RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS :—

COP BIJOU UNCOVERS A PLOT

JOVIAL R. BIJOU, one of the friendliest cops in town, has been doing some unofficial sleuthing on behalf of the "perpetrators" of the West ladies tour. Bijou, who seems to have all the answers, and who loves "needling" his colleagues on the different sports bodies he serves on, told the Council meeting of the South African Indian Cricket Union last week that a dangerous saboteur was trying to wreck the tour.

But Sherlock Bijou smelled the rat and decided to find out "What's going on here, jong?" He found that "some important person went to the kingpenol officials and tried to persuade them to refuse the grounds for the tour."

And do you think that worried Messrs. Pavadia and Co.? You bet your sweet life it didn't, because they do not even allow the views and the cause of 70,000 other sports men to worry them.

Veteran S. L. Singh put a dose of his evil medicine at the meeting. When the seasoned old campaigner sipped up badly in the pursuance of a good cause.

Mr. Singh, whose notice of motion rescinding the tour was to be discussed, challenged the gentlemen present at the meeting, stating that members were not circularised with the stipulated time of 21 days.

For the moment the old timer had the pro-tour boys chewing their nails. If the meeting was called off, it would have been possible that they might not have had the same support at a future meeting because the majority of the tour supporters were from across the borders.

But portly Councillor Parker referred to Clause IV which said that a notice rescinding a motion must be handed in 14 days after its adoption — and Mr. Singh's motion came in long after 14 days.

TWO-TIMERS

But at first S.L. has stood his ground faithfully, so unlike the two-timing, hypocrites who preach one thing and practise another, became recently, and have been busy making asses of themselves over the issue.

As I see it, it is one way or the other. You support it or you don't. I still don't because, despite the assurances from all three tongue-in-cheek and the enormous of hogwash spoken, I think the tour will do us some irreparable harm.

It is time some people said clearly out where they stand.

SOCCER TEAMS

In the Coastals inter-unit final, South Coast take on County at Clairwood this week-end. County have several changes in their team and will be fielding an African, Alfred Chuka.

The County team is: A. Pather, C. Naidoo, D. Nord, A. M. Gazeli, Alfred Chuka, R. P. Reddy, John Reddy, B. Moodley, Alex Naidoo (captain), Barney Padayachee, Marie Peter.

Reserves: M. Desai, K. Loganathan, Poobalan Pillay.

Up to the time of going to press, the South Coast team had not been selected.

THOSE GIRLS HAD FIRE

THE girls of Clairwood High School and the Springfield Teachers' Training College went at it with a will when they clashed on the Clairwood netball ground last Saturday.

Both games—A and B Divisions—had speed and action.

Clairwood's A team sprang a surprise on the Springfield A team by beating them 10—8. The visiting Springfield were confident of winning this match, as their team was particularly strong, despite the absence of their star player, Miss U. Kanniyalan.

Among the girls who played very well were Miss Lawrence and Miss Rajakanu.

The Springfield B team, however, avenged their 1—0 defeat with a sprightly 10—4 win. The match was inclined to be a bit one sided.

The College's P.T. instructress, Mrs. Pandy, who refereed the matches, said: "It was some of the nicest netball I have seen played by Indian girls."

Bare-footed Pic-men meet

A number of trainees from the ships Kaitlan and Clan MacTaggert and Shorabank played against an African team recently.

The Indian trainees played barefoot and the Africans in boots. The match ended in a draw.

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Junior All-Indian soccer teams

Midlands: R. Maistry (Thistle), Pat Frances (Thistle), V. Govender (Thistle), D. Behario (Ironties), Smithy Karodia (Thistle) (Capt.), Yalou Moodley (Hillview), V. Naidoo, V. Colamalay, S. Chetty (Thistle), James Wagner (Shastri rockets), Bully Hafferjee (Thistle), Bhagee Satgoor (Hillside).

Reserves: M. P. Naidoo (Hillside), R. Naidoo (Woodlands), Ismail Haffejee (Hamdard). Manager: Mr. Harry Ramdass.

The Inner Circle's team selected after the match on Mayville, reads: G. M. Sangaralloo (South Coast), P. Montasamy (Mayville), R. Rathnum (Mayville), M. Krishna (South Coast), Manual Singh (County), Gopal, G. M. Pillay (Mayville), D. Reddy (County), G. Pillay (South Coast), A. Naidoo (Mayville), J. Chetty (Mayville), P. Pakkere (Mayville).

Reserves: S. Govender, K. Mandanna, G. Ferdinand, M. Kandasamy, Manager: S. T. Chetty.

Spot the Ball Contest No2

IN this exciting soccer scene there is one thing missing—THE BALL. Where is it? To enter for the competition—you have to mark a cross and the centre of your cross must represent where you think the ball is. There are numerous clues in the picture—the expressions on the faces of the players, their actions. They should give you a guide.

Each contest will be judged under the supervision of some well-known Indian official, and his decision will be final.

ENTRIES to be addressed to "THE LEADER," P.O. Box 2471, or No. 5 Ajmeri Arcade, Grey Street, Durban, and must reach this office by FIVE O'CLOCK on Tuesday evening. Entries can be sent in unsealed one penny stamped envelopes, if necessary, to save postage.

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Solution to Contest No1

South Coast win "robust" game

MAYVILLE were not in form last week when they went down to South Coast 4—2, in a robust game at Mayville last Sunday. In the junior match, South Coast led in the first half by one goal. In the second half they were handicapped by three casualties which happened within 15 minutes. Mayville pressed home many fine chances and easily scored two goals in reply.

EVEN PLAY

The opening minutes of the Senior game saw some even play. Mayville's good defence kept the Coasters at bay but their forward line spoilt many good chances of scoring.

Bala Chinsamy, South Coast's left winger, opened the opening goal with a solo effort.

Mayville got their sunrise mainly through the efforts of Daya. He had worked the ball in and Ram was given a chance at sunrise, but the ball hit the bar and Daya pounced upon it on the rebound. He found the goal with a good drive that was difficult to save.

Bullet Govender, flyaway for South Coast for the first time in the right wing, scored the opening goal with a solo effort.

Mayville got their sunrise, a few minutes later. Lall failed to make good a penalty kick.

"End for me" says mob-torn ref

REFEREE Barney Padayachee was involved in a fracas which broke out at Mayville ground, Durban, on Sunday towards the end of a match between South Coast and Mayville.

Mr. Padayachee was punched and kicked, and had a grab on his right cheek.

Another referee, Mr. G. Govender, who went to Mr. Padayachee's assistance was also punched and got a cut to his upper lip.

The trouble started after several officials tried to get spectators who had encroached on to the field behind the white line.

A spectator started a scuffle with an official and crowds soon swarmed on the field, brandishing sticks. Officials tried to stop and police but more spectators joined in and several more people were hurt.

The scuffling, in which a knuckle-duster was used, prevented the match from being resumed.

Mr. Padayachee told our reporter after the match: "I gave up refereeing five years ago because of this sort of thing, and only took up the whistle again because Referee Pancheer had to leave the game because the unruly crowd surged past the touch line. Players, too, held up the game by querying the referee's decisions.

Bullet Govender, ex South Coast's finest goal, who broke away from the half line, he had no one to beat but the keeper.

Ten minutes before the game ended crowds surged on the ground and fights broke out. The referee tried to resume the game but couldn't get the unruly crowd off the field.

UNDEFEATED TO CLASH

Two teams which have been doing very well in the Southern Natal League Championship — Mayville's Morning Rangers and Verulam (champions of Verulam district, meet at Mayville this Sunday. This is the most crucial match in the series.

Both teams have remained unbeaten record in their own districts and undoubtedly the winner League champs last year.

Rangers have scored ... Bridgeview, Durban Rangers ... home and Dazzlers (Mayville). ... players were selected last week ... represent Mayville in the ... doubt that Rangers will ... one of the strongest ... Verulam tow, ... themselves as a force ... district and secured ... were selected to ... District against ... district match last year ... was won by Verulam.

Verulam's team ... from the following ... S. Kathrada, S. ... Hoosamen, R. ... ley, Monkey ... Bhana, B. ... Hoosam, M. ... The rest of ... selected.

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DIRECTOR IN COURT AFTER £70,000 FIRE

Attractive Eva Bartok, alias "The Body," who is hitting the headlines with her reported "affair" with the many-remarking Indian playboy Prince Shiv, has long been known as a woman of decided, determined and sometimes controversial views. Although one of the most beautiful women in the world, she is by no means empty-headed, has 18 languages at her command, intelligence and "sparkle." Born on stage appearance at the age of three at the Children's Theatre there.

JUGDEOW MANIKLAL (41), a Director of Trek Clothing Manufacturers, Saxon Road, Durban, appeared in court this week on a charge of arson following a £70,000 fire which destroyed the factory. An application for bail was refused as the Prosecutor said that he had reasons to remanded until July 11.

The police, it is also understood, have found £9,000 of goods which were alleged to have been removed from the factory to another premises before the fire took place.

The arrest is alleged to have taken place after the clothing company had signed the insurance declaration claiming approximately £70,000 for losses incurred in the fire.

Meanwhile, due to the fire, nearly two hundred more Indians have been added to the already swelling number of unemployed.

And families living next to the burning building, fearing that their homes too would suffer the same fate, left their beds in a hurry, and with their pyjamas still on, and their belongings tied up beside them, they stood in the road, while huge tongues of flames reduced the factory to cinder and rubble.

About 150 sewing machines, and thousands of yards of materials, and furniture were completely destroyed.

When the workers came with their lunches to work they were met with a grim scene of destruction.

They had no alternative but to ruefully tuck their lunches under their arms and go back home to a future of uncertainty.

The fire was first noticed by the factory night-watchman at nearly one o'clock on Tuesday morning. A loud explosion gave the alarm to the Fire Department, which arrived with two fire-fighters and brought the flames under control within an hour.

Workers interviewed by "The Leader" gave pathetic accounts of their poverty and how they felt over the fear of unemployment that faced them.

According to a charge-hand it would have three months before the factory could operate normally.

While many unmarried men and women are hard hit by the tragedy, many married men and women who were the sole supporters of large families, will be left with no source of income, except a small weekly amount from the dole.

Mrs. Margaret Samuels, mother of nine children, said she had worked for four years at the factory to help herself and her family. Her husband died last month, and with the rent still to pay, she is desperately worried over the future. Mrs. Sam Parvathi, with few children, is also at a loss as to what to do, while among the men Mr. Rathnam Subermaian, has to support 8 children.

Among the many unmarried workers were Jimmy Pillay, Peter Ramasar and Peter Thomas, all of whom have the added responsibilities of their respective families.

Beware - blackmail women looking for suckers

DURBAN Indian girls are using blackmail to get husbands and money by accusing innocent men of being the fathers of their unborn children.

The racket has assumed such proportions that many eligible young men go in fear, and in some cases married men are being named as fathers of children they have not fathered.

Parents and ... unemployment ... large number of girls ... are said to be the causes of this ... racket.

Currently there appears to be ... girls ... "victims" ... under the existing law, and many ... believe that ... would take the woman ... to court and make them ... once even though they ... sent out to the bioscope ... or to a picnic with a woman may result in endless trouble for some men.

One man said: "There seems to be no official warning against these scheming women, who appear to welcome a scandal. As a means to 'bait' a husband, or a man who could maintain them and their children, they operate on the idea that the law would favour the weaker sex."

A man, who asked for his name not to be disclosed, told the "Leader" that he had been happily married for the past three years. He had two boys children; he earned a fairly good wage as a

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The navy to the rescue

WHEN the Royal Navy aircraft carrier, HMS Albion, was in Durban recently, an action of sympathy and understanding on the part of the ship's captain and her personnel was enacted, almost unknown to the public of Durban.

It was the story of how 15 negative 11 cases of the Foss Settlement at Newlands, who were doing rehabilitation work, were given permission to visit the ship's canteen when the public were not allowed.

This information was given to the "Leader" by Mrs. L. H. Coombe, a voluntary assistant of the friends of the Sick Association, who, unknowing to the officials of the Association telephoned to the Captain of the Albion, and asked him if it was possible for him to allow the inmates to visit the ship.

Without any hesitation, permission was granted, and the following day, the 14 inmates accompanied by three officials of the Settlement were taken on board.

Mrs. Coombe said afterwards that she was very pleased at the way the men behaved themselves.

Mrs. Currin said afterwards that it was their first visit to the ship, and that the response to the cake sale was beyond expectations.

Within twenty minutes of the opening of the stall, every cake was sold, and we realised £30, which will be used towards the erection of a community centre and library as commemorate the 1960 settlers."

CAKE "BOYCOTTERS" BITE OFF TOO MUCH

THREE officials of an organisation supposed to be celebration of the Centenary of the arrival of the Indians in South Africa were driven to the police station on a public visit, after they had campaigned against the cake sale held by the Centenary Celebrations Committee last month.

With banners bearing such slogans as "Hundred years of oppression," the anti-centenary campaigners, attempted to break up the cake sale.

The most surprised person was one of the ladies who was asked for her name, she refused to give it.

Another two "boycotters" were also taken to the police station, where after questioning, they were all let free.

Included in the group of boycotters was a student of Mrs. Currin, and it is said that when he saw her, he tried to hide, but it was too late, as the bad deed was done.

Mrs. Currin said afterwards that it was their first visit to the country, but Mrs. Currin, Lecturer of Sociology at the University of Natal, who was present as an associate member of the Centenary Committee, said that she was not surprised to be confronted with an attitude of this nature, as she had expected the arrival of Indians in this country.

"I don't see why I should place any personal safety in the hands of incompetent officials. If they had only had the police at the ground, there would not have been trouble. Now I am definitely reluctant."

WOMAN HAS HER HEAD SHAVEN

FOR having sold vegetables without a licence on the Pietermaritzburg Market square last week, an Indian widow, Mrs. Chengamah Chetty, mother of eight children and address given as Northdale, was jailed and, in addition, has had her head clean shaven.

She was released on bail immediately after the news of the unanimously reached the ears of her family. The excuse advanced by the prison authorities was that her hair was fast-laden.

Of the two other women, one of whom was a sister-in-law of the widow, was fined and the other received a suspended sentence.

Mr. Personal Cherry, brother of the widow, and also living at Northdale, told the "Leader" that he had been unemployed for the last seven months. To keep the home fires burning, his wife and his widowed sister had taken to hawking vegetables. He admitted that they had no authority to do so, but they were awaiting the result of their application for a licence.

The women had paid the penalty for breaking the law but the humiliation a woman suffered after having had her head clean shaven for a petty offence was too great to be expressed in words.

July selection

"Ambassador," racing editor of "The Leader" gives the following July Handicap selection:

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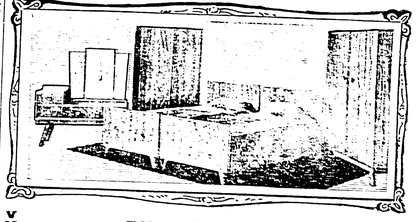

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Tense murder drama roots you to seat

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, whose name was won through his taut direction of such outstanding films as "The Spiral Staircase," "Strangers on a Train," and "I Confess" is said to have filmed "Dial M for Murder" in a faith-ful reproduction of the inter-national stage hit while adding only the distinctive Hitchcock directional touches.

One such familiar trade mark is the appearance in the film of the famed director's portly person. But in "Dial M for Murder" he does not appear in a "role" scene. He is seen as one member of a group on a photograph of a class reunion which also shows the murder victim.

BEAUTIFUL GRACE

Grace Kelly, blonde, beautiful and talented, will be remembered for her outstanding characteriza-tions in "Rear Window," "Mogambo," for which she won an Academy Award nomination, and in "Dial M for Murder." Miss Kelly has been cast as the glamorous wife of Ray Milland, who plots to murder her.

However, the attempt backfires on Milland, in self-defence, aids him with a pair of scissors. The chain of events that follow are as explosive as they are tense.

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Spectacular opening

AS the regulation-size screen rooms to gigantic proper-tions and Medec" black and white images burst into brilliant Technicolor, a sleek Corporal Rocket replaces the 1902 sin-tage space ship and explodes skywards, revealing an eerie panoramic view of the earth's surface, as seen from strato-spheric heights. This is the open-ing of the fantastic screen pre-sentation of Michael Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days," now showing at the Avalon Theatre, to capacity audiences.

The effect upon the audience is devastating, inevitably pro-ducing a reaction of stunned silence. The exciting results com-pensated Todd for the difficul-ties he encountered in obtaining the Melies film. Although the pioneer French film-maker made more than 4,000 short films, his movies have now become collec-tor's items.

After its unique opening, the Jules Verne classic soars to new peaks of adventure and thrills as it follows the travels of Phileas Fogg (played by David Niven) and his manservant, Passepartout (portrayed by the Mexican star, Cantinflas) on their hasty globe-trotting jaunt.

MARILYN—THE GAL WHO IS FEMININE PLUS

"SHE is all things to all people" says multiple Academy Award winning writer-producer-director Billy Wilder of Marilyn Monroe, the star of his latest film, "Some Like It Hot". "Every man she is in the super symbol of sex; but like her because they admire her

Whatever she may be in other respects, Miss Monroe, who was shuffled between a dozen or more foster homes as a child, is today the greatest single symbol of glamour in the world. Newspaper and magazine editors in Teheran, Paris and Sydney think nothing of sending small fortunes on long-distance interviews with her.

Ten years ago Marilyn was out of work and couldn't find a job. Last year production executive Harold Mirisch had to offer her ten per cent of the gross business done by "Some Like It Hot" — and from latest reports it appears that this film will rank amongst the biggest money-makers in recent years — to entice her back to Hollywood from the sumptuous New York apartment where she lives with playwright husband Arthur Miller.

Whatever it is that Marilyn has, she has it in potent quantities. Since her marriage to Miller she has become an accepted member of New York's intellectual set. She reads everything and avidly. And she has ambitions that not the same ambitions she had when John Huston put her in "The Asphalt Jungle" and started her career in swaddling.

"There," she says, "I wanted to be a movie star. I was glamour struck. I'm a tremendously lucky girl—I became a star. Then about three years ago I started to become an actress, a good one. I wanted to learn and improve. That's terribly important to me. . . . well, I'd like to be an artist."

But, however much she has changed, Marilyn remains mendously sensitive. She says she wants gracefully. She craves gay, desirable and ro-mantic charm-ing of well-groomed and dressed glamour. She loves her hair, put on no anything but pure

What is the secret of her sex appeal? Wilder, who has such stars as Marlene Dietrich, Audrey Hepburn and Jack Lemmon under his direction, says: "Marilyn is 100 per cent feminine. She's all woman from top to bottom and with all the skill employs in influencing men."

Worthy Winner of Film Awards

WHEN Vyjayantimala won the Filmfare Award for her highly sensitive portrayal in "Sadhna" as a girl that would have tested the mettle of the most accomplished actress, she became the only star from Madras to work her way to the top of Hindi films.

Not unusual for her performance in "Madhumati" was the leap that some of the Indian screen has been good to now be to number 1958 as a year that marked a milestone in her career.

A performer well versed in the Bharat Natyam style, she has now to decide whether to switch over to more dramatic parts or continue mainly to emagrine the onlooker with her grace and aplomb as a dancer. Her fans, by bestowing the Best Actress Award on her, invested her with a greater responsibility towards them.

It was in AVM's scintillating musical "Bahar" that Vyjayantimala made her bow on the Hindi screen, and her dancing in there "Ladki Hain" established her in the front line of stars.

Then came "Bahi Bahak" and "New Delhi," both box-office hits — to be followed by two of the most fabulous money-spinners ever pro-duced, Filmistan's "Nagin" and B.R. Films "Naya Daur."

It was in Bimal Roy's "Devdas" that Vyjayantimala got her first chance in an emotional role. Her work in Sadhna proves that proper direction, the does not lack the versatility to make good in drama.

Trouble; Her Anand winner of Best Actor Award

So, phenomenal is his fan follow-ing that any film in which Dev Anand should have the leading role is on his list Filmfare Award.

Whether in any role that "implies" a strong degree of emotional Dev is sure to do so that he wins a nomination.

But producers, so far, have al-ways preferred to cast him as happy-go-lucky parts that serve to em-phasise his personality rather than his histrionic worth.

It is a happy augury therefore, that Dev has broken the shackles imposed on him by movie makers, and it is to be hoped that "Kala Pani" marks his emergence as a dramatic actor.

Well-groomed and soft-spoken, Dev Anand projects a striking per-sonality on the screen and off it. Son of half a dozen subjects he has made his debut in Prabhat's "Hum Ek Hain", following it up with films like "Afsar", "Zidd", "Baazi" "Funtoosh" and "Badhaan".

His work in "Taxi Driver", "Pay-ing Guest" and "Manzil" put him in the top flight of actors, and his New Delhi, both box-office hits — to be followed by two of the most fabulous money-spinners ever pro-duced, Filmistan's "Nagin" and B.R. Films "Naya Daur."

Trouble on the farm

THE Notorious Mr. Wicks" an engrossing and crowd-entertainment soon to be screened at the Avalon Theatre, starring Ted Ray, Robbie Dan Reilly and Paul Dan-man. Directed by Maclean, this film is a real life they seem to be farmers and his pretty young wife. Miss Ralston brings much to the role of the young woman who be-comes involved in a drunken farmer and there is oil on his land. Paul Dan is excellent as the husband and Don Reilly scores as a hilarious cockney, who is hired to work the land.

The bustling romance between Kelly and Ralston results in tragedy and trouble, complicated by the arrival of a romantic young ape, played by Laura Lucas.

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EVA BARTOK and Peter Finch in "Diamond of Amsterdam".

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Eva Bartok, who is also featured in the film is Nick Hollywood's professional

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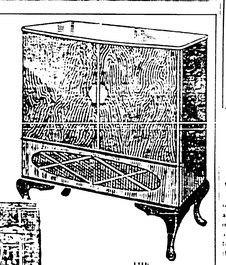

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Aspiring musicians please note:

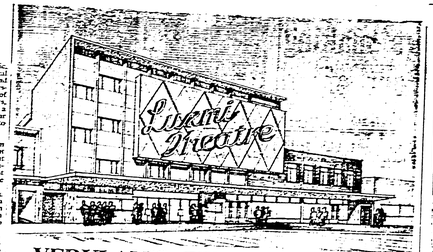
"Though I believe that rhythm is necessary in a song, I do not hold that it is the most important thing. The song represents a situa-tion, a state of mind, which is best explained by the melody of the (carn the musical note).

Those versed in classical music know that every raaga represents a different mood and can be sung in any rhythm. I therefore attach more importance to melody than to rhythm or taal.

"Every note in the composition must stay about the mood or atmos-phere of the situation, because every situation has an atmosphere of its own which the music should express. That is the way I work. Similarly when I score background music, I make every effort to see that it is in tune with the locale and heightens the effect of the story.

Ramachandra first started writing music for stunt pictures. But it was not long before he decided on a change.

Subsequently he has had the good fortune of having scored music for 19 films which became great hits. But modest Ramachandra still thinks that some of his best com-positions were in the pictures which were not big box-office successes.



VERULAM'S FIRST CINEMA

THROUGH the enterprise and initiative of a young Maidstone businessman, Mr. Gerald Mr. S. A. Govender, the little North Coast town of Verulam is to have its first cinema. Hitherto, the townsfolk had to be satisfied with "touring talkies" at various halls.

