment.

Even this must now be stopped. And all contact between the races, in every sphere of human activity except on a master-servant basis, is frowned upon by the powers that be.

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SWAMI RE-VISITS DURBAN

"Leader" Reporter

SWAMI NISREYSANANDA from the United Cultural Institute of Salisbury, Rhodesia, who was here in July last year on a lecture tour is back in South Africa to complete his "unfinished tour."

Swami Nisreysananda is spending two weeks in Durban during which time he will make a lecture tour of the North Coast. He is expected to leave on Tuesday, January 25, for a short tour of Port Elizabeth before returning home to Salisbury.

According to Mr. P. I. Devan, a spokesman for the organising committee, the Swami is scheduled to speak at the Divine Life Society's Ashram in New Germany Road, Clare Estate, on Saturday, January 15. Earlier in the morning he will address a gathering at a function organised by the Vivekananda Ashram of Reservoir Hills.

Next Saturday (January 22) he will lecture at Verulam, Tongaat, and Esenembe and the following day (Sunday) he will lecture at Empangeni, Felixton, Amatikulu, Mandeni and Darnall on the North Coast. He is tentatively scheduled to speak at Stanger on Monday, January 24.

Mr. Devan told "The Leader" that the Swami had expressed a desire for more personal get togethers around discussion groups and a number of such meetings will be held during the Swami's stay.

Letters to the Editor

CHALLENGE TO PUBLIC DEBATE

Sir, — I feel it would serve no purpose wasting valuable space in your esteemed newspaper over a "local" issue. I deemed it necessary to reply to your correspondent in order to make the position of my Committee clear and to put the record straight.

However, dissidents are not "poles apart" — to give emphasis, and to resolve the issue, I am prepared to meet your correspondent on an open platform at a suitable venue on an agreed date in the near future, your correspondent to convene the meeting.

If he so desires, he is at liberty to invite the Press to report on the proceedings. I feel sure that I am making the ideal suggestion, and that my invitation will not go unanswered.

If your correspondent fails to accept my proposal, I will consider the issue closed, as no purpose will be served by continuing the existing trend.

Come on "Service".

I. M. PEERBHAY.

P.O. Box 230, Estcourt.

Correction

Sir,—In "The Leader" (8/1/66) under the heading "Quotes from the Quran," one of the verses you have quoted is as follows:

"And fear Allah that He may prosper" (2:200).

This rendering is erroneous, which conveys the false notion that Allah is imperfect and is in need of prospering.

The correct rendering should have been thus:

"And fear Allah that you may prosper."

Greatest care should be exercised in the presentation of the Holy Quran in order to avoid corruption in the Holy Book. However, your effort to highlight the teachings of the Holy Quran is praiseworthy and is in keeping with the national character of your paper.

I sincerely hope that you will rectify the inadvertent error.

M. O. SEKEYE.

P.O. Box 506, Pietermaritzburg.

LEADER OPINION

TASHKENT MEETING

IN a masterly diplomatic triumph, the Soviet Prime Minister has succeeded in getting together the leaders of India and Pakistan at the conference table in an effort to settle their differences.

The West has thus suffered a great slap in the face. Feelings have been running high in both India and Pakistan against Britain and America. There was thus no hope of President Ayub and Premier Shastri coming together in London or Washington.

President Johnson's advisers must now regard the rebuff — ostensibly on the ground of the Vietnam crisis —to both leaders, by the postponement of their visits to Washington last year, as a great diplomatic blunder.

Tashkent was thus destined to be the historic meeting place. The mere fact of their meeting must help reduce the fever-pitch war hysteria in both India and Pakistan. For that alone, the peoples of the two countries will be thankful to the Soviet leader.

The stumbling block to complete accord and understanding is, of course, Kashmir. No easy solution is possible over so delicate a problem, an issue in respect of which both countries have adopted extreme attitudes.

If the only result of the Tashkent meeting is that both countries have resolved never to resort to arms against one another, we would be more than satisfied.

This must be followed by a resumption of normal diplomatic relations, with perhaps meetings of both leaders in New Delhi and Karachi in the future.

The immediate task of both President Ayub and the new Premier of India, Mr. Nanda is to see that the countries do not get worse.

For, after all, Nature has decreed that they must live side by side even though separated by man-made frontiers.

We hope, therefore, that Tashkent opens a new chapter in Indo-Pak relations.

AGNOSTICISM DEBATE

THE International Parliamentary Debating Society will debate agnosticism at the opening of its new session on January 19 at 8 p.m. at the University of Natal City Building, Warwick Avenue.

Mr. Raymond Debell, Director of Studies of the Durban NESAS committee and Chairman of Debates, will move a Government motion that "Agnosticism is the only religious attitude which is both enlightened and honest."

The meeting is open to the public.



Pictured above are the two brothers, Ahmed (22) (left) and Abbas Shariff (19), and their cousin Farouk Shariff (16) (right), who were drowned in a treble tragedy at Karridene, on the South Coast, two weeks ago. The picture of the drowned boys was taken from a group photograph with three other friends, taken a day before their death.

Confidence tricksters on the prowl

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Confidence tricksters appear to be operating in various parts of Durban. Two other instances were learnt of in recent weeks.

One victim, a well-known sports administrator, was offered a set of brand new motor car tyres for R10. Thinking it a good "bargain," he assigned a friend with R. in cash to accompany the man to an address in Leathern Road.

After telling him that he would have to see his contact alone, he collected the R6, requested a cigarette, lit it and quite confidently strode down the lane. When he failed to reappear a search was made but the trickster had disappeared without trace.

DUMMY SMOKES

A family in Springfield was approached by an Indian and an African who indicated that they had several cartons of cigarettes to dispose of cheaply. The family was informed that the cartons contained 50,000 cigarettes valued at R500 and this they were willing to sell for R100.

A carton was produced and the contents shown to the family. The family indicated that they were only able to raise R50 but the tricksters refused to part with the cigarettes. A hurried visit was made to the homes of relatives and another R15 was raised and the deal was concluded for R65.

When the tricksters had departed the cartons were stacked in a room. A member of the family decided to open one of the other cartons and the discovery he made sent members of the family hurrying out in all directions in search of the tricksters.

With the exception of the carton that had been produced when the deal was made, the others contained dummies.

Coon show has plenty of sparkle

"Leader" Reporter

AFTER an exclusive engagement at the City Hall for European audiences, the much-heralded Coon Carnival which appeared to be "out" to non-Whites at one stage, will now be presented at the Shah Jehan, on Monday, January 17, at 5.15 and 8 p.m.

The show was originally scheduled for this venue for Sunday, January 16, but has now been set down for Monday. The film shows have been cancelled in order to accomodate the Coon show.

This year's presentation which includes three shows presented independently in previous years —Golden City Minstrels, The Golden City Follies and the Golden City Divies—has been described as one of the best ever.

The Golden City Minstrels get off to a romping start with a series of old and new Dixie songs. David Classen is outstanding with his most unusual whistling act. Ten-year-old Danny Butler stands out in the Golden City Follies and gets good support from Lane Adams, Cyril Valentine and David Beetman. The Golden City Divies round off this entertaining show in which the acts follow in rapid succession.

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PLOTS TO BE SOLD IN NEW P.E. TOWNSHIP

PORT ELIZABETH.

AS soon as a price determination is received from Pretoria, plots in the home ownership section of the new township of Woolhope in Port Elizabeth are to be made available to members of the Indian community, Mr. D. P. Coetzee, Regional Representative of the Department of Community Development, stated last week.

According to Mr. Coetzee, roads have been laid already in Woolhope and tenders have been received for water reticulation.

The layout plan for Welbope (India Township) includes a home-ownership scheme an economic housing scheme and another for sub-economic.

It is understood that 241 applications have already been made by members of the Indian community in the sub-economic scheme, which will feature 245 homes. Two hundred and forty economic houses will be built and against this there have been 242 applications.

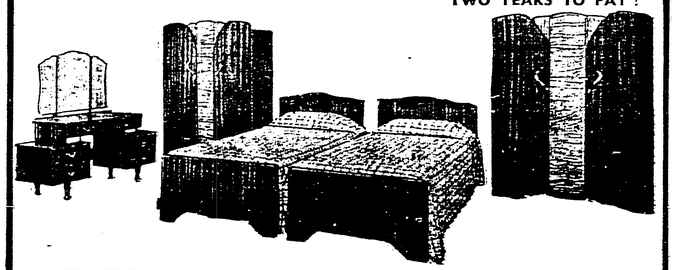
In the home ownership scheme 259 plots are being made available and 115 have applied.

The Department of Housing estimates that there are now 598 Indian families living in proclaimed White areas in Port Elizabeth and Walmer.

GUILTY OF CITY THEFT

An African female, 18, pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting in a city store and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the Pietermaritzburg Magistrate's Court.

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R700 in prizes for 'Republican' writings

"Leader" Reporter

SEVERAL competitions for Indians, carrying a total prize money of over R700, have been announced by the Republican Festival Committee as part of the Republic Day celebrations to be observed this year.

The biggest single prize is a cash award of R200 to the winner of a short story or novel in English or Afrikaans with a South African setting. Second prize in this category is valued at R100.

The next highest prize is R100 for a radio play, drama, or one-act play in English or Afrikaans with a South African setting. Runner-up prize is R50.

Entries for the competitions are open to South Africans of Indian descent from any part of the Republic.

The following are the details:

- Song of Dedication in English or in Afrikaans, with or without musical score. Theme: South Africa, My Country. 1st prize, R50; 2nd prize, R25.
- A Poem of Dedication to South Africa as our Country, in English, Afrikaans, Telegu, Tamil, Hindi, Urdu or Gujerati. This poem must be suitable for recital. A prize of R25 will be awarded for the winning entry in each language group.
- A Short Story or Novel in English or Afrikaans, with a South African setting. 1st prize, R200; 2nd prize, R100.
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Swim chief says, learn swimming

MR. R. HANSRAJH, president of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association, has urged the general public to take advantage of free swimming lessons.

"Both the facilities and the instructors are available to those living in and around Durban and for the sake of safety, the public should take immediate notice of this," Mr. Hansrajh said.

"The alarming rate of drownings which repeats itself year after year, soared to a record level during the last holiday season. Repeated warnings have been given to the public, but they just turn a deaf ear."

Mr. Hansrajh added that whenever a group of people were going out for a picnic, the service of a fully qualified lifesafer can be made available without any charge.

Mr. Hansrajh also urged authorities to provide swimming facilities in the various areas, so that drownings could be reduced.

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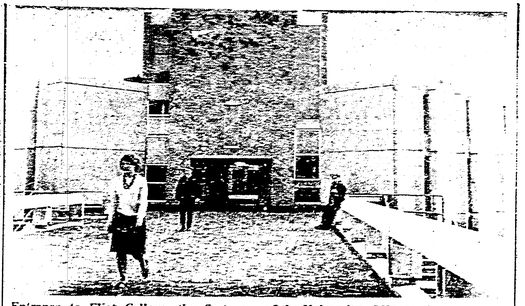
"Leader" Correspondent

THE Transvaal Asiatic Teachers' Association, a breakaway group of the Transvaal Indian Teachers' Association which has now set itself up as a rival body working in the interests of teachers has at last submitted its draft constitution.

According to the draft constitution, its aims and objects are to take an active interest in all matters pertaining to and affecting education and to study, promote and protect the interests of pupils, students and teachers.

Membership of the association is open to all bona-fide Asiatic teachers, both active or retired.

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The collegiate life in the view of Vice-Chancellor Geoffrey Templeman, will provide human scale communities which will add to training some measure of education. Each college will have 600 students (300 resident and 300 living out) and some 70 staff (again some living in and some out). Students of different ages and different subjects will thus be living together and there will be better contact with those who teach them.

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For the convenience of readers a voting form is also provided.

Readers are required to fill in the form with the necessary details and post the completed forms to "Film Contest", The Leader", 341 Pine Street, Durban, to reach us on or before January 31.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning entrants in each language category as well as those correctly naming the top actors and actresses of the year.

VOTE FOR THE BEST FILMS OF 1965

PRIZES FOR WINNERS

ENGLISH

Secret — Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.
O.K.S.S. — Kerwin Mathews.
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Marnie—Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren.
Supreme Story — Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones.
Single Girl, Married Woman — Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis.
Send Me No Flowers—Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
High Bright Sun—Dirk Bogarde.
Strange Bedfellows — Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
Cheyenne Autumn — Richard Widmark, James Stewart.
My Fair Lady — Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.
Father Goose — Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.
Tokyo Olympiad.
Shenandoah—James Stewart.
Truth About Spring—Hayley Mills, John Mills.
Man's Favour—Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron.
Uncles Fib—Michael Anderson.
Mary, Mary—Debbie Reynolds.
I'd Rather Be Rich—Sandra Dee.
A Place To Go—Doris Day, James Garner.
Wonderful Life—Cliff Richards.
Kissin' Cousins—Elvis Presley.
The Unsinkable Molly Brown — Debbie Reynolds.
Of Human Bondage — Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey.
The Thin Red Line—Kevin Dulles.
The Yellow Rolls Royce — Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison, Omar Sharif, Shirley MacLaine.
Behold A Pale Horse—Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif.
Her Brad—John Drigger.
To Trap A Spy—Robert Vaughan, Girl Happy—Elvis Presley.
Patricia Cawley.
Good Neighbour Sam—Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.
The Housebuilder — Shashi Kapoor.
Leela Naidu, Durga Khote.
In The Cool of The Day — Peter Finch, Jane Fonda.
The Rounders—Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda.
Frank Here To Eternity—Burt Lancaster, Deborrah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift.
Pinkus Three.
Requiem for a Gunfighter — Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally.
The Sandpiper — Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint.
The Implacable Three — Geoffrey Horne, Robert Hundley.
Dominique — Jean Simmons, Harrison, Dominique Boschero, Wandisa, Guida.
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The Visit — Anthony Quinn, Ingrid Bergman.
Pink Panther — Capucine, David Niven, Claudia Cardinalle, Peter Sellers.
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633 Squadron—George Chakeris, Cliff Robertson.
Secret Invasion — Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone.
Goldfinger — Sean Connery, Honor Blackman, Gert Frobe.
Last Train — Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid.
Harry Poppins—Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke.
Topkapi—Melina Mercouri, Maximillian Schell, Peter Ustinov, Robert Morley.
The Ipcress Files—Michael Caine.
Man Who Knew Too Little — Wally Cox.
Hotel Hours — Susan Hayward, Raymond Jannis, Dale Norduci — Yul Brynner, Marlon Brando.
Helen Hours — Susan Hayward.
Michael Kapoor.
Thunderball—Sean Connery, Claudine Auger.
Masquerade — Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins.
Summer Magic—Hayley Mills, Burt Lancaster.
Apache Stop—Audie Murphy, Lois Lawson.
Girl Happy—Elvis Presley.
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Good Neighbour Sam—Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.
The Housebuilder — Shashi Kapoor.
Leela Naidu, Durga Khote.
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HINDI

Beti Bete — Sunil Dutt, B. Saroja Devi, Mehmood.
Kun Kasi Mera Bhagwan—Mahipal, Anita Guha.
Leader—Dilip Kumar, Vyjayantimala.
Jayant, Nazir Hussain.
Ustadon Ke Ustad—Pradeep Kumar, Ashok Kumar, Shakila.
Kidnikiwala — Balraj Sahni, Usha Kiron.
Ek Raaz—Kishore Kumar, Tanuja, Agha, Pran.
Mere Mehboob — Rajendra Kumar, Ashok Kumar, Sadhana, Nimmi, Pran, Agha.
Bedha Dulhan — Raj Kapoor, Sadhana, K. N. Singh, Agha.
Bandini : — Nirala, Ashok Kumar, Dharmendra.
Ayee Milan Ke Bela — Rajendra Kumar, Saira Banu, Dharmendra, Nazir Hussein, Shashikala.
Sangam — Raj Kapor, Vyjayandimala, Rajendra Kumar.
Amar—Dilip Kumar, Nimmi, Madhubala.
Kashmire Ki Kali—Shammi Kapoor, Sharmila Tagore, Pran, Nazir Hussain.
Phoolon Ki Sej — Vyjayantimala, Manoj Kumar, Ashok Kumar, Nirupa Roy.
Sharabi — Dev Anand, Madhubala, Lalita Pawar.
Ganga Ke Lahren — Dharmendra, Savithri, Kumkum, Nazir Hussein.
Door Ki Awaz—Joy Mukerji, Saira Banu, Pran.
The Sun Bandhan — Raaj Kumar, Nirupa Roy.
Khandana—Nutan, Sunil Dutt, Sondesh Kumar, Pran.
Purnima—Sunil Dutt, Dharmendra, Amita Guha, Nazir Hussein.
Son of India — Kum Kum, Kamal Jeet, Salid, Jayant.
Ek Dil Sau Afsane — Raj Kapoor, Wahreda Rehman.
Baat Ek Raat Ki — Dev Anand, Wahreda Rehman.
Cha Cha Cha — Helen, Chandrashekar, Om Prakash.
Anyadha—Mala Sinha, Dharmendra, Sanjh Aur Savera—Meena Kumari, Guru Dutt.
Phool Aur Patthar — Dharmendra, Meena Kumari, Shyama, Mehmood, Sayehri, Rajasree.

TAMIL

Panitha Puniam — Sivaji Ganesan, Gemini Ganesan, Savithri, Devika.
Sumthi—Sivaji Ganesan, Devika, S.S. Rajendram, M. R. Radha.
Ganesa—M. G. Ramachandran, B. S. Saroja.
Vanabadi—S. S. Rajendran, Devika, T. R. Ramachandran.
Puthiya Paravai — Sivaji Ganesan, Saroja Devi.
Naila Teedai — Sivaji Ganesan, Pandaribai.
Iruvar Ullam—Sivaji, B. Saroja Devi, Chandra Radha.
Kanjith, Thalaivan—M. G. Ramachandran, P. Bhanumathi, S. A. Asokan.
Thirudi Vatvivadare — Gemini, B. Saroja Devi, Asokan, Thangavelu.
Thangam Manasu Thangam — M. N. Rajam, Vijayakumari.
Panithai Thirumal — Sivaji, Sowcar Janaki, M. R. Radha, Vijayakumari.
Pasa Malar Paar — Muthuraman, Savithri, M. R. Radha, Nambiar.
Iruvar — M. G. Ramachandran, Nagesh.
Thirumal Thirunal—Muthukrishna and Balochana.
Pasa Malar Paar — Sivaji, Sowcar Janaki, M. R. Radha, Muthuraman.
Thayai Sutha Thanayan, Sivaji, Nagesh, Vijayasri, Sivaji, Gemini Ganesan, Devika, Thangavelu.
Thedi Vandha Selvam—Jayalalitha, Srikant, Nirmala, Asha.
Deivathai — M. G. Ramachandran, Saroja Devi, Asokan, Nagesh.
Iruvar Payanam — M. R. Rajendran, Vijayakumari, Thangavelu.
Aayirathil Oruvan — M. G. Ramachandran, Jayalalitha, Nagesh.

I SELECT the following twelve films in order of merit to be the best shown during 1965 in the English/Hindi/Tamil category. (Delete which does not apply).

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KUMARI NAAZ GETS HER DEBUT FILM COSTUME AS WEDDING PRESENT

FORMER child star, Baby Naaz, now an attractive young lady, who goes as Kumarie Naaz, was married recently at a private ceremony in Bombay to Subiraj at the residence of veteran film star Prithviraj Kapoor, father of the famed Raj Kapoor.

An important sidelight of the function was the presentation by Raj Kapoor of the frock in which she made her debut in films as Baby Naaz in R.K. Film's "Boot Polish", 12 years ago. Raj had promised the actress that the frock would be presented to her upon her marriage. . . .

INSTANT HIT

The release of 'Boot Polish' made Naaz an instant hit with the public as the most talented Indian moppet star of the day. Her performance in the picture drew her a citation at the Cannes Film Festival and she was soon flooded with numerous assignments. In 12 years since then she has appeared in more than 100 films.

Her husband, Subiraj is also a film star and is a product of Prithvi Theatres, the drama company of Prithviraj Kapoor. After working on stage for seven years, he made his film debut in Prithviraj's "Paisa", the film version of the stage play of the same name. He now has several assignments in films.

WOMAN FILM-MAKER

FLORIDA JAYALATH, whose name hit the headlines with her first screen appearance in Cinema Limited's "Sajata" becomes Ceylon's first woman director.

She is in the female lead opposite Joe Abeywickrema

The story is about a village youth who comes to Colombo to collect his winnings of a sweepstake, squanders the money on wine, women and song and returns to the village disgusted with city life.

Olivia steps into "hush hush" role

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND replaced Joan Crawford as Bette Davis' costar in the multi-million dollar production of the Associates and Aldrich Company for 20th Century-Fox, "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte", which is currently showing at the Avalon.

The decision to replace Miss Crawford, who was confined to her room in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital recovering from a recurrence of virus pneumonia, was based on a doctor's report that the actress would not be able to resume regular work schedules for some time.

The film, which also stars Joseph Cotten, was shut down once before due to the illness of Miss Crawford.

Like Miss Davis, Olivia de Havilland is a two-time Oscar winner for her performance in "To Each His Own" and "The Heiress". Her most recent role was that of a woman trapped in an elevator in the controversial "Lady In a Cage".

When Olivia de Havilland stepped before the cameras with Bette Davis in "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte", it marked a fourth pairing for the stars who were seen previously in "It's Love I'm After", "In This Our Life" and "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex".

"Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte" is the eerie story of an aging Southern Belle (Bette Davis) who lives alone in her family's mansion in Louisiana. Some 40 years ago Charlotte's married lover was murdered and mutilated in the mansion, and the killer is still at large, although most of the townspeople suspect that Charlotte wielded the axe on that fateful night.

Soon after Charlotte's cousin, Miriam (Olivia de Havilland) arrives for a visit from Europe, a series of weird, supernatural horrors befall them.


WAHEEDA REHMAN

Waheeda wins acting award

WAHEEDA REHMAN has won the best-actress award for her performance in Nav Ketan International's "The Guide" at the recent Chicago International Film Festival.

The English-language film produced by Dev Anand, based on R.K. Nayaran's novel, was made in collaboration with eminent American novelist Pearl Buck and directed by Tad Danielewski.

Dev himself plays the male lead in the movie, whose Hindi counterpart, "Guide," has also now been completed in India and is awaiting early release.

PASSIONS RUN RIOT IN SMALL TOWN

TWENTIETH Century - Fox's most-talked-about and gripping film, "Peyton Place", which stars Lana Turner, Hope Lange and Sal Philips has a return date at the Raj in Durban.

A tremendous story of strong feminine and human angles, "Peyton Place" is set in a small town called Peyton Place. The central characters are Allison, daughter of Constance MacKenzie who runs a dress shop, her friend Selena who lives in a broken-down shack with her worn-out mother Nellie and brutal stepfather Lucas, and Norman, a mother-ridden youth.

Others are Betty, a forward miss, Rodney, arrogant son of Leslie Harrison, the town's biggest tycoon and Ted, a forthright young man interested in Selena.

Although concerned for Allison's morals, Constance blurts out that Allison is illegitimate and drives her from her home. Rodney marries Betty, despite parental objection and is subsequently killed in the war.

Lucas rapes Selena but Doctor Swain performs an abortion and forces Lucas to leave. After Nellie commits suicide, Lucas returns and again attacks Selena and she kills him. She and her small brother hide Lucas's body in the cellar. Selena and Doctor Swain endangers his reputation and career to gain her acquittal. The case brings about a reconciliation between Constance, engaged to Michael, a headmaster, and Allison.

East meets West—and mixes

JAPANESE actress Miiko Taka is busy these days disproving Rudyard Kipling, who said East and West would never meet.

"East Meets West" in solid fashion in the case of the career of the beautiful oriental actress, Miiko, who as Marlon Brando's leading lady in "Sayonara", portrayed a love-dancer of the classical Japanese Kabuki Theatre, and now be seen in Universal's Technicolor comedy, "The Art of Love", due at the Raj in June.

This time Miss Taka is a modern, hip-swinging showgirl in Paris, setting aside the classic Kabuki for a rocking-and-rolling watusi.

"The Art of Love", a comedy spoof on the artists of Paris, boasts top-star cast headed by James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson and Ethel Merman.

Colour venture

DR. V. N. SINHA, maker of "Kohinoor," has signed Shammi Kapoor and Nutan for their next venture, an Eastmancolour, to be launched under his Republic Pictures' banner.

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Obituary



VALLAIH HIRA

The late Mr. Vallaih Hira, loving husband of Mrs. Savita Vallaih (Dolly) and father of Manoshlass (Manoj), Romilla and Jotsire, of 143 Victoria St., Durban, who was called to rest on January 10, 1966, after a short illness.

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Maritzburg and Stanger in key inter-district game

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE third round of the Natal Cricket Board of Control's inter-district series will be played this weekend. There are three matches in the "A" Section and two in the "B" Section.

The key matches in the "A" Section will be at Ladysmith and Stanger. Leaders after two rounds, Maritzburg meet Stanger at Stanger. Durban travel to Ladysmith for the game against Northern Districts. And Verulam are at home to Mayville.

Maritzburg, who have won both their games so far, can strengthen their position if they beat Stanger this weekend, but a victory will not be easy. Although Royals—most of whose players make up the Stanger side—lost to Olympia in a super league game last week, the District XI should do better.

With Harold Samuel and Peter Balkissoon at their best, and a useful contribution from Jugoo Govender—which is long overdue—Stanger can make the visitors fight all the way for victory.

Durban, the champions for many seasons, are fighting their strongest battle to remain at the top. They have already lost a game to Mayville and they cannot afford to lose another match. Without some of their regular players, Northern Districts beat Mayville but as Northern Districts are playing at home all their top players will be available — thus adding a greater interest to the match.

Without a victory in two matches and trying to avoid relegation, Verulam will be faced with the prospect of another defeat when they play Mayville at Verulam. Although Mayville are not as strong as they used to be, they have the edge over their opponents.

The fixtures are: "A" Section: Verulam v. Mayville; Northern Districts v. Durban and Stanger v. Pietermaritzburg. "B" Section—South Coast v. Zerebank; Tongaat v. Asherville; Chatsworth a bye.

