TRANSVAAL ROMP HOME 6-1

THE sadness which swept over Carrie's Fountain at the postponement of the opening ceremony on account of the death of the Prime Minister, Mr. J. G. Strijdom, seemed to have had its effect on the Natal players in their eagerly-awaited clash against the might of the Transvaal last Sunday. I have never seen in a big match anything to equal the lethargic, spiritless display of the Natalians and I will rue the day when I am forced again to see eleven able-bodied men shift themselves with the same speed and agility as a bunch of wrinkled grandmothers, each with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel.

From the outset the Natal team was outplayed, outpaced and outgeneralled. In the first few minutes the writing was on the wall and it was only a question of how many goals the Transvaalers would score before the final whistle. They were superbly fit, every man, a trained athlete, and their understanding and exchange of positions between wing-halves and forwards was a revelation.

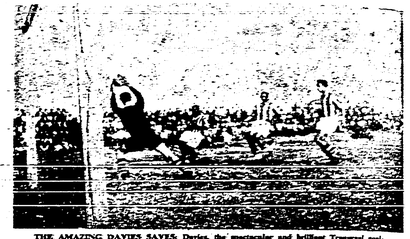
They made use of the wide open spaces, there was always a man unmarked to take a pass, and if any man was under pressure there was a player, sometimes more, to back him up. The perfect understanding between their fullbacks and the amazing Davies in goal blunted every effort by the Natal forwards to score, and when they did, it was only through a penalty taken by "Wheee Tee" Mokhitlisi in the second half. Half-time arrived with the score 2-0 in Transvaal's favour.

It was Transvaal all the way. Natal were never in the hunt and even when on the rare occasion their forwards did have the ball in front of the Transvaal goal they either squandered their chances by ballooning the ball as if they were playing rugby or missed the goal by as much as twelve yards. So much for the much-vaunted precision shooting of the "banana boys." But that does not mean to say that no shots were fired at goal. Some of them were scorchers but like the "Rock of Gibraltar" with its impregnable defence stood the hem of the Transvaal defence, the acrobatic Davies.

The penalty for hands awarded to Natal made the score 3-1 and as if out for revenge the Transvaal forwards swooped on the Natal goal after the ball had been centered and scored a header which gave V. C. Moodley no hope.

"Remember" Bhopela had two opportunities which he failed to capitalise on and Darius Dhlomo fired once or twice at goal but without success. In the last few minutes Transvaal were all over Natal and but for some stout-hearted work by the Natal defence the score may have been even bigger.

The surprise feature of the attendance, which was about 10,000, reduced no doubt by the mid-day radio news announcement that the opening ceremony was postponed, was the very large number of women who attended the match.



THE AMAZING DAVIES SAVES. Davies, the spectacular and brilliant Transvaal goal-keeper, makes another of those saves that kept the Natal forwards without reward through the afternoon.

Sports Corner

by Joe Francis

SADNESS SWEEPS CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

THE tragic death of the Prime Minister of South Africa, Mr. J. G. Strijdom, hung like a dark cloud over the proceedings at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. Whatever the shade of a man's political opinion, all were moved by the sad news, and during the two minutes' silence called for by Mr. S. L. Singh, a hush fell over the ground. The opening ceremony will now take place on November 7 when the Natal Indians play the Natal Africans in a happier atmosphere than that which prevailed at the match between Natal and Transvaal.

NATAL WERE OUTCLASSED

IT was Transvaal all the way. Natal were not in it at any stage of the game and the solitary goal to their credit came only as the result of a penalty. Their showing was pathetic. They did not deserve that single goal, a fairer reflection of the game would have been Transvaal 6 — Natal 0. One does not have to scratch below the surface to find the cause of Natal's undoing.

Fitness is a necessity for any match, be it only a club fixture, and the Natal team was not fit by a long way. They were as clumsy as their movements are admired if he is to be built into a future star and with the enthusiasm of his handlers he is not one bit short of the necessary encouragement. I wish him well and hope that he will follow in the footsteps of the illustrious Indian stars of the present era, Bad Gengan, Seaman Chetty, P. M. Pillay, Kid Vengan, Bonny Singh and Mannie Desai.

PROMOTORS CAN BE PROUD

IT WAS never more thrilled at a boxing match for very many years than I was at City Promotions tournament in the Durban City Hall last Friday.

Every fight was a humdinger. The fans yelled themselves hoarse from the first round of the first contest in the last round of the big fight. For sustained excitement this boxing bill was tops. I had my doubts when the Durban Friendly butcher was close-cropped Sarkhel of wrestling fame, and balding coated car dealer, the phlegmatic Senilal, were lumped a promoters licence. But my doubts were unnecessary. If last week's tournament is the criterion we are to judge them by then they have little to learn about fight matching and giving the public their money's worth. Well done, City Promotions. The Durban fight public is thankful to you.

ACES AND STELLA MEET IN NEEDLE MATCH

By "RAYRAJ"

A needle match is in store for Durban soccer fans when Aces meet Stella in a Natal Cup fixture at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. These traditional rivals never fail to draw a good crowd or serve up good soccer and with each of these leading teams out to win the coveted cup some clever play is certain to be seen.

Aces have only lost a single match this season, being beaten by Lake City by the only goal scored and Stella had their colours lowered once by Rangers, who beat them 3-2.

The Aces line-up looks formidable with a number of Natal and South African players, including sharp-shooting centre-forward Sonny Morgan, who scored a hat-trick against Uplands in the All-India cup match and the two young brothers Dan and Sagras Naidoo, who have both played for Natal Schools and Junior Natal.

Stella, not to be outdone in the matter of big names, have in their side Natalian Ford Naidoo as one Indian, and the two veteran South African players, S. Millar and K. Rajagopaul.

The manager of the Aces team, Mr. S. M. Pillay, thinks the chances of his boys are extremely good as they have played outstandingly well throughout the season.

Maritzburg Soccer

Daffodils entered the Natal league championship after beating Hillview 4-2 in the re-play of the Pietermaritzburg senior league at Pietermitzburg Road on Saturday. As in the first match the previous Sunday, which ended in a 1-1 draw, Hillview gave their more experienced rivals a hard game and held them to 2-2 until about 10 minutes from the end.

Thistle, with a runaway 5-1 win over Shamrocks, also qualified to represent the central in the junior division of the Natal League.

Young Natalians, the holders of the Manicum Cup, successfully defended themselves against Colonials whom they beat 1-0 in a hard and fast game. In the same competition, Thistle and Northdale drew 1-1.

In the junior division, Woodlands High School secured a walk-over against Daffodils and Colonials beat Hillview 3-0.

Monarch Wanderers beat Woodlands High School by the big margin of 7-3 in the district final of the Natal (junior) Cup. In the knock-out competition in the same division, Colonials secured a walk-over against Daffodils while Natalians beat Woodlands Rovers 3-0.

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"LIVING MEMORIAL" TO INDIAN PIONEERS



Miss Lally Rasoo presents the Professional Ballroom Cup to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ayers, who became the Natal champions in the recent ballroom championships at the City Hall.

£171,000 Tech. Scheme

The M. L. Sultan Technical College Council is embarking upon a £171,000 project which would be a "living memorial" to those indian pioneers who came to this country 100 years ago as indentured labourers. The public will be asked to contribute £60,000 of the total amount and the rest is expected to be filled by the Government, the Durban City Council and special donors.

This was disclosed by Mr. H. Naitrass, the principal of The M. L. Sultan Technical College, following a leading article in "The Leader" which advocated the promotion of technical training to Indian young men and women in commemoration of the centenary.

"I am delighted at the suggestion of "The Leader," says how principal Mr. Naitrass and it, when implemented in his office last week. "Any memorial to those early pioneers should be a living one and the needs of the children of the future should be kept well in mind," he added.

Mr. Naitrass, who was mainly responsible for this vast expansion scheme, said that no better memorial could be designed than a "living institution" where the students could be given an opportunity of fitting themselves to take their places in the economic, technological and industrial life of the country.

"It is fitting," added Mr. Naitrass, "that in such an institution there should be a quiet corner where achievements of those who founded the prosperity of Natal; where inspiration can be received and encouragement absorbed. Such a corner has already been planned and it would indeed be a high honour to the College to name this the Centenary Memorial Quadrangle."

Mr. Naitrass said that the College itself planned a living memorial institution capable of dealing with thousands of students and it was hoped to finish its programme of building in 1960. He personally asked the Indian people to raise the amount of £60,000 by that time.

The proposed plans of this ambitious scheme are a hall costing £63,000; five classrooms, built by the students themselves, £8,000; three concrete tennis courts, £4,800; an ultra-modern Technical High School, £47,000; workshops, mines and music hall to be built by the students themselves, £5,500; pharmacy wing, £28,000; gymnasium, (£2,000; six classrooms (students' work), £10,000; roads and fencing, £1,760.

"The College has a high place among the kindred institutions in the Union. It is placed as the fifth largest institution of its kind.

"The Fund is in urgent need of donations and donors are requested kindly to send their donations to the Treason Trials Defence Fund, P.O. Box 1378, Durban.

Group Areas — Plea to City Council

A PLEA to the Durban City Council to hear Indian representatives from the Bar of the House, when it discusses the nine plans for proclamation of Group Areas in Durban, has been made by Messrs. P. R. Father, J. N. Singh and Dr. A. Baboolal, on behalf of the 40 sponsors representing the Indian Committee of Durban, who convened the mass prayer and protest meeting at Currie's Fountain on June 26, this year.

In a letter to the Town Clerk they stated: "We would like to point out that the meeting was attended by some 20,000 of our people. It was convened by 40 members of our community who, in our view, are a most representative cross section of our people in Durban and who, with all humility, we say, are respected members of our community and in their other activities hold the highest positions in associations wholly connected with the political, social, economic, religious, civic and educational life of our people."

After stating that the response received by the sponsors from the people of Durban to their call for the closing of businesses, etc., was 100 per cent, we also say the response from the White citizens of Durban, the letter which "We make these explanations to impress on you the very representative and united opposition expressed by the Indian community to the Proclamations of Group Areas in Durban and a sympathy aroused for the hardship and suffering that our people will have to bear if the proclamations are put into effect."

The sponsors, in their letter to the Town Clerk also drew attention to the resolution passed by the mass meeting of June 26, which among other things, called upon the City Council to join with the Indian community in requesting the Union Government to de-proclaim the areas zoned under the proclamation of June 6.

The letter ended with an appeal that no plans be finalised without giving the Indian community, through representatives of the Sponsors Committee, a full hearing before the full Council.

£1,000 for Treason Fund

The Treason Trials Defence Fund, Durban, has sent a sum of £1,000 to the headquarters of the Fund from monies collected after the commencement of the Trials before the Special Court in Pretoria.

The Fund is in urgent need of donations and donors are requested kindly to send their donations to the Treason Trials Defence Fund, P.O. Box 1378, Durban.

THE LEADER

Fri. Sept. 5 1958

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

4d.

PROTEST COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Committee appointed by the sponsors of the Prayer meeting held on June 26 is meeting during the week to finalise the wording of the petition which is to be signed by the citizens of Durban in order to be tabled in Parliament within the next 3 months, calling upon the Government to repeal the Group Areas Act and deproclaim the recently proclaimed group areas in Durban.

This information was given by Mr. J. N. Singh, who presided at the Protest Meeting, when asked to comment on an article which appeared in "The Leader" in which the writer took to task the sponsors for their apparent silence in regard to their promised action against the Group Areas Proclamations in Durban.

"It is hoped," said Mr. Singh, "to present the petition to Parliament within the next two months. In the meantime representations have been made by the areas affected to the City Council urging upon it not to continue with any group areas as proclaimed. Meetings have been held and have been addressed by representatives in almost every area in Durban."

Mr. Singh said that as far as the legal action was concerned the committee was awaiting an opportune time when proceedings will begin. "On the basis of the City Council's principle that areas predominantly occupied by any section should remain for occupation by that group, Mr. Singh hoped that Cato Manor Riverside, Prospect Hall, Greenwood Park and the Indian occupied areas of Seaview, Bellair and Hillary, would continue as areas of Indian occupation and that there would be no uprooting of these settled communities. "It is the task of the non-Europeans," added Mr. Singh, "to organise their people in lodging their strongest protest against their removal from these areas.

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Talk of the Bazaar
By the FAKIR

THE GOOD AROUND US

WHENEVER I feel depressed or too weighted down by uncertainties as to the future, or oppressed by the Group Areas Act and things like that, I turn my mind to the good works being done by the community for its less fortunate members. That is a never-failing stimulant. Whichever way you turn, you see ample evidence of a keen social consciousness, an alert conscience that prods people to get up and get things done.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Indian community holds the unique distinction in South Africa of having done more for community self-help than any other racial group. I have heard this said by Mr. D. G. Shepstone, by a visiting professor from America and many others.

COMMUNITY PROJECT

TAKE Food, Not way [illegible] Settlement and its Settlement at Newlands a first class community project, but it pioneered the field. Helped by his Indian followers Paul Sykes and FONA demonstrated to South Africa that 'I'll could be fought on a new front, the settlement way. Their experiment attracted doctors and specialists. They made the settlement idea a success, and now there are more than 15 such settlements all over the Union.

EVERY DAY

THEN take education. We have it on the authority of the Director of Education that had it not been for the self-help of the Indian community, the problem of accommodation would be many many times greater than it is.

Every day, somewhere, some group or society is [illegible] fund, or collecting money, or thinking, planning, hoping, scheming ... Almost every month some building work is being started somewhere in Natal. In fact it can be said that not a single day passes without some work being done by voluntary societies in Natal to provide more accommodation for Indian children in schools.

WALKING along Cross Street in Durban the other day, I saw yet more evidence of this. Work has been started for the addition of six more classrooms to the Hindu Tamil Government-aided Indian School. Room will be provided for at least 200 additional children. Behind this scheme is the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, which is the owner of the school property. Promoter is no doubt principal Mr. V. K. Naidu, and the donor is grantee Mr. P. K. Pather, aided by his members of the Society. The N.T.S. is providing some money, others are also digging deep into their pockets.

What a warm, glad feeling one gets when one sees endeavours of this kind. It gives new hope ... an effective antidote for the pessimism and the great one sees around.

Yes, we Indians have a lot wrong with us. But there is a lot of good among us too.

BERNARD SHAW'S "pygmalion" is to be staged by pupils of the Clairwood Indian High School towards the end of September. Hard at work at the moment is Mrs. Devi Bhugwan, who spends many hours coaching, training, rehearsing her cast.

Chief player will be young Navanethem Moodley, who earned plaudits recently by winning the Jan Hofmeyr memorial speech-contest. Open to all non-White High Schools in Natal, the finals of this contest were held in Pietermaritzburg. I understand that Mrs. Bhugwan expects Navanethem to earn more plaudits for her role in "Pygmalion."

SHAW'S LOVE-AFFAIR

SHAW was, as you know, a strict vegetarian and a bachelor. But did you know that he was at one time in love with Mrs. Annie Besant, the woman who gave Gandhi the title of Mahatma?

Hesketh Pearson tells this story in her biography of the famous wit and playwright.

Shaw loved Mrs. Besant and there was reciprocity. But there was also a snag. Mrs. Besant was separated from her husband, a parson who refused on grounds of religious scruple to grant her a divorce. Shaw suggested a way out of the dilemma. "Since we cannot marry," he suggested, let us just live together as man and wife."

His lady love one appreciate but proposal was of conditions the desired Shaw to sign. He read the list, and refused. "No," he told her, "to sign this will be worse than getting married."

Treason Trial Profile No. 6

D. A. Seedat



DAWOOD SEEDAT, Accused No. 89, was born on 12th June, 1910. He is the only accused among the 91 facing the charge of High Treason, whose wife Fatima Seedat, appears in Schedule "B" of the indictment as a "co-conspirator," although she is not one of the accused.

The Seedats have taken an active part in politics for many years now and Dawood has been one of the first Indian politicians of the new leadership to have been sentenced to a term of imprisonment for opposing the policies of the Government even before the outbreak of the Second World War. He also served a term during the 1952 defiance campaign.

Record entries in Rock 'n Roll competition

The Durban City Hall was like a fairyland of colour when the Natal Non-European Ballroom and Latin-American Dance Championships were held last Sunday. Entries were large which arose which were said to be so important that they wreck the championships and impoverish the attendance there was a huge crowd and the championship was an unqualified success.

A new feature which created considerable excitement and tremendous fun was the Rock and Roll free style competition which received a record number of entries.

The following are the results: Professional Latin-American Championships: 1, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ayers; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Pillay; 3, Runga Naidoo and Violet Le Tang.

Mixed Section: 1, Runga Naidoo and Harriet Abrahamse; 2, Terry Ayers and Lorraine Pillay; 3, Desmond Pillay and Jean Pillay.

Professional Ballroom Championship: 1, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ayers; 2, Runga Naidoo and Violet Le Tang; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Pillay. Sectional winners (Fox-Trot and Quick-Step): Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ayers; (Waltz and Tango): Runga Naidoo and Violet Le Tang.

Amateur Championships: Bobby Govender and Harriet Abrahamse; 2, Benjiman Louis and Jean Pillay; 3, Solomone Moodley and Pamela Pillay.

Presentation: 1, Benjiman Louis and Jean Pillay; 2, L. Mkhonto and A. Maakane; 3, C. B. Mabaso and A. Shiconne.

Novice A: 1, L. M. Mkonto and A. B. Maakane; 2, Eric Desmore and Colwynne Williams; 3, Zabiza Ndhlovu and Nuske Njeza.

Novice B: 1, Eric Desmore and Colwynne Williams; 2, A. Njeza and K. Umbay; 3, Runga Naidoo and Rani Ayers.

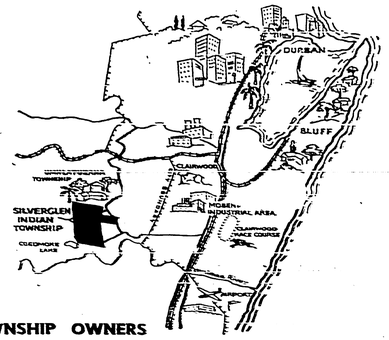
All Ladies: 1, Pamela Pillay and Muriel Pillay; 2, Shirley Ayers and Lorraine Pillay; 3, Carol Isaac and Patricia Manique.

Modern Two Dance: 1, Runga Naidoo and Rani Ayers; 2, Rona Soodyall and Saras Pillay; 3, Vic Naidoo and Theresa Yik.

Rock and Roll: 1, Dennis Pike and Joan Duval; 2, John Mark and Kay Frank; 3, Stanley Pitt and Colwynne William.

★ An American leather expert, on whom engaged by the Pioneer Peanut to marry out a survey of to leather industry in the country, has submitted his report to the Board. The expert, who represented the whole of the U.S. leather industry, has recommended that new factory to abandon worth a hundred million rupees. He said that, Pakistan hides goods can be sold in foreign markets.

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HOW THE CHEST HELPS

MILK FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

There were about 70 of them, ill-clad and unkempt little children, who gathered with eagerness and enamel mugs in their hands. They came from the surrounding houses near the Cato Manor Housing Scheme, and with poverty marking their countenance they stood restless while they lifted their mugs to be filled with milk. And how quickly did they drink the precious liquid and how they asked for more!

Little children — yes, they were small ones under the age of eleven — wending there with the mugs in their hands—what a picture did they make. Not a pathetic picture at all—it was one of hope for the future, one of reassurance that the future citizens of Durban, were not neglected and left to fend for themselves.

These were the thoughts racing in my mind when I watched these children being given milk at the Cato Manor Housing Scheme Pre-School Milk Club run by the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society. I thought of the careful organisation needed on the part of the society to run these milk clubs. Above all, the thought about the money to run such a humane scheme.

And I was given to understand that this was another instance of how money from the Community Chest was being put into use.



Mrs. Perumal Govender seen serving milk for children at the Cato Manor Housing Scheme Pre-School Milk Club.

Mass protest meeting

Speaking at a mass meeting organised by the Mallaseo Road and Klyde Place Indian Ratepayers' Association recently at Red Hill, Mr. Alan Paton said that the Indian people were a law-abiding people who, through great suffering and sacrifices, had built up and earned what they possessed. Now the Government had passed a law to "harass and impede" their progress.

"Dr. Donges," said Mr. Paton, "promised on many occasions that the Group Areas Act was going to be applied with justice, but where was the justice when it aimed at completely destroying the Indian people in particular?

"It is the hands of all those who chose to be responsible, but they are using it in the wrong way."

Mr. Paton strongly condemned the action of the Government "in the unjust manner they were applying their tactics to divide and rule."

Councillor T. A. Blakeley said that the Durban City Council was blamed for many things, but as for the latest proposals the Council was now revising its plans. He hoped

(Continued in next column)

(Continued from preceding column)

that sufficient votes would be obtained in the Council for these latest proposals which would be presented to the Minister for his consideration.

Mr. Debi Singh said that the Indian people must not keep their fight to themselves but also consider the Africans, Coloureds and the Europeans. "We do not want a single individual to be removed. The pattern of the Group Areas Act was aimed at the total destruction of the non-European people," he added.

The President of the Durban Combined Ratepayers' Association, Dr. Alam Babedal, said that the attitude of the Durban City Council was mainly responsible for these developments, and although the Council was now engaged in revising for rezoning the areas, he hoped that no single person would be uprooted from his home, whether he be European, Indian or African,

(Continued from preceding column)

that these new suggestions will vitalize the principle that there should be no uprooting of settled communities. The Indian people do not ask for Group Areas for themselves and those who mistakenly fall in the trap of making suggestions amounting to this are not representing the views of the Indian people.

"The historic meeting of the 26th June, at Curries Fountain attended by 20,000 of our people clearly and categorically protested against the Proclamation of Group Areas in Durban and called upon the City Council and the Government to take steps to depreciate these areas and repeal the Group Areas Act and the Group Areas Development Act.

"No effort should be spared by our people and all those who have seen disastrous effects of the Proclamations, in making it clear to the authorities that the Group Areas proclaimed for Durban will ruin the Indian people unless the areas as a whole are completely depreciated. It is wrong for us to call for one area to be depreciated at the expense of another. We should unitedly, call upon the City Council to make representations to the Government to withdraw the Proclamations for Durban."

"Our immediate task is to undertake a door-to-door drive among the citizens of Durban to petition Parliament in terms of the mass prayer and protest meeting decision. The mass petition will demonstrate to the authorities the unity and determination of our people against the recent Proclamations and the Group Areas Act.

"We should leave no room for doubt that the Indian people as a whole are opposed to the declared Group Areas in Durban and that they will not accept any compromise which will result in the mass uprooting of our people or the loss of their properties, businesses, schools and religious institutions, in any area where they have been settled for generations."

★ The Aga Khan has donated a crore of one hundred thousand rupees to a refugee school in Karachi.

NAICKER'S STATEMENT ON NEW ZONING PLANS

Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the Natal Indian Congress, has issued the following statement in regard to new plans being discussed by the Durban City Council for group area zoning of the City.

"Whilst fully appreciating the efforts of the Durban City Council and its Committees to re-zone Durban on more just lines, the Indian people are very concerned

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Walnut Arm 3-Piece Lounge Suite covered in hard-wearing fawn tapestry, loose cushions. A really wonderful buy at only £7/19/6 or £2 deposit and £1 monthly.

Green Tapestry Walnut Arm 3-Division Loose Cushion, Walnut Arm Lounge Suite. This suite is in first class condition. A terrific buy at only £14/19/- or £2/10/- deposit and £1 monthly.

Cane Back 3-Division, Loose Cushion Imbui Lounge Suite. This must be seen to be appreciated. Covered in green tapestry, a very attractive suite at only £19/10/- or £3 deposit and £1/10/- monthly.

Newly Reupholstered Cane Back 3-Division Imbuia Suite. This suite has a solid imbuia frame and when new sells at £78/10/-, our reupholstered price, only £49/10/- or £8 deposit and £2/10/- monthly.

Fully Reupholstered Covered Arm Lounge Suite, looks like new and is covered in a very hard-wearing jaspé tapestry. When new cost £104/10/-. Our reupholstered price, only £59/10/- or £9 deposit and £3 monthly.

Solid Imbuia Ripply 3-Division Lounge Suite. This suite is in nearly new condition and cost over £100 when new. Our reconditioned price, £49/10/- or £10 deposit and £3/10/- monthly.

Reconditioned 5-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite. This suite is in new condition and originally sold at £89/10/-. Our price £49/10/- complete with inners or £8 deposit and £2/10/- monthly.

5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reconditioned to look like new. Lady's and gent's robes are fully fitted. Dressing chest has triple mirrors. A bargain at only £59/10/- or £9 deposit and £3 monthly.

One only 4-piece French Walnut bedroom suite in new brass condition. This suite has been reconditioned and looks like new. Complete with latest spring mattress, £85 or £10 deposit and £3/10/- monthly.

Solid Imbuia 4-piece Bedroom Suite comprising lady's very large robe, gent's robe, triple mirror, dressing chest, recessed cupboard, twin beds with upholstered bases and inners. A bargain at £79/10/- or £12 deposit and £4 monthly.

£29/10/- Buys a Fully Reconditioned 3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite comprising lady's and gent's fully fitted robes, dressing chest with triple mirrors. A bargain at £4 deposit and £2 monthly.

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'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Indian Affairs Committee has done more harm than good

Mr. A. M. Moolla and Mr. P. R. Pather have recently been criticised for their part on the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee of the Durban City Council.

And Councillor J. C. Bolton, Chairman of the Committee has paid glowing tribute to the work of the Committee and Mr. Moolla and Mr. Pather in particular.

Apparently the Committee is Mr. Bolton's very special baby, and he means to nurse it well.

The Committee works by special arrangement with the City Council. It is made up of hand-picked individuals who sit on it, according to Mr. Bolton, in their "personal capacity and not as representatives of any organisation." Their qualification is simply their "knowledge of Indian affairs."

Now, we are a free country, and any individual may sit on any committee in his personal capacity, There is no one to stop him.

No one can complain if the Durban City Council finds it necessary to brush up its knowledge of the Indian community by consulting with people whom it considers well fitted to provide this knowledge.

And no one has the right to complain if certain individuals find that it is their duty to serve on such a committee.

The committee is purely advisory, and it works in private, and its minutes are therefore not available to the public.

But Mr. Bolton does say that it is only because of the assistance and guidance of the members of the committee that they were able to frame for the Council how wrong they were in the original Group Areas proposals and in "many other matters" affecting the wellbeing and future of the Indian community.

Mr. Moolla himself has characterised the criticism as being false and unfounded. Again, we must accept Mr. Moolla's word.

But the fact remains that the committee is, by its very nature and composition, open to criticism. The man in the street wants to know the full composition of the committee, for instance.

The man in the street also wants to know what matters are discussed by the committee, what recommendations (if any) are put forward by the Indian members of the committee, and in what respects these recommendations have been carried out by the City Council.

It is not enough to say that certain Indians are there in their personal capacity. Can anyone really deal with public matters in a personal capacity?

If matters affecting the general Indian public are discussed by this so-called Advisory Committee, Indian people have at least the right to know what goes on. And if suggestions or proposals are made to this Committee by certain individuals, surely the public is entitled to know who these suggestions and proposals are?

The fact is simply that if the Indian people had the municipal franchise, their voice won't be heard in open Council, and the Council would deal with them differently.

As long as Indians are treated like so many children — and stepchildren at that — so long will the Durban City Council continue to blunder with regard to the Indian community.

Mr. Bolton and his committee may well have the best of intentions and they will continue to pour forth their sympathies towards the community. But it is like playing a game. Nothing can come of it.

Wherever these Advisory Committees function, one finds that they end up in sheer despair and failure. No interests good or bad, results on the real progress of the community. They degenerate into nice little talking shops where well-meaning individuals exchange pleasant talk, polite talk, over a cup of tea.

Fundamental issues are forgotten, and it is the tit bits that one is expected to be elated about and thank the powers that be for the favours they so kindly cast of the bigness of their small, but sufficiently bestowed.

The Indian Advisory Committee, like the Indian Education Committee, has done some lasting good and all the crocodile tears in the world cannot convince the community of its goodness or its effectiveness. And those who sit on these Committees MUST — let themselves if they think otherwise.



Mr. Joe Meonsamy receiving an envelope containing money, from the Deputy City Treasurer, Mr. O. D. Gerven, on his retirement from the service of the Durban Corporation.

Retiring after 38 years

It was 38 years ago. Durban was then a struggling seaport town. The sandy roads in the centre of the city had hardly disappeared to give way for the motor cars. Tramcars were in vogue, but the horse buggies were more in performance. Trains, pulled by steam engines, chugged their way to the various suburbs.

Thus it was 38 years ago, when Mr. Joe Meonsamy started work, at the age of 22, with the Durban Corporation in the Treasurer's Department on a senior rowder, doing the rounds on foot, and covering long distances by train. Within this period he had seen much change although he himself did not see the change that the city is now enjoying. And last week, he bid farewell to his colleagues, as he retired from service, after completing an eventful 38 years in the service of the Corporation.

At the farewell reception accorded to him by the staff of the City Treasurer's Department, Mr. Meonsamy was presented with an envelope containing money collected by the staff. Speaking on behalf of the Department, Mr. O. D. Gerven, the Deputy City Treasurer, paid a tribute to Mr. Meonsamy's faithful service and said that the Department would be missing him. "We do not like to lose people like him, but there comes a time when one has to retire—has to go," he added.



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THE COLOUR BAR

"Colour Bar" has become, at least in South Africa, a part of religious belief by the majority of White people who maintain and support this policy towards non-Europeans in varying degrees. The colour barrier is used for restricting the use by non-Europeans of public, personal and private spheres of activities. Post offices, hospitals, courts of law and administrative offices of all types are affected, as also are hotels, cinemas and restaurants. It has spread, and is spreading over the whole gamit of non-European activities. It has found a permanent place in the structure of South Africa and finds expression in all legislative and administrative acts.

The first imposition of "Colour Bar" is to be traced to the Transvaal Republic where the Boer regime laid down two important principles, viz: No equality in the State and no equality in Church to non-Whites. But, in so far as residences were concerned, Asiatics were assigned locations in which to live, for sanitary reasons alone.

Natal, a pro-British colony, was free from colour policies, sanctioned by legislation, until 1896, when agitation against the Indians led to their political defranchisement.

At the establishment of Union in 1910, all these forces were gathered and the Indian and colour barriers were accentuated and gradually gained momentum. It was the beginning of further repressive legislation. The Immigrants Regulation Act of 1913 may be quoted as an instance which discriminated against Asiatics on the basis of racial origin. In fact, all Asiatics were deemed as "prohibited immigrants."

Faced by what the Whites believed to be unfair competition in trade and commerce, and restricted by trade rivalries, and jealousies, legislative measures were passed restricting and controlling Indian trade in Natal. This gave rise as well to the pursuance of a policy of segregation against the Indians. This manifested itself more and more in the Transvaal and also in Natal —the two hot-beds which produced fertile soil for intense agitation against the Indians.

With segregation, the cry of Indian penetration into White areas arose. All this culminated first in the passing of the "Pegging Act," succeeded by the Asiatic Land Tenure and Representation Act of 1946, which was in turn, was superseded by the Group Areas Act of 1956. This last measure, consolidated in 1957, perpetuates the policy of "apartheid" on a huge scale and, especially where Indians are concerned, it puts them into a "straight-jacket."

LEADER OPINION

Let us see how the application of "apartheid" is justified by its protagonists. Dr. D. F. Malan, then Prime Minister of the Union, declared: "Apartheid was also based on another Divine creative need — the natural differences between race and race: colour and colour, comprising as a rule, also differences in nationhoods, language, and culture."

The late Mr. Strijdom defended this policy, among other things as the effectual means of preventing miscegenation and of entrenching White domination.

The spread of the "Colour Bar" apart from places south of the Zambezi, is also discernible even to a small extent in the United Kingdom; that fine country where British traditions will set its face against such a policy. And like conditions also prevail in the south of the United States.

It seems that at least in this country, the continuance of "apartheid" will be unending, and will be the cause of much misery and hardships. It offers no solution of any kind, nor at least the solution aimed at it by its protagonists, but it certainly is a prevention of any solution to bring about peace and contentment. It will, and is bound to retard the growth and progress of the people affected by it. And, in the long run, its implementation will be found to be very costly and impracticable in achieving the ends claimed for it.

Above all "apartheid" challenges fundamental human rights and human dignity, and is a proposition by U.N. the

"Everyone is entitled to all rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or status."

The initiation of the debate this month before the General Assembly of the United Nations on the treatment of people of Indian origin, for the twelth time, adds pregnancy to the situation. And yet South Africa will defend its policy on the ground that the World Organisation is not competent to deal with it and, moreover, the matter is within its domestic concern and jurisdiction. No interference can be tolerated. This argument has been replied over and over again. This deadlock we fear, will continue unless the parties concerned will honestly endeavour to find a via media whether within or without the orbit of the United Nations.

Will City Council back the Indians?

Will the Durban City Council back the Indians to maintain their status quo before 1943 and work on undeveloped areas for future [illegible] — will it [illegible] implementation of the Group Areas Act on plans that would least affect [illegible] interests?

This was the question posed by Mr. S. Bridgemohan, the standing delegate of Durban Indian Ratepayers' Association, in a memorandum submitted to the chairman of the City Council's Indian Affairs and Advisory Board, on racial zoning or cantons under the Group Areas Act.

The Ratepayers' Association was not invited to the hearing which was held last Thursday, and Mr. Bridgemohan pointed out that he did not propose to discuss it, but that he would like it to be recorded for future reference.

Stating that it was "with joy" that his Association had received reports of the Council's proposals to apply to the Minister of the Interior to ask for deproclamations of the proclamations of Area 6, DSS, Mr. Bridgemohan added: "This sudden change of policy and Christian charity on the part of our upright City Councillors bestowed us in our hour of stress and despair, more especially when we were faced with a cross and smoked out as the group that was to suffer the greatest hardship ever. We are also grateful to the City Council for making bold to say they would petition the Minister of the Interior to have the proclamations set aside."

Asking the City Council to base its administration on principles of righteousness, honesty, honour and unselfishness, Mr. Bridgemohan added: "Our fate and future are in your hands. The position of the Indians in relation to the Group Areas Act and its implementation is very peculiar, not merely from the habits of the Indian people and their strong aversion to remove, but likewise from the imposition of great financial losses which undoubtedly would have to be borne wholly by Indians as a consequence arising from economic aspect of land values."

After discussing the City Council's housing schemes for other racial groups, Mr. Bridgemohan said: "This is welcome in any shape or form, but to uproot a predominantly settled community to make way for the same inadequacy would be flagrant disregard of the Christian and human aspect of a conducive society."

Dealing with the people removed from Fenniscowles, he said: "The City Council made an inspection in love of the area in Merebank occupied by the people from Fenniscowles, and saw for themselves the chaos created by displacement of Indians from one area. The most plausible conditions ever have alarmed the Council, but what of a way people are rendered homeless. Can be called to go to a city to prove that the Indian is not in a position to acquire land because of to someone level and home sold to another home easily."

Emphasising that [illegible] could only be solved by [illegible] operation and consultation with Indians, quoting the Group Areas Act, he said: "The Indian is a part of the permanent population of South Africa. They are people who are here and have no other country. We crave that the City Council will [illegible] to see that no [illegible] remains a [illegible] predominantly settled area, and for the need be for housing [illegible] their expansion, to make use of [illegible] lands which are [illegible] which the City Council [illegible]."

* The multi-coloured [illegible] Publishing Secretariat in Kano has been renamed "Tarikhi Ba-[illegible]."

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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

AT a solemn and impressive ceremony held in the capital last week, the Hindu Young Men's Association's new main hall was officially opened by Mr. K. S. Moodley, on honorary life vice president of the Association, in the presence of close on 800 members of all sections of the Indian community.

The H.Y.M.A., said Mr. Moodley, was founded in 1905 by Professor Bhai Parmanand, a Hindu missionary from India, while he was on a visit to this country.

The Association was originally housed in a room at Poynton's Barracks, next door to the Cumberland Hotel on Church Street. They moved a few years later to the present site at the owner of William Street where thousands of children had received their education in Tamil and on whose stage, many a page from the Hindu epics had been re-enacted.

The new hall will be partioned into classrooms. These, together with those in the annexe, are expected to accommodate about 500 pupils in the English school and about 400 children in the Tamil classes.

Mr. K. Dhavaraj, a trustee of the H.Y.M.A. since its inception said he was happy that the honour of opening the hall had been given to Mr K. S. Moodley, who had served the H.Y.M.A. faithfully and well for 45 years.

A plea for the propagation of the Tamil language, its culture and religion was made by Mr. V. N. Padayachi, one of the few survivors of the band of young men who had helped to found the H.Y.M.A.

A Hawan ceremony was performed by Pandit G. Pandey before the official opening after which Mr. K. S. Moodley was garlanded and Mrs. Moodley presented with a bouquet. Bouquets were also presented to Mrs. S. R. Naidoo and Mrs. R. N. Pillay in recognition of their services to the H.Y.M.A.

D. C. JAMES

A PIETERMARITZBURG supporter of the famous London Football Club, Chelsea, beamed happily on Saturday night when the news came over the air of Chelsea's 6-2 defeat of the English First League champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers.

D. C. James' interest in Chelsea dates back to 1938, while he was still a playing member of the Young Natalians Football Club of Pietermaritzburg. Incidentally, the Chelsea colours are similar to the Natalians —white and sky blue.

In the photograph (above right) James is holding a cloth "Figure Eight" which has been autographed by members of the Chelsea first team. Other gifts from the Chelsea Club are a blazer badge, a tie on which is superimposed a footballer, a tie pin, a lapel badge, a beret, a scarf and an engraved wristlet watch.

Mrs. James' gift is a stole in the Chelsea colours.

Mr. and Mrs. James are the only people in South Africa who were presented with these gifts. James is a subscriber of the Chelsea Football Supporters' Club and he is keen on the idea of the club making a tour of this country. He comes from a sporting family. His father, Mr. V. C. James, was an official of the Stella Football Club which he presented with its first set of jerseys. His brothers, K. C. James, N. C. James and R. C. James, have all played soccer in the capital.

"Sharifa," says that, in reply to an earlier letter, the secretary of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Technical Institute gave as his reason for closing the Institute one week earlier and its re-opening a week later, was that the Tech. was bound by Government regulations.

"Sharifa" comments sarcastically that it seemed that the Institute secretary did not "Understand" the contents of his letter. For your information, "Sharifa," the M. L. Sultan College is a full-time institution whereas the Pietermaritzburg Tech. is part-time. So comparisons are odious.

The Institute secretary explains that, for several years past, they had kept the Institute open after the examinations had been written, but few students attended that it was impractible. You may get all the information you require if you call at the Tech. any evening.

In any case, there is no such name as you have signed yourself "the registrar of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Technical Institute, and there is no such number as 42 Timson Street, Pietermaritzburg!

For Shame

IN a leaflet issued by the Natal Indian Relief Fund, the following appeal is made:

Funds, a total of £1,398 3s. 8d. has accrued from the sale of stamps by parents throughout the province. The Clairwood branch alone, the sum of £237 12s. 6d.; the Dundee branch, £40 10s.; Durban, £670 7s. 8d.; Maydville, 69 10s. 6d.; Pinetown, £40; Sydenham, £174 11s.; Umgeni, £8 18s.; Umkomaas, £24 1s.; Verulam, £61 1os.; but Pietermaritzburg, the capital city of Natal, has contributed the sum of £42 15s., and that only by the pupils of Woodlands High.

What a shame! Considering that there are about 14 schools in the area which embraces the Pietermaritzburg branch, £42 15s. is a paltry sum indeed. What about it, you others?

Birthdays . . .

SPACE is rather short this week, so I will round off this column by reminding you that Krishna Janmashtmee (Birthday of Lord Krishna) will be observed by the Rajasthanpre Arya Samaj at the Raipet and Mahatma School tomorrow (Saturday) at 3 p.m. and

The Pietermaritzburg branch of the Divine Life Society will celebrate the 72nd birthday of their founder, Swami Sivananda, at their Ashram in Gertrude Street, on Monday evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

We DO Understand

TYING on my desk is a letter [illegible] from "Sharifa Again" addressed to the Editor and which has been referred to me.



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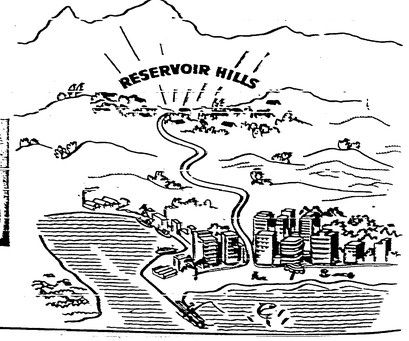
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A new picture of the lovely film star, Barmani Devi.

