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"Leader" Reporter

TWO MEN who have recently been released from long-term imprisonment sentences, and an attractive 17-year-old girl, were granted bail when they appeared in the Durban Magistrates Court this week in connection with Sunday night's alleged kidnapping and robbing of a Durban company director, Mr. E. Seedat. An amount of R400 is involved.

Bail of R200 was granted to the men, 41-year-old Billy Doorsamy, and Thomas Doorsamy (40). In the case of the girl, the Magistrate, Mr. P. U. de Jager, fixed bail of R50. They all paid bail.

The court was told that the Doorsamy's live in a room in Burnwood Road, Overport, and that the girl is in the custody of her mother.

When she appeared in court on Tuesday morning, the girl was dressed in a floral skirt and blue jersey. Her long hair hung loosely over her shoulders. The Doorsamy's were dressed in suits with open necked sports shirts.

The accused were represented by Mr. R. Bugwandeen and the case was adjourned to November 4.

POLICE CLAIM

According to a police report, Mr. Seedat, one of the directors of City Garage in Wills Road, had stopped at a Victoria Street intersection at about 7.30 on Sunday night when two people flung the car doors open and jumped into the vehicle.

Young girl and two men granted bail

It is claimed that Mr. Seedat was ordered at knife point to drive to a shebeen in Overport. Here he was joined by a third person and forced to drink.

After an hour, Mr. Seedat's alleged kidnappers instructed him to drive to his home in Verbena Road where, it is alleged, the businessman was forced to hand over an amount of R400 cash.

Apparently, Mr. Seedat's family were asleep when he arrived at his house with the kidnappers.

After handing over the cash, Mr. Seedat was then forced to return to the Shebeen.

As he drove his car down Warwick Avenue, with his alleged kidnappers beside him, Mr. Seedat turned into a side-street, slowed the car down to about ten miles per hour, and suddenly opened the driver's door and jumped out.

He ran the few blocks back to his home while his assailants battled to control the car. The police were called in and three people were later arrested.



Fun-loving, fashion-conscious Mumtaz, known to movie-goers all over the country as the damsel in distress whom strong man Dara Singh periodically rescues from the villains' clutches.

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Doctor's Divorce

"Leader" Reporter

THE Durban medical practitioner, Dr. Devanathan Govender, was this week granted a final divorce order against his 19-year-old wife, Parimala.

Mr. Justice Caney ordered in the Supreme Court that Mrs. Govender should pay the costs of the action.

She was also granted the custody of the only child of the short marriage, one-year-old Kalaignal.

Dr. Govender was ordered to pay R15 per month maintenance for the child.

The divorce action began two months ago when Mrs. Govender claimed that her husband had frequently assaulted her, that he consumed excessive quantities of liquor, and accused her of having an affair with another man.

Her allegations were dismissed by the Judge.

Chatsworth suicide mysteries

TWO CHATSWORTH families have thrown a veil of secrecy around the mysterious circumstances surrounding two suicides, one by hanging, the other by burning, both involving women, one of whom was pregnant. The tragedies took place in Unit 5 within a few hours of each other.

On Monday night, tragedy struck for the third time in Durban. An 18-year-old girl hanged herself on the verandah of her parents home in Tyger Avenue, Greenwood Park. Her parents were not at home when their young daughter took her life.

On Saturday night, a woman known as Poonmathie, of Road 506, hanged herself in an upstairs room. A few blocks away, in Road 511, Mrs. Prem Seversad, ran out of her house screaming, her upper-body a human torch.

She was rushed to hospital after her children had covered her in sacking in a feverish attempt to smother the flames. Her condition at King Edward Hospital is described as serious.

When I tried to interview relations of the woman who roasted herself, I was told that police were investigating and that members of the family had agreed to maintain absolute silence about the circumstances surrounding the tragedy.

Poonmathie was aged about 40. Her body was found in an upstairs room, dangling from the end of a thin piece of cord. For most of her life she has been supported by social welfare. Her husband went missing about two years ago and he has not been traced since his mysterious disappearance.

She became extremely depressed and had frequent quarrels with members of the family.

Allegations that she had been ill-treated by "certain people" and that this led up to the tragedy, were hotly denied by members of the family.

In the case of Mrs. Seversad, the mother of two small children, it appears that on the day of the suicide, there had been no trouble at the home. Although the "Leader" was not able to chat to her husband, it appears that on Sunday morning, she went to the kitchen. Moments later she screamed and dashed out of the house. Her upper-body was enulfed in flames.

Her children, who were playing in the street with friends, managed to find some old sacking. They wrapped it around their mother in an attempt to smother the flames.

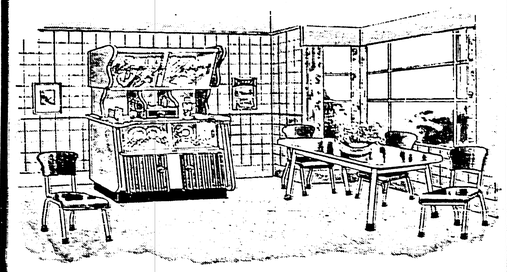
A passing motorist rushed her to hospital.

Chatsworth police are investigating.

In Greenwood Park on Monday night, a Tyger Avenue housewife, Mrs. S. D. Moodley was called over to the home of one of her tenants.

An eight year-old girl led her to the verandah of her parents home. There, Mrs. Moodley discovered the limp body of 18-year-old Pooka Govender, hanging from a rafter. Mrs. Moodley cut the young girl loose and tried unsuccessfully to revive her.

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Message Of The Stars

CAPRICORN
(December 22 — January 19): Exciting travel ahead, in which an unexpected jaunt will lead to an important and financially rewarding idea. A change in your career is indicated along with many new friends. Extra hard work this week will pay off.

AQUARIUS
(January 20 — February 18): Be a little more conservative when it comes to discussing your private affairs with neighbours or business associates. Some who you regard as friends are unworthy of your confidences. Be alert for unreliable rumours.

PISCES
(February 19 — March 20): Outside influence could create a misunderstanding this week, especially with your marriage partner. Don't let others put you in position where you have to play second fiddle. Even if you are suspicious, give your partner the benefit of any doubt.

ARIES
(March 21 — April 19): It will be better if you hold back on major decisions. There are obstacles, not perceptible at the moment, which could seriously interfere with your long-term plans. Don't throw caution to the winds, but be most observant. Family affairs will enter the picture prominently in the next week or so.

TAURUS
(April 20 — May 20): One who has previously displayed much affection may now seem difficult, and you will feel that previous expressions of loyalty and regard were false. Don't act on this assumption. Reserve judgment until you know all the facts.

GEMINI
(May 21 — June 20): Don't spare yourself this week. Put heart and soul into your job and ignore those who would suggest easier methods. A disappointing week if you try to live up with the Joneses. More to gain this week if you show your worth, especially in matters of the heart.

CANCER
(June 21 — July 22): Plan for a nasty set-back. Expect a drop in revenue and circumstances arising that will necessitate drastic revision of your plans. If you improvise once the set-back could become an important stepping stone to a most progressive future move.

LEO
(July 22 — August 22): It is important to separate pleasure and business. Don't confuse the two. Any set-backs with regard to contemplated travel will result in serious loss. Not a healthy week so try to use your actions on wishful thinking.

VIRGO
(August 23 — September 22): Follow through with that hunch. It may reveal hitherto unsuspected talents. Conserve. Don't hesitate to show your affection and loyalty to one who means so much. Let hygiene be supreme.

LIBRA
(September 23 — October 22): A really nice letter on the way, which should put you in a good mood for the rest of the week. All indications are that you are going to have a bright and enjoyable spell.

SCORPIO
(October 23 — November 22): Details contained in a letter will at first seem confusing. Delay reply until you are better clear. Do not antagonise, aggressively or a cherished friendship will be broken. Extra responsibilities likely to work. Don't quibble. You are close to a big promotion.

SAGITTARIUS
(November 22 — December 21): You are on the brink of a big discovery. At first it will mean a shock, but you will quickly realise that everything will turn out for the best. Money matters will upset one who should your ability to succeed. Study Libra message.

HIMALAYAN PEAK CLIMBED

THE Himalayan Association expedition climbed the 23,210 ft. Mount Trisuli on October 9, according to a message received in Calcutta from the leader of the team.

Situated at the head of the Milam Glacier in Pitharagarh district, Trisuli had defied all efforts to scale it. In 1939 the first Polish attempt on the mountain was abandoned after a disaster.

In 1964 Commander M. S. Kohli, leader of the successful 1965 Everest expedition, made a valiant attempt but failed. Last year the Himalayan Association had made another bold bid but were beaten back by bad weather.

S.A. ANGLING

THE following is the programme for the inter-provincial angling contest of the S.A. Anglers' Federation to be held at Port Elizabeth in December:

"A" Competition: S.A. individual championship — Open to representatives from affiliated centres for individual gaining highest aggregate point for the whole week.

"B" competition: S.A. championships for provincial teams of 7 — Open to affiliated centres. One team from each province and the prize will go to the team that scores the highest aggregate points.

"C" Competition: S.A. individual casting competition. Three cast per competitor into a triangular court.

"D" Competition: Inter-provincial team casting event. Each province will be represented by four competitors. One throw per competitor.

QURANIC SUMMARY

WILL not mankind take warning from the dreadful consequences of Evil clearly proclaimed to them? Will they dispute about God and the Life of the Future? They have only to look around and within them, and they will see traces of the Plan and Purpose of God. Let them not halt between Good and Evil. God's Message as well as his Messenger must win against all obstacles. Only the evil will be caught to shame and conduct. The good — whose speech is pure and deeds worthy of Faith — will have a need of refinement, beauty, and bliss.

(Xn, 109 - Holy Quran 22 : 1 - 25.)

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IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view a penfriendship or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", 108a Queen Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests, and a pen-name, together with 3c in stamps. Please do not copy a pen-name that has already appeared in "The Leader" and state whether you desire penfriends or have marriage in view.

I AM a Natalian gent of 22 residing in Zululand. I would like to hear from Natalian girls aged 18-20. View marriage. My interests are general.
CURLY

I AM a 26 yearsel Singh female with an only child. I would like to hear from sober Singh gents of 27-35 years with a view to marriage.
COUNTRY GIRL

I AM a Tamil gent of 21 years. I would like to correspond with Tamil or Telegu girls of 16-18 years with a view to friendship. My interests are photography, cinema and reading.
YOYO

I AM a Muslim lad of 21 years. I would like to correspond with decent Muslim girls of 16-17 year with a view to later marriage.
"Please assist
HAMDOND

I AM a 35 year-old Hindi female, a teacher by profession. I would to correspond with professional gentlemen of 40-43 years from anywhere with a view to marriage.
FAITH

I AM a Hindi lad of 21 years. I would like to correspond with Hindi females of 16-19 years with a view to later marriage. Interests, general.
LAUGHING BOY

I AM a Ahner girl of 28 from a reputable family. I would like to correspond with Hindi gents of 30-34 year with a view to an early marriage.
TAURUS

I AM a Gavender lad of 21 years. I would like to correspond with girls of any nationality between 18-21 years with a view to friendship.
SPRINGTIME

I AM a Hindi girl of 19, working in a legal office. I would like to hear from Singh or Maharaj gents (clerks) with a view to marriage. My interests are English literature and writing.
SANGAM

I AM a Tamil youth of 18 years. I would like to correspond with Telegu girls of 17 years and younger with a view to later marriage.
FILM LOVER

I AM a Muslim female of 25, a teacher by profession from the Transvaal. I would like to hear from professional Muslim men of 28-30 with a view to marriage.
LONELY ARE THE BRAVE

I AM a female school teacher of 20. I would like to hear from Tamil gents of 23-26 years with a view to marriage.
MISS DURBAN

I AM a Christian girl of 18. I would like to hear from young men of any religion of 22-25 years with a view to marriage. A snap please.
FELICITY

I AM a Reddy gent of 29 years, a bachelor. I would like to correspond with girls of 19-26 years with a view to friendship. My interests are movies and bioscope.
BLUE JEANS

I AM a Muslim gent of 27 years. I would like to hear from Muslim females of 25-29 years with a view to marriage.
THE GUIDE

I AM an Naidoo gent of 29 years. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls of 25-29 years from anywhere. My interests are cinema, soccer and music.
PELE

I AM a Hindi lad of 18 years. I would like to correspond with Hindi girls of their years with a view to friendship.
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BOGUS COLLECTORS WOULD HAVE HAD OWN FUNERAL

"Leader" Reporter

BOGUS COLLECTORS operating in the New Germany and Pinetown areas have made a tidy haul by collecting donations under false pretences.

A number of residents have fallen prey to a shabbily dressed young Indian man who is armed with an unaddressed note with the words — "Please assist bearer with 20 cents or more to cover burial costs for father who died this morning. Family unable to cover expenses."

The Indian presented his note to householders and told them of difficulties he was experiencing following the death of his father.

Taken in by the young man's plight, his victims contributed generously.

He visited the neighbouring homes and presented the same story each time receiving considerate and sympathetic attention.

He made his final call at the home of Mr. Billy Chetty, who immediately recognised the collector as the man he had met at the home of a friend in Durban.

After hearing his story, Mr. Chetty began questioning him and the collector, finding that he was being trapped, asked to be shown to the toilet as he wished to relieve himself.

He was shown the toilet, and that was the last that was seen of him. He made his escape down a lane at the back of the building.

Further investigations revealed that a car was used in the collection racket and that another man was doing the rounds and winning the hearts of people in another section of the area.

At a number of homes he went by different names and a different religion.

An attempt by a group of men to find the car and the collectors was unsuccessful.

Commented one of the men who took part in the search for the bogus collectors: "If we had caught up with them it would have been their own funeral . . ."

City Hall caretaker calls halt to tamil eisteddfod

THE Vedic Society's Eisteddfod finals came to a sudden ending on Sunday when the City Hall caretaker stopped the proceedings, claiming time was up.

This colourful and highly exciting programme had to end owing to lack of time and four folk-dance items were held over.

According to the eisteddfod secretary, Mr. J. R. Devar, the fault does not lie with the organisers. They were only admitted into the hall at 1.40 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. and then the City Hall sound engineer arrived at 2.35 p.m. when the show should have opened at 2 p.m.

Added to this there were technical faults with their record playing equipment which caused further delay. In all the organisers lost 55 minutes of calculated time.

However, the full house thoroughly enjoyed the fare offered in Indian dances, Bharata Natyam, school choirs, adult choirs and bajans, women's items, violin solos and orchestras. Four zones competed. The following are the results.

Indian Dances: Primalita Pather (SC), Loshini Rajah (PMB), Sushila Naidoo (NC).

Tamil School Choirs: Cwd. Tamil Institute (SC), Gledhow (NC), Sithi Vinayagar (D).

Adults Bajans: Gledhow (NC), Sithi Vinayagar (D), Siva Gnana Sabha (PMB).

Bharata Natyam: Senbagavalli Pather (D), Vanithamani Philips (PMB).

Violin - Prescribed: R. S. Pillay (D), Rennie Pillay (SC).

Women's Kummie: Sithi Vinayagar (D), Cwd. Tamil Inst. (SC), Siva Gnana Sabha (PMB).

Orchestras: Kalavani (NC), Manoghari (D), Gledhow (NC).

Natyam: Sushila Govender (D), Vasugi Devar (SC), Paranjoti Naicker (NC).

Adults - Choirs: South Coast Iasi Sangam (SC), Sithi Vinayagar (D), Glendhow (NC).

REVUE AT CHATSWORTH

"Leader" Reporter

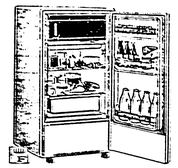
LIVE THEATRE comes to Chatsworth for the first time when the much talked about revue of the Shah Theatre Academy "Talking Turkey" will be staged at the Chatsworth Hotel this Saturday at 8 p.m.

So far about one thousand people have seen the revue in Ladysmith and Port Shepstone. It is written and produced by Mr. Ronnie Govender.

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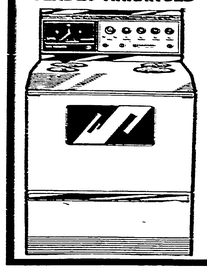
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Santosh Kumar and Sabiha Khanum, who play leading roles in Pakistani films and who were recently in London, share a joke with Athar Ali while being interviewed for his programme "Radio Magazine" which is broadcast every Tuesday in the Urdu Service of the BBC.



A former Durban Indian Girls High School Dux medallist, Dr. Rukmani Khimal, returned from India after completing her Bachelor of Medicine degree at Patna University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bulchand Khimal, of May Street, Durban. Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo

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NARRANDES TOPS GLENCOE POLL

THE Glencoe M. L. Sultan State Indian High School was the scene of bustling activity recently when for the first time the Indian community of Glencoe went to polls to elect three members to serve on the Indian Local Affairs Committee.

The five candidates, Messrs C. J. Aheer, M. R. Maharaj, I. A. Moola, E. M. Moola and B. Narrandas offered to serve on the committee. Voting was brisk throughout the day. The percentage poll was 69.9% with only two spoilt papers. It was revealed that 29.7% of the voters were unable to read.

The anxious crowd cheered heartily when the following result was announced by Mr. P. G. Prinsloo, the Town Clerk— B. Narrandes 98 votes, C. J. Aheer (91), E. M. Moola (91), M. R. Maharaj (86) and I. A. Moola (74).

Since there was a tie for the second position a toss of a coin resulted in a win for Mr. Aheer. He together with Mr. B. Narrandes are to serve a two year team.

The successful candidates addressed the people and all of them gave assurances that they would do their utmost towards the interests and welfare of the community.

The first three together with Messrs. J. J. Singh and J. Z. Khan, the council's nominees, now comprise the full committee.

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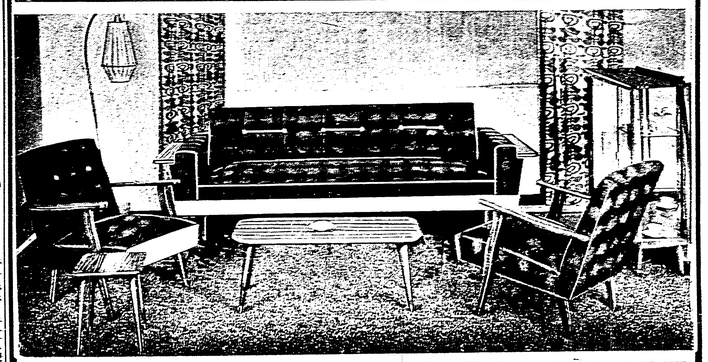
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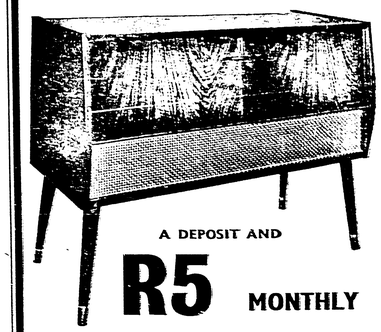
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AROUND THE NITE SPOTS

The Coloured's Social Club of Motor Assemblies held their first "Miss Toyota Queen" and cabaret Ball at the Himalaya Hotel recently. Picture shows Miss Marilyn George who was crowned queen with (from left) Mr. Eric Joseph, Mr. J. Gibb, personnel officer, and Mr. John Sully, managing director of Motor Assemblies.
Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo

Miss Pearl Henry (left) who was chosen Miss Alberton Callies at the club's presentation dance at the Club Lotus seen being congratulated by Miss Fatima Ebrahim, one of judges, with attendants Miss Masie Ally and Miss N. Naicker look on.









Part-time Tech student 22-year-old Joyce Naidoo, won the "Swim Queen" contest organised by the Durban Amateur Swimming Union at the David Landau Community Centre, last Saturday. Joyce is seen above being crowned by Mrs. Dhanpat Naidoo, with her two attendants, Hinla Garib (20) and Selva Kisten (17), holder of a national swimming title.



Two lasses from Cape Town presently enjoying a vacation in Durban' Miss Miriam Adams (above) and her sister' Miss Miss Ayesha Adams' photographed dancing at the Himalaya Hotel last Saturday





Ronnie Gabriel and Daphne Josiah (left) winners of the professional ballroom title in the ballroom dance championships held in Durban recently. On the right are the winners of the Latin American section Geoffery Peffer and Monica Williams.

The winner of the Paradise Restaurant's "Queen of the Mouth" contest receives her cash from Miss Moffat, wife of the Canadian Yo Yo champion who was in S.A. recently.



Conductor tells of fight with gunman

"Leader" Reporter

A BUS-CONDUCTOR described in the Durban Supreme Court last week how he and a bus-driver armed themselves with a piece of iron and a bottle in an attempt to fight off two gunmen who boarded the bus and demanded money.

The conductor, Mr. Devadas Naidoo, also told of the bravery of one of the passengers who lunged at the hand of one of the gunmen in a vain attempt to disarm him, and how a bullet grazed the head of the driver, Mr. Kisten Govender.

Mr. Naidoo was giving evidence at the trial of two 17-year-old African youths who were charged with attempted murder, attempted armed robbery, robbery with aggravating circumstances and pointing a firearm.

One of the youths was jailed for nine years for his part in the hold-up. His accomplice received a sentence of six months imprisonment, three months of which were suspended, for the firearm offence.

FRIDAY, 13th

Describing the events of the night of May 13 — a Friday — Mr. Naidoo said he was offloading passengers at the Valley View Road terminus when the youths boarded the bus. One of the Africans immediately demanded R2 from Mr. Naidoo. The youth said this was change that the conductor owed him.

While the youth pressed his demand, an African constable boarded the bus and on hearing of the trouble, ordered the youths to behave themselves. The constable then left.

"The bus then started its trip," Mr. Naidoo explained. "When we got to a hill the accused demanded money again. One of the youths said we must stop the bus.

FAILED TO FIRE

After a verbal altercation, one of the youths pulled the trigger, but the firearm failed to fire. "A passenger, whom I don't know, grabbed the barrel of the gun but a second shot went off," Mr. Naidoo continued. "The shot went through the drivers door and hit the driver on the forehead." Medical evidence was that the bullet grazed Mr. Govender.

One of the passengers immediately jumped up. The youths fled, hotly pursued by other passengers. Police arrested the youths some time later.

Mr. Naidoo said he had in his possession R30 and his wages. He did not hand money over to the youths.

PYGMIES GET THE LOW DOWN

FUNDAMENTAL education teams in the Cameroons have extended their activities to pygmy tribes who inhabit the forests in the east of the country.

In the past the pygmies lived mainly from the collection of rubber from trees, and from gathering a medicinal plant called strophantus. These two products having decreased in value, the tribes have turned more to agriculture, and now live in more settled and accessible communities.

The educators will show films on everyday problems such as agriculture, health, hygiene, etc. and with a portable handipress, will provide suitable material for literacy teaching. (UNESCO)



MR. J. S. SINGH

LIBRARY TRUST FORMED

THE Verulam Library Trust which was formed recently met on Sunday to appoint subcommittee and to decide on what representations were to be made to the Local Affairs Committee and the Verulam Town Board.

The Trust had been formed two weeks earlier at a meeting convened jointly by the Verulam branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society and the Verulam and District Indian Ratepayers Association. Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy presided.

This meeting was the culmination of months of preliminary investigations by Messrs J. S. Singh and C. L. Mahomedy(president and secretary respectively) of the local branch of the Teachers' Society. There is a great need for library facilities in Verulam and residents have to travel to Durban if they wish to make use of library facilities.

President, Mr. J. S. Singh; Vice-President, Messrs. E. P. Juggath, S. Chinsamy and C. R. Parukh; Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. L. Mahomedy; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. D. Rungasamy; Committee Members, Messrs Y. S. Chinsamy, R. L. Behraree, G. M. E. Kajee, S. Andhy, M. H. Ranieree, L. T. Chetty, C. A. Hoosen, R. R. Singh and M. H. A. Nahy.

Wanted fresh air, then shot cop

"Leader" Reporter

AN INDIAN prisoner knocked a young police guard unconscious, robbed him of a .38 revolver, and then wounded him in the leg, it was alleged in a Durban court this week.

The alleged assailant, 22-year old Ali Mahomed, was committed for trial in the Supreme Court after the policeman, Joe van Jaarsveld, had described how he threw stones at the fleeing Indian, who fired two shots, abandoned the weapon in a cluster of bushes and was later arrested by Radio Squad detectives in a room in Overport.

Mohamed will be tried on charges of attempted murder, robbery, escaping from custody, and of being in possession of a firearm and ammunition.

Constable van Jaarsveld told the court that on September 4 he was on duty at Wentworth Police station.

Mohamed was in custody in the cells. In the early hours of the morning, Mohamed claimed he was ill and wished to have "some fresh air."

When the constable escorted him from the cells, he was suddenly attacked. He recovered consciousness moments later and pursued his assailant down one of the streets leading from the police station.

Constable van Jaarsveld said he threw stones at Mohamed. The alleged escapee turned and fired two shots. One missed its mark, the other struck van Jaarsveld in the right leg.

The constable said he gave up his chase and telephoned for assistance.

A Radio Squad detective arrested Mohamed in a room in Overport the following day and later recovered the firearm in bushes near the station.

URS SHARIFF

The Urs Shariff of Muslim Sainte and Harrath Khawaja Moinuddin Chishti, Garib Nawaz Ajmeri and Soofie Sahib, R.A. will be celebrated at the Khankah Shariff of Habibiah Madressa, Umgeni, this week-end.

The sandal procession will take place on Saturday night after Esha and on Sunday Waiz will be delivered by Moulana Khatib and Moulana Goolam Qutbuddin Qazi of Cape Town.

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A Special General Meeting of the above Association will be held at the Mistress Hall, 568 Chatsworth Main Road, Umhlatuzana Township on Saturday, 5th November, 1966 at 3.30 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER:
A. M. MOOLLA, Esq.

AGENDA:
1. Minutes.
2. Dissolving the Association and transferring their Assets and Liabilities to a newly constituted body known as the Umhlatuzana Islamic Society.
3. GENERAL.

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CANDID COMMENTARY.... BY POLITICUS

RED TAPE KEEPS THE PURSE STRINGS TIGHT

NO ONE DENIES that caretakers at Indian schools, be they State or State-aided schools, are paid a very low wage. Some persons would call that a masterpiece of understatement, and they would be correct.

At State-aided schools, they are still paid the same low wage that they were paid by the Provincial Administration.

The issue was discussed at the Conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society and a deputation has seen the Director of Indian Education, who can only say that at the present time there is a team of "Organisation and Method" officials visiting some Indian schools and a study is being made of all non-teaching services.

Even the State would admit that the caretakers are being paid a very low wage. But apparently a wage increase may only come about after a departmental study of the situation.

Red tape and delays appear to be inevitable and no one knows when the Indian caretakers will get an increase.

It would be most interesting to compare the wages paid to Indian school caretakers with those paid to white school caretakers.

But some may argue that this is a false comparison. It would be similar to comparing the salaries paid to white and non-white teachers.

Caretakers are necessary and they do an essential job at any school. It is more than likely that Indian school caretakers have not received an increase for years.

Who knows? One of these days a benevolent authority may grant a little increase.

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EVEN the Government is short of cash! Now, there is a go-slow at Chatsworth because of "the non-allocation of Government housing funds" to the Durban Corporation.

By September next year, only 12,000 of the 20,000 house planned for Chatsworth would be completed.

Paper plans always look nice — on paper. But there is always a lot more to it than paper work.

The City Council is planning another monster housing scheme at Mount Edgecombe and Phoenix, which they say will accommodate another 150,000 Indians. At the present rate, that should materialise in the next fifty years and Indians will be living in their very own local authority areas with their own "Mayors".

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NEW INDIAN POLITICAL BODY BEING FORMED

"Leader" Reporter

PLANS to form a new all-Indian political party — which will "openly accept the Government's seperate development policy, although it is contrary to human dignity" — have been initiated by a Durban businessman and welfare worker, Mr. Sooboo Rajah.

Announcing this in Durban this week, Mr. Rajah said he will call a general meeting of Indian people on January 15, 1967. The venue will be announced later.