The league log positions in both sections to date are as follows:

"A" DIVISION

Pietermaritzburg	12	4.75	6.00	— 22.25
N. Districts	9	2.25	7.00	2.00 21.25
Durban	9	2.25	8.00	— 21.25
Stanger	4	1.00	6.00	— 11.00
Mayville	4	1.00	5.40	1.00 11.00
Verulam	2	0.50	5.00	— 10.00

"B" DIVISION

Tongaat	9	3.37	6.40	: 26.37
Chatsworth	8	2.96	6.00	: 17.96
S. Coast	10	2.71	6.00	: 16.71
Asherville	10	1.61	4.00	0 13.61
Zerebank	9	1.52	4.60	0 6.52

Both South Coast and Asherville have played only one game each.

Under headings: Match, batting, bowling, performance, total.

FINE CENTURY FOR VAWDA

Olympia score shock win over Royals

By "Leader" Sports Staff

OLYMPIA made a strong bid here at the weekend to avoid being relegated from the newly introduced Super League. They caused a big shock when they took first innings points from the former Shell Cup champions, Royals, and were still poised to clinch an outright decision. O. Vawda, the Natal cap, stole the show with a well-merited 118 not out. His 100 runs which included 12 fours and two sixes—came in 118 minutes.

Natal and Royals' captain Harold Samuel once again proved his capabilities as an all-rounder with scores of 61 not out and 39 and six wickets for 82 in the first innings and four for 40 in the second. Samuel's six wickets in the first innings and another six (for 32) by Jugo Govender in the second innings gave Royals two valuable points. With this victory, Olympia won on the first innings.)



O. VAWDA

Clares will have to fight for the fifth position in the final round next month. The one that finishes in sixth place will have to meet the Shell Cup champions in a relegation-promotion game.

The scores were:

Olympia 198: (O. Vawda 118 n.o., P. V. Naidoo 22, E. Jasaat 21; Samel 6-82, G. Govender 3-51) and 120 (P. Moodley 35, A. S. Kajee 17; J. Govender 6-32, Samuel 4-40).

Royals: 168 (Samuel 61 n.o., P. Balkissoon 56; Vawda 4-53, H. M. Mohamed 3-52) and 90 for 7 (Samuel 30, Kiruban Naidoo 25, David 3-25, Mohamed 3-27).

Olympia won on the first innings.

Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for Nottsville on Saturday:

First race (2 furlongs)

CANDY BOY	1
Fabu	2
Nonpariwer	3

Second race (3 furlongs)

GRF MONIC	1
Dhanwee	2
Fairy Wand	3

Third race (2 furlongs)

ZAMBIA	1
Ramsay	2
Durban City	3

Fourth race (8 furlongs)

HAVELOCK	1
In Love	2
Changing Times	3

Fifth race (6 furlongs)

MACKENSACK	1
Preservation	2
Song of Songs	3

Sixth race (6 furlongs)

SAUCY MAN	1
Chocolate Sauce	2
Vee Cat	3

Seventh race (1M furlongs)

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Rain saves Clares

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE rain played a major part in the weekend's cricket matches and Clares can be thankful that it was so, otherwise they could have suffered one of their biggest defeats in recent years. In a Super league match against Crusaders they were forced to follow-on being 139 runs behind on the first innings and when rain stopped play they were in dire straits with only eight runs on the board and three wickets down.

The scores, in brief, are:

VICTORIA 195 for 7 dec. (W. Khan 56, P. A. Prasad 36, W. Jeeves 27, V. K. Ramsamy 28, E. I. Jeeves 20, T. Parthasarathy 3 for 78, G. Gamsy 3 for 29).

CLARES 56 (K. Watson 4 for 27, V. Shukla 4 for 19) and following on, 5 for 3 (K. K. Reddy 2 for 39).

Rain stopped play. Crusaders won on the first innings.

DHARAM MOHAN IS TOP GOALSCORER

By the Sports Editor

DHARAM MOHAN, Avalon Athletic's crack centre forward, is the South African Soccer League's leading goalscorer for the 1965 season. His total of 21 goals is seven better than that of his team mate Sesera Wanda (14), and 11 better than Sugar Ray Xulu—another Avalon player.

Mohan will shortly be receiving the Montgomery Cup—presented by Mr. Rajendra Chetty, in memory of the former president of the Berea Football Club.

All records of goals scored were taken from the returns forms at the offices of the South African Soccer League, and it must be pointed out that, in many instances, clubs either failed to submit their returns or, if they did, they did not mention the names of the goal scorers.

The leading scorers are:

21: Dharam Mohan (Avalon).
14: Sesera Wanda (Avalon).
10: Sugar Ray Xulu (Avalon).
9: Links Padyachee (Berea).
8: Kenneth Gama (Avalon).
7: Walter Hamuel (Aces).
6: Peawell Mabaso (Swallows) and Ismail Abdool (Aces).
5: Ernest Fakazi (Avalon).

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

The Montgomery Cup will be presented to Dharam Mohan at the function at which the "Sportsman of the Year" and "Sports Administrator of the Year" awards will be made.

The "Sportsman" competition

VOTING SLIP

I select the following, in the order given, for the "Sportsman of the Year" contest.

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Crimson take points, but lag behind

By "Leader" Sports Staff

CRIMSON, the Durban team that was favoured to become the first winners of the Super League, have just about lost their grip on this competition and although they took first innings points from Kismet in the last game, they are still lying fourth in the league table — separated by more than three points from the first three teams.

At the weekend, they made an attempt to score an outright victory but their efforts were thwarted by rain. Almost an hour was lost on Saturday, because of the wet pitch, play started almost two hours later on Sunday morning and the last hour was also lost because of rain.

Kismet suffered an early collapse in their first innings—losing seven batsmen for 43 runs but a 33 run stand between M.C. Seedat (30) and M. G. H. Randeve (45) helped the side to reach 82.

Crimson, after making 40 runs for the first wicket, suffered a sudden collapse and lost six wickets when still nine runs behind. Brothers E. I. and A. K. Laher saved the day for Crimson. Both of them together scored a total of 78 runs.

The scores, in brief, are: Kismet 82 (M. S. T. Randeree 18, M. C. Seedat 30; S. Adam 4-30, S. Bheswar 3-32; A. M. Akbar (2-10) and 135 for 4 (Seedat 21, M. A. Omar 68 n.o, M. C. Seedat 24; E. I. Laher 3-40).

Crimson 117 for 8 declared (G. Hansen 28, E. I. Laher 41, A. K. Laher 27; D. Naidoo 4-36).

Rain stopped play. Crimson took first innings points.

Polliah hits century for Junction

A CENTURY by P. Polliah helped South Coast Junction score a 140-run victory over Jacobs United of Merewent in a Shell Cup match at Merebank over the weekend.

South Coast Junction, playing under the Chatsworth banner, reached 263 for 6 before declaring and Jacobs replied with 123. The match was decided on the first innings.

In the other two games, Crescent trounced Verulam's Kismet Cricket Club by 11 runs on the double innings while at Tongaat, Commercials beat Schools (Stanger) by six wickets.

The next round in this competition will be played at the end of this month.

The results of Shell Cup matches are:

Tongaat: Schools 42 (V. Maharaj 22; Mangera 4-18, Ranjoo 4-5) and 58 (V. Shaikh 16, Govender 16, Bheeral 7-17). Commercials 112 (Ac. H. Mangera 26, Bheeral 25, J. Singh 6-32, M. Govender 3-30) and 31 for 4 (M. Govender 12, V. Shaikh 2-7). Commercials won by six wickets.

Crescent: Verulam 82 and 115 (Cassim 40, Bundoo 4-14, Ramlall 3-32) and 132 (Parak 61, S. Pather 34, M. Ebrahim 4-28, Z. Ali 4-52). Crescent won by 11 runs.

Kismet: South Coast Junction 263 for 8 declared (Polliah 129), Jacobs United 123. Junction won on the first innings.

TULIPS SCORE 6-WICKET WIN

TULIPS beat Young Centenarians by six wickets in a qualifying match for the Shell Cup at Asherville on the weekend. Chasing 124 runs, Tulips' batsmen S. K. Reddy (46), Maniraj Singh (30) and D. Shangley (32 not out) knocked up 127 for 4 in short time.

A. Abhai contributed an undefeated 38 to Centenarians' total of 124. L. Naidoo claimed five for 43.

The following team will represent Asherville in the "B" section inter-district match against Verulam this weekend, R. Morris, G. Sewpersadh, I. Jithoo (captain), M. Singh (vice-captain), S. K. Reddy, Kogie Reddy, K. R. Reddy, L. S. Naidoo, S. Ramlall, G. Joshua, A. Francis, and R. Hammond. Mr. S. Muthusamy is the manager.

The match will be played at Verulam.

CAPE TOWN IS TENNIS VENUE

THE Council at the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union decided in Johannesburg last week that the next interprovincial tournament will be held in Cape Town over the Easter vacation.

About five provincial units are expected to participate. Each team will consist of three men and three women, and each match will consist of nine events —three men's singles, three women's singles, one men's double, one women's double, one mixed double.

The meeting also decided that the next S.A. Open championship will be held in East London in January, 1967.

5-a-side at Asherville

THE Kingston Football Club is holding a five-a-side tournament at the Asherville ground this Sunday, commencing at 9.30 a.m. The competition is open to a team of five players anywhere in the province. Floating trophies and miniatures will be presented to the successful sides.

The club had its annual meeting last Saturday and Mr. Raman was elected chairman with Mr. Prem Moorath as the deputy. Mr. James Reuben is secretary and Mr. Maurice Maistry treasurer. Mr. Shan Pillay is the record clerk.



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THERE'S STILL HOPE FOR PAPWA

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THERE is a strong possibility that Papwa Sewgolum might play in another five "White" tournaments—including the Natal and South African White Opens—during the next few months. The reason for this theory is that the five tournaments are the qualifying ones for the 1966 Carling World Golf Championships. A refusal to let Sewgolum take part in these events could possibly jeopardise South Africa's chances in the international competition.

The five tourmers are: General Motors, January 20-22; Dunlop Masters, February 10-12; S.A. Open, February 17-18; Transvaal Open, February 27-29, and the Natal Open, March 4-6.

Sewgolum has already been granted permission to play in the Natal Open and General Motors events. The authorities are reported to have said that the golfer will not be able to play in any matches in which he has not previously completed.

In that event, he is very likely to play in the S.A. Open and the Transvaal Open, because he has played in them before. This only leaves the Dunlop Masters open to some doubt, but this is expected to be settled shortly.

In terms of the regulations of the Carling World Golf Championships Committee, five places will be awarded to eligible players who earn the greatest number of points in the five tournaments. Points for the different places are: 1st, 60; 2nd, 45; 3rd, 35; 4th, 26; 5th, 20; 6th, 16; 7th, 12; 8th, 10; 9th, 8 and 10th6.

The world championships take place in Lancashire in August and September. The South African Golf Union and the PGA are authorised to select five players, amateur and professional, to represent the African zone. The selection is on a points system.

White golf administrators fear that if Sewgolum is not allowed to play, South Africa's standing with the championship committee could be endangered on the grounds that a qualifying contest was subject to race discrimination.

This in turn could disqualify many South Africans from contests which are subject to international control.



PAPWA SEWGOLUM
Any more garlands?

Transvaal clubs brace their muscles again

By "Leader" Sports Staff

CLUBS in the Transvaal are reported to be making fresh threats to the South African Soccer League on the question of loaded voting powers for members of the Working Committee, and also on an allegation that "queens" from the Transvaal clubs do not win the SASL beauty contest.

It is believed that the clubs are drawing up a memorandum, which they hope to present to the general meeting of the SASL at the end of this month.

They threaten that if they fail to receive satisfaction, then they will break away and form a Transvaal league.

Their grievances are:

- That clubs are virtually powerless against the ten votes of each Working Committee member;
- They allege that League officials favour the Durban clubs;
- That Transvaal 'queens' never win the SASL contest, and
- That the League is prepared to grant loans to individual but fail to show the same consideration to clubs.

In addition to this threat, Transvaal clubs have also passed a vote of no confidence in five of the Transvaal Working Committee members and are to ask the SASL to expel these men. They are Mr. Lucas Khosa, Mr. Reggie Veldiman, Mr. Rashid Garda, Mr. R. D. Sishi and Mr. David Khosi.

GREAT SINGLES FINAL IN S.A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By EBRAHIM OSMAN

NATAL can feel well satisfied with the performance of its large contingent in the S.A. Open tennis championships which ended at Pimville, Johannesburg, last week.

Parbhoo Roopnarain and R. Ramlakan reached the semi-final of the doubles. With a little more luck they should have reached the final. They took the first set 6-0 and the second 7-5 against Conrad Johnson and Richard Mogul in the semi-final before the latter pair settled down to win the next three sets.

Ramlakan battled hard against Jasmet Dhuraj in the singles quarter-final and by sheer determination took the second set 6-3, but Ramlakan's slow negative game was woefully inadequate for the all-round forceful brilliance of Dhuraj. Dhuraj won 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Both Derek Naidoo and Shiela Hiraman reached the finals in the Junior Championship; Naidoo was beaten 6-1, 6-2 by the Western Province junior Quintin Lawrence, conqueror of Roopnarain, and undoubtedly one of the outstanding players in the tournament.

Naran also had a good tournament, reaching the last 16 of the men's singles and the quarter-finals in the doubles. The Desai Bros. and Aggee also put up some creditable performances and gained priceless experience for future tournaments.

SINGLES FINAL

Herman Abrahams, finalist against David Samaii last year, became the new national champion when he beat Conrad Johnson after a great 4-set and 4-hour struggle that kept the large crowd on its toes throughout.

Johnson played with rare determination and forcefulness against his more experienced opponent. He took the first set 6-2, but Abrahams began to take command from there and won the next two sets 6-3, 6-4. The fourth set was an epic two-hour struggle in which services were won and lost, match points saved time and again, amid fantastic drama and tension.

Abrahams eventually took the set 13-11 and the title, but Johnson had gone down like a hero.

In the women's singles final defending champion Jane Muso proved too good for Rene Bailey and kept her crown with a 6-1, 6-3 victory. Muso and Bailey teamed up to take the women's doubles crown, beating Van Heerden and M. Quraishi 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

The mixed doubles crown went to Herman Abrahams and Rene Bailey, who beat Johnson and Mrs. U. Sampaan 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Abrahams took his third title when with Metherill he took the men's doubles crown on a walk-over against Johnson and Mogul.

SUPER LOG WIDE OPEN

by "Leader" Sports Staff

AS a result of the suprise results in the last weekend's Super league matches the competition has again been thrown wide open, and the fifth and final round, which will be played in February, is expected to provide one of the most thrilling finishes in Natal cricket competitions.

Olympia can now avoid playing in the relegation play-off against the Shell Cup champions if they win their last game. Chavs are in a dangerous position at the bottom of the league table.

The league log is:

	Match	Bat.	Bowl.	Perf
Kismet	14.00	9.24	7.70	—
Ottomen	14.00	3.42	5.88	1.80
Bersals	9.00	6.42	9.45	4.00
Crimson	14.00	4.12	10.56	—
Olympia	6.00	1.62	5.20	2.00
Chavs	6.00	3.15	9.00	2.00

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THREAT TO INDIAN BUS OPERATORS

"Leader" Reporter

THE days of the private bus operator in Durban appear to be numbered. "The Leader" learns from a reliable source that the Durban City Council may eventually eliminate competition to its own transport services, or may consider the prospect of handing it over to a public utility company.

Current rumours that the Council is considering a plan to eliminate opposition from private operators, mostly Indian, has been strengthened by various developments during the last three years.

The latest threat is a directive from the City Council that 25 per cent of Indian-owned buses now operating from the Victoria Street terminus will have to be re-routed to a new terminus at Dalton Road, off Sydney Road, near the African beerhall and refreshment stands.

It is understood that eventually all South-bound buses will be forced to operate from there. There is also talk of restricting private operators on the North-bound route to outside the central area. And it is believed that when the new central railway station is established at Gresville, buses will only be allowed to operate to this point and no further.

Senior officers of the City Council met private operators twice this week. A group of bus owners were interviewed at the Himalaya Hotel on Monday and a further group was seen on Tuesday this week. A further meeting is to be held with other operators later this week.

Mr. S. G. Pillai, who operates a fleet of over 25 buses on the south-bound route, expressed surprise at the Council's latest move and pointed out that the latest directive would cripple his business. "Our passengers are already heavily taxed with countless problems, among them the continual threat to life by thugs, and robberies and assaults.

"Any decision to alter the route is bound to end in chaos and disaster. Dalton Road is notorious for petty crimes, assaults and robberies and no one, African, Indian or Coloured, is

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

AQUARIUS
January 20—February 18

SEE that you keep enough money in hand for important schemes mid-week. This could be a time of opportunity for you particularly if you have been dissatisfied with your job lately. If a personal dilemma is patiently, you'll find that you are well served and that you have a chance of getting your own way.

PISCES
February 19—March 20

YOU hear a great deal of gossip, feel inclined to take it seriously. Some of it will be unfounded but one piece of information could be true enough to make you alter your plans for the next few months.

ARIES
March 21—April 20

FRIENDS do their best for you in the coming week. In the first few days you'll get invitations that warm your heart, make you realise that you are popular. Later you come into a very pleasant financial patch and make arrangements that will be satisfactory later on in the year.

TAURUS
April 21—May 20

START your week early in the week and see what you can make of new friendships. Councillor [illegible] with news on Monday or Tuesday and [illegible] on Wednesday. You will influence [illegible] personal side there would be frustrations.

GEMINI
May 21—June 20

YOU'RE full of bright ideas this week, might feel free to go ahead with long-desired changes. At the back of your mind though will be a little worry about responsibilities, worries or changes that affect your background.

CANCER
June 21—July 20

YOU begin the week with some happy moments and a letter for which you have been waiting a long time. Midweek may bring much careful thought to money and about family responsibilities.

LEO
July 21—August 21

AN important week for anything that concerns your marriage or close friendships. Don't be too much of a hurry to make changes.

VIRGO
August 22—September 22

THE week could open with a wind-fall and an offer that holds great promise for the middle of the year. But you are in danger of taking on more than you can comfortably perform and could reach Saturday in a muddle unless you organise yourself carefully.

LIBRA
September 23—October 22

THIS could be a week of pleasant celebrations and most interesting emotional experiences. Early in the week you find happiness in your own home, later step out with comparative strangers. Watch health though, don't get overtired.

SCORPIO
October 23—November 22

YOU find you must devote a great deal of thought to your course, your home background, your immediate family. Near relatives such as brothers and sisters are much in your life in the first few days of the week; later you concern yourself about new friends or younger people.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23—December 20

A WEEK of important letters and still more important meetings. You get hold of money early in week and then feel free to do something over which you were frustrated last year.

CAPRICORN
December 21—January 19

YOU move think very carefully indeed about money during the course of this week. Discussions on Tuesday and Wednesday could lead up to an important decision later. On the personal level all is well.

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I AM a Pilipy girl of 19, employed at a clothing factory. My interests are cinema, reading. View pen-friendship. CHATSWORTH

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I AM a 20-year-old Tamil gent of sober habits living in Pietermaritzburg, I would like to hear from Hindu girls in 15-16 age groups View marriage. NEWHOLME

I HAVE two sisters-in-law under 18 years, on their behalf I would like to hear from Hindu, Madrasi or Chetouree young men. View marriage. MRS. SINGH

I AM a Muslim Surti girl, I would like to hear from Muslim boys and girls anywhere, Age group 16-20. My interests are reading, singing and baking. MISS DESTANTE

I AM a Lavender gent of 23, I would like to hear from girls 16-18 years. View marriage. She must be fair, pretty, kind and have a good figure. I AM YOURS

I AM a Tamil-speaking gent, I would like to hear from Tamil women in 23-30 age group. View marriage. NICK

I AM a 22-year-old Muslim Gujerati gent. My interests are swimming, singing, electrical work. I would like Muslim Gujerati girls as pen friends. Age group 18-23. AHMED

I AM a 22-year-old Tamil gent, I would like to hear from pretty Tamil girls anywhere. My interests are singing and writing. FATHER

I AM a Tamil gent aged 28 in business in Durban, I would like to hear from unmarried women under 35 years. View marriage. CANDY

I AM a 23-year-old Hindu-speaking girl from Mayville, I would like to hear from Hindu gents of 23-28 years of sober habits. View marriage. HOMELY TYPE

I AM a 20-year-old Tamil student, I wish to correspond with Tamil and Hindu girls Age group 15-18. View correspondship. My interests are reading and swimming. HOPING

Farewell to Principal

A farewell was accorded to the principal of the Cooper Government Aided Indian School Mr. A. R. Naidoo at the residence of Mr. A. P. Cooper, the school's grantee, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Naidoo has been promoted to the post of vice-principal of the new Pompern Lane Indian High School.

During Mr. Naidoo's term of office the school had achieved a number of records. For the last three years the school gained 100 per cent passes in the standard Six examinations. Last year the school became the first holder of the sponsored Pinetowns and District floating trophy.

In paying tribute to Mr. Naidoo, Mr. Cooper thanked the principal for his efforts in promoting the upliftment of the school. He presented Mr. Naidoo with a brief case and wished him well in the future.



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Verulam to train Indians for local government

AN attempt to Indianise certain posts held exclusively by Whites in Verulam on the North Coast is already under way. The key posts of Town Clerk and Treasurer and Town Foreman will be filled by Indians.

Mr. Ismail Kathrada, chairman of the newly appointed Local Affairs Committee on the Verulam Town Board, told "The Leader" this week that the Board was now advertising two vacancies for the posts of trainee Town Clerk and Treasurer and Town Foreman. Commencing salary for the trainee Town Clerk and Treasurer is R1,450.

Mr. J. P. Naude, who was for some time the Town Clerk and Treasurer resigned at the end of last month to take up a post in Witbank in the Transvaal and his place has been taken by Mr. G. P. Woodhead, formerly a Councillor at Isipingo Beach and subsequently a Councillor at Queensburgh. Mr. Woodhead is now the secretary of the Local Affairs Committee in Verulam.

IN THE GROOVE

Asked to comment on the progress made by the Indians who were nominated to serve the Committee, Mr. Kathrada who was formerly chairman of the Verulam Indian Ratepayers Association indicated that all members on the Committee were "getting into the groove" and beginning to make their contributions for the general welfare of the community.

He stated too, that some discussion had been held over the future improvements of the town and this had been provisionally accepted.

Questioned over the possibility of creating opportunities for industrial development in the area, Mr. Kathrada explained that the matter was now being given attention.

According to him Indian employees of the Board had also benefitted recently with an increase in salaries.

TRUST WILL AID SCOUTS

AN appeal made recently for funds in aid of the Durban and District Boy Scouts Association has met with some success. Through the efforts of Mr. A. M. Rajab (patron), the Muslim Merchants Charitable Trust has earmarked a donation of R250 annually for the next three years.

This donation will meet half of the income required yearly to run the association. It is hoped to raise the balance by appealing to well-wishers who are interested in the movement. In this regard officials will be making a drive shortly to enrol 10 sponsors at R25 annually.

A census taken in September revealed that the movement has a membership of 860 ,made up of 358 cubs, 344 scouts and 58 rovers. The association is making efforts to increase its membership and is concentrating on the development of a camping site which is very essential in the training of scouts.

Mr. R. L. Naidu, the president, congratulates the young men who have volunteered to become Scoutmasters and will be happy to welcome them into the "fold" as qualified scouters within three months. The training to new scouters will be announced shortly and he hopes that advantage will be taken.

Eid Gha at Orient

LAST year's record crowd of 5,000 is expected to be broken at this year's Eid Gha prayers scheduled to be held in the grounds of the Orient Islamic Institute in Centenary Road, Durban. The function will begin at 7 a.m. and will be held on this Saturday or Sunday morning, depending on the sighting of the moon.

A spokesman for the Jamiatul Ulema of Natal, organisers of the Eid Gha, told "The Leader" that a significant feature of the prayer meeting was the steady increase in numbers over the years since this open-air function had been introduced in Durban five years ago. "Very soon such special prayers will be conducted entirely in the open air, away from the Mosque," he said. "In Bombay, India, there is a permanent open-air ground to accomodate several thousand people for the purpose of such functions."

More short tours of S.A. by swami?

SWAMI NISREYASANANDA of the United Cultural Institute of Salisbury who has been fulfilling a heavy schedule of private discussion groups and public lectures in Durban during his short tour has proven so popular among all sections of the population that he is to be requested to make regular trips to South Africa.

Swami Nisreyasananda who delighted audiences at the Vivekananda Ashram in Reservoir Hills and the Divin Life Ashram in Clare Estate with his lectures last week was due to address a gathering at a function organised by the Kathiawad Hindu Youth Organisation last night (Wednesday).

Today (Thursday) he will attend a private discussion group at the residence of Mr. S. Dass in Isipingo and tomorrow (Friday) he will lecture at the David Landau Community Centre in Asherville. The function has been organised by the Asherville Andhra Sabha.

The next three days, Saturday, Sunday, Monday will be devoted to lectures on the North Coast at Empangeni, Felixton, Mandeni, Darnell, Stanger and possibly Glenlaie.

He will attend another private discussion group at the residence of Mr. C. V. Ramiah on his return next Tuesday before going on to East London, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.