The cinema, which will cost more than £40,000, will be ready at the beginning of next year. Having a seating capacity of 668, it will be built on ultra modern lines.

Besides a cinemascope screen, stereophonic sound, cushion chairs, mothers with infants-in-arms.

These rooms will be enclosed by glass and will have separate sound systems, to cut them off completely from the rest of the cinema.

The cinema will be called "The Laurel Theatre" and will be built on Silver Street. Leases have already been granted, and building operations are scheduled to start in August.

Athletic types

Suave, witty, athletic, were needed for the starring roles in the production of "Alaska Passage," soon to be screened at the Avalon. An outdoor story of the savage, primitive nature of America's last pioneers bent upon carving an industrial empire in the newest of states, the film stars Bill Williams and Leslie Bradley.

Bill, a hardy blonde giant, has starred in over forty rugged action films including "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo" and "Torpedo Run." Also starring in this film is Nick Cravat, who is known to Avalon audiences as the gallivanting

BLACK BEAUTY IS NON-RACIAL —NOT EVEN A RACE-HORSE

WITH that literary bonanza a best seller — taking on an increasingly greater importance in Hollywood's motion picture plans, the presentation of "Courage of Black Beauty" which will open at the Avalon soon, takes an extra special significance.

For when it comes to "best sellers" no novel in all the literary history can hold a candle to "Black Beauty". Next to the Bible it has the widest distribution in the world. More than five million copies were sold in the United States alone, and the current filmisation of "Courage of Black Beauty" features an all-star-studding cast headed by John Crawford, Mimi Gibson, John Bryant and Diane Brewster.

"Black Beauty" written in 1877 by Anna Sewell, an aged and crippled spinster, whose only re-lease from an isolated existence was through her horses. In her exciting and charming story, she succeeded in bring to all mankind a newly needed understanding of and sym-pathy for animals — especially horses.

Following the revolutionary novels of Charles Dickens, which did so much to correct human un-kindness in England, Black Beauty swiftly brought a wave of reform legislation designed to improve the lot of dumb animals.

So great and heart-warming was its story that the book soon found its way into every home that as necessary a part of every school boasted a book-shelf, and became library as the dictionary.

FOSA FILM

A colour film about the Fosa Settlement at Newlands, Durban, and aims on tuberculosis were shown to a large audience at the Rose Nemarkh School, 32 Temple Road, Newlands, last week.

Mr. S. R. Moodley, Organising Mr. H. S. Singh, Chairman of the Friends of the Sick Association, spoke on the work of Fosa and the care committees.

INVISIBLE HERO

THE excitement of political intrigue, the thrill of a hero who can make himself in-visible, and the charm of romantic New Orleans are blended in a fascinating melo-drama which opens at the Avalon soon.

"Invisible Avenger" has a range of ingredients which should please all film fans. Lovers of action will enjoy the adventures of Richard Denning who sets out to avenge the mur-der of a friend, only to be-come involved in a web of poli-tical intrigue.

Mark Daniels is an equally romantic figure as a Far East trader who has taught Denning to become invisible—a talent which stands him in good stead in his battle with the henchmen of a merciless dictator.

Added to this excitement is the beautiful photography by Wills Winfield and Joseph Wheeler, which brings the glam-our of New Orleans to the screen.

Important role

Gina Gray the world's foremost flamenco dancer, has an important featured role in the film now appear-ing at "Around the World in 80 Days" in 70m/s Cinerama. Fox's fam-ously running CinemaScope De Luxe colour production "Holiday for Lovers."

Gina and members of her interna-tionally famous dance troupe per-form an intricate dance number in a Lima, Peru, cafe sequence in the rousing comedy which stars Jane Wyman Clifton Webb, Gary Crosby, Carol Lynley and Jill St. John.

Based on Ronald Alexander's suc-cessful Broadway stage play, "Holi-day for Lovers" was filmed partly on location in Brazil and Peru and at 20 Century-Fox Hollywood studios.

Meeting of centre

The fifth annual meeting of the Newlands and Sea Cow Lake Com-munity Centre was held at the Social Centre, Newlands.

The Secretary, Mr. M. Maduma-thoo, paid tribute to Mr. Martin Rawal and his group of European and African University students of the Southern Cross Association, for the time, energy and sacrifice made in the building of the first com-munity social centre costing £200.

This is the first in the process of five schools to have been built on Newlands.

The retiring chairman, Mr. Nick Vanderwee thanked all the members for their co-operation.

The following were elected: Chairman Rev. Cedric Wickham; vice-chairman Harry R. Bilbow; Joint Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Ramdath Gopal, M.C.L. Sidhoya, S. Ram-

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Are butchers making "goats" out of housewives

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Many housewives apparently do not know the difference between goat and mutton. Others, who do know, say that they can tell the difference by the colour of the meat—dark red for goat and a lighter colour for mutton.

But even experienced housewives can be hoodwinked, because a day-old carcase of goat tends to lose its dark colour.

Following complaints received from housewives who say butchers are cashing them, "The Leader" sent one of its reporters to investigate the allegations.

The reporter went to a butcher and, choosing an elderly woman, he gave her money to buy him a pound of mutton, and then he watched.

This is what he saw—the butcher cutting up a carcase bearing the stamp mark which denoted that it was goat. When the woman delivered the parcel to him, the reporter asked her to go back and buy a pound of goat. Perplexed, the woman went back to the butcher and gave him the order.

The butcher brought down the same carcase from which he had cut a pound of "mutton" and served the woman with goat.

This was a typical example of how many housewives are being defrauded.

"NOT TRUE," THEY SAY

But butchers interviewed, denied the allegations. "It's not true" they said. "It is a fabrication to discredit us in the eyes of the public."

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Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress, is carried by happy Africans after the termination of the great rally in Currie's Fountain. Dr. Naicker is seen in the typical "freedom" uniform of the African National Congress.

BIGGEST EVER FREEDOM-DAY RALLY

A MOVING spectacle was provided at Currie's Fountain last Friday evening when it was estimated that upwards of 40,000 people — Africans, Indians and a few Europeans — attended one of the biggest and most orderly Freedom Day rallies organised by the Congress Movement.

The whole of Currie's Fountain was a sea of human faces, and on the pavilion, there was hardly any standing space, with hundreds of people standing tightly squeezed in the gangways and stairways. Even the speakers were surrounded by crowded audiences behind and in front of them at the rostrums.

Cries of "Afrika" rent the air as each speaker emphasised a point that pleased the crowd, and the addresses were interspersed with

Indian High School students—most of them from Sastri College — carrying freedom torches and banners marched round the crowds gathered, to the cheering and shouts of Afrika Maybuye.

Everyone was carried away by enthusiasm, including the Indian toddlers, who also held torches aloft.

ANC Volunteer Corps were entrusted with the task of keeping order, distributing boycott pamphlets and enrolling new members.

When Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress, clad in a traditional khaki uniform and Gandhi cap, entered the ground, he was given a tremendous welcome.

There were no incidents, and no uniformed police were present in the grounds. However, the Special Branch was there taking notes of some of the speeches.

Luthuli's speech is read

POLITICAL contributions in what excited A. J. Luthuli, the banished President-General of the African National Congress described the economic boycott campaign which he formally declared launched at Durban's largest political rally ever, which was held at Currie's Fountain last Friday.

Although banishment orders prevented the ANC leader from being present at the rally, in a message read out on his behalf, he called on the people to refrain from buying named and "banned" products of the sympathisers of the Nationalist Government.

Mr. Luthuli said: "For some weeks now, volunteers have distributed the first leaflets of what we might call political contraband. This contraband includes potatoes.

"The National Executive of the African National Congress will announce the termination of this boycott as soon as certain conditions are fulfilled," said his message to the hasty cries of "Afrika."

Mr. Luthuli's message continued: "The duty rests with all of us to give the widest publicity to all boycott decisions."

LADYSMITH MEETING

FOLLOWING two successful mass meetings held under the auspices of the Congress Movement in Natal, when more than 40,000 people attended the mass meeting at Currie's Fountain, and over 5,000 at the meeting on Pietermaritzburg, more than 3,000 people attended a mass rally at the Indian Sports Ground in Ladysmith on Sunday.

Dr. H. Sader, the vice-president of Natal Indian Congress, presided over the meeting. The speakers comprised Mr. Robert Resha, an Executive member of the ANC; Dr. Wicket Hathorn, chairman of the Congress of Democrats, Billy Nair and Moses Mabhida of the SA Congress of Trade Unions, and Mr. D. Nzambe, of the Executive of the ANC (Natal).

More than 100 Indians and Africans joined the Congress after the meeting.

3,000 at Maritzburg rally

In Pietermaritzburg afternoon the biggest ever [illegible] It was a good turnout, about 3,000 people mostly Africans and a sprinkling of Indians exchanged [illegible] with the various speakers made a point.

The problem of [illegible] could not be solved by bayonets and [illegible] as a result of goods people. Dr. [illegible] the gathering. He said non-Europeans [illegible] a struggle of Black [illegible] the African struggle for democracy.

The meeting which [illegible] Fitzsimmons [illegible] county grounds, [illegible] armed uniformed [illegible] men of the Special B

Car registration [illegible] taken by the police.

A large number [illegible] hung up with [illegible] "Long Live the [illegible] Education Movement [illegible] must say, Not [illegible] be Equal Before [illegible] Land Was [illegible] Who Work."

Other [illegible] the rally [illegible] the president [illegible] the Indian Congress [illegible] Vice-president of the National Congress [illegible] Mbadia, [illegible] South African [illegible] Unions, and Mr. [illegible] the South [illegible]

On their arrival [illegible] the guest speakers [illegible] with [illegible] SAZEA [illegible] closed with the [illegible] Land!"

Men and women [illegible] uniforms with [illegible] other [illegible] Congress [illegible] Nationalist [illegible]

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Noom Nicholamanda seen talking to "lost" boy Dan.

Mystery of Dan—the lost little boy solved

WHEN a four-year-old boy was left in the precincts of C. Ramakrishna headquarters at Currie's Road, recently, by two men, there was speculation as to whether they were abandoning the child on purpose.

It was not until a few hours later, when a crying mother came to claim the child, who gave his name as Dan, that the mystery began to unravel. The happiest person, apart from the mother, was Noom Nicholamanda, who took the stray child, and had him washed and brushed and fed.

When the reporter went to see the child, he found Dan sitting down on the floor eating sweets, which some of the children at the school gave him, and sipping a slice of bread. He was conversed with but the child could not speak.

Noom Nicholamanda asked him where his parents were. "In bus," answered. "In the bus," When asked where he lived he again replied "In the bus."

Two girls, daughters of the Temple priest said that they saw a young man with a bicycle, and a middle-aged man push the child off the bus at Greyville. "The child walked straight to where we were."

But the mother, who said that she lived in Greenwood Park, had a different story. According to her she got off the bus at Greyville on her way to the funeral of her father at Kelso Junction.

"I took my son with me and intended to do some shopping in Greyville. While I was visiting several shops, I found, to my shock, that the child was missing. I looked for him everywhere, but could not find him.

"It was then that I saw several schoolchildren coming from the Temple, and asked them if they had seen a small boy. They said that there was a boy with Noomi Nicholamanda at the Ramakrishna Centre. When I went there, I was so happy to find the child. I am grateful to Noomi for looking after him," she said.

Northdale tenants in distress

A NUMBER of tenants at the Northdale Indian township on Pietermaritzburg's doorstep, who were threatened with eviction for failing to pay rent, have succeeded in obtaining a reprieve through the prompt action of the Northdale Welfare Society.

Held up by unemployment, these tenants were unable to pay their rental in terms of a contract with the Municipal Housing Board which required seven days' notice on either side. Some tenants were in arrears for several weeks and because they could not afford the bus fare, they could not keep their children in school in the city.

Most of them are young families ranging from three to seven children in each household, and because the houses at Northdale are unfurnished in order to alleviate distress in the township, the Society has planned a series of fund-raising projects such as film shows and street collections. All donations will be acknowledged in the "Leader."

MR. BEHARI IS NEW P.M.

[illegible] International Parliamentary [illegible] Society has elected the [illegible] which will [illegible] for its next [illegible] July 15. [illegible] Minister, Mr. Duraj [illegible] of the Opposition; [illegible] M. Bhoola, Deputy-Speaker; [illegible] H. Ismail.

Miss Pather was re-[illegible] Clerk of the House. Mr. [illegible] elected [illegible] and Mr. Ranjith [illegible] was elected publicity [illegible]

United Esq was nominated [illegible] improved speaker" for [illegible]

[illegible] will represent [illegible] Commissioner-General's [illegible] will be performed [illegible] by the retiring [illegible] Prime Minister will [illegible] Mr. Pather.

WOMAN IS RESURRECTED FROM THE DEAD

In the operating theatre of the McCord Hospital, Durban, recently, a woman who was almost resurrected from the dead by the transfusion of 17 pints of blood and blood plasma after she was found suffering from a rare blood condition, while she was about to give birth.

The woman, Agnes Magwaza, owes her life to 17 people she has never seen. And, of course, she owes her life also to the doctors and nurses in the hospital who attended her.

Somewhere, these 17, knowing how important blood might be to those who are sick, each gave a pint of blood to the Durban Blood Service.

The patient was suffering from a rare blood condition which prevented the blood from clotting. When she started labour, she began bleeding, and in a short while was dying.

The doctors began giving her blood and plasma, and after three hours she had received sufficiently to permit the already dead baby to be removed. Only after another eight hours was she sufficiently out of danger to be able to be sent back to the ward.

The hospital and staff, Agnes's husband, and her four children, thank the 17 donors for saving her life.

Four of the hospital doctors, and the pupil midwives have each given a pint of blood so that it may be ready for the next emergency case.

This is one of the many true stories that have been told of the necessity of donating blood. All the skill of modern surgery and the facilities of a well-equipped hospital, would be of no avail without the generosity of those who give blood.

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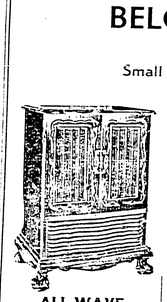
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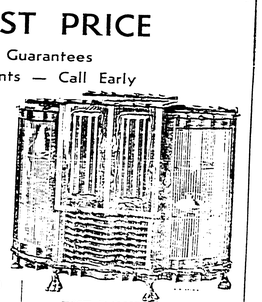
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TOUCHING FAREWELL CEREMONY

THE non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association gave a touching farewell to Mr. S. P. Bothma, the retiring Social Welfare Officer of Durban, at the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, last Saturday.

Mr. Bothma, National Chairman of the Natal Flood Relief Committee, was also chairman of the committee which looked after the affairs of the riot victims of 1949.

Among the speakers who paid a high tribute to Mr. Bothma were Mrs. M. B. Lawspierre, National Vice-President of the National Council for Child Welfare, Mr. H. Wenning, Superintendent (Commissioner) S.A.R., and Mr. B. A. Maharaj, one of the patrons of the Association.

Mrs. Lawspierre praised the good work that Mr. Bothma had done during his term of office and added that he had always carried out his duties with a sense of justice.

Mr. P. G. Dennis, President of the Association, paid a warm tribute to both Mr. Bothma and his wife, and added: "We hope that his successor will be of the same calibre as Mr. Bothma."

Mr. J. Bugwandeen, Secretary of the Association, presented Mr. Bothma with an illuminated address.

Tragic suicide—What else was her fate?

BECAUSE OF THE DEEP SINCERITY OF THIS LETTER WHICH HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM A YOUNG DURBAN INDIAN WOMAN, WHO WISHES TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS, IT HAS BEEN PRINTED IN FULL. SHE WRITES:

"Because I have been both surprised and angered at what some people had to say about the article "Girl kills herself because of love" which appeared on the front page in the issue of June 12, I write this to you.

"As a young girl, in and about town, who has seen some of our young girls lives wrecked by some thoughtless men, I write this fund. I hope that it catches the eyes and hearts of some of your male readers who are or may be placed in similar circumstances).

"Will any human being for that matter take his or her life unless his or her innermost emotions have been deeply hurt or upset? In this case, it is a young girl, a girl whose whole world had been shattered to pieces when she learned that the man who had promised to marry her had let her down and was about to marry another girl.

"Because he had promised to be her husband and the father of her children, she had given her heart and body, a young maiden's greatest treasure, to the man she had loved and believed would keep his promise to her.

"But how could this man be so cruel that even after she had told him that she had conceived a child through his actions, he deliberately refused to have anything to do with her. In a young woman's mind a mere puppet in a man's hands that he should have the right to "use" her" and then fling her aside to go for another woman?

"Does he not realise that a woman's whole future depends on him after he had made her pregnant?

"DISGRACE"

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"Who would have to stand the "disgrace" of being an unmarried mother? Must the girl's whole future life be shattered and blank, while the man who has been responsible for wrecking her life enjoys himself by marrying another girl and having children and a "decent" home and being a "respected" person in his family, relations, friends and others.

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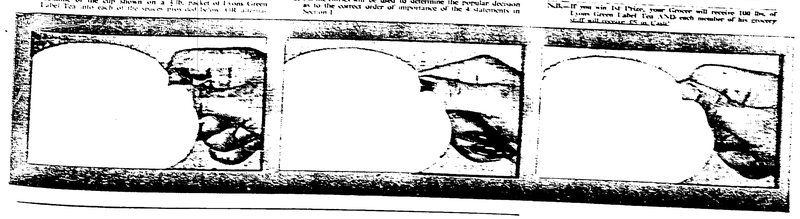

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The attention of owners of land in the vicinity of New Germany Road, between the Umgeni and Palmiet Rivers, is drawn to the City Council's wish that land owners should be enabled to develop suitable land, not yet serviced by sewers and stormwater drains, as temporary housing schemes for Indians. In such temporary housing schemes, owners or tenants would be permitted to build houses of a standard lower than normally required under the Building By-Laws, and a higher density of population than is normally acceptable may be permitted.

A plan No. 1250/15, showing the various areas, believed to be suitable for such schemes may be inspected at the Ground Floor Counter of the Building Inspectorate of the City Engineer's Offices, Old Port Road, (Telephone 69948, Extension 273).

Each application will be considered on its merits and reasonable advice and assistance will be available to prospective developers.

More detailed information is obtainable on application, and any land owner wishing to develop land within the terms of such a scheme is invited to make written application, giving details of the site or sites intended for development to the City Engineer, P.O. Box 680, Durban.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fires still burning over society

Sir,—The answers of Mr. K. V. "Harrichandra" are in my opinion as evasive as the Durban City Council is over Cato Manor.

He indulges in a great deal of verbosity to reply to the critic, but his answers, in my humble opinion, were scholastic. I can well appreciate the pain he suffered in replying to the criticism, although I hold no brief for "Harrichandra."

I want to say that I am fully informed, no stranger and a member of a pioneer family in the village. Therefore I, too, will try to answer the questions put to the Society.

These are my answers:—

1. The Tamil school opened by the Sentamil Society was closed five years ago. The services of the teachers were terminated by the February meeting. Mr. S. E. Moodley. After a year Mr. R. A. Naidoo, the ex-Tamil teacher, re-opened the Tamil classes of his own accord. He is not paid by the Society, but collects school fees which he retains in that form. Last month, He is assisted by a lady teacher who gives her services free of charge. They are not members of the Society.

2. The Greenwood Park School and Temple Committee have decided to take over the Tamil school as soon as the new school is opened at the beginning of the third term. The old wood and iron school building will be renovated and let to suitable tenants. The rental will be used to pay the Tamil teachers' salaries. Yes, Mr. Ns. Pillay, Greenwood Park's most outstanding lady in public work, has been appointed as supervisor of the Tamil school.

3. No annual meetings have been held and no secretarial reports or audited financial statements or balance sheets have been presented.

4. The moneys collected should not have been used to purchase the land and erect a classroom as the School and Temple Committee are the proprietors. It is this organisation that should have seen into the needs of the community in so far as the English education fees were concerned. The Sentamil Society should have used all the moneys to propagate Tamil culture. This is its aim and object according to the constitution. I understand that the land in question was donated by an individual and not the Society.

As a matter of fact, the Tamil school teachers and pupils had to produce a play in 1954 in order to pay the teachers.

In conclusion, as the Society is now defunct, I suggest that the President should bring the minutes back to "The Leader" for inspection and report. This should then dispel doubts in the minds of the Tamil community.

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"The Leader" Editorial

Non-European bus services

WHILE the Durban City Council runs a heavily-subsidised bus service mainly for Whites, and at a loss of thousands of pounds per annum, non-White bus operators have, for years, catered for the non-Whites, mainly workers who are employed by White commercial and industrial concerns.

And the non-White bus owners have been running their businesses at a profit! How they have managed to do this without a substantial increase in fares is one of the minor miracles of our day and age.

The City Council has not bothered to provide cheap, adequate and efficient transport for non-Whites. This is not surprising, seeing that they have been so busy trying to cut down losses on their system.

To make matters worse, the Government has stepped in and ordered apartheid in a stricter form. The loses have shot up further, and last week a departmental committee came to Durban to carry out an on-the-spot investigation, and it is possible that Durban may revert to its milder form of municipal transport apartheid.

Seeing that the non-White operators have not done so badly, the Council has started to invade the non-White routes, and has come out openly in competition with the private operators. Slowly, the Corporation's "Green Mamba" fleet has been augmented, and it is an open secret that the Council would like to see the private operators driven out of business.

IT HAS BEEN PROPOSED THAT ALL PRIVATELY-OWNED NON-EUROPEAN BUS SERVICES BE PLACED UNDER SOME FORM OF "UNIFIED CONTROL," UNDER THE TRANSPORT MANAGEMENT BOARD.

This is a recommendation we unhesitatingly reject. Our advice to the non-White operators would be to fight the Municipality tooth and nail over this issue. It appears that the Council is merely trying to cash in on the goodwill that the private operators have built over the years, at great sacrifices to themselves.

The Council has ample opportunity for showing its love for the non-White passenger. For a start, we would suggest that it provides a proper terminus at the old municipal testing grounds, complete with decent, civilised amenities for those who have no voice in the affairs of the Council.

The bus operators, for their part, would do well to do everything in their power to improve their services, in regard of schedules, the behaviour of some of their conductors and so on.

LEAVE HILLARY INDIANS ALONE PLEA

THE controversy of who is going to live at Hillary was taken a step further when Mr. K. R. Padayachee, secretary-treasurer of the Hillary Indian Ratepayers' Association, suggested that the best left entirety for the development of an Indian Housing Scheme on the same lines as that at Springfield.

"As there is an acute shortage of land and housing for Indians, and also uncertainties for Indians in purchasing properties under the Group Areas Act, Mr. Padayachee said that the City Council would be "quite safe" in "only Christian" in letting Indians at Hillary, who had been settled there for the past 60 to 70 years, and who knew no other home, to remain there.

My letter was meant to help in some small measure, to restore the religious and sacred atmosphere of a Hindu wedding—and not any ill-conceived thought that "Pure Hindu" is entertaining.

In conclusion, may I remind "Pure Hindu" that he understands what he needs before rushing into print.

"Most of the Indians in Hillary are farmers who have to move when a notice to vacate is served on them to start a new scheme. They are well over forty years of age, and to ask a person of this age to start a new life in a new area is the question," he said.