FAREWELL ADVICE TO KONKANI MUSLIMS

NAIROBI. — Members of the Konkani Muslim Community in East Africa were told recently by the Commissioner for India that if they lived in amity and friendship with the indigenous people; no power could throw them out of this country.

Mr. Prem Krishen was speaking at a grand farewell reception given to him and Mrs. Prem Krishen by the community, which comes from the West Coast of India and speaks the Konkani language. Members travelled from Kajiado, Namanga, Mombasa and up-country places to be present at the function, which was held at the community's club and free library on Bohra Road.

The Commissioner said he was proud to be told that India's policy of secularism and tolerance was going to be practised by the community. It was evident that emphasising religious and sectarian differences would hold up the progress not only of others, but also those who chose to be narrow-minded.

The Minister for Works, Mr. Ibrahim Nathoo was among the many guests present.

The Vice-President of the Konkani Muslim Association, Mr. S. A. Parkar, said the community had built up rest houses and libraries in Dar-es-Salaam and Mombasa as well as Nairobi. They believed in India's dictum: "Live and Let Live" and their relations with everybody in their country of adoption were exceedingly good.

Although the Konkani Muslims had settled down in East Africa, Mr. Parkar said, they continued to cherish the country of their birth (Watan) India, whose prestige in these territories had been enhanced by successive Indian Commissioners. He paid a tribute to Mr. Prem Krishen for his good work and to Mrs. Prem Krishen for her social work, particularly for the blood [illegible] the community's relations with the Indian Commission had been very close and would remain so.

The President, Syed Mohammed Al Hadad, pointed out that the foundation stone of the building of the library had been laid by Mr. Arpan B. Pant, the first Indian Commissioner, who had been responsible for getting the plot from the local authorities. The community owes a debt of gratitude to him for that [illegible] he wished Mr. Prem Krishen success in his next appointment.

INDIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAREWELL

At an earlier function, Mr. Prem Krishen expressed the hope that when Independence came to Kenya, it would be on the basis of people of all races who made their homes here being able to live in peace.

The Commissioner, who was speaking at a farewell luncheon given in his honour by the Nairobi Indian Chamber of Commerce, said before he came to Kenya, he thought of it as "Mittee Africa" and he was sure many of his fellow countrymen in India had the same impression.

When he returned to India in October, he would tell his people about Kenya and encourage them to visit the country on holidays. He also hoped he would be able to return himself.

Education Bill 'Totally rejected'

The African National Congress Youth League and the South African Indian Youth Congress unequivocally condemned totally rejected the majority report of the Separate University Education Bill Commission, tabled in Parliament recently. It is regretted that the Commission has not given due weight of evidence presented to it by leading figures in education in the Union, but rather seemed to have relied on the policy of the Nationalist Party in framing their findings.

With characteristic cynicism this Bill, which deprives the Non-White students of a proper university education [illegible] extension of University Education Bill" — a greater misnomer would be difficult to find.

Not only are there to be separate ethnic and tribal "universities" but these institutions are to be subjected to State regimentation with their Governments appointed all-White councils and senates and all-Black advisory councils and [illegible] senates. In addition, the entry and expulsion of students, curricula, and staff appointments and conditions will be vested in a State department — procedures so alien to the true spirit of education and research.

The Bill has ignored the views of academic and university communities throughout the world, and has violated all the generally accepted principles of higher education. It is an evil measure with which there can be no compromise.

WHAT THE DICKENS!

INHABITANTS of the old-world city of Bourges in France, awoke in amazement one morning to see part of their city transformed. The clock, or rather the calendar, appeared to have been put back about 200 years. All night, a miniature army of workmen, under Pinewood Studio's art director Carmen Dillon, had laboured to get the streets ready for the shooting of sequence for "A Tale of Two Cities", a Rank Organisation production starring Dirk Bogarde.

Telephone wires were concealed under 18th century style washing, High voltage electrical couplings were camouflaged by old-time tradesmen's signs and in some cases wood fronts of houses had been recreated by studio carpenters. Through the streets walked men, women and children dressed in 18th century French costumes. Horses pulled carts containing huge barrels of wine and tradesmen sold their wares from outside their houses as was the custom in pre-revolution days.

If the residents were amazed at this re-creation of their city's past they had an even greater shock later. For a huge guillotine was erected in one of the city squares — its grim symbol of the birth of their independence.

New novel to be filmed

"LET No Man Write My Epitaph," 500-page novel which has been six years in the writing, by Willard Motley, author of "Knock on Any Door," has been acquired by Columbia Pictures and will be brought to the screen as one of the studio's most important productions.

Against the teeming background of Chicago's slums, story has crowded a series of unforgettable characters, foremost of whom is the son of Nick Romano of "Knock on Any Door." The star is a victim of the same violent environment that sent his father to the electric chair, yet the sun conquers his background, aided by a group of devotees.

The novel [illegible] on Any Door," is still in demand at book stores throughout the world, though originally published in 1947-48. The film version was made the following year, starring Humphrey Bogart in his introduction to John Derek as Nick Romano.

Even before publication, Random House announced sales of [illegible] for 25,000 copies of "Let No Man Write My Epitaph."

Fonda in a super western

In the days when the West hovered between order and chaos, a special breed of killer operated just within the law. He was the bounty hunter, the wanderer who made a dangerous living out of bringing in wanted outlaws for the price on their heads.

Forced to kill his quarry in a fair fight or himself be accused of murder he had to have nerveless courage and fantastic gun-slinging skill, or he didn't last long enough to spend his reward. Feared by the hunted and shunned by the law-abiding, who put him in the same class with hangmen, he lived a lonely, solitary life, with death never a constant companion.

Around the deadly figure of bounty hunter Morgan Hickman, the amalgamated news of Warner Fairbairn and George Seaton, famed for "The Country Girl" and "The Bridges at Toko-ri" and many other outstanding hits, have woven a motion picture which is claimed to be one of the finest Westerns ever made. Entitled "The Tin Star" and starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Perkins the film, a Paramount release.

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

News in English on All-India Radio

Nairobi.—Listeners interested in news in English from All India Radio are advised that besides the East African Service, they can also listen in to the General Service of All India Radio at 6.30 p.m. each day on 30.5 metres. The reception is at present exceptionally good.

News in English is followed by news in Urdu, which many people in East Africa speak.

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"6.05 SPECIAL"
At 2.25, 5.35 and 8 p.m.
Prakash Pictures'
"BAIJU BAWRA"

Wednesday, September 10
For the first time a continuous performance of an Indian picture.
"BAIJU BAWRA"
COME WHEN YOU LIKE, GO WHEN YOU LIKE
Admission 2/2; upstairs, 2/10
SIT WHERE YOU LIKE

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Faster than "The Fastest Gun Alive"!
M-G-M delivers another big-size Western drama packed with action and suspense
STEWART GRANGER and RHONDA FLEMING in
"GUN GLORY"
A story of love and fury . . . and a girl who waits for a lover — living or dead!

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RELIEF AFTER 18 MONTHS' SUFFERING

"For the past 18 months I had been practically bedridden owing to Charges of Life accompanied by shattered nerves. I was heading for a Nervous Breakdown. A friend advised me to give Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative a trial. After the first bottle the agonising pains were alleviated. I cannot speak too well of Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative."

This actual case (of Mrs. C.S. of Durban) is one of thousands on our files.

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- Nervous Dyspepsia
- Frequent Head Attacks
- Frequent Dizziness
- Insomnia
- Neuralgia
- Backaches
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A.R.A.D. (London), L.T.C.D. (Cecchetti)
History and Theory of Ballet
MISS MARGARET WADDELL
Diploma and Scholarship, Royal Academy of Music
MRS. O. J. HORRAX

A PICNIC IN THE SUGAR-GROWING COUNTRY

I went picnicking in the sugarbelt last weekend. Way up the North Coast, some one hundred and fifty miles from the City, right in the heart of "guinea-land"—Richards Bay.

Chachojan went in one of those 1939 mechanical marvels they call motor cars, and now both car and scribe are moving about with swollen heads. It was a miracle how either could have survived the trip.

Richards Bay is a poet's dream at night. I haven't seen anything like it before. "Spectacular" is the only word that could pay tribute to what I saw. I shall go back to the Bay again . . .

FILM COMPETITION RESULT

The answer to the last "Guess Who" competition was "Stewart Granger." There were hundreds of correct entries. The following were the first eight correct entries opened:

Ayesha Bibi Mansab, 28 Rosemere Road, Greenwood Park, Durban; Gertie Gwala, 89 McCord Road, Durban; R. Bala, 64 Fountain Lane, Durban; S. Debipersadh, 31 Carden Crescent, Newlands, Durban; S. Govender, 74 Leeng Street, Durban; G. Joseph, 189 Warwick Avenue, Flat 3, Durban; Presilla Ramjith, 137 Alpine Road, Springfield, Durban; Mary Wiseman, 6 Bloomsbury Road, Mayville, Durban.

The above members must call for their tickets personally at any time at "The Leader" Office, 5 Ajmeri Arcade, Durban.

N. Sheila (16), 152 Firwood Road, Redhill, Durban. Interests: Reading, music.

Ganas Naidoo (16), c/o Indian School, P.O. Felixton, Zululand, Natal. Interests: Reading, sports.

Ahmed Shaikh (14), 23 Kinfauns Road, Mayville, Durban. Interests: General.

Aaroun Ramsuthar (16), c/o Sugarmill, P.O. Doornkop, Natal. Interests: Singing, reading.

50,000 UNDER HIM.

Two men were talking about the places where they were employed.

Smith: "I am a foreman in a big farm with 100 people under me."

Brown: "Oh, that's nothing. I work at a place with 50,000 people under me."

Smith: "Oh, gosh! You must be very important. Where is this place?"

Brown: "The graveyard!"

(Contributed by Kanaiesen Pather, 173 Temple Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban).

LIKE A CONVICT

1. When is a typewriter like a convict?
2. What is the best thing to part with?
3. When are eyes not eyes?
4. What is the best thing to break?
5. What is the centre of gravity?

(Contributed by Camille Pennachand, c/o Ballengeich Trading Co. Ballengeich, Natal).

ANSWERS

1. Z. a comma; 2. when the wind starts; 3. when they're cockeyed; 4. the water; 5. because it is in the middle of "gravity."

QUIZ

1. What are the capitals of: (a) France; (b) Holland; (c) Norway?
2. Give the names of 2 seas which are called after a colour?
3. Name 3 flowers beginning with P.
4. Where would you wear: (a) sash; (b) tiara; (c) spats; (d) cravat; (e) cuffs.

(Contributed by M. Aziz, 54 Walmer Avenue, Mayville, Durban).

ANSWERS

1. (a) Paris; (b) Amsterdam; (c) Oslo. 2. Black Sea, Red Sea. 3. Peach, pear, plum. 4. (a) round the waist; (b) in the hair; (c) round the neck; (d) round the wrist; (e) round the ankle.

GREAT DISCOVERIES

1. Who discovered the circulation of blood?
2. Who discovered that microbes caused TB?
3. Who discovered radium?
4. Who discovered X-Ray?
5. Who discovered penicillen?
6. Who discovered polio vaccine?
7. Who discovered oxygen?

(Contributed by Ranjech Ramlakan, 53Ba Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal).

ANSWERS

1. William Harvey; 2. Robert Koch; 3. Madam Curie; 4. Roentgen; 5. Alexander Fleming; 6. John Salk; 7. Priestly.

INDIAN FILMS

1. Who portrays the male lead in "Ashraj Beliyan"?
2. Who are the stars of Sivaji Ganasen's Hindi production, "Amar Deep"?

JUNIOR LEADER

Two cannibals were arguing over a roasted missionary. Both wanted the Rev.'s share. The bigger cannibal, who could no longer wait, drew a spear into the other's ear. Judgment took place at Cannibal Court, and he was sent to prison. This imprisonment did he get? Was it a whole week, a whole month or a whole year?

The answer is in the story. For entries see "Chachojan, Cannibal Competition, 5 Ajmeri Arcade, Durban." Write your answers on a sheet of paper — and don't forget your name and address.

HER DOG "SHEP"

Sirsumal Sheolal, of P.O. Box 256, Ladysmith, Natal, is apparently very fond of her dog, Shep. She writes: "I have a dog named Shep. He is a clever dog. At night, he looks after the house, and in the daytime, he plays with me. Shep likes to run and jump and does all kinds of funny things.

"One day I went for a walk and saw a snake. I shouted for help and Shep came to my aid. In a few seconds he had chased off the snake. What a clever dog. At night, shep he is. I like Shep very much."

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

SETTLE:

Do not speak of "settling" a bill unless there is some matter in dispute concerning it that means settlement. Usually you "pay" or "account."

SEPARATE:

One of a class of words which is often misspelled. Note that it contains only two "a's", one at its first syllable and one in its last; and that "a" forms its second syllable.

SEWAGE, SEWERAGE:

These words are often confused. "Sewage" is the waste matter which is carried off through drain and sewers; "sewerage" is the system of piping and drainage by means of which the sewage is carried off.

ENROLMENT FORM

FULL NAME .....

.....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

AGE ..... SEX .....

INTERESTS .....

.....

.....

.....

Parents' or Guardians' Signature.

If the above form is not convenient to write on, you may give the necessary details on a sheet of paper. Post to: "Pen Pal Club, 5 Ajmeri Arcade, Durban."

EASY COMPETITION

Here is an easy puzzle contributed by member Roy, of Chieveley, Natal. The first correct entry opened after Saturday next wins 5s. The puzzle is:

3. Who is the best exponent of the Sharath Natyam?
4. Who are the stars of "Raja Rajan"?

(Contributed by Nanda S. Naidoo, 110 Gardens Road, Mayville, Durban).

ANSWERS

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THE SPRINGFIELD HINDU SABHA

"Although no major projects were embarked upon this year, the Springfield Hindu Sabha continues to serve the educational, social and religious needs of the people of Springfield. The Springfield Hindu Governmentaided Indian School has provided educational facilities for over 1,000 children, and its Jubilee Hall has undoubtedly proved to be a real asset to the community," said Mr. L. E. Pandaya in his secretarial report presented to the 11th annual general meeting of the Sabha last Sunday.

Mr. D. Sidhumundhun, the president, asked members to be fully prepared in the near future as the Sabha would launch another major project which would be beneficial to the community.

The honorary treasurer, Mr. T. R. Durga, submitted his financial statement and balance sheet reflecting £1,494 1s. 5d. as cash on hand and assets valued at £23,619 12s. 5d.

Mr. K. Goburdhun tersely presented Life Membership Certificates to those members who had paid in the sum of £25 as subscriptions this year. The recipients were: Messrs. M. Y. Imandin, A. C. Pillay, M. Sewsunker, M. Kendhreen, C. Veeramuthoo, E. Ismail and Shaik Ebrahim.

Others who spoke were Mr. R. Chetan, the honorary treasurer of Nagari Prachami Sabha and Mr. A. R. Varma, a Life Member of the Sabha.

ELECTIONS

President, Mr. D. Sidhumundhun; vice-presidents: Messrs. D. Awath Behari, R. Sewsunker and T. R. Durga; honorary secretary, Mr. L. E. Pandya; honorary treasurer: Mr. K. Goburdhun; honorary auditor: Mr. V. S. V. Pillay; publicity officer: Mr. M. Dookhan; trustees: Messrs. D. Sidhumundhun, S. R. Maharaj, K. Bhachoo, M. Dookhan and S. L. Naidoo; committee members: Messrs. H. Dukharan, K. M. Naidoo, D. Badroyee, G. Nanackchand, G. L. Singh, G. S. Rajcoomar, N. Sewgobind, D. Deokinan, K. Gobardhan, G. Moonsiddi, R. Sewsunkar, T. Lakhai, N. A. Naidoo, E. V. Chetty and K. Balgobind.



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Leader Smalls

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Identification Plates, Windscreen Driving Licences, Windscreen Learner's Licences, Windscreen Provisional Licences, Windscreen Permanent Licences, Windscreen Temporary Licences, Windscreen Duplicate Licences, Windscreen Triplicate Licences, Windscreen Quadruplicate Licences, Windscreen Quintuplicate Licences, Windscreen Sextuplicate Licences, Windscreen Septuplicate Licences, Windscreen Octuplicate Licences, Windscreen Nonuplicate Licences, Windscreen Decuplicate Licences, Windscreen Undecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Duodecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Tredecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Quattuordecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Quindecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Sexdecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Septendecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Octodecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Novemdecuplicate Licences, Windscreen Vigintuplicate Licences, Windscreen Unvigintuplicate Licences, Windscreen Duovigintuplicate Licences, Windscreen Trevigintuplicate Licences, Windscreen Quattuorvigintuplicate 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DRIVING TUITION

U.S. DRIVING SCHOOL, Lady and Gent instruction, Learner and Provisional Licences. Phone 0-2305. 66 Victoria Street, Durban.

RADIO

RADIO SPARES, Valves repairs, Receivers supplied. Phone 62041. Durban.

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TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

BARGAINS offered in Reconditioned Typewriters, Visi Natal Typewriter Exchanges and General Agencies, 135 Berea Road, Durban, New Remington Portables, Typing Papers, Ribbons, etc.

USED MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: 1952 Metropolitan Pick-up, 4,000 miles. Cheese, etc and Cab, £1,125 — Phone 30556.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: 1956 Metropolitan Pick-up, 4,000 miles. Phone 30556.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: 1952 Commercial with aluminium Panel Body, £250. — Phone 30556.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: 1954 Sheffield 1-ton Pick-up, £595. — Phone 30556.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: 1956 Chevrolet 1-ton Pick-up, £595.—Phone 30556.

Obituary



MR. S. R. CHETTY

The death occurred in tragic circumstances on July 17, 1958, at the Edendale Hospital, of Mr. Soobiah Ramasamy Chetty, of Voortrekker Street, Greytown, formerly of Umzinto. The late Mr. S. R. Chetty was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Soobiah N. Chetty, of Parfar (Umzinto).

He was well known among South Coast residents and among the Greytown and district Indian community. He is survived by his sorrowing wife, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. His remains were interred at the Greytown Indian Cemetery.



MR. K. PARARDO

Mr. Kowlessar Pararoo, of Munster Road, Wentworth, died suddenly at the age of 52 years. His passing away came as an unexpected shock to his family and friends.

He was associated with many social organisations, among which were the Wentworth South Indian Association, Wentworth South Club and Picnic. He had the welfare of the needy at heart and helped in many ways towards this cause. Together with his brothers, he donated an acre of land to the Child Welfare Society.

Besides his wife and children, he is survived by many relatives and friends, all of whom he always treated the same as his own children. He was also very active in other fields and was instrumental in playing an important part in accomplishing the school building project undertaken by the residents of Wentworth.

Tributes to his unselfish labours were noted among other things for his skill in cooking and as such he was always present at all functions in and around the districts, a very important person. No doubt his untimely death has taken from the community a very good man.

At the time of his death he was an employee of the Durban Parking Area Trusts, where he served for 17 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, the Pararoo family as a whole, the W.E.C.S. convener (Indr. Reddy), Wentworth South Indian Association, Wentworth South Club and Picnic.



GANAS PETERS

IN MEMORIAM



NAIDOO In sacred memory of our dear dad and husband, S. N. Naidoo, who passed away on September 3, 1949.

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

—Lovingly remembered by sons-in-law, sons and wife, Atchamma, 'Ganga', 52 South Coast Road, Chatsworth.

V. ELLAYI In loving memory of my beloved father, who passed away on September 5, 1957, at his private apartments, Dr. Yusuf Dadoo Avenue, Durban.

The way that hurts all seem
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss you yet.

—Never remembered by your loving son, A. Ellayi, Georgie and Monnie, Durban, Transvaal.



MOTOYAR KOMARU In loving memory of my grandfather, who passed away on September 5, 1954, at the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban.

Shantilas passes, shadows fall,
Time and sorrow overthrow all,
Thoughts dwell, back in bygone days,
Life moves on but memory stays.

—Always remembered by his sorrowing grandchildren, and a host of friends and relatives of Quarry Road, Chatsworth. (Inserted by M. M. Pillay.)

THANKS NOTICE

The family of the late Mrs. Caroline Vageni Pooch, of Thomas Street, Pietermaritzburg, thank all friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

GANAS PETERS

The death occurred after a brief illness at his residence, 69 Brickfield Road, Overport, Durban, on August 27, 1958, of Ganas Peters, aged 52 years.

Previous to this he had been suffering from heart trouble, which was successfully operated at the Sir Albert Hospital by Doctors J. Du Toit and Barnett, and with the assistance of the Addington Hospital staff. He was also under the treatment of his private doctor, Dr. Ismail.

He was very interested in the Catholic Community and was a member of various societies and friends.

He was a very devoted and beloved mother, father, brother, uncle and friend to many and will be sadly missed by all.

The family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those who showed their sympathy and floral tributes, which were too numerous to mention. Special thanks to Fr. S. Bellis, who officiated at the Requiem Mass and the procession from Overport to Avoca Cemetery, Durban North, and also Fr. Peter Dudhasi, Fr. Bernard Pillay, Fr. Joe Pillay, Fr. Ignatius Pillay, Fr. Joe Nathaniel Walker, Convents, Nursing Staff and Doctors of the Addington Hospital, Durban, Dr. Ismail, Dr. Barnett, Dr. Du Toit, Dr. Joe Nathaniel Walker, Dr. Ramsay, Dr. Ramsay and Dr. Ramsay, Dr. Ramsay, Dr. Ramsay,

Currie's Fountain opening by Mayor on Sunday

The opening of Currie's Fountain stadium which had been postponed owing to the death of the Prime Minister of South Africa, Mr. J. G. Strijdom, will be performed by His Worship the Mayor of Durban, Councillor H. W. Jackson, on Sunday, September 7. The major attraction is the final for the Singh Trophy between the Natal Indians and the Natal Africans.

It was unfortunate that the opening of Currie's Fountain had to be postponed. Whatever the plans of man, if fate decrees otherwise, there is very little we can do. And however disappointed spectators who were going to the Natal-Transvaal game may have been this great attraction on Sunday gives them another opportunity to be present at the historic opening of this international stadium.

Public interest is keen in this match and a huge crowd is expected. The Indians narrowly beat the Coloureds, who were unlucky again in their encounter with the Africans, to whom they lost by the odd goal. And if those two matches are to be used as the medium by which we are to judge their relative merits there is very little to choose.

But the Indians will find that victory over the Africans will be no easy matter. Besides the psychological handicap of having finished losers in the numerous encounters in recent years there is also the advantage of fitness that the African team enjoys. Why that should be so only the Indians can explain but it is a sad commentary on our social life that our players at the moment, by and large, lack the condition, not the physical make-up, for a hard-fought game over 80 minutes.

Quite possibly this Sunday we may see a change and a change is absolutely and immediately necessary. If we match the Africans on the score of fitness our chances are even. If not, we haven't a hope and the Singh Trophy will find its way back to where it went last year. To me it does not matter whether the Indians or Africans win, but I would be disappointed to see that before this match commencing we have lost it because we have sat on our laurels doing little or nothing in the way of pre-match effort to add to our glories of the past. The Natal Indian team is as follows:

V. C. MOODLEY; N. MOON, Y. GOVINDSAMY; B. MOHAN, S. MILLAR, G. NAIDOO; R. CHINSAMY, D. MOHAN, B. PILLAY, J. SIVILINGDAS, T. NAIDOO.

Reserves: M. Ebrahim, S. Marie and T. Jamaloodin.

The Natal African team is: N. SIBIYA; T. NKADHINI, W. MDUNGE; A. MZIMBELA, P. ZULU, A. LUTHULI; E. H. ZUMA, V. MAKITHINI, E. BOPHELA, D. KOZA, D. DHLOMO (captain).

Cricket standard is on the wane

In his secretarial report to the annual general meeting of the Durban Indian Cricket Union, held at the Himalaya Hotel, last week, Mr. A. G. Mayet said: "I am happy to record that our overwhelming victories in inter-district and inter-provincial competitions were supported by good sportsmanship by all players who represented this Union. Durban, without doubt proved superior to other units.

He went on: "Despite our victories it grieves me to read that our standard of play is on the wane. The strength that once sparkled in our cricket is a thing of the past." Mr. Mayet's report then poses the question, "why is our cricket on the wane?" After analysing the shortcomings in our cricket structure, the paucity of facilities such as nets and coaching sessions, Mr. Mayet touches an important point when he stresses the need for concentrating our efforts on coaching in schools. He says: "Schools automatically offer wonderful opportunities. With the hundreds of scholars at our disposal cricket could be enhanced in all departments. This is where we need to start. Let us start now."

The report goes on: "For health reasons, the former Natal cricketer, Adam Peerbhai, is unable to participate in the game actively. But his love and enthusiasm for the game is such that he has started a free coaching service at very great sacrifice, travelling from school to school during his leisure hours. His meritorious work deserves our admiration."

Mr. Mayet then offers encouragement to young cricketers and particularly to brilliant young all-rounder, E. I. Laher, who missed [illegible] by the proverbial whisker.

The following were the office-bearers elected: President, Mr. R. Bijoet Bon, secretary, Mr. A. G. Mayet; hon. treasurer, Mr. E. A. Seedat; hon. record clerk, Mr. R. V. Bhana.



CAVALLA BANQUET: Enjoying themselves at the Cavalla Banquet last Sunday are (left to right) Mr. K. Clarkson, Natal manager of Cavalla Limited, Mr. W. Evans, Mrs. R. Joseph, Mr. L. Nelson, Mrs. Clarkson and Mr. R. Joseph, newly elected president of the South African Liquor and Catering Trades Employers' Football Association.

Racing Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for Greyville:

First race (10 furlongs):
1 FOUR SQUARE
2 INVILANTI
3 HARVELOT

Second race (five furlongs):
1 CHARMING GIRL
2 LIPS LINE
3 ARAGON

Third race (five furlongs):
1 BATTLE KNIGHT
2 DUKIN'S SON
3 DERIMAR

Fourth race (five furlongs):
1 EXPOSITION
2 PINE YELLOW
3 APOLLINARIS

Fifth race (five furlongs):
1 RIZA
2 WORTHINESS
3 CORVIC

Sixth race (nine furlongs):
1 FAIRWEATHER
2 MAJESTIC
3 PERFORMANCE

Seventh race (five furlongs):
1 ANTS
2 PALM WIND
3 MALTA EPIC

Eighth race (nine furlongs):
1 EMPIRE CITY
2 SPRING GROVE
3 SIBILANT

Ninth race (nine furlongs):
1 FLORAL PHOENIX
2 WINGER
3 MIMOSA ROAD

Sports Corner

by Joe Francis

DURBAN is all agog with the excitement of Cavalla Week and with the arrival of Transvaal, Northern Transvaal and Eastern Province and the influx of hundreds of officials and supporters, this inter-provincial tournament has taken on the atmosphere of Sam Chins Week. I like the cocky confidence of our visitors, particularly Transvaal, the present champions, and if what they say about their chances can be translated into fact on the playing field then Natal hasn't a hope. I wish this spirit was injected into more of our sports-men—it is a tonic, a dose of which would do Natal soccer no harm.

EYE-OPENER FOR MANY

THE organisation of this tournament and the smoothness with which it is being carried out is an eye-opener to many. A small band of conscientious workers, as many only as you could count on the fingers of one hand, has got this tournament under way and it is a credit to their self-effacing nature that not one has tried to steal the limelight, as many are wont to do on such occasions, or tried to divert the glare of publicity onto themselves. These backroom boys, the champs who've made the sacrifices, so that you and I can really enjoy Cavalla Week and go away with pleasant memories of it.

I HOPE THEY FORGIVE ME

I KNOW it will go against their grain and they will certainly want to squeeze my ear for mentioning their names but I am basking on their forgiving me and here goes—Louis Nelson, Jack Shunmugam, A. V. George, G. P. Naidoo and Ralph Joseph. I want to say that they have done a wonderful piece of work without fuss, bother, excitement, the well-known tantrums and ostentation and the smaller minded stamp of man. And their work has been as neat as it has been quiet.

AIR OF INFORMALITY

WHEN the welcome reception for the visiting teams was held at the Club Lotus last Sunday there was an air of informality about the whole function that was an object lesson to many. The crowded dining-room and dance hall oozed with the spirit of gaiety, friendship and camaraderie so different to the usual stiff collar and bow-tie stiver-your-place dinner which one has to sweat through, whether you like it or not. Here people sat or stood, talked or danced, sang or drank, everyone happy and enjoying themselves to the hilt. And talking about singing, I was asked to render an item. Did I? not on your life. You see, the last time I sang at a public function three women fainted. I didn't want the same thing to happen again.

BEAMING FATHER

NOT for a long time have I seen a father so deliriously daft about a performing son. Why, the man's absolutely crazy about his boy. I doubt if Rock-and-roll singer Neville George has a more ardent fan than his father, A. V. George. When Neville "brought the house down" with his first number it was his father who clapped loudest and longest, nearly bringing the roof down. I admit such adulation. If all fathers were as crazy about their kids what great encouragement they would be. Neville's singing highlighted the entertainment provided at the reception.

IMPORTANT GUESTS

CAVALLA LIMITED was represented by its Natal Manager, Mr. K. Clarkson, who was accompanied by his attractive wife, and Mr. R. Joseph. The very friendly and sincere Mr. Clarkson has done a great deal for non-White sport and on his behalf I want to say a very big thank you to him. Incidentally, Mrs. Clarkson is a niece of the former Governor-General of South Africa, Sir Patrick and Lady Duncan. Another well-known brother, Mr. Harold Dodd, was Mrs. Clarkson's father. Also present was Mr. D. M. Drinnan, president of the Durban and District Hotel Association, who is another of those good men who has done more for many people than for non-Whites and non-White sport in Durban.

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★ REFRESHING
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Sole manufacturers
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Annual Fishing Competition

The annual fishing competition of the Dundee Riverside Angling Club was held recently at the famous Buffalo dened.

This was the first time that the competition was held for a trophy—the G. David's Floating Trophy.

The trophy was won by Essop Moosa Pandor, who caught the heaviest scale fish—weight 2lb. 10oz. Second was Ebrahim Pandor with the heaviest bag, 4lb. Third was Dilip Dookie with a scaly of 2lb. 4oz. Other catches were: E. Gumpath, 1lb. 14oz., scaly, and D. Chuaman, 1lb. 14oz.

Poems on Mahatma

[illegible] is the 10th anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi and All India Radio's Swahili service will broadcast features and poems on Gandhi's life on that day.

Swahili poets are therefore invited to contact the Information Service of India, P.O. Box 8168, Nairobi, immediately and send their poems which should be of about nine minutes' duration, or submit features.

Suitable fees will be paid for accepted poems and features.

Printed for the proprietors by The Natal Witness (Pty) Ltd., Pietermaritzburg, and published by them at 75 Field Street, Durban.

OFFICIAL OPENING
of
CURRIES FOUNTAIN STADIUM
by His Worship the Mayor of Durban
(Councillor H. W. Jackson)
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1958 AT 3 P.M.

SOCCER FINAL
Singh Trophy (Senior)
NATAL INDIANS
v.
NATAL AFRICANS
3.30 p.m.

CURTAIN RAISER
(W. ERNEST TROPHY (Junior)
NATAL INDIANS v. NATAL COLOUREDS
1.15 p.m.

ADMISSION:
ADULTS 2/-
CHILDREN (under 12) and scholars in uniform 1/-
STANDS 1/- extra

R. Latchman,
Hon. Secretary,
Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board.



MAYOR KICKS OFF. The Mayor of Durban, Councillor H. W. Jackson, kicks off at the start of the big match at the opening of Currie's Fountain between the Natal Indians and the Natal Africans. Others in the picture are (left to right): Messrs. E. Latchman (secretary, Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board); Charles M. Pilley (president, Natal Indian Football Association); N. P. Ngwenya (president, South African Football Association); S. L. Singh (president Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association) and J. Moses (secretary Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association).

MUNICIPAL WORKERS WORRIED

COUNCIL GETTING RID OF INDIANS?

(By "The Leader" Reporter)

Is there a change in the policy of the Durban City Council in regard to employing Indian labour in the Municipal services? That is the question occupying the minds of trade unionists and workers alike, taking into account the fast decreasing numbers of Indian employees in the service of the Municipality and on the other hand the replacements of these numbers by Africans.

An investigation carried out by me and other day revealed that the reference was no African labour and that during the last five years there was a reduction of over 500 Indian workers.

For several years now Durban has earned the reputation of being the cleanest city in the Southern Hemisphere, as far as its streets go. It is not unusual for visitors to this fair city to praise the Durban Municipality for its efforts to make the streets as pleasing as possible, not only for the visitors' eyes, but for the general good of the city itself, and the people who had made this possible—the poorly paid Indian workers of the Durban Corporation [illegible] wrongly with appar-ently no gratitude whatever from their employers, so much so that their livelihood is now being threatened.

Indians have entered the service of the Municipality from the days of indenture. Their capabilities, honesty and faithfulness [illegible] have won them the praise of the Municipality. Earning only about £3 to £5 10s. per month they formed a hand-to-mouth existence so that after the completion of service of 30 to 40 years they hardly saw anything above £6 10s. to £7 10s. per month. Although not content with the wages given them by the Corporation they had to live this [illegible]

Workers interviewed said that they were not against the Africans getting jobs in the Municipality or earning better wages. "But we do not want to be the scapegoats of the Corporation. We have sacrificed enough and we do not wish to sacrifice our livelihood so that others may fill our places," was the unanimous outcry.

existence as other avenues of employment were not always open to them. They had no choice but to stick to their jobs.

But in recent years there is apparently a change of policy of the Municipality, in so far as its non-European labour is concerned, with a marked tendency now to recruit African labour in preference to Indian. Over the last five years Indian labour was reduced by over 500. I am given to understand that for each one dismissed or retired there was an African replacement.

Not only this. Wages paid in some departments, especially in the clerical section, show a wide disparity between those paid to Africans and Indians. My informant told me that an Indian clerk gets a maxim basic wage of £16 10s. per month plus a cost of living allowance of £12 2s. 8d., making a total of £28 12s. 8d. as compared with an African clerk's wages of £25 per month plus c.o.l. of £17 2s. 8d., making a total of £42 2s. 8d.

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IMPROVED LIBRARY FACILITIES

THE memory of those who "lived and laboured" for the benefit of the M. K. Gandhi Library was recalled last week, when the M. K. Gandhi Library and Parsee Rustomjee Hall Committee held its annual meeting. "They have passed on from their earthly duties and from their labours, rest. We who are left to carry on from where they left off bow to their memory — a memory that will live as long as this library stands and continues to serve our community truly and faithfully," stated Mr. N. J. Randaris, the honorary secretary.

Mr. Randaris, who was presenting his annual report, said: "While our various activities have been the same as in previous years, there is now, with all the recent renovations and improvements, a much improved condition under which our readers can use the library in a peaceful and ideal atmosphere. We remain thankful for the financial help this library receives year after year for its upkeep and running once from the Illiat Jerbhai Rustomjee Trust through which the committee is able to keep this a "free for all" institution."

Mr. Randaris said notwithstanding the many problems and difficulties connected with the running of such a library, nothing had been spared to see that the supply of literature is kept up as regular as possible.

He said that it was part of the Trust's plans to replenish the shelves with several additional books of modern publications, especially books on Eastern History and Philosophy and make them available to the readers as soon as funds permitted.

THE LEADER
Fri. Sept. 12 1958
"Mr. K. of the People"
4d.

FAMOUS INSTITUTION TO BE EXPANDED

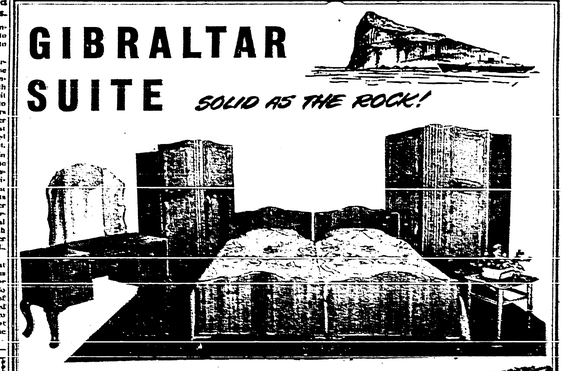
Bombay. — The many thousand Bohras in East Africa will be interested to know that Jamiya Sufiyah, one of India's oldest institutions for Arabic studies, is being expanded considerably.

The institution is run under the direct supervision of the international head of the Dawoodi Bohra community, Syedna Dr. Taher Saifuddin. Combining ancient learning with modern scientific studies the Jamiya Sufiyah was opened recently.

Mansoon Saheb Mohammed Burhanuddin, who has been designated successor to the present head of the Bohra community, told newsmen in Bombay that the Jamiyal Sufiyah is being expanded with the object of turning it into a second Al Azhar, the world-famous Arabic University in Cairo. He said that the growth and expansion of centres like Jamiyah Sufiyah was due to encouragement given by the Indian Government and was a tribute to its dedication to the spirit of secular democracy.

The interest taken by the Government in the advancement of minorities in India was commendable, he added.

GIBRALTAR SUITE
SOLID AS THE ROCK!



The beautiful "Gibraltar" Bedroom Suite is carefully constructed from choice Mahogany. The dressing chest is a dream, with its big triple mirrors and ample storage in five deep drawers; it is tastefully linen-folded and fitted with graceful Queen Anne legs. Beds are fitted with mouldings to add the final touch of elegance.

If you want a Bedroom Suite you ought to see Gibraltar; an Imbuia finish is available at no extra cost!

Easy terms are gladly arranged and bedding costs a little extra!

Nuera
79 VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN
Phone 27934



Miss W. E. Evans, a lecturer in Music at the Springfield Training College, bade farewell to her students and colleagues last week after seeing service at the College from the beginning of the year. She is transferred to take up a similar appointment elsewhere in Natal. Picture shows Mr. Levine, the Principal, presenting her a bouquet on behalf of the students at a reception accorded to her.

SOCCER FEAST FOR MARITZBURG

It will be a severe test for Pietermaritzburg's sports followers this weekend when three big soccer matches have been set down for decision at Patrimmoon Road. On Saturday afternoon, an Indian team meets the African XI in the second of the season's series for the Cassimjee Bros.' Trophy. The Africans have already drawn 1-1 with the holders, the Colourels, and they will have to beat the Indians if they are to have any more say in the destiny of the trophy.

On Sunday afternoon, the Northern Natal XI meets Southern Natal in the inter-zone final of the Emanally Bros.' Trophy. This match will be preceded by an Under 21 game between Northern Natal and Southern Natal in the final of the Reddan's Cup.

The soccer teams for this weekend are:

Pietermaritzburg Indian team: Lazarus Raman; M. N. Govender, Sam Pillay; Valoo Moodley, John (Nukka) Moon, M. K. Govender; Bal Satgoor (captain), Thiri Ramsath, Bah Pillay, C. G. Pillay. Manager: Mr. S. Govender.

Pietermaritzburg Bantu XI: A. Ismail; A. Mallard, S. Gwala; I. Vilagazi, E. R. Goba (captain), A. Dhlamini, F. Ndimande, D. Ngadi, E. Bophela, K. Ngobo, R. Dladla and H. C. Mvemve.

A delegation of three Pakistani sailors has left Karachi for Thailand to attend the nine-day International Fair. Twenty countries are taking part in the Fair.



In the above photograph shown with officials of the Young Colonials F.C. "A" team which beat York A by 7 goals to 2 to reach the semi-final of the Maritzburg and District Indian Football Association's five-a-side tournament held recently. From left to right, standing, are Sam Pillay, Lazarus Raman and V. Sookrawmanan; seated, Teddy Ramsaddhen, Mr. T. C. Chetty (manager) and John (Nukka) Moon (captain).

TEMPLE COMMITTEES PROTEST

"The question of permits for the owning and occupation of temples does not conform with the religious principles and no religious authority would sanction same. Any other action would be the desecration of the holy places of worship and considered sacrilegious," Mr. T. M. Naicker, chairman of the Devasthanum Committee of South Africa, told over a hundred delegates, representing 15 Temple committees throughout Natal, at the Conference of the Committee at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall last Sunday. The conference was called for the purpose of discussing ways and means of opposing the Group Areas proclamations which is threatening to uproot places of worship.

"These high religious principles cannot be trampled by man and any such destructive actions will be against the laws and will of God. Our temples and religious institutions are built on religious principles in the name of the Lord. They have been consecrated, by devout prayers, fasts, penances and ceremonials lasting long periods. The blessings of the Almighty are always invoked and the invocation ceremonies are performed with great religious fervour."