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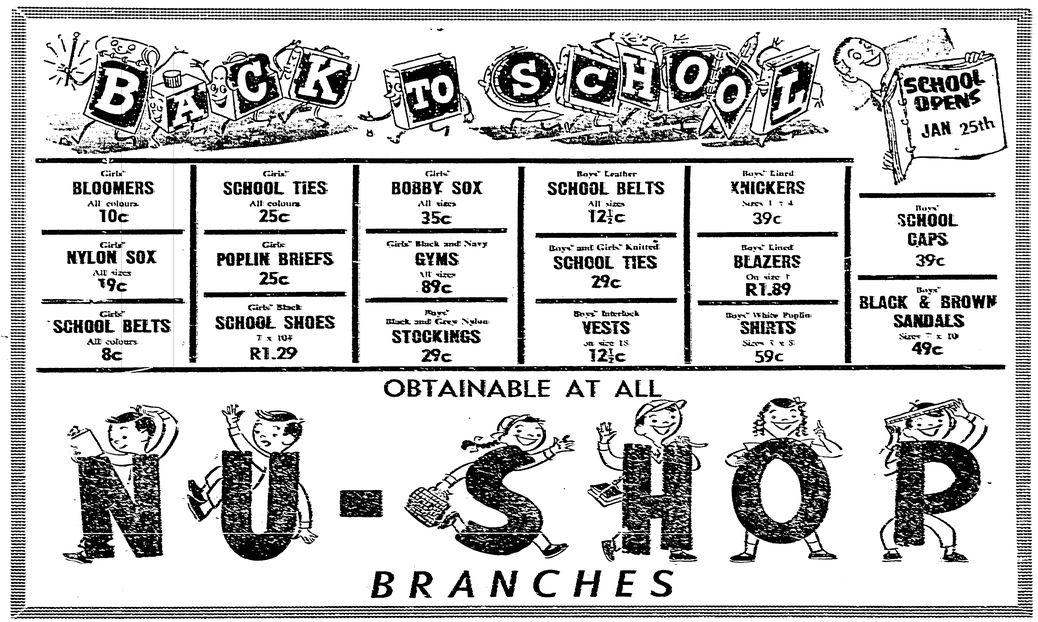
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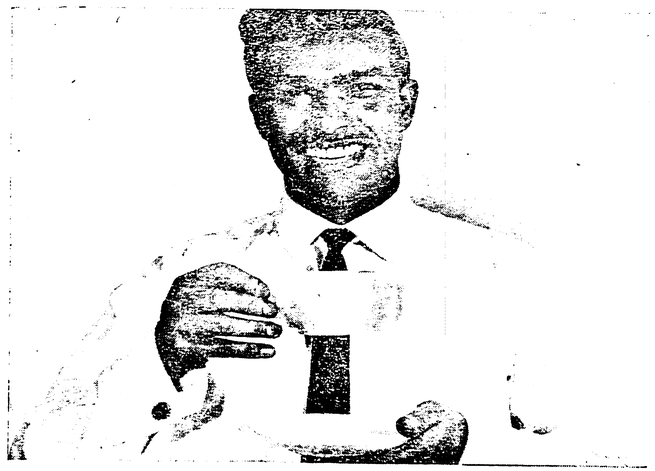
Bus threat

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going to walk all the way to and from this area. They would rather patronise buses which operate into town along existing routes."

Mr. Pillai explained that considerable expense was involved in maintaining a service. "Third Party insurance, licence and insurance and other incidentals involve an expenditure of nearly R1,000 per bus per year," he said, "and now we have been forced to pay an additional R20 per bus to the Council for shelters and other conveniences, but in spite of having paid this amount, nothing tangible has resulted from it."

Private operators on the South Coast are to meet before the weekend in Clairwood to discuss the latest threat to their livelihood.



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Torrid! That's the word for it. The Flames really lit up the Himalaya Hotel last Saturday evening, so much so that the air-conditioning could not cope and the sky-roof of the summit had to be opened to let the heat out! But the fans had a whale of a time. They thought it was real cool!



...And one of the guys who put the heat into the heat-wave, Flames lead guitarist Steve Fataar.



Over at the Island Hotel at Isipingo Beach it was much the same story—but the heat couldn't beat the hepcats and the twisters, and the young lady (above) looked cool enough.

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The poor, needy and destitute are always remembered at this time of the year, when organisations in most parts of the country distribute Eid hampers to the less fortunate. In the picture above officials of the Buzmi Ikhwanus Saffa (Muslim Brotherhood Union) are seen distributing hampers to some of the poor families. Over 130 such hampers were given out this year. Officials pictured are (left to right) Mr. Y. A. B. Moosa (patron), Mr. K. Emmamally (vice-president), and (foreground) Mr. A. S. Vahed (president) of the organisation.



Another organisation in Durban that distributed hampers is the Darul Yafana Wal Masakan, and over the last few weeks over R2,000 worth of hampers were given out to destitute families. One hundred hampers were distributed each Saturday for the last four weeks to people from as far afield as Verulam, Park Rynie and Mariannhill. In the picture officials of the Society interview families before the distribution.

Vivekananda celebration

A MAMMOTH celebration is being organised by the Mission of the Eternal Religion to commemorate the birth of Swami Vivekananda, the celebrated missionary who spread the message of Hinduism throughout the East and the West. The celebrations will be held in the Beacben Hall, Crabbe Street, Durban, on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m.

Swami Vivekananda was born Narendramath Dutt in Bengal on January 13, 1863. He was of an agnostic turn of mind. However, he was destined to meet Ramakrishna, who made a strong impression on him. The undeniable spiritual greatness of Ramakrishna convinced the "modernistic" Vivekananda of the central truth of Hinduism, that not only is there God, but that it is possible for every person to experience God. This profound transformation started off a movement which was destined to have repercussions all over the world.

Vivekananda urged Hindus to shake off their passivity. He reminded them of the time of the Rishis of the days of Kind Janaka, and of the great law-giver Manu. He proclaimed that although Hinduism had fallen on evil days, that although much distortion of the true Hindu religion prevailed, the basic teachings, the central truths, the fundamentals of the Hindu religion remained rational and scientific.

Vivekananda demonstrated with masterful ease that the great truths of the Hindu religion, of the Vedanta philosophy, were completely rational and scientific. Vivekananda left his mortal frame in 1902, after achieving world-wide fame as a scholar, philosopher and thinker of rare genius.

An important part of the celebrations will be the official opening of the Vivekananda Press by Swami Sahajananda, spiritual head of the Divine Life Society of S. Africa.

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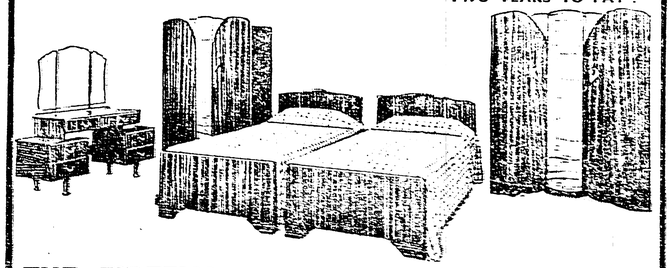
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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

ONE BY ONE THE MAKERS OF MODERN INDIA PASS ON

INDIA had barely got over the shock of Jawaharlal Nehru's death when his successor was "in the twinkling of an eye, snatched from time to eternity," as John Grigg commented in the "Guardian".

It is said that Mr. Shastri died penniless. He donated his monthly salary of R450 to promote the country's social and economic advancement.

He had no bank balance. He did not own any property. He rented the house in which he lived from the Government.

The leader of the largest democratic country in the world dies without a bank balance, leaving no property!

How does the Western mind, so geared to the material world of bank balances and property take an item of news such as that? One wonders.

Mr. Shastri is no exception. Other great men in the Congress in India have died in similar circumstances.

They have sacrificed everything in the cause of human freedom. The amassing of material wealth has not entered their minds.

The Prime Minister of England is paid about six times as much as the Indian Prime Minister.

England is a much more prosperous country than India and can afford to pay its Premier so much and circumstances are different in India.

Nevertheless, in terms of responsibility shouldered and having regard to the size of India, surely the Premier of India should be paid six times the salary of the British Premier?

However, it is no use judging the West by Eastern standards. They are worlds apart.

The West is wedded to materialism and power politics. A man is judged by his bank balance.

India is slowly losing the "old guard," the men who helped win her freedom. They are departing one by one, after laying the foundations of the future India.

The younger generation will take over in the next ten years. New names will appear on the scene, but if they are true to their predecessors, a bright new future is in store for India.

Will India go Communist? That is the big question.

Circumstances are ripe for Communism in India with such a great gulf between the few very rich and the masses of the poor. And the Communists in India have an ally in Communist China.

Yet, unless India is to forsake its past and abandon its religions, Communism has no future in India.

Her urgent need is to raise the standard of living of its people, to win the battle for economic democracy.

That is why peace is so vital to her. Any kind of conflict or war sets India back in her vital quest and opens the door for Communism.

One thing is certain, the Communist Party in India will never become the ruling party by way of the democratic ballot box.

In fact, it has not done so anywhere in the world. There is no reason to suppose that it will do so in India.

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the UMHLATUZANA TOWNSHIP MUSLIM ASSOCIATION will be held on

SUNDAY, 30th JANUARY, 1966

at Mr. Amod Khan's residence, 704 Chatsworth Main Road, Umhlatuzana Township, at 10 a.m.

GUEST SPEAKER:
A. M. MOOLA, ESQ.

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A PASSIVE resistance demonstration against the Indian Penetration Commission was staged under the auspices of the nationalist bloc of the Natal Indian Association in the Commercial Road parking area, Durban.

The meeting began in a tense atmosphere with members of the SAP and municipal police in attendance. Names and addresses were taken.

Mr. C. I. Amra, the chairman, in condemning the Commission said: "We have lost everything in South Africa, and the one right which we have in Natal today, of buying properties wherever we like, is now being taken away."

"We are born and bred in this country and we must have liberty in South Africa," said Mr. G. Poonen.

Mr. Mangar, president of the Maritzburg branch, said: "We are not penetrators. The Europeans have penetrated in Africa, Asia and all the other parts of the world."

Referring to the presence of the police at the meeting, Mr. G. Muthukrishna, president of the Transvaal Youth Club, declared, "Every meeting organised, either in Johannesburg or here, these gentlemen appear in peculiar numbers. Why then — don't they segregate themselves from the Indians."

After the meeting demonstrators wearing Gandhi caps and carrying banners "We Boycott Commission", "We Want Freedom", "No Taxation Without Representation" attempted to march in procession to the City Hall.

The police barred their way and negotiated with the organisers to get the demonstrators to disperse.

The organisers submitted that the demonstration was perfectly legal and they would not disperse, even if it meant them staying up the whole night. They passively resisted the police order.

The stalemate ended when the District Commandant allowed the procession to march only in Grey Street but not into West Street as planned. The proposal was accepted.

LEADER OPINION

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS?

AT the time of writing it seems almost certain that Mrs. Indira Gandhi will be elected as the new Prime Minister of India. If she is, indeed, elected, it would be a signal of honour for a lady with a record of singular achievement.

Mrs. Gandhi came into the Cabinet of Mr. Lal Bahadur Shastri as the Minister of Information and Broadcasting. At that time, there was talk that she may succeed her illustrious father as Prime Minister.

The name of Indira Gandhi is a household name in India. In the last years of Mr. Nehru's life, she was his constant companion. On some of his many journeys abroad, Mrs. Gandhi accompanied her father.

If she comes to occupy the highest office in India it is not merely as the daughter of India's great departed leader, but also on her own merit.

She is comparatively young. Perhaps it is better that the world should be ruled by younger men and women who may be able to bring a new, enlightened approach to its vast problems.

It is a strange anomaly that the more advanced Western nations who have enfranchised women many years ago should still be lacking in dynamic women leaders in Government.

India is comparatively "backward" so far as the emancipation of women is concerned—or so the West thinks. Mrs. Gandhi disproves this theory.

Her election will naturally spur the women of India into greater participation in the affairs of the nation. It is an historic event in keeping with the mood and the moment.

We wish Mrs. Gandhi all success. May it be well with India and her people.

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S. S. Sangam sponsors 2 classrooms

"Leader" Reporter

A NEW two-room annexe to the existing Umhlatuzana Indian School has just been completed and will accommodate 100 additional children this term, Mr. G. Thaver, secretary of the Umhlatuzana Indian Township Association, told "The Leader" this week.

The existing school with a 600-700 enrolment was to have been restricted up to standard five only and the Department of Education had indicated that as from this year all standard six children were to be transferred to schools in the Chatsworth scheme which borders Umhlatuzana.

But as a result of the additional two classrooms which have been sponsored by the Saiva Sithantha Sangam, children will be allowed to continue their studies here up to the sixth standard.

Child at prayer



Sweet little Feroza (4) makes a pretty picture in this profile of a child at prayer taken this week as the Muslim world prepared for its last week of a month-long Fast that ends officially this weekend. Feroza is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rashid Khan, of Kunkoo Court, 77 Carlisle Street, Durban.

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BY MUHAMMAD F. RAJDIAN

THE word Islam means "submission," and, as a religious term, it connotes 'Submission to the Divine Will and Commands." As such Islam is co-extensive with nature. The word Islam also means "Peace" and the "Way to achieve Peace." One of the goals of the Islamic religion, therefore, is to promote and establish peace and goodwill.

God, according to Islam, is AsSalam, the Author of Peace; the abode of the righteous after death is Dar-us-Salam, i.e., the Abode of Peace; and a Muslim's salutation is As-Salam-o-alaikum, Peace unto you."

Islamic life is a life of the attainment of Falah, which means the furrowing out of latent faculties. A Muslim, therefore, has to continuously strive for progress controlled by righteousness and illuminated by divine guidance.

Unity of God. Islam teaches monotheism and regards polytheism as the deadliest sin. A Muslim addresses God by His personal name, Allah—the word God and its equivalents in other languages being unsuitable in the matter of connotation. Allah, according to Islam, is the One God, who is indivisible in person and Who has no partner, wife, son or daughter.

He is the First, the Eternal, the Infinite, the Almighty, the Omniscient, the Omnipresent. He is the Creator, the Nourisher, the Cherisher of all things.

Unity of the Universe. From the Unity of the Creator, according to Islam, proceeds the Unity of the Universe, i.e. Unity of Creation and Unity of Purpose. In other words, the cosmos is a moral order.

Unity of Mankind. Islam regards the whole Mankind as an "organic unity", a single family and emphatically denies that the distinctions or colour, race, language or territory can form the group for claims of superiority of one group over the other.

The only distinction that has value is that which arises at the moral and spiritual planes, namely, the distinction of taqwa, or piety and righteousness which, in its turn, does not deprive the non-possessors of their basic rights.

Unity of religion. Allah's Prophets and Messengers came to every country and community to work in their respective limited fields. Time after time, the revealed guidance was either lost or corrupted through human interpolation, and new prophets with fresh dispensations were sent and humanity continued to advance from infancy to maturity.

When that stage was reached instead of sectional guidance, a perfect, final and abiding revelation, addressed to entire mankind and for all time was granted.

That revelation, which recapitulates all former revelations and thus sets a seal on the unity of religions, is Islam; the scripture which enshrines it is the Holy Quran, and the Prophet who brought it is the leader of humanity, Mohammad. Thus all the Prophets, from Adam down to Noah, Abraham, Moses and Jesus are the Prophets of the Muslims, Prophet Mohammad being the last and final one.

All the divine scriptures are even though he may follow only the Holy Quran because it alone exists in its original purity.

Unity of Classes. Islam aims at the creation of a classless society by eliminating all possible social conflicts (through resolving the different interests). Taken as a whole, the Islamic state is a welfare state where sovereignty belongs to Allah alone and no human being has the right to govern other human beings except in the name of Allah and according to His will, and where nobody is above the law.

Unity of Activity. Islam conceives the human personality as a unity. Consequently it re-

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Praise be to Allah, Lord of the Worlds;
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BARFI (Flaky milk barfi)

1lb. powdered milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup pistachio nuts, 1 teasp. cardamom (bruised), rose water.

Method—Sift the powdered milk. Boil the sugar with about 1½ cups of water to make a heavy syrup. When this threads very quickly add the powdered milk, stirring gradually. Add rose water and cook over gentle heat to a fairly thick consistency. Add pistachio nuts then pour into buttered pan to a depth of 2in. leave to stand for about 5 hours, then press in cardamom seeds. Cut into lozenges or diamonds with a sharp knife

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2lb. sugar, 1pt. powered milk, 3oz. plain chocolate, 4 tablesp. cocoa, 2oz. butter, a pinch of salt, 8oz. chopped shelled walnuts, 1teasp. vanilla essence, nuts to decorate.

Method—Put all the ingredients, except the nuts and essence into a pan and boil. Keep on stirring and cooking until a little of the hot mixture dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Stir continuously to prevent burning. Remove pan from heat and add vanilla essence and the chopped nuts. Beat well until the mixture is thick and creamy. Pour into a greased tin. Place a quarter of walnut at intervals over the surface to decorate and leave to set. Cut into squares when cold.

EGG HALWA

6 eggs, 1lb. butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablesp. raisins, 1 inch cinnamon, 2 tablesp. grated coconut, 1 cup milk, 2 tablesp. slivered almonds or pistachio nuts.

Method—Beat the eggs well. Melt the butter in a heavy skillet and pour in the eggs. Stir and cook over a gentle heat (5 min.). Mix the sugar, raisins, cinnamon and boil gently for 2 mins. Add this syrup to egg, simmer over low heat for another 10 minutes, stirring often. When the mixture has thickened add the grated coconut and nuts. Serve hot.

GARJAR KI BARFI (carrot barfi)

2lb. carrots, 1lb. sugar, 2oz. milk powder, 1oz. pure ghee, 9 green cloves, 1lb blanched pistachio nuts, silver foil

Method—Scrape, wash and grate carrots. Place in a heavy bottomed dekchi with a little water and cook until the carrots are tender and water completely absorbed. Add the sugar and stir well until the sugar is dissolved. Then add milk (powdered), elechi seeds and blanched pistachio nuts and ghee, and fry for five minutes more. Remove the mixture into a lightly greased thali and smooth over evenly. Cover with silver foil and cut into shapes when set.

SWEET [illegible] MACHURIS

1lb. sweet potatoes, 2oz. gram flour, cheroni, 2oz. onions, 4 flakes garlic, 1oz. powdered dhanya, 1oz. powdered cumin, 1oz. grated coconut, 2oz. curd powder, 1oz. poppy seeds, 2oz. chillies, 1oz. sesame seeds, 1lb. 2 tablesp. lemon juice, 4oz. ghee, salt to taste

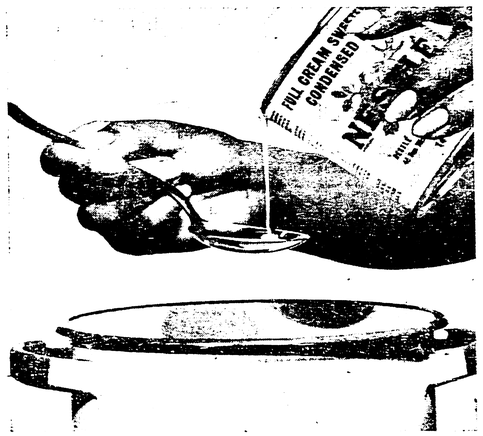
Method—Boil the sweet potatoes, peel and mash, removing any hard fibres. Add the salt and gram flour and blend thoroughly. Heat a little ghee, and lightly fry finely chopped onion, crushed garlic, dhanya, cumin, coconut, chillies, poppy seeds, currants and sesame seeds. Add salt to taste and remove from the fire. Take a spoonful of the sweet potato dough and form into a round ball; flatten and fill each with a little of the fried masala mixture, and then form into a flat cutlet. Fry in ghee until golden brown on both sides.

SEMOLINA HALWA

2oz. cashews, 2oz. almonds, 2oz. pistachio nuts, 2oz. chironjee nuts, 2-4 cubes, ghee, 1lb. semolina, 1oz. cardamom (bruised), 2lb. sugar.

Method — Cleanly wash and dry sultanas. Chop finely the almonds, pistachios, chironjee nuts. Heat ghee. Stir in semolina and cardamoms. Continue stirring until light brown. Add nuts, sultanas and sugar. Mix well and continue stirring over fire (about 20 minutes). Remove from stove. As it cools, take out a spoonful at a time and roll into balls. Serve warm

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A Fatimide general named Jawhar invaded Egypt and founded a new capital al-Qahirah of "The Conquering One." After this he set about building a palace for the Caliph and simultaneously a Mosque for assembly and worship.

The Mosque was first known as Jami al-Qahirah—the Cairo mosque—the word "jamii" implying that it was not merely a mosque but an official social centre for the new dynasty, where proclamations were read out, court sessions were held, tax agreements were drawn up and documents stored, classes as well as religious festivals were held and a number of people in need of food and shelter were housed.

About 100 years later, probably to distinguish it from other mosques in Cairo it came to be known as al-Jamia-al Azhar. For another 200 years Al-Azhar continued to flourish and grow in size and importance. It was the scene of splendid celebrations during Muharram and Ramadan when Caliph and commoner took part in prayer and worship in the mosque and later participated in great banquets at the palace as well as in



One of the three minarets of the Al Azhar Mosque, Cairo, inherited from the Fatimid Caliphs. When the Muslims first went to Egypt, the Pharo's lighthouse at Alexandria was still standing. One of its chambers was transformed into a place of worship, and from this there developed the idea of a minaret which is now a striking feature of mosques everywhere.

Islamic teachings

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gards the distinction between secular and religious as absolutely unscientific and irrational. The life of a Muslim, both in its individual and social manifestations, is a life lived for God and God alone.

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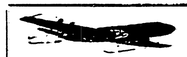
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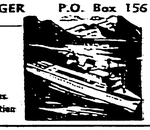
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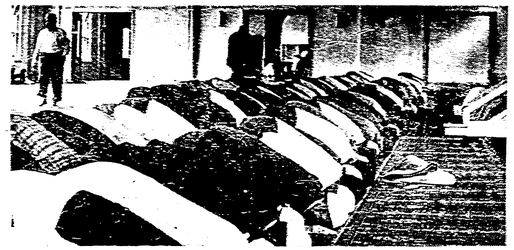
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RICHES is not abundance of wealth. It is large heartedness.

VERILY God loves a Muslim who is poor, has a family and withholds himself from the unlawful and begging.

DO not prevent women from coming to the Mosque, but their homes are better for them.

IT is difficult for a man laden with riches to climb the steep path that leads to bliss.

A MAN asked the Holy Prophet: "Who is the best among men?"
The Prophet replied: "The one who lives long and performs good deeds."

GOD is never merciful to a person who is not merciful to other beings.

THE rights of women are sacred. See that women are maintained in the rights attributed to them.

ACQUIRE knowledge. It enables its possessor to distinguish right from wrong. It lightens the way to the Heaven; it is our friend in the desert, our companion in solitude; our friend when friendless; it guides us to happiness; it sustains us in misery; it is an ornament amongst comrades, and an armour against enemies.

IF you derive pleasure from the good which you have performed, and are grieved for the evil which you have committed, you are a true believer.

A MAN is bound to do good to his parents, although they may have injured him.

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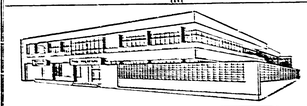
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MUSLIM CONTRIBUTION TO MEDICINE

BY HAKIM NYYAR WASTI

IT is often customary for "historians" of the arts and sciences to overlook the Muslim era of art and knowledge by saying that no constructive work was done during that period. According to them, the Muslims at best kept the Greek traditions alive and passed these on to the European world. But this is an unenlightened view.

One has no hesitation in accepting that the Muslim scholars and sages capitalised upon the Greek arts and learning, but they did not follow blindfold in the footsteps of their Greek predecessors, nor were they content with whatever little legacy of knowledge was left by Galen and Hippocrates.

They thoroughly checked, sifted and then sorted out what was useful to them, and rejected unhesitatingly whatever was considered useless and superflous. So much did they, in this process, add to it that the existing art of medical was changed into a new science.

...ANATOMY. The Arabs thoroughly scrutinised the Greeks' interpretations of anatomy. While writing his book on the subject, Yuhanna ibn Masawayh performed dissections on monkeys to obtain more about the human body. It is said that he intended to sacrifice his son for the sake of the experiments but Caliph Mu'tasim Billah would not allow it and gave him monkeys instead.

The figure plates and diagrams of the human body illustrated in Tashrih al-Mansuri by Mansur ibn Muhammad (A.D. 1256) were never found in Greek words.

PHYSIOLOGY. Ali ibn Hazm al-Qurashi, of Damascus, explained the theory of the circulation of the blood 300 years before Sir William Harvey. He also found that food is fuel for the maintenance of the body's heat and energy.

Abu Sahl al-Mashhi explained that the absorption of food takes place more through the intestines than the stomach. Abu Sinu, while describing the process of digestion said that it starts in the mouth where digestive secretion mixes with the food.

DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT. Al-Razi was the first person who wrote a book on measles and smallpox and he showed the difference between the two. In 1679 the Muslims of Turkey started the process of vaccination for smallpox which went to Europe in the 18th Century through Lady Montagu, wife of the British Ambassador in Turkey.

Abul-Hasan introduced the process of bleeding as a treatment for cerebral haemorrhage, which is often due to blood pressure. In the 10th century Abul-Qasim al Zahrawi explained that injury to the medulla or spinal cord causes paralysis.

The Arab physicians used the stomach tube to perform the gastric lavage in cases of poisoning. They were conversant with the principles of opotherapy. Ibnul-Din advocated nourishing food for the treatment of weakness and feebleness. Baha al-Dawla recorded hay fever for the first time in 1507. Ali ibn Rabban considered sciatica as a nerve disease and prescribed the cauterisation on the nerves as its treatment.

Abul-Hasan al-Tabari was the first person who declared tuberculosis as infiltration and explained that it affects not only the lungs but other organs also.

SURGERY. In surgery the Muslims introduced valuable changes. Al-Zahrawi invented several surgical instruments which he illustrated in his al-Tasrif. In the 15the Century Serefeddin Oglu not only made use of the book, but he also supplemented it with his own experience showing in illustrations the operations he performed and the alterations he made in the medical instruments.

The Muslims also applied the technique of cooling to stop haemorrhage, and of suturing the wounds with silken thread. Anaesthesia was applied for surgical operations. For major operations a patient could be kept unconscious for seven days.

Muslim surgeons made valuable contributions to the surgery of the eye. They knew well that cataracts are due to the opacity of the lens. For defective vision spectacles bearing lenses of various strength were used. Al-Razi gave an account of the operation for extraction of the cataract and described the pupil reflex to light.

Abu Sina advised that in the operation for cancer all the adjoining parts and affected vessels should be removed. In cancer of the tongue he advised the excision of the whole tongue.

The method of tonsillectomy and paracentesis of the ear drum were developed. In the case of osteomyelitis they suggested the removal of the bone. Al-Razi introduced wet-cupping for the treatment of apoplexy and the application of cold water in typhoid. Abu Sina recommended the use of water bed for typhoid cases.

MIDWIFERY. The Muslims received no perfect record of the Greeks in respect of midwifery. The Arabs developed this branch of medical science. Al-Zaharawi described in his book what is known as Walcher's position. He invented the method of craniotomy for the delivery of dead foetus and himself performed it.

PHARMACY. The science of pharmacy was highly developed by the Arabs. They composed all kinds of syrups and electuaries. They started the use of itrifal in medical practice.