It was suggested that the Indian population should be moved to Bonela and Cato Manor, where they would be given the opportunity to buy land and erect their own homes but not flats.

He added that he had received numerous letters from Indians in Hillary and elsewhere, offering properties for sale, but that he was not interested in widely known properties. "I do not want to see them, I do not find it necessary to see the properties. The City Council wants Indians to move from Hillary to areas where they can live, but they will not offer them any of their properties for sale so they can buy land elsewhere. They are wasting their time and the money of the ratepayers."

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

HOUSING SCHEMES LAID BARE

IN a brilliant analysis of municipal housing projects, the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Mr. B. A. Naidoo, has laid bare the many snags which the housing schemes, as planned by the local authorities, contain.

Take the Durban City Council's plan for Indians. On paper, the Council has plans for 4,000 houses for 30,000 people at Merebank-Wentworth, for 14,000 houses for 70,000 people at Umhlatuzana, and for 18,000 houses for 135,000 people near Verulam.

This paper plan means that the City Council hopes to drive out all Indians from the City. The figure of 245,000 is more than the present Indian population of the City!

The planning at Merebank is clearly on the dormitory basis, says Mr. Naidoo. And it will be long after the first 100 houses are completed. According to Mr. Naidoo—and he should know, because not only is he qualified to talk about the subject, but he has made a personal study of how the whole plan must be completely recast.

Compared with privately-planned townships with a similar number of family units, the provision of community needs at Merebank fall far short of what the private townships provide.

There is no provision for boarding houses, nursing homes, hotels, cinemas, local administration centres, post offices, police stations, health clinics, cemeteries, temples, churches or mosques.

The immediate problems of the people would be the question of travelling distances, transport costs, the absolute restriction on commercial and industrial development, and no provision for new fields of employment within the township.

COMMUNITY RESETTLED

Imagine, says Mr. Naidoo, the entire community of Cato Manor having to be resettled. Will every form of human enterprise and activity to provide the people with a means of livelihood as well as meet their every need be catered for?

The present pattern of planning does not hold out hope of optimism, says Mr. Naidoo.

How the better paid worker and the emergent middle class would find an outlet to higher and better standards of housing is difficult to imagine.

The plans overlook the principle that people are social animals, and that for complete personal and family life, there must be to hand a wide range of social and economic facilities.

The buildings, says Mr. Naidoo, indicate a simple locational rule, an endless sprawl of single and semi-detached houses, catering mostly for the lower middle class. They have the character of vast, municipally-owned isolated housing estates, where the occupants are limited to a handful of family types.

SLUM DANGER

With houses closely situated, the danger of slum conditions developing is real. In a survey of Springfield, it was found that most families are young: five out of seven men and six out of seven women were under 40 years of age. Most families have between three and four children, and a considerable population increase can be expected.

"In the provision of housing," says Mr. Naidoo, "extensive social research has been acknowledged as a prerequisite. A better home is live in is only one of the many human needs and desires, and any research must go beyond physical surveys, and statistical analyses must reflect the human outlook and strivings of the people of the community. To this end our present mass housing projects have failed to measure up to expected standards."

This, then, is the full picture, stripped of all the flowery language that the City Hall planners give us.

Of course, for the City planner, Indians are not human beings but merely so many symbols on a sketch map, to be thrown about, as Mr. Percy Osborn's phrase—"willy nilly". There one suspects that Indians, too, feel as other human beings, and they, too, have the same desires, the same aspirations, and strive for the same degree of security and happiness as other human beings!

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Boswell's Durban season begins on Friday, July 3, at Cartwright's Plain.

Hindi to be taught at M. L. Sultan

HINDI—which has been almost neglected in this country—will now become one of the special subjects to be taught at the M.L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, due to representations made by the Hindi Shiksha Sangh of South Africa.

After several meetings between Pandit Nardev Vedalankar, president of the Sangh, Mr. Bal Ganesh, one of the Sangh's joint secretaries, and Mr. I. Naidoo, deputy principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, a scheme was worked out by which the first Hindi classes will be established by July 20.

Mr. Bal Ganesh told "The Leader" that when the classes commence, they will be limited to beginners, and teaching will be conducted between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evenings.

MINIMUM NUMBER

"A minimum number of twelve students is required to form a group. Although anybody can join, it is hoped that adults who are employed during the day and who have not had the opportunity to learn Hindi when they were young, will take advantage of the scheme," Mr. Ganesh added.

"The College will prepare students for after they have passed the introductory stage for the Pravesh (Std. VII) examinations. This course is a comprehensive one and, apart from teaching the pupils to read and write, introduces them to the best poets and authors of India. A course in grammar will be an eye-opener to the many glaring faults in our everyday speech."

Mr. Ganesh said that the Hindi Shiksha Sangh will later endeavour to have Hindi included as a third language in the Senior and Junior Certificate courses. "But this can be done only if enough enthusiasm is shown," he said.

Further enquiries may be obtained from Mr. I. Naidoo at the M. L. Sultan Technical College or Pandit Nardev Vedalankar and Mr. Bal Ganesh of the Hindi Shiksha Sangh.

NEW BODY FORMED

The implications of the Group Areas Act has brought about a renewed feeling of responsibility among property owners to safeguard their vested rights, and the latest organisation to be formed to keep a watching brief over group areas and allied matters is the Mayville South Indian Ratepayers' Association.

At a meeting held recently the constitution of the body was confirmed and it will represent the area bounded by Jan Smuts Highway, Waterfall Road, and extended northwards as far as Maysville boundary of the City.

The new body will affiliate with the Durban Indian Combined Ratepayers' Association, and its officials are:

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Carefree abandon

I AM awfully jealous. This is your second week of carefree abandon while your shifty Chachas pounds away at an unwilling typewriter. Every fully makes me sad. Mr mail bag usually slumps at the door through weeks and weeks of starvation and the few pen pal letters that struggle in manage to bring me a little ray of sunshine. Members can be of somewhere, and with winter coming on with all its bleakness, I am preparing myself for the long time ahead.

Now of course you want to — this July a good one for me and breaking your silence and giving me a line . . . . . .

PEN PALS

S. S. NAIDOO (17), P.O. Box 3, Kamboomba, Zululand, Natal, would like pen pals from any part of the Union. Interests: cycling and collecting film star photos.

P. GOPAUL (17), P.O. Box 3, Kambomba, Zululand, Natal, likes pen friends from the Union and overseas. Interests: soccer, reading, reading.

ARJOO PILLAY (16), 64 Trent Road, Clairwood, Durban, would like pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: soccer, weightlifting and reading.

B. RAJKUMAR (14), 15 Oldacre Street, Dundee, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union. Interests: general.

DHARAMAITH RAJKUMAR (16), 15 Oldacre Street, Dundee, Natal, wants South African pen pals. Interests: general.

E. SHEIKH (16), P.O. Box 87, Howick, Natal, who is interested in collecting film star photos, reading and dancing, would like pen pals from all parts of the world.

DO YOU KNOW?

- The world's largest copper mine is in South America.
- The world's tallest trees are the redwood trees.
- The bee dies after its sting.
- Arctic Fern flies from the Arctic region to the Antarctic region, a distance of 22,000 miles.
- One ounce of radium is worth £250,000.
- The Great Wall of China wanders up and down the dale for no less than 15,000 miles.
- A kangaroo can hop to a distance of 70 feet.

(Contributed by S. S. Naidoo, P.O. Box 3, Kambomba, Zululand, Natal.)

MALE AND FEMALE

A father was once entertaining a few of his friends when his small son rushed into the room and shouted out that he just killed five fleas. "An" three were gentlemen and two were ladies," he added. His father was startled by this revelation of such biological knowledge, and asked how he could tell which was which. "Well," he said, "two of them were on the mirror and the other three were round the whisky bottle."

(Contributed by Shrigohn Jagganath, 4 Gordon Road, Pietermaritzburg, Natal.)

LOCKED IN PHONE BOOTH

A. C. Anwar of P.O. Box 14, Tongaat, Natal, writes: "My friend and I wanted to play football. As we had no ball, I went to a telephone booth to phone a friend who had one.

"I closed the door behind me and I made my call. I tried to open the door when I found it was jammed. Meanwhile my friend who was anxiously awaiting my arrival came looking for me. He found me trying to open the door. He tried to help but it was in vain. He then called the postmaster who was a very kind man. He opened the door after a struggle. I was in the booth for more than ten minutes. I thanked the postmaster very much for helping me."

WHAT HOLDS A SATELLITE IN ITS ORBIT?

Its speed gives it enough centrifugal force to balance the pull of the earth's gravity.

WHY DO PRESENT SATELLITES FALL FROM THEIR ORBITS?

When a satellite passes through the perigree of its orbit, it encounters a small amount of air resistance and loses a little of its momentum. As a result it will not get quite so far out when moving towards its apogee. Gradually the satellite approaches the earth. More of its orbit lies inside the thicker atmosphere. As the orbit becomes a tighter and tighter spiral, the satellite encounters greater and denser air. It finally runs into so much heating that it burns up.

WHAT IS A THREE-STAGE ROCKET? HOW DOES IT WORK?

A three-stage rocket consists of three rockets "behind" together, one on top of the other. The first stage is fastened to, and carries, the second and carries the whole vehicle upward. After the first stage burns out, the second stage burns. The first stage then falls away — as does the second stage in its turn, when the third stage rocket takes over.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

[illegible] recollections of January, 1949, were stirred up on Thursday and Friday of last week. Although the demonstrations were directed against authority, and violence was done against white African probably considered were symbols of this authority, Indians were understandably uneasy throughout the week-end. When several Indian-owned shops were looted and burnt down — obviously hooligans and mobs doing their thieving and destroying under cover of the excitement — fears were heightened.

Maybe last time two the riots started on a Thursday," said a fellow passenger in a bus. "Nobody thought it was serious at first, but how terrible it became!" Another man pointed out the extraordinary coincidence in the timing of violence in affecting Durban. "In 1929 it was the £10 riots," he said, "then in 1939 war was declared. Ten years later in 1949, there were the anti-Indian riots, and now, in 1959, we have this business in Cato Manor." Wonder whether the number is an unlucky one for Durban?

PRODUCE OF INSECURITY

PERHAPS there will be periodic flare-ups like the one last week and like those of Kimberley, Port Elizabeth and East London as long as people continue to live under a sense of being burdened by grievances. And so long as people exist in conditions of physical and emotional insecurity.

There will always, for instance, be contented householders resenting the kind of mass violence that exists when a group of fellows who are not even together. The ordinary householder who has a home and furniture and a garden — the ordinary workers that help him to find his subsidies — and a say in the running of public affairs that concern his welfare, this kind of character mob violence. He wants to achieve all. Security for himself and his family. Quiet in the evening. A feeling that he can walk in the dark after work on a summer evening without being conscious of the head.

The tragedy is that we are a long way from that kind of decency in our own country.

SAVED INDIANS

[illegible] typography of the Bazaar is extended to those Indian shopkeepers who lost property last week. And to those European welfare workers whose laudable attempts to alleviate in some measure the misery of Africans at Cato Manor were dealt such a severe blow by the burning down of couches, clothes and the like. I am sure the overwhelming majority of the people of Cato Manor, decent hard-working African fathers and mothers, will join in condemning this wanton destruction. It is to be hoped that their social control will be vigorous enough in clipping successfully the claws of the hooligans responsible.

Let us not forget that there are hundreds of Indians alive today who would have died in 1949 had not Africans, yes, Africans, saved their lives. In one instance, an African woman shielded the body of a young Indian shop-keeper with her own and shouted to the would-be assailant with hand gripping an axe already upraised: "You must kill me first if you want to harm this man." That woman's son a week later fought out the Indian man in another district and handed to him a parcel of his own and his wife's clothing and jewellery which he had hidden away before the store was fired.

SOMETHING TANGIBLE

MR. C. NAGAMAR, a teacher on the staff of the Rossburgh Indian School has written to add his praise of the work being done by the nurses at St. Aidans Hospital. "I spent a total of 17 days in that hospital recently," he says, "and want to endorse the statements made by you in your column. But I feel that something tangible should be done for these nurses who are very poorly paid. They are making tremendous sacrifices. Their cheerful smiles and encouragement do wonders for patients, often help more than the pills and drugs. I hope that some organisation, like the SATS for instance, will start a fund to which the public can contribute. Such a fund can then supplement the small salaries that they get."

NATIVES, BE BRANDS

SEVERAL Indian men married to Coloured women have expressed anxiety about the racial objection of their children to the Group Areas Act. They couldn't worry, for I am assured by a legal friend that such women are, for purposes of the Act, regarded as being Indian women.

JUNIOR LEADER

Dartmen help flood victims

The darts open doubles tournament held recently in the Indian Welfare of the Plough Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, raised an amount of £13. This will be handed to the Red Cross for transmission to the Natal South Coast Flood Relief Committee.

Mr. Ramnath and Johnnie, the Hathorn's Darts Club pair, won the A. James trophy with G. Pillay (Camden) runners-up, and S. Pillay (Camden) runners-up, and B. Ram was the highest scorer with 115 points.

The organisers wish to thank Mr. A. James, owner of the Plough Hotel, for donating the first prize, the Camden Darts Club for the loan of a board, and all those who contributed towards the A. James trophy with G. Pillay (Camden) runners-up of the tournament.

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for July 5 to 9 for people born under the 12 Zodiac signs are as follows:—

Aries-Mesha (March 21 to April 20): Pecuniary gain but speculative luck will vary a lot. Be circumspect in dealings with money matters and elderly people. Good days July 5, 6; bad 7, 8.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Avoid domestic troubles. Attend to business and financial matters personally and push matters ahead and you will attain fairly good results. Good days July 5, 6; bad 7, 8.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Your financial prospects will be brisk and changes in conditions of work is likely to improve, provided greater attention is given to your abilities and ideas. Good days July 7, 8; bad 3, 4.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): You are likely to find things taking a better turn in some of your affairs. Money prospects seem to be bright, but try to suppress any forms of extravagance. Good days July 3, 4; bad 6, 7.

Leo-Simha (July 23 to August 22): Success and gratification of ambitions is indicated. Avoid new ventures and be cautious in all your affairs to obtain better results. Good days July 3, 4; bad 5, 6.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Beneficial influences indicated in occupational matters. Expenditure will be high. Do not worry much on other people attend to your affairs personally. Good days July 5, 6; bad 3, 4.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Financial conditions seems to be weak. Spending matters are likely to take a better turn which should be tackled carefully. Good days July 3, 4; bad 5, 6.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 22): Handle carefully matters connected with finance. Domestic and social affairs during this week, keep to familiar path and avoid hasty action. Good days July 5, 6; bad 3, 4.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (November 23 to December 22): You will find a good while to ease off quite a lot and take life at a more leisurely pace than was possible recently. If affairs are handled correctly your status may well be increased. Good days July 7, 8; bad 4, 5.

Capricornus-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Personal concerns should be settled. Take matters calmly. Avoid hasty action. Do not get much on other people on the range of your affairs. Good days July 1, 4; bad 7, 8.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Use plenty of discretion on all your contacts. Money matters may cause some worries if launched on speculative lines. Avoid quarrels and disputes. Good days July 3, 4; bad 8, 9.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Increase in finance and better time in most of your affairs is denoted. Difficulties that lie in your path will ease to some extent and give satisfaction. Good days July 5, 6; bad 4, 5.

THE GOOD DAYS

For various events generally, July 3, 4.

Opening discussions, July 4.
Sell my employment, July 3, 4.
Sport, July 3, 4.
Family matters July 3.
Appointments with medical advice July 3, 4.
Changes and removals, July 3.

BLACKMAILERS ON PROWL

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book-keeper and was devoted to her wife and children.

INTRODUCED TO GIRL

Not long ago he was introduced to a girl by one of his friends. After that the girl regularly visited his office and soon struck up a friendship.

On many occasions the man took the girl to various restaurants and with the girl to the bus stop, or both to the tram or train during the evening.

The man's wife became suspicious and had a strong feeling that all was not well with her husband. She questioned him about the girl and he told her that she was merely a friend.

Later he was confronted, and told the girl she was wrong in saying that was the case. He told the girl that from then on they could see them as friends.

This girl had a build over the limit and threatened to tell his wife the whole story if he did not maintain her. She did after a time, so now a portion of his wages is given to the girl. He lamented:

Asked why he did not report the matter to the police, the man shook his head and said: "I am aware that the whole world would know of an affair in which I had no part."

NOT GUILTY

"I am not guilty but I do not want the bother of asking for time off from work to go to court and let the child know that I am not the father of the child. And what about the cross-examination which might even make things worse for me."

Another young man a bachelor said that he often visited a house where there was a grown-up girl. "We became friends and often went out together as I had a car. The girl's mother allowed her to come with me," he said.

Soon, however, some of the girl's relations suggested that the friendship was getting serious, the boy said that he shrugged going to the house as he did not want his real girl-friend, whom he loved, to get "wind" of these suggestions. Two months later he received a letter from the mother of the girl, on which she accused him of "ruining" her daughter. The girl was expecting a baby and had confessed to her mother that he was the father of the child. "Either you take her as your wife, or we will take you to court," was the mother's threat.

The boy is in a dilemma and still does not know what to do. To add to his misery he has promised his real fiancee that they would be married soon.

Plant or sow crops under shade. July 5, 6.

Change/take weather in course about July 5 to 7.

The lucky numbers to-day are 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, or 12, 14, 15, 17, 19.

Colours: Yellow White and Blue.

MYSORE

MASTER TAKES OVER NAGOOR GOVENDER

A NEW Nagoor Govender will be light Victor Hulley on the forthcoming Nirkhee Procession at the City Hall, I can state categorically that he will make short work of Hulley who holds a non-win him.

Cause for this confidence? Well, now he learned to use a Knowledgeable and sincere Mr. Tommy has worked wonders in his famed gym. He has also given Nagoor the right attitude.

Having had all the necessary lessons, Nagoor is now ready to show his paces. Tommy has nursed him from a beginner to one of the finest boxers.

HANDLED MANY

Tommy has handled many fighters and a short time ago brought out several who are also showing most recent was Lionel Singh.

When Tommy took over Nagoor he was only a novice. After a few months of tough training under Tommy, Nagoor has developed into a real fighter.

Better, he has developed into a fighter and a boxer. He has brought out several who are also showing most recent was Lionel Singh.

Nagoor is very confident that he will be victorious. He has been taught and he has learnt well. He has left nothing to chance. He has left and will do so.

By tackling Hulley, Nagoor will have to meet a man who is not known to him. Nagoor will be under his watch.

Besides this, Govender is Nagoor's young and present handler. Nagoor is confident that Govender will be "taking a look" at him now and then."

He tells me that Nagoor has great potential and that he could be something or two.

Suicide—what could she do?

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house or death, she as said has been become unpure and she has lost the only chance of a decent and normal life with another.

In this way she is left with a child which either even away completely or even to be looked after by someone else, while the girl herself, being young and forced by nature, becomes a thief or worse still, takes to prostitution. Or when a man lets a girl down who does he not think how he would feel if his sister or, in later years, his daughter was left by another man after he had satisfied his sexual greed.

A YOUNG MISS

I FOUNDSHE THE LEADER WOULD WELCOME ANY OTHER VIEWS ON THIS TRAGIC YET CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT.

Selections by "Ambassador"

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Obituary

TONY SAMMES

THE untimely passing on Friday, under tragic circumstances of Tony K. Rambev, Kay Lawson as G.T. on May 30, 1959 at the age of 24 years.

The late Mr. Rambev was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rampersadh of Cavendish. He was engaged and was to have been married on July 12, 1959.

Tony, or "G.T." as he was popularly known, was a keen soccerite and played for the Speedway Football Club and the County Indian Football Association. He was a well known personality in all walks of life. His remains were interred at the Hillary cemetery in the presence of a very large gathering. Many messages of condolence and floral tributes were received. He leaves behind his sorrowing mum and dad, three brothers and three sisters, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

IN MEMORIAM

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The thoughts of you so dear.
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—Always in the thoughts of his wife and children at Dalton.

Husband never came back alive

A YOUNG Edendale housewife, Mrs. Suleman Shaik, had just finished cooking dinner last Friday and she was awaiting the home-coming of her husband who was employed in a large shoe factory in Pietermaritzburg. It was pay day and there would be sweetmeats and other titbits in his lunch satchel.

But he never came back home alive. Instead he died after a heart attack at work.

When Suleman resumed work after the tea interval on Friday, his workmates noticed nothing unusual about him except that he looked tired. That was to be expected because it was nearing the end of a hard day and everyone was showing signs of weariness.

Suddenly Suleman slumped to the floor. His horrified workmates carried him to the factory's first-aid quarters but Suleman was already dead. He was buried the next day in the Edendale cemetery.

Suleman was married about a year ago but there were no children. He was the son of ex-policeman Shaik Aschool of Edendale. Besides his grief-stricken wife, Suleman is survived by his three brothers and six sisters.

WORK MATE SERIOUSLY ILL

At about the same time as the death of Suleman was being removed to the mortuary an older workmate, Mr. Joseph Whalen, was being rushed to the Edendale Hospital after suffering an acute stroke.

Mr. Whalen who is on his middle fifties, had an unblemished record of 38 years' service with the same shoe manufacturing firm. And, although he was not feeling health for some time, he turned up to work as usual. This was until after returning home, he suffered a stroke. His firm's Personnel Officer and Welfare Officer learned of the illness after receiving the news.

Last Friday, Mr. Whalen suffered another stroke. He is married and has a young family. Due to his illness, he had fallen behind with his rent, and his family were threatened with eviction. But now Leader Smalls came to his rescue and they are allowed to stay.

YOUNG FATHER DIES SUDDENLY

Another young father died suddenly at his home, 162 Loop Road, Pinetown, on Monday. He was Norman Ernest Mitchell, aged 24, of 11 Pillay Avenue, Pinetown.

The young salesman, a former member of the Maritzburg Indian Football Association on Sunday was employed at a local restaurant as a waiter. He took ill at work on Saturday and died suddenly on Monday. He was 24 years old, married and had four young children. The funeral took place on Tuesday at the Mountain Rise cemetery on the presidency of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

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"Because of the boycott, I cannot buy some potatoes," he said. The stall-holder shrugged. "But I haven't got any potatoes at all."

BIG CROWD AT CONTEST

BEFORE a largest audience ever to attend a speech contest in Durban, a High School student Ajith Singh, won the first prize last week at a contest held on Mahatma Gandhi. Mr. I. Govender was placed a very good second, while a Coloured entry, Mr. du Bruyn, was third.

The delivery and presentation, on the whole, was of an ordinary level except for the student who had the large audience completely absorbed in his speech.

THANKS

Mr and Mrs. G. K. Naidoo and sons of 33 Ferguson Place, Springfield, thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during their sad bereavement.

Mrs. K. Brijmohan and family of 194 Fairmont Road, Sydenham wish to thank all friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes, messages of sympathy sent and kind assistance during their recent sad bereavement.

IMPORTANT ISSUES AT STAKE

WHEN the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Association meets at the Lords Club, Durban, on July 8, it will have to decide some very important matters. Foremost among these will be the question of affiliation to the local Liverpool Body.

The constitutional changes made last year will take effect from now. The biggest of these changes is in the periods of rotation of headquarters. It has been decided to shift headquarters every three years instead of one as in the past. The headquarters will move from Durban to Cape Town next.

