The residents of Riverside, Durban North and Prospect Hall Road accorded a farewell reception to Sewgulam "Pagwa" at the Sir Kurma Reddi School Hall last Sunday. The brilliant golfer "Pagwa" left by air on Monday in quest of the British Open on June 29. The picture shows A. Narraidu (chairman of the reception committee) presenting a model of a golfer to Pagwa, and a wallet containing £131 2s. 7d. Others in the picture (from left) are Messrs. R. Narain (secretary to the reception committee), R. G. Chetty and Graham Wolff, Mr. Wolff, one of the directors of the firm sponsoring Pagwa's trip, piloted his company-owned aircraft.

Record crowd sees Aces take their revenge

AMID unparalleled enthusiasm in a match of this nature, a completely "Continentalised" Aces amply avenged themselves against the robust Stella of Newcastle at Curries last Sunday. A record crowd of 5,000 paid £203 to see Aces win 4—1.

The match, played at an exhaust-tougher than when they had Aces racing pace, was brimful of excitement and was soccer at its dribbling, sharp-shooting, rollicking best.

Within seconds of the first blast of referee Moses' whistle, Stella were hounding the Aces' entremouth in earnest. Lionel Black and Sagren Naidoo, at back, were geared to meet the storming attack.

The Khan brothers unleashed several "injurers" from the 13-yard line, but found goalkeeper Dan Naidoo alert and exceptionally capable. Dan had the crowd on its feet with brilliant saves.

Just as suddenly the ball swung down Stella way with Aces' halves crowding upfield. Stella's backs tied down Aces' top goal-getter, Ronnie Green, whose every move was foiled. Just when it seemed that Aces could never penetrate Stella's stonewall defence, captain Sonny Morgan broke the deadlock with a silver-tonic sizzler.

With renewed pitch-forked to freedom point Stella rallied back to equalise, but found things a mite kept up. At the very last minute, Kessie netted Aces fourth goal.

MAIDSTONE BEAT RIVERSIDE RANGERS

In a fast curtain-raiser, Maidstone, Tongaat League champions, played good soccer to beat Riverside Rangers, County League champions, by 3 goals to 2.

Poobalan Pillay drew first blood for County. He scored from a melee close to the goal-mouth. A. Allie equalised for Maidstone.

From then on Maidstone pressed the attack and scored another goal through Tabby. Poobalan Pillay again scored for Rangers.

N. Allie emulated his brother and put Maidstone a well-deserved victory with a third goal.

PIRATES LOSE TO MANNING RANGERS

Mayville League champions, Manning Rangers, were in very good form and had things their own way against Pirates of South Coast, although this was not reflected in the 2-1 score.

Bachoo Allijan got Rangers two goals while Pirates' lone goal resulted from a penalty taken by teacher, "Bullet" Govender.

Mayville soccer begins

Mayville soccer starts this Sunday. The main match of the day will be between Cato Stars and Young Collegians for the Senior League Cup competition. This match is expected to draw a large crowd as both sides have built up formidable teams.

Young Collegians did very well last year, becoming the winners of the R. S. K. Singh's Cup. They have a very young side with great promise of doing well this year. On the other hand Cato Stars, former League champions, have drawn in new blood and some of their players who left them last year to play in Durban, have resumed the club, and with the addition of new players, Cato Stars will have a team likely to be envied by the other clubs.

RAIBEESSOORS LEAGUE CUP

2 p.m.: Sutherlands v. Parades, Collegians Main. (Mr. Harry Mannee.)

3.15 p.m.: Cato Stars v. Young Collegians Main. (Mrs. G. R. Naidoo).

3.15 p.m.: Manning Rovers v. Crimson Lads, No. 1. (Mr. A. W. Fenday.)

2 p.m.: Mayville v. Panama Lads, No. 1. (Mr. M. S. Govender.)

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M. M. FERGUSSON LEAGUE CUP

10.30 a.m.: Carlow United v. Bindow Pirates, Main. (Mr. Bobby Govender).

10.30 a.m.: Spade City Lads v. Panama Lads, No. 1. (Mr. G. Govender.)

10.30 a.m.: Crimson Lads v. Victory Stars, No. 2. (Mr. A. S. Govender.)

12 p.m.: Collegians v. Cato Stars, Main. (A. R. Maharaj.)

12 p.m.: Westerners v. Sutherlands, No. 1. (Mr. S. Cassim.)

12 p.m.: Regent v. Crusaders, No. 2. (Mr. Peel Reuben.)

2 p.m.: Young Spade City Lads v. Tulip Rangers, No. 2. (Mr. Pat Ismail.)

3.15 p.m.: Natalians v. Yorkies, No. 2. (Mr. S. F. Moodley.)

Cato Ridge Darts Club

At the recent annual general meeting of the Cato Ridge Darts Club the following office-bearers were elected for the current season:

Patrons, B. Hills, N. Naidoo, B. Bobby; president, Johnnie Naidoo; vice-presidents, Billy Moodley, M. K. Reddy, P. Grantham; honorary secretary and treasurer, David H. Budhai; captain, Mr. N. Burnaw; vice-captain, Mr. Mane Pillay; manager, Mr. D. Singh; delegates to Pietermaritzburg Darts Union, Mane Pillay and David H. Budhai.

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Ball nestles in tree-top

THE crowd of more than 1,000, including dozens of women spectators, at the Fitzsimons Road Indian Sports Grounds last Sunday were provided with an amusing interlude during the Pietermaritzburg v. Durban "A" League match between Daffodils and Colonials.

About 30 minutes before the end, a well-dressed Colonials' spectator made a hefty clearance and the ball soared high into the trees before dropping into the branches of a blue gum tree flanking the main ground on the pavilion side.

The shrill blast of the referee's whistle had hardly died down before Daffodils' supporters rushed the ball, belonging to the Colonials Club, with one of their own. After the match had ended, a small boy scrambled up the tree and retrieved the ball, much to the relief of its owners.

Ronnie Covender says:

A spoke in the wheel of progress

THINGS are moving fast on the South African sports scene. Blow after blow is being struck at the Union's outmoded and controversial sports incidents are hitting the headlines, in the train of the brightly growing blow-torch of protest brandished by the South African Sports Association. A new spirit of racial co-operation is manifesting itself, especially amongst the national non-white sporting bodies.

But progress in this sphere was rudely jarred by the action of the delegates of the South African Indian Lawn Tennis Association at the recent conference in Durban of the South African Lawn Tennis Union. The Union, which was supposed to have been the non-racial head of tennis, was told by Mr. P. B. Singh, head of the Indian delegation, that they did not yet recognise it as such. As a result the conference was delayed by half a day and the express purpose for which the Union met, to choose headquarters, was not even discussed and had to be put off for Easter, 1960.

Public reaction to the professed Indian attitude was sharp. The South African Sports Association has deplored the move. High ranking sports officials have voiced their strong disapproval. Mr. Singh was singled out for some scurrilous attacks in some quarters. One official told me: "Mr. Singh, who does not appear to be at all well informed, has done grave harm. I feel that he should not have been delegated with any powers at all. He has only been in this country for three months after having been away for a long time."

I interviewed Mr. M. N. Pather, Secretary of the non-racial South African Lawn Tennis Union, who gave me a very clear picture of the whole situation. Over to Mr. Pather:

"In 1956 a Conference was held in Durban of all three racial tennis bodies of the Union for the formation of a single non-racial controlling body. In 1958 when Mr. Moolenaar was unable to carry on as secretary, I was elected to the post.

"In July, 1958, all three national units met at Kimberley to ratify the Union. The Bantu, Coloured and Indians were represented. The South African Indian Lawn Tennis Association had its headquarters in the Transvaal then. Its President was Mr. L. F. Moyet, M. S. Cachalia was vice-president and R. S. Rooth was hon. life vice-president. Both of them attended the conference. The pros and cons were gone into at two full days' conference and a draft constitution was prepared by the committee and placed before a full house. The conference accepted most of the constitution and left only question of headquarters and election of officials to be considered at the next conference scheduled for January, 1959, at Johannesburg. This would have coincided with the S.A. Indian and Coloured championships. However, the Coloureds were forced to hold theirs at Cape Town and the Bantu at Bloemfontein. The Conference was postponed for Easter this year in Durban.

"The South African Indian Lawn Tennis Union was represented by Messrs. P. B. Singh, M. K. Naidoo, J. Hilbon, and M. K. Bangalee. Incidentally, Mr. Bangalee is vice-president of the South African Indian Lawn Tennis Association and was so even during the conference, so he must have been fully conversant with what went on. The same

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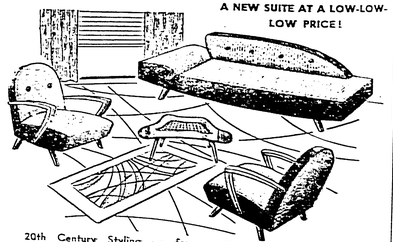

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This vivacious young Indian girl, May Achary, will make history when she appears in the show "Off Beat" at the City Hall on May 6. A vocalist of the first order, she appears with the sensational Penny Whistlers and the new smash hit band The Off Beaters. (See page three.)

AFTER years and years of dilly-dallying while the only places that thousands of Indians have been able to call "home" have been tin-shanty hovels and leaky shacks, the Durban City Council is at last throwing off its air of apathy by embarking on the biggest Indian housing programme in the history of the City.

The Council intends to build 384 houses in the Merebank-Wentworth area at a cost of £350,000; to set aside and sell 44 housing sites there and to allocate additional free flat sites, on which 135 separate flats will be built.

The Council estimate that Indian housing during the next financial year will cost £759,232 which includes £540,000 for loans to Indians to build their own houses.

HOUSING SCHEMES

The Council itself will build six different housing schemes in the Merebank-Wentworth area. The first scheme of 160 semi-detached houses, costing £105,810, is already under construction, and tenders have been received for the building of 60 two-bedroomed houses for scheme No. 3.

Scheme No. 2 will be for 102 two-roomed houses costing £42,472. There will be three types of houses at prices of £403, £411 and £432. They can be purchased with a deposit of £10 and the repayment period is over 30 years. Monthly repayments, including rates, are £1 16s. 3d.; £2 17s. 3d.; and £3 2s. 3d. respectively.

Scheme No. 4 is for more expensive houses—118 two-bedroomed houses to cost £81,969. Thirty of them will have tiled roofs and cost £755 each, while the other 88 will have asbestos roofs and cost £641 each. Repayment is again over 30 years with monthly repayments (including rates) of £5 6s. 10d. for the tiled houses, and £4 13s. for the asbestos-roofed dwellings.

Deposits, however, are higher—£25 is required.

£5 DEPOSITS

Scheme No. 5 is for another 40 two-bedroomed houses (20 tiled roofs, 20 asbestos). Prices here are £767 tiled, and £653 asbestos £4 15s.

Scheme No. 6 is for the lower-income group and is for 104 two-bedroomed houses in three types, costing £417, £426, and £468. Deposits are £10 only and repayment over 30 years, including rates, are, £2 17s. 7d., £2 18s. 8d., £3 3s. 11 a month respectively.

ENTITLED TO LOANS

The 44 building sites in the Merebank-Wentworth area will be about an eighth of an acre each, and will cost from £150 to £204 each. Each Indian purchaser will qualify for a Council loan to build his own house.

The sites in the same area on which the 155 flats are to be built will be offered for sale by public auction by the Durban City Council.

The total number of housing units, including flats, will be 983, and if the average number in a family is five, this first big step by the Council to get to grips with the Indian housing problem will provide homes for nearly 4,000 people. A fine beginning, perhaps, but still a step forward.

JOBLESS MAY GET SOUP KITCHENS

SOUP KITCHENS, reminiscent of the great depression of 1930, are being planned to be opened up in different parts of Durban in order to alleviate starvation and hunger among the thousands of unemployed and their families.

Giving this information, Mr. Billy Nair, an official of the South African Congress of Trade Unions told "The Leader" that the organisers of the soup kitchens were confident of the support they would receive from the community. "We do not not want any money, but we will be going from house to house, shops, and the markets to collect foodstuffs to be cooked and served to the unemployed in their respective districts.

Mr. Nair said that during the 1930 depression people of all colours were thrown out of their jobs. "We are facing a similar crisis now and there is every possibility that the non-Europeans would be thrown out of their employment to make way for the Whites, as it was the case in 1930 when the Europeans were even digging the roads and sweeping the streets. The position is so acute that the people must be prepared for any emergency," he added.

A DRIVE AGAINST LUXURY GOODS

The leading Pakistani women are mean a drive against imported luxury goods in an attempt to conserve foreign exchange and support its own industries, their aim is to stop more foreign cosmetics, saris, foreign clothes, no false shame, no false pride, no false ideals from now on."

The new "Women's Voluntary Service Group," as it is called, is headed by the wife of President Ayub Khan and the wife of the Minister of the Interior, Lieutenant-General K. M. Shaikh. They announced plans to set up propaganda units in women's institutions and clubs throughout the country to inculcate simplicity in dress, diet, and entertainment.

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New Indo-Pak agreement on canal waters

The Government of India and the Government of Pakistan, through the good offices of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, have entered into another inter-governmental agreement in connection with Indus waters discussion. The inter-governmental agreement makes a provision for transitional arrangements for the period April 1, 1959 to March 31, 1960 and after taking into account Pakistan's ability to transfer water in replacement establishes agreed amounts for additional withdrawals by India from the three Eastern rivers (Ravi, Beas and Sutlej) during the period covered by the agreement.

The agreement was signed in Washington on April 17, 1959 on behalf of Pakistan by Mr. Aziz Ahmed, Ambassador of Pakistan to the United States of America and on behalf of India by Mr. N. D. Gulati, Additional Secretary to the Indian Government in the Ministry of Irrigation and Power.

Whose move next?

By a "Leader" Reporter

EVERYBODY wants the "safe-de-manoeuvre" at the Indian bathing beach, Durban, to get a move-on, especially the Durban Indian Surf Life-Saving Club and the Durban City Council.

And the Cafe itself wants to get a "move-on" because since it was established in 1951 — eight years ago — it hasn't made a penny profit.

Messrs. Kajee Bros. (Pty.) Ltd. were given permission to run the cafe on condition that the Indian Surf Club received 20 per cent of the nett profits and two members of the Club were made directors of the company to be formed — Taj Cafes (Pty.) Ltd.

As the cafe has never made a profit, the Club has received nothing, and now the Durban City Council wants to double the rent, and charge £1 a week instead of £26.

This week the cafe owners, the lifesavers, and Durban City Councillors are meeting to see what new moves they can make about the "move-on."

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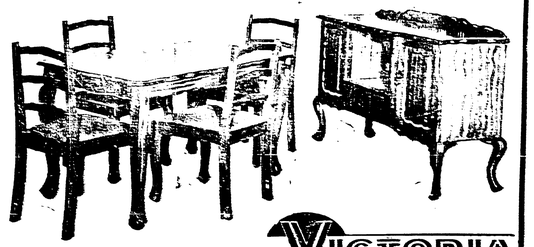

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

THE ordinary chap is a pretty tolerant sort of fellow, in the past 10 years or so, his emotions have run the whole gamut of sensations, from anger to eagerness, fear to hope, despair to optimism. When the June 6th proclamations of last year at one fell stroke put the lid on the robbery of hard-earned properties owned by Indians, the lightning bolt left people dazed for a time. To be followed by a searing anger, succeeded by pessimism. Then arose a howl of protest, and hopes rose. People in Cowey Road temporarily forgot their own distress in their homes that the £9,000 at Cato Manor may be saved.

Thus does Nature provide each man with his own safety valves, for she knows that strong emotions, if sustained for any length of time may just burn up brother body.

Hope, springing eternally in the human breast, sustains life.

ROBBING STOMACHS

BUT there is one emotion that is new. And that has arisen out of the diabolical callousness of Eton Dongos. Not the higher tax on beer or cane spirit. Not the increased postage rate. But the utterly iniquitous tax of threepence a pound on rice. The Government will give up its monopoly of rice importation, announced Dr. Donges, and maintained in effect at the same time that it will continue to take fatal from hungry stomachs to pay for its apartheid policies.

Merchants estimate that the landed cost of rice will be about 6d. per pound. Give the State its 50 per cent, foil and the selling price will be about 1/1 per lb. Dr. Donges knows that rice is the staple food of more than 500,000 Indians in South Africa. He and his colleague Naude have been told that often enough. But he is not satisfied that they lose their homes, and their businesses and their jobs. The Government must also take food out of their mouths. Is it any wonder then that all the Indian people, and thousands of others as well, have a feeling of hardened contempt for a Government that can perpetrate such loathsome cruelty.

A PECULIAR DREAM

"THIS is the new church of which we dreamed and had visions," said Mr. James Kitanswami, at the opening last week of the new Indian Dutch Reformed Church. I read this report during lunch and as is the usual custom, had a gentle snooze afterwards. And had a most peculiar dream which I hope becomes as true as Mr. Kitanswami's evidently did.

The dream? It was Christmas morning. And the beautiful Dutch Reformed Church (for Indians Only) in Jacobs Road was packed with a devout congregation. An Indian congregation, whose features I could not recognise, was preaching. He told us about the Saviour, and how He began life in the lowly manger. And how He railed against injustice and iniquity and taught the world of Love, Charity, and Forgiveness and Tolerance.

"Our Lord," thundered the preacher, "gave His Life so that we may be saved. Remember, my brethren, that each one of you is his brother's keeper. Remember that all mankind is equal in the eyes of God; that to God there is no White or Black or Yellow or Brown. Remember that in heaven there is no apartheid, and that all sinners go to Hell where also there is no apartheid. Remember that the very idea of apartheid is an abomination in the sight of God. Do not forget that in every true Christian every other man, whatever his race or colour may be, is a brother." Suddenly a strong white hand was clapped over the preacher's mouth and I woke up. I have been feeling much distressed ever since. Can any of my readers interpret this dream? Vale nor lost hope. Sonny Pillay.

FATE OF GREENWOOD PARK INDIANS IN BALANCE

By a "Leader" Reporter

THE fate of thousands of Indians living at Greenwood Park — one of the older Indian settlements in Durban — remains in the balance because although they have lived there for nearly 100 years, they still face the tragic possibility of being uprooted and cast out through the Group Areas Act.

This week the area was inspected by the Durban City Council's Planning and Development Control Committee which turned down a plea by members of the Greenwood Park and District Ratepayers' Association that the area should be zoned for its apartheid policies.

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The refusal was in spite of the fact that the Association told Councillors that "Indians in the area are living under a great strain and a feeling of insecurity, and development has almost come to a standstill."

Greenwood Park forms part of the area Dukfontein.

PERFECT EXAMPLE

Dukfontein was to be a perfect example of how the Group Areas Act would work with a sacrifice by the few for the many, but as the few happened to be Europeans, the plan was changed, and instead it is likely to be the many, and the oldest residents the Indians — who will be pushed out.

In August 1958, the Durban City Engineer reported that "Dukfontein" occupied mainly by Indians, with the exception of White Effingham Road and the mixed area of eastern Greenwood Park, should be allocated for Indian occupation, with eastern Greenwood Park zoned for Coloureds."

The report said the need for land for saving was much more vital for Indians than it was for Europeans, and that by allocating Dukfontein for Indian occupation, it would form an integral part of the Indian belt from Newlands to Avoca and to the North.

EASIER FOR WHITES

It was estimated that 1,600 Europeans living at Effingham Road would be displaced, but the City Engineer pointed out: (a) The Whites to be displaced could afford the choice much better than the Indians, and (b) Displaced Whites would get good prices for their properties from Indian buyers.

The Planning and Development Control Committee decided, however, to leave the area east of Havelock Road and the Effingham Road area unzoned.

When the Committee carried out an inspection this week, the City Engineer asked them to review the whole of the zoning of Greenwood Park as well as Effingham Road.

The Committee's findings are not yet known, but it is hoped that justice will prevail, and the Indian families who have lived at Greenwood Park for nearly a century will not be the innocent victims of the Group Areas Act.

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CHILD DIES OF RARE BLOOD DISEASE

FOR a Durban mother a constant month's vigil over her sick two-year-old son ended when the child died last week. The child, Sonny Roy, brother of the well-known Durban singer, Sonny Pillay, suffered from the rare blood disease, Leukaemia.

Even holy water from Lourdes, brought down by Sonny's cousin, a friend, Rudy Harris, proved of no avail.

Leukaemia is a disease in which there is a great increase in the number of white cells in the blood and swelling of the spleen and lymph glands. The red blood cells break down, causing anaemia and haemorrhages in various parts of the body. It will be recalled that the son of the world famous entertainer, Red Skelton died of this disease after all attempts to save his life failed. Although in Danny's case life may be prolonged by controlled transfusions, there is no known cure for Leukaemia.

The operation was first noticed a month ago. Danny's mother kept a vigil for days and nights with hardly any sleep. A specialist was called in. He asked for two more specialists, one of them a pathologist. The child was removed to a special ward in the hospital, and the distraught mother never left the child's side nor lost hope. Sonny Pillay, who was about to leave Johannesburg for England to fulfil singing engagements, cancelled the trip and flew down to Durban.

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Saved child, but is seriously hurt

A DARING BID by a Durban Indian schoolteacher to save a two-year-old child from being run over by a bus last week, resulted in her being seriously injured and rushed to hospital, where her condition has been reported as being critical.

The teacher, 23-year-old Miss Prakashvaty Hiralal, who is on the staff of the Temple Girls' school, was on her way home in Greenwood Park, when she saw the child, Basil, run out into the street, in the face of a fully-headlong in front of the moving bus and managed to push the child away, and in the process received the full impact of the vehicle. She received serious injuries and was rushed off immediately to the hospital. Her condition at the time of going to Press, was reported to be critical.

CLARES MAKE HISTORY

CLARE'S CRICKET CLUB of Mayville made cricketing history by being the first ex-inter-district team to win the Sastri Shield by beating the powerful Parkhill Cricket Club of Ladysmith by 101 runs to become the Natal proper champions, and unbeaten team of the season by capturing all cups in the Natal and District competitions.

The main architects of the resounding victory were Goonesen Govender with his fine contribution of 80 runs and A. G. Soobiah's best feat of bowling in taking six wickets for 19 runs and T. Parvara min, the doyen of Natal cricket, by taking the other four wickets for 40 runs.

Clare scored 235 runs, D. M. Singh taking four for 80, Parkhill 1st up 133 runs in reply, with A. K. Nanal contributing the top score for 40 runs.

The shield was presented by Mr. K. Khalie, president of Northern Natal Cricket Union, who said: "After trying for the past five years, Clare at last broke the hoodoo by winning this shield. It is a opportune for Clares who this year are celebrating their 21 years as cricket."

Others who spoke were Mr. Vin rama, president of the Clares Cricket Club and A. G. Soobiah, who both paid a glowing tribute to the unsurpassable did a splendid job.

The Mayville Cricket Association will be paying a wonderful reception to the team's outstanding achievements when they celebrate their outstanding achievements at Lotus Club on Wednesday next, 6, at 7 p.m. in connection with their 22nd anniversary celebrations.

Mr. Soobiah Bobat, secretary of the Association, told me: "I am overjoyed at Clares wonderful achievement and I can think of no better tribute than our celebrating our baby's excellent victory in conjunction with our celebrations."

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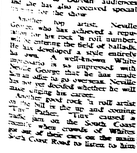
R.A.C. AWARDS

Two awards have been made by the Royal Automobile Club of South Africa recently. At its school prize-giving ceremony the scholar patrol of the Yorkshire Primary School, East London, was presented by the Chief Traffic Officer, Mr. C. J. Coetzee with the cup awarded annually by the R.A.C. (S.A.) to the school with the best road safety arrangements. In Durban Mr. H. W. Hill, manager of the Wentworth Hotel, received a £10 cheque from the Natal Centre Secretary of the R.A.C. (S.A.) for his amateur detective work, which resulted in the arrest and conviction of a thief who stole a car belonging to an R.A.C. member. The presentation was in accordance with the system introduced by the R.A.C. (S.A.) under which R.A.C. members offer a special sticker to the finders of their cars, which states that a "£10 reward will be paid by the R.A.C. (S.A.) for the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing this car."

Penny whistlers at City Hall



One of the finest varieties to come to the Durban City Hall, comprising young impressarios Gregory Kavanagh will feature outstanding talent. The show, "Diversions," scheduled for Wednesday, has advanced bookings indicating there will be a packed house.

Part of the evening will be the Penny Whistlers who are a hit all round. Appearing alongside will be a young Indian girl singer, Valsary, who has astounded the musical world with her exceptional qualities as a singer of popular ballads. She has been highly praised for the show and has some numbers that are sure to bring forth terrific applause. I have listened to her and have no doubt that she will be well received.

Another outstanding young Indian female entertainer, Muriel Govender also featured. She is well known to Durban audiences and has also received special praise for the show.

Another top artist, Neville Gordon, who has achieved a reputation for rock 'n roll numbers, is entering the field of ballads and has developed a style entirely his own. A well-known South African, he is impressed with Neville George that he has made up his mind to go overseas. Neville has not yet decided whether he will be singing his career.

Apart from rock 'n roll artist Neville is the sit and counting Pitcher. "Tiny" caused a sensation when crowds of visitors to Cowey Road to listen to him entertain a group of pensioners. "Tiny" had no musical accompaniment and made a great impression on the Whites who refused to let him go.

A new sound has specially been formed for the show. Called the Off Beaters, the band led by the ten saxophonist John Kathrasen bears the stamp of class. They have a big future in show business, I think.

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THREE of Durban's top-notch stage artists have important roles in the great religious play "Kadavulai Yen Thuram" (God is My Guide) in Tamil, to be presented at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Saturday, May 2 at 8 p.m.

They are Manickum Moodley, who recently arrived from a study tour of South Africa, Swamivel Pillay, and Mrs. Anjelay Peters. A new find that has the critics raving.

This play, which is being staged in aid of the Clare Estate Andhra Vedha Temple Trust Society in the Added Indian School, was presented to packed audiences at the Durban City Hall last year. A highlight of this show will be the appearance of the wonder boy singer, M. Govendan, who has astounded well-known Durban singers by his ability to master difficult classical songs.

A new editor

Miss Devaki Govender, B.A. (Edn.), has now been appointed as Editor of the "Path to God Realisation," the official journal of the Divine Life Society of South Africa.

Miss Govender, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Govender of 16 Hayward Road, Durban, spent some time at the Divine Life headquarters in Rishikesh, when she was in India recently. Her experience at the Ashram where she spent eight days and her parentage (a cousin of Swami Sivananda, with whom she had several talks), will prove to be an invaluable asset to her new appointment. Added to this her interest in the literary fields, and her knowledge of the Hindu religion and philosophy and her command of the English language, in which medium she has written articles in the Divine Life, would seem her the ideal choice as an Editor.

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INDIAN DOCTORS

MANY COMPLAINTS have often been received by the Leader about the attitude Indian doctors generally adopt to their profession. But this paper has treated the complaints lightly and has not printed any of the letters received. Last Saturday evening, one of our reporters phoned over 25 Indian doctors in Durban to attend an emergency case, and not one doctor was available.

Our reporter writes: "I tried to down, and promised to ring me get a doctor from 7.30 p.m. My question even took my number family doctor was out on a case back as soon as the doctor arrived. and was not available for several Eventually, I managed to get an hours. I phoned over twenty-five Indian doctor (it was about 9.30 Indian doctors, and by a strange p.m.). This doctor did not seem coincidence, they were all out at very pleased, and he said that I the same time. I made most of the had phoned him "as a last resort". calls to the doctors' residences. There seems to be professional Several good people even had the jealousy among doctors, too, I impudence to make me hold the line thought.

while they checked if the doctor I realise it was a Saturday was at home! evening, but it does leave a sour

Even after I had explained the taste in the mouth when medicos seriousness of the case, I invariably play hard to get . . .

got the same answer: "The doctor is not in." No one even seemed to have an idea where or how long the doctor would be away. In desperation, I tried a European doctor. I was given three emergency numbers by a very pleasant and helpful voice. The lady in question was very sympathetic, but she was unable to help me. She suggested that I should try the Indian doctors, as they were the only ones available at that time of the night.

I did so, and after a few delays I got a doctor on the line. He was very sympathetic, and said that he would be round in a few minutes. He arrived in a Mercedes-Benz, and was very well dressed. He examined my son, and said that he was suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis, and that he should be taken to hospital immediately.

I asked him if he would be prepared to attend to my son, and he said that he would not, as he was a specialist, and only attended to cases referred to him by other doctors.

I asked him what I should do, and he said that I should take my son to the Addington Hospital, and that he would meet me there.

I thanked him for his trouble, and asked him what his fee would be. He said that it would be £5 5s. I thought that this was a bit steep, but I was in no position to argue, so I agreed to pay it.

I then phoned the Addington Hospital, and was told that I should bring my son to the casualty department, and that I should ask for Dr. Singh.

I arrived at the hospital at about 10.30 p.m., and was told that Dr. Singh was not on duty, and that I should see Dr. Naidoo. I saw Dr. Naidoo, and explained my son's condition to him. He said that he would have to see Dr. Singh, and that I should wait.

I waited for about an hour, and then asked a nurse if she could find out what was happening. She said that she would, and went away. She returned a few minutes later, and said that Dr. Singh was not on duty, and that I should see Dr. Naidoo.

I told her that I had already seen Dr. Naidoo, and that he had said that he would have to see Dr. Singh. She said that she would find out what was happening, and went away.

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Treason trial—"Stop it", says "The Star"

"THE STAR" Transvaal's influential daily, in a forthright editorial on the Special Court's opening of the treason indictment, urged the Minister of Justice, "in the name of humanity" to stop the treason proceedings.

Under the heading "Stop It, The Star's leading article says: "In the name of humanity and in the best interests of South Africa we urge upon the Minister of Justice to see that the proceedings are stopped.

"We need not recapitulate the details of an episode that has focussed world-wide attention and provoked much astonishment among observers who have read in this case not merely legal but also distinctive political implications.

"South Africans and the world at large have watched with admiration the article continues, "the workings of a judicial system which, in a situation unique in its history, has tried hard to be viewed with growing consternation the laborious effort to formulate and bring home grave charges affecting a large number of persons drawn from widely scattered parts of the Union."

After discussing the "technical difficulties" emphasised in the Special Court's ruling, the editorial added: "The pale into relative insignificance, however, compared with the human problems posed for the many persons directly concerned and for those directly dependent on them."

"While the intricate legal issues have been dissected and sorted out, as far as possible, in the courts, these people have been exposed to grave personal hardships year after year since their original detention.

"Even the low can raise up account of individual suffering—but when that moment came when those who set the machine in motion ask themselves whether they are justified in the name of any sense of equity, in allowing the proceedings to drag on along the course they have hitherto followed."

"Justice would be an opportune moment for Mr. Swart to re-appraise the position. We ourselves feel that before this we speak for a great majority of South Africans of all sections — would like to see the state wiped clear to whatever extent it may be possible without defeating the ends of justice.

"If justice still remains to be done, it could surely be done other than by clumsy, hare-handed methods that will cost the country heavily in money, goodwill and prestige."

Went to earn few shillings - drowned

WHEN Moonsamy Muthuchengiah, a 16-year-old schoolboy of Tommo Road, Durban North, left home one Thursday afternoon to try his luck in a caddy in order to earn a few shillings to help the family, of which he was the eldest son, his mother did not realise that it would be the last time she would see her son alive. Three days later the boy's body was recovered from the Umgeni River by Indian lifesavers.

On the same day, the boy's father, who was employed in a Durban laundry for some time, lost his job, thus leaving the family, which comprises two girls and a small boy, destitute.

The mother of the boy told a "Leader" reporter that Moonsamy who was a well-behaved boy, attended the Umgeni Indian School where he was a bright pupil. He never went anywhere without his mother's permission, and in supplement the family's meagre income he worked as a caddy after school hours, on the golf course across the river. And it is presumed that he was drowned while crossing the river.

DEBATE

Professor Hansy Pollak, a leading member of the National Executive of the South African Institute of Race Relations, and chairman of the Institute in Natal, will be the guest speaker at the next sitting of International Parliament on Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m., at the University of Natal, City Buildings, Durban.

She will move a Government motion that increased educational facilities have not led to cultural advance.

The meeting is open to the public.

Mass unemployed demonstration—plans revealed

A 20-MEMBER Committee to carry out the work for the mass demonstration of unemployed workers to be held in the streets of Durban on May 1, if the Durban City Council gives permission to do so, was elected last week, according to a spokesman of the newly elected committee, the unemployed are asked to bring with them members of their families who can also take part in the demonstration, which is scheduled to start from the Bantu Social Centre, Leopold Street, at 9 a.m. on May 1, which is regarded as International Labour Day.

The committee will also submit memoranda to the chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Industries, Employers' Association, the Municipality and the Government for the opening up of employment in the civil service, increasing of wages of workers, for the scrapping of job-reservation, the abolition of Industrial Colour Bar, for the extension of the Unemployment Insurance Act to include Wage Agreements covering urban workers and to those working on rural areas, and for the payment of unemployment benefits for a longer period than at present.

It is also planned to hold a mass meeting immediately the present session is over and among the matters that are to be discussed will be the formation of a council of unemployed workers which will take up the issues of the unemployed.

Mr. Billy Nair, an official of S.A.C.P.U. told the "Leader" that the unemployed should get together to help themselves in the same way that workers in the industries were handling themselves together and forming trade unions which looked after their interests. They can't fight the unemployment issue individually and unless they realise the seriousness of the situation, which I am sure all of them have by now, and face the issue united, there will be no security for them," he added.

Mr. Nair said that the unemployed workers under the guidance of the council, would be sent to see the authorities to try to persuade them to allow Indian workers to be employed in the Cape and the Transvaal and also to fight the creation of colour bars in the reserves.

Two Treason suspects, whose indictments were quashed recently, will address the meetings. They are Messrs. Billy Nair and Aiyen Dhlamini. The other speakers will include Messrs. Mchulie Hyoke, M. M. Mabhida, K. Moonsamy, R. S. Balid and Mrs. M. M. Naik.

INDIAN APPOINTED A PETROL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A DURBAN INDIAN, Mr. A. R. Pather, has been appointed a sales representative of the Shell Companies of South Africa Limited, Durban. This is believed to be the first time that an Indian has been appointed to this position in the oil industry in this country. He will call on Indian service stations, storekeepers, bus operators and other users of petroleum products in Durban and the country districts of Natal.

Mr. Pather is the son of Mr. [illegible] account with his brother, P. R. Pather, a well-known public figure, who is President of the Natal Indian Organisation and of the Council of the M. L. Sultan Technical College. He is also Chairman of the Durban Indian Child Welfare and of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society.

Mr. A. R. Pather was born in Durban and educated at Greyville Government Indian Primary School. After obtaining his Junior Certificate at Sastri College, he went to the M. L. Sultan Technical College, where he reached the Matriculation Senior Certificate standard. After an experience as a salesman in two commercial concerns, he went into business on his [illegible] interviewed this week, Mr. Pather said that he has realised that the use of oil products, especially illuminating paraffin, petrol and oil, was increasing very rapidly and that he was glad to be given the opportunity of selling products which were very much a part of the modern necessities of life.

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THE week before last I told you about the old woman who herded the oxen and them of the Buddha who saved the life of a goat and the sheep and goats. The goats from distant countries are full of such kindness to creatures. We hear even of Jews tellers us the story of the shepherd. That there was once a shepherd who had a hundred sheep, and one day as he was returning with them from the hills, one of them went astray and got lost. When the shepherd came to know this he was very sad. That night was coming on and he knew that it was dangerous to leave one sheep alone in the hill at night for it may slip and fall or some wild animals may kill it. So he quickly fastened the other ninety-nine safely into their fold, and set off alone to look for the lost sheep. He was not afraid of the many dangers, the steep and slippery path, the rushing rivers and the wild beasts. His only fear was lest he should be too late to save his sheep. All night the shepherd wandered, weary, hungry and footsore, but he did not give up hope and at last, as he drew near, he heard the sad little bleating of a lonely, frightened lamb. Then the shepherd hurried up, where the lamb was, and picked the tired little creature up in his arms, and laid it across his shoulders and carried it home rejoicing.

Now that is a wonderful story. Does it not remind us of God, who is the Great Shepherd, because of His great love for lonely, frightened, unhappy children. Wherever we are He will seek us out. Like a mother he will carry and comfort us. But we must cry out to Him like the lamb for then only He will come to us. He loves all His creatures as tenderly as a mother loves all her children alike. Even when they go astray, especially those who are weak and lonely and sad. He loves them. Therefore we must never be afraid of anything so long as we keep close to God.

I will tell you of a man called Ho Kwan from distant China. Ho Kwan was a kind-hearted man who cared for all living things. He had a farm in which he kept a lot of silver. The white ants somehow got into the jar and ate some of the silver. Soon his family came to know and found out where the ants lived, and brought that if they took them all the silver would be eaten away

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Letters to the Editor

H.Y.M.A. ALLEGATIONS REFUTED

Sir,—I emphatically refute the allegations made by the anonymous official your reporter interviewed for a report on the council meeting of the H.Y.M.A. published in your issue of April 24.

The officials concerned did not resign as the result of the "scheme" being peppered with questions over the change of the gradient of the Tamil school, or were they in question of the petition signed by members, since these matters did not appear on the agenda for discussion at this judgmental meeting which commenced with the item "correspondence deferred."

Under this item the President's resignation was read. Members of the council prevailed upon the President to reconsider his decision, and since he was unwilling to do so, his resignation was accepted with an expression of thanks for his services. Thus followed the resignations of both the honorary secretaries and treasurers, receiving similar compliments.

Undoubtedly there was some intolerance by a few members, who resorted to arguments leading to mild violence which was eventually controlled and the meeting proceeded in a calm atmosphere brought about by the presence of two members of the C.I.D.

In March this year, the three new classrooms and necessary requisites gained the approval (through the efforts and tact of the president and the joint secretaries as a three-member sub-committee) of the Natal Education Department, as a result of which there are now over 250 pupils on the school's total roll.

The facts reported on the whole emanating from "the official shrouded in anonymity," were misleading and mischievous.

It seems that, reading the report between the lines, it is quite obvious that the person giving the interview, resorted to painting a picture of the happenings at that meeting with such a misleading and distorted slant that one is forced to the conclusion that some ulterior motive was behind it.

Such a person might well be a result of the mutilation of the character and reputation hitherto enjoyed by the H.Y.M.A.

OBSERVER.

WORKING ON SCHOOL BUILDING

Sir,—Last weekend as I was passing along Bellair Road I saw the principal of the A.S.P.G. Government-Aided Indian School, together with a few members of his staff, working at the school, not with spade and paper but with hammer and chisel. They were renovating the old school building which has been standing at its present position, next to the Aryan Benevolent Home, for the past three decades.

The building is an old wood and iron structure and has been deteriorating over the long number of years during which time hundreds of scholars have passed their primary school career through its portals.

I learnt that these teachers had spent five full days working for several hours each day during the Easter vacation, to give the building a face-lift which was long overdue. The staff room has been improved, the furnishing has been "brushed up", the holes in the roof have been patched up, a neat wooden fence has been erected, and the building wears a new coat of paint. The old, dilapidated appearance of the school has vanished and a new life seems to pervade this old landmark of the district.

The principal and the teachers have sacrificed their holidays and weekends without any desire for reward. They will not get any "increase" or overtime pay, nor may they find some word of satisfaction in the thought that they have added to the comfort of the children who attend the school and that passersby have noted their voluntary services with a sense of gratitude.

I left the building with the thought ringing in my mind that even an old and torn suit can be made presentable.

AN EX-SCHOLAR.

The Sastri boycott

Sir,—May I take this opportunity as a parent, of expressing through your columns my views on the boycott by students of Sastri College and other high schools.

The efforts of these students in trying to enlighten the public the implications of the Land Tenure Apartheid Bill, shows very distinctly that the students of today are not going to take everything lying down and their efforts are worthy of every praise. It is unfortunate though, that some parents do not view these efforts in a favourable manner, the most low light of the fact that students throughout the country are demonstrating and protesting against these measures which, if implemented, would mean that our children would be given inferior education.

I hope all parents would lend their full support to the students and give them every encouragement in expressing this legislation. It is only in this manner that we can hope to withdraw our total rejection of apartheid measures.

R. MAGANBHAI.

An oversight

Sir,—An article appeared in "The Leader" on April 24, 1959, in connection with the Ramayana Week and names of various parties were mentioned. Two parties who rendered good music on the final day of the Ramayana Week have been overlooked in the manner that Mr. Ram and Party and N. Sundall and Party.

It is quite evident that this was an oversight on the part of the writer. Whether this was deliberate or not it is what we would like to know.

Plevadee.

[A member of the Organising Committee of the Ramayana Week in Pietermaritzburg who prepared the report, informed The Leader that the omission of the names mentioned above was due to an oversight.—Editor.]

"The Leader" Editorial

Treason trial—uneasiness

THE decision of the Crown to appeal against the quashing of the indictment against sixty-one accused persons in the "treason trial" is to be regretted—even if, as may well be the case for all that anyone can now say, they have sound legal grounds for doing so.

Nor, that the Crown has decided to appeal, we presume that the matter has once again become sub judice—and we do not wish to say or imply anything at all about the correctness of the original quashing, by the unanimous decision of the three trial judges, nor would we in any way hint any views as to what the judgment of the Appellate Division ought to be.

That judgment will be rightly determined solely by considerations of law, just as the decision of the trial judges was rightly determined solely by their view as to what the law prescribes.

Nor would we comment in any way on the position of those other accused whose request for the quashing of the indictment against them was refused by the trial judges, and who have themselves appealed against that decision.

From one point of view, the very fact that it has proved so exceedingly difficult to start the trial proper for until the indictment has been framed, accepted as valid, and put to the accused for them to plead to it, the trial, properly speaking, has not started—is a magnificent vindication of South African justice—or more precisely, of South African judges. It shows how scrupulously the rights of the accused are observed. But there is growing uneasiness among ordinary members of the public about the Government's interpretation of its duty. Rightly or wrongly, ordinary people are inclined to feel that in so grave a crime as treason, no charge of treason should be brought unless a sound indictment can be clearly formulated at the start. However justified the authorities may have been in starting proceedings, many people feel that they would have been wise not to persist when it became clear that it might be a matter of great difficulty to get the trial proper started at all.

There is also, as the "Star" points out, the humanitarian aspect of the matter, which is increasingly disturbing many people who are certainly no sympathy with the political activities in which the accused are alleged to have engaged.

All in all, there seems to be a clear case for the authorities to reconsider their intentions very seriously.

FOOD RESERVATION ON NAT. LIST

Sir, I am struck by the prodigious selfishness of these Nationalists. I seriously wonder whether dignity and tolerance will ever return to South African politics.