In a policy draft, Mr. Rajah says it is "regretable" that at present Indians have "no official body to represent their interests, nor have we any elected leaders to fight our cause."

Outlining the main objects of the party, Mr. Rajah said he planned to work in co-operation with the Government on all matters affecting the Indian community. In times of national crisis, he hopes to "stand solidly by the Government in offering determined resistance against any attack that may be launched against our country by any other nation."

Mr. Rajah feels that under the prevailing circumstances, Indians have no other choice but to accept Government policy.

"It is imperative that the Indians as a whole should work in complete harmony with the Government and rally on its side in its hour of crises in the interests of national unity," Mr. Rajah says.

He argues that failure to support the Government in the face of hostilities, would be "sheer hypocrisy when we are receiving the protection of the Government."

Mr. Rajah's main hope is that able intellectuals and leaders will come forward to stand for executive and administrative positions in the party. "Our intellectuals of whom there are many, must be given the opportunity to guide the destiny of our people and be helpful to the Government."

LEADER OPINION

IN OR OUT ? THAT'S THE QUESTION

THE General Assembly decision to terminate the Republic's mandate over SWA has been received with shock and surprise by the Government, especially in view of the favourable decision of the International Court.

There can be no doubt that the UN has a closed mind on the subject of the Republic's mandate over SWA. The majority of members want to see an end of it. South Africa stands alone because of her racial policies, though many would admit that it has not done too badly over its exercise of the mandate.

The majority of the UN feel that it is unfit to continue control over SWA simply because of its racial policies. That appears to be the crux of the matter.

Britain, while condemning the Republic in no uncertain terms has adopted a diplomatic stand by abstaining. The United States, on the other hand, has adopted a strong stand.

The South African Government has recalled its Foreign Minister for urgent discussions. It is even suggested that the Government might reconsider its whole position in relation to the United Nations.

The Prime Minister has given a hint that the Republic may even quit the world body.

Whatever the rights and wrongs about the Republic's mandate over SWA and however much the Government may dislike the UN resolution, it would be very unwise for the Republic to withdraw as a member of the United Nations.

The Republic of Indonesia withdrew as a member a few years ago only to relent and seek re-admission.

Withdrawal would do more harm than good. In the long run South Africa need the UN more than the UN needs us.

Letters to the Editor

! KNOW MY ARITHMETIC

SIR, — In your issue of October 12 the article "He Backs Them All" questions my arithmetic on the number of votes I have and the number of candidates I support.

During an election candidates take advantage of claiming supporters without even getting the consent of the persons concerned.

The Verulam election was held by secret ballot, and the three candidates for whom I voted remains my secret just as it is a to every voter in a democratic election. Therefore, no one else is entitled to know for whom I voted.

If "The Leader" had gone into the facts, it would have learnt that my name in some of the manifestos appeared without my consent.

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FILM SHOW IN AID OF 'CHEST'

THE Merebank branch of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society is holding a film show in the district in an effort to raise funds for the coffers of the Durban and District Community Chest.

The Chest target for this year is R365,000 through which over 50 welfare organisations will benefit. Fund raising for the Chest is an important task in that the measure of success that can be achieved will be reflected in the services that will be rendered to the thousands of people in need of shelter, protection, rehabilitation, food and other amenities.

The Durban Indian Child Welfare Society is a member organisation of the Chest and is in fact one of the largest beneficiaries. The society in turn undertakes to collect for the Chest to enable it to reach its target. The local committees of the society play an important role towards this fund raising.

The Merebank Local Committee with a target of R400 and a small section from the district under its supervision (there are two other local committees in the area) faces a problem in reaching this target. As in the past the local committee has once again enclosed a film show, entitled "They Rode West" an M.G.M. picture in technicolor, to be screened on Sunday, November 13, at the Raj Mahal, Merebank.

Three shows will be held and admission will be 20c. The committee is hopeful that it will receive the co-operation from the residents and well wishers when their voluntary social workers call. An appeal is made to the residents to support this worthy cause.

NEW ENTERPRISE WAXES A FORTUNE

"Leader" Reporter

WITHIN the short space of four years, Mr. Ebrahim Minty, a former trader, has built up an industrial empire in Lenasia, Johannesburg's Indian township.

Mr. Ebrahim Minty, Lenasia's young industrial tycoon, who is riding high in the Indian business world today following the success of his candle factory.

Only four years ago, 40-year-old Mr. Minty came to Johannesburg with nothing more than the capital to purchase a small trading store. Today he is chairman and a "in-the-family" company that has erected a R40,000 candle factory — with a petroleum jelly division — while he himself has established a R14,000 dry-cleaning business and a boot repairs shop.

Mr. Minty can also boast as the first Lenasia resident to establish a factory in the township thus providing employment for his fellow-citizens.

Mr. Minty was only educated to the standard II level and has no previous training or experience in industry.



MR. MINTY inspects some of the finished products.

The only assistance he received was in the form of advice from a number of oil companies in respect of the candle factory and a Coloured assistant with twenty years experience in the dry-cleaning business.

WORKED FOR FATHER

Born in Klerksdorp, he left school in 1952 and spent eight years in his father's general dealer's business in Klerksdorp.

In 1960 his father bought a store in the Lichtenberg district and ran it as a company until it was bought out by Mr. Minty.

In 1960 he moved to Lenasia in search of better educational facilities for his large family of children.

He bought a small shop and converted it into a dry-cleaning business as he felt that there was a demand for this amenity in the new township. Today his business boasts some of the most modern equipment in the Republic.

The next step forward was the erection of the candle factory. Mr. Minty and his brothers "floated" a company and erected the factory with the assistance of a loan from a group of Indian financiers. The ultra modern plant was shipped from London.

RAN AT LOSS

Initially the company ran at a loss but it has registered a satisfactory profit over the past 12 months. His success story was featured recently in the Indian Affairs Department Publication, "Flat Lux".

Not content with running the company, Mr. Minty and some other businessmen are contemplating the institution of a bus company that will convey residents to their places of employment in Johannesburg.

This versatile industrialist, who is also one of the directors of a scheme for establishing a bakery in Lenasia, also finds time to participate in community affairs.

He is a patron of the Western Districts Cricket Association, treasurer of the Lenasia Indian Social Welfare Association, and a member of the Muslim Association.

Mr. Minty has great plans for the future. "The sooner the Indian Development Corporation is established the better," he said recently. "If we can get loans from this source we will plan even bigger projects."

UNESCO SURVEY TO SAVE TEMPLES

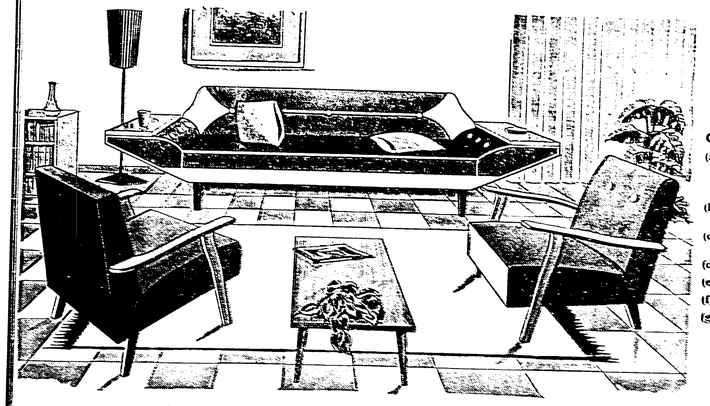
PROFESSOR Paul Coremans, director of the Central Laboratory for Belgian Museums, arrived recently in Indonesia on a two-month mission to study problems concerning the preservation of ancient monuments. The mission was organised by Unesco, at the request of the Indonesian Government, under a programme designed to serve countries in fields not covered by the U.N. world programme of technical assistance.

Professor Coremans will devote most of his time to a survey of the group of Buddhist temples and palaces at Borobudur, in Java, which date back to the 8th and 9th centuries A.D. He will examine damage caused to the stone of buildings and statues by exposure to the atmosphere, and suggest techniques for restoration. (UNESCO).

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The inclusion of gags and gimmicks to rival the original 007 formula results in a bewildering and fascinating round of scenes that provide much interest.

Bret Halsey as the top secret agent gives his most convincing role to date. Pier Angeli plays the part of the daughter of a top scientist and Dana Andrews plays the part of Col. Lancaster who unknowingly has a television transmitting camera planted in his glass eye.

FILM FLOWN FROM INDIA

VARELY a month after its release in India, the film "Sawan Ki Ghata" will have its showing in South Africa at the Avalon Cinema. This has been made possible through the efforts of Super Film Distributors who had the print flown from India and passed by the Censors in time for Deepavali release. The film opens on Monday, November 7.

The film is in Eastmancolor and stars Manoj Kumar, Sharmila Tagore, Mumtaz, Pran, Sajjan, Madan Puri, Sunder and Jeevan.

"Sawan Ki Ghata" is a typical Hindi film on the familiar formula foundations, with the emphasis on entertainment. Almost everything in it is geared to functional motives, so as to fit



SHARMILA TAGORE

the set pattern of a melodrama with songs, dances, fights, romantic triangles, a fire, a suicide and an action-climax that brings the happy ending.

Individual highlights are there aplenty and may provide delectation to those who can take them way. There is a fire scene which is quite dramatic. There is also an adequate dash of sex-appeal, the monsoon shower of the title being used at places for making lightly-clad girls appear wet. There is a dance by village maidens bathing and dancing in a natural cascade (and expecting that no males should watch them).

"Sawan Ki Ghata" employs an unusual pattern with a few additional characters and situations. It happens at a hill-station and tea-plantations there provide a some-what different working-ground for the development of scenes.

There is also a wayside tavern (run by Madanpuri) which serves as a resort for the younger villain, played by Pran, to hatch plots about marying the pretty daughter of the other villain, Jeevan.

These locales provide occasion for a couple of unusual sets and well-lighted back-drops, as well as some delightful views of nature at high altitudes.

BHARATI'S DEBUT

BHARATI, a young collegian from Bangalore, makes her debut as heroine in Padmini Pictures' Kannada venture, "Duddle Doddappa," which was launched recently at Vijaya Studios in Madras with a song recording session.

The cast also includes the producer-director, R. R. Pantulu, M. V. Rajamma, "Dikki" Madhava Rao, Ramesh, T. K. Narasimharaju and Guru in other important roles. Other credits are: dialogue by Kanagal Prabhakara Sastry, lyrics by R. N. Jayagopal and music by T. G. Lingappa.

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The second dramatic flaw is the accident which makes the hero don a wooden leg. In the meantime his bosom friend woos the same girl without knowing



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all about this. As the different characters come to realise the situation, the script keeps creating dramatic points from each of them . . .

The hero goes away to Simla to devote himself to poor orphans from Tibet. All this leads to a climax where all the characters follow him to Simla.

The heroine now tries to show the greatness of love by running to a saw-mill and sitting in a yogic pose on a log of wood to get one of her legs chopped off. This, she says, is to prove herself "equal" to the hero.

She is saved in time, all characters come together, the comedian gives a parting punch and the lovers reunite. The whole complication of the script is rightly explained by the hero's mother as a small misunderstanding in the last scene.

Catchy music and personalised acting by the star cast are generally the highlights of such romantic melodramas. On both counts the film does not score badly. The stars, especially the leading pair, are quite at home, performing as is expected of them in the different situations.

Rajendra Kumar reacts to the scenes and the words in his own manner as popularised in his past films. Sadhna too, acts as per tradition, gathering some shades of Audrey Hepburn though not that key of performing.

Feroz looks debonair as the "other man" and acts with clarity. Nazima need not screech so much to exercise herself in dramatic scenes. Otherwise she is quite a capable actress. Nazir Hussain, Achala Sachdev, Hari Shivdasani and Ruby Paul make stock parents and guardians. Daisy Irani, the child star remembered for her boy roles, is seen here in one of her first adult performances.

'E.E' IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF 'B.B.'

ANOTHER French bombshell is about to follow in the footsteps of Suzanne Cloutier, Brigitte Bardot and Mylene Demongeot in making her debut in the "Doctor" films. Elisabeth Erey, was brought across the English Channel to star in "Doctor in Clover".

Miss Erey heralds the dawn of the "Mod-Age" actress. And a startling refreshing change she is too. She is the product of the well-to-do Parisienne social strata, and undoubtedly a successful fashion model.

Five years ago, a French starlet, arriving at London Airport, would have been expertly powdered, painted and coiffeured, in a sheath of silk too tight to permit safe breathing.

Miss Erey's make-up on arrival was negligible. Her shoulder-length hair was abandoned. A three-inch thick leather belt, with massive buckle, held up maroon corduroy hipsters. And she had a roll-neck woollen jumper to match. Her shoes were wedge-heeled and buckled.

A suede jacket was thrown over her shoulders and her huge sunglasses had one lens cracked from top to bottom. Tom photographers scrambled to take her picture.

Her vital statistics, she says, are of no interest to anyone, except herself and her dress designer.

Publicists have urged Miss Erey to reach a compromise between her personal tastes and press demands. She is unmoved and even accepts the ultimate.

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Obituary



LATE MR. S. N. NARAINSAMY GOVENDER (Farmer)

Mr. S. Narainsamy Govender (Farmer), formerly of 65 Wiggins Road, Mayville, passed away peacefully at his late residence, Isipingo, on October 26, 1966. The late Mr. Govender, who was 72, was the brother of the late Mr. S. M. Govender.

During his lifetime he made a valuable contribution to public activities. As early as 1932 he was a patron of the Cato Stars Football Club and more recently was a member of the Bus Owners' Association and a Committee member of Shree Muthulinga Natha Easperar Temple.

He was highly respected by the members of his family and his community.

He was a very keen gardener.

He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 16th day memorial service of the late Mr. S. Narainsamy Govender (Farmer) will be held at his late residence, Isipingo, on Wednesday, November 9 and continued the following day (November 10) at the Shree Siva Subramanian Temple, Sinfar Road, on the same day at 2.30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

CELEBRATION OF DIWALI

The Shri Luxmi Narayan Temple, of Clairwood, has informed its members that Deepavali will be celebrated on Saturday, November 12. A havan ceremony will be held at the Sri Siva Subramanian Temple, Sinfar Road, on the same day at 2.30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM



R. M. MOODLEY

In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away on November 3, 1963.

Like falling leaves the years roll by,
But memories of you will never die.
Some may forget you now you are gone,
But I will remember no matter how long.

— Sadly missed by his loving wife, Mrs. R. M. Moodley, 442 Berg Street, Pietermaritzburg.

R. M. MOODLEY

In loving memory of my beloved father, father-in-law and our grandfather who left us on November 3, 1963.

We are lonely without you father dear.
We are missing you more each day,
We often sit and think of you,
The things you used to say and do.
Things have changed in many ways,
But one thing changes never,
The memory of those wonderful days,
When we were altogether.
Your loving ways and smiling face,
Are with us all for ever.

— Always fondly remembered by his only daughter, son-in-law, four grandchildren and relatives of 10 Duiker Road, Isipingo Beach.



R. CHENNASAMY PILLAY

In loving memory of my husband and our dear dad, who passed away on November 5, 1962.

Death is a heartache only God can heal,
Memory is a keepsake no one can steal.
We have only your grave to nestle our care,
For the one we loved dearly is resting there.
Some have forgotten who know you have gone,
But we, as your family,
Will remember no matter how long.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brother-in-law Rajoo Thomas, sister Manikum, grandchildren, relatives and friends.



J. G. RAM

In loving memory of my loving husband and our father who passed away on October 30, 1962.

Three whole years have passed away.
But in our hearts you'll always stay.
A wonderful father, true and kind.
Anyone like you we'll never find.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters and relatives.

IN MEMORIAM



KASRI GOKUL SINGH (Mansingh)

In sacred memory of our dear dad and my husband, who was called to rest on October 28, 1963.

Many a lonely heartache,
Many a silent tear.
Though gone from us,
You are always near.
Sweetest memories of one so dear,
We treasure deeply from year to year.

— Always remembered by his loving children, Tharan, Beeran, Sukman, Sunmook, Jeethan, George, Prem, Rani, Shirley and his wife, Kowsilla of No. 35, Road No. 224, Chatsworth.



T. M. BAIKUM PILLAY

In loving memory of my beloved husband, our dear dad, grand-father and father-in-law who passed away on November 7, 1963.

Three years have passed since that day,
When the one we loved was called away.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
The death of one we loved so dear.
Those who knew him well will know,
How much we lost three years ago.
How well we realise in the world,
There never is another to take his place,
God's greatest gift, our father, dad.
Sadly missed by his wife, children, daughters-in-law, and sons-in-law of 9 Lower Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Saturday.

FIRST RACE (9 furlongs):
EDITION 1
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Mighty Smart 3

SECOND RACE (4 furlongs):
ROSARY 1
Cert 2
Invitinc 3

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs):
AIR MARSHALL 1
Damask 2
Chimbalay 3

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs):
SUNNY SEAS 1
Cloud Seas 2
Clarendun 3
Mirage 4

FIFTH RACE (4 furlongs):
MY GERALD 1
Good Tip 2
Accessor 3

SIXTH RACE (1½ mile):
JOLLIFY 1
Far East 2
Flying Dutchman 3

SEVENTH RACE (9 furlongs):
JACK'S CASTLE 1
Hawkestone 2
Before the Mast 3

EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs):
BANGLE BAY 1
Rich Reward 2
Apex 3
Tetra Pon 4

NINTH RACE (6 furlongs):
TRULY 1
Rain Proof 2
Afghan 3

Challenge tennis ends in tie

AS EXPECTED Rabi Ramlakan and T. H. Naran finished joint winners of the J. Jeevan Floating Trophy for the "A" section of the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union's 1966 Challenge Series. Both finished with 17 points from 7 matches.

The last "B" section matches provided a thrilling finish. Both the leaders M. Ally and Roy Jithoo dropped vital points when they had the title within their grasp.

Villain of the piece was R. Sunder. He put an end to Ally's hopes with a straight set victory.

In the meantime E. A. Haffejee collected full points at the expense of B. S. Moodley and A. Abdoola to take his tally to 20. But he had to wait for the outcome of Roy Jithoo's remaining matches before knowing if he was the winner. Jithoo with 15 points, collected three points from his brother to reach 18 points.

In the last match against Sunder he needed 2 out of 3 points to share the crown. He took the first set and appeared to be heading for a straight set victory and the "B" crown, but the veteran Sunder fought back to win the next 2 sets and rob Roy Jithoo of the title at the very last hurdle.

WOE WINNER

Haffejee thus ended up as a worthy winner, having dropped only one point since his short straight set defeat at the hands of Jithoo in the opening round.

This competition which created a great deal of interest among the younger players and gave them valuable experience brought the 1966 season to a close for the "A" division players.

But those in line for selection in the Natal squad for the S.A. Open Championships in East London in January, will have to keep in training.

The "B" division players have a few more weeks of tennis. On Sunday the incomplete Maharaj Cup final between Brighton and United will be completed. Brighton lead 3-2 and have a chance to clinch the title for the first time.

Next week-end the postponed "B" division singles and doubles finals will take place at the Tech Courts.

Thopplan takes over from brother

by "Leader" Sports Staff

NATAL player, M. Thopplan, succeeds his brother T. Ganas as captain of the Mayville XI to play Northern Districts at Mayville this Saturday and Sunday.

The Mayville team will be selected from: D. Naidoo, Ganasen Govender, M. Thopplan (captain), V. Reddy, Dr. M. Naidoo, M. S. Moodley, T. Parsuramen, M. Naicker, Boyz Govender, T. Gopal, S. Arjunan, L. K. Reddy, V. Nulliah, Bala Reddy, Mr. K. Govender is the manager.

BRIGHT START TO TONGAAT CRICKET

from "Paddy" Padayachee

G. H. "CHOTA" MOHAMED gave cricket a bright start in Tongaat last week-end when the season officially opened. He scored a useful and chanceless 52 and helped Fairview to a 116-run victory in a 30-over game.

Tongaat, faced with the prospect of having to field a representative side after only one week-end of cricket, drew fixtures for all eight teams that are affiliated to it. On Saturday afternoon they played two 30-over cup games and on the following day played two league matches.

Low scores were the chief feature of most of the games.

Commercials and Railways scored outright victories in their league games. Commercials beat Mitchell by 30 runs. Commercials were skittled for only 56 but Mitchell fell behind by 10 runs on the first innings. Mitchell needed 78 runs in their second innings for an outright victory but failed by 30 runs.

In the 30-over games Maidstone scored 99 and bundled out Gandhinagar for 25 and in the second fixture Fairview reached 140 and Ex-Students replied with 24.

Results were: Maidstone 99 (G. Joel 21; Nawbhai 5-33, Reddy 4-25). Gandhinagar 25 (Appalaamy 5-4, Gengappen 5-13).

Fairview 140 (Mohamed 52, Ayawda 31). Ex-Students 24 (Pershad 7-10).

Commercials 56 (Essop 26) and 67 (Maharaj 30). Mitchell 46 (Maharaj 4-12, Bhorat 3-9, Manjoo 3-10) and 47 (Maharaj 5-14, Bhorat 6-26).

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REPLAY WILL BE A BIG DRAWCARD

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THE re-play of the UTC cup final this Sunday should attract the season's best attendance and the tussel could be even keener than last week's. It should be great game and a thrilling climax to the series — IF . . . only the City supporters will keep their heads. A repetition of last Sundays behaviour could spoil the day.

It is believed that 17 busloads of spectators from Pietermaritzburg travelled down for the game and it looks as if these figures may be exceeded next week-end. There is generally tremendous interest all round.

Neither club was able to release its team at the time of going to press but it seems that both sides will field largely the same players as last week-end, with perhaps a few changes because of injuries.

After the performances of the teams last week, neither side can be regarded as favourites. Until last week, City were strongly placed to regain the cup they won in 1962 and Avalon Athletic, cup holders for the last three years, were considered the underdogs.

Avalon Athletic is all keyed up for the re-play and one official attributes this to the attitude of City supporters. "We play in Durban and the challenge is thrown out" he said.

FOURTH TIME?

Dharam Mohan was not at his best in the last game and there were several opportunities he let go by. If he can make up for this next Sunday and Denzil Easthorpe plays as well as he did, then Avalon Athletic stand a good chance of retaining the cup for the fourth year in succession.

Avalon have been dubbed as Avalon "Fighters" Athletic because of their fighting qualities. They can fight back when they are down and come out victorious.

Maritzburg City also falls in the same category. They beat Avalon in Maritzburg in the first round and held them to a 3-3 draw after being 3-2 down in the second round a few weeks ago. City's record alone is enough to frighten their opponents.

An unbeaten record in the league series; runners-up in the sponsored cup early this year and a place in the finals of the UTC cup is a dream which most clubs would hope for. City has not got there by mere luck or chance.

It was hard-earned and a well deserved success. They have their eyes on the "double" and no one better than Avalon. A victory for them on Sunday will place them slightly ahead of the Durban team — both would have then won the "double"; but City would have gone throught the league unbeaten.

It should be a great game!

HOOLIGANISM WILL NOT BE TOLERATED

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THE acting president of the South African Soccer League, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, has announced strong disciplinary measures against members of the public who enter the field at the cup final re-play on Sunday.

"We shall certainly not tolerate that in the replay", said Mr. Naidoo. Police will be on duty again and they have been instructed to arrest anybody disobeying this measure and the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association will prosecute those people.

"Soccer should be played as a sport and it does not need hoodlums and hooligans to control it," Mr. Naidoo added that everything possible will be done to prevent a recurrence of what happened last Sunday.

RASA TO ACT ON CUP REF'S APPOINTMENT

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Referees' Association of Southern Africa is taking strong exceptions to the action of the South African Soccer League in conceding to an alleged threat made by Maritzburg City regarding the appointment of a referee for the cup final, last Sunday.

It is believed that RASA had appointed Mr. Steve Soane to take charge of the game but City threatened to withdraw from the game if the South African Soccer League confirmed the appointment.

ANOTHER REFEREE WAS APPOINTED INSTEAD

RASA wants to take very firm action in this connection and there was even talk that the cup final would be last game they would handle. An official of RASA said that the action of the South African Soccer League was unwarranted. "We will find ourselves confronted with a whole lot of problems if we allow clubs to dictate to us on the appointment of referees. What if Avalon accepted the first and rejected the second. Do you change the referee to suit them, too. Where would it then end?" the official asked.

He added: "After their complaints against the referee last Sunday it looks as if City will want a third man to do the job in the re-play".

It is expected that RASA will hold a meeting shortly to take a final decision in this matter.

FINE PLAY BY E. G. PILLAY

by "Leader" Sports Staff

EVEN a fine all round performance by E. G. Pillay did not help Royals beat Sunrise in a league match played at Port Shepstone on Sunday. But it did bring this player some personal honour. His consistency tipped the scales in his favour when the selectors decided to make him vice-captain of the Port Shepstone side for the inter-district series against Chatsworth this week-end. This is the first time that Port Shepstone will be engaged in representative cricket.

Pillay will be vice-captain under Ismet's Mickey Kaiwa. The team is: Yacoob Adjee, G. H. M. Rawat, Y. Moosa, A. M. Haffejee, Mickey Kaiwa, Sadek Dedat, King Gangat, E. G. Pillay, Moosa Adjee, Wardle Moosa, Freddy Naidoo, S. Moosa is 12th man and Mr. Y. M. Desai is the manager.

CRICKET RESULT

E. G. Pillay took the score for 37 in the first innings and followed this up with 2 for 10 in the second. In batting, he was the top scorer on both occasions. In the first innings he made 34 and in the next made 33.

Sunrise made 163 in their first innings and Royals replied with 90. M. Naidoo (4-31) and Y. Moosa (4-33) took the wickets. Sunrise lowered their second innings at 98 for 7 with M. Adjee passing the half century mark with a 58. Royals were left to make 163 to win the game but apart from Pillay, who made 53, the rest of the batsmen failed and they were all out for 99.

The scores: Sunrise 163 (G. M. Naidoo 41, A. K. Moosa 35, Y. Moosa 32, D. Maharaj 3-45, Pillay 3-37) and 89 for 7 dec (Adjee 58; Pillay 3-10, Sandy 4-33). Royals 90 (Pillay 34; M. L. Naidoo 4-31, Moosa 4-33) and 99 (Pillay 53; Moosa 4-30, M. L. Naidoo 3-8, Y. Desai 3-32).

S.A. GOLF TO BE SPONSORED

by "Leader" Sports Staff

A CIGARETTE company is sponsoring the next South African Open golf championships that are to be held in Pearl from January 2 to 7, 1967. The Pearl Town Council reversed a previous decision and has now agreed to let the golfers play at the Pearl Golf Course.

The conditions of the permit are that no liquor could be consumed during the championships; that the club house would not be available to the non-White competitors and that the South African golfers would have to stay in Cape Town during the tournament.

Cup final thriller

by "Leader" Sports Staff

LAST Sunday's cup final between Maritzburg City and Avalon Athletic was almost a repeat performance of the second round league clash between the same teams. City proved clearly that they can fight back even when they are down. After being 1-3 down at one stage, they fought back to draw 3-3. In the league clash they were down 0-3 and fought back to square the game.

The game itself was well received and was crammed with thrills and excitement. The independent spectators would acknowledge that he had enjoyed the game but for the disgraceful conduct of a section of the supporters.

At about the middle of the second half, play was held up for about 15 minutes as supporters of City and some officials rushed on to the field after they had disagreed with the referee's decision.

The game began on a very fast note with Maritzburg City doing most of the attacking. Their pace had Avalon in some trouble. Their accurate passing and shooting was clear evidence of the skill that had carried them to the top this season.

"Bomber" Chamane was a real danger in the forward line and his first good shot at goal in the 10th minute hit the bar. But a goal did come when in the 15th minute City took a lead with a goal from P. Nzumbi.

The score remained 1-0 until minutes before half time when S. Lall banged home the equaliser.

The Durbanites, who were far from impressive in the first half, suddenly became alive in the second period and threw everything into the attack. They were enjoying an advantage in the second half and City appeared to be in some trouble.