Mr. Naicker said that a co-ordinated conference would be held with other religious groups — the Christians and the Muslims — so that representations will be "one of a united character in the name of the Almighty."

"We have a just cause," added Mr. Naicker, "and the laws of God have to be respected and the Government is expected to show their magnanimity. May we be guided by His benevolence and mercy and may we deal with this problem dispassionately but firmly and vigorously so that tolerance, the bed rock of harmony, and peace, may prevail.

Mr. Dhanpat Naidoo, chairman of the Reception Committee, said that the Devasthanum's endeavours to secure the exemption of places of worship from the proclamations of the Group Areas Act, must not be construed as an acceptance of the legislation. "We are emphatically and totally opposed to the principles of 'apartheid, as being deleterious for the unity of mankind, and as productive of hatred, bitterness and illwill between man and man, and we will even resolutely seek the repeal of these measures."

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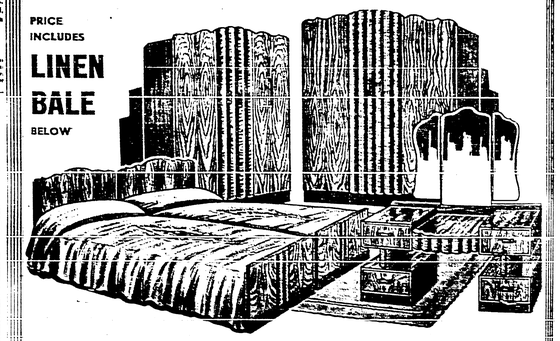
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Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

Treason accused "on leave"

...k in Durban during the sum... ...y recess in the Pretoria trials, ...ber of the accused. It is ...esting how people's faces light ...when they see them around ...during about town on their ...dies.

...ess standing in a group in ... ...ecovery was in progress. Sud... ...e there was a slight murmur, ...s turned, and there was whis... ...e: "That chap is Joe ...Mosomany or Rampamula as ...an. "He's in the treason trial. ...e is studying to be a lawyer you ...his father is Professor ...thews." Here were a dozen or ...persons who two years ago ...didn't have cared less about a ...called Joe Matthews. Now ...were interested in him.

NOSTALGIA

...NOTHER "trialist" seen in Dur... ...an during the week was Billy ... I spotted this handsome ...ing trade unionist talking to some ...s near the law courts. Maybe, ...being away from Pretoria for ...while, he became nostalgic and ...ed to absorb more "atmos...

...ers on leave", he said seemed ...hectic, as if it were a holiday ... work. It is ironical that ... men and women on trial must ...ally hope for an early conclu... ...of the trial and yet, in order ... their defence may be adequate, ...y have to be adjournments from ...to time—holidays that but pro... ...the agony.

...by the way, it pos want to help ...ure that the accused are given ... opportunity of defending ...selves as fully as possible ...ording to due process of law, ...is liberally to the Treason ...ence Fund, at least that Mr. ... Paton and others have been ...collecting for this Fund and, ...e they have had encouraging ...ses so far. But their task is ...ious and they need your help.

HOME-BUILDING

...WIVES of Durban seem to ...have embarked on a concerted ...se-building programme. Ashwin ...and Amsyah Choulree recently moved into their new Spanish-style, £12,000 home in Reservoir Hills. I have seen this house and it is certainly palatial, one of the most striking homes I have seen.

Meanwhile Ismail and Fatima Meer watch the completion of their £5,000 home in Sydenham. Of contemporary design, this is situated on the fringe of the old Randles Estate. Also getting ready to move into their new home are Kader and Zubeida Vahed. Theirs is a modern adaptation of the Tudor style, and costs just over £5,000. Other home-builders in the legal fraternity are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pather and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Naidu.

After all this flurry of building activity, it looks like our Indian legal men should by now be experts in building work. There is an old saying that it is only when a man gets married or builds a house that he really knows what trouble is. I've thought occurs that if young chaps did not go to the trouble of marrying, they need not build houses.

SPELT WITH A WEE

TALK of vakils, reminds me of Bobby Naidoo's stock joke — usually at the expense of Gujerati-speaking Indians. For some reason or the other, Gujeratis seem to pronounce the consonant "v" as "w". Vakil, they pronounce "Wakil".

"Wim, wigour and witality," Bobby used to say, "spelt with a "wee" and not with a "vuvbalue."

SHREE KRISHNA ASTAMEE FESTIVAL CELEBRATED

Under the auspices of the Hindi Yuvak Sabha and Arya Samaj Lady smith, Shree Krishna Astamee Festival (Birth of Lord Krishna) was celebrated at the Sabha Hall on Sunday last, amidst a large gathering. The celebration commenced with a religious service programme, consisting of prayers, havan, hymns and shoons.

Mr. Bharath Godhan, chairman, welcomed the audience and spoke on "Krishna Jayanti (Birth and Boyhood of Lord Krishna). Thereafter Mr. Vithal Lala, in an inspiring sermon, spoke on "Gita and its Teachings". He said in conveying the message of the Gita takes considerable time, and the whole theme could not be completed in a short session. It takes weeks—even months to cover all the chapters.

He gave a brief outline of some of its teachings. He said Gita is known to be the gem of Hindu literature. Its teachings are mostly spiritual, and is the essence of the Vedas. It is Lord Krishna's sermon to Arjuna on the field of Kuru Kshetra given some 5,000 years ago.

Mr. L. Sewgolam spoke on Veda and its teachings. He said these are the Word of God, revealed to the first Sages in the beginning of the Universe, for the guidance of mankind. The Vedic teachings hold good for all times. They are the scriptures of true knowledge. They are eternal truths. He quoted many mantras (stanzas) and explained the meaning. He said it is the paramount duty of every Arya to learn and teach the Vedas, to hear it, read, and to recite it to others.

Mr. J. R. Singh gave a religious talk on "Vedanta Philosophy". The pupils of the Gujrati Hindi school rendered devotional songs dedicated to Lord Krishna. The function ended successfully with Shanti pat (Hymn of Peace). Mr. B. Maharaj himself, hon. secretary of the Hindi Yuvak Sabha, moved a vote of thanks.

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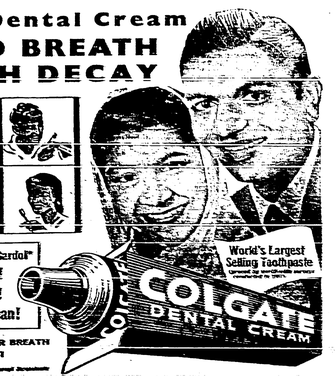
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Students of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, inspecting some of the office machinery and equipment, at the exhibition held by Horter's, Ltd., at the Club Lotus last week.

Wage demands by municipal employees

	No Ration	Full Ration	Ration less Wood
Basic Wages	£6 4 7	£6 4 7	£6 4 7
C.O.L. Allowance ...	£3 2 4	£2 12 4	£1 14 10
Total	£9 6 11	£8 16 11	£8 19 3

Ungraded workers who have more than six years' service receive 2s. special service pay in addition to the above salary.

Above is tabulated the salary per month of an ungraded worker who has less than six years' service.

The Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society has submitted a wage memorandum to the Mayor and Durban City Councillors asking for an increase of £2 10s. per month in the basic wages of the employees of the Durban Municipality.

There are approximately 1,800 Indian workers employed by the City Council serving in various occupations. Of the total number employed, approximately 700 are graded workers and perform semi-skilled duties, while the remainder are engaged in ungraded jobs. For 13 years or more (1945, when the employees received an increase of 13s. 3d. per month, these workers received no increases to their basic wages, which is the salary of £6 4s. 7d. per month. Of this amount there is a deduction for housing, etc.

In its memorandum, the Society stated: "The plight of our members as a result of the very low wages has on many occasions been raised, but unfortunately, even though the cost of living allowance has been increased from time to time, our basic wages remain the same. As a result of this our members and their dependants can hardly exist on the present wage they receive.

"It is the aim of the Society," added the memorandum, "to serve the City Council in the best interests of the City, and we urge that our representations will merit the sympathetic consideration of the City Council."

And Councillor T. A. Blakeley, supporting the Society in its wage demands, said that the Economy and Efficiency Committee was going into the whole question of non-European wages with a view to improving their conditions. "The wages received by Indian workers," added Mr. Blakeley, "is not enough for any human being to live on. It is an outstanding crime for the City Council to ask its employees to live on the barest subsistence."

He said that the Government Wages Determination Commission was expected in Durban any day and will endeavour to lift the non-European wages to a new level and bring about better working conditions. The Commission was recently in Port Elizabeth where it brought about an improvement in wages and working conditions of employees there.

Councillor Blakeley congratulated D.I.M.E.S. on its "very comprehensive and exhaustive" memorandum.

Meanwhile the Natal Divisional Inspector of Labour has replied to the Society stating the Wage Board will not commence its investigations into the wages and working conditions of the Municipal employees within the next 12 months.

Mr. C. N. Naidoo, the Secretary of the Society, told "The Leader" that the "miserable wages" paid to unskilled workers by the Municipality were a blot on the name of the Durban City Council, which, in other fields, has won the praise of the Indian community. These poor wages contribute in a large measure to the filth and squalor evidenced at the Municipal barracks at Somtseu Road, and give also rise to delinquency. Many parents could not afford school uniforms for their children, and many children also have only one set of clothes, having to wash them in the evenings and wear them in the morning.

SECONDHAND FURNITURE BARGAINS

ON EASY TERMS

3-Division Walnut Arm 3-piece Lounge Suite with loose cushions and covered in a very hard-wearing green tapestry. A Bargain at £5/19/6 or £1/10/- deposit and £1 monthly.

Walnut Arm 3-piece Lounge Suite covered in hard-wearing tone tapestry loose cushions. A really wonderful buy at only £7/19/6 or £2 deposit and £1 monthly.

Green Tapestry Walnut Arm 3-Division Lounge Cushion, Walnut Arm Lounge Suite. This suite is in first class condition. A terrific buy at only £14/10/- or £2/10/- deposit and £1 monthly.

Cane Back 3-Division Loose Cushion Imbui Lounge Suite. This must be seen to be appreciated. Covered in green tapestry, a very attractive suite at only £19/10/- or £3 deposit and £1/10/- monthly.

Newly Reupholstered Cane Back 3-Division Lounge Suite. This suite has a solid imbuia frame and when new sells at £78. 10/-. Our reupholstered price, only £49/10/- or £8 deposit and £2/10/- monthly.

Fully Reupholstered Covered Arm Lounge Suite, looks like new and is covered in very hard-wearing real tapestry. Only new cost £104/10/-. Our reupholstered price, only £59/10/- or £9 deposit and £3 monthly.

Solid Imbuia Hinge 3-Division Lounge Suite. This suite is in beautiful new condition and cost over £100 when new. Our reconditioned price, £49/10/-, or £10 deposit and £3/10/- monthly.

Reconditioned 5-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite. This suite is in new condition and would sell new at £89/10/-. Our price £49/10/- complete with linens or £8 deposit and £2/10/- monthly.

5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reconditioned to look like new. Lady's and gent's robes are fully fitted. Dressing chest has triple mirrors. A bargain at only £59/10/- or £9 deposit and £3 monthly.

One only 4-piece French Walnut bedroom suite in true classic condition. This suite has been reconditioned and looks like new. Complete with inner-spring mattress, £65 or £10 deposit and £3/10/- monthly.

Solid Imbuia 4-piece Bedroom Suite comprising lady's very large robe, gent's robe, triple mirror, dressing chest, bedside cupboard, [illegible] with matching bed base and inners. A bargain at £79/10/- or £12 deposit and £4 monthly.

£39/10/- Buys a Fully Reconditioned 3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite comprising lady's and gent's fully fitted robes, dressing chest with triple mirrors. A bargain at only £6 deposit and £2 monthly.

6-Piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, fully reconditioned and [illegible] consisting of sideboard, table and 4 chairs. A bargain at £19/10/- or £3 deposit and £1 monthly.

6-Piece Walnut Dining-room Suite. This suite is only a few months old and originally sold at £47/10/-. Our price £29/10/- or £5 deposit and £2 monthly.

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September 19, 20, 22 and 23

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SETTLEMENT OF HOWICK DISPUTE

The following joint statement has been issued by the Howick West West and District Indian Educational Society and Mr. R. Dookran, and Mr. G. M. Singh, of Maritzburg.

"At a meeting held between the members and officials of the Howick West and District Indian Educational Society and Mr. R. Dookran, Mr. G. M. Singh and L. Bhika, of Maritzburg, it was unanimously resolved:

(a) That the dispute in regard to the Howick West and District Indian School has now been amicably settled and that each have now agreed to work together in a spirit of goodwill and harmony and to contribute towards the educational welfare of the Indian community of Howick West and District.

(b) This meeting agrees that if any inconvenience and unpleasantness has been caused to any party, they are prepared to accept it in a spirit of tolerance and without prejudice.

At a committee meeting held on September 7, 1958, a decision was arrived at that no dispute whatsoever exists between the above Society and Mr. G. M. Singh and Mr. R. Dookran.

It was further confirmed at this meeting that the only dispute arising is between the person under the nom-de-plume of "Local Resident" and the Society.

R. THAKURDIN, President;
J. KANDHAI and
S. SUTHAN, Joint Hon. Secys.;
G. M. SINGH.

[This correspondence is now closed.—Editor]



Among the many guests who attended a reception at the Club Lotus, Durban, given by Mrs. Dwarika, a sugar cane farmer of Tongaat, were left to right: Mrs. Dwarika, Mr. Ismail Mahomed, Mrs. Billy Fadarath Singh, Mrs. Sammadee of Metropole Hotel Durban, Mrs. John M. Stead and Mrs. T. G. Govender.

Comment on Election of Dr. Verwoerd

"The meteoric rise of Dr. Verwoerd to the Premiership of South Africa is clear proof of the state of affairs in the body politic of this unfortunate country," said Mr. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation.

"Extremism has won the day. It would be seen that South Africa, at least for the present, will never learn from history. Extremism has brought Germany and Italy to their knees. Those who rule South Africa must always bear in mind that in a multi-racial country that extremism, whether it be from the Europeans or the non-Europeans, would never pay any dividends. There seem to be diverted opinions as to what Dr. Verwoerd would do, but if his treatment of the Africans in the past is any criterion, then woe betide the future of South Africa.

"There is one consolation," added Mr. Pather, "and that is he has not the full support. There seems to be dissensions within the ranks of the Nationalists. If only the moderates get together the future of South Africa will be bright."

Reaction to the election of the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. Verwoerd, to the Premiership of South Africa came sharp and vigorously from both the Liberal Party and the South African Indian Congress, who, viewing it with forebodings, called for co-operation between all South Africans.

In a statement, the Liberal Party said that in this time of "seeming triumph for the dictatorial extremism and fanatical racecon-sciousness" personified by Dr. Verwoerd, there fell on the shoulders of those who loved freedom and believed in just co-operation between all South Africans "a tremendous responsibility to hold these ideals aloft with courage, faith and determination". "On these actions too," added the statement, "may depend whether love for these ideals on the one hand, or fear, hatred and revenge on the other, become the dominant motives of most South Africans in the future."

The S.A.I.C. said that the election of Dr. Verwoerd as the Prime Minister emphasised the trend that existed in the country where political power was vested in a minority group, "whose fears have resulted in the adoption of apartheid."

"The Nationalists," added the S.A.I.C. statement, "have chosen as their leader a most uncompromising adherent of apartheid, just as the white voters of the Union did at the last election in choosing the most uncompromising reaction party to lead the country. This is the price which South Africa is paying for not extending the frontiers of democracy to include all people of the Union irrespective of race, colour or creed. The white electorate chose the ruling party which they deserved; the ruling party its leader it deserved."

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SHELL

Group Areas protest meeting

A resolution passed at a mass meeting organised by the Malacca Road and Ryde Place Ratepayers Association expressing its total opposition" to the Group Areas Act, which it regarded as a measure designed primarily to make the Indian people landless and to ruin them economically.

Condemning the proclamations of June 6, the resolution said: "Under the proclamations we are faced with the immediate ruin and uprooting of our people who for many generations have been responsible for the development of these lands presently occupied by us. We call upon the Government to withdraw the proclamations, and urge them, in view of the existing set up and racial harmony prevailing in the area to allow the status quo to remain and make no proclamations affecting this area."

Another resolution, stating that it was "gravely alarmed" at the far-reaching consequences of the proclamations in respect of certain areas in Durban, urged the Durban City Council to continue to make the strongest representations to the Minister of the Interior to have these areas affected deproclaimed.

A resolution extending to Mrs. and family its sincere condolence at the death of Mr. Strijdom, the Prime Minister, was also passed at the meeting.

VASSAN'S SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

LADIES' QUALITY SHOES. Were 42/6. NOW 15/6 and 17/6

LADIES' BATA and MELLANA SHOES Were 45/6 ... NOW 15/6 and 17/6

LADIES' GOLF SHOES. Were 18/6. NOW 13/6

LADIES' FEATHERWEIGHT FLAT SHOES. Were 25/6 ... NOW 13/6

GENTS' JAMES BRADBURY and PRESIDENT SHOES. Were 49/6. NOW 39/6

MEN'S QUALITY SHOES. Were 45/6. NOW 29/6 and 19/6

GENTS' JOHN DRAKE Chisel Toe. Were 65/6 ... NOW 35/6

GENTS' JOHN DRAKE HUSKIES. Were 69/6 ... NOW 49/6

MENS' BARKER and PRESIDENT GOLF SHOES. Were 73/6 ... NOW 49/6

GENTS' BIG SHOES. Were 57/6 ... NOW 42/6 and 39/6

MEN'S and YOUTHS' TOM-TOM SHOES. Were 45/6 ... NOW 32/6

BOYS' BOOTS, sizes 7 to 11. Were 19/6 ... NOW 15/6

BOYS' and GIRLS' DRIFOOT and LEATHER SHOES. Sizes 7 to 11. Were 19/6. NOW 14/6

CHILDREN'S and INFANTS' SHOES. Were 16/6 ... NOW 7/6

LADIES' SUEDE CHAMPALS. Were 29/6 ... NOW 9/6

GENTS' QUALITY SLIPPERS. Were 12/6 ... NOW 7/6

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FIREWORKS!

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Assorted Case containing 18 varieties of Chinese Fancy Fireworks, £12 per case, f.o.r in the Union of South Africa

CHINESE CRACKERS, usual 8 varieties. Champion Brand. 1oz £9/9/-

GERMAN FANCY AND DISPLAY FIREWORKS 17 varieties. £9/9/- case (Wholesale)

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ELECTRIC GOLDEN SPARKLERS in attractive packets, non-smoking, longer burning, 11in. in length for retail 3d. and 6d.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

N.I.C. going more moderate over Group Areas question

THERE are unmistakable signs that the Natal Indian Congress is going more and more moderate on the question of group areas.

There was a time when the Congress-walkabs spoke up unambiguously against any kind of alternative plans being discussed or being put forward by the Indian community at the hearings of the Group Areas Committees.

They stood on principle—complete opposition to the Act. They condemned the NIO for its weak-kneed, selfish and misguided approach. They passed thundering resolutions at Conference damning the NIO about their alternative proposals. They were right in their stand.

Events have proved them right. The authorities have planned as they wanted, and the NIO's alternative proposals have been consigned to the waste-paper basket.

The NIO took their stand on "practical politics." They argued: "Of course we, too, do not like the Group Areas Act. Of course, we, too, want the Act repealed. But as practical men, we have no choice but to put up alternative plans, and try and save as much as we possibly can, for the community, even if this means sacrificing some of our people."

That is the gist of the NIO stand, a perfectly practical stand — on paper. But unfortunately for the NIO not practical enough for the authorities. The NIO, in Alec Paton's classic phrase, were prepared to scavenge for the tit bits from the garbage can of group areas, and they went about their business quite unconcerned about the feelings of the great majority of the Indian people.

One must give them credit for the open manner in which they went about it, too. They made no secret of their plans, at least when they appeared as the NIO at the Committee hearings. What they have done in their "personal capacity" on other committees is another matter.

But let us at least give the NIO credit for trying hard. They were defeated, as it was obvious they would be, by superior political forces. At worst, they had miscalculated. But they tried hard.

Now, consider the NIC. The latest "line" from the Congress "big guns" is that before the Durban City Council "finalises" its zoning plans, the Congress should be allowed a hearing.

They have asked to be heard singly at an open Council meeting. And together with the NIO and the Ratepayers, also they have now asked to be heard at the open Council.

Their request to be heard singly has been turned down by the Council. So now, they want to be heard as part and parcel of the so-called Sponsors' Committee which organised the Currie's Fountain demonstration.

And of this Committee, one-time NIC "big noise," Mr. J. N. Singh, is chairman.

It would be in keeping with NIC policy, and convenient, if the sponsors were to take an uncompromising stand, and if what they demanded were the repeal of the Group Areas Act and all the monster proclamations that flow from it.

To be consistent, the NIC spokesman would have to stand on principle and the total repeal of the Act; the NIO spokesman, and presumably also the Ratepayers, would be proud to discuss the Council's plans and to suggest counter-plans.

It is too much to suppose that the NIO or the Ratepayers would take up an uncompromising stand. But what is more than likely is that the NIC may be got round to discussing alternative proposals. That is the danger in the situation.

It is a danger inherent in the NIC's collaboration with the NIO. It seems that what is happening is that the NIC is falling in line with the "practical politics" of the NIO on this whole question of group areas.

It is causing a great deal of confusion in the ranks of Congress because the NIC itself is most confused and floundering on the question of alternative proposals.

Has the NIC also now become a party of practical politicians who are prepared to sacrifice principle on the altar of expediency?

It is too early to tell for the NIC to condemn the NIO in the one breath and in the very next breath to go hobnobbing with the Pathers and Moollas. Perhaps the NIC sees nothing wrong in that. But the public is entitled to know what it stands on, and where stands the NIC today?

● More than one hundred and seventy people attended the meeting held in connection with the proposed new Indian Township at Kenville on Wednesday night. Speakers included Councillor Mrs. Ruth Foley, Mr. Ian Wilson, Mr. Ian Steele, Mr. Alan Paton, Mr. Peter Brown, Mr. Jack Unterhalter, Mr. Leo Boyd, Mr. Peter Hain and Mr. Jack Lewis. Mr. Lewis moved a resolution calling on the Minister of Native Affairs to withdraw the proposed township. The resolution was carried unanimously.



NEW SOUTH AFRICAN SOCCER CABINET. The newly elected cabinet of the South African League and Coloured Tennis Employees' Football Association is pictured here with other officers (from left to right): Messrs. C. F. Naidoo (hon. secretary); A. V. George (hon. treasurer); N. Phillips (ex-president); K. Joseph Maanna (ex-secretary); Ralph Joseph (president) and J. Shanmugam (hon. life vice-president).

PATHER HITS OUT AT ARMCHAIR CRITICS

"The revised plans of the Durban City Council, proposed on the basis of the least upsetting, appear to have been prompted by some human feelings towards the Indian people," Mr. P. R. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, said in an interview with the "Leader" last week, on the Council's instructions to the City Engineer to prepare the plans on "more realistic lines".

Mr. Pather said that the 1953 plans as submitted to the Group Areas Board, were "revolutionary" in that they had tended to make the whole of the city of Durban almost White.

"The revised plans", added Mr. Pather, "show that Cato Manor should be Indian and that Sydenham, which was to be a Coloured area, will now remain Indian. In so far as Overport is concerned, the 1527 plan envisages a large portion of Indian-owned land being taken for European. The revised plan has amended this in a large measure.

"Greenwood Park is to remain Indian and will not be a Coloured area as was represented by the Council at the 1957 hearing of the Group Areas Board.

"Riverside and Prospect Hall and the Main Line suburbs have still to be fought for. The representatives of the Indian Ratepayers' Associations in these two areas have put up an excellent fight for these areas.

"The revised plans," pointed out Mr. Pather, "are in a great measure due to the silent and conscientious work that both Mr. A. M. Moolla and I put up with the Indian Advisory Committee. It is all very well for armchair critics to sling mud at us, but if these critics had only spent one-hundredth part of the time Mr. Moolla and I spent in talking the Councillors to the various selected areas they would have thought twice before they criticised.

"To convince the Councillors that these 1953 plans were unmerciful to the Indian people in that they were completely unjust, needed a lot of doing. The gratitude goes out to Councillor Carte, the chairman of the Planning and Development Committee and to Councillor I. C. Bolton for the noble part they played in the 1953 plans being revised.

"The armchair critics," continued Mr. Pather, "would be surprised to know what pressure was put on the Indian Advisory Committee by the Indian Ratepayers' Associations of Greenwood Park, Riverside, Briardene, Bellair, Hillary, Sydenham, Overport and Cato Manor, who attended the meeting of the Indian Advisory Committee on Thursday last, spoke in the same language as did Mr. Moolla and I."

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EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

Leading Doctor gets Diploma

Names have been mentioned since the Dr. A. Patel, one of Durban's leading general practitioners, has gone over to England to specialise in anaesthetics. Dr. Patel has obtained his Diploma in Anaesthetics.

He is the first South African non-European doctor to obtain this special honour and is at present employed and trained as Anaesthetist at the Hammersmith Hospital, one of London's leading hospitals. He intends returning to South Africa at the end of his present appointment.

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"Housing — Council only interested in poor"

"The City Council does not provide housing schemes for the benefit of rich men," said Councillor A. S. Kemmens in Durban recently. "Such schemes are for people who cannot obtain them by purely private means. Let me have the details. Give me the evidence, and if it is proved that there is any person in Asherville who is not entitled to be here, then I will see that he gets out. I won't stand for any man who can afford his own home building someone else out of a home."

Councillor Robinson was addressing the annual meeting of the Asherville Ratepayers' Association, of which he is the Patron. Also present at the meeting was Mrs. Mary Slater, who was largely responsible for the initial development of the housing scheme and whose name the area bears.

Commenting upon a reference in the Secretary's report that the City Council had been called upon to hold a public enquiry into allegations of irregularity in the allocation of sites at Asherville, Mr. Robinson said it made him very annoyed when well-to-do people exploited something meant for the benefit of the public. "I am happy to give up my evenings and my Saturdays and Sundays to come to your meetings and help what I can, but there is no one interested. The rich man can look after himself."

The report stated that the Asherville Ratepayers' Association had considered allegations that applications for sites in Asherville were not treated strictly on their merits and that in many cases late applications with no real claim for priority were in fact given precedence over the claims of other long-standing applicants. It was also alleged that "certain persons who did not qualify for loans and sites were in fact granted such loans and sites."

One of the residents, Mr. V. R. Naidoo, referred to the "back-door method employed by some people to cheat others out of their places" and said that this caused a great deal of indignation in the community. It is alleged that one of these "back-door" applicants uses his house in Asherville as a week-end cottage. "I live next-door to this house," said a resident, "and I know that this man lives in a flat in town of which his wife is the owner. They don't live in Asherville, but just come down for week-ends and holidays. I don't see why they should have such luxury when there are so many thousands of people without decent homes."

Another complainant said that it "hurt him very much" whenever he passed the home of a bus owner. "He is a rich man," he said, "somebody you can see two buses parked outside his house."

Mr. Yusi Nair, chairman of the Association, told the meeting that something has to be done urgently to solve the pressing problem of school accommodation in this area. "Most of the families that have moved into the area are comparatively young," he said. "Only the well-to-do people exploited something meant for the benefit of the public. I am happy to give up my evenings and my Saturdays and Sundays to come to your meetings and help what I can, but there is no one interested. The rich man can look after himself."

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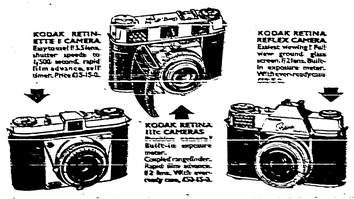
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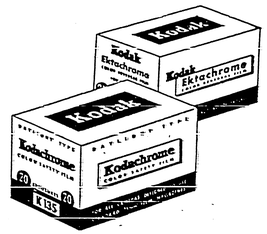
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INDIA'S VICE-PRESIDENT IN DEPRESSIVE MOOD

Dr. Sarvapalle Radhakrishnan, the great philosopher and statesman of India, seems to have been in a depressive mood when he addressed an audience in India recently. The prevailing conditions in India, as elsewhere in the world, came under his fire of criticism, and he exhorted his people to observe discipline and to free themselves from carelessness and obstinacy. This is reproduced from "The Hindu," Madras, and forms an interesting reading—

Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, the Vice-President of the Indian Union, said that mere platform speeches by persons, even if they were highly placed or educated, would not help our country to progress. Every man had a duty to perform, he said, and added even Lord Krishna, despite his being the Almighty God, had performed his duties.

Mere worship, Dr. Radhakrishnan said, was not sufficient. A man who only worshipped could not be regarded as the ideal lover or devotee of God. It was essential that he should also perform his or her duty as a human being. Education was an important thing in the world, "You may build dams, hydro-electric projects, construct fertilizer plants," the speaker added, "but unless you are able to change the quality of human beings, all these things are of no avail. Look at Russia or America. What is it that they lack in scientific advancements? They have been able to launch sputniks, and harness atomic power in several ways for the daily needs of humanity. But they are living in a world of fear and they do not know what is going to happen the next day. If we are to use all our scientific advancement in right channels, we can supply food to the entire world population. If we have the willingness to transform the advances of science of human by our advance will be surpassed. lated.

"If we are having all these material provisions, then what is it that we are lacking?" he asked, and said there was a senseless and an obstinacy in human nature. There was a great fall in the standards, and indiscipline was rampant everywhere. There was mutual hatred and fear among the so-called civilised countries of the world. "If we have to change the quality of the human mind and transform human nature, it is essential to inculcate a sense of discipline and education."



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Dr. S. RADHAKRISHNAN

Dr. Radhakrishnan said that we ourselves were incapable of practising the five principles, "Panchasheela." What was the use in preaching these to the world outside India, he asked. Lord Buddha did not bother about any international code or ethics or any such thing when he preached the Panchasheela." "We are," the Vice-President said, "intellectually most advanced and this should help in knocking down the obstacles. It is our duty to change ourselves before we are doomed. Education should be intended to transform the human being. This should not be merely physical or intellectual, but it should mean re-orientation. The whole purpose should be to remake us and realise the spirit in us. Each of us has in him a creative spark. What is wrong with us is our innate selfishness." They did not have any spirit of social service. Public standards were low and fatigues prevailed and if they persisted, the future was sure to be doomed.

Travelled 15,000 miles in India during his College Vacations

MR. AYUB NABOTH OGANDA, a Kenya student who went last year to study medicine on an Indian Government scholarship, has passed his first-year examination in the first class. Besides this academic attainment, Mr. Oganda has made good use of his vacations to go round India. Here is an account of his journey in his own words.

Wishing to see as much of India as I could during the holidays, I covered no less than fifteen thousand miles, mainly by train and partly by bus, on horse-back, by bicycle and even on foot.

My first two short vacations I spent in and around Godhra, Baroda and Delhi. During the long vacation I visited Kashmir with a group of fourteen other students — both Indian and foreign.

I enjoyed the company of these students very much. The organisation of the summer camp for students was in the capable hands of Mr. Prabodh Mehta of the Indian Council of Cultural Relations and secondly to every student who formed a constituent part of the whole camp.

The grandeur and beauty of Kashmir are more than human words can describe. The ever-green mountain peaks, the ever-white snows, with flowing cold water — clear water which has bathed rocks and pebbles for a million years and shown no sign of fatigue — these are but a few of the natural phenomena that arrested a visitor to Kashmir.

No wonder the Great Moghuls, in his endeavour to describe the beauty of this land, said:

"If there is a heaven snow earth it is this, it is this, it is this."

We in Kenya may claim to rival the Kashmiris in perhaps only two things — mainly the mountains and an all-the-year-round salubrious climate and a fertile land.

After visiting all the places that a stranger in Kashmir must go to — Gulmarg and Killenmarg, Pahalgam and Lidkar Valley, the Great Moghul Gardens in Srinagar we were content to return to the heated summer. Others we saw below. In all these places we saw the Kashmiris as indeed woodcarvers and a very handsome people.

From Kashmir (Pahalgam) to Pathankot, and then to Amritsar. Here there is a masterpiece, the Golden Temple. From Amritsar across the Punjab to Chandigarh, to Ambala and then a leap to Lucknow.

We were only two now. Lucknow was very hot. So we went to Agra. There we saw the symbol of an Emperor's love for his wife in the Taj Mahal. The mansus who constructed the Taj — whether slaves or free men or both — achieved a task yet to be repeated till it can be done so very in the history of the mankind.

And here I am, back in Bombay, with their awareness of Northern and Western India. In this land, as in every well, I shall without doubt see more.

THE NEWS FROM INDIA

Engineers wanted

Nairobi—Mechanical, civil, electrical and chemical engineers of 3 to 25 years' experience are urgently required by the Indian Government which is setting up two oil refineries in Assam and Bihar State.

They must be Indian nationals and must apply by September 18. Particulars should be obtained from the Second Secretary (Education), Commission for India, P.O. Box 30074, Nairobi.

DONATIONS TO AYRAN BENEVOLENT HOME

The Ayran Benevolent Home Durban, acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following amounts during the month of July, 1958:

Complete Meals: Messrs. Varan & Co., Kaplan's, A. Rustomjee, Kanjee.

Mr. S. Naicker, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Naidoo, Messrs. R. Pather, Kuka.

Clothing: Messrs. C. G. Pillay, T. Samuel, Lakshmi Cash & Carry, Rowpersaath and Mrs. R. E. Soob.

Miscellaneous: Messrs. Jayam Bros., anonymously, R. A. Naidoo, I. Soji (monthly), Krishnan & Sons, (monthly), P. S. Pather, parcel and all blankets; K. K. Patel, milk; Rashid Mahboo, rice, sugar, salt, soap, dhall and kerosene; M. Ismail, sugar, dhall and rice; J. Ismail, sugar, dhall and rice; Mrs. Ramsamy, Tuesday meals; fruits and vegetables; S. Bissick, 2 loaves bread; Sasan Furniture, 1 tin semolie rice; Kapitz Stores, 1 tin semolie rice, 1 pkt. flour; 1 pkt. rice, 1 pkt. potatoes and 1 bottle oil; Dr. G. R. Maharaj, 4 loaves bread; Dr. Chinsamah Reddy, 2 bag semolie and shelling; Mrs. Pillay, 1 bag semolie and shelling; Mrs. Allen, 1 bag semolie; Mrs. Sheriff, Grafton Market, 12 lbs. sugar; Mrs. Krishna Naicker, 1 bag semolie; Mr. Naicker, 1 bag semolie; Mr. Ramsamy, 1 bag semolie; Mr. Reddy, 2½ lbs. fish; V. Naidoo & sons, 3 lbs. mutton.

Cash: Messrs. Harrichan & Sons, £2 2s.; K. Ramsahi, £1; V. L. Raja, £2; R. Mahaboo & sons £2 2s.; P. Maharaj, £5 5s.; Mrs. Ramsamy and Confectioners and Ready Knitwear, £1; Mrs. Pillay, £1; Mrs. Sheriff, £1; D. Doolin, 10s. 6d.; Mrs. Allen, £1; Mrs. Naicker, £2 2s.; Mrs. Ramsamy, 10s.; Mrs. Naicker, Sastri's Cash & Carry, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Pillay, 2s. 6d.; Indian Clothing Emporium, £1 1s.; Mrs. Ramsamy and Flat Furniture, Cooking Utensils, £2; Dr. M. R. Ramkissoon, £5 5s.; N. Maharaj and S. Singh, 5s.

Mrs. A. Sameroo, 10s. 6d.; Messrs. Western Bakeries, 12 loaves bread daily; D. Naicker, 12 loaves bread daily; N. K. Naidoo, 12 loaves bread daily; Indian milk dairy, Bond St., 1 tin cooking oil monthly.

Mrs. G. R. Maharaj, 8 loaves bread daily; Mr. Naicker, Waharal, 2 loaves bread weekly.

The Home also extends its thanks to Doctors N. G. Naidoo, A. V. Reddy and S. M. Thakur for their services rendered to the Home during the month of July. The free supply of medicines by Messrs. Allen & Hanburys, Evans Medical and Commodities Association for the bacterial cream is also known.

(Ad.vert.)

LIST OF DONORS

In the list of donors to the name of Naidoo's Butchery, who gave 900lb. of mutton for the Diwali Bereavement Home was inadvertently omitted. We sincerely regret the omission.

● In your Pakistan, about one-quarter of the people are illiterate. In order to help to overcome this problem, the Government has launched a campaign to teach 1,000,000 people to read and write in the next two years.

Indian President to visit Tokyo

NEW DELHI.—The President of India, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, will arrive in Tokyo on September 26 for a nine-day state visit. He will be accompanied by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. S. Dutt and Mr. Nityanand Kanungo, Minister for Commerce and Industries.

A Japanese Foreign Office statement said in Tokyo: "The Government and the people of Japan heartily welcome the visit and firmly believe that it will contribute towards furthering of friendly relations between the two countries."

During his stay, President Prasad will attend various palace functions held in his honour by the Emperor and Empress of Japan and will entertain their Majesties at a dinner. He is also to make a three-day tour which will include visits to Kyoto and Nara.

HOERNLE LECTURE

Challenging Survival of Mankind

INTRE-RACIAL fears and conflict, when combined with the imminent threat of world starvation, challenge the survival of mankind just as fundamentally as nuclear war, Dr. David Thomson told the South African Institute of Race Relations in Johannesburg last Wednesday.

Dr. Thomson, who is Master of Sidney Sussex College in the University of Cambridge, was delivering the Institute's 14th annual Hoernle Memorial Lecture, entitled "The Government of Divided Communities," to a distinguished multi-racial audience in Anglo-American House, the Institute's Braamfontein headquarters.

"The twin threats of world starvation and nuclear destruction," said Dr. Thomson, "have made international relationships and race relations so tense that even if nuclear war is avoided, the world's position is increasing by 50,000 people every 24 hours, or by 20 million people every year, though of this increase came from Coloured peoples to aggravate White racial fears of being swamped. But the only hope of survival for both groups lay in their realising that in facing the impersonal threat of starvation they shared a common cause.

Nor, Dr. Thomson pointed out, did "the diabolical thought" that nuclear destruction would keep the world's population within bounds, bear examination. "It is quite certain," added Dr. Thomson, "that nuclear war would so drastically diminish the production and distribution of food supplies that it would hasten, not retard, the coming of starvation in the world."

Dr. Thomson called the threat of world starvation the "greatest danger" and said that by the end of this century—only 42 years away —the present world population of 2,500 million will have increased to at least 4,000 millions. By the time he had finished giving his Hoernle Memorial Lecture (about an hour) "there will be at least 3,250 more people to feed than there were when I began speaking"—and at present "over half the world's population is undernourished."

"Population increase," continued Dr. Thomson, "were due to what may be called death control, but powerful action to achieve birth control encounters formidable obstacles of human emotion and prejudice in the sexual, economic and pride. These problems must, however, have to be tackled before long. And unless they are, then famine will close they could exacerbate racial and national divisions rather than weaken them."

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6 Yards Tinselled VOILE SARRIES Were 27/6 — Now Clearing at EACH 15/-	Ladies' 100% Wool WINTER CARDIGANS Were 40/- — NOW 29/11	Boys' Latest SPUTNIK SHIRTS Were 7/11 — NOW 4/11	Men's Sanforised POPLIN SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17. White and Blue. Worth 22/6. Now, 12/6
6 Yds. Latest Hand-painted Chiss Nylon SARRIES Were £4/10/- — NOW £2/15/-	Ladies' 100% Wool BOLERO COATS Off-White, Were 80/-, 45/-	Boys' Striped BLOUSE SHIRTS Were 3/6 — NOW 1/11	Men's TROPICAL SHIRTS Were 10/11. Now Clearing at, EACH 5/6
Ladies' Ready-made EMBROIDERED SARRIES Were 35/- — NOW EA. 21/-	Ladies' Latest Flocked & Duced SKIRTS Were 27/6 — NOW 17/6	Boys' Black & Khaki SCHOOL SHORTS FROM — PAIR 4/6	Men's Striped POPLIN PYJAMAS Were 24/- — NOW 16/11
Ladies' 6 Yds. Checked Tinselled SARRIES Were 22/6 — Clearing at EACH 9/-	MEN'S NYLON SOCKS Plain and Check. Were 5/11 — NOW, PAIR 2/11	Men's Black and White FOOTBALL SHORTS Were 47/11 — NOW 2/11	Men's Charcoal Grey SUITS Were £6/6/- — NOW £2/19/6

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BROTHER LUCIEN, photographed at the home of Mr. S. J. Mehta before he left for India. Front row, from left to right: Mrs. S. J. Mehta, Miss Padamavati and Rajeshkumar, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mehta, Brother Lucien, Mr. Pather, Mr. S. J. Mehta and Mr. J. Mahan. Back row, Mr. Manilloe, Mr. Govan Maal, Mr. S. H. Dhupelia, Mr. M. K. Lodhia and Mr. Thakor Dayaram.