Taking advantage of their political ascendancy, the Nationalists ban, they dispossess, they banish, they are intolerant of opposition, in short, they do everything that unchecked spite, meanness, and selfishness will permit. The moral factor is seldom in the reckoning.

If it is not so, on what grounds can we justify the refusal of passports to non-European students when the educational facilities available overseas are denied to them here, the denial of freedom of movement to non-European sportsmen, the denial of freedom of movement to non-European sportsmen from overseas, the setting up of job reservation, to mention a few of the machinations of an allegedly superior White civilisation.

Amid these manoeuvres every one of them mean and spiteful, we find the non-European in his so-called place perhaps, comes the most scandalous reservation of all—food reservation for the maintenance of White supremacy in this country!

I refer to the crushing Tax of 3d. per pound on rice, the staple food of the Indians and many of the future. Our people, especially the young, can learn more cheerfully from good examples.

I am not surprised to record that executive Indian diners such as the "Bharata Natyam," "Kathakali," "Bajans," "Tamil talk" etc., performed by our Indian girls who have shown some outstanding talents in art during recent years, proves nevertheless, however, it is a gruesome step and an insult to the dignity of our girls.

INDIAN YOUTH.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for May 1 to 7 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Vesha (March 21 to April 20): There is indication of changes which may affect your status and work. Good opportunities for income, domestic matters and future prospects. Good days, May 2, 3; bad, 1, 5.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Fairly good week; pending matters will decrease. Make advancement in important matters. Avoid disputes with relatives and be calm and cautious in all your transactions. Good days, May 1, 2; bad, 5, 6.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Good period for solving personal problems. Lessening of worries are denoted. Deal carefully with people in inferior positions and outstanding matters. Good days, May 4, 5; bad, 2, 3.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Good health, deal carefully with people in inferior positions. Avoid disputes and friction with friends and associates. Good days, May 2, 3; bad, 4, 5.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 23): Gains in property and ammunition likely. Financial prospects will be dull. Avoid risks and be calm and cautious. Good days, May 4, 5; bad, 6, 7.

Virgo-Kanya (August 24 to September 22): Good week for settlements of family life and friendships. Home interests and matters connected with family affairs and money should be handled carefully and personally. Good days, May 6, 7; bad 1, 3.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Financial matters, income, travel, changes in routine work seem to be brisk. Push your matters to utmost level for better results. Good days, May 5, 6; bad, 2, 3.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Personal interests, income and all financial matters, transactions with kindreds and associates seem to be brisk, but require careful attention. Good days, May 2, 3; bad 5, 6.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Avoid extravagance and do not indulge in whims and fancies. Matters resulting from past activities which occurred in the past times should be dealt with carefully. Good days, May 4, 5; bad 1, 3.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): A good week for vacation and family matters. Financial and personal matters need careful attention. Avoid hasty actions and disputes. Good days, May 2, 6, 7; bad 4, 5.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Home interests, relations with work associates, ambitions, plans in motion and financial matters seem to be brisk. Avoid risky ventures. Keep to familiar path. Good days, May 4, 5; bad 2, 3.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Better aspects are shown in most of your projects, but some small loss is denoted in connection with money matters and require careful attention. Good days, May 4, 5; bad 6, 7.

THE GOOD DAYS.

For business generally, May 2. Signing documents, May 2, 3, 6. Changes and removals, May 4. Seeking employment, May 2. Family and social matters, May 1. Appointment with medical adviser, May 2, 5.

Plant or sow crops under ground, May 2, 3.

Variable weather with stormy conditions and rain in places is expected about May 1 to 3.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on May 2 are—1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 or 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18. Colours: Black, yellow, blue, red.

READER'S QUERY

Question: From Maritzburg — K.M.—writes: In performing religious ceremonies the Hindus face the East, and this is the rule laid in the Scriptures. Contrary to this I notice the marriages that take place in the theatre hall and other halls, the marrowne cometic face the audience and ignore the rules of the Scriptures. Should such things be allowed to carry on? What is the consequence of such procedures in terms of the Scriptures? Please let me know.

Answer: The rules of the Scriptures should be strictly adhered to. In Bhagwad Gita 16-23 Lord Krishna says: "He who, having cast aside the injunctions of the Scriptures, acts according to his own sweet will, attains not perfection, nor the highest goal, nor even happiness."

Valuable vintage car

The 1920 Stutz Bearcat car driven alternately by Bradford Hollman and Dean Stockwell — who portray the two young "thrill-killers" in Darryl F. Zanuck Productions' seven-times-seen version of Meyer Levin's best-selling novel, "Compulsion," is more valuable than all but the most expensive of the 1959 cars.

Gordon Howard, San Fernando Valley builder, who owns the Stutz values it at £1,500 and, of course, this car should become more valuable as time goes on. Howard knows of only two other Bearcats of this type still in existence. His was rumoured to have been bought originally by the late Rudolph Valentino, but Howard has been unable to substantiate the legend.

Considering the sharp drop in values of modern cars after they leave the showroom floor, it is a curious fact that this Stutz, costing approximately £900 when originally purchased, 39 years ago, has risen some £2,600 in value in that time.

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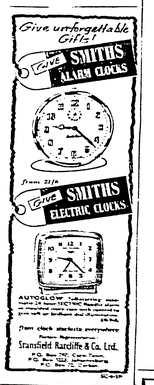

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I shall not restrict you in any sort of way. You may use drawing paper of any size, and you may draw in any media (paint, crayons, felt-tip ink, etc.). You must imagine that you have been asked by the principal of your school to draw a poster inviting people to your school's athletic meeting. You must design the poster yourself without any assistance from anybody.

This competition will run for two weeks. The closing date of the competition is May 9, 1959. The best entry will win a cash prize of half a guinea.

Post your entries to "Chachajan, Poster Competition, 5 Ajmeri Arcade, Durban." Please roll your entries neatly, and do affix the correct amount of stamps.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

● What famous born said: "Now we've got me, Hardy"? Laurel.

● The Romans made their roads straight so that the flintons could not hide round the corners.

● The South Sea Bubble burst and many people were hurt.

● The sugar act was very distasteful.

● General Hawdock won twelve clubs.

IN AFRICA

A big game hunter in Africa was on his way back to the camp one night when an enormous lion walked out of the jungle not 20 feet away. As the lion was about to spring, the hunter fired his last cartridge and missed. The lion sprang too far and landed 15 feet beyond the hunter, who then ran for camp and made it safely.

The next day the hunter went back to the camp to practise a little shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise in the bush and remembered. It was the lion—nothing short leaps!

PEN PALS

A, bachelor(ette) (17), c/o Indian Opinion, P.O. Pelliston, Natal, wishes pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: Soccer, fishing, etc.

G. S. Naicker (18), c/o Mr. L. J. Naicker, P.O. Box 2, Seven Oaks, Natal desires pen friends from the Union and overseas. Interests: Cricket, soccer, cycling, cinema.

Ramjith Gobind (11), 209 Candella Road, Sherwood, Durban, would like to correspond with boys and girls from all parts of the world. Interests: Soccer, cricket, reading.

Kimeon Kanjhelavi (17), 179 South Coast Road, Clairwood South, Durban, desires pen pals from any part of the Union.

M. A. Rashid, 179 Montgomery Bazaar, Lyallpur, West Pakistan, collects stamps, coins, match box labels, view cards, photos, magazines.

Marco A. Marti, Calle Colon 61, Pinadas, Misiones, Argentina wants Colonial stamps.

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MORE SMART QUESTIONS

1. Why is a clock like a river?
2. How can you make three pence go a long way?
3. What has three feet but no legs?
4. What has a neck but no head?
5. When is a cup sad?
6. For which person does the king take off his crown?

(Contributed by S. Mohan, 84 Block No. 6, Magazine Barracks, Durban).

ANSWERS

[illegible]

PEN PAL LETTERS

A South African pen pal had her name printed in an express publication. She received scores of letters. Of course, it would be difficult for her to reply to all. She sent me several of the letters to have the addresses printed in this column so that members who are interested may write to them. One letter was from Joan Thornton, of "Hollwier," Bagworth Road, Botchesston, Leicester, England. She writes:

Dear Partha,

I saw your advert in the "Radio Review" asking for pen friends, and I thought I would try my luck. I am an English girl of 23, tall, have dark hair and hazel eyes. I work in Leicester, which is about 10 miles from here, in an umbrella factory. I have been here for over three years. My hobbies are letter-writing to all parts of the world. I have pen friends in Australia, U.S.A. and Canada. I have a brother in the R.A.F. My other interests are music of all sorts, but especially jazz and pop music, films, radio and reading. I live at home with my parents and grandmother.

Leicester is in the Midlands about as far from the coast as it is possible to be in England. I also collect stamps and picture cards. My favourite singers are Frank Sinatra and Doris Day.

What kind of weather are you all having in South Africa? We shall be going into spring, thank goodness! I've had enough of the winter for this year. It is sunny and warm for a change today.

With best wishes,
Yours sincerely,
Joan Thornton.

Here's another letter from Sylvia Kidmister, of 44 Broadriding Lane, Shevington, Near Wigan, Lancashire, England. She writes:

Dear Partha,

I would very much like to become a pen pal of yours. I am sixteen years old. I have medium blonde hair, blue eyes and I am 5ft. 5in. tall.

My interests are Alma Cogan records, reading and sports. Besides Alma Cogan, I like Connie Francis, Marion Ryan, Judy Garland and Frank Sinatra.

I you already have enough pen pals, please, give my address to someone who would like to write to me.

With best wishes,
Yours sincerely,
Sylvia Kidmister.

JUNIOR LEADER

S.A.R. improvements for non-whites

THE Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association has been officially informed by the System Manager of the South African Railways and Harbours, Durban, that representations made by the Association for certain improvements along the North Coast route have now been attended to.

In a letter to the Association the System Manager states: "All trains on the North Coast have been provided with third class accommodation at unattended sidings and halts where it is not the practice to provide such facilities. The matter regarding the locking of compartments has been investigated and positive action is being taken to put a stop to this irregularity.

The System Manager further stated that when the authorities received a complaint that doors of certain compartments were locked, it was found that the compartments were occupied by one or other Indian passengers who locked the doors in an effort to prevent other Indian passengers entering.

Several stations on the North Coast have been remodelled and provided with new platforms in the vicinity of Gledhow."

The attention of expenditure the Durban trains to Mandini, the System Manager said that had been considered [illegible] it is unfortunately [illegible] to extend these trains [illegible].

Regarding the issuing of weekly or season tickets at stations, the System Manager pointed out that the passengers joining at unattended stations or halts were being issued with vouchers when requiring season tickets. This, he said, was a normal procedure as ticket examiners were not issued with printed workers' weekly tickets. Passengers can, however, in many instances purchase their weekly tickets at open stations nearest to their point of employment.

In his letter the System Manager told the Association that every endeavour was being made to improve the running of the 5.35 p.m. train from Durban to Mandini, and it was regretted that it was not possible to alter the 4.48 p.m. train without inconveniencing other passengers.

To afford additional second-class reserved accommodation on the 6.15 train from Mandini to Durban, arrangements have been made to replace a Fairvenan and non-European coach with a full second reserved coach, thus increasing the second reserved accommodation by approximately forty seats. The 8 a.m. Sunday train has already been altered to depart from Mandini at 7 a.m.

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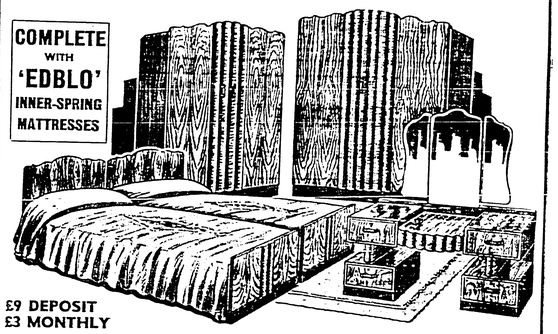

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Great Indian Film

"NAUSHERWAN-E-ADIL," Sohrab Modi's historical masterpiece, which is to be screened at the Shah Jehan from May 6 to 11, is one of the finest attempts by the Indian film industry to recreate a period full of romance and legendary colour. This film is easily a challenge to Hollywood, and one great pity, that it was not filmed entirely in colour.

But nevertheless the several scenes shot in Technicolor are indeed a feast for the eyes, and the lush sets and spectacular scenery are as vivid as is Nausherwan's unswerving loyalty to his principles, which even condemned his son to death.

A lot of research was undertaken by Sohrab Modi to make us of Nausherwan's period pulse with life and grandeur. Every scene which was invoked into, and several months of painstaking work and one of the finest team combinations of the director, his technical staff and the actors and actresses, has triumphantly resulted in the making of this masterpiece.

Sohrab Modi shares similar honours with Sanjay Kumar, of "Mother India" fame, and lovely Mala Sinha. The film tells of the story of the conflict of religious susceptibilities with an unforgettable love which blossomed between a Christian girl and a follower of the Holy Prophet. Added to this is a King's loyalty to his people and the fair administration of justice to them.

DURBAN CINEMA GUIDE

Avalon: The Naked and the Dead.
Albert: Insomnia.
Shah Jehan: The Sheepman.

Naaz: Ayodhyapati.
Raj: Teacher's Pet.
Roy Mahal: Shabbi.

Film comeback

Petite Rameela, who left films a few years ago to settle down to a life of domestic happiness in Rajasthan gave a pleasant surprise to her many friends by announcing at a birthday party her intention of coming back to films.

Rameela hit headlines when she appeared in Dalsukh M. Pancholi's box-office hit, "Khazanchi" which was shown over ten years ago in this country. And incidentally she make a comeback in Pancholi's new production to be directed by Mahesh Kaul.

Heroine of many romantic comedies and tense dramas, Rameela made this announcement, which will be greeted with joy by her numerous fans in this country, when she attended Smriti Biswas's birthday party recently.

Pat Boone

Popular young star, Pat Boone, will play a starring role in the 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope-De Luxe colour adaptation of the classic Jules Verne adventure story, "Journey Into the Centre of the Earth." Charles Brackett will produce. Although "Journey Into the Centre of the Earth" will not be a musical, Boone's vocal talents will be incorporated into the production.

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(in Tamil)

One Show Nightly from May 4 to 8 at 8.15 p.m.:
Ashok Kumar and Meena Kumari in
"EKHI RASTA"

Saturday, May 9 at 10.15 a.m., 2.15, 5.15 and 8.15 p.m.:
V. Gnanoulayan's great Tamil hit
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"ANBU ENGAY"

SHAH JEHAN

From Monday, May 4 to Saturday, May 9—
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DRAMA AND COMEDY

A PERFORMANCE of "Hamlet," of the like never seen before, can be witnessed in the new Lion International release, "Danger Within," starring Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough, Bernard Lee, Dennis Price and Donald Houston, and coming to this country soon.

The film is the incredible but true story of an amazing mass escape of every prisoner in a P.O.W. camp in Italy during World War II. The prisoners are actors during a production of "Hamlet" in the camp theatre. The production provides a reason for so many of the prisoners being grouped together in the one place. The entrance to the escape tunnel is behind the stage and as the performance progresses, the audience decreases.

Drama and comedy intermingle as the unfortunate Thespians try earnestly to give a straightforward performance—difficult enough at the best of times—when all the scenery and props are make-do and the costumes and wigs created out of odd bits and pieces. As the performance continues, there is steady stream of soldiers across the stage. And, probably for the first time on record, "Hamlet" becomes a non-stop show because the curtain descends before all the prisoners are out of the theatre and the players have to start all over again.

As it comes to the time for the actor-soldiers to make their escape, they continue with their lines as they hurriedly strip themselves of their stage costumes, and the cast gets smaller and smaller until there is only Dennis Price left.

The escape is accompanied by pertinent lines from Shakespeare, as one heavily-built prisoner wedges himself into the escape tunnel, the Prince of Denmark is heard declaiming: "O, that this too solid flesh would melt . . ." And equally appropriate lines mark the remainder of the show.

Dennis Price has appeared in "Hamlet" several times on the stage. "But," he says, dolefully, "I doubt if I'll ever be allowed to do so again after this."

New book by a Durban author

DURBAN'S well-known cricket coach, cricket administrator and writer, Adam Peerbhai, who wrote Cricket Coach only two years ago, has written another cricket book called "Wicket Pitch Perfect," which deals with a different subject, purported to have been initiated by Joseph Pardi, who was in this country a few years ago.

In his latest book, Peerbhai proves his facility with his pen, and eventually a sports-writer of great merit, he has here far excelled himself in the turf and cricket pitch to concentrate on other sports, and in this instance also is closer to any ordinary cricket thinker. But for Adam, who proved no great difficulty, for it was completed in his customary impulsive style, writing started on the 10th of the previous afternoon-table Joseph Perdu, whom Adam regards as "a fictitious character" based as an erudite scholar of letters from the Middle East."

Written on a style that speaks of the author's profound grasp on the subject, the book makes excellent reading. Narrow bigotry has no place in it, and are there any fanatical inclinations. Instead it pleasantly fascinates attention on its readers on the character of Perdu, of course letting them give the Hindoos hell's own reprieve from it (the book), some of the more savages will name of the Islam, lost perhaps in the humdrum of the fast-moving modern existence of today.

The controversy about the Frenchman raged endlessly in this country as in the Modern community was caught in a Unions-wide conflict that was not familiar to it.

The foreword to this book is written by Durban Advocate E. M. Hawa, who says that Joseph Perdu "exceeded all limits and sealed his own doom by his ideas," adds Mr. Hawa. "Here in nearly all respects totally opposed to that of Islam, and it would require to be exposed and substituted by the truth."

The author, Mr. Peerbhai, who is Gujarati-speaking, was born in the district of Navsari in Surat, Bombay Presidency. Educated at the famous Baroda University in the erstwhile Province of India, he is known as a brilliant cricket player.

Mr. Peerbhai's forthcoming is an epic "Colony of Jesus in by Kings," "Landlord's Exploit" and "Durban Coury Kings." The latter promises to be some sensational exposure of racketeering in Durban, South Africa's little Bombay.

The book is being widely distributed throughout South Africa, India, Pakistan, Canada, East Africa and the United Kingdom because of the wide interest displayed there about the Epic, and who claims to be a Moslem Scholar of letters. [illegible]

CROSBY AS PRIEST

BING CROSBY plays a priest again in "Say One For Me," a 20th Century-Fox production in which he co-stars with Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner.

When he and his cassock are for the first scenes in the film, Bing informed on the hero and fell flat on his face. "It has been 13 years since I wore a cassock for "The Bells of St. Mary's," he said, "and I'd forgotten that one has to hitch it up when you climb up a step."

MUSICAL MEETING

The music subcommittee of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society have convened a public meeting to be held on Thursday, May 7, at the Dartnell Crescent Indian Girls' School, at 8 p.m. to discuss the advisability of organising a musical entertainment consisting of an opera, ballets, etc., in Durban and elsewhere to commemorate the arrival of Indians in South Africa next year.

All members of Church choirs and musical societies, and music teachers or not, are invited to attend. Mr. Patrick Sibusiso, the newly appointed music director of the Springfield Training College, and Miss S. M. Lawrence, chairman of the Music Subcommittee, will lead the discussion.

Leader Smalls

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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

THE non-European library buildings at Durban and at Pietermaritzburg belongs to mind Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." For, whether by accident or design, these buildings are situated within a stone's throw of the market place. The Durban library is in Brook Street, within earshot of the Indian market, while the one at Pietermaritzburg is housed in a building in Longmarket Street directly across the road from the Municipal Market.

One afternoon this week, I dropped in to the Pietermaritzburg non-European library, the Market Square branch of the Natal Society's Library. A score or so schoolchildren were browsing among books, periodicals and newspapers in the airy, spacious building while others filed into the lending department.

Formerly owned by a cabinet manufacturing firm, the building was afterwards transformed into an International Club by a local businessman, Mr. Lambert Wilson.

It was a costly venture for Mr. Wilson and while he was casting around for the best way to dispose of the premises, the Natal Society grasped the opportunity.

But to begin at the beginning. Among my library faculties of their own, Indian, Coloured and African intellectuals often sought the assistance of the Natal Society whose membership, however, was exclusively European.

This state of affairs stirred the conscience of Miss U. E. M. Judd, Librarian and Secretary to the Natal Society. It led to the formation of a non-European Library Committee in June, 1955, composed of Miss M. A. Reid, Mr. W. R. Martin, Mrs. D. P. Goodwin, Mr. C. E. Hallé and Miss U. E. M. Judd. Miss R. S. Lundie was later co-opted.

The initial functions of the committee were to raise money for non-European library building and to negotiate with the City Council for a site and for an annual maintenance grant so that once the building was erected a regular income would be ensured.

The City Council proved sympathetic and the committee threw upon itself into fund-raising for the building. By the end of October, 1957, the sum of £2,313 had been collected. Meanwhile, a good collection of books began to accumulate.

THE LIBRARY BUILDING

AS time went on it became clear that the City Council was having difficulty in securing a suitable site. And this was where Mr. Wilson came to the rescue. He offered his premises (No. 248 Longmarket Street (facing the Market Square) as a gift to the Natal Society. This magnificent gesture required long and careful planning, but ultimately the building valued at about £14,000, and a bond of £7,000 would become the responsibility of the Society, but because this offer opened up possibilities of an entirely new service on a scale not previously envisaged.

Early in 1958, however, the snag cleared. The City Council carried out its promise to give a maintenance grant of £600 annually and the Natal Society took over the bond of £7,000.

Mr. Wilson's gift included such items as chairs, tables and floor covering for the new library while timber was generously offered at a reduced cost for new fixtures and firms. Painting the walls of the library and staining the shelves was done by volunteers, including members of the Natal Society's staff.

The public generously donated vast quantities of books. Those suitable were taken into the stock of the library but all the rest were sold at monthly booksales held in Theatre Lane. Various City firms and the Junior Chamber put off commerce, the Round Table and the Studio Lottery Committee helped with large donations.

By the end of 1958, the membership stood at 1,571 of whom 1,385 were Asiatics, 102 Coloureds and 86 Africans. Of these, 410 members were adults and 1,161 were children. At the end of last month, 6,500 books were in stock.

The library is open between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. from Monday to Friday and between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays. Books for study, reading, reference books, children's books, periodicals and newspapers are available.

So, as Sir Thomas Bodley is reported to have said that the work of the Bodleian Library would be a "vain attempt and inconsiderate" without the help of a great store of honourable friends", the Natal Society repeats this point, pleading and praising that "honourable friends" of all races from far and wide have brought to reality the Society's scheme to provide a library for the non-European people of Pietermaritzburg.

But there is one snag, however. And that is: More adult members are needed — remember that there is no subscription to be paid but a registration fee of 2s. for adults and 1s. for children, and there still remains a balance of £1,000 to be paid on the bond of the library building.

MISS NATAL CONTEST

NIMROD TITTWAYO, Pietermaritzburg's only non-European boxing promoter, has forsaken the ring and is now engaged in searching the Province for a comely damsel who will be chosen as "Miss Natal" at a contest to be held at the Local Health Commission Hall, Edendale, on Saturday night.

The damsel who happens to possess the correct vital statistics, plus beauty and brains, will be rewarded with a pleasure trip up the South and North Coasts of Natal and visits to beauty spots in Pietermaritzburg and its environs. There'll also be a ticket for the "King Kong" show in Durban. Prizes will also be awarded to the runners-up.

Proceeds from the "Miss Natal" contest will go towards helping the newly formed Edendale Boxing Club.

SCHOOL CONCERT

THE staff and pupils of the Indian and Maharaj Governments-Aided Indian School at Raisethorpe have been exceedingly busy getting ready for their annual variety concert which will be held in the school hall tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday night.

On the programme is a Chinese play, "The Girl Student" and a Wild West comedy, "No Smoke Without Fire."

The show will be opened by Mr. R. C. Steer, Inspector of Indian Education.

WEEKEND DIARY

May 1 and 2, at 7.45 p.m.: Raisethorpe and Maharaj School concert. Matinee on Friday and Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

May 2, at 8 p.m.: "Miss Natal" contest at Local Health Commission Hall, Edendale.

May 3 and 9: Soccer at Fitzsimmons Road.

May 3, at 8 p.m.: Boxing performance at Lotus Hall.

May 3, at 7.30 p.m.: Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society weekly debate.

Inter-race board

At the annual general meeting of the Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board, C. W. Naumalai was again elected as President. Chief Luthuli is the Patron and Mr. R. Tim Dyson is Treasurer and Secretary.

The Board had a record financial year last year, and the net dividend of £250 paid to each unit constituted an all-time record. The Board's assets stood at £1,284 9s. 9d.

The Secretary, Mr. Tim Dyson, said: "1958 must be regarded as a record-breaking year. Overcrowded crowds witnessed the three annual matches. The new Curries Fountain Stadium was opened with the playing of the final between the Natal Africans and the Natal Indians. The N.A.F. emerged winners of the Singh's trophy and the Willie Ernest Trophy in the junior (under 20) competitions.

"A new member club, the Natal Indians and the Natal Coloureds have also shown marked improvement in their standard of play, and I have no doubt that we will witness some very exciting matches this year."

Broke leg

TWENTY-YEAR OLD Vee Naidoo, the Durdle inside forward, broke his leg after a collision with "Nukka" Moon, the Pietermaritzburg Indian winger A. Ismail Moosa, outside-left, in a

The victorious Mayville team, Clares, who broke a five-year hoodoo by winning the much-coveted Dr. Peter's Shield from Ladysmith's Parkhill.

SOUTH COAST HOLD BUSHBUCKS TO DRAW

A NOT very fit South Coast Indian eleven played surprisingly good soccer to hold the dynamic African team, Bushbucks, to a 1—1 draw at Clairwood last Sunday. One of the biggest crowds seen in Clairwood watched the match.

Displaying superb fitness, ball control and combination, Bushbucks moved into the attack early in the match. Ace Mosketa at inside-left and Short Last Zuma at inside-right gave an exhibition of tricky soccer and it was their tendency to resort to exhibitionism on the part of the African forwards which cost them valuable chances.

The Indians showed poor combination but made sterling individual attempts. Prominent in the left wing, Dhanpath Singh passed the sturdy defence put up by Mchuma and Mabe, but found little support from inside-left C. Kuben and centre-forward Mallon Zuma. Dhanpath was extremely fast and difficult to hold and gave Zuma some excellent crosses which the latter failed to make use of.

The ex-Transvaal and Springbuck Mosma Ismail, at centre-half, rendered excellent service for Coasts and with lone determined efforts to stop the Bushbuck forwards. Unfortunately he did not appear to have the proper understanding of the rest of the team. "Shame" Nyembe got the ball in mid-field and made a determined dash for goal. He easily outpaced the Indian defence and crossed to "Pig" Mosketa who lifted the net with a perfect header dive.

The Indian morale seemed to sag and Bushbucks tried to cash in but Mosma, Balla Chinsamp and Marie Pillay came to the rescue. Mosma found a gap through the Bushbuck defence, passed to Dhanpath who beat player after player on a magnificent attempt to score. He crossed to Zuma who beat the Keeper, H. Cele, with an upward drive.

With the score level, both sides made some excellent attempts to take the upperhand but found both defences more than alert. The Indians, playing individually, and not as a team, put in every thing they had and the match ended off with both teams still going strong.

• An art school with sections for fine art, pottery and handloom manufactures is being set up at Baha'i Green Court.

Ronnie Covender says:

Soccerites — Junior does not mean Grand-daddy

MAYVILLE soccer officials are highly indignant at the alleged fielding of senior players by the junior teams—Spade City Lads and Crescent Lads in the early morning matches last Sunday. It is understood that these teams have also made application to have their matches as early as possible in the mornings. It is also understood that other teams who are guilty of fielding over-age players in the junior divisions are Regent, Westerners and Panama Lads.

At their last two council meetings, the Mayville Football Association warned all junior clubs that they would be severely punished if they were found guilty of such an offence.

This has become a sorry feature of Indian soccer and more than anything else was responsible for the recent big slumps. Soccer officials throughout the country have declared war on such people and it is heartening to see more and more younger players entering the senior division. This is most apparent in Durban soccer and lack at the vast improvements they have made. Mayville's president, Mr. Saobasi Rajah, has emphasised that his association will not tolerate it.

At the Mayville ground on Sunday, watching the matches throughout were the Age Limit Board members, Messrs. A. R. Maharaj and S. Cassim. I hope these people were alive to their task.

Amateur boxing

Non-European amateur boxing should receive a big fillip in Pietermaritzburg this Saturday night when Nagan Naidoo, head of the Sportan Club stages a 12-bout tournament at the Lotus Hall.

Naidoo happens to be the only active non-European boxing promoter in the City at present. He is currently engaged in training the African professional boxer, Moses Ndaba, who recently lost on a t.k.o. to Natal's lightweight champion, Solomon Lewate, after leading on points. Naidoo is confident that his protege would make the grade and he is on the look-out for opponents.

The chief bout on this Saturday night's bill is for the Pietermaritzburg lightweight championship between Peter Mankone, the Spartan Express, and Silos Nchangale, the Sobantu Terror. Both lads are fellowworkers in a city shoe factory and, though they are firm friends offstage, are real terrors in the ring.

The main supporting bout is between A. Naidoo, the Durban southpaw, and the local lad, Nicholas (Kitchen Boy) Ndlovu.

The remaining bouts will be between a team from the Durban South Indian League, trained by Lenny Gengan, brother of the once famous Brad Gengan, and the Spartan Club side. Larry Gengan's younger brother, Durival, meets Vitalis Mkize, while P. Naidoo, brother of Promoter Nagan Naidoo, takes on Obert Sibanda.

Dennis Moodley, Durban's leading lightweight, whose last fight they will be on the amateur ring, meets Cyril Edward, formerly of Western Province, and who lives in the city. Another outstanding fight should be that between Tommy Leonard and Vernie Joshua.

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a former Natal lightweight boxing champion.

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U.S. ATHLETES—S.A.S.A. LODGES PROTEST

Mr. G. K. Rangasamy, president of the South African Sports Association, sent the following telegrams to the South African Athletic Association which took part in a meeting with the visiting American Track Team at Salisbury last Saturday:

"South African Sports Association protests against inconsistency of South African Athletic Association which bans non-Whites yet uses Rhodesian hospitality for mixed events against Americans."

Subsequent to the telegram, Mr. D. A. Brutus sent a letter to S.A.A.A., a copy of which is on the exclusive possession of "The Leader." The letter reads "On behalf of the South African Sports Association and the United sportsmen who support it, may I point out that it is not our intention to protest against such events or have them stopped. Rather do we welcome them. But it is our duty to point out the anomaly which exists exclusively White athletic body in the country which excludes non-Whites from athletic events in South Africa, yet is prepared to sanction participation in similar events in adjacent country across its borders.

Mr. Brutus added: "A similar protest is being lodged with the Rhodesian athletic authorities, and the text of our telegram and letter of protest are being made public."

Collegians surprisingly beat Stars

Young Collegians made a magnificent start in the senior soccer league at Mayville when they thrashed Cato Stars 5—2.

It was a goals galore day at Mayville on Sunday. A young side, Panama Lads, promoted to the senior division, lost 7—0 to Mayville, Sutherland were defeated 5—0 by Parades and Morning Rangers steamrolled their way over Crescent Lads by 10 goals to 1.

The match between Cato Stars and Young Collegians started off a cracking pace but slowed after about five minutes play. In the seventh minute Moodley scored the first goal for Collegians. Moodley again scored after about 31 minutes.

The second half started on a flagrish note and Cato Stars scored their first goal through Stanley, who sent home a stinger that left the keeper helpless. A second move by Freddie, Collegians left-winger, resulted in a fourth goal for his side. A little later Stars scored their second goal through Goodwin (4—2). A penalty about five minutes before the end saw Collegians safely home with five goals.

Detailed scores were:

JUNIORS

Cato Stars 2, Collegians 5; Spade City Lads 2, Panama Lads 0; Crescent Lads 3, Victoria Stars 0; Sutherlands 2, Westerners 0; Carlow United 5, Brighton 1; Regent 2, Crusaders 2; Tulip Lads 2, Yorkies 2; Caledons 3.

SENIORS

Young Collegians 5, Cato Stars 2; Manning Rangers 10, Crescent Lads 1; Sutherlands 0, Parades 5; Mayville 7, Panama Lads 0.

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S.A. GIRL GIVES FILM LOW-DOWN

A PRETTY Cape Town girl, who returned from an eight-month visit to India, has advised South African girls against entering films. To become a film star, she said, one had to sacrifice one's morals and lead a life of vice.

The girl was Hazeza Jainodien, who disembarked in Durban from the British India liner, ss. Karanja, last week.

She said that when she was in Bombay she was approached by several leading film producers and directors, who, she said, praised her charm and lovely speaking voice, offered her parts in their films.

It was after she had received a visit from one of Bombay's leading personalities, who told her that the make-believe world of films made an exacting demand on potential stars, such as giving up one's morals, that she rejected the film offer.

"The outward glitter and glamour of the film world," she added, conceals a savage, ruthless hell on earth where one's life is not one's own, but instead belongs to the Sheik or shiver and the director, who use you to their advantage. If you are prepared to sacrifice your moral and individual freedom, then there is a ready entry into the film world."

Hazeza said that she was a devout girl, but when she refused to compromise herself in any way, she was given the cold shoulder by the film fraternity.

INDIAN IMPRESSIONS

Giving her impressions of the many places she visited, Hazeza said that Bombay's Marine Drive, the caves of Bandra and Malabar Hill were beautiful and very impressive. "Durban pales into insignificance when compared to Bombay. It is the most up-to-date city I have been in. It's a nice city, but everywhere one comes across poverty and hunger, with people sleeping on steps and floors in hovels and on the pavements."

What husband found . . .

WHEN a 25-year-old Stella Hill, Durban husband returned home late one night recently after working overtime, he went straight to bed after supper only to find a pretty flame in his bed as he lay down. Puzzled, he looked under the bed and was stunned to find a man there. It was his wife's lover. The heart-broken husband, a father of two children, told "The Leader" that he worked at a factory, many miles from his home.

That week his firm was busy, and he had to work overtime for the whole week. He told his wife that he would not be coming home as he finished late and there were no buses, so he arranged to sleep at his sister's house in Rossburgh.

"I did not go home for two nights, but on the third night, I decided to go home as I had a friend to keep me company."

He said that when he reached his home about nine, he knocked at the window, but it was only after the third time he had knocked that his wife answered.

"It took her nearly 15 minutes to open the door, and while she was serving my food, I noticed that she was nervous and talking a lot of nonsense but I didn't take much notice.

"When I got on the bed, however, I felt something hard, and there, underneath, I found a man I had never seen before."

The angry husband grabbed the man by the hair, whereupon his wife held him back and said: "Don't hit him—kill me if you want to."

Weekday beach danger

If you have the misfortune to get into difficulties while swimming at Durban Indian beach during the week-days, all you can do is pray, as there will be no lifesavers present. Economy and Efficiency Committee has ruled that the Lifesaving Club can afford to employ full-time lifesavers.

This is in spite of a plea by the Rev. Sol Durban, Mr. Ted Shaw, that the waves should be roped off to protect Indian lifesavers at Durban beaches, but he was overruled by the committee.

No reason was given in response to advertisements for Indian lifesavers who for £18 a month have to save lives, repair beach chairs, raise buckets, and perform any other duties that may be allocated to them.

The Durban Surf Life Saving Club has told the Council that an Indian lifesaver would be paid for a month when a European is paid for a week.

The Economy and Efficiency committee has also recommended that Coloured lifesavers should be employed at beaches other than on beach between the Indian and Indian beaches.

This suggestion, however, was overruled and now the Committee has decided that there is no "real need for full-time lifesavers on the beaches during week-days" and that the positions should be advertised as part-time week-end jobs only.

NEW HOPE FOR HOMELESS

FORCED to live in shacks with no adequate means of sanitation or water, the problem of housing Indians has now reached gigantic proportions in Durban, so grave that the Durban Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. D. English, more shacks are being added to aggravate the serious position still further."

The Durban City Council are now beginning to realise that the Indian shack dwellings provide a grave challenge to their conscience as the bowels at Cato Manor, and steps are now being taken to eradicate these unhealthy settlements.

The first area chosen by the Council to resettle shack dwellers is on land on the New Germany Road which is largely undeveloped at present. The land is of a sandy nature and is on a public transport route, and according to the City Engineer it is eminently suitable for dense Indian housing development on a temporary basis."

The area is approximately 275 acres in extent and on a basis of housing 15 families to an acre, it would provide 4,100 temporary dwellings, or at an average of five a family, accommodation for nearly 20,000 people.

The land is situated between the Palmiet River and Reservoir Hills.

Two other sites for the temporary housing of Indian shack dwellers are also under consideration, but if they were housed at them it might be a case of out of the "frying pan into the fire."

The one site is at Sea Cow Lake near Peter Road. Here again the land is undeveloped but should the rivers come down in flood there is every danger of the whole area being swash with water. The area of the site is 110 acres, sufficient to house 1,000 families.

However, who would want to live there if they had to abandon their few sticks of furniture, should the rains come.

Another flooded area considered for temporary shack housing is 48 acres on the Springfield Flats, where house-holders again have the fear of being flooded out.

The Springbok Flats site would accommodate 700 families, but the Council does not say if boats will be provided.

CAFE DISPUTE IS SERIOUS

by a Leader Reporter

ACCUSATIONS were made by the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club to City councillors that the cafe-de-mowers at the Indian bathing beach was charging excessive prices for refreshments, and that their cafe should be cancelled.

The cafe is owned by Tai Cafe (Pty.) Ltd., and in terms of their lease, the company should pay 20 per cent of its net profits to the Club.

Last week, representatives of the cafe failed to attend a meeting of the Beach Committee which had asked a deputation from the lifesavers and the cafe to discuss the lease as the Council intend raising the weekly rent of the cafe from £6 to £12.

The Lifesaving Club alleges that those members of the Club kept watch on the cafe for three weeks at Christmas and reported that business was very good.

However, the cafe have never given anything to the lifesavers because they say they have never made a profit.

At the Beach Committee meeting, Mr. Singh, representing the lifesavers, said that two members of the Club had been appointed as directors of the Tai Cafe (Pty.) Ltd., but that no meeting had ever been held, and he (Mr. Singh, had resigned as a director.

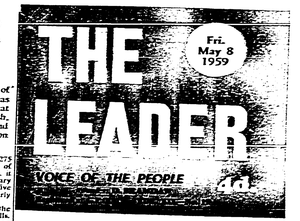
As representatives of the cafe did not attend the meeting, the Committee did not make any decision, but it insisted that they should attend the next meeting of the Beach Committee.

Group areas: next move

The Sponsors Committee of the Group Areas protest against the Durban proclamations met last week to consider the next move in the implementation of the Curries' Fountain decisions of June 26, 1958, to test the validity of the proclamations in court and to petition the Union Parliament.

The committee decided to call a meeting of all 40 sponsors within the next three weeks to make a final decision and an official statement on the court action is expected shortly.

Meanwhile, the Sponsors Committee has again reminded the Durban City Council of their request to be heard by full Council on the question of last year's proclamations of the group areas in Durban.



Pepper throwing assault alleged at celebration

A BRAWL at the recent Emperumal celebration at Mount Edgecombe, in which cayenne pepper was thrown, is likely to have a sequel in the Durban Magistrate's Court soon.

Mr. P. Kuppen of Mount Edgecombe alleges that a girl threatened to tear a woman apart, but a man with a shoe; told the police that she was taking the law into her own hands and threw cayenne pepper at a number of people including his two-year-old child, Poomani Kuppen, which necessitated the child being taken to hospital and treated for inflamed eyes.

Mr. Kuppen alleges that when a fight developed between two boys, his brother went to stop it, but a girl hit his brother with a shoe, and ran away.

He further alleges that during the evening when he was attending to his wife and children after they had ridden on the merry-go-round, the girl said loudly: "I hit a fellow with a shoe, but I will only be through when I tear a lady to pieces."

Upon hearing this Mr. Kuppen said that when he made a move to call the police and his boss, a man caught him by the hand and at the same time, the girl threw cayenne pepper into his eyes. I thought at first that it was sand she had thrown into my eyes, but when my eyes started smarting, I knew it was pepper.

Mr. Kuppen said that after he had been treated by the Red Cross members at the festival that night, he was asked by he Police to bring the girl who threw the cayenne pepper, to them.

Accompanied by an Indian constable he went to her house. Mr. Kuppen alleges that when the Indian constable asked the girl why she threw cayenne pepper at him and child, the girl replied that it was because Mr. Kuppen had struck her. When she was asked by the constable if she took the law into her own hands, the girl is alleged to have answered "Yes."

Mr. Kuppen said that the whole of that night, his child, Poomani, kept crying and vomiting. The next day he took the child to a doctor in Durban, who advised him to take it to hospital.

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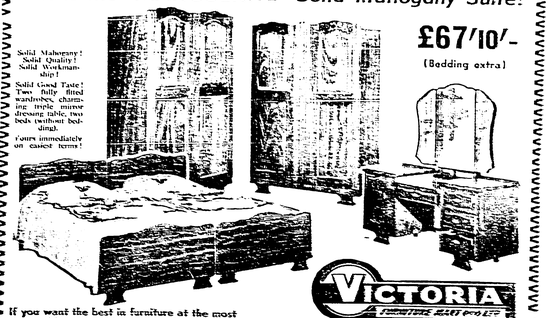

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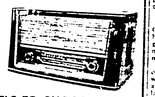

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LIVING ON AIR IS THEIR TRAGIC PROBLEM

EUROPEANS find it difficult to live on £100 a month, many non-Europeans have to exist on almost nothing. To find out how some of Durban's 20,000 and more unemployed Indians manage to keep alive, the "Leader" undertook a survey, and these are a few pathetic stories taken from people, chosen at random.

Mr. P. M. Govender of Kenville, is a motor mechanic, who at the age of 34 is out of work and forced to join the ever-increasing arms of Durban's unemployed.

Father of four small children, Mr. Govender has 13 people, comprising his mother, brothers and sisters, and an aged mother, dependent on him.

"WE STARVE"

Asked how he managed to feed them now that he was unemployed, and with no source of revenue, he said: "There is only some money we get hungry."

Mr. Govender said he took on all the odd jobs he could to earn a few shillings for food for the family. But on the days he did not get any casual jobs, the family went without food.

He said that one of his sons had to be stopped going to school because there was not money to buy his books, clothing and other school requisites. The biggest headache for Mr. Govender is finding the £3 a month rent for his wood and iron shack.

If any of his children complain of illness, all he can do is to ask them to bear it for a few days and pray that the sickness may leave them. Taking them to hospital would cost four shillings a child plus bus fares for himself and the child.