Letters have been written to the Ramsdhen athletic body and the South African Barin Athletic and Cycling Association asking for the terms of affiliation.

Juvenile Athletic Association also approached the Bantu Amateur Athletic Union to merge with them and form one controlling body, a definite reply has not yet been received.

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BRIDGEVIEW FOUGHT BACK IN VAIN

BRIDGEVIEW of Glenwood travelled to Stanger to meet Gledhow of Stanger in the Southern Natal League championship.

From an onlooker's point of view the match was most disappointing with Bridgeview never living up to the reputation of a Durban team. Gledhow dictated the run of play from the very beginning and within minutes Thomson, the former Natal Junior left-wing, scored for Gledhow.

The versatile Gledhow forwards now zipped through with good pace and savagely nipped the Bridgeview defence to pieces. Gledhow were full up with a goal from Munn and another from Sathiu.

They further proved their superiority with two more goals to bring their half-time score to 5-0.

The resumption of the match saw Bridgeview feature in a great revival. Bava Govender scored Bridgeview's first goal within 5 minutes.

Two more goals from Gledhow which now brought the score to 7-1 did not dampen the spirit of the Bridgeview forwards. They came back with a vengeance and featured in many fine moves which brought a goal.

All in all the match was well below inter-town standard and could not be regarded as qualifying for top spots. The final score was 7-2. Gledhow were: V. Moon, B. Gathia, S. Brakenstein, Bava Govender, G. Riddell, Nadoo (1) and Bobby Moodley (6).

Durban senior soccer XI to visit Maritzburg after five years

By C. G. MOODLEY

PIETERMARITZBURG soccer followers are in for a treat at Hesmonton Road this weekend. On Saturday, the two top city clubs, Daffodils and Colonials, meet each other in the district final of the Natal Cup competition and the next day, the Natal capital will be hosts to a Durban XI in an inter-town match after five years.

It was in 1954 that a Durban senior soccer XI last played against her soccer sirs and lost 5-1 at Fitzsimmons Road.

Of the 22 players who participated in that game, only two, Bob Pillay and Dhoi Rampath, will take the field on Sunday. Bob Gathia captained the victorious 1954 Maritzburg side and V. C. Moodley one of the greatest goalkeepers South Africa has produced, was beaten twice that day. Bob Pillay and Rampath were the scorers.

But there will be no "V. C." on the Durban goal this time. He has been replaced by a brilliant youngster, Dan Naidoo, who, according to reports, is just as good as "V. C." was in his hayday days. Durban will come up with a "new look" side but there are strong rumours that the four Maritzburg players who represented Northern Natal against Southerns at Curnick's Fountain on May 16 will be missing.

Maritzburg's weakness is at inside forward and I reiterate the view that Dhoi Rampath, excellent full player though he is, would be much better at inside right. But he prefers to partner Teddy Ramjuthsingh on the left wing. Neil Jacobs is in fine form at centre-forward.

However, Maritzburg is well served on defence and if Nesk-Moon can be given a good supporting line, Durban's high-flying attack may well crash that 1954 barrier.

The team is: B. R. Keough (Daffs), Kenny Murphy (Colonials, captain), Ray Coleman (Colonials), Rodney Patel (Daffs), N. Moon, Bobby Naidoo, T. Jamal, Jacobsen (all Colonials), T. Ramjuth (Daffs), Bob Pillay (Natal), Desmond Ramjuthsingh and Natalie Jacobs (both Daffs). Manager, Mr. B. R. Naidoo.

Fixtures at Hesmonton Road this Saturday are:

Yerulam Board

The recently formed Yerulam Cross Board is facing a problem. It is appealing to the community assisting their communities to help them to help others. It is asking for the proceeds of the Yerulam Cup Soccer Tournament which is to be held at Loop Road this Saturday and Sunday.

Besides the Yerulam Cup, Mayoress Mrs. Thomas Moodley will present a Challenge Shield for the Yerulam Cup. Talent among them is the six-foot Indian Footballer Yousuf Moosa, who is known to Durban fans. Both Lazaro and Moosa are expected to be in the Natal side which will meet Durban on the present form.

DEATH OF 94-YR-OLD PIONEER

THE death occurred at BADRI BASAD SINGH of Lapple, Natal, on Saturday, June 20, 1959 at the ripe old age of 94. Babu Ramu Singh was born on the 15th day of April on February 15, 1865 in the sugar complex, as the 10th child of Nagal on February 15, 1865 in the sugar complex, as the 10th child of Nagal on February 15, 1865 in the sugar complex, as the 10th child of Nagal

Powerful Representative Field In the "July"

By AMBASSADOR

SELDOM, IF EVER, HAVE I KNOWN A FEATURE RACE SUCH AS TOMORROW'S DURBAN FAMOUS £12,500 JULY HANDICAP, TO BE RUN AT GREYVILLE OVER ONE MILE AND TWO AND A HALF FURLONGS, TO BE SO WIDE OPEN.

In making a selection, one is sorely tempted to use the traditional pin method. Even the training gallops and form have not revealed anything really informative.

Some still sudden heavy waggering on different horses has clouded the issue.

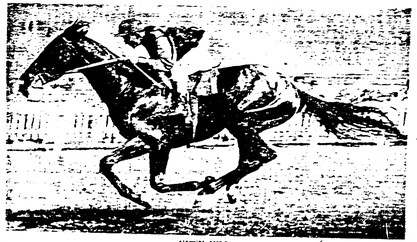
This year's "July" is one of the biggest problems for punters in the long history of the race. It will be quite in my part to discard and disregard most of the 17 runners, because fortunes are spent in their many months extensive training, stabling and nursing. And every owner and trainer is confident of their candidate's chance.

When the nominations were published most critics said it was a poor entry, actually it is a most powerful representative field.

Horses that will undoubtedly attract attention and receive thunderous applause from the thousands at Greyville tomorrow will be Tiger Fish, Bul Bul, Aztec Avalanche, Jet Stream, Gypsy Hill, Ika's Ideal, Prairie Quail and King Size, but there are other greatly fancied horses.

TIGER FISH, who failed by the proverbial whisker last year to defeat Excise, has always been firm in the ante-post betting; his forward running in the Union Day Handicap and his terrific finish in the Newbury Stakes second to Black Pirate stamps him one of the potential candidates in the Durban July Handicap. His past records include the Durban Free Handicap, Bonnie Guineas, S.A. Derby, Union Day Handicap and the Clairwood Winter, second in the Johannesburg Summer Handicap and Cape of Good Hope Derby. He is making another bold attempt to win the "July," make no bones about it! He has an unenviable chance. But the luck and his rider will have to play a very big part.

GYPSY HILL. His record is that of a really outstanding colt, notwithstanding a number of defeats, when he has either been running over a distance beyond him, or when he has not been quite at his best. It is not without interest to note that perhaps his best performance in open company as a two-year-old, was his win in the Woolavington Cup, beating some of hot pot contenders such as Victory Sun, Tickle, Charm Boy, Marion Island, King Size, even our ruling favourite Aztec, in a very fast time. This was distinction above all distinction.



GIPSY HILL

Then de Klerk since his arrival in Durban has been having a string of success — one victory after another. The other trainers are very envious about him. He has two very fine horses in the race, Vaulter and Time to Shine, both of them absolutely cherry ripe. Vaulter came into the limelight when he made a hack of a powerful field and won in a grand style to beat Appeal Court over seven furlongs at Clairwood.

He definitely gave a sound run in the final, and Vaulter is capable of upsetting all calculations for he is carrying a postage stamp weight.

TIME TO SHINE, Holder of Good Hope Guineas added further lustre when he triumphed in the Clairwood June Handicap. He simply toyed the field and won like a champ. He is in peak of condition. He's not to Suck him on the Tote.

EXCISE, The class horse in the race, the weight and the jockey (A. Sillery).

Many punters do not like apprentices, but apprentices have won many major races. For instance the astute trainer H. E. Amos had Colin Pyle to ride Bul Bul in the Cape "Met."

Of course we have our champions, but champion or no champion, our young jockeys have given some rude shocks to older jockeys. It is possible it will happen this "July."

Durban's premier sprint handicap, the Gold Cup, July Handicap and the Champion Stakes. Won all his races with greatest of ease. Will put gamekeeping thi Tricaste colt in above par. There are few colts in the country that will equal Excise amazing record, and if it is possible that he will be able to complete Malewa Pride's feat. After his last year's phenomenal win, he has been raced sparingly, and scratched from the Cape "Met."

Recently he ran twice over shorter distances as a warm up for present he is in excellent condition, and on Saturday at the straight he before the flag falls. Excise will be one of the outstanding horses in the race. Therefore six clashful emotion is due to occur, run a great race and so complete a notable double.

PRAIRIE QUAIL. Eight years old, but his extraordinary run was when he ran third to Prairie Quail and Ibis Thunder and came almost treats last to take a place, after devouring nearly every horse in the race. He was masterly ridden by G. Palmore, who will also ride him in the "July."

The biggest G. Palmore could run in the "July" was three months, two weeks and two days ago, and once with Sea Lord. Make no mistake, this "July" G. Palmore will be the race of his life.

ACTON EXCEL, by Abdan II-Mirandi (Persian Gulf) out of Affair, by Fair Trial. Abdan sire has been dismal, were well in South Africa. Ika's Ideal has a splendid record, but his classic victory in the King's Cup was a superb performance and incidentally the King's Cup is a "July" distance. Excep Ideal is in Ika's Ideal's favour, the race winner of four major races, shows that he works better with each appearance he makes. Syd Garrett, this knowledgeable trainer, is timing the gelding's preparation to perfection. It is possible that he will accomplish Excise's feat. But the weight, 8.7?

DOUBLE FIRST, by Double Eclipse—Molita Bella, second string to Garrett's stable won the Kensgrad Handicap at Turffontein on March 21. Since his arrival in Durban he ran a good second to Vanguard in the St. Leger with 9.7. He will run a fast race.

APPLE M. COURT, an excellent performer from the Cape winner of many races, broke second last Kensington Handicap. International Riders' Handicap. And lastly her sensational win in the Union Day Handicap made her opposite sex look as if they were dummy horses.

This was a sound display, showed that she is an enormously improved mare. And she is receiving a thorough preparation for the race. Should she run on the firmish going she will be very hard to beat. Now it's left to her rider H. Wright to do his utmost best to bring her home a winning post.

AZTEC. The problem and a sudden horse was scratched from the race of food poisoning. About two weeks ago he had had trouble with unfortunately built Mystery X won the Grand Horse Derby, Tiger Fish off hollow fathom lengths and last December the Christmas Handicap over furlongs. Recently he ran a fourth to Prairie Quail and Ibis Thunder and King Size in the Day Handicap.

Aztec has never a very fit horse when Handicap was run. Even if he is not at his best he will be very hard to beat. Whatever beats him will win.

KING SIZE. This handsomely-built bobby colt has been performing well, always runs an honest race. Winner of many races, including Christmas Handicap, King's Cup and twice the Wachachmas Handicap. This year's was nominated for the July Handicap, but was scratched soon after the declaring of the weights. He has been very consistent, a second to Panoply, second to Ika's Ideal in the King's Cup, second to Panoply in the Clairwood Christmas Handicap, third to our formidable Excise and Miramie, in the Champion Stakes difference of 11 length. This was during his two-year-old career, what further proof we need of his capability and stamina.

While at Cape he contested the Cape "Met," Good Hope Guineas and the Cape of Good Hope Derby without any success, the nearest he could run was a fourth to Bul Bul in the Peninsula Trial. After his lengthy rest in Durban he ran an excellent fourth to Scimitar over six furlongs, and in the June Handicap he put up a storming finish, when running second to Time to Shine, and in subsequent week he again ran second to Irish Thunder in the same dismal manner.

G. A. Ellis has not left one stone unturned in the preparation of his horse for the big day. Gipsy Hill will strip one of the finest horses in the race

SPOT THE BALL CONTEST No. 3

IN this exciting soccer scene there is one thing missing—THE BALL. Where is it? To enter for the competition—you have you think the ball is. There are numerous clues in the picture—the expressions on the faces of the players, their actions. They should give you a guide.

Each contest will be judged under the supervision of some well-known Indian official, and his decision will be final.

ENTRIES to be addressed to "THE LEADER," P.O. Box 2471, or No. 3 Ajmeri Arcade, Grey Street, Durban, and must reach this office by FIVE O'CLOCK on Tuesday evening. Entries can be sent in unsealed one penny stamped envelopes, if necessary, to save postage.

The result of Contest No. 2 will be announced in "The Leader" on July 31—next week.

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VERULAM SCORE DOUBLE AGAINST STANGER

STANGER cannot be pleased with the display of both the A and B teams who both were trounced by Verulam 4-0 and 7-1 respectively.

The performance of the Verulam A boys was a great one. Easier to the ball, they mastered the Stanger attack and could well have got more goals had it not been for Stanger's goalkeeper T. Sammons, who showed his worth between the sticks.

Every unit of Verulam played well, combining and made some dangerous runs towards the Stanger goal, but it came as no surprise when Reggie Dulan, their outside right, moved in to score his side's first goal after a good move by his forwards.

Stanger tried hard to equalise but their attack never looked like beating a well-marshalled Verulam defence in which the peerless D. Rossiter, Stanger's skipper, was at his brilliant best.

Bucked by his solid defence the way was clear for the forwards to foray, and working intelligently they were responsible for some lovely moves.

CHIEF OF GOALS

Verulam's next goal came from their versatile forward, Stanley Pillay, after a weak clearance by a Stanger defender, and this scoring was followed up by Reggie Dulan's hat-trick—two goals each for forward and shot into the open net, after a pleasant run by Sarojini Pillay.

After this the Stanger defence fought desperately but nothing could keep away Verulam's forwards who were swooping in in some fast moving raids. M. A. Govender (Count) must be credited with some his way through a packed defence which was however, spread to shreds. The full time score was 4-0.

In the absence of Stanger's old footballers the selectors of both the A and B team did a very poor job. Much concern was shown over the dropping of Desmond Donald who, combined much personality and above experience with the Verulam players with whom he played in that position could have played an important part.

Others unlucky not to be included were Ned Moodley, Arna Sukkey and M. Munsen, who represented Stanger previously.

FIELD CHANGES

After their team's 4-0 mauling in the first half, positional changes shocked the fast forwards of Verulam and the Stanger attack came back strongly after the interval but not could not click.

There was no score in this half, with Johnnie Moodley, who switched on to left back position, doing some fine work, constantly beating Reggie to the ball.

In the junior match, after a first lucky goal, Stanger were outplayed and outmanoeuvred by Verulam for whom Ray Rajpaulsee was outstanding.

The second 7 of Verulam's 7 goals, 2 of them being Silvanders Singh, Ajay's forward line was done to the ball and outmanoeuvred many opportunities. Score: 5-1.

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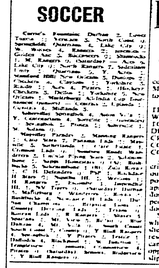

SOLUTION TO CONTEST No. 2

The winner of "Spot the Ball" Competition No. 2 was Mrs. M. Reddy, of 9 Taroba Place, Sydenham, Durban.

COLOURED-AFRICAN TUSSLE WILL BE THRILLER

THIS Sunday's tussle between the Natal Coloureds and the Natal Africans in the second round of the Singh Cup should produce some thrilling soccer. Indications are that three may well be a triple tie for the cup.

After their ignominious defeat at the hands of the Indians, the Coloureds have given their soccer a "new lift". They have since pursued an intensive rigorous training schedule, as a single unit, under the watchful eye of an expert coach.

The result is that they have a new-look team playing a new fiery brand of soccer. There is no doubt that they improved beyond recognition. Playing fast, attacking soccer, they will be a force to be reckoned with, even by the formidable Africans, who are being wise not to take this match too lightly.

The strange thing about the African-Coloured clashes in the past is that no matter how badly the Coloureds performed against the Indians, they usually put up dazzling performances against the Africans.

The one occasion have the Africans had an easy win over them, a glance at past scores will reveal that most of the matches were just shaded by the Africans.

BETTER REPLY

The answer to this probably is that the Coloureds have a better reply to the African brand of soccer than the Indians who have lost to the latter recently by replay scores.

So the Coloureds, with the advantage of an effective reply to the threats of the Africans, and a sharpened attack are in a very sound position.

On the other hand, the Africans who have firmly entrenched themselves as the top dogs of inter-race soccer, are making double sure that they remain the champs this year.

MARITZBURG DISTRICT INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSN.

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M.D.I.F.A. v. DURBAN INDIAN F.A.

on

Sunday, 5th July, 1959

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E. S. Moodley (Press) R. M. Pillay (Treas.) H. Ramdeen (Sec.)

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

Death-knell sounded to W.I. Tour

THE West Indies tour has had it. It is going to be a complete wash-out, but it won't be due to rain. It will be due to the solidarity of over 40,000 people who crammed Curries Fountain last week in answer to the call of the national congresses.

It was gratifying to hear the vast concourse agree, as one, to Dr. G. M. Naicker's call to boycott the tour. In spite of the PROTEST MOVE MADE SIR WORRELL BRINGS HIS TEAM TO SOUTH AFRICA, THE ONLY DIGNIFIED THING ALL DEMOCRATS CAN DO IS TO BOYCOTT THEIR GAMES IN THIS COUNTRY."

And if any one of weak-kneed cricket administrators" were dubious whether the people would support them in a boycott of the apartheid-polluted tour, the tremendous shouts of agreement from the people were enough to dispel those doubts.

Now is the time for those people who have been against the tour to shed the luke-warm approach and resort to stronger measures. We cannot afford to let such a grand opportunity of defeating the tour slip by us.

PROFESSIONALISM WILL KILL F.A.S.A.

There is a big revolution going on in White football in this country and the racialistic F.A.S.A. is very much perturbed about it despite the bold front it is trying to put up. F.A.S.A. is recognised by the world body, F.I.F.A., as a national body.

Professionalism has caused a rift within the august F.A.S.A. which refuses to entertain any such idea. I see this professionalism as a big threat to White amateur soccer. Money is too big an attraction and very soon F.A.S.A.'s fields will be deserted. And that's where the rub lies.

So far F.A.S.A. has stubbornly refused to accept the professionals under its fold. The pros in turn are seeking direct affiliation to F.I.F.A.

I cannot see how F.I.F.A. will accept them. At the same time F.I.F.A. will be forced to recognise the application made years ago by the non-racial S.A.S.F.

S.A.S.F. should strike while the iron is hot, and before there is a reconciliation between the White pros and amateurs. I don't know what this time the depleted F.A.S.A. can over-shadow S.A.S.F.'s claims.

BEST WISHES

Sportsman and official extraordinary, Gilbert Naidoo forged a brilliant record of service to sport when he wed Gnanavel Radha Naidoo last Sunday. The bride is a sportswoman who comes of an illustrious sporting family.

Radha, who represented her school at athletics, is the fastest of athletic sheil's from Sastri.

Besides being a souvenir of many likeable and hard working Gilbert has served a number of different sporting bodies being "chairman" of the honorary secretary of a different role (oh, and I wish you the same success in that marked role, Gilbert—some career so far!

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CONGRESS PLAN TO AVERT MORE RIOT BLOODSHED

This was "Dwarfie"—all 3ft. 4in. of him. Everyone knew him and his ginger hair. "Dwarfie" was strangled to death. His size can be measured by his friend playing the guitar.

THE REFUSAL BY THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE, MR. C. R. SWART, TO APPOINT A JUDICIAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE RECENT DURBAN DISTURBANCES ON THE GROUNDS THAT THE DURBAN COUNCIL'S INVESTIGATION WAS ADEQUATE, IS ACCORDING TO A STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE CONGRESS MOVEMENT, "A CAUSE FOR GRAVE ANXIETY, IF NOT ALARM."

"There is not the slightest shadow of doubt," the statement said, "that the upheaval reflected the accumulating resentment of the African people in particular against the actions and policies of the Durban Council, especially its Bantu Administration Department, over a considerable period.

The Minister's decision reveals a rejection of the possibility that the people have any real grievances against the Durban Council. It is in effect making a party the judge in his own case.

CHIEF COMPLAINTS

"It is common cause that the chief complaints of the people centred on the methods of shack demolition and slum clearance, the policy in regard to beer halls and home brewing of beer, interference with domestic stock, restrictions on use of, and cost of, water at Kwa Mashu; high rents and transport costs; low wages and especially the persistent refusal of the Durban Council and its Director of Bantu Administration to give proper attention to the representations of the African people.

"It is on this light that one must examine the recent utterance by Mr. H. F. Mitchell, M.P., that Mr. Bousgnon's urgent appeal for shack tenants in Mayville and Lamontville not to demolish their shacks until they had been provided with alternative accommodation was "a case of a man combined with the omniscience of a child."

RECEIVED OFFERS

Dwarfie could have become a world-wide figure if his late father had allowed him to accept the many offers of travelling overseas here in South Africa, as well as from talent scouts from overseas.

His father however, did not want to lose his son to the public and to the world and was firm and in a sense,

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WHO WAS DWARFIE'S BRUTAL SLAYER?

WHO WOULD WANT TO BRUTALLY MURDER POOR LITTLE "DWARFIE"? THIS IS THE QUESTION BEING ASKED ALL OVER DURBAN, FOLLOWING THE DEATH OF 33-YEAR-OLD, THREE-FOOT, SIX-INCHES HIGH, MR. BOOB BRAMJEEV RAM GOVENDER, OF MAGAZINE BARRACKS DURBAN.

He was found strangled to death on a grass patch alongside Mansfield Road, Mayville, last week. According to persons, who heard Mr. Boobsammy's screams and rushed up to the scene, his black dungarees were beside him, and his body lay in the grass. His vest had blood stains on it, and his underclothes were soaked with mud and salt.

MOTHER'S STORY

Mrs. Govender, mother of the murdered man, told "The Leader" that Dwarfie left his home the night before his body was found, saying that he was going to the toilet.

And that was the last she saw of him.

The next day, Tuesday, she received a message from a friend to say that he had been found at Mayville.

"I could not believe my ears when I heard the news," she said. "I became hysterical and could not believe that such a thing could happen to my son."

Mrs. Govender said that as she was unable to go the flats, she requested and some other tenants came into the rooms and rushed away to call a policeman who lived nearby. "The African woman wanted to escape, but the people held her. She told everyone that I took the knife and stabbed myself," Mrs. Mohammed alleged.

When I saw his poor body at the mortuary, there could be no mistake. It was Dwarfie," she said.

Dwarfie—through his smallness and ginger hair — was a novel sight on the streets of Durban, and there were few in the City who had not seen him and laughed at his antics which had endeared him to thousands of hearts.

He was a friend of all rich and poor, hooligans as well as men of high social standing, who found in him the qualities of a man combined with the innocence of a child.

"BOSS WOULD STILL BE ALIVE" SAYS GRIEF-STRICKEN GUARD

A KNIFE, an iron bar and unopened bottles are alleged to have been used in the murder of Mr. Srinivasan Pillay, a 52-year-old storeroom keeper, of 1753 Warwick Avenue, Durban, last night.

Mr. Pillay died a few hours after being admitted to the King Edward VIII Hospital, and four men—alleged to be close relatives of the murdered man—have been detained by the Police.