Kenneth Gama triggered almost the entire ground into wild excitement with a fine goal. Minutes later there was a struggle at the Avalon goalmouth and afterwards Avalon's keeper Denzil, took the place kick. This infuriated City supporters because they were expecting a penalty.

Play was held up for some time but when it was resumed, Avalon rushed with a further goal from Kenneth Gama to put the Avalon champions almost within sight of victory.

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The Durbanites, who were far

Soccer board plans new competition in July

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Southern Natal Soccer Board officials have submitted three recommendations to be considered at the winding up meeting of the Board this Sunday morning. One of them is the introduction of a new competition during July in each season.

The recommendation is a "Champion of Champions" or a super league competition and the Southern Natal Soccer tournament should be organised in the first week of July each year. Each affiliated unit should be allowed to enter two or three teams with an entry fee of R5.00 per team.

To make the competition more attractive, the officials suggest that trophies and cash prizes should be made available.

The officials further suggest that committee should be appointed to frame regulations governing the operation of Enquiry Boards of the various units.

There is also a move to organise more soccer matches between clubs, associations and provinces.

Sunday's meeting will also discuss the inter-provincial tournament that might take place in Johannesburg next year.

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NELSON ROMPS HOME IN GOLF CLUB ELECTION

by "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. LOUIS NELSON, the retiring president, was returned to office of the Durban Golf Club by a sound 63-33 margin at an extra-ordinary general meeting held Durban on Sunday. The voting in the election of the president and all other positions clearly indicated that there were two distinct camps in the club.

A significant feature of the meeting was the harmonious manner in which it went off. This was a dramatic change from previous recent meetings in which there were often heated arguments, accusations and counter-accusations and mud-slinging. On one occasion a group of them even walked out.

On Sunday, not one harsh word was said. No one challenged anyone on any matter. The only matter that was queried was whether the club had made provisions for electing the nine members of the committee by ballot — as, he said, was provided for in the constitution. Mr. R. Lutchman raised this question.

The trend of voting made the existence of two groups within the club very obvious. The group that supported Mr. Louis Nelson was in the majority while the group, to which Mr. Lutchman belongs, was in the minority. The losing group's total votes was almost half that of the other and about one-third of the total.

Only one of the nineteen people nominated by the losing group managed to get into office. He is Dr. S. B. Bhagwandin who was elected on to the committee by a slender margin. Of those nominated by the winning group only Mr. Perry Govender failed to get on to the committee.

Mr. Louis Nelson defeated Mr. K. P. Bhagwandin (63-33) for the position of president while Mr. K. B. Juggernauth beat Mr. L. Gounden (62-31) for the post of vice-president. Mr. Madurai-muthoo was elected secretary without any opposition.

The rest of the voting went as follows: Treasurer: Mr. A. P. Govender (62) beat Mr. L. Govender (24). Captain: P. L. Paul beat L. de Voss, 56-44. Vice-captains: H. M. Misra (49) beat F. Starkey (43). Committee: Those elected on to the committee are: Messrs A. M. Buy (70 votes), L. A. Butelezi (68), Collin Appalsamy (67), G. V. Naidoo (65), C. C. Naidoo (62), G. Maistry (60), Reggie Pillay (59), S. B. Bhagwandin (53) and C. Derraj (53).

The defeated candidates were: P. Harley (48), Perry Govender (47), Ken Singh (44), L. Govenden (42), Bennie Naidoo (40), N. G. Moodley (35), Daddy Nair (34), M. Padayachie (34), J. Jivan (34), Sonny Moodley (33), D. Kalideen (30), S. Kaipersadh (22), B. Wright (22) and R. M. Patel (21).

ASHERVILLE FACE BIG HURDLE

by "Leader" Sports Staff

ASHERVILLE, just promoted to the "A" section, have quite a lot of problems this season if they are to keep their place in this division. To make matters worse, they face the strong Durban side in their opening game this week-end.

Asherville will be without five of their players who helped to take them to the "A" section. Maniraj Singh is injured and not available; wicketkeeper John Chellan has now joined Chatsworth; Kogie Reddy and former skipper E. Jithoo are now with the super league side, Olympia and L. S. "Sweetie" Naidoo will be away in Cape Town.

They will be fielding a very young side against Durban. The match will be played at Mayville. Asherville asked that the game be played at Springfield but a ground was not available there and it was agreed to play at Mayville.

The Asherville team is: R. Chetty, K. R. Reddy and R. Morris (David Landau), S. Ramlall (Wentworth) and R. Ramharan (Old Collegians); S. Maharaj and J. Swartz (Sydville); R. Hammond (SCT), S. Sewpersadh, S. K. Reddy (captain — Tulip) and G. Singh (Young Generations). (Team manager — D. Pather (SCT); Manager — Mr. R. Ramlall.

SCORES

David Landau thrashed Pelican by an innings and 162 runs in a league game here on Sunday. After declaring at 197 for 8, Landau dismissed their opponents for 17 and 18. Denny Singh (8-7) and O. Lenny (9-19) did all the damage.

David Landau 197 (Dev. Singh 54, K. R. Reddy 40, Denny Singh 27; Ezzarus 4-45), Pelican 17 (Singh 5-4, Lenny 4-5) and 18 (Lenny 5-14). (Singh 3-3).

FIRST INNINGS WIN FOR OLYMPIA

by "Leader" Sports Staff

OLYMPIA defeated Crescent by 25 runs on the first innings in a league game of the Durban Cricket Union on Sunday. Both teams also play in the super league competition of the Natal Cricket Board of Control.

Crescent had a shaky first innings when they were skittled out for only 59 runs. Bowlers B. David (5-15), K. Reddy (3-10) and E. Jasat (4-11) shared the wickets.

Olympia were made to struggle and their chances of taking a first innings lead were fast disappearing when they lost eight wickets for only 30 runs — still 7 runs behind. But a magnificent stand by B. David (23 not out) and E. Moosa (30) pulled Olympia out of trouble.

The partnership yielded 54 runs and when the ninth batsman was out, Olympia were well ahead. S. A. Abed dismissed six batsmen at a cost of 30 runs.

Crescent improved in their second innings but time was against them. When play ended, they had scored 112 for 5 with S. D. Paruk making an undefeated 44.

N. COAST TO HAVE BEST TEAM AWARD

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THE North Coast Football Association will introduce a "team of the year" award from next season. The Dazzlers Football Club, which was affiliated to North Coast for the last 14 years but will not be renewing its affiliation next year, is presenting the trophy.

In a letter to the NCFA, the club write: "The obnoxious Group Areas has struck a death blow to Riverside (the area from which the club comes) and its inhabitants — by removing our people to other areas . . . thus making it difficult for the club to organize and seek affiliation".

The Dazzlers Football Club affiliated to North Coast in 1952 and since then many of its players gained high honours in the field of soccer. In the early 1950's, the club won many competitions. They have been a drawcard and they have always provided a colourful spectacle.

In the final paragraph of their letter to NCFA, the secretary says: "After 14 years of unselfishness and unstinting service to the North Coast Football Association, the Dazzlers Football Club, its officials and members, donate this trophy to the NCFA, to be presented annually to the "Best Team of the Year" — as nominated by the association.

AWARD WINNERS

The Dazzlers Cup will be presented from next season. The following awards for the 1966 season were presented recently:

Seniors: League — Young Clydes: Natal Cup — Young Clydes: Telou's Cup — Valley Rangers: V. P. Baker Bros. Cup — S.A. Board Mills.

Juniors: League — Coronation: Natal Cup — Red Hill Rangers: Kalideen's Cup — Briardene Lads: Bob Bahadur's Cup — Young Clydes.

SOUTH COAST NAME TEAM

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Esplanade Beach sports ground will be the venue for this week-end's inter-district cricket clash between South Coast and Tongaat. This is the first time that an inter-district game will be played on this ground. From the beginning of this season, this venue became the home-towners of the South Coast Cricket Union.

They have announced the names of 13 players from which the final team will be selected for this week-end's fixture. They are: M. H. Seedat (capt.) D. Maharaj, Bobby Moodley, M. I. Darbs, Omar Peerbhai, I. Vawda, V. Docrat, S. P. Govender, F. Rehman, B. Phillip, E. Osman, Essop Osman and S. Bhayat. Mr. E. S. Docrat will be manager.

WEEK-END SCORES: Delta 99 (R. Docrat 25, Bhayat 21, S. P. Govender 4-25) and 50; Bridgeview 108 (S. P. Govender 5-22, V. Docrat 6-24.)

Mayville official apologises

by "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. S. SEWNANDAN, president of the Mayville District Cricket Union, is reported to have apologised to his council for having spoken against the Mayville motion that officials should not serve on more than one body. This motion was debated at a meeting of the Natal Cricket Board of Control recently.

At the Natal meeting two weeks ago, Mr. Hansraj moved a motion which was sponsored by the MDCU some six months ago. But Mr. Hansraj was not able to find a seconder. Messrs Seshoo Rajah and A. Sewnandan, the other two Mayville delegates, spoke against the motion and added that since the Mayville motion was discussed at a Mayville meeting many months ago, there had been a change in administration and that the new officials were not duty bound to support it.

There was no immediate uproar at the Natal meeting as there was no unanimity among the Mayville delegates themselves — the very people who wanted it discussed. But the motion eventually went through after certain amendments.

It is understood that there was an heated argument on the action of the two delegates who spoke against at the Natal meeting.

While the argument was proceeding, Mr. Seshoo Rajah left the meeting. Mr. Sewnandan, the president and one of the delegates, apologised to the meeting for the action of the opposing delegates.

INTER-DISTRICT CRICKET BEGINS

THE first round of the inter-district series of the Natal Cricket Board of Control gets under way this week-end. There is a total of six matches — three each in the "A" and "B" sections.

Being very early in the season, it is rather difficult to gauge the chances of some of the teams. Most of them have only played during one week-end and there is at least one association which has not played at all. Their team is being selected on the performances of last season.

Newly-promoted Asherville will be faced with a strong Durban opposition in their opening game. Asherville did very well in the "B" section last season but many doubt that they would do as well in the higher section.

Recently, all teams that were promoted have suffered the same fate: a poor show in the "A" section and back to the "B" section. Three years ago it was Tongaat, then it was South Coast, last year Verulam. An interesting question is: Can Asherville make it.

This is an home game for Asherville, but it is believed that Asherville are asking that the game should be played at a Durban venue.

Defending champions, Maritzburg, travel down to Stanger for the match against the Natal Rules. This will be an evenly contested game. Last year Stanger put up a good show but a fight back by Michael Patrick and Harry Lakay put Maritzburg on top. Mayville will be at home to Northern Districts.

"B" SECTION

The relegated Verulam side have an home match against Merewent while the new Port Shepstone XI play Chatsworth at the latter's ground. In the third game, South Coast play Tongaat at Isipingo Beach.

Swimmers will be chosen

THE DURBAN team for the Natal trials, that are to be held on November 26, will be announced at the end of Penlin Swimming Club's inter-club gala this Saturday evening. In preparation for the South African championships, which are expected to held in Cape Town at the end of this year, Natal is holding two sets of trials — the first at Asherville on November 26 and the second at Pietermaritzburg on December 10.

Birth-certificates for many of the top swimmers — including those of the Meth family — have not yet been submitted and the Durban Amateur Swimming Union has already ruled that unless the birth-certificates are submitted, competitors will not be allowed to take part in galas and consequently will not be considered for selection purposes.

The Durban union is firm in its stand on the production of these certificates — even at the risk of not having many of its top swimmers included in the Natal team.

SETBACK TO DAINTREE

It is not yet known whether Daintree Swimming Club would be taking part in this Saturday's gala. Even if they did, their chances of scoring as many points as they did in previous seasons is not as good. They have lost to other clubs such prominent swimmers as Raymond Chinniah and Paramanand Naidoo. This could be a setback to them.

In any event, they will start at a disadvantage because they did not take part in the last gala and they will also have to make up the lost points. So, with the league championships an important part of the swimming series, Daintree cannot afford to stay out of Saturday's gala.

Blue Marlin, already two points ahead in the water-polo league series, will fight another strong challenge this Saturday when they meet Daintree in an official match. Both are strong teams and only recently Daintree held Barracuda to a 2-2 draw in a friendly.

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FIELDGLASSES —

by Morgan Naidoo

Be sporting ladies

WHY is there such a great lack of interest in girls' sporting activities? With a few exceptions, one hardly hears of women and girls taking an active part in outdoor sport. And of those that do take part — a large percentage come from schools. Are there no capable women to administer the various sporting activities or are our women just not interested? Do they just fade into marriagehood?

Take any sport: swimming, table tennis, netball or athletics. Those that are mainly interested are the older ones, the younger ones and those still at school. But surely our women, who often claim that they are equal to men in every respect can give a lead. Every now and again, we hear of women's netball, tennis or athletics group, but after a while this frizzles out.

I think the blame for this can be placed squarely on the older women, who can and should set a lead for others. They have a duty to play in our community and they cannot shirk their responsibilities. And women teachers, particularly, must answer this challenge.

While at high schools and training colleges they learn the basic rules of certain games and they must be prepared to take them further — rather than being selfish and uninterested and the knowledge to themselves.

Their duty does not end in "coaching" children at school (if they are doing that at all!).

The call is an urgent one and the more responsible men and women would see that something is done. "The Leader" is prepared to offer its full co-operation in any such venture.

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VEDIC SOCIETY TAKE-OVER: PATHER CLAN CRITICISED

"Leader" Reporter

CONCERN has been expressed by members of the Tamil community over the "take over" of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society by what has been termed the "Pather clan." At the recent biennial general meeting of the society, which is the most powerful body representing the Tamil-speaking people in the province, the Pathers dominated the elections for office bearers.

The position of president, vice president, chairman of the council, honorary life vice president, secretary, treasurer and trustee were all filled by Pathers. The secretary was also given the life vice-president's post.

Indications of the Pathers' growing hold on the society was evinced when Mr. T. S. Pillay, president of the society for many years, declined to stand for re-election.

Observers feel that Mr. Pillay who is held in great esteem for his untiring work in the field of religion had decided not to stand as a result of being made to feel "quite unwanted".

When he made his decision no attempt was made to make him reconsider his decision and stand for the post again. And not a single word of tribute was paid for his past contributions.

According to Tamil-speaking members of the community who were present it seemed that a part of the house were "loth to give any important post to a non-Pather."

Criticism of the "take-over" by the Pathers was further strengthened by the fact that a number of Pathers who had not attended the meeting were elected to the council. Few knew whether these men were prepared to serve or not.

A Pather who is presently overseas was also elected.

Commenting on the elections a prominent member of the Tamil community declared that for a long time non-Pathers had been made uneasy because the Pathers had always spoken of being pioneers in everything Tamil.

"They have kept ever fresh in our memories the services to the Tamil community of such men as the late Mr. V.S.C. Pather, T. P. Pather, the Singaraveloo Pather family, Sooboo Pather and others, but not a word is said of the contribution of non-Pathers.

Tremendous service has been rendered to the society by such men as Messrs. A. R. Naidoo and D. K. Naidoo, but their service counted for little. Even a few liberal-minded members like our colourful Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo and hard-working G. V. Naidu who stayed on simply faded away after a while on one pretext or another."

He recalled the episode of the Telugu people who were "thrown overboard" although they had contributed substantially to the society when they had suggested that the Telugus should be given membership so as to give the society a complete South Indian character.

"In fact an entrenchment clause was introduced to protect the Tamils."

"Yet the most vigourous aspect of the society's activity, the eisteddfod is conducted to the glory of the society by a band of dedicated men who are not members of the society, and to top it all are a hundred per cent non-Pather," he declared. "And it seems that the Pathers are riding on the non-Pathers' glory.

"All told there are now 12 Pathers on the Council and two or three positions have still to be filled. It is a leading question who is going to fill the posts.



One would think that movie stars have their cars washed for them at the garage. But one man who likes to strip down into a pair of faded blue jeans and sports shirt and to get on with the job is Dharmendra. In our picture he smiles just for the ladies while he scrubs down his Impala.

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SPIRITUALIST TO RID 'TOKOLOSHE'

"Leader" Reporter

A 37-YEAR-OLD father and his two children living in the Pinetown area are being troubled by a "tokoloshe" and a spiritualist has been called in to investigate mysterious incidents at the victim's home.

The father, who does not wish to have his name disclosed, said that on a number of occasions stones rained on the roof of his wood and iron home for lengthy periods.

This usually happened at night, but when he investigated, not a single stone could be found. Only proof of the stone-throwing were dents on the irons.

Kitchen utensils and other cutlery were often strewn on the floor and food left over after the evening meal was missing in the morning. The bedding in the bedrooms was often upset and windows that were closed during the night were found to be open in the morning.

"I once heard someone shouting frantically for help saying that he was being assaulted. On hearing what I thought to be a voice I recognised, I went outside to investigate," the father told me. "I was taken by surprise when I thought I could see a figure moving away from me.

"My children are also the victims of this troublesome thing and often get up at night saying that something is interfering with them."

The children's toys had also disappeared overnight.

"I have engaged the services of a spiritualist, and things seem to be quiet at this stage," the father added. "We are deeply religious and I don't see why evil spirits should trouble us."

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DOORSAMYS LOSE BAIL



A study of Miss Sham Ramawtar, the subject of our traditional Deepavali picture, which symbolises the two aspects of the Festival of Lights — the gay and the spiritual. Sham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramawtar of Red Hill.

GIRL CLAIMS DIRECTOR IS HER "BOYFRIEND"—

"Leader" Reporter

A 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL alleged in the Durban Magistrates Court this week that the Durban company director, Mr. E. Seedat, was her "boyfriend." The girl made this allegation when the police applied successfully for the withdrawal of bail which was granted last week to her, 41 year-old Billy Doorsamy and 40 year-old Thomas Doorsamy.

Their appearance in court arises from the alleged kidnapping and robbing of Mr. Seedat on Sunday night, October 30. Police claim that Mr. Seedat was taken at knife-point to a house in Burnwood Road, Overport, where he was forced to drink, and that he was later robbed of R400.

Bail of R200 for the Doorsamy's and the girl's bail of R50 was withdrawn.

Overport and Berea Police claimed in court that when they arrested the Doorsamy's at a Burnwood Road house, Billy Doorsamy said he would kill Mr. Seedat. Police feel that the Doorsamy's, whom the Magistrate described as "persons of violent disposition", might interfere with State witnesses.

It was claimed that Mr. Seedat was very unnerved over the fact that the Doorsamy's were out on bail.

The girl alleged in court that Mr. Seedat was her "boyfriend" and that he had taken her to the Burnwood Road house.

Her father, who was called to verify her age, said that his daughter had been missing from home for the past six months. "I am fed up of this whole thing," he said.

"She escaped from home and went shoplifting. She cannot stay in my house if she is let out on bail because she will escape again and cause other problems.

It is safe that she should be in the hands of the law. She does not listen to anyone." The father said he was not able to "control" his daughter.

Police claimed that they found a knife under a sofa and that Mr. Seedat identified the weapon as the one used to "threaten" him when he was allegedly kidnapped and robbed.

In support of the withdrawal of bail, the investigating officer, Detective Sergeant Raj Bijou, said he had known the Doorsamy's for more than 20 years.

"I have a very strong case against the accused and this may be damaged if they are let out on bail," the officer said. "They can inspire fear in the minds of many people in this town."

He said he would also call women witnesses and feared that the girl might interfere with them.

Opposing the State's application, Billy Doorsamy said: "I am prepared to stand trial anytime. I have committed no crime. We have all been drinking and I was very annoyed when they woke us up."

Doorsamy said he went to the Burnwood Road house because "we have good times there and we have drinks there."

He admitted he had numerous previous convictions and that after being released from a 14-year sentence for murder, he was aquitted of stabbing. "the big boss of the crimson league," Mr. Jimmy Fredericks, Thomas Doorsamy said he too was prepared to stand trial if granted bail.

He admitted he had served an indeterminate sentence and that some of his previous convictions involved robbery.

The case was adjourned to November 16 when the three accused will appear at a preparatory examination of an allegation of robbery.

They were represented by Mr. A. Pitman, instructed by Mr. R. Bugwandeen.

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AREAS ACT CLAIMS YET ANOTHER LIFE

"Leader" Reporter

THE GROUP AREAS ACT, which has been responsible for the uprooting of hundreds of thousands of South African citizens — including the removal of entire communities over the past few years has claimed yet another life.

Living under notice to quit the home he has lived in for the past 16 years, and driven by the thought of having to be split up from a closely-knit family and the anxiety of having no alternate accommodation, Mr. Sunay Rama Naidoo (53) decided there was nothing more to live for and took his life, as many others — placed in a similar predicament — have done before him in various parts of the Republic.

This, in the opinion of his brother-in-law, seems to be the only reason as to why Mr. Naidoo committed suicide.

"There is nothing else to indicate why he should have taken his life. He had no financial worries, a happy domestic life and was quite content with his work," he said.

Mr. Naidoo had nine children, three of whom are married. The youngest is 11 years old.

Recently a Riverside resident 80 year-old Maffra Maniklas, of Prospect Hall Road, took his life after setting himself alight following harassment under the Group Areas Act. He had lived in the area for more than 60 years.

The tragedy was discovered by the dead man's brother-in-law when he returned home last Thursday after working the late shift at a shoe factory near Durban.

Describing his gruesome find, the brother-in-law said: "I had entered the yard at three o'clock in the morning when I noticed something white under one of the trees. As I approached I could make out that a man, clad in his underwear, was hanging from the tree. I discovered it to be my brother-in-law."

The family noticed a change in Mr. Naidoo soon after the Group Areas Board stepped in.

"Since we received the notice from the board to quit our house by the end of next month, he became very upset."

"We had lived together for the past 16 years. Before he moved in with us our family occupied this house for another 15 or so years," he said.

When we went to the local office of the Group Areas Board to ask for alternate accommodation we were told that they were not able to provide us with a home at the present time. We were told to call again."

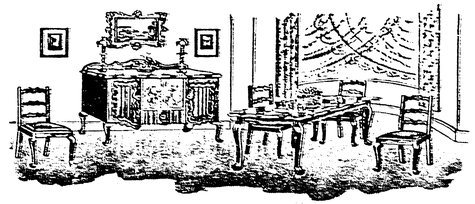
It was pointed out to us that we could not be resettled together and there would have to be a split up of the family.

"His death came as a shock to the family. On Thursday night he spent a long while talking to those at home and the family only went to bed at about midnight", his brother-in-law said. "He must have done it on the spur of the moment."

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PISCES

(February 19 — March 20): You are seeking too much but ignoring common sense facts. Watch out on your finances. The present fortunate streak is unlikely to continue. Don't be afraid to express your views clearly.

ARIES

(March 21 — April 19): Your circle is running high and many things appear to be running to your advantage. But don't be over optimistic. Most of these are related to security, home affairs and your career.

TAURUS

(April 20 — May 20): Work behind the scenes. Increase your knowledge without letting others be aware of this. Be less hesitant to strike out on your own. You will gain support, especially from a loved one.

GEMINI

(May 21 — June 20): A romantic week ahead with much laughter and a general feeling of buoyancy. But watch out that you are not swayed by apparent affluence and showmanship. Have fun but don't lose your head.

CANCER

(June 21 — July 22): A slow start to a really big week. Express enthusiasm to take hitherto unapproachable objectives. You are likely to have a major result but you will gain valuable experience.

LEO

(July 23 — August 22): Seek further advice before you take contemplated action. Not a very good week to be too sure of yourself. A romantic tangle is seriously worrying one you know well. Show more friendly understanding.

VIRGO

(August 23 — September 22): Friends will come to your aid at the right moment. Make the necessary gesture which will demonstrate clearly that your heart is in the right place. Show appreciation and affection.

LIBRA

(September 23 — October 22): Now is the time to break out of that emotional rut you are feeling yourself in a groove and life for one who is your partner is becoming boring. A young child has an important message this week. Be alert to it.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 21): A tendency to be superficial is very strong now. Realise that final decisions should be based on current valuable information and not on hearsay. A bad week for you if you rush things.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 — December 21): The highlights during the coming week are centered on romance and sincere affection. A wonderful week for scaling romantic overtures. The money situation is due to improve.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 — January 19): Caro needed this week if you hold any position of executive responsibility. Go easy in making any changes or in forcing your wishes. Extreme caution is necessary in breaking away from family rules.

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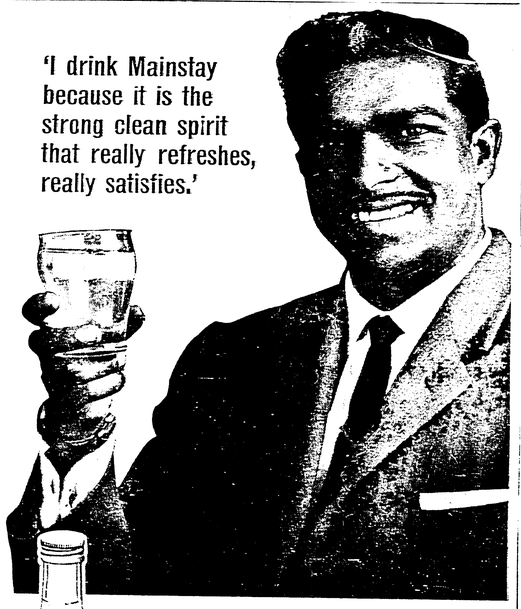
"BELIEVE not because an old book is produced as an authority.

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Each week we will publish the six portraits which in our opinion are the most appealing.

Everyone is invited to participate in our competition. Readers will be asked to send us their pictures. The picture which is voted "FAVOURITE OF THE WEEK" will then go into the finals.

Once again, you will be asked to nominate the "MOTHER AND CHILD" whom you think should win the commeition.

The "MOTHER AND CHILD" who receives the most votes from our readers will win the sewing machine. Then, we will place all the voting forms in a drum and the first correct entry which is drawn out will also be given a special prize.

Each week we will give more details of the prizes to be won by the lucky readers, and the finalists.

Voting forms will also appear in our columns for your convenience.

Mail the photograph and details of the mother's name, and the name of the father and child, to "The Leader", 108a, Queen Street, Durban.

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Reasons for three suicides still a mystery

"Leader" Reporter

A HUSBAND hanged himself with his wife's sari, a woman drank poison possibly because of her husband's insistence that she should stop work, and a young boy found his father hanging from a rafter in the kitchen, a Durban inquest Magistrate heard this week.

Members of the families of the dead people could supply no evidence to indicate why suicide had been committed.

A young soccer player, Munisami Chetty, of Road 306, Chatsworth, dresscribed in court how he returned from a football match one Sunday afternon in August this year and discovered his father hanging from a rafter in an up stairs room.

His father, Hanaunuthu (48), used his wife's sari to hang himself from the ceiling.

"I felt my father's body," Mr. Chetty said, "and it was still warm. I got hold of his legs and I tried to lift him to see if there was any movement. But he was dead."

Mr. Chetty said he could give no reason for the suicide.

CORROSIVE POISON

Then, in April this year, a 27-year-old woman, Govindamma Reddy, drank a corrosive poison just before setting out to work. She died 12 days after admission to hospital.

Her husband, Kaniadhan Govender, who rushed to his wife's aid as she lay screaming and writhing in the backyard, told the court that the only trouble he had had with his wife was an argument about her work. He had always insisted that she stop work. She steadfastly refused.

The final chapter of the three suicides was told by a 19-year-old youth.

He said he was woken by his younger brother at 5.45 a.m. on September 13. "I got up and went to the kitchen," the youth explained. "There, I saw my father hanging from the rafter with a cord tied tightly round his neck."

NO TROUBLE

The father, 44-year-old Lutchmea, lived with his wife and 11 children in Barker's Place, Seaview, Durban. His wife, Venkatamma, said she had lived happily with her husband and children.

There were no domestic troubles, and on the night before the tragedy her husband had been in good spirits. She could think of no reason which could have driven him to suicide.

HE THOUGHT POLICEMEN WERE TOURISTS

Sold them naughty pictures

"Leader" Reporter

A MAN known as "Jerrie" conducted a thriving obscene pictures racket at Durban's Indian market, a court was told this week when 20-year-old Mohamed Aslum was fined R50 or three months jail for dealing in pronography.