DESPERATE OUTLOOK

There is also the case of a clothing factory worker who earned £7 a week and has a wife and five children dependent on him.

Unemployed for the past six months he is now struggling to keep his family on the £2 10s. unemployment benefit he receives.

He finds it a grim struggle to live but a few weeks' time his dole money expires and, then he will have nothing to live on.

"It will be a nightmare," he said, but what can we do?"

They miss meals to feed poor

By a Leader Reporter

THE "Miss-a-meal week" campaign, initiated by the Ramakrishna Centre of South Africa, started off on an encouraging note last week, with about 100 members of the Centre pledging themselves to assist in response to the appeal made by Swami Nischalananda.

This campaign is particularly aimed at helping the Africans by bringing relief and succour to them. Within a week of its launching the campaign won enthusiastic support, and a significant feature was that of a European woman, who was so touched by the scheme, and the nation-wide appeal is also being made for public support.

This is the first such move in the country and adds to the outstanding work the Ramakrishna Centre has already done in the course of the last few years to bring about racial harmony and goodwill.

And the Swamiji, while appealing for the Indian community for its "unflinching support" for the scheme, expresses disappointment at "the lack of feeling and sympathy by the Indians towards the plight of the poor Africans."

"It is high time," the Swamiji told the "Leader," "that the Indians demonstrated their sympathy and goodwill towards their African brethren, in order to better Indo-African relations."

SUPPORT SOUGHT

He asked the Indian business community to give this matter "serious thought."

A start has already been made by the Centre, which is already maintaining an African family. Food and clothing is also being made available to the Africans in the Inanda area. It is the wish of the Swamiji that the scheme becomes national in character, in order to pave way to desirable families of all sections of the population on a non-racial basis.

Africans are chosen as the first to be aided as they were the hardest hit by poverty, hunger and disease.

"The scheme should find ready response from the Hindu community as most of its members fast on a Monday or Friday, on religious grounds, and the sum saved on the missed meals could be diverted to the fund. This would serve a twofold purpose — the fast would become more deeply significant as well as adding to the spiritual merit of the event," Swamiji added.

SPIRIT OF DENIAL

The idea behind this mass-meal week campaign was to cultivate a spirit of self-denial so that the individual genuinely feels hunger and thereby takes a sincere interest in the upliftment of his fellowmen.

The Swamiji said, "the sacrifice is not too much, only a meal a week, while thousands go hungry every day and literally have to die for a meal. If sufficient funds are available, the Centre hopes to construct the Cairo Manor street."

Those wishing to join the miss-a-meal-a-week campaign should get in touch with Swami Nischalananda at 458 Umgeni Road, Durban.

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Leader's plea for stay-at-home pupils

By a "Leader" Reporter

IT is reliably understood that leading members of the community, in their personal capacities, met the Director of Education on Monday last week in connection with the "Stay-at-Home" plan for Africans. The inquiry pending into the "stay-at-home" plan by students of several Indian high schools on Monday.

It is believed that the meeting took place after parents of the students raised the matter with the Natal Indian Education Committee.

The deputation who saw the Director are said to have pleaded with him that no harsh action should be taken by the Education Department, such as expulsion, or the prevention of students who were responsible for the Stay-away from writing examinations.

The deputation is believed to have consisted of Dr. S. Cowpan, Dr. A. P. Desai, Messrs. E. G. Smith, P. R. Pather and V. E. Subrayen.

GENEROUS ACT BY FATHER
A Durban father has given a £10 school prize won by his daughter to another girl, and it is the second time that he has shown such generosity.
The father is Mr. P. N. Jeena, a well-known Durban personality, whose daughter is Nirmala, a pupil of the Dartnell Crescent Girls' School.
Commending this act of generosity, Mrs. P. Nurel, principal of the School, told the "Leader" that this was the second time that a prize had been won by one of Mr. Jeena's daughters and he had passed it on to the next girl.
She said that the girls competed annually for a prize of £10 for the highest marks in the public examination.
Last year, Gonsagrie Sale, daughter of Mr. R. P. Sale of Sastri College, headed the list, not only of Dartnell Crescent, but of all the pupils who wrote the Std. VI examination. She received a departmental bursary and the school prize. The runner-up was given to the second girl, Nirmala.
But Nirmala's father, Mr. Jeena, however, insisted on the prize being given to the third girl, Dhanalakshmee Pillay.

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
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The Wheel of Fortune for May 8 to 14 for people born under the 12 Zodiac signs is as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 22 to April 20): Strain on income is denoted, domestic expenditure should be curtailed. Guard against fraud and deception, and do not undertake financial risks. Good days: May 9, 10; bad, 12, 13.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Advancement in most of your affairs is indicated. Deal carefully with domestic and financial matters. Keep on familiar paths. Good days: May 12, 13; bad, 9, 10.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Emotional and financial matters are likely to cause concern and should be dealt with prudently. Take care of health and avoid risky ventures. Good days: May 11, 12; bad, 9, 14.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Avoid hasty action, quarrels and disputes concerning other people and in regard to your personal affairs. Guard health and finance and keep to routine work as far as possible. Good days: May 12, 13; bad, 9, 10.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Control anxiety by poise and patience. Guard the speech and exercise prudence. Take no notice of trifling annoyances. Good days: May 9, 10; bad, 12, 13.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): You are likely to face snags in your arrangements. Be extra cautious in commercial transactions. Money matters will be fairly brisk. Good days: May, 12, 13; bad, 9, 10.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Concentrate on important matters. Handle personal affairs carefully. Financial matters will be fairly good. Good days: May 9, 10; bad, 12, 13.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Deal carefully with your relatives and associates. Keep matters of jobs in a well-organised manner to achieve success and prosperity. Good days: May 12, 13; bad, 9, 12.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Gloomy trends are denoted in most of your interests, and may involve financial difficulties. Be calm and cautious and deal carefully in all your affairs. Good days: May 13, 14; bad, 11, 12.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Guard against moody actions, quarrels and disputes. Watch health and finance. Good days: May 9, 10; bad, 12, 13.

Aquarius-Khumbha (January 21 to February 19): Avoid moody and hasty actions, deal carefully with friends and associates. Take extra care in matters concerning correspondence and documents. Good days: May 9, 10; bad 13, 14.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Avoid speculative risks in money matters. You may face some difficulties in reaching agreements in proposed matters and should deal tactfully. Good days: May 12, 13; bad 9, 10.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, May 9, 13; seeking employment, May 9, 13; appointment with medical ad-viser, May 9, 11; changes and removals, May 9, 10, 12; signing documents, May 9, 12; family matters, May 10; speculations, May 9, 11.

For planting or sowing crops above ground, May 12, 13.

Variable weather with rain in some places is expected about May 12, to 14.

Luck numbers to try on the Turf on May 9 are: 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9 or 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18.

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£40 TROPHY DONATION BY COUNTY

The County Indian Football Association has purchased a handsome trophy worth £40 to perpetuate the memory of one of its founders and one of the greatest sportsmen in South Africa, the late Harry Naidoo. The presentation of this trophy to the Natal Indian Football Association will be decided at a meeting of the County Association to be held this week.

TB patients to get housing priority

TEN one-roomed houses — probably at the Springfield housing scheme—are to be set aside by the Durban City Council for ex-tuberculosis patients who have been cured at the Friends of the Sick Association (F.O.S.A.).

This decision was made at a recent meeting of the Housing Committee when Messrs. P. Pooveelingham, W. E. Matthews, and G. Ramduth of F.O.S.A. interviewed the Committee.

Mr. Pooveelingam said that the work of F.O.S.A. was three-fold—1. to undertake care and relief work amongst T.B. sufferers and contacts; 2. to carry out anti-T.B. propaganda; and 3. to maintain the settlement at Newlands.

He said that F.O.S.A. endeavoured to prevent the spread of T.B. by teaching people good health habits.

Each patient and his family was kept at the settlement for a minimum period of one year, or two years if it was possible, and after rehabilitation it was the intention of F.O.S.A. that the families should return to the general community to make way for other families in need of care and rehabilitation.

SLUM LIFE AGAIN

Mr. Pooveelingam added that this aim was now being defeated, as owing to the serious shortage of housing the families were forced amongst T.B. sufferers and contacts.

He pleaded that where an Indian slum family had been rehabilitated, a case for the application to the Government for money to build the houses at the settlement.

by clearing slum areas, the municipality's housing schemes — especially the sub-economic scheme at Springfield.

Mr. Pooveelingham said that F.O.S.A. intended putting up a further 19 cottages for occupation by chronic cases at the settlement.

Cllr. Sidney Smith said that F.O.S.A. should approach the Government and make application for 2 per cent Government funds to finance the building of these houses.

The Housing Committee recommended that 10 one-roomed houses should be set aside for ex-T.B. patients and that the City Treasurer should assist F.O.S.A. in preparing a case for the application to the Government for money to build the houses at the settlement.

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P. R. PATHER PRAISED

The Durban Central Hawkers and Pedlars' Association accorded a reception to Mr. P. R. Pather last Thursday in Mansfield Road, Durban, on his return from India. The meeting was attended by many women and men hawkers and pedlars.

Mr. M. D. Pillay, who presided, garlanded Mr. Pather, and said that the Association was pleased to welcome him back. Referring to the part Mr. Pather played in saving the hawkers and pedlars from extinction, and said: "Mr. Pather's primary concern has always been for the poor.

In reply, Mr. Pather congratulated the Association on the way it carried out its work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nydoo, photographed at a reception accorded to them on their return from India last week, by the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa. Mr. Nydoo is the president of the Sabha.

P. R. PATHER CRITICISED

By a "Leader" Reporter

Mr. P. R. Pather had no authority from the Durban Indian Centenary Committee to extend any invitation to Dr. S. Radhakrishnan to come here next year's observance and therefore his statement on this matter is "of no consequence," the Daily Press has come as a surprise to Indian political leaders interviewed by me on this subject.

The leadership is sharply divided on the advisability of extending any invitation to leaders from India in view of the existing deadlock.

It was at the unanimous wish of the Indian leadership in the Union, including many now in the Natal Indian Organisation, that on the passing of the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act, India imposed economic sanctions against the Union and broke off diplomatic relations with South Africa.

With apartheid taking greater toll, and with the Group Areas Act ruthlessly crushing the Indian community, how can India be asked to send her Dr. Radhakrishnan to come to the Union? Many leaders ask this question and add that as an Asiatic, the country's laws will have no respect for India's Vice-President, who, as a man of colour, would be humiliated in every town unless he is kept in a protected environment away from the true experiences of our people and then return to the Republic with his own first-hand knowledge of the situation we suffer.

India has no colour ... and therefore it is not correct ... says Mr. Tom Naude's act with that of Dr. Radhakrishnan ... suggested by Mr. Pather.

There is a strong view in the community that Mr. Pather should have first obtained the permission of the Centenary Committee before issuing this invitation.

Better houses at Northdale?

Leader Reporter

THE Indo-European Joint Council of Pietermaritzburg was given a sympathetic hearing this week by the City Council's Housing Committee when representations were made to it concerning the proposed housing schemes for Indians at Northdale. It was pointed out by the deputation that the present houses in the township were poorly constructed and suggested that the new houses should be constructed of brick instead of concrete.

In the discussion which followed, Mr. M. Dyer (chairman), Mr. H. C. Hunt, Mr. R. Dookran and Mr. G. M. Singh ... Mr. Dyer told the Housing Committee that, although the tenants at the Northdale township were grateful for the accommodation provided for them, they complained about the houses being built of concrete and which were terribly cold even in summertime.

It was suggested to the Committee that the proposed 411 houses at the township should be built of brick and that the City Council should concentrate on the question of home-ownership on a 30-year plan as was envisaged for the low-earning group in Durban.

The deputation also suggested that Indian building artisans should be employed in the construction of the proposed houses. This, it was felt, would help relieve the unemployment position among the Indians.

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REMEMBER THE SICK

I HAD never realised that there were so many of our members in hospital. A letter this week from Kamar Singh, of 297 Kennedy Road, Clare Estate, Durban, set me thinking. Kamar writes about his friend Ranjith, who had fractured his knee when he fell from a tall window not recently. Ranjith is exelen years old and is now a patient at King Edward VIII Hospital. His right leg has been amputated. Kamar says that Ranjith is very cheerful and has taken everything bravely. He must be a great lad. Let us all pray that he gets well smokin' and gets his family and friends again and let us also pray for every sick in hospitals, members or non-members, young or old. It is time some of the hospital sometimes and I am sure your prayers and good wishes would help. Your prayers certainly helped me when I was in hospital several weeks ago.

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Roman walls were holy. In every other place where there was removed to be a brick, there was a sacrifice.

Nelson was a lizard in Egypt.

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THE PYRAMIDS

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PEN PALS

R. Pather (16), 160 Main Road, Malvern, Natal, would like to have pen pals from all parts of the world. Interests: working crosswords, soccer and reading.

Kasavan Gopaul (13), L 1 Block No. 2, Magazine Barracks, Sowetes Road, Durban. Interests: stamp collecting, reading. Pen pals desired from any part of the world.

Kasavan Naidoo (14), P.O. Box 9, Umkomaas, Natal, whose interests are reading and fishing, would like pen pals from all parts of the Union to write to him.

Thomas Yavuda (18), 18 Saville Street, Durban, wants Union pen pals. His interests: reading, cinema, sports.

Sunny Boy (18), 60 Well Avenue, Mayville, Durban, is interested in soccer and correspondence. He desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Pamela Karodia (16), Flat 3, 30 Victoria Street, Durban. Interests: sewing, cooking and reading. Pamela would like pen pals from all parts of the world.

Abdul Hay Karodia (11), Flat 3, 30 Victoria Street, Durban. Interests: collecting film star photos, cinema. Pen pals wanted from all parts of the world.

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OVERSEAS PENPAL ADDRESSES

Member DANNY NAIDOO, of P.O. Box 678, Pietermaritzburg, writes to say that he has received scores of letters from boys and girls too many to afield as Ghana, United Kingdom and Continental countries. He is not able to correspond with all the pen pals, and he would very much like to give some of the addresses to Junior Leader members. If you are interested, do write to Danny.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Sign on a South African farm: "Attention Hunters. Please Don't Shoot Anything On My Place That Moves. It Stay In By Invite Man."

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

The sun-baked cowboy un-zipped into the saloon and through parched lips ordered the barman to give his horse a bucket of his best whisky.

"And what will you have, stranger?" asked the barman.

"Nothin'," shot back the dusty cowboy. "I'm drivin'."

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QUIZ

Where do each of these rivers flow and what is the length of each?

1. Mooi
2. Tugela
3. Buffalo
4. Mzimkulu
5. Umgeni
6. St. Lawrence
7. Indus
8. Zambesi
9. Murray
10. Ganges

(Contributed by S. RASCHIRAN P.O. Box 29, Merebank, Durban).

ANSWERS

[illegible] ... 10. Ganges

ABOUT FALLING STARS

There was much talk about shooting stars or falling stars several weeks ago all over South Africa when people over Richmond first saw a bright explosion in the sky. No one yet seems to be certain what it was. Perhaps it was an American artificial satellite or just a plain shooting star.

A fast-travel star is a million times larger than our earth. It travels through the heavens on an orderly way, and nothing we know of could possibly change its course.

After travelling through the sky are millions and millions of meteors. They are chunks of ideal matter sometimes a few miles in size, but most of them are no bigger than grains of sand. Once in a while a meteor comes close enough to us to feel the pull of the earth's gravity. It starts moving towards us at a great rate and soon strikes our outer atmosphere. This feels pretty solid to the meteor after its long journey through outer space.

It hits with a bang and tears through the atmosphere like a striking match. And, like the match, this friction produces heat and enough heat sets him fire. Flash! and the lost meteor is a blazing spark. Then it vanishes, burning better and better. Finally it burns itself to nothing long before it reaches the ground.

Once in a while one of these meteors is too big to burn itself to nothing before it reaches the ground. It hits the earth with a bang although to hurt itself, and the first thing it does is to change its name. It is now called a meteorite. Meteorites are heavy chunks of stony or metary material. Most are the size of small pebbles, but once in a while a bigger meteorite hits the earth. So far none has been known to do any great damage, and there is no record of any person having been injured by a falling meteor.

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RIDDLES

1. What goes up and down without moving?
2. What flies but has no wings?
3. What is that which always walks on its head?
4. Why is a pun different from a book?

(Contributed by Cassim Rashid, c/o Hind Bros., Umbilo Road, Durban).

ANSWERS

[illegible] ... 4. A pun is a play on words.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Government is worried about the boycott

IT is hardly surprising that the economic boycott of Nationalist products, mooted by the A.N.C., has got the Government worried. The Government knows very well the purchasing power of the Africans, which is well over a million pounds a day.

Mr. Duma Nokwe, the A.N.C. General Secretary, says in a Press statement that no nation-wide boycott has yet been launched; detailed plans are still being prepared and will be announced soon. A national committee is at present studying the numerous aspects of the proposed boycott. It is also analysing the financial links between different companies which are reputed to be Nationalist-dominated.

Mr. Nokwe goes on to say that no lists of products to be boycotted have been issued by the A.N.C. headquarters, but the A.N.C. hopes to do so within the next few weeks.

It is obvious that the A.N.C. cannot hope to bring the Government to its knees by the boycott, even supposing that the boycott is a hundred per cent. when launched. The Government knows this full well. At the same time, the Government knows that a disciplined boycott can hit the Nationalists hard, and it has good reason to be worried.

One can expect the Government to keep a close watch on the situation and to take retaliatory measures.

The difficulty with regard to passing any law against an economic boycott is that essentially people cannot be forced to buy a thing they do not want to buy. And the Government may find that instead of effectively killing the boycott, it may be only giving an impetus to it by rushing through Parliament any legislation outlawing an economic boycott.

Besides, the Nationalist Party supporters have always indulged in economic boycott of Indians. In the March issue of "The Nationalist", the Chairman of the Pietermaritzburg Nationalist Women's Bureau urged that legislation cannot solve the Indian question.

"The solution," according to him, "lies in the hands of the Afrikaner himself. Afrikaners must decide not to spend a penny in an Indian shop."

"Then they will be forced to leave South Africa because they will not be able to make a living."

Though this economic boycott of Indians has been suggested many times by the Nationalists, it has never really been carried out on any great scale, and the "solution of the Indian question" still continues to defy the Nationalists. The Indians remain in the Union.

It is well-known that a well-organised boycott of Indians, especially on the platform, can easily ruin them, though it may not force them to quit the country.

Somehow, when it comes to economics, various factors have to be taken into account, and an economic boycott is never so easy.

It is the same with the boycott mooted by the A.N.C., and reported by the S.A.I.C. No doubt Mr. Duma Nokwe seriously believes that an economic boycott is going to bring about a change in Government policy towards Africans.

Politics and economics do not mix freely. And there is room as well as need for capitalism in a free land within the Union.

Even on the international plane, economic boycotts have not worked. Britain and America have learnt the lesson through bitter experience. They have found that no matter how much they loath Communist China, they have yet to do with her.

And Communist Russia also carries on a fair amount of business with Nationalist South Africa. Only a few months ago, Nokwe was aware that Communist rifles had been imported to the Union from China.

No doubt the A.N.C. will give serious consideration to all these questions in the coming weeks. But they will have to come up with more than one can be termed the "boycott of the century" if they are to buy a "Nationalist cigarette."

And if any large-scale boycott is launched they must keep a large dose of the public's long memory. They must leave the Nationalist voluntary funds.

If not, there will only be tears before. There must not be any intimidation, blackmail or any other kind of pressure. For the economic boycott is, indeed, a powerful weapon.

What is there, for example, to prevent the Nationalists for instance a counter-boycott of Indian shops in the Transvaal? That is a fair question, and one which time will be asking.

What is there to prevent Nationalist farmers and industrialists from sacking their African workers and sacks? That again is another question many Africans will be asking.

Letters to the Editor

RADIO PROGRAMME "A FARCE"

Sir,—"This is the S.A.B.C. We present the Indian Programme." That is the familiar announcement thousands of Indians have been hearing for a countless number of times. Now cases sort of ten that programme is very easily stands out as the biggest radio farce any community could be subjected to. One can safely say that the majority of the programmes are a glorious insult to both the Indian culture and to the Indians themselves. More often than not, the half hour is the most boring, disappointing and irritating half hour in our already miserable life.

We wait the best part of a seven-day week and at 9 a.m. on Sundays we all brace up and with expectation of a good programme on our faces we switch on the radios. Week after week these expectant faces turn in wonder and more and more people wish they had not programmes at all. Who wouldn't sound if one had to put up with such an endless procession of quacking musicians who play music typical of a pitchfork atmosphere? I admit some of the programmes are very good but how few. It would be unfair if these musicians are to be blamed that the human ear is very sensitive and is not adapted to hear constant screeches and thumping. This is also very difficult to put up with some singers who yell like train whistles out of tune.

The answer lies with the masses. At weddings, functions and at most places of rejoicing where Indians gather there is invariably a band for the occasion. It would pay the Indian committee of the S.A.B.C. to more around and hear some of these musicians and hear that play at these functions. By doing this they would be on a position to gauge what the public wants and not what they want.

Our community is now on the threshold of its Centenary and we would like to remind those responsible for these follies that the Indians are in no mood to go back to 1860. Classic music is appreciated but it is definitely not every one's cup of tea. We rather prefer popular music of the masses than the "Tin Pan Alley" brand of music cooked up with the set of the "common common." While our educationists and leaders are trying out to encourage local talent this "audition committee" seems intent on destroying those people who have talent.

There are many talented singers, musicians and bands that should be encouraged and given a break on the Indian Programme. I am sure that this plea would be in vain while we have this so-called "audition committee" in office.

What we need on Sunday morning is a programme featuring good local music and not records that we all have at home. When this is done then only this session can become good and attract many more listeners. Otherwise it simply means wasting some time on "SUNDAY MORNING MISS."

BORED STIFF.

Durban.

Indo-Pak relief fund

Sir,—I endorse every word expressed in your paper by Kanta Pathan. Surely Mr. Kanabiran Pillay could have by now clarified the position raised by Mr. Lalloo in connection with the collection and distribution of monies collected for the Indo-Pakistan relief fund. It is indeed painful to read the disclaimers made by Mr. Lalloo as a vice-president of the relief fund.

Mr. Pillay is often in the forefront in criticising other public institutions and it is about time that he puts his own house in order.

Regarding the Tamil Agam fate institution for the advancement of Tamil, Mr. Pillay was the secretary and Mr. V. Manickum Pillay was the chairman from its inception.

One of the officials of the Agam disclosed to me that about £1,600 was collected at the two shows, besides public donations. The Tamil Agam is now defunct. In its place a Tamil Academy has sprung up with no officials.

Please let the Tamil public know what happened to the above large amount collected. One official told me that a large amount was taken up in printing. Even so, what the public wants is the balance sheet of the defunct Tamil Agam.

THOORKIE.

Statement soon

Sir,—We hereby notify the public that the Income and Balance Sheet of the Indo-Pakistan Flood Relief Committee (Natal) are in the course of preparation and will be available to the public in due course.

E. M. RANDEREE,
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UNEMPLOYMENT POSITION CONDEMNED

THE slogans "No Job Reservations," "Jobs for All," "Open Skilled Jobs to Non-Whites" and "We Want £1 a Day" on the walls of the Bantu Social Centre in Beatrice Street, where nearly 500 unemployed workers held a meeting, were colourfully highlighted by expressions such as "The Senate is where you'll find 77 loafers" and "Job reservation is a cold-blooded murder," by several speakers.

They all strongly condemned the alarming unemployment position among non-Whites of Durban.

The meeting was called by the South African Congress of Trade Unions, which was organising a mass procession of unemployed in the streets of Durban, but had to call it off as the march did not receive the consent of the Durban City Council.

ACTION MEMORANDUM

The meeting resolved that a comprehensive memorandum be submitted to the Chambers of Commerce and Industries, Employers' Associations, the municipality, the Provincial Council and the Government to "restrain the huge profits made by employers to increase wages for all workers to meet the cost of living allowances, to abolish juvenile labour; to fix unemployment benefits to non-Whites in the provisions of the Industrial Conciliation Act" and to "call the Provincial Council of Indians."

Another resolution instructed the newly-formed Executive Council of Unemployed Workers to organise soup kitchens to provide the needy workers with food; to collect food, clothing and other essentials for the needy unemployed, and to make representations to Trade Unions for help.

NEW BIRNIT SECRETARY TAKES OVER

Mr. I. Barnia, the new First Secretary in the Commission for India, arrived in Natal on the morning of Monday, April 20, and took charge of his office immediately. He is accompanied by his family.

Mr. Barnia succeeds Mr. M. M. Khosa, who has been transferred to Salisbury as Assistant Commissioner for India.

New Indian Trade Commissioner Mr. Balander Singh, photographed with his wife and two children when they landed in Durban last week. The first person to meet Mr. Singh, who is the new Indian Trade Commissioner to Southern Rhodesia, was Mr. J. Nel, the Principal Immigration Officer of Durban.

Good response to Maritzburg Tech. appeal

A typical public response to the building fund appeal launched by Professor M. L. Sultan Technikon for Indians in Pietermaritzburg was reported by Mr. A. Chetty, Finance Secretary of the College, on an interview with The Leader yesterday. Already the cost of building 14 classrooms has been promised by well-known firms.

It is hoped to be built and occupied at a cost of £46,000, the college will be sited on a three-acre plot near the Willowbridge on the Greytown Road. Of this amount the M. L. Sultan Educational and Charitable Trust has donated £10,000 and the balance of £13,000 has to be raised by public subscription.

The College's Finance Committee has a number of fund-raising projects and it is hoped to commence building operations soon.

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MAY DAY CALL TO WORKERS

A MEETING of workers held on May 1, at the Bantu Social Centre in Durban, condemned the Government for "neglecting" the workers and their problems while giving every assistance to the rich farmers, industrialists and the mine-owners.

The meeting, which was held by the South African Congress of Trade Unions, was attended by more than 1,500 workers of all races. They were addressed by prominent trade unionists—White and Black—who stated that the Nationalist Government was "truly a Government of the rich," while the workers were the builders of the country.

A resolution was passed saying that "the workers are responsible for the beautiful buildings, the streets, the bridges, the factories, the mines, the farms."

"The whole of South Africa, the resolution continued, "has been built with our labour, without which nothing will move. Withdraw this labour and everything will come to a standstill, yet the workers are poor, and the rich are growing richer every day.

"Our wives are forced to work and our children are neglected. We are unemployed but no one cares about what happens to us."

RUIN FACING HAWKERS

Ruin is facing the Indian hawkers who are operating in the vicinity of Pietermaritzburg's Native Beer Hall. And all because a former penny vendor has set up shop as a fruiterer in Bere Street. A woman has herself sold permits in the area but now that she has obtained a trading licence, she is refusing with other fruiterers to run the hawkers out of business.

Three of the hawkers whom I interviewed are sisters. The husband of one of them is unemployed and her sisters are estranged from their spouses. For years, the sisters have eked out a livelihood by selling bananas, oranges and apples at the bus terminus near the "amakehle," but the heavy hand of the Licensing Officer has descended upon them.

They are allowed only about half an hour each day in the area and then must move on. Unhappily they do not possess the capital necessary to build up a larger vegetable and fruit clientele. Already two of the sisters have paid £6 or fines for hawking fruit in a prohibited area. And that means no renewal of their licences.

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The Tunnel of Love," the book about love in the suburbs becomes described as a bedtime story for grown-ups, has been made into a motion picture, and will be screened at the Shah Jehan, Durban, this week-end attraction, commencing from Wednesday, May 13th. Doris Day, the singing star, and Richard Widmark play the suburban couple whose determination to have an hair brings hilarious if not catastrophic results.

Supporting co-starring roles with Miss Day and Widmark are Gig Young, a detesting husband; and Gale Storm, a social worker who takes above and beyond the call of duty.

Miss Day and Widmark offer a sure-fire short new comedy rules as Jerry and Jackie Poole, a couple with a charming, reasoncried barn for a subway, but no baby in the house.

Having exhausted other possibilities they seek to adopt a child, but Jerry learns Gig Sachs into the office as the representative of an orphanage home. To prove her fitness, Jackie often wears her

Australia seems to be "the place"

Life in Australia — Not to Mr. Langston, or the cricketers who get £50 (about £14 a week) such a the least wage anyone earns there. And working on farms as a pleasure too considering the overtime paid for work-on a sixth day of the week.

Mr. Langston, as he is Australia settled in me by the vast of open from that vast island is Sydney — Mr. Jim Quirk and Mr. Perpetual who settled Thomas as the Show Revelle Mr. Quirk, Thomas Crow, Australia, is a journalist on the Sydney Sun," one of Australia's most influential dailies. He was on appointment to the Road, but was leaving for Australia's world, where his work was several newspapers in the Australia and the globe, Fitzgerald in a ship's vessel, Mr. Quirk told me.

Mr. Quirk told that in Australia, and where his policy of the moment was being still many Australians was no undue pressure applied to implement it. They was waiting there is no Australian and he is mixed with hospitality, there is no country, or nations

ASIAN STUDENTS

I had that many students from East Asia came to Australia the majority of them from India.

They were allowed to stay in Australia for two years, but were at liberty to extend this period in the cases where they were studying medicine, or industrial technology.

In some instances Asians were allowed — after the completion of their studies — to work in Australia in order to enable them to get practical knowledge of what they have learnt at the colleges.

Mr. Quirk said that life in Australia was almost the same as in South Africa. "Food, clothes and the cost of living are identical to that of South Africa.

"Although Sydney's heat is almost similar to Durban's, I think Brisbane is more favourable comparable to Durban as far as climatic conditions are concerned," he said.

Workers in Australia were organised into very powerful trade unions, and the lowest pay for anyone was £14 for a 40 hour week. "No employee is allowed by legislation, to be paid lower than this rate," he said.

Touching on class distinctions, Mr. Quirk said that this conception did not exist in Australia. "A millionaire's sixpence is as good as the poor man's, and they are both given equal treatment in any walk of life."

As for the Aborigines, Mr. Quirk said that they were almost extinct, except the 20,000 full-blooded ones still alive — the remnants of the race that met Captain Cook in 1770.

Girl Guide uniform, while Augie throws caution to the winds in his attempt to pose as an acceptable father. When the little stranger finally arrives, things get stranger and stranger as the baby looks like a replica of his adopted father.

SHAH JEHAN COMPETITION

In keeping with its policy of creating an interest in education among the pupils of various schools, and to aid their knowledge of the stories they learn at school, the management of the Shah Jehan Cinema will be holding a colouring competition on the film "Tom Thumb" which is to be screened at the cinema from May 13.

Prizes of £5 5s. will be given to the school whose entrant is placed first, and the schools that come second and third will be given £3 3s. and £2 2s. respectively.

In addition, many of the competing schools will receive valuable book prizes for their libraries.

The 'Inn' soon here

The human drama of a courageous woman played against a semi-barbaric background is combined with romance, violence and mysticism in Rudyk Adler's Cinemascope, the 1 ... colour production

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

of "The ... a Twentieth Century Fox presentation to be screened at the Avalon Theatre soon.

With an international starring cast, capped by Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens and the late Robert Donat, it is the longest film ever produced in England, and tells the story of an English girl who goes to China alone and without friends or outside help — at the turbulent modern period to work as a missionary.

Fated to live some spiritual, sensational and exciting role that Miss Ashward lived, as a missionary, the film stars Miss Bergman in this real-life role.

From the moment she arrives in London and finds her request for a missionary assignment denied, to her single-handed struggle across Communist Russia and Siberia, to inspiring victory at the very moment of her adopted nations, bleakest hour, the picture highlights and with impressive fullness her dedicated career.

SKILL OF THE ANCIENTS REVEALED

The incredible skill of the ancient Egyptians in building their mighty cities, long a source of wonder to the modern world, is pictured in authentic detail and with a cast of tens of thousands in Cecil B. DeMille's magnificent production of "The Ten Commandments."

Scenes showing the raising of a giant obelisk, the hauling of a placement of huge granite blocks during the construction of the pharaoh's treasure city, and the fiery destruction of Moses by the brick pits of Goshen are but a few of the unforgettable spectacle but as an authentic and magnificent re-creation of life in biblical times.

The dramatization of the book of Exodus stars Charlton Heston as Moses and Yul Brynner as Rameses II.

Enemies who loved

ONE of the most compelling stories ever brought to the screen is Lorraine Productions "Outcasts of the City" which is due to be released at the Avalon Theatre shortly.

Lovely Oona Masters plays the part of a German girl who falls in love with an American flyer, portrayed by Robert Horton, during an Allied air raid over the German capital in World War II.

Intrigue, action, and boldly told drama are interwoven to bring high moments of excitement. "Outcasts of the City" revolves around a courageous German girl who is confronted with the problem of falling in love with an enemy. It is also the story of a young American pilot who must chose between the call of duty and what he feels in his heart for a woman he should hate. Realistic re-creation of devastated Berlin during the last days of the war aids to the dramatic impact of the story.

Redheads turn their heads

It's altogether untrue, avers miley actress Rhonda Fleming, that gentlemen — as the wisecracks maven has it — prefer blondes.

A natural redhead, the green-eyed star was ordered to become a blonde-haired blonde for her role as Jean Simmons' deceitful

As a titian-tressed specimen of feminine pulchritude Miss Fleming said she received a not inconsiderable number of whistles every time she made a public appearance. As a blonde she'll get those wolf-fervour attentions from the males, but nowhere near to the same extent.

"Judging from my experience as a blonde for 3 months", she observed, "I think I can say that as far as men are concerned it's redheads, two to one."

ACTION AGAINST RACIAL INTOLERANCE

Action against racial intolerance is to be taken by the British section of the International Friendship League.

This was decided at the annual conference of the section in Tombstone Street on the studio's behalf, and recently, and discussed by 20th Century-Fox studios to "re-paint the famous Tombstone Street on the studio's back lot. Tons of paint, including labour, was 19,000 dollars.

The peculiar cargo was necessary to match exactly the ground of south - eastern Utah where Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn and some 40 others rode for 20th Century-Fox's new 3,000,000 Western, "Warlock," which was partially shot in the picturesque Moab district.

Producer - director Edward Dmytryk ordered the "red dust" sent, after tests indicated that no manner of movie magic could berfficate the colour of the Utah earth. So the "Warlock" crewmen took right at home when it returned from location to resume shooting at the studio.

Tamil play was good but too, too long

It is encouraging to note that the Tamil community in South Africa is doing everything in the field of entertainment to maintain Tamil culture and traditions.

Play after play is now being produced by accomplished artists here, and what is more encouraging is that whereas in the past, only a handful of people appreciated the enormous task the actors, producers and helpers carried out to make the shows as entertaining as possible, today they play to packed houses.

TOO MANY SONGS

"Kadhumbal Yen Thunai" (God is my Guide), a Tamil play produced and directed by that well known singer, Mr. Manickum Moodley, presented at the Vedic Hall last Saturday to a packed house, proved however to be a tedious and dragging affair, with a countless number of songs welded in between scenes, making the play last for about four hours.

This is also a similar drawback to our films, where songs are introduced to create a box-office hit. On the celluloid screen this is permissible, but on stage, the story of this play—which is far from original—and hackneyed—could have been shortened by half without any loss.

Be as it may, the story was made secondary by the comical capers of

Swaminal Pillay, who had the audience in convulsions.

A FINE SINGER

As for Manickum Moodley, there is no doubt that although he is the finest singer in the country, he is no great actor, but he was well suited to the role he portrayed. His actions, however, tended to drag at times, and much of his exuberance was lost in unwanted situation where songs interrupted too much at his time.

The play was staged in aid of the Andhra Seva Vidyasa Trust school funds.

LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Chairman of the Life Insurance Corporation of India, Mr. P. A. Gopala Krishnan, said in an interview in Bombay after his 7-day tour of Malaya and Singapore that he was confident that the Corporation would succeed in its efforts to attract more business in the life insurance in Malaya and Singapore. The Corporation maintains a business organisation in that area with a Divisional Office at Kuala Lumpur and branch offices at Singapore, Penang and Malacca, besides well-established offices in Kenya.

Film News . . .

The fabulously luxurious palace of the Maharaja of Jaipur will be one of the settings for the new Rank Organisation film, "Carry On Regardless," in which Kenneth More, Sid James and American actress Lauren Bacall, will star.

The Palace will be used for exterior settings, was the Residency in the days of the British Raj and extensive work is to be carried out to "restore" the palace to its 1907 atmosphere—the time of the story.

Luckily for producer Marcel Hellman the Maharaja has a private museum crammed with oldtime rifles, swords and daggers. And—still more luckily—he has promised to allow the collection to be used for the film, which tells the story of the rescue of a young Indian prince during an Indian uprising.

MOVE THE EARTH:

Hundreds of tons of the copper-coloured dust of Utah were loaded aboard a fleet of huge trucks in Moab, Utah, recently, and dispatched to 20th Century-Fox studios to "repaint" the famous Tombstone Street on the studio's back lot. Tons, one, including labour, was 19,000 dollars.

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DRAMA INTERRUPTS DRAMA

A mouse had its fleeting moment of stardom on Stage 2 at 20th Century-Fox studios recently when director Martin Ritt was putting Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward through their paces in Jerry Wald's forthcoming-to-be-seen production of William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury."

The little fellow charged right into a tear-jerking scene with Yul, Joanne, Ethel Dale and Adrianne Marden, and since all three ladies immediately took up positions on the tin table, filming was completely disrupted while Yul, followed by a crew of some fifty odd technicians, chased the Disneyesque character from the scene.

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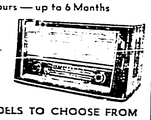

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Indians can bid at Cato Manor sales

ALTHOUGH the Group Areas Development Board to step in and acquire affected Indian properties at the auction sale for prices which are ridiculously low and bear no relation to realistic market prices."

MISTAKEN BELIEF

The statement adds that the sponsors had found that there was a belief that no Indian could bid for an affected property.

"This belief is erroneous for there is nothing in the Act which prohibits a disqualified person from bidding, even for the property in Cato Manor. The Group Areas Board may refuse him a permit to acquire it, but that is another matter, the fact is, that an Indian bid will ensure the true reflection of the market value."

Stating that the sponsors have

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Layout of sports ground approved

By a "Leader" Reporter

A AGREEMENT HAS NOW BEEN REACHED BETWEEN THE A.D. BOARD OF THE DURBAN CITY COUNCIL ON THE LAYOUT OF THE SPRINGFIELD PLAIN SPORTS GROUND WHICH HAS NOW BEEN ENLARGED BY NEARLY 111 ACRES.

The total estimated cost of the completed scheme will be £32,000 which is £4,000 more than the original estimate which was to cost £18,000.

So far the development of the ground including a pavilion which has been levelled, drained and planted with grass, has cost £8,100, and the Council has now approved the spending of £14,000 during this year to complete the ground.

The £14,000 will be divided up as follows:

Main grounds: Earthworks, £2,100; Drainage, £3,900; Grass planting, £500. Total, £6,500.

Bowling greens and tennis courts: Earthworks, £600; Drainage, £1,900. Total, £3,500.

Golf course: Earthworks, £1,600; Grassing, £2,400. Total, £4,000.

But even when this work is finished, the sports ground will be far from completed as the construction of tennis courts, bowling greens, hardened roads, grassing of playing areas and other improvements will still have to be carried out.

The Rehabilitation Minister, Lt. General Mohammad Akam Khan, has assured the Muslim community in Germany of Pakistan's help in protection of their Islamic activities. The Minister, who is now visiting Germany, was talking to a delegation of local Muslims recently. He advised them to be loyal and co-operative with the Government of the country in which they had settled down. The Muslims apprised the Minister of their problems including lack of a mosque.

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Durban love-nest

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about it inside, I think we are being watched," I said.

But before she could make up her mind, one woman cautiously pushed her way inside and I followed, ignoring the woman's protests.

And what a sight met our eyes. There, inside, was the wife of a teacher locked in the arms of an elderly businessman; and on the sofa was a Coloured and an Indian girl with their partners. The woman reporter and I managed to feign a little love-making ourselves to show the others that we were birds of a feather.

The flat owner softened towards us and brought us a cheque. She claimed, but the period has been sufficient for the Indian people to feel the effects of the Group Areas Act and the first Proclamations on Durban.

Nothing can be more cruel and mean than for the Group Areas

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not given up the idea of testing the validity of the Proclamations in Court, the statement adds: "Court action is dependent upon the time factor which is the very essence of the case."

The sponsors are believed to be following the advice of Counsel and if there was the slightest danger of any property being affected by the occupation or ownership provisions of the Proclamations, the sponsors would not hesitate to take steps to have the Proclamations or any Act flowing from them tested in Court."

You can't cheat the camera!

Yvonne runs a studio for fashion photography. I was delighted when she asked me to pose. "We'll fit the frock tomorrow", she said, "Bring along those lovely black court shoes you bought last week."

"I've noticed people pay attention to clothes and cosmetics and forget their feet. And the camera notices too! That's why we keep Nugget handy."

Nugget did the job in two jicks. Yvonne was swept, and I was soon in front of the camera again.

Yvonne's right! There's no excuse for dull shoes. My latest job was for a stocking photo—mine! My shoes newly polished and a new career well started.

'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

Durban bus fares may go up

Applications by non-European bus operators to increase bus fares heard by the Durban Local Road Transportation Board on Tuesday.

The proposed increases are 1d. a passenger over long distances such as Inanda or Umacoheni routes.

Two applications on behalf of operators — major routes were submitted: Durban-Clairwood-Wentworth, Durban-Lare Estate-Hippomere, etc. If granted, the increased bus fares would be charged by all individual operators on each route.

Included in the applications was a request that the fare for the route, Durban-Bidston Road, be increased from 3d. to 4d. single, either way, including intermediate stages.

UMHLATUZANA—IS IT A DREAM OR FACT?

By a "Leader" Reporter

UMHLATUZANA—14,000 houses—report fourteen thousand houses for INDIANS, is a FACT OR FICTION. Is it a conjurer move on the part of the Durban City Council to get in grips with the Indian housing problem?, or is it some sky-fairy plan which will burst like a bubble on

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Maritzburg. There I discovered that officials from the Estates Department, Durban, would have to spend at least three days in the Registrar of Deeds Office obtaining details of ownership, sub-divisions and rateable values required for the acquisition of land at Umhlatuzana. MORE FACT.

BOUGHT UP

I found (a) that there are already a number of township promoters in the Umhlatuzana area selling sites, and I wondered how their townships would tie in with the

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massive 14,000 house scheme. I was told that the Council would make efforts to purchase outright have on hand.

Then I asked when layouts, surveys, acquisitions, and other miles of red tape have been unwound. How quickly is the Council going to build these 14,000 dwellings ? I found (e) that the target was to be 1,200 houses a year. A NICE HEARTWARMING FACT.