Silver and gold coating was introduced by the Arabs, who for the first time introduced pharmacopoedia in medical science. Al-Razi invented mercury ointment.

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ZAKAT

One of the five fundamental articles of faith

BY KHURSHID AHMED

ISLAM is a complete way of life and provides guidance for every field of human activity. It is an all-embracing system and its cardinal spirit is that man should live a life of complete submission to the Will of Allah. Zakat is one of the five fundamental articles of faith—it is one of those pillars on which rests the edifice of Islamic ideology.

It consists of making a peculiary sacrifice and payng a certain amount (at a fixed rate) in the way of Allah, from all possessions and property—may that be in cash or agricultural wealth, animals wealth or capital-in-trade — which has remained in one's possession for one year.

Literally the word Zakat has two meanings, viz: it grows, and purification from sins. The Quran says again and again: "Verily he is successful, who has purified himself (Tazakka."

Muslim jurists and leading authorities have defined Zakat to explain its real purpose and nature. The great linguist and authority on Arabic language and literature, Allama Raghib, writes: "Zakat is a wealth which is taken from the rich and given to the poor, being so called because it makes wealth grow, and because the giving away of wealth is a source of purification."

AN OBLIGATION

A peculiar feature of Zakat is that it is an "ibadat." It is a monetary obligation, which is compulsary upon the Muslims. Islam aims at turning its followers into true soldiers of Allah, and as such the first thing which a person who wants to become a Muslim has to do is to renounce all other gods and subscribe belief in the One and only God: Who is Almighty, All-Merciful.

But mere belief is not enough and a Muslim is required to live a life of submission to the Will of God. If he is true to his professions. One practical test prescribed for this is his discharge of the duties of offering prayers (Salat) and paying Zakat.

Thus: "But, if they change their ways, respect the institution of prayer, and pay Zakat they are your brethern in Faith."

Thus Zakat is a religious obligation and the Muslim jurists have called it a monetary religious duty. This will be appreciated in a better way if we keep in view that Salat and Zakat have been enjoined in close succession. "Establish regular prayers, pay Zakat, and submit (before Allah)." This order is given again and again in close succession that P. A. Klein in his "Religion of Islam" revealed it is mentioned in eighty passages of the Quran.

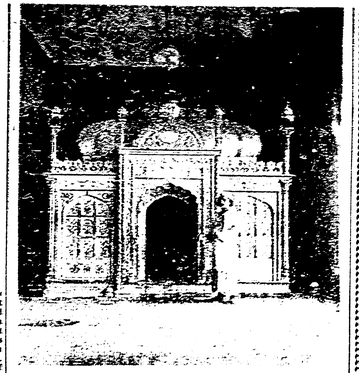
FIXED RATE

The rate of Zakat is fixed and the avenues of its disbursement are also fixed and specified. It does not lie with the discretion of the believers to do whatever they like with this money. It is, however, permitted that the State can ask the community to contribute to the exchequer amounts over and above the Zakat, provided there is genuine need for that and the Zakat money falls short to meet the same.

Zakat is a social institution and its organisation and administration is the responsibility of the Islamic State. Although Zakat is a State institution its basic concept is different from that of a modern tax.

A tax is a compulsory levy drawn by the State from its citizens for the disbursement of its expenses incurred in conferring a common benefit for its citizens.

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MANOJ KUMAR

Manoj and Sadhana in entertaining film

MANOJ and Sadhana are co-starred in director Madan Mohan's delightful new entertainer, "Woh Kaun Thi" which will be released at the Avalon next week as a special Eid attraction. Also starred in this film (released by Super Films) are Helen, K. N. Singh and Pravid Choudhury.

The offering has a special advantage in the fascinating melodies provided by musical director Madan Mohan for the well-written lyrics of Raja Mehdi Ali Khan. These melodies are hauntingly beautiful and apt to prove a special draw card.

At least three of these, namely "Naina barse rim jhim," "Ja Hamne Daisan apni sunayi pp kyo roye" and "Shayad phir is Janam me mulaka ho na ho," are likely to remain long on the list of popular film songs.

Excellent photography, highlighted by a mobile use of the camera, appropriate background scoring, imaginative sound effects and crisp editing make for the film's technical embellishments.

The complete avoidance of fades-ing and fade-outs has given the film a special advantage. Audiography is sound on the whole (and particularly good in the matter of songs), whilst the lines spoken during the unravelling of the sinister plot of the villain durnig the climax by the police inspector are very distinct, particularly in establishing the relationship between the heroine and the apparition.

YOUR GUIDE TO EID FILM FARE

EID film has appropriate title

VAKIL PRODUCTIONS' "Idd Ka Chand" produced and directed by Nanubhai Vakil has been chosen as the special Eid release at the Roxy in Pietermaritzburg. Stars in the film are Krishna Kumari, Niranjan Sharma, Hiralal, Sadiq, Fazloo and Maruti.

An appropriate release, "Idd Ka Chand" is basically a film that draws for its theme the struggle between truth and evil. In this production Immam represents truth and Shaitan the evil.

Heroine Anjuman Ara is a believer in Imman and Aamri is the king who claims to be God himself but she proves to him that there is but one God and He is Allah, the Creator.

The king believes her but his daughter, Jahan Ara falls under the influence of Shaitan and creates a succession of problems for Anjuman Ara. There is a final glow of triumph when Jahan Ara is reformed and she too accepts and embraces Imman.

Shaitan becomes a statue of stone and the seven gates of Jannat (Heaven) are subsequently opened to the true believers. The noted Khan Saab Allarakha provides the music in this film.

Lavish spectacle 'Raj Kumar' is EID fare at Naaz

A COSTUME drama which often reverts to fantasy, the lavishly-made spectacle in colour, "Raj Kumar," which openes at the Naaz in Durban as an Eid attraction presents a series of fabulous dances, fights and romantic scenes on sets and locales which are all selected to suit the needs of an outlandish entertainer.

Modern aeroplanes and scientific age gadgets mix with old world kingdoms and savage tribes. When the film opens, the Raj Kumar in question returns from England behaving like a clown. He does so to hoodwink his enemies. In fact his behaviour gets so bizarre as to make the princess exclaim whether he is a prince or an ape.

Stars of the film which was acclaimed among the Top Six in India last year, are Shammi Kapoor, the 'rebel' star, Sadhana, Prithviraj Kapoor, Om Prakash, Pran, Rajendranath, Shivraj, Hari Sivdasani, Bablo, Aahla Sachdev, Manorama, Tun Tun and Shanthi.

MERRY COMEDY

The screen-play plays fast and loose with the story. A change of beard is enough to convert the prince into a rustic, so that the heroine can hate the prince, and love the rustic. It is thus that the hero and the comedian make love to the heroine and her maid.

They masquerade as Arabs to discover the villains' hide-out. Then the heroine dons the disguise of a boy. Though the hero has discovered this, he exploits the advantages of treating her like a boy, such as smacking her and so on.

When the villain abducts the girl, the two men masquerade as pundits. And, later, to get the truth out of the villain's accomplice, they pretend to be sadhus.

The musical strains are pleasant and generally hybrid. The catchiest number is "Aa jaa ayee behar," though it bears an echo of a Western type of rhythum. The lyrics are simple compositions meant more for rhyme than reason; for example, "jhoom ke nikle, dhoom se nikle".

There are some fantastic dances put over as grand ensembles, with new twists such as putting the dancers on the edge of a waterfall or placing burning candle-sticks on their heads.

Shammi Kapoor gives a slapstick performance, in which he has to do everything inclusive of hanging upside down. Sadhana, bedecked in scanty costumes, looks attractive.



SADHANA

MEHBOOB'S LAST FILM IS EID ATTRACTION

FILMED in widescreen and Technicolour, Mehboob's "Son of India" a sequel to his earlier international award winner, "Mother India," opens at the Regent in Pietermaritzburg especially for the festival of Eid.

Eid Child star Sajjid who has been acclaimed as one of India's brightest moppet stars takes the leading role with fine support from such seasoned stars as Kum Kum, Kamaljeet, Jayant, Kumar and Kanhaiyalal. Simi who was discovered in "Tarzan Goes to India" and Bhaktawar are also in the cast.

Directed by the late Mehboob Khan, recognised as a "giant" among Indian film producers "Son of India" which took several years in the making at a cost of several million rupees, is represented by a three-member team of Filmfare Award winners in Mehboob Khan (producer), Naushad (music) and Faredoun A. Irani (photography).

BOY LEAVES HOME

The central theme of this film is based on a little boy whose father leaves home to become a recluse after falling under the machinations of evil. The boy himself leans heavily on four cardinal principles as entrenched by his devoted mother — never to beg, never to steal, never to tell a lie and to consider God his personal friend.

This then is the story of Gopal who, from a classroom to a courtroom, never wavers from expressing the truth. It is the story of a boy, who, in his search for his father, undergoes great privation but through it all never once falls a victim to temptation.



Kamaljeet and Kumkum pictured in a scene from the film "Son of India" which opens at the Regent in Pietermaritzburg as an Eid attraction on January 22.

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Padmini stars with Sunil...

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR R. S. Ranga's next Hindi venture, "Vasantsena", in Eastmancolour, being made under the banner of Vikram Productions (Madras), is based on Shudraka's Sanskrit classic "Mritchkatika".

Sunil Dutt and Padmini are cast in the leading roles, and music for the film is to be provided by Shanker and Jaikishan.

Sunil will portray Charu Datta, and Padmini the title role as dancer-courtesan Vasantsena. Pran will enact the villainous brother-in-law of the king in the movie, whose screen play is by Omkar Saheb and dialogue by Thapan. Sudhendra Roy is in charge of art direction.



PADMINI . . . in Hindi and Tamil films.

... And Gemini

GEMINI GANESH and Padmini have been teamed by director K. S. Gopalakrishnan in his own venture, "Chitthi". M. R. Radha and Nagesh have top billings in this movie, based on the story and dialogue by Gopalakrishnan himself. It will have music by M. S. Viswanathan. Other artists are being finalised.

Gopalakrishnan and his unit returned recently after a spell of location shooting at Malliyam, near Mayuram.

WESTERN YARN

Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming and Forrest Tucker are co-starred in Paramount's "Pony Express," a romantic melodrama in technicolour which opens at the Ajanta.

A stirring and spectacular climax is provided in this husky yarn of the Wild West.

THE EARLY LEADERS

ENTRIES for our annual "Films of the Year" contest are already beginning to pour in. Raj Kapoor's "Sangam" is an early leader in the Hindi category with "Phir Wohi Dil Laya Hoon," "Ayee Milan Ki Bela" and "Beti Bete" following next in order.

In the Tamil category "Pandha Pasam" has a short lead over "Vennera Aadai" followed next by "Paar Magale Paar" and "Navarathri."

Among English films good support has gone for "Thunderball," "Sandpiper," "Goldfinger," "Ipcress File," "Shenandoah," "My Fair Lady" and "Cheyenne Autumn."

The complete list of films released during 1964 will be published again next week and readers should complete the coupon and post to "The Leader," 342 Pine Street, Durban or Box 2171.

Narang film on pearl divers

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR S. D. Narang, now making "Sagar," is planning to make a film on the life of pearl-divers, highlighting their "trials, tribulations and joys."

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HORROR-MAN PLAYS IT STRAIGHT

PETER CUSHING, famed horror actor, whose face is familiar to audiences all over the world, will soon be seen in the accustomed setting, a spine-chilling horror film, "The Skull", but in an unfamiliar background.

Usually horror films are set in the era of gaslight, hansom cabs and eerie mansions of the 18th and early 19th centuries, and the star of the film is arrayed in costume of the day.

In the Milton Subotsky and Max J. Rosenberg co-production of "The Skull" the setting is present-day and for the first time in a horror film, Peter Cushing wears contemporary clothes and is clean-shaven.

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JERRY BRINGS UP TRIPLETS

SIX great tunes add rhythm and melody to Jerry Lewis's Paramount comedy, "Rock-A-Bye-Baby". All of them were written by Sammy Cahn and Harry Warren.

In "Rock-A-Bye-Baby" Jerry portrays a small town bachelor with a great, big heart, who finds triplet infants on his doorstep and is determined to "mother" them.

"Rock-A-Bye-Baby", in Technicolour and VistaVision, co-stars Marilyn Maxwell, returning to the screen after a three-year absence, Reginald Gardiner, the big and bouncy Italian Metropolitan Opera star, Bac-caloni, who scored a big hit as the circus owner in "The Merry Andrew" and pert and pretty Connie Stevens.

The film shows at the Raj in Durban.

Bedtime tale with twist

PARAMOUNT'S "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?", a comedy in colour and widescreen starring Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery and Carol Burnett opens at the Ajanta in Tongaat.

Dean Martin asks the hottest question of the day: "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?" in this film which tells the story of Jason Steel, a handsome and virile hero of a top-rated television medical series. He projects an image of wisdom and romance to the millions of American women who worship him.

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Joint venture

HOLLYWOOD. — Robert Surtees, two-time Academy Award-winner, has been signed by producer Arthur P. Jacobs as director of photography for "Doctor Dolittle," which will be filmed in late Spring as a joint venture for Jacobs' APJAC Productions and 20th Century-Fox.

GRIMM'S GRIM DRAGON

DRAGONS may come and go, but the dragon to end all dragons may be seen filling up the screen in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Cinerama presentation of the George Pal Production, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm."

This outstanding bit, in Metro-colour, will be seen at the Shah shortly.

The dragon in "Wonderful World" is one of the most grotesque beasts ever to snort and rage into a movie theatre and it was so large that it completely filled the confines of Stage 29, MGM's largest sound stage.

Shirley to star in "Gambit"

HOLLYWOOD.

SHIRLEY MACLAINE has been signed by Universal to star in "Gambit", a romantic suspense comedy backgrounded against the Near East, featuring her as accomplice in a series of unusual criminal capers.

It is an original story by Sidney Carroll, who also wrote the script. The film, in colour, will also mark the debut of producer Leo L. Fuchs, recently signed to a Universal producer pact.

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Obituary



K. CHETTIA (SPIDER)

The death occurred after a long illness of Mr. K. Chettia (Spider) aged 62 of 9 Victor Road, Red-hill, Durban, on Sunday January 9, 1966. His mortal remains were buried at the Redhill Cemetery before a very large gathering of friends and relatives.

He leaves behind his surviving wife, sons Chetty Hill, Dick, Ronnie and Freddie, relatives and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Thanks

The family of the late Mr. K. Chettia (Spider) wish to extend their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for their floral and floral tributes and messages of condolence during their recent sad bereavement.

The 18th Day Memorial Service will be held this Saturday, January 22 at 9 Victor Road, Redhill, and will be continued the following day at the beach. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 3641

IN MEMORIAM



M. CHINSAMY

The memorial service of my beloved husband, M. Chinsamy, and our dear father who passed away peacefully on Sunday the 9th January, 1966, will take place at our residence 65 Tommo Road, Riverside, on Sunday the 23rd January, 1966, at 9 a.m. You and your family are kindly requested to attend.—Mrs. Asodee Chinsamy and family.



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SUPER K.O. BEGINS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE knock-out competition for the six teams in the super league competition begins this weekend. There are three matches.

Rovals and Cleve have been drawn to play at Stanger and at Springfield Crimson play Olympia and Kismet meet Ottoman.

Olympia after their splendid return to form, can be expected to give Crimson a very difficult task. Crimson have little chance of winning the league series and they will have their eyes on this competition.

Kismet cannot be expected to throw away the match against Ottoman. A strong fight is anticipated here.

At Stanger, former Shell City champions will face Cleve. This is a game between two sides that are more or less evenly balanced and both of them have been struggling for a decent victory.

This game will be making a debut between Harold Samuel and Jasper Govender on the one side and Parasuraman and Thoppian on the other.

'Big boy' will remain big shot of SASL

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. E. I. ("Big Boy") HAFFEJEE has brought an end to speculation that he will retire as president of the South African Soccer League at the annual meeting next week. In a statement issued this week, he says that he is "comparatively, enjoying very good health at the moment."

For weeks now there were reports that Mr. Haffejee might consider retiring a year before the expiry date and two weeks ago he refused to comment on these rumours. Last week, he told "The Leader" that he was thinking about the matter and would issue a statement later.

It seems that the delay in issuing the statement confirmed the fact that he was doubtful whether he would continue in office or not.

While these rumours were about, three candidates—Messrs R. K. Naidoo, Rajendra Chetty and Charles Pillay—were being named as possible successors to Mr. Haffejee.

Pressure was even being brought to bear on the former president, Mr. R. K. Naidoo to stand for reelection; but Mr. Haffejee's announcement will not make it possible for any other candidate to seek election. Mr. Haffejee's term does not end until the end of the next season.

It is also being rumoured that Mr. Naidoo is now being asked to prepare himself for the next biennial meeting at which there will be elections. It is believed that Mr. Naidoo will even be put up as an opposition to Mr. Haffejee if Mr. Haffejee decides to stand for re-election.

Another report indicates that Mr. Naidoo has also been approached by the Durban Football Association to oppose Mr. Haffejee at the next annual meeting of the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association.

None of these rumours have, however, been confirmed and Mr Naidoo has himself refused comment. If Mr. Haffejee is to remain president he will get my loyal support."

Callies plan unique club

THE Alberton Callies Football Club is to undergo complete transformation, a spokesman for the club told "The Leader" this week.

It is understood that the name of the club is to be changed to Sporting Club D'Alberton Callies and a move in this direction is to be made at the club's fourth annual general meeting due to be held at the Himalaya Hotel this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The change of name follows a decision to encourage all codes of sport and provisions are being made to accomodate cricket, tennis, swimming, athletics, darts, ten-quoit, badminton, baseball and any other sport in which a sizeable membership can be raised.

An athletic team has already been affiliated to the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union and athletes will be seen in action in their first trial on February 12 when the Union organises its meeting before the Natal championships.

It is also learnt that the annual meeting this week would discuss the possibility of establishing a social club and officials and members are now seeking a permanent club house.

The meeting this week at the Himalaya Hotel is open to the public and those who are keen on joining are welcome. The membership is open to both boys and girls.

Plan to put athletes on their feet again

THE Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board will start off the 1966 season with a three-mile road race. This is part of a tentative programme drawn up for the next two or three months in an effort to place cycling and athletics back on the map.

The road race, which will most probably be held in Asherville, is set down for February 12 and will begin at 7 a.m. It will be a team event, with each club having ten competitors in the senior and junior sections. A cycling event will also be held. Three clubs, Alberton Callies, Avondale and Rosebank, have already agreed to take part.

The officials made it clear that even those who are not connected with any club may enter, but it will be necessary for such competitors to put a club on the morning of the event.

On February 26, the Natal championships will be held and on the following month the board hopes to begin its proposed league series.

A short meeting, once each week at each fixture, will be held at which two or three events will be run. It is expected that these meetings will not last more than an hour. Currie-Fountain may be the venue for these meetings.

During the summer months, the events will take place early in the evening and officials are hoping that during the winter months, Natal might be able to stage its matches just before the commencement of professional soccer matches — so as to save on the cost of paying for the flights.

During April and May, athletics meetings will be staged in different parts of the province — Harrismith, Stanger, Tongaat, Chatsworth, etc.

Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's next meeting at Scottsville:

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MARKS HAS GOOD GAME

P. D. MARKS, the former Natal player, had a fairly good game in the "B" inter-district match between South Coast and Merewent. South Coast won the game by seven wickets. Marks took two for four runs in the first innings and then went on to make 37 runs when South Coast batted.

Merewent were all out for 55 runs in the opening knock with Marks, A. Seedat and S. P. Govender taking two wicket's each. South Coast replied with 107. M. Lalla and B. Reddy took nine wickets for 76 runs between them.

In their second innings, Merewent took their tally to 95, leaving South Coast to score 48 runs. South Coast won by seven wickets.

Scores:
Merewent 55 (Frank 13, Reddy 17, Mark 7-4, A. Seedat 7-15, S. P. Govender 7-2) and 95 (O. Lalla 29, L. Reddy 15, Pooballan 17; Farid Rehman 5-19).
South Coast 107 (Marks 37; M. Lalla 5-27, B. Reddy 5-39) and 51 for three (Maharaj 18, B. Reddy 2-18).

Asherville heads for promotion

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ASHERVILLE appear to be heading for promotion after their well deserved seven-wicket victory over former "B" section champions, Tongaat, in an inter-district match at the Watson Park Stadium last weekend.

Tongaat struggled on their home pitch, losing their last eight batsmen for only 17 runs. S. Naidoo and J. Genjiah opened quite impressively with a first-wicket partnership of 28 runs and then S. Naidoo and R. R. Naidoo took the total to 38 for two, but that's where the little resistance that was offered ended. Old Collegian's S. Ramlall finished with six wickets for eight runs. He bowled 10 overs and six of them were maidens.

Maniraj Singh saved the day for the visiting side by making 35 runs. The next best score—16—was made by L. Jithoo. S. Naidoo earned for Tongaat a bonus point by taking six for 16 (2 maidens).

Requiring 43 to make Asherville bat again, the home side gave a better batting display when they made 86. Koetie Reddy claimed four wickets for 15.

Asherville was left to score 45 runs with almost four hours in hand. They lost three wickets before reaching 48.

The scores, briefly, were:
Tongaat—92 (Genjiah 12, S. Naidoo 13, Ramlall 6-6) and 56 (S. Naidoo 16, Genjiah 12, N. M. Arjoon 18; Francis 2-15, Kogie Reddy 4-15, Ramlall 2-29).
Asherville—84 (R. Singh 35, Jithoo 16; S. Naidoo 6-16, Arjoon 2-26) and 48 for three (Sewgeeruth 28 n.o., M. Singh 17 n.o.; S. Naidoo 2-12).

Sooboo Rajah seeks to head S.N. Soccer Board

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH, president of the Mayville Football Association and former president of the Southern Natal Football Association, is believed to be canvassing for support in a bid to gain election to the position of president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board. But it is not yet certain whether Mr. K. Manwaring is seeking re-election or not.

Reports indicate, however, that Mr. Rajah will stand down if Mr. Manwaring decides to remain in the position; but this seems unlikely because Mr. Manwaring has previously indicated that he will be prepared to stand down in favour of another candidate rather than force a vote on the issue.

It is also known that Mr. Manwaring would only be prepared to stand if his fellow officials continued in office but both Mr. S. K. Chetty (secretary) and Mr. Charles M. Pillay (treasurer) are not standing.

Mr. Chetty has made his position clear that he would definitely not be available this year. Mr. Pillay was not available to confirm his stand.

MEETING IN MARCH

No other candidates have yet been mooted for the position but they still have until February 15 to send in nominations. The annual meeting of the Board will be held in March.

Asked to comment on this report, Mr. Rajah said: "It is my intention to stand as a presidential candidate and am confident that I will get the necessary support. I have successfully served as president of the former Southern Natal Football Association in 1962.

"However, if the present cabinet under Mr. Manwaring intends to seek re-election, then I would certainly stand down and give them my wholehearted support, as I have done in the past."

Mr. Rajah, who has given Mayville Football Association many years of service as president, has also indicated that he will not oppose either Mr. Chetty or Mr. Pillay—if they decide to stand.

TOUR BY TEAMS FROM ABROAD OUT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE last biennial meeting of the South African Cricket Board of Control was told that of the African cricket playing countries, only Kenya was prepared to send a team on tour to South Africa. But because Kenya has already visited South Africa, the SACBOC was not keen to invite them again.

India and Pakistan were prepared to come out to South Africa but on condition that South Africa financed the entire cost (estimated R22,000). Because of the high cost, SACBOC was not able to entertain the matter.

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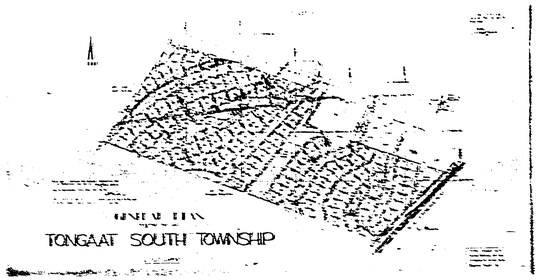


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Maritzburg wins by six runs after a thrilling battle

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MARITZBURG clinched a thrilling six-run win over Stanger in an "A" section inter-district match at Stanger at the weekend. Sound contributions by Jugoo Govender (60) and Dawood Asmal (48) came to naught when the last five batsmen crashed within half an hour.

On Saturday, Stanger were somewhat satisfied when they had Maritzburg all out for 127. Michael Patrick (27) and Peter Marion (37) were the main scorers while Jugoo Govender (5-41) and his brother Mahalingum (3-27) took the wickets.

But Stanger collapsed dramatically for a meagre 63 runs. Michael Patrick was in devastating form finishing with an analysis of 11.3-6-23-7. Harry Lakay took two for 16.

In Maritzburg's second innings Jugoo and Mahalingum both took three wickets each and two were taken by Harold Samuel, resulting in the visitors being all out for 80—leaving Stanger to score 145 runs for an outright victory.

Sound batting by Jugoo Govender and Dawood Asmal put Stanger in sight of a thrilling victory. These two came together when the score was 55 for four and took the total to 116 before Govender was caught. At that stage Stanger required 29 runs. When the seventh wicket fell only nine runs were needed but three runs later (at 139) the remaining batsmen were out without addition.

Michael Patrick, who played a most useful role as an all-rounder, strengthened his claim for a place in the Natal side while Mahalingum Govender of Stanger—the third of the cricketing brothers—made a mark in Stanger cricket.

The scores, briefly, were: Maritzburg: 127 (Marion 37, Patrick 27, Patrick 11.3-6-23-7, Mahalingum Govender 3-27, Samuel 2-24) and 80 (Marion 25, M. Govender 3-14, J. Govender 2-14, Samuel 2-12).
Stanger: 63 (Patrick 11.5-6-23-7, Lakay 2-16) and 133 (J. Govender 60, Asmal 48; Lakay 3-25, Patrick 3-44).

VERULAM SLIDES TO RELEGATION

AFTER their innings and 49-run defeat last weekend, the newly promoted Verulam Cricket Union have little hope of retaining their "A" Division status next season. With two more matches to go—against Northern Districts and the strong Durban XI—they cannot salvage enough points to save them.

Credit for Mayville's fine victory in this inter-district game certainly goes to the brothers Ganas, Parsuramen and Thopplan. Parsuramen again excelled with the ball, taking six for nine in 8.1 overs (four maidens) and 5-24, while the three brothers together contributed a total of almost 80 runs.