This is the maximum a Magistrate in a lower court may impose. The picture featured Oriental girls.

Aslum was the victim of a police trap which was operated at the Indian market at midday on Wednesday, October 12.

Police claimed in court that Aslum approached two plain-clothes men and offered obscene photographs for sale. He produced ten prints and stipulated a price of R5. He was arrested immediately after the transaction had been completed.

Aslum denied that he approached the policemen. "The two men approached me. They looked to me like tourists and they turned to me and asked me for photos," he explained.

He told the Magistrate that he made a profit of R2 on the transaction. He was supplied by a man known as "Jerrie", who has since disappeared from the market because of police activity.

Aslum said that before police started trapping, Jerrie was doing a thriving business. Aslum pleaded guilty.

HE WILL PAY FOR HIS SIX CHILDREN

"Leader" Reporter

A LORRY-DRIVER said in a Durban court this week that he was prepared to pay maintenance for six of his wife's nine children — but, he argued, "I am not the father of the other three."

The Magistrate decided that the lorry-driver, known as Muniamma, should pay R24 per month maintenance for the six children and that the court would conduct an inquiry into the paternity of the other three children at a later stage.

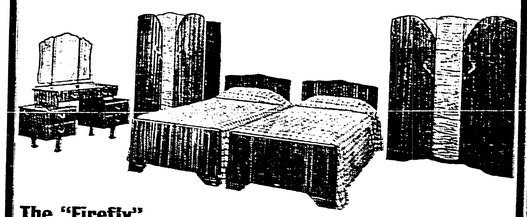
Muniamma was only prepared to pay R14, but his wife claimed R40 maintenance.

He explained that he earned only R60 per month, R30 went to board, and was faced with debts totalling more than R100.

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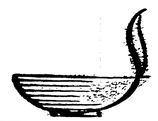
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Top left: One of the few incidents from the game, on this occasion involving Mohan of Avalon and Narainsamy of Maritzburg City. "Scara" Wanda rushes up to separate the pair.

Above: There are beaming smiles all round as Avalon take the knock out cup for the fourth year in succession. Captain "Scara" Wanda gives the "thumbs-up" sign as he and Reginald Ngbashe proudly hoist the hard fought-for cup surrounded by enthusiastic supporters.

★ *Cup Final In Pictures* ★



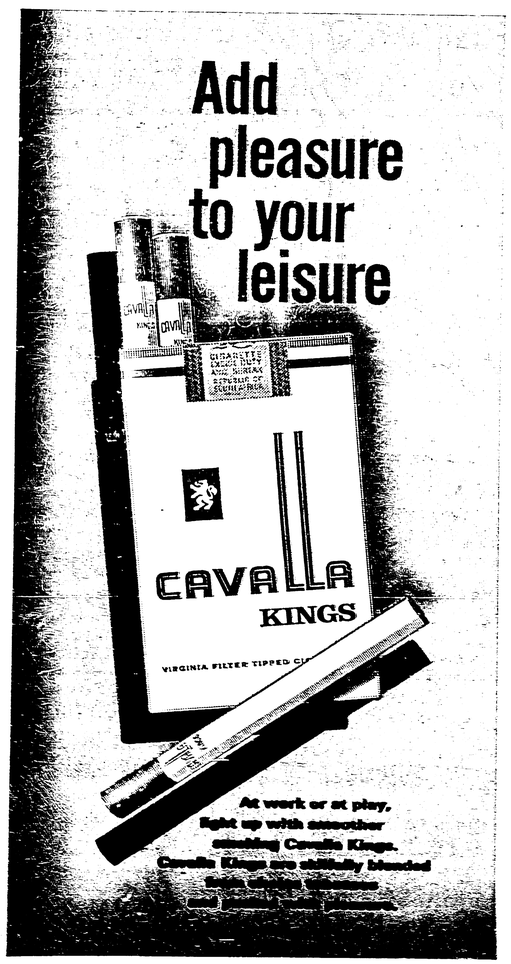
Above: A kiss and a hug for "Scara" Selby Wanda, the Avalon captain and inside left from jubilant team-mate Dharam Mohan after he had netted the first goal.

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Left: Maritzburg City's centre forward, "Bomber" Chamane is well poised to unleash a powerful drive at goal, with Tyfrin Nkibande (left) and Reginald Ngbashe in hot pursuit — in vain.

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Below: Avalon's Joey Chetty attempts a spectacular soccer-kick and comes down for a soft landing thoughtfully provided by his captain.



CANE FIELD EPISODE

(Continued from page 20).

Explaining how he came to be in the cane field with an Indian woman, Fourie said the girls had approached him and his father-in-law in Point Road.

"Can we help you," they asked.

When they requested a lift, Fourie declined and an argument ensued. He said he felt embarrassed about arguing with Indian women and he finally agreed to accede to their wish.

As they travelled along the North Coast Road, the girl said they wanted a "good night."

Fourie said the girls told him where to park his car.

He only realised what the girls' true intention was when one of them got out of the car in the cane field and asked for a sack to lie on.

"I am in a hurry," one of the women told Fourie.

The Magistrate: Are you trying to tell me you were like a sheep going unwillingly to the slaughter . . . Fourie: Only when I got out of the car did I know her intention.





BUMPER BILL

THE PELICAN has arranged attractive entertainment fare for the festive weekend. Taking the limelight will be Roberto and Robert, the French Apache dancers, who will be featured on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday there will be a "Festive Ball" plus the cabaret. And on Saturday night a special "Supper by Candlelight" is being arranged.

Hugh Stauffer, currently appearing at the Savoy, will share the spotlight on Sunday with his quartette and the Red Lantern Follies. The repertoire of the follies includes the Can Can, modern jazz and belly dancing. There are four high stepping strutters in the line up. They are Shirley Martin, Sybil Johnson, Cookie Martin and Bernadette Chetty.

Swamiral Pillay, the Durban actor who has appeared in several South Indian films, stages his play, "Deiva Jothi," at the Pat Rickel Stanger, this Sunday. The play is in aid of funds for the Glendale Hindu Shri Ganesa Seshaswamior Temple. Members of the cast are Kesavanthal Nair, Kalki Kasi, Sivalingam Pillay, Anjally Devi, Kamar Jagan. Kumar appears in three roles.

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AROUND THE NITESPOTS



Popular Cape Town vocalist, Steve Williams, who has been until recently appearing at a top beach front hotel will now be a regular entertainer at the Paradise. He was photographed last week during his performance.





Patrons at the Bon Chance were treated to an unusual cabaret act last Saturday. The performer began the comedy act, titled "Me, Me and Me" in the guise of clown (above) for whom everything does not always go right, then went into the routine of a stripper, revealing at the end — the Continental artiste Bella Mariani (above right).



Mr. F. Jacobs, secretary of the Durban and District Cricket Association, finds dancing warm work. Photographed with his partner at the association's dance at the Himalaya Hotel last Saturday, he mops his face after an energetic twist number.

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"Leader" Reporter

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Once funds have been obtained and the lists of underprivileged drawn up, the food hampers are delivered to the doors of the recipients.

"Never during the existence and functioning of the Society has it sought publicity or the glare of flash bulbs as stated by one contributor to the Leader," a society spokesman said this week. "Neither has it ever attempted to humiliate the poor."

The spokesman explained that this year 800 families in Natal will receive hampers. "A magnanimous gesture by Mr. R. Goshalia, who donated R250.50 as well as donations received from many others has made this possible."

The activities of the Society are not confined only to spreading good cheer among the Indians but during the Festive Season all races are entertained.

RESERVOIR HILLS

In Reservoir Hills, the Deepavali Celebration Committee will distribute 40 hampers to needy families.

The committee's secretary, Mr. V. R. Naidoo told the "Leader" that housing shortages, unemployment and the increasing high cost of living were causing hardship to more and more families. He made an appeal last week to Reservoir Hills residents to contribute generously to the Celebration funds.

VERULAM

In Verulam, the Deepavali Union caters for more than 300 poor families. Hampers valued at about R3 each are distributed each year.

The Union also provides bursaries for deserving scholars, and this year proceeds from the Five-a-side Soccer Tournament will be devoted to the Union's activities.

It is only through the untiring efforts of organisations such as these that the good cheer of Deepavali can be shared by all.



Cheer will be brought into the lives of many hundreds of needy persons throughout the province as a result of the distribution of hampers by various cheer societies which rely largely on public donations. Mr. R. Goshelia who donated a sum more than R250 to the P.M.B. Deepavali society is seen presenting the cheque to Mr. Lodhia.

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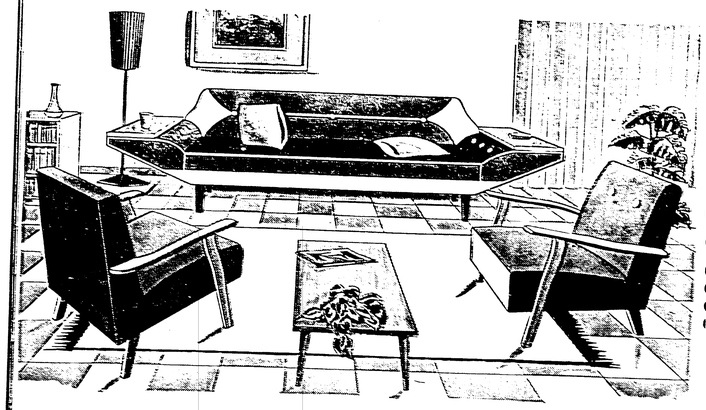
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I, Mr. R. Ballram, of New-farm, Mount Edgecombe, hereby declare that I unconditionally retract every word I said at the meeting of the Shree Sanathan Dharam Sutkisung Sabha, held in Newfarm, on the 1st of October at the expense of the Principal and Staff of the Sutkisung State Aided Indian School. I used some disparaging words to describe the Principal and staff of the above school, in the presence of a large gathering of Committee Members. Further, I declare that I spoke without thinking and was driven by the excitement of the moment, for everything I said is untrue.

I am very sorry for what I said and hereby tender my humble apology, for my attitude and action.

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CANDID COMMENTARY.... BY POLITICUS

No end of possibilities to separate development

A MEETING of the Council of Municipalities on the Reef discussed separate counter facilities for White and non-Whites in shops in White areas. And the Mayor of Germiston came out with an even brighter idea. He said that Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays should be reserved as shopping days for Whites and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for non-whites, or vice versa.

THE IDEA BEING THAT SEPARATE DEVELOPMENT SHOULD BE MADE STRICTLY — BUT STRICTLY — SEPARATE.

The idea has endless possibilities and could be extended to meet all kinds of mixed situations. Let us consider some.

There could be separate working days, with Monday always reserved for non-Whites because it always happens to be "blue Monday". (Who likes work, anyway?)

School-days should also be arranged separately. Black schools should use black boards, white schools white boards.

Washing day is always a bit of a problem. But it should be easy to make white soap for whites and black soap for blacks.

White nurses only should be allowed to wear white uniforms; black nurses should wear black.

Buildings occupied by whites should always be painted white and, naturally, black is the colour for homes occupied by blacks.

"WHITE" VEGETABLES

There is too much mixing at the early morning market. Steps should be taken to ensure that whites are sold "European grown" vegetables and fruit.

Travel on trains could be made more colourful. Whites should travel only on white trains; trains for blacks should be painted appropriately.

Since Justice is blind and takes no notice of one's skin colour, alternate days should be set aside for whites and blacks.

Football, cricket and golf always create problems. Whites should play with white footballs; blacks with black. White cricketers should play with white bat and ball; blacks with black bat and ball. The white golf ball should be reserved "slegs vir blankes".

Black oxen should not be allowed on white farms. White miners should be on day shift; black on nightshift.

Racing is another big problem. There should be white and black race cards and no black horses should be permitted to race on white race courses.

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The white wedding veil should be reserved for white brides; so also the white carnation — for white bride-grooms only.

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Money is the biggest of headaches. Some have too much; others too little or none at all. And it is unthinkable that both whites and blacks should be handling the same money in the shops and places. Coloured money should be issued to non-whites.

The black telephone is so out of place in white offices. It should be banned and reserved for nie-blankes.

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BLACK AND WHITE

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Last but not least: Curry and rice is undermining white civilisation and the sale of curry and rice to whites should be banned. Any white seen eating the stuff should be sentenced to a jail term without option of a fine — and put on spare diet.

Only through separate development are we able to ensure a future for our country. The ideal would be if we are able to separate the air we breathe into white and black.

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LEADER OPINION

DEEPAVALI— A TIME TO TAKE STOCK

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In Durban alone thousands upon thousands of little clay lamps will shine as never before and everywhere Hindus will be possessed by the magic of the occasion.

On Deepavali Day, Hindus renew their faith to live in peace and harmony with their neighbours.

Deepavali represents the triumph of light over darkness, of right over wrong and evil.

To do right is surely the message of Deepavali simply translated; to do right and to be good; to give thanks to the Almighty for his favours and to ask forgiveness for our sins.

Man is a sinner who is sinning daily and Deepavali comes to remind us to do right at all times and never lose faith in our Maker.

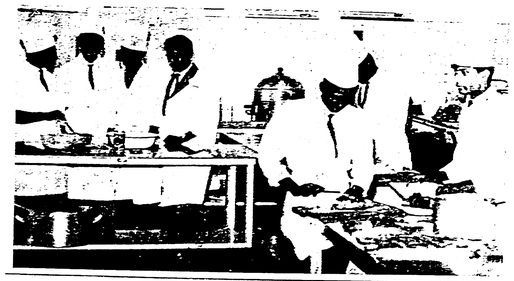
By and large it is still a world of the few haves and the masses of have-nots. And we read sad reports of hunger and famine in various corners of the globe, including the country of our origin, India.

So, on this occasion we should pray to God to forgive us for our sins. We should pledge ourselves to the service of our fellow human beings and each one of us in his own simple way, to help the needy and the hungry.

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Verulam attorney banned

"Leader" Reporter

MR. CASSIM ISMAIL (CLIVE) VAWDA, the 27-year-old Verulam attorney who has been banned in terms of the Supression of Communism Act, was a "well-liked, conservative bachelor," his friends told me this week.

They were all shocked when they learnt of the sudden banning on Thursday morning. The order, which was served on Mr. Vawda at his office in Moss Street, restricts him to the magisterial districts of Durban and Verulam for a period of five years.

He may not attend any social gatherings and must report to Durban police each Saturday.

"I just don't understand this move by the Security police," one of his associates told me. "I don't know of anything he had done to warrant banning."

Mr. Vawda, who lives in Beatrice Street, Durban, is the son of a well-known Newcastle general-dealer. His parents died several years ago.

After graduating from the University of South Africa, Mr. Vawda spent some time in an attorney's office in Durban before starting his own practice in Verulam two years ago.

"It's a pity this has happened," one of his friends said, "because he has just got going nicely now and this will make it difficult for him to move around freely and meet people."

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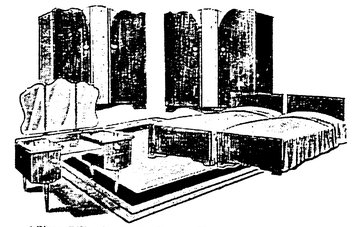


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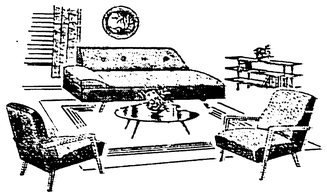
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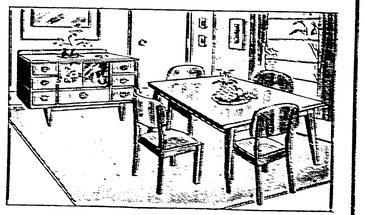
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The rising blood of anger or hate
Floods his heart with trembling emotion;
But sympathy drives it to abate
And restores human relation.

Such virtue on man God has bestowed.
No nobler quality could one find;
When it is shared in sorrows abode
It heals melancholy heart and mind.

Such potent link in the chain of love
Makes strong and lasting all friendship's bond:
In trouble man turns to God above
And seeks such sympathy from friends fond.

O Nature's noblest gift to man!
Purifier of all hearts profane!
Pervade thy sublime spirit to scan
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Just at a sunrise the universe reveals itself, darkness is dispelled, all fear and doubt are banished, and nature wakes up to the realization of new life and activity; so likewise, the sun of my inner divinity is making its appearance within the inner firmament, revealing the glory and grandeur of my spiritual kingdom of beauty, peace, and perfection, dispelling the darkness of ignorance which hitherto covered the beauty of the inner realm. A unique luminary, full of a variety of colours, beauty, and bliss has risen. The ball of light is becoming more and more luminous. With increasing brilliance it is scattering peace, power, and perfection. It has completely filled up my system with its heavenly radiance. Every atom of my being is resplendent with the divine rays which the luminary is showering all around. Receiving the gracious bounties from the source of all perfection, my senses and faculties have attained complete satiety; all diversity of the mind has been unified into one consciousness — that of contacting completely the inner source of divine perfection. A perfect atmosphere of peace and fulfilment prevails within me. It is definite bliss! There is no disturbance or agitation whatsoever in this realm of infinite peace. I am totally absorbed in the ocean of perfection, love and bliss!

PEACE OF MIND

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun and the two are never apart.

Mind is not merchandise which decreases in the using.

Anguish of mind has driven thousands to suicide; anguish of body, none.

Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful.

Narrow minds think nothing right that is above their own capacity.

The failure of the mind in old age is often less the result of natural decay, than of disuse.

If we do not have peace within ourselves, it is vain to seek it from outward sources.

A weak mind is like microscope which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.

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Hinduism saved me from path of suicide



— GANDHI

"LET our first act every morning be to make the following resolve for the day:

I shall not fear anyone on earth.

I shall fear only God.

I shall not bear ill-will towards anyone.

I shall conquer untruth by truth. And in resisting untruth I shall put up with all suffering.

Truth is God and God is Truth and this is Hinduism.

Hinduism has saved us from Peril. If Hinduism had not come to my rescue, the only course for me would have been suicide. I remain a Hindu because Hinduism is a heaven which makes the world worth living in.

From Hinduism was born Buddhism. What we see today is not pure Hinduism, but often a parody of it.

Otherwise it would require no pleading from me on it's behalf, but would speak for itself, even as if I were absolutely pure it would not need to speak to you.

God does not speak with his tongue and man, in the measure that he comes near God, becomes like God.

Hinduism teaches me that my body is a limitation of the power of the soul within.

Just as in the West they have made wonderful discoveries in things material, similarly, Hinduism has made still more marvellous discoveries in things of religion, of the spirit, of the soul.

But we have no eye for these great and fine discoveries. We are dazzled by the material progress that Western science has made.

In fact, it almost seems as though God in his wisdom had prevented India from progressing along those lines so that it might fulfil its special mission of resisting the onrush of materialism.

There is something in Hinduism that has kept it alive.

It has witnessed the fall of Babylon, Syrian, Persian and Egyptian civilizations.

Cast a look around you. Where is Rome and where is Greece?

Can you find today anywhere the Italy of Gibbon, or rather the ancient Rome, for Rome was Italy? Go to Greece. Where is the world famous attic civilization?

Then come to India. Let one go through the ancient records and then look round you, and you would be constrained to say: "Yes I see here ancient India still living. True there are dung-heaps, too, but there are rich treasures buried under them.

The reason why it has survived is that the end which Hinduism set before it was not developed along material but spiritual lines.

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(By SWAMI KRISHNANDA)

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HENCEONWARDS, I shall always endeavour to understand rightly and not commit the mistake of misunderstanding anyone.
HENCEONWARDS, with the potential sparks of love I shall reduce to ashes all hatred that may be directed towards me.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall openly admit my faults and shall earnestly strive to make suitable amends.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall be slow and thoughtful in making promises; but having once made them, I shall zealously and quickly fulfil them.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall not take undue advantage of others' kindness — nor shall I swoop to exploit the ignorant.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall not expect and accept favours, but shall remain content with the enjoyment of my legitimate rights.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall not pry into and interfere in the affairs of anyone.
HENCEONWARDS, before indulging in activities of reforming society, I shall first perfect myself.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall in all humility keep myself open to learn from one and all irrespective of their age and station in life.
HENCEONWARDS, in obedience to the serious scriptural interdictions, I shall neither detest nor deride other religions and their venerable votaries.
HENCEONWARDS, never in the course of my daily life shall I hurt or harm anyone through my thoughts, words and deeds.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall never attempt to deceive or dishonour anyone.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall not thrust upon others my beliefs and convictions.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall not follow unwholesome customs and traditions.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall not commit the blunder of forming an inconclusive, hasty or prejudicial opinion about anyone or anything.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall not desert or denounce those distressed and deserving men who need my solace and support.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall punctually devote some time daily to spiritual practices.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall always remember that with a firm will and strong determination there is nothing in the world that I cannot accomplish.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall talk little, hear sufficiently and act abundantly.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall decisively develop a detached disposition.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall not allow my thoughts to dwell upon the faults and shortcomings of others.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall share a portion of my daily bread with others.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall stubbornly resist all temptations.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall lead an ideal, orderly and planned life.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall especially see to it that my thoughts, words and actions are pure and in complete co-ordination with each other.
HENCEONWARDS, I shall respect and venerably treat all elders and the wise.
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REFLECTIONS ON PHILOSOPHY OF THE VEDENTA

The Upanishads have throughout the ages exercised a profound influence upon every phase of man's life — spiritual, cultural and religious, both in India and abroad. Well it has been said by the Rev. W. E. S. Holland:

"India is the spiritual mother of half mankind . . . No book that sets out to unveil for other peoples the heart of India could put anything but religion in the forefront . . . nothing else could ever satisfy his soul. The climax of India's religious ideal has ever been renunciation.

We can only come in union with the Supreme by growing into Brahma by a process of spiritual unfoldment. Not by the intellect but by going beyond it and most truly this has also been testified by Tagore:

"Intellectual knowledge is partial, because our intellect is an instrument, it is only a part of us, it can give us information about things which can be divided and analysed, and whose properties can be classified, part by part. But Brahma is perfect, and knowledge which is partial can never be a knowledge of Him."

One of the greatest philosophical critics, Schopenhauer, says of the Vedanta Philosophy:

"In the whole world there is no study so beneficial and so elevating as that of the Upanishads. It has been the solace of my life; it would be the solace of my death."

In support Max Muller says: "If these words of Schopenhauer require any endorsement, I shall willingly give it, as the result of my own experience during a long life devoted to the study of many philosophies and many religions. If philosophy is meant to be a preparation for a happy death, or Euthavarasia, I know of no better philosophy than the Vedanta Philosophy."

Sir William Jones, an authority as a classical and oriental scholar, remarks:

"It is impossible to read the Vedanta or the many fine compositions in illustrations of it, without believing that Pythagoras and Plato derived their sublime theories from the same fountain with the sages of India."

The great historian and philosopher, Victor Cousin, whilst lecturing to an audience of 2,000 in France, spoke in the following terms:

"When we read with attention the poetical and philosophical monuments of the East, above all, those of India . . . we discover there many a truth, and truths so profound and which makes such a contrast with the meanness of the results at which the European genius has sometimes stopped, that we are constrained to bend the knee before the Philosophy of the East, and to see in this cradle of the human race the native land of the highest philosophy."

There can indeed be no better acknowledgement of Europe's debt to India than what the eminent American thinker, Will Durant, says:

"India was a mother land of our race and Sanskrit was the mother of Europe's languages; she was the mother of our philosophy; mother, through the Arabs, of much of our mathematics; mother, through the Buddha, of the ideals embodied in Christianity; mother, through the village community, of self government and democracy. Mother India is in many ways the mother of us all."

"Disease is not cured by pronouncing the name of medicine, but by taking medicine. Deliverance is not achieved by repeating the word 'Brahma' but by directly experiencing Brahman."
— SHANKARA

"There is in this body a higher Soul, the Looker-on and the Sanctioner, the Sustainer and the Experiencer, the Mighty Lord, who is also designated the Supreme Spirit."
— Gita, xiii, 22.

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"Relinquishing all Dharmas, take refuge in Me alone: I will liberate thee from all sins; grieve not."
— Lord Krishna
— Bhagavad Gita.

QUOTES

If I make the seven seas Ink; If I make the trees my pen; If I make the earth my paper; The Glory of God cannot be written.
— Kabir

I DO not believe that the spiritual law works on a field of its own. On the contrary, it expresses itself only through the ordinary activities of life. It thus affects the economic, the social and the political fields.
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HOW DEEPAVALI IS OBSERVED IN INDIA

IT IS a quaint thought that so many people, even among Indians themselves, enjoy their Diwali holidays without caring to know exactly what this great festival stands for. Perhaps no other country than India can boast of so heterogeneous a collection of calendars that are observed side by side, and it seems incredible how business relations can be managed without confusion between firms whose different representatives belong to different communities or different sections of the same community, and so many follow totally divergent calendars.

The explanation is that at least in Western India, though petty individual traders may keep their books according to their own local or caste systems of reckoning, the more important commercial firms which are Westernized, date their books from New Year's Day (January 1), while those belonging to the orthodox school open new accounts on Diwali Day.

In this sense, Diwali assumes additional importance as the new year of the commercial community, perhaps the most important unit in modern society.

Among the Hindus themselves there are several major divisions, and it may be safe to suggest that Diwali marks the New Year of the majority of Hindus at least in the Western and Southern portions of the country.

The festival covers no less than five days. A rapid survey of each of the five days may not be out of place.

The festival starts with Vaghbaras (from vagh, tiger, and baras, the twelfth lunar day of the Hindu month) which is dedicated to an epic tiger hunt when a gigantic man-eater which had terrorised the entire country and which was probably no other than a demon impersonating Mr. Stripes, was slain at last and dressed in triumph through city streets.

This idea of a triumphal entry is still present in a very mundane form in the new account books and ledgers which are brought in on this day at the auspicious hour, discovered after many calculations by the pundits whose astrological oracles and prophecies are important auguries of the measure of prosperity in the future.

The second day is Dhan-teras, the thirteenth day of riches on this day, the family jewels are displayed and worshipped. Holding a position of unique elevation among the goddesses, stands Lakshmi, the goddess of Wealth who is, perhaps appropriately enough, represented also as the goddess of Beauty and Prosperity.

She is the queen of Vishnu, the creative aspect of the Hindu Trinity, and is often pictured with a golden figure of dazzling charm standing on a lotus.

SACRED TO KALI

The next day is Kali-chowdas, the fourteenth lunar day held sacred to the goddess of Kali, the awe-inspiring conception of all-destroying celestial vengeance.

According to another legend, a wicked king called Bali was finally overpowered, and being immortal, was imprisoned in the hot lower regions inside the crust of the earth from where the volcano belches forth its venom.

But so great was the penance of the prisoner that he was allowed to come up to the surface once a year. On this day, then, Bali holds sway - once again, and the pent forces of evil gather strength for the night.

The fourth day is Diwali.

SPIRITUAL BREATH OF DEEPAVALI

RELIGION when correctly interpreted, gives value and dignity to the individual. When Hindus speak of the radiant Omnipotent Antar-Atmain; the Buddhists of the possibility of rising to the stature of Buddha; the Jews affirm that the spirit of Man is the candle of the Lord; When the Christians proclaim that: "The Kingdom of God is within you, know you not that you are the Temple of God and the spirit of God dwelleth in you?"; When the Prophet of Islam spoke of God being nearer to us than our very arteries: They all in different ways, indicate that the Divine is not an external despot, a sort of Sultanin the sky, but an inward Principle of Self, the Inner Light. We are the sparks of the Divine and it is for us to be co-operators with God, to battle with circumstances, to overcome evil and to raise the quality of human living.

The body is purified by water, the mind by truth, the soul by knowledge, and intelligence by wisdom, and the Atman is realised by self-knowledge.

All that is written of Hindu-ism is glory, and Hinduism has always given importance to a correct way of thinking, for it is correct thinking that ensures correct living.
— Dr. Shukla Rajkot

when the new ledgers are reverently worshipped before the first fateful entries are made and even very small accounts are opened in the hope of winning fortunes with the aid of good omens.

Really speaking, Diwali day itself does not signify the New Year. This is the fifth day of the festival.