Then we popped the main question — two little words that have made life a misery for the Indian community. You guessed — GROUP AREAS. I found (f) that application was being made to the Group Areas Development Board for approval for the siting of the Indian township.

CONCLUSION — 14,000 houses is a FACT, but when the first brick of the first house of the 1,200 houses a year will be laid is still anyone's guess and STOP PRESS. STOP PRESS. — The Council is holding a special Council Meeting to deal with Indian Housing.

WAITERS TRAIN FOR OWN "JULY"

It was only one week the nominations from the Durban Indian were received for the Durban Indian Council elections, but already the campaign is in full swing. Two of the candidates have already issued their election manifestos, and a third is expected to do so shortly.

The first was issued on Tuesday, and the second on Wednesday. In the first issue (Vol. 1, No. 1) of the two publications, the candidates have outlined their plans for the future, and have also made certain promises to the voters.

Both candidates have promised to open up more Council schools for Indian children, and to provide more Indian teachers.

Now its apartheid for drivers

THE latest body to be bitten by the "apartheid bug" is the White Durban Municipal Transport Employees' Union which wants a ban on non-European drivers delivering building materials, etc. to Durban Corporation jobs.

The Union also wants the City Council to insert a clause in all future municipal contracts that the successful contractor must use only European drivers to deliver materials.

The Union argues that the Council had originally agreed to insert a "Fair Wage Clause" in tenders to protect European workers and a condition of municipal contracts was to be that all vehicles used by contractors for delivering materials to the Corporation should be driven by White drivers.

The Union said that this "Fair Wage Clause" was being ignored and the interests of European drivers were being threatened. The Union quoted examples at Lovat's of certain materials being delivered

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Public members of Brook Street total 5,694 compared to 5,224 in March last, but a strange phenomena is that although there were more than 600 new members they read less books. Total for this how quickly is the Council going how quickly is the Council going to build these 14,000 dwellings ? I found (e) that the target was to be 1,200 houses a year. A NICE HEARTWARMING FACT.

Then we popped the main question — two little words that have made life a misery for the Indian community. You guessed — GROUP AREAS. I found (f) that application was being made to the Group Areas Development Board for approval for the siting of the Indian township.

CONCLUSION — 14,000 houses is a FACT, but when the first brick of the first house of the 1,200 houses a year will be laid is still anyone's guess and STOP PRESS. STOP PRESS. — The Council is holding a special Council Meeting to deal with Indian Housing.

WAITERS TRAIN FOR OWN "JULY"

It was only one week the nominations from the Durban Indian were received for the Durban Indian Council elections, but already the campaign is in full swing. Two of the candidates have already issued their election manifestos, and a third is expected to do so shortly.

The first was issued on Tuesday, and the second on Wednesday. In the first issue (Vol. 1, No. 1) of the two publications, the candidates have outlined their plans for the future, and have also made certain promises to the voters.

Both candidates have promised to open up more Council schools for Indian children, and to provide more Indian teachers.

Eisenhower's tribute

President Eisenhower, has paid tribute to Atlanta Iqbal. He said Iqbal has emphasised that human life is an indivisible whole. He thought that true understanding of human form people to people, must always spiritual passions can be understood. This understanding President Eisenhower adds is the basic material for building up peace.

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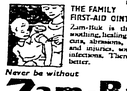

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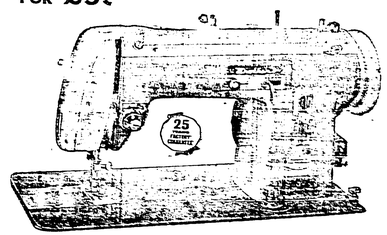

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Tamil Vedic gets gift of books

THE Annamalai University of Madras, India, has presented the Natal Tamil Vedic Society with 250 books in English and Tamil for the library which is to be opened soon.

The presentation of the books was made possible as a result of the friendship Mr. P. R. Pather, Chairman of the Society, established between the Society and the Annamalai and Madras Universities while he was in India recently.

In his many addresses, in English and Tamil, in the South of India, Mr. Pather referred to the work of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society and in particular to the Society's building in Carlisle Street. According to him, the Society's work won high praise from the people of India, and from the English and Tamil Press.

RARE PRIVILEGE

Mr. Pather had the rare privilege of being granted an audience by his Holiness Jayadjeva Sri Sankaracharya, of Kanchi Kamakoti Peetam, who is to South Indians what the Pope is to the Roman Catholics. Mr. Pather was accompanied by Mrs. Pather, his daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. D. K. Naidoo and Mrs. S. A. Naidoo.

"The audience lasted 45 minutes and His Holiness, who is proficient in English, Tamil, Sanskrit, and several other languages, was interested in the South African Indian problem.

At the Annamalai University, Mr. Pather spent four days with Dr. Venkatesan who handed him 250 books for the Society's Library and at the same time assured him of a steady flow of books in future.

S.A. gala for Indian baths

The Natal Indian Amateur Swimming Association has received permission from the Durban City Council to hold the South African Swimming Gala at the Ballantyne Park swimming Bath on December 24, 26, 28 and 29, of 1960.

The Association had to seek Council permission because the bath is for the specific use of the Indian community and on the Gala Indians, Malays and Coloureds will be competing.

When considering the Association's application, the Council was told that there would be no objection when the Tiffy's Crescent bath for Coloureds is completed, against it also being used for inter-tavoal swimming galas.

The Forest School at Babanalyan is to start functioning this month. The Minister for Foodand Agriculture is expected to perform the opening ceremony.

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APOLOGY

The officials and members of the Sri Kurma Reddi Tamil Sangam Society tender their humble apologies to all Dancers and Ticket Holders over the delay in holding their Guessing Competition in aid of School Funds.

The "Competition" was, however, held on Thursday, 7th April, 1959, and the following results have been declared:

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THIRD PRIZE
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R.S.V.P.:
Hon. Sec., 47 Rustenburg Rd., Durban North.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

MOVE FOR SINGLE MULTI-RACIAL CONGRESS

THE Transvaal Indian Youth Congress has instructed its executive to consider whether a single multi-racial congress would be preferable to the present separate congresses. The executive has also been requested to call a meeting of youth organisations as soon as possible to consider the question.

This decision was arrived at almost the same time as representatives of 14 organisations, including the A.N.C., the Liberal, Labour and Federal Parties, the C.O.D., the Black Sash, and the T.I.C., met in Johannesburg to form a co-ordinating committee to oppose the Government on certain issues. The Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, was elected chairman.

Of course, the latter group is in the nature of a broad front united on certain specific issues, and it is an advance in the right direction. Yet it is a group united only on a narrow, specific programme, with the issues clearly defined.

What the T.I.Y.C. visualises is a union of the three Congresses — the A.N.C., the S.A.I.C., the C.O.D. and the South African Coloured Peoples Organisation (S.A.C.P.O.).

Now this is the first time any Congress organisation has taken such a decision on this scale. And as an advance in the right direction, I welcome it. It is instructive to see what the Congresses themselves say.

No doubt the T.I.Y.C. realises that there are great difficulties in the way. The parent congresses have never reached a unanimous decision on any matter of importance. They have sat for months on end on a single proposal.

In fact the Congresses have experienced that though unity is highly desirable, it is still far from practical. So, for instance, the A.N.C. and the S.A.I.C. have been trying to come to an understanding for years.

The A.N.C. Constitution, as I have said, does not debar any person from membership. Coloureds are ... members. ... Therefore, in theory, anyone may apply for membership. In actual practice, however, there are ... obstacles to Coloured membership.

The S.A.I.C., on the other hand, is a purely Indian body. Its constitution is somewhat restrictive. Only Indians can become members. ... Indians who have ... C.O.D. as exclusively Indian.

There is a great deal of ... agreement between the ... Congress and the ... Congress. The latter, which is the ... Congress coming into ... Congress as an ... Congress.

Of course, the A.N.C. ... Congress ... Congress ... Congress

MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for May 15 to 21 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs is as follows:

Aries-Mesh (March 21 to April 20): Careful expenditure wisely to resume progress in your material interests. Most of your affairs should come right without much hardship. Good days: May 17, 18; bad, 16, 20.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): A turning point for the better from the business, career and financial angle, and success in some of your matters that were pending. Good days: May 16, 21; bad, 18, 19.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): There is indication of improvements in matters concerning home affairs and friendships, but money matters need careful attention. Avoid speculative ventures. Good days: May 16, 17; bad, 18, 19.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Avoid disputes and maintain your normal routines. Deal carefully with your closer relatives. Do something to freshen yourself up, and stimulate new interests for the best. Financial matters seem to be dull. Good days: May 16, 17; bad, 18, 19.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Little change is denoted in the main trend, which will set your projects into better positions, but pressure on time and energy is likely to be faced. Good days: May 18, 20; bad, 15, 19.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Avoid risky ventures and be cautious with money matters. Your ambitions in some matters is likely to be fruitful. Good days: May 20, 21; bad, 15, 18.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Financial, health and

(Continued in next column)

career prospects will be fairly good. Some of the issues in your turn will be in your favour. Try to avoid quarrels and disputes. Good days: May 16, 21; bad, 19, 20.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Pecuniary gain, advancement in ambitions, improvement in home life is denoted. Financial health and saved risky ventures. Good days: May 17, 18; bad, 16, 19.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Try to avoid conflictions with associates, be calm and cautious on all your affairs. This week changes concerning domestic matters and friendships may take a better turn. Good days: May 19, 20; bad, 16, 17.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Deal carefully with domestic matters, avoid quarrels and disputes. Some of your pending matters will forge ahead. There will be pressure on money matters. Good days: 16, 17; bad, 18, 19.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Critical turns are likely to occur in your mood and approaches, be calm and cautious in all your affairs. Good days: 19, 20; bad, 15, 18.

Pisces-Mina (February 20 to March 20): Good for financial matters and improvement is denoted. In emotional matters there will be some snags at times, and you should not try to force the issue. Good days: 15, 17; bad, 16, 21.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, May 16. Correspondence and documents, May 16, 17. Seeking employment, May 16. Appointment with superior, May 17, 19. Family and social matters, May 16, 17. Journeys and removals, May 17, 19. Short crops above ground, May 21, 22.

Variable weather with rain in places is expected about May 18 to 19.

The lucky numbers to follow today on May 16 are: 7, 3, 5, 8, 1 or 10, 12, 14, 15, 17. Colours: Yellow, green, red, black.

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Indians give aid to African poor

MANY Africans—not all of them Christians — believe that Hinduism was yet another foreign faith binding together non-Africans of a particular descent to enable them to gang up successfully on Africans. Until recent years, I had never imagined that Hinduism had conceptions about the nature of man and the purpose of his life on earth which were as noble as the finest evaluations of the human personality in the Christian teaching," said Mr. Jordan K. Ngubane, the well-known South African journalist and lecturer, addressing a gathering of nearly 200 Africans at a ceremony at Inanda.

Mr. Ngubane presided at a function where the Ramakrishna Centre, which had collected clothes and food in Natal and the Transvaal, was distributing it to needy Africans in the Inanda area. He referred to the unique way in which the Ramakrishna movement was interesting Hinduism in South Africa and said that his contact with people such as Swami Nischalananda, the head of the Centre, had enabled him to see the truth in different light.

Stating that Africa was going through a period of turmoil and uncertainty, Mr. Ngubane added: "This places on all of us the responsibility to build strong bridges of accord between the African and the Indian and between every racial group."

HELP APPRECIATED

Welcoming Swami Nischalananda and his team on behalf of the Inanda Women's Zenana Institute, a Christian body for self-help activities among the African people—Mrs. Mildred Mallie said: "We have been encouraged by the Swamis' help in carrying out our self-help schemes."

Mrs. Mallie is a member of the national committee of the Y.W.C.A. and has already been on a tour of America to study self-help methods there.

Moving a vote of thanks, Mrs. A. Dube, wife of Dr. J. L. Dube, founder of the Ohlange College, said that the distribution of food and clothing was a demonstration of Indian goodwill and she added: "Some of us had grown to believe that such goodwill is extremely uncommon from Indians."

In his reply, Swami Nischalananda said: "We all belong to the human family and we believe that deeds speak louder than words."

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FIRST INDIAN FOR BOARD

Mr. J. Bugwandeen, Secretary of the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, has been notified by Railway headquarters, South African Railways and Harbours, that he has been appointed a honorary member of the Railway Board, thus making him the first Indian to hold such a position with the Railways.

In the picture Mr. Reddy (centre) is being congratulated by Mr. C. E. Campbell, Natal Agency Manager of Southern Life Association. Looking on is Mr. R. Leitchmann, Chief Inspector, Indian Agency Staff, Natal.

WHAT must be a record for a single individual, as distinct from a combined effort, was achieved in 1958 by an ex-school teacher, Mr. V. N. Reddy, when he wrote over a quarter of a million pounds (£250,000) new business for the Natal Branch of the Southern Life Association of Africa.

By any comparison, this is regarded as an outstanding achievement and the highest individual total reached by any Indian or European representative of the Natal branch.

Such an effort is not an everyday occurrence and it is all the more outstanding as it is not many years since the Indian community generally, resisted all efforts to make them more insurance and insurance-benefit conscious.

The appointment of full-time Indian representatives with their greater insight of Indian social and economic conditions; their knowledge of the vernacular; and the employment of the right approach and psychology has greatly assisted to erase fears, and break down prejudices against insurance.

In mark Mr. Reddy's feat and that of other agents the General Manager, Mr. F. Powell and the Assistant General Manager, Mr. A. H. J. Turnbull, came down to present the Jubilee Club Certificates and trophies. (Pride of honour went to Mr. Reddy, who received the Natal Production Cup in the accompaniment of cheers from his Indian and European colleagues. The Indian agents of the Company wrote over £1,000,000 for 1958.

Departures for India

THE following were among the passengers who sailed on the R.M.S. Karanja at noon on Tuesday for India via the Suez Canal ports:

For Bombay: Mr., Mrs. and Misses M. and J. Jamalwalecra; Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Hamidulla; Miss K. R. Sattar; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pocpat; Mr. and Mrs. K. Shah; Mrs. V. Chandulal; Mr. and Mrs. Chaganlal Manekchand; Mr. and Mrs. Shaik Ibrahim; Mr. and Mrs. A. Makda; Mr. Abdul Hamid; H. Moola; Mr. J. A. K. Bapoo; Mr. Y. M. Mistri; Mr. Y. L. Naidoo; Mr. Vasu Desai; Mr. B. D. Rao; Mrs. G. Rasmalli; Mr. G. Gopal; Miss F. Shanmugam; Master P. Rasmalli; Mr. and Mrs. Parbhoo Nana; Mr. Nathoo Kara; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Bhaga; Mr. Baha Saheb; Mr. Kara Kumar; Mr. Bhana Gopal; Mr. Gokal Rama; Mr. I. A. Brey; Mr. Mahommed A. Suleman; Mr. M. C. Ajam; Mr. Mahomed Camroodeen; Mr. Parbhoo Chotai; Mrs. Kalsum Bahawoodeen; Mr. M. H. Omar; Mrs. Hafiza M. Ebrahim; Mr. Abdulla Saley; Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed Rassool; Mr. S. V. Maistry; Mr. T. Naidoo; Mr. M. P. Y. Saley; Mrs. Ayesha M. Saley; Mr. and Mrs. Allie Babamiaa; Mr. and Mrs. Parbhoo Dawa; Mrs. Miriam Bibi A. R. A. Kader; Mr. D. A. Saley; Mrs. Maymoon M. G. M. Hoosen; Mrs. Anna S. A. Issa; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rowji; Mr. S. A. Parker; Mr. A. S. P. Vahed; Mr. P. Babu; Mr. R. Sarai; Mrs. L. V. Nathu; Mr. M. M. Patel; Mr. S. A. Hafeeez; Mr. Nanoo Bhana; Mr. Aboobaker Hussain; Mr. Jamal Wali; Mr. Sooka Govind; and Mrs. Fatima Shaikh Hasan.

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Promotion problem for Principals

Is it promotion, or demotion? That is the 64-dollar question occupying the minds of Natal principals and vice-principals, who are now being asked to fill in a form called "Application for principal's from the Natal Education Department, which called for applications for more than 60 re-graded or "down-graded" principalships.

But the principals who are successful in their applications for a post of a lower grade than their present post are warned that they will receive a salary on the scale applicable to the much lower-graded post.

A "Leader" survey disclosed that most principals were perturbed at the way part of the re-graded schools is now down-graded. Not one school, it is learnt, has been upgraded this year and it is also believed that this is the first time that down-graded schools have been advertised.

A leading principal said: "The regulations are clear on this point. The principal of a school which qualifies for re-classification to a higher grade, shall have no claim to the higher grading as of right, but his claim for promotion shall be considered in conjunction with that of other eligible candidates.

"When a school is re-classified to a lower grade the principal, if he is at the date of re-classification in receipt of a salary less than the maximum of the scale applicable to the lower-graded post, shall not proceed beyond the maximum of the lower grade.

"If, on the other hand, his salary at the date of re-classification is in excess of the maximum of the lower scale, he shall retain his existing salary as fixed and personal."

RIDICULOUS SITUATION

From the above, the Principal said, it will be noticed that only down-graded schools are to be advertised and not down-graded schools. It has certainly created a ridiculous situation. The items which the principals are asked to fill are called "Applications for a Promotion Form." They should be called "Applications for a Demotion Form."

The "Leader" learns that ever since 1948 there have been three new salary scales together with new grading tables for schools. There were several schools that were upgraded and the principals of the A, B, C and D grade schools were given new minima on the salary scales. As a result they jumped considerably and have benefited financially to a great extent. The unfortunate victims were those principals whose schools were graded E, F, G and H.

As these principals were earning salaries above the minima for these grades, they did not benefit at all. The result was that comparatively young persons, seniors overnight and have forged ahead in subsequent promotions.

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He was a laboratory employee working at the Durban City Health Department, and the only conclusion to be reached is that he was infected by the laboratory specimens — a chance in a million.

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Debaters on their toes

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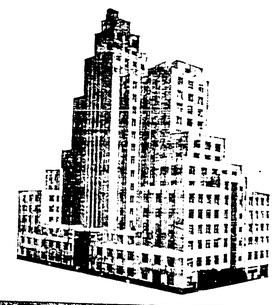
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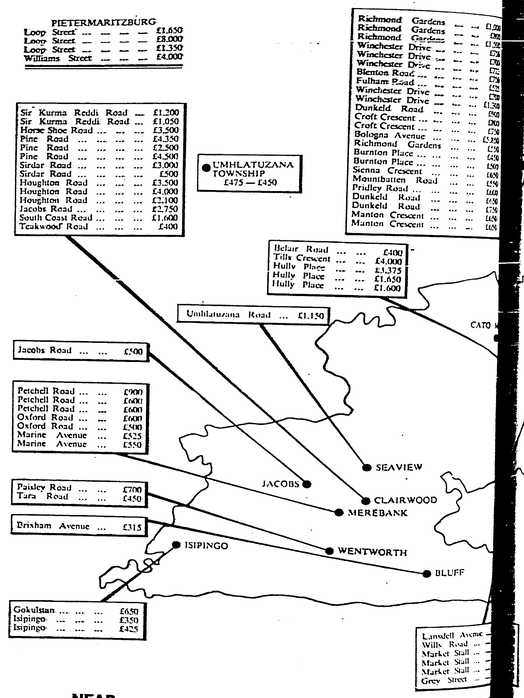

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Stay put, young man!

I HAVE met many members of the younger set who don't quite seem to be happy in the place or town in which they live. Some even want to leave the shores of our country and try their fortunes across the seas. As a young man I also had itchy feet, and itchy feet have taken me across the length and breadth of South Africa. My early columns were mostly about my travels. I often wrote about the bleak, misty North, about life along the foothills of the Drakensberg and the High Veld, about Cape Town at Christmas time. I still travel; but I do not have the slightest intention of leaving my village, least of all my country, for good. Things are hard for us I know, but we must make the best of what we have. At the end of it all, we must come out fighting.

I hope this sets the mind of my friend, Victor, of 62 Shabally Road, Clairwood, Durban, at rest. He wants to go to New York and asks if it is a good place to settle down. Let me say it again: Stay put, young man! If you have the money, travel by all means, but, remember, if you want to make good, this is the country in which you should do it—it's hard, but it's worth it.

PEN PALS

A. Vater (18), 62 Shabally Road, Clairwood, Durban, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: General.

Talkman Inder (18), 100 Arafat Road, Mayville, Durban, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: Correspondence, reading.

Shan Govender (17), 309 Stella Road, Hillary, Natal, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world. Interests: Singing, correspondence.

Thanya Pillay (10), 6 Carden Crescent, Newlands, Durban, Interests: Needlework, writing and films. Desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Winchson Shack (14), 22 Hyacinth Road, Redhill, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union. Interests: Swimming.

Ramsamy Naidoo (12), 811 Block Y, Marianne Barracks, Sombasi Road, Durban, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: Stamp collecting, reading and soccer.

Naidoo (17), R.D., Bute Township, Natal, would like to have pen pals from the United and overseas. Interests: Cycling, collecting stamps and reading.

L. Bharath (18), P.O. Box 50, Verulam, Natal, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: Motoring and outdoor sports.

Roy Gabriel (12), P.O. Box 3, Umbumbulu, Natal, would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union. Interests: Swimming, music and sport.

Reuven Gropaul (13), 11 Block, Marianne Barracks, Sombasi Road, Durban, who is interested in cycling, collecting and soccer, would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union.

Farouk Vawda (12), 27-29 Adrain Road, Durban, Natal, would like to have pen pals from all parts of the Union. Interests: Reading, cinema, music.

George Naidoo (13), P.O. Box 101, Tongaat, Natal, who is interested in swimming and reading, would like to have pen pals from all parts of the Union.

Samantha Singh (17), c/o Ashville Indian School, P.B. Stanger, Natal, would like girl pen pals from Durban and Newcastle.

Jagdis Singh (12), c/o Ashville Indian School, P.B. Stanger, Natal. Interests: Reading, writing and soccer.

Will Pen Pals please not write to Moosa Vawda, 18 Saville Street, as his name appeared by error.

HELPED TO CATCH PRISONER

A. Anwar, of P.O. Box 14, Tongaat, Natal, and his friend turned "tecs" recently and helped African who had escaped from a police van.

Anwar and his friend were on the way to the cinema at the time when the police van pulled up at the station. The African quickly jumped out from the back and dropped through a side lane. It was dark, and with the help of torches, Anwar and his friend showed a few constables the way the prisoner had escaped. It was not long when the prisoner was found sleeping under a tree. He was drunk. "The policemen thanked us very much for helping them catch the prisoner," Anwar writes.

SNARTIES

1. What is lighter than a feather, yet you cannot hold for long?
2. Why is the letter T like an ocean?
3. Why is there not much honey in Durban?
4. What cannot move after birth?
5. Father and Mother, daughter and son all run together but cannot catch each other. What are they?

(Contributed by Kanakamah Reddy, Fairbreeze Indian School, Fairbreeze, Mfuli; Parmanand Ilar, Secy., 36 Pelzhill Road, Merebank, Durban.)

ANSWERS

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POSTER COMPETITION

There were scores of entries in our Poster Competition and I had the unenviable task of deciding who was to be the winner. The prize was half a pound, I told you. In all fairness, I have decided to split the prize between two members of the Swalingum, P.O. Ilovo 68, Stanger, Natal, and Ganth Hanmpersadh, Kasturba Gandhi Government-aided Indian School, c/o Indian Opinion, Private Bag, Durban. Each member, therefore, gets five shillings.

STORIES WANTED

What has happened to our members of late? I receive scores of jokes, puzzles, riddles and film questions (most of these "lifted" from periodicals), but few members seem to be able to write what they see, or rather they don't want to write. This is your column, and it is you who must write. I am just your friend and guide. Many things happen daily in your village or town, and it is not difficult to record them on paper. Write in simple English, and if there are any corrections to be made, I shall make them. Do write often and do keep me posted with all the latest goings-on in your village or town.

The Industries Minister, Mr. Abdul Kassem Khan, has said that production in the mills and factories in the country has risen by 20% after the taking over by the new regime. Speaking at Jessore (East Pakistan) he said the present regime attached great importance to the development of cottage industries.

RAMAKRISHNA CHILDREN'S CLUB

He stood there waiting for alms, believing that there would be no need to ask because [illegible] would fill him with wealth. . . . He stopped where he stood.

HIS LUCKY DAY

The King glanced at the beggar with a smile and alighted from his chariot. The beggar felt that at last his luck had come—but all of a sudden the King addressed him and said, "What have thou to give me?" The beggar was so confused to see the King stretch out his palm to beg from a beggar that he could not make up his mind as to what to do.

However, he slowly pulled out his wallet and gave the smallest grain from the little corn to the King who took it, put on his chariot and drove away.

At the end of the day the beggar emptied his bag on the floor and he found to his surprise, a small grain of gold amongst his poorly possessions. He rolled on the floor and, weeping bitterly wishing that he had had the heart to give all.

What do we learn from that story? It is God like the King? He challenges us to give and we get only what we give. We are within our prayer for we beg of God, Him and that and we want all sorts of favours from Him. If we ask and pray in this way we shall get nothing from Him.

For God does not give at first. He waits for us to surrender ourselves to Him first, not though some hope or reward but to give ourselves to Him out of sheer de-

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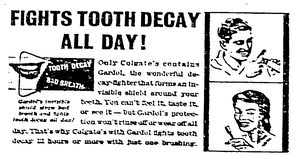

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A POLICE CHASE DRAMA

Few films, very few films indeed, could have the wide range of co-starring backgrounds and the dramatic impact that is to be found in "Interpol", a Columbia Pictures' release to be screened at the Ritz Cinema from May 21 to 23.

"Interpol" tells the exciting story of the work of the International Criminal Commission (Interpol) and their efforts to smash a dangerous dope-smuggling ring operating throughout Europe.

An American detective is personally assigned to bring about the capture of the gang's ruthless master-mind boss. The chase after him stretches across the face of Europe from Paris to Lisbon, Switzerland to Madrid, Marseilles to Geneva, and from Rome to Istanbul.

POLICE HELPED

Filmed with complete co-operation of the International Criminal Police, and taken from a real life story, "Interpol" is likely to be considered as one of the most original and exciting screenplays to be filmed.

Camera units and the stars visited all of the location countries that the script required them to be in.

Victor Mature plays the detective, working to bring about the downfall of the ruthless gang boss. Anita Ekberg is Gina, the beautiful wife of the gang boss.

This Sinatra film is a "must"

FRANK SINATRA

THE alarm clock rings and rings; a well-groomed hand reaches from a king-size bed for the shut-off button. Fifteen minutes later a clock radio goes off and a voice is heard: "It's 9 a.m., Frank Sinatra time on the Dick Whittinghill Show, and here is a selection from the latest album."

The melody "One More for the Road" is heard and the slender figure rises from the bed — a day with Frank Sinatra has begun.

Still groggy from sleep, Sinatra walks into the bathroom and with a grunt steps under an ice-cold shower. After dressing he has his daily order of an orange juice, toast and coffee, and then looks over his day's assignment.

This is then a typical beginning of a day with Frank Sinatra, who is to be seen on M-G-M's "Some Came Running" to be screened at the Ster-Kinekor Ritz next week commencing Monday, May 18.

OUTSTANDING

Rated as one of the year's most outstanding films, "Some Came Running" also stars Dean Martin, Shirley Maclaine, Martha Hyer and Arthur Kennedy.

The story, from the pen of James Jones, author of "From Here to Eternity," presents a cross-section of life in a typical American town at the close of World War II, centering around a lead boy and his relationship with two widely contrasting girls.

DURBAN CINEMA GUIDE

AVALON: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness.

ALBERT: Aravalli (in Tamil).

SHAH JEHAN: Tunnel of Love.

RAJ: Old Man and the Sea.

RANI: Nadodi Mannan, in Tamil.

NAAZ: Anni (in Tamil).

ADELPHI: Kiss of Fire and **Battle Hymn**, plus **Aanarkali**, in Hindi, at 5.15.

KHANDAAN DRIVE-IN: Azaad and Desta (Hindi double programme).

Look out . . . here comes satan

Monstrous mechanical robots, strange half-human creatures from another planet, space ships and rocket flights, figure in the plot of Republic's "Satan's Satellites" to be screened at the Avalon Theatre soon.

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SILENT DESERT FIGHTERS

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Richard Attenborough, John Gregson and Michael Craig are the stars of the film "Sea of Sand," to be screened at the Ray from May 18 to 20.

The dashing damsel above is none other than Miriam Makeba, star of the outstanding stage hit, "King Kong", which is now playing to packed houses at the City Hall, Durban. With the overwhelming attention she now receives, Miriam has found it necessary to do a Greta Garbo, and she seldom goes out now without those dark glasses.

AWARA AS IT WAS WITHOUT CUTS

THE complete, unabridged version of "Awara," ("The Vagabond") one of the most ambitious picture projects undertaken by an Indian film producer, is soon to be released through the circuit of Avalon-Albert.

The abridged and subtitled version of "Awara" which was shown here several years ago last approximately one hour and twenty minutes. The full version has a running time of over two and a half hours, and all the songs, and some of the finest dance sequences ever to be included in a film are intact, offering a new experience for cinema goers.

POWERFUL STORY

"Awara" tells the powerful story, which revolves round the life of a reformist but puritan father and his deserted son, brought up in the slums to be a vagabond and it seeks to analyse the cause of delinquency and prove that it is not heredity but sinful environment, that forces children to resort to crime.

Raj Kapoor has endeavoured to achieve technical perfection in his production, in capturing vividly the spirit and significance of this story with its wide canvas of more than a hundred sets and a time span of over two and a half decades, he faced a challenge to his resourcefulness and ingenuity.

Raj not only met that challenge successfully but has set a standard by which Indian pictures will be judged in future.

Written provokingly by K. A. Abbas, the distinguished Indian writer, the film is directed by Raj Kapoor, who also plays the title role.

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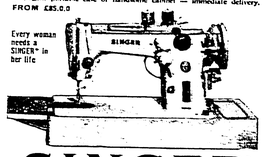

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SHAH JEHAN

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BIRTH

GRIVAKIS.—To Dr. Ernest E. and Mrs. Grivakis (Barrowclough), a son (daughter), at 2nd inst., Durban.

The young man seen in the photograph above is Mahomed Sayed Tanjery of 150 Blackhoonie Road, Mayville. He celebrated his first birthday at a party given by his parents at their home on May 13, 1959.

Miss Savithri Moodley, daughter of Mr. M. Moodley of 24b Quality Street, Durban, will celebrate her fifteenth birthday on Saturday, May 16, at the home of her parents. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to attend.

Photos: Bala Govender.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 16th Day Memorial Service of Mr. K. C. Moodley who passed away on Tuesday, May 5, 1959, will take place on May 23 and 24 at the residence of Mr. V. Pedachetty, 54 Sir Kurma Reddi Road, Cleland. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

Mrs. K. C. Moodley and Family

THANKS NOTICE

Mrs. K. C. Moodley and Family of Knandeswarie Street all friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and for their assistance in their recent bereavement.

ROUND THE CAPITAL

NOT many people who live outside Pietermaritzburg, I am afraid, realise to what extent the City's economy depends on the leather industry in and around the Natal capital, where about 2,500 people of all races are employed in various grades.

Take one big Pietermaritzburg shoe factory, for instance. About 1,000 people of all races are employed there as machinists, table hands, clerks etc. Another 1,000 or so craftsmen help in manufacturing thousands of pairs of shoes daily at the factories at Plessislaer, Hay Paddock and Mountain Rise.

So it is readily understandable what the weekly wage packet amounts to. And when these factories are in full production trades men are happy, their cash registers ring joyously. But when the shoe makers are on short time or unemployed, the ramifications stand to the detriment of many divorcees. What with the increase in price of shoes up by nearly 60 per cent. since 1945, and a further increase forecasted, money is tight and Christmas was on time last Saturday when the price of mutton went up by 5d. a lb. and Indians ate the sacred cows. Even the humble dhall is a little more dear, and it's a lib.

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Mr. H. Dorbyck, retired headmaster of Pietermaritzburg Indian Primary School, Mr. Bullock said that at present there was no Indian pupil with his matriculation exemption. Only two Indian students were in the Matriculation class, and both children being placed by Indians in the Durban Technical College. Mr. Bullock is Director of Education of the Indian Schools.

Mr. Donovan also congratulated Mr. Bullock and said that Indians had played a noble part in the history of Natal, and of the Catholic Church, and among the amount of interest to South Africa among the people of Natal.

Mr. A. S. Chetty, retired headmaster of Durban's Indian Primary School, Sydenham, and principal of the Sydenham Indian High School, was thanked on behalf of the Society by Mr. A. K. Meer in a short speech.

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The First Year Memorial of the late Mrs. Rohanie of Rossburgh Road, Cleland, is being observed by friends and relatives who will take place at our residence, Rowcliffe, Berwick Street, on Sunday, May 17, 1959, at 9 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

"Tigerish" lady

The most exciting woman in the world," Vivian Nickles called her, when she played Helen of Troy in his record-hit "Faust" in Paris and set the jaded Parisians crazy over her beauty and talent.

She is Partha Kitt, the tigerish lady who stars in the Cinemascope musical, "New Faces," to be screened at the Avalon Theatre soon.

Probably, Partha Kitt is the most famous show-business discovery of the past few years. Now, making her first film appearance and the first of only three stage screen-shows she will be seen as a recording artist and television guest star, and commands one of the largest listening audiences of the day.

But young Partha Kitt is half the fun, as stage show fans and night club audiences will attest. Now moviegoers can enjoy that privilege for the first time.

The story of "New Faces" which is interspersed between song numbers, relates how Ronny, an actor-producer, finds himself in a difficult financial spot on the opening night of his show.

HONESTY MAY BE BEST

A DURBAN INDIAN who found a £1,000 diamond ring in Grey Street last week stands a thirty-fifty chance of keeping it for himself, if it is not claimed within a year.

Major R. Dorbyniem, South African Police, declined to give the name of the person who found it, but added that the ring may be soon in an Indian.

He said that the ring had a large single diamond of about 3 to 3½ carats, set in platinum.

Asked how long it has to remain unclaimed before the finder is given the ring, Major Dorbyniem said that it all depended on the decision of Police Headquarters, but added, "Probably it may be six months or more."

He said that the Indian who had found the ring asked the police not to reveal his identity.

N. Natal soccer talent on view in Maritzburg

By C. G. MOODLEY

THE cream of Northern Natal's Indian soccer talent will be on view at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, this Sunday afternoon, when a Midlands XI meets an Uplands side in a friendly game. This match will be a full-dress rehearsal for the Northern Natal team to meet Southern Natal for the Harry Naidoo Memorial Trophy at Currie's Fountain, Durban, on May 31.

B. Ramsingh, Daffodils' junior goalkeeper, who was promoted to the first team at the beginning of the season, was an automatic choice for the position. He has let only one goal — and that from a penalty — past this season.

Kenny Moodley (Thistle) and Sam Pillay (Colonials) combine brawn with brain and they should form an excellent pair of full-backs. "Nukka" Moon is the pivot with his clubmate M. K. Govender and Kenny Moodley (Daffodils) alongside him.

Bob Pillay was an automatic choice at centre-forward although the selectors must have eyed Daffodils' "Hafie" Amaladoo favourably. The only converse in the Midlands side is Thistle's Ramapath Kuna. path won his Springbok colours as a right-winger but now occupies the left-half berth on his club

He has been chosen to play inside to Teddy Jamaludeen on the left wing. The team captain, Hal Seignior, will have B. Chetty of Hillview alongside him on the right flank.

The Midlands team is: B. Ramsingh (Daffodils); Kenny Moodley (Thistle), Sam Pillay (Colonials); Kenny Moodley (Daffodils), "Nukka" Moon (Colonials), M. K. Govender (Colonials); B. Chetty (Hillview), Hal Seignior (Daffodils), Bob Pillay (Naatalians), Dhiru Ramputh (Hillview), Teddy Jamaludeen (Colonials). Substitutes: S. Maistry and C. G. Pillay (Naatalians), M. P. Naidoo (Daffodils' Junior Manager), Mr. R. K. Naidoo.

The Uplands team is: Eddie Govender; D. M. Khan, B. Mohan; S. Harry-Persadh, L. M. Moodla, E. Govender, D. Mohan, Otto Harry-Persadh, E. Badal, T. Bookie Naidoo, S. K. Asmal. Reserves: C. S. Moodla, V. Nair, L. A. Thopay and P. Pillai. Manager: Mr. S. K. Naidoo.

Fixtures, times and referees for this Saturday are:

Junior "A": Woodlands vs Hillview, 2.0 Main (B. Satgoo).

Senior "B": Overport vs North dale, 3.15 Main (F. S. Thwaites).

Junior "B": Clairvs Shamrocks, 2.0 No 1 (Trevor Moodley).

Junior "B": Young Natalians vs Frontier, 3.15 No 1 (P. Govender).

Juvenile "A": Young Colonials vs Young Natalians, 2.0 No 3 (S. Naidoo).

Juvenile "B": Shamrocks vs Northdale, 3.15 No 3 (J. Ramsamy).

Juvenile "B": Technicals vs Stella, 2.0 No 4 (V. C. Cheryl).

Juvenile "B": Woodlands Wanderers vs Woodland Rovers, 3.15 No 5 (K. G. Reddy).

The Daffodils goalkeeper, B. Ramsingh, played the ball out of his net for the first time this season after a Hillview player had scored from the penalty spot in reply to Daffodils' Centenary Senior "B" league leaders' first goal. This was Daffodils' biggest victory — and Hillview's heaviest defeat — this season. The senior B division side, Woodlands, also found the net many times against Richmond Pirates at Fairvalehouse Road on Sunday.

Results of the league matches on Saturday were: Senior A: Thistle 4, Crimsons 2; junior A: Colonials 0, Crusaders 0; junior B: Stella 3, Clyde 0; juvenile A: Hillview 2, Colonials 2; Natalians 5, Young Woodlands 0; juvenile B: Vemans 3, Wanderers 1; Brittania 0; Rovals 3, Stella 0.

Sunday: Senior A: Daffodils 9, Hillview 1; senior B: Woodlands 9, Richmond Pirates 1; junior B: Shamrocks 3, Rovals 3; Natalians 2, Northdale 0; juvenile A: Clairvs Crimsons 0; Thistle 0; Woodlands 8; juvenile B: Woodlands Rovers 5, Tigers 1; Shamrocks 8, Crusaders 2.

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WHIRLWIND 3 GOALS IN 5 MINUTES

MANNING RANGERS, Maryville, took a very firm step forward in their quest for the Southern Natal League Cup when they beat Overport Rangers, of Durban, 4-2 on Saturday, at Maryville.

The first 30 minutes of the game saw a hard struggle with neither of the teams giving way, and dashing forward moves staved off by strong defences on both sides.

The fireworks started in the last few minutes before interval when Manning Rangers made a determined bid and Reggie crashed in their first goal for them.

With the Overport's defence still reeling from the sudden onslaught, Boya headed in a second goal from a well-kicked corner, and not much later, Parsuraman, Manning's outer left, torpedoed in, to match another corner kick—three goals in five minutes.

The second half started off on an even keeler pace and Overport Rangers struck first this time when Kumar Naidoo scored. Minutes later, Leslie Mackenzie, the former South African welterweight boxing champion, scored Overport's second goal. However, Daddy Naidoo clinched things for Manning Rangers with a fourth goal.

OTHER MATCHES

Parades overwhelmed Maryville by six goals to two, but as a spectacle the match was disappointing. Maryville were Mandela Cuppoil from the start through their goalie, Ian Moodley, having to leave the field, and the last young forward of Parade just hammered the goals in.

Unbeaten Young Collegians received a shock when they were held to a draw, one each against Sobetsha. If the Sutherlands forwards had been more dilly-dallied in front of the Collegians could have kissed their second bonebree. The match drew a big crowds from the Crescent Ground, and they were not disappointed.

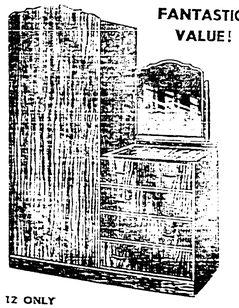
Clare Estate playing like a well-balanced team beat Crimsons four goals to two. Clare Estate settled down well and they are going to give a lot of trouble to the top senior sides. Crimsons couldn't get going, and missed many opportunities. Clare's centre forward, Mr. Chetty looking after his own, will be a team to watch.

SOCCER TALKS

The South African Soccer Federation has sent a deputation to attend the annual meeting of the South African Bantu Football Association, in Bloemfontein.

The outcome will be a merger between the South African Bantu Football Association, Natal Indian and the South African Soccer Federation on Durban at a date to be fixed.

None of concerned will be the affiliation of the Bantu Associations to the all-White Football Association of South Africa.



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Ronnie Govender says:

Keep out of soccer Pavadai!

BOB PAVADAI is not a very welcome man in Indian soccer circles, and with the Sam Chetty Tournament coming up, the big boys of Indian soccer are viewing his moves with suspicion.

They were wide awake last week to the air trip made by Messrs. Pavadai, Sandra Pillay and W. Wattamoorty to the Cape centres. I don't blame these officials considering the way Bob Pavadai handled the West Indian Tour.

Not satisfied with having helped the Nats against the cricketers, of which he was supposed to be the patron, the wayward Mr. Pavadai now seems bent on smothering the move by the South African Indian Football Association to throw open the doors of the Sam Chetty Tournament to other races, without any restrictions whatsoever.

NON-RACIAL AIM

Soccer fans back the Graqua Indian Football Association submitted notice of a proposal to the parent body that the Sam Chetty Tournament be made a non-racial affair. (SAIFA rejected the participation of other races in four players per team.)

Both Natal and the Eastern Province have submitted a similar proposal to Transvaal but this resolution in its hands, too, and Eastern Province is also similarly inclined.

In the Transvaal, however, the resolution scraped home on the casting vote of chairman, the Rev. Nganeney. Prominent among the opposition was none other than Bob Pavadai.

I hope that when the SAIFA meets in Durban on May 30 and 31 it will throw open its doors to other races without any restrictions at all.

It is now common knowledge that the banned trip made by Pavadai and Company to the Cape last week was to get the other centres to support their plea for inclusion of headquarters in the SAIFA every two years, or to place the present centralisation.

Yet only in 1956 these people (I.F.F.A.) clamoured for the centralisation of headquarters in the Transvaal!

It doesn't take a mastermind to arrive at the conclusion that certain Transvaal officials are hustling for official posts, and this at the risk of damaging soccer.