Verulam won the toss and elected to bat and only the first wicket partnership between A. C. Kadwa (9) and P. David (13) yielded a double figure stand (of 15).

Although Mayville were assured of at least five innings points, Verulam struck quickly to dismiss four batsmen before the visitors could reach the required score of 49. But skipper T. Ganas and G. H. Naidoo got together and added 31 runs for the fifth wicket taking the total to 70 for 5 before Naidoo was caught off Bhabha's bowling by Sunker.

Parsuramen, 24, and his brother Thopplan (38) added 45 runs for the seventh wicket but after Parsuramen was out there was a collapse with Mayville losing the last four wickets for the addition of only eight runs.

Parsuramen and K. Pillay again teamed together and bundled out Verulam for a second innings total of 60.

The scores, briefly, were:
Verulam: 49 (T. Parsuramen 8.1-4-24-5, K. Pillay 4.2-0-21-4) and 60 (A. C. Kadwa 21; Parsuramen 3.2-1-5; K. Pillay 3-1-6).
Mayville: 158 (T. Ganas 29, Thopplan 38, Parsuramen 24, G. H. Naidoo 19; S. Sunker 3-29, Bhabha 2-23).

Umpires' Board

ALL cricket umpires and cricketers who have retired are invited to attend a special meeting at Curries Fountain this Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

The Natal Cricket Board of Control hopes to form an umpires' board and has appointed Messrs R. Bijou, R. Hansrajh and G. N. Singh to act as convenors for the meeting.

The calling of this meeting is part of a plan to have enough qualified umpires ready in time for the inter-provincial tournament that takes place in Durban

Bay fishing is keen

by R. S. Chetty

Grunters, stumpies and small snapper salmon are biting freely in the bay. Small boats in the bay are having a field day on the centre bank and in the little gullies. The shrimps are coming a little freely but fishermen who can get hold of cracker shrimps, hardly walk away without getting one of those good sized grunters.

At the cooling appliances Mr. Somak Ramkissoon and Mr. Bridgelall had the time of their lives when they bagged in some good sized grunters averaging 6 lb. Fishermen with light tackle are having some trouble with big skates.

The 1965 and 1966 season is providing good sport at the Umgeni mouth with small shad, grunters and an occasional shark.

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Mickey Chetty who was declared "Player of the Year" (seniors) of the Coronation Football Club is seen above (centre) being congratulated by Mr. N. R. Pillay (second from left). a former player of the club who is now an officer in the United Nations Field Service serving Africa. Others in the picture are (l to r), Soobramoney Lutchman ("Most Improved Player," juniors), Mr. T. P. Dennis, Mr. M. C. Pillay (president), Miss Prem Pillay, D. Naglah ("Most Improved Player," seniors), A. Venkas. ("Player of the Year," juniors), and Mrs. N. R. Pillay.

Coronation remains with Durban

THE Coronation Football Club which will be celebrating its Golden Jubilee in another six years decided at its annual meeting in Durban last week to continue its affiliation with the Durban Football Association. The club which has been with the DFA for the last three years was formerly the North Coast Football Association's leading team.

Officials of the club concerned over the inability of some of the players to get early release from work in order to fulfill fixtures were contemplating to return to the North Coast Association but it was afterwards decided that in the interests of the club and its future progress, particularly in regard to competition, it would be better to remain in the DFA. However, officials agreed to allow the junior team to continue within the folds of the North Coast Association.

Mr. Vadival did not seek re-election and the vacancy for the new year was filled in by the hard-working former vice-president, Mr. R. Appadu (Maxie). Mr. M. C. Pillai remains president of the club for a further season. Vice-presidents are Messrs. L. Marickam, T. P. Dennis, and Sam Vadival.

S. Packree was elected secretary with M. Madiray (Vincent) as his deputy. D. Manickam is the new treasurer and V. Madiray the assistant treasurer. G. Annamalai is the record clerk.

Last year's trainer, Mr. A. Subramoniar retains the post and new senior manager is D. V. George and junior manager is P. Muthu (Bala). D. Naglah is senior captain and his deputy is M. Chetty. Junior captain is V. Appalsamy and S. Jackie is his deputy.

Messrs. T. P. Dennis and M. Manickam were elected delegates to the DFA and L. Manickam was elected a delegate to the North Coast F.A.

Guest came from Free State

"Leader" Sports Staff

MR. G. F. ANDRE, a senior official of a well-known brick and tile company journeyed from the Orange Free State to attend an impressive award presentation and dinner hoisted up by the Coronation Football Club at the Club Lotus last week. Mr. Andre has been a loyal supporter and well-wisher of the club for many years.

Among the other notables at the function was Mr N. R. Pillay, a former Springfield Training College lecturer who subsequently served in Ghana and is now an officer in the United Nations Field Service. Mr. Pillay in his younger days turned out for Coronation and was one of the team's stalwarts, and is presently on a short visit to South Africa.

Mickey Chetty was awarded the "Player of the Year" trophy presented by Mr. D. V. George (for seniors) and A. Venkas won a similar trophy awarded to the juniors by the new club chairman, Mr. P. Appadu (Maxie). "The Most Improved Player" trophy awarded by Mr. G. F. Andre (for seniors) went to D. Naglah and the trophy for the juniors awarded by Mr. G. R. Patrick was won by S. Lutchman.

WILL CURRIES BE AVAILABLE FOR CRICKET?

"Leader" Sports Staff

WILL Curries Fountain be available for the staging of the inter-provincial cricket tournament in April, this year? No clear-cut answer has yet emerged and officials are silent on the matter, but it seems that some agreement might be reached between the Durban and District Cricket Union and the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association.

The South African Soccer League has already indicated that its competitions will begin towards the end of February — almost a month before the actual close of the cricket season. If this is the case, then it can be supposed that DDCU has agreed to hand over the ground and in return DISGA will let the cricketers have the ground for about two weekends.

Officials have, however, remained silent. Mr. Farouk Moosa, president of DDCU, declined to comment.

Innings wins

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BOTH Tulips "B" and Young Melbourne gained first innings victories in League matches played at Asherville on Sunday. Young Melbourne defeated Corinthians while Tulips beat Old Collegians.

The results were: Young Melbourne 209 (Z. Abed 68; N. M. Israel 3-51) and 105 for 7 (M. Khan 30), Corinthians 102 (D. D. Sangiah 16; R. Khan 5-12).

Old Collegians 85 (Joseph 20; D. Vasa 4-22) and 122 (Rayeppen 22, Joshua 35; R. Singh 4-30), Tulips 88 (R. Singh 46; S. Pillay 5-30) and 75 for 2 (R. Pillay 22, G. Pillay 30 not out).

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By the Sports Editor

"THE LEADER" has been granted permission by the Natal Cricket Board of Control to stage a "single-wicket" festival knock-out match next month to mark the announcement of the results of the "Sportsman of the Year" and the "Sports Administrator of the Year" contests.

It is expected that the match will be played at Curries Fountain on February 19, but these details are still to be finalised.

The game will be played on a Saturday afternoon and "The Leader," in consultation with the Natal Cricket Board officials, will invite eight top all rounders to play in this game.

The rules for the game are:

- The match will be played on a knock-out basis between individuals, matched in accordance with a draw made before the event starts;
- Each player bats for eight overs (or until out — whichever is sooner) against his opponent's bowling. Positions are then reversed—his opponent bats while he bowls. The player with the higher score wins and goes into the next round.
- Each player is supported while bowling by a normal complement of nine fielders and a wicket-keeper. The field is not changed, unless injury makes it necessary, during any match. Except that there is only one batsman and one bowler in each innings, normal cricket rules apply. The bowler chooses the end at which the winnings will commence and changes end after each six ball over. At the beginning of each innings, the bowler chooses a ball from six offered him—none of them is brand new.
- The batsman must continue any run once he has crossed a marker half-way between the wickets. After making a run (or runs) which leaves him at the bowling end, the batsman must not return to his own wicket (old to do so by the bowling end umpire; otherwise he shall be deemed to be taking a further run.
- A tie is resolved by playing two extra overs on each side until the match is decided.

In addition to these rules, incentive prizes will be awarded for outstanding performances.

SPORTSMAN CONTEST

TIME is now running out for readers to send in their entries of the "Sportsman of the Year" contest. As already announced there is a R10 cash prize for the reader, whose entry agrees with the popular choice.

Those nominated are: Links Padayachee, Dharam Mohan, Derek Desplace and "Black Cat Cele (soccer); "Lighty" Laher and T. Parasramen (cricket); "Ginger" Mahomedy and T. Naran (tennis); Jeanette Meth (swimming); R. Badjaw and Pupwa Sewgolum (golf); and K. Hiraman (athletics).

Entries must be sent to P.O. Box 2471, Durban, or 341 Pine Street, Durban.

VOTING SLIP

I select the following, in the order given, for the "Sportsman of the Year contest:

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PLAYBOYS USE FLATS AS CLUBS

"Leader" Reporter

WHILE countless Durban families are scouring the central area of the city for accommodation, scores of flats are being used by "playboys" and the "fast set" as private clubs. And residents in Durban's flat-land have suffered great embarrassment as a result of the activities conducted at these clubs, mostly at night and at weekends.

There have been complaints of late night arrivals and parties and a steady stream of "good time" girls to and from flats which do not appear to be occupied during the day.

A resident living in a large modern block of flats stated that he had been quite shocked with what he had seen. "I was under the impression that all the flats were occupied by reputable people but within a few days I was able to establish that quite a few flats are normally under lock and key during the day and the occupiers are not as reputable as they make themselves out to be during daylight hours. I then realised that the flats are being used as clubs, dens and 'joints' by well-to-do playboys.

EXCLUSIVE GROUP

On investigation I was told that a Mr. X rented the flat but on further investigation I was able to discover that Mr. X really was a part of an exclusive group of people who contributed towards the running expenses and upkeep of the club.

The flat was rented in the name of Mr. X to avoid suspicion.

Several other flats appear to be run under similar systems and while, initially, other residents were given the impression that those occupying it were "respectable" their true colours were exposed in some cases following disturbances involving girls.

Another resident complained that there was an apparently never ending stream of strange men and women in the building late at night with drinking parties and gambling going on far into the night.

"The emergence of these clubs and the activities of the men and women, many of whom come from well-known families, certainly demands action, for their continuance will otherwise be a dangerous source of influence on the young boys and girls who live in neighbouring flats," he said.

Chakas Kraal committee

"Leader" Correspondent.

FIVE residents and property owners of Chakas Kraal on the North Coast have been elected to serve as members of the Local Advisory Committe on Indian Affairs for the Public Health Area of Chakas Kraal. The five who were elected at a public meeting held at the local school were Messrs. S. Rompanah N. P. Moodley, S. Dwarika, A. V. Naidoo and C. K. Moodley.

New course at Tech

IN ITS efforts to train students for ever expanding employment opportunities, the M. L. Sultan Technical College is now offering a two-year full-time course for the training of health inspectors. Due to the extensive nature of the course, it will not be attempted on a part-time basis.

The Department of Health, being well aware of the need for such training, have made generous bursaries available for students on the course over the period of two years. Such bursars will be required to serve either the State or any local authority in the capacity of health inspector for a period of at least two years.

In a survey conducted into the possible employment of Indian health inspectors, it is apparent that at least eighteen local authorities in Natal are prepared to employ Indians and there might well be a greater demand than this.



India's woman of destiny, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who was elected Prime Minister to succeed Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died of a heart attack hours after signing the Tashkent Agreement with President Ayub Khan, of Pakistan. [Photo: "The Leader."

INDIRA GANDHI'S TWO DAYS IN SOUTH AFRICA

"Leader" Reporter

WHEN Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru and the newly-elected Prime Minister of India, visited South Africa en route to India in 1941, she made a point of seeing something of the life of Indians in Durban and district. What she saw appalled her. She later described the conditions under which Indians were forced to live as "humiliating".

Miss Nehru, as she then was, was returning to India with a group of students among whom was Feroze Gandhi, her fiance. The ship in which they were travelling called at Durban for two days.

In that short period Miss Nehru visited the Indian barracks to see for herself the living conditions there, and then went on to visit the sugar cane estates on the north Coast to learn of the working conditions of the farm labourers.

On her return to Durban she attended one of the biggest public meetings held at the Avalon Cinema on April 2, 1941.

Miss Nehru said then that although she had not been long in Durban she had seen the humiliating conditions under which Indians were compelled to live.

ONLY FUNCTION

That was the only public function she had attended. It was held under the auspices of the non-European United Front and other bodies.

Miss Nehru had declined all invitations to either public or private social engagements save two from Durban public men belonging to the Natal Indian Congress or the Natal Indian Association.

She would have nothing to do with Indian public bodies or individuals that supported the war.

While large numbers of the group of 30 students were entertained by "pro-war" Indians in Durban, Miss Nehru and her group refrained from attending these engagements.

NEGATION OF PRINCIPLES

"Today a war is being waged for democracy and freedom, but to us it means a negation of these principles."

The Indian National Congress had declared the war as a war for imperialism. The only thing that they should do for that power was to break it.

"One of your members, Dr. Dadoo," she said, "is in prison, convicted of the crime of telling the truth. This should make you all ardent imperialists."

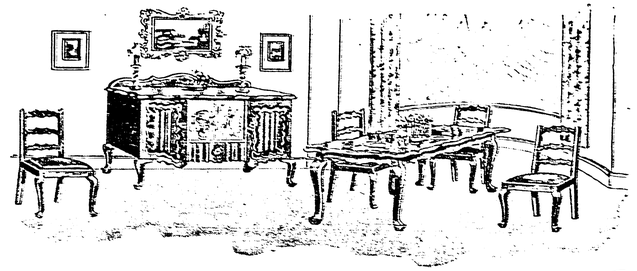
One of the invitations Miss Gandhi turned down was that of Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee, who gave a luncheon in honour of the students.

Mr. Rustomjee said that he had invited Miss Nehru and her friends but the invitation had been declined because of his attitude to the war.

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

AQUARIUS
January 20—February 15

PROPOSITION that will lead to many changes is put before you early this week. At first you will resist it but later be persuaded by someone whom you hold dear. The result should be a speed-up in your working life and some despite that — once concluded — will do you good.

PISCES
February 16—March 20

YOUR job takes a new turn during the course of this week. Changes that would have scared you a few months ago prove congenial. At the same time you strike a better pitch in your personal affairs and take a definite step towards realising your pet ambitions.

ARIES
March 21—April 20

THE early part of this week will find you in romantic mood. An encounter with someone who has begun to be important in your life could set you dreaming of new happiness. Business affairs should now be on the upgrade and you get evidence of how lucky are working for you at the very end of the week.

TAURUS
April 21—May 20

YOU make a big decision early in the week that will, in time, lead to a house move or to some new domestic regime. There is a good deal of happiness ahead of you towards the end of the seven days and it will centre round a new sweetheart or a younger relative.

GEMINI
May 21—June 20

NEWS easily in the week revives your ambitions and sets you planning for the future. You attempt to improve your background or may be have luck in a new house. Working life will be full of complications. You struggle through and in doing so make money.

CANCER
June 21—July 20

YOU solve a material difficulty early in the week and then feel free to either take a holiday or to plan new and pleasure-seeking. Some new emotional influence is developing fast and you will be at a loss how to cope with it. Remember that your best friend is someone who has been in your life for a considerable time.

LEO
July 21—August 21

YOU begin a new job or take up a new idea early in the week during the course of this week. The situation in your background are likely to be deteriorating; do not let it get out of hand. Though you may feel under compulsion to make far-reaching changes, you must consider the people who depend upon you.

VIRGO
August 22—September 22

YOU get the right hunch about your personal life in the next few days. Stick to this side of the week you should be in a position to get people where you would wish to have them. At the same time you will be a little distraught about a new idea that promises well but that is hard to carry out.

LIBRA
September 23—October 22

A NEW friend gives you very sound advice; see that you take it. Better confess what you have been doing recently and banish fears that you may be criticised too severely. If you have been in a money muddle, look for help in the right quarter.

SCORPIO
October 23—November 22

THIS week could prove to be one of the most important and decisive of the year. In mid-week you will realise that you cannot dillydally any longer, but you must make some decision a nut the future. It will be all too easy for you to let prejudice cloud your judgment; turn to a woman friend for the right advice.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23—December 20

THIS week is likely to bring either journeys or important news from abroad. Towards the end of it you will have a stroke of good luck that should establish you comfortably for the remainder of the year. The only drawback to prevent this would be some danger of scandal and mischief making.

CAPRICORN
December 21—January 19

YOU should get the inspiration of the year towards the end of this week. Something happens in your immediate background that sets you free to follow up an ambition. After Tuesday the atmosphere both at home and at work will become more harmonious.

Market removal will be debated

THE City Council's proposal for the removal of the Indian Market will be debated at the next sitting of International Parliament on Wednesday 2, 1966, at 8 p.m. at the University of Natal, City Buildings, Warwick Avenue.

Mr. S. Bridgemohan, will lead the debate on an Opposition motion that "The House rejects the proposal of the Durban City Council for the forcible removal of the stallholders of the Indian market".

The meeting is open to the public.

GORI BIBI'S Lonesome Corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to pen friendship or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader," Natals Chambers, 241 Pine Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen-name, together with 3c in stamps.

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

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LONESOME—17/166

I AM an educated Hindi girl of 19, fair admonde and a Chff fan. I would like to hear from well mannered Hindi gents over 21, view marriage.

LET ME GO.

I AM a 28-year-old Indian. My interests are smoking, cinema, books and art. I would like to correspond with girls age group 16-19.

KISSIN COUSINS.

I AM a 24-year-old Hindi widow with two children. I wish to correspond with sober Hindi gents. View marriage. My interests are dressmaking and housekeeping.

DRESSMAKER.

I AM a handsome tall Hindi gent of 22. I would like to correspond with Indian girls anywhere. View marriage. My interests are swimming, table tennis, cinema.

AMOR VINCIT OMNIA.

I AM a Muslim girl of 22. I would like pen-pals, age group 24-30. I am a divorcee with two children. I am a good housewife

PRETTY BLUE EYES.

I AM a 23-year-old Surti gentleman, I would like to correspond with Surti girls in 17-22 age group. View sincere friendship and possible marriage.

MADAAN.

I AM a Tamil youth of 19, residing at the South Coast. I would like to hear from Tamil girls, preferably from the low castes. View marriage. My interests are driving and cinema.

LUCKY STRIKE.

I AM a 17-year-old Hindi-speaking girl, fair complexioned. I would like to hear from boys in 17-20 age group. My interests are cookery and music.

MISS LONELY.

I AM a Hindi gentleman of 25. I would like to correspond with Hindi girls aged 16-20. They must be intelligent, kind and have a pleasant personality. My interests are driving and education.

I AM a Hindu lad of 17. I would like to hear from girls from North-ern Natal. My interests are cinema.

JUST ANOTHER GUY.

I AM a Tamil girl living in Clare Estate. I would like to hear from Tamil gents in 26-31 age group. View marriage.

LONELY BIRD.

I AM a 24-year-old Muslim lad from Northern Natal. I have a business and car of my own. I would like to hear from Muslim girls anywhere. My interests are cinema and photography.

CANCER JAGUAR.

I AM a fair Hindi girl of 19, JC educated. I would like to correspond with Hindi teachers or students. My interests are general.

TEACHERS PET.

Eisteddfod planned for Transvaal

MEMBERS of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society visited the Transvaal last weekend, with a view to establishing the eisteddfod there, commencing this year.

Successful meetings were held with organisations at Johannesburg, Benoni, Lenasia, Laudium, Pretoria and Germiston. It has been arranged that each eisteddfod ad hoc committees will be formed in these centres and representatives will meet at a conference convened by the Natal Tamil Vedic Society during Easter.

It is hoped to inaugurate, at this conference, the Transvaal Eisteddfod Organisation, and the eisteddfod will be held during the Methavinnu holidays.

The Society also visited Northern Natal areas of Newcastle, Dannehauser, Dundee and Ladysmith.

This year's eisteddfodau will be held in Durban, Pietermaritzburg, North Coast, South Coast and Northern Natal

QURANIC SUMMARY

GOD'S Truth may come in
Gr stages, but it gives
Strength, guidance, and glad
tidings, and should
Be held fast when once received.
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Like those who get puffed up
with pride
In scrittly good, and scorn the
Truth,
Enjoy the good things of life, but
render
Thanks to God and obey His Law.
Be true in faith, and proclaim
His Word
With gentle, patient wisdom: for
God
Is with those who live in self-
restraint
A pure, good, and righteous Life.
(Yusuf Ali, Holy Quran 16: 101-128)

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VERULAM POST OPEN TO ALL

"Leader" Reporter

MR. Y. S. CHINSAMY, chairman of the Verulam Indian Ratepayers' Association and an executive member of the South African Indian Council, explained this week that the vacancy that is now being advertised for a trainee Town Clerk and Treasurer in Verulam, is open to any Indian within the Republic.

"Most Indians are under the misapprehension that the post is only open to those resident in Verulam," Mr. Chinsamy told The Leader. "This is incorrect. The post is available to any South African Indian."

Mr. Chinsamy was of the opinion that an Indian appointed to the post would enjoy the same salary scale as is applicable to Europeans if he want to appeal, particularly to those in the legal profession, to consider applying for the position as the post demands somebody with a fairly good insight into legal matters."

Sharp rise in degree passes at University College

SIXTY-THREE students have completed bachelor degrees and post-graduate diplomas in the 1965 October-November examinations of the University College, Durban. This is seven times the 1963 figure when the college produced its first group of graduates and more than double the 1964 figure.

The passes are made up as follows, the 1963 and 1964 figures, respectively, being indicated within brackets: Bachelor of Arts, 22 (3, 10); Bachelor of Science, 26 (6, 13); Bachelor of Arts (Social Science), 1 (0, 0); Bachelor of Arts (Fine Arts), 1 (0, 0); Bachelor of Commerce, 4 (0, 1); University Education Diploma (Post Graduate), 9 (0, 3).

The College also has several students reading for Honours degrees, who will be writing their examinations in February, as well as students engaged in research for Masters' degrees.

The enrolement of the College has risen from 714 in 1961, 832 in 1962, 814 in 1963, 847 in 1964 to 1,014 in 1965.

Mr. C. E. Hegatek, the Registrar, has commented as follows: "The sharp rise in enrolement figures endorses the need for the expansion of facilities for higher education for the Indian community in the Republic of South Africa and the Council of the University College in collaboration with the Department and Minister of Indian Affairs is constantly endeavouring to meet the demand by introducing the required new courses.

"The rapid increase in the number of students, staff and courses is straining the existing accomodation on Salisbury Island but this growth can be coped with until the new buildings at Chiltern Hills are ready for occupation."

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Commenting on the results, Prof. C. Ramfol, Head of the Department of Psychology, said:

"While the upward trend in the number of students graduating at the college is gratifying, the demand for university-trained men and women is greater today than it has ever been in the past and we have hardly scratched the surface of the problem.

"The college is dependent upon the high schools to provide it yearly with a reasonable number of students of the calibre required for higher education. A relatively low percentage of passes at the matriculation level, quite apart from its serious effects on the morale of the failures and their parents, acts as a bottleneck in the struggle of Indians to take their rightful place in the top strata of the national life.

"Earnest efforts should be made by the individuals and authorities concerned to improve the number of Indian Senior Certificate passes and to bring it to within respectable distance of the European figure which for Natal is about 80 per cent. Too much wastage of human potential is involved for any further complacency in the matter."

The following are the results—names and subjects are indicated within brackets, and the subjects in bold. Black type indicates distinctions).

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Aslam, A. E. (English, history); Bagwandeen, D. R. (geography, history); Bullen, T. C. (psychology, english); Bunwaree, P. (English, sociology); Cowender, D. L. (history, English); Govindasamy, T. (history, psychology); Kanjee, K. C. (geography, psychology); Kimpley, P. L. (psychology, history); Maharaj, B. P. (English, psychology, sociology); Manikam, S. (English, sociology); Mansoor, M. (Islamic Jurisprudence, history); Naidoo, P. L. (history, sociology); Naidoo, V. (English, psychology); Nayak, K. T. (English, sociology); Rajmangal, D. (English, history, psychology); Ramkawal, M. N. (history, sociology); Ramlakhan, R. (history, sociology); Singh, C. R. (history, psychology); Singh, J. (history, sociology); Sirdhot, Z. (English, sociology); Somers, P. R. (history, sociology); Vanthingam, Kaliavian Sivalingam (geography, history).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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A record number of entries is expected for this year's fifth annual baby show organised by the Clairwood and District Health Council, to be held this Friday and Saturday at Clairwood. The official opening will be performed by the Medical Officer of Health for the City of Durban, Dr. C. R. Mackenzie, on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m. Pictured above are two of the entrants, Progeni Padayachee (seven months, top) and Vernon Moodley (nine months).

Churchman attacked

A middle-aged Indian church overseer, Mr. Jonah David, of Unit 3, Chatsworth, was the victim of an attack by hooligans near his home. Mr. Jonah had just returned from church and was relaxing in bed when a football crashed against his window, shattering the panes.

When Mrs. Jonah, an expectant mother, went out to investigate, she was met by a group of young Indian men. While questioning one of the men, another member of the group is alleged to have thrown the football at her. Mrs. Jonah's screams brought her husband running to her aid.

Before he could ask a single question, he was set upon by the gang and badly beaten up. Mr. Jonah received injuries to his body and face and came close to losing the use of his left eye.

Mr. Jonah told "The Leader" that he had noticed the hooligans hanging around the street corner near where he lived. They were drinking from a bottle, smoking dagga, gambling and picking on young girls who went by. The men are all known to me.

"If they carry on in this way I'll have to leave Chatsworth and find accommodation elsewhere. Hooliganism is fast making normal living conditions in this sprawling township intolerable," Mr. Jonah added.

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Members of the Indian Race Group should not miss this opportunity to secure one of these choice sites with panoramic views, which are close to transport with easy access to the City and the industrial areas, by way of a high standard macadamised road.

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E. R. IRVINE,
Town Clerk.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE,
DURBAN.
21st January, 1966.

ORIENTALS IS PMB. TEAM

MARITZBURG will be represented by the Orientals C.C. to play Commercial C.C. of Tongaat in the Shell Cup competition this Saturday and Sunday at Tongaat. This is the first time Maritzburg will be participating in this competition, and this was made possible by the MDCU affiliating to the Natal Cricket Board of Control.