Two things are especially associated with Diwali in the popular mind: illuminations and fireworks. The word "Diwali" itself means the feast of lights, and in rigid observation of a picturesque old custom, almost every Hindu home has clay lamps placed in the porch till whole streets become a fairyland of twinkling lights.

Though the coming of the electric light and its daily commercial blaze have taken away largely from the uniqueness of the occasion, even to-day in large cities the police have to make special arrangements for the extra traffic that queues up in certain areas to view the annual illuminations.

So indispensable and intimate a feature of the festival are these lights considered to be that the year's illuminations have actualy taken to be a fairly safe guide to the state of trade, for the rejoicings naturally brightened and dimmed according as prosperity registered its high and low watermarks.

A TWO-FOLD IDEA

The idea behind this custom is twofold. Lights naturally make the entrance to a home or a shop bright and cheerful, and so are supposed to attract Lakshmi to enter and bless the occupants with plenty of cash in the counter.

That is also why elaborate and even sometimes artistic chalk Rangoli designs decorate the ground outside the doorstep. Moreover, the spirits of the dead who revisit their old home for the reunion at this time of the year are also supposed to like a bright welcome awaiting them.

The other idea is that evil thrives under cover of darkness and is afraid of venturing out into a well-lighted spot. This same superstitious belief in exorcising the devil in behind the fireworks which are let off in such profusion during this festival, so as to frighten away the malignant spirits released out of the Unknown.

Be that as it may, Diwali, which this time starts the year 2023 of the era of Vikrom, has come to be the great festival of fireworks and lights, the only festival participated in, to some extent, even by non-Hindus.

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He had destroyed Ravana, the embodiment of all that was evil; and he had returned to Ayodhya to remove the gloom that filled that city. People lighted lamps to show that the darkness that enshrouded their hearts had been dispelled.

What more do we need? The Lord has come. What is more: He has destroyed the evil forces. In commemoration of that sacred event we celebrate Diwali even today. The wise sage of India weaves a colourful ceremony around our holy days; Time adds a few more frills to enliven the festival.

In that process, the spirit of the holy occasion gets submerged. Who has the time to salvage the spirit, in this world of mad rush?

Diwali means new and colourful sarees. Diwali means special sweetmeats. Diwali means a lot of fun. Diwali means a lot of expenditure; for says grandmother, "After all Diwali comes only once a year".

For the servants, Diwali means gifts from the Master. For the children Diwali means fireworks; for the officers charged with maintenance of law and order, Diwali means headache, with the crackers assuming the sound and the destructive power of miniature bombs.

Lord Rama feels neglected and left out of the picture. Little wonder, therefore, if He does not enter our towns and homes.

Rama loves to return to Ayodhya, the city with which or in which, one cannot fight. — that is the meaning. The Lord rules there: and God is Love. God is omnipotent: no one can fight with Him. That omnipotence is all-love, therefore no one can fight him. Won't you love to receive this Omnipotent Love into your heart? That is what Diwali should mean. Light the lamps. The lamps of little loving actions. Do not sigh and despair: "What can poor little me do to alleviate human suffering?" Look, the little lamps are capable of illuminating a whole city; You do your little bit; and so will others in their own time — and our home will become the abode of God, full of love, invincible. Ayodhya, I wish you all a happy Diwali! May God bless you all!

— Swami Venkateswanda

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Obituary



LUTCHMEE PILLAY

The death occurred on October 30, 1966 of Mrs. Lutchmee Pillay, wife of Mr. C. A. Pillay of 407, 13th Avenue, Laldium, Pretoria. At the time of her death the late Mrs. Pillay was 60 years old.

TIYASKS

The family of the late Mrs. Pillay wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind words, messages of sympathy and telegrams received during their recent sad bereavement.



MRS. PONNAMMAL SUBBAN

Mrs. Ponnammal Subban formerly of 49 Brooks Road, Riverside, passed away peacefully at her late residence 463 Park Station Road, Greenwood Park on Thursday, October 27, 1966.

(Inserted by her grandson, Bobby Reddy).



K. G. NAIDOO (JAMES)

In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father who passed away a year ago.

Many times we wish we could say,

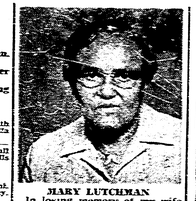
Let's go see dad today.

To hear his voice,

To see his smile,

To sit and talk to him awhile.

— Always remembered by his wife, sons, daughters and son-in-law.



MARY LUTCHMAN

In loving memory of my wife and our grandmother, who was called to rest on October 27, 1962.

Always unselfish, loving and kind,

'Tis hard in this world her equal to find.

To a beautiful life came a sudden end,

She died as she lived, everyones friend.

— Always remembered and missed by A. J. Lutchman, Rita and Dave.



P. C. JAMES

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who passed away on November 13, 1959.

November comes with sad regrets,

A month we will never forget,

And memories which are always near,

Of a father we loved so dear,

Sweet are the memories silently kept,

We loved you too much to ever forget,

In our hearts you will always stay,

Loved and remembered every day.

— Always remembered by his loving wife and children of 15 Downley Road, Westville.



ANNAMMA

In loving memory of our dear mother who parted from us on November 13, 1963.

Dearer to us than words can tell,

The mother we loved so well.

Without a whisper she fell asleep,

Leaving us only good, kind memories to keep.

Though it is the third sad year,

We miss you dearly.

— Always remembered by her loving family and relatives, sister Ammmee, brothers J. Manickum and Lazarus, sons Nathan, Govindsamy, Sonny, Shanmugam, Bobby, Gunny, Johnny, daughter Mamoo and Muthu, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

(Inserted by Mrs. Muthu, 42 Road 332, Chatsworth).

WEDDING INVITATION

The marriage of VENKETAS (Danny), youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Mariemuthoo Naidoo of Road 118, House 71, Chatsworth, to VALLIAMMA (Ruby) eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vadival Govender (Sam) of Willow Glen, Umkomaas will take place at the Shree Siva Soobramoniar Temple Hall, 122 Sirdar Road, Clairwood on Saturday, November 19, 1966 between 2 and 3.30 p.m. The bride's party will leave at 12 noon by bus. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.



SIVAGAMY V. NAIDOO

In loving memory of my dear sister who passed away on November 10, 1958 at Verulam.

Softly our dear one is sleeping,

Away from all sorrow and pain.

And when our life's journey is ended,

Someday we shall meet her again.

The call was sudden, the shock severe,

To part with one we loved so dear.

It's only those who know can tell,

The sorrow of parting without farewell.

Death is a heartache no one can heal,

Deep in our hearts you are living yet,

We who loved you will never forget.

— Always remembered by mum, brothers and sisters. (Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. G. Raman Nair, 87 High Road, Overport.)



R. GOPAULSINGH

In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away on November 14, 1964.

Dearer to me than words can tell,

Is the husband I lost and loved so well.

Everyday in some small way,

Memories of you come my way.

God will link the broken chain,

Closer when we meet again.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, 16 Gopaulsingh Rd., Isipingo.



P.ERSERAMEN GOVENDER

In loving memory of our dear dad who died under tragic circumstances on November 8, 1962.

You left this world your thanches unknown,

But your left memories we're proud to own.

Your life wasn't selfish for others your lived,

Not for what you received,

But for what you gave,

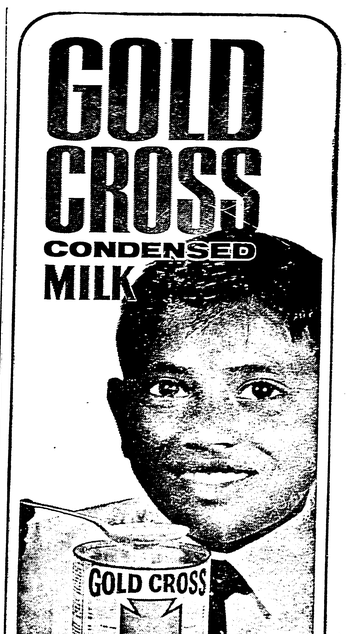
A helping hand, a heart of gold,

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God bless you dear dad,

You were always one of the best.

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"Leader" Reporter

AN ELDERLY, grey-haired woman told a Durban court this week that as she and her son pottered about in the garden, her grandson, who was tilling his own field in an adjoining plot of land, started an argument which resulted in him felling her son with a hoe, dragging him into a trench, and striking him again.

It was alleged that the injury caused paralysis of the right side of the woman's son's body.

In reply to the allegations, the grandson, Poonen Kandasamy (37), explained that on previous occasions he had been attacked by his neighbours. On this occasion the woman's son, Veeramuthu Pillay, had threatened to kill him and he retaliated by striking him with the hoe.

Kandasamy pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The woman, Thulkamah Pampain, said she owned six acres of land in Inanda. On the afternoon of May 24 this year, she was plucking spinach in the garden. Her son was standing near to her, and her grandson Kandasamy was working in an adjoining field.

INSULTED HER

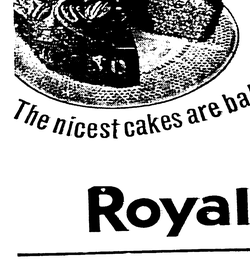
She claimed that Kandasamy reprimanded her for picking spinach in the garden. Kandasamy insulted and abused her. An argument developed about the ownership of the land and her son pointed out to Kandasamy that he and his mother had lived on the plot for 46 years — long before Kandasamy was born.

As her son turned to leave the scene, Kandasamy rushed up, hit her son over the head with a hoe, dragged him along the ground and then struck him again. The woman said she fainted.

In his defence, Kandasamy said that there had been an argument about land and that words had been exchanged between the parties. He said he is not the fighting type and had retaliated to threats made by Mr. Pillay.

The prosecutor: I put it to you that you were extremely aggrieved about the land and you struck him across the head without provocation — I deny it.

The trial continues on Wednesday.



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QURANIC SUMMARY

FOR OUR spiritual growth are provided symbols and means of expression in our ordinary lives. Such is the pilgrimage, meant to gather men and women from far and near to share in sacrifice, and prayer and praise, in an age old centre of worship. The sacrifice, too, are symbols of Piety of Heart, a longing to share with fellowmen in the bounties of God. In the fight for Truth is lost—of our purity of motive, unselfishness of aim, and devotion to Right at the cost of self. Fearless must we fight for Truth has often been flouted, but must finally win. (No. 110 - Holy Quran 22 : 26-48).

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INDIAN COMMUNITY

VACANT LAND — RAISETHORPE

1. **CORNER SITE**
Fronting Deccan and Imam Roads and connecting on to Newholme Township. Described as: Sub 2 of Lot 219 Raisethorpe Township of Raisethorpe No. 12290. Described as: Sub 2 of Lot 219 Raisethorpe Township of Raisethorpe No. 12290, in extent 4280 sq. ft. (approx.), serviced with water borne sewer and electricity.
2. **ADJOINING SITE**
Fronting Imam Road. Good Residential area. Described as: Sub 1 of Lot 219 Raisethorpe Township of Raisethorpe No. 12290, in extent 5220 sq ft. (approx.)
3. **ADJOINING SITE**
Fronting Imam Road. Described as: Sub 6 of Lot 220 Raisethorpe, Township of Raisethorpe, in extent 4518 sq. ft.
4. **ADJOINING SITE**
Fronting Imam Road. Described as: Sub 8 of Lot 220 Raisethorpe, Township of Raisethorpe, No. 12290, in extent 43827 sq ft.
5. **FRONTING IMAM ROAD**
Described as: Sub 8 of Lot 419 Raisethorpe, Township of Raisethorpe in extent 4250 sq ft.
6. **ADJOINING SITE**
Fronting Imam Road. Described as: Sub 10 of Lot 419 Raisethorpe in extent 4063 sq. ft.
7. **737 GREYTOWN ROAD**
Dwelling of brick under iron comprising: 3 rooms, enclosed porch, kitchen. Owner will undertake to erect suitable lavatory and bathroom to be connected to Corporation Sewer. Description: Sub 2 of Lot 249 Raisethorpe Township of Raisethorpe No. 12290, in extent 4000 sq. ft. Sale of dwelling subject to existing tenancy.
8. **737 GREYTOWN ROAD**
Description — Sub 1 of Lot 249 Raisethorpe, Township of Raisethorpe No. 12290 in extent 4000 sq. ft. Dwelling of brick under iron roof comprising 3 rooms, enclosed porch and kitchen. Owner will undertake to erect bathroom and lavatory to be connected to Corporation sewer — Sale of dwelling subject to existing tenancy.
9. **KHAN ROAD**
Semi detached Brick dwelling under iron roof fronting Khan Road. Description: Rem of Lot 265 Raisethorpe, Township of Raisethorpe No. 12290, in extent 9970 sq. ft.
Improvements: 6 rooms and 2 kitchens. Outbuilding: bathroom and lavatory — Bathroom and lavatory — Sale subject to existing tenancy. The property is offered as it stands.
10. **REAR KHAN ROAD**
Brick dwelling under iron roof comprising 3 rooms — Description: Sub 2 of Lot 265 Raisethorpe, Township of Raisethorpe, No. 12290, in extent 4000 sq. ft. Sale subject to existing tenancy. The property is offered as it stands.
11. **2 DWELLINGS**
Brick under iron roof each comprising 2 rooms and a kitchen separate bathroom and lavatory. Description — Sub 1 of Lot 265 Raisethorpe, Township of Raisethorpe, No. 12290, in extent 5500 sq. ft. Sale subject to existing tenancy. The property is offered as it stands.
12. **REAR KHAN ROAD**
Vacant land fronting new proposed Road. Description — Sub 3 of Lot 265 Raisethorpe in extent 6560 sq. ft.
13. **REAR KHAN ROAD**
Vacant land fronting New proposed Road. Description — Sub 4 of Lot 265 Raisethorpe in extent 6560 sq. ft.
NOTE: Properties 9 to 12 to be offered separately and thereafter as a whole.
TERMS — Properties 1 to 13: 20% Deposit on acceptance and balance to be paid over 5 years under Agreement of Sale. Interest 8% per annum.

WARRENTON, STANGER

Corner site situate in the borough of Stanger, fronting on to National Road to Mapumulo, Described as: Lot 102 Warrenton Township of Lot 12 No. 1677, situate in the Borough of Stanger, County of Victoria, Province of Natal, in extent 13,015 sq. ft.
Improvements — shop and storeroom constructed of brick under iron roof. General Dealer unrestricted, Patent and Proprietary medicines. Wood and iron dwelling — 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, kitchen, bathroom. Serviced with water, electricity available. The property is offered as it stands. Occupation of shop one Calendar month, from date of confirmation of sale. Sale is subject to existing tenancy.
TERMS — 20% of purchase price to be paid in cash on acceptance and the balance to be secured by first Mortgage Bond over the property for 3 years. Interest 8% per annum.

RICHMOND — VICTORIA STREET

Modern designed brick dwelling under iron roof fronting Victoria Street. Proclaimed Indian area under Group Areas Act.
Description — Lot 83 Richmond Township, situate in the Township of Richmond, County of Pietermaritzburg, Province of Natal, in extent ¾ Acre.
Improvements — 4 large rooms, breakfast room, kitchen fully fitted with built-in cabinets, pantry, bathroom fitted with builtein bath, wash basin and lavatory connected to septic tank.
Electricity and water laid on property.
Outbuilding — Large garage. Granite orchard established with other fruit trees.
Sale is subject to existing tenancy. The property is offered as it stands.
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PIETERMARITZBURG — 550 LOOP STREET

Large well maintained dwelling in one of the best Indian residential areas — spacious grounds.
Description — Sub B of Erf 54 Burger Street, situate in the City and County of Pietermaritzburg, in extent 14,167 sq. ft.
Improvements — Brick under iron roof, comprising 4 rooms, enclosed porch, tiled kitchen, pantry, bathroom and lavatory. Outbuilding — Large Garage.
TERMS — 20% of purchase price to be paid in cash on acceptance. Balance to be secured by Bank or approved Guarantee to be lodged within 14 days of acceptance.
Occupation of dwelling will be given within 6 months. The property is offered as it stands.

ALBERT FALLS TOWNSHIP

Building sites fall in the Albert Falls Township developed by an Indian Syndicate. There is a large dam and a pump house to facilitate irrigation.
DESCRIPTIONS:
Lot 2 in extent 5.5 Acres — Lot 15 in extent 4.9 Acres
Lot 3 in extent 5.4 Acres — Lot 22 in extent 1.2 Acres
Lot 4 in extent 5.4 Acres — Lot 25 in extent 3.7 Acres
Lot 14 in extent 8.6 Acres — Lot 29 in extent 1.6 Acres
TERMS — 20% of purchase price on acceptance and balance to be secured by Bank or Approved Guarantee to be lodged within 14 days of acceptance. It is proposed to offer the various lots separately, and thereafter as a Whole.

SMALLHOLDINGS IN CLIFFDALE

1. Lot 108 Cliffdale Township. Situate in the Public Health Area of Cliffdale, Township of Pietermaritzburg, in extent 8.1575 Acres.
2. Lot 123 Cliffdale Township of Cliffdale, situate in the Public Health Area of Cliffdale, Township of Pietermaritzburg, in extent 7.0052 Acres.

20% of Purchase Price in cash on acceptance and balance to be secured by Bank Approved Guarantee to be lodged within 14 days.

PROPERTIES AS LISTED ABOVE WILL BE SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION WITHIN 14 DAYS.

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STARS AND FILMS

Top left: Muthuraman, who stars with Rajashree, Manohar, Virappen and Chandrakantha in the Tamil film "Amma Yenge" which enters its second week at the Roxy Cinema.

Top right: One of the holiday attractions at the Astra Cinema this weekend is the film, "Harem Holiday" starring Elvis Presley, king of rhythm 'n blues.

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Bottom left: Indian filmdom's lady with sadness in her eyes, Meena Kumari, who appears with Dev Anand in the Hindi film "Kinare Kinare" which shows at the Regent next week.

Bottom right: Veteran actor Ashok Kumar is teamed with Asha Parekh in "Nakli Nawab" in Hindi which plays at the Vijay Cinema in Asherville this Saturday at 5 p.m.







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CUP TO AVALON — FOR THE FOURTH YEAR IN A ROW

by "Leader" Sports Staff

AVALON ATHLETIC are again cup champions — for the fourth year in succession. League champions Maritzburg City failed in their bid to take the "double" when they lost 3-4 to that great and triumphant side, Avalon. It was an exciting game throughout and the final result was a tribute to both the teams.

A crowd of about 20,000 packed the stadium to watch the re-play after the teams drew 3-3 a week earlier.

There were one or two minor incidents between players on the field but this was quickly, and obviously amicably, settled by the Transvaal referee, Ismail Bhamjee. He had the game well in control and his decisions were respected all round.

The defending champions took an early lead when Scara Wanda beat the City goalkeeper after receiving a pass from Dharam Mohan. But City got on top with two quick goals. First Henry Peterson got the equaliser and then only minutes later "Bomber" Chamane put City into the lead.

Avalon's goalkeeper Denzil Easthorpe was a bit shaky after taking some hard knocks and after City had taken the lead, hopes of Avalon retaining the title seemed to fade but S. Lall kept the champions in the picture with a goal just before half time.

MIXED FORTUNES

The home team probably made a wise move in pulling out Easthorpe and putting Henry Cass in the goals at the beginning of the second half. Dharam Mohan, who had mixed fortunes in the game, took his team ahead with goal number three.

Scara Wanda increased the chances of an Avalon victory with a dem of a goal. Making a solo effort with the ball from the half line, Scara beat a couple of City defenders and a straight long drive beat the City goalkeeper.

Although 4-2 ahead Avalon were not yet certain of victory. Twice, in previous games, City was down by two or three goals and they came back to square the result. This possibility existed even in this re-play.

This came to a near-reality when Dhlamini scored what was a doubtful goal — from where I was sitting, Chamane's shot was passed to Dhlamini and although keeper Cass stopped the ball, linesman E. Khuvutlu (from the Transvaal) advised the referee that the ball had passed the goal line and Bhamjee ruled that it was a goal.

Apart from a few dissatisfied Avalon supporters the rest of the spectators and the Avalon players themselves took the decision in good spirit.

City battled hard for the fourth goal, which could have forced extra time but the home defence held out and finally ran out 4-3 winners.

TONGAAT FOOTBALL TO GO 'INDIAN'

by "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. K. C. NAIDU, president of the Tongaat Football Association and a delegate to the Southern Natal Soccer Board, shocked the Board meeting at the weekend when he announced that his association was to revert to "Indians only" in the next season.

He said that a large part of Tongaat was declared an Indian area and a similar position existed at Verulam. "We must become and all-Indian body", he said.

There was not much discussion on the matter as the constitution was quoted. The constitution does not allow racial divisions in any of the affiliated units and membership must be open to anybody that wants to play. "Mr. Naidu is treading on a very dangerous ground", one delegate said.

In terms of the SNSB constitution Tongaat cannot change to an Indian body. If it wants to do so, then a notice of motion amending the constitution must be submitted and in order to go through must gain a twothird majority.

If Tongaat do go ahead and change its set-up they could face disciplinary action and possibly suspension or expulsion.

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FINALISTS WILL DO BATTLE YET AGAIN

by "Leader" Sports Staff

AVALON ATHLETIC and Maritzburg City will do battle again this Sunday — for the third week running. This time they meet in the newly introduced "Champion of Champions" series. The winners of this game will play Aces United the following Sunday.

After the two thrilling encounters between the same teams another entertaining clash can be expected. Avalon Athletic are likely to retain the same team that brought honours last weekend. A decision on the goalkeeper will be made later in the week as Denzil Easthorpe might not be completely fit to play.

Having lost the cup after such a gallant struggle, City will be going all out to win the new competition and a great game is to be expected. Officials of the club were not able to say whether they would retain the same team.

The South African Soccer League expects another good turnout and has therefore arranged a programme of fixtures starting at mid-day.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting to be run on Saturday.

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
JOY OF LINK 1
September Morn 2
Surprise! 3

SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):
GRAND VIZIER 1
DOUBLE EAGLE 2
VETTE 3

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs):
SILVER GLOW 1
Del Ray 2
You and Me 3
Happy Lark 4

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs):
DONCHIE HAKAL 1
High Reward 2
Tender Gold 3
Joy Ride 4

FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs):
YVETTE 1
Dear Doctor 2
Count Gambut 3

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs):
RAINBROW 1
Tympanist 2
Amare 3
Afghan 4

SEVENTH RACE (7 furlongs):
ICE CAP 1
Matchwood 2
High Council 3
Dance On 4

EIGHTH RACE (7 furlongs):
AIR MARSHALL 1
Flamingo Bay 2
Ventnor 3
Son of Thunder 4

NINTH RACE (12 furlongs):
RACE THE MIST 1
Rain Cloud 2
Bawbushire 3

Shepstone lose

by "Leader" Sports Staff

PORT SHEPSTONE, playing their first inter-district match in many years, lost on the first innings to Chatsworth in a "B" game at Chatsworth at the weekend.

Port Shepstone were bundled out for 91 by L. N. Narain (3-20) and former Natalian P. D. Marks (5-14). Sullivan Pillay (65), Polliah Naidoo (46) and L. J. Narain (23) helped Chatsworth reach 183 for 6 declared.

Shepstone made 32 for 4 in the second innings but bad light stopped play and the match was decided on the first innings.

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Gemini Ganesan and Savithri, the husband and wife team from the South, who appear in the romantic musical comedy, "Hello, Mr. Zamindar", in Tamil, at the Avalon from Monday, November 14, daily at 10 a.m. in a special festival treat for the Tamil community.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

"DRACULA, Prince of the Darkness" a Twentieth Century-Fox release in DeLuxe Color starring Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelly and Andrew Keir will be screened at the Avalon from November 17 to 19.

Horror films are just what the doctor ordered. So contends British actor Christopher Lee, whose idol is Boris Karloff, and who has played Dracula, Frankenstein's Monster, Fu Manchu, and various other evil and sinister gentlemen.

Lee is playing Dracula for the second time in "Dracula Prince of Darkness."

"According to doctors I've talked with," Lee says, "horror films are a form of nightmare. They reactivate people's fears, gives them direction, and then dispels them. This provides people with a valuable emotional outlet.

"Also," says Lee, "horror films are pure fantasy. They take people away from themselves and their problems. After all, not even the most ultra-sensitive person can identify with Dracula.

Religious film has plenty to keep the masses happy

VIJAYALAKSHMI PICTURES' "Thiruvilaiyadal" in Eastmancolor which shows at the Naaz makes a bold attempt at presenting a true-to-puranas and yet entertaining picture at the same time. The film features a big all-star cast.

Produced, scripted and directed by A. P. Nagarajan, the sincerity behind the production is unmistakable and the style employed is both adequate and intelligent. Mingled with chaste and colloquial Tamil dialogue are poetic lyrics and songs which pulsate with religious fervour.

Four episodes depict the triumph of dharma over evil. They are: the debate between Nakkeerar (Nagarajan) and Lord Shiva (Sivaji Ganesan) in the role of a poet in the court of the Pandaian king; the wrath of Shiva over Dakshayani's insistence on attending the yagna performed by her father and the events that ensue culminating in the cosmic dance; Shiva's redemption by taking the avatar of a fisherman to claim in marriage the hand of his consort, born as a fishergirl as a result of his curse; and, finally, the humbling of a swollen-headed musician to enhance the greatness of Tamil poets and musicians in the court of the Pandian king.

MASS TASK

Director-scripter Nagarajan has laboured hard to make the film appealing to all classes of audiences. He has also shown consideration for the mass taste in the matter of dances, comedy and glamour.

Nagarajan has also handled with commendable ease the emotional and dramatic situations. But it is as an actor (as court poet Nakkeerar) that he has scored in a greater measure. He is most convincing and his dialogue delivery is impressive.

Nagarajan has kept his screenplay true to mythology but has added a gag here, a song and dance there to make it a mass entertainer. The treatment is conventional, the direction slick and the tone kept up in the unfolding is laudable.

GOOD PERFORMANCE

Performances are uniformly good. Sivaji Ganesan is Lord Shiva, with his imposing personality, has brought to the role the dignity it deserved.

While Savitri enacts her role with commendable restraint, Devika, as the princess looks charming in the few scenes she appears.

Nagesh, Baliah, T. R. Mahalingam, Muthuraman, G. A. K. Devar, K. Sarangapani and others also rise to the occasion and give their best.

The rendering of songs with a rich operatic tinge by K. B. Sundarambal, T. R. Mahalingam, Sirkazhi Govindarajan, T. M. Soundararajan and Balamuralikrishna gives an added appeal to the deeply religious fervour of the film.

Frolicsome twosome in the garden



Rajendra Kumar and Sadhana, who are romantically teamed in the "Arzoo", now showing as a Deepavali treat at the Naaz, embrace at the end of a frolicsome song and dance sequence in this scene from the film.

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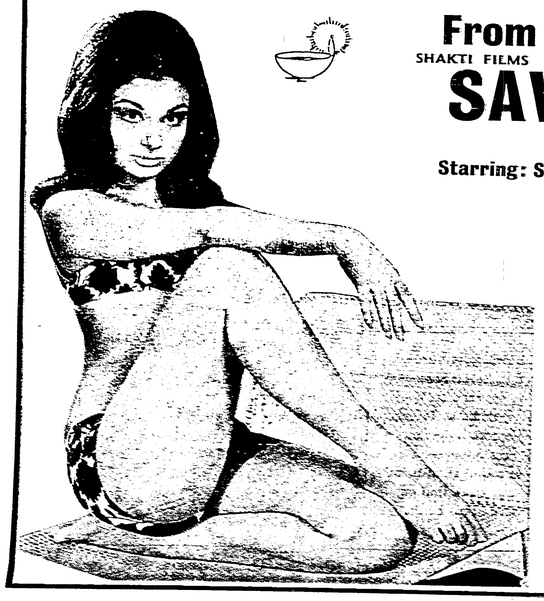
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THE ALBERT, will shortly be screening the feature "Devar". The film stars Dharmendra, Sharmila Tagore, Shashikala, Devan Verma, Dhumal, Sulochana, Durga Khote and Raj Mehra and is produced and directed by Mohan Segal with music by Roshan.