Many administrators view this move with grave suspicion in view of the fact that the people concerned are too compromising and policy such as the question of accepting affiliation with the All-South Football Association of South Africa; and the acceptance of the unsatisfied conditions of the West Indies Cricket Tour.

Other centres are opposed to inclusion because of the immense benefits realised by centralisation. The SAIFA has saved much money, there has been continuity of policy, and there has been no friction.

The SAIFA's former policy of rotation delayed the formation of the South African Soccer Federation's name, and the South African Soccer Federation on Durban at a date to be fixed. None of concerned will be the affiliation of the Bantu Associations to the all-White Football Association of South Africa.

Province inter-race team will play against the Natal Inter-Race Soccer XI. The team travels down to Durban on June. They will meet a Maritzburg Inter-Race side on Saturday, June 11 and on the following Sunday are scheduled to meet the Natalians at Currie's Fountain.

Western Province have long enjoyed the reputation of being the top-dogs of South African soccer, and with soccer now at its height in Natal, interest in these clashes will be tremendous.

SHEARHEAD

My exposure last week of senior players participating in junior matches at Maryville last week has galvanised Maryville soccer officials into action. They are taking a closer look at their junior matches and have promised that they will take stern measures against any offenders.

Officials of other associations told me during the week that they were overjoyed at Maryville's efficiency, despite a very careful check. One official said: "Senior players get away with it by producing their younger brother's birth certificate at an inquiry, and they are careful to give their younger brothers a name when they play."

I asked him whether it was not possible to prove that they were playing under a different name. He replied: "I doubt whether officials have the patience and time to make such a check."

This seems a trifling excuse. Surely officials armed with a duty should do the job to the best of their ability. And it doesn't take a master mind to prove that a person is using someone else's name.

Let me warn, or rather, inform players who are guilty of such an offence that they can be charged criminally with fraud.

Seaman Chetty

Promoter Seaman Chetty didn't pull any punches when I asked why he has not yet come up with another bill. He told me: "The champions today are becoming too big headed these days. They demand fantastic purses. The same with the challengers who don't realise that they are getting a big break. With the small houses we cater for it is becoming quite impossible for us to meet the demands of boxers.

"I had Mabena signed on to defend his title against Revil Pirapir for June 2nd, but Pirapir backed out, demanding a higher purse.

"The whole thing is ridiculous. If we had to meet these demands then we would be forced to raise the prices at our shows and with the present rate of unemployment and rising cost of living, the public are fan would be hard it."

Asked whether he was still trying to get Pandhu Rattanchara into the country, Seaman told me that the Government has refused to grant the latter a visa. Rattanchara will definitely not be able to fight in South Africa.

14-year-old is star of today

SPORT in Asherville is reaching a new high, and performances on the field and crowd attendances show that there is new sense in heading for the big time.

In the main match, Roslyn beat Young Centenarians 1-0 in a dingdong battle.

Roslyn's left-winger, J. Puckree, proved the match winner for his team, with exceptionally good play of goalkeeper, Eric Stimpboy for Roslyn, Roslyn got their lone goal through J. Puckree who cut in from the left-wing to score a low cross from his captain, Patrick.

Both teams exerted extra pressure in the second half, Jeannie Naicker, the young Centenarian centre-forward, pressed chances from all angles, but to no avail.

JUVENILES

Amongst the juveniles, Wasps, with a much improved team, outplayed Young Centenarians to the tune of 6 goals to 2. Praise must go to Ranjith Dhurmraj for scoring a hat-trick from the inner left position, and for good goalkeeping by Laksamsna Naidoo.

Devendra Peters, at centre, put in a useful solo setting Centenarians out of the game.

Other results:

Seniors: Asherville 1, Cactus 3. Juniors: Springbkns 2, Silverlie 1; Young Centenarians 4, Overport Wanderers 0.

Juveniles: Springbkns 1, Wanarkrishna 1.

COUNTY SOCCER RESULTS

Results of last week's matches at Riverside:

Juniors (Fred Peters Cup), Natal competition: Riverside Rangers 1, Zeeks 0; Young Spartans 4, Young Tytans 3 (extra time); Mount View 2, Hillary United 0; Young Lads 2, Belair 0. Senior (Gandhi's Memorial Cup): Hillview 2, King Edward VIII 1.

Fixtures, Saturday, May 16: Fred Peters Cup, 2 p.m. Shawes vs. Blue Dahlias. Sunday, Juniors (Fred Peters Cup) 10 a.m.; Mount View vs. Dreeling Lads; 11.45 a.m., Koreas Lads vs. Mount View. Seniors (Gandhi's Memorial Cup), 1.15 p.m.; Sea View vs. Shamrocks; 3 p.m.: Friendly match, Pirates (unnerving) League 1958 (affiliated to South Coast District Indian Football Association) vs. Hillview, runnerwing League 1958 (affiliated to County Indian Football Association).

LEADER—N. Natal Soccer

The Northern Natal Indian Football Council will meet at 10.30 a.m. this Sunday at the Lotus Hall, Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg.

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Tour opposed by Natal Board

IN a three-page statement, the Natal Inter-Race Cricket Board, comprising Indians, Malays, Coloureds and Africans, voiced strong disapproval of the intention of the South African Cricket Board of Control to go through with the West Indies tour of South Africa.

The Board, which had first supported the tour in principle after a discussion with the secretary of the S.A.C.B.C., Mr. Varachia, decided at a meeting last Sunday, to rescind the motion.

The Natal Inter-Race Cricket Board is not yet a constituent body of the South African Cricket Board of Control, but it holds that "the Board of Control is constituted of the national bodies of South Africa and is passing a transitional period and its strength is divided."

In taking its decision, the Natal Board has considered, among other things the high expenses involved, the present high rate of unemployment among non-Whites, opposition not only from South Africa but also from within the West Indies itself, political implications and the embarrassment that the West Indians are bound to suffer.

The statement adds, "In view of the fact that the Board of Control has not yet finalised the arrangements of the tour, we do not not suffer any loss, either monetary or in prestige."

The Board's various delegates pledged faithfulness and loyalty to their respective units and made it clear that the humiliation that the visitors are bound to suffer in Natal will not be their fault.

"JULY" CONTENDERS IN ACTION

By "AMBASSADOR"

THERE is no major event on the card for Scottsville on Saturday, but this should not cause any lack of interest, for racing promises to be good, especially where the doubles are concerned; and punters are assured of an interesting afternoon's sport.

On Wednesday the Durban Turf Club has arranged a programme of nine races a special midweek race meeting. This should attract the enthusiastic ever-party, for they will see some of the "July" contenders in action, especially Tune to Shine, who is running for the first time in Durban on a sprint race, over five furlongs.

Tune to Shine, by Goodasgold, out of an Italian mare, won the South African Guineas in a effortless style.

The feature event on the card is the Avondale Handicap, run over ten furlongs, which has attracted a field of 12 runners. The likely winners are Ike's Ideal, Hook, Jalna, Trumpeter and Naval Salute.

Ike's Ideal won the Rose Cup in grand fashion. Most punters will ignore it because of his heavy weight, but he looks a "dangerous customer," for all the moment he is in top-top condition.

Jalna has been most consistent and has a brace of seconds and a third to his credit. His seconds were notable, for he finished very close to Caspian and Naval's Pride respectively. If he gets a clear run and a ridden capably, he should win.

Trumpeter ran second to Vanguard last weekend at Greyville. He gave Vanguard 12lb. and now meets him at level weights, and should definitely hold his own.

Hook gave up his maiden certificate on November 1 and since that date he has won five races and a second, over all distances. Last week he was beaten into fourth place by Flomax with 8.10lb. He looked a picture of health and now with 7.3 on his back he will be in the fighting line.

The famous trainer, Syd Garrett, is running Double Flint and he will be watched with keen interest.

In the circumstances I take Hook to win from Jalna and Trumpeter.

Ceylon is in the limelight for he came from the blue to finish a creditable second recently.

Valory was allowed marked improvement in the race won by Panoply. It's worth following him.

Dash will pick a race very soon. Worthiness was backed comfortably against Panoply, but failed to finish in the money. One should not be despondent as he will make amends soon.

RACING SELECTIONS

By AMBASSADOR

WEDNESDAY

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting:

First Race (Seven Furlongs):
COPPER BRONZE 1
Graceful Lass 2
Miss Parker 3

Second Race (Five Furlongs):
HIGH GIFE 1
Steady On 2
Shift Up 3

Third Race (Five Furlongs):
LITTLE GO 1
Sangree 2
Honest Injun 3

Fourth Race (One Mile):
PYRAMID 1
Star Beau 2
Supertunica 3

Fifth Race (Ten Furlongs):
DISCUSSION 1
Par 2
Kilcairn Fire 3

Sixth Race (Five Furlongs):
AQUA FORTIS 1
Lord Barrymore 2
Clear Evening 3

Seventh Race (Six Furlongs):
LUCKY PANAIA 1
Shire 2
The Bar 3

Eighth Race (Seven Furlongs):
CLEAR VISION 1
St. Vons Sevice 2
Oe 3

THURSDAY

The following are my selections for Greyville on Wednesday.

First Race (Seven Furlongs):
RIPPLING BROOK 1
All Bright 2
Prince Henly 3

Second Race (Five Furlongs):
DEMOCRITUS 1
Achilles 2
Rewmance 3

Third Race (Seven Furlongs):
FERRAR 1
Woodward Ho 2
Cordial 3

Fourth Race (Five Furlongs):
HONEST BAND 1
Vol de Nuit 2
Petit Palais 3

Fifth Race (Five Furlongs):
GAY GILBERT 1
Melodramatic 2
Mimosa Rose 3

Sixth Race (10 Furlongs):
FALNA 1
Vanguard 2
Proto Cosson 3

Seventh Race (Five Furlongs):
ANTICS 1
Defence 2
Biohanis 3

Eighth Race (7f) Furlongs):
RURAL DEAN 1
Big Guns 2
Solsticy 3

Ninth Race (7f) Furlongs):
ARCHIVES 1
Solstice 2
Sea Waif 3

The alert Aces keeper, Dan Naidoo, stops a "stinger" from a Shire forward. Ronnie Singh is seen rushing to assist Dan.

ACES AND STELLA MEET AGAIN

This Sunday, Aces meet Stella for the second time this season at Curries Fountain. On paper it seems that Aces will repeat their previous win.

However, Stella are reported to have made tremendous improvements since that match. Their eight-all win over Manchester United bears testimony to that.

Interesting sidelight is that Stella have never lost to the same team twice in the same season. They have always avenged a defeat. Stella officials say that Stella now know the answer to Aces style of play.

SOCCER FIXTURES

The following fixtures has been set for play at Curries Fountain and Springfield on May 16 and 17:

Senior Natal Cup, Sunday (17th), Curries Fountain: Aces v. Stella; Avalon Rangers v. Warwickshires.

Juvenile "A": Stella v. Young Archers.

Senior, Natal Cup, Saturday (16th), Curries Fountain: Rangers v. North Rangers; Quarrians v. Puntans Hill.

Juvenile "A": Blackburn Rovers v. Technical College.

Senior Natal Cup, Sunday (17th), Springfield: Young Aces v. Shamrocks; Manchester United v. Lake City.

Junior "B": Avalon Rangers v. Stella; Students United v. Young Archers; Clares United v. Rose Glen.

Juvenile "B": Golden Ace v. Clares United; Overton v. Young Aces; Buccaneers v. Quarrians Shamrocks v. Milton Rangers.

Senior Natal Cup, Saturday (16th), Springfield: Warwickwolves v. Sydenham Lions.

Junior "A": Warwickshire v. Quarrains; Spartak v. Young Aces; Aces v. North Rangers.

Juvenile "A": Puntans Hill v. Warwickshire.

Soccer at Stanger

A capacity crowd flocked to the Stanger Sports Ground to witness what could safely be called the match of the year between Gledhow, the League champions of last year, and Sapps. Gledhow were surprisingly beaten 4—1.

Within a minute from the start, Gledhow's fighting inner left, Satnah, crashed the ball into the net, putting his side one up. After 10 minutes Sapps equalised.

The Gledhow defence were once more left puzzled when Basson beat them. He took a long range drive which resulted in Sapps's second goal.

Gledhow's forwards, headed by Ziggi, were kept under control by Sapp's careful defence in Mamien, George and Gouse. The all-fated Gledhow, unbeaten champs for many years, helplessly looked on as Sapps's ace centre-forward, Nadia, scored the ball and thrust it beyond reach of the Gledhow keeper. Finally goal-scorer, Peter Naidoo at inner-left, scored a good fourth goal for Sapps.

Those girls tried oh so hard!

IN a match highlighted by thrills, spills and hard endeavour, Asbeville Girls "A" hockey team outplayed the Touch Girls "A" at Asbeville on Saturday.

Temple girls fought a gallant fight but they were just not up to the standard of the runaway Asbeville girls.

Outstanding for Asbeville were Pamela Clothier, Veronica Chetty and Irene Hammond, who marked very hard, while Rachel Groove shone for Temple.

Final score was 19-0. Results: Asbeville "A" 19, Temple Girls 0; Asbeville "B" 11, Temple Girls 2.

Shires fail to hold Aces

IN a thrill-a-minute encounter before 5,000 spectators rooting as if it were an international cup-tie, Warwickshire failed to hold the swashbuckling Aces, despite a determined bid. Shire went down fighting by four goals to nil.

Aces, characteristically, rushed to the attack from the word go. This slightly offset the obviously carefully planned manoeuvres of Shire. Excelling in positional play, Aces forwards had the opposition's defence working hard. This resulted in two corner kicks for Aces which were well taken by Srinee, both resulting in Captain Sonny Morgan and Lionel scoring.

Two down, Shires battled hard, but, despite magnificent individual attempts they didn't co-operate well enough as a team.

M. M. Freidly, dashing Shire forward, tried gallantly to score. He was held back by Lionel Hornel who received excellent support from right-back Sagren Naidoo.

Sonny Morgan thrilled the crowd when he deftly worked the ball through the keen "Shire defence."

It was the finest piece of football "jugglery" seen at Curries for a long time. The range Morgan proved that he was just as good at dribbling as goal scoring. When he was sufficiently within range, he unaccountably crossed to Akbar. There was no need for this as he seemed to be in a position to score an easy goal. The fourth goal was just as spectacular. Ronnie Green was in a most convenient position when he received a pass.

The up and coming Avalon Rangers registered an important, though easy win, when they trounced North Rangers by five goals to one in an earlier match. In a junior match Warwickshire beat Aces 6—0.

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CONTAINS OLIVE OIL

Mr. J. J. Ebenezer, Principal of the Centenary Road Indian School, points to the havoc caused to the windows after a gang of children stoned them the day before. With him is Mr. R. R. Maharaj, a senior assistant at the school, and Mr. K. C. James, the Vice-Principal.

When night falls —school becomes den of vice

A SCHOOL, by day but a den of vice by night. That is the story of the Centenary Road Indian School, Durban, the windows of which are threatened with assault by hoodlums who proved their prowess by stoning the school's windows and throwing bricks into the classrooms.

The school's windows are closed, down smashed and the school tuck shop is regularly broken into. A "Leader" reporter actually saw a gang of African boys smashing the windows with stones last Sunday evening.

At night time an atmosphere of [illegible] pervades the [illegible] and make the school [illegible] numbers of dagga [illegible] and trouble-makers [illegible] on the school verandahs, and [illegible] ask them to move [illegible] of being beaten up, or [illegible]

[illegible] often flare up, and [illegible] the children and [illegible] find pools of blood [illegible] school.

[illegible] when the cricket [illegible] there moths do not [illegible] the school premises [illegible] take over and spend the [illegible] in hand [illegible] Africans, after the curfew [illegible] it through a window.

As there is no caretaker on duty, if there were one—what could the poor chap do?

Then worse, prostitutes soliciting in the neighbourhood of the school sometimes use the classrooms for immoral purposes.

Such are the terrible conditions at the School, and the Principal, Mr. J. J. Ebenezer blames the Durban City Council for this state of affairs.

It was the Council's folly in shifting the non-European bus ranks to Winterton Walk and Lome Street that has encouraged the birth of such rowdyism," he said.

"Before the ranks were moved, the school property was intact, and there were no hoodlum elements to pester us. Not only is the Council responsible for such conditions, but they are apparently taking no steps to protect the school property, and the Police too seem to be very apathetic," he added.

NEARLY ASSAULTED

Mr. Ebenezer said that about a month ago he was nearly assaulted by an African outside. "It was on a Saturday afternoon when I came back to the school to finish some work. When I entered the staff room I was confronted by an African, who locked the door and wanted to hit me. Fortunately for me, he thought twice about it and left."

The school's tuck shop, too, has been stoken into several times and hundreds of pounds worth of goods have been stolen.

Added to this is the breaking of

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GALLON OF WATER COST HIM £1,000

AN Indian doctor who paid £1,000 for a building plot in Clare Estate, Durban, has had his plans for a building on the site turned down by the Durban Corporation because a gallon of water did not soak into the ground.

[illegible] is learnt, have been [illegible] of this newest test, and [illegible] are waiting anxiously [illegible] verdict on plans [illegible] approval.

[illegible] was given to [illegible] by Mr. M. N. Pather, [illegible] land and estate agent [illegible] who described the test [illegible] as "ridiculous" and [illegible] to hide the progress of the [illegible]

Mr. Pather said that the Health [illegible] of the Durban Corporation [illegible] had to approve the plan, [illegible] the plot-holder to dig a [illegible] feet square by two [illegible] on the site.

The Health officials then poured [illegible] gallon of water into the [illegible] as the water did not soak [illegible] the plans for the building [illegible] turned on the grounds that there was no outlet for waste water on the land.

"Knowing that Clare Estate has a rocky soil, how does the Corporation expect the water to soak away," he asked.

"If anyone had a large building at Clare Estate and wanted to subdivide, the Municipality would want every sub-division tested at a cost of about £25, each and no soaking — no plans approved."

Mr. Pather added that rocky subsoil areas, such as Kenville, Rossburgh Hills and Sea Cow Lake, where Indians could live land also had soil of a rocky formation.

He said that the Corporation should act immediately to provide amenities such as water drainage systems, tarred roads, and electricity and water in these areas.

FLOOD NIGHT OF TERROR

AFTER ESCAPING DEATH BY DROWNING, 30-ODD MEREBANK, DURBAN, FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE AFTER THE UMLAAS RIVER BURST ITS BANKS AND FLOODED OVER THE ROOFS OF THEIR HOUSES IN THE WORST NATAL FLOODS IN 15 YEARS.

Some, warned of the rising river, evacuated their homes in a hurry, taking only a few personal belongings, while others spent terrifying moments, standing on beds, chairs and tables and even on the roof tops in the night, as the waters surged through their homes and gathered inches every minute.

Members of the local detachment of the Red Cross and voluntary social workers had to wade, sometimes chest-deep, in muddy water to help rescue the families who found themselves marooned.

DEVASTATION

A "Leader" reporter who toured the stricken area, was astonished at the devastation that met them. Many houses were half-submerged in water, and in an attempt to salvage what they could from them, the occupants dived into the water to retrieve pots and pans.

The roofs of the houses had flood debris on them, while other houses were under water. A donkey and several goats lay dead and partly covered in mud and silt.

The Merebank Indian School took in about 500 people on Sunday night and gave them relief. The Principal, Mr. R. P. Soni, reorganised his classes in order to meet the increasing number of evacuees who were brought to the school. Schools from outlying areas also rushed supplies of food and clothing to be distributed to the victims.

Mr. Ramsunder Sewraj, a 65-year-old pensioner, said that about 10 o'clock on Sunday night his children woke him up to say that water was rushing under the bed. He gathered his children and with his wife climbed a tree that grew near to his home and settled on the roof.

I stayed there for nearly an hour until I heard Red Cross and social workers going from house to house, helping people. I shouted to them, and they waded through the water, along us across their backs, and got us to safety."

Mr. Sewraj said that his pension pass book and a few pounds he had for emergency were all lost.

Also interviewed by "The Leader" was Mrs. Rookmony Reddy, who carried six of her children in the rain to the school. She saved nothing except the clothing she and her children wore.

Mr. R. N. Govender, whose home was the worst hit, said that when he saw water rushing into his house, he took the family and made for the school, leaving all his possessions behind.

Mr. M. G. Nayager, who was supervising the Red Cross detachment bringing relief to the stricken families, said that although his house was not flooded, he lost about 100 of crops, as he is a market gardener.

NO ROOM—BUT ROOMS HAVE TO GO

ROOMS at Chatsworth are [illegible] almost impossible to obtain, [illegible] last Mr. I. Appanna, of 129 Sydney Road, will have to demolish the four additional rooms he has added to his outbuildings because his building plan has not been approved by the Durban City Council's Town Planning Sub-Committee.

During discussion, members of the sub-committee agreed that there was an acute shortage of accommodation for Indians and if the rooms were demolished the occupants would have difficulty in finding somewhere else to live; but this argument did not win the day.

Another member suggested that the additions should be allowed subject to the life of the additions being no longer than that of the original building, but this plea also failed.

The Deputy City Engineer said that the site was already overcrowded, and he contended that it would not be right to "aggravate" the present conditions by permitting more people to reside on the site.

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'CATO MANOR LAND GRAB SCANDAL'

Two councillors to sue Paper for £20,000

SUMMONSES have been issued against the newspaper "Golden City Post," the publishers and printers for £20,000 damages on behalf of the Deputy-Mayor of Durban, Councillor C. A. Milne, and Councillor Sidney Smith.

The action concerns the publication by the "Golden City Post" of an article "CATO MANOR LAND GRAB SCANDAL."

No date has yet been set down for the hearing of the action, but it is likely to be soon.

Councillor Sidney Smith has served on the Durban City Council for more than 25 years, and he was Mayor of the city in 1945-46. Councillor Cyril Milne has only been on the Council for three years.

PROTECTION NEEDED AT WINDOWS

FLAT dwellers would be well advised to instal wire guards to their windows in view of the many accidents that are occurring in Durban, where children and adults have accidentally fell from the seventh floor of the modern multi-storeyed Himalaya House on Warwick Avenue, Durban.

An inspection of a "Leader" reporter, who visited the flat of the parents of Emmanuel, revealed that the unguarded win-

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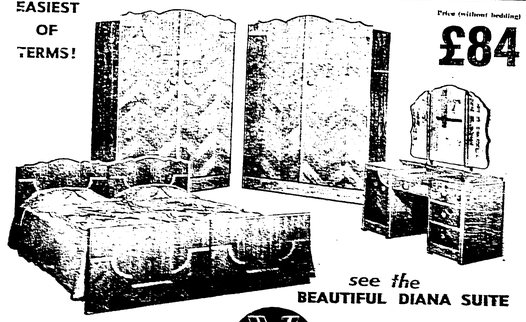

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Subsidising employers —the T.V. congress condemns new move

THE S.A. Congress of Trade Unions, in a statement to the Press condemns the move of the Minister of Labour to introduce legislation to subsidise certain employers, particularly in the clothing industry, from the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

The statement says: "The Act was essentially introduced to provide for the insurance of the workers, who are contributors to the Unemployment Insurance Fund against the risk of loss of earnings, arising out of the termination of employment, illness or maternity, and for payments to the dependants of deceased contributors, who by the death of the breadwinner are deprived of the means of subsistence.

"Now the Minister is to introduce a new principle to the Act which will provide for the subsidisation of certain employers. We condemn this new move. Knowing the Government as we do, any legislation of this nature will only lead to abuses, and factories situated in areas such as Germiston and Turffontein where the Nationalist Party has a following, will be the first ones to receive this so-called 'protection.' What about other industrial firms which are also effected by the huge wage discrepancy?

"We have grave misgivings about the latest move of the Minister, and we are suspicious that White workers, and not all workers, will be protected. We come to this conclusion because the Minister is finding it almost impossible to make use of the job reservation provisions in the Industrial Conciliation Act to protect the White workers who are supporters of the Nationalist Government. He now wants to use the backdoor method of introducing legislation to keep these workers in employment by subsidising employers in Germiston and Turffontein, and through this way he hopes to appease his followers who have been hard hit through competition from factories in the Reserves.

"There is no use beating about the bush. The Government is responsible for the present crisis that is facing South Africa by its Job Reservation schemes, factories in the Reserves, the use of convict labour and cheap labour policies and uneconomic economic policy based on apartheid are the true causes of unemployment.

"Steps must be taken immediately to increase wages which will obviously increase the purchasing power of the workers, and these measures in turn will lead to solving the problem of unemployment. Job Reservation and colour bar in industry must be scrapped, and legislation must be introduced to give every worker the right to skilled jobs and occupations."

"S.A.C.T.U. demands that the Minister of Labour, instead of going ahead with his fantastic plan of subsidising certain employers utilises the huge accumulated Unemployment Fund for the purpose it was created. We demand that the workers be paid twice the benefits than paid now for at least one year instead of 26 weeks; and African workers be allowed to benefit under the provisions of the Act.

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dows were dangerous and needed some sort of wire guards to ensure safety as it is easy for a child to climb on to a chair and peep through the windows at the peril of an life.

Mrs. Singh, the mother of the dead child, told the "Leader" that the windows were always locked, but on Saturday a girl who cleaned them forgot to lock them, although they were closed.

The child apparently got on to the bed, which is near the window, and from there on to the window sill. He leaned against the window and all of a sudden it opened.

The next moment he disappeared through the window with a piercing cry. He fell on the verandah above the ground floor and was instantly killed."

(See inside the story of the child who was more fortunate and was saved by a miracle.)

Two Indian girls were the 1959 Talent Contest organised by the Himalaya Hotel. Our picture shows the winners, Miss Marlene Vindin (left) and Miss Pamela Ebanezer, receiving the cash from Mr. Pretorius, the manager of the hotel.

SCHOOL BY DAY —VICE DEN AT NIGHT

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the fencing round the school — not through the school yard — but by the hundreds of people who walk each time it was trampled.

WILD ELEMENTS

Mr. K. C. James, Vice Principal of the School, said that "Gangs and the swing next to the school attracted a lot of wild elements and he added that it should be pulled away with. "Not much comes from the nearby buildings — most of this plot of valuable land is used by all it seems to be a convenient for hooligans."

Mr. James suggested that either the park be given to the school to be used for a playground — an amenity which the school itself needs — or the Corporation should erect a building on the site to prevent ruffians from gathering.

This is Miss Shanta Maharaj of Pietermaritzburg, who was recently chosen Miss Natal at a function held in the Local Health Commission Hall at Edendale. Miss Maharaj is 21.

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NATAL INDIAN CANE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the 23rd Ordinary General Meeting of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association will be held at the Association's Buildings, Stanger, on Sunday 31st May, 1959, commencing at 10.30 a.m. All members are kindly requested to attend.

AGENDA:—

1. Minutes
2. Presidential Address
3. To receive and adopt Control Committees report
4. Balance sheet and Auditor's Report.
5. Balance sheet and Auditor's Report (General Equalisation and Non-European Fund 1957/58).
6. Budget.
7. Resolutions (if any).
8. Any other competent business.

D. D. LALLA, Secretary.

"King Kong" boycott over segregation

By a Leader Reporter

THE SEGREGATED SEATING ARRANGEMENTS AT THE AFRICA OPERETTA—"KING KONG" IN THE DURBAN CITY HALL HAS CAUSED A GREAT UPROAR AMONGST THE NON-EUROPEANS AND THEIR PROTEST HAS THE SUPPORT OF MR. ALAN PATON.

The outstanding production that "King Kong" could not be shown without the humiliation of the coloured race.

Even on the opening night the non-White Premiere at the City Hall, at the express invitation of the organisers, were asked to move to the segregated section.

More humiliating was the fact that non-White writers — many of them famous authors who had supported the production — were asked to move from the body of the hall to this segregated section.

The segregation brought a point of statement from Chief Albert Luthuli, President-General of the African National Congress, Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress, and Mr. Alan Paton, Leader of the African Liberal Party.

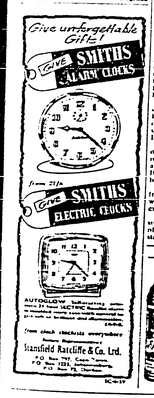
It said: "We strongly condemn the segregated seating of patrons at the performance of 'King Kong' in the Durban City Hall, and urgently make a public appeal for the organisers to end this practice forthwith on the interest of all concerned.

"Many have asked if the present deplorable situation could not have been prevented if the management of King Kong had taken a firm stand with the City Council's Entertainments Department.

"Had the bookings been taken over independently by the organisers as is done with boxing shows and other functions at the City Hall — segregation could have been eliminated.

"The fact that the funds collected from the showing of 'King Kong' will go into a good cause is no excuse for what happened.

"It is strongly felt that progressive White producers, for the sake of race harmony, must take a firm stand on this issue."



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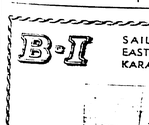

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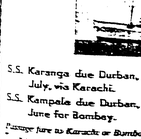

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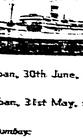

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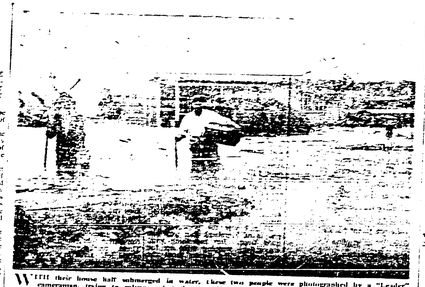

WITH their house half submerged in water, these two people were photographed by a "Leader" cameraman, trying to salvage what they can still from their flooded home at Merebank.

Flood Relief Committee seeks aid

THE S.I.C., S.A.O. and Social and Health Institutions have got together and formed an ad-hoc Relief Committee for the purpose of assisting the families that have suffered as a result of the havoc caused by the recent floods in various parts of Durban, and particularly at Merebank.

Members of the Committee have toured through the devastated areas.

The committee makes an urgent appeal to industrialists and merchants, manufacturers, Indian merchants, householders and farmers to send in gifts of blankets, clothing, foodstuffs and vegetables to the offices of organisations mentioned or direct to the Red Cross. These articles will in turn be handed by the committee to the Red Cross, who are doing the distribution.

ADDRESSES FOR AID

Representatives of the following organisations formed the ad-hoc Relief Committee: A.N.C., Lakhani Chambers, Saville Street; S.I.C., Lakhani Chambers, Saville Street; Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, Baker Street; Durban Durban Benevolent Society (Indian), PTSA of Durban Indian Blind Society, Congress of Democrats, Liberal Party, Merebank Institute of Family Health, Natal Indian Teachers' Society, Ramakrishna Centre, S.A. Red Cross (Durban), S.A.C.T.U. and S.A.O., Baker Street.

Trent Road market is No. 1 priority

THE building of Durban's first suburban market at Trent Road, off South Coast Road, Montclair, is now a high priority. The market will cost £11,000 to build.

It will be divided into three sections:

2 Farmers' stalls — area 900, at 14/- a month. The stalls will be rented unsupported.

9 Traders' stalls — area 2016, at 14/-.

Bundles stalls — divided into 16 plots.

The suggested hours of trading are from 6 p.m. in the morning until five at night summer and winter.

The farmers' stalls will each accommodate the contents of three motor lorries daily, and probably the same tariff as in force at the Early Morning Produce Market, Warwick Avenue, will be adopted. Barrels 3s. for small and 5s. for heavy vehicles.

STOCK IN STORE

Traders must be in for a stock because although the maximum rental charge for stalls at the Warwick Avenue market is £3 a month, many suggested rents have been proposed for Trent Road and they are all much higher: £5, £7 10s., or £10.

NEW DATE FOR SPORTS

Owing to heavy rains, the fourth annual athletic meeting of the Kasturbhai Gandhi Memorial School at Phoenix, which was to have been held last Sunday, has been postponed to this Sunday, May 24.

The sports, which are to be held at the School's ground, commencing at 9 a.m., are expected to be the biggest event ever to be organised by the school. Mr. R. Perumal, the new Principal, has spared no efforts to make them a huge success.

Mr. Perumal told "Leader" that there will be a double function on Sunday — a farewell to Mr. V. Murugan, the former Principal, and the holding of the sports.

HOWICK SHOW

Of the 23 pupils from the Howick Government-aided Indian school who wrote the Natal Std. VI examination last year, 17 were successful. To mark this achievement a function was held at the schoolhouse last Saturday when the successful candidates were presented with their certificates by the school Grantee, Rev. W. R. P. Evans. The guest speaker was Mr. Bruce McEwan.

The headmaster, Mr. Andrew Ardath, at reopening the activities of the school, urged more co-operation from the parents of the children who are attending the school. He also paid tribute to the school Grantee and members of his staff for the success that had attended their efforts in both academical and extra-curricular activities.

A pleasant afternoon was brought to a close with the serving of light refreshments.

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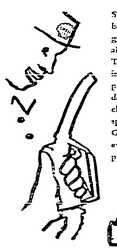

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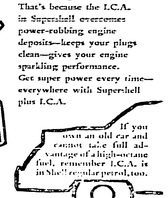

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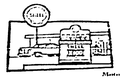

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

SOME years ago, the Merebank Indian Ratepayers' Association said that the Durban City Council had plenty of pluck. "That's all it knows," said the ratepayers, "to pluck, pluck and pluck again the hard-earned properties of Indians." The people of Merebank have for nearly a decade been having a running and slowly losing fight with the City Fathers. Now there's the wrangle over land for the housing scheme. At one time the City Council did expropriate land — allegedly for housing, but which it later sold at an enormous profit, to certain White industrial firms.

So sad was the plight of the people of Merebank that even the gods wept. But something went wrong, the weeping went on too copiously. The waters from the sky became a flood, and have brought further distress and suffering.

There were harrowing scenes in that low-lying district this week when flood waters forced people out of homes to seek refuge on the local school. Furniture, food, bedding all ruined. The poorest sections were the hardest hit, and the Red Cross made an urgent appeal for food, blankets, clothing and funds for relief work. Mindful of the motor-cycle epidemic of Undurnthan doctors are worried about disease hitting Merebank before long if some is not done to prevent. The recourse from Indian leaders here was not that it must be better much better if the Natives in the Reserves suffered alike. But what you can ASK (think about that) here is ASK your shopkeeper what he has done.

MARKET GARDENERS

MY sympathy also goes out to the market gardeners of the Sea Cow Lake/Umgeni Valley area, struggling to eke out a living from the soil, they are visited periodically by floods which ruin their crops, ruin the land, make it impossible to cultivate for weeks after the waters have subsided.

Some of them look forward to winter when they try and make up for summer losses by growing sweet peas. The flower, I mean, not the eating variety. There's always a ready demand for this lovely scented and tender beauty and a successful crop can mean full stomachs for the farmer's family for the next six months. But May-June is the time for the trenching and the composting and fertilising of the water logged beds and for the planting out of the expensive seeds. A flood like the one this week and the soil gets leached, sprouted seedlings rot, and the frustrated farmer has to start all over again.

Meanwhile, he is haunted by the hungry stomachs that will put on demanding food, flood or no flood. These market-gardeners are proud lot. Even in diversity they ask no charity. But if the prices of vegetables go up, do refrain from grumbling. At least, we know, homes are dry, can show our sympathy by paying carefully.

UNDER A TREE

I SAW a Durban street [illegible] under a tree. I suppose [illegible] a committee of about 10 business men [illegible] Indian Chamber, and [illegible] was pompous. Some of the old chaps, I should think [illegible]

The Lid Investigator, [illegible] thought, [illegible] on and [illegible] the [illegible] said the boy, "I want to [illegible] and we want to sell it cheap."

OWN BUSINESS

DEFEATING Dr. Alan Taylor's remark that Indians had a "morbid concern about illness" I find [illegible] more [illegible] for their people. But after witnessing the antics of some people at a local hospital, I'm afraid Dr. Taylor was absolutely right.

The patient was surrounded by a screen on which a notice read "Visitors must not see or speak to this patient." Though put up on the doctor's instructions, it was completely disregarded. "What's wrong?" the visitor would ask the invariable greeting to the patient. And many others, many, whom not even reminders connected with the patient, made a point of forcing their way within the screen, staring for a few minutes, and then "What's the matter with her?"

Unable to contain myself any longer, I was [illegible] to say, "Mind your own business." I stopped. The nurse in a saintly manner said that she thought. But when, oh when will people learn?

The last of the three phases of the Sastri Medical College in Mullan has been completed. It has cost the Government fourteen million rupees. The entire construction programme cost an estimated at about thirty-five million rupees.

VALUATOR INDIGNANT OVER "UNJUST" ACCUSATION

By a "Leader" Reporter

THE Durban City Valuator and Estates Manager is indignant that he has been accused of being "unjust" over the purchase of the plots of lands at Wentworth—each 1 acre—for £175 a plot. The plots were bought for the Council's Indian housing scheme.

The valuator says that a sworn appraiser in private practice valued them at only £100 each, while a firm of solicitors acting on behalf of the owners offered them at £250.

LOSS AN ACRE

He said his estimate of their value was £175 each. This offer was made and accepted by the owners, and it represents a value of £675 an acre.

The valuator says that 56 other plots have been bought by the City Council at Wentworth, and they vary considerably in price. Nine lots were bought at an average of £774 an acre; three at £75 an acre; 12 at £479 an acre; six from the Railways at £325 an acre; and 28 lots varying in size from a sixth to 1 acre at £600 an acre.

The valuator is now worried that as he has been accused of being unjust over the purchase of plots at £175 each, that he will have great difficulty in acquiring land at Wentworth.

New milestone at Springfield school

WHEN Mr. H. Chotai, for thirty years Principal of the Nagori Punchanni Indian School in Springfield, Durban, opened the new £9,000 extensions to the school last Thursday, it was to mark a milestone in educational progress spanning over fifty years (sic).

At the ceremony, Mr. Chotai, for so many years a familiar figure [illegible] was showered on him by the various speakers including [illegible] brothers, Mr. R. Chotai, was set [illegible] that he kept equally

IN MIDST ORIGINS

The beginnings of the school were very humble. Started in 1914, it was housed in a modest wood and iron building on land leased from the Durban Corporation.

After fourteen years a Government grant was released and the Hindi Government Aided Indian School was opened with Mr. R. Chotai as its Principal. The school then had 81 and there were two assistants.

In 1945 the school building was demolished to the Corporation regained the land for erecting subsidised housing for Indians, but the Springfield Hindu Sabha was invited to keep the [illegible] pupils in order to search for [illegible]

In his speech, Mr. [illegible] whole of India, he [illegible] doctrine of truth and [illegible] of sorrow.

He died at the age of [illegible] founding a religion [illegible] following of millions.

Buddhists to celebrate

BUDDHISTS [illegible] world will be [illegible] 22—the day of the [illegible] Buddha's passing [illegible] of Lord Buddha.

Among the [illegible] Durban the Sri Kapilavasthu and [illegible] Society, which has [illegible] thousands, will [illegible] ceremonies with [illegible] Sastri Hall, [illegible] Building in Gardiner [illegible] day, May 24, at [illegible] Lord Buddha, [illegible] Kapilavasthu and [illegible] lived in the period [illegible] age of 26 he gave up all [illegible] parents as well as [illegible] order to search for truth.

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Delegate to Olympic

The South African Sports Association has arranged for a representative to attend the [illegible] Games Committee in May [illegible] month. It is not [illegible] whether the delegate will be [illegible] African or not.

A 20-page memorandum has been drawn up by the SASA giving an outline of [illegible] South African sport. The memorandum has already been submitted.

Heart-rending plea to keep homes

A HEART-RENDING APPEAL HAS BEEN MADE TO DURBAN CITY COUNCILLORS BY THE GREENWOOD PARK AND DISTRICT INDIAN RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION NOT TO EVICT DESPERATE PEOPLE TO MAKE WAY FOR INDIAN OCCUPATION OF THE DENSELY POPULATED INDIAN AREA BETWEEN PARK ROAD AND THE STREAM AT GREENWOOD PARK.

The Association said: "We have appealed, we have petitioned and we have begged—NOT FOR SOMETHING THAT DOES NOT BELONG TO US—but to retain the land we have acquired legally by the sweat of our brow.

The Association adds that it is astonished that the area has been zoned for Coloured occupation because after a meeting of the Indian Affairs Advisory Committee with Council officials it was decided that the area should be for Indians.

"We understand that the matter had been settled but now we are back from where we started."

IS IT VENGEANCE

"We fail to see the logic of evicting the area for Coloureds and, from a planning point of view, and we are forced to the conclusion that the Council is treating us with vengeance, and will not be content until the land has been taken away from us.

The Association details in its appeal the history of Greenwood Park and the long drawn battle over zoning, and it reminds Councillors that it was Indians who carved first their homesteads out of the bush to make the area habitable.

The Association told Councillors that although it does not agree with the Group Areas Act, Dr. Donges has said several times that it must be developed and applied with the minimum degree of dislocation and fairness.

"We ask whether the proposed removal of a large number of Indians by the stroke of a pen is in keeping with the Minister's assurances of equity and fairness."

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MR. R. MUTHAL

30 Fishing families get notice to quit

ABOUT thirty Indian families fishing at the Kwandanda fishing village—long known for the wise setters and shrimpers—face an uncertain future, following a notice served on them to quit the area within thirty days. According to the residents, the notice was dated May 1, which means they will have to find a new place to live before the end of this month.

The people affected are lessee-holders of land belonging to the Railways, and most of them have been living here for over seventy years. If the notice does come into effect, it also means that the families concerned would lose their means of a livelihood, as all of them depend on the sea for a living.

NOWHERE TO LIVE

Mr. R. Muthal, who lived in the area for over 45 years, told the Leader that so far the Railway authorities have offered them no alternative accommodation.

"We are all in a quandary, and with only a few more weeks left for the notice to take effect, we are all very anxious. We are poor people and the sea provides us with our only means of livelihood.

"We know no other occupation, and while the losing of our homes poses a big problem for us, there is also the added fear of poverty that is facing us through the loss of our living," he added.

It is generally felt that if the fishermen and their families are removed from the area, then Durban would face a shortage of fresh fish, as every morning the Durban markets receive a large supply of fresh fish from them.

European anglers, too, will be hard hit, as the fishermen provide shrimps for bait.

120 Indian traders saw latest shoes

ABOUT 120 Durban Indian traders in women's footwear, attended a mannequin parade at the Club Lotus last week where five parts models displayed the latest trends in footwear design and fashion.

The shoes were shown in 10 categories little heels, flatties, Califorman sandals, ballerinas, fetishes, heavy glazed, black velveteens, beach shoes, midinettes from France, and the 3in. wedges or more.

The parade was consistent with the policy of the manufacturers to be nearer to the retailers' particular Indians with whom the company does a very large business in Durban.