Archbishop Hurley to speak

Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, one of South Africa's leading Church figures and prominent public men, will be the guest speaker at the next sitting of International Parliament on Wednesday, September 17, at 8 p.m., at the Natal University City Buildings, Warwick Avenue.

He will move, as a Government motion: "That in the opinion of this House, the credits of Western colonialism have outweighed its debits."

The Archbishop is an outspoken personality, and his motion is expected to provide one of the best debates yet held at International Parliament.

The meeting is open to the public, and the Clerk of the House expects the public galleries to be fuller than usual.

Mr. Alan Paton was unable to address the last meeting of International Parliament on account of illness. But he will be the guest speaker on the 1st October when he will replace a surprise motion from the Opposition Bench.

★ Pakistan Independence Day was celebrated on August 14 throughout Pakistan and Pakistanis here with prayers and thanksgiving services. Messages of friendly greetings were received from heads of States of the world, Public meetings were held commemorating Indian aggression on the East Pakistan border. Flags were flown on all public buildings and commercial and educational institutions and business houses were closed.

Celebrations at Karachi started with a thanksgiving service, a meeting of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly, followed with a reception at night by the President which was attended by over seven hundred guests.

WHITE HINDU ON WAY TO INDIA

BROTHER LUCIEN, the White Hindu from Johannesburg, left Durban on his way to South India where he intends to spend about five years as a wandering monk. He will visit all the holy places, including Chidambaram, Thiruvannamalai, Annamalais Hill, and will try to master the South Indian languages, namely Telegu and Tamil.

His departure has seen many as a turning point in the Afrikaners' relationship with the Indians, and speculations is that when Brother Lucien returns, he will help pave more a better understanding through his influence with among the Europeans in this country.

At a farewell reception accorded to Brother Lucien, Mr. Shanthil Mehta, the Founder-President of the Ma Om Institute for Brotherhood, said that he will rank first among the world's greatest saints and yogis in the very near future. "When Lord Buddha, Christ, Mohammed and Gandhi were born in this world, mankind did not know that these were the great saints of the future, nor did anyone know that they were the Lord's gift to mankind. May I say that Brother Lucien will be soon immersed in the ocean of the Supreme on dual-brahman."

Mr. Mehta was Brother Lucien's host during the latter's sojourn in Durban prior to his departure to India.

Natal Darts Championships

Crown Darts Club will represent Pietermaritzburg in the Natal League Championship which starts this Sunday, and Denver are the Natal Club district finalists.

The following players will represent Pietermaritzburg in the inter-town darts match against Durban at the Windsor Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, this Sunday: Ramkarter Singh, Hallowell, Billy Governder, Peace-expiation, Russell, Basil Joseph (Crown), Ronald Governder (Crown), Jenk Allen Governder (Denver), M. S. M. Ismail (Denver), Reserves: Algie Governder (Plough) and Sunny Nanial (Rosehill), Manager, Mr. Harry Ramdass.

The following are the Natal Darts Union fixtures:

INTERTOWN AND LEAGUE

September 14: Maritzburg v. Durban at Maritzburg; North Coast v. Coastals at South Coast.

September 21: Durban v. South Coast at Durban; Maritzburg v. Coastals at Maritzburg.

September 28: Coastals v. Durban at Coastal; South Coast v. Maritzburg at South Coast.

NATAL CUP

October 5: Durban v. South Coast at Durban; Maritzburg v. Coastals at Coastals.

Note: The intertown matches will be played simultaneously with the Natal League games at the same dates and venues.

Appeal to eschew personal grievances

Mr. E. K. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation and Chairman of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, has put out quite wave of the personality complex, which, he said, was detrimental to the fight put up by the Indian community against the Group Areas Act and other legislations which affected it socially, politically and religiously.

Mr. Pather, who was addressing the Conference of the Dessathanam Committee of South Africa of the Tamil Vedic Hall last Sunday, said the attack per adhere a letter from Dr. Thirumurugandan, the Indian born wife of Mr. K. M. Pillay, who came to this country a few years ago, was read by the wave of personal hatred which had prevailed the Dessathanam Committee in South Africa. Dr. Thirumurugandan, he said, was "totally against" entering the Tamil Vedic Hall, she had decided otherwise. However, her sympathies were with the Conference.

It is understood that for some time now there has been a cross-wave going over the hall between the Vedic Society and Dr. Thirumurugandan, and the feeling is that this may have inspired her to write such a letter to the Conference.

"Nothing can be more childish," he put Mr. Pather, "to such a thought as this. We as a community should not indulge in this personal hatred which has, as a whole, set us much affected by the Group Areas Act. Dr. Thirumurugandan must be told quite emphatically that during these times we require a unitary now as in all matters, the Indians may have differed among themselves on certain matters, as is quite natural in any community, but when the whole community was faced with such a threat as the Group Areas Act, there was no particular individuality, and I believe should not have been such a letter because no one in Dessathanam would be attached under the circumstances, but the entire community."

Mr. Pather appealed to those present to eschew personal grievances and put aside their differences and unite the forces as a whole to combat the threat that was facing them.

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for the period September 12 to 18 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 22 to April 20): Financial prospects will be dull. Shun speculation and investment. Guard health, avoid hasty action, quarrels and disputes and also risky ventures. Your good days: September 12, 14; bad, 15, 18.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): You will be reckless in speech and action with little discretion and likely to mar your prospects by indiscreet or undiplomatic acts. Money matters and law suit is likely to be a source of worries to those with adverse aspects at birth. Be cautious. Good days: September 14, 16; bad, 15, 18.

Gemini-Mathuna (May 23 to June 21): Avoid money commitments and take care of your health and also of the family. Be meticulous with business connected with property and landlords. Try to avoid litigation, contentions and controversies. Good days, September 14, 16; bad, 15, 18.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Be circumspect in dealings with kindreds and neighbours. Expenditure is likely to be heavy, health of the family disturbed. Those in business should be cautious with servants and money matters. Good days, September 15, 17; bad, 13, 16.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Those in business will have good luck, increase of substance, gain of money and friends from friends and kindreds and pleasant journeys. Those with discordant aspects at birth are likely to find litigation, health and money troubles. Good days, September 14, 15; bad, 16, 17.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Things are not bright. Avoid speculative ventures and money commitments which can involve you in any way. Avoid overexertion, take care of your health and be careful as to diet. Those with good aspect at birth will fare well. Good days, September 14, 17; bad, 15, 18.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Money gain, business success and good health to most persons born under this sign. Those with adverse planetary aspects still find financial difficulties, health troubles and unsatisfactory conditions in all their affairs. Good days, September 14, 16; bad, 12, 13, 15.

Scorpio-Vrischik (October 23 to November 21): Some improvement in your personal and material affairs are denoted. Keep out of other people's troubles as far as possible. Avoid risky ventures and deal carefully with money matters and watch health. Good days, September 13, 14; bad, 15, 18.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Loss of money and business reverses. Guard prestige, health and deal carefully with money and public matters. Avoid troubles with employees and servants. Good days, September 12, 14, 18; bad, 13, 16, 17.

Capricorn-Makara (December 23 to January 20): Gain by friends; the realisation of hopes and wishes in general for those with harmonious aspects at birth. Those with discordant aspects are likely to face business and financial reverses and worries and health troubles. Good days, September 15, 17; bad, 13, 16.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Be cautious with the reactions of the law friendly type. Guard health and avoid snags at work, home and servants. Good days, September 15, 15; bad, 14, 17.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Those in business find little improvement, but on the other hand money matters require careful attention. To many health and matters concerning kindred and personal affairs show dull prospects. Ventures and schemes on new lines are recommended. Good days, September 12, 14, 18; bad, 13, 15, 16.

READER'S QUERY

Question: Durban reader "L. P." writes: Please tell me when I will get married. Birth date herewith.

Answer: Your prospect is bright and you will be married after December 1958 to January, 1959.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, September 13, 16.

Collecting bad debts and dues: September 12, 16.

Signing important documents: September 13, 16.

Seeking employment: September 15, 16.

Appointment with medical adviser: September 13, 16.

Club meeting, social functions and family gatherings: September 12, 15, 16.

Speculations, changes and ventures on new lines, September 13, 15.

Outdoor activities and sport: September 14.

For sowing or planting seasonal crops that yield fruit above the soil: September 16, 17.

Changeable weather is expected about September 13 to 15 and 17 to 19.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on September 13 are 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 21. Colours: Yellow, black, red, white. Horses with burden weights stand better chance to score wins today.


Miss P. Ramperad receiving the Albert Christopher Floating Trophy from Mr. C. Christopher, for collecting the highest individual amount in the recent Our Children's Day collections.

Muslims reply to Synod statement

IT is a paradox that Christianity, the self-professing arch-enemy of Islam, has by now done more than enough to ensure a deep-rooted establishment of Islam not only in Africa, but everywhere where Christian propagandists operate," says a statement issued by the Islamic Propagation Centre following the report submitted to a special committee of the Reformed Churches Ecumenical Synod held recently at Potchefstroom, entitled "The Spiritual Crisis in Africa."

The report to the committee stated: "Crimson workers (Christian) have said that islam offers a far more attractive religion for the Natives of Africa, allowing as it does polygamy, superstition and sorcery."

"We Muslims," the statement continues: "Do not put our Holy Prophet on the same pedestal with God as the pagans do. Muhammad is neither God's son nor his partner, and because we do not worship Muhammadanism, as applied to the followers of the Islamic religion is an unmitigated misnomer.

"It is cases like these which, once put into their corrective perspective, give the lie to the assertion that islam is declining. Muslims, but had become so by conversion, from Christians and pagans.

Touching upon polygamy, the statement adds: "We wish to emphasise that the religion of Islam has prescribed polygamy not as a pre-requisite to healthy society, but as a permissive law embodying certain safeguards.

Hence it was with the express purpose of following man's approach at carrying out injunctions to a letter and thus breaking their spirit that the religion of Islam laid down as the maximum number of wives a man could have. And the fact that Islam has stringent regulations which must be observed before divorce between husband and wife takes effect, more than keep faith with the innocent party whose protection it is the duty of Islam."

Screen Star 'loves red'

"I instinctively like anything red. I like the colour so much that my friends ask me if I am a 'Red' Or course, I am not and I do not want to be one," says Priscilla Wyburne-Inmals, talking of her favourite colour.

"My love for red," she adds, "can be traced to the day of my birth, a Sunday. My birthstone is ruby and my horoscope says that the sun was in an extra ordinary red when I was born. My horoscopic set-up is described as 'Sharps Dual.' No wonder I like the colour of the sun."

What about the likes and dislikes of this star, herself shining with the solar radiance. "I have a positive hatred for falsehood and I certainly do not like people who 'Put on airs.' These faults are a blot on our society and must be eliminated. Many mistakenly think that these faults are rampant in filmdom, which they regard as a world of make-believe. But I can assure such critics that filmdom is one place where these blemishes are rarely found, as everyone is engaged in producing films which have something true to base their entertainment and educative value.

"I like to read the classics and to know our history and heritage. Not that I like outmoded things. They have served their purpose and have their own appeal. But a knowledge of the past helps one to live in the world of today. At the same time I have a positive dislike for the ultra-modern."

Tech. Students' Successes

Part-time students of the M. L. Sultan Technical College have again scored outstanding successes in the national examinations for June, 1958, which are conducted by the Union Department of Education, Arts and Science.

In the departments of Mathematics and Technology there was a 100 per cent. passes, while the results in the Arts, Commercial and Science have been most gratifying in that 85 per cent. of the students secured passed at the first sitting.

In the department of Commercial and Secretarial Work, our students have again held their own in the results of the Commercial Arithmetic, Book-keeping and Business Calculations—100 per cent. passes with 33 distinctions.

In the Junior Grade Book-keeping there were 880 per cent. passes with 64 per cent. of the candidates gaining distinctions in the subject. In typewriting there were 93 per cent. passes with a number of distinctions.

The Afrikaans results in the session show a 80 per cent. pass, indicating that students are now gradually making a new start in which they do for the first time on the college. The general results show that a larger number of students are obtaining complete Professional Certificates for which encouragement is merited by the first sitting, and in their first year at the college.

Improved bus services?

The Newcastle Indian Educational Society wrote the Local Road Transportation Board and the Newcastle Blue Owners' Association recently requesting attempts to improve the existing bus services as well as the unsatisfactory prevailing on the days of the week.

The Society brought to their notice the acute shortage of buses on the this route, the absence of drivers and conductors to maintain time schedules, much to the inconvenience of the passengers, apart altogether from the fact that the existing buses are overcrowded.

THE NATAL INDIAN BLIND SOCIETY
W.O. 1045

Applications are invited for the post of Resident Matron and for the post of Caretaker at the Workshop for Indian blind persons, 34 Lorne Street, Durban. Knowledge of Indian and European diet, sewing and first aid desirable. Married couple—wife to cook and husband to do caretaker work preferred.

Apply stating age, experience and qualifications together with copies of references accompanied by names and addresses of 2 persons for reference to the Secretary, P.O. Box 2339, Durban, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Closing date for applications 25th September, 1958.

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LONELY SOLDIERS LIKE PEN FRIENDS

WAR is hell, and no person in his right mind likes fighting thousands of miles away from home, across the waters, in a strange land. Fighting, however, seems to have become a way of life, and we have all been born into it. Ours is a weary and warring world, and the tragedy of it all is that young people have to leave their homes and fight in far-off places, risking their lives every minute of the day.

A soldier's life is a hard life. It's harder still when he is young and not accustomed to the rigours of war. So when they do have somebody writing to them, cheering them up, they feel very much better. Soldiers like to get away from their nerves by writing. From time to time I publish lists of soldier pen pals in this column. I shall shortly be publishing a list of soldiers serving in the Far East who desire pen pals.

Here is an interesting letter written by a soldier serving in Cyprus to a South African Indian girl pen pal . . .

Dear Pen Friend,

The hardest thing I find in writing to you later is how to start it, as you will probably know when writing to someone for the first time. I have never written to a pen friend before, and pardon me if I sound a bit dull.

I am nineteen years old, 5ft. 7ins. tall, and my home is in Glasgow, Scotland, but I have been in the R.A.F. for two years and have enjoyed myself to the full. I have been stationed in Malta for a year and a half, and I spent a month in Malta last year on an air exercise. I enjoyed that, but it passed too quickly.

The weather in South Africa is the same as here, I expect. What a time should Cyprus be in the lovely summer compared with that of Britain. When I go home, I shall probably feel the cold. I am flying home by B.E.A., and it is costing me £60, but it is worth it to get home for six weeks.

I have enjoyed writing this letter, and I will enjoy writing others. I will be looking forward to a reply from you. I must close . . . Best wishes from Bill.

GREAT SAYINGS

- Genius is 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration.—Edison.
- Trust in God and keep your powder dry.—Oliver Cromwell.
- Don't give up the ship.—Captain Lawrence.
- All men are great in their dreams.—Sigmund Freud.
- A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.—Alexander Pope.
- There's no place like home. — Thomas Paine.
- Where there is life there is hope. —Cicero.
- Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. — Lord Chesterfield.
- A thing of beauty is a thing of joy for ever.—Keats.

GENDER COMPETITION RESULT

More than ten entries were received in the Gender Competition. The first correct entry opened came from Pravin Bhugwandeo, 95 Carlisle Street, Durban. He got five shillings. I must thank all members who had participated in this competition.

PEN PALS

Bea Rogers (15), c/o Coolmore Indian School, P.O. Box 25, Bellair, Durban, Zululand, Stamp collecting, radio repairs, sports.

Valla Moonsamy (17), c/o P.O. Box 29, Verulam, Natal. Interests: Reading, correspondence.

Gonan Mathiloloo (18), 93 Kennedy Road, Clare Estate, Durban. Interests: Commercial.

Sonny Naidoo (14), P.O. Box 25, Amanikulu, Natal. Interests: Swimming, music.

Abdool Hak Akram (19), P.O. Box 59, Newcastle, Natal. Interests: Cinema, collecting film photos.

S. Jackson (19), c/o Mr. L. J. Crowe, P.O. Box 2, Seven Oaks, Natal. Interests: General.

P. Pillay (17), P.O. Box 89, Westville, Durban. Interests: Soccer, rugby, cinema.

HIDDEN IN THE KITCHEN

Cook has lost several of her utensils. Can you help her to find them. Some mischievous person has hidden them all among the following sentences. Number 1 is done for you.

1. After many tumbles I eventually reached the top. Ans: Steve.
2. I am so glad Leonard passed all his examinations.
3. I went to Mrs. Owen's tea merely to please mother.
4. We are making a toy motor-car for Kenneth's birthday.
5. You must not be late for this train, Ernest.
6. The weather in South Africa is rewarded him.
7. He promised me a sure welcome if I called there.
8. You can bring Tom in, certainly, and Michael, too.

(Contributed by Yarsamalai, 1111 Street, Overport.)

ANSWERS

1. Steve. 2. Leonard. 3. Owen's. 4. Kenneth's. 5. Ernest. 6. rewarded. 7. welcome. 8. Tom. Michael.

REWARD FOR HONESTY

James Moodley, 269 Lansdowne Road, Jacobs, Durban, writes: "During the winter holidays I had to work in an European house in Woodlands in order to earn money.

"One early morning, I started work. Whilst working, I found an old purse in the yard on the pit which contained £3 12s. 6d. and some rosaries in it. I immediately took it to the European lady and gave it to her.

She was surprised to see the purse, and she said that she lost it a long time ago. She rewarded me with 12s. 6d. and trusted me anywhere."

(Honesty pays, James. Another 2s. 6d. is on its way to you. — Chachajan.)

GUESS, WHO

Who is this film actress? She is one of America's No. 1 beauty and was until recently married to Michael Wilding. She stars in "Relative Cosmetics" to be shown at the Shah Jehan shortly. Post entries to "Film Quiz," 5 Airport Arcade, Durban." The first six correct entries opened will each receive a free ticket to the Shah Jehan.


GUESS, WHO

GUESS, WHAT

1. Round as a marble, deep as a cup, ten seas of water cannot fill it up. What is it?
2. What has a mouth but cannot eat?
3. What has a tongue but cannot taste?

(Contributed by Dhanshwar, P.O. Box 13, Amanikulu, Zululand.)

ANSWERS

1. Navel. 2. River. 3. Shoe.

NO CREDIT

The beggar had taken his stand at a busy street corner in his search for alms. He accosted a well-dressed man who was dashing past.

"Sorry, I'm in a hurry now," replied the gentleman, "but I'll give you something tomorrow."

"No, that won't do," said the beggar firmly. "You can't imagine how much money I've lost giving credit like that."

(Contributed by Miss C. S. Roy, P.O. Charlesley, Natal.)

St. Aidan's may have Woman M.O.

If current negotiations are successful, the St. Aidans Indian Hospital in Durban will shortly have its first full-time Indian woman medical officer. The Hospital Board recently appointed Dr. Thiruporasundari to this post, subject to her registration as a medical practitioner being effected with the S.A. Medical and Dental Council.

It is understood that upon her registration in South Africa Dr. Thiruporasundari applied for registration to the Medical Council, but they, however, declined to recognise her qualifications obtained at Madras University, due to the failure of the Indian authorities to renew the reciprocity arrangements with the Council. In terms of South African regulations it was therefore necessary for this doctor to complete additional courses in medicine before she could be registered.

The matter was then taken up by Mr. P. R. Pather of the Natal Indian Organisation. "When I was told of the difficulties the doctor was experiencing," Mr. Pather said, "I was seriously perturbed. The reason was that prior to her entry into South Africa I made strong representations to the Union immigration authorities for a permit to be granted to Dr. Thiruporasundari. I told the authorities that we needed a woman of her qualifications here, and gave an assurance that she would do much for social and medical welfare. I was pleased therefore when she applied for a post at the St. Aidans Hospital. I am a member of the Board and supported her application. Further steps, in order to enable the Board to employ the doctor at an annual salary of £720, the R. K. Khan Memorial Trust has donated £35 a month to the Hospital."


Photographed at the Founder's Day celebrations of the M. L. Sultan Technical College last week were, from left to right: Mr. Ismail Mahomed, Mr. M. E. Asvat, Principal of the College, Councillor Mrs. Rahima Moosa, Chairman of the Natal Provincial Council and Educational Trust, and Colonel J. Rubin Pather (Chairman of the M. L. Sultan Tech. Council).

JUNIOR LEADER

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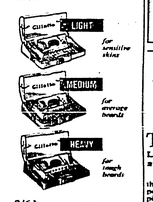
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ACTION DRAMA OF THE WILD WEST

When a man achieves a reputation as a gun fighter, gambler and drifter, who abandons his family, it requires an extraordinary act for him to regain the espect of his community and of the son he left behind.

It is just such a dramatic act which occurs in "Gun Glory", a new M.G.M. action drama of the wild west, which will be shown at the Shah Jehan from September 11 to 17

Stewart Granger enacting the role of a man tormented by his reputation as a killer and cheat, lives his part to the hilt. Rhonda Fleming does her first work at M.G.M. in this picture following her hit with Donald O'Connor in "The Buster Keaton Story."

Laid in a farming valley of the late 1800's the story of "Gun Glory" casts Granger as Tom Early, a rancher who returns after three years of wandering to face a hostile reception. His wife has passed away. His son, young Tom (Steve Rowlands) vows never to forgive him. The town's people want nothing to do with him, particularly when he again kills a man, although it is in self-defence.

It is only when the peaceful valley is faced with disaster that Early is able to redeem himself. A man named Grimsell and his henchmen threaten to run thousands of cattle into the valley to feed, an act which would bring ruin to the farms. The ranchers ignore Early's advice to drive Grimsell away by force, hoping instead to use legal means to dispose it. By the time they realise that they must fight, Grimsell is supported by hired gunmen for whom they are no match. Only Early has the surprising answer for the killers who would take the law into their own hands.

Another triumph for Indian Films

INDIA scored yet another triumph in the world of celluloid when Nargis, the First Lady of the Indian screen, won the "Best Actress" Award at the International Film Festival held recently at Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia, for her performance in Mehboob's "Mother India." This is the first time that an Indian film star has won top honours at an international festival.

Her husband, Sunil Dutt, who was at Karlovy Vary at the invitation of the Festival Committee, sent her this cable: "Film experts of all the 17 participating nations unanimously voted you 'Best Actress.' Congratulations and love."

On the night when the awards were made, Nargis, who had gone to live with her people at Marine Drive, kept an anxious vigil. She telephoned to the offices of Bombay newspapers for information about the Film Festival, but no message had come through. She also tried in vain to contact Sunil Dutt over the telephone. It was only the next morning that she got the good news — "The Times of India" News Service.

"I am too excited for anything," said Nargis when confronted by reporters. "This is a year of great good luck for me. I feel I have achieved everything any film actress could hope for. I am grateful to everyone who has helped me to achieve this."

Brain Operation Filmed

THROUGHOUT the filming of the Zonic thriller, "Intent to Kill," starring Richard Todd, Betsy Drake, Herbert Lom and Warren Stevens, for Twentieth Century-Fox release, a doctor was constantly in attendance.

Not in case of accidents—or in the event that the mounting suspense or clinical detail in this gripping political crime story, set in a Canadian brain hospital, got too much even for the cast. He was there as technical advisor to director Jack Cardiff and the large seven national cast, calling for eleven major operating rules, most of whom required expert medical knowledge in order to bring authenticity to their roles.

The strong story concerns a South American President, played by Herbert Lom, who is the target of a murder plot after he has survived a critical brain operation.

In the film the audience will actually see the start of the brain operation in a film set operating theatre, containing £10,000 worth of surgical equipment. Chief of the hospital staff, played by Alexander Knox and his assistant, Richard Todd and Betsy Drake—had to learn how to hold the instruments properly, the exact procedure before and during the operation and how to hold their hands from the moment they entered the operating theatre.

Another example of the authenticity guaranteed by the presence of a doctor on the set was the method in which the murder is to be performed by Peter Arne, as a discredited doctor who turns his medical knowledge to lethal ends by injecting air into the victim's veins. The two succeeded a great deal of practice before the shot went home.



Kamala, the eldest of the Kerala Sisters, famous dancers of Madras, was married to P. Subramaniam, of Bombay, recently.

Adding Colour to Life

Hollywood's idea of how Spain's Mediterranean fishermen dress, got a rude jolt when confronted with the real things at Town del Mar, off Spain's Costa Brava coast during location filming of Paramount's romantic drama "Spanish Affair," which will soon be seen in this country.

It seems that genuine Mediterranean fishermen wear white shirts and not the colourful homespun plaids Hollywood long ago established as authentic fishermen's garb. But since producer Bruce Odlum is the colour in the scene the plaid shirts won out.



CHANDRU

Another Sabu?

Will the Swedish film world unearth another Sabu? That is the question occupying the big producers and patrons in India at the moment. And the reason: A Swedish film company has screened a jungle boy in the forests of Bastar, and his performance in the film "Jungle Saga" which the company filmed on location, met their highest expectation.

The boy is 13-year-old Chandru, an Adivasi belonging to the Maria tribe in Madya Pradesh. He knows no other language than his Maria dialect, but his bright smile and wonderful set impressed the Swedish film unit that they gave him a part in their film on jungle life.

They have now taken him to Stockholm to attend the premiere of the picture. But before they could do this, it took a lot of persuasion to get Chandru's parents to permit him to go abroad. Dressed in his native costume of white loin-cloth, cotton, strings of beads and long hair, Chandru should be a hit in the Swedish capital.

Violent men in a violent age

The Nordic sea-rovers in the 9th to 11th century were called Vikings. The origin of the name is uncertain, but may hail from the province of Vikem, as the country bordering on the Oslo Fjord was called in those days. The Norwegian Vikings went after all their sails for Scotland and Ireland—the Way to the West, the Swedes took the Way to the East, that is to say, to the lands of the Baltic and Russia, whereas the Danes preferred England, the Netherlands and France.

Sometimes the Vikings joined forces when bigger raids or conquests were carried out.

Around 790 the Anglo-Saxon chronicle reports raids on the coast of England by three ships from Hordaland (now Bergen), and from then on hardly a year passes without some report of the hostile sea rovers. Western Europe regarded the raids of the Vikings as heathen attacks on Christendom, but the Norwegian Vikings were following tracks towards the West.

Only some were the immediate gains of the Viking raids, but knowledge and culture the more lasting benefits.

The Norse Vikings in their youthful ardour brought home bards, girls, monks — poetry, art, beauty and Christianity. The riches, culture and knowledge were fundamental facts behind the unification of Norway which took place at the end of the 9th century.

From this era of conquest and exploration the producers of the transcontinental motion picture, "The Vikings" have drawn a magnificent canvas reproducing the ships, the men and the awesome courage of this fantastic period. "The Vikings" is a spectacular story of violent men who towered over a violent age. The picture starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Ernest Borgnine was filmed in Technicolor and Technirama and will be seen in this country soon.

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

Amazed at Schweitzer's headquarters

Eddie Albert, now in Paris engaged on interior scenes for Darryl Zanuck's production "The Roots of Heaven," reveals that while on location in French Equatorial Africa he paid a private visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene. Albert spent several days in close contact with Dr. Schweitzer and his staff of two doctors and ten nurses, gathering material for a series of articles he is planning for American publications.

"The Roots of Heaven" adapted from Romain Gary's best seller also stars Trevor Howard, Juliette Greco and Errol Flynn in the story of a man who dedicated his life to save the wholesale slaughter of elephants.

INDIAN SCREEN SHORTS

It was a relief to at least 15 producers to know that M. G. Ramachandran's own production "Nadodi Mannan" ("Vagabond Prince") had been completed. A top-flight cast—Saroja Devi was nearly a score of assignments, and quite her own picture was completed he was not able to give shooting dates to other producers.

☆

SOON after the premiere of the British film "Harry Black," a news agency reporter from London met S. Balan, who plays in it the important role of Bapa, the trucker, and he was unanimously voted as the best supporting actor of the year for his performance.

☆

REGARDING rumours of her retirement Bhanumati says she has no intention of giving up her career at present. However, she had several hours typed with the idea of retiring from the industry, but has not been able to do so. She says the fact, when she joined films, it was not her intention to remain very long in the industry, but circumstances forced her to stay on and even now she was not able to steer her course in the right direction.

☆

At the moment she intends to make a film of the famous Bengali story "Badi Didi." She will play the leading role and her husband, Ramakrishna, will direct the picture.

Bhanumati feels that producers have not been exploiting her talent fully. She says producers who are going to her worst critics and she says well. But producers who do not have their eyes on the box office want her in grotesque roles. "If I do, I'll be criticised for it. I'm not opposed to such casting, but I do feel a troublesome artiste," she said, and is therefore, determined to make "Badi Didi" a first-rate production.

☆

A NEALE DEVE top South Indian actress who has won the Best Actress Award of the Film Journalists of Madras several times and has made her mark in films with her convincing performances in "Devata" and is to be Edavaara University Herald.

SHAH JEHAN

September 15, 16, 17 — DOUBLE FEATURE

"THE BRAVE DON'T CRY"

Starring JOHN GREGSON. A story of courage and achievement.

PLUS:

"IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"

Starring JOHN MILLS and CECIL PARKER

September 18, 19, 20 — DOUBLE FEATURE

JOSE FERRER and JOANNE GILBERT in

"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"

As intimate as the young couple next door who forget to pull down the shade. A comedinal comedy.

PLUS:

A SURPRISE FEATURE

with all your favourite stars in a bandwidth of no embarrassment.

VIGOUR RESTORED, GLANDS MADE YOUNG

If it is the natural ambition of every man to retain youthful energy and body, improve vein, impure blood, sickly skin, dizziness, constipation, then you should use Dorlor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, absolutely safe, and is said to work wonders in stimulating nerves and in bringing new youth and vigour to rheumatism. It works differently to other tablets and is said to be a boon to men and women in your forties. You can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of energy and vitality.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Nigadon, may be obtained by thousands and is now available at your chemist. It is said that Pakistan has a height problem. He added that he believed in gradual progress. The Prime Minister said that Pakistan has great faith in the United Nations Charter. Pakistan's participation in the Baghdad Pact and SEATO was in accordance

ACES SCORE GRAND WIN

By "RAYRAY"

ACES won their vital match against the redoubtable Stella and became district finalists in the Natal Cup competition when they went 2—1 at Currie's Fountain last Sunday.

Like the curate's egg, the match was good only in parts. But in those moments when play became really tense excitement was at fever pitch and the hundreds of spectators yelled themselves hoarse. This match was the local "derby" in club soccer and this duel win by Aces is their just reward for the almost religious training they went into for this important fixture.

The first half was even but Aces were one up at the interval through a goal by G. Moodley. When they changed sides Stella struggled to equalise and parked themselves too close on fifteen minutes in the Aces penalty area. Much against the run of play, the spritely Aces forwards tore a hole in the Stella defence and Ronnie Green made the score 2—1.

Cup-tie soccer is usually robust but there were a couple of unfortunate incidents when play had to be stopped to cool and control frayed tempers. Towards the end of the game Royal Maistry replaced the defect when he seemed from close in. The final score was 2—1.

Aces were deserved winners, but the hero of their team was their brilliant young goalkeeper, Dan Naidoo, who, if he blossoms into the player he promises to be, will almost certainly represent this province before many seasons are past.

(This report was held over from last week owing to shortage of space.)



Fine featherweight prospect

By JOE FRANCIS

IS "Lucky" David Masinga another Elijah Mokone? That is the question I keep asking myself and the more I think of it the more I am convinced that the finest featherweight prospect I have seen since I first saw Enoch Nkabinde in Johannesburg in 1953 is the smiling little lad I saw in the Durban City Hall three weeks ago who put on an exhilarating exhibition of classical boxing, better than I have ever seen from a fighter just entering the paid ranks.

There is a touch of class in everything that David does. His walk has a certainty that belies his years. If you did not know him you would be forgiven for thinking him a ring veteran. The coolness and assurance with which he goes out to meet his opponent in every round shows unbounded confidence in himself and courage that could not be faulted.

The artistry of his footwork is too amazing for description. He uses his feet like a master as a chessboard and his ability to pick and ride punches is positively extraordinary reflexes. His ducking, bobbing and weaving is uncanny and drew roars of applause from the huge City Hall crowd on the night he completely mesmerised Jimmy Means.

He is beautifully built for a featherweight and light as a feather too. He moves with the grace of a panther and the rapidity with which he throws his punches drew gasps of astonishment even from hard boiled fight fans. His animal grace must be seen to be appreciated. His feet move like a piston driving with the venom of a dangerous reptile. And how those hands of his move without blowing down. Only those with the mark of greatness can throw punches when unbalanced and Masinga just knows how.

This boy can go as far as Taffy — even further. But he has to be handled right — method right and managed right. If these three essentials fall in place Lucky" David Masinga is going to be a name of some consequence not just in South Africa, but in world boxing.

Anniversary Concert

The Mayville Youth Club held its first anniversary concert last Saturday at the Annat Hall, Mayville, before a capacity audience. The people were entertained with vocal, music and dancing items. The concert was followed by a parade. At the close of the concert prizes were awarded to the best club members and the winners in the fancy dress competition.

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Special branch of the
Natal Building Society
is now open

This special office has been opened just for you . . . to help you save wisely and to show you the best ways to make your money grow. Come in soon and let us show you how to enjoy a happier future.

Save your money in safety with the

NATAL BUILDING SOCIETY
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DURBAN

INTER-ZONAL FINAL AT MARITZBURG — SUNDAY

SOUTHERN NATAL meet Northern Natal in the inter-zonal final at Maritzburg on Sunday. This is not the first time that these two teams have clashed and had this been a Sam China Cup fixture there is little doubt that the thousands wishing to see it would have overflowed on to the adjoining polo ground. Yet even though this match has not assumed such importance a record crowd is expected.

Southerns and Northerns have played so many times but the soccer public never tire of seeing them in action. Rivalry is so very keen, made all the more so by their fanatical supporters, that these two teams have never failed to serve up the finest brand of soccer that could be imagined. Excitement is always at fever pitch with the spectators being caught up in this tension and the players being affected as much by it.

The Northern Natal team is not being taken or treated lightly and with the return of Bob Pillay as the spearhead of their attack danger threatens Southerns more than was felt possible at the commencement of this season when Pillay was said to have retired from representative matches.

The Mohan brothers at their best are more than a handful for the best of them and with the added advantage of playing on their home ground this Northern Natal team is going to be a tough nut to crack. It is not to be assumed that I am writing off Southerns or that I am so enamoured with the play of the boys from Maritzburg and beyond that I think they will win. They will have their hands full holding the boys from the "city by the sea."

The display of some of our players in recent representative matches has been pathetic. If we really have the future of the game at heart then we must start now grooming those showing the most promise for the years that lie ahead. If we close our eyes and go on as we have done then we deserve what is coming to us—no—what has already come to us.

With boldness and imagination in the selection of the two teams a great game can be expected.

The following are the players:—

Southern Natal: V. C. Moodley, S. Marie, Sagaran Naidoo, J. Habib, Ronnie Singh, Chinapah Naicker, Thirpath Naidoo, S. Lall, Stanley Pillay, M. Preddie and Bala Chinsamy.

Northern Natal: H. Govender, N. Moon, S. M. Reddy, B. Kalika, B. Mohan, S. Mohan, D. Mohan, T. Rampath, Bob Pillay, Chooksie Nair and T. Jamaloodeen.

The following is the Northern Natal Under 21 team which will meet Southern Natal Under 21 team in the final of the Raddar's Cup in the curtain-raiser at Pietermaritzburg on Sunday: B. Singh; Roy Paul (captain), M. Singh; Kernie Moodley, Kernie Moodley, Roy Pillay; S. Cheddie, Mickey Pillay, Vassie Naidoo, Bally Hafiene, D. C. Asmall. Reserves: V. Moodley, A. Hafiene, Mushray Pillay and I. M. Moolla. Manager: Mr. P. M. Pillay.

TRANSVAAL WIN CAVALLA CUP

Transvaal proved worthy winners of the Cavalla Tournament that was staged in Durban last week. They were the only unbeaten team of the four provincial elevens that competed and the only winners over the years of the coveted cup donated by Cavalla Limited. They beat Natal by two goals to one in what was virtually the final and in so doing won the trophy four times running.

The Natal-Transvaal match was a very hard fought game and even though the Transvaal goal was under fire for the greater part of the second half and had some very narrow shaves there was no fluke about their victory. They were more purposeful in their methods even though they were given a gift goal by a Natal defender who mis-kicked into his own net.

More direct shooting at goal may have served Natal better. As it was some of the Natal forwards were more intent on displaying little touches of dainty football with bradding and back kicks, methods that they have learnt never pay when a goal is desperately needed.

Star of the match was the Transvaal goalkeeper who played like a man inspired.



NEW Durban Indian Cricket Union Cabinet.—Pictured here are the officials elected at the Annual General Meeting of the Durban Indian Cricket Union held last week at the Himalaya Hotel. (Left to right): E. A. Seedat (Hon. Treasurer), R. Bijoo (President), A. C. Nayee (Hon. Secretary) and K. V. Binnie (Hon. Record Clerk).

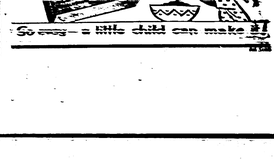
Population census

THE latest figures released by the Bureau of Census and Statistics show that the population of African Indians constitutes 3.04% per cent of the total population of the Union which is now close on 14,700,000, thus giving a complete lie to the cry of "swamping" by the Indians.

Owing to the rigid application of the Provincial Barriers, however, almost 52 per cent. of the Indian population of S.A. Europe is concentrated in our Province, Natal.

The latest estimates of the Bureau is that there are 9,400,000 Africans, 2,957,000 Whites, 1,350,000 Coloureds and 441,000 Asians — a total of 14,748,000.

Royal the INSTANT Pudding that needs NO COOKING NO FRIDGE



So easy — a little child can make it!

STOMACH ULCERS

a new, proved treatment

Thousands of sufferers from Duodenal and Gastric ulcers pay grateful tribute to the powers of Ulcerid.

Write for FREE booklet on Ulcers to P.O. Box 3613, Johannesburg

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ULCERID

Leader Smalls

FOR SALE

LARGE house with outbuildings. Sea and bathe 1 min. bus. Also vacant corner plots. Apply — 40 Elf Place Clan Estate.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Two Interchange 3 170's Panel, 4-cyl., Diesel, only 6,000 mls with C.O.F. £2,250 tech. — Phone 54-5961.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester 1956 Month Loan pick-up with C.O.F. £450. — Phone 54-5961.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester, 1954 Rat-tailed Loan pick-up with C.O.F. £250.— Phone 54-5961.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester, 1950 Chevrolet Loan pick-up with C.O.F. £225. — Phone 2-2566.

SHARP'S Sound Service, of 250 Rawlins Road, Durban, have taken over the Philips Hi-Fi Amenities for service and trading facilities. — Phone 2-2566.

1955 Chrysler Windsor de luxe Sedan with Power Flite Automatic Transmission and left-hand drive, one owner, immaculate condition throughout. Price £750 or nearest offer. May be inspected by appointment. — Phone 2-2931, Durban.

REFRIGERATOR Sales & Service, factory representative as a result of expansion from all makes of refrigerators, new and second-hand, for sale. Also trades and part-exchanges. Refrigerator Sales and Service, 127 Victoria Street, Durban.

WHITINGS, 70/- pound (2.5 kg), cuttings, mussels, lobsters, baby lobsters, kob, steenbrass, bass, hake, sole, with order or 10/- deposit for C.O.D. orders. — Hoppe Hostel, 126 Queen Street, Durban.

SUITS! Also Kitchen (small), navy and black, all sizes, 3/6; heaters, electric, 2-bar, 2/6. Queen Street, Durban.

AUTO Body Supplies are stockists of trans-lucent sheeting, fibreglass, all types of body repair materials and cements, enamels and thinners, etc. Contact us for your requirements. — Phone 2-6777, Durban, or call at 163 Umgeni Road, Phone 2-6680.

FOR SALE

One Guy Low Loader Model 1955 Years IV

70-Passenger BUS

together with Motor Carrier Certificate, as a going concern on Sydenham-Overport routes. Apply 143 Centre Street, Overport. Phone 88-8618 after 5 p.m.

DRIVING ELITION

U.S. DRIVING SCHOOL, Lady and Gent. 5-2565, 66 Victoria Street, Durban.