Mr. Johnson Vilsele, a night-watchman, who was employed by Mr. Pillay for nearly 16 years, told "The Leader" that he "felt dead — sick" on the evening when the murder took place. He was informed through being wounded by some Africans on Sunday, and was taken to hospital. In his place, he sent his son, who was on watch during the night of Sunday and on Monday—when the fatal assault took place.

"When my son came home very late on Tuesday morning I questioned him as to the delay, and he said that Mr. Pillay had been murdered.

"I did not believe him at the time, but when I went in his house I found that it was true."

With tears streaming down his face, Vilsele said that Mr. Pillay had treated him as a son and was very kind and considerate.

"I will never get another boss like him. I almost grew up with him. If only I had been on duty, he would have still been alive," he said.

It is understood that Mr. Pillay's death was the culmination of a feud that had gone on for some time over financial matters and the ownership of the business.

According to eye-witnesses who were in the shop at the time of the assault, Mr. Pillay walked into the shop and began talking to a man. While an argument developed between the two, a youth, it is alleged, came behind Mr. Pillay and hit him on the back of the head with an iron bar.

As Mr. Pillay staggered, it is alleged that another youth grabbed some full bottles of minerals and began beating

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'DEAD' WOMAN TELLS OF MIRACLE ESCAPE

THIS week I spoke to a woman who, according to one of our Durban daily newspapers was "rushed to King Edward VIII Hospital in a serious condition only to be declared dead on arrival at the hospital."

Her name is Mrs. Gaffiera Bibi Mohammed, aged 27, mother of three children, of Wills, Durban.

"I thought death be a merciful thing when stabbed in the stomach by an African woman at her home last Tuesday," she said.

Some of Mrs. Mohammed's relatives, knives of her brush with death, and when a friend of hers later visited her at the hospital, there were three knives in the body. She told him that her brothers and sisters still did not know of her fate.

Mrs. Mohammed recounted the events that led to her being stabbed. She said that she was at work, and that her husband died about seven o'clock on Thursday evening she heard one of her Coloured woman tenants and an African woman making a lot of noise.

"I could not tolerate the noise so I went to the Coloured tenant's room and saw that she and the African woman were knocking things about and creating an unbearable din.

"I asked them to stop making such a lot of noise, whereupon the African woman, who had a long vegetable knife in her hands, told me to "shut up."

"I still insisted that they should not make a noise," and Mrs. Mohammed alleges, "the African woman made straight for me and plunged the knife into my stomach."

Mrs. Mohammed said that as she was unable to go the flats, she screamed and some other tenants came into the room and rushed away to call a policeman who lived nearby. "The African woman wanted to escape, but the people held her. She told everyone that I took the knife and stabbed myself," Mrs. Mohammed alleges.

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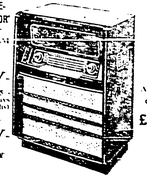

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PUBLIC DEMAND BRINGS BACK MOTHER INDIA

"MOTHER India," the mighty Technicolor masterpiece of Mehboob, which has won the distinction of having been the only Indian film in South Africa to have toppled box-office attendances at every show, is to be screened again at the Shah Jehan, have cancelled an M.G.M. snoop to screen this great epic.

Starring Sunil Dutt, Nargis and Raj Kumar, the film story concerns the loves and lives, toil and tears of that part of India which is almost unknown to most South Africans—that part which is truly regarded as Mother India.

"Mother India" has the unique distinction of being the only Indian film to be nominated for an Oscar. But it proved its unique in another respect too.

In leading lady, Nargis, won the world's Best Actress Award at the Karlovy Vary Film Festival, for her dynamic performance, thus putting the Indian film world on the map of international recognition.

There is no doubt that thousands more will enact the scenes experienced during the last screening of the film, when they queue up for their tickets.

I have seen the film twice, and am waiting to see it for the third time.

He aims to make us laugh

JERRY LEWIS'S latest film, "The Geisha Boy," has some pretty definite ideas on movie-making—especially since he is now a producer as well as an actor.

"Undoubtedly my thinking is influenced by the fact that I'm a comedian," says Jerry, "but I still think it is objective and makes sense. My thoughts are based on observations and talking literally to thousands of people around the country.

Jerry thinks one of the film industry's biggest problems today—and this he says applies to Europe as well as America—is that they are not making enough "happy" pictures. "There is too much preoccupation with downbeat, depressing stories these days. People the world over are overwhelmed with problems. All they want is to buy happiness in the form of entertainment; for a couple of hours or a theatre."

Jerry recognises that there is room on the screen for realism but also notes that pictures did not become a success out of it. The motion picture became popular because it created a world of dreams, a world of glamour, he said. And that's what many people—the chance to dream, to get away from their humdrum existence for a few hours. Call it "escapism" if you like.

"Frankly," Jerry concludes, "I don't understand my fellow comedians who want to become dramatic actors so they can feel important. No, I'll stick to laughs. That's what the public wants and needs, and I hope I'll be able to continue giving it to them for a long time."

PROBLEM FAMILY

AVM PRODUCTIONS' "Baap Beta" which was acclaimed by the Press of India as a worthy successor to that great emotional photoplay "Bluebird" is scheduled to be released at the Avalon Theatre as a midnight attraction on July 12.

Starring Ashok Kumar, Shyama, Lalitha Pawar and the up-and-coming starlet, Jagdeep, the story of the film is about an old man and his four sons, who are as different in their behaviour and attitudes, and ambitions, that it is difficult to believe that they were brought up in the same household.

Things get a bit confusing and trying for the brothers when the proletariat brother leads a strike necessitating his eldest brother having to quell the workers' uprising.

And the lawyer finds himself in a most delicate position when first he has to defend one brother on the trade unionist and subsequently has to plead for the eldest brother, when he is tried for an attempted murder of their father.

The fourth brother lends the film the romantic angle, by seeking a companionship that leads several dance and song numbers to the film.

NO WONDER HE BLUSHED

EIGHT attractive girls were called for recently during the Lion-International's powerful new drama "Passport to Shame," starring Diana Dors and Eddie Constantine, and due to be released soon.

The girls were made up for their parts as street-walkers, so perhaps it was not surprising that the manager of the hotel, where they were waiting to be issued with call-up for shooting, should be cool when they were introduced.

After interviewing more and more agitated each time he looked at them, he finally went up to them and said, "Now, girls, I want you to move around here. This is a respectable hotel and I don't want any trouble. So no funny business, please."

It's still uncertain whose faces were the reddest—his, or the girls—when the facts were explained. But just to cow any of his patrons should make the slightest mistake, he took the precaution of selecting the strongest into a private room.

The Sumathee Dharma Sabha's stage production "Raja Bharathartha," which was presented to record-breaking audiences in Northern Natal, was staged in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday.

In Durban the play will be staged at the Bolton Hall on Sunday, July 12 at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m., and on Monday, July 13 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

The story of the play concerns a queen, whose faithfulness to the king was put to test by a rishi. So blind was the king in his consort that he refused to believe any one who told him of his wife's infidelity. It was not until a rishi, with the aid of a fruit, showed the king his wife's true nature, did the monarch believe it. How he met the situation makes for a engrossing plot full of suspense and pathos.

Picture shows a scene from the play "Raja Bharathartha."

New Tamil hit for Albert

ANOTHER Tamil film, following almost on the heels of the previous one by the same office hit, "Anbu Enggey" is to be screened in Durban next week. The film is Unity Pictures' production Velavikha Thangai" ("The Sister I had Brought Up") and is to be screened at the Albert Cinema as a midnight attraction on July 12.

Pandari Bai, who won a great acclaim for her performance in such films as "Andru Engey," "Kadaiteruvu" and "Bhabhi" is once again in the role that made her famous — the guide of the household.

Costarring with her are Suryakala, Prem Nazir, Dasi Yugal, Mynavathie (Pandari Bai's real-life sister) and Chinnar V. Nagiah, the veteran character actor of the South Indian screen.

The story concerns the struggles of an elder sister Parvathi (Pandari Bai), who, in the face of adversities and misfortunes, brings up her small sister Indira after the death of their mother. Their father, Shanmugam Pillay, dies after both the sisters marry.

But their scheming uncle, in order to lay his hands on the family's wealth, tries successfully to win over the affection of his nephew's parents, who, in turn, seeks to satisfy the wishes and desires of her uncle, deserts her husband.

Pandari Bai's fine acting characterise the moralising efforts of Parvathy in her confession of humiliation and suffering in order to bring back the family together.

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'Shuk Ramba' must not be missed

BEAUTIFUL and lissome Anna Devi, the South Indian star who has captured a large producer, director and fan following in the North, will be seen in Dhanbhala Pictures' great mythological hit "Shuk Rambha" to be screened at the Albert Cinema from July 15 to 18.

Produced and directed by Dhanbhala Desai, with music by Manu Devi, the film tries to capture the ancient glory of India from the pages of its numerous lores. It attempts to portray to the people especially the Hindus, the coming into existence that great cosmic song, the Srimad Bhagwad Gita.

On the unrevealed peaks of Mount Kailas, Lord Shankar was enjoying the Isle of Nirmaal Bliss with Devi Parvati. When the romance was over, Shankar asked Vishnu, who is greater, Lord Vishnu or Shankar?

It was a tough question to the devoted wife like Parvati and she kept quiet, whereupon her sakhi compelled a parrot to voice a laughter. This starts a flow of events that go to make an emotional narrative

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YOU'LL LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH

A FILM comedy starring Michael Redgrave and Robert Morley, "Law and Disorder," to be screened at the Rio on July 13 and 14, is an event worth waiting for. It will set you laughing from the opening shots — and keep you happy until it ends.

The story tells how Percy Brand (Michael Redgrave), a confidence trickster, finds that continued sentences of imprisonment are complicating his family life. After each spell in prison, he explains away his absences to his son, Colin, by donning clerical garb and pretending that he has been on a mission overseas.

Colin is brought up by Percy's sister Florence (Joan Hickson) and, unfortunately, he inherits his father's interests in crime — but from a different angle. He becomes a barrister.

Worse still, he is appointed Marshall to Judge Crichton (Robert Morley), the man who has always sentenced Percy to terms of imprisonment.

Retirement is the only answer to Percy's problem, much to the disappointment of his crooked friends. He finds a quiet spot on the coast and settles down to the life of a retired gentleman, only to discover that professional criminals are not the only law-breakers.

Everyone seems to have a "fiddle" of some sort and Percy finds it impossible to resist joining the elderly Colonel Masters in a novel plot to smuggle in a French brandy, which is sent over in a diamond shark.

Then one of Percy's old cronies arrives with a plan for a jewel robbery, which would involve the whole gang. The outcome of all this is that Percy is arrested and his case is due to come up before Judge Crichton.

The gang realise that something desperate must be achieved if Colin is to be prevented from learning the truth about his father. Percy laughs are loud and often as the film speeds towards a happy and satisfying solution.

TRIGGER-HAPPY DOC OF THE FRONTIER

"THE Hanging Tree," one of the most important film events of 1959, is to be screened at the Rio Cinema from July 15 to 18. It spotlights the intriguing new romantic combination of Gary Cooper and Maria Schell in a dramatic story of frontier background.

Filmed in Technicolor amid the breath-taking mountain scenery of the North-West, "The Hanging Tree" introduces Cooper and Europe's Maria Schell as a potent new box-office team.

As a gun-slinging medico of gold-mining days, Cooper casts the kind of role that suits him and has kept him an international film favourite.

Miss Schell is rated not only Europe's greatest actress but one of the world's most beautiful women. Together they make a irresistible and they queue up for their tickets.

The story of "The Hanging Tree" is laid in the Montana of the 1870's and is not a West-ern in the accepted sense of the word.

It is rather a drama of frontier days, when the course of progress was westward and law was being made by adventurers, gold miners, mountain men and just plain, ordinary folk in search of new land and new freedom.

It is the story of a European girl, Elizabeth (Maria Schell) who comes to a Montana mining camp in search of her fortune. In a frontier doctor (Gary Cooper) who is running from a personal tragedy she finds a gambler and lover as well as a healer.

It is also the story of Frenchy (Karl Malden) whose greed finally destroys him, and of Rune (Ben Piazza) who comes to the town to hide.

Dee Pruett's tragedy has made him a woman-hater, but his attitude begins to change after he saves the life of Elizabeth. Later in this story of violence, hatred and death in the wild mining camp, the girl has an opportunity to repay the doctor when she saves his life.

Threading its way through the fast action that leads to a sensational climax is a deeply moving love story between the two.

361 QUIET MILES

TO share honours with Tonia Cagney and beautiful young actress Cara Williams in the 71 Watt a Picture" song-and-dance numbers on Universal-International's new musical comedy drama "Never Steal Anything Small," a brand-new red Ferrari sports sedan proved at 75,000 was tracked to the studio and delivered to the relevant set.

For maintain the fancy car's sparkling conditions, the studio agreed not to start the motor. It was placed in position on treadmill rollers so its wheels would spin during the number, and the only persons allowed near it were Cagney, Miss Williams and the programme.

Three days later the musical number was completed and Ferrari factory men got ready to return the automobile to the sales showroom. It was not until then that they realised one important factor had been overlooked. Nobody had disconnected the speedometer cable and the Ferrari, the new motor sheet, had logged 361 miles!

A message through his stars (Film).

WHEN the Indian producer and director, Mr. V. Shantaram, was in Hollywood recently, a hard-boiled film critic demanded of him, "Tell me in one word what message you (Indian) deliver messages, we produce pictures. We want entertainment for the sake of entertainment. Do you agree with us?"

But Shantaram did not see eye to eye with the critic's assumptions and replied: "I beg to differ, Sir. Even in your great country, a film with as many as ten messages proved an all-time box-office hit."

Several voices affirming in chorus: "Yes, yes. The Ten Commandments."

Another voice: "We want a lot of sex in films."

Shantaram: "You have that in every film. Whenever there is a man and a woman in the film, there is sex."

A voice: "That is not enough some people here want nudity."

Shantaram: "Don't you think that nudity is boring? A woman looks different and is attractive each time she puts on a new raiment."

SHE WAS A "HIT"

And film star Sandhya, who accompanied Shantaram to Hollywood was a "hit" there.

Mark Robson, director of the "Best Picture Promoting International Understanding," "The Inn of the South Happiness," said: "In America we admire the Indian girls who represent their motherland in culture, dress and conduct, and do not try to copy our girls. American Indian girls seldom attract us, for we have our own American beauties."

Here Sandhya broke in to say that many people were curious to see her dressed all in white and wearing no jewels, and her simple attire charmed them.

Pointing to Sandhya's glass bangles, Jeff Cooper said: "Nice bracelets. How do you sleep nights? Don't they break?"

And vivacious Loretta Young asked: "Do most Indian women go about without any make-up? How can women live without make-up?"

Sandhya assured her that most Indian women do not even know the names of the different make-up materials.

KARLOFF - MORE HORRIBLE THAN EVER

BORIS KARLOFF, ONE OF THE SCREEN'S GREAT HORROR ACTORS, HAS RETURNED TO THIS TYPE OF ROLE AFTER A 16-YEAR ABSENCE. HIS NEW PICTURE IN ALLIED-ARTISTS' "FRANKENSTEIN—1959" WHICH IS TO OPEN FRIDAY, JULY 24 AT THE RIO CINEMA.

The film, in CinemaScope, presents the beautiful Juana Lund, Tom Duggar, Charlotte Austin and Donald Barry as costars.

The screen play, involves a television company at work in the Frankenstein castle where Baron Frankenstein goes about his diabolical work.

Karloff plays Frankenstein with such deep understanding that he maintains the role of shock and horror throughout the film.

In the hands of this expert actor, Frankenstein steps across the screen as a real, unbelievable fashion, and at a pace designed to hold complete audience interest.

Operating scenes performed by Boris Karloff as an "atomic" laboratory while performing Frankenstein, caused two of the film extras to faint on the set.

But the scenes that caused most shock were those in which Karloff forcing a heart from a victim to his monster, decapitating another by allowing a pair of eyeballs to bounce on the floor.

Karloff, who has been absent from mad scientist roles for many years, found that nuclear and space age laboratories are far and away more complicated, realistic, and even more macabre than the old-fashioned gadgeted laboratories of the earlier horror films.

HIMALAYAN SETTING

Paramount has been granted permission to film Han Suyin's "The Mountain is Young" in Nepal, the remote, exotic kingdom of the Himalayas. This will be the first time a major motion picture company has ever crossed Nepal's borders.

Miss Suyin, who also wrote "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," resided for more than a year in Nepal, which is the locale of "The Mountain is Young."

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Picture men meet

When the Durban International Photographic Society held its annual meeting last week it did not merely review the work it had done during the year but also took into account the steady achievement and progress of the 27 years of its existence.

It was through the initiative and determination of its founders, one of them that stalwart of the lens—Mr. Harry R. Jithoo, the able and enterprising secretary of the society that the body was saved from going under during the initial stages of formation.

Now it is one of the most active bodies in Durban, so much so that recognition has been given it by photographers of world repute, such as Mr. Norman Partington and Mr. Oscar Davis.

Broke arm trying to stop fight

MR. R. D. NAIDOO, founder and honorary life Vice-President of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association, had his arm broken when he attempted to prevent two people from hitting an Bonglow Place, not far from the same spot where last week an Indian youth was hacked to death.

Mr. Naidoo was on his way to the Springfield Ground, when the incident occurred, a few hundred yards from his home in 73 Mullein Place, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Naidoo, speaking from his hospital bed to a "Leader" reporter, said that the Springfield area had become very rowdy with many skirmishes and fights going on during the week-end.

Mr. Naidoo, who is the sole supporter of seven children, is a bookkeeper by profession. Apart from his weight-lifting activities, he was also a staunch trade unionist.

"Nearly every week there are several assault cases admitted to the hospital from this area, and people are afraid of going out alone when it is dark," he said.

Support for wages

In a statement to "the Leader" the South African Congress of Trade Unions, welcomed the wage increase suggestion of Mr. S. Bourquin, but added that it was surprised that it had taken "such a long time for Mr. Bourquin to realise the need for improved wage structure for African workers".

"It is time for action and not words. It is time for the employers of labour to voluntarily increase wages," it added.

It is understood that the South African Congress of Trade Unions has written urgent letters to the Natal Employers' Association, the Chambers of Commerce and Industry, and the Durban City Council, to seek representations of its Congress, the Natal Indian Congress and the S.A. Congress of Democrats to discuss the problems that have arisen.

Latest news of potato boycott

WHILE a handful of well-established Indian potato merchants broke the potato ban and began selling them at the Indian Squatters' Market last Friday, most stallholders who depend solely on vegetables sales, including potatoes and onions, still refused to handle potatoes—either through intimidation or in sympathy with the Congress's boycott call.

The potato boycott call from the Congress came into effect from June 26, and there appeared to be a 100 per cent. response to the call. But a few days later, potatoes were to be had from under the counter and from some people who went about in lorry selling them to suburban residents.

A [illegible] visited the Indian Squatters' [illegible] Friday, which is one of the busiest days there, found that only four to five stalls [illegible] sorry Indian [illegible] have been in the business for many years. The [illegible] holders said midsummer potatoes instead.

CHANGED OVER

Mrs. Leelavathy [illegible], mother of four children, [illegible] occupied a small [illegible] her main source [illegible] by selling potatoes. Further [illegible] had decided to [illegible] and found that [illegible] almost the same.

She added that he [illegible] unemployed.

Mr. Lalla Maharaj [illegible], potato merchant of Durban, that he did have [illegible] with the 1,200 bags of potatoes that were stacked in [illegible].

"If people here do not [illegible] then Mr. Patrick Duncan [illegible] the monopoly, will [illegible] wide the country. [illegible] some officials of the Board [illegible] African potatoes [illegible] market overseas," he added.

Another stallholder, [illegible] "Leader" that his family [illegible] in the potato business [illegible] 50 years.

"My father sold potatoes [illegible] streets long before [illegible] built, and dining the years we have built up a steady [illegible] clientele. And when we stopped selling potatoes to them, they in turn told us that they would not [illegible] us," he said.

He said that he did not sell [illegible] potatoes to Indians and A[illegible] only to Europeans. "In my heart I am sympathetic to the Congress struggle, but at the same time I have to live."

A spokesman of the [illegible] said that South African [illegible] would not be easy to [illegible] because of the attitude of [illegible] countries — particularly [illegible] Asian Bloc which has [illegible] decided to boycott [illegible] goods.

Why was he overlooked?

AT the first Council [illegible] the Natal Indian [illegible] Association some [illegible] ranking worker acknowledged through personal [illegible] because the [illegible] one official.

The case of [illegible] C. Moonsamy, who [illegible] been elected Council [illegible] African Indian [illegible] instead of Mr. [illegible].

Here is one [illegible] yeoman service to [illegible] becoming an [illegible] becoming a respected [illegible].

Holding responsible [illegible] acquitting himself [illegible] throughout, Mr. Moonsamy [illegible] fairned some of the [illegible] positions in some [illegible] canvassers.

He has a sterling [illegible] in Natal Indian [illegible] cashaw, besides being in Parliament [illegible] and Vice-Pre[illegible] the past two years. He [illegible] things who was responsible [illegible] house-and-away visitors [illegible] China Cup secret.

The one can deny [illegible] the most senior and [illegible] worthy person to be [illegible] the Councilorship post.

Mr. Charles Pillay [illegible] coming administration [illegible] comparatively junior [illegible] I feel an injustice [illegible] to Mr. Moonsamy. I [illegible] know that unanimity [illegible] and how [illegible] and about how [illegible] cable, as it seems [illegible] officials should be [illegible]

"BP SUPER . . . that's the petrol for me"

NO DECLINE OF ENGLISH AMONGST INDIANS

MR. A. D. LAZARUS, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, in his address to more than 2,000 Indian teachers assembled from various parts of Natal at the Sastri College, Durban, on Wednesday, touched upon the "serious decline of both written and spoken English in the European world," and said that among the Indians, "the movement appears to be in the opposite direction."

"A very brief and cursory investigation, at High School level, reveals that while we (the Indians) have to contend with a number of peculiarities of idiom, inevitably so, there does not appear to be any serious language recession taking place. Indeed the movement appears to be in the opposite direction. Our children can at least spell the more common English words correctly," he said.

Stating that last he create the impression that all was well with the handling of the English language in the Indian Schools, Mr. Lazarus added: "In the first place I think we have become hee to a lot of new-fangled ideas in language teaching.

We have abandoned the methodical teaching of formal English grammar, rules of syntax and exercises in etymology and gone all 'look and say', and are taking up by saying without looking or if you get my meaning.

It must be added that a softer psychology has even taken the sting out of what we used to get in the disciplines of our youth."

"LAZINESS"

Referring to some educationists who favoured the abandonment of [illegible] from the curriculum, Mr. Lazarus pointed out that this would encourage "intellectual lazyness".

"It would be trite to say that [illegible] with several other modern [illegible] languages, English is very much in debt to Latin.

"Its elimination from the Universities or any another curriculum would, in my opinion, be a retrograde step."

Mr. Lazarus suggested that the [illegible] Indian Squatters' [illegible] Friday, which is one of the busiest days there, found that only four to five stalls [illegible] sorry Indian [illegible] have been in the business for many years. The [illegible] holders said midsummer potatoes instead.