The story is based on Tarashanker Bandopadya's immortal classic "Naa". The powerful situations afforded by the book combined with dramatic treatment and sincere enacting, have turned "Devar" into a gripping and exciting film.

The core of the drama is that Suresh, sent to select a bride for his cousin Shanker, becomes so bewitched by the girl, Madhu that he wants to have her himself. Normally the problem could have been solved by a frank discussion between the two men, since Shanker is the considerate type.

But Suresh writes anonymous letters to the parents of the two nubile girls in such a way as to manipulate his own marriage with Madhu. Shanker, on the other hand, has fixed his mind on Shanta, who was originally meant for Suresh. Not much damage is done, but for the fact that the literate Shanta soon begins to abhor her husband for being a hunter rather than a book-lover, and for not knowing English.



SHARMILA TAGORE



Shanta and her family think they have been defrauded in the choice of the groom. The drama mounts up when Shanker, rendered miserable by his wife, recalls his childhood beloved and realises that she is none other than his new sister-in-law, Madhu.

Madhu sees Shanker shooting down Suresh. This so angers the faithful wife that she becomes bent on Shanker getting the ultimate penalty. The final tense drama is now hinged on the women's reply whether she saw Shanker doing the crime. On her "Naa" depends the poor man's life. And she does say it for a noble purpose. These interesting situations presented dramatically have the audience completely absorbed and excited.

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FOSA GOLF TOURNEY

THE ANNUAL FOSA golf tournament, which is organised by the Durban Golf Club, will be played at Springfield on November 27. This contest usually attracts a large number of entries.

The entire proceeds from this match will go to the Friends of the Sick Association's anti-TB fund.

This Sunday afternoon, there will be a medal event beginning at 1.30 and on the following day November's Monthly Mixt game will be played from 8.30 a.m.

RESULTS

Peter Harley won the Bob Muddly's Deepvalli Cup match on Sunday with a two round total of 141 (72, 96). He was four strokes ahead of Kassey (157-12, 145). B. Frank took third place on 174-28-146.

Saturday's Medal event went to Ken Singh (79-6-73) while Harley did well again to take second place on 74.

Weakened Northern lose

by "Leader" Sports Staff

NORTHERN DISTRICTS, playing with a depleted side, went down by 52 runs on the first innings to Maxville in an inter-district game at the Maxville ground at the weekend. It is believed that some of the players from Northern Districts were not able to come down for the game.

Rain washed out play completely on Saturday and Districts batted first on Sunday. Apart from a very useful 33 from A. K. G. Asmal, the visitors were bundled out for only 96 runs. S. Arjunan took four wickets for 28 runs and T. Parasuraman took three for 25.

Captain M. Thopplan (33) and A. D. Naidoo (30) put Maxville in a fairly safe position and despite the fine bowling of H. E. Khan (4-33) and Y. Yawda (3-31), the home team reached 148 — a lead of 52.

Northern Districts went in to bat again and when play ended had 62 for 3. The game was decided on the first innings.



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ALL NOMINATIONS for the "Sportsman of the Year" contest will close next weekend. Readers, therefore, only have a few days in which to nominate their favourite sports star for the Pepsi-Cola floating trophy. Failure to do so could result in some prominent sports personality being left out of the competition altogether.

"The Leader" has already received hundreds of nomination forms but only eleven sportsmen have been named. Unless further new names are received, readers will be asked to vote from this list of eleven. As the date of the final announcement draws near, the interest in the contest is mounting rapidly and the voting is expected to be very keen.

SPORTS ADMINISTRATORS

The "Sports Administrator" contest also holds much interest. Several names have already been suggested but three of them stand out way above the others. The winner of this contest will receive the Canada-Dry floating trophy.

NOMINATION FORM

The following are the "Sportsmen" (or women) I think deserves consideration for the "Sportsman of the Year" award.

1.....

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D'Oliveira's colts match is off

by "Leader" Sports Staff

IT WAS officially announced last week that the proposed match between a Colts' XI, led by Basil D'Oliveira, and a Natal side is off. No official reason has been given but it is believed that this decision was taken mainly because the Durban Coloured Cricket Association were opposed to it because they feared that cricketers from their association would not be considered for either of the teams.

The Coloured cricketers are not affiliated to the Natal Cricket Board of Control and it is almost certain that players from this unit would not have been included in the Natal side, chosen by the NCBOC.

ARRANGEMENTS

In the meanwhile, arrangements are progressing for the coaching scheme that is to be conducted by the English Test cricketer.

Basil D'Oliveria arrives at Ladysmith on Friday, November 11 and after two days there goes on to Pietermaritzburg on the evening of November 12.

He will spend the next three days in Pietermaritzburg. On the Sunday morning about 100 cricketers will be put through their paces and D'Oliveria will select a group from the 100 to go into extensive training over the next two days.

He leaves Pietermaritzburg on the morning of Wednesday, November 16. He will be in Durban — coaching at Curries Fountain — from November 16 to 23. On 23, 24 and 25, he will be at Tongaat for the benefit of cricketers from Stanger, Tongaat and Verulam. On 26 and 27 he will be at Port Shepstone and on the evening of November 27, the NCBOC is arranging a farewell reception.

The coaching times daily (except November 13 at Pietermaritzburg when it will begin at 10.30) will be 2.30 to 5 p.m. for High school students and from 4.30 to 6.30 for adults. Lectures will be held from 8 to 10 p.m., at Himalaya Hotel in Durban and at Kismet Hotel in Pietermaritzburg.

The entire coaching scheme is being sponsored by the United Tobacco Company and the NCBOC has asked units to work in co-operation with the sponsors.

PINETOWN MAY NOT JOIN

by "Leader" Sports Staff

IT is strongly rumoured that the Pinetown Football Association might not renew its membership with the Southern Natal Soccer Board next season. No official comment is forthcoming and officials of Southern Natal have also refused to say anything.

Of the four senior and eight junior teams that were affiliated to Pinetown at the beginning of the season, there are now only two junior teams. The rest of the teams are under suspension because they have not complied with the Southern Natal regulations that photographs must be submitted.

Fears have already been expressed that this might force Pinetown out of existence in the new season. But Pinetown officials will neither confirm nor deny these reports.

Mr. M. N. Govender, the Southern Natal president said a former Pinetown president, denied knowledge of these rumours. "It's news to me", he replied.



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KOORBHAI BROS IN FORM

from "Paddy" Padayachee

KOORBHAI brothers (A. M. and D. Y.) teamed together and played a fine all round game to help Gandhimgar thrash Ex-Student's by an innings and 82 runs in a league game at Tongaat.

Their personal contributions to the game were: A. M. Koorbhai — 67 runs; 4 for 12 in the first innings and 3 for 7 in the second, while his brother made 29 runs and took four for 24 in the second innings. Gandhimagar were assisted by Y. G. Reddy, when he took four for 16 in the Student's first innings.

ASHERVILLE TROUNCED

by "Leader" Sports Staff

ASHERVILLE were beaten by an innings and 24 runs in their first "A" game since their promotion by Durban at the weekend. The irony of it all was that Asherville's former captain, I. Jithoo, who transferred to a club in Durban this season, made top score for the winners.

The scores were: Durban 195 (Jithoo 46, S. S. Hanchere 29, M. Pillay 24, G. Singh 25, N. E. Reddy 2-34, R. Ramlall 2-77). Asherville 79 (Hammond Harbhran 18, Mungo 3-37, Abed 2-2, G. Govindsamy 2-23) and follow-on 97. (Seevenpersadh 39, Akbar 5-31, Abed 2-8, M. Ebrahim 2-31). Durban won by an innings and 24 runs.

Super teams play

THERE will be a super league rehearsal at the Springfield ground this Sunday when four of Durban's five super league teams will be engaged in DDCU's domestic league matches.

On ground number 1 Crimson meet Crescent and on the next ground Ottomon play Olympia.

The preliminary rounds of the Shell Cup series also begin on Sunday. The matches are: Eton v. Overport Youth, University v. Victoria United; Parkside v. Olympia "B" and Sherwood v. Greyville.

S. COAST ROUT TONGAAT

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South Coast XI beat the Tongaat side by 64 runs on the obbule innings in a "B" section inter-district game at the Isipingo Beach ground at the weekend. Tongaat collapsed for 43 runs in the first innings and 47 in the second.

South Coast made 98 in the first innings (Dabby Moodley 32, A. Dada 30; A. Vasantha 5-12). Tongaat replied with 48 with F. Rehman claiming three wickets for 17 runs.

In a bid for outright victory, South Coast batted for the second time and closed their innings at 93 for 8 — giving themselves a lead of 111 runs.

Y. Docrat (4-17) and E. Osman (2-3) again skittled the visitors, this time for 47 runs. South Coast won by 64 runs.

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Heated exchange at Natal Cricket Board meeting

AN ARGUMENT developed between the president of the Natal Cricket Board, Mr. S. K. Naidoo, and his deputy, Mr. Cassim Bassa, over the venue of inter-district game between Durban and Pietermaritzburg that is scheduled to be played on December 3 and 4. After discussions lasting more than 45 minutes, it was decided by a majority vote that the game should be played at Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. Naidoo recommended that the game should be played at Pietermaritzburg. "Pietermaritzburg had to travel to Stanger for their first game, while Durban although they also had an "away" game had only to travel a few miles."

But Durban president, Mr. Abdulla Khan, asked that the venue of the match should be decided by tossing a coin.

Mr. Cassim Bassa strongly opposed the match being played at Pietermaritzburg and he told the president: "Don't create the impression that you are being partial in this matter". Mr. Naidoo denied accusation, saying: "I am only asking for Maritzburg as a venue from a moral point of view".

Mr. Bassa then went on to ask for "consistency" in deciding on a matter such as this.

Mr. R. K. Naidoo (Chatsworth) defended the action of the president: "You are making a reasonable request and you are not being partial," he said.

Mr. S. K. Naidoo took strong exception to the accusation of partiality. "I did not know that this would reach such proportions. Can I make one final appeal to Durban to agree that the game should be played at Pietermaritzburg".

Mr. Khan refused and a motion, put earlier, that the game should be played at Pietermaritzburg was put to the meeting. Six members supported while Messrs Farouk Moosa (Northern Districts nominee), C. M. Bassa (vice-president) and A. Khan (Durban president) voted against.

CRICKET CHAMPS FARE BADLY AT STANGER

LEAGUE champions Maritzburg Cricket Union started their season rather badly when they were defeated by 154 runs on the first innings in an "A" match at Stanger at the weekend. Stanger's innings was highlighted by some sound batting and four of their players hit a total twelve 6's. Amos Cassimjee (Maritzburg) made an undefeated century in the second innings.

Maritzburg were surprisingly skittled out for only 123 runs. Their stars in the previous season, Michael Patrick and Harry Lakay, were not available because they were engaged in the cup final for Maritzburg City.

Peter Ballinsoon (44) and Jugoo Govender (46) added 100 runs for the first wicket. Eighty-two runs from Dawood Asmail and hard hitting 51 from Mahalingum Govender put Stanger on the winning trail. Maharajh played cautiously during the first ten minutes and after instructions from his captain, hit out — scoring 33 runs (four sixes and two 4's) in two overs. He hit Gopal Manikum for 20 runs in one over.

Stanger declared at 277 for 7. Facing a deficit of 154, Maritzburg put up a good fight and when bad light ended play they were 178 for 2. Amos 100 and an undefeated 53 from P. Marion were the main highlights of Maritzburg's batting in the second innings.



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WHITE MAN SAYS:—

My family is coloured

"Leader" Reporter

A 44-YEAR-OLD Redhill man, who is classified as a "White", said at an Immorality Trial this week that he gave a lift to two African girls because he was not "colour conscious" — his wife, his mother and his family, he explained, were all classified as Coloured people.

The man, Ronald Porter, of Sherwood Road, Redhill, Durban, was giving evidence in defence of one of his work-mates, James Davies, who was acquitted in the Durban Regional Court of a charge that he contravened the Immorality Act with 22-year-old Rhita Gumede in a vacant lot in Bailey Road, Greenwod Park late on September 30.

Greenwood Park reservist cops claimed that they found Davies and Gumede in the grass, while Porter and another African woman, were in the back seat of a car which was parked nearby.

Porter and an African woman, 19-year-old Sandra Sithole, of Beachway, Durban, will appear in court on November 24 in connection with an allegation under the Immorality Act.

Porter told the court of his families race classification when he was called by Davies to give evidence in his defence.

CONSUMPTION

Porter said he was taking Davies home. Davies was drunk and when they reached Porter's car in Field Street, two girls asked them for a lift. Porter said he agreed because had no "colour consciousness."

In his evidence, Davies explained how he was entertained to drinks by a business associate at a leading Durban hotel, and how he later consumed a total of 10 Beers and 11 brandies.

After he left the company of the businessman, he had a few drinks in hotels in West Street. At first he felt "happy", later he became "talkative and tired", and then he "vaguely remembered" meeting Porter at one of the hotels and being taken to a car in Field Street.

When he slumped into the car, he was not aware of the presence of the African women.

When the car stopped, he felt billious, clambered out of the vehicle, and vomited.

"Next thing I saw was a torch shining in my face," he said.

He explained he was not aware of the fact that the girl was lying in the grass.

The Magistrate, Mr. M. E. Goodhead, said he was acquitting Davies and Gumede because there were certain discrepancies and contradictions in the State evidence.

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THE TEMPTRESS

"Leader" Reporter

Why should a physical culturist who neither smokes nor drinks, lower himself to commit an offence under the immorality act, the attorney asked.

The answer . . . The physical culturist was tempted.

When an African woman brushed close to him in a narrow passageway, he allowed his emotions to overwhelm him.

The physical culturist's 'temptress" was later seen running half-naked across a roof top when Vice Squad Chief Willem Visser entered a building which bordered on the pasageway, to investigate a case of immorality.

At the top of the stairs in the building, the Sgt. arrested David Bezuidenhout (25), described by his attorney, Mr. A. Edelson, as a "clean living, honest young man".

The African woman was caught by another cop during a roof-top dash.

Bezuidenhout was sentenced to six months imprisonment, suspended for three years, for his part in a conspiracy to contravene the immorality act.

The woman, 26-year-old Glory Maphumulu, failed to appear in court when the case was called for trial. The charge was then withdrawn against her.



An actor noted for his histrionic skill, Rajendra Kumar, is the star of "Arzoo," the Deepavali attraction at the Naaz. The film, which has the familiar boy-meets-girl, girl-spurns-boy, girl-loves-boy theme, co-stars Sadhana, Feroz and Mehmood.

In-laws in a cane field

"Leader" Reporter

VICE SQUAD CHIEF, Willem Visser, told a court yesterday how he saw two Indian women climbing into a car occupied by a White man and his son-in-law, and how he then followed them from Point Road in Durban, to a cane field near Umdhloti Beach. In the cane field, Sgt. Visser said, the couples contravened the Immorality Act.

The son in-law, Willem Andries Fourie (29), a Transvaal Roads Department worker who was on holiday when he contravened the act, and 25 year-old Janckie Pillay, were convicted in separate trials.

Pillay was jailed for 18 months. She admitted a previous conviction for soliciting a White man.

Fourie will be sentenced on Thursday. The father-in-law and an Indian woman will appear in court on Wednesday.

Sgt. Visser told the court that at midnight on October 3, he was watching two Indian women. He described these as prostitutes.

They approached two white men who were standing next to a car. The women then got into the vehicle with the men and the car was driven to Umdhloti beach.

When the Sgt. and two of his constables arrived in the cane field, he found one couple in the back-seat.

Fourie and an Indian woman were standing outside. Fourie jumped up and tried to run away, but he was arrested by one of the constables.

Fourie said in his evidence that he was staying in Umhlanga Rocks with his in-laws.

He said his wife had a weak heart and was incapable of supporting their children. He felt ashamed and humiliated about the charges that had been brought against him.

He explained he was in Point Road because he was looking for an old aquaintance who could repair his car.

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STANGER'S LITTLE HERO

"Leader" Reporter

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Ismail Gora Asmal is being called the hero in Stanger following his brave action after the triple drowning tragedy which occurred in the Umvoti River last Sunday afternoon.

His remarkable presence of mind, after the stunning experience of witnessing the deaths of three people in a matter of minutes, almost certainly saved a fourth life.

The tragedy, which claimed the lives of Mr. E. C. Mahomedy, Mr. Ismail Omar and his nephew Cassim Asmal (13), has deeply shocked the residents of Stanger as well as other centres in which the drowning victims and their families are known.

Death struck in the afternoon on Sunday and within a short while hundreds of Stanger residents gathered at the scene of the tragedy.



ISMAIL GORA ASMAL

Europeans, Africans and Indians spent more than three hours attempting to recover the bodies. The first body was recovered at about 6.15 p.m. when an angling line hooked into the clothes of Mr. Omar. A clergyman, Rev. Crankshaw, went down following the line and brought up the body.



ISMAIL OMAR

The two other bodies were brought up at 7.00 p.m. within 5 minutes of each other by skin divers who came in response to requests made by the family.

Mr. Mahomedy and Mr. Omar had taken a group of children out for a drive. They had intended to go to the beach along the new road but the road was closed and they decided to go to the Umvoti River Bridge.

The children were paddling in the water when Goolam Ismail Omar (7) got into difficulties.



E. C. MAHOMEDY

His cousin, Cassim Asmal, attempted to save him but he too found himself in difficulty. The children's cries brought Mr. Omar and Mr. Mahomedy rushing to the scene and they were both drowned in attempting to rescue the children.

An African succeeded in bringing Goolam who was originally in difficulty, to the bank.

The three drownings occurred in a 30 ft. deep sandpit which runs across the river.

Speaking of his heroic role after the tragedy, little Ismail said that when the African brought Goolam out, he noticed that his cousin's stomach was bloated with water.

Ismail punched his cousin in the stomach a few times and forced the water out. After a few minutes Goolam was able to walk unaided.

"I then gathered the other children together and went up to the road to try and get a lift into Stanger but the cars would not stop for us", he said.

He realised there was only one thing to do. He give the youngest child he was carrying to one of others and then boldly stepped into the middle of the road, with his arms outstretched in the path of a heavy truck forcing it to stop.



GOOLAM ISMAIL OMAR

The driver took the children home where they broke the news of the tragedy to the family.

Large gatherings were present at the funerals in Verulam of Mr. Mahomedy on Sunday night and in Stanger of Mr. Omar and Cassim Asmal the next day.

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Former swimming champion, Shubha Khote is no longer an out-door girl. The only thing that swims now is her head, what with all the shuttling between Bombay and Madras for film shooting.

YOGA DANGER

"Leader" Reporter

A NUMBER of Whites throughout South Africa who were practising certain advanced forms of Yoga without being adequately prepared for it were in danger of becoming mentally unbalanced — if they were not so already.

This observation was made by Mr. V. Dharma, a member of the Divine Life Society attached to the Sivananda Ashram, Reservoir Hills, who recently returned to Durban after a tour of the Republic.

During his trip which took him to the larger centres in the Transvaal and the Cape, Mr. Dharma found a tendency among Whites to misapply themselves to Yoga.

In the Transvaal he discovered that groups of Europeans had formed schools of Laya Yoga — a highly advanced form of Yoga — without them possessing the basic grounding in Yoga. This was also common in the Cape.

However, he did find that there were a number of Whites who were deeply interested in Yoga and who displayed a keen interest in Hinduism.

Mr. Dharma declared that Yoga had become a "fad" among certain Whites "as some mystic practice which would cure their ills in this world."

"When one group discovered that another group was studying Karma Yoga, as was the case in the Transvaal, the others felt that they should do something more advanced and founded the Laya Yoga school.

"The consequences of their practising Laya Yoga can be very dangerous on those ill-prepared for it, and it could lead to them becoming mentally unbalanced," he said.

BOOK KNOWLEDGE

"They are treading a dangerous path and are taking instruction from people who are totally unqualified to give it. The instructors themselves have acquired what little knowledge they have through books alone.

"The requirements for Yoga are purity of mind and body, a disciplined life, no smoking or drinking. But most of those who are practising it do not qualify for it."

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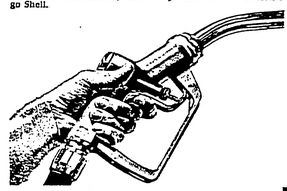
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Nisreyasananda — A life of renunciation and service

RECENTLY H. H. Swami Venkatesananda sent me, from Mauritius an inspiring booklet that had come into his hands, about the life of Swami Nisreyasananda Maharaj of the Ramakrishna Mission, who is well known in South Africa and Rhodesia.

The author, Duvvuri Rama Krishna Rao, B.A., has beautifully described Swami Nisreyasananda's fiery life of renunciation, and the hardships he had to endure so that the message of Sri Ramakrishna could be carried to more and more people.

Born at Malabar, Raman Nambiar as he was then called, was tutored during his boyhood in religious worship and study. Daily he would attend the worship at the temple and study the epics such as the Ramayana, Bhagavata, etc.

He was given the opportunity too of studying with the Christian fathers at Mangalore College. All this kindled in Raman Nambiar the thirst for renunciation — to give his life to God and to serve Him with all his heart and soul.

During his early years Sri Priya Maharaj of the Ramakrishna Mission visited Malabar and it was during this visit by this saintly man that the young boy was first attracted to the life and teachings of Sri Ramakrishna.

RENOUNCED WORLDLY LIFE

Later, although he was to be married, he renounced all worldly attachments and joined the Ramakrishna Order. In a short time, the Mission authorities, noticing his meditative nature and his wonderful spirit of renunciation and service, gave him Sannyasa and from then on he was known as Swami Nisreyasananda.

From this time onwards Swamiji spent hours in meditation and study, taught eager students and as Editor of the Vedanta Kesari, a philosophical magazine, disseminated, through his articles and editorials, spiritual truths which brought joy to the hearts of hundreds of people.

His zeal, intense austerities, enthusiasm for selfless service, his powers of concentration and his deep devotion to Sri Ramakrishna, left everyone filled with awe, admiration and love.

After some time spent in Madras and Ooty Swamiji was transferred to the Telegu land with instructions to establish an Ashram. He had no friends there, very little food and no money. His new thoughts had to be conveyed to strange and foreign groups through a strange language.

He was restricted and hampered on all sides by prejudice and suspicion and was told that he must confine his activities to a place called Vizag only. He had nowhere to stay until he found a dirty, dingy, uninhabited "haunted" house, and had only a little rice and dhal for his food.

PERSONAL EXAMPLE

But he demonstrated through his own simple and happy living that everyone from the richest to the poorest could lead a happy life of renunciation.

With undaunted courage and faith he forged ahead; the results were astounding. Slowly the mission was established, the Ashram at Vizag built (the foundation stone was laid in 1941), a health centre started and even a private school for boys established.

The author of this booklet tells how Swamiji always spoke of God and filled his conversation and the minds of listeners with only thoughts of God.

One could understand the dignity of labour from him — any work whether it be sweeping, dusting of rooms, cutting vegetables, cooking, serving the sick, conducting worship, offering advice to those in trouble, was all done with love, with a heart filled with an awareness of God.

And so it is today. When others would be retiring to a life of ease, Swami Nisreyasananda continues to work tirelessly and selflessly for the Ramakrishna Mission in South Africa and in Rhodesia.

May we all offer our prayers for his long life and health so that he may continue to spread the Light to all Seekers of Truth.

— SHARADA

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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I AM a Gurtie female of 23 years I would like to hear from Gurtie gents of 30 and over with a view to an early marriage.
ROSE

I AM a Christian female of 29 years. I would like to hear from Christian gents of 25-30 years with a view to marriage. Divorced men also welcome.
SWEET PEA

I AM a Hindi gent of 22 years. I would like to hear from girls of 15-17 years, preferably high school students. Girls interested in a friendship may write.
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Nagari Pracharni officials

At the fifty-second annual general meeting of the Nagari Pracharni Sabha held at the Nagari Pracharni Sabha Aided Indian School speakers eulogised the efforts of the temple committee in the erection of the Shri Vishnu Mandir, at 50 Mussart Road, Springfield. The Temple was officially opened by Mr. Poonam Saroop, of Sea Cow Lake, recently in the presence of a large and representative gathering.

The Sabha will soon embark on another project — the erection of a large hall adjoining the Temple. This hall will be hired to the public so as to raise funds for the maintenance of the temple.

The following officials and committee members were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Dr. D. Lutchman and Mr. N. R. Desai; life trustees Messrs. D. Sadhasivalingam, R. Chetty, D. A. Behardien, D. Govindsamy and M. Dookran; president, Mr. D. Sadhasivalingam; vice-presidents, D. Sandhalith; secretary/treasurer, Mr. Gour K. Ramsey andree; Mr. S. K. Maharaj; committee members, Messrs S. D. Cuckoo, A. Beepraj, M. L. Singh, T. R. Days, Poonsamy Chetty, D. Sandhalith, S. Seebalak, D. Ramlochander, K. K. Lachan, J. Ramlochan; temple committee: chairman, Mr. D. Sadhasivalingam; secretary, Pundit R. Pandey; treasurer, Mr. S. K. Maharaj; members, Messrs N. Desai, N. Sandhalith, K. K. Ramsey, P. Chetty, K. Beepbal, A. Beepraj, R. Kesho, M. L. Singh, D. A. Behardien, S. K. Singh, T. R. Days, R. Chuck, K. D. Govindsamy, S. Seebalak.

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Om Saraswathiyai Namah!

Miss Poonambal Naidoo, a member of the Divine Life Society's Sivananda Sunday School, seen at prayer.



'MISSING' TEACHER FOUND DEAD IN HIS CAR

"Leader" Reporter

THE HEART-BROKEN wife of a young school teacher who gassed himself to death in his car last Wednesday, this week told the grim story of her family's fruitless three-day search for her husband.

The body of the school-teacher, Mr. A. Naicker (26), who went missing from home last Monday, was eventually found by Chatsworth Police.

He died of carbon-monoxide poisoning, just three weeks before his wife was due to have her first child. Mr. Naicker was a teacher at a school in Illovo.

"God only knows why he did it," his wife 20-year-old Kanthie, told me at her home in Doyal Road, Clairwood. She explained that she has been very ill during the past month and was forced to stay at home while the family scoured the city streets for a sign of her husband.

"I cried myself to sleep at night," she said. "I prayed for his return every second of the day, but no one could find him until the police reported to us on Wednesday."

She pointed to a black car parked next to the garage. "That's his car," she said.

DID NOT RETURN

"On Monday morning he left the house early as usual," Kanthie explained. "He always gives a lift to other teachers on his way to Illovo. When he returned from school in the afternoon he dropped all the teachers at their homes, but he didn't return to Clairwood.

A week before the tragedy, Mr. Naicker told one of the lady teachers that he no longer wished her to accompany him to the school in his car. Mr. Naicker refused to give an explanation for his sudden move.

Mrs. Naicker told me that the whole family joined in the search which continued late into the night on Monday and on Tuesday. Her mother, also a widow, came from Stanger to comfort her daughter while the police investigated the disappearance.

Kanthie said she fell in love with Mr. Naicker about five years ago when he was boarding at her mother's home. They were married last year.

NO EXPLANATION

Members of the family are at a loss to explain the reasons behind the suicide. I established that he had no financial problems, and that he was in good spirits on the morning he set out for school.

One of his colleagues described him as a quiet, introverted person who never spoke about himself. "You could never really say what was going on with him," I was told. "With him, everything was a closed door."

The funeral took place on Thursday.

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Diwali cheer for needy

THE Mount Edgecombe Shree Empernmal Temple Committee distributed 450 Deepavali hampers to the value of R1 each to all widows, pensioners and needy cases last Thursday. In addition snacks were served in the morning and at lunch to all patients at the Huletts Hospital, Mount Edgecombe.

IN TONGAAT, the newly-formed Vivekananda Youth Club, distributed 150 food hampers to needy families last Friday. Packets of sweetmeats were also distributed to the patients and staff of the local hospital.

On the evening of Deepavali Day the group organised a prayer service at the Shanti Ashram, Tongaat beach. Pamphlets bearing the message of Deepavali were distributed to the townsfolk.