RADIO

RADIO SPARES, radio repairs, Pyramid receivers—SHARDA, 135 Victoria Street, Phone 82065, Durban.

ARE you sick? Do you want to be cured? Write to T. J. VAN DENBERGH, noted herbalist and herbivist, 56 Kenyon Street, Glenwood, Durban.

OPTICAL DISPENSARIES

THE Optical Dispensary, Optician Dispensing Opticians specialising in the making of glasses and hospital prescriptions, 2nd floor, Stuttaford House and U.S.A. centre, Durban. Phone 2-3978 or Box 1930. 5/12, 19, 26; 6/2

BUSINESS PREMISES TO LET

SHOPS available, Almost Arcade, Grey Street, Durban. Each shop has electric light, fan, air conditioning, and rent is £30 per month. Shop 13, Phone 2-3978 or Box 1930, Durban. 5/12, 19, 26; 6/2

SITUATIONS VACANT

URGENT, in the heart of the Industrial Area, General Dealer (Chemicals), Petrol Station, Tyres, Batteries, Spares, Accessories, Trade, Retail, Buyer, Wife to Buyer, Wife to Manage Petrol Station, Shop Assistant, Cashier, Typist, Clerk, Boys, Drivers, Drivers Mate, Labourers, Cleaners, Apply 1st floor, 1164 Umgeni Road, off Clement Road, Durban. 5/12, 19, 26

LAND FOR SALE

RENDERVIEW INLET Holiday plot, Stands 6217, Size 90ft. x 150ft. Price £300. Transferable, 101 Amott Arcade, Durban.

OF INTEREST to Bidders 9 acres land at Umhlanga Rocks, Durban, Auction Sale, Saturday, 13.9.58, 10.30 a.m. on the premises. Terms cash. — C. N. Hudson, Auctioneer.

UMKOMAAS 42 acres bush, almost flat, subdivisions, Services and well-drained, 2 miles from Umkomaas Beach, Durban. — Apply Box 1930, Durban.

AT 10 Dorset Road, Penrith, one mile, Durban, 2 Stands 1,000 sq. yds. each, suitable for Shop or Garage site, Stands 6 and 7, Section 2, Penrith. P.O. Box 29, Pinetown.

SEACREST Estate, Umkomaas, Stands 1,000 sq. yds., suitable for residence and weekend cottage, Stands 6 and 7, Section 2, Penrith. P.O. Box 29, Pinetown.

SERVICE

FOR GOOD FURNITURE and Reliable Service, contact Mr. N. Gangan at 24-26 Pinetown Street, Durban. Phone 24-3224.

WANTED

SOUTH 1401 tenders for private school, to teach Standard 1 to 5 pupils. Apply in writing to tenders, 21 Marlborough Road, Marvelli, Durban.

PROPERTY MARKET

TO LET

GREENWOOD Park: 3 Rooms and Kitchen, all modern conveniences, Absolutely Private, Phone 43-6746.

2 ROOMS and kitchen, also spare room. Apply — 101 Pinetree Road, Clare Estate.

ROOM to let in Overport Town, Bachelor preferred, — Phone 83-6409, Durban.

ROOM to let, Overport Town, Single gent only. Sober habits. — Phone 4-7813, Durban.

INDIANS: 1 GUARDRIDE, Chatsworth to let, Church Road, Magwith, Two Rooms and Kitchen, verandah, hot and cold water, Electricity, Phone 2-2931, Durban.

BEDROOM Suite, 3 pieces, strong base, immaculate as a whole or separately from private home. Refrigerator, radio and washing machine. After 5.00pm and Sat.-urday, 11 a.m. 6, Dorset Road, Durban.

WHITINGS, 70/- pound (2.5 kg), cuttings, mussels, lobsters, baby lobsters, kob, steenbrass, bass, hake, sole, with order or 10/- deposit for C.O.D. orders. — Hoppe Hostel, 126 Queen Street, Durban.

SUITS! Also Kitchen (small), navy and black, all sizes, 3/6; heaters, electric, 2-bar, 2/6. Queen Street, Durban.

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BRIARDENE, Three rooms, adjacent to Bus & Rail, Accommodation, Absolutely Private, Bathroom, Electric Light, Fan, Stove, Refrigerator, Garage, Garden, Tenant, Phone 83-6409, Durban.

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L. Berry, 194 Victoria Street, after successful trade for 20 years, has moved to 1st floor, 1st Arcade, Durban, next to Woolworths, 123 Grey Street, Durban.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

BOARDERS, bachelors wanted, share car, 5 minutes Berea Road, Durban. Phone 2-7814, Sherwell Avenue, Durban.

TO LET

3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN

All conveniences. Bus stop on door. Indians only. 2 Rooms and Kitchen, all conveniences; bus stop on door. Indians only. Apply Agroop Stores, 57 Matheran Road, Avoca.

IN MEMORIAM



V. RUNGASAMY NAIDOO. — In loving memory of my beloved husband and loving father who passed away under tragic circumstances on September 10, 1957.

Not a day do we forget you,
As our hearts you are always dear,
We who have loved you, sadly miss you,
As the years go by and year.

Always remembered by wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy and children, of Gandhi's Hill, Tongaat. (Inserted by Harry Naidoo.)



NAIDU.—In loving memory of my husband and our dear dad, A. V. Naidu, who fell asleep on September 4, 1950.

Years may go,
Tears may fall,
But memories of you we'll always recall.

—Ever remembered by your wife Pakkiam and children of 17 Farm Road, Durban.



NAIDU.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away on September 4, 1957.

Sorrow is a shadow,
Memories are the light,
That shine from the past,
Into the present night.

—Ever remembered by wife, children and grandchildren.

NAIDU.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Sooboo Naidu, who passed away on September 4, 1950.

Sweet memories, sacred and true,
Are all I have left of you.

—Ever remembered by wife and children, Kamala, Kanthi, Suseela and Kalavathi.

Obituary



SERGT. BOBBY MOODLEY

A South African born Indian, Bobby Moodley, 44th Battalion, Royal United Natal, Army Ex Group Sergt., and was a prisoner of war for several months, died in his home at Northdale near Pietermaritzburg, on August 23, 1958.

At the funeral the next day, the casket was draped with the Union Jack and a former ex-serviceman friend of the deceased conducted the Last Post.

A service was held at the Lady of Health Roman Catholic Church, Edendale, and at the graveside at the Mountain Rise cemetery were conducted by the Rev. Father Gabriel, O.M.I.

The late Bobby Moodley, "Tall Bobby" as he was familiarly known, played cricket for the Higher Grade cricket club and represented Pietermaritzburg Indians in cricket matches. Soon after the outbreak of World War II, he joined the Union's forces and went up north.

One June 21, 1942, Moodley was captured by the Germans at Klopper's at Sengharl, working at the docks. Then the prisoners were sent to Italy where they were by many camps, from one to another, but was re-captured in November and sent to work in France.

There he worked on military jobs under the direction of the Germans, their food consisted of 15 loaves of bread between six men for each day, and parcels for 20 to would have been issued, Moodley said when he was liberated.

When the invasion of Normandy by the Allied troops took place, Moodley was put in a camp and broke his right leg in take escape. Subsequently he was marched back into Germany, but he managed to escape to France and finally back home.

He left his wife, Moodley was a brother of Mr. M. Moodley, of Pietermaritzburg. He is also survived by his two sons, Bobby Jnr., and Ashley, and daughter, Jacqueline.

Floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received from his loving wife and children; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moodley; Pietermaritzburg; Aunt Mrs. V. Pillay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Govender and family, Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo (Durban); Young Natalia, P.C.C. United Cricket and Tennis Clubs, St. Aidan's Pietermaritzburg Indian Tennis Club.



The late Michael Chetty who died on August 24 at the age of 70. He was a well-known figure in Durban and also play for Natal and Pietermaritzburg Indians. His funeral was largely attended by his wife, son, brothers, sisters, relatives and a host of friends.



PILLAI—KILLERY WEDDING

The marriage took place recently in a typical South Indian setting, between Balakrishnan, 3rd son of Mr. A. M. Byrnecommittal Pillai of Durban, nephew of Mr. M. Sedayappa of Cape Town, and a grandson of the late Mr. Appasamy Pandithar. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. V. Jo Killery of Pietermaritzburg. The wedding was attended by a large number of relatives and friends who had come from all parts of the country, and the bridal couple were the recipients of numerous gifts.

Inter-house sports at St. Aidan's School

THE nineteenth annual inter-house athletic sports meeting of the Saint Aidan's Boys' School was held last Thursday at Asherville Sports Ground before many hundreds of parents and over 1,000 schoolchildren. The winners received their prizes from Mr. Hector Charles, who retired after 29 years' service as a teacher at this school.

Mr. Charles was the recipient of a token of appreciation from the principal, Mr. K. R. Nair, who made the presentation on behalf of the teachers and pupils. The following were the results:

TINY TOTS:

50 Yards Flat: 1, Raman Govan; 2, Harola Naidoo; 3, Rogers David. 75 Yards: 1, Ramsa Govan; 2, Harola Naidoo; 3, Rogers David. Balloon Race: 1, Harola Naidoo; 2, Mohamed Amin; 3, Anothea Naidoo.

Coastal Darts Association

LEAGUE LOG—"A" DIVISION

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts
Victoria A	9	8	0	1	16
Victoria B	9	7	0	2	14
Victoria C	9	6	0	3	12
Victoria D	9	5	0	4	10
Victoria E	9	4	0	5	8
Victoria F	9	3	0	6	6
Victoria G	9	2	0	7	4
Victoria H	9	1	0	8	2
Victoria I	9	0	0	9	0

DIVISION

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts
Victoria A	9	8	0	1	16
Victoria B	9	7	0	2	14
Victoria C	9	6	0	3	12
Victoria D	9	5	0	4	10
Victoria E	9	4	0	5	8
Victoria F	9	3	0	6	6
Victoria G	9	2	0	7	4
Victoria H	9	1	0	8	2
Victoria I	9	0	0	9	0

THANKS NOTICE

Mrs. Savithree Chetty, of 19 Gordon Road, Penrith, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes, messages of condolence and for their presence and kind assistance at the funeral of her husband, the late Michael Chetty, on August 24, 1958.

Mrs. Philomena Moodley and sons wish to express their thanks to everyone concerned for their floral tributes, messages of condolence and for their presence and assistance at the funeral of Mr. Bobby Moodley on August 24, 1958.

Mrs. Nita S. Parker and family of 25 Lorne Street, Durban, wish to thank all friends for their floral tributes, messages of condolence and for their presence at the funeral of the late Mr. Sidney Parker.

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Sports Corner by Joe Francis

WHAT an impressive ceremony was the opening of Currie's Fountain by His Worship the Mayor of Durban, Councillor H. W. Jackson, last Sunday before a crowd of some 10,000. And it was fitting that during his speech, which was heard in hushed silence, that he should pay tribute to Mr. S. I. Singh and the other officials of the Durban Indian Sports Association. The Mayor is a stickler for detail and when he referred with great emphasis to Mr. Singh's 30 years as secretary of the Gymkhana he said, "I think that record is unparalled in South African sport."

TALL FOR GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

BEFORE he kicked off at the commencement of the big match Mr. Jackson appealed for good sportsmanship from both teams and expressed the hope that he would see soccer of a high standard. He was not in the least disappointed. When presenting the Singh Trophy to Thomas Mdlomo, captain of the very lucky African team, he said, "We have been privileged to watch a great exhibition of soccer. It was a clean, hard-fought game and I am happy to have been here. I am not concerned about the result. Both teams played well and it was unfortunate that one of them had to lose."

DILOMO RAISES LAUGH

Charles Dilomo, better known as the professional light-heavyweight boxing champion of South Africa and captain of the South African All Blacks, raised a laugh from the Mayor and the huge crowd that gathered in front of the grandstand to see the presentation when he said, "I think I am the first African captain to have received the Singh Trophy from the Mayor of Durban. It is a fine indeed proud. This is the first opportunity I have had of standing up in my life and I think this will be the last."

CUPID CLAIMS HOSSEN AT LAST

IF ever an eligible bachelor was intent to put on the "off" day he would not have been more determined that sporting M. A. "Sidick" Hossen, popular and conscientious president of the Durban Indian Garment Workers' Football Association. He had to weather some time and now that he has succumbed to the beckoning calls of cupid all sportsmen will wish him and his most fortunate wife the best that life can offer.

Hossen is a pillar of strength in the varied activities of Durban's garment workers and even though he may not possess the obvious advantages that some of us do, his personality rests squarely on young shoulders. His clarity of thought and fluency of expression has carried him a long way in sport and among other positions he holds he is a vice-president of one of Natal's leading cricket clubs, Clares, and also vice-president of the Mayville District Indian Cricket Union. Glowing tributes were paid to



M. A. HOOSEN

him by Councillor J. C. Bolton and other prominent personalities in Durban's public life at the wedding reception last Sunday, and the tributes were every bit deserved.

ROVING AMBASSADOR OF SPORT

IN the years to come South Africa may find itself unanimously agreeing to send a nominee to scholarly Dennis Brutus for his work for and on behalf of non-White sport in this country. He is the roving ambassador for the South African Weight-lifting and Body-building Federation, which is sponsoring



DENNIS BRUTUS

the conference in East London next month when the different national organisations controlling sports will meet to iron out a policy for concerted action for world recognition.

The likeable Dennis, with as sharp a mind and quick a brain as one would conceive like to possess, is a storehouse of knowledge of the difficulties, intricacies and formalities required for success in this direction. It was he who was responsible from the South African end for the protest at Cardiff during the recent British Empire and Commonwealth Games. It was he, a great trojanite, who contacted informed and educated leading British sports personalities and others about the pettiness and colour policies that characterise our sports activities and divide us into compartments of Superior White and Inferior Black. It was he who wrote hundreds of letters to persons in influential positions overseas and galvanised them into positive action for the removal of the colour bar in South African sport.

It was in his mind that the idea germinated that it would be a step in the right direction for the formation of a committee for the co-ordination of effort by different South African sports organisations for international recognition. He was in Durban for a week at the end of last month and what he did within that time to give new life and hope to all of us would not have been accomplished by another in 52 such weeks. Dennis Brutus is a remarkable man; a man whose name is destined one day to be a household word throughout the length and breadth of South Africa.

NEWCASTLE NEPHEW

A NEWCASTLE lad, he says he would like to have me say, he would like to have me as an uncle, complains that my sports coverage is not comprehensive enough. I cannot but agree. Space restrictions on this newspaper cause me as much pain as they do my readers, but beginning with this issue sport is going to receive top priority and we hope thereby to eliminate the deficiencies and disappointments of the past. Sports reports from the country districts will be very welcome. You can send it to me at the Durban office. "Keep your chin up my little Newcastle nephew, things are beginning to brighten up." If any others have any complaints or suggestions, Natal, Rhodesia, write to me. This newspaper is yours.

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Parents see school sports

Parents and visitors from Maritzburg gathered at the Raipeo and Mahatma Indian Schools, Raisethorpe on Saturday for the inter-house athletic competitions. Cool weather and the large number of banners added colour to the decorations embarked upon by the four houses. The large number of women in colourful sarries was a notable feature.

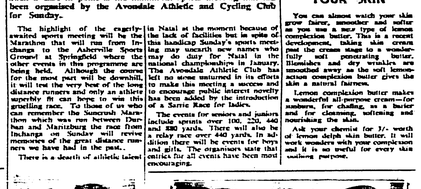
The items were run without a hitch and by 4.30 p.m. the final one was completed. The acting principal, Mr. R. N. Singh, addressed the parents and children. The former Principal, and now Supervisor of Indian schools in Natal, Mr. N. P. Padayachi, congratulated the school for the excellent organisation and expressed the hope that functions such as this would help to turn out well-trained and exemplary citizens. He said that they should take the initiative in giving leadership to the community.

More than 130 prizes were distributed by Messrs. N. Padayachi, S. Ramdeen and M. D. Singh. Trophies were presented as follows:

Girls composite—Raipeo House.
Boys composite—Nakkra House.
Combined—Raipeo House.

● The Central Cricket and Tennis Board is pleased to announce that a team from the West Indies is to tour South Africa next year. The team will play a series of matches against the various provinces and will also play a test match against South Africa. The tour will be sponsored by the Board.

● The Orient Football Club's Lennox Challenge Cup competition for Rugby Knockouts: L. Toomey and J. Barnes.



SUCCESSFUL ACES TEAM.—Standing: M. S. Pillay (Manager), S. Sivalingam, A. K. Sa... Akbar, Daddy Naidoo (Patron), Sonny Morgan (Captain), Mike Parkins (Coach). Ronnie Singh, R. Green, James Oliver, V. V. Moodley (H.L.V.P.), Rob Balmaker (H.L.V.P.) and C. S. Naidoo (V.P.). Sitting: E. Letchmon (President), David Jack, G. Moodley, Dan Naidoo, M. Chetty, K. S. Naidoo, S. Naidoo, H. Lalla (Hon. Treasurer) and A. Parsee (V.P.)

ATHLETICS GIVEN BIG BOOST

ATHLETICS, for long the cinderella sport among non-Whites in this country, is being given the biggest boost it has ever had by the numerous sports meetings that are now being held in all the major centres throughout the Union in preparation for the South African championships that are to be held at Durban's King's Park Stadium over the New Year holidays. Such a case in point is the mammoth sports meeting that has been organised by the Avondale Athletic and Cycling Club for Sunday.

The highlight of the eagerly awaited sports meeting will be the Marathons that will run from Inchanga to the Asherville Sports Ground at Springfield where the other events in this programme are being held. Although the course for the most part will be downhill it will test the very best of the long distance runners and only an athlete superbly fit can hope to win this gruelling race. To those of us who can remember the Somerah Marathon which was run between Durban and Maritzburg the most from Inchanga on Sunday will revive memories of the great distance runners we have had in the past.

There is a dearth of athletic talent in Natal at the moment because of the lack of facilities but in spite of this handicap Sunday's sports meeting may unearth new talent, who may do duty for Natal in the national championships. Similarly The Avondale Athletic Club should tell an active interest in its efforts to make this meeting a success and by encouraging this talent newly has been added by the introduction of a Senior Race for ladies.

The events for seniors and juniors include sprints over 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards. There will also be a relay race over 440 yards. In addition there will be events for boys and girls. The organisers state that entries for all events have been most encouraging.



DISAGREEMENT "Mommy" Pillay, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pillay, of Durban, is one of the outstanding young athletes in Natal, who is competing on Sunday.

Orient Win

Orient of Pietermaritzburg won the Hayes Bros. Floating Trophy at the five-a-side tournament organised by the Nottingham Road Football Club last Sunday. Sixteen teams participated in this annual tournament and Orient beat Berea Rec by four goals to one in the final.

Orient Football Club: Lennox Chetty (Captain), Fanyo Buddy Kuppusamy, L. Toomey and J. Barnes.

Cricket Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Natal Indian Cricket Union will be held in Pietermaritzburg on October 5. The usual business will figure on the agenda and it is learnt that the retiring members of the "cabinet" will not seek re-election. Headquarters of the Union will, however, remain in the city until the five-year period expires in 1962 even though an entirely new "cabinet" is elected to office.

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Phul-Nana

PERFUME AND SILK-SIFTED FACE POWDER

Great match at Currie's Fountain opening

By JOE FRANCIS

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN could not have had a better send-off than the great soccer final for the Singh Trophy last Sunday between the Natal Indians and the Natal Africans when the Mayor of Durban, Councillor H. W. Jackson, a renowned sportsman in his time who represented Natal at rugby on 53 occasions, performed the official opening. This is the kind of match one dreams of, the equal of which for sustained excitement we will not see for some time. The Africans were very lucky winners, victors by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

The Indians had a "new look" team and although I was somewhat sceptical when the names were announced I have no hesitation in now saying that the selectors did a splendid piece of work. The result matters little. The match could easily have gone the other way but it was the showing of the young Indian team that makes my heart sing with joy. It was a pleasure to see these youngsters in action: they played like a team, their understanding was near-perfect, they tackled like tigers and in the exchanges stood up remarkably well to the robust Africans, physically better endowed.

SPEED WAS BEWILDERING

The speed with which the match commenced was bewildering. The sprightly Indians were immediately on the offensive as it appears to be the plan to put the Africans out of their stride. And it was a plan that paid off even though the final result may be said not to indicate that. Taken by surprise the Africans defended dourly and their defence had to work overtime to keep the goal hungry Indian forwards out. But success could not be denied such relentless pressure and as a reward for their attacking methods the Indians scored when Bob Pillay's header off a Motlan pass hit the back of the net. Score 1-0.

AFRICANS EQUALISE

The Indians could have increased their lead if lady luck had smiled on them a few minutes later when Bob Pillay missed what appeared to be a none too difficult chance. He was not altogether to blame as the ball a few feet away from him hit an uneven piece of ground and presented a first-timer. Play swung to the other end and after many attempts at goal Dhlomo's cannon ball drive was partly deflected by V. C. Moodley, who was playing a great game in goal, and Xaman-bo Shoeshi racing up slammed the ball into the net with the Indian keeper lying on the ground. Half-time arrived with the score 1-1.

"SHORT TAX" INCREASES LEAD

The thrills of the first half were repeated in the second with play swinging from end to end and the Indians enjoying territorial advantage. Not for very many years has the African team had such a worried look from the gesticulations of some of their players they were more than a little concerned. But luck was with them. From 30 yards out "Short Tax" Makhatini slammed in an unstoppable scorcher and Moodley did not see the ball until he heard the sound of it hitting the back of the net. It was a grand goal but much against the run of play. Score 2-1 in favour of the Africans.

SOCCER'S NEW GIANT

The Indians pressed desperately and whether in attack or defence like a towering giant stood Newcastle's R. Muhan who covered himself with glory in as grand an exhibition of centre half-back play as I have seen from an Indian for a long time. He is the ideal stopper whether the ball is on the ground or in the air, a desperate tackler and his distribution is most intelligent.

Each goal survived dangerous raids and the match ended with the Indians trying to scorn the equaliser. This was the fittest Indian team that I have seen for many seasons.

I will be only echoing the Mayor's words of praise when I say this referee Starkey handled the game extremely well and it was a treat to watch this man who knows when not to blow a whistle.

The teams were:

Natal Africans: A. Sibiya, T. Nkabinde, W. Mdunge, Philemon Zulu, P. Zulu, A. Mzimela, H. Zuma, V. Makhaini, H. Bhopela, D. Khoza and Darius Dhlomo (captain).

Natal Indians: V. C. Moodley, S. Maric, V. Govindsamy, Nakka Moodly B. Muhan, Bala Chinsamy, D. Mohan (captain), T. Ramsuth, Bob Pillay, Teddy Jamaloodeen and Thirpath Naidoo.

In a junior match for the Willis Fitness Trophy, Natal Indians beat Natal Coloureds by 4-1.

5-A-SIDE TOURNEY

The postponed annual soccer five-a-side tournament, organised by the Panama Football Club, will be held at the Port Shepstone Riverside Oval on Sunday, October 5, starting at 9.30 a.m. This tournament is open to all races, Europeans, Indians, Coloureds and Africans.



Life-Saving Club Meeting: Captain E. Hain, R.N., Ireland, Chief Secretary of the Royal Life-Saving Society, England, is seen opposite the 25th Annual General Meeting of the Durban Indian Surf Life-Saving Club last Saturday

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Racing Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

Following are my selections for Clairwood:

First race (six furlongs):
1 CHARMING GIRL
2 GAY LIGHT
3 HAT PIN

Second race (nine furlongs):
1 ELFIN
2 FEARNIX
3 FIREWORKS

Third race (five furlongs):
1 JOLLY
2 ROYAL VINTAGE
3 LORD BARRY

Fourth race (eight furlongs):
1 LUCKY BILL
2 TOPPER
3 ATOMIC BOY

Fifth race (six furlongs):
1 SWEEPING TIDE
2 THE SCOT
3 GAY LUCIFER

Sixth race (eight furlongs):
1 RARELY
2 COMMONWEALTH
3 MAYA STORY

Seventh race (ten furlongs):
1 TRENT BRIDGE
2 ANN'S CAT
3 PARK

Eighth race (five furlongs):
1 NEW DAWN
2 HAMILIN
3 FLASH GORDON

Ninth race (six furlongs):
1 TEE STRONG
2 THEOLOGY
3 FUNNY JANE

Newcastle Stella score decisive Victory

AFTER trailing 1-0 at half-time, Newcastle Stella fought back with a vengeance to score a decisive 5-3 win against Young Natalians in the Northern Natal zone final of the Natal Cup at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday. The match was a personal triumph for Dharam Mohan, one of the finest forwards in the country, who netted four goals for the winners. Stella will meet Ladysmith Muslims at Ladysmith in the final on Saturday.

After a dull and uneventful first-half which produced only one goal, scored by Ramdeen, the second session resembled a cornic's egg. There was that devastating six-minute spell in which Dharam Mohan smacked home four gems to turn a 1-0 deficit into a 4-1 lead. Then there was that period when the spectators began streaming out of the ground and a revitalised Natalians' side came near to snatching the chestnuts out of the fire with two great goals. But it was not to be.

For most of the first-half Young Natalians held territorial advantage but their mid-field artistry faded out in front of goal. It was near half-time when C. O. Pillay drew the Stella defence but Kasna's parting shot hit the upright. A minute later, Ramdeen pounced on a weak clearance to give the Natalians a 1-0 lead.

The whole complexion of the game changed soon after the interval when, in a devasting six-minute spell, Dharam Mohan when Rajoo had kept out of the picture so far, netted four goals. It seemed all over but the shouting, but Bob Pillay, for once, got the better of R. Mohan and scored. Then Ramdeen's low drive socketed to put Stella level for post to reduce the arrears (4-3).

That goal, however, was the Natalians' swansong, for a Paleo—A. K. S. Singh move on the right flank ended in Singh making the final tally 5-3.

The results of local matches were as follows: Senior Maritzburg Cup, Daffodils 6, Woodlands Hugh Saloo 2; Young Crusaders 4, Stella 2. Junior B League, Stella 8, Royals 2; Young Colonials w.o., Tech. wr.

Sunday: Senior Maritzburg Cup, Hillview 4, Tech. 3; Thistle 1, Northdale 2. Junior Knock-out Cup, Clermont 3, Shamrocks 1; Pinetalia 2, Knockout 1; Young Woodlands 2, Hillview 0; Woodlands 3, Ottomans 1. Juvenile B Knock-out Cup, Monarch Wanderers 5, Northdale 1.

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Dr. Young to address meeting

DR. L. M. YOUNG will deliver an address entitled "A South African in the West Indies" to the annual general meeting of the Indo-European Joint Council of Pietermaritzburg, which will be held in the St. Peter's Parish Hall, Church Street, at 7.45 p.m. on Tuesday next, September 23. The public is invited to attend.



Photographed at the International Club last Wednesday night, when Professor Mark H. Watkins was the guest of honour are from left to right: Miss M. A. Fanin, Professor Watkins, Mrs. Esther Naidoo, wife of Mr. J. Naidoo, vice-principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, who will be leaving shortly for the United States, and Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. Mhatha.
(See report on Page Seven)

President is Suspended

S. African Soccer Sensation

By JOE FRANCIS

A MAJOR sensation has been created in soccer circles by the suspension of its president, Mr. G. Munsook of Cape Town, by the South African Indian Football Association. Mr. Munsook is not personally involved but by his membership of the Western Province Indian Football Association, which is in default to the South African Indian Football Association, Mr. Munsook finds himself suspended until Province discharges its financial obligations.

This is the biggest bombshell that South African Indian soccer has had to contend with in recent years and a situation most unpleasant for Mr. Munsook and his colleagues in the national association. The consequences of the suspension are manifold but the most obvious, insofar as Mr. Munsook is concerned, is that he cannot preside over or participate in any meetings of S.A.I.F.A. But worst of all for Mr. Munsook is that, while he is suspended, he cannot enter any sports ground anywhere in the globe, least of all Currie's Fountain, where his South African Indian XI is due to play the South African Coloureds on Sunday, September 28.

The suspension became effective on the 25th July, 1958, when the secretary of the South African Indian Football Association reported in his executive meeting that he had had no response from the Western Province Indian Football Association to his request for payment of Capitation Tax due and also a £5 5s. fine.

The meeting unanimously decided "that the Western Province Indian Football Association remains suspended until such time it discharges its liabilities to the Association in terms of the resolution adopted at a meeting of the executive held on the 9th June, 1958."

At the same meeting Mr. G. Hurie, another Western Province and South African Indian Football Association official, was placed under suspension until such time as he replies to a letter sent to him by S.A.I.F.A.

What an extraordinary situation.



BUNDEO BHIRMCHUND, who received a letter from the Queen. (See story on page 4).

'LEARN SWIMMING' APPEAL

AN appeal for more people to learn swimming and life-saving was made by Mr. H. H. Singh, President of the Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club at the Club's Silver Jubilee celebrations held in Durban last week.

"There are two types of life-saving—with a handful of members," said Mr. Singh, "does not go far enough to meet the growing needs of the ever increasing numbers of visitors to the beach. There are still too many drowning to and several Durban and the only way to prevent and reduce them is to spread the knowledge of swimming and lifesaving. There is no greater deed than saving a fellow being's life."

Mr. Singh said that it was a great joy and pleasure to have rescued a man from drowning, and added: "Come money, thanks and appreciation means this valuable life? You can do this by learning to swim and serve in this growing humanitarian movement."

Mr. Singh appealed to schools to teach children artificial respiration so that with this knowledge one could save a life.

Sydenham residents thank Council

Twelve thousand Indian property owners and residents of Sydenham correspd to the Durban City Council's Town Planning and Development Control Committee and the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee their "profound sense of gratitude" for having upheld their various objections to the extension of the Sparks Estate Housing Scheme to the north and east of Families Road to create a Coloured Group Area in terms of the Group Areas Act.

At the same time they pointed out that although as a community they were opposed to the Group Areas Act, and thereby could not object to the Till's Crescent Sports Ground being used by the Coloured group, there was an "inherent danger" if they acquiesced to such a proposal.

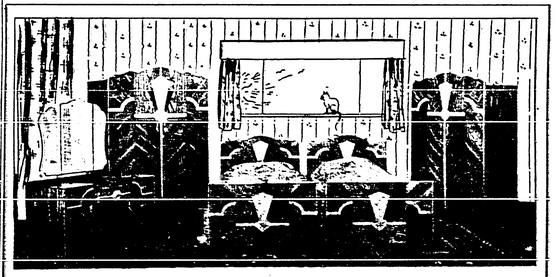
In a letter to the Town Clerk, Mr. S. Chetty, secretary of the 12,000-strong Sydenham and Overport Property Owners' and Residents' Committee, said that the decision of the Coloured group in asking for the linking of the housing scheme to the sports field in Chelmsford Crescent, Sydenham, pointed out, "As it is," added Mr. Chetty, "the existence of the Coloured housing scheme has been used as an argument to the zoning of the entire area 'K' for the Coloured Group."

Stating that according to the Group Areas Act the creation of pockets will not desired and that large scale contiguous areas were being proposed and have already been proclaimed as group areas, Mr. Chetty said: "In the circumstances we are very doubtful whether the proposals as outlined will meet with the approval of the Group Areas Board.

"We would like to emphasise", continued Mr. Chetty in his letter to the Town Clerk, "that 64 acres of land were expropriated from the Indians in 1943 to create the Sparks Estate Housing Scheme. And only recently 22 properties owned by Indians have been expropriated for the purpose of creating the Till's Crescent Sports Ground which, with Corporation lands comprises 124 acres. It is therefore, abundantly clear that the Indian community will be called upon to make further sacrifices for the benefit of the Coloured group.

Whether we are in agreement that

(Continued on Page 7).



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INDIAN ARTIST GIVES GREAT PERFORMANCE

MASTER YUSUF EFFENDI, the well-known Indian screen, stage and radio artist, gave a brilliant rendering of quawalis to a select audience in Durban last week when he was accorded a farewell reception on his proposed departure to India shortly.

Many speakers referred to his talents and paid a tribute to his father, the late Mr. Osman Effendi, the great social worker and religious leader.

Hajee E. H. Ismail, who was the M.C. told the gathering that Mr. Effendi had not only accomplished perfection in the art of music, but that he has also won very high acclaim in the Indian film and stage world, and had presented with a certificate of merit by the President of India.

Mr. Ismail alluded to the black and white reeds of the harmonium and said: "These black and white reeds bring forth, when played, a melodious combination of the different sounds thus bringing about a harmonious blending of the various musical notes. So too should the white and black races live in harmony in this multi-racial country.

Mr. A. S. Kajee referred to the good work Master Effendi's father had done and told his listeners that the title "Effendi" was conferred on him by the Ottoman Empire.

Others who spoke included Mr. Adam Peerbhai, who gave a brilliant piece of oratory on music, Mr. Parmasir, Mr. Rex from Stanger, Mr. A. I. Moolla of the N.U.O., Councillor Mrs. Gibling.

Master Effendi, who will be returning to India in October but already in song, said in reply to the many praises were showered upon him for his talents, he was still "a learner."

"No musician," added Effendi, "ever will come to the end of learning. I am still learning for in music, as in all other arts, there is no end to learning."



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Education Yusuf Effendi photographed at a banquet given in his honour by Durban Indians in the city of his birth. Seated, from left to right: Councillor Mrs. Gibling, Mr. Yusuf Effendi, Mr. Gibling and Mr. E. H. Ismail, who was the M.C.

U.S. Court's action "outrage against humanity"

FROM Montgomery, in the State of Alabama, in the United States of America, comes news that must make any man's blood boil. There a man has been sentenced to death for the crime of stealing four dozen shilling Frane an elderly woman. That is all he did. He stole the equivalent of fourteen shillings in American dollars. And the Court has passed sentence of death for this most heinous crime. It would seem under American law.

At a time when in most enlightened countries of the world, eminent jurists are questioning the continuance of the death penalty for the crime of murder, etc., comes news from that feudal backwater of the great American democracy of a man being sentenced to death for stealing a few shillings.

It is hard to believe that such atrocities can be committed in the year 1958, and in places like America of all places.

Some hundred years ago or less, people were sentenced to death in places like England for the crime of stealing. But that is an age that is dead — and best forgotten.

Today, the civilised conscience of the world will not tolerate such barbaric behaviour on the part of the state, through its Courts of Justice.

What is more, in this particular case, the man sentenced to death happens to be a "Black" man and the woman from whom the money was stolen, a "White."

Ordinarily such things as the colour of a person's skin, are irrelevant in the administration of justice. But not so in this case.

One is entitled to ask, if an Alabama Court would pass a similar penalty against a "White" thief? One is entitled to ask how many such sentences have been passed against White people in the past? One is entitled to ask what it is that has made this pilfling little crime of stealing a few shillings so atrocious as to merit the penalty of death?

One is entitled to ask what has happened to the conscience of the American people? One is entitled to ask, in the name of humanity, is this is the value of a man's life in the United States of America?

What, in the words of the late Secretary of the United Nations, is "the dignity and worth of the human person" in the power-mad, lynch-crazy United States of America?

Is it rich, rich America, what is the price they place on a man's life? Is it fourteen shillings?

What has become of the great and noble words of the American Declaration of Independence? . . . "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights that among these are LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

What has become of these words so loudly and bravely proclaimed — and rightly so — as "self-evident" in that great Declaration?

Does it mean nothing to the honour and good name of the United States of America, that such gross injustice should be perpetrated against fellow man?

What a sham American democracy and love of freedom become when a man's life is treated on the same level as so many pieces of silver?

This kind of thing makes one angry. But anger is not all. One is genuinely sorry that such things can happen in a place like America. One is not surprised — anything can happen in South Africa — but genuinely sorry for America.

It also makes one feel ashamed to count America among one's friends.

Let all those who feel about "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" raise their voices against this outrage against humanity.

It is said that hundreds of letters and petitions have reached the Governor of Alabama from coloured men. All of them plead for clemency for Jimmy Wilson.

It is too much to be supposed that where the Courts have failed, the Governor of Arkansas will succeed?

So, today, in connection with the case, the world's conscience has little time. He can do the right thing if he wants to.

Will he? That is the question of the hour. Now America it is that is on trial and not Jimmy Wilson.

Students' Parliament Assembly

When the Pietermaritzburg Indian Technical College sends its representatives for its second sitting of the 15th session in the H.Y.M.A. (Orient) Hall, Church Street, Asbestos, D. E. Pape will move: "That the Republic of South Africa, the first favourable step in the emancipation of the non-Europeans in South Africa is the removal of restrictions preventing their economic advancement and it is only after this has been achieved that any large-scale extension of the franchise should be contemplated."

He will be opposed by Miss Sheila Sewpersad, former editor of the Technical Department of the Union Students' Organisation, will deliver an address to the students.

Sydenham residents thank Council

(Continued from Page One)

the Coloured group has to be provided with adequate recreational facilities, and are also cognisant of the fact that the City Council is already implementing its plans to lay out the sports grounds for them, we cannot see our way clear to agreeing to the siting of the Coloured sports ground in an area surrounded by Indian homes because of our fears, already mentioned."

Mr. Chotai suggested that the Tiffs Crescent sports ground be allocated to the Indian group and an alternate site in the Coloured area be obtained for sports ground for the Coloured group. He added that in the event of Coloured Housing Indian, the Coloured Recreation centre would be ideally situated to meet the needs of the Indian residents of Sydenham, Overport and Mayville.

If this suggestion could not be carried out, the sports ground at Tiffs Crescent may be temporarily used by the Coloured group until another site has been found in their own area. If on the other hand the Tiffs Crescent Sports Grounds were to be permanently used by the Coloured group, then there has to be a definite understanding and an assurance given that no further claim in the future on Indian properties surrounding the sports grounds will be made in the Sydenham Extension Coloured Housing Scheme," ended the letter.

Maritzburg Soccer

The following soccer matches will be played at Fitzsimmons Road on Saturday:

Maniesum Cup: Young Natalians v. Daffodils, 3.15 p.m., main; Crusaders v. Young Orlman, 3.15 p.m., No. 1; Thistles v. Richmond Pirates, 3.15 p.m., No. 2.

Bahram's Cup (final): Stella v. Shamrocks, 2 p.m., main.

Thompson's Cup: Thistles v. Crusaders, 2 p.m., main.

K.O. Cup: Young Colonials v. Young Woodlands, 2 p.m., No. 3; Woodlands v. Thistles, 2 p.m., No. 4.

SUNDAY — Senior Charity and Coronation Cups: Crusaders v. Woodlands, 3.15 p.m., main; Schools v. Richmond Pirates, 2 p.m., main; Hillview v. Northdale, 3.15 p.m., No. 1.

Juvenile primary Cup: Crusaders v. Technicals, 2 p.m., No. 1; Monarch Wanderers v. Young Natalians, 2 p.m., No. 2.

DATES TO REMEMBER

4th October, 1958:

Inter-Race final.

Senior: Indian XI v. Coloured P.A., Casimjee Bros. Cup.

Under 21: Bantu XI v. Coloured XI, A. P. Wood's Trophy.

12th October, 1958

(Friendly Fixture)

Transvaal Indian F.A. v. N. Natal I.F.A. at Pietermaritzburg.

+ Rais Ghassanfar Ali Khan, who has recently returned from Kabul, has called for the development of economic relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan. At the recent exhibition in Kabul, Pakistani goods were sold within two days and the people were greatly impressed by the industrial progress of the country.

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The sons of the late Mr. V. M. Maistry, who have offered a donation of £10,500 to the M. L. Sultan Technical College.

£10,500 donation for Tech. High School

The M. L. Sultan Technical College Council has received a fine offer of £10,500 from the V. M. Maistry Charitable and Educational Trust towards the building of a technical high school. The school which is to be named the Maistry Technical High School is expected to cost £43,000, and will be built on the most advanced lines in contemporary architecture and will have the best equipment.

"The Leader" in its editorial records that the commemoration of the centenary of the arrival of Indians in South Africa should take a more distinctive line so as to promote technical training in Indian young men, by means of a "living memorial."

Mr. H. Naitrass, the Principal of the College, told "The Leader" that he agreed that a £171,000 centenary scheme of the M. L. Sultan Technical College was more beneficial to the Indian people with enthusiasm he said that the College Council was happy to accept this "magnificent" donation from the sons of the late Mr. V. M. Maistry and that steps were now being taken to obtain the approval of the Honourable the Minister of Education, Arts and Science to "this close association" between the Maistry family and the College.

The five sons who made this donation and who are the Trustees of the newly created V. M. Maistry Charitable and Educational Trust are Messrs. P. M. Maistry, I. M. Maistry, V. Maistry, R. Maistry and L. Maistry. They were unanimous in their donation as their family was closely linked with the College over the formative years. So interested were they with the work it was doing for the Indian community, that they felt privileged to associate themselves with this institution.