CHANGED OVER

Mrs. Leelavathy [illegible], mother of four children, [illegible] occupied a small [illegible] her main source [illegible] by selling potatoes. Further [illegible] had decided to [illegible] and found that [illegible] almost the same.

She added that he [illegible] unemployed.

Mr. Lalla Maharaj [illegible], potato merchant of Durban, that he did have [illegible] with the 1,200 bags of potatoes that were stacked in [illegible].

"If people here do not [illegible] then Mr. Patrick Duncan [illegible] the monopoly, will [illegible] wide the country. [illegible] some officials of the Board [illegible] African potatoes [illegible] market overseas," he added.

Another stallholder, [illegible] "Leader" that his family [illegible] in the potato business [illegible] 50 years.

"My father sold potatoes [illegible] streets long before [illegible] built, and dining the years we have built up a steady [illegible] clientele. And when we stopped selling potatoes to them, they in turn told us that they would not [illegible] us," he said.

He said that he did not sell [illegible] potatoes to Indians and A[illegible] only to Europeans. "In my heart I am sympathetic to the Congress struggle, but at the same time I have to live."

A spokesman of the [illegible] said that South African [illegible] would not be easy to [illegible] because of the attitude of [illegible] countries — particularly [illegible] Asian Bloc which has [illegible] decided to boycott [illegible] goods.

"old fashioned" spelling

[illegible] with "a little more imagination than in the past" can do no harm.

Of the English dictionary, he added: "There is a tendency in Indian schools to look upon the English dictionary as a sort of reference book to be consulted on occasion, largely to check on spelling.

"From my own long experience that is as far as the average student goes on such a consultation. It ought, of course, to be his most constant companion throughout his scholastic career and on his leaving thereafter for all the fascinating treasures it contains. It is to me most strange that so many people of my calling do not know the educative powers of this particular teaching aid."

STRANGE HAPPENINGS

Mr. Lazarus said that his preoccupation with the subject was due to "other strange happenings in our recent history in the course of which the English language has become the political plaything of our time.

"Whatever the purpose of the politician's apotheosis of a particular language it must be clear even to the most unskilled that English has become an almost universal instrument of communication, cutting across racial and political frontiers even in India.

"For that reason we Indian teachers have an important and vital interest in its vicissitudes," Mr. Lazarus said.

CORRECTION

In the news story headlined Woman has her head shaven" which appeared in the last issue of the Leader, it was stated that the woman was imprisoned for having sold vegetables without a licence on the Pietermaritzburg Market Square. Actually the offence was not committed on the Square but in upper Parliament Street.

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BUILT HOUSE - NOW IT HAS TO BE DEMOLISHED

AFTER spending nearly £300 on building a wood and iron house in Sage Road, Jacobs, Durban, the owner was told to demolish it, because the land on which it was built was required for industrial purposes.

This was the sad fate of Mr. K. G. Govender, of Clarewood, who, having put his all—money and labours—into building the house is now in a dilemma.

However, he has been assured by the Indian owner of the land that he can build on another piece of land belonging to the owner not far from the place where Mr. Govender has built his present house.

At per home in Sir Kurma Road, Clarewood, where the Govender family rent a two-room premises, Mrs. Govender said that her family, which had always occupied rented premises, found there was not enough room and too dear.

So her husband decided to build a wood and iron house in Sage Road, Jacobs, to save the monthly rents.

He leased a piece of land from an Indian and with some money saved and partly borrowed, he spent the weekends and holidays in building the home. His friends also helped him.

"The house consists of four rooms, and all the timber and iron were new; my husband made sure when he built it so that it was fit for us to live in.

But when it was nearly completed we were told that we cannot live in it because the land was required for building a factory. Furthermore, we were warned that as it was an area earmarked for industry, it was against the by-laws to build a house there," Mrs. Govender added.

When a "Leader" reporter visited the newly erected house, he found only two other houses in the area, but factories were rapidly rising all round.

Next to Mr. Govender's house is a home of Mrs. Muthamma Pillay. Her husband was one of the first to erect a home in Sage Road some ten years ago.

Mrs. Pillay said: "We were quite happy here. There was no noise or factories. There were many Indians living here, but eventually they were uprooted out with the expansion of industry in the area."

Mrs. Pillay said that she was going to sell her home, but does not know where she can go.

Mr. George O'Brien, the new manager of the Himalaya Hotel, Durban, seen handing a prize to Miss Shirley Pearce, the former Miss Durban, after her successful entry in the hotel's talent contest.

OLD SEA DOG IS NEW HOTEL SKIPPER

IT is not always that a man who has spent most of his life at sea finds himself the manager of a leading hotel. But this is the case of Mr. George O'Brien, former Chief Steward of such luxury liners as the Queen Elizabeth and the Kenya, to mention only a couple, for more than 10 years.

Mr. O'Brien is the new manager of the Himalaya Hotel, and has behind him a wealth of experience in the catering trade. He is also conversant with the wants of the Indians and has travelled through having run the British Legion Club in Bombay and the African Club in England, where he catered for Europeans, Indians and Pakistanis.

Mr. O'Brien said that the Himalaya had now been taken over by the South African Breweries.

Un-pretentious, and with a typical British accent, Mr. O'Brien said that while he was in India he managed to learn a little Hindi, Tamil, Gujerati and Arabic.

During his term as a Chief Steward at sea, he served such notables as the Maharaja of Rajpipe, and also personalities of the screen such as Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich.

Millionaires, too, were among those he looked after. One of them was Mr. J. Rockefeller, Junior, the American billionaire.

When Mr. O'Brien first took over the Himalaya, he attempted to patch up a truce with the youths who were prohibited from entering the hotel.

"All I wanted to do was to give them a square deal. I was told that they were street corner hoodlums, but I wanted to give them a fair deal. A week later they created such a scene that they are now completely banned," he said.

Mr. O'Brien said that he had made changes in the composition of the staff, more so in the kitchen where he has employed an Indian woman, Mrs. Edna Naker.

COMMITTEE WINDS UP

The Merebank Flood Relief Committee, which was formed for the purpose of bringing succour and relief for families rendered destitute during the recent floods, winded up their affairs with a mass prayer and thanksgiving meeting held last Sunday at 15 Navy Road, Merebank.

The meeting was attended by more than 400 people and prayers were offered by four priests of different denominations. Mr. I. Poonan, Secretary of the Committee, told "The Leader" that since its formation, the organisation assisted the stricken people with blankets, clothing, seeds, bedding, food, school books and other assistance, famous items to the value of over £5,000, and had catered for 45 families consisting of about 135 people.

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INDIAN'S IRISH WIFE HAD TO STAY HOME

MR. SHUNMUGAM REDDI is back in town on a visit from America, but for obvious superficial reasons he did not bring his wife, Brigette—an Irish-born girl—a well-known American operatic singer and television star.

Mr. Reddi arrived by plane recently after being away from Durban for about 11 years. He spoke in a typical Yankee drawl.

Mr. Reddi became a seaman in 1943 when he served on the now-gold ship, H.M.S. Atlantic. He has now settled in the United States, but has no intention of returning to South Africa to stay here permanently.

Mr. Reddi said that when he was in the Navy he took a liking to the U.S.A. and decided to go there.

In 1951 he went to America and worked for four years as an apprentice mechanic for a large automobile spares firm in Norfolk, Virginia.

His ambition was to become an electronic engineer, so he studied engineering in the evenings.

To supplement his income he lectured on Indian philosophy at the Hampton University and the William Booby College in Norfolk.

He later qualified as an electrical engineer and gained his diploma at the R.T.A.

HIS OWN BUSINESS

In 1956, Mr. Reddi established himself in the refrigeration and air conditioning business in New York.

His partner, Emanuel, by the name of Alfonso Manuel, is a Spaniard.

Mr. Reddi speaks Spanish fluently.

As he lives close to the A.B.C. Broadcast House, Mr. Reddi has met many prominent film and radio stars in New York, and a regular star who lives near to him is the singer Rosemary Clooney.

His wife, Brigette Reddi, an Irish girl, is equally famous. Mr. Reddi met her in Ireland. They were married in 1947, and later they settled in New York.

She has taken part in various shows on television, and as an operatic singer she has also sung at the Philharmonic Opera House.

Other shows in which she regularly appears are 20th Century Mutual Show and WINX Teddy Lounge Irish Radio Show and Nick Kenny's A.B.C. Radio Show.

According to Mr. Reddi, life in the United States is wonderful. "They have a great respect for Indians," he said, "and many American women have adopted the sarne as an evening mode of dress."

Mr. Reddi has two children, Theresa, 11 years old, who is studying at the Irish Gaelic School in County Kerry in Ireland, and a son, Michael, five years, who is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddy

COMMUNITY CENTRE WILL BENEFIT INDIANS

£10,000 Community Centre is expected to be built in Cross Road, Springfield, Durban, soon by the Hazel Landau Community Centre, which at the moment is using premises behind a shop to carry on with its many activities among the Indian people.

The project, when completed, will consist of a large hall assembly-cum-dining between 500 to 700 people which can be used for lectures, concerts, dances and cinema shows, and also hired for private functions. In addition, a smaller hall to be built as a club room for afternoon cultural and sporting activities, plus a library, [illegible] offices, kitchen, stores, etc.

But the Centre has more to offer than buildings and sporting grounds. Its [illegible] fund and a sewing [illegible] for the annual [illegible] Christmas Party for [illegible] annual meeting [illegible] to be held in the Centre on Wednesday, July 15, at 8 p.m.

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TOWN CLERK EXPLAINS

Sir, On the front page of your issue of July 3 appears a paragraph referring to the arrest of a native, Mrs. C. Dubaza, for having sold vegetables without a licence on the Pietermaritzburg market square.

I am given to understand that the arrest actually took place outside the old Imperial Court in Pietermaritzburg Street and not on the market square as stated by you, and it would be appreciated if you could please publish a correction in your next issue. In addition, I am in receipt of a letter addressed to me by the lady concerned in which she states that she has not as yet received the fine imposed at the Court.

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G. H. BAXTER,
Town Clerk.

INDIANS BITTERLY HURT OVER DR. VERWOED'S STATEMENT

THE Prime Minister's ended-session statement to Parliament that "the Indians were not the responsibility of the Union Government" has been condemned by both the South African Indian Congress and the South African Indian Organisation.

Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the S.A.I.C., said: "Dr. Verwoerd was not born in South Africa and has chosen to speak of us as 'subjects'," while Mr. A. M. Moolla, President of the S.A.I.O. added: "Nothing could be more calculated to fill us with despair."

Dr. Naicker said that Dr. Verwoerd's statement was "the most remarkable but also the most irresponsible statement ever made by any Prime Minister in South Africa." He added: "The Indian people are an integral part of the South African population and, having settled and reared many generations of their lives in this country, they know of no other home.

PLAYED OUR PART

"For the last hundred years," Dr. Naicker said, "we have made our contribution to the economic and social development of this country. Our people have paid their taxes and duties as much as any other person in this country, and were are entitled to the canons and principles of democracy, to full citizenship rights.

"Dr. Verwoerd was not born in South Africa and has chosen to speak of us insultingly."

Mr. Moolla said: "The least the Prime Minister should do at such a juncture is to tell the country exactly what he meant, where we South African Indians stand in the consertion of South Africa; what role we are to play and what he expects us to do.

"Let him be frank with us. Let us have a considered statement. It is now incumbent to know the Prime Minister's intentions. We only know that we are the victims of constant legislative repressions under the guise of justice for all."

"The Prime Minister should look back on his statement and admit that in making it he was enormously led away."

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

WHAT is it that makes even good, normally cautious people go crazy every year? Last Sunday was such a day. Thousands shouted themselves hoarse at Greyville, screamed at the tops of their voices and, having parted their money into the tote or the eager pockets of the bookies, trudged wearily home full of little else but regrets. Considering the [illegible] involved, the [illegible] and the lack of the [illegible] of thousands of Indian unemployed, it was astonishing to see such a sea of black faces at the race course.

Did these people — many of whom used up the month's last penny, or who mentally postponed paying the grocer's bill—did they really expect to make fortunes? Were they just caught up in the sort of mass hysteria that the July Handicap seems to generate? Believe me, the July Handicap is not sport as it is [illegible] giving in on a large scale to the gambling instinct of the human. Mrs. I never back the horses. Maybe a [illegible] on a [illegible] twice now and then, but to surround the bookies who live on a [illegible] scale in Ellis Park and Cowies Hill, no sir!

IT MAKES ITCH

It's Durban on a short holidays if Dr. Kris Somers, the Eye from Brandeme who today is an up and coming big gun in the medical world. Dr. Somers has had spells with the high-ups in England and held down a top job at Makerere University, Uganda, where also is Dr. George Gale, former Union Secretary for Health.

IT SAY, HE!

IT happened at King Edward VIII Hospital. An African doctor was busy attending patients. Up comes a White woman who had brought her Cafre servant for medical attention. She could see that the doctor was busy. But — "Doctor," she shouts at the medico, "I am in a hurry. Fix my boy up quickly". The doctor ignores her. But she persists. So he looks at her calmly, and says: "Madam, my name is not Fix. If you don't respect my profession, I shall consume to ignore you".

Furious, she reports to a higher official, and some bigwigs nod in the hospital given the African doctor a dressing down and tells him that if a White woman calls him "Fix" that's quite alright, he must give her attention. Seems to me the bigwigs concerned needs a kick downstairs and that the Medical Council Disciplinary Committee has a job on its hands.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

How irresponsible can Dr. Verwoerd get?

THE Prime Minister has greatly hurt the Indian community by his end-of-session outburst in the Assembly last week when he has said: "Indians are not our problems. They are the responsibility of those who came to carry them on their shoulders."

Dr. V. is noted for his affect insulting, thoughtless and irresponsible statements on non-white affairs. But his reference to Indians, and the context of statement in which it was made, is about the most irresponsible statement ever he has made as Prime Minister.

What can the Indian community expect of a Government headed by a Prime Minister who can say such things?

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Is there any hope of any improvement in the lot of the Indian people when a Prime Minister can get up in Parliament and callously disclaim all responsibility whatsoever?

The Indian people are no problem. The problem which faces the country is the Government, and in particular Dr. V. himself.

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Mr Blaar Coetzee told Parliament that ex-Chief Luthuli is a [illegible] and [illegible] of the African people, undermines the [illegible] and soundness of African family life, and leads to the development of inter-racial tensions.

NO COMMENT

Deploring the "manifestation of violence," the Institute, however, said that any further comments at this stage upon the "tragic incidents" of the past week "would be premature."

Stressing the urgence and importance of restoring confidence and harmonious relations between the Municipal and the African people, the Institute urged that every avenue be explored to improve effective liaison.

"In the interests of both the Municipality and the African people," a special commission should be appointed by the Government to study the events of the past week and the factors which have given rise to the widespread unrest," the statement added.

'More pay' call is supported

THE Regional Committee of the South African Institute of Race Relations said in a statement that it "strongly endorses" the appeal of Mr. G. Bourquin, Director of Native Administration, to all employers to take a "bold and early action" in raising African wages.

The Institute said that for 30 years it had conducted research into African income and cost of living, and had stressed the ever-widening gap between African earnings and essential family expenditure.

"The perpetuation of the present inadequate unskilled wage breeds the many social evils of African urban society, destroys the health and morals of the African people, undermines the sentiments and soundness of African family life, and leads to the development of inter-racial tensions."

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ALL-INDIA CUP TEAMS

The following are the team selections for the Central and Coastals for the All-India Cup Championships:

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Coastals: M. Ebrahim, Marrie Pillay (captain) and V. Govindsamy, Alfred Chetty, Bobby Moodley, S. Naicker, Hemchi Frank, N. S. Lalla, C. Kisten and Bala M. Ramsunder, Reserve P. M. Pillay, Govender and Marnie Peters.

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CITY OF DURBAN

TEMPORARY HOUSING SCHEMES FOR INDIANS

The attention of owners of land in the vicinity of New Germany Road, between the Congella and Palmiet Rivers, is drawn to the City Council's wish that land owners should be enabled to develop suitable land, not yet serviced by sewers and stormwater drains, as temporary housing schemes for Indians. In such temporary housing schemes, owners or tenants would be permitted to build houses of a standard lower than normally required under the Building By-Laws, and a higher density of population than is normally acceptable may be permitted.

A plan No. 12501/5, showing the various areas, believed to be suitable for such schemes may be inspected at the Ground Floor Counter of the Building Inspectorate of the City Engineer's Offices, Old Fort Road. (Telephone 60940, Extension 271).

Each applicant will be considered on its merits and reasonable advice and assistance will be available to prospective developers.

More detailed information is obtainable on application, and any land owner wishing to develop land within the terms of such a scheme is invited to make written application, giving details of the site or sites intended for development to the City Engineer, P.O. Box 680, Durban.

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Letters to the Editor

Praise for our nurses

Sir, I was pleased to read the sentiments expressed by "Faker" of the "Leader." It is gratifying to note that at least some kind of appreciation is shown for the noble work done by our nurses.

I too, was a patient at the St. Aidan's Hospital recently, a long period and had to undergo a major operation. As a result of which I was very fortunate to spend time in contact with practically all the nurses at the hospital.

I have always found them to be very pleasant, hard-working and tolerant. They lend their level best to make my stay in the hospital as pleasant as possible. I am extremely grateful to them for having nursed me so devotedly as if I had been one of them.

I would also like to make special mention of the Matron who always placed the welfare of her patients before her own. It is always a pleasure to have someone like her who takes a personal interest in the health of all her patients.

I do hope that more and more of our girls will take up nursing as a career. It is a noble one indeed, and a blessing it will be to the patients.

I trust that you will give this letter to you some publicity so as to demonstrate any doubts from the minds of those who have little or no confidence in our nurses.

GRATEFUL PATIENT.
Ladysmith.

BANUMATHI: PRETTY OR UGLY

Sir, My attention has been drawn to a news item in your Cinema Page concerning an interview with South African Indian girl, Miss Velli Naidoo, in which among other things, she had a lot to say about the Indian film world and its celebrities; she described that versatile and pretty Andhra star, Banumathi, as being ugly.

I cannot understand why she who has never been following any film cannot be a judge.

For her information I would like to point out that Banumathi has been acting and our several years claimed the enviable position as an Indian film star, and no doubt so that she was never without contracts from the many producers and directors, who can be called a film fan.

And what a success she was, and today she is accepted to be India's richest actress.

HANDSOME

Miss Velli Naidoo states that during the course of her interview she did not imply that Banumathi was an ugly star, but that she was not so beautiful on the flesh as she is on the screen. She further adds that contrary to her remarks, she was even the most Sweetest treatment by Banumathi and the crew she has nothing against her. Editor.)

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Annual General Meeting of the above Temple, will be held on the Temple premises, 122 Settler Road, Clairwood, on Sunday, 26th July, 1959, commencing at 9.30 a.m. All are requested to attend.
Agenda:
1. To read and confirm minutes.
2. To read and confirm the Committee's Report and the Treasurer's Financial Statement with the Auditor's Report thereon.
3. To amend and modify Rules and Constitution of any, if Elected.
4. Correspondence. 6. General.
R. Sunker, Temple Hon. Secretary, C.S.S.S. Temple

"The Leader" Editorial

AN UNWELCOME PROGRAMME

FROM time to time, the S.A.B.C.'s Indian Programme has come in for criticism. A sample of the kind of complaints the listeners have, was published by us two weeks ago.

There has been no lack of criticism. Yet the programme continues as boring as ever. No steps appear to have been taken to improve it.

One complaint is that the half-hour a week is too short. To this, the authorities have always replied that the Indian Programme is a "concession" made by the S.A.B.C., and it is not possible to grant extra listening time.

Being a "concession," Indian listeners are expected to take what comes in that half hour, without demur. And so all kinds of unknown "artists" and bands come on the air to disturb the peace and quiet of a Sunday morning.

What the bands provide is not Indian music or song, but a cross between Indian and Western music. The result is often mixed, even if jarring and exceedingly flat.

Some practising QUAWWALI or imitation LATA MANGESHKAR or budding MOHAMMED RAFI take to the air. And the effect is shocking, when a beautifully rendered original film piece is literally murdered.

The Indian community has produced very little original talent, and there are no musicians of note in South Africa. For this, the S.A.B.C. Programme compilers cannot be blamed.

One alternative is to obtain from ALL-INDIA RADIO and RADIO PAKISTAN, some of the wonderful recorded classical, light classical and film music of India, and the many other programmes which make ALL INDIA RADIO programmes among the best in the world. The S.A.B.C. already does this with some B.B.C. features.

The other, is to "dise out" week after week, the popular film songs to satisfy—or silence—the local critics. But film music is not everybody's cup of tea, and then, too, the Programme would be open to serious criticism.

THE BASIC DRAWBACK OF THE INDIAN PROGRAMME APPEARS TO LIE IN THIS. THAT IT IS ARRANGED ON A PART-TIME, NON-PROFESSIONAL BASIS, AND BEING ON THE NATURE OF A "CONCESSION." THE AUTHORITIES SEEM TO THINK ANYTHING WILL DO.

They have not given a thought to improving let alone extending the Programme. It appears to be a left-over from the United Party days, and perhaps the present Government does not see why the Programme should exist at all.

Seeing that it is there, and because Indian listeners not pay radio licence fees, it is high time the Authorities took steps to put some life into it.

If not, the Programme will die a natural death, as more and more listeners tune their sets to the excellent programmes of All-India Radio, Radio Pakistan and Ceylon.

Institution resembles French Parliament

THERE is in Natal an Indian institution which bears a strong resemblance to the French Chamber of Deputies. Like the voluble French politician who is accustomed to unparliamentary language and helps every so often to throw the Government out on its ear, this institution is Nonsuch.

Time was when publicity was unknown in the vocabulary of this institution's founders and to those who believed in nature it was not set about their allotted task in unnecessary life without entertainment and thoughts of special events to brighten the lives of others.

But the foundations on which those noble aspirations were built began to flounder several years ago. The Government and the expansion often clashed until there came the day when no one could be found to maintain the institution.

Then there came by a band of young Good Samaritans who started the floundering ship to its shore. Their aims, these Good Samaritans were told, were not in accordance with the "movement" moved and carried.

At long last it was decided to "Monster" meeting to which gentleman stepped with shoes. Peace at last! Let your life! He and his colleagues were elected to office and for a brief time were the institution as it was to out a rudder.

Then the opposition swept into power. But it soon that this was only a false dawn. On a recent Sunday, once attending a meeting, were startled by loud cries and sounds of scuffling. Upon investigation, they found some members of the committee engaged in a fight. Peace was restored.

The Leader understands that the latest row began when a vernacular paper published the whose appointment is criticised not on account but owing to [illegible]

400 attend Literary Society's function

The Students' Literary Society held its first term-ending social at the Vedic Hall on Sunday, June 22. The organisers, who went to great lengths to make the social a success were well rewarded by the turnout of more than 400 members of the High Schools of Durban, including guests.

This is the largest attendance for a function organised by the Society. The previous best was for the Quiz held a week earlier when about 300 students were present.

Clairwood High School won the quiz by one point from Sastri College, Durban Indian Girls' High and Orient Islamia were the other participants. Mr. A. C. de Lingerie, lecturer on Political Science at the Natal University was the question master.

The book prizes were presented by Mr. Clairwood High team.