The idea is to show retailers the latest creations on the foot rather than on the counter. By this method we cut the distance between the manufacturers and the traders, and then supply are personally [illegible] Mr. R. L. Denton, Bata's Durban [illegible] who [illegible] the "Leader."

He added that Bata sold more than 125-million pairs of shoes throughout the world last year, or six times the total production of footwear in South Africa.

GANDHI MEMORIAL MUSEUM

The last in a chain of seven Gandhi Memorial Museums organised by the Gandhi Centenary Committee was declared open at Vadodral last week by Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of Pandit Mr. Nehru.

The Museum, located in the renovated 100-year-old royal palace on the south bank of Vaigai River, is intended to be a centre of Gandhian philosophy for students and research scholars, Indian and foreign.

The Museum, built at a cost of Rs. 2,000,000, has a big library of Gandhian and allied literature, thousands of photostat copies of Gandhi's letters, full pictorial biographs of Gandhiji and a permanent exhibition of cottage and village industries.

Attached to the Museum is a department of research with accommodation for the resident scholars and a big open air theatre. Provision has also been made under the project for organising students and youths for constructive work and for the publication of Gandhian literature.

Among the exhibits on display are sketches of various ancient Indian schools—taking in the principles of their construction to the spinning wheel of Mahatma Gandhi—taken on various historic occasions and photostat copies of letters to Gandhiji.

Among special letters in English, Urdu and Gujerati is one containing a Tamil couplet sent to Gandhiji during his South Indian visit.

The exhibits include some of the precious relics of Mahatma Gandhi, such as his spectacles, yarn spun by him on spinning wheels, etc.

The open air theatre adjoining the Museum has a built-in stage and a [illegible] with seating capacity for [illegible] people. The library is also [illegible] for about 30,000 volumes. The Madurai Museum is a display of many memories of close and [illegible] association of the people of India with the life and work of Mahatma Gandhi, now a feature of the Museum presented to the [illegible] and will be [illegible] soon, and within a [illegible] Museum will be [illegible] the foundation stone to be [illegible] and within a [illegible] took shape on a [illegible] added to the [illegible]

With the [illegible] planets school, the [illegible] have a total [illegible] 840 pupils [illegible] soon. In 1914 the [illegible] was [illegible] Salisbury [illegible]

Council has him "on the spot"

The Durban City Council has got Mr. J. Arnold, of Spearman Road, Durban, "on the spot." He has a property at Sea Cow Valley, but because the soil is clay and is not suitable for soakpits or French drains, he cannot build there.

In Spearman Road, Sydenham, he has a seven-roomed house costing £5,000 which the Council say is [illegible] to occupy because the area has been proposed for coloured occupation.

He has now written to the Council saying that Spearman Road is almost entirely an Indian occupied area, and it is in close proximity to an Indian school which has been given a permit for 10 years.

He says that it would only be just and equitable for him to be granted a temporary permit for at least five or 10 years.

Two more deaf and dumb schools are to be set up in West Pakistan — one at Lyallpur and the other at Hyderabad. A teachers training school for special training for teaching deaf and dumb children is also being opened.

START TO DIVINE LIFE BUILDING PLANS

ONE of the first of the many buildings which it hopes to erect on the same lines as its headquarters in India, was started, when Mr. S. Lalla Maharaj, laid the foundation stone of the new Prem Building and Swemshi Hall of the Divine Life Society of South Africa on a two-acre site at Clare Estate, last Sunday. More than a 1,000 people attended the ceremony.

Expected to be completed by the end of June, the building is part of a huge project which the Society is contemplating on the lines of the Sivanadasham at Rishicash, India.

Here his Holiness, Swami Sivananda, founder of the Divine Life Movement, has a temple, free dispensary, a general hospital and eye hospital, printing press, school and quarters for Yoga students.

To complete the scheme, the Society is negotiating to buy another three acres adjoining land.

LATEST MACHINES

The Press will be equipped with the latest printing and type-setting machines to produce religious books for adults and children, religious pictures and spiritual tracts.

At the moment the Society owns a small printing machine housed in premises provided free by the Shree Sanathan Dharma Sabha in Crabbe Street. In addition the Sabha has given generous financial donations to the Society.

DISTRIBUTED FREE

More than 100,000 copies of books turned out by this printing machine are distributed free every year, besides numerous tracts and leaflets. The Society hopes also to translate some of Swami Sivananda's writing into Afrikaans.

The present project, which is estimated to cost £20,000, is according the patronage of well-wishers all over South Africa. More than £6,000 has been contributed to the public so far and at Sunday's congress, members of the Shree Sanathan Dharma Sabha and others gave more than £700.

Rice from Siam

For the first time in 15 years Siamese rice has arrived in Durban and is on sale at 8c. 6d. per pound. This follows the lifting of restrictions by the Government.

The rice, a thousand tons of which arrived at the end of April, was released to retailers and wholesalers on May 8, and a Durban wholesaler, Mr. E. P. Harpenau said that he had disposed of 1,000 bags already.

Previously, the Government approved rice from Egypt and China, which according to many consumers was not of a good quality.

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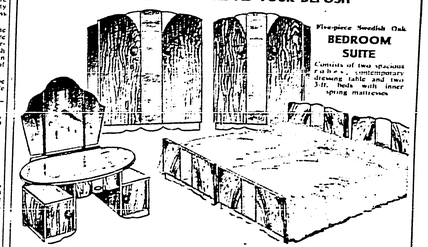

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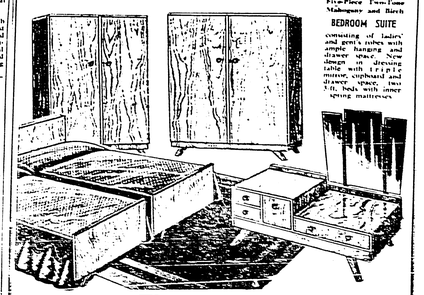

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£33,000 FOR 60 HOUSES

A firm of building contractors employing skilled Indian artisans has been awarded a tender to build 60 houses for Indians at Merebank at a cost of £33,000 — subject to the approval of the National Housing Commission.

The houses will have external walls of which cavity brickwork using face bricks on the outside, each separated by a 3in. cavity. The internal walls will be of 4in. brick. The walls will be plastered on the outside.

The windows will be of hardwood with brass fittings — which are much more attractive than brick.

There will be 50 houses with tiled roofs and 10 with asbestos roofs.

Times for completion are: first batch of 10 pairs of semi-detached houses (20 dwellings) — 20 weeks, second and third batches of 20 houses each — seven weeks a batch, or 14 weeks for 40, making a total contract time for the 60 houses of 24 weeks, or about eight months.

"DANCES FROM INDIA" SHOW

The varied dances of India will be brought to Durban audiences on Monday, June 8, at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall, when the Kalaivanil School of Bharata Natyam presents "Dances of India."

The dances include Bharata Natyam, Manipuri, Kathkali as well as folk dances, and sketches from different Indian films.

Those taking part are Gnanam, Seshu, Manoranam, Amsakili, Saraswanam, while among the men will be Tony Moses, R. Wodajanathan and A. Perumal.

This stage presentation is produced and directed by P. G. Varatharajah, with music by the Kalaivani Musical Entertainers. It is in aid of the Kalaivani School funds.

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Kissing her son, Devdas, good-bye before he left for Bombay by the kazania recently was Mrs. Vijaan Naidu, daughter of Mr. C. V. Naidu, who is presently in India. Devdas, who Marlene lated at Sastri College, will study medicine in India. Mrs. Naidu's daughter and another son are also in India at present.

Miraculous catch may get reward

THERE is likely to be some public reward and recognition for the quick-witted action of 24-year-old Alan Dhavanarain, who saved a small European child from certain death as she plunged head downwards to a concrete pavement from a window 20ft. above.

Alan performed a feat that would have done credit to a Test cricketer as he ran 40 yards from the other side of Stanley Rise, Bluff, to catch Rosemarie Elizabeth Afrodite Sakellarian. And the miracle was on light cricket ball but a fat chubby child weighing more than 40lb. By the time Alan caught her she fell more like 400lb.

Her parents keep a small shop and Afrodite was leaning out of an upstairs window watching the traffic. She leaned too far forward, her feet slipped, and her body shot through the window.

Unfortunately, her feet caught in the window-sill and this is how Alan first saw her, head down on the pavement, her body flailing wildly in the air, her feet on the sixth on the other side of the road. He ran like the wind and, as she fell, she fell into his arms.

Alan took the weight of the fall on his shoulder. It is badly bruised, but the child from his shoulder plopped straight into his arms.

Alan, who works as a driver for the Local Health Commission wanted to leave without any fuss but passersby who saw his miraculous "catch" took him into the shop, and Afrodite's parents nearly fainted from shock.

Alan's action is to be reported for suitable public recognition.

"Do they think Indians are Savages"?

DOES THE DURBAN CITY COUNCIL THINK THAT INDIANS ARE A "BUNCH OF SAVAGES" WHO HAVE NO SENSE OF PRIVACY, IS THE QUESTION MANY ARE NOW ASKING AFTER THE CORPORATION'S INROADS INTO MERRIVALE, WHICH ARE MAKING SPEEDY PROGRESS AT PRESENT.

The houses were condemned on the grounds that they did not offer the necessary privacy in the open because an enemy few feet away to one for entry and the other for the lavatory there are no other doors.

The bedrooms have no doors, and with a family with lots of children it requires no imagination to realise what this could lead to in social intercourse on juvenile minds. The lavatory and the bathroom are inside the same building, divided only by a wall. Privacy between, so if anyone was in the bathroom no one could enter the lavatory. In an emergency this could be a foolish omission.

DOORS A "BOON"

Other people interviewed by the "Leader" admitted, however, that the houses would be a boon as at present they lived in hutch and "shack and had to pay high rents.

Those who felt that doors should have been fitted to the cubicles in the houses said "What does a matter if it is going to cost another £10 or £15 more. You are going to live in the house, and we want to live as civilised beings."

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JIMMY WAS ONLY ONE YEAR LESS

TO mark the long and faithful service of the non-European members of the staff, a presentation was held recently at Natal Oil Products, Jacobs, when 18 Indians and Africans, with a combined service of 488 years, were presented with awards.

The man with the longest service is the founder of the firm, Col. A. E. Keith-Jopp, who set up the business 37 years ago. Right behind him was Mr. Jimmy Harris, an Indian, and Mr. Sakaleshu Mdoli, an African, who have both been with the firm for 36 years.

The ceremony also marked the occasion of Col. Keith-Jopp's retirement from business and he was presented with a leather suitcase from the non-European members of the staff, as well as a shield, knife and sjambok.

The 18 recipients of the long service awards received some fine gifts, including two canteens of cutlery and seven mantel clocks besides a watch.

APARTHEID IN CHURCH

Sir,—We regret to have to reply to an article written by one of your correspondents about the Pinetown bield at the Indian Reformed Church building, Jacobs Road on April 18.

As for "apartheid," the word used by your correspondent to stigmatise those functions, we can state that no seats in the Church were pointed out to anyone, and that people were free to sit where they filled.

Your correspondent, however, apparently decided to write a prejudiced impression of the proceedings of the afternoon, and is perhaps not aware of the fact that several Europeans sat with Indians.

He did not know that on the following day several persons of Indians, Europeans, in the west Durban, had the pleasure of meeting in English that a Europ... was baptised with Indian ... and that it was not the custom ... to have a mantram, the bell, ... and daughter ... Natal ... Church.

The impression given in ... of "apartheid" in the ... was entirely false and ... malevolence, designed to stir ... feelings of animosity ... Indians against a body that ... never wronged them in any ...

"Apartheid" is a relative word in this country, and traditional ... any section of the community ... applied and is still applied ... where and in whatever was ... them. But it is certain that ... functions as "apartheid" was ... carefully observed that afternoon ... the following day.

Please remember that ... by usual course of life none of these groups were familiar with each other. Yet, the Europeans and Indians present during the service came as friends of the Indians and as fellow Christians, and ... would be were hurt at the attitude taken by your paper." The Leader" is very sorry ... any cause ... good purpose.

THE PRIESTS

HOT CANARY SING(E)S

Green Dhlala the Arsenal ... will be making his debut ... when the Durafarm football ... meet Durban's Rik Mahal at Sastri ... day, May 31.

Extravagantly gossiped, the ... Durafarm's Canary Boys ... European artists in a kaleidoscope of rock-and-roll, ... music and songs, which ... Kenades Leon and Durafarm Samuels.

TRADING SITES FOR AUCTION

Now that the Senzenina ... Rupaune Scheme has been ... development, all the trading ... within the scheme which have been ... set aside, will shortly be offered for sale by public auction by the Durban City Council. Revised ... agreed prices will be placed on each trading site.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for May 22 to 28 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries — Medio (March 21 to April 20): There is an indication of changes that may affect your status and open up your opportunities for income, domestic matters and finance. Good days, May 22, 23; bad 25, 26.

Taurus — Vrishe (April 21 to May 22): Fairly good week; pending financial worries will decrease. Make advance moves in your matters. Avoid disputes with relatives and be calm and cautious in all your transactions. Good days, May 23, 24; bad 27, 28.

Gemini — Methuna (May 23 to June 21): Good period for solving personal problems. Loosening of purse are denoted. Deal carefully with people in inferior positions and outstanding matters. Good days, May 25, 26; bad 27, 28.

Cancer — Karka (June 22 to July 22): Good health, deal carefully with people in inferior position. Avoid disputes and friction with friends and associates. Good days, May 26, 27; bad 27, 28.

Leo — Singh (July 23 to August 22): Delays or prospects and ambitions are ... Financial prospects will be ... Avoid risks and be calm and ... Good days, May 22, 23; bad 24, 25.

Virgo — Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Good week for arrangements of family life and ... and holidays. Home interests ... matters connected with family ... and money should be tackled ... personally. Good days, May 25, 26; bad 22, 23.

Libra — Tula (September 23 to October 22): Financial matters, ... some travel, changes in routine ... week seem to be brisk. Put your ... matters to utmost level for better ... Good days, May 22, 23; bad 24, 26.

Scorpio — Vrischika (October 23rd to November 21st): Avoid extravagance and do not indulge in whims and fancies. Matters resulting from ... which occurred in the past ... should be dealt with carefully. Good days, May 27, 28; bad 24, 25.

Sagittarius — Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): A good week for ... and family matters. Finances ... and personal matters need care ... applied. Avoid hasty actions. ... Good days, May 23, 24; bad 25, 27.

Capricorn — Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Home interests, ... with work associates, ambitions in social and financial matters seem to be brisk. Avoid risky ventures, keep to familiar paths. Good days 22, 23; bad 25, 26.

Pisces — Meena (February 20 to March 20): Better aspects are shown in most of your projects, but some things are denoted with money matters and need careful attention. Good days, May 25, 26; bad 22, 23.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, May 22, 27.

Correspondence and documents, May 23, 27.

Appointment with medical adviser, May 23.

Changes and removals, May 23.

Seeking employment, May 23.

Family and social matters, May 23.

Sport and outdoor activities, May 22, 23, 25, 27.

Plant or new crops under ground, May 25, 26, 29, 30.

Variable and rainy weather is expected about May 23 to 25.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on May 23 are: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 or 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

Lucky colours, Gold, blue, red.

Question: Pleasdser reader "R.M." writes: Some people of Hindu community say that Prayer, Shradh and Tarpana ceremony for the departed soul is useless and a waste of money and should not be performed. What is your opinion? Please kindly explain.

Answer: Prayers, etc. from the relations and friends can give real solace to the departed souls, it helps in their progress towards heaven and their quick passage through the intermediate state. It helps the soul to cross the border land, a narrow river of ether, which is known as Vaitarani by the Hindus, Chinvat bridge by the Parsis and Sirat by the Mohammedans. Prayers, etc. for the dead form an integral part of most religions.

In Germany and other foreign countries many persons perform ceremonies for the dead. They have scientifically investigated the beneficial effects of such oblations.

It is the imperative duty of all house-holders to perform ceremonies for the departed souls. Gita and Upanishads bear testimony to the fact that the performance of prayers, etc. for the dead is very important.

It is only the deluded souls with perverted intellect who misconstrue things and neglect to perform the sacred ceremonies and consequently suffer. They are misled by false reasoning and logic. Satanic influences affect them very easily.

SOMEONE HAS TO MOVE —WHO DO YOU THINK?

THE HILFARY HOUSING SCHEME FOR EUROPEANS IS PROBABLY ONE OF THE MOST UNPOPULAR HOUSING SCHEMES EVER STARTED BY THE DURBAN CITY COUNCIL BECAUSE THE HOUSES ARE BEING BUILT TO CHEAPEN STANDARDS AND THEY HAVE NO QUARTERS FOR SERVANTS.

However, in spite of their unpopularity somebody has to vacate the houses required for the future development of the scheme. It is said that three persons be find who will cause no trouble, in fact, will be interesting as the tedious procedure, and the farmer who has been farming for years, and who will soon be in process of acquiring land from Indian families in the area, but the City Engineer says in a report to the Housing Committee, that the future of the Indian community in this area is probably more "ready" than in any other area.

SMALL NUMBER

He says that the total number involved is "SMALL" and the Indians are Coloured families (about 1000 persons). The total area of Indian land is 154 acres divided between 150 owners, owned by 78 persons.

It is said that not "most" of the City Engineer, those families ... alternative ... land ... land alternative land ... outside the city limits to continue farming.

Those who own land can be served best by receiving the purchase price of their land without delay, so that they have ample opportunity to buy properties. In the meantime, they can continue to farm their own or nearby land.

RENT REMEMBER

He adds: "Those Indians who rent land can rent other land probably at a lower rental—outside the city areas, while those secretly squatting or living on their own holdings and working in town, with no gardening amenities can ultimately be accommodated in the Umbilwanduan Indian Township."

The City Engineer goes one controversial statement. He says that it will be unlikely that the Red-mentioned group will be disturbed before alternative accommodation is available. Although he repeats in his report that he does not think that the problems of re-settling some 1,000 people is a serious matter, TIME WILL TELL.

Child clinic planned

The Indian Springfield Housing Scheme is to have a Child Health Clinic which will be built in the Springfield Neighbourhood Centre.

A plan for the Centre has been approved and it will include a cinema site for which several applications have already been made.

The estimate cost of the clinic is not yet known but the City Medical Officer of Health has suggested that £5,000 should be allocated in this year's financial estimates so that a start can be made on the scheme.

A consultation board hearing between representatives of the Durban City Council and the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society over increased pay for Indian workers was held in Durban yesterday.

Unemployed seek relief for destitute

THE NEWLY-FORMED COUNCIL OF UNEMPLOYED WORKERS, WHICH AIMS AT PROTECTING AND HELPING THE UNEMPLOYED IN DURBAN, HAS SENT A LETTER TO THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, COMPLAINING ABOUT CONDITIONS THAT EXIST IN THE DEPARTMENT'S DURBAN OFFICE.

This is one of the first activities of the Council, which consists of 30 male and female workers, all unemployed.

The Chairman of the Council is Mr. Eric Singh; Secretary and Treasurer is Mrs. Myrtle Matthews, and her husband, who is also unemployed, is the Council's Organiser.

A spokesman of the Council said that the body has a huge task ahead in establishing soup kitchens for the unemployed and their families. At first, the soup kitchen will operate once a week.

Members of the Council will be making a drive for food and the public is asked to give generously. But the Council, however, warns contributors to give only to those collectors who have properly-printed collection lists, rubber-stamped and counter-signed by the South African Congress of Trade Unions, which originally initiated the move.

The SACTU and the Council of Unemployed Workers make an earnest appeal to the public to help the unemployed in their "desperate plight."

Important Announcement

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Will you help to help the helpless?

THE Durban Indian Benevolent Society, a charitable organisation which gives assistance to destitute and needy Indians, will be holding a street collection this Saturday, May 23, in Durban.

Mr. K. Seshaiyanaidoo, the Hon. Secretary of the Society, told the "Leader" that the Society was also assisting the unemployed who did not qualify for unemployment benefits.

"The work of the Society is concentrated amongst the poorest and the poor in the Indian community, as a result of the centralisation of trade, retail and unemployment in the overcrowded areas of the Society has increased tremendously and funds are required to meet these needs.

"Therefore I make an earnest appeal for volunteers to assist in our street collection," Mr. Seshaiyanaidoo said.

Those wishing to assist are asked to contact Mr. Seshaiyanaidoo at 68 Bellair Street, Durban, or by telephoning 20424.

President General Mohammad Ayub Khan has accepted to become Patron-in-Chief of the Child Welfare Council of Pakistan. The Council is holding its Annual General meeting from 25th to 29th of this month. The Finance Minister, Mr. M. Shoaib is expected to open the meeting.

CITY OF DURBAN

VACANCY:
Indian Library Assistant (female)
Booth Street Library, City Library Department

Applications are invited for the abovementioned vacant position in the City Library Department.

The grade for the position is Grade B (£12/10/- x 10/- to £15/10/- per month) and in addition a cost of living allowance is being paid which at existing rates, will give a total monthly remuneration as indicated:

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Applicants must possess the Matriculation Certificate or recognised equivalent and be prepared to study for the Elementary Certificate of the South African Library Association.

The duties of the position include:—
1. Issuing of books, receiving returns, assisting members in selection of reading matter, returning books to shelves, etc.
2. Such other duties as may be assigned.

Further information regarding this vacancy may be had on application to the City Librarian, City Library, Smith Street, Durban, with whom applications stating age, present position, experience and qualifications, accompanied by copies of not more than two recent testimonials, must be lodged not later than 12 noon on Monday, 25th May, 1959.

Personal canvassing for appointment is prohibited and proof thereof will disqualify a candidate vide Council's Standing Order No. 1.

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Letters to the Editor

End of the Platoon Schools

Sir,—I saluted with unbounded enthusiasm the laudable announcement of the Natal Education Department that all the Indian Private Platoon Schools will fall under the direct control of its Department, and that the appointment of all teachers to such schools will be the duty of the Education Department, as from the 1st April, 1959.

It wonder if this action of the Department was to fulfill a two-fold purpose — to take over the "April Fools" into employment of its Department — and to "fool" the Grantees by taking away their autocratic powers.

These Private Platoon Schools were inaugurated in 1951 in order to relieve the accommodation pressure. Such a school was in the charge of a Grantee or School Manager who was appointed by the local community. Such a person was considered to be a man possessed of an almost uncanny soundness of judgment, inflexibility of purpose and sure direction, and of course, one of high financial standing. In the Grantee was vested the sole power of appointing as teacher in his school anyone whom he thought fit, and dismissing him whenever he so desired to do.

Recently "The Leader" turned the searchlights on the administration of a few of these schools. And the reports, sad to say, revealed some nasty tricks of gamut. Obviously, only the rich elite were able to play these tricks, because the poor section of the community could not meet the heavy financial demands for "favours" to be done. One small wonder, these poor people felt like being caught up in the coils of these "boa-constrictors" who blasted the parent's dreams and the child's life.

Some of the malpractices in vogue were manifest in the admission of children into such schools, and the appointment of teachers. The latter was made by virtue of family ties or close friendly relationship — even if the candidate had the necessary qualifications and experience or not. Surprisingly these requirements came to him quite automatically, almost like magic — by merely buying them from the Grantees.

"The Leader", however, did not paint a pretty picture and we often believed that these sexual disorders were on the fringe of chaos, and that an appalling catastrophe would be the inevitable result. Such was the belief nurtured because we had never heard of any results forthcoming from these reports.

It seemed to me that the principle — "only in a society organised on sexual equality of opportunity and freedom of want and insecurity, can an individual lead a full, rich life" — had created, quite conveniently, the minds of these autocrats. By "equality of opportunity" is meant in this case, that both rich and poor should be treated alike, and that material assets should not be the guiding factor.

The Managers who succumbed to such vices not only brought shame (which I shall not rob them of) onto themselves.

At last the Natal Indian Teachers' Society realised the inevitable end and disadvantages of the Platoon System.

It was believed that this salutary action of the Department of absorbing all the Private Platoon Schools and revising the salary scales, and more received calm between the Department and the teaching fraternity. However, very unfortunately indeed, such an action a victory of the Society, has been accompanied by certain anomalies which, recently,

Before ALL the Grantees take up the cudgels against me, I must hasten to announce that I am not attacking all the Grantees — but just only those who are guilty of the offences — and the list I can say is — "if the cap fits you, wear it".

M. RAMDUTT.
Ex-Principal, Private Platoon School, South Coast.

Other Letters on next page

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NOTICE To the Indian Community
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Around the Capital

by C. G. Moodley

"It ain't gonna rain no more, no more.

For it rained last night and the night before,

So it ain't gonna rain no more."

The old 'uns will recall that famous song hit of the roaring twenties. But there seems little likelihood of the rain stopping at the time of writing though old King Sol is bravely trying to break through the clouds.

There was unsung on a dismal, rainy Natal last Sunday. Waterlogged roads, disrupted communications, rising rivers and overflowing dams gave testimony to one of the first introductions to winter which is yet to come. The full havoc which will not be known until the sun has improved and the province can dry.

The rain started soaking Pietermaritzburg on Friday night and has not let all non-European sport rest. Cricket, including the eagerly awaited friendly soccer match between Rhodesia XI and Uplands, was washed out on Saturday, May 16, 1959, however, and in spite of the garish colours of the cricketers whose full congregation will wear church dignitaries, the dismal weather conditions gave no tribute to Father Time for his 25 years of labour.

The Colosseum was bestowed with three cricket pitches, the statue of St. Anthony of Padua, Anthony's Church in Pietermaritzburg, the Church in Rome, which was built in 1934 and then [illegible] for building the Church in Pietermaritzburg. About 25 years ago [illegible] the St. Anthony's Church is attached to the Government-aided [illegible] at Raisethorpe. The Church in Durban is on the [illegible] Health, Baths [illegible] recreation of [illegible] your own [illegible] inspire this [illegible] players an [illegible] warrior whose [illegible] this building [illegible] and the valua-

[illegible] the unveiling of [illegible] Archbishop [illegible] of Durban.

UNDER ACHIEVEMENT

[illegible] first time in its history, [illegible] Government-aided [illegible] in Pietermaritzburg [illegible] Natal Standard [illegible] 1958. To mark this [illegible] event, a function was held [illegible] St. Paul's [illegible] the successful candidates [illegible] with their [illegible] school mistress. [illegible] Mr. White, after [illegible] film on the [illegible] Mrs Shwaisha was [illegible] Mr. Wardlaw, formerly [illegible] Education Department [illegible] headmaster of [illegible] the parents and [illegible] Chrisley, the vice [illegible] in the vote of thanks.

[illegible] Father [illegible] Mr. Ivor [illegible] Mr. Wardlaw [illegible] Father [illegible] Father [illegible] Father

A great show—even from the back row

DESPITE the fact that I suffered the embarrassment of being ushered to a seat in the very last row of the lower gallery, I enjoyed every moment of the fantastic all-African jazz-opera "King Kong" now playing to capacity houses at the Durban City Hall.

And never have I ever witnessed such appreciation and praise for Black stars from a predominantly White audience.

Here indeed is talent—rich, unsophisticated and sparkling, with a freshness never before captured. It was a triumph for the genius of producers such as Leon Gluckman—one of the pioneers of a new era of theatrical entertainment in this country.

It can be truly said that South Africa is contributing more towards the development of entertainment among the non-Europeans than America is doing with its "Negro population.

"King Kong," adapted for the stage from a story by Harry Bloom, who also wrote the best seller, "Episode," tells the story of the rise and downfall of a colourful township boxer. Interspersed with scintillating music under the direction of Stanley Glasser, it is one of the finest shows seen in this country.

The presentation is in aid of the Union of Southern African Artists and the African Medical Scholarship Trust Fund, which is enabling Africans to qualify as doctors.

PROFILE OF INDIA'S TOP STAR

NO SINGLE NAME IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD ANYWHERE—WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN —HAS EVER MEANT SO MUCH TO MOVIE AUDIENCES IN A COUNTRY AS RAJ KAPOOR'S NAME HAS TO MILLIONS OF MOVIEGOERS IN INDIA.

In a country where barely more than 10 per cent. of the population is literate, more than 2,000 people find time to write letters to him every month appreciating his work.

Raj Kapoor began his movie career as a clapper boy with a renowned studio, and so enthusiastic was he on his work that one day he caught the artificial head of an artiste on his clapper-wings! Off came the head and Raj was chased off the sets with the remark that he would never amount to much in life.

HIGHWAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Rhonda Fleming, the beautiful actress, studied for a business career, but her photograph on the cover of a high school magazine brought her to the attention of a Hollywood talent scout who, in turn, brought her to the attention of the producers. She has since appeared in some 30 motion pictures, and will be seen in Warner Bros. most discussed motion picture "Home Before Dark," at the Rai

Indian films! It was a prophesy that did not come true.

Raj Kapoor, however, established himself as a front-rank star and his unmistakable slapstick comedy style won him a large audience, especially among the youth of India.

His first independent picture which he produced directed and also played the principal role was "Aag" (Fire). Raj produced the film with money borrowed from his friends and during the later stages of the production of the film, he had to borrow from his servant to pay his daily expenses. The film, however, was a box-office money-spinner.

MONEY-SPINNER

Raj's second production "Barsat" (The Rain) was also a big money-spinner that ran for two years in a single theatre in one of the biggest cities in India. The film dealt with the philosophy of love and the Eastern and Western concept of its role in human life. It was shot in the picturesque valley of Kashmir and remains today one of the most touching love stories ever pictured on celluloid.

To Raj Kapoor film-making is like fighting a holy crusade. He wants to create and experiment and progress. He has sent many of his technicians to train in foreign studios as he aims to have the most modern studio in the world.

Acclaim for singer from Durban

MR. V. SOOBIAH PILLAY, the well-known Durban classical singer by being well received in musical circles in India has realised a life-long ambition.

He left Durban last December and on arrival in the Mother country, Mr. Pillay was entertained by Mr. S. S. Vasan, the movie magnate of India, and head of the Gemini Studios in Madras — reputed to be one of the finest in India.

Mr. Vasan was very much impressed with the South African Indian's singing and presented him with a set of recordings of classical songs from the "Tirupawas" by M. L. Vasanthakumari.

AMAZED AT TALENT

The Vasans were amazed that a Tamilian from a foreign country and without any training could show such talent, and Soobiah Pillay has now been accepted at the Gemini Studios, where he is popularly referred to as the "South African Saundrarajan."

Mr. Vasan took him to a private showing of the great classical interpreter, "Ariyayar," and he was also entertained by such renowned singers as D. K. Pattamal and M. L. Vasanthakumari.

Mr. Pillay recorded these singers on his tape-recorder, together with conversations he had with screen stars such as Vyjayantimala and the Travancore Sisters.

Mr. Pillay is now in Kanya Kumari, his father's home town, where he is studying the theory of Karnatic music. He will return to Durban after a short visit to South India and a pilgrimage to Swadeo's Ashram at Rishikesh.

PAPERBOY NOW ACE DIRECTOR

Starting life as a newsboy, to be later recognised as one of the motion picture industry's top creators, is the enviable reputation of Mervyn LeRoy, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a director.

A San Francisco newsboy, barely earning a few cents a day, LeRoy earned the title of "boy wonder" in 1931 when he directed the Warner Bros. classic gangster melodrama, "Little Caesar." During his career LeRoy has made some 50 motion pictures as director or producer-director. His hits have included "Anthony Adverse," "Waterloo Bridge," "Madame Curie," "Quo Vadis" and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

SOOBIAH PILLAY

Gangster thriller of waterfront

"SLAUGHTER on 10th Avenue" is a much talked about picture that turns the spotlight on organised gangsterism along the New York waterfront. It is scheduled to be screened at the Rai from May 28 to 27 and is announced as a factual re-enactment of a planned killing and the successful execution of a professional murderer in the sordid history of Manhattan's dock warfare.

Declared to be without precedent as a melodramatic shaker, the film stars Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea and Jolie Adams in the stellar roles.

Egan plays the part of the young deputy District Attorney, a lone crusader who fights the extortion syndicate with bare fists as well as courtroom oratory.

Based on the book, "The Man Who Rocked The Boat," the picture centres round Peter Van Hoek (Alan Ladd), the Dutchman, and John McBain, who first met on chains in a prison in Yuma, Arizona.

Released simultaneously, they meet again when the Dutchman makes a plan to rob a mine and hires McBain as his gunslinger.

Cyril Lounsberry, whose wife owns the mine, is contacted by the Dutchman and offered 200,000 dollars worth of gold ore for 100,000 dollars cash. He agrees to the deal but plans a double-cross.

The situations that follow this are highly explosive, and give thrills and excitement aplenty.

SIX-SHOOTER IS "BOSS" OF FRONTIER DRAMA

ONE OF THE MOST COLOURFUL AND VIOLENT ERAS IN FRONTIER FIGHTING COMES TO THE SHOWLANDERS," TO BE SHOWN FROM MAY 27 TO 30.

Starring Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine as partners in adventure, the romantic interludes are supplied by Katy Jurado and Claire Kelly.

The story of the film centres round Peter Van Hoek (Alan Ladd), the Dutchman, and John McBain, who first met on chains in a prison in Yuma, Arizona.

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JOURNEY TO RED TERROR REVOLT

CONTEMPORARY world events have seldom been brought to the screen in major motion picture entertainments, but Hollywood producers recently prefer to allow time to decide the significance of world events before they attempt to make impact on historic occurrences.

In the case of "Journey to Terror," Anatole Litvak, producer-director, has defied tradition and the pages of contemporary history.

Starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, the film is a story of the drama of persons drawn and involved in the Hungarian Communist revolt of 1956, a revolt that happened only seven days

HOPES AND FEARS

"The Journey" is a movie that's drama of the conflict of hopes and fears, of the human emotions that fills the story of the hysteria and pestilence of innocent and neutral citizens seeking escape from Hungary at the height of the revolution.

Figuratively, it is a "Grand Hotel" on wheels, examining the lives of 14 persons from 4 different walks of life and ending the day they face a revolution which threatens their lives, interrupted by the latest outbreak of a world turmoil.

"The Journey" will be screened at the Shah Jehan as a 6-24 attraction on May 31.

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The result should be something very, like the new remarkable but Universal International screen thriller called "The Big Boy." Heady stuff indeed. "The Big Boy," which is to be screened at the Rai Cinema, is in addition pulled clear of the accepted run of the well-made thriller by several remarkable performances.

First of these is George Nader's portrayal of an alcoholic reporter trying to keep sober for one whole day. Subtly under the penetrating direction of Richard Carlson, Nader gives the hour-by-hour lowment of the confirmed but basically decent drunkard. Joi de Kova plays the part of the sinister Dutch Hayden, Nader's gang leader. Joanna Moore portrays a girl reporter who tries to save Nader from himself.

SPACE FILM AT LOTUS

An official film version of the launching by the Russians of Sputnik I into space will be screened by the International Film Society for its members and their guests at the Club Lotus, Prince Edward Street, Durban, at 8 p.m. on May 28.

"Blazing a Trail to the Stars," the film depicts the various stages and experiments leading to travel into space and how man will be able to survive and live on other planets in the not-too-distant future.

Second film "Yield to the Night," starring Diana Dors and Michael Craig, a full-length feature, will also be screened. The film portrays the drama of emotions and passions in the mind of a woman convicted for murder and sentenced to death, and awaiting a final plea for reprieve. Does she win her appeal or does she go to the gallows?

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How little did I know that morning The sorrow the day would bring, I was not there at the hour of parting,
To hear the last faint sigh,
But whisper just one loving word of everlasting goodbye.
Always remembered by Jerome and Jenny.

SALACHIE MOONSAMY SHETTY

In loving memory of my dearest wife and our beloved mother who passed away on May 23, 1948.
To part with one whom we loved so dear,
Without a word between us;
It is only those who know can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We who loved you can never forget
You left us with many tears,
The sorrow we feel words cannot explain.
No one knows how we miss you,
As this ends the tenth sad year.
Your presence, once our greatest pleasure,
Your memory now our greatest treasure.
Ever remembered by your loving husband, sons and daughters.
(Inserted by Bobby)

Obituary

Mr. M. RANGAIAH

of Prospect Hall Road, Durban North, passed away peacefully at the age of 75 on April 22, 1959. His remains were cremated at Cato Manor in the presence of many friends and relatives, several of whom paid tribute and expressed their condolences.

He is survived by his beloved wife, 11 sons, three daughters, 54 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

TRUNKS NOTICE

Mrs. Sundrarani Govindan and sons thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

C. MOONSAMY NAICKER

who passed away on May 3, 1945.
Dearest, the years have passed
You still linger in our hearts.
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Father Gabriel honoured

Father Leo Gabriel, O.S.M., was fêted last week after the statue of St. Anthony at St. Anthony's Parish Centre, Loop Street, thanking him for 25 years' service in Pietermaritzburg, at a ceremony on Sunday. Father Gabriel, here about to unveil the plaque, was responsible for the building of the centre. The plaque reads: "For 25 fruitful years you guided and served the Parish of St. Anthony's, Pietermaritzburg, and Our Lady of Good Health, Rainsthorpe. On this, the occasion of your Silver Jubilee, we, your ever grateful parishioners, inscribe this token of our sincerest esteem and love for a devoted pastor whose dedicated zeal raised this building to the Glory of God and the salvation of souls." It is dated "Pentecost Sunday, 1958."

Non-European colleges

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. — The Minister of Public Works, Mr. P. O. Sauer, replying to a question in the Assembly today by Mr. F. G. Mallet (U.P., Orange Grove), said negotiations were still being conducted in connection with sites for the proposed university colleges for Coloureds in the Cape and for Asiatics in Natal.—Sapa.

"THE LEADER" regrets that Junior Leader has been omitted this week. This was unavoidable owing to postal delays due to the floods.

SHAH OF IRAN ON STATE VISIT TO BRITAIN

His Imperial Majesty the Shahinshah of Iran acknowledges the cheers of the London crowds as he drives with Her Majesty the Queen in an open carriage from Buckingham Palace at the start of his three-day State visit to Britain. Earlier, the Shah arrived by air at Gatwick, from where he escorted by six Hunter aircraft of Britain's Royal Air Force Fighter Command. He travelled by special train to Victoria Station, where he was welcomed by the Queen, Prince Philip and other members of the Royal Family before the procession of drive to Buckingham Palace. In the evening the Queen and Prince Philip entertained the Shah at a State Banquet given in his honour at Buckingham Palace. On the second day of his State visit the Shah was received by the Lord Mayor of London at the Guildhall, in the City, for luncheon. Later, His Imperial Majesty visited London's Victoria and Albert Museum where he was fine examples of Persian art. In the evening he were "wed the Queen and Prince Philip to dinner at the Spencer Embassy. The programme for the final day of the Shah's State visit included a tour of Britain's Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, a drive to Bracknell, one of the 15 "New Towns" now being built around London, and a visit to a performance of the Royal Ballet at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, accompanied by the Queen and Prince Philip.

Film for funds

The Maidstone Football Club will be screening the great Tamil hit "Aar Paisan?" at the Maidstone Temple Hall in aid of its funds on Sunday, May 17, at 2.30 p.m. The officials of the Club are making a special appeal for public support.

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Newcastle gives £80 for treason fund

The Newcastle Indian Women's Sangham were instrumental in collecting an amount of £80 in aid of the Treason Trial Defence Fund. The response from the general public was commendable and the Sangham is to be congratulated on its efforts.

A tea party was also given to Mrs. O. J. Christopher, president of the Sangham for the good work done over the year. Mrs. D. Pachai made a presentation on behalf of the ladies, and among the speakers were Messrs. Ramiah and N. R. Naidoo. Mrs. Christopher suitably replied. The party was held in the spacious house of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiah.

The Sangham interests itself in the religious life of the Tamil community and it is doing excellent work in this direction. All religious festivals are observed and keen work is done towards the Marriamman Temple. The Sangham has also identified itself with the Newcastle Tamil Association.

At a reception held in his honour recently by the Durban Central Indian Welfare Association, Mr. K. R. Pather was given a great ovation by its members, who spoke of his willingness to assist them at all times. Picture above shows Mr. Pather being garlanded by the Association's President, Mr. M. D. Pillay, while looking on are, on the left, Mr. Bandoo Maharaj and Mr. K. S. Maharaj, the acting secretary of the association.

Chetty–Rajoo wedding

The marriage of Pullish (George Chetty), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Chetty of Longoni Road, Durban, to Sooriavanyal Rajoo, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.Rajoo, of 226 Silver Palm Road, Overport, will take place at the Bolton Hall, Albert Street, Durban, on May 24, 1959, between 2.15 and 3.15 p.m.

Friends and relations are asked to kindly accept this as a personal invitation.

Takurparsadh - Ramkisson engagement

The engagement was announced recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Bella, 428 Greyling Street, Pietermaritzburg, between Premwathie (Premilla) and Hotibchal (Madan). Premilla is the only daughter of Mrs. Sel. Ramkissun, and a granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. Nanjal, and niece of Nanjal Bros., of Hesketh Street, Pietermaritzburg. Her fiance is the fourth son of Mr. R. Takurparsadh of Dargahola, Natal. A large number of guests attended the betrothal ceremony.

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They will be away for seven weeks and during that time Mr. Tyasos's factory will be managed by Mr. Tyasos, Jr., and Mr. Tasos, Jr.

At the farewell party given in their honour by their employees many tributes were paid. Mr. A. Tasyers garlanded Mr. Tyasos while Mrs. A. Tasyers presented a bouquet to Mrs. Tyasos. Both were deeply touched by this gesture.

Mr. Tyasos concluded with a prayer for both Moslems and non-Moslems alike, offering thanks to God for His goodness and asking for his future care of all beings on earth.

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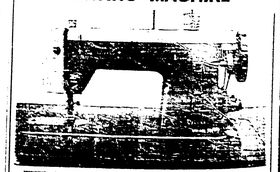

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This is 90-year-old sick Mrs. Dhanbeat, of Hillary, who had to be carried in a stretcher to a Durban photographer's studio to have her census photograph taken. She had already taken a photograph with her classes on, but this was rejected at the Protector's office.

Durban abortion racket claims two lives

AN abortion racket among Durban's Indian population has now reached such alarming proportions that it is causing concern to parents and social workers, as it is understood that at least two women have died from abortions during the past few months.

Investigations carried out by "The Leader" reveal that a flourishing abortion business is alleged to be carried on in Durban by a doctor's assistant in the doctor's surgery without the practitioner's knowledge.

The "operations" are done after hours and the charges, dependent on he individual's financial position is set as the "patient's" circumstance from anything up to £25.

The assistant is alleged to be in possession of a complete set of instruments, including gloves and gowns, and everything to make it look as if a medical doctor is competent to perform such "treatments."

It is also alleged to resort to the use of his women friends' facilities.