Their gesture has been prompted by the fact that their grandfather was one of the pioneers who toiled tenaciously in the sugar fields of Natal during the early days of indenture. His thrifty nature and shrewd cradled his son, Mr. V. M. Maistry, to start a steam laundry business. From this humble beginning the first Indian to own such an enterprise. By dint of perseverance and hard work, and of course an initiative that amazed his White counterparts in the business, success came his way and he became the proud owner of the best dry cleaning establishment in Durban.

A neighbour, in a desperate bid to put out the fire, took hold of the only two buckets of water the household had and poured it over the fire, but it was of no avail. When the fire brigade arrived they found to their utter dismay that there was no fire hydrant nearby and they could do nothing but watch helplessly. By the time Mr. Govender reached his house all that remained was charred wood, twisted iron and glowing embers.

Although he accumulated a little fortune from his enterprise, Mr. Maistry did not forget the precepts and principles of his religion, which laid so much emphasis on charity. He was an ardent follower of the late Sadahanda Yogeswaran, one of India's best known spiritual leaders, and during his visit to India, just before his death, Mr. Maistry built, at his own cost, a beautiful shrine there, which today is being used by thousands of devotees.

The sons have taken up from where the father left, and now they have contributed this big amount to enable Indian men and women to enter the field of technical training so that they will be suitably equipped to play their part in the building of South Africa.

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PHONE 26067 PIETERMARITZBURG IN THE EVENINGS

HE LOST HIS HOME

Mr. Paul Govender settled himself comfortably in the seat of the bus in which he was travelling after a passenger had got out. His mind was occupied with many thoughts — thoughts of his wife who waited anxiously in the evenings when he worked overtime — his children, four of them, snuggled at the end of their mother's apron, incessantly demanding that time daddy would come home. The time was nearly seven and the bus crawling as it did, took almost an eternity to reach the stop where Govender usually got off.

While thus occupied in thoughts he noticed a fire engine clanging noisily along. It passed the bus at great speed. And then the same engine returned the way it had come. "A practice run," thought Govender, while the others said: "Maybe there's a house on fire somewhere," and craned their necks to see if they could see flames consuming a house in the vicinity But they were not rewarded, a least for the moment.

The bus ploughed on and on and in the surrounding gloom, bright flames could be seen leaping skywards. The crackling of wood and the splinter of glass could be clearly heard. "That's my house, I think it's on fire," shouted Govender to those in the bus.

"Shut up," yelled one of his friends. "Our place is nowhere near your house on fire" whereupon Govender literally shut up, but the thought that his house might be on fire occupied his mind for the rest of the journey. And it was true.

When he walked up the hill to his house the news was already out. Neighbours had come to tell him of his misfortune and he was in a daze.

The Govender family live in a six-roomed wood and iron cottage in Illsawar Road, Springfield. It is understood that about 6 o'clock in the evening of the tragedy, his wife was busy in the kitchen preparing the evening meal when one of her smaller children said that something was happening in the bedroom. She sent her eldest daughter, Vijay, aged 11, to see what was wrong. Vijay looked into the room, came back and told her mother that there was nothing wrong. But it was not long before the African maid servant stumped frantically on the door and told Mrs. Govender that her clothes in the room had caught alight. Mrs. Govender grabbed her children and took them away from the smoke filled room and by the time anything could be done the fire had spread to the roof, gutting the whole house in a matter of minutes.

Mr. Govender told "The Leader" that he lost furniture, which were newly paid for, to the value of £300, £90 worth of clothing, plus the house which cost something in the vicinity of £500. There were no casualties, except his two smaller children suffered from shock.

Under the auspices of the newly formed illawar Hindu Seva Sangam the Birth of Lord Krishna was celebrated last week with thanksgiving and prayers by approximately 600 devotees.

Speeches delivered by some of the prominent members of the Hindu community enlightened the gathering on the significance of the day. Mr. R. Balakier, in his lengthy address, outlined the historic importance of the day which is celebrated throughout the world by devout Hindus.

Mr. R. M. Naidu conducted the

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Fully Reupholstered Covered Arm Lounge Suite, looks like new and is covered in a very hard-wearing rust tapestry. When new cost £104/10/-. Our reupholstered price, only £59/10/- or £9 deposit and £3 monthly.

Solid Teak Heavy 3-Division Lounge Suite. This suite is in nearly new condition and cost over £100 when new. Our reconditioned price, £49/10/-, or £10 deposit and £3/10/- monthly.

Reconditioned 5-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite. This suite is in new condition and originally sold at £89/10/-. Our price £49/10/-, complete with interspring mattress, £8 deposit and £2/10/- monthly.

5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reconditioned to look like new. Lady's and gent's robes are fully fitted. Dressing chest has triple mirrors. A bargain at only £59/10/-, or £9 deposit and £3 monthly.

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£29/10/- Buys a Fully Reconditioned 5-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite comprising lady's and gent's fully fitted robes, dressing chest with triple mirrors. Terms only at £4 deposit and £2 monthly.

6-Piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, fully reconditioned and chair seats recovered. Drop sideboard, table and 4 chairs. A bargain at £39/10/- or £5/10 deposit and £2 monthly.

5 - Piece Walnut Dining - room Suite. This suite is only 2 few months old and originally cost £47/10/-. Our price, £35/10/-, £4 deposit and £1 monthly.

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment as Principal of the newly established institution for Indian children at Sea Cow Lake on a salary scale of £600 x 25 — £900 per annum together with C.O.L., leave and provident fund privileges. Closing date for application is 15th October, 1958.

The appointment is one of responsibility, which requires special interest in the care and welfare of children. A university degree and previous experience in work dealing with children will be a recommendation but are not essential. Candidates must state age, marital status, academic qualifications and details of past and present appointments. The names of three referees must be mentioned.

The duties of the selected candidates shall be concerned mainly with the administrative organisation and control of the institution under a Board of Management, to which he shall be the secretary, and include all things incidental to the care and training of children admitted to the institution. He will further be expected to act as technical adviser to the Board of Management on the control and conduct of the institution.

Initially he shall act as house father to the children accommodated in cottages and his wife will serve as the house mother, in which case she will be compensated for her services.

Information relative to the nature of duties, service conditions, application of the salary scale and other facilities available will be furnished to prospective candidates by contacting the Secretary, P.O. Box 600 (Phone 24933), to whom all communications relative to this vacancy must be addressed.

Applications are also invited from married couples interested to serve as house fathers and house mothers at this institution. The services of the house mother would be required full time and those of the house father after his normal working hours in outside employment. Successful applicants will be provided with free board and lodging and such allowance is also payable. Enquiries in respect of these posts will be welcomed from prospective candidates.



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I was stunned. Felt like a filet mignon among those fabulous cats! Then Yvonne called out: "Nan!

"I've noticed people pay attention to clothes and cosmetics and forget their feet. And the camera

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'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

DOCTOR FROM MAURITIUS

His name is Dr. Seegobin and he is from the island of Mauritius, 720 square miles in area, with a population of over 500,000, two-thirds of this being Indians. It is a romantic island set in the warm waters of the Indian Ocean, with a people not so romantically inclined, but who go about their business without giving a thought of what race, colour or creed the other belongs to. A harmonious group, happy and contented. And from this setting has come to Durban, Dr. Seegobin, pleasant in disposition, always smiling, well-spoken and modest.

When I set my eyes on this worthy, I did not realise that a moment that he is the Medical Superintendent of one of the biggest hospitals in Mauritius, the Victoria Hospital, which has more than 500 beds. And working under him at this hospital are several White and Indian doctors.

The doctor is on a flying visit and he is being shown around the various hospitals and institutions. Dr. Seegobin is particularly interested in the tuberculotic field, having attended the Commonwealth Chest Conference sponsored by the National Association of Prevention against Tuberculosis in July. He represented Mauritius at this Conference.

Dr. Seegobin celebrated his 57th birthday in Durban last week, and despite his age, he still retains that youthful appearance, the exhuberance and the energy which is markedly absent in most in the middle forties.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Dr. Donges should climb down from his tower

LAST week, Mr. R. Butcher, the United Party M.P. for Durban Berea, pleaded with the Minister of the Interior that he should immediately Durban Group Areas Proclamation, and order a review. He also wanted the Minister to make an emphatic statement that all people who are removed under the proclamations would have adequate and just treatment.

This plea came at a time when there are signs that the Durban City Council itself, the prime mover of racial zoning in Durban, is having serious second-thoughts about the implementation of the Government's scheme, especially in view of the financial implications.

Mr. Butcher made his plea in good faith, and in all honesty. And he made out a strong case based, as everyone knows, on the hard realities of the situation in and around Durban.

Dr. Donges unhappily answered with a tirade of abuse against Mr. Butcher, and threatened that if the local authorities did not co-operate with the Government, he would compel them by amending the law.

The point to be considered, argued Dr. Donges, is: Is the law to be enforced? Has been found wanting. Besides, the law is the servant, not the master of the people, and if the people find that a few words badly and unjustly, they have a right to complain.

Dr. Donges left no doubt, in his deplorable speech, about the grim determination of the Government to carry on with its plans in spite of what the Durban City Council may say or do.

Dr. Donges knows that the overwhelming majority of the people who are called upon to make "sacrifices" are Indians. And it is more than a case of residential separation. The Act strikes at the root of the economic survival of Indians. Their homes, jobs and businesses are in danger. Yet he chooses to ignore the unanimous cries of protest issuing from the most unexpected quarters.

The Government's plans are against all logic and good sense. They are un-Christian and lacking in common decency. There is no sense in uprooting settled communities on a mass scale and trying to rewrite them on the barren veld at great cost to the community at large.?

Where is the justification for this waste of the taxpayer's money?

Much depends on what the City Council will do in the next few months. If it presents a solid front against the machinations of the Government, Dr. Donges will have to think hard before taking the next step.

If, however, it wavers and crumbles under the bullying tactics of Dr. Donges, then there is little hope. The City Council has the stale hearted support of the Indian people in any steps it takes to lessen the misery and suffering which the enforcement of the proclamation will cause.

Dr. Donges should climb down from his ivory tower of grey areas. Then he will realise the full implications of his plans in terms of human sacrifice.



The photograph shows Dr. W. G. McCaskey, Director of Education in Natal, laying the foundation stone of the first Indian school at Howick West. The school, which will cost £18,000, will consist of 12 classrooms and is expected to accommodate about 300 children drawn from the Colony, Merebank, Howick, Howick West, Lion's River and the Edgerton areas. The Howick West and District Indian Educational Society, sponsors of the school, have framed an appeal for donations so that it will be possible for the building to be ready for occupation when the new term opens in January next.

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A letter from the Queen!

A letter of appreciation from Royalty! Who would not be proud to receive such a letter in one's lifetime? And what is more, would it not be a unique honour in this country of colour prejudice if an Indian achieved this. That is exactly what 15-year-old Indian Shyam Vee student at Sastri College, was honoured with, when, in reply to a birthday greeting he sent, he has been informed, he received a letter from the Queen's Secretary at Balmoral Castle and signed by Mr. Lloyd Wahinga.

"I did not know what prompted me to write to the Queen," Bandon said. "The Leader" I was just prompted to send a message of good wishes on Her Majesty's birthday. Little realising that I would receive a letter of thanks and appreciation. I thought when I sent the letter, I would, as many others undoubtedly have, pass unnoticed, unless they were from people of some importance in the world. The magazine, "Illustrated" has photo for Her Majesty's 80. But I was mistaken, for a few weeks later I received, to my great joy and thrill, a letter from Kensington.

In her letter, the Queen's Lady-in-Waiting said: "I write at the Queen's command to thank you for your letter and for the kind messages of good wishes which you sent to Her Majesty and her family.

"The Queen was very much appreciated your thought in writing, and bids me express to you her sincere thanks. Yours sincerely — Lavinia Eugenie Leigh-Bennett."

So far it is yet known whether any Europeans have been touched by the Queen this year.

(See photograph on page one)

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AT THE RED CROSS INSPECTION: The picture shows, from left to right, Miss S. Lawrence, of Detachment 217, Miss D. M. McDowall, the guest speaker, Miss Butterfield, the Assistant Regional Commandant, Ruth Naicker, who was promoted from Detachment 217 to Detachment 117 — she also received her three-years-service medal, and Miss C. E. K. Northam, the Regional Commandant, who presented the medals. Miss E. Charles, assistant to Mrs. Graf, the District Commandant, is seen on the extreme right.

Red Cross Annual Inspection

"Here in this lovely country of South Africa we are divided into race groups through no fault of our own, but it is through your loyalty to the Red Cross that you are able to look beyond these race groups and cultivate a wider outlook that will be more valuable in your service to this land in which you live," Miss D. M. McDowall told a Red Cross Annual Inspection function at the Red Cross Hall last Saturday.

Miss McDowall, who was the Guest Speaker, said that it made her feel very proud to see the youth ready to offer service to the community "in this fair land of ours."

"So often today," continued Miss McDowall, "young people are critic-ised for thoughtlessness, for selfish-ness and irresponsible behaviour. Everyday, from all parts of the world, come stories of youth misbehaviour. So it gives me great joy, and I am sure that I speak for all the adults present, to see you gathered here this morning, for you, by your willingness to serve an unselfish cause, provide evidence that youth is still ready to carry the torch of honour and service.

Referring to St. George and the dragon, Miss McDowall told her listeners that today there were still many dragons to be fought. "They may not be dragons with scales all over their backs and with fire spouting out of their noses and mouths, but these to the dragon of greed and the dragon of disease and the dragon of selfishness and hatred. These dragons of evils must be slayed by the living forward so that as Shaw's way in devastatingly subtle — and refreshing. Like this example:

The young lady fancied herself at the piano. Turning to Shaw, she gushed, "Oh, Mr. Shaw, I understand you like good music."

"Yes, my dear," he replied, "I love good music. But don't let that worry you, just carry on."

Or when at a party, the hostess found the old man brooding in a corner. "Mr. Shaw," she said, "I do hope you're enjoying yourself."

"My dear lady," said Shaw, "thank you very much. That's all I am doing."

G.B.S. Play at Clairwood

PYGMALION (GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S "Pygmalion" is to be played by pupils of the Clairwood Indian High School on September 24th and 27th. It is believed that this is the first time that Shaw has been attempted by an Indian school, and Mrs. Devi Bhagwan, the producer, has not given herself an easy task.

Set in London in the early part of this century, the play makes use as is usual with Shaw, a rift at society apart from using propaganda work for some of the playwright's pet theories.

"Pygmalion" is the story of how an uneducated Cockney flower-seller from the streets of London is taken up by an English professor with a penchant for a reform of the alphabet, and is transformed within a few months into a leading society lady. Reformer Higgins (played by Anand Singh) accidently meets flower girl Eliza Doolittle (Navaneethem Naidoo). Some trivial incidents are born an idea. Soon he is enthusiastically training Eliza to speak into high society.

And she does. In the process Higgins falls in love with Eliza, but she marries well-born Freddie. The reasons appear from the play, and from the title. "Pygmalion" is an Greek mythology was a talented young sculptor who carved a beautiful maiden in marble. And then fell in love with the girl he created.

No Excuse

I MUST say I agree with my correspondent. As far as I can see, there is no excuse whatever for such lame behaviour by a supposedly Christian movement, which should lead out to prominent understanding and tolerance between all races, in fact, every one and everything.

The irony of it is that Shaw was its most being satirical as his play. He attempted to show up the artificiality of class distinction in early 20th century England.

Now the commenced play by persons accused of hypocrisy on the question of segregation is that they are using the law, or could have come ahead of the times, or that White people may be antagonised by being obliged to mingle socially with uneducated or culturally different non-Whites. These are additionally lame excuses. Sometimes however a case may be made out that, with thought, it may be. But in this instance I can see no law that forbids multi-racial audiences at the Y.M.C.A. hall, only from the nature of the plays, mostly educated, cultured people would have been attracted. You know what I mean, the sort of people who know how to use the latrines properly, and who will not smash programs during the play.

Opportunity Missed

IF the Y.M.C.A. were serious in its professions about promoting understanding and friendship and mutual respect, here was a splendid opportunity of enabling educated Whites and non-Whites to see and appreciate Shaw together, and for the non-White to observe that not all Europeans are overscreeching racialist blood-suckers. And for the European to see that non-Whites are not all obsequious waiters or servile vegetable vendors.

I must say that while one puts up with a lot of apartheid under protest, I couldn't bring myself to insult myself by going to this apartheid show. But having a great deal of respect for Mr. F. Rooney, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., was pleased him to get his side of the story. He preferred to make no comment at this stage, but we agreed that I will send him a copy of "The Leader" containing these observations.

Training College to stage 'Kismet'

The Springfield Training College Dramatic Society, whose production of "The Tempest", "As You Like It", "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet" among others, will long be remembered, is this year staging "Kismet" by Edward Knoblock.

This is a play in 10 scenes and is described as "an amusing story of rogues and intrigue, love and passion, revenge and triumph, in the true tradition of the Arabian Nights. It is set in the Bagdad of the 13th and Caliphs who ruled about a thousand years ago.

Mr. Shields and Miss Rowlands who are responsible for the production, have caught the authentic spirit of the times and the costumes are glorious. Some 80 students are taking part. New scenery has been built and stage lighting has been installed.

The play, which is being staged on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 19 to 23, should prove a great attraction.

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"KISMET"

(An Arabian Night)

by Edward Knoblock

A Play in 10 Scenes

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September 19, 20, 22 and 23

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Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

Y.M.C.A. "Segregation Policy" under fire

Under fire from a lot of non-White people is the Durban Y.M.C.A. "In imposing segregation voluntarily," says a correspondent, "this organisation has displayed blatant hypocrisy. It is supposed to be a Christian movement, professing the brotherhood of man. Christianity teaches that all are equal before God, and prominent Church leaders have condemned the colour bar. Yet a Christian society imposes such a colour bar."

The indignation was caused by the sparkling arrangements made by the Y.M.C.A. at the staging of Shaw's "Pygmalion" last week. Three days were set aside for "Europeans Only" and special non-European shows were given later in the week.

A SAFE WORM CURE

Many people who suffer from restlessness, restless nights, loss of appetite or persistent hunger just don't know what's the trouble. It's very likely that worms are the cause of these discomforts. A well-known doctor has discovered that seven out of ten of his patients suffer from either round worms or thread worms. RID, the new, safe cure for worms solves this problem quickly and easily for children and adults. Ask your chemist for a bottle of RID today. (2/6).

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of the above Home will be held on Sunday, 27th September, 1958, at the Home, 1049 Jan Smuts Highway, Durban, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to visit the Home.

His Worship the Mayor and the Mayoress have kindly consented to grace the Celebrations at 3.30 p.m. Tea will be served.

E. A. Ismail, Hon. Secretary

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Was 5/11 — NOW, YD. 2/6

Boys' Striped BRUCSE SHIRTS
Were 3/6 — NOW 1/11

Men's Check and White SPORTS COATS
Were 37/6 — NOW 17/9

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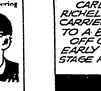
LONDON publisher is, I am informed, shortly to release a collection of Shavian. I am look-

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for September 19 to 25 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:—

Aries Mishe (March 22 to April 21). According to times of birth and different birth dates under this sign people will face financial and domestic problems. Health troubles, conflict with kindred domestic infidelity and business and professional affairs unsatisfactory. Those with harmonious planetary aspects will fare well. Good days: September 19, 22; bad, 21, 23.

Taurus Vrsma (April 22 to May 21). Those with financial difficulties will find some help and things will improve slightly. Many born under this sign will be well off by restraining any impulse and hasty action. Avoid new ventures and speculation. Legal matters concerning bond, partnership, lease, etc., should be carefully handled. Good days: September 20, 21; bad, 19, 22.

Gemini Mithuna (May 22 to June 21). There will be auspicious functions or celebrations at home. The other members of the family will participate in your enjoyment and prosperity and bring happiness and pleasure. Many under discordant aspects will find financial, domestic and relations troubles and worries increasing. Good days: September 21, 24; bad, 19, 22.

Cancer Karka (June 22 to July 23). Personal and domestic matters, affairs of relatives in general, journeys, investments, literary and educational activities and enterprises, professional, financial and business matters show advancement and happiness to those with good aspects at birth and those with adverse aspects find unsatisfactory results in said affairs. Good days: September 19, 22; bad, 20, 23.

Leo Singh (July 23 to August 22). You are likely to benefit from friends, associates and relatives. Watch finances, avoid extravagance, guard health. Be tolerant and use discretion. Good days: September 19, 22; bad, 20, 23.

Virgo Kanya (August 23 to September 22). Improvements in your business and finance is denoted. Good for new ventures, travel, etc. Be cautious in all your affairs and do not revive past matters. Good days: September 20, 21; bad, 19, 22.

Libra Tula (September 23 to October 22). The prospects seem bright for gain, success and prosperity, but avoid long term obligations, make no loans, borrow no money, meet your obligations and liabilities in due time. Good days: September 20, 21; bad, 19, 22.

Scorpio Vrschik (October 23 to November 21). Do not force issues, try to be tolerant. Avoid sudden changes in home or business routine. Be circumspect in dealing with the opposite sex. Good days: September 20, 22; bad, 21, 23.

Sagittarius Dhanus (November 22 to December 22). Misunderstandings with associates and kindred should be avoided. Use caution and good judgment in all affairs. Push business and professional matters ahead. Do not offend elders or superiors. Good days: September 20, 23; bad, 19, 22.

Capricorn Makar (December 23 to January 20). Good for travel and making changes in plans for new ventures. Guard health and wealth. Attend to all your matters carefully. Those with discordant aspects at birth will find delays and obstacles in their affairs. Good days: September 21, 24; bad, 19, 22.

Aquarius Kumbha (January 21 to February 19). Emotional upsets and dissension should be guarded against. Do not argue with superiors, seek help from associates. Avoid overdoing, watch health and attend to your duties carefully. Good days: September 19, 20; bad, 22, 23.

Pisces Meena (February 20 to March 20). The emphasis is marked on business, work, health and law. Use mature forethought with associates in business matters and try to improve business with extra lines of new products. Good days: September 20, 25; bad, 19, 22.

READER'S QUERY

Question: Chilwood reader "J.P." writes: "I am now over 38 years unmarried, please tell me if I have any chance to be married. Particulars of birth date herewith."

Answer: You have various adverse aspects in your disturbing marriage affairs and it suggests unfavourable prospects. Your afflicting planets, you should profitably succeed in 1960 about June.—Shastri.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, September 20, 24.

Collection of debts and dues, September 20, 23.

Seeking employment, September 20, 24.

Signing important documents September 20.

Appointment with medical adviser September 20, 24.

Club meeting, family gatherings, September, 23.

Speculation and ventures on new lines September 20.

Best day for sowing or planting seasonal crops which yield fruits under the soil, September 20, 21, 23, 24.

Changeable weather with good rain in places is expected about September 19 to 21, 23 to 26.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on September 20 are: 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 14, 16, 18.

Colours: Yellow, red, grey, black.

Favourites stand better chance to score win today. Keep eye on flukes also.

Annual inspection

The Indian, Coloured and Bantu Junior Nursing Divisions of the Red Cross Society held their annual inspection at the Red Cross Hall last Saturday, at which Reg. Commandant [illegible] was the inspecting officer for the Chief Commandant.

After the uniform inspection demonstrations were carried out. Two 3-year bars and 40 5-year service medals were awarded to efficient members. The parade terminated by the beautiful singing of the Bantu J.N.D's. conducted by their commandant.

S.A. is "wonderful country", says Negro professor

"SOUTH AFRICA is a wonderful country with a wonderful people, and above all a land with a wonderful climate," Professor Mark H. Watkins told "The Leader" when asked how he liked the country. He was the Guest of Honour at the International Club last Wednesday. Many prominent people, Africans, Indians and Europeans were present.

Professor Watkins, who is an American Negro is a lecturer in anthropology at the Harvaard University, New York. He arrived in South Africa in the middle of August and will be spending three months here lecturing in sociology at the University of Natal.

Asked if he had experienced any unpleasant and awkward situations, Professor Watkins, his face lighting up with a smile, paused for a moment before he answered: "Now you're trying to pin me. Let me tell you that so far I did not come across what you call, any unpleasant situations. I have been given the most reverentiable treatment by everyone. I've collapses at the Natal Prov. Rug. Jury and helped to end it. Why, the Premier of Natal went to visit Lower West Street Bantu, and I was not pushed out."

Did the Professor see the slums of Cato Manor? "Not yet, although I have heard so much of them. But I have seen conditions in Johannesburg's Alexandra Township. We, too, in America, contrary to belief in this country and elsewhere, have our own slums and squalid living conditions. Yes, I have also seen — what you call it — the locations were one must carry a pass to be admitted the wors refering to the factory compounds, where the African workers live."

Professor Watkins, who is residing at the Alan Taylor Residence at Wentworth does not have to go far to slum conditions. At Wentworth he sees daily the fast growing and crowded slums of Happy Valley and Reunion. "For one thing there's no lights there," he drawled in typical American accent.

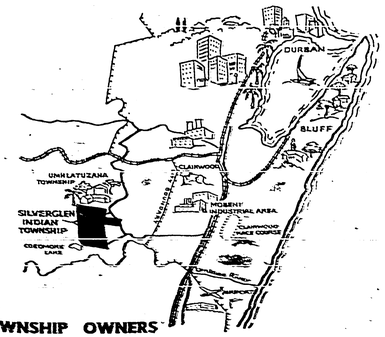
Fund-raising Bazaar

The first fund raising effort of the Merebank Community Centre and the Durban South Rotary Club, was a bazaar held at the Merebank School, which realised a sum of £160 7s. 8d.

The Centre's target is £3 000 and the above amount has been deposited in the Merebank Community Hall (South African Permanent Building Society) of which one member of the Centre and the Rotary Club are signatories.

Both the Community Centre and the Rotary Club, Durban South, thank those who had so generously responded to their fund raising appeal.

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The Rosebank team which won the girls' 110 yards x 4 relay race at the Lakeside sports meeting were receiving their trophy from Mr. C. D. Padayachee. (From left to right): Fatima Timol, Selvi Gounden, Urmilla Chetty, and Thamaragary Pillay. Looking on (with open-neck shirt) is Mr. E. Bilcon, president of the Avondale Athletic Club.

CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY CAME TO THEIR AID

By C. G. MOODLEY

ON the Ndi's Rust road about half a mile outside Thersville Junction an Indian farmhand, Veerasamy Pillay, his wife and their 11 children live in a one-roomed mud hut. Until three years ago, the Pillays were a family of 10; then Mrs. Pillay gave birth to triplets in the non-European maternity ward at Grey's Hospital, Pietermaritzburg. The triplets, in the words of the City Indian Child Welfare Society, who promptly issued an appeal for public assistance.

The appeal brought in an amount of £16 which paid for the cost of layettes and baby food. The Society then undertook the after-care of the triplets which has, up till now, cost another £30 here and second-hand clothing, obtained through public meetings, has also been provided for them.

The triplets are nearly three years of age and they are still in need of care which, unfortunately, their under-privileged parents are unable to provide. Food and clothing is urgently required and the Child Welfare Society has issued an appeal for public assistance.

This is only one aspect of the work undertaken by the Society. They run seven milk clinics which distributes a total of 24,616 pints of milk annually to pre-school children in the city and its environs.

They also help in the distribution of Poor Relief and, at the close of their last financial year, had spent £125 in this direction. Despondent and Christmas parties are given to the very poor children on the case books of the Society.

Free medical services were obtained for 178 people at the East Street non-European Clinic and 10 cases obtained free hospitalisation at the Edendale Hospital.

Other work undertaken by the Society is the placing of employment of 92 persons and obtaining disability and maintenance grants from the Department of Social Welfare for 34 people; a total number of 33 cases of adoption were dealt with during the year and 18 children were placed in the foster care of one or the other of the parents concerned in terms of the Children's Act, arrangements were also made with landlords for collecting rents from tenants who were experiencing difficulty in raising the money; the Society also assisted a score or more people in obtaining accommodation in the Northdale township.

The recent variety concert in the City Hall furnished the Society's coffers by £250 but more money is urgently required, as also are new and second-hand clothing, footwear, child's cots, shoes and furniture. Those interested in sending gifts of these articles are asked to get in touch with the Society's office at the Aryan Benevolent Home, 500 Pietermaritz Street, or telephone 72733 for welcome to call.

B·I

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SOUTHERN NATAL PUT UP REMARKABLE SHOW

by C. G. MOODLEY

THE street lights were being switched on in Pietermaritzburg's Fitzsimmons Road area last Sunday, and there were five minutes still to be played in the second period of extra time in the first-ever inter-zone final for the Ensomdaly Bros. trophy between Southern Natal and Northern Natal when Referee P. M. Pillay wisely decided to call it a day. I find not as yet, up to the time of going to Press, ascertained whether the match will be replayed at Pietermaritzburg or at Durban.

The match fulfilled its great expectations until Bob Pillay cracked home his side's second goal — a genuine goal at that — when the Southern Natal players took up the refrain of a section of the crowd's and hotly disputed the score on the ground that the ball was kicked into the net by a spectator.

Thereafter, the lack of proper crowd control caused frequent stoppages as the spectators encroached several yards inside the touch-lines. On one occasion, some of the spectators who were surging behind the Southern Natal goal, tore down the net. This necessitated a delay of some minutes while the damage was being repaired.

In my opinion too, extra time should never have been played in this match for the twilight had already set in under the black grey skies when full time was reached at 5.15 p.m.

And why, oh why should a match of such importance be started at 3.40 p.m. instead of 3.15 p.m. on such a wintry day as this?

With such famous names as Bob Pillay, Thiri Ramsamy, Teddy Jamaloodeen and the Mohan Brothers turning out on the field, the game was as good as won for Northern Natal, but with no such "big guns" in their side except for spellbinding M. Dhurgan who played a "blinder", and Thirpathi Naidoo, Southern Natal found themselves excellent exponents of the code and all it would have been poetic justice had they gone out with the spoils. As it was, they live to fight another day.

The first scare of the game began when a Southern defender handled the ball in the area falling in the dreaded area and the referee awarded a penalty goal from Dharam Mohan's spot kick.

Seven minutes later, Thirpath Naidoo streaked down the left wing and centred across a "dream" pass for first-timer Ed. Moodley to score a first-timer (1-0).

SCORE DISASTER

More disaster was in store for Northern Natal shortly afterwards when S. N. Kooley handled in the area. Eddie Govender could only score a goal and from the same player followed up quickly with a second (3-0).

There followed an exciting moment when Bob Pillay shook the Southern's crossbar and, after "Chooka" Naidoo had missed, Dharam Mohan shot wide from the rebound.

Back at the other end, Ebrahim Ismail brilliantly foiled Nair and Mohan Thaw, but Southern Natal spelt another goal against Northern when "Nutka" Moses sprang out of the blue to clear his lines while Eddie Govender was caught on the wrong foot.

Northern's came out for the second half with grim determination and forced two successive but fruitless corners. Then their forwards began pelting Ebrahim with shots from all angles. A swift breakaway saw Stanley Pillay "balloon" a sitter but he made amends a few seconds later when he picked up a ball that Eddie Govender had dropped while collaborating with an opposing forward (3-1).

It was hereabouts that a curious mix-up between the Northern's full-backs and halves became increasingly apparent, but Thiri Ramsamy fawned on to a lengthy clearance and fed Bob Pillay to score from an acute angle. A genuine goal, but it was hotly disputed.

Tempers began to get somewhat frayed after this incident with the crowd making matters worse. Then a Southern Natal defender grabbed a Teddy Jamaloodeen shot that was online near the far post for Dharam Mohan to put the Northerns again in the hunt from the spot-kick.

Less than a minute was left for play when Bob Pillay, going full tilt, unleashed a vicious drive which ricocheted from the underside of the crossbar. Full-time was called with the score three-all, but with five minutes left for play in the second period of extra time, the referee wisely decided to call it a day.

In the curtain-raiser to be by game, the Northern Natal Under-21 side lost the Reddist Cup to Southern Natal after losing to Kenny Moodley, G. Naidoo levelled the scores shortly after half-time and after Kenny Moodley had missed another penalty in the second period, Tony Francis scored the winning goal after a solo effort down the left wing in the dying seconds of the match.

Civic Luncheon

A civic luncheon is to be given by the Mayor and City Council of Salisbury for the visiting Soth African non-European cricket team at a lunch interval on the first day of the match between the Salisbury and Rhodesian XI at the Drill Hall cricket ground, on September 27.

The Mayor, Councillor Jock Pocker, said today that the luncheon would be provided for the players of both teams and the officials and that a number of Councillors would be present. The luncheon would be served in the Drill Hall.

The visiting team consists of Malays, Indians, Coloureds and Natives.

HONOUR FOR MR. C. M. PILLAY

Honours have come fast and tumbling upon Mr. Chris M. Pillay, who only six months ago, was elected president of the Natal Indian Football Association. Last week at an extraordinary meeting of the South African Soccer Federation he was elected vice-president in succession to the vacancy caused by the sudden death in unfortunate circumstances of Mr. A. Harry Naidoo.

The impeccably dressed Mr. Pillay, "Mister Breakfast" of Natal's sports legislators, has played a prominent part in this country's soccer affairs as Secretary of the Maytide Soccer Indian Football Association before he promoted, for a few years, a position he relinquished to become secretary of the Natal Indian Football Association, a post he occupied for some seasons, served as chairman of the association on the disaffiliation of all opposition associations, notably outstanding record and was elected to the position of vice-president of the South African Indian Football Association.

His appointment to-day is no surprise to those who are aware of his capabilities and his unstinting efforts for work. His outstanding characteristic is his conscientiousness and patience in the latter quality so marked that he can only be matched by a Job. He has other sporting interests, notably cricket and golf. The latter game he was president of the Maytide Bowling Club for a few years and for some years he headed the Council of the Inter-District Bowling



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Sports Corner

by Joe Francis

WE do not need to be told that pigmentation is a curse in South Africa, unhappy colour-ridden country where a man of colour could never reach his full stature in any walk of life because of the artificial restrictions that are clamped down on him "to keep him in his place." In recent times we have been reminded of this by the success overseas in different walks of life of Gene Williams, Joe Ngali, Steve "Kilamzoo" Mokone, Jake Tuli and Peter Abrahams, but not quite so sharply and of such interest to the Indian community as the success of the three Bramdaw boys, Sunil, Paul and Mohil, sons of the late founder of this newspaper, all now studying overseas.

The Amazing Mohil Rai Bramdaw

BEFORE he left South Africa nearly five years ago Mohil was just an ordinary kid, full of zest, but extraordinarily outstanding no one would say. But in the five years that he has lived [illegible] he has risen to be a national hero in schools' boxing and only the other day was defeated narrowly in his division for the Schoolboys' Championship of Great Britain. Not every boy gets where Mohil did though all dream of it and the progress he has made since



MOHIL BRAMDAW

the 1957 championships, which was held in London's famous Empress Hall, is truly amazing. Last year in the final he lost to a fighter by the name of Ron Ageliss, who was crowned champion of Great Britain.

[illegible] — Page — Col.

OF this contest this is what the "Star" of London said on April 1, 1957. "A fierce battle between London and Leicashire set the scene for 'The Star' National Schools' Boxing Championships at Empress Hall this afternoon.

"Red-15-year-old Mohil Bramdaw from Elliot Comprehensive School, Wimbledon, failed to match the non-stop hitting of Ken Astley of Wade's School, Widnes, in their 8st. 2lb. final.

"Bramdaw, who came to this country from his native Natal only two years ago, remained with some solid shots to the head.

"His was deservedly cheered on by a strong contingent of his school pals, but was often compelled to give ground. It was



PAUL BRAMDAW

greater ring experience which finally decided the points decision in favour of Astley, who, although shorter, stormed to an all-out attack in the third round.

"For Bramdaw it was only his ninth contest. He does not plan a future in boxing and hopes to enter the Merchant Navy."

A few days earlier the "Star" carried a report under the headline, "Parental National Crisis Plan," which read, "Fifteen-year-old Mohil Bramdaw, a pupil of Elliot School, Putney, has reached the finals of the junior championships. Mohil, who was born in South Africa and lives at Putney, is also the Wandsworth and South London champion."

Aztlex Stopped in 1958

FROM all accounts Aztlex won easily in 1957 but their contest in 1958 was a completely different story. Mohil reached the final again but on his way up he met Aztlex in the semi-finals and stopped his conqueror of last year in two rounds. Such is the phenomenal progress Mohil has made and who knows, in 1959 if Lady Luck smiles his way the coveted crown and title of Schoolboy Champion of Great Britain may rest on the ebony head of the little battler from Pietermaritzburg. Mohil is also an outstanding socceric and was presented with his colours for both boxing and soccer by Dr. Stephens of the Imperial College, South Kensington. Before transferring to Elliot School he was at St. Paul's School where he was [illegible] and was [illegible] team of the soccer team. At Elliot in 1957 he won the school medal for football, the Dean House prize for that year, and representing his house at boxing, soccer, athletics, cricket, basketball and cross-country running. What an amazing record.

Paul Bramdaw says: "What About Me?"

NOT to be outdone Paul, too, has distinguished himself in sports and other activities and has added lustre to the Bramdaw name, which is a household word among the younger generation of sportsmen in and around London, even beyond. He was awarded the Governor's prize for leadership and received his colours for rugby for Elliot School. He is the outstanding wing forward of the First Rugby XV and also captain of his House Team. Among other distinctions that have come his way are his election as headboy and school councillor, president of the Camera Club and member of the Magazine Committee.

Last But Not Least, Sunil Rai Bramdaw

THE sporting versatility of the Bramdaw boys is something of which every mother can be proud and devouring and digesting every bit of news of the phenomenal achievements of her remarkable children is their devoted mother, the widowed Mrs. Saraswathie Bramdaw. Tucked away in between the hundreds of letters that she has



SUNIL BRAMDAW

received from her children was this information I came across in a school magazine about the eldest son, Sunil Rai Bramdaw, immediately on arrival in Britain he went to Whitgiftery where he represented the school at soccer, cricket and athletics. Then at Chichely Hall he was Headboy and House Captain. At present he is a student at Westminster College, London. After all this, which mother who would not be proud?

Newcastle Stella win again

Newcastle Stella once again demonstrated their fighting qualities when they fought back with vengeance to defeat Ladysmith Modlins by nine goals to four after trailing 4-2 at half-time. At one stage of the game Modlins led 4-1 but the all-round superiority of the visitors enabled them to score eight goals in a row.

ATHLETE'S TRAGIC ACCIDENT

Dindayal Sumeeur, a 20-year-old pupil of Richmond Road, Northdene, who this year won the 5-mile cross-country run from Inchanga to Durban, lost his life on Wednesday in an accident which involved the car he was driving and a lorry. He died in hospital and reported to be in a critical condition.

Mr. Sumeeur was returning from his sheep's home in Inanda with his mother, father, wife, brother and a son at about 6 p.m. when he noticed a lorry coming towards him on the wrong side of the road. As the road was narrow, he swerved to the left a little [illegible] in order to avoid a collision, and at the same time he tried to warn the lorry driver. The car had plunged in, would have meant certain death to all occupants in the car. Notwithstanding this, there was a sudden crash and the next thing he remembered was waking up in hospital with the horrible realisation that his right leg was missing. When the unfortunate driver of the lorry was put next to him in the stretcher and taken to the hospital.

All the others in the car escaped with slight bruises and injuries.

SWIMMING THRIVING AT NEW BATHS

With the opening of the Bal Samaj Singh Swimming Bath at Asherville the members of the public have adapted themselves very quickly to this new recreation, with the result that many of those who were not interested in swimming have now learnt the sport. Miss R. S. Singh, Secretary of the Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club said in her report presented to the Club's annual general meeting last week.

Many new records for the various clubs have now been formed. Miss Singh was confident that swimming will take its rightful place in the community, members of which do not take to the game for sheer fear of water. "This fear has to be conquered before the Natal coast is Aztecville the members of the public have adapted themselves very quickly to this new recreation, with the result that many of those who were not interested in swimming have now learnt the sport. Miss R. S. Singh, Secretary of the Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club said in her report presented to the Club's annual general meeting last week.

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Miss Singh stressed that the time had now come for the Durban City Council to provide a children's paddling pool, so that the little ones "could grow up in water," without any fear and make it easier for the individual to learn to swim. "Therefore," she said, "as pioneers in swimming and lifesaving we must start with the very young ones in our midst. Then we have an uphill battle, but I am certain and confident that our task will be made an easy one with the co-operation of the schools and the swimming clubs."