The organisation of the Society over the last few years has spread and it has recently been extended to the creation of Indian Schools of Debating Union.

The students' debates are master efforts to get other high schools further and further afield and the success they have had so far gives reason for great expectations.

Yacoob Khan, a teacher at the Orient Islamic, merits high praise for the interest he has taken and has thus inspired in the pupils devoting much of his time and energy to the activities of the Society.

The aims of the society are to encourage the students, who have for a long time been at a loose end after a concerted body to that they can meet socially and academically

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and thus better themselves, to invite prominent speakers to the front on topics of the day to get speakers include Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mr. G. H. Leader, Mr. A. I. Ishmail, Mr. M. D. Naidoo and Dr. Goodrich, to impress speaking through debates, symposia and impromptu and so help create able organisations.

The patrons of the society are Dr. G. M. Naicker, Mr. J. N. Singh, and Dr. Goonam.

TOWN PLANNERS GIFT TO FLOOD VICTIMS

THE Modern Town Planning Company, owners of Reservoir Hills, Indian farm-ship, an exclusive area for the community, have donated a sum of £200, specifically for the relief of members of the Indian community who suffered severe losses during the recent floods.

The cheque for the amount was handed by Mr. P. F. Dunn, the Manager of the company, to Mr. A. M. Moolla, President of the South African Indian Organisation.

Mr. Dunn told "The Leader": "We could think of no other person better qualified to distribute it in cash or in kind, than Mr. Moolla, a very prominent and highly respected business man in this City."

Mr. Moolla said that it was heartening to feel that goodwill and charitable thoughts come out to Indian sufferers at this time, when the communists was forcing unrest on many minds.

"The munificent gift, Mr. Moolla added, "will serve a great need and I am sure that those Indians who would benefit from it as well as others, would join me in tendering, through your columns, their heartfelt thanks to the Company for its warm generosity.

"This act of goodwill and kindness is an example of the reservoir of goodwill of kindly people living around us that should encourage us to go forward on the firm belief that goodness will eventually triumph in all our affairs."

Contest on Tagore's works

If Sir Rabindranath Tagore were alive he would have been overjoyed to write another long poem like Indira Nehru Gandhi on Political Science at the Natal University was "Indian talk" after he had heard what Indians in this country had to say about his works which made him famous the world over.

Talking on the Poet Laureate of India as a poet, a man, a philosopher, a dramatist and an actor "of no mean talent," one speaker said: "It is evident, in the fact that Tagore, although lost on serious contemplation when writing his great works, never forgot that human touch—laughter. He was called a humourist by the equally famous A. C. Bradley, the whole of the laughter found in the many Bengali works of the great poet.

The occasion was the University of Natal's Students' Historical Society's speech night held at the Gandhi Library, Durban, last Sunday. A representative gathering of students and guests heard various speakers deal with the various aspects of the life and works of Tagore.

Mr. A. M. Moolla and Mr. P. F. Dunn, photogra phed during the presentation of the cheque for £200 by the Modern Town Planning Company towards the relief of Indian families left destitute by the recent floods.

RAMAKRISHNA CHILDREN'S CLUB

I suppose you remember that some time ago I asked you to submit your story about some kindness you may have shown to some creature. I also promised that the one who sent the best story would win Rs. Many of you did not try, but a girl read at Ballengeach in Northern Natal sent me an interesting story. She writes:

Dear Swamiji, I have always loved animals. Dogs, cats, cows or any other creature for that matter. They interest me a great deal.

Some time ago, two of my nephews and I were returning from the village when I heard the piteous mewing of a cat. I searched in the direction from where the sound had come and found a cat lying in the grass badly wounded. It had been attacked by dogs and was in a bad state. I felt great pity for it and decided to take it home with me, to

When my nephews learnt of my intentions they were aghast. "What are you going to do with it?" they asked plainly written on their faces. I told them that I was going to take care of it. They looked at me in such a funny way as if to say that I had gone mad.

I took the cat home and to tell you the truth all my family thought me mad for bringing home a cat that was so badly mauled and looked half dead. Nevertheless I bathed its wounds and fed it. Daily I attended it with great care. Its wounds began to heal and it slowly picked its way to health.

Today it is a healthy and normal cat. When I look at it I feel really proud, knowing that I saved its life. That was my deed towards a creature.

Isn't that a wonderful story from Indirbhai Ram? That is indeed a great lesson of a good deed. How often do we see people being merciless and cruel to dumb creatures! These creatures need our love, care and a thing like that" they asked, with dugout plainly written on their faces. I told them that I was going to take care of it. They looked at me in such a funny way as if to say that I had gone mad.

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Chachajan gets the "Red Carpet" at Verulam

I am still reeling after slipping on the "red carpet" at Verulam last weekend.

The good people of this quiet North Coast town who organised a charity concert to raise funds for a clinic gave me the full V.I.P. treatment, the many wonderful chapters I met never made me feel old and shelfy.

I enjoyed the show very much. The concert had all local artistes. The show was really surprised at the musical talent showed. Little Sushma and Baby Nandan made many friends that evening for their sing and dance numbers.

Chachajan wishes to thank all those good people in Verulam for their wonderful hospitality.

WANT PEN PALS

The following members are in Standard V and VI at the Fountain Head School, P.O. Kenenelli, Umkomaas, Natal. They want pen pals from any part to South Africa.

Kaasi Munusamy (15), Soccer, cricket and boxing.

Narsia Baarath (13), Fishing, collecting stamps.

Kandasamy Pillay (14), Singing, music, cinema.

Patsey R. Pillay (16), Soccer, swimming.

Govindsami M. Naidoo (18), Rock 'n roll songs.

Devandhan Perm (14), Singing.

Pavendren G. Moodley (12), Pretty farming, fishing.

Nowsh Judab (16), Singing, music, soccer.

Sadasi Pillayya (15), Soccer, acting, hunting.

Murugan A. Govender (12), Cricket, farming.

Maya N. Govender (13), Swimming, songs.

Sasthiki Naidoo (12), General.

Dhanum Pillay (13), Cinema, net

Indirani A. Govender (13), Sport, songs.

Indirani P. Govender (14), Sport, singing.

Ramdhia, P.O. Box 81, Umkomaas, Natal.)

Mother: "Oh, Willie, you naughty boy. You've been fighting again and have lost two of your front teeth."

Willie (cheerfully): "It's all right, Mum, I've got them in my pocket."

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

RIDDLES

1. When a black man dies, what do his relatives do?

2. Why was Adam a famous runner?

ANSWERS

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SPORTS QUIZ

In what sports do the following participate?

1. Dhyan Moolan
2. Raad D'Oliveira
3. Ellis Hassett
4. Hari Ramphath
5. Ronnie Lambraken
6. Joe Neta
7. Clif Morgan
8. Sewsunker Sewgoolam
9. Sexton Makena
10. Bob Pillay

(Contributed by R. Madhathal, 43a, Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg.)

ANSWERS

(1. Tennis 2. Rugby 3. Boxing 4. Rugby 5. Boxing 6. Boxing 7. Rugby 8. Boxing 9. Boxing 10. Rugby.)

SOME LIGHT MOMENTS

First Man: "How did Sandy ever fall out of that plane?"

Second Man: "With his hat blown off, and he jumped out to catch it."

Gent: "Waiter, bring me a bottle pickle."

Waiter: "Sorry I have no bottle pickle, but I can recommend an excellent dentist."

Patient: "Doctor, could you would look after me like my own mother."

Nurse: "And haven't I?"

Patient: "No. Mother used to kiss me good night."

(Contributed by Dhoneshwar, P.O. Box 15, Amatikulu, Natal.)

JUNIOR LEADER

Poongavathi Perumal (12), Music singing, reading.

Dillisamma Govender (13), Reading, sewing.

Dhanalakshmee Reddy (13), Sewing, singing.

Latchmee Moodley (14), Sewing, sport.

QUIZ CONTEST WINNERS

The answer to the last film quiz is Babylon. The first six correct entries opened came from: Dimple Naidoo, 96 First Avenue, Durban; Ranjie Chetty, 77 Woodford Grove, Stamford Hill, Durban; Dan Ramrakah, 171 Mahill Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban; Goolam Hoosen, 119 South Road, Overport, Durban; Sabitha Heera, 19 Wells Avenue, Durban; Puvanasen Nainaar, 153 Brook Street, Durban.

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SMILES

Guest in Village inn: "This is absurd. I told you to wake me at 8 o'clock and it's only 6 o'clock."

Waiter: "Yes sir, but I thought you'd like to know that you have got another two hours to sleep."

Traveller: "How high are the skyscrapers here?"

American: "They are so high that at night we have to take down the television aerials to let the moon go by."

(Contributed by Kesheshumarsee Ramdhia, P.O. Box 81, Umkomaas, Natal.)

BUS OWNERS WARNED BY PASSENGERS

WE wish to bring to the notice of your Bus Association that on numerous occasions, we have seen vulgar displays of rowdyism which often result in stabbings and murders, and we note that investigation is the order of the day in many of the buses operated by your members," reads a memorandum to be submitted to the Bus Owners' Association by the Merebank Municipal Tenants' Association.

The memorandum to the Association followed a special meeting of the Tenants' Association which discussed the question of bus fares, hooliganism, irregular services, the introduction of season tickets, and the issuing of vouchers for paid fares.

"As the outset," the memorandum said, "we wish to state categorically that after a comprehensive survey into the economic position of bus passengers, we found that the vast majority of them are having great difficulties in making ends meet.

"They have not received any increases in their wages and therefore, we contend that there is no justification in increasing the fares further, or even in the foreseeable future, until there is marked improvement in their wages."

Referring to rowdyism and hooliganism on the buses, the memorandum added: "Surely the Bus Association could take some disciplinary action in remedying the existing conditions on their buses.

"Employees could be disciplined and taught elementary lessons in courtesy, also the question of the development of better relations between the passengers, the bus crews and the owners."

The Tenants' Association suggested that a meeting should be convened between the passengers, the crews and the passengers "with a view to improving the bus employees' offensive remarks and to promote a better understanding between all the parties concerned."

The memorandum stated that the introduction of weekly or monthly season tickets to passengers — particularly the workers — would assure the public that the bus owners have an interest in their passengers.

"We would also stress that the increase of a penny in the fares of children attending school should be withdrawn."

Good news for Rock haters

GOOD news for haters of rock 'n' roll. There'll be none of it on Marilyn Monroe's new film "Some Like It Hot." In fact there will be no new songs at all in the film which will be seen shortly.

Musical Supervisor Matty Malneck, himself a composer of numerous "pop" hits, says the score consists entirely of songs popular in and around 1929 — the period of the story.

Miss Monroe, who co-stars with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, sings and plays the ukelele. Curtis blows a sax and Lemmon, in real life a fine pianist, slaps a bass on the film.

Songs rendered by Miss Monroe include "Running Wild," "I Wanna Be Loved By You" and "I'm Through With Love," the latter a Malneck hit. Several other tunes will also dot the film, including some hot Dixieland music but nowhere a hint of anything less than 25 years old.

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New Sungum branch at Sezela

The Sava Sithamba Sungum is attracting great interest amongst the people in Natal. So much so that branches have been opened in remote areas, and the latest addition to the ever-growing number of branches is Sezela, on the South Coast.

More than 500 people attended the opening of this branch, which was officiated over by Sri Kannan Yanamla Swamigal, the Sungum's present Guru.

In an inspiring sermon, Swamigal called on these present to take back the message of Sava Sithamba so as make it a living example amongst all the Hindus of Sezela.

He exhorted parents to allow their children to take advantage of the Branch's activities, which he pointed out, were into the moulding of the ideal human being.

Mr. Chinna Naidoo, Chairman of the new-opened Branch, said there will be vernacular classes conducted by the Sungum, as well as the holding of weekly prayer services.

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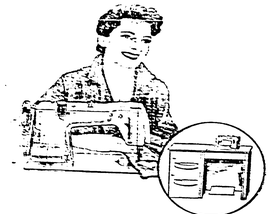

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CHALLENGE FROM EX-STUDENTS

MR. A. K. Singh, secretary of the St. Oswald's Ex-Students' Club of Newcastle, has written to the Durban Indian Football Association asking for their help in raising funds to erect a hall at the St. Oswald's High School.

The letter states: "The Club has already launched other schemes to raise funds and at a recent meeting of the Club it was resolved that an Ex-Students' Soccer Club be formed to play against representative sides, if possible from all over the country."

Mr. Singh has suggested a match between the Ex-Students and a Durban XI. at Curries Fountain.

The Ex-Students have a strong team with such big names as the Mohan brothers, Dan and Sagren Naidoo, Chookie Nair, Teddy Jamaludeen, Achoo Moola, Soma Pachai, A. K. Singh and several other players who are still playing for Clubs and Northern Districts.

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The result of Contest No. 2 will be announced in "The Leader" on July 3 next week.

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SOLUTION TO CONTEST No. 3

Wake up, fellows! The winner of Contest No. 3 was Miss G. Sahadeve, P.O. Box 216, Stanger.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

At the end of the [illegible] Schools' Sports Association [illegible] the following positions in the [illegible] schools in the top [illegible]:

"A" SECTION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Stanger	5	5	0	0	10
Sastri	5	3	1	1	7
S.T.C.	5	2	2	1	5
Woodlands	5	1	3	1	3
Clairwood	5	0	4	1	1

"B" SECTION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
M.L. Sultan Tech.	4	3	0	1	7
Kathlamba	4	3	1	0	6
Windsor	4	2	1	1	5
Umzinto	4	1	2	1	3
Orient	4	0	4	0	0

Competition was very keen in both divisions, on each occasion there was a tie for the top team. However, Stanger and Sultan Technical were declared winners on count of the goal average.

These teams [illegible] play-off [illegible] morning when Stanger, Division beat M.L. Sultan Technical College (B Division) by [illegible] to win the Bevan Memorial Trophy.

W. Province soccer XI to play in Maritzburg

On Saturday, [illegible] a South African [illegible] will [illegible] Western Province soccer XI [illegible] a similar Pietermaritzburg [illegible] at Pietermaritzburg on July 25 and 26 at Eddie Govender's C. Ralph Singh, Eastwick, B. Mohan, S. Harrysingh, E. M. Moodie, O. I. Vawda, D. Mohan, Otto Harper, Ismail, "Chookie" Nair, K. Singh, Peter Pillay, Earl Noel, V. Singh (Western County), D. V. Khan (Kloof Rovers), M. Hanif (Western) and T. Samarain (N.D. South Manager, Mr. George [illegible]

Fanfare Follies, the [illegible] event produced by the Victoria Hall on July [illegible] realised more than £90.

The show was excellent [illegible] for local standards and a packed house gave [illegible] applause for every item. [illegible] artiste deserves praise. [illegible] creditable performance [illegible] credit goes to Messrs G. Mc[illegible] and L. F. Cheire who [illegible] in much work for the success of the show. Mrs Fanfare Mary, who was a guest speaker, [illegible] highly of the variety [illegible]

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Quad soccer at Dundee

The annual quadrangular Indian soccer tournament was held recently at Dundee when the Klip River, Weenen County, Northern Districts south and north zones competed for the Christopher Memorial trophy.

Northern Districts, led by R. Mohan, won the cup with the south zone, led by Dawood Khan, runners-up. The trophy was presented to the winning captain by Mr. Fred Kalley, a patron of the Dundee Association, in the absence of the president, Mr. S. Naidoo.

The Uplands team for the All-India Cup tournament to be held at Pietermaritzburg on July 18 and 19 is: Eddie Govender, C. Ralph Singh, Eastwick, B. Mohan, S. Harrysingh, E. M. Moodie, O. I. Vawda, D. Mohan, Otto Harper, Ismail, "Chookie" Nair, K. Singh, Peter Pillay, Earl Noel, V. Singh (Western County), D. V. Khan (Kloof Rovers), M. Hanif (Western) and T. Samarain (N.D. South Manager, Mr. George [illegible]

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"Merchants" — difficult problem

A FIELD of 18 runners is due to go to the post for the £6,500 Durban Merchants' Handicap at Greyville tomorrow, and indications are that it will develop into one of the best races of the winter season. Some of the country's best sprinters are contesting this race and it should be worth going to see.

Looking at the 18 runners, once again it is a difficult problem to find a winner. Although it is a forlegme condition that Tiger Flash will be there at the finish, but there can be a possible upset from Avon, King's Lynn, Sea Sand, Galileo, Gay Gilbert, Double Green, Black Pirate and Pamendrum.

After Tiger Flash's dramatic win in the Durban July Handicap he has been installed favourite, and he is worthy of that position. In the Newbury Stakes Black Pirate beat him half a length, but in the Merchants' he is given favour with 5lb. less. He should get his revenge on Black Pirate.

Avon, before winning the Cape of Good Hope Derby, won a Port Durnford race. Give him the last furlongs very easily and on that run he showed that he can both sprint and stay. He is a real excellent prospect.

Pamendrum is a strong challenger. Until he met with very consistent recently. He was third to King's Lynn, second to Merlot dramatic and also second to Worthless at Greyville last Saturday. This was a grand performance. A repeat of that run should make him a hard horse to beat.

Seaward beat a powerful field at Greyville on June 1. He has prominently at Greyville last week-end in the race won by Worthless. As an each way bet he is a sound proposition.

Gay Gilbert is an excellent performer and always runs a fair race. He won a race over five furlongs comfortably when he beat Sea Horse, Council Rock and Goliston.

Galileo won the Durban Merchants' last year, but he has no recent form to suggest his chances. He was going well in the June Handicap, however, gives him some chance.

King's Lynn, who relegated the famous sprinter Ben into second place, has showed signs of great improvement. If fit and well she will hold her own again.

Double Green has two second two thirds and three fourths to his credit since he won a race last year (July Day). His two notable runs were when he ran third to Migraine in the Clairwood Anniversary and a brilliant second to Isidor in the Van Richweck. Probably he will give a good account of himself on Saturday.

Across the Natal Archives, has a [illegible] record, won twice over seven furlongs in grand style and is worth backing on the tote for he is coupled with Black Pirate.

In conclusion, I vote for Tiger Flash to win from Avon, Double Green and Seaward.

It is difficult to select a winner for the £1,000 Champion Stakes run over 11 miles. I give first preference to Jet Stream to win from Excise and Migraine.

Selections by "Ambassador"

Following are my selections for Greyville on Saturday:

First race, six furlongs:
1 MIRANDA
2 Mangarino
3 Tourbillon

Second race, one mile:
1 FATALITE
2 Pearl Tan
3 Dinner

Third race, five furlongs:
1 SMOKE
2 Dinner
3 Pamendrum

Fourth race, six furlongs:
1 RELIMPOSE JET
2 Seaward
3 Crystal Wave

Fifth race, five furlongs:
1 ROSAZELL
2 Rapture Breath
3 Kinsale

Sixth race, six furlongs:
1 Kingsway Lass
2 Kingsway Queen
3 Lady Wag

Seventh race, 11 miles:
1 CUMANUS
2 Saint Asher
3 Kismet Bel

Eighth race, five furlongs:
1 LADY GWYNN
2 Sea Gazelle
3 Miss Yoke

Ninth race, one mile:
1 BRIGHTNESS
2 Ram
3 Pamendrum

MERCHANTS HANDICAP (Saturday)
1 TIGER FLASH
2 Avon
3 Seaward
4 Double Green

CHAMPION STAKES (one on Saturday)
1 EXCISE
2 Jet Stream
3 Sea Bee

Rounding the last bend in the mile at the Natal schools' inter-district sports meeting at Tongaat, the athletes summon up their last bit of stamina in an all-out burst of speed. The race was won by U. Kisten of Tongaat.

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Some of the players selected to represent the Natal Inter-Race Board against Western Province on Sunday at Currie's Fountain. Left to right: W. Lawler (selector), T. Ndabinde, Dan Naidoo, P. Zulu, C. de Lange, P. H. Zulu, P. Mlonzi, V. Makhlifel, Lionel Hemlet, G. Nkwanyana (selector).

Crowd hampers Red Cross so

NATAL CUP FINAL IS ABANDONED

By C. G. MOODLEY

THE Natal Cup district final between Daffodils and Colonials played last Sunday at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports grounds, Pietermaritzburg, was abandoned 13 minutes before the final whistle was due. Baijlie Satgoor, the Daffodils' forward, was lying injured on the ground after colliding with an opponent and some spectators were trying to usurp the functions of the Red Cross men when referee P. Govender decided to call it a day. Daffodils were leading 1—0 at that stage.

The incident was the culmination of a series of stoppages caused by spectators encroaching on the field at the quarry end. But it was quite some time after the referee had strode off to the dressing room that the crowd of 2,000 people realised that the match had been abandoned. Bewildered Daffodils' players and their supporters were asking, "But why should the referee abandon the match just because one of our players was injured? Surely he could have had the ground cleared and continued with the game."

Referee Govender told me afterwards that when he noticed Satgoor writhing in agony on the ground he signalled for the Red Cross men but they were hampered by the M.D.I.F.A. committee.

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ported in their work by spectators. And as many onlookers were bent on doing the same, he decided to abandon the game.

Satgoor was taken by ambulance to the Pietermaritzburg Hospital but the extent of his injuries will not be known until this morning when the plaster is removed from his leg.

The match itself was a cup-tie thriller fought out at a furious pace. Then Ramsingh whipped in a corker off a flat Satgoor free kick five minutes after the start and it seemed that that would be the only score of the match when it was suddenly ended.

A great match indeed, and it has been a long time since I have seen such a brilliant goal-keeping display as that given on Sunday by Daffodils' Ramsingh. Lazarus Raman had his share of work on the Colonials' goal but he was given excellent coverage by his side-backs, Sam Pillay and Bobby Naidoo.

The fate of this match will be decided by the M.D.I.F.A. complaints Committee.

Indian soccer row brewing over

Last-minute Cancellation of friendly inter-city game

By C. G. MOODLEY

THE much-publicised Indian soccer friendly match between Pietermaritzburg and Durban which was to have been played in the Natal capital last Sunday, was cancelled at the request of the Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board because the Natal Coloureds and the Natal Africans were engaged at the same time in a Singh Cup fixture at Durban. This caused a re-shuffling of local fixtures with the Natal Cup district final between Daffodils and Colonials moved back from Saturday to Sunday.

The reason for cancelling the match, I understand, was that there exists a "gentlemen's agreement" which requires that whenever a Natal inter-race soccer match, the All-India or the Sun China Cup tournament is played, no counter attractions may be held at any of the affiliated centres.

In this case, the Natal Coloureds were playing against the Natal Africans at the same time for the Singh Cup at Durban. So were the Natal Indian and Natal African Under 21 teams. And the Natal Inter-race Soccer Board upheld the Natal Coloured Soccer Board's request that Pietermaritzburg stage a counter-attraction.

It remains for the Natal Federal Body to take stock of possible conflicts of fixtures towards the latter half of the season. This weekend, Western Province play against Pietermaritzburg on Saturday and the inter-race against a Natal International XI at Durban, July 18 and 19 is reserved for the All-India Cup tournament and a fortnight between August 8 and 16 inclusive will be devoted to the Sun China Cup tournament. And all of them are to be held in Natal, remember.

There is the inter-zonal match between Southern and North Natal for the Rimamally Bros. Cup, not to mention the Natal inter-zonal final between the Indians and Africans, the final matches in the Hattersley series, the Natal Challenge Cup and the Natal League.