Those falling in love with ne'er-do-wells who promise to marry the pregnant, are known to be treated them, but absent them when they question visitors to the "surgery."

Recently, a married woman confessed to her husband that she too, visited the surgery because she did not want a child.

Those who use such surgeries fall into various categories.

GET INTO TROUBLE

There are lovers whose parents disapprove of their courtship yet find themselves in an awkward situation if the girl becomes pregnant and to get out of "trouble" they procure an abortion.

Then there are husbands who pick

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Spare a thought for poor Bobby

THE unhappiest man in Durban, at the moment, is probably 22-year-old Bobby Samwan Chetty, who after announcing his engagement in the press had the distressing experience of having it cancelled through his girl's parents forbidding the marriage. Bobby said that he had been courting the girl for more than three years. Bobby came to the "Leader" office last week—a forlorn young man. He said that the girl's parents agreed to her betrothal, and later they even came to his house for the proposal ceremonies—a 15 cwt leading part of their family, agreed to the marriage.

"I was so happy," he said, "I made preparations for the engagement, and even about £40 to make it as grand as possible. I invested in our photographs announcing our coming engagement, in a local weekly, and even went the whole hog of inviting my friends and relatives to the party, but it was a party that never materialised. A week before the engagement, the girl's parents asked me to keep away from their daughter as they had decided against the engagement because I was a Tamilian, and she a Hindustani.

HE PLEADED

I had pleaded with them to see reason and consider the expenses incurred, and the embarrassment I was placed in. But they were adamant and would not listen."

Bobby said that his wife-to-be was very disappointed. "I think it was best we have for her parents that made her remain silent and ungrateful. When I approached her afterwards she told me I must not blame her, and that she still loved me."

Bobby said that during the time he was courting the girl he bought her wristwatch costing nearly £30 as well as clothing and other necessities. He also bought special jewellery for the engagement, costing about £50, but this he gave to the aunt when the engagements were cancelled.

Would he marry another? "Yes, not yet" was his answer. "I will have to get over my present disappointment before I can think of it. I am confident that by waiting I shall finally win her," he said optimistically.

IDENTITY CARD HARDSHIPS

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR IS RELIEVED TO HAVE LOST SEVERAL THOUSAND POPULATION REGISTRATION FORMS AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF DURBAN INDIANS WHICH WERE SUBMITTED FOR THE ISSUE OF IDENTITY CARDS AND NUMBERS.

And now that Indian old age pensioners and others who collect Government grants from the office of the Protector of Indian Immigrants must have their Population registration numbers, several hundred of them have to stand in long queues — in heat and wind and without food — to have their forms completed, and their photographs taken all over again, for most of them to pay another half-a-crown — quite a sum of money.

Mr. V. S. V. Pillay, general secretary of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, told "The Leader" that he personally had taken an 81-year-old woman to the Protector's Office in Stanger Street about nine o'clock in the morning.

WAITED A DAY

He said that the woman came back to his office at 4.30 that afternoon, saying that after waiting for a whole day without food to have her photograph taken at a cost of half-a-crown, she was told to return to the Protector's Office the following day to have her form filled in.

A "Leader" reporter who visited the Protector's Office one afternoon saw many hundreds of women, many of them old — standing in queues in the heat, and some of them, it is alleged, taken to cells.

Mrs. Aiwarie Perkin, a 60-year-old widow of Springvale, said that she had been in the queue for nearly four hours without any food, and there were still about 30 people in front of her.

CARRIED CHILD TOO

Mrs. Bannathy Rambally of Clare Estate, mother of 11 children, had to stand nearly a whole day in the queue and she had to carry her two-month-old baby. She said that after waiting nearly the whole of Tuesday, she had to come back on Wednesday and stand for another two hours in the heat. When her forms were finally completed, she had to rush across to a photographer's studio, in Cato Street.

ANOTHER QUEUE

There our reporter found her standing in a queue with about 20 women before her. Like many others, she too, had sent her photographs and forms to Pretoria a few years ago, and now that they are presumed to be lost, she has had to pay another 2s. 6d. for her photographs, besides queuing for days.

A frail 75-year-old man in the queue complained that he was not feeling well. He had been in the queue for more than five hours without any food and he still faced the gloomy prospect of standing in another queue, probably the following day to have his photograph taken.

Mrs. Velliamma Vandayar and Mrs. Meenatchie Naidoo, both well over 60 and weighed down by age, also have to undergo this ordeal.

All the persons mentioned are typical of several hundred other cases.

In addition to standing in the queues for hours on end, they had to get off the bus that carried them to town, and walk about two miles to the Protector's Office and Protector's Office.

According to a Government official there were 126,000 people out of a possible 290,000 Indians, who have already submitted their forms and photographs to Pretoria to be issued with identity cards and Population Registration numbers.

WRONG DETAILS

The official said that many of the Indians who had filled in their forms before, had not given their right names. They had either given wrong names or names by which they were commonly known and which were not on their birth certificates.

This, he said meant that they had to re-apply for their identity cards.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Assault by neighbours on sisters alleged

THREE Indian girls, daughters of Mr. George Padayachee of Windsor Road, Mayville, Durban, were taken to hospital last Saturday evening following a fight with their neighbours.

Kamamah (13) received an injury to her spine after, it is alleged, a 14-year-old boy hit her with a piece of wood which had a nail in it. 17-year-old Indrani suffered from a deep gash on her forehead after she was struck with a bottle, and 19-year-old Vasagarie had a crack on her head when she was struck with a baton.

Two men have been arrested, and one of the girls, Vasagarie, who is pregnant, is still in hospital.

A matter of the girls, Savithri, told the "Leader" that the fight started over a dog. "We live in a building where there are three other tenants, including a Coloured man. He picked a fight with us over his dog by alleging that one of my brothers had hit it.

My father and the Coloured man had a violent argument and fearing that it might lead to a fight I took my father and locked him in the kitchen."

Savithri said that in the meantime other tenants stood on the verandah and began to laugh at them. When she asked them why they were laughing an elderly woman caught hold of her sister Indrani by her hair and began to hit her

HIT WITH BOTTLE

"While this was happening a 14-year-old youth, a relative of the elderly woman, came on the scene and used obscene language, to the argument that followed the youth took a bottle and hit my other sister Indrani across her forehead, making a deep gash on it.

"The husband of the woman took a baton which he had with him and hit me with it, after which he made for my father. My other sister, Vasagarie, who is pregnant, tried to stop him, but he swung the baton and hit her on the head."

Savithri alleges that a 14-year-old boy hit her younger sister, Kamamah with a piece of wood which had a nail in it.

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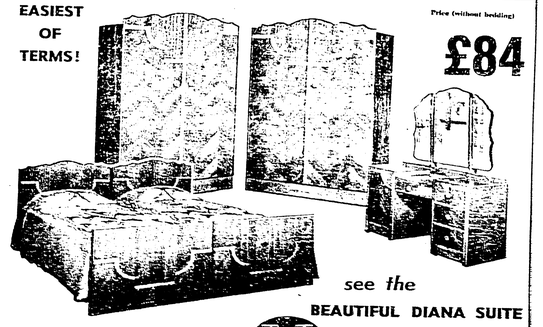

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Council decide against job reservation

By a "Leader" Reporter

THE Durban City Council will not place the White trade unions a game of making apartheid and job reservation compulsory for contractors who supply materials to the Corporation.

The Durban Municipal Transport Workers' Society recently complained that the "fair wage" clause of Corporation contracts was being ignored as non-European drivers were delivering materials to Corporation jobs.

The Union asked the Council to ensure that a clause was inserted in all future contracts that only White drivers would be allowed to deliver materials.

After due consideration the General Purposes Committee—the Council's Cabinet—has ruled that no provision regarding the race of drivers employed by contractors is to be inserted in future municipal tenders.

NO CHANGE

The Council has also ruled that as far as a present contract regarding the delivery of sand to Corporation jobs is concerned, the contractors are allowed to employ non-European drivers, if they so wish.

The Council's decision means that there will be no ban on non-European drivers. If the Council had supported the Transport Union, then it is more than likely that a number of non-European drivers employed by contractors would have been sacked. And such a fate today means slow starvation.

Greenwood Park battle not yet lost

THE Indian battle for Duikerfontein, on Greenwood Park, has not yet been lost, and its future is to be discussed at another meeting of the Durban City Council's Planning and Development Control Committee—the same Committee which keeps giving this vital Greenwood Park area to the Indians and then taking it away from them.

The latest information is that Councillor George Willis said at a recent meeting of the Planning Committee that he had spoken to members of the Natal Committee of the Group Areas Board who said they were in favour of the following proposals:

Northern Duikerfontein zoned for Indians.

Effingham Road salient zoned for Whites.

Southern Duikerfontein zoned for Coloureds.

He said that the Natal Committee were likely to recommend to the Group Areas Board in Pretoria that this zoning plan should be adopted.

At the Council Planning Committee meeting, Cllr. Willis suggested that the boundary of the Coloured area should be Havelock Road and that the area west of Havelock Road should be for Indian occupation.

Cllr Mrs. Jenkins moved a resolution at the meeting that the City Council should submit proposals to the Group Areas Board that Havelock Road should be the western boundary of the Coloured area, but there was no seconder for her proposal. Cllr. Willis could not second her proposal as he is not a member of the committee.

The Committee, however, took no decision but decided that the vital question of the future of Duikerfontein should be discussed at its next meeting.

Abortion racket

(Continued from page one)

no girls whom they get in the family way and then they have no alternative but to find a "cure" in order to save their names.

The doctor's assistant is not the only person guilty of performing illegal operations.

There are others working in hospitals, dispensaries and chemist's shops, who prescribe with utter confidence certain pills, tablets and strangely mixed concoctions, as a "guaranteed cure," against pregnancy — even in an advanced state.

These cures are stolen from their places of employment and sold at fantastic prices — one woman bought a quinine tablet for £1.

But the worst cases are those of elderly Indian women who by claiming to know the "most effective method" get to work on their patients." This practice, "The Leader" understands has caused several deaths.

COMING EVENTS

May 29, at the Edendale Hospital Staff Tennis Courts, "Springtime Ball" in aid of Nurses' Tennis Club. Dancing between 7.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Bus leaves Rathee's Cafe at 7 p.m.

May 30. Soccer at Fitzimmons Road.

May 31, at 7 p.m. Indian Technical Students' Society's weekly meeting at H.Y.M.A. library.

May 31, at Curries Fountain, Durban Northern Natal vs. Southern Natal for the Harry Naidoo Memorial trophy.

HA, HA! NO CHA-CHA

The new dance craze, Cha-Cha-Cha which is sweeping America and the Continent, will be demonstrated by a well-known Durban European couple, Laurie and Etne Kenton, at the Students' ball, at the Durban City Hall on June 6.

The Yankee Social Club, which is sponsoring the ball, intends to make it possible for all students to attend this function.

An official said: "Students who have a keen interest in Cha-Cha-Cha, and some of our regular dance demonstrated."

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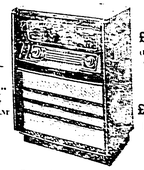
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The St. Anthony's Indian School will be holding its Grand Maytime Presentation Ball at the St. Anthony's Hall this Saturday, May 30, at 7.30 p.m.
A number of debutantes will be presented to his Grace, Archbishop D. E. Hurley, O.M.I., after which dancing will follow.
Blue Jewels will provide the music and the Ball is in aid of the school extension fund.

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BABIES NOW VICTIMS OF UNEMPLOYMENT

UNEMPLOYMENT AMONGST INDIAN MEN IS DRIVING MORE AND MORE INDIAN MOTHERS OUT TO WORK AND BECAUSE OF THIS, SMALL BABIES ARE BEING NEGLECTED AND PUT ON THE BOTTLE.

Health workers are finding more and more children being fed by bottle unfortunately, in the wrong manner; as instead of the being weaned and a new food given — new feeds are being put on top of the old milk.

DISASTROUS FOR YOUNG

The result for the young Indian babies are disastrous — a short-cut enteritis — one of the biggest killers of the young in the Mayfair Meredown shack area recently as inspection was carried out of bottles given to Indian babies and it was found that half of the bottles were dirty and dangerous to the child's health.

A campaign is now being carried out by the Durban Health Department to teach parents the dangers of feeding babies from dirty bottles.

The real solution though is employment for the men so that their wives can stay home and feed the children naturally, from the breast, and the removal of families from shack areas where disease lies in wait for the weak and helpless.

N-E railway association officials

The Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, Durban, held their 42nd annual meeting recently, when the following officials were elected:

President: P. G. Dennis (re-elected); vice-presidents: M. G. Sargent, S. Essop, Sonny Pillay, H. Jivan and R. C. Chetty; treasurer: T. W. Jarkat (re-elected); assistant-treasurer: I. Ramdhani (re-elected); hon. life secretary: J. Rugwandeen (W.W.A.C.); assistant secretary: G. R. Lavender (re-elected); committee: I. Motiram, D. Phagu, Alick Govender, Mrs. B. Paulsen, Mrs. Gama, Mollan, B. Harry, L. Kallichuran, Harrichuran; hon. life vice-patron: B. Jarhandhan.

Detachments praised

At the annual inspection by the Chief Commandant, Mrs. M. E. Pfeiffer last week at the Red Cross Hall, Durban, Senior V.A.D.s were inspected for efficiency.

Teams from Indian and Coloured Detachments demonstrated treatment of first aid and home nursing cases and were highly commended.

Group speaker was Rev. Father Leo Gabriel, O.M.I., who spoke of the sacrifice and service that was part of Red Cross work.

Several Efficiency Awards were made to members with long service and spectators present expressed admiration for the smart turnout.

CRAZY MIXED-UP BUILDING HAS OWN SWIM POOL

INDIANS who will live in a block of flats which is planned for Commercial Road, Durban, will be the first flat dwellers they will live in an unusual building—the first of its type in Durban.

The building is being built for Mr. H. A. M. Lockhat Wakuff at 110 Commercial Road and will consist of a factory, a warehouse, shops, flats and a swimming pool, and it received the which had to appease the plan.

ONE OR OTHER

One member of the committee said that to have a building occupied by factory workers and flat occupants was unworkable. The building should either be a factory or a block of flats—not both.

He said that from a town planning point of view it was best into different zones.

The chairman of the committee agreed with this viewpoint, but the committee could do nothing about it because there is nothing in the town planning regulations to prevent such a building from being built.

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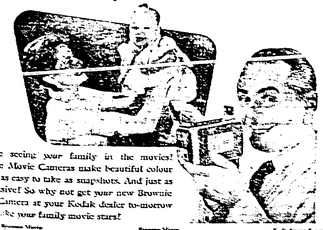
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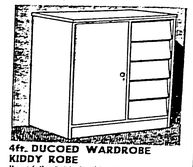
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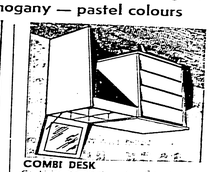
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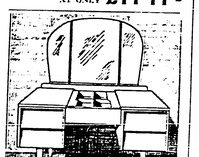
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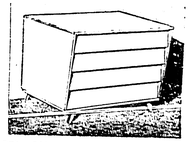
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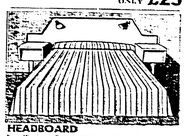
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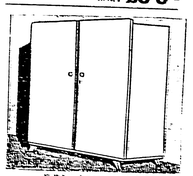
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She is Miss N. M. Lawrence, Principal of the "Temple Girls" School and Commandant of Detachment V.A.D. 117, which is the pioneer detachment of non-European work in the Red Cross.

Other awards Miss Lawrence has received were the S.A. War Medal, King's Medal for Long Service, the 20-years' Medal and the Gold Medal for First Aid and Home Nursing.

Miss Lawrence told "The Leader" that Red Cross work amongst Indians started when Kunwarani Lady Maharaj-Singh, the wife of the then Agent-General for India in South Africa, arrived in this country.

"She was astonished to find that there were no Indians in the Red Cross, and through her efforts the first Indian Detachment was formed in 1933."

GRANNIE, TOO!

The first members to volunteer were several elderly women, including a grandmother. From this detachment, Miss Lawrence added, girls were encouraged to take up medicine and nursing as a career.

"The Detachment holds the proud record of having five women doctors, one sister-tutor and two staff nurses."

Miss Lawrence said that parents should allow their daughters to continue Red Cross work, even after leaving school, as by so doing

MISS LAWRENCE

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The Council sold three of his properties. He protested and said that no writ had been issued on him, and no reasonable steps had been taken by the Council to find his address or trace him.

When the Council investigated, they found that the postal address had been incorrectly set down on the Municipal Valuation Roll, and while the three properties were described as vacant land valued at £300, there was a building on it.

The Indian property owner served notice on the Council to have the sales cancelled. After the Council's legal advisers conferred, they decided that if the case went to court, the property owner would win.

On March 2, 1959, the sales were cancelled and the amount of the deposit paid by the purchasers of the three properties has been refunded, and the Indian property owner has his possessions back again.

The eighth annual meeting of the Mount Edgecombe Aged Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association will be held at the Temple Hall on Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m. Dr. H. B. Singh will be the guest speaker.

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RENISHAW RESCUE WORK PRAISED

A EUROPEAN farmer of Renishaw was responsible for saving the lives of many Indians living at the Renishaw Barracks during the heavy floods that swept the South Coast recently.

He is Mr. C. F. J. Landers, who, at the peril of his own life, broke into the homes of the Indians while the water was rushing in, slung old people across his back and carried them to safety.

This was disclosed to "The Leader" by Swami Nischalanda, who, together with members of the Ramakrishna Centre toured the Renishaw area and distributed cooking utensils, blankets, clothing and foodstuff.

Swamiji told "The Leader" that damage caused by the floods was more severe than at Merebank, as together they were about 83 families — numbering 350 people — who were left destitute without shoes or belongings.

Receiving an urgent call from Renishaw, he rushed to the spot, but on the way he heard that there were about nine families who were rendered destitute in Umkomaas, so he distributed aid to them.

"When I reached Renishaw I was appalled at the sight that met me. The walls of the mill barracks had caved in and everywhere there were pathetic stories to be heard.

"The beautiful Renishaw school is under mud, silt and sand, and I feel that it cannot be used again."

All the people in Renishaw praised the heroism of Mr. Landers for his prompt action."

Swamiji said that the owners, of the Renishaw mill, Crookes Bros. Ltd., co-operated. Although the mill cannot be operated for at least two months the management are doing everything possible to look after their workers, by giving them work on the fields and elsewhere.

SALUTE TO SWAMIJI

But Swamiji himself, should be saluted as together with his band of enthusiastic women and men they sacrificed their pleasures, sleep and work to bring relief to the flood victims.

At the Merebank depot it was Ramakrishna Centre that provided the first hot meals, and Swamiji himself who kept a constant vigil over the sick.

Added to this, he went on an empty stomach for a day and ate nothing but drank a lot of orange juice daily.

"Fed-up" by floods

VENISON, pork and choice goat chops were in plentiful supply during the recent floods — but only those who went down to the sea coast had the carcasses of animals washed down by the rivers.

Many a group of Africans were busy knives in cutting up dead meat and pork, a number of Indians found themselves with sharing the good pig.

Later it was learnt that some of them sold a portion of their share through to buy a few bits before settled down to a meal of fried pork chops.

One of the men told a "Leader" reporter that he had been unemployed for so long that he had forgotten the taste of meat — let alone pork.

He said: "I went to the Reunion factory where the Umlaas River runs into the sea, with the hope of finding anything useful that may have been washed down by the floods.

"When I got there I saw five Africans trying to pull a dead pig out of the water. When they saw me they asked me to help. When we pulled the pig some of us rushed back to our houses and brought axes and set to work cutting it up. We said: "It was delicious."

Greater love hath no man . . .

ONE of the most touching gestures of aid for flood victims was that of the Clairwood Club. Instead of Clairwood who cancelled their smoker party and instead gave the money to the destitute.

The smoker party was to have taken place last Saturday night, and invitations were sent to all the members, their friends and families. On a day before the party, the Club called an emergency meeting and decided to give the money collected for this purpose to the flood victims.

Mr. H. M. Sandhamoney, Secretary of the Club, told "The Leader" —"How could we enjoy ourselves at a party when some of our people were so hard hit by the floods. Most of them will have to start again from scratch.

"This was no time for jubilations or celebrations, but a time when we must pull together and help our people in their hour of need."

A similar gesture came from the Andhra Vishnu School, in Puntan's Hill, where last week the School was supposed to hold its annual athletic sports meeting.

But when news of the floods came the officials unhesitatingly decided to call off the sports, and donate the money instead to the flood relief fund.

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A "HERO" —NOT ME

MR. M. C. NAYAGER, District Commissioner of the South African Red Cross, Merebank, has denied Press reports that he was responsible for saving lives in the recent floods at Merebank.

He said that he regretted very much that some reporters did not find out the truth from him before rushing into print. "They praised me sky high, for something I did not do."

Mr. Nayager said that the person to whom all praise and thanks should really go was Mr. A. E. Govender, of Fortlor Road, Merebank, who, when he saw the Umlaas River overflowing, ran to Mr. Nayager, about a quarter of a mile away, to give warning of the imminent flood.

"Both of us collected volunteers and hurried that night to every house that was likely to be flooded to warn the occupants to leave. By the time we were through, the water came up at a furious speed, and many of the parents had to hold their children and belongings high above their heads to escape being drowned or losing their possessions.

Mr. Govender meanwhile had modestly withdrawn into the background without even telling his family or friends of the part he played in saving the people of Merebank. It was not until a "Leader" reporter visited Mr. Nayager that the full truth was discovered.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nayager did a fine job of work. Although he had heavily through his market garden being washed away, he organised a band of enthusiastic workers and took the flood victims to the Merebank School where emergency shelter was provided.

Mr. Nayager cannot get back to his land for at least four months, as the garden is now a lake, and it is impossible to grow anything until the water has been pumped away.

No looting at Merebank

ALLEGATIONS that a gang of Indians looted homes during the recent floods, were denied by residents in the Merebank area, interviewed by "The Leader," all of whom said that nothing had been stolen from their homes.

But according to Mr. M. C. Nayager there were attempts by a gang of Indians to break into the deserted houses of people who fled after the floods. Sensing that there may be a recurrence of the 1949 riots, when homes were looted after the occupants had fled, Mr. Nayager said that he called in the police to look after the deserted houses. "So far I have not received any reports of theft or looting," he added.

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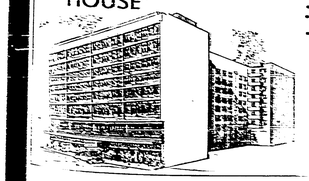

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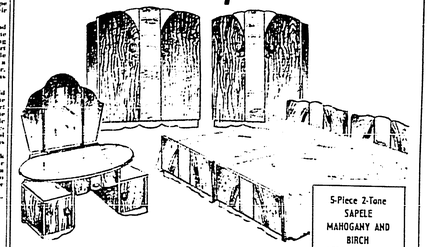

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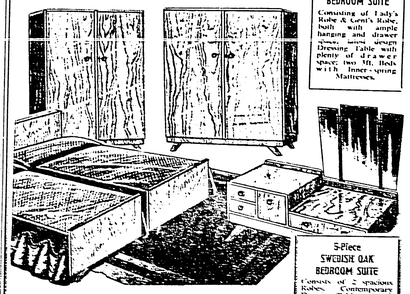

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Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Advancement in most of your affairs is indicated. Deal carefully with domestic and financial matters. Keep to familiar paths. Good days: 3, 4; bad: 1, 2.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Emotional and financial matters are likely to cause concern and should be dealt with prudently. Take care of health and avoid risky ventures. Good days: 1, 2; bad: 3, 4.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Avoid hasty action, quarrels and disputes concerning other people and regard to your personal affairs. Guard health and finance, and keep to routine as far as feasible. Good days: 3, 4; bad: 1, 2.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Control anxiety by poise and patience. Guard the speech, act with prudence. Take no notice of trifling annoyances. Good days: 1, 2; bad: 3, 4.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): You are likely to face snags in your arrangements. Be extra cautious in commercial transactions. Money matters will be fairly brisk. Good days: 3, 4; bad: 1, 2.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Concentrate on important matters. Handle personal affairs carefully. Financial matters will be fairly good. Good days: 3, 4; bad: 1, 2.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Deal carefully with your relatives and associates. Keep to routine jobs in a well-organised manner to achieve success and prosperity. Good days: 1, 4; bad: 2, 3.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): Gloomy influences are denoted in most of your interests and may involve financial difficulties. Be calm and cautious and deal carefully in all your affairs. Good days: 2, 3; bad: 1, 4.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Guard against moody actions, quarrels and disputes. Watch health and finance. Good days: 2, 3; bad: 1, 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Avoid moody actions, deal carefully with friends and associates. Take extra care in matters concerning correspondence and documents. Good days: 1, 2; bad: 3, 4.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Avoid speculative risks in money matters. You may face some difficulties in reaching settlements in proposed matters and should deal faithfully. Good days: 3, 4; bad: 1, 2.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally: May 29, June 1, 3.

Changes and removals: May 31, June 1, 4.

Seeking employment: May 29, June 1.

Signing documents: June 3.

Appointment with medical advisers: June 2.

Family and social matters: June 3.

Speculations: June 1, 4.

Plant or sow crops: [illegible] May 29, 30; June 3, 4.

Changeable weather and storms expected about May 29 to [illegible] June 2 to 5.

The lucky numbers to [illegible] Turf on May 30 are: 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16.

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On the steps of Gandhi's cottage

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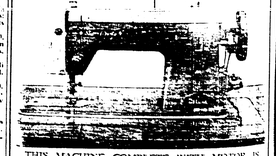

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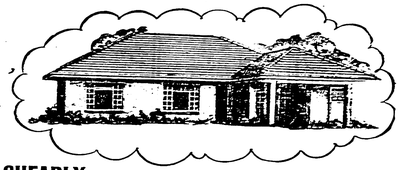

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Letters to the Editor

Sanctity of Hindu weddings violated

TIMELY and again criticism is levelled at some aspect of the Hindu Wedding.

Two weeks ago a correspondent in your columns, namely, "A Guide of the name of Swami Dayanand Sarasvathie" drew attention to the disgraceful practice of music, dancing, or some sort of entertainment carrying on simultaneously with the wedding ceremony. This is wrong, especially when two people are entering into Holy Matrimony.

People are invited to witness the wedding. At least that is what the invitation card states. But, alas! on arrival at the wedding venue, one has to sit through a few hours of musical entertainment, while the wedding ceremony is carried on in some secluded corner with just a few close relatives of the bride and groom to witness it.

It is not surprising that so many of the younger generation are embracing other religions. They are not given an opportunity to watch and understand the finer points of our various religious practices.

It seems, and deservedly so, that the elders of the community are to blame. Does the younger set level any criticism, even if it is constructive that the latter is at once dubbed a revolutionary, even some going to the extent of saying that they have sympathies with other religions.

The abovementioned malpractice is rapidly growing like a cancer into the Hindu community. It must be uprooted immediately, otherwise it will take a permanent hold.

A solution can be found. It is up to each individual to remedy this state of affairs.

By all means let us have entertainment at weddings, but let it be before or after the actual wedding ceremony. It is as easy as this.

Hereby hoping that others will also air their views on this subject and that some good comes of it, especially on this aspect of the Hindu wedding.

DISGUSTED YOUNG HINDU.

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QUESTIONS FOR TAMIL SOCIETY

SIR, According to the newsletter of the Greenwood Park Centenary Committee, one of its aims and objects is to commence vernacular education in the area. While the object is most laudable I would like to expose the hypocritical tendency of some of its important officials some of whom are holding cabinet posts in the Greenwood Park Sentamil Society.

This organisation was formed about 15 years ago to propagate Tamil culture, and according to leading residents in the area it is still in existence. Therefore I would like to put the following questions to those concerned.

1. Is the Tamil school in operation and are the teachers still employed?

2. How many annual meetings (if any) have been called since its inception? If no such meetings were called, why?

3. Is the hon. treasurer, elected at the inaugural meeting, still alive? If not, when was his successor appointed?

4. Several big shows, produced by the Coronation Krishna Sentamil Society were held in the Durban City Hall. What has happened to all the monies collected?

This state of affairs, therefore, should not be allowed to continue, and I would urge the Tamil community of Greenwood Park to requisition for a special general meeting so that they can see what is going on.

In conclusion I would like to suggest that the bank balance should be handed to the Greenwood Park Madhar Sangam as at present it is on a collection drive to complete the extension of the Sri Murugan Siva Temple. I take my turning off to these "Indian women."

HARRICHANDRA.

"The Leader" Editorial

THEY OWE US AN EXPLANATION

ON May 12 a special meeting of the Durban City Council's Planning and Development Control Committee was abandoned because only about nine of the 30 City Councillors attended.

The meeting was called to discuss Cato Manor, and it speaks volumes for the concern which most Councillors show for the fate of an estimated 40,000 human beings who face eviction from their homes under the Group Areas Proclamation.

It is an occasion without precedent, and as Councillor Williamson has pointed out, one cannot recall a meeting of the Council called to discuss a major issue in the last ten years which has had to be abandoned because the majority of Councillors have failed to put in an appearance.

It shows scant respect for the responsible position which the City Councillors occupy. In fact, it is a grave dereliction of duty on the part of the defaulting Councillors. They owe an explanation.

They are in duty bound to explain, especially to the Indian community, who have no voice in the affairs of the Council. Would they have dared to behave in such manner were the subject to be discussed related to the European citizens who by their votes have put the City Councillors in office.

Apparently most City Councillors do not care a "damn" as to what happens to the Indians in Cato Manor. If that is so, they should be told in plain language that the Indian community does feel deeply and gravely about the way the City Council has been treating them.

Cato Manor, from every point of view, belongs to the people who live there. The City Council has no right to drive the Indians out. It is the hope of every Indian that the City Council will, at last, come to its senses, and do what is right and just, not only in regard to Cato Manor, but with regard to group areas generally.

The City Council may well begin with declaring that Cato Manor shall remain Indian. The Indian community rejects whatever so-called compromise plans are put forward.

Teachers and others deny boycott

MR. A. D. LAZARUS, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, has emphatically denied that the Society has boycotted the Indian Centenary Celebrations to be held next year.

Mr. Lazarus was commenting on a pamphlet distributed by an organisation calling itself the "Antiscentenary Committee," which states that the Teachers' Society as well as the Fuends of the Sick Association (F.O.S.A.) and the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society were amongst those who supported the boycott of the observances of the centenary.

ALLEGATION REFUTED

The Child Welfare Society refuted this allegation in a letter to the "Leader" which says that the Society "has taken no such decision."

An official of F.O.S.A. told the "Leader" that F.O.S.A. was in no way connected with the boycott.

"The Association has left its members are free to do whatever they please in their own personal capacity. We, as an organisation are neither in favour of nor against the centenary celebrations," he added.

PAMPHLET CLAIMS

The Anti-Centenary Committee pamphlet states: "The Child Welfare Society has decided not to take part in any way connected with the centenary celebrations.

Also F.O.S.A., and the Teachers' Society. This is a tremendous blow for the boycott of the Centenary celebrations, but it is not the end of the beginning."

BUS PASSENGERS GET "TOUGH"

THIRTY-FIVE passengers in a Durban-bound bus from Cotton Road, Merebank, staged what could be described as the first rumblings of a boycott of Indian-owned buses — if conditions do not improve — when they walked off a bus after it had stopped for more than 10 minutes at a halt.

Although many of the walk-off passengers feared the possibility of being late for work they were not deterred.

"We are determined to teach the bus drivers, conductors and above all the bus owners, a lesson, if they do not provide better service," was how they expressed their determination.

Mr. G. Tommy, secretary of the newly-formed Merebank Municipal Tenants' Association, which looks after the interests of the 204 families living in Corporation owned land — told the "Leader" that he was a passenger in the bus in question.

"We took the bus to work one morning late week. It speeded all the way to the Dunsta-Bepoosa road intersection, and where it stopped. The driver after asking the conductor to watch for the Marine Drive bus, began counting money. After he had finished he got out opened the bonnet of the bus, and pretended to repair something.

PLEASE "HURRY"

An elderly African asked the driver to hurry up as he would be late for work. The driver said that if the African was so anxious he could get out and walk.

Mr. Tommy said that at this point he intervened and asked what was the reason for the delay. The driver told him that if he was in a hurry he should get on the next bus, or hire a taxi. He said he would take no more of such nonsense much longer from bus, he told Mr. Tommy.

"It was furious and I appealed to the passengers to work for consistence and walk off the bus," Mr. Tommy said.

"Without a word, everyone got on the bus got out ... and the buses were waiting and walked ... ous.

The "Leader" understands that there is a move afoot to start a Durban bus passengers' boycott of members from such areas who would resist any disunited effort to demand that bus owners do provide courteous and reliable bus services.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Racial arrogance, poison at Pan-Africanist Congress

THE first public meeting of the Pan-Africanist Congress to be held in Durban attracted a crowd of little over one hundred people. Mr. Sobukwe, their national President, was billed to speak, but the Chairman said that Mr. Sobukwe's car had suffered a breakdown near Ladysmith. And so the meeting continued without Mr. Sobukwe.

The meeting had about it the atmosphere of one of those wayside revivalist gatherings, harangued by fanatical, gesticulating, agitator speakers, giving the audience the jitters as if the end of the world were at hand.

This is not exaggeration. The meeting started off with a "sermon" by the Rev. Dimba, who is quite a showman. There was a fine mixture of politics and theology in his emotional appeal based on the theme "How long must the people suffer?"

He spoke in English, and Mr. A. Sipamla, the national treasurer, translated his speech into Zulu. And Mr. Ngcobo got more worked up in translating the speech than the Rev. Dimba in making it!

"We demand independence . . . the restoration of national rights . . . multi-racialism believes in partnership, in senior partners and junior partners . . . the other racial groups have another home . . . we have no other home . . . sons and daughters of Africa."

That was the gentleman who followed Rev. Dimba. He spoke about the human race as being "divided into Coloureds, Mongoloids and Negroids." "We are aware of the purity the Caucasoids and Mongoloids have kept among themselves . . . Where are we Africans? Dressed in suits and ties of western culture, we think nothing of our motherland . . . Africa belongs to the Negroids. They are the people who live on and you . . . The soul and flesh of the Negroids has been annihilated by the Mongoloids and Caucasoids . . ."

Hot words, these, and others followed. "Remember we are of the same blood . . . Loyalty to the African nation is first . . . Our children must be taught the perspective of an indigenous Africa . . .

Mr. Ngcobo took over from there and what a frenzied torrent of words followed! Speaking from prepared notes, he almost touched the platform with both knees bent, in gesture of agony.

"The African's people's struggle is for self-determination and independence . . . the aim is to redeem African nationalism lost for ages and ages . . . We will take you to the land of promise, the land of milk and honey . . . a new Africa . . .

"We are not anti-ANC or anti-AAC. We are only pursuing our own policy . . .

Answering the criticism that they should seek the friendship of the white man, Mr. Ngcobo said: "That would be betraying our forebears . . . treason against our people . . . We cannot compromise . . . We will now speak to ourselves . . . Time is on our side. The white man's time is short . . . Today we are saying African people must be together . . . The April 14 "Stay-at-Home" was planned by non-African elements. They used the African as a "cat's paw" and Mr. Ngcobo denounced them . . . Africa for the Africans . . . Africa must be ruled by Africans . . . Africa belongs to the Negroids . . . Africa belongs to the Negroids . . . Africa belongs to the Negroids . . ."

Then he sat down, and the audience told what he meant by a flamboyant gesture.

"Those who shout for £1 a day, pay our people £3 a month . . . Their surgeries and legal offices were open, but the sons and daughters of Africa were asked to stay away. We will fight them to the last drop of our blood . . .

"We stand for the true rights of the African man — African nationalism . . . If I can see the spirit of Mosheish, Dingaan . . . I know our freedom is at hand . . .

"We are fighting white domination. Why only boycott Nationalist agencies? What about cigarettes of the U.P., Federal, Liberal and C.D.P. . . . Africa is boycotting South African goods, whether Nationalist or Liberal, we are sabotaging that decision . . .

"This battle of the mind has to be fought everywhere . . . in the home and office . . . They give pence at their palatial houses, patronise you . . . you forget Africa. The Pan-Africanist Congress is to revive Africanism. When I see you, sons and daughters of Africa, hope springs in me . . .

This, then, is the Pan-African Congress, in all its naked, crude, racial arrogance and conceit. If such is the philosophy that they preach on an open platform, what must they be saying off the record?

There are a small group of leaders here, yet their is power in what they say, and it would be criminal folly just to ignore them.

The danger lies in their appeal based on blood. And what a curse white Nationalist "blood-thinking" has been to South Africa! Are we now to have some of the same thing dressed up in black?

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Two of Durban's leading cultural societies will clash in a team debate on Wednesday, June 3, when the International Parliamentary Debating Society meets the Arabic Study Circle.
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The adjudicators will be Mr. G. H. Calpin, the well-known South African writer, Dr. Oscar Schmahmann, Speaker of the Durban Parliamentary Debating Society, and Mr. L. M. Bawa, a local attorney.
The debate will be held at the University of Natal City Buildings in Warwick Avenue at 8 p.m., and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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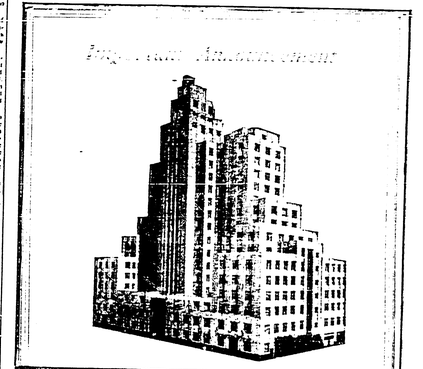
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Around the Capital
by C. G. Moodley

POR young B. Rambaros, of Plessislaer, near Pietermaritzburg, and a Port Shepstone girl, Miss Nanke Rajcoomar, Union Day, 1959, was to have been their happiest day—their wedding day. Invitations had been issued, the priest engaged and the parents of the bridegroom-to-be were to have visited the bride-to-be's people to finalise arrangements. But Fate struck a cruel blow. Exactly a fortnight before the wedding was to take place, the bride-to-be was drowned along with her parents and other members of her family in the floods which devastated the Natal South Coast.

The father of the bride-to-be was a Port Shepstone shopkeeper and when the flood waters rushed into the building the whole family of 13 jumped on to the shop counters. But as the waters were still rising the family took refuge on the roof—on which collapsed after one wall had broken down.

Still huddled together on the makeshift raft, the family's cries for help went unanswered before the raft submerged and everybody was drowned. The only survivor was a little girl who had been saved by her grandmother when the floods came.

Another four Pietermaritzburg people were drowned on the same day when the Umlaas River came down in flood. Mr. Mather, a city shopkeeper, his brother and their two assistants were on their way on a business visit to their branch store at Eston when the motorcar in which they were travelling was caught up in the flood waters. None of the bodies had been recovered up to the time of going to Press.

[illegible] RIGARIES

THIEVES broke into an unoccupied Indian restaurant in Church Street one night last week and made off with a large quantity of cigarettes. The restaurant keeper had become involved in the shop-lifting scare in the afternoon of the Movement of the Masses which followed another Indian restaurateur in the city last week. The restaurateur, Mr. Krishna [illegible] was standing at a street corner near the Native Market when an Indian bus was running [illegible] Street. Chetty was struck by the rear wheel of the bus and suffered a fractured pelvis. He was detained at the Edendale [illegible] Hospital.

[illegible] STITCH CONTENT

[illegible] WOOD Indian High School, last year's winners of the Hofmeyr Speech Contest, again successful in the pre-[illegible] round held at the St. Anthony's Parish Centre last Friday evening. The other schools which took part in the contest were Woodlands High, Pietermaritzburg Indian Girls' High and Durban Indian Girls' High.

[illegible] BUT the most orderly assembly [illegible] Not in years was how my wife [illegible] eye" described the annual general meeting of the Siva Soobramoniar Sabha Maritzamen Temple congregation held last Sunday.

In the course of his secretarial report, Mr. S. K. Pillay paid tribute to his "cabinet"—Messrs. N. S. Padayachee (treasurer), Billy K. Moodley (president) and Nadasen Govender (assistant secretary) who, together with Mr. S. G. Naidoo "had roped in a number of young men to the fold and were giving yeoman service in temple duties."

Mr. Pillay disclosed that Mr. Ramakaka Reddy, formerly of Pietermaritzburg who was now living in India, had donated the title deeds of a house in Bushell Street to the Temple authorities. Another benefactor was the late Mr. M. Chinsamy Moodley of Howick who had bequeathed a third of his estate to the Temple.

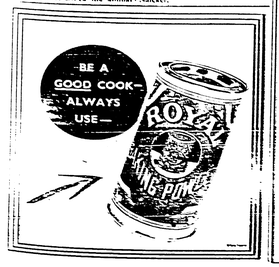
Tribute was also paid to Mr. P. G. (Elaanch) Govender who had paved the outside of the Maritzamen Temple and fitted fluorescent lights free of charge.

A note of warning was, however, sounded by the secretary. He said that the maintenance costs of the Temples were in the region of £240 annually. Apart from the annual fire-walking and Dhagesh ceremonies, there was no other source of income. Careful pruning had, however, resulted in quite a tidy sum being deposited in a trust fund.

Lack of revenue had also halted the completion of the Temple Hall in which it was proposed to house the Englishmedium and Tamil language schools. The chairman of the Building Committee, Mr. S. R. Pillay, and his secretary, Mr. G. Vasudevan, were co-opted by the Finance Committee whose members are Messrs. N. S. Padayachee, Billy K. Moodley, Nadasen Govender and S. G. Naidoo.

That committee was empowered to raise funds towards the completion of the Temple hall and the revenue which was expected from the hire of the hall was to be used for the maintenance costs of the temple.

Officials elected at the meeting were: Trustee, Mr. N. S. Padayachee; president, Mr. Billy K. Moodley; vice-president, Mr. S. P. Padayachee; joint honorary secretaries and treasurers, Mr. S. K. Pillay and Mr. Nadasen Govender; auditor, Mr. R. G. Pillay; committee, Messrs. R. G. Naidoo, V. C. Padayachee, G. Vasudevan, Gopaul Padayachee, C. M. Govender, K. M. Mudaliar, Y. Rogers Govender, Vadival Pillay, Lloyd Govender, D. Maistry and S. T. Naicker.



"HOME-TOWN" FLAVOUR

There is going to be a real "home-town" flavour over the names of roads and streets in the Merebank-Wentworth Indian Municipal Housing Scheme.