MUSICAL HIT

HOLLYWOOD: Gene Allen has been set as co-producer with Nat Goldstone on "Bloomer Girl," it has been announced by Richard D. Zanuck, vice-president in charge of production at 20th Century-Fox.

Shirley MacLaine has been signed for the singing and dancing lead.

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The Mission of the Eternal Religion, a newly- formed group, commemorated the birth centenary of Swami Vivekananda, the celebrated missionary who spread the message of Hinduism to the West, at the Beachen Hall, Durban, last Sunday afternoon. Various speakers spoke on aspects of the Swami's life. Seen addressing the meeting is Mr. P. M. Krishna, who heads the Department of Oriental Studies at the University College. The Vivekananda Press was officially opened by Swami Sahajananda, of the Divine Life Society, after the function.





In spite of the inclement weather, Durban's plushest night-spot, the Paradise, at the Ocean Terminal, attracted a goodly crowd, among whom were Veronica Rennie and Arlen Rennie, seen dancing (above) to the music of Bob Ellis and his Quintet, a guest band. The Moonglows later took the stand until closing time at 1.30 a.m.

Among the dancers who had an enjoyable evening at the Berea Supporters' Club Pre-Eid dance at the Himalaya Hotel on Saturday evening were Alan Charles and Rita Harding seen twisting the night away.

Photographic classes

TEN members of the Durban International Photographic Society have successfully completed their advance course in photography which entitles them to submit their final prints to a panel of examiners for the Society's diploma.

The new term for the "beginner's" and "advanced" courses in photography will commence on Thursday, February 3, at 5.30 p.m. Any person wishing to enrol for any of the courses is requested to present himself at the Society's club rooms, 9/10 Progress Building, 358 Pine Street, Durban, on any Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

The courses offered are of a practical nature which includes work in the Society's dark room. The Society awards the beginner's certificate and the diploma to those students who have successfully completed the course and passed the necessary examination.

EID SOCIAL

"Leader" Reporter

AN EID social sponsored annually by the Rajah Family of Durban, in memory of their late parents, will be held for the Indian Blind at the Orient Hall this Saturday morning.

The Natal Society for Indian Blind has finalised arrangements for the social and in the meantime is also going ahead with plans for the presentation of several "Old Timers' Night" balls following on the successes achieved last year.

This year the dancers will be held on February 5, April 16, June 11, August 6, September 3, and November 5.

CITY OF DURBAN

H.S.G. MAHOMED TRUST CEMETERY: LEO BOYD HIGHWAY: CONSTRUCTION OF SERVICE ROAD: REMOVAL OF GRAVES AND EXHUMATION OF BODIES

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Durban requires portion of the land falling within the H.S.G. Mahomed Trust Cemetery for the purpose of constructing a service road to Leo Boyd Highway between Riverside Road and Broadway. In order to carry out such construction work, any grave in the area affected by the said works as set forth in the first column of the Schedule hereto, will be required to be moved and any dead body therein exhumed and re-interred in any cemetery as specified in the second column of the said Schedule.

In terms of Section 27 bis (1) of the Cemeteries Ordinance (No. 38 of 1947), the written approval for the exhumation of the body of any deceased person in any grave affected by the proposed removal will be required from the surviving spouse, or if there be no surviving spouse of such deceased person, a surviving child over the age of 21 years, or if there be no surviving child, a surviving parent, or if there be no surviving parent, a surviving brother or sister over the age of 21 years of the deceased person, or if there be no such surviving brother and sister, the executor in the estate of the deceased person, or if there be no such executor, the nearest available adult relative of the deceased person. Any relative of any deceased person whose body is buried in the affected portion of the cemetery, or executor of his estate who is required to give his/her approval as aforesaid to the exhumation of any such body, is requested to communicate with the City Council by not later than 15th February, 1966 indicating whether he/she will give his/her written approval.

If it has not been able to obtain the written approval of any such relative or executor to the removal of the grave of any person whose dead body is in fact buried in the affected portion of the cemetery by 15th February, 1966, the City Council will apply to the Administrator in terms of Section 27 bis (3) of the Cemeteries Ordinance for his consent to exhume any such body and to reinter it.

Plans of the affected portion of the said cemetery are available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, City Hall, and the office of the Director of Special Works, Old Fort Road.

SCHEDULE

Graves to be moved from the following section of the Cemetery:	Graves to be moved to any public or private Moslem Cemetery in the City of Durban in which burials are permitted by law.
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E. R. IRVINE,
Town Clerk.

Town Clerk's Office, Durban.
21st January, 1966.



South Africa is to continue receiving films from India, and a well-known Durban distributor, Mr. Phiroz S. Randeria, recently visited Indian film studios and film personalities for an "on-the-spot" survey. He is pictured above (left) with one of the "giants" of the film industry, Mr. S. S. Vasan, of the famed Gemini Studios of South India. A friend of Mr. Randeria, Mr. Moosa V. Mahomed, is on the right.

HIGHER CINEMA PRICES FOR 'BETTER' FILMS CRITICISED

"Leader" Reporter

FILM exhibitors in Durban have been criticised for operating two different rates of admission. "The Leader" was informed this week that some exhibitors were increasing prices when "better class" films were being screened.

"If film exhibitors and distributors increased the prices of admission whenever a "good" picture is shown, then they must apply the same logic to the third and fourth-rate pictures by reducing the prices," Mr. J. Pillay, of Greenwood Park, a regular patron of Indian films, told "The Leader."

The increase in admission prices has been found to apply particularly in the case of Indian films. The increases are also being observed in most country cinemas which exhibit Indian films.

Another regular patron, Mr. McLanial Singh, stated that many Indian films released at local cinemas were third-raters and apparently had been imported under an arrangement with the exporters who have been know to negotiate agreements only on condition that top box-office films are purchased with five or six "third-raters," as well.

A former film distributor agreed that Indian distributors in India who held the franchise rights always made it a condition that top box office films were to be bought with a number of "flops" and third-raters. "That is primarily the reason why I quit the business," he said.

A local cinema proprietor explained that the increases in prices were not determined by the cinema but by the distributors who made it a condition of release. "They want increases in admissions because they claim the top productions for which these increases are put into operation, had been secured at substantial rates," he said.

He cited the case of "Sangam" for which prices were generally increased and according to him the film is reported to have been secured at the largest fee ever paid for an Indian film.

Answering the suggestion that there should be a reduction in prices for third-rate films, in as much as there is a step-up in prices for top class films, he replied, "but who is going to decide which is a third-rater."

Who decides which is a top film? is a pertinent question that needs answering.

New courses

THE Pietermaritzburg M. L. Sultan Technical College will be offering new courses for full-time students this year. The normal academic subjects will be offered in the Standard Seven grade which will lead up to the Natal Junior and Senior Certificate, Matriculation Exemption. The junior course (entrance qualification: J.C.) and the senior course (entrance qualification: Standard IX) for office assistants will also be offered.

This intensive course prepares students for office and secretarial work. Tuition in all full-time courses is free.

Secondary classes will be introduced to meet accommodation problem

SEVERAL primary schools in Natal are to introduce secondary classes this year in view of the acute accommodation problem expected. Admissions to the different schools in Durban will be made during during the latter part of this week and as in previous years those seeking admission to standard seven will have to assemble as Sastri College (boys) and Indian Girls' High School (girls).

It is understood that the half-empty Depot Road Indian School which neighbours the existing Loram School in Somtseu Road might be converted into a high school to absorb the overflow. The Depot Road School, in any event, would be emptied soon by the mass movement of residents from the Magazine Barracks to Chatsworth. A substantial part of the population has already settled there.

As in the case of Stanger, parallel classes in the secondary level are to be introduced at the P.M. Burg Technical College, if a necessity arises. A spokesman for the college confirmed this.

"The classes, if introduced here, will be controlled by the Natal Education Department and there is no restriction that admissions will be made only to standard seven. If there are a sufficient number for the other standards, the college will make arrangements for them as well," he said.

In the meanwhile, there has been a complete change in admissions to the M. L. Sultan Technical College. While in previous years school-leavers were able to find accommodation here, the position has since altered and admissions to the commercial classes are being made in strict accordance to regulations observed by the high schools under N.E.D.

It is learnt that these measures had been adopted in view of the acute problem of accommodation even at the Tech which is in the process of introducing several new specialised courses this year.

School leavers and others are likely to be considered only in the technical sections and the home science departments which have and will continue admitting students from the fifth standard upwards.

'SQUEEZE' CLASSES MAY BE HELD AT TECH

"Leader" Reporter

PARALLEL secondary classes are likely to be introduced at the Stanger branch of the M. L. Sultan Technical College in the event of an accommodation squeeze at the Stanger Indian High School.

Mr. T. Vaifredis, principal of the Stanger Indian High School, told "The Leader" this week that although his school was able to absorb all students last year, there was no indication of what the position was likely to be this year.

"We are meeting on Wednesday with officials of the Natal Education Department and heads of local schools to discuss the matter", he said. "In the meantime, however, I have been in contact with officials of the Department and have been told that in the event of an acute accommodation problem arising at the Stanger High, provision would be made to operate parallel classes at the neighbouring Technical College."

It is also understood that secondary classes might be introduced at a new annexe in Dunlall. There has been no confirmation officially as yet but there is speculation that this may be considered this year.

SABHA AGM

THE Merebank Sanathan Dharma Woonathee Sabha, an educational social and a religious organisation, which has consistently catered for the needs of Hindus in Merebank will hold its 34th annual general meeting at its hall in Dawn Road on Sunday February 13, at 2 p.m.

An invitation is extended to all members, intending members and the public to attend.



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A woman at the helm of the world's largest democracy

Candid Commentary by POLITICUS

DURBAN is agog over the election of Mrs. Indira Gandhi as the Prime Minister of India. "I met her in India," says one local lady. "I met her in England," says another. "I named my daughter after her," says a local business-man.

Much of the feeling is, of course, aroused by the fact that someone they have met or known casually, now comes to occupy an important position on the world stage.

Indeed, Indira Nehru, as she then was, visited Durban about 25 years ago. She was then returning to India after completing her studies in Britain.

Some of the older local politicians, the so-called moderates, will surely recall that she refused to meet them. So strong were her own feelings about the war and about India's struggle for independence. And she made it known, in no uncertain language to visit she would have no truck with anyone who supported the "war to end all wars".

The Gandhi Library was, it is said, refused for a public reception for Indira and her company which included Pheroz Gandhi whom she later married. For some unaccountable reason, the officials of the Gandhi Library did not allow the use of their hall for a public reception for "Nehru's daughter".

But, good old "A.I." came to the rescue. Now, A. I. Kajee was a large-hearted man and a diplomat. In a statesmanlike manner he offered the use of the Avalon Cinema for the reception, which was held under the auspices of the Nationalist bloc of the Natal Indian Association, whose leaders were to take over the Natal Indian Congress a few years later.

So, Mr. Kajee, though having nothing in common with the "hot heads" of the Nationalist bloc, generously opened the doors of the Avalon to Indira Nehru.

And what a reception is was! The hall was packed to overflowing and some glass windows in the foyer of the cinema were smashed in the crush of people.

The cinema manager promptly called on the "hot heads" to foot the damage. But "A.I.", as generous as ever, wouldn't hear of it and dismissed the claims made by his own cinema manager.

The Indian National Congress in India was in the heat of its struggle for independence. And it was considered dangerous by some politicians of the old school to have anything to do with the daughter of an "extremist" such as Nehru.

But a whole quarter-century has passed. Times have changed. The face of the world has undergone a vast change.

And Indira Gandhi comes to occupy a position of power and honour in the free India, in the making of which she and her wonderful family have played such a marvellous role.

IT IS A PROUD MOMENT FOR THE DAUGHTER OF NEHRU. IT IS A MOMENT OF DESTINY FOR INDIA. THE LAND FROM WHICH OUR FOREFATHERS CAME. LITTLE WONDER THAT WE OUT HERE, A SMALL COLONY OF INDIANS, SHOULD GET SO EXCITED ABOUT IT ALL.

But though we may lag behind here, it is well to remember that "Mother India" is on the march. The present Premier of the most populous Indian province or state, Uttar Pradesh, is a woman.

It was India who gave to the United Nations its first and only woman president of the General Assembly, in Mrs. Pandit.

There are, believe it or not, more women members in the Indian Parliament in New Delhi than in any other Parliament on earth — yes, even including the "mother of Parliaments" in London.

One local lady spoke of India as the largest democracy "in the West"! Perhaps she has her sense of direction all wrong. But India has always been regarded as an Eastern country.

East or West, North or South, India is the largest democracy in the world, a shining example to the comrades in Peking or Sukarno in Indonesia.

What is Indira Gandhi like? Here is a pen-picture of her by Frank Moraes, in his Biography of Nehrui published by Macmillan, New York):

Writes Mr. Moraes: "Indira shares her parents' qualities which in fact were strongly similar — their spirited approach to life, their directness of speech, their sense of dedicated service, their volatile temper, their friendliness and reserve.

"In her public appearances she is apt at times to be cold, almost glacial, with more than a hint of self-consciousness in her bearing. This gives her a melancholy look of hauteur. But, privately, among relatives, friends and intimates, she relaxes with something of the spirit of her mother and the charm of her father.

"She was barely four years old when Nehru was first arrested and the story goes that on hearing of it she mounted her nursery table and addressed her assembly of dolls calling upon them to court imprisonment with her father.

And, if Nehru were alive today, what advice would he give his daughter. He would surely repeat what he said many years ago to her, in a birthday letter written in jail, later to be published in his "Glimpses of World History":

"Chacha" Nehru" would tell Indira:

"Often we may be in doubt as to what to do. It is no easy matter to decide what is right and what is not. One little test I shall ask you to apply whenever you are in doubt. It may help you.

"Never do anything in secret or anything that you would wish to hide. For the desire to hide anything means that you are afraid, and fear is a bad thing and unworthy of you. Be brave, and all the rest follows. If you are brave, you will not fear and will not do anything of which you are ashamed.

"You know that in our great Freedom Movement, under Bapuji's leadership, there is no room for secrecy or hiding. We have nothing to hide. We are not afraid of what we do and what we say. We work in the sun and in the light. Even so in our private lives let us make friends with the sun and work in the light and do nothing secretly or furtively.

"Privacy, of course, we may have and, should have, but that is a very different thing from secrecy. And if you do so, my dear, you will grow up a child of the light unafraid and serene and unruffled whatever may happen."

That was the advice Nehru gave Indira.

It is the advice every father may give his children even now!

SO TO THE NEWLY-CROWNED "QUEEN" OF INDIA HERE IS WISHING HER A LONG, SUCCESSFUL, HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS REIGN.

May India go from strength to strength under the guiding hand of Indira Gandhi!

That surely is the wish of all her children, at home or abroad.



Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the new leader of India's millions, photographed alongside a portrait of her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, in whose footsteps she is following as Prime Minister. (Photo: "The Leader").

Social worker will speak

THE Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society, which was entering its twenty sixth year, begins its weekly meetings on Sunday, February 6, 1966. The secretary of the society, Mr. L. S. Moodley, informed "The Leader" that a prominent social worker has been invited to deliver a talk to commence the first session for 1966. Mr. Moodley also appealed to all youths who are interested in cultural activities to enrol as members. Membership forms are available from 427 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg.

25 Years Ago

Study group intimidated

From our issue of January 25, 1941.

THE year 1940 was a year of "stress and strain and of struggle and success" for the Liberal Study Group, the secretary, Mr. C. M. Jadwat, disclosed in his report to the annual meeting held in Durban.

The group with a membership of Indians, Coloureds, Africans and Europeans, had been harassed, hampered and intimidated by the authorities. The tactics of the C. I. D. were deliberately aimed at smashing the group.

Police interest in the body was largely responsible for numerous resignations. At first the C.I.D. merely attended the classes but later leading members were asked to report to police headquarters. Homes of officials were also raided.

This activity by the police was responsible for a decrease in membership. Parochialism is also led to a greater number of new members joining because of the publicity enjoyed by the group.

ECONOMIC RESEARCH

THE Cape Coloured, the poor White and the African have all had exhaustive investigations conducted by the Government, but the Indian community has been sadly neglected as regards fact-finding investigations in social and economic lines, wrote P. C. Sykes, The Natal University Sociology Dept. of Economics, under Professor H. R. Barnes tackled the question. The Government made no direct contribution to the work.

MEETING ON POVERTY

A CONFERENCE of Indian public bodies called by the Maritzburg Indian Unemployment Relief Committee was held to devise ways and means to alleviate the sufferings brought about by the unemployment and dire poverty existent among all sections of the local community.

LEADER OPINION

CRISIS IN NIGERIA

NIGERIA has come as a shock to one and all. To its many friends, the Nigerian crisis has come as a real disappointment.

Nigeria is the most populous state in Africa. Up to about two weeks ago, all seemed well. It appeared that the democratic system would work at least in one corner of Africa.

Nigeria has moved along the democratic path. Now, with a lighting attack, the army appears to have taken over and the lights of democracy have been snuffed out.

Is Africa unsuited to the two-party system? If so, why?

Have the British handed over control too soon? Were the African States not yet ready for independent democratic rule? Or is it just a passing phase, the birth pangs of the Africa of the future?

There is no clear-cut answer to these questions. Perhaps the issues are not so simplified as we make them to be.

Whatever the position, the fact remains that Africa is passing through a time of great trial and stress. Africa cannot afford the "palace revolutions" and military take-overs which are so much a part of the South American way of life.

The times call for the exercise of great patience and understanding on the part of the West, patience and understanding coupled with a will to see countries like Nigeria through their troubles.

Otherwise the door is thrown open for Communism. And no one, least of all, the people of Africa would welcome that.

Awards for service

ON Sunday afternoon, the Orient Hall in Durban will be the venue of the second Awards and Cultural Festival. This was inaugurated last year by its producer, T. P. Naidoo. Awards of recognition for services to the Indian community in industry, commerce, social work, philanthropy, education and culture will be presented by the Mayor of Durban, Dr. Vernon Wheeler.

An excellent programme of Indian dancing, music and songs has been rendered and some outstanding artists are featured including Jayram Bhana, M. P. Naidoo and Sis-kila Pillay of the Transvaal. The Mangchari Orchestra, winners of 1965 Film-festfoot has been selected for special honour.

Bharata Natyam North Indian dances, Kathak and Dance-Drama, will be performed by Sachalu Narainsamy, Maha Parmasir Ambhray Pillay, Pallas Nadia and Sashila and Aryanela Govender, the Naicker sisters and pupils of the Surat Hindoo Gujerati School appear in group dances.

CENTENARY TRUST WILL OFFER LOAN BURSARIES

"Leader" Reporter

ABOUT 15 major bursaries are to be made available this year by the Indian Centenary Scholarship Trust and the bursaries will all be on a loan basis. The number and the nature of the bursaries have been decided upon by the executive commitee bearing in mind the amount of funds immediately available. According to Mr. U. Hargovan, one of the Joint treasurers of the Trust, the total cash received is approximately R50,000 which is inclusive of a grant of R25,000 from the Durban City Council.

The Trust has been promised a total of R150,000 but most of the money still remains outstanding as it is payable in instalments. It will take probably another 12 or 18 months for the Trust to be fully operative on the capital sum indicated.

Mr. H. E. Dhupelia, one of the joint secretaries (the other is Mr. A. M. Rajab), told "The Leader" this week though the trust deed specified that loan bursaries and/or outright grants and bursaries would be made available to needy and deserving students showing promise, it was found that the present funds of the trust were insufficient to meet demands and it was therefore decided to allow for only loan bursaries.

POLICY REVIEWAL

The policy for next year will be decided upon by the executive committee and the position will be reviewed from time to time. Questioned over a news release that the loan bursaries this year would be available only to students at university level while the trust deed had indicated that bursaries, grants and loan bursaries would also be available to students at the secondary and high school level, Mr. Dhupelia explained that this was again due to insufficient funds.

"Applications for bursaries have been coming in from all parts of the country, particularly from African and Indian students," he said. "The response from the Coloureds has been rather slow and most of those who have applied are from Cape with some from the Transvaal."

All applications for the bursaries will be considered by the bursary Selection Committee and the final decision will be made by the executive committee of the Trust.

It is understood that arrangements are being made to purchase a sitee on the South Coast for a seaside home. Negotiations are now in progress for the acquisition of the site and, if complete, work is to commence on the project. "The Leader" learns that officials of the trust opened negotiations for the land after considering the safety of the bathing area, particularly for children, its easy access, etc. When complete the home will be used for children as well as adults, particularly from old-age homes and institutions.

New body to serve Indian education

"Leader" Reporter

A NEW organisation has been established for the purposes of protecting the interests of Indian education in Natal. The organisation, the Natal Indian Educational Council, replaces the old Indian Education Committee which was formed in 1953 and which continued in existence for over a decade without a constitution.

At a special meeting held last week at the Vedic Hall in Durban, the new Natal Indian Educational Council was officially launched with Mr. P. R. Pather as the first president. Dr. K. N. Ginwala is his deputy. Mr. H. A. Naidoo is the secretary and Mr. A. M. Rajab is the treasurer.

A committee of 11 was elected and is represented by Messrs. A. M. Moolla, R. D. Pillay, J. B. Patel, C. M. Bassa, S. Roopsingh, M. E. Sultan, R. S. Pather, A. N. Lazarus and Dr. A. D. Lazarus, Dr. N. P. Desai and Dr. M. Gabriel.

Representatives from 34 institutions — educational, social and cultural, attended. Most were proprietors of Indian schools.

The objects of the new body are:

- To deal with all matters and questions of a provincial character appertaining to the provision of educational facilities for Indians in the Province of Natal.
- To be the channel of communication in educational matters between the organisations represented and the authorities responsible for and in charge of the provision of educational facilities.

Teachers back from tour of L.M.

THIRTY-FOUR Indian teachers returned to Durban recently from an exhilarating and highly educational tour of Lourenco Marques. The forward journey was by ship and the return by plane.

The teachers had a mild experience of cyclone Claude while off Delagoa Bay. The heavy seas and the strong winds caused the crew and passengers on board the Karanja to be in readiness with life-belts in case of emergency. Fortunately the cyclone passed miles away from the ship. The heavy damage caused by the cyclone was clearly noticeable while on flight to Durban.

In Lourenco Marques itself the teachers made the best of the short stay inspite of difficulties in obtaining vegetables and water. The group visited the night clubs, L.M. Broadcasting Station, Polana Beach and Hotel, Incomati River to see hippos and crocs, Catembe Island, etc.

Mr. A. T. Govender, with the assistance of Messrs. R. Reginath and E. R. Naidoo organised the tour.

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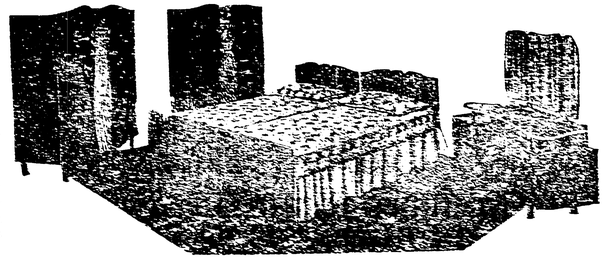
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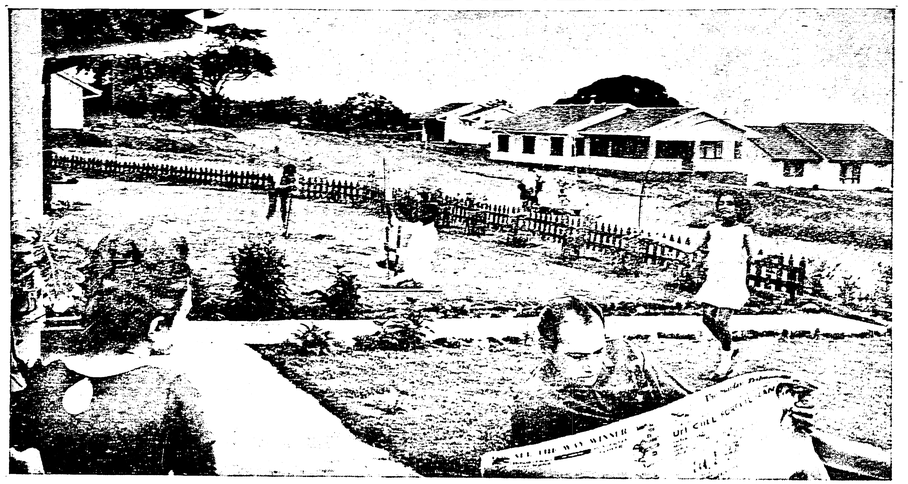
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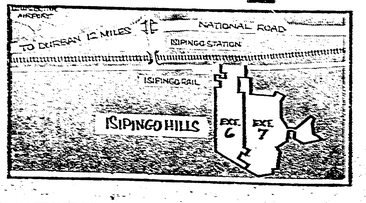
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Tango's standing in SASL questioned

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IS the standing of Mr. A. Tango, former secretary of the South African Soccer League, as a member of the Working Committee still valid? Many clubs do not think so, and Durban clubs, particularly, are surprised that his presence at a recent Working Committee meeting and his participation was not challenged by the other members who were present. The chairman, Mr. E. I. Haffejee, also did not raise any objection to his being present.

Mr. Tango, who was SASL secretary until last year, did not seek re-election and was instead made a member of the Working Committee. He attended only a "few meetings of the League early in the year" but after that completely disappeared.

He then returned to a meeting held two weeks ago. In terms of the League's constitution, any member who absents himself without obtaining prior permission automatically ceases to be a member.

Durban clubs are expected to challenge Mr. Tango's continued membership of the Working Committee and will probably press for a replacement as soon as possible.

Mr. R. Govender, the League secretary, confirmed that Mr. Tango was present at a recent meeting and also that he had not attended a number of meetings previously.

BIG PLANS FOR CRICKET TOURNEY

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Natal Cricket Board of Control is preparing for the "greatest ever" inter-provincial tournament that is expected to take place in Durban in April. A special committee is going into details of organising the event.

Mr. S. K. Naidoo, the president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, explained the numerous details that were being worked out to make the tournament "a huge success". Apart from organising the tournament itself, officials are also working on a varied programme on what the visitors can see and do while in Durban.