DARTS VICTORIES FOR MARITZBURG

PIETERMARITZBURG darts teams scored exciting victories over their Durban rivals in the intertown and Natal League games which were played at the Windsor Hotel on Sunday afternoon; the City intertown team beat Durban by three games straight while the Crown Hotel sextet won their Natal League game against United A of Durban by two games to one.

Basil Keogh, captain of the Crown Hotel Darts Club, turned in the most spectacular performances of the afternoon both for his club and for the Pietermaritzburg team. Allen Govender made the highest break with a score of 129 while several other players made century breaks. Jack Rugnbar of the United, was the best of the Durban party.

The Durban team, including several of their officials, were entertained to dinner by the Maritzburg Darts Union, while Mr. Jack Snell, manager of the Crown Hotel, was host to the United Club. Mr. Snell, who is patron of the Crown Darts Club, takes keen interest in the welfare of his team and often accompanies players who visit their clubroom.

Members were also the guests of the Natal Darts Union officials who had to come up from headquarters on the South Coast to watch the interown games last Sunday.

The Pietermaritzburg team will meet Coastsiders in the second round of the interown series at the Windsor Hostel this Sunday afternoon while the Crown Hotel Club engages their Natal League rivals from the same district at the same venue.

The following players will represent Pietermaritzburg against Comrade: B. Ramkaran (captain, Mathorns), S. P. Govender (vice-captain, Russel), Basil Joseph (Crown), Bramdi Govender (Caledon), Allen Govender and S. R. Mudaley (Grove). Reserves Algos Govender (Plough) and Sonny Naipal (Roomallal). Manager Mr. Harry Ramdass.

The Crown Hotel team will be S. Chetty (captain), Basil Joseph, C. Payanee, K. Reddy, O. Govender and J. Pillay. Reserve R. Rajah. Manager: Mr. Kewa Palayachee.

RETURN CHALLENGE SOCCER MATCH
SOUTH AFRICAN INDIANS
vs.
SOUTH AFRICAN COLOUREDS
CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN, SEPTEMBER 28, 1958
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THE LEADER
VOICE OF FREEDOM
Fri. Sept. 26 1958
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The petition to Parliament

A CAMPAIGN for signatures to the petition to be presented to Parliament on the Group Areas Act has already been started. In Durban over the last weekend there was much activity in this connection. A meeting of Trade Union officials, factory shop-stewards, and workers was held and the response was marked by the enthusiasm and keenness shown by the trade unionists and factory workers, that they became ready signatories to the petition.

Certain branches of the Natal Indian Congress too, have started the campaign for petition signatures. A spokesman of the Congress told "The Leader" that the petition was all-embracing and could be signed by all, irrespective of colour or creed. Sporting bodies and religious organisations are especially asked to co-operate in obtaining signatures for the petition.

It is expected that the petition will take another few weeks before it is presented to Parliament.

DEBUTANTES BALL

INDIAN debutantes will be presented to the Administrator of Natal, Mr. A. E. Trollip, and Mrs. Trollip at the Durban City Hall on Saturday evening. The Indian girls will all be in the traditional sari and this is certainly an important occasion in the life of the local Indian community.

A gay social evening has been arranged, with dancing dominating the proceedings, but the highlight outside of the actual presentation of the debutantes will be the dance exhibitions by two former Natal champions, Ramya Naidoo and Irromoni Pillay.

Ballroom dancing will be exhibited by Ramya Naidoo and Violet L'Etang and Latin-American dances by Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Pillay. This should be a gay evening with fun aplenty.

Mayor to open new cinema

The official opening of the new Indian cinema at Razorbrge, the [illegible] which had to be unavoidably postponed last month, will be performed by the Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. [illegible] at 8 p.m. on Wednesday next. [illegible] Admission will be by invitation only as also on the following night which will be a "guest night."

MARITZBURG PLANS BIG HIGH SCHOOL

While Durban is going ahead with the building of "living memorials" to commemorate the centenary of the arrival of Indians in South Africa, following the magnificent lead given by the Council of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, with the announcement of the erection of a £171,000 centenary scheme to promote technical training to Indian young men, Pietermaritzburg, which is often referred to as "The sleepy hollow," is now fully awake and is planning to build a £45,000 technical high school.

Here again the initiative has been provided by the Sultan Technical Council, and the school, which will be known as the M. L. Sultan Technical High School will be erected shortly on a magnificent site that is being donated by the Pietermaritzburg City Council.

According to Mr. Nattrass, the Principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, money is on the estimates and it is hoped to start on the actual buildings before the end of the year. As was in the case of Durban, Mr. Nattrass is to ask the public of Pietermaritzburg to share in the care of the school, which is proposed to be built as a "living memorial" to those Indian pioneers who came to South Africa a hundred years ago.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

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NEW INDIAN BODY IS DENOUNCED

A REPORT announcing the coming into being of a new Indian organisatio, "dedicated to close co-operation with the Nationalist Government," was announced by the South African Congress of Trade Unions.

Mr. R. S. Balli, secretary of the S.A.C.T.U., told "The Leader" that not only his Congress, which represented workers of all races, including Indians, who were mainly descendants of indentured stock, but the overwhelming majority of Indians were totally opposed to the Nationalist Government and its apartheid policies. "Our Congress, which is part of the Congress alliance, stands for the complete equality for all peoples, irrespective of race or colour," he said.

"Any attempt," he continued, "by R. Rau to find sympathisers among Indians in the cause of the Nationalist Party must fail. We can have no truck with a Government which imposes legislation such as the Group Areas Act, the Industrial Conciliation Act, the Bantu Education Act and other legislation which suppresses free speech and assembly, which openly says that the 'white man must be boss', a Government which is despised by all right-thinking people as having brought strife and hardships to the people as a whole. No man in his proper senses can support a Government like the one we have now."

Attempts in the past to form such bodies failed miserably, added Mr. Balli.



Mrs. S. Jadoo (third from right) receiving a purse from her colleagues, at a reception accorded to her on her retirement from the services of the City Health Department recently. Picture shows from left to right: Mesdames R. Henry, C. James, M. George, Q. Singh, S. Jadoo, S. Paul and M. E. Saunders.

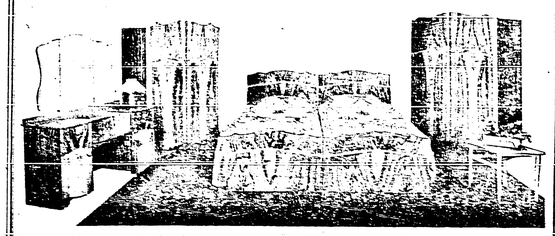
SHE SERVED THE COMMUNITY

Mrs. S. Jadoo, an assistant at the City Health Department, Durban, retired recently owing to ill-health after 12 years of service. Her colleagues, seven of them, accorded her a farewell and with the sorrow of parting, praised her for her splendid work, particularly among the poorer sections of the community, which was exemplary to other women who wished to join the service.

It was twelve years ago, when it was difficult to recruit Indians to the services of the Department for serving the community, that Mrs. Jadoo threw aside orthodox conventions and taboos to don the mantle of service to humanity. Her entry into the service of the Health Department was not a precedent though, as before her were Mrs. Joseph, with a record service of 19 years, and who started with the Child Welfare Society's health clinic before the City Health Department took over, and Mrs. M. E. Saunders who served the Department for the past 15 years.

● The Imperial Police Service (now disbanded in Pakistan) has announced that competitive examinations for appointment to the vacancies in the Pakistan Police Service will be held [illegible] 28th of November this year. The examination will be held at Karachi, Lahore and Dacca, and if necessary at London and Washington. The last date for receipt of applications is 28th of this month.

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BRAVE RESCUE ATTEMPT BY YOUNG INDIAN

George Reddy, a 15-year-old schoolboy, courageously plunged into an 8ft. pool of water in Springfield Flat, took at the peril of his own life to save the life of 20-year-old Miss Rosy Reddy, who fell into the well. When he went under the water he found Rosy bogged down in the mud at the bottom of the pool. With an amazing effort for a boy of his age, he dragged her out of the water and applied first aid — artificial respiration, but it was of no avail . . . Rosy was already dead.

And said George afterwards, when asked if he ever thought of being drowned himself, when he took the plunge into the pool: "I risked my life for another human like me, and did not give a second thought. I did not hesitate but dived straight in although there were many others standing around, including the family of Rosy. It was my first experience and had I been a little earlier I am sure I could have saved her." A brave and courageous lad indeed.

Rosy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lutchmiah Reddy of Alpine Road, Springfield, being second in the family of five children. It is understood that Rosy had a quarrel with her sister over the household chores and walked out of the house to the back yard. A little later the family heard children screaming that someone had fallen into the pool which was about a hundred yards away from the house of Rosy.

Rosy was employed by a firm of lampshade manufacturers and was of a quiet disposition and loved by all whom she came into contact with her. An obedient daughter she is very much missed by her parents and friends.

LINK SEVERED WITH PAST

With the close approach of the centenary of the arrival of the Indians in South Africa, another link with the past has been severed with the death last week of Mr. Moonsamy Naidoo, popularly known as Pulkaar, of 42, Bundy Avenue, Sydenham. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Naidoo was ailing for some time and his passing away brings almost to a close the eventful epoch of a generation which left the shores of India to seek adventure and prosperity here — the closing of that glorious chapter in the history of the Indians in this country, which has seen the phase of trials and tribulations, of toil and tears . . . a legacy perhaps of their service to Natal.

It was in 1903, when India was smarting under the rule of the British Raj, that Mr. Naidoo, then aged 18, left the country of his birth to start anew. India had nothing to offer him . . . she was becoming more and more impoverished, her resources were being drained to the last by England, unemployment, famines and drought, reared their ugly heads and devoured thousands of Mother India's innocent sons and daughters. In the gloom of despair and uncertainty, a seeming hope beckoned to those who were ready to journey to Natal, where, they were made to believe, gold was "lying" for the asking and land, too — verdant virgin soil on which they could grow their crops.

And from such a setting came Mr. Naidoo — young, exuberant, his adventurous imagination caught up with the stories told and promises made by the recruiting officers for the Natal sugar barons. But the youth from Amberi, a remote village in North Arcot in South India, was to learn later that this was not to be.

He arrived in Durban in 1903 and served his term of indenture by working for a banana plantation in Clairmont. While here he met and married Munianama, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cheregaiyya Naidoo. After completing his indentureship he proceeded to the North Coast where he spent a considerable part of his life working for the various sugar mills there. He came to the move to look for greener pastures, and took to farming at Chatsworth. While here he coupled farming with a dairy business, whence he came to be called "Pulkaar".

But the ever eager Mr. Naidoo was still seeking for something — a change in life which every man, sometime or other, does. And so, at the age of 56, he entered the service of the South African Railways where he worked till the time of his retirement in 1949.

In 1950, accompanied by his wife, Mr. Naidoo, paid a visit to the land of his birth. A man of a religious disposition, true to a pride in his cultural heritage, he made pilgrimages to the famous temples and shrines in South India. His ambition fulfilled, he returned to Durban, where his pilgrimage had ended.

He leaves his sorrowing widow, six sons, six daughters, numerous grandchildren, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.


MR. MOONSAMY NAIDOO

"Disturbing" reply by Group Areas Board

The reply of the Group Areas Board to the group of Churches that interceded on behalf of the Pretoria Indian people, was disclosed by Mr. Parker, vice-president of the Natal Indian Organisation as "disturbing." "If that was the dictum," asked Mr. Parker "which the Group Areas Board lays down for Pretoria, then it is obvious that that dictum will be applied against the Indians throughout South Africa."

The Group Areas Board dismissed the main contention of the Inter-Church Committee, which met the board on behalf of Pretoria Indians, that the effect of the Group Areas Act on the Indians of Pretoria would be repression and starvation and that it would constitute an injustice that could be tolerated by a Christian nation. The Board dismissed this plea as being "unfounded and indefensible."

"In the joint statement of the Asiatic Land Laws Amendment Committee and the Land Tenure Act Amendment Committee (clause 33), inter alia, states "that the fundamental theme of the evidence throughout the years has been and still is, compulsion, or, failing which, compulsory segregation," added Mr. Parker.

"In the most recent evidence there is noticeable a distinct tendency for this theme to assume the proportions and overtone which, compulsory segregation, in its most advanced form this theme reads "Repatriation and failing which, compulsory segregation with heavy cost to induce repatriation. This report is based purely on the evidence rendered by European, Coloured and Indian witnesses who have been found to be ineffective," continued Mr. Parker, "and now the Group Areas Board comes with the most astounding proposition of rubber stamp to pass final. The Indian people have suffered and indeed are suffering as compared to Europeans, and yet it is the Indian who is being forced to give up his property and businesses. The new dispensations under the Group Areas Act in the Transvaal and Natal are indicative of the tremendous pressure that is to be applied to force the Indians beyond the confines and frontiers of barren, unwanted areas. The Group Areas Board takes no account of the assurances given by the people of Indians from time to time and the legislation will be applied in a most unjust and if there was no law to protect, and if there was to be no redress, there should be none. The decisions of the tribunals, the Board's reply therefore is the negation of those assurances."

A three-man delegation authorised to be empowered to frame terms of reference for the Judicial Commission of Inquiry into the Group Areas Act, will leave for Pretoria tomorrow. The Council also has authorised a number of witnesses, to tender evidence before the Commission when it sits in Pretoria on October 7.

The Rev Pakistan Association of South Africa has appointed a committee to assist with the arrangements of the visit to Durban of Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan Minister for Commonwealth Relations, who will accompanied by

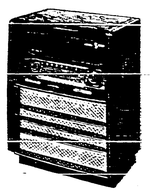
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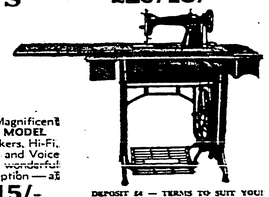
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Were 75/- — NOW CLEARING AT 55/-

Ladies' PURE SILK MUNDANI SARRIES
Were 45/- — NOW GOING AT 25/-

Ladies' Embroid. Crepe de Chine SARRIES
In 6 latest shades. Were 60/- — NOW GIVEN AWAY AT 45/-

45in. HEAVY Plain TAFFETA
In 10 Pastel Shades. Were 2/11 — NOW
4/11

36in. PLAIN AMERICAN Cheese NYLON
Ideal for Dresses, Blouses. Were 6/11 — NOW, YD.
4/11

36in. TINSELLED NYLON NET
In 8 latest shades. Was 6/11. NOW, YARD
4/6

36in. HEAVY Plain VELVET
In 8 new shades. Was 6/11. NOW, YARD
3/6

5,000 Yards Top Quality DRESS MATERIALS Slaughtered to One Price. 36in. EMBOSSED GIVIRINE
36in. PRINTED SLIPPER SATIN
45in. Flocked CRYSTELLINE
45in. HEAVY PLAIN SLIPPER SATIN
Large range of colours. These were up to 7/11 — NOW, YARD
3/11

36in. AMERICAN SPOTTED CRYSTELLINE
36in. FANCY Chinese Brocade
In large range of colours to choose from. Were 7/11 — NOW ONE PRICE
4/11

36in. Plain CREASE-RESISTING GIVIRINE
In 6 latest shades. Was 5/11. NOW, YARD
3/6

2,500 Yards DRESS MATERIAL GIVES AWAY AT ONE PRICE!
36in. Plain PIQUE
36in. FANCY SPOTTED DHOBBY CLOTH
36in. FINE QUALITY PLAIN FUJIETTE
36in. HEAVY BLEACHED MUSLIN
Were up to 3/11 — NOW, YARD
1/6

36in. HEAVY CHECK SERGE
36in. HEAVY QUALITY FLORAL SPUN
Were 2/11 — NOW, YARD
1/9

1,000 Yards DRESS, SARRIE and BLOUSE MATERIAL Reduced to One Price!
45in. FLOCKED Imitation NYLON
45in. CHECK Imitation Chiffon
36in. FLORAL and PLAIN EVERGLAZE
Do Not Miss! These Bargains were up to 4/11 — NOW, YARD
2/6

CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS
In all colours. First quality. No Rejects. 90 x 100, 29/11; 70 x 90, 25/- — 60 x 80, EACH
17/6

60 x 80 SATIN EMBROIDERED BEDSPREADS
With Pillow Cases. Were 27/6 — NOW
27/6

60 x 80 White SHEETS Were 17/11 — NOW
12/-

18 x 28 White Pillow Slips — NOW
1/11

LADIES' Nylon Slips Were 17/11 — NOW
11/6

Ladies' Knitted, NYLON BLOUSES Were 12/6 — NOW
8/11

Ladies' Nylon NIGHTIES — NOW
14/6

BARRIE'S TUFFELINE NAPKINS — NOW
1/6

Knitted Woollen PILGRIMS — NOW
9d

54 x 80 White SHEETS Were 12/6 — NOW
9/-

Fancy Embroid. Pillow Slips — NOW
2/11

Ladies' Interlock VESTS Were 4/6 — NOW
2/11

Ladies' ROCK 'N' ROLL SKIRTS Were 18/11 — NOW
12/6

Ladies' Interlock BLOOMERS Were 4/11 — NOW
3/6

BARRIE' VESTS — NOW
1/6

Babies' Woollen SETS — NOW
8/11

BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS FROM 52/6

BOYS' LATEST SPUTNIK SHIRTS Were 7/6 — NOW
4/11

BOYS CHECK WOOLLEN SHIRTS FROM
2/11

BOYS' WHITE SCHOOL SHIRTS FROM
4/11

BOYS' CHARCOAL GREY SHORTS From
4/6

BOYS' SHORT-PANTS SUITS All colours — FROM
37/6

CHILDREN'S CHECK BOXER SHORTS Were 2/11 — NOW
1/11

BOYS' ROCK 'N' ROLL SHIRTS Were 4/11 — NOW
2/11

SPLIT BETEL NUTS — 2/6 lb.
No. 1 TAMARIND — 1/- lb.
WHITE RICE — 10d. lb.
IMPORTED R.O.P. TEA, 2/- lb.
WATERY COCONUTS — 6d. ea.

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVE Fujiette SHIRTS Were 12/6 — NOW
6/6

Men's Long-Sleeve Sanforized Poplin SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17. With Cutaway Collar. Were 17/6 — NOW
12/6

Men's Two-tone POPLIN PYJAMAS Were 27/6 — NOW
19/11

MEN'S STRIPED POPLIN PYJAMAS Were 22/6 — NOW
16/11

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS Worth 1/11 — NOW, PAIR
1/-

MEN'S HEAVY HOPSACK TROUSERS Were 32/6 — NOW
25/-

MEN'S BLACK AND WHITE Football SHORTS Were 4/6 — NOW
2/11

MEN'S INTERLOCK VESTS Were 2/11 — NOW
1/9

MEN'S SANFORIZED Khaki TROUSERS Were 32/6 — NOW
22/6

Bassa's Five Best Bargains White Cotton NET
Ideal for Curtains and Dresses. Worth 2/11. Terrific Value at
1/3

"BASSA'S SPECIAL" FOR DIWALI
Ladies' 6 Yards New Delhi SARRIES
Really Beautiful — Worth 25/- — NOW, EACH
15/-

Real Bargain! MEN'S ODDMENT CHECKED & PLAIN SHIRTS
Fully Cut. Sizes S/M, M, G/L. Were 10/11.
5/6

RED HOT VALUE — BUY NOW!
Men's Oddment TROPICAL TROUSERS
SIZES 3 to 7 — WERE 22/6 — NOW, PAIR
11/9

Only at Bassa's MEN'S NON-IRON POPLIN SHIRTS With latest Cutaway Collar in Dainty Check Designs
14 to 17. White only.
15/11

Children's ATH. VESTS Were 1/11. NOW, EA.
1/-

Children's Fancy SOCKS Were 1/3. NOW, PR.
9d

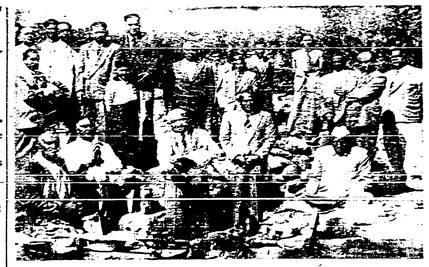
OUR ONLY ADDRESS (WE HAVE NO BRANCHES)—
Bassa 153 Grey St.
PHONE 6383 — P.O. BOX 789 — DURBAN
C.O.D. ORDERS TO INCLUDE 5/- DEPOSITS

Children's Blouse SHIRTS Were 3/11. NOW, EA.
1/11

FLORAL CUPS & SAUCERS NOW, PER DOZEN
10/-

Designed by Artists, Manufactured by Craftsmen!
HIGH-CLASS GOLD
JEWELLERY
in 9, 15 or 22 ct. Gold
Manufactured by . . .
SONI BROS.
49 Wilson St., Dundee
Box 103 — Phone 203
Buy your WEDDING SARRIES and JEWELLERY under one roof

Advertise in THE LEADER



Mr. Choonilall Raghavjee is seen pouring the first concrete of the new Shree Gopallal Temple School, which is being built by the Shree Gopallal Temple Trust in Verulam. From left to right are, standing at back, are Messrs. A. Ramdass, J. R. Singh, Cassilall Parekh, Ramath, A. Ramsunder and R. L. Bahoran, the trustees of the Shree Gopallal Temple; on the extreme right is Mr. Juma, principal of the Shree Gopallal Temple School; and on the left of Mr. C. Raghavjee is Mr. S. R. Maharaj, the secretary of the Temple.

Milestone in History of Verulam

A MILESTONE in the history of the Indian community of Verulam and district was reached when Mr. C. Raghavjee, a prominent businessman of Verulam, poured concrete at a ceremony making the building of the new Shree Gopallal Temple School.

Mr. Raghavjee, who is the Life Trustee and Chairman of the Shree Gopallal Temple Trust, which is building the school, was given this singular honour in recognition of the valuable services he has rendered to the Indian community of Verulam, particularly towards the Temple, which is one of the most popular religious institutions in Verulam.

The Trust owns several freehold properties in Verulam and Durban and also has two large schools, namely the Shree Gopallal Temple Government-aided Indian School and the Talamant Singh G.A.I. School.

The new school has now reached roof level and will be one of the finest structures in the district. Costing about £30,000 and housed in a double-storeyed building, it will accommodate 600 children. The Temple Trust is appealing to the public for funds so as to meet the cost, and hopes that the Indian community will come forward to see the completion of the building.

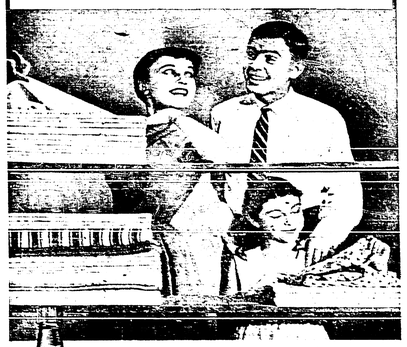
Annual Meeting

The Natal Indian Ex-Servicemen's League will hold its annual general meeting at the International Club on September 28 at 2 p.m. Many items of interest to ex-servicemen and their families are to be discussed.

Mr. C. Royeppen, the energetic secretary of the League, told "The Leader" that the meeting was important because discussions will be held on the affiliation of the League to the British Commonwealth Ex-Servicemen League and also on the Wool Commission.

Mr. Royeppen said that anyone wanting further particulars should write to him at 39 Vallee Chambers, 115 Victoria Street, Durban.

JIK makes washing so much Cleaner and Whiter



You can see dirt and stains disappear

Impossible? No! All we ask is that you put Jik to the test and prove for yourself that whites become whiter . . . colours brighter. Safe and gentle Jik will remove stubborn stains, give your linens that "brand-new" look. Jik disinfects and deodorises, too. For health's sake . . . for the good care of your linens, always use Jik.



GIANT BOTTLE only 2/6

Jik has many other uses too: Excellent for cleaning discoloured sinks, baths, toilets etc., Jik will do so many jobs around the house, that's why Jik is called *The Bottle of a Thousand Uses.*

JIK—THE WORLD'S WHITEST WASHER

Silver Jubilee Celebration

The Muslim Darul Yatama Waimasakeen (Muslim Home for Orphans and Destitutes) will celebrate its Silver Jubilee on September 27 at 3.30 p.m. at 1049 Jan Smuts Highway, Sherwood, Durban. The Mayor of Durban, Councillor H. W. Jackson, will be present at this function.

The Home was founded in 1934 by Moulana Mukhtar and his associates, among whom were Messrs. A. I. Kajee, C. M. Anglia, M. S. Khanna, Hajee Sayed Fakrooddeen, Ismail Osman, E. M. Patak and A. K. E. Bux, who felt that there was a crying need for a Home which would provided shelter and care for the orphan, the homeless widow and the destitute.

The Home was housed in a wood and iron cottage at Isando Road, Sea Cow Lake, which was given free by the late Mr. H. M. Patak, who is well remembered for his many philanthropic actions. It had hardly commenced its work when it suffered a set-back. The premises were considered to be a health hazard and were condemned by the Public Health Inspector. However it was allowed to run for three years.

In 1937 the present premises were bought, and they were opened by the late Sir Saved Raza Ali, who was then Agent-General in South Africa for the Government of India. At present there are 22 children, 14 boys and eight girls, ranging from the ages of three to 16 years.

● The Central Works Minister, Mr. Abdul Aziz, has said that construction on the constitutional hall in Karachi will be completed within eight months. The hall, he said, will cost five million rupees.

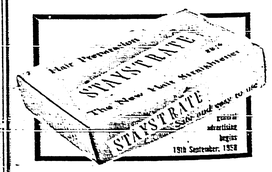
For Sunburn



THE FIRST AID KIT IN A JAR

VASELINE is a registered trade name of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

there's a handsome profit for the wide-awake stockist of



STAYSTRATE hair straightener

is available immediately in cases of 24 units and in cases of 12 units from the Sole South African Distributors:

The Central Mercantile Corporation (Pty.) Limited

Telephone 64393 :: P.O. Box 1995 :: Durban

DEEPAVALI WEEK BARGAINS

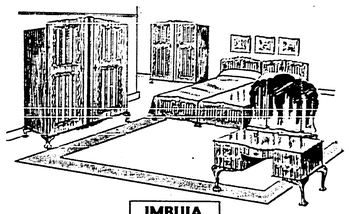
WHY NOT MAKE YOUR ROOM LOOK ATTRACTIVE? TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE. SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE.

SAVE YOURSELF £25

ON ANY OF THESE 4 OUTSTANDING

BEDROOM SUITE BARGAINS

BY USING YOUR OLD SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES



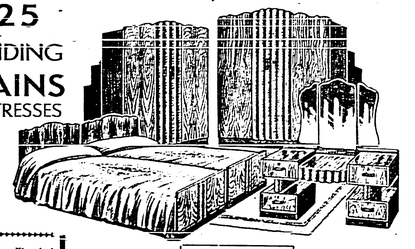
IMBUIA

7-Piece SOLID LINENFOLD IMBUIA BEDROOM SUITE. De Luxe Ladies' and Gent's Fitted Robe with Glass Sliding Trays. Made from finest selected Imbuia

Springs and Mattresses Extra.

DEPOSIT £12 WEEKLY 20/-

£89



WALNUT

De Luxe 5-Piece BEDROOM SUITE with Large Spacious Wardrobes.

Springs and Mattresses Extra.

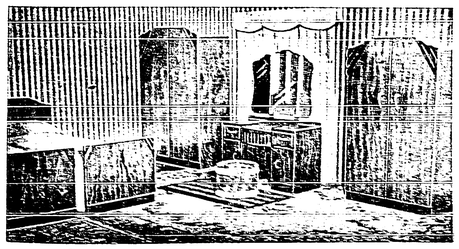
DEPOSIT £5 MONTHLY £2

ONLY £39

Buy your Electrical Appliances from Models. Best After Sales Service in Town 2 YEARS TO PAY

PAY NO CASH DEPOSIT

Trade-in your old Furniture to the cash value of the Deposit. We give the highest valuations in town. TRY US AND SEE



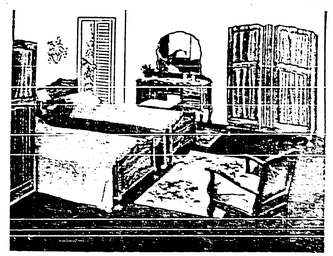
WALNUT

5-Piece Beautifully Grained Walnut Finish BEDROOM SUITE Concealed Jewellery Drawer and seven spacious Drawers inside Ladies' Robe.

Springs and Mattresses Extra

DEPOSIT £6 MONTHLY £2

ONLY £45



MAHOGANY

Beautifully Solid Scalloped Panels. De Luxe Fitted Robes with Glass-fronted Drawers. All dove-tailed.

Springs and Mattresses Extra.

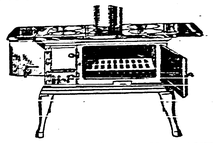
DEPOSIT £11 WEEKLY 20/-

£79

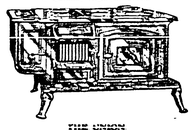
MODELS

550 WEST STREET :: DURBAN

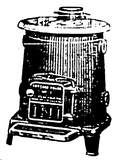
INEXPENSIVE, HIGH QUALITY COOKING and HEATING STOVES



THE FULLY ENAMELLED WELCOME DOVER
The lowest priced fully enamelled coal stove you can buy, finished in sparkling Highlight Green.



THE UNION
Special shiny blackhead finish with smart nickel-plated trimmings.

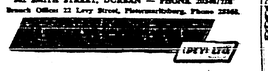


THE No. 10 COTTAGE BOILER
Sturdily constructed from the finest quality cast iron. The hob is provided with a cup and ring for cooking purposes.

Write for full particulars and prices.

STOVE SPARES! Large stocks of replacement parts for stoves always on hand.

382 SMITH STREET, DURBAN — PHONE 28246/728
Branch Offices 22 Levy Street, Pietermaritzburg, Phone 22360.



Special train from Durban to Maidstone

FOLLOWING representations to the System Manager of the S.A.R. and H. by the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, a special train will be run on week-days from Durban to Maidstone from 5.10 p.m. to enable the workers living on this route.

The Association has also made representations for the erection of a [illegible] at Umbilo and Mr. J. Rajpaul, the secretary of the Association asks passengers living on the North Coast to write to him at 42 Berbice Road, Merebank, if they have any complaints pertaining to the train services.

SABHA OFFICIALS

At the 49th annual general meeting of the Vada Dharma Sabha, Pietermaritzburg, held last Sunday, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Trustees, Messrs. G. R. Singh, D. S. Vather, B. Boolchan, G. D. Soni and G. Jugwanth; patron, Mr. S. D. Chetty; president, Mr. G. Jugwanth (re-elected); life vice-presidents, Messrs. B. Swapail, K. Nagkoomar, A. V. Moodley, M. A. Saendeen, D. Sarawan, P. Boolchan, G. D. Soni, T. Ramkalawan, P. Mackanjee; vice-presidents, Pt. S. Jugmohen, R. Vagjee, R. Marrie, H. Ghela, Pt. S. K. D. Maharaj, J. M. Soni, S. H. Maharaj, D. Bhagwan; joint secretaries, Messrs. P. Rajubali and C. Maistry (re-elected); treasurer, Mr. S. Seegwan (re-elected); councillors, Messrs. D. Pillay, S. Sanjiwan, J. K. Bilby, H. Maskoo, G. M. Singh, S. Seegwan, S. Sewpaul, H. Sewpaul, R. D. Sobnum, R. B. Maharaj, B. Doolan, Mathadew, Sewpaul, K. H. Patel, Willie Ram, N. R. Maharaj; auditor, Pt. S. R. D. Maharaj.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

S.A. has stronger case to meet at U.N.

THREE countries objected to the inclusion of items on the agenda of the current session of the United Nations. South Africa objected to the inclusion of the item on race conflict, Hungary objected to the inclusion of the item on Hungary and France objected to the inclusion of the Algerian question.

Hungary, Algeria and South Africa—countries situated far away from one another. Three questions which differ in their details, yet the basic issues involved are the same.

All three countries which objected did so on the ground, that the United Nations was not entitled to debate or discuss so-called domestic issues.

South Africa's Mr. Jooste found himself in strange company for once. What he said with regard to domestic jurisdiction was repeated later by the Hungarian representative. And so with the representative of France.

The basic issue in all three countries is one and the same. It is the issue of human freedom and dignity. And in all three countries, varying in degrees of course, there is a denial of the basic human freedoms.

And it is because the actions of the ruling power in each of these countries cannot pass the test of freedom that their representatives argue about domestic jurisdiction.

Of course, in Hungary and Algeria this denial of freedom has been accompanied by wholesale killing and shooting. Of course, there has been no shooting and killing in the Union.

Nevertheless, in the Union this killing of democracy has been developed into a fine art, and what the Hungarian and French rulers achieved by shooting and by force of arms, the Union Government is able to achieve by the slow-poison of the law!

And armed with the law, the Government is able to do to its what the Hungarian and French Governments are able to do in Hungary and Algeria.

Let us hope that with the inclusion of these three items on the agenda, the United Nations will now do justice by taking firm action on these [illegible] issues.

Let us hope that there is less lobbying and "horse trading" on these important issues. Let us hope that those who dictate terms at the United Nations, and in particular the United States and Britain, take as honest a approch to these questions.

The rest of the world judges them by their actions at the United Nations, and their stand on the fundamental question of human freedom and justice.

South Africa has a stronger case to meet this year than she has ever been faced with before, though the [illegible] are strong.

The apartheid steam-roller is in full swing, and the non-White people of the Union look up to the United Nations to do what is right and proper.

India and Pakistan must not "pull punches", and the representatives of these countries must think hard and frame their resolutions not only with a view to obtaining the requisite two-thirds majority. One hopes that in the final result it is not only a watered-down resolution that is passed.

Attache leaves

The Press Attache to the Commissioner for India, Mr. S. K. Dey, is leaving East Africa towards the end of this month to take up his new post at the Consulate General of India in New York.

His successor is Mr. P. G. Pradhan, who was till recently Press Attache at the Indian Embassy in Paris. He will arrive in Natal in December.

Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

DESPITE public protests, Indians and other non-Europeans continue to be insulted at the King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban. Some non-White visitors to the hospital are evidently regarded by some hospital authorities as if he (or she) were a thief or a potential thief. Every person leaving the hospital grounds is treated with suspicion, any parcel he has being opened, and any bag he has being searched.

Two burly African guards are posted at the gates, and these fellows could never have heard of the word courtesy, let alone its meaning. Last week, I stood just inside the gate and watched for fifteen minutes as visitors were leaving. Most persons opened their parcels and exhibited the contents of their bags without being asked. One Indian woman however did not do so. Apparently she didn't know the rules. One of the guards grabbed her roughly by her arm, swivelled her round and said harshly in Zulu: "Where do you think you are going? Open that bag!" Intimidated, she complied.

When told of this incident a Durban lawyer said that the guard had no right to grab the woman's arm.

"Possibly the hospital regulations have to be observed by the public," he said. "But no guard has any right whatever to lay his hands on a visitor. Such action could quite conceivably lead to a charge of assault and a claim for damages by the persons for injury to his dignity."

PETTY THEFTS

I UNDERSTAND that the search is made because of the flagrant losses suffered by this hospital through pilferage and petty thefts. But why are visitors to suffer indignity? Moreover, the Addington Hospital also loses vast sums every year through pilferage — and the White visitors to that institution are treated as they should be, not as if they were a herd of common criminals.

"The Leader" gave publicity to the scandalous treatment of non-Europeans some time ago, but nothing has been done to remedy the situation. I tried unsuccessfully to contact Mr. A. S. Kajee, the Indian appointed by the Administrator to serve on the Hospital Board. It seems that he has a job to do here to protect the Indian community from the harmful whims and fancies of possibly quite petty officials.

INFORMATION WANTED

BREADER A. R. Naidoo, of 91 Argyle Road, Durban, wants some information and I wonder whether any of you can help him?

"From time to time," he writes, "I see advertisements concerning an organisation called the Tamil Academy of South Africa. Its organiser is advertised as being Dr. K. Thirumaimanikam. But in spite of numerous inquiries, I am unable to discover when this society was formed or how many members it has, or who its officials are.

"It is normal for societies existing for the public to be established at public meetings to which the general public is admitted. Never at such meeting was held in this connection. Perhaps Dr. Thirumaimanikam or someone else may be able to throw some light on the subject."

WANTED
USED TRUCKS
We require
USED 5-TON TRUCKS
PREFERABLY
CHEVROLET
While our demand lasts
we will give
Higher Trade-in Prices
Call on your own representative
Bryan Singh
KEMPSTER SEDGWICK
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Phone 65331 Durban

Skin Itch Banished Easy Way
If your skin itches and burns call Dr. Dan's Antiseptic Ointment. Soothes, heals, relieves. Stops scratching. Clears away pimples, eczema, rashes, blotches, blackheads, ringworm, athlete's foot, scabies, insect bites, prickly heat, chafing, sunburn, scalds, cuts, bruises, abrasions. Dr. Dan's Ointment is a clean, white, medicated cream. Contains no grease, dyes or perfumes. Use it for baby's skin troubles. Dr. Dan's Ointment is guaranteed to please you or your money back. Get a tube today. Only 2/6 at all chemists.

BOYS' & GIRLS' BLAZERS Special Factory Purchase. Worth 7/11 ... Each 5/11
MEN'S VESTS Worth 2/- ... Each 1/3
BOYS' VESTS Worth 1/6 ... Each 1/-
BOYS' CREW NECK SHIRTS Each ... 1/11
LADIES' SHOES Worth 17/6 ... Pair 11/6
FANCY SKIRT MATERIAL With special Skirt Borders. Worth 3/11 ... Yard 2/6
NYLON NET 48in. Worth 3/6 ... Yard 2/-
DRESS FLOUNCING Worth 6/6 ... Yard 2/11
TINSEL DRESS NET Worth 7/11 ... Yard 4/6
MEN'S SHOES Worth 30/- ... Pair 22/6
FIVE ROSES TEA 1lb. for ... 1/10
FANCY FLORAL SARRIES With special sarrie borders. Worth 7/11 ... Each 12/6
READY-MADE SARRIES With special Flower Embroidery Work. Worth 30/- ... Each 19/11
SPECIAL HAND-MADE SARRIES With special Fancy Tinsel Work & Fancy Trimmings. Worth 50/- ... Each 29/11
Small money means office clothes, at one of these bargains. Bargains that must shout. Come and see for yourselves. Buy now for Diwali and save money and time.

BARGAIN BAZAAR
"CHEAPEST STORE IN NATAL"
167 GREY STREET = DURBAN

CASH TO FACTORIES AND JOB SELLERS
£5,000 AVAILABLE FOR CASH BUYING
We will pay spot cash for anything we buy from you
No waiting for cash.
BARGAIN BAZAAR
167 GREY STREET = DURBAN

FIREWORKS!
FIREWORKS!
FIREWORKS!

This year we are endeavouring to give the public a wider variety of Fireworks, particularly in fancy types.

We are expecting in the near future a Shipment of Fancy Chinese Fireworks, also German display and Fancy Fireworks in the form of Rockets, Flower Pots, Revolving Stars and Flying Lances, all of which are exceptional, most attractive, and very reasonably priced. Samples will be available in an assortment to a case.

Assorted Case containing 18 varieties of Chinese Fancy Fireworks, £12 per case, f.o.r. in the Union of South Africa

CHINESE CRACKERS, usual + variation, Champion Brand, for £9/9/-

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17 varieties, £9/9/- case

We have Rockets to sell Retail 1d. Stubbs 14D crackers 3d.

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CHRONIC INDIGESTION

RESTORE THE GASTRIC JUICES

Chronic Indigestion results when the stomach loses its power to produce the vital Gastric Juices. The correct treatment is to replace the missing Gastric Juices and this can be done by means of Dr. Heins Gastric Tonic.

THE TONGUE

Firstly examine the tongue in a mirror. If it is clean, red-tipped and free from fur, then it is quite clear that the Gastric Juices might be absent and should be replaced before any improvement in indigestion, the Bowels, Stomach or the general health can be expected.

SYMPTOMS

Often symptoms of Chronic Indigestion are sensation of a lump in the stomach after meals, pain under the breastbone, false Appendicitis and Flatulence.

WHAT TO DO

The use of Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic gives immediate relief as well as protection from further damage to the System. It actually contains the chemicals of the Gastric Juices and by replacing these proper digestion is promoted. Prom all chemists at 6/6 per bottle.

Sole Agents: Thornton & Ralph Ltd., Durban.

Launching of Bob-a-Job campaign

(By R. Reynolds, Chief Scouts Commissioner for South Africa.)

Round by a common ideal of 'Service', the youth of the free world of all colours, creeds and tongues proved that their differences are no barrier to Brotherhood, has been my personal, unique experience at the World Scout Jubilee Jamboree held recently at Sutton Park, England.