Pride of place goes to the shopping centre which will be named Bombay Square. Other roads will be named:

Road No. 1: Baroda Road.
No. 2: Dharwar Road.
No. 3: Bhuj Road.
No. 4: Junagarh Road.
No. 5: Multi Place.
No. 6: Satari Road.
No. 7: Poona Place.
No. 8: Silvette Road.

HOSPITAL VISITORS WHO END UP AS PATIENTS

PITY the visitors going to see any sick relatives at King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, during wet weather. If they have to come a long distance they usually have to wait outside, and some visitors get so wet that they almost become hospital cases themselves from the coughs and colds they catch.

There have been no many complaints about lack of shelter that the non-European Railway Passengers' Association wrote to the Durban City Council asking for a waiting room and latrines to be erected near the hospital for the convenience of visitors who have to wait until the proper visiting hours begin.

SYMPATHETIC BUT . . .

The Council is sympathetic, but it is not going to build the shelter.

The City Engineer says that although such a building is needed, it should be built in the hospital grounds by the Provincial Administration.

The Passengers' Association's complaint is now to be considered by the Council's Native Administration Committee which is likely to recommend that the Council should write to the Provincial Administration and tell them that the shelter is urgently required.

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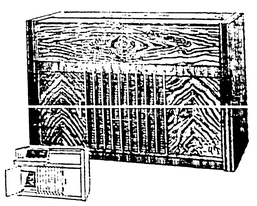

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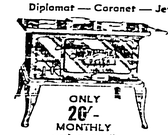

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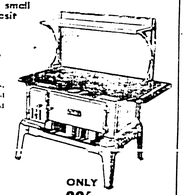

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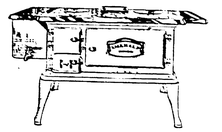

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Double Wedding at Durban

A grand double wedding took place on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, respectively.

On Saturday evening Essop Bux, fourth son of Mr. Khuda Bux, of 261 West Road, Overport (formerly of Sea Cow Lake Road, Sea Cow Lake), was married to Rabia Bee Bee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noor Bux, of Avoca (pictured above).

Mumshi Dawood Varker, of Durban, performed the Nikah ceremony, and Hajee A. S. Kajee acted as the M.C. Other speakers were Messrs. G. H. M. Mayet and M. Azamally. Abdulla Khan moved a vote of thanks. Dinner was served at eight o'clock.

About 1,000 guests were catered for and entertained. The bride and bridegroom were recipients of many presents.

On Sunday, Ahmad Bux (pictures below), third son of Mr. Khuda Bux, of 261 West Road, Overport (formerly of Sea Cow Lake), was married to Amina Bee Bee, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nazerally, of Chatsworth, and a sister of Osman Ally Bux.

Mumshi Dawood Varker performed the Nikah ceremony, and Mr. M. F. Sollan acted as the M.C. Speakers included Hajee A. S. Kajee, G. H. M. Mayet, Mr. Emam, M. Azamally. Mr. Abdulla Khan moved a vote of thanks.

In spite of inclement weather, there were about 1,200 guests present, all of whom were catered for and entertained. Lunch was served at 12 noon. The marriage took place at Chatsworth. The bride and bridegroom received many presents.

Rita Gam on 'dress appeal'

Rita Gam, the sultry, volatile star of "Sierra Baron," shortly to be screened at the Avalon, insists upon roles with "dress appeal." Her role in the colourful CinemaScope production is no exception to this code. As a matter of fact the beautiful brunette designed many of the elegant costumes herself.

Well-designed clothes have always been an important factor in determining Rita's selection of roles. In her first film "The Thief" she wore several figure-revealing costumes and spoke not one word of dialogue. In "Sign of the Pagan" she dressed in exotic early Roman costumes. Perhaps her best role, from the sartorial point of view, was "Salome" opposite Cornel Wilde. She played an Arabian girl and her costume for this role caused a stir that had a magic influence on movie attendance.

And when she played the mysterious German girl in "Night People," opposite Gregory Peck, she wore some of the most exciting creations ever seen in the German capital, Berlin, where the film was made.

Rita carries this clothes-consciousness into her private wardrobe for which she is known internationally.

In "Sierra Baron" Rita, despite her glamorous appearance, falls in love with a professional gun man, much to the displeasure of her Brother, a proud Spanish grandee.

Hero to daughter

Burl Ives, mountainous minstrel who has emerged as a distinguished dramatic actor of theatre and motion pictures, admits he doesn't object to being a hero to his Fitzgerald-ish Alexander.

"When I was a child," he recalls, "my father was the most important person on my horizon. To me this was a wonderful thing and something which has stayed with me all my life."

Perhaps that is why, of all the roles he has played on the stage or screen, Tennessee Williams' big Daddy in the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is close to Ives' heart. As often as he played the role of Big Daddy, he never ceases to be touched by the highly emotional and dramatic situations which arise between Big Daddy and the boy, Brick, played by Paul Newman.

"Brick, like most boys, needed a hero," Ives says. "All boys want their father to be that hero. But Brick finds that Big Daddy is big only in physique and as the owner of the richest plantation in the South, Big Daddy has had little time nor his son or family. The boy, in disappointment, turns to the adolescent worship of a fellow football player. In short, he refuses to grow up."

SPECIAL PREVIEWS OF SCREEN EPIC

NOT being content in reaching technical perfection in his "Andaz," Producer Mehboob wanted to go still further, and the result was the making of one of the most stupendous pictures produced in India—"Aan"—which is the first Technicolor offering to come from there.

"Aan" has been made in more than seven languages in India and a Tamil version of it is due for screening at the Albert at two special previews on June 1 and June 6.

When "Aan" was released in Durban a few years ago, it was almost cut by half, as the sub-titled version was brought from London, where it was edited for English audiences. In the Tamil version, however, all the spectacular dances, songs and story are intact.

Starring Nimmi, Prem Nath, Dilip Kumar and Nadira, the film story is as timely as today's headlines, in that it portrays a people's determination to throw off the shackles of tyranny and serfdom.

Mr. Mehboob said that the film was dedicated to film fans all over the world "who had so patiently waited for ours, to complete this dream of ours." He hopes that their waiting will not be in vain.

Pretty widow

Mala Powers, who portrays the beautiful young widow who captures the heart of an embattled Spanish prisoner in Twentieth Century Fox's colour-CinemaScope production "Sierra Baron," at the Avalon soon, owes her first break in films to the well-known star Ida Lupino.

Mala was one of over 300 pretty girls being tested for the lead role in Miss Lupino's production of "Outrage," when she was spotted as potential star material and put under contract. Following the film, she was awarded many coveted roles — her most famous being that of Gervaise in James Ferrer's Academy-Award-winning film, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Shah to present lavish Musical

"I WANT TO SAY . . . but words are not my medium of expression. Instead I have always had my say through the medians of motion pictures in which I have tried to portray not only life but art and culture and ideals cherished and sometimes forgotten by many of us."

These are the words of V. Shantaram, producer of the fantastic Technicolor film, "Thank Pyaar Paisal Bazar" or the "Dance of Shiva," which is soon to be released through the Shah Jehan circuit.

After "Mother India" which was the most expensive film to be brought to this country, this film is next spectacular venture by the Rajah Films in bring only the best from the Indian film studios.

Mr. Shantaram said that the idea of making the "Dance of Shiva" came to him two years before he embarked on the project, and it presented a super challenge to him as it meant overcoming such great obstacles.

SCRIPT REWRITTEN

"The script was written and rewritten with the utmost care to bring to the screen the rich culture and sparkling colours of India.

"Bringing all this to the screen required up-to-date machinery and equipment. Months before the shooting could start, the studio had to be geared up and equipped fully for the technicolor venture.

Huge generations arrived from London and one of them was fitted on a mobile truck. Cine cameras, arc lamps and other equipment had to be specially imported and fitted in the studio.

More than 150 singers, including a big chorus with modulated bass had to be rehearsed to provide music befitting the Tandav Dance, a highlight of the picture.

Beautiful and lissome Sandhya and Cora Kaushna, the well-known dancers, share the major roles of this colourful song and dance spectacle.

An un-eager beaver got eager

DIRECTOR Henry Hathaway got a most extraordinary performance out of a completely unwilling beaver, in a woodland scene for Fox's screen version of Susan Hayward — of John Marquand's best-selling novel "The Sons Rise."

The reluctant beaver, flown from the Calgary Zoo for the role, just didn't want to act. Cinemascope cameras turned on him and Special-aid Dennis Holmes. The beaver was travel-weary and dejected.

"Let him have a dip in the lake," pleaded Hathaway, who ain't very fond of beavers.

Back on the sunny bank after his plunge, the animal sat up and paused the fur of his head, neck and chest in great content. It was just what was needed to make the scene particularly so when the camera next turned on young Dennis, mimicking the beaver by pasting HIS head neck and chest.

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FORMER MARINE

Now the Yale graduate and former Marine is starred with Carol Lynley, Diane Varsi and Dick Stockwell in Richard Fleischer's soon-to-be-seen screen version of Meyer Levin's sensational best-seller "Compulsion."

In the film Dillman plays the role of one of Chicago's infamous teenage "thrill-killers," whose brutal and senseless crime made front page headlines as "The crime of the century."

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Silver wedding

SILVER WEDDING

Photograph above shows Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoosen who celebrated their silver wedding last Sunday at their home, 10 Oleander Road, Marine Drive, Durban. Their five sons, six daughters attended the function.

First birthday

THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY

And the photograph above shows Mrs. Mariam Adam helping her infant daughter, Khalsaan Bee Bee, cut her first birthday cake at a party held at their home at 16 Oleander Road, Marine Drive, Durban, last Sunday. Little Khalsaan Bee Bee is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoosen who celebrated their Silver Wedding at the same time.

N. Natal soccer teams

The following players have been chosen to represent Northern Natal in their match with Southern Natal for the Harry Nandoo Memorial Trophy at Currie's Fountain, Durban, this Sunday: Eddie Govender (N.D.), K. Moodley and Sam Pillay (P.M.Burg), J. Naikar, Moon (P.M.Burg), L.M. Moolla (captain, N.D.), B. Mohan (N.D.), Dharam Mohan (N.D.), C. Nair (N.D.), Bob Pillay (P.M.Burg), T. Ramprath (P.M.Burg), T. Reddy (P.M.Burg), Buffy Hafferee and A. Hafferee (P.M.Burg). Substitutes: S. M. Sendat and E. Govden (Kelp Rivers), Makram (P.M.Burg). Manager: Mr. P. M. Pillay.

QUARRIANS CHALK UP 1st WIN

In the second round Natal Cup competitions, Quarrians beat Durban Hill by 2 - 1 last week at Springfield.

It was Quarrians' first win of the season and it was due to the beautiful football of their forwards.

They were constant rushes, but found it difficult to get through the Pintans Hill defence.

After 30 minutes a fine ground shot by the right wing got them their first goal but within minutes Pintans Hill equalised.

After the interval the game started at a very fast pace and within five minutes Quarrians' right-wing slipped the ball to the centre-forward and a tricky shot beat the keeper. Final score was 2 - 1.

Lake City piled up 7 goals against Manchester United before half-time, and as Manchester failed to play the second half, Lake City received a 7 - 1 win.

Abermarle, N.J. 2 — 1 — 1 against Young Stars.

Other results: Junior — North Shore 0, Ayes 8; Rosedale 0, Clares United 4; and Juvenile: Blue Camels 3, Quarrians 1.

2–2 DRAW WAS FAIR

IN a thrilling encounter, South Coast almost beat Durban at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. Terrific pressure by the forwards in the closing stages of the game, however, saved the day for Durban, and the match ended in a 2—2 draw.

With the fast Durban forwards held in check by the brilliant defence put in by the halves and backs, South Coast forwards played beautifully and often came within scoring.

WEDDING INVITATION

Aunt, Mrs. Fakir of 841 Sea Cow Lake Road, Durban, cordially invite you and your family to grace the marriage of her eldest granddaughter, Fatima, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrisenally (Jagdhaw) to Ramperasadh, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramlall, of Spencer Road, Durban West, at the bride's residence. The Riverside Sanathan Dharma Co. will assist Sitha Havan. Your presence will be highly appreciated. Kind compliments from Messrs. F. E. Ram Pradh Bros., and Relatives.

NO ATTACK ON REF

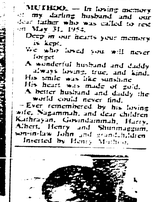
Referee T. P. Naidoo was not attacked during the match between Zenith and Dunlop recently at Currie's Fountain, as reported last week.

Mr. Naidoo, however, had occasion to stop play several times to warn players against dirty play.

In Memoriam

V. ARUMUGAM
MALINGARAYAR

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away on May 29, 1957.
A light has gone from our home,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our midst,
Which can never be filled.
God gave us courage to bear it,
And strength to fight the blow,
What it meant to lose him,
No one will ever know.
God's greatest gift, a father,
His heart was true and tender,
Without farewell, he fell asleep,
And left us silently to weep.
Thought time may fly and years may dry,
Loving memories will never die.
—Sadly missed by his loving wife, Nagammah, and dear children Kathiayah, Govindamah, Harry, Albert, Henry and Shanmugam, son-in-law John and granddaughter.
Inserted by Henry, Mother.



CHUBOO RAMCHARAN. — In cherished memory of my dear husband and our dear father, who passed away on May 22, 1955.
God's greatest gift, a father,
His heart was true and tender;
Mumshi farewell he fell asleep,
And left us silently to weep.
Days in our hearts your memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
A wonderful husband and daddy
Always loving, true, and kind,
His smile was like sunshine
His heart was made of gold,
A better husband and daddy the world could never find.
Ever remembered by his loving wife, Nagammah, and dear children Kathiayah, Govindamah, Harry, Albert, Henry and Shanmugam, son-in-law John and granddaughter.
Inserted by Henry, Mother.

MUTHESO. — In loving memory of my darling husband and our dear father who was called to rest on May 31, 1954.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We who loved you will never forget.
A wonderful husband and daddy
Always loving, true, and kind,
His smile was like sunshine
His heart was made of gold,
A better husband and daddy the world could never find.
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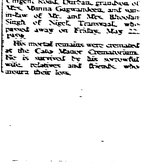

MAHABEER LALMAN

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His heart was true and tender;
Mumshi farewell he fell asleep,
And left us silently to weep.
Days in our hearts your memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Loving memories will never die,
As time ends the sorrow and sad tear
And let us silently to weep.
Though time may fly and years may dry,
Loving memories will never die.
—Sadly missed by his loving wife, Nagammah, and dear children Kathiayah, Govindamah, Harry, Albert, Henry and Shanmugam, son-in-law John and granddaughter.
Inserted by Henry, Mother.

C. M. BRAYA MOODLEY

The death occurred in a motor accident on Monday, May 18, of Mr. C. Subraya Moodley, father of Mr. A. M. Moodley and N. S. Moodley, after a prolonged illness. He leaves behind two daughters and a number of grandchildren to mourn their loss. He was buried at the Clare Estate cemetery, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

MAHABEER LALMAN

nephew of Maharilal Bros., of Umgeni Road, Durban, grandson of Mrs. Manna Gopaulsingh, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bhoolan Singh of Nigel, Transvaal, who passed away on Friday, May 22, 1959.

His mortal remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium. He is survived by his wife, relatives and friends, who mourn their loss.

Midlands win—but it was unconvincing

By C. G. MOODLEY

MIDLANDS beat Uplands by three goals to one in a friendly soccer game before a crowd of 3,000 who paid £165 19s. in admission at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, last Sunday. But it was an unconvincing victory for the Midlands because the up-countrymen displayed a better brand of football although they were somewhat handicapped by the soft ground.

The match failed to fulfil expectations and only livened up after Dhuram Mohan had scored for the visitors late in the second half. The roving Mohan and "Chookie" Nair were a constant threat to the home goal, but both players were often robbed of the ball before they reached the circle. And Eddie Govender could not be faulted for the three goals which would have beaten better goalkeepers than him.

Thiri Ramnath, who scored two goals, was the best of the Midlands forwards. Both Pillay seemed strangely out of touch but B. Ramsingh, playing in his first big game, gave a sound display in goal.

The curtain-raiser between the crack African club sides, Callies and Shamrocks (Coloureds) provided much better fare than the main game. Callies won 1-0 after missing a penalty early in the game.

Results of the preliminary rounds of the Natal Cup competition matches played at Fitzsimmons Road last Saturday were: Seniors: Ormuns 4, Northdale 1; Woodlands 3, Stella 5; juniors: Shamrocks 6, Hillview 0; Thistle 8, Colonials 2; juveniles: Colonials 5, Ormuns 2; Royals 7, Woodland Rovers 1; Natalians 5, Brittania 1 (abandoned); Daffodils 2, Shamrocks 0 (abandoned).

Natal Cup fixtures and times for this Saturday are: Seniors: Stella v. Woodlands (replay); 2 p.m., main; Fitch v. Northdale, 3.15 p.m., main; juniors: Royals v. Stella, 2 p.m., No. 1; Chiles v. Wasps, 3.15 p.m., No. 1; juveniles: Stella v. Crusaders, 3.15 p.m., No. 3; Woodlands v. Thistle, 2 p.m., No. 3; Fitch v. Moningside Rovers, 3.15 p.m., No. 4; Hillview v. Northdale, 3.15 p.m., No. 4.

Note: No fixtures have been set down for Sunday owing to the Southern Natal v. Northern Natal match at Curries Fountain, Durban.

N. NATAL THREAT TO WITHDRAW

DELEGATES who attended a meeting of the Northern Natal Indian Football Association at Pietermaritzburg last Sunday were strongly in favour of the de-centralisation of the South African Indian Football Association's headquarters which is now centralised at Durban. Northern Natal has threatened to withdraw from the forthcoming Sam Chinn tournament should the Natal Federation body oppose de-centralisation when the SAIFA. meets in Durban this Sunday.

Discussion on the subject stemmed from the contents of a letter received from the Transvaal Indian Football Association which stated that they had submitted a notice of motion to the SAIFA. requesting de-centralisation of headquarters and to abolish the Best Man Enquiries.

The meeting decided to ask the Natal Indian Football Association to support the motions failing which Northern Natal will withdraw from the forthcoming Sam Chinn Cup tournament.

A letter from the Uplands Indian Football Association seeking recognition as a separate unit drew a lengthy debate at the end of which it was decided to circularise the affiliates and obtain their views.

Another lengthy debate ensued on the venue for this season's All-India Cup tournament. Klip River declined to hold the tournament for various reasons, chief of which, said their delegates, was the shortage of playing fields and the lack of accommodation for the 120 players who are expected to take part. The tournament will, therefore, be held at Pietermaritzburg probably next month.

Mr. R. Dookran's resignation as a member and chairman of the Appeal Board was accepted and his attention be drawn to the inconvenience caused." Mr. Dookran was replaced by Mr. M. D. Pillay as chairman of the Board and Mr. G. M. Naicker was elected a member.

The Council also decided that a letter be written to N.I.F.A. suggesting that if any one zonal association was not in readiness for any competition, the trophy should be awarded to the zone which was in readiness.

NOTICE

NATAL INDIAN CANE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the 23rd Ordinary General Meeting of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association will be held at the Association's Buildings, Stanger, on Sunday 31st May, 1959, commencing at 10.30 a.m. All members are kindly requested to attend.

AGENDA:—

1. Minutes.
2. Presidential Address.
3. To receive and adopt Central Committees report.
4. Balance sheet and Auditor's Report.
5. Balance sheet and Auditor's Report (General Equalization and Non European Fund 1957/58).
6. Budget.
7. Resolutions (if any).
8. Any other competent business.

D. D. LALLA, Secretary.

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"Leader" scoop on colour bar protest to Olympic Games

THE "LEADER" once more brings you a sports scoop—details of which are contained in the South African Sports Association's memorandum to the International Olympic Committee on the Colour Bar in sport. This document is probably the most important in the history of sport in this country. As it details the hopes and aspirations of thousands of Black sportsmen in South Africa in seeking international recognition.

Beginning in the Eastern Province, weightlifting was at first openly participated in without any racial discrimination, and when a national body was formed in 1933, Whites and non-Whites served together in the administration.

However, from 1939 non-Whites were gradually excluded until in 1950 they were compelled to form their own body—the South African Weightlifting Federation.

In the meantime non-Whites such as G. K. Ramsamy and C. G. Pillay won national titles in competitions with Whites. Pillay was the only non-White to have been awarded national colours.

In 1948, the most outstanding year in his career, Basil Eland could not get into the South African team but went on to win a place in the British team.

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in the light welter division.

The veterans John Mzacki (C.G.C.) and Joseph Nzama (L.B.S.) are also featured. Much attention will be focussed on the up-and-coming Coloured feather, Johannes Wettenhouse (C.G.C.).

The bill reads:

Flyweights: Krishna Pillay (P.B.A.) vs. Herwel Xabo (S.M.B.A.); Sipho Madela (L.B.S.) vs. Joseph Story (S.M.B.A.).

Bantamweights: Omar Khan (C.G.C.) vs. Herwel Khumayo (L.B.S.); David Ndhlovu (S.M.B.A.) vs. Cyril Bhengu (L.B.S.).

Featherweights: Bobbi Naidoo (L.B.S.) vs. Philip Mzimu (S.M.B.A.); Ambrose Mbeya (S.M.B.A.) vs. P. G. Stevens (W.B.S.).

Lightweights: Alpheus Mkize (S.M.B.A.) vs. Amos Khunyo (L.B.S.); Joseph Nzama (L.B.S.) vs. Johannes Wettenhouse (C.G.C.); Knox Bekaibi (L.B.S.) vs. Idie Nkabinde (S.M.B.A.).

Light-welterweights: Jacob Khunyo (L.B.S.) vs. John Mzacki (C.G.C.); Jerrome Mswele (C.G.C.) vs. Peter Kunene (L.B.S.).

Welterweights: Jeffrey Kumalo (C.G.C.) vs. Sotsu Madhlolene (L.B.S.).

Light-middleweights: Mulungoshe Gabasha (L.B.S.) vs. Vitus Zooma (S.M.B.A.).

After an unsuccessful appeal to the South African White sports bodies to end the Colour Bar, the South African Weightlifting Federation appealed to international bodies.

In 1956 the Federation applied for admittance to the Melbourne Olympics but were referred to the International W. L. Federation, the S.A. Weightlifting Union and the S.A.O.C.G.A.

But their appeals were in turn referred by each of these bodies to other bodies and nought was achieved.

Realising it could not work alone, the Weightlifting Federation held two conferences and the South African Sports Association was formed.

The memorandum dwells at length in describing the evasive, "cat and mouse" game the South African White Bodies have played with them, and it gives a list of contradictory and unsubstantiated statements made by them.

AMATEURS BACK IN FIGHT

After a temporary lull, the Natal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association swings back into action tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Premier Boxing Academy.

Seldom have the Association's tournaments failed to deliver the goods. Amateurs in the past have always given better fights than most of the fanciest professionals in circulation at present. This tournament promises to give the spectators their money's worth.

Highest fight of the evening is expected to be the heavyweight clash between David Ndhlovu (S.M.B.A.) and Cyril Bhengu (L.B.S.). Ndhlovu has developed into something of a K.O. specialist. Bhengu is a fresh young fighter with plenty of promise.

Ernest Kunene will be making a comeback after a long layoff against Jerrome Mswele (C.G.C.)

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WEEKEND SOCCER

The following fixtures have been arranged at Springfield, Curries Fountain and Mayville for this weekend:

SPRINGFIELD

Saturday Senior League: Warwick Wolves vs. Warwick Rovers; Pinetown Hill vs. Manchester United; Rangers vs. Shamrocks.

Junior "A": Natal Cup: Warwick Wolves vs. Rovers.

Juvenile "B": Natal Cup: Golden Arrows vs. Young Hearts.

Sunday, Senior League: North Rangers vs. Pinetown.

Juvenile "B": Natal Cup: Quarterfinals vs. Bluecurrents (replay).

League Cup: Technical College vs. Everton; Shamrocks vs. Milton Rangers.

All Sunday fixtures will start at 11.30 a.m.

CURRIES FOUNTAIN

Saturday Senior League: Stella vs. Young Aces, 3.15 p.m.; Aces vs. Northern District, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Harry Naidoo's Memorial Cup: SOUTHERN NATAL vs. NORTH NATAL, at 3 p.m.

JERRY OUT IN SPACE

Jerry Lewis has been set by Hal Wallis to star in the screen version of "A Visit to a Small Planet," the Gore Vidal play which was a great success on Broadway recently.

Film rights to the play were recently acquired by Wallis and with the casting of Jerry Lewis, detailed preparations will soon get under way. The screen writing assignment will be announced in the next week or two.

The story deals with an outer space visitor to Earth who tampers with world affairs for his own amusement.

WEEKEND SOCCER

Senior League Cup: Avalon Rangers vs. Lake City, Natal Cup; Juniors: Stella vs. Avalon Rangers Seniors' Workers' I.P.A. — Seniors' Kismet vs. Zenith, 9.30 a.m. Gratton Park, 11 a.m.

MAYVILLE

Saturday, Senior League: 2 p.m. Victory Stars vs. Coligrans; Tulips Rangers vs. Carlow United; Westerners vs. Spade City Lads. 3.15 p.m. Clan Stars vs. Crimson Lads; Clare Estate vs. Cato Stars. 2 p.m., Panama Lads vs. M. Rangers; Sutherlands vs. Crimson Lads.

Gandhi's Memorial Cup: Maryvilles vs. Riversdale.

Junior League: 10.30, Sutherlands vs. Cato Stars; Crimson Lads vs. Westerners. 12 p.m., Spade City Lads vs. Coligrans; Y. Spade City Lads vs. Bristow Pirates; Carlow United vs. Regents.

Fred Peters Cup: 10.30, Crusaders vs. Parades. 2 p.m., Natalians vs. Manor Royals.

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Dilly-dally cost County the match

IN a match characterised by wild and inaccurate shooting, North Coast beat County 4—2 at County Ind Sunday. It seemed at the start that County was in for an easy win but unnecessary "dilly-dallying" and lack of co-operation resulted in an even easier win for North Coast.

Storming through at the start, County caught the Coasters off-balance and their forwards had things very much their own way. The weak and ineffectual North Coast defence fell easily before the onslaught and even the County half-back line was crowding the pots.

The first goal came from Alec Naidoo, County's captain and centre-forward. The North Coast 'keeper didn't make much of attempt to save a not too difficult goal.

Thereafter, County missed some very good opportunities, but in their anxiety to score, County forwards were often caught off side.

Having to contend with very little opposition, County suddenly seemed to lose interest in the game. Their forwards resorted to unnecessary dribbling and pure combinations, and although the African centre-half, Chicke, fed his forwards consistently, the chances went astray.

However, it then became apparent that the Coasters were gaining ascendency, and S. K. Reddy cut in from the left to shoot at a cross from the Coaster's right-wing.

After interval the visitors increased their lead with a penalty.

The homesters now began to play on the defence and North Coast poured on the pressure.

County's hopes were however raised when right-back C. Naicker, smarted off the way upfield to beat the 'keeper with a powerpacked drive.

But their hopes of victory dwindled as the Coasters piled in two more goals in quick succession.

This picture was taken at the winding-up dinner of the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union at the Lotus Club last Saturday. Mr. K. Somaida, the chairman, is seen presenting the Dr. Rockford Wade Shield to Mr. D. E. L. Moodie, of Stanger. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: R. Hameed, S. K. Chetty, K. Somaida, A. Hoosen, Ismail Ratherdeb, Seedat, T. S. S. Chinsamy, D. E. Moodie, S. R. Singh and Bobby Naidoo.

Union Day 'pointer' to the July

BY "AMBASSADOR"

RUN over nine furlongs, the Union Day Handicap has often provided a good pointer to the "July" and with several of the big race candidates in this year's Union Day it should do so again.

Local racegoers will be hoping that the Rand challengers Tiger Fish, Prairie Quail, Tekoa and Victory Sun will all go to the post and look forward to seeing them in action against the crack Natal contenders, Migraine, Judex, Panoply and King Sore.

Migraine's most spectacular performance in the Clairwood Anniversary last week left one wondering how good this horse is. This former July winner is in perfect condition. There's no doubt she will run a great race in the Union Day Handicap.

Judex, who was after a hat-trick in the Clairwood Anniversary, gave a very poor display. It seems his pet distance is seven furlongs, and that the nine furlongs in the Union Day will definitely trouble him.

Tiger Fish has been having a lean time since his memorable deadheat with Response in the Clairwood Winter but he is shaping well in training. He won this race last year in a fluent manner and his possibilities are that he will complete at notable double.

Actie, since his pinhooking mishap in the Cape "Met" has been raced sparingly. His last win was when he won the Christmas Handicap at the Cape over nine furlongs.

There is no gainsaying that this Karee X'cell as handicapped favourably—7st. 12lb.—and will take a power of beating.

Prairie Quail the "wonder" filly. There is a lot of hush-hush business going on. Many will throw some dust her winning the "July." Her light on her July prospects.

King Sore is in terrific form at the moment. He gave a fine cabin run in the race won by Panoply, coming from a long way back to take a second place.

Panoply has the distinction of winning five races in a row. He is highly fancied for the "July" and there is no doubt that he will give a good account of himself.

In an extremely open race I view Tiger Fish to win from Actie and Migraine.

A very poor field of 22 has been nominated for the Natal Breeders, to be run over seven furlongs on Sunday. At the time of writing the only issues to be between Kerakshan, Irrigate, Prince Barry and Gold Smuggler.

Nat Moodley may be 'frozen out'

PROMOTER Nat Moodley's bid to stage a whirlwind bout between Joe Ngidi, the South African welterweight champion, and Philemon Tshabalala, Transvaal, at the Durban Stadium, has been dealt a severe blow.

Nat expects to stage the fight on June 19, but the owners of the Isolomwane terms of their lease with the Durban City Council have not allowed to hire out the Dromme to non-Europeans—only Europeans.

Whether Nat will get the Isolomwane now becomes a matter of Council policy. If the Council decides that the boxing should be staged there, it will be necessary to get the approval of the Administrator of Natal to amend the lease—on a temporary basis—and to advertise this amendment in the Press.

There is nothing new in this procedure as it has already been adopted with the hiring of King's Park Athletic Stadium to non-European bodies, as a similar restrictive clause is contained in the stadium's conditions of lease.

SOCCER TALK ...

Met a disappointed Barney Padayachee at the County Grounds, on Sunday. Cause of coach Padayachee's disappointment was the irregular attendance at coaching sessions. "I am going out of my way for these youngsters and they haven't enough horse sense to get themselves some mids - needed good."

An hour later County were walloped 4 - 2 by North Coast.

Final arrangements have been concluded and the visit by the Western Province Inter-Race IX is on for the very first time. They will be here in exactly two weeks' time.

Some fans are dissatisfied with the complete shelving of veteran W. C. Moodley from the Southern Natal side to meet Southern Natal this Sunday. They agree Dan is the better all-round player that Wil. is a better second than reserve Fuzzy.

It has come to light that the South African Soccer Federation turned down an offer from the White Football Federation to allow a non-White Brazilian team into the Union. Reason was that it would defeat their purpose to fight all Colour Bar restrictions.

A fight to the finish

AT last it is here — the "Match of Conviction" — the much-looked forward to meeting between two of the fiercest rivals in South African Soccer — Southern Natal and Northern Natal.

And you'd better be there early if you want a good seat.

In the past, supporters were unreserved in their feelings over the two teams and even blood was shed. The sticky "feud" culminated last year in a straight "Indaba" between the powers-that-be when Northerns refused to obey a decision by the Natal Indian Football Association to stage a replay of a drawn game with Southerns, at Curries.

All the more exciting is that this game has been given the added fillip of the newly-donated Harry Naidoo Trophy.

Tempers and indabas aside, this will surely be a peach of a match. With the accent on tip top preparation and younger players — fast, goal for goal soccer is expected.

The line up will be:

Northern and Leonal Hoosen; G. Moonsamy, Ronnie Singh and P. G. Moonsamy; Sammy Naidoo, Sammy Moonsamy and Freddie Mitchell; Sammy Pillay, Leo Moodley, Ronnie Singh and Ronnie Moodley; Kenny Naidoo and Eddie Govender.

Natal: Merlin and Peter Naidoo; Wilson Moodley and B. Naidoo; Ronnie Naidoo, Nat Pillay, Dan Moodley, Kenneth and Bobby Ramasamy.

Kismet beat Durity

Interesting soccer was seen at Curries Fountain on Saturday when Kismet beat Durity in the League Cup Competition.

After brilliant moves by Kismet they scored their first goal, but a near pass by the Durity left-wing equalised the score.

After the interval the game was tense with Durity making many bold attempts but failing miserably. With ten minutes left for the final whistle, Kismet scored another goal. Final score was 3—1 in favour of Kismet.

Zenith outplayed Grafters in the first half, giving them a lead of five goals. In the second half, Grafters struck back commendably, but in spite of some fine attempts the Zenith defence held them out.

Final score was 6—1 in favour of Zenith.

Ronnie Govender writes:

AN OPEN LETTER TO S. A. I. F. A.

DEAR SAIFA—THIS SATURDAY YOU WILL BEGIN YOUR BI-ENNIAL MEETING. IN THE LIGHT OF RECENT EVENTS THIS WILL PROBABLY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT MEETING YOU HAVE HELD, AND IN THE INTERESTS OF THE THOUSANDS OF SOCCERITES YOU REPRESENT, I ASK YOU PLEASE TO TAKE SPECIAL NOTE ON WHAT I HAVE TO SAY.

ACTUALLY, I SHOULD HAVE STARTED BY SAYING "TO BLAZES WITH YOU—THERE ARE NO SOUTH AFRICAN INDIANS!"

BUT THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN "CHILDISH AND UNREALISTIC"—WOULDN'T IT, AND AS YOU ARE ALL SO WISE AND REALISTIC, IT WOULD BE SHEER AFFRONTERY ON MY PART TO HURL SUCH "REVILEDTIONARY" BALDERDASH AT YOU.

SO, INSTEAD I WILL SUGGEST THAT YOU ENDORSE WHAT YOUR MORE PROGRESSIVE AFFILIATES ARE CLAMOURING FOR AT THE MOMENT—"THROW OPEN YOUR DOORS WHOLEHEARTEDLY TO OTHER RACES."

YOUR TOP OFFICIALS HAVE OFTEN—AND MOST LAUDABLY—PREACHED THE GOSPEL OF "THE ONENESS OF MAN." HERE IS A CHANCE TO PRACTISE WHAT YOU PREACH.

NOW SOME RUDE PEOPLE ARE SAYING THAT THESE OFFICIALS ARE NOT SINCERE AND THAT THEY ARE MERELY THE NEW CULT WHO PARADE NON-RACIALISM AS A VIRTUE.

BUT THIS REFLECTS ON INDIANS AS A WHOLE AND I AM SURE OUR REVERED ANCESTORS WOULD TURN IN THEIR GRAVES AFTER HEARING SUCH A CHARGE BEING LEVELLED AGAINST THEIR CULTURED OFF-SPRING WHO HAVE HAD THE BENEFIT OF 100 YEARS OF PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION UNDER OUR CULTURE CONSCIOUS GOVERNMENT.

SO HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE THE SCEPTICS WRONG AND JOIN HANDS WITH THE REST OF OUR SOUTH AFRICAN BRETHREN. AND YOU CAN MAKE THE GRAND GESTURE BY THROWING OPEN THE SAVA-CHINA TOURNEY IN NATAL THIS YEAR TO ALL RACES.

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AFTER BUS STABBING— WIRE SENT TO M.P.

By a "Leader" Reporter

A TELEGRAM CALLING ON THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT TO BAN ALL STANDING PASSENGERS IN INDIAN BUSES WAS SENT ON SATURDAY BY MR. JOHNNY GOVINTHU, OF OVERPORT, AFTER HE HAD WITNESSED THE STABBING OF A BUS PASSENGER THE PREVIOUS NIGHT.

Struck by two cars

KRISHNA SINGH (34) of Mahanaj Road, Clairwood, was killed in an accident on the Main South Coast Road, Durban, on Sunday when he was struck by two cars while crossing the road.

A call to the Clairwood Police Station—only 200 yards away—for a Clairwood police car, and the case was in the concern of the Montclair Police Station, Montclair Station, however was a few miles away from the scene of the accident.

Mr. Singh died on the way to hospital, from multiple injuries.

An eye-witness of the accident told "The Leader" that when the first car, which was Durban-bound, knocked Mr. Singh, the impact sent him spinning to the centre of the road, and that he had just begun to overtake the first car, when the second car, which was trying to overtake the first one, hit Mr. Singh and knocked him right over on the white line to the other side of the road.

Mr. Singh, who was to be married soon, was coming home from Durban when the accident occurred.

Mr. Govinthu — a butcher by trade—said he had never seen anything so horrible in his life, and his suit was covered in blood stains from trying to help the assaulted man.

He said that the incident took place on the Overport bus which left Victoria Walk after the cinemas closed on Friday night.

"The bus was only allowed to take 15 passengers, but we were being steadily pushed to the back where we could hardly move.

"There were more than 20 of us standing and one of the Indian passengers complained when the conductor told him to 'Move back'. I cannot', he answered, 'there's no room'.

"STABBED IN TEMPLE

"The conductor went away and returned with a big Native. He said to the Native: 'This passenger doesn't want to move along'. The passenger again said, 'I can't move'. That's when the Native pulled out a knife and stabbed the passenger in the temple in full view of all the other passengers."

Mr. Govinthu said: "We could do nothing, we were all packed like sardines. We called on the driver to stop the bus and he stopped at Mayville Police Station.

"I had a light grey suit on, but after helping the wounded man, it was covered in blood and ruined.

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Is fourth time luckey?

READERS of "The Leader" will recall the "identity card hardships" photograph of Mrs. Dhanbai, a sick, 70-year-old resident of Hillary, which appeared on our front page last week.

This week it is learnt that her new photograph was also rejected by the Protector's Office officials as they contended that there should be nothing worn over the head in identity cards, photographs.

So Mrs. Dhanbai photographed had to be taken and for the fourth time, Mrs. Dhanbai was carried on a stretcher to a Durban photographer's studio, for what she hopes is the last time.

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Sex-crazed men menace Indian schoolgirls

YOUNG INDIAN SCHOOLGIRLS ARE DAILY FACING THE DANGERS OF BEING LURED AWAY BY YOUNG MEN IN FLASHY CARS TO LONELY SPOTS AND THEN CRIMINALLY ASSAULTED, SEVERAL SUCH CASES HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO "THE LEADER" IN RECENT WEEKS, AND IN EACH INSTANCE THE COMPLAINANTS HAVE FLATLY REFUSED TO REPORT THE ASSAULT TO THE POLICE, AS THEY FEARED THE PUBLICITY WOULD RUIN THEM.

But, according to a teacher, most of the girls are themselves to blame. "They seem to have a fascination for persons going about in cars, and what seems to be an innocent struggle by the drivers of these cars — who are nothing but hooligans — to give the girls a "joy ride" sometimes ends up in tragedy."

On the other side of the coin are their unscrupulous men, who stop at nothing, once they have set their eyes on a particular girl.

Only last week a pretty Technical College student, alleged that three men forcibly pulled her into a waiting car in Albert Street in broad daylight and took her to Bills Boon Viaduct where the three of them raped her.

GIRL HYSTERICAL

When a "Leader" reporter saw her she was in hysterics and sobbing bitterly. It was a fancy-dress, and her clothes were ruined. She said that one of the men had a knife, and the driver had his face behind a nylon duster.

In another case, a college boy is alleged to have called a school-

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Dean makes 'stink' over toilets

UNIVERSITIES AND PUBLIC CONVENIENCES HAVE LITTLE IN COMMON, SO IT IS AN ACADEMIC QUESTION POSED A DEAN OF A UNIVERSITY TO ASK A MUNICIPALITY WHY NO PUBLIC CONVENIENCES ARE PROVIDED FOR NON-EUROPEANS.

BUT THIS IS EXACTLY WHAT THE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NATAL, WARWICK AVENUE, DURBAN, ASKED THE DURBAN CITY COUNCIL.

HE SAID THAT A GREAT NUISANCE IS CAUSED BY THE LACK OF A PUBLIC TOILET FOR NON-EUROPEANS IN THE UNIVERSITY VICINITY. "A SHORT TIME AGO, TWO MUSLIMS WERE SEEN RELIEVING THEMSELVES AGAINST THE FENCE ALONGSIDE THE PENCE. SO WOULD IT NOT BE POSSIBLE FOR A CONVENIENCE TO BE PROVIDED?"

THE DEAN ADDED: "A LARGE NUMBER OF NON-EUROPEANS BUS PASSENGERS EMBARK AND DISEMBARK IN WARWICK AVENUE. SHOULD NOT PUBLIC CONVENIENCES BE AVAILABLE FOR THESE PERSONS?"

HE ALSO COMPLAINED THAT NON-EUROPEAN TAXI DRIVERS WERE USING THE SIDING AREA INSIDE THE UNIVERSITY BUILDING FOR DRIVING LICENCE CLASSES, AND THAT THE LESSONS CONGREGATE AT THE MAIN GATES OF THE BUILDING.

"WHEN CLASSES ARE IN PROGRESS, THEIR NOISY CONVERSATION IS DISTURBING."

THE DEAN SUGGESTS THAT THE SITE PREVIOUSLY OCCUPIED BY THE NATIVE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT AT LANCERS ROAD COULD BE USED FOR DRIVING CLASSES.

THE CITY MARKET MASTER HAS SUGGESTED THAT THE CONVENIENCES FOR NON-EUROPEANS SHOULD BE BUILT IN WELLS ROAD.

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SURF CLUB WILL BE LEFT HIGH AND DRY

ATTHOUGH in paper the Durban Indian Surf Life-saving Club is entitled to 25 per cent. of the nett profits of the Cafe-De-Move-On at the Durban Indian Beach, this right may be lost when a new lease is drawn up.

Recently a deputation from Taj Cafe (Pty.) Ltd., owners of the Cafe, interviewed the Beach Committee of the Durban City Council.

The deputation told Councillors that the Cafe gave free meals to the Indian life-savers who were on duty on the beach, and each life-saver received £4 a month for his services.

A clause in the agreement granting the right of Taj Cafe to operate a cafe at the beach is that 25 per cent. of the nett profits should go to the Durban Surf Life-saving Club, but as the Cafe has never made a profit, the Club have never received anything.

NEW CONDITIONS

The Committee finally resolved that the conditions of the lease should be reviewed with particular regard to:

(1) Removal of the conditions restricting trading to weekends and public holidays only;
(2) The removal of the condition whereby the Durban Indian Surf Life-saving Club receives 20 per cent. of the nett profits from the Cafe;
(3) The removal of the condition wherein two members of the Durban Indian Surf Life-saving Club are given directorships in the company; and
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