In the meanwhile, Natal selectors will announce their team of fifteen players almost a month before the tournament and some former leading cricketers—G. H. M. Docrat, A. Coovadia, Dave Chellan, Ezaop Jeewa, E. I. Timol and others—will be asked to coach the team.

Officials talked of putting the team "through rigorous training" so that they will do better than they did at Johannesburg, where they finished runners-up.

The Board announced the following fixtures:

Super League — February 5 and 6: Crimson v. Royals; Ottoman v. Olympia; Clares v. Kismet.

Inter-town—February 12 and 13: "A" section — Durban v. Verulam; Northern Districts v. Stanger; Maritzburg v. Mayville. "B" section: Tongaat v. South Coast; Asherville v. Chatsworth; Merewent, bye.

The home team has been mentioned first in each case.



Selections

By "Ambassador"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's turf meeting at Scottsville:

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
Sandy Boy — — — — — 1
Point — — — — — — — 2
Janet Scott — — — — — 3

SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):
The Favourite

THIRD RACE (5 furlongs):
Sir Linn — — — — — — 1
Veld Fire — — — — — — 2
West Point — — — — — 3

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs):
Court Measure — — — — 1
Race Fast Fast — — — — 2
Castellum — — — — — 3

FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs):
Rebecca — — — — — — 1
Mandy — — — — — — 2
Blackcreek — — — — — 3

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs)
Solar Rock — — — — — 1
A Is Rude — — — — — 2
Bertus Sky — — — — — 3

SEVENTH RACE (9 furlongs)
Vas See — — — — — — 1
Speed — — — — — — 2
Bertus Up — — — — — 3

EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs)
Charlie Bee — — — — — 1
Cheetah — — — — — — 2
Red Rango — — — — — 3

PICK YOUR TEAM

WHO SHOULD PLAY FOR NATAL?

by the Sports Editor

EARLY in March, the Natal selectors will announce the names of fifteen players to represent Natal in the forthcoming inter-provincial tournament, which is scheduled for Durban.

Readers of "The Leader" are now given an opportunity to put their own suggestions to the selection panel by naming the fifteen players who, in their opinion, should be selected to represent the province.

Readers should submit their lists and each week, the sports staff will compile a barometer comprising a list of 11 most popular players plus a few reserves. When a player in the "reserves" gets more votes he will be promoted into "The 15" while those that lose votes will drop into the reserve section.

Some of the letters, that are brief and to the point, will be published each week for the next few weeks and the position of the various leading players will be shown alongside. But the votes of all readers will be considered ufe the barometer.

Letters should be sent to the Sports Editor, "The Leader" Box 2491, Durban (or 341 Pine Street) and should be clearly marked "Natal Team".

White City team

WHITE CITY LADS of the Northdale Cricket Association who appear to be well poised for league honours will meet Dutex in an important fixture this weekend in Northdale.

With the acquisition of Star-Rec, White City have been greatly strengthened and the team for this week will be represented by: Michael Daniel, James David, Clement Joseph, Hudson Pillay, Johnny Moodley, Jack Kisten (c. captain), G. H. Desai, S. Naicker, Gafoor Khan (captain); and D. Moodley. Reuben Reece is the 12th man. Manager is R. Aswad.

White City Lads plan to affiliate a B side as well shortly.



Studying nuclear physics in Western Germany

"Leader" Reporter

A SOUTH AFRICAN Indian, Kistasamy Sathiamand Naidoo (21), a former students of Sastri College who is now studying at a West German university, is believed to be the first non-White from South Africa to be taking a course in nuclear physics.

Kistasamy who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Naidoo of Durban, spent two years at Manchester University in England before going to the Eberhardt Karls University to do a course in nuclear physics. He recently successfully completed the second year requirements in electricity, electronics and nuclear physics.

Of the seven South Africans at the 11,000-strong university, he is the only non-White. On his recent return home for a short holiday, he was entertained by the German Consul in Durban.

In the picture above he is seen with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Naidoo, and other members of the family, at the Louis Botha Airport terminal before he flew back to Germany.

DUTEX SCORES BIG VICTORY

"Leader" Sports Staff

DUTEX beat Starlite by an innings and 32 runs in a league fixture at the Northdale grounds, Pietermaritzburg, last week.

Batting first, Dutex scored 101 with H. Dawood making 55. Michael David claimed seven wickets for 25 runs. Starlite replied with 30 (K. Dawood 5/14) and following on only managed 39.

A week earlier White City Lads beat Northerns by five runs. In their first innings White City Lads scored 31 to which their opponents replied with 53. White City fared better in their second knock and scored 58. Northerns slipped and scored only 31 runs to lose by a paltry five runs.

This Sunday Northerns play Thistle Wanderer at 9.30 a.m. and White City Lads meet Dutex.

IN MEMORIAM



GOVENDER. Tholsie (Mozambal).—In loving memory of our beloved daughter and our sister who passed away a year ago at Allandale.

December comes with sad regret,
A month we will never forget
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For one who was among the best.
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Hard in this world her equal to find.
She left us suddenly, her thoughts unknown.
But the memories she left we are proud to own.
The Gates of Heaven stood open.
That sad day with no farewells spoken.
God took away a shining light.
Her heart was true and tender.
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HOW THE VOTING IS GOING

SEVERAL new films have made their entry into the "Top 12" bracket in an early race for the awards for 1965. While "Sangam" retains its position at the head of the Hindi category, "Door Ki Awaz", Mere Mehboob", "Cha Cha Cha", "Son of India", "Kan Kan Men Bhagwan", "Kabuliwala", "Ek Dil San Afsane", and "Leader" have come into the votes alongside such films as "Ayee Milan Ke Bela," "Kashmir-Ki Kali", "Beti Bete", and "Khandan".

Most popular male star appears to be Rajendra Kumar, particularly for his role in "Sangam". Vyjayantimala gets equally strong support for her role in the same film but votes are being gathered in a fairly good number by Saira Banu for her role in "Ayee Milan Ke Bela".

In the Tamil category "Pandha Pasam", "Veenira Aadai", and "Navarathri" are closely locked together. Popular male star is Sivaji Ganesan for roles in several films and leading female star is Jayalalitha for role "Veenira Aadai."

The star to be watched is Devika who has polled a number of early votes but is still somewhat behind Jayalalitha. There is a possibility of a close finish between these two with the danger being B. Saroja Devi.

In the English category "Becket" and "The Visit" have taken early leads followed by "The Train" "Ipcress File", "Operation Crossbow", "Cheyenne Autumn" and "Sandpiper". Best male is Rex Harrison for role in "My Fair Lady" and female star is Ingrid Bergman for role in "The Visit."

The contest closes on February 15. The complete list of films is published once again this week and is accompanied by a coupon. Readers should peruse the list and enter names of films that are reflected in this list only.

FILMS OF THE YEAR CONTEST

THE full list of the top releases for English, Hindi and Tamil for our annual "Films of the Year" contest are published hereunder.

For the convenience of readers a voting form is also provided.

Readers are required to fill in the form with the necessary details and post the completed forms to "Film Contest", "The Leader", 341 Pine Street, Durban.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning entrants in each language category as well as those correctly naming the top actors and actresses of the year.

ENGLISH

Becket — Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.
O.S.S. 117—Kerwin Mathews, Killers—Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson.
Marnie—Sean Connery, Tippi Hendren
Bedtime Story — Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones.
Single Girl — Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis.
Send Me No Flowers—Rock Hudson, Doris Day
High Bright Sun—Dirk Bogarde.
Strange Bedfellows — Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
Cheyenne Autumn — Richard Widmark, James Stewart.
My Fair Lady — Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.
Father Goose — Gary Grant, Leslie Caron.
Tokyo Olympiad.
Shenandoah—James Stewart.
Town Abou Spring—Hayley Mills, John Mills.
Very Special Favour—Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron.
Ipcress File—Michael Caine.
Mary, Mary—Debbie Reynolds
I'd Rather Be Rich—Sandra Dee
A Place To Go—Doris Day, James Garner
Wonderful Life—Cliff Richards.
Kissin' Cousins—Elvis Presley.
The Unsinkable Molly Brown — Debbie Reynolds.
Of Human Bondage — Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey.
The Thin Red Line—Keiro Dullea.
The Train — Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison, Omar Sharif, Shirley McLaine.
Behold a Pale Horse—Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif.
Her Head—John Geiger
To Trap A Spy—Robert Vaughan, Gig Young—Elvis Presley
Patricia Cowler.
Good Neighbour Sam—Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.
The Householder — Shashi Kapoor, Leela Naidu, Durga Khote
In The Cool of The Day — Peter Finch, Jane Fonda.
The Yellow Rolls Royce — Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda.
From Here to Eternity—Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift.
Pulawa Three.
Requiem for a Gunfighter.
Cameron, Stephen McNally.
The Sandpiper — Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint.
The Implacable Three — Geoffrey Horne, Robert Hundar.
Operation Batoni—Richard Harrison.
Dominique Brothers, Wandisi, Guido.
Operation Crossbow—Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Trevor Howard, John Mills.
The Visit — Anthony Quinn, Ingrid Bergman.
Pink Panther — Capucine, David Niven, Claudia Cardinale, Peter Sellers.
Rainbow Charlie — Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone.
El Samaldon—Genre Charlotte, Cliff Robertson.
Secret Invasion — Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone.
Goldfinger — Sean Connery, Honor Blackman, Gert Frobe.
The Train — Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield.
Mary Poppins—Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke.
Taghaal—Rekha Reymont, Mayumi, Ron Schell, Peter Cushing, Robert Morley.
Von Ryan's Express—Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard.
Flight Abbe—Rory Calhoun.
Invincible Gunfighter — Yul Brynner, Janice Rule.
Warriors — Yul Brynner, Marlon Brando.
Sidney Moore — Simon Raymond, Michael Craig.
Charade—Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn.
Masquerade — Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins.
Summer Knife—Hayley Mills, Burt Ives.
Twelve O'Clock—Leslie Murphy, Leslie

NOT ON LIST

A film that did very well at the box-office, "Ghar Basake Dekho" starring Manoj Kumar, Savithri, Shyama, Mehmood, Rajashree and Johnny Walker was inadvertently left out of the list published. Readers should please take note of this additional film in their selection for the Top 12 in the Hindi category.

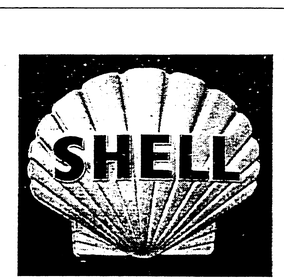
HINDI

Beti Bete — Sunil Dutt, B. Saroja Devi, Mehmood.
Kan Kan Men Bhagwan—Mahipal, Amita Guha.
Leader—Dilip Kumar, Vyjayantimala, Jayant, Nasir Hussain.
Usraton Ke Usrad—Pradeep Kumar, Ashok Kumar, Shakila.
Kabuliwala — Balraj Sahni, Usha Kiron.
Ek Raaz—Kishore Kumar, Jamuna, Agha, Pran.
Mere Mehboob—Rajendra Kumar, Ashok Kumar, Sadhana, Nimmi, Pran, Ameeta.
Dulha Dulhan — Raj Kapoor, Sadhana, K. N. Singh, Agha.
Bahana — Sultan, Ashok Kumar, Dharmendra.
Ayee Milan Ke Bela — Rajendra Kumar, Sadhana, Dharmendra, Nasir Hussain, Shashikala.
Sangam — Raj Kapoor, Vyjayantimala, Rajendra Kumar.
Aman—Dilip Kumar, Nimmi, Madhubala.
Kashmire Ki Kali—Shammi Kapoor, Sharmila Tagore, Pran, Nasir Hussain, Tiwalim Ki Sej — Vyjayantimala, Manoj Kumar, Ashok Kumar, Nirupa Roy.
Sharabi — Dev Anand, Madhubala, Lalita Pawar.
Ganga Ke Lahren — Dharmendra, Savithri, Nanda, Nasir Hussain.
Door Ki Awaz—Joy Mukerji, Saira Banu, Pran.
Pyar Ki Bandhan — Raaj Kumar, Mala Sinha, Nasir Hussain.
Khandan—Nutan, Sunil Dutt, Sudesh Kumar, Pran.
Purnima—Meena Kumari, Dharmendra, Ashok Sinha, Nasir Hussain.
Jeet, Jaijit, Jayant.
Ek Dil Sau Afsane — Raj Kapoor, Waheeda Rehman.
Haal Ek Haal Ki — Dev Anand, Waheeda Rehman.
Cha Cha Cha — Helen, Chandrashekar, Om Prakash.
Aiqadhar—Mala Sinha, Dharmendra, Sanjib Aur Sapera—Meena Kumari, Guru Dutt.
Phir Wahi Dil Laya Hoon—Manoj, Shyama, Mehmood, Savithri, Rajasree.

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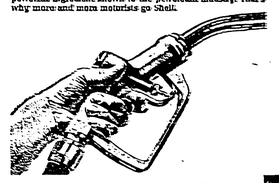
Pantha Pasam — Sivaji Ganesan, Gemini Ganesan, Savithri, Devika, Ravichandran, Nagesh, Sowkar, S.S. Rajendran, M. R. Radha.
Kalai—Sivaji Ganesan, Devika, B. Saroja.
Thaikkuladi—S. S. Rajendran, Devika, V. Ramachandran.
Puthiya Paravai — Sivaji Ganesan, Saroja Devi.
Naalai Veedu — Sivaji Ganesan, Pandaribai, Nagesh.
Iruvar Ullam—Sivaji, B. Saroja Devi, M. R. Radha.
Kanjith Thalaivan—M. G. Ramachandran, P. Bhanumathi, S. A. Asokan.
Vaanika Vaazhvadarke — Gemini, B. Saroja Devi, Asokan, Thangavelu.
Thangarai Manakku Thangam — M. N. Rajam, Vijayakumari.
Thirai Thirumal — Sivaji, Sowcar Janaki, M. R. Radha, Vijayakumari
Paar Magale Paar — Muthuraman, Savithri, M. R. Radha, Nambiar.
Parisu — M. G. Ramachandran, Nagesh.
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Kulamagal Radhai—Sivaji Ganesan, B. Saroja Devi, Devika.
Navarathri—Sivaji, Savithri, Nagesh Jayanthi, Nee — Gemini Ganesan, Devika, Thangavelu.
Veenira Aadai — Jayalalitha, Srikanth, Nirmala, Asha.
Deivathai — S. S. Ramachandran, Saroja Devi, Asokan, Nagesh.
Ullasa Payanam—S. S. Rajendran, Vijayakumari, Nagesh.
Aayiraththil Oruvan — M. G. Ramachandran, Jayalalitha, Nagesh.

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VOTING FORM

I SELECT the following twelve films in order of merit to be the best shown during 1965 in the English/Hindi/Tamil category. (Delete which does not apply).

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Vyjayantimala's dance school publishes book

VYJAYANTIMALA'S Natyalaya, an academy of Bharata Natyam and music, has brought out its first publication, "Navasandhi."

The book was formally released by Carnatic musician Musiri Subramanya Iyer at the Natyalaya Theatre here.

Mr. M. R. Sarangapani Mudaliar, Commissioner of the Hindu Religious Endowments Board, presided and presented a "ponnadai" to Sivanandam and a diploma to Ceylon's Miranda Hemalatha, who has completed her course of dancing at the institution.

Hemalatha is a professional dancer and a lecturer in the Teachers' Training College in Colombo.

In her address of welcome, Vyajantimala said that Natyalaya had completed ten years of existence, imparting instruction in dance and music to students from all over India and Ceylon.

Plans for its expansion and for undertaking comprehensive research in dance and music were also under way.



JEENA KUHARI
'YAHUDI' AT ALBERT

BOMBAY FILMS' "Yahudi" starring Dilip Kumar and Meena Kumari is currently showing at the Albert in Durban as an Eid attraction. Nazir Hussein, Anwar Hussein, Helen and Cuckoo are co-starred.

The film is based on the story by Aga Hasr Kashmiri whilst the screenplay is by Nabendu Ghosh and director of photography is Dilip Gupta.

Music in the film is provided by Shanker Jaikishan. The film has been directed by Bimal Roy and produced by Savak B. Vacha. The film has a Roman setting.

LOVERS IN THE GREAT TRADITION

UNIVERSAL'S spectacular new 11th century movie epic, "The War Lord", starring Charlton Heston, Richard Boone and Guy Stockwell, present Heston and newcomer Rosemary Forsyth as screen lovers in the memorable and exciting tradition of screen greats, Gable and Leigh, Garbo and Gilbert, and Burton and Taylor. The film opens at the Raj in Durban shortly.

"The War Lord" is an unusual love story woven into a tapestry of violence and intrigue. It concerns a mercenary Norman knight who becomes the ruler of a small village during the 11th century.

He is intrigued by a beutiful peasant girl and falls in love with her with such blind passion that he can think of nothing else—in spite of the fact that she is promised to a childhood sweetheart.

To add to his troubles his village is under constant threat from a hostile army, intent on capturing the territory he rules. The tragic love affair and a climatic attack by enemy forces on his village are the main ingredients.

Showdown in the wild west

AUDIE MURPHY, William Pullen, Susan Cabot and Dan Duryea are co-starred in Universal International's Western drama, "Ride Clear of Diablo" (in Technicolor) which shows at the Raj next week commencing on Monday.

Produced by John W. Rogers, the story is centred around Diablo—the town of no return which waited for Clay O'Mara (Audie Murphy) who finally rode down the danger trail to face a vengeance showdown with the West's last outpost of outlawry.

O'Mara, a railroad surveyor, returns to his home in Santiago with a burning desire for vengeance following the murder of his father and 14-year-old brother by a mysterious band of outlaws.

O'Mara demands a deputy's badge from Sheriff Kenyon (William Pullen) and goes on a suicidal mission of bringing in killer Whitley Kincade (Dan Duryea). He hunts him down and to the amazement of everyone, succeeds in bringing in Whitley who is himself won over to O'Mara's side.

The film is filled with action and suspense with Whitley finally coming to his hunter's aid in tracking down the real murderers.

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NOW SHOWING: Today Fri. 28th and tomorrow Sat. 29th. 10 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m.—
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Marlowe's role was a knock-out

MANY people remark that they have had to stand on their heads at work, but a few have literally done it. Hugh Marlowe can now make that statement. The popular actor (currently to be seen in "Garden of Evil", showing at the Avalon from Monday, doubled with "Sword in the Stone") spent a full day in Mexico for the film doing just that.

This odd fact came to light in a routine fashion by way of a daily progress cable from Henry Hathaway, the director of the Twentieth Century-Fox Cinema-Scope project in Technicolor, involving a tremendous star cast headed by Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark and Cameron Mitchell.

The cable laconically stated: "Marlowe out today headache from crucifixion scene."

The office checked the script immediately for the key to the cable. Sure enough the script of the Charles Bracket production required Marlowe to be spread-eagled on a wooden cross, an arrow in his back, head down. This was the dramatic finish in the mountains of Mexico.

As it was, it was nearly the finish of Marlowe because the increased blood pressure in the head, plus lack of atmospheric pressure in the high altitude, aggravated an old sinus ailment that no aspirins would effectively shake

Two join cast

KUMUD CHUGANI and Sudhir Kumar are the latest additions to the cast of AVM's Hindi re-make of "Annai," to be directed by Krishnan and Panju. Balraj Sahni and Nirupa Roy are already signed.

The film was have music by Laxmikant and Pyarelal and lyrics and dialogue by Rajendra KKrishna. The rest of the cast and other details are being worked out

Grand Mughal Palace set

A SET, approximating in size, architectural grandeur and decorative beauty to a Mughal period, palace that it seeks to represent, has been constructed by producer-actor Sheikh Mukhtar at Filmistan Studios, in Bombay.

The set is for an extensive shooting programme of his Mughal period drama, "Noor Jehan", being made in Eastmancolour under the banner of Zenith Productions. The set depicts the palace in which Sher Afghan lived at Burdwan.

Jubilee run in Bombay

PRITHVI PICTURES' "Woh Kaun Thi" directed by Raj Khosla and with music by Madan Mohan, celebrated its 25th week of continuous showing at the Central Cinema in Bombay.

Sadhana and Manoj Kumar play leading roles in the film produced by N. N. Sippy, which is currently showing at the Avalon as a grand Eid attraction and enters its second week from Monday at the Albert.

Supporting roles in the film are filled by Pran, Chowdrey, Helen and K. N. Singh.

TAMING A REBEL

- FILM: "The Chalk Garden".
- CAST: Deborrah Kerr, Hayley Mills, John Mills.

Director signed for Brando film

SIDNEY J. FURIE who has been signed by Universal to a long-term multiple-picture directorial contract, will direct the company's forthcoming Marlon Brando starrer, "South west", previously titled "The Appaloosa", as his first assignment. The film will be produced by Alan Miller. James Bridges wrote the screen-play, based on the novel by Robert MacLeod.

- SHOWING: Ajanta (Toogaat)

UNIVERSAL International's drama in Technicolour, "The Chalk Garden" which features Hayley Mills with her father, John Mills, tells of a girl on the verge of womanhood who rebels against life.

Deborrah Kerr plays Madrigal, governess-companion to 16-year-old Laurel (Hayley) who seems strangely unmoved by the knowledge that several other applicants for the job had fled before meeting their prospective employer, impervious Mrs. Maugham, Laurel's grandmother.

Madrigal takes up the challenge and lets herself in for a host of problems.

Char knocks the boss's block off

- FILM: "LADIES WHO DO."
- CAST: Peggy Mount, Robert Morley, Miriam Karlin.
- SHOWING: Ajanta.

A LIGHT-HEARTED, laughter-filled entertainer, "Ladies Who Do" provides good fare.

Wally have cars and office blocks have cleaners. When James Ryder (Harry H. Corbett) discusses a potential take-over deal, his office cleaner is polishing the floor under his desk.

And once the tycoon has left, Mrs. Cragg (Peggy Mount) retries an unsmoked cigar from the waste paper basket. She wraps it in a crumbled telegram and goes on to "do" for her next client, Colonel Whitforth (Robert Morley).

The Colonel, a gambler by nature, lives in genteel poverty. He graciously accept the cigar, but is much more excited by the telegram. And by questioning Mrs. Cragg, he learns enough about Mr. Ryder's conversation to make a clear R5,000 on the stock exchange.

Almost honourably, the Colonel gives his flabbergasted char half the winnings.

"There must be a catch in it," she says and returns to Mr. Ryder, bristling with honesty. It was his cigar. It was a bit of paper. It must be his money.

But while waiting in his office she overhears another conversation—Mr. Ryder intends to demolish the houses in Pitt Street and put up a mammoth office block.

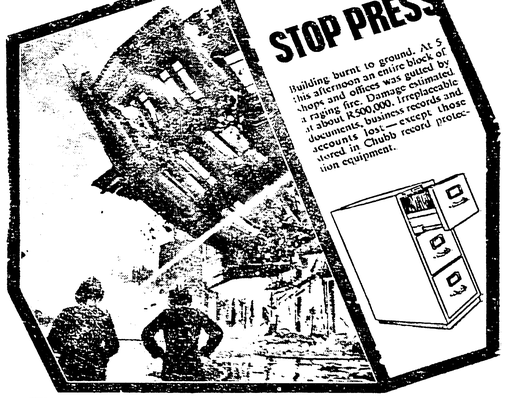
Mrs. Cragg is incensed. For she, and many other chars, live very happily in Pitt Street.

Silently she pockets her cheque and returns to Colonel Whitforth.

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Obituary



DHANABAGIAM

Dhanabaikum, aged 49, wife of Mr. Tommy Moonsamy, of the Natal Estates Sports Club, Mr. Edgecombe, died suddenly on January 15, at her residence and was buried before a large gathering at the Mt. Edgecombe Cemetery.

She leaves behind her sorrowing husband, sons Jeevaruthnum, Kasval, Seckanathan, Srinivasan, Krishna, Sayen, Nithianandan and daughter Moggie and a daughter-in-law and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The 16th Day Memorial Ceremony will be held at her late residence on Saturday evening January 29 and will be continued the following day at the bank of the Estate Dam. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. — Tommy Moonsamy. 3665

Obituary



PUNGAVANAM CHINAPPA

Mr Pungavanam (Chinappa), aged 54, senior sirdar at the Phoenix Estate on the North Coast near Mt. Edgecombe died suddenly at the Mental Hospital on Tuesday, January 18.

A respected member of the community, Mr. Pungavanam had been employed here for the last 35 years. He was buried at the Redhill Cemetery before a large and representative gathering.

Speaking at the graveside, Mr. Arthur Rowe, an official of the company controlling the estate, paid glowing tribute to the late Mr. Pungavanam and observed that in the death the Company had lost a sincere, trustworthy and conscientious man who had served the Company well.

"Mr. Pungavanam had been a different worker and had proved his ability by assuming responsibility almost in the capacity of an overseer," he said.

Manager of Natal Estates, Mr. Grice, was represented at the graveside by Mr. Pillay, secretary of the Natal Estates employees' Association. A personal message was also sent to the bereaved family.

Mr. Pungavanam leaves behind a sorrowing wife, sons Charles, Dennis, Joseph and Johnny and daughters Peckathy, Radha, Indrani and Vasantha and a host of relatives and friends.

Obituary



R. CHOCKALINGAM (CHOKIE)

Chockalingam, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ramsamy Pillay and brother of the late R. Moonsamy (Progithar), passed away peacefully on Friday, January 14, 1966 at his home at Umhlali at the age of 39.

His remains were buried at the Tongaat Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He leaves behind his loving wife (Govindammah), son Dennis, 4 daughters, mother, brothers R. Soobramoney, Marimuthoo and Valloloo, two sisters, and inlaws, Mr. and Mrs. Govindsamy Naicker.

Mrs. Chockalingam thanks all those who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

The memorial ceremony will be held on Friday, January 28, 1966 and continue the following morning at 8 a.m. at Fraser's Beach. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. 3656

Thanks

The family of the late Mr. Pungavanam wish to extend their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for their messages of condolence and floral tribute sent during their recent sad bereavement.