Of the ten Scout Laws, number four was particularly significant at the Jamboree. "A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout no matter to what country, class or creed the other may belong," and this was manifested in no uncertain terms by all.

Scouting is a powerful, dynamic agency which has brought about an incalculable gain to the human society in general and schools in particular. Its adherents purify themselves after undergoing the training course and taking oaths to live a virtuous life. Thus brings in self-discipline and self-development and the character shines in all their talents and works.

It is a pleasure to see cheerful scouts dressed, delightful and disciplined in their duties, controlling and helping the masses with simplicity, dignity and courage. These are but some of the values through which they stand for the Service of Humanity with the spirit of endurance and sacrifice.

He is said to the highest ideals of Truth and Service. He learns signalling, first-aid, cooking, science of animals and plants, work of observer and other techniques. He is trained to the life of a camp where all enjoy a variety entertainment and other recreations. These activities teach him independence, cooperation and responsibility.

All these techniques and traits are brought under the banner of the interest of the boys and keeping the movement alive, and for this objective, finance always plays an important role. The principle in scouting is that each unit has to raise funds, locally, district, provincial methods are resorted to such as concerts, dramatic entertainment, jumble sales, specials, draws, etc.

Bob-a-job, or work days are also organised by the Division, when each scout does a job of work and hands in the proceeds to the group to be forwarded to the Division so as to finance the work of the Executive. This year the bob-a-job will be launched on September 28 to October 3, when scouts will be about doing their good turns to the Association by soliciting to perform odd jobs at reasonable payments for the general public. This same time in the year the scouts set about to earn funds for their organisation by doing odd jobs in homes and yards.

The officers are fully cognisant of the liberty of the general public and hopes once more it support will be forthcoming in this effort of ours, by allocating the odd jobs to the scouts when they call, thus assuring the movement well in its activities.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for September 28 to October 2 for general affairs under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 22 to April 20): In emotional matters, travel, recreation, business, and family affairs use care and go easy. Avoid overexertion and excesses. Keep your keys, receipts and important documents in a safe place and avoid litigation. Good days: September 28, 29, 30.

Taurus-Vrishaba (April 21 to May 22): Disturbing trends are indicated in your business and domestic affairs. Avoid extremes in the pursuit of your ambitions. To some people matters of property might be of concern and should reach some settlement. Be careful of clauses in contracts. Good days: September 29, 30; bad 26, 28.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Attend only to routine matters; use care in travel and emotional matters, adhere strictly to all details, watch health and finance, guard health; and avoid quarrels and disputes. Good days: September 28, 29; bad 27, 30.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Avoid gossip and quarrels with kindreds, take care of health and money matters. Be cheerful with loved ones and do not revive past troubles. There may be disappointment in some emotional affairs, be calm and patient. Good days: September 28, 30; bad 27, 29.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Business, professions and financial matters will be brisk. Put things in order. Call on old friends, travel, work, watch health. Good days: September 28, 29; bad 26, 27.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 23): Your affairs seem bright in lines of material success and prosperity. Those with good planetary aspects at birth will benefit through changes, travels, business, etc.; but those with adverse aspects will find things unfavourable. Good days: September 29, 30; bad 26, 27.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Use good judgment in all your business transactions. Seek favours from important superior people. There will financial troubles will find little improvements and help. Good days: September 25, 26; bad 29, 30.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 22): Be circumspect in dealing with other people's affairs. Let optimism and goodwill carry you over rough spots. Be tolerant and considerate with your mate. Avoid hasty actions and wrong ideas. Good September 26, 27; bad 29, 30.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): Be conservative in money matters, attend routine business activities, avoid unnecessary social engagements, be cautious with new friendships. Good days: September 29, 30; bad 26, 27.

Capricornus-Makara (December 23 to 20): Guard against stubbornness, be conservative in money matters. Call on old friends, co-workers and relatives. Make mixed and hasty actions. Good days: September 28, 29; bad 26, 30.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Discuss your matters only with trusted friends. Legal complications are possible, if you are in service and hold a responsible position, try to improve your work with new schemes. Avoid impulsive and hasty actions. Good days: September 28, 29; bad 26, 30.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): To many people born under this sign business and financial matters need extra hard work and personal attention. Improvements made on new lines and changes will bring success and prosperity. Good days: September 26, 29; bad 28, 30.

READER'S QUERY

Question: Maritzburg reader "L.B." writes: "You should be congratulated for the accuracy of your weather prediction. We have had good rain as predicted by you in places about September 10 to 21. Please tell me if the Hindi and Tamil system of fixing auspicious marriage time differ. The Tamil people always mind home awaiting their auspicious

Increase in fares opposed

The Durban Local Committee of the South African Congress of Trade Unions is objecting to applications by non-European bus owners to the Local Transportation Board for increase in bus fares.

In a letter to the Transportation Board, the Congress says that, although it represents about 6,000 affiliated to its organisation, it actually speaks on behalf of the overwhelming majority of the non-European workers of Durban.

Following the letter S.A.C.T.U. said in a Press statement: "Our main grounds for objecting to increase in bus fares is that the workers are already burdened with the high cost of living. While the wages of the workers remain low, we would like to state that the price of bread increased by over 40 per cent. from 1938, meatle meal increased by 17½ per cent., potatoes by 28 per cent. and rice by 346 per cent. over the same period. The price of clothing, cost of housing and other essentials have also increased.

The statement continues: "The recent increase in the price of cigarettes, tobacco, liquor and other commodities, and with the African worker being forced to pay increased taxes in from next year, makes it impossible for the worker to meet the increase in bus fares."

The South African Congress of Trade Unions is going to find out evidence before the Transportation Board, when the applications for increased fares are heard.

ASTHMA MUCUS Dissolved 1st Day

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For Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

Muslim Darul Yatama Orphanage Committee Home for Orphans and Destitutes

(Registered under the Children's Act No. 31 of 1937)

THE SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

of the above Home will be held on Saturday, 27th September 1958. The Home is situated at Stanger Highway, Durban, and is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to visit the Home.

His Worship the Mayor and the Mayoress have kindly consented to grace the Celebrations of the day. Tea will be served.

E. A. Timol, Hon. Secretary.

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NON-EUROPEAN ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT

A GOVERNMENT-APPOINTED Commission of Inquiry into policy relating to the protection of industries has now presented its report, which has been tabled in the House of Assembly.

The report is not yet, we gather, generally available, and we ourselves have not seen a copy. But on page 1 of the accounts of its contents which have been published in the Press, it calls for careful consideration by those of the Indian community who are competent to consider public affairs.

We understand that the report stresses the need for White immigration on a very large scale, for the sake of economic welfare of South Africa. It claims that the country's industrial expansion will be jeopardised unless there is immigration on a large scale. Apparently it regards an annual absorption of 25,000 White immigrants as desirable. This it is calculated, will bring the European population to just over 6,000,000 by the year 2001.

Apart from various purely economic reasons in favour of such a policy of large-scale immigration, the report urges that it is necessary to strengthen the European section of the community, which is very responsible for permitting the initiative and organising ability of the country. It adds that it is the considered opinion of the Commission that the weakening of the European section's relative strength will have serious repercussions on the maintenance of Western standards in all spheres.

When we said above that the report needs careful consideration, we meant precisely what we said. It will not do to reject it out of hand. There could easily be benefits for the non-Europeans themselves in the increase of the White population by immigration. They might benefit, for example, from the economic development which such immigration probably would bring to South Africa, as the Commission believes. One may frankly say, also, that a policy which reduces the relative proportion of Afrikaner Nationalists in the total White population might well benefit non-Europeans, at least up to a point.

LEADER OPINION

At the same time, it is of the highest importance, both to non-Europeans and for the welfare of South Africa as a whole, that such a policy should not be regarded as a means of ensuring the continance of a near-monopoly of skills by White workers. We are ready to admit that greater White immigration into South Africa may be desirable on many grounds. But a positive policy of encouraging White immigration should go hand-in-hand with a positive policy of opening up greater opportunities to non-Europeans and of training them to develop their economic potential.

INQUIRY INTO THE RAILWAY GRIEVANCES

A special Commission has been appointed by the South African Railways to investigate the complaints and grievances of rail passengers using trains along the North Coast. The Commission will sit at the Tongaat and District Community Centre Hall, on Sunday, September 28 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

This was made possible by the repeated requests of the non-European Railway Passengers Welfare Association, and Mr. J. Bugwandeen, the Association's secretary said, "The Leader" that resulting from the Commission's findings, his organisation will make representations to the authorities for the benefit of the passengers.

Mr. Bugwandeen said that those desirous of giving evidence at the Commission and presenting their complaints and grievances should do so as briefly as possible so as to cope with the limited time at the disposal of the Commission. No questions will be answered, and if there are any questions the Commission will reply to it after the investigations have been concluded. He appealed to passengers to take advantage of this and bring their complaints to the Commission.

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Stiff neck
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SOUTH INDIAN YOUTH LEAGUE

(ARGUS NATAL TAMIL VEDIC SOCIETY)

(RELIGIOUS CIRCLE)

Weekly Prayer Meetings will be held every Sunday at the Radhakrishna Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, commencing at 6 p.m. and concluding at 7 p.m.

Sacred Hymns will be rendered as well as lectures.

ALL WELCOME.

R. P. PATHER, Hon. Secretary.

A HOUSE FOR SALE

Consisting of seven rooms, k.p.h. Situated at 68 Ritson Road, Durban, Near Sastri College and opposite Mansfield Road Boys' High School. Site suitable for Students' Hostel.

APPLY:

"PROPERTY", P.O. BOX 574, MARITZBURG

PHONE 24667 PIETERMARITZBURG IN THE EVENINGS

Maritzburg Indian Sports Field

THE Pietermaritzburg City Council, we understand, has accepted a recommendation of its Market and Parks Committee that the Indian sports ground should be removed from Fitzsimmons Road to the Northdale Township.

The Indian community has urged that this should not be done, or that if the Fitzsimmons Road site has to be given up, an alternative site should be provided nearer than Northdale. Several meetings have been held and letters of protest have been written and an influential deputation has presented a memorandum to the City Council.

It is greatly to be hoped that the Council will decide to give a favourable response to this strongly urged request. It is readily understood, of course, that local authorities have their difficulties in dealing with the problems of sling amenities for the various races, even without taking into account the complications introduced by the Group Areas Act. Moreover, the Pietermaritzburg Municipality compares favourably with many others — perhaps with most others — in respect of its dealings with the non-European inhabitants of the City.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the Indian community feels strongly about this matter. There is no doubt, too, that the proposed change will involve much inconvenience for people who do not, after all, enjoy motor facilities even in Pietermaritzburg, and which moreover contributes not inconsiderably to the rates. If the City Council can possibly do so, it is to be hoped that it will accept the request that has been presented to it.



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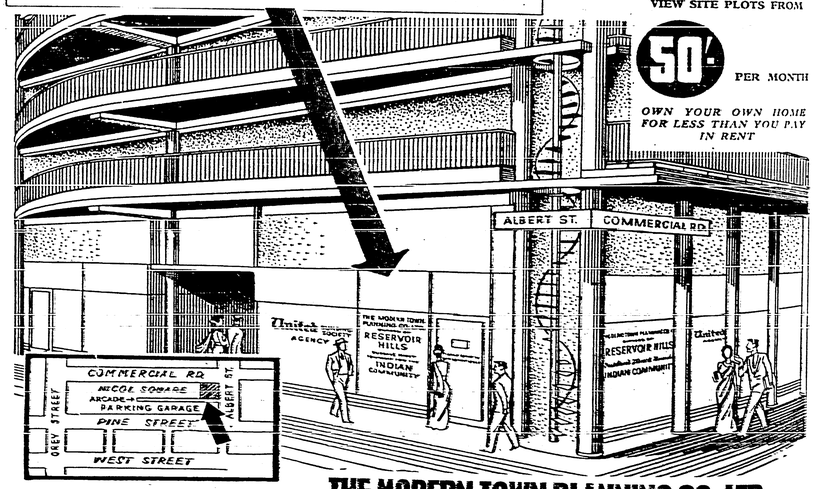
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Vijayum Vencatesan (19), c/o Bell Essex, Ltd., Mount Edgecombe, Natal. Interests: Soccer, cricket, music.

George Naik (16), c/o Mr. A. P. Naidoo and Co., Tinley Manor, P.O. Umhlali, Natal. Interests: Soccer, sailing, cycling, soccer.

Desiree Chetty (14), 10 Rixon Road, Durban. Interests: Photography, reading, cinema.

[illegible] P.O. Clare Estate, Durban. Interests: Stamp collecting, cinema, reading.

Zakhir Kader Mearaw (15), 418 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: Reading, netball, volley ball.

Roshan Munlan (14), P.B. 751, Port Shepstone, Natal. Interests: Sport.

Ramanie Singh (13), 18 Lincoln Crescent, 79 Lorne Street, Durban. Interests: Music, reading, sports.

Jagan Shaw (17), c/o Imanda Indian Cane Society, Private Bag, Durban. Interests: Music, reading, fishing.

Gracey Ramdhani (12), 17 Verulam Road, Durban. Interests: Sewing, reading, sports.

Shaik Khan (17), 213 Beach Road, Mayabank, Durban. Interests: Reading, soccer, cricket.

Miss I. P. Rain (18), c/o Ballengeich Trading Co., Ballengeich, Natal. Interests: Needlework, music, loves girl pen pals.

Manor Chetty (17), 48 Meadow Road, Mayville, Durban. Interests: Reading, art, music.

Sheila Ramalingan (15), 4 Grey Street Road, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: Cinema, reading, cycling.

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wireless, reading.

C. Pennability, 155 Dumbarton Road, Sea View, Durban. Interests: Sewing, collecting film star pictures, reading.

Gary Reddy (14), 76 Rosslyn Avenue, Springtown, Durban. Interests: Boxing, soccer, reading.

Aboobaker Gangat (14), P.O. Box 65, Weenen, Natal. Interests: Soccer, reading, music.

Patricia Parker (18), 37 Westmeath Avenue, Sherwood, Durban. Interests: [illegible] correspondence. Desires girl pen pals.

CRICKETERS ARE COWARDS

1. Why is a cricketer a coward?
2. What fruit suits history teachers best?
3. I have plenty of rings, but no fingers. What am I?
4. I have no legs, but can run. What am I?
5. What is the quickest way to go to Dover?

(Contributed by Sivanand Sheoluk, P.O. Box 526, Ladysmith).

6. What did one eye to say to the other?
7. When did one ear say to the other?
8. Black when you buy it, red when you use it and grey when you throw it away. What is it?

(Contributed by Urmilla Premchand, c/o Ballengeich Trading Co., P.O. Ballengeich, Natal.)

9. What animal do you always find in grass?
10. My first is part of a human, my whole is English town. What am I?
11. What is that Livingstone had once, Lincoln twice, Longfellow thrice, yet each had about him all his lifetime?
12. Why is a cherry like a book?
13. Why is the adjective like a drunken man?
14. When is a tea-pot like rain?

(Contributed by P. Dharmanna Reddy, P.O. Box 19, Cavendish, Natal.)

ANSWERS

1. Because he hits the ball first.
2. Who played the role of the police commissioner's daughter in "C.I.D."?
3. Who played the role of Vijayanthimala's uncle in "Asha"?

(Contributed by K. Sooful, 270 Jacobs Road, Rossburgh and Davenand, 312 Prospect Hall Road, Durban North

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The naughty Greta Hall, dressed up as a Yankee mall, presents an unusual situation for Montlal, who gazes to other hostesses, in the new and spectacular film "Latlet", to be released shortly through the Avalon-Albert circuit.

A HORROR F'LM

The giant head of a house fly firmly set on a human's shoulders; an ordinary fly with a human head caught in a spider's death web shrieking for help; a young scientist's wife drowning with sudden shock the ghastly mistake that a miracle machine had brought. These are but few of the many chilling highlights of 20th Century Fox's new horror tale, "The Fly" to be screened shortly at the Avalon Theatre.

Filmed in CinemaScope and De Lux Colour to add to the film's terror impact, "The Fly" is a spine-tingling film guaranteed to shock even the most hardened movie-goer. Starring Al Hedlison and Patricia Owens, two of Hollywood's most promising new stars, the film reveals the experiences of a handsome young scientist, who creates a disastrous machine which can break down all matter into its components, transfer it to another receptacle location where it reappears completely intact. For a while things go along smoothly, but when he decides to test the machine on himself all terror breaks loose. For unknown to him, an ordinary house-fly enters the "transfer booth" with him and causes a terrible accident. The scientist emerges with the head of the fly.

The Avalon's birthday

This month marks the 19th year of the coming into being of the Avalon Theatre and during this period it has provided an exemplary lead to others in the field of entertainment to cater for their shows with clean, hygienic and peaceful atmosphere. It was in September, 1939, that Durban saw, say South Africa, for the first time, a large non-European cinema built on the lines of the most modern and advanced cinemas catering for Europeans. During the passage of time many more cinemas came into being, but Avalon stood, and still stands, on its own, providing good, wholesome entertainment for the non-Europeans.

Confidentially looking ahead, the Avalon circuit has bagged several top-class Indian films to mark its entry into the 20th year. Among them are Osoobi Haveili, Lalten, Pyar, Chandni Chowk, Hamara Hai, Adhikar, Heer, Kishi Reete (all in Hindi), and in Tamil the following will be released soon: Pathal Deivam, Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp, with dances in colour, Engal Veetu Mahalaxmi, Sampoorn Ramayanam and a modern rock 'n roll Pudayal.

Engrossing Tamil film story

What would any young man do if he learned that the girl whom he had loved had married his father? A jolting question, but nevertheless, nothing on earth to prevent such a situation. Yes, what would anyone do if such an intricate situation? Sivaji Ganesan and Padmini attempt to answer this question for the Shah Jehan screen in Unity Pictures' "Bhagyathu" (Unexpected"), in Tamil, to be shown for one week, commencing from September 29.

The producers of this film have taken the initiative, lacking so much in Tamil films, to portray that part of life which possess problems, not only to the individual concerned but to society as a whole—taking a chunk of life and presenting it as a whole, without the ornament of "likelihoods."

The pivotal roles are played by Sivaji Ganesan and Padmini, whose portrayals revel highly in dramatics and histrionic eminence. The story of the film begins round Sunder (Sivaji) — young, exuberant and receiving the first pangs of love from his college mate Sunmathie (Padmini). While Sunder is on his way to a different part of the country, the plane in which he is travelling, crashes and as a result of the mishap, he becomes blind, although his life has been saved by some forest dwellers.

At home, his father receives the news with a shock and it is presumed that Sunder is killed in the crash. In order to escape the memories of his now tormenting him, Sunder's father leaves his province, Madurai, and settles to farming a young girl of this town. On the first night of the marriage he learns that the girl he has married is the very girl whom Sunder, his son, was in love with. Unable to stand the news, Sunder's father leaves home to wander from place to place.

What were the circumstances to force Sunmathie to marry Sunder's father, how Sunder meets his former love, Sunmathie in Sunder and Sunmathie in the end, make for an engrossing story complete with suspense-filled situations and heart-rending climax. Music is by Pandurangam is good and Direction by C. H. Narayanamurthy is somewhat flawless.

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Cashmere Bouquet

TALCUM POWDER

Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

THE Indo-European Joint Council of Pietermaritzburg is a respectable, almost venerable body with a history. This Council was established, with other similar bodies in other centres, on the initiative of the Rt. Hon. Srinivasa Sastri, the Agent-General for India. All that happened 31 years ago. Today, there is the only Indo-European Joint Council still in existence. We are, naturally proud of this," was the proud assertion of Mr. W. R. Martin, chairman of the Council, when he addressed its annual meeting on Tuesday evening.

But our pride is tempered with sorrow because we feel that the 31 years have passed should have brought more healing and more better understanding and goodwill among all races, and especially between the two races essential on our Council owing to the inherent great traditions of civilisation," added Mr. Martin.

The situation today is that the Council is the lone survivor, that struck one as one surveyed South African scene was that there were lamentably few bodies that attempted to establish a common ground where different points of view could be heard and a common platform reached. There were many valuable organisations that did valuable work impartially among Europeans but these objects were supplementary, not identical to the Council's.

Mr. Martin continued: "One hears that some people who, we feel, should know better, that there is no common ground; that the interests of the various races in this country are irreconcilable. We cling to the belief, which may have an old-fashioned ring to some ears, that we can lead a civilised life in this country only if we hear, study and if possible appreciate the needs and aspirations of all those who have helped South Africa their home.

The Joint Council has preserved its attempts to persuade various authorities to offer employment to those youths of some education, there was a strong case in the Post Office. In the Durban division Indians were employed in posts of considerable responsibility but in Pietermaritzburg, although there is designated an Indian Post Office, no Indians were employed. The Council had also interviewed the Director of Education, in Natal regarding the establishment of a Government Indian Primary School. The opinion was offered that as a school would be soon required at Northdale Township the time for Primary School might well be built there.

Complaints about the hospital services had also been investigated by the Council, including the fact that the nominal rates were high, although some things taken at the patient's ability to pay, and that no patient was denied treatment because he cannot pay.

The most momentous issue facing the Council and the Indian Community was the impending proclamation of Group Areas in the City, added Mr. Martin. The Indo-European Council had again urged the City Council to make fresh representations to the Group Areas Board to revise the plan in regard to the Upper Church Street and the Pentrich-Campbell's areas.

Mr. Martin did not seek re-election as chairman of the Council because he will go overseas on leave. On his return, he will take up an appointment in the Cape Province.

Pentrich FOSA

THE Pentrich Area Care Committee of FOSA are again up and doing. They have embarked on a fund-raising drive to help them in their fight against TB and have set aside next weekend, October 4-5 for this purpose.

On Saturday a bazaar will be held in the district. The attractions will include a baking competition, a free film show, the Kweela and race 'n kool.

On Sunday a five-a-side soccer tournament will be held in two sections — for boys under 16 and for those under 12 years of age. There will also be a carromboard competition for the "Pentrich Championship" and for card players, a Thanksgiving event.

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Indian Sports Field—community alarmed

by C. G. MOODLEY

THE Pietermaritzburg City Council's decision in accepting the recommendation of its Market and Parks Committee to remove the Indian sports grounds from Fitzsimmons Road to the Northdale township had so alarmed the community that they sent a deputation last week to petition the Council. The deputation was led by Mr. A. K. Meeran; the other members being Mr. A. H. Rawat, Mr. I. S. Cassimjee and the Rev. I. Anthony.

The deputation was appointed after a series of public meetings had been held by ratepayers objecting to the City Council had failed to produce a change of heart.

In a memorandum presented to the Council last week, the deputation pointed out that the removal of outdoor facilities to the Northdale township was manifestly unfair to the Indian community who were the second largest group of ratepayers in Pietermaritzburg. If it were not possible for the Indians to retain their Fitzsimmons Road headquarters, the deputation asked the Council for an alternative site nearer to the City than Northdale.

The amount of money spent by the Indian community in bring, improving, building and providing for itself the sporting amenities needed, were indeed large.

Before 1954, the money grants made by the Municipality were in terms of work done on the playing fields. But the Pietermaritzburg Indian Sports Grounds Association received a grant of £ 150 in 1954. This was increased to £ 1,000 in 1957 and, from then onwards, the City Council made a grant at the rate of £1 10s. per acre of playing space.

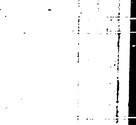
The present grounds and the Indian community an incalculable amount of sweat, labour and money [illegible] to be removed, continued. One can well imagine the reluctance [illegible] to relinquish these playing fields.

The members of the deputation told the City Council that the Pietermaritzburg Indian Sports Association consisted of 40 clubs with a total membership of 700 players. The Cricket Union had 19 players (all bowlers) and the Soccer Union 20 players; there were 40 players registered with the Maritzburg Indian Tennis Club while the golf section had 17 members.

In addition, all the Indian schools have in the area, immediately adjacent to the Grounds for their large sports meetings. The grounds were also used by the Indian Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Indian sport therefore, added the deputation, that any scheme involving added expenditure in bus fares and out of pocket expenses will throw undue hardships on the majority of Indian people living in city areas.

It was stated that the deputation told the City Council that sports activities in this city of access will naturally result in people away from their favourite sports grounds, thereby leading to violence and tragedy with consequent ever[illegible] effects on the community.



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OFFICIAL INTIMATIONS

THE Natal Provincial Quarterly Division Meeting will be held in the Durban Drill Hall, Stanley Street, Durban, on Saturday, 27th September, 1958, at 2.30 p.m. Agenda: Minutes of last meeting; Matters arising; Correspondence; Reports; Election of Officers; Any other business. Members are requested to attend. By order, Lt.-Col. J. Hall, Hon. Secretary. 26

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MRS. K. V. MOODLEY

The death occurred suddenly on 15 September, 1958, at her residence, 1 Lucknow Avenue, Durban, of Mrs. Katherine Moodley, wife of Mr. K. V. Moodley, of the Durban Municipal Native Administration Department. Mrs. Moodley, who was 49 years of age, was a native of Durban and was educated at the Durban Girls' High School. She was a member of the Durban and District Council of Women, the Durban Indian Women's Association, the Durban Indian Women's Welfare Society, the Durban Indian Women's Association and the Durban Indian Women's Association. She was also

ANOTHER GREAT GAME EXPECTED

By JOE FRANCIS

DURBAN soccer fans are the luckiest in the land. Hot on the heels of the great Natal Indian and African soccer clash of two weeks ago when the thousands who yelled themselves hoarse were sad that the game had to come to an end, it was such a classic, comes the exciting challenge match between the South African Coloureds and the South African Indians at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

These two teams fought a brilliant draw in Johannesburg in July last and the keenness of their sporting rivalry has eventuated in this match being clinched for local fans. There should be a tremendous crowd and

DARTS CLUB NEARER GOAL

The Crown Hotel Darts Club moved a step nearer in their quest of the Natal League title last Saturday afternoon at the Windsor Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, when they beat Stanley A 10-wasalaid by 2-1 in an exciting game. The Pietermaritzburg interlopers side, however, find unexpectedly in some Cape Town home to Coastals.

Durban beat South Coast 2-1 in the same competition, while South Coast's President A beat Durban United A 2-1 in the Natal League series.

The destiny of both trophies will be decided this Sunday when the City Interlopers and the Crown Club travel to Ladysmith to play South Coast, while Durban meets Coastals.

The Crown Club team will be Stanley Chetty (captain), Basil Joseph (vice-captain), Dennis Governder, M. Payney, K. Reddy and C. P. Moodley. Reserve, Billy Rajah. Manager: Mr. Kersee Padayachee.

In last week's report of their game between Durban United, it was mentioned in error that Basil Joseph was the captain of the Crown Darts Club, Stanley Chetty is, in fact, the captain, while Basil is the vice-captain.

seems to be receiving its baptism with contests of the highest class.

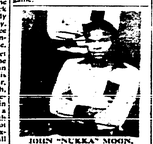
On their Johannesburg form there is little to choose between these two sides and in the interim both have excelled themselves. The Indians in their match against the Natal Africans, who supplied the bulk of the All Blacks team for the final of the Kaiser Cup played at Kew Town Stadium, Athlone; and the Coloureds in the Kaiser Cup final when the Africans were hot favourites and turned in was hand-somely. But it were not to be. They had to pull out every ounce of their known ability to defeat the Coloureds, who had the run of luck against them, and if the good Lady Fortune had not smiled their way, there is little doubt that the Kaiser Cup would have been resting comfortably in some Cape Town home.

The player who overnight has set the Cape Peninsula "on fire" is the Coloured youngster "Whitey" van Dieman, who played the game of his life in the Cape Town final. Mr. S. L. Singh, who saw that match, told me that he considers Van Dieman to be the finest fullback in South Africa, and that is saying a lot, as the president of the South African Soccer Federation has not built his enviable reputation on exaggerated statements. His football sense, positioning and intelligent distribution allied with his prolific kicking from one end to nearly the other makes him stand out like a young giant among his older and more experienced team mates.

Then there is the acrobatic Vernon Julies who is considered to be a greater exponent of keeping the goalmouth intact than Davies of the Transvaal whom we saw in action only last month. If Julies is really better than Davies then for the life of me I will not want to miss seeing him in action. His agility is amazing and some of his saves border on the miraculous. For the Coloureds to have two such great keepers as Julies and Davies is no ordinary blessing.

The Indians have their usual stars, V. C. Moodley, evergreen as ever, sprightly Bob Pillay, the flashing Luckichand Singh and Newcastle's Mothars, a tower of strength in any side.

If I am not certain of who will win — I am at least certain of one thing. This is going to be a great game.



JOHN "NUKKA" MOODIE, the Pietermaritzburg Young Colenale full-back, who has been chosen to play for the South African Coloureds at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

Soccer Teams S. African

The following players will represent the South African Indians: V. C. Moodley (S.N.), Terence Thomas (captain, Tvl), V. Govindasamy (S.N.), Nikhil Moan (N.N.), B. Mohan (N.N.), Sookram Pillay (Border), Dharm Mohan (N.N.), Coomaran Moodley (E.P.), Bob Pillay (no relation, N.N.), Luckichand Singh (Tvl.), Thipath Naidu (S.N.), Rawoo, E. Mohamed, S. Mareis, Bala Chinsamy and Chinappa Naidu (all of S.N.). Manager: Mr. P. Chilla.

The South African Coloured team will be: Vernon Julies, J. Francis, P. Black, S. Fisher, P. de Jongh, I. van Dieman, J. Ellis, H. Randles, O. Adams, H. Crowder, A. Jacobs. Reserve: C. Link. Manager: Mr. A. J. Albertyn.

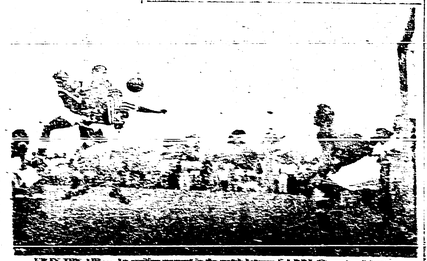
Aces — top Durban Soccer team

THERE is little doubt after seeing the brilliant Aces team in action during the past two months that they are without question the top team in Durban soccer. Versatility, adaptability, fitness and the ability to make use of the littlest opportunity has earned for his team the plaudits of the crowds who flock to see them in their thousands.

Aces are determined to win the Natal Cup and if their determination is to be measured at all one has only to see them in action and the margin of their winning scores. Last week-end was an example.

On Saturday they travelled to Stanger to play S.A.P.P.I. who offered little resistance, going down by the margin of 6 goals to 1. The match was as one-sided as the score indicates but there is little doubt that the match-winning hat-trick by Sonny Morgan knocked the stuffing out of the local boys. They put up a game show, tried all the way through, but were clearly outclassed by this brilliant combination, so smooth as a well-oiled machine.

Then on Sunday they travelled to Verulam to play Verulam in the semi-final for the Cup. But even Verulam on their home ground could not end Aces winning run. The Durban team were 5-0 and in no doubt put themselves into the final against Stella of Newcastle at Newcastle next Saturday. That match should be worth going a long way to see.



UP IN THE AIR — An evidence assured in the match between S.A.P.P.I. (Stanger) and Aces (Durban) on Saturday when Sonny Morgan (No. 9) was pictured in the air as Aces crack centre-forward. Sonny Morgan, who scored a hat-trick, Aces won 6-1. The S.A.P.P.I. goalkeeper looks on anxiously.

Printed for the proprietors by the Natal Witness Ltd. at their Printing Works, 130 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, and published by them at Durban.

Sports Corner

by Joe Francis

THE Conference of national sports organisations convened by the South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation is due to commence at East London on October 6 and even though there is less than 10 days to go before the most important sports conference in South Africa ever, there seems to be a lukewarm attitude in certain quarters. Either some of our administrators have not sensed the importance of this occasion or they are bereft of common intelligence to perceive the tremendous possibilities of concerted action for international recognition. It is time some of our people woke up, or if they do want to stay in the Dark Ages where as a national sports organisation is not the place.

WHY CREATE WRONG IMPRESSIONS?

THERE are some of our sports administrators who are so hard that they would not get themselves to do a thing even if you should throw with the same action as getting land off a hot brick, and I am sure that very reason that a number of your executive members are most [illegible] Conference is a tremendous opportunity to organise ourselves, to give each member support, to exchange ideas and to pool our resources for the supreme effort that would emancipate our sportsmen and create for them the opportunity to represent South Africa in international competition. But very mouthings in this connection are not to be labelled verbal gas, they every national sports organisation in this country will send at least one representative of its own to the historic conference at East London.

NAT MOODLEY HOLDS THE STAGE

THE next boxing tournament in Durban is not until October 21, but boxing fans will be interested to learn that battling Nat Moodley will be staging a South African lightweight contest between the holder, Kangaroo Mantis, and Alby Tinsley, former contender for the British Empire featherweight title who in his quest for that crown met Kid Bassey, of Nigeria. Tinsong lost that contest on points and it says much for him and his durability that Willie Pep, former world 126 lbs. champion, was stopped by Bassey in the seventh at the beginning of the week. Tinsong was reported to have retired and if this contest is the first in his comeback campaign it will be interesting to see how he shapes. The Natal featherweight champion, Homicide Gobo, is also booked to appear.

POPULAR SONNY MORGAN

PUBLIC fancy changes every so often and a player idolised today may be a forgotten man tomorrow. But the man of the moment in Durban is without doubt lean, lithe-framed Sonny Morgan, quicksilver centre-forward of the brilliant Aces. Sonny is a shadow forward, creating the impression of being possessed of a devil-may-care attitude, but on his shoulders rests an intelligent head with a quick, shrewd and sharp football brain. He is not one to wait for a ball, is a hard worker on a field, always prepared to do his own foraging, and inside the penalty box can be as dangerous as dynamite. Though he has played in representative matches he has been unlucky to miss selection this season, except for the Coloureds game at Kew Town Stadium, but his turn is not long distant.

MR. SECRETARY OF SPORT.

THE backroom boys are always the forgotten men in all walks of life, but more so in sport. And it is why nothing but is willing to do all

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HISTORIC SPORTS TALKS AT EAST LONDON

by JOE FRANCIS



BIRTHDAY OF PROPHET: As part of the celebrations in honour of the birthday of the Prophet Mahamad, the Overport Muslim Youth Brigade held a parade through the streets of Durban last Thursday which ended with a mammoth rally outside the Grey Street Mosque. In the picture are seen flag-bearers (from left to right), Shaik Ebrahim Chanzy, Mohamed Omar Seedwall and Abdul Kader.

THE conference of national sports organisations convened by the South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation which commences at East London on Monday, October 6, is the most historic in the annals of non-White sport in this country. Even though its only function is to lay the basis for a major conference to be held during the new year, probably in Durban, the success of the Durban conference hinges on the support accorded the conference in East London. And it is for that reason that it is imperative that every national sports organisation be represented at the preliminary conference on Monday.

Since the end of World II there has been an upsurge among non-White sportsmen in this country, a new awakening as urge to break the shackles of apartheid in sport, a desire to represent South Africa in international competition. The feeling of frustration and bitterness now at being left out was never more exemplified than when the All-White team that represented this country went to the Empire Games at Cardiff in July, 1958.

NON-WHITES BARRED

No non-White was able to compete for membership of this team because the South African Olympic and British Commonwealth Games Committee bars non-White sporting organisations from affiliation. Actually we have established racial sport. But the Committee will not tolerate any circumstances permit the existence of segregated sport to be broken. Therefore it will not hold mixed bodies and it will never permit a non-White South African athlete to represent this country in international events.

The South African Committee is combatting the question of the affiliation of non-White athletic bodies on the basis of their being represented by the White Committee only. But since it has totally excluded all possibility of non-White athletes competing in South African representative teams, it offer falsely (and in some cases) holds no appeal to non-Whites.

BUT THE SALIENT POINT THAT MUST BE BORNE IN MIND IS THAT THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMMONWEALTH GAMES FEDERATION HAS NO COLOUR BAR.

WHAT ABOUT WEIGHTLIFTING

The rigid attitude of sportsbod is applied even to a sport like weightlifting, where competitions could be tested on the basis of possibilities without racial competition. The constitution of the international controlling organisation for weightlifting precludes racial division, yet the South African weightlifters of South Africa, who have appealed to the International Olympic Committee for recognition have been referred back to the colour-bar South African Olympic Committee. They appealed to the British Empire Games Federation, only to be told that it was a matter for the International Weightlifting Federation in Paris. They appealed to Paris, and returned body, only to be told that it was a matter for the International Olympic Committee.

SEEK THE TRUE NATIONAL

The South African Amateur Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation was formed as the only national body to serve all South Africans. As a body seeking to serve the country, the Federation has tried to provide the best for the sportsmen affiliated to it. It has therefore been forced to give attention to the question of international recognition for its members. At the present moment, a member of the Federation, even if he is the best in the country, is debarred from participation in international sport because of his colour.

This is not a position that obtains only in weightlifting, but in all other codes of sport in South Africa. From the foregoing one fact will clearly emerge; the Weightlifting Federation has been shunted around from one body to another, and they have not been able to find one which will take the responsibility for the interests of four-fifths of the South African population from international sport on the basis of racial discrimination. And there is not an organisation willing to examine the situation frankly and take steps to remedy it.

WHITES ONLY

The internationally recognised sporting bodies in this country are all restricted to White membership, a notable exception being Table Tennis, where the non-racial Federation has international status and the one which is exclusively for White South Africans has been expelled from the International Table Tennis Federation.

The East London Conference is a great opportunity for every athletic or sports organisation linked

(Continued on page three)

Mass Petition now in circulation

Factories, schools and homes were being canvassed in Durban this week for signatures to the monster petition against the Group Areas Act which is to be presented to Parliament. It is expected that the petition will now be presented when Parliament reassembles after the recess.

The decision to submit the petition to Parliament was taken at Durban's biggest protest meeting against the Group Areas Act held on June 28 this year at Currie's Fountain. Like the mass meeting itself the petition is being organised by a committee of sponsors drawn from all political groups and from all walks of life.

In a statement released to the Press the Natal Indian Congress calls for a mighty effort on the part of the Indian community to make known to the Government and to the world that the Indian people totally reject the underlying principles of the Group Areas measure. The NIC has issued an appeal for all those interested in canvassing for signatures to call at its offices at Lakhani Chambers where the petition forms are available.

"The Indian people," says the Congress, "have a duty to themselves and to posterity. They must make this petition the rallying point for all decent thinking people who abhor the spiritual mass uprooting of thousands of people in the name of apartheid. This petition must become the united voice of the Indian people as a whole.

The petition itself is a simple document pleading the cause of justice to the South African legislature. It is the petition of a voteless people asking Parliament "in the name of human decency and justice to deprecham forthwith the areas covered by the Proclamations of June 6, 1958, so that our people can be saved the irreparable harm and suffering which must inevitably result from the enforcement of the Proclamations".

The petition lodges the Indian community's strongest protest against the Group Areas Act and the Group Areas Development Act which in their applications will spell untold hardships on our people, as evidenced by the implications in-herent in the Proclamations, and calls for the immediate repeal of these Acts.

The organisers except to have scenes of enthusiasm reminiscent of the residential areas particularly during the weekends in order to obtain maximum support to the petition.

Maritzburg Centenary Plans

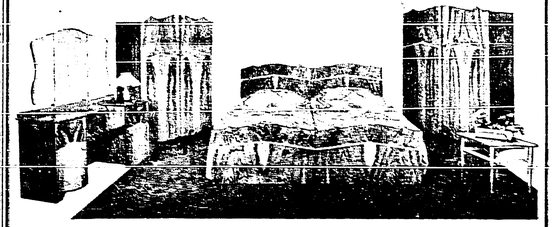
MR. M. C. NAIDOO, the Chairman of the Indian Centenary Committee, Pietermaritzburg, told The Leader in an interview that a report which appeared in the Star (Johannesburg) of this newspaper of a high [illegible] was incorrect.

Mr. Naidoo said that it was understood that all projects in connection with the centenary commemoration of the arrival of settlers from India in 1860 would be decided by the Indian Centenary Committee of Pietermaritzburg which is representative of the Indian people of the community in the city.

He felt that the Technical College project, which was [illegible] by the Indian people, was a tremendous one which would be a lasting memorial to the Indian settlers. It would be a tremendous boon to the Indian youth of Pietermaritzburg because it would be a technical college that would provide facilities for technical training from known form that Dr. Allen's Cardiac Tablets.

Although he did not disclose the nature of the project the Central Committee had in mind, Mr. Naidoo hinted, that it would be announced at a special meeting of the committee which will be held in one of the St. Anthony's Parish Centres at 2.30 p.m. next Sunday.

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