Mr. Sutlith Singh, chairman of the club, has made an appeal to young people to come forward and help the organisation in its work.

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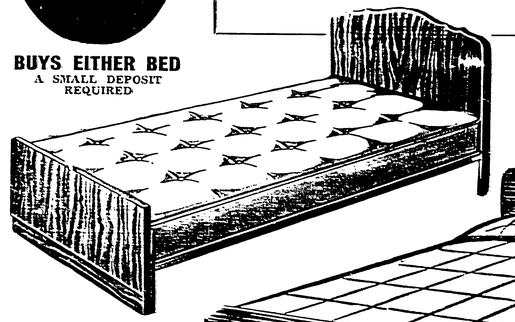


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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Please be informed that the Annual General meeting of the above Association will be held on Sunday, 27th November, 1966 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at the S. M. Jharvery State-Aided Indian School, Clare Road, Clare Estate, Durban to transact the undermentioned business:—

AGENDA:
1. Circular.
2. Minutes.
3. Business Arising Therefrom.
4. Presidential Address.
5. Secretary's Annual Report and Treasurers' Financial Statement.
6. GUEST SPEAKER: Councillor Mr. C. A. Haupt.
7. Correspondence.
8. Modifications of Rules (if any).
9. Elections.
10. General Business.

Your presence will be highly appreciated.

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CANDID COMMENTARY.... BY POLITICUS

MESSAGE OF KABIR NEEDS TO BE REMEMBERED

THERE has been trouble in India, this time over the question of cow slaughter and Delhi has been in turmoil. Things have been pretty serious and the Home Minister as he is called in India (the equivalent of our Minister of Interior), one of the Congress old guard, Gulzarilal Nanda, has been forced to resign.

He is believed to have given tacit support to those campaigning for a total ban on the slaughtering of cows. The Government of India, true to its secular tradition, has stood firm in the crisis.

It is unlikely that the communists will win because the present Government is deeply committed to a secular, democratic State.

For every two Pakistanis, there is one Muslim Indian in India, and no matter what the communists may say, India belongs to the Muslims as much as to the Hindus.

That is the foundation on which Nehru planned the independent India, and that is the foundation on which his gifted daughter is out to build.

Hindus regard the cow as sacred and the fanatics would have declared illegal the slaughter of the cow. Unfortunately, in such matters emotion and not reason is the order of the day, giving way to quite unnecessary riots and the loss of innocent lives.

But life is cheap in a poverty-stricken India and the communists have nothing to lose.

And yet the basic teaching of every religion is tolerance. No religion is anti any other religion. Indeed, every religion teaches that one must respect the religious beliefs of others.

But what do we find? Some persons calling themselves devout Muslims will challenge Christians to public debate on questions such as "Was Christ crucified?". Are such debates of any use?

Every Christian believes that Christ was crucified. It is a basic tenet of his Faith. Why should any Muslim wish to challenge any Christian in this belief?

Why should any Christian, on the other hand, challenge the belief of Muslims that the Prophet Mohammed, made a Heavenly journey on the Night which celebrates the "Miraj"?

Were it not for the communalists on both sides, India would never have been partitioned. However, it takes all kinds to make a world and communalism will erupt every now and then.

In a book of poems by the great Poet Kabir, published by Macmillan in the Unesco Indian Series, appears the following:—

"If God be within the mosque then to whom does this world belong?
If Ram be within the image which you find upon your pilgrimage, then who is there to know what happens without?
Hari is in the East: Allah is in the West. Look within your heart, for there you will find both Karim and Ram;
All men and women of the world are His living forms.
Kabir is the child of Allah and of Ram; He is my Guru, He is my Pir."

Kabir wrote these lines some five hundred years ago, but the message is as clear and as fresh as ever.

It is this message which those who are campaigning for a total ban on the slaughter of cows in India, have forgotten.

It is this message which those who argue that Christ was not crucified forget.

It is the message which mankind forgets at its peril.

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Letters to the Editor

T.V. BAN: NATS LOSING A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

SIR, — South Africa's attitude to TV is most puzzling. First of all it could be advantageous to Nationalists for they could use TV to establish their theories.

We could see the young African states blundering on their ways and how blissfully peaceful South Africa is — no racial disturbances. The main point here would be that as long as the non-whites are kept in subjection, there will be no strife.

Then we could see the Nationalist M.P.'s with all their magnificent cars. This will indicate to be the man in the street, how to beat the Budget. We can even be given a glimpse of Parliament, and how ably and effectively the Nationalists go about their duties in the House of Assembly.

An interesting feature would be Mr. Botha imploring the White people to have more babies. An eminent educationist could speak on Indoctrination. Think how exciting it would be to see the van der Merwe clan on TV!

The sob-serials would be inevitable. These are for the benefit of the weaker sex. TV has a number of advantages. For one thing less people will go to cinemas. So there won't be such a blackmarket in cinema tickets.

The men will be happy because they won't have to contend with a great big bioscope in front of them, blocking their view. TV can be enjoyed in the relevant comfort of the home.

I can only say in conclusion: if the Congo and other so-called "backward" states can introduce TV, why not South Africa?

— M. A. BAHDUR.

SIMILAR INCIDENT LAST YEAR

SIR, — Your report "City Hall caretaker calls halt to Tamil eisteddfod" published in a recent issue brings to mind a similar situation which arose last year.

I was one of those present at the 1965 eisteddfod held at the same Durban City Hall when we experienced the same conditions. The sound engineer was late even on that occasion with the result the show started well behind schedule. But no extra time was allowed for the use of the hall and we were forced out at the appointed time. As a result the balance of the programme was set down for another date at a new venue.

I wonder if those in authority realise that this greatly inconveniences country participants who make great sacrifices to be present at these functions.

Somebody in authority has to do something "sound" to remedy this unpleasant situation.

— P. M. CHETTY
Tongaat.

U.S. AWARD FOR BHAVE

THE Society for Family of man of the USA has given its annual award this year to Vinoba Bhave.

Previous recipients of this award include former President Eisenhower, the late President Kennedy, Lester Pearson.

It carries a cash award for 5,000 dollars. The organisation in telegrams requested Acharya Bhave to accept the award and attend the presentation ceremony in New York or to nominate someone to receive it on his behalf.

The Acharya agreed to accept the award and appointed a nominee to accept it on his behalf.

LEADER OPINION

A SMELL SOMEWHERE

THE INDIAN community of Merebank, some thirty-thousand strong, is concerned at the proposal that a paper mill be set up nearby.

They are concerned about the smell which may emanate from the new industrial monster near their homes. We are prepared to forget the smell.

There is another aspect of the matter, one which is really a vital matter of principle. And it is this.

WHY SHOULD INDIAN-OWNED LAND BE EXPROPRIATED BY THE AUTHORITIES OSTENSIBLY FOR INDIAN HOUSING AND SOME OF IT LATER HANDED OVER TO INDUSTRY AT AN EXORBITANT PRICE?

That is precisely what is happening. Some forty acres of valuable land is now turned over to industry — against the wishes of the people concerned.

It is argued that it is mainly swamp land, unsuitable in its present state, for housing purposes. We grant that it is so. Yet it is not beyond reclamation for housing purposes, and the cost to the community will be nowhere near what Indians are paying nowadays for building sites.

Even at R2000 per site, the reclaimed land would be comparatively cheap in terms of present-day prices even in Chatsworth.

There is another aspect which concerns the citizens vitally. The residents of Merebank were promised a park or garden. Is it not possible to use the forty acres for parks and gardens?

After all, scores of acres of valuable land in Cato Manor has been earmarked for parks and gardens for its prospective white occupiers.

The City Fathers forget that Indians, too, pay rates and they also are deserving of some parks and gardens, however humble.

Last but not least, someone in the City Council may enlighten us on the exorbitant profit the Council is making on the re-sale of this land to industry — after it is expropriated expressly for housing purposes.

Should this profit not come to the Indian community in some form or other?

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Missing since January

"Leader" Reporter

AN OLD-AGE pensioner, Mr. Muthallagadoo Naidoo has been missing from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Applesamy Chetty, of 33a Carlow Road, Mayville. Mr. Naidoo, who is also known as Harry, left home early one morning last January and has not been seen since.

Every effort by his family and the Mayville police to trace him has thus far failed. After collecting his pension he told his daughter that he was going to visit another member of the family. When he did not return she became worried as he was suffering from ill health and poor eyesight.

"My father stayed at the home of relatives for about two or three days and then returned. He did not say who he was going to visit and I have contacted every relative of mine in vain.

"I kept a regular check on hospitals but have heard nothing. I don't know whether he's still alive or dead," said Mrs. Chetty.

Any information about Mr. Naidoo should be given to the Mayville police or Mrs. Chetty, 33a Carlow Road, Mayville.

DUNDEE SCHOOL PLAYS

THE Dundee State Indian High School presented its annual plays at the Dundee Hall, Dundee, recently. In addition there were two matinee shows for school children. The standard of production was high and the hall was full to capacity for all shows.

The principal of the school, Mr. S. S. Maharaj, welcomed the audience and thanked them for their co-operation and patronage.

The three plays produced were: The Princess and the Woodcutter (primary section) Corina and Harischandra (high school section). Acting in the main was good. The local band provided music at intervals.

The money raised will be utilised to augment schools funds.

Parents' day

THE Methodist State-Aided Indian School held their "Parents' Day" at the school ground, Centenary Road, Durban on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. All parents and well-wishers are welcome.

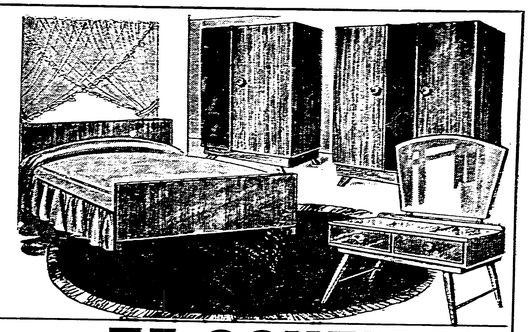
The guests of honour will be Mr. S. L. C. van der Walt, Chief Inspector of Indian Education and Mrs. van der Walt.

Elaborate preparations are being made to receive the guests. The school, which has recently had a big face-lift will be holding this function for the first time.

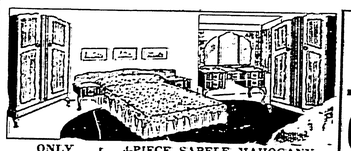
Nurses' success

Misses Libamani Maharaj, Seetcha Latchanee Moodley and Catharine Rama were among the successful candidates in the South African Nursing Council's final examinations held recently at the Edendale Hospital, Pietermaritzburg it has been announced.

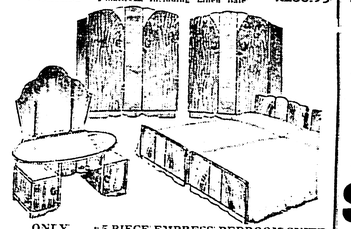
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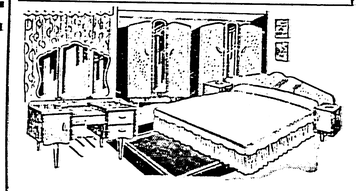
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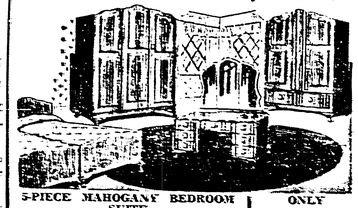
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PISCES
(February 20—March 20): Try to be more in conformity with those around you. It is no good rebelling against a superior or elder. Around midweek, you may be feeling in a more sentimental mood.

ARIES
(March 21 — April 20): Look before you leap, think more of the consequences of your present action upon the future. Before you do anything calculate the cost.

TAURUS
(April 21 — May 20): You undervalue your intelligence and abilities, and will shrink from responsibilities. This want of confidence will be injurious, and prevent you from making full use of your talents.

GEMINI
(May 21 — June 20): Your expectations may be more than your realisations. Do not risk anything on promise. Never give way to depression, keep your mind fully occupied. Try more to appreciate what is new, in thought and action.

CANCER
(June 21 — July 20): Be more original, follow the guidance of your own mind, and be led less by others. Your stars will bring you luck in mechanics, design or any artistic situation. Try to add to your experience.

LEO
(July 21 — August 21): You should not overtax yourself by hard work, take all possible care of your situation. Keep your mind free from all worry and anxiety, attend to diet. Efforts to improve your domestic comfort and property may require considerable output of energy.

VIRGO
(August 22 — September 22): Persons under this sign are good at business, and if you are involved in something of this nature things will go well for you in the next couple of days. Follow up your impulse and get things done.

LIBRA
(September 23 — October 22): This week promises to be rather special. Things you have not expected will turn out to be quite complicated. However, all will be well, in both domestic and romantic spheres, by weekend.

SCORPIO
(October 23 — November 23): Avoid temptations which concern buying things you might be unwise to purchase at this time. You will have a wonderful power for discovering and investigating put it to good use if at all.

SAGITTARIUS
(November 24 — December 21): Your insight into human nature is very imperfect, you will be easily deceived unless you keep your wits about you. Do not hesitate if you have to speak before a fair number of people.

CAPRICORN
(December 22 — January 19): Do not be so fond of travelling, keep in one place this week to get the best advantage out of life just now. A delicate matter regarding a relation will clear up by midweek.



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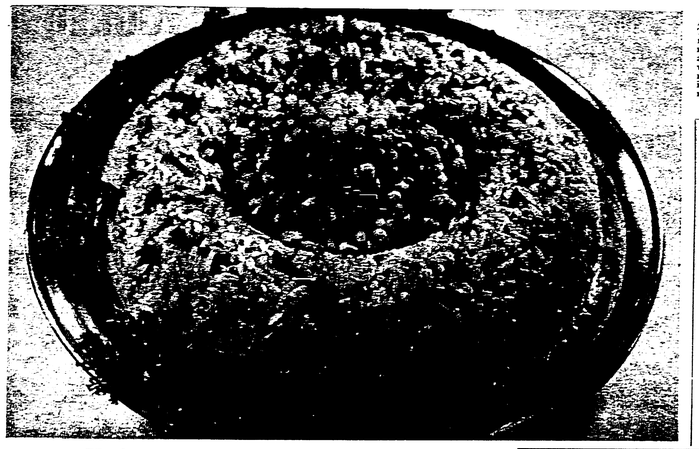
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QURANIC SUMMARY

THE POWER of Evil is in insidious suggestions: they are only a trial to those whose hearts are inclined to evil, but Truth doth shine the nobler for the Believers, by the grace and guidance of God. Martyrs who give their all in the cause of God will find a provision ample and eternal. The finest and subtlest mysteries are but proof of the goodness of God. Dispute not about rites and ceremonies: Follow the Straight Way. Seek for worship the Only True God, and strive in His service, that ye may be witnesses among men to God's Truth, as the Apostle is a witness to you.
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Rice in your life

IN these days of ever-rising food costs there is one foodstuff that still remains fairly economical to use, and that is rice. This is because one cup of rice, when cooked, makes four.

However, rice on its own gets monotonous and stale — especially for children. But there are methods of jazzing it up and making it look something special — not only from a point of view of eating and flavour — but as a colourful addition to the table.

The following Silwood Kitchen tested recipes will make you appreciate the "Rice in your Life".

BASIC METHOD OF COOKING
One cup Rice.
2½ cups water.
1 teaspoon butter, oil, or margarine.
1 teaspoon salt.

Place in pan and stir when water comes to the boil. Turn down heat to simmer; place lid on pan and cook for 20 minutes for white rice, but 25 mins. for parboiled rice, until liquid is absorbed. Do not leave rice in pan for more than 10 minutes as the grains will pack together.

WHAT IS PARBOILED RICE?
Many housewives are under the impression that parboiled rice is pre-cooked, but is not.

Parboiling consists of treating the rough unhusked paddy rice for several hours in hot water (170-190 degrees F), when the water is drained, high pressure steam is applied. During the time the rice is treated in water, the water soluble nutrients which are deposited in the bran layers and in the germ, go into a solution and the steam pressure spreads the nutritional elements uniformly throughout the whole kernel. The processed rice is dried, hulled and polished, but the finished produces will contain up to 90-95% of the nutrients originally found in the thin bran layers and the germ.

Parboiling is a scientific process, not a sales gimmick. When correctly done the rice grain should be dark ivory in colour and when it is cooked, it will be snow-white.

SPANISH RICE
(RIZ ANDALUSIA)
Brown: 1 Onion and 3 or 4 cloves of garlic, 2 or 3 sliced carrots, 1 Green pepper. Some slices of Cucumber, 1 Tomato.
Braize, and add: 1½ cups white rice, ½ cup water, ½ cup White wine, 1 beef cube.
(Sufficient for 6 to 8 persons).

Place an aluminium foil cover on the pan and gently braize for 40 minutes. You can add a tin of peas.

Mould into ring and fill centre with fresh or frozen peas, or sweet corn.

CONFETTI RICE SALAD
2 cups cold cooked rice, 1 chopped green pepper, 2 unpeeled red apples (chopped), 1 chopped cucumber, 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts (optional), 4 skinned tomatoes, ½ fresh pineapple (chopped) — 2 radishes. Some chopped spring onions. Chopped celery, 1 tablespoon of raisins.
(Sufficient for 6 to 8 persons).

Toss all together. Season well, adding a little French dressing at the last.

Serve in lettuce cups on salad crescents, or in a salad bowl.

FRENCH DRESSING
Mix well together: 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons oil.

Season with a little garlic juice, salt, pepper, mustard and MSG (Monsodium Glutamate).

TIP: When cooking rice — add a little lemon juice to the water and it will make the rice loose and whiter.

CHINESE RICE
1 tablespoon oil, 1 tablespoon soya sauce, 2 cups cold cooked parboiled rice.

Heat oil in frying pan. Fry the rice in this for two minutes, stirring all the time. Test for seasoning, and stir in soya sauce. Sprinkle black pepper over rice and serve.

CHINESE FRIED RICE
(Chao Fan)
4 cups cooked parboiled rice, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, ½ cup watercress, or parsley, or celery. Salt, pepper and M.S.G. 2 tablespoons soya sauce, ½ cup cultivated mushrooms, 1 chopped onion, ½ teaspoon sugar, 2 beaten eggs.

Heat one tablespoon of oil and fry the beaten eggs on both sides as you would an omelette. Remove from pan and shred finally. (Reserve this for final topping).

Heat the rest of the oil and brown sliced onions. Then brown rice and finally add the rest of the chopped ingredients. Taste, then season well using M.S.G. (Monosodium Glutamate). Serve in small Chinese rice bowls with shredded egg topping.

For variety: Add two cups chopped cooked meat, bacon, ham leftovers, shrimps or crayfish.

RIZ AU CHAMPIGNONS
(Rice with Mushrooms)
Cook one cup of parboiled rice and keep it hot.

Chop up and fry 4 to 6 slices of streaky bacon. Remove bacon from fat and fry 1 chopped onion, and 1 to ½ lb cultivated mushrooms. Add a handful of sultanas and chopped green and red pepper.

Serve the rice hot. With chicken its delicious.

CURRIED RICE SALAD
4 cups cooked and cooled parboiled rice, ½ cup prepared mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons chutney, 1 tablespoon curry powder, 1 cup prawns (shelled without heads), 3 sliced peaches (tinned), 2 tablespoons sultanas (optional).

Mix in all the ingredients and serve in a salad bowl. Scrumptious with chicken.



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MARITZBURG FAVOURED TO BEAT ACES

by "Leader" Sports Staff

IT'S MARITZBURG CITY for the "Champion of Champions" cup at Curries Fountain, this Sunday. An Aces United victory seems almost out of the question and it will be a real sensation if the Durban side did take the honours in this final game of the season.

Maritzburg City's well deserved win over Avalon Athletic in the first of the two "Champions" game last Sunday raises the chances of the league champions' even more than before.

City has been at it for three weeks in succession — each game harder than the previous one. City left nothing to luck then. They fought every inch of the way to draw the first game, very narrowly lose the second and then win the third encounter.

Their passage has been a hard and difficult one. With all the hard games they could well be keyed up for a final triumph — and courage and experience is on their side.

Aces United were put away in cold storage for many weeks. They have had it tough this season. After just managing to win the sponsored Axe-Hamper series early in the season — by virtue of which they are eligible for the "Champion of Champion" series — they did rather badly in the league competition and suffered an early setback in the UTC cup games.

Their players must be quite rusty by now but manager Mr. Harry Latta was quick to defend the team. He said on Monday: "Do not get the idea that because we have not played for so long and because we failed in the league series, we will not come back fighting.

"We have been training a great deal for this game and a victory on Sunday could help to give us much confidence for the new season. Do not forget City is a tired side. No team can put up with three weeks of such hard soccer".

EXTRA-TIME

City earned a fine victory over Avalon in the first game last Saturday but not before the game went into extra time.

Michael Dhlamini was the first to score (City 1-0) but before interval Kenneth Gama got Avalon's equaliser. A goal from Scara Wanda put Avalon on top in the second half but just before the final whistle City's Dhlamini scored again.

In extra time "Bomber" Chamane got City's winning goal.



Top: Dharam Mohan (dark shirt) drives for goal but City defender Narainsamy (3). Petersen, keeper Swartz and Lakay (5) spread a tight cover over the goalmouth.

Above: The goal that sealed the match for City resulting from a move by Lakay (third from left).



Right: It's Wanda again controlling a pass with City defenders in attendance.

Below: Avalon Captain "Scara" Wanda gets right over the ball watched by team-mate Kenneth Gama.

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IMPORTANT TENNIS MEETING

SASTRI COLLEGE is the venue for Sunday's important council meeting of the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union.

The meeting which commences at 2 p.m. will take several important decisions in connection with the next S.A. Open Championships which take place in East London in January.

A short list of players to be sponsored for the championships will be selected. Delegates will be appointed for the biennial general meeting of the SALTA.

The meeting will also decide about the holding of a presentation banquet to wind up the 1966 season.

"B" DIVISION FINALS

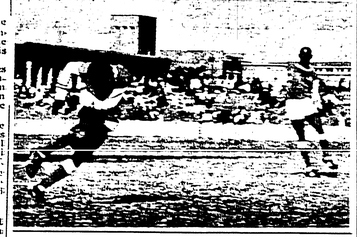
The "B" Division singles and doubles finals will be played on Saturday at the Tech. On Sunday the incomplete Maharaj Cup final between Brighton and United will be played at Brighton. Brighton, the league champions, lead 3-2 against United the defending Maharaj Cup champions.

ILLOVO WIN RE-PLAY

THE replay of the annual inter-district match between Illovo and Isipingo resulted in a win for Illovo by four goals to three. Fielding a side with four juniors the visiting team are worthy champions of Mr. T. Sookramoney's floating trophy.

Within minutes of the commencement Hector Chame scored for Isipingo. He added yet another goal and at half time Isipingo were leading by three goals to nil.

Soon after resumption Illovo fought back, inspired by the former Southern Natal player and captain, Tommy Ramsami there was better combination among their forwards. Shooting at every opportunity D. Elias scored three to level the scores. During extra-time R. Nundall scored from thirty yards to make Illovo champs.



Second round of super cricket

by "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Super League Series of the Natal Cricket Board of Control enters its second round this weekend. Two of the games will be played at Springfield, one at Pietermaritzburg and the fourth at Stanger.

A very keen contest is expected between Kismet and Crimson. Both are very strong sides. During the 1964/65 season the season super league was introduced. Crimson went through the DBCU league unbeaten and in the process beat Kismet. But last year Kismet beat Crimson.

The second match at Springfield is between Ottomon and Clares. Ottomons were the league runners-up last year whereas Clares were lucky enough to save relegation.

The two new sides in the competition, Orientals and Crescent play at Pietermaritzburg. This will also be a sort of grudge match. After doing so well in the Shell Cup series, Orientals were thrashed by Crescent in the final game.

The last game is at Stanger between Royals and Olympia. This is also a keen game more especially because Royals are not the force they were two or three years ago. In the meantime while Olympia continues to build up its team.

TONGAAT TAKE DARTS TITLE

At the recently concluded Natal Darts championship. Tongaat became the new champions by gaining 15 points. They were followed closely by Chatsworth with 14 points.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting to be run on Saturday.

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs):
RACIAL REVIEW
Sharom
Miraj
Sunset Star

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):
CERT
Turtle Dove
Inviting
Sea Lad

THIRD RACE (5 furlongs):
PATHWAY OF JOY
Port of Spain
Cloud Sign
Clarendon

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs):
MR. HANNEN
Rich Reward
Bulletin
Edmund Hillary

FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs):
ACCESSORY
Captain Jack
Cool Cat

SIXTH RACE (1 mile):
GENIAL
Olive Branch
Hat Trick

SEVENTH RACE:
CHUGNON
Tetra Bon
Celeste
New Forest

EIGHTH RACE (1 mile):
CHIMBORAZA
Irish Tweed
Mr Marshall

NINTH RACE (5 furlongs):
CORPORAL
Famous Star
Domask

Frank wins mug

R. FRANK won the November Mug competition at the Springfield Course last Sunday. He carried a 82-12-69. The Saturday's medal event went to Ken Singh (77-6-71).

Peter Harley returned the best gross score on Sunday. A scratch player, he did the round in 74.

Another Saturday medal event will be played this Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and on Sunday a fourball betterball stableford comp will be played — beginning at 8.15 a.m. The following Sunday is set aside for the POSA tournament over 36 holes.

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Through my field - glass - By Morgan Naidoo

HATS OFF TO THE 'BACK ROOM' BOYS OF ANGLING

THE HISTORY of organised angling in this province is indeed an interesting one and the success it has enjoyed in a few short years is in itself a tribute to the few "back room boys" who work hard behind the scenes.

Although angling in Natal is mainly confined to Durban and the surrounding areas it is no fault of the Natal Anglers' Federation.

The efforts of the Federation officials will be taken a step further when they take part in the first inter-provincial championship in Port Elizabeth at the end of this year.

At first there were two organisations catering for the same sport and having the same aims and objects. For one season the Natal Anglers' Association got their biggest fillip when a national brewery sponsored a league competition with cash prizes totalling R150.00.

It was probably, largely through this sponsorship that the following year both the bodies came together to form what is now called the Natal Anglers' Federation. Even if the sponsorship of the prize money and trophy had achieved nothing else, it at least brought the two bodies together — but the prizes DID help to put this sport on the map.

The sponsors have done so for about four years already and it seems likely that they will renew it again next year.

Angling achievements in this period have risen remarkably. The intense interest in the annual series and the continual improvement of administration has made angling an important sport locally.

And from local inter-club series, the anglers go to Port Elizabeth for the first inter-provincial tournament — another milestone; and there is little doubt Natal was largely responsible for this achievements.

A SAD LOSS

THE DEATH of Mr. E. C. Mahomedy, a prominent sports administrator both in Stanger and in Natal, has come as a great shock to many of those that were associated with him.

Mr. Mahomedy — "E.C." as he was popularly known to many — was a man deeply interested in sport and took a keen and active interest in many codes. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control — a position to which he was re-elected only two months ago.

In Stanger, he had served as president of both the cricket and football bodies although he did not hold these positions at the time of his death he was so closely connected with them that he was a live-wire in the activities of both the organisations. In fact the name of Mr. Mahomedy was synonymous with sport in Stanger.

He was not a man who was merely content to hold positions. He devoted all his time to public duties and his place of business in Stanger was virtually the headquarters of Stanger sport.

Mr. Mahomedy was also president of the local ratepayers' association — a position he took on only a few months ago on the death of his predecessor. He was chairman of the two-month old Crescent Cricket Club.

Stanger and Natal sport is the poorer at the loss of Mr. Mahomedy. To his wife and children, we extend our deepest sympathies.

ANGRY REFS OUT FOR ANOTHER MATCH

by "Leader" Sports Staff

AS EXCLUSIVELY reported in "The Leader" a fortnight ago, the Referees' Association of South Africa refused to officiate in the "Champion of Champions" game between Maritzburg City and Avalon Athletic at Curries Fountain, last Sunday. An emergency meeting of RASA took a unanimous decision not to provide referees or linesmen for the last game and for the next game.