The 16th day ceremony of the late Mr. Pungavanam of Phoenix Estate will be held on Tuesday, February 1, and will be continued the following day. Friends and relatives are requested to attend. 3685

Obituary



GANAS REDDY (JIMMY)

Mr. and Mrs. K. Govender, Mr Blinkey Reddy, brothers, sisters, and family, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind words and messages of sympathy and floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement on the sudden death of Ganas Reddy (Jimmy) of 157 Victoria Street, Durban. 3659



COOPSAMY NAIDOO

The memorial service of my beloved husband and our dear father, who passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 13, 1966, will take place at Block Six, Wiggins Road, Mayville, on Thursday night, January 27, and will be continued the following day at 9 a.m. at the river bank

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Lunch at noon. (Mrs. Ammakanu Naidoo and sons). 2494

IN MEMORIAM



VISHNU NAIDOO.—In treasured memory of my beloved brother, Vishnu Coopsamy Naidoo, who was killed at Cato Manor on January 14, 1949.

He sleeps in God's beautiful garden,

Sheltered from sorrow and pain.

And when life's journey is over,

We shall meet again.

—Ever remembered by the family.

Inserted by Mrs. Ammakanu Naidoo, 215 Relief Street, Marshpark. 2494

IN MEMORIAM



ANNAPURNI (SAVATCHEE).—In cherished memory of my loving wife and our dear mother and grandmother who passed away peacefully on January 31, 1965.

You bade us not a last farewell,

You said good-bye to none.

This ends the first sad year.

In our thoughts you are always near,

Time can fly, tears may dry,

But memories of you, mother, will never die.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by her loving husband, children, grandchildren, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law. 3657



GENGAN NAIDOO.—In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away peacefully on January 18, 1965, at his home, 51 Amod Road, Raisethorpe, Mariannhill.

Our dearest father has gone to rest,

For all of us he did his best.

Silently we pray and call his name,

There's no answer but only a picture in a frame,

Tears in our eyes can be wiped away,

But the sorrow in our hearts will forever stay.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife, children, brothers and sisters. 2493

IN MEMORIAM



RAMANAH MOONSAMY SHUNNY.—In loving memory of our beloved husband, son, son-in-law and nephew who died under tragic circumstances on January 22, 1965.

January comes with sad regrets,

The one we loved and could never forget,

Our hearts ache with sorrow,

Our eyes shed many a silent tear,

No one knows how much we miss him,

We have lost our life companion,

A life linked with our own

And everyday we miss him more,

As we go through life alone,

The Golden Gates stood open,

That sad, unhappy day.

Two tired eyes are sleeping,

Two weary hands are still,

It doesn't take a special day,

To bring you to our minds,

Looking back with tenderness,

Along the path we trod,

We bless the years we shared with you

And leave the rest to God.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife Sheila, only daughter Sonikie, parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. James; in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahabeer; brothers, sisters, and uncles and a host of relatives and friends. 38 Royston Road, Mountain Rise (formerly of Pentrich). 2493



COOPSAMY NAIDOO

Mr. Coopsamy Naidoo, of Lot 8, Stanger, was called to rest on January 22, 1966 at the age of years.

He leaves behind a sorrowing wife, 11 children, six sisters, and grandchildren who mourn their loss.

The 16th day memorial ceremony will be held on Friday night, February 4, and continue the next morning at the river bank.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. 3662

NAIDU, Narainamah.—In treasured memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and granny, who was called to rest on January 28, 1949.

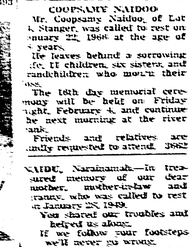
You shared our troubles and helped us along.

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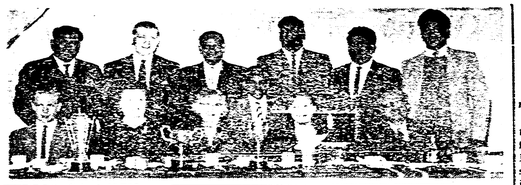
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THE 'LAW' COMES OUT ON TOP

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE S.A. Police Football Club of Pietermaritzburg, an affiliate of the Northdale Football Association and the Pietermaritzburg Liquor and Catering Soccer League ran out worthy winners in the recently concluded knockcup and five-aside tournaments of the Catering League.

A banquet was held at the Kismet Hotel at which trophies were presented by the Pietermaritzburg Liquor and Catering League. In the picture above some of the officials and members of the club and the Pietermaritzburg Liquor and Catering F.A. are seen (l. to r.) Standing: Messrs. N. Naidoo, A. H. Carter, M. Naidoo (president of the association), K. Cattigan, L. Gregory (captain, police club), G. Amalay, secretary of the association. Sitting: Mr. A. H. Carter, Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mrs. B. Howse, Miss C. Carter, Mr. S. J. Ramsingh.

BIG CRICKET GOES ON THIS WEEK

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THREE Shell Cup matches and two K.O. matches for Super league teams will begin this weekend and the sixth match between Royals and Clares—which was interrupted by rain last week will be resumed on Sunday morning.

In the cup matches, Crimson meet Olympia and Kismet play Ottomans. These matches were originally scheduled for last weekend but at their request the Natal Cricket Board of Control granted them a postponement. These two matches will be played at Springfield.

At Stanger, the fixture between Royals and Clares will be continued on Sunday morning. After about 80 minutes' play on Saturday, the match was washed out and no further play was possible — even on Sunday. At that stage, Royals had scored 64 for 2 (Jugoo Govender 46 n.o.).

Commercials, who have already beaten Stanger's Schools in the competition, have a difficult match this weekend when they meet Orientals (Maritzburg) at Tongaat.

In the Maritzburg final, Natalians were to have met Orientals but the match did not take place and it is understood that Natalians conceded the match to Orientals. Included in the Natalians' lineup are Solly Kirsten, the former Natal captain; Harry Lakay and Michael Patrick, who played a big part in Maritzburg's recent win over Stanger in an inter-district match.

South Coast Junction, the Chatsworth champions, will be at home to Durban's Crescent. Junction trounced Jacobs United but in the first round but whether they would be able to do just as well against Crescent is a difficult question to answer.

Sutherlands and Asherville's Tulips "A" play at the Mayville ground

Dan Twala may get the axe

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE vice-president of the South African Soccer League, Mr. D. R. Twala has been criticised for non-co-operation and there is speculation in some quarters over his future association with the League. It is believed that Mr. Twala would be either axed from the cabinet or suspended at this week's annual meeting of the League in Durban.

Secretary of the S. A. Soccer League, Mr. Rajoo Govender, in his annual report maintains that since the start of the season last year, the "Transvaal Management Committee has been a real bolt on the heel of progress, simply because interminable problems were created by this Committee."

"Firstly it was the dispute between Mr. Twala and the other members of the committee. Even at this stage the rift remains. Mr. Twala's attitude in this regard has been irreconcilable," continues the report.

"When the question of club representation was accepted, three members were elected to the Management Committee. Since then not a single meeting of the Management Committee has been convened.

However all matters are considered at club level, that is to say, whenever important matters came up, club meetings were convened even after the clubs were given representation on the Management Committee.

"The irony of it is that these meetings have set aside decisions of the League and substituted them with their own decisions. This would have definitely not happened if the Transvaal committee had any respect for the principles, rules and regulations of the League. As far as the committee is concerned, no decision of League is severe or important enough to be carried out.

"A banking account was opened without authority and in spite of repeated requests and a decision when by League to have this account closed, the said account is still being operated. Furthermore, certain monies belonging to League are being unnecessarily withheld. Requests have been made time and again but to no avail.

Continues the report: "The League found the Transvaal administration very difficult. However, after serious contemplation, the League condescended in favour of Mr. Twala's attitude hoping that there would be a smooth and efficient administration in the Transvaal. But control was made of the League's magnanimity."

Mr. Govender in his report adds that a finality ought to be brought about in this matter in regard to the state of affairs in the Transvaal Management Committee.

SWIMMING ASSOCIATION FLOUNDERS

"Leader" Sports Staff

STRONG criticism was levelled at officials of the Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association for what one speaker termed as "a sad neglect of duty." A number of speakers supported this view while the secretary, Mr. S. Nadasen, felt that the non-co-operation of certain clubs was partly responsible for the failure of the organisation to function properly.

A number of them spoke out very strongly on this point. The fact that four months of the six-month swimming had already gone and that neither a single meeting nor a swimming gala was held viewed with some concern.

STEERING COMMITTEE

An almost unanimous view at the meeting was that district associations should be formed which would in turn affiliate to the Natal Association. Another view was that all the clubs that promote swimming should be allowed to seek direct affiliation with NIASA but this was not seriously considered in view of the many delegates that would then compose the association and also because of the travelling costs involved from areas like Pietermaritzburg and Tongaat would be involved in.

In the meanwhile, a steering committee—comprising Messrs R. Jithoo, Vaal Nair, R. Hanaraj, S. Nadasen and M. Naidoo (convenor)—was appointed to get the district associations started.

NIASA has now ruled that no swimmer, who has not registered within seven days of a gala, would be able to participate. Registration forms would be available from the officials this week and th next gala—Daintree's—will be held on February 12.

This means that if any swimmer is not registered by February 5, he will not be able to take part. If he did, he and his club could possibly be disqualified from that particular gala.

SOOBOO MAY BE OPPOSED

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH, a candidate for the presidential elections of the Southern Natal Soccer Board, may be opposed in the contest. While there is still plenty of time before nominations close next month, it is possible that Mr. E. C. Mahomedy, the Stanger president, might also offer himself as a candidate.

Mr. Mahomedy, who was defeated for a similar position of the Natal Cricket Board of Control last year, is probably looking out for suitable candidates to fill the other official positions before submitting his candidature to Southern Natal. It is believed that Mr. Mahomedy might draw on men from other associations.

ENHANCE CHANCES

Mr. Rajah has himself got "right into the driver's seat" in his effort to become Southern Natal's president. His appointment as chairman of the sub-committee elected to find ways and means of raising enough money to make the inter-provincial tournament will probably enhance his chances.

It is known that he successfully led the now disbanded Southern Natal Football Association and that his capacity for work—no matter what it is in sport—has never been disputed. If he can make a success of the new job entrusted to him, he will remove any doubts from minds of those undecided units.

HAS TIME

Mr. Rajah has two months in which to prove that he is capable of the task. It is not yet known whether Mr. Manwaring is available for re-election but a close friend of his is reported as saying: "He will stand". Mr. S. K. Chetty, as previously reported, has not yet changed his mind and is adamant that he is not standing again.

Mr. Mahomedy's comment, when questioned, was: "My final decision will be made later this week" but added "I think I will oppose Mr. Rajah, if Mr. Manwaring is not standing."

MARITZBURG AND DURBAN IN FIGHT FOR TITLE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

WITH two rounds in the inter district cricket still to go in the "A" section, it looks like it is going to be a fight between defending champions, Durban, and newcomers Maritzburg.

Maritzburg have a 3.41 lead over Durban and have still to meet Mayville and Durban, while Durban's remaining games are against Maritzburg and Verulam.

Struggling at the bottom and safe from relegation is the first division status is the newly-promoted Verulam side. They have little hope of doing so.

Asherville is at the top of the "B" section and at this stage it appears that the Asherville v. South Coast clash will be the key game for the "B" section championship.

"A" SECTION

	Match	Bat	Bwl	Pen	Tl
Durban	11	99	63	10	172
Mayville	11	99	57	10	166
Verulam	11	99	54	10	163
Stanger	11	99	51	10	160
Pietermaritzburg	11	99	48	10	157
Verulam	11	99	45	10	154

"B" SECTION

	Match	Bat	Bwl	Pen	Tl
Asherville	11	99	63	10	172
South Coast	11	99	60	10	169
Tongaat	11	99	57	10	166
Chatsworth	11	99	54	10	163
Verulam	11	99	51	10	160

Anglers' body to seek World recognition

From Our Own Correspondent

THE newly formed South African Anglers' Federation has agreed in principle to seek international recognition for its anglers and thus qualify for participation in international events. A decision to this effect was taken at the inaugural meeting held in Port Elizabeth recently.

Natal, which were represented at this meeting by Messrs. M. Randaman, R. E. Rushton, M. A. Kayat, K. Gobin and S. Seshlall, were one of the three provinces that attended. The host centre Eastern Province, was represented by Messrs N. G. Naidoo, M. S. Abrahamse, A. Wallace, M. E. Lauterbach and A. Sharma. The third centre was Western Province, in addition South West Districts Districts Border and Boland also invited.

The first championship of the new body will be held in Port Elizabeth at the end of this year. The constitution, which has been accepted, provides for river and dam fishing for those in the Free State, Transvaal and the interior parts of Natal and Cape.

The headquarters of the new body is in Port Elizabeth and the officials are: chairman Mr. E. Lauterbach; secretary, Mr. N. G. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. M. S. Abrahamse; record chart and publicity officer, Mr. A. C. Wallace.

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EIGHT NAMED TO PLAY IN SINGLE WICKET CRICKET

By "Leader" Sports Staff

WE are now able to announce the names of the eight "all-rounders" who will be invited to participate in the single wicket cricket match that is being organised by "The Leader" for February 19. The players have been chosen after consultation with the convener of the Natal selection committee, Mr. G. N. Singh.

The eight are:

- Michael Patrick and Harry Lakay (Pietermaritzberg).
- T. Parrasraman (Mayville).
- Jugoo Govender and Harold Samuel (Stanger).
- "Lighty" Laher, Omar Vawda and "Bedi" Randeree.

As announced last week, these players will participate in a single wicket match, and each of them will be called on to both bat and bowl. The match will be played on a knock-out system over eight overs.

In addition to these players, nine fielders and a wicketkeeper will also be invited. These players will also get awards for special performances.

Although we announced the playing of this game only a week ago, there appears to be considerable interest in this unique match, and leading sports officials have welcomed it.

"I think," said one, "that this will be a tremendous boost to our cricket, more especially because it is just before a major tournament." He added that this match should draw a "very good crowd, and perhaps inject the right kind of enthusiasm for the inter-provincial".

Callies will cater for many codes of sport

"Leader" Sports Staff

A MOMENTOUS decision was taken in Durban last week by a soccer club affiliated to the Durban Football Association. The club, Alberton Callies, the DFA's "Team of the Year" in 1963 and winners of the famed Moonlighters Cup in the senior division last season, has been reorganised and renamed the Sporting Club d' Alberton Callies.

It is understood that the formation of the club to incorporate many codes of sport is the first such among non-Whites. Initially three soccer teams (seniors, juniors and colts), a swimming club, an athletic club and a cricket club will be affiliated and arrangements are being finalised for other codes like table tennis, lawn tennis and badminton.

A special meeting is to be held on Monday at 5.30 p.m. at Mr. Timol's residence, corner Cross and Alice Streets, Durban, to organise sporting events for girls. All girls interested to join the club are invited to attend.

It is understood that besides introducing basketball, tennequit, hockey, swimming, badminton and table tennis, discussions are to be held for the formation of the first drum majorette group for non-Whites.

Mr. Rajendra Chetty was elected first president of the club with Messrs. D. Varachia, T. Naslep and T. C. P. Naidoo as vice-presidents. Secretary is Mr. Farouk Jacobs and his deputy is Mr. K. Ali. Treasurer is Mr. Bhai Latiff. The executive committee is to be represented by the officials and three delegates from each code of sport.

Immediately after the formation of the new club, a subcommittee was appointed to launch the athletic club which has been already affiliated to the Natal Union. Messrs. H. Asmall, Errol Yoga and A. Latiff were elected as the delegates of the Callies' Athletic Club, to the parent body —the Sporting Club d'Alberton Callies.

Soccer will be represented by Messrs. Solly Paruk, D. Ally and Suleman Hattia. The delegates from the swimming club will be elected at a meeting that is to be held this Saturday at the Himalaya Hotel at 2 p.m.

LATER IN YEAR

Delegates for the cricket club and other codes of sport still to be introduced are to be elected later this year.

D. Ally was elected captain of the senior soccer team this season. His deputy is Solly Paruk. Suleman Hattia was elected captain of the junior side and his assistant is E. Parnis. Mr. Bhai Latiff and Mr. T. C. P. Naidoo will manage and train the sides. Farouk Jacobs will manage the clubs' side that is to be affiliated this season.

Rain washes out play

ALL cricket matches were washed out during the weekend.

The one knock-out cup game—between Royals and Clares—that began at Stanger on Saturday did not continue on Sunday because of rain. The game will be continued on Sunday.

The game started almost 35 minutes late because of the late arrival of Clares and only about 80 minutes play was possible. At 4.30 p.m. rain and bad light prevented further play.

Royals won the toss and batted first. Peter Balkissoon and Jugoo Govender opened the batting for Royals and the first wicket fell at 36 when Balkissoon was bowled by Parsuraman for 12. Kisban was later out without scoring and when play ended the score was 64 for two. Jugoo Govender was not out on 46.

Parsuraman took two wickets for four runs.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Postponements queried

SIR,—I note with disappointment that the Natal Cricket Board of Control granted postponements to two matches that were to have been played at Springfield last weekend.

While no reasons have been given, it can be assumed that it was done because of the Eid festival. I have no grouse against this—but is it not a case of the Board making fresh of one and bone of another.

No fixtures were set during the Christmas festival but when appeals were made to put off fixtures during the Diwali festival, this was flatly turned down because of the principle "no postponements". Where is the principle, may I ask?

"CRICKETER."

Sporting Omar

Sir, — I was a spectator to the recent Inter-Town match between Northern Districts and Durban Cricket Union. In the second innings of Northern Districts, Y. Omar, came in to bat when his club was struggling to avoid an innings defeat. He showed his true sporting colours when he walked when he was caught behind by the wicket keeper, although the umpire did not give a decision.

RIGHT SPORT

SUDDENLY A FIGHT TO MANAGE NATAL!

WITH the South African inter-provincial cricket tournament only a few months away, there are reports of lobbying for the position of manager of the Natal side. This appears to be a little strange, because throughout last season and for the one match this season no names, apart from that of Mr. G. N. Singh, was put forward.

Already the names of Messrs. R. Hansraj, M. A. Coovadia and A. I. Timol are being mentioned and an un-named fourth from Northern Natal is also being suggested. Election for this position will probably take place in March—just about the time when the team is being named.

Officials of Natal are silent on the matter. "We know nothing about Mr. Singh being opposed," one official said, "but that does not prevent anybody from putting up names when elections are held."

Mr. Singh himself is not really worried. "Anybody is welcome to take over if they so wish. I am happy in the thought that the work entrusted to me thus far, has been well done and if I am elected I shall do the same. If I am beaten in an election, I will give the new manager all my support."

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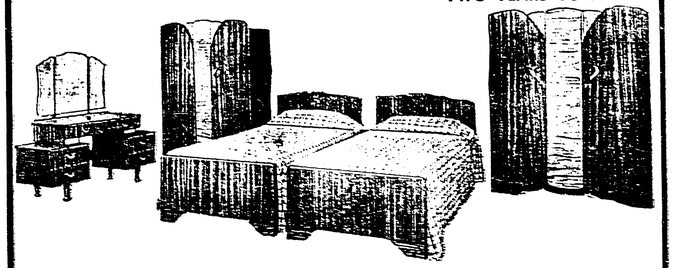
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FIVE-A-SIDE

THE Gunners Football Club of the Illovo District Football Association will hold its first annual five-a-side soccer tournament at the Carisbrook football grounds this Sunday, commencing at 9 a.m.

The tournament is open to any five in Natal and the entry fee is 25 cents per team. There are valuable floating trophies for the winners, runners-up and semi-finalists and a miniature each for the members of the respective side. Teams are asked to provide their own football.

Further particulars can be obtained by phoning Mr. George Samuel (office extensions 238, 248 or 282).

Golf Club re-opens Lutchman case

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE matter between the Durban Golf Club and Mr. R. Lutchman has been reopened following a petition submitted by five members, summoning the Durban Golf Club to "urgently" call a special council meeting so as to "bring this unpleasant business to a finality." The letter was dispatched, under registered cover, on November 4, 1965.

The petition reads: "Whereas as a Committee of the golf clubs, all members concerning the enquiry instituted as a result of complaints by Messrs. C. C. Naidoo and Leslie de Vos against Mr. Lutchman and the contemplated legal action by Mr. Louis Nelson against Mr. Lutchman were amicably settled among all parties concerned, we note regretfully that the matter has now been reopened by way of Press publicity as well as records of minutes.

"We therefore, respectfully, request that a special Council meeting be summoned urgently so as to bring this unpleasant business to a finality."

The petition is signed by Messrs. L. Grounden, Ken Singh, L. de Vos, N. G. Moodley and D. Naidoo.

The petition apparently arises from a resolution taken by the Durban Golf Club in which the club asks that Mr. Lutchman should tender an apology for his "unbecoming behaviour" at the special committee meeting on September 8.

Mr. Lutchman was asked to send his apology within 14 days from December 13, the date of writing. A failure to do so would result in a three-year suspension from the activities of the Durban Golf Club.

Mr. Lutchman has appealed against this decision and among his grounds of appeal are that the committee had erred in re-opening the matter after he had been told, by letter, that he would be reprimanded for his actions; secondly, that S. Maduraimuthoo, C. C. Naidoo, C. Devraj and Lawrence Buthelezi should not have taken part in the meetings and finally because "the decision was bad" and "not based on impartial adjudication of facts." The appeal will be heard on February 6.

Club turns down plea for inquiry

THE DURBAN GOLF CLUB has declined to institute an inquiry against its president, Mr. Louis Nelson, either to prove or disprove certain allegations made by Mr. R. Lutchman. Mr. Lutchman has refused to accept this decision as final and has submitted an appeal urging the Durban Golf Club to set aside the committee's decision and "uphold my appeal and, further, take action against Mr. Louis Nelson."

In reply to Mr. Lutchman's complaint, the club replied that if the allegations were correct, it would have constituted improper conduct but upon investigations, have been assured that Mr. Nelson had no intentions of doing what was alleged.

Mr. Lutchman claims in his grounds of appeal that the club had erred in not charging Mr. Nelson for the allegations made against him; it had erred in disposing of the case in themanner or way it did, "which is contrary to rules of the club"; that the club had erred in not allowing Mr. Lutchman and other witnesses to give evidence; the committee wrongfully conducted the case in "camera" and not giving Mr. Lutchman an opportunity to be present to cross-examine witnesses who gave evidence in favour of Mr. Nelson and that Messrs S. Maduraimuthoo, C. Devraj and C. C. Naidoo should not have participated in the meeting because they hadn't fully fulfilled constitutional requirements.



R. LUTCHMAN

Formation of umpires' body

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A SPECIAL meeting, to which each affiliate of the Natal Cricket Board of Control will be called on to send "at least four delegates," will be held in Durban in February with the purpose of officially launching an Umpires' Board. This was unanimously agreed to at a preliminary meeting held at Curries Fountain on Saturday afternoon.

Last week's meeting, called by the Natal Cricket Board of Control, was presided over by Mr. R. Bijou. Messrs. R. Hansrajh, G. N. Singh and S. Bridgemohan were the other Board members present.

Mr. Bijou made a special plea for a greater interest to be taken in umpiring and urged that special consideration should be given to the formation of such an umpires' board. It was pointed out that the lack of umpires was affecting the matches of the Natal Cricket Board of Control and that there were not enough qualified men to take charge of matches at the inter-provincial tournament, if called upon to do so.

NCBOC CONTROL

Mr. Hansrajh suggested that the NCBOC should have direct control of any such umpires' board that is to be formed and added that the various district umpires' boards should contribute a sum of about R2 per annum to offset any expense.

It was agreed that an Umpires' Board be formed and district cricket associations be called upon on send at least four ("but more would be welcome") delegates to the meeting that is proposed for February.

Mr. R. Bijou (chairman), Mr G. N. Singh (secretary) of the protem officials.

Premjith wins Nassau golf

From Soobry Maduramuthu

R. Premjith and C. A. Seethal tied for first place in the Nassau competition played at Springfield last Sunday. On the count out over the first nine Premjith was declared the winner. Their respective scores were 80-10—70 and 81-11—70. Premjith also won the first nine prize with 38 while Seethal won the second nine prize after tieing with L. Nelson.

Next Saturday an 18-hole medal event will commence at 2 p.m. and Sunday a medal competition in the "A" and "B" divisions starting at 8.30 a.m. The Juggernauth Twin Trophies will be played over 36 holes on February 13.

Last chance to vote for 'sportsmen'

By "Leader" Sports Staff

VOTING for the "Sportsman of the Year" contest for the Pepsi-Cola trophy closes at the end of this week, and although the announcement of the final result will not be made until the festival cricket match at Currie's Fountain on February 19, the names of the top six will be published, and from this list the winner will emerge.

The names of the leading contenders for the "Sports Administrator of the Year" Canada Dry award will also be published.

Readers have just a few days left for the R10 cash prize. Entries, naming their choice for "sportsmen of the year" in order of merit should be sent to the Sports Editor, P.O. Box 2471 (or 341 Pine Street), Durban, immediately.

For the convenience of readers, there is an entry form—which will appear for the last time in this issue (a facsimile may be used).

Those nominated are: "Links" Padayachee, Dharam Mohan, Derek Desplace (soccer), "Lighty" Laher and T. Pursuramen (cricket), "Ginger" Mahomedy and T. Naran (tennis), Jeannete Meth (swimming), R. Rajdaw and Papwa Sewgolum (golf), and K. Hiramun (athletics).

VOTING SLIP

I select the following, in the order given, for the "Sportsman of the Year" contest.

1. .....
2. .....
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NAME (Mr./Mrs./Miss) .....

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Soccer Board in need of R3,000 to stage tourney

by "Leader" Sports Staff

UNLESS other means could be found to raise an approximate sum of R4,000, the sixteen affiliated centres of the Southern Natal Soccer Board will be called on to contribute something like R150 each, to help finance the inter-provincial tournament of the South African Soccer Federation, which is scheduled to take place in Durban during July.

A meeting of the presidents of the various associations, held on Sunday, however, was not keen on taxing associations.

A sub-committee was appointed to immediately go into the matter of finding the money. Among suggestions made were that some business organisation should be approached to see if the entire project could not be financed and one alternative is that appeals should be made for financial assistance.

It was felt that the tournament would take about ten days and that each of the six visiting centres would be made up of about 15 players. To curtail expenses and the duration of the tournament, one delegate urged that matches should be played under floodlights at Curries Fountain.

Those appointed on the seven-man sub-committee are Messrs Sooboo Rajah (chairman), S. R. Chetty, A. E. A. Pillay, Charles M. Pillay, K. Marwaring, A. A. P. Dulley and R. K. Naidoo.

A suggestion that an approach should be made to the South African Soccer League was not entertained after Mr. S. R. Chetty said: "We know their position and they are one of us. Let us not make this demand on them."

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