As a result, the last game was handled by Mr. Raymond Shaikh and linesmen Messrs Daddy Reddy and A. F. Royeppen.

Mr. J. Moses, president of the RASA, told "The Leader" that his association was disappointed with the way the SASL was handling the appointment of referees and the way they allowed themselves to be dictated to by clubs.

In the first place — in the original cup final — the RASA appointed Mr. S. Soanes as the referee but, allegedly, at the demands of Maritzburg City, the South African Soccer League over-rode RASA's appointment and used Mr. L. Wittock instead.

The SASL made matters worse by asking Mr. Ismail Bhamjee from the Transvaal to take the whistle for the re-play. "We had in fact appointed Mr. Wittock for this game and then suddenly we hear from a third somree that Mr. Bhamjee was to be the referee. This was only officially told to us on Saturday — a day before the game", Mr. Moses said.

FURTHER DEMANDS

Mr. Moses added that, in his opinion, he felt that the SASL changed their minds about Mr. Whittock for the re-play after Maritzburg City had made further demands on them.

It is believed that both Mr. Soanes and Mr. Whittock were present at the emergency meeting of RASA that took the unanimous decision not to provide referees.

Commenting on Mr. Shaik taking the whistle, Mr. Moses said: "We feel that a form of brother exists among referees. If injustice is done to one, the other should come out in support.

KEY MATCH AT CHATSWORTH

A KEY MATCH in the local Shell Cup competition at Chatsworth will be played this Sunday when South Coast Junction meet Chatsworth Athletic. These are about the strongest teams in the area, and it is generally expected that whoever wins this tussle will go on to represent Chatsworth in the Natal series.

On Saturday Hulsar play Umhlatuzana and Goodhope meet Valiant also in the same competition. There is one league game between Seaward and Chatsworth United — on Sunday.

Seaward beat Chatsworth Athletic "B" by an innings and 20 runs while Goodhope trounced Chatsworth United by an innings and 10 runs in matches that were played here on Sunday.

OSMAN STARS FOR YOUNG CAVALIERS

by "Leader" Sports Staff

ESSOP OSMAN stole the show in the league match between Young Cavaliers and Delta at Isipingo Beach on Sunday. His devastating bowling made it possible for Young Cavaliers to win by eight runs. Osman had a match analysis of 19-4-43-13. He took seven for 30 in the first innings and six for 13 in the second. He was well assisted by O. Dadabhai (3-23 and 4-17).

Delta were all out for 55 runs and Young Cavaliers, though they did not do a lot better, took a first innings lead of 23 runs. Delta were humbled out again for a small score (28). This left Cavaliers to make only 11 runs. They lost two wickets before they got the winning total.

This Sunday Bridgeview meet Metal Box and on Saturday Blue Eagles have been drawn to play South End.



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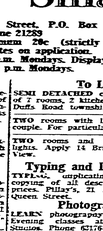
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PONNIAMMA

The death occurred on November 7, 1966 of Ponniamma, of Merebank (formerly of Benava and Renishaw). She was the beloved wife of the late Mr. Ellappen Naicker and mother of Y. Marie of Renishaw, Madurai, Poonganam, Perulam and Gengamma of Merebank, mother-in-law of Kanniappen Naicker, Govindamah, Sakuntala, Dhanum and Arunachuthe. She leaves behind her beloved sons, daughters, twenty grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Ponniamma wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind words and messages of sympathy received during their sad bereavement.



MRS. R. RAMGOLAM

"THOU hasn't gone dearly beloved,
A symbol of love you were.
Your pleasant smile always
before us,
Sweet "Ma" our lips shall
never utter again.
No greater sorrow there ever
was,
Than losing someone as precious as you.
Thou shalt always be,
Closest to our hearts, beloved Ma.

— Ever remembered by your loving husband, children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. R. Ramgolam of 497 Mountbatten Drive, Reservoir Hills (formerly of Pietown) wish to thank all relatives and friends for their assistance, floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during their sad bereavement.

Obituary



DHURIKAPERSADH ROOPNARAIN (DANNY)

The death occurred on November 5, 1966 of Danny (Roop) son of the late Mr. Roopnaram and grandson of the late Mr. Keerath of Isipingo, after a short illness. Just before his death he worked as a salesman at Model Furnishers and was previously on the staff of A. I. Kajee Agencies and "The Leader". He was well liked by all who came into contact with him and the large crowd present at the Cata Manor Crematorium bore ample testimony to his popularity. He leaves behind his loving wife, 4 children, 2 sisters and a brother to mourn their loss.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. D. Roopnarain wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind words and messages of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Mr. Tollman of Model Furnishers for his very valuable assistance.

(Inserted by Mrs. R. Singh).

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The memorial ceremony of the late Mr. Ramasamy Nair, who passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 5, 1966 will take place at his late residence, Roosfontein, on Saturday night, November 19, and will be continued the following day at the Umbilo River bank. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. The late Mr. Ramsamy leaves behind his sorrowing wife, nine children, K. M. Nair brothers and sisters.

(Inserted by G. Naicker).

IN MEMORIAM



C. S. REDDY

In memory of our dear father who passed away peacefully at his residence, 62 Seaward Road, Chairwood on November 20, 1962.

Ever remembered by his beloved children, grandchildren, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and relatives.

(Inserted by M. C. Reddy Bros).

IN MEMORIAM



RACHAEL FRANK (LUCHMAMMA)

I loving and treasured memory of my beloved wife and our darling mother called to rest on November 18, 1963.

Whatever our thoughts may be
you will always live in our hearts.

Fondly remembered by loving husband, children and grandchildren. 6 Fulham Road, Reservoir Hills, Durban.



RAMMIE JUNIOR NAIDOO

November comes with sad regrets,
A month we will never forget.
And memories which are always near,
Of a friend we loved so dear.
Sweet are the memories silently kept,
We loved you too much to ever forget.
In our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered everyday.

— Always remembered by his loving friends, Ronnie, Harold, Ramie, Bobby and Stephen.

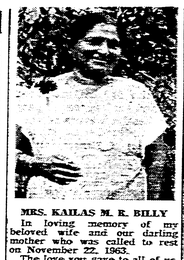
RAMMIE JUNIOR NAIDOO

We have lost our life's 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 tred.
We bless the years we shared with you.
And leave the rest to God.

— Ever remembered by his loving brothers, Chin, Sreeram, Frank, Billy, sisters Amoy and Chilita, brother-in-law Ramsisters-in-law Amoy, Kamla, Pushpa, nephews and nieces.

RAMMIE (JUNIOR) NAIDOO

My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a tear,
No one knows how much I miss you,
As it ends the second say year.
Deep in my heart your memory is kept,
I loved you too dearly to ever forget.
Sadly missed and always remembered by his loving friend Chin and family.

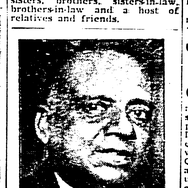


MRS. KAILAS M. R. BILLY

In loving memory of my beloved wife and our darling mother who was called to rest on November 22, 1963.

The love you gave to all of us,
We never will forget.
You were the sweetest, kindest,
Dearest and the best.
Your life was full of kindly deeds,
A helping hand for all in need,
For all of us you did your best,
God grant unto you eternal rest.

Sadly missed by her loving husband M. R. Billy (building contractor), sons, daughters, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law grandchildren, great grandchildren, sisters, brothers, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law and a host of relatives and friends.



R. M. CHETTY

In ever loving memory of my dear husband and father who passed away ten years ago on November 20, 1956.

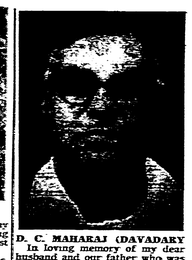
This day recalls sad memories,
Of my husband and father,
One that's gone to rest.
And the one that thinks of you today,
Are the one's that loved you best,
Gone, though from us a smiling face.
Our sweetest possession are memories of you.
We still remember the way you looked,
The way you spoke and smiled,
The little things you said and did,
Are with us all the while,
Loved and respected wherever you went,
Always thoughtful, loving and kind in all your ways,
Upright and just to the end of your days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory to leave behind.
Years go by, but memories stay,
As near and dear as yesterday.
Hearts that loved you will always remember,
With so much of real joys of life to live for.
We cannot forget.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife and children of 120 Swanson Road, Sydenham and relatives and friends.

GOVENDER The funeral ceremony of Packiree Govender (Driver of Union Forwarders) beloved husband of Mrs. Govender, loving father of Ronnie and Amla, Loving brother of Tommy, Mrs. N. Govender, Mrs Monnie Peters, Barney and Ruth, will take place at his residence, Road No. 8, House No. 998, Chesterville (the Sylvandale, 19th November continuing till Sunday, 20th November.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. We also take this opportunity to thank you all for attending the funeral.

The Saiva Sithantha Samajam of South Africa will inaugurate a prayer service at the Naranasamy Temple, Isanda Road, Newlands, this Sunday at 2 p.m. Mr. M. K. Moodley (Kisten) will open the prayer service. The service will be conducted by Sri Karunananda Swamigal.



D. C. MAHARAJ (DAVADARY

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who was called to rest on November 28, 1959.

Eight whole years have passed away,
But in our hearts you'll always stay,
A wonderful father, true and kind,
Anyone like you we'll never find.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, Mrs. Inderwathee, daughter Sharda Devi, sons, Asharam and Kenchand, son-in-law R. Misra, grandchildren Daisy and Shedika and relatives.

(Inserted by Mrs. D. C. Maharajh).

JUST MISSED CENTURIES

CENTURIES eluded two Oriental players in the league match against Parkhill at Ladysmith on Sunday. This was the plum game in the Northern Districts' fixture and the match ended in a convincing 130-run victory on the first innings for Orientals. I. G. H. Hanas (95) and E. M. Motala (90) were both unfortunate not to get their centuries.

Orientals gave a bright batting display and in about 180 minutes — from the time they started to lunch — they had knocked up 220. They declared at 242 for 9. Dawood M. Seedat took four for 59 while H. E. Khan took another four for 40.

Parkhill struggled along for the runs. V. Naidoo (5-36), M. I. Asmal (2-31) and Y. Omar (2-14) helped to send all the Parkhill batsmen back to the pavilion. 130 runs in arrears, Parkhill were forced to follow on and when play ended they were 81 for 3.

Wanderers defeated Eaglets by an innings and 47 runs while Monarch just managed a first innings lead of 13 runs over Leeds.

OUTRIGHT WIN ELUDES OLD COLLEGIANS

by "Leader" Sports Staff

OLD COLLEGIANS just failed (by one wicket) to chalk up two outright victories in league games played at Ashersville at the weekend. On Sunday they beat David Landau by nine wickets but on Saturday, after trailing behind on the first innings, bad light prevented them from capturing nine wicket that would have almost certainly given them victory. Young Centenarians, requiring 49 runs for a win, were 13 for 9 at close of play.

Saturday's game was a very close one. Old Collegians batted first and were bundled out for 88. S. Singh (34) gave Centenarians total of 88 a more respectable look. G. Singh (5-29) and R. Naidoo (4-17) had Collegians in trouble, again, when they dismissed them for 69.

Centenarians were all set for victory but A. B. Camies (5 for 11) and R. Rambali (four for 2 runs) put paid to their hopes and actually swung the game in Collegians' favour but when bad light ended play Centenarians were 13 for 9.

On Sunday, Collegians beat David Landau.

The scores were: Old Collegians 88 (Lindsay 20) and 69 (G. Shark 5-29), R. Naidoo 4-17), Young Centenarians 88 (Camies 4-28, Ramharan 3-23) and 13 for 8.

David Landau 57 (Rambali 6-47 and G. Shark 4-27), Old Collegians 69 (Camies 4-25, L. Ramgopal 3-7), Collegians 57 (Rambali 28, K. R. Reddy 5-23) and 22 for 2.

Brando and Liz

MARLON BRANDO will star with Elizabeth Taylor in the John Huston-Ray Stark Production of "Reflections in a Golden Eye", which has gone before the Technicol cameras on location in Garuen Cuy, Long Island, N.Y.

"Reflections in a Golden Eye" which Mr. Huston will direct and Mr. Stark will produce, will be the first film in which Miss Taylor and Mr. Brando will star together, offering audiences around the world their first opportunity to see two of their all-time favourite stars joined in a powerful drama of love and betrayal.

The film version of Carson McCuller's novels will afford Miss Taylor another great role to follow her performance in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Mr. Brando's previous films were "Sayonara" and "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Filming of "Reflections in a Golden Eye" will continue for about two weeks on and around the site of the former Mitchell Field, Long Island, with the remainder of the film to be photographed in Italy.



The Hindi film, "Phoolon ki Sej", starring Vijayantimala (above) Ashok Kumar, Manoj and Mehmood, begins its run at the Vijay next week.

ART FAKES COULD PASS FOR REAL

WILLIAM WYLER'S hilarious comedy on art forgery and the chic world of fashion, "How To Steal A Million," released throughout Southern Africa by 20th Century-Fox, opens at the Avalon shortly. The film stars Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole and co-stars Eli Wallach and Hugh Griffith, with a special guest appearance by Charles Boyer.

Since France is the centre of modern art, and Paris is THE centre of France, producer Fred Kohlmar and director Wyler chose the French capital as the site for their filming. As Nicole, Miss Hepburn plays the daughter of a virtuoso forger, portrayed by Hugh Griffith. She regrets his life of crime, but loves him dearly and only hopes he will not get into too much trouble.

Peter O'Toole, as Simon Dermott, enters her life when she captures him as a suspected burglar in her father's mansion. She does not discover until later that he is actually a detective who specializes in solving crimes peculiar to the art world.

For the film, producer Kohlmar and director Wyler needed some 70 canvases and 12 pieces of sculpture, all by the world's leading artists, including Renoir, Van Gogh, Gesanne and others. The trouble was, however, that the masterpieces had to be forgeries — so realistic that they could pass for the genuine articles.

So early last year, behind padlocked doors at the Studios de Boulogne, just outside Paris, seven of the Continent's finest artists began their work. By year's end they had what has been called "the greatest collection of art forgeries in history." The realism are the paintings that Los Angles experts who recently viewed them implored the studio never to let them out of their hands, or surely some day they would be passed as genuine articles.



South Indian matinee idol Sivaji Ganesan who stars with Devika and Nagesh in "Neela Vanam" at the Ajantz on Saturday.

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CARY GRANT, the 62-year-old film actor, with his wife Dyan Cannon and their five-month-old daughter Jennifer, photographed on their arrival at Southampton recently. The Grants brought over their daughter to see her grandmother who lives in Bristol.

Freedom struggle in Goa

THE film "Goa" starring Mehmood, I. S. Johar, Simmi and Sonia and Sahni and released in this country by Super Film Distributors of Durban will be screened at the Albert shortly.

Few people are born with the spirit of independence in them, the urge to break off the yoke of domination, to be in the eyes of the world, free as the sky-lark. To this category belonged two Goan lads, Ram and Rahim, both twins borns into a christian family, but separated from infancy and brought up in the households of two well-to-do Hindu and Muslim families.

Right from their childhood days, they fostered and nursed the idea of one day setting Goa free from the Portugese rule. Whether studying in school or playing, their one thought was how to bring their rulers into ridicule by playing tricks on them, and all this very often at the cost of merciless flogging.

Thus they grew up into strapping young men to join the freedom struggle and many and daring were their acts in the service of the underground workers. Among these, Rahim finds one devoted and active girl, Simmi, a victim of Portuguese brutality. Her parents have been killed and her virginity defiled by them. To Simmi, Rahim gives his heart.

As for Ram, his exploits border on the impossible. He even whisks away the newly-arrived Portuguese Governor's daughter, Rita, to the neighbouring jungles where he hides her and by slow process, even succeeds in gaining her ear and sympathy for his cause. There now develops between Ram and Rita a deep bound of affection.

The freedom movement is now in top gear. Everything is being got ready on the Indian side for the final assault on the Portuguese pocket. But to facilitate the advance of the liberative forces, it is necessary that a strategic fortification on the dump of the Portuguese should be put out of action. Ram and Rahim are chosen to do the job, but just when success seems to be assured, they are caught and sentenced to be shot.

There now emerges the burning problem of our story. Will Ram and Rahim die before they destroy the fort? Or despite someone to do the job? What ever the outcome, our screenfare is designed to entertain. I. S. Johar plays Ram and Mehmood is Rahim, and where these great comedians are, there must be fun galore, for whatever they do in their own amusing way, thus providing laughs till the belly aches!

SUPER-SPY BECOMES A POET

SINCE Sean Connery came to Warner Bros. studios for his starring role in "A Fine Mad-ness" he has undergone a large scale change in image. No longer the superspy, Connery relished the opportunity of playing a different though no less exciting role.

The role of the madcap poet Samson Shillitoe in the film is a demanding one which brought out the broad range of Connery's acting ability. He plays a brilliant but erratic man who is subject to numerous quick changes of mood — from the most sensitive moments of creativity to the wildest fits of destructive fenzy.

His part in the Technicolor drama interwoven with comedy certainly does not jeopardise his reputation as a man who is well equipped to take care of himself.

Playing the rebellious Greenwich Village poet, he still throws his weight around, only in a different direction. His violently impulsive ways often bring him into conflict with his pamsonious wife, played by Joanne Woodward, his neighbours Jackie Coogan and Bibi Osterwald and various passers-by.

When he isn't taking a swing at his wife or eluding the police, he's having it out with the world at large.

The film depicts the difficulties Samson encounters trying to maintain his individuality. In the course of his trials, Connery enchants Jean Seberg who plays the jaded but beautiful wife of a psychiatrist.

Her affection for Samson saves him from the clutches of her husband and a group of medical cohorts determined to normalise the extremely talented but irritable poet who is at odds with almost everyone around him.

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An artful comedy on art forgery

THE sophisticated comedy in colour "How To Steal a Million" a 20th Century-Fox release, starring Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Eli Wallach, Hugh Griffith and Charles Boyer will be screened shortly at the Avalon.

Charles Bonnet is a Parisian, head of a distinguished family and philanthropist who often makes gifts of art works to important French museums and is the possesser of a legendary art collection. The fact is that Bonnet is an art forger of genius. In his elegant mansion, he has a secret atelier where he paints these masterpieces — and it seems his father and his grandfather before him were forgers.

He has a beautiful daughter, Nicole, who regrets his life of crime but who loves him dearly. She gives up trying to convince him to go straight and only hopes that he will not get into too much trouble.

The most important art dealer in Paris, Bernard de Solnay, is puzzled by Bonnet, who often buys great art masterpieces from him to present to museums. Despite the high quality of the canvases, can these paintings from the Bonnet collection be fakes? He decides to investigate. To do this he retains the services of a private detective, Simon Dermott.

In the middle of the night, Simon breaks into the Bonnet mansion and is prowling through the house with a flashlight when he is discovered by Nicole. He pleads that he a thief so . . . she does not turn him over to the police.

One of Bonnet's finest pieces of art is the Cellini Venus. Actually it is a fake perpetrated by his grandfather. In a moment of vanity he agrees to allow the French Government to exhibit it. When Nicole discovers this, she realizes that the government will have to insure it and that the investigators will discover that it is a forgery and thus disgrace her father.

She decides that the only way to prevent this is to steal the sculpture from the museum before this can happen. She enlists the aid of Simon, who she still believes to be a thief. The robbery is accomplished ingeniously and the Cellini Venus is admirably disposed of.



AUDREY HEPBURN

HOW 'MAD' FILM GOT ITS TITLE

HOW does a picture get a title? Better still, how did a picture like Stanley Kramer's hilarious comedy "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" a United Artists release which shows at the Avalon from Monday, November 21 to Saturday 26 come by it's title?

Well, it all began around two years ago when a script writer named William Rose wrote a comedy avowedly to end all comedies." He called it "Something a Little Less Serious."

It was wild-eyed, fast moving ful of excitement, had a crazy plot and a chase if ever there was one. It called for a cast which included "everybody who's ever been funny".

Rose sent his idea to Kramer who had just finished the dramatic "Judgment at Nuremberg" and who, according to a rumour that had been current in Hollywood for some time, was looking for something lighter than the type of picture which had made him famous.

Kramer looked at Rose's dream and liked it. The cast of "Everybody who's ever been funny" was rounded up and it included some of the biggest names of screen, TV and radio. The picture went into production with Kramer as director and producer. Everything was fine except the title. Kramer didn't like "Something a Little Less Serious."

Heads were put together and out of the huddle came a new title. It was "One Damn Thing After Another."

But after a while that were thin and heads went together again.

Out of this session came "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" from Kramer, Rose bid two mads and Kramer doubled. Final outcome? "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World". A suggestion for a fifth Mad was voted down as redundant.

Among the funmakers in its cast are Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Phil Silvers, Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters, Edie Adams, Dorothy Provine, Peter Falk and Jimmy Durante.

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FILM TREAT FOR SOCCER FANS

SOCCER fans are in for a rare treat at the Raj Cinema where the film, "Goal! World Cup 1966," begins an exclusive engagement on Monday, November 28.

This full length documentary feature in colour traces the successes and the failures of the 16 nations which contested the final stages of the recently concluded World Cup series staged in England.

Of these teams, England, Uruguay, Mexico, France, West Germany, Argentina, Spain, Switzerland, Portugal, Hungary, Brazil, Bulgaria, Russia, North Korea, Italy and Chile, nearly all are seen in action.

The story begins with the almost unheralded arrival in England of the visitors; picks out the highlights of the preliminary matches and then deals gradually in more detail with the semi-finals and the terrifically exciting final won by England against West Germany.

NEW 'OLDIES'

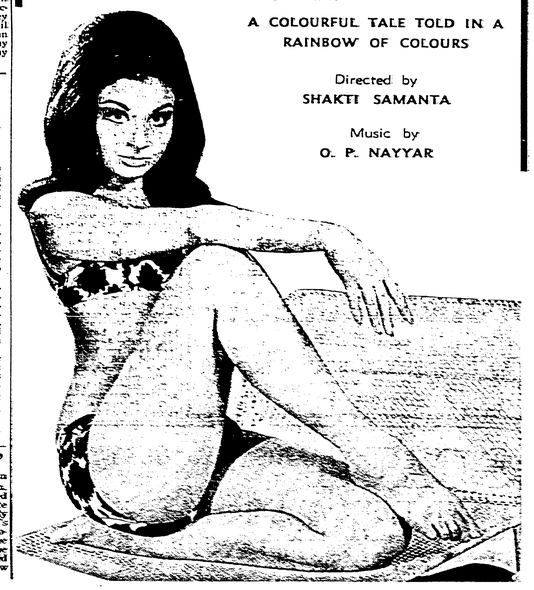
AFTER signing Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen, one of America's most noted song-writing teams, to write several songs for "Thoroughly Modern Millie", Universal's musical of the flapper era, producer Ross Hunter called the team to the studio to discuss the project. "All I want", said Hunter, "are three brand new 45-year-old songs".

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KILLING OF INDIANS IN SABOTAGE PLAN

"Leader" Reporter

THE KILLING OF INDIANS IN THE UMZINTO AREA WAS PART OF A CONSPIRACY BY AFRICAN LABOURERS TO COMMIT SABOTAGE, PUBLIC VIOLENCE AND MURDER, A COURT WAS TOLD THIS WEEK.

IT WAS ALLEGED THAT THIS CAMPAIGN OF VIOLENCE WOULD BE PURSUED BY EIGHT AFRICANS, WHO WERE INSPIRED BY POQO, IF WAGE DEMANDS WERE NOT MET BY THEIR EMPLOYERS, AN UMZINTO SUGAR COMPANY.

The Africans pleaded not guilty to the allegations.

Outlining the State case, the Prosecutor, Mr. L. Mackie, said that the trial revolves around the personality of a certain Nimrod Dlamini, and of opinions he voiced at four meetings of Africans in the Jimbela Compound.

It is claimed that during the period November 1965 and March 20, 1966, the eight Africans conspired with Dlamini to commit the murder of their overseers, Mr. D. Martens, known as Mevana, and Mr. W. Pemberton, known to the labourers as Mkapitshi.

Included in the conspiracy was the murder of Europeans and Indians in the area.

It is claimed further that the Africans conspired to purchase weapons to kill people, and that they collected or contributed money to the Pan Africanist organisation, POQO.

Included in the conspiracy, the State claims, were plans to cut telephone wires and the murder of Africans who did not join in the plundering.

VIOLENCE

In connection with allegations that the eight men incited people to commit public violence, it is alleged that if wage increases were not granted, Mevana and Mkapitshi would be killed, together with Indians and others.

The men are also standing trial on charges of conspiring to recruit members for POQO, and to spread the ideas of the organisation, and its policies and aims.

A witness testified that the killing of Indians was "also very necessary."

The witness, a young African clothed in a blanket, said that the people who attended meetings addressed by Nimrod Dlamini reacted by offering their help.

One of the accused said his wife worked as a domestic servant in the house of Mevana, and she was thus in a position to steal a revolver which was allegedly kept at the home.

The trial, which has been set down for hearing for nine days, is being heard before Mr. M. E. Goodhead. Mr. Brian Law is appearing for the accused and Mr. L. Mackie, for the State.

The trial continues.



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Lover tied up, then . . .

Girl whipped and outraged

AN ATTRACTIVE young girl was whipped with a length of cable and then outraged by two men after her boy-friend had been tied up, court heard this week.

The young couple were then robbed. It was claimed when Sunny Naidoo (39) and Ndoda Cele (21) appeared in the Durban Regional Court on charges of rape and robbery.

They denied the allegations.

A 20 year-old Indian girl told the court that on September 24 — a Saturday afternoon — she accompanied her boy-friend in his car to Isipingo Beach.

Her boy-friend stopped the car near Tiger Rocks and the young couple then sat together on a lawn, which was surrounded by a cluster of bushes.

Suddenly, they were attacked from behind, by Naidoo and Cele. The men said they were policemen and that they were arresting the couple on a charge of trespassing.

"The African tied my boy-friend's hands together with a piece of rope and then the African ordered me to go with the Indian to a nearby bush," the girl told the court.

"I refused to go and then he used a piece of cable to assault me," she continued.

She said she was whipped on her back with the piece of cable.

Naidoo then dragged her into the bush, she said, and when she refused to be intimate with him, he assaulted her again and threatened her.

"He said he would murder my boy-friend if I refused. Then he suddenly threw me to the ground and I fell on my back. He stripped my under-clothing."

"When Naidoo finished, Cele brought my boy-friend to the spot where I was and Naidoo then took my boyfriend away," the girl said.

Cele, she said, also threw her to the ground.

She struggled, but her alleged assailant over-powered her.

Cele is then alleged to have robbed her of her wrist watch.

MOTHER CHILD CONTEST

Entries are already pouring in for our big "MOTHER AND CHILD" Photo Competition.

There is a Cabinet-fitted Electric Sewing Machine as first prize, and a host of other prizes to be won by our six finalists.

And all you have to do is send us a photograph of a mother and her child.

The picture may be of you and your child or perhaps a friend or relative with their bundles of joy.

Remember, everyone can participate in our competition.

When we publish the first series of entries, readers will be asked to vote for their "FAVOURITE OF THE WEEK." Then, the Favourite goes into the finals.

Mail your photos, together with details of the mother's name, and the name of the child, to "The Leader", 108a Queen Street, Durban.



Our cover girl this week, vivacious, fun-loving Mumtaz is currently starring with Sharmila Tagore and Manoj in the social drama, "Sawan ki Ghata", at the Albert Cinema.

'CANE FIELD' SEQUEL

A 53-YEAR-OLD man and his son-in-law were each jailed for nine months when they were convicted under the Immorality Act in the Durban Regional Court this week. Six months of the sentence was suspended.

A total of 30 months imprisonment was imposed on two Indian women who contravened the Act with the men in a cane field near Umdloti Beach on October 3 this year.

Both women admitted previous convictions.

Janckie Pillay (25), was jailed for 18 months and her friend Amoy Naidoo (24), was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment.

Police claimed that the men, Robert MacCullum, (53) and Andries Fourie (29), drove the girls in a car from Point Road in Durban to Umdloti Beach.

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