Pietermaritzburg's Indian soccer grousepot is boiling over, (a) the clubs are blaming the M.D.I.F.A. for not appointing neutral referees (b) the referees are bemoaning the absence of police protection (c) the cash customers are complaining about poor crowd control and (d) there are signs of internal strife in the administration.

These are the answers to the above complaints obtained from official sources: (a) The Referees' Board are responsible for the appointment of referees and linesmen (b) the M.D.I.F.A. does not want to fall into disrepute as a storm centre (c) twelve good men and true were appointed by the M.D.I.F.A. Council at the beginning of the season to act as ground stewards and if they fail to do their duty, who is to blame? and (d) what is throwing a red herring.

Having satisfied my readers on this score may I add my own grouse? Why, oh why, are small boys allowed in the grandstand? I go to watch the game, usually, judging by the terrific din they create by bounding up and down the pavilion steps.

It's the same downstairs. There, these little fellows set up tennis ball games of their own, much to the discomfort of adult spectators.

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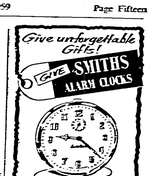

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In the glare of a searing public spotlight, therefore, the smallest of faults can be damaging to the good name of the Society. I am sure our august "patrons" are aware of this and so far have been most careful.

But there is one small fault which seems to have escaped their notice, and one which is assuming high proportions. It is the "fixing" of senior competitions and minor athletic events at sports meetings. These "fixtures", which are becoming far too numerous, have been actually instigated by the teachers themselves.

For my part, I don't care if a teacher, after having a couple with the boys, uses his wife as a sparring partner, or if he indulges in some unprofessional exploit in his private life. BUT I DO CARE, AND THE REST OF THE WORLD CARES TOO, IF A TEACHER EN-COURAGES CHILDREN TO BE DISHONEST.

We send our children to school in the firm belief that the best will be done to imbue into them the ideals of society in them. Whether it be on the classroom or on the sports field, we don't want our children to be TAUGHT to be liars and cheats.

The best thing the Society could do is to hold an enquiry and find out how best they could remedy this evil. Shake a leg N.I.T.S. and don't allow yourselves to be lensed up by a few unwelcome lice.

High School Quarrels: Tongaat Indian High School was the only High School participating in the Natal Schools Sports meeting at Tongaat last week. Some people said that it wasn't fair of Tongaat since there was an High Schools Association catering for them.

Tongaat advanced a variety of reasons. One teacher told me that at the time the Natal High Schools held their sports meeting they were too busy with school work. Another told me that they considered the High School Association to be a "rebel" organisation.

It was held that the School Sports Association had catered for ALL schools in Natal, primary and secondary and there was no need for another body.

But the presence of Tongaat caused dissatisfaction amongst some of the primary schools. It is believed that Pinetown didn't participate because of this.

To my knowledge, both organisations are doing very good work. I think that the High Schools Association, which has been making tremendous progress and which is non-racial, has saved the Schools Association a lot of work. Frankly I don't think the latter organisation could have achieved as much as the "rebels" have.

Teachers were generally evasive over what actually caused the rift and feuding of definite animosity but whatever the cause, I don't believe it should justify the attitude of Tongaat and certain officials in both organisations.

Capetonians Against Tour: According to a young Cape Town teacher tourist, Connie Jacobs, who visited me during the week, Cape Town sportsmen are generally against the West Indies tour and he says that there is every likelihood that they might boycott the games.

Jacobs, who is a student of the Hewat Training College is no mean sportsman himself. He is a triple athletic champion holding the present Western Province 100-yard, 220-yard and long-jump championships. Besides being a member of the Coalition Harriers A.C. he plays rugby and tennis.

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Our cameraman catches S. Moodley, of Verulam, clearing 5ft. 4in. at the Natal schools' interdistrict sports meeting at Tongaat. However, Moodley failed to make it in the next jump. At the end of a successful day's sports, Durban topped the log.

THIS CLASH COULD BE MATCH OF DECADE

NOT since the visit of the All-India team has a football match whipped up such tremendous interest as this Sunday's interracial clash between the all powerful Western Province and Natal.

This is undoubtedly the match of the decade and it bears promise of soccer at its scintillating best.

Western Province Coloureds (there is only one African, it is understood, in the team) are long since enjoyed the reputation of being the most Coloured African soccer.

Their strength a few years ago was so great that nearly all of them played for the All-African Coloured team.

It was in 1954 in Cape Town that the South African Coloured XI, composing mostly Western Province players, completely outclassed the South African Indian XI. The Coloureds ran rings round the Indians and shellacked them soundly with an overwhelming 9-nil victory.

The stars of that match were the Coloured forwards and that outstanding goalkeeper, V. Julies.

If Julies is anywhere near the form he was in in '54 then sharpshooting, penetrating Ron Pillay will have found his match.

FANTASTIC CHANGE

But soccer in Natal, more especially amongst the Indians, has seen a fantastic change. Unconcerted and chance shooting is definitely out.

The Commonwealth teams are now characteristic out soccer. Out of the have been players who could well be termed as English professional side.

Present for a few oldtimers the Indians are a young, extremely well-groomed set. Take Ronnie Moodley, the virile young captain. He has had a match this season that Ronnie has failed to deliver the goods.

In Southern Natal match against Northern Natal Ronnie, with the help of stout Lionel Hemmel, held Ajax's Ron Pillay, the redoubtable Thys Rampath and the versatile Basil D'Oliveira, captain also of the South African cricket XI.

The teams shall be selected from the following:

NATAL

D. Mohan (N.S.P.A.), T. Jamalodeen (N.I.F.A.), Ronnie Singh (N.I.F.A.), Dan Naidoo (N.I.F.A.), Lionel Hemel (N.I.F.A.), P. Zulu (N.A.F.A.), T. Nkabinde (N.A.F.A.), J. Mthembu (N.A.F.A.), C. Delange (N.C.F.A.), F. Nkosi (N.A.F.A.), V. Makatini (N.A.F.A.), P. Moong (N.C.F.A.), Pp. Zulu (N.A.F.A.), R. Harvey (N.C.F.A.).

WESTERN PROVINCE

A. Julies, J. Arendse, H. Hector, J. Francis, C. Maggott, J. van Dieman (Supt-capt.), M. Burns, B. D. Oliveira (capt.), J. Mentjour, P. Fischer, B. Jansen, H. Moses, R. Skanke.

"OH NO BARNEY - YOU CAN'T SAY THAT" SAYS RAJAH

IN reply to the statements made by referee Barney Padayachee after he had been assaulted at Mayville Ground two weeks ago, the President of the Mayville Football Association, Soobroe Rajah, has issued a strongly worded four-page statement.

"Mr. Padayachee and I attended the same school 30 years ago and we played football together. It is rather unfortunate that knowing Mr. Padayachee for such a long time, I am now compelled to take him to task.

"I am doing so as a matter of principle for the unwarranted attack he made on the officials of the M.D.F.A. This attack, referring to our officials as being incompetent, is a serious reflection on the good name of the Association whose officials enjoy the confidence of the Mayville sporting public."

GRAND LIMIT

Mr. Rajah goes on to say that the match was a thrilling and exciting one" and that Mr. Padayachee was not able to keep pace with the fast-rivalling ball and play was with the result that the game certainly flowed and much credit is due to Barney.

After pointing out that several times he had to stop play to warn the South Coast players for some infringement or other, and that he even had an altercation with South coast captain, Morie Pillay, he states: "The manner in which Barney handled the match did not seem to satisfy the soccer connoisseur[s] one of the South Africa's noted Indian soccer players had this to say, 'Barney certainly spoilt a good match.'"

"It was apparent that the crowd of its patience and it was only towards the end of the match that order exerted their unwarranted attitude. Even half a dozen police could not have prevented the fury crowd who surged in from all sides of the ground.

"Nevertheless, on occasions he resorted to help but by then he had already been assaulted. We cleared the ground and the referee continued with the match as he was not seriously injured. My association is taking steps to trace the identity of the persons who assaulted him, in order to bring him to book."

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OTHER RESULTS

Results of the other matches played on Sunday at Pietermaritzburg were: Durban Natal Cup district semi-final: Woodlands B. beat L.J. Young Woodlands B. second round, Dalbridle 2, Rovers 1; Reservoir B league, Stella 4, Woodlands Rovers 0.

Senior A. league, Thistle 2, Northlands 0; junior B league, Shamrocks 6, Natalians 1.

By a strange coincidence, the junior B league match between Northlands and Clyde, and the two juvenile league games, between Thistle and Colendale, and between Britannia and Crusaders were all called off. Reason: No ball.

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Saturday: Juniors (Pillay's Cup): 3 p.m., Hillary United v. Young Lads; 1.45 p.m., Hillview v. Dening Lads.

Sunday: Seniors (Southern Natal League Competition): 2 p.m., Clare-bow v. Riverside Rangers.

Curtain Raiser (Harris Cup): 1.15 p.m., Belfair v. Natal University.

Juniors (Pillay's Cup): 11 a.m., Belfair v. Mt. View; 10 a.m., Blue Dahlias v. Mt. Villa.

The following are the fixtures set down to be played on the Mayville Grounds this Sunday:

Gandhi's Memorial Cup: Seniors 3 p.m., No. 1, Clare Estate v. Parades; 3 p.m., No. 2, Hayfield v. Crimson Lads.

Rambeerseers League Cup: Senior 3 p.m., Main, Mahony Rovers v. Sutherlands.

Fred Peters Memorial Cup: Juniors 1.15 p.m., Sutherlands v. South City Lads. Main; 11.15 a.m., No. 1, Tulip Rangers v. Young South City Lads.

V. S. V. Pillay's Cup: Juniors 11.15 a.m., No. 1, Hillcrest v. Crimson Lads; 1.15 p.m., No. 1, Grey United v. Sydenham.

Soobroe Rajah's Cup: Juniors 11.15 a.m., No. 1, Dalbridle v. Panama Lads; 1.15 p.m., No. 1, Yorkies v. Regent.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR ACES

FOR the first time this season Aces came within an ace of being defeated when they met North Rangers at Springfield. Rangers held their own from the start and it looked as if they would turn the tables. From hard work by the Aces defence however, saved the day for them.

Other soccer results: Senior Rangers 2; Sydenham 1 and v.s. Lake City scr. (Saturday) Seniors: V. Aces 2, Aces 0; Jatvillers V Hearts 7, Shamrocks 5; Quarrians 3, Tigertops 0; V. Rangers 3, Clares United 3.

County — Seniors: King Edward Hospital 3, Shamrocks 3; Juniors: Blue Dhallias 3, Shamrocks V. Spartans 3, V. Tevans 1; Koovan Lads 3, Lucks 1; V. Lads 4, K. Rangers 2; South Coast — Seniors: Pirates 2, Bridgetown 1; Bluff Rangers 8, Springbok 0.

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NATAL FLOOD VICTIMS TO BE PAID OUT VERY SOON

This is the saddest girl in South Africa. A few minutes more, and she would have been a wife and a widow. But fate prevented this happening as her husband-to-be died without undergoing the rituals that would have made them man and wife. (See report below and picture on Page 4.)

THE FIRST PAYMENT TO VICTIMS OF THE NATAL FLOODS — THE MAJORITY OF WHOM WERE NEXT FEW DAYS, "THE LEADER" WAS TOLD BY MR. S. P. BOTHMA, CHAIRMAN OF THE NATAL FLOOD RELIEF COMMITTEE.

The Natal Flood Relief Committee met recently to consider the applications from 203 victims of the flood in and around Durban, principally from Merebank, Isipingo, Cow Lake and Newlands.

The Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Bothma has on it Messrs. J. N. Singh and P. R. Pather of the Indian community, Canon A. H. Zulu of the African community and Mr. Engelbrecht of the Coloured community.

Mr. Singh who attended the first meeting of the Committee together with the other members and officials of the City Council and the Social Welfare Department, said that the Committee had expressed appreciation, particularly to Mr. Millar of the Social Welfare Department and two assistants of the Corporation Health Department who had investigated all the cases of applications for relief.

They also commended the assistance rendered by Messrs. Singaram (Merebank) Bradgemohan (Sea View Lake) and Bugwandeen (Newlands) for their invaluable assistance.

RECEIVED £2,000

Mr. Singh also stated that the fund had received over £20,000 in donations and Mr. Bothma was making representations to the Government for a £ for £ grant to augment the public donations so far received.

The claims in Durban alone for loss of crops and equipment and building materials is about £12,000. This was based on a conservative estimate.

The Committee was recommending payments to individual applicants on a sliding scale of between 20 to 50 per cent of their claims as assessed by the officials who investigated them.

Most market gardeners who faced totals on their farming and had no other income themselves would probably get an ex gratia grant of up to 50 per cent of their assessed claims.

These recommendations would have to be approved by the Executive of the Natal Relief Committee which has so far dealt with fund since the Easter Bank Holidays of Port Shepstone, Umzinto and Umtamboti, where the losses are heavier than in Durban.

Mother of 9 killed

MRS. Munsamah Govender, 36-year-old mother of nine children, of 35 Trent Road, Rossburgh, Durban, was killed instantly after she was knocked down by a car driven by a Transvaal European visitor, in Edwin Swales Drive last week.

She was on her way to her daughter's home in Duxal Road, when the accident occurred. One of her sons told "The Leader" that on the day she met with the accident, she suggested taking several of her grandchildren with her.

But as the children took so long in dressing themselves, she left them behind and told them to come later.

Mrs. Govender was a well-known personality where she lived. Being of a charitable and religious disposition, she endeared herself to all who came in contact with her. She leaves behind three sons and six daughters.

SAVED BY HIS WIFE'S INTUITION

Mr. P. Pillay

BY a strange twist of fate, it was his wife, Munsamah, who saved Mr. Perumal Pillay, a father of three children, from receiving injury and possibly death, when she stopped him from travelling on the ill-fated lorry which crashed at Ottawa last Sunday.

Mr. Pillay, a close colleague of one of the persons who was killed in the crash, Mr. Sookra Hutchen, told his wife that he would return by lorry to Durban, but his wife insisted that he should visit her sister's house in Stamford Hill, and asked him to take the bus.

Mr. Pillay still wanted to go by lorry. He gave in after persistent persuasion by his wife, and took the bus.

For a full report of the tragedy and photographs of the victims, see page 4).

FOUND UNDRESSED IN CAFE CUBICLE

A YOUNG girl — a barmaid in London High School student — was found in a cubicle of a Durban cafe in the early hours of yesterday morning when, according to the police, she was in the company of a Durban youth who is the son of a well-known professional businessman.

The girl, who is said to be a pupil of a Durban school, was, according to police reports, found in the cubicle by the proprietor, who, on hearing a noise, went to investigate. The cubicle, it is said, was in a state of disorder, and there were bottles of beer and cool drinks on the table.

The youth and girl were questioned and they were subsequently released.

No charges are anticipated.

The cubicle incident has shocked the incident, and reported it to the manager of the restaurant. He almost threw the girl and her escort out of the place, and told their parents all about it.

One of the people told "The Leader" that she was earlier with her partner in the next cubicle when she heard certain noises and someone was fighting. When she and her partner went to investigate they found the girl in a state of undress, and behaviour in the usual disgraceful way — she seemed to be drunk.

The youth, it is affected, can assess, but one of the waiters stopped him, and held him till the manager came.

Big jazz evening

The Mary Child Goodanese Clinic will present a mammoth jazz session when it stages "Alive American Jazz" at the Durban City Hall on July 18 at 8 p.m.

Produced by Wolf Lowe, the presentation will attempt to trace the evolution of jazz from the days of slaves in America to the modern period. Some spectacular musical match songs, folk hits and work songs are some of the features of "A.A.J."

Anyone those taking part are the Top Spots, the American Baptist Mission Church Choir, the Brass Band of New Germany, which will accompany a funeral jazz march and Stone Cole, and his New Orleans Fast Warriors.

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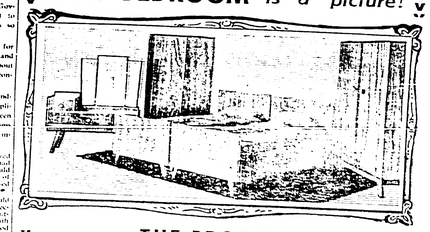

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Disney's elaborated real-life version of Felix Salten's well-loved story was filmed in a woodland paradise in northern Utah, a region of scenic splendour in the Uinta mountain range. Scores of other animals and birds are involved in the romantic adventure of Perri and her handsome, devoted bachelor friend, Porro, the prince charming of the treetops.

What makes "Perri" different and precedental is the fact that here for the first time wild animals progressively follow out a prescribed dramatic story line. This is due, of course, to Salten's deep knowledge of animal behaviour in the first place, and then to the wild-life photographers who knew where and when to set up their shoot-station posts to capture the forest's more intimate scenes.

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WHAT A FIRE! A VILLIAGE BURNED

ONE of the largest fires ever set off for a motion picture will be seen in battle scenes of "Frontier Rangers," the new adventure thriller, to be screened at the Shah Jehan from July 22 to 25. The huge conflagration takes place when Rogers' Rangers, the famed Indian fighters of North America in the 1750s, wipe out and burn to the ground a 10-acre Indian village.

The ten-acre site, selected on the Santa Susana, a wide river, was first cleared of trees, stumps and scrub brush. Then more than a hundred separate units were erected. These sets consisted of tepees, bark huts, hogans and various huts of brush and mud and stone. Every detail of the village was accurate to the smallest degree. Each and every set was built with all walls, roofs and complete interiors. This was because the battle and the subsequent burning was a "one take" proposition and the Metrocolor cameras were situated and shot from every angle.

"Frontier Rangers," inspired by the famed novel, "North-West Passage" by Kenneth Roberts, deals with the lives and exploits of Rogers' Commandos of the New World. The story concerns the colonists of America in the 1750's then loyal to the British Crown and allied with the British army against mutual enemies, the savage Algonquins and the French, who posed a constant threat to the British colonies and military outposts.

British troops, under General Amherst were ill-suited to forest warfare as their scarlet coats and their mass formations were perfect targets for the stealthy guerilla warfare of the Indian and the wood-wise French.

Keith Larsen, portraying the role of Major Robert Rogers, through proficiency in the use of knife and throwing hatchet, made the rangers a match for Indians in their own type of warfare—secret by surprise attack or ambush or hit-and-run tactics.

Big Camperdown wedding

One of the biggest weddings seen in recent times in the Camperdown district of Natal was that which took place last Sunday between Dorothee Dietz Sorgen and Chunder Maharaj. Among the guests who had come from various parts of the province were more than 100 Europeans including civic and legal luminaries. An interesting feature of the function was the complete absence of social segregation and the European guests dined at the same tables as the Indians.

The bride comes from a well-known Camperdown family. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. H. R. Sargeson, and a sister of Sargeon Brothers, the bridegroom is the sixth son of Mr. Ramkissoon Maharaj of Maharaj Plaisermaridal&Co. Pietermaritzburg, formerly of Greytown.

Mr. R. Chand responded to the toast-toast which was proposed by Mr. R. Dookran and Mr. G. M. Singh was master of ceremonies. The nuptials were performed by Pundit S. R. D. Maharaj. The newly-weds were the recipients of numerous gifts.

This was no lucky "break" for her

Few embarrassing moments top the one experienced a few months ago by celebrated Hollywood actress Mary Astor.

During lunch break on Universal International's powerful new drama, "Stranger In My Arms" in which she is teamed with June Allyson and Jeff Chandler Miss Astor dashed off on a hurried shopping excursion. When she came back to her car she found the door unlocked but had locked herself out with the keys dangling tantalisingly within.

Fearful of being late in returning to the sound stage she enlisted the help of a passing pedestrian who agreed that the only immediate solution lay in smashing the window. They found a stone, and the stranger proceeded to break the glass. When the pieces were removed the actress got inside the car. Only then did she discover that she was in the wrong vehicle. The car she had damaged belonged to someone else. It was exactly the same model as her own, but indisputably another's. Her own car she then spotted some yards away.

By the time she got the ensuing mess straightened out she was over an hour late in getting back for the studio, but when director Helmut Kautner heard her tale of woe she was fully forgiven.

Students' Parliament

Mr. L. S. Moodley was elected Speaker of the new session of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Parliament. Mr. C. D. Moodley is the "Prime Minister" with Mr. A. S. Chetty as "Leader of the Opposition," and Mr. S. Hassan "Leader of the Government Senate." Mr. M. I. Moodley is "Clerk of the House."

The Students' Parliament was assemble for its monthly session at the H.V.M.A. Library.

Messrs. M. D. Bens, A. Moegan, S. Hassan, H. Ramdas and L. S. Moodley were elected Ministers to hold office for the current year in the debating session for the late S. G. Phillips Memorial trophy.

Mr. C. D. Moodley, Miss Cathrine Shuttle and Mr. Gilwen Yeni were appointed adjudicators.

In the Quiz Competition for the C. V. Pillay trophy, Messrs. Hassan, A. Bhamjee, S. Hassan, S. S. Moodley, M. D. Bens, R. P. Naidoo, R. C. Moodley and Mrs. A. S. Chetty were elected captains of the senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon were elected Quiz Master and Quiz Mistress respectively.

NADIRA, who usually plays the part of a "bad girl" in Indian films, made her first screen appearance in Melbourne "AAN" in Tamil. Melbourne has reached a new highlight in making this production as the first Indian full colour picture. Unlike the Hindi version, "AAN" in Tamil is the full-length version of the original version with a running time of approximately three hours. "AAN" is scheduled to be released at the Regent Cinema in Pietermaritzburg.

NEW STAR ROLE

Deborah Kerr, newly nominated for an Academy Award for her 20th Century-Fox production will star in Jerry Wald's production of "Beloved Infidel," the story of the last turbulent years in the life of "last generation" author F. Scott Fitzgerald. The 20th Century-Fox release based on Sheilah Graham's best selling novel, will go before the cameras later this year in Hollywood on location in England.

Miss Kerr, nominated as best actress" for her latest in "The King and I" and "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," will portray the screen Zelda in a Movie Thing," will direct Alfred Hayes.

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The little sure has the plus factor. Caught in an unrehearsed moment is Indira Maharaj, who appeared in Fanfare Follies, produced by the Verulam Clinic Board at Verulam recently.

Thou shalt not . . .

EVER since the release of Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Ten Commandments" in the United States, there has been a wealth of unusual human interest stories in connection with the films. Here are a few.

In a small town in Nebraska the police picked up a teenager, who had just committed a robbery. He had even confessed, in a theatre where "The Ten Commandments" was being screened. The judge before whom he appeared, observed that he should have reversed the order of events and gone to see the film first.

In Wisconsin a shop assistant who had pilfered his employer's till was not quite so lucky—he didn't even get to see the film. Police picked him up waiting in line for a ticket.

In San Jose, California, a man turned himself in to the police after seeing "The Ten Commandments," at a drive-in. He was driving a stolen car.

A woman in Ohio asked to have her car for divorce allegations, explaining that after seeing "The Ten Commandments," she was inspired to try again.

In New Jersey, an audience of local people both [illegible] found "The Ten Commandments" when their minister, his wife and hands covered with [illegible] paint, stood on the steps of the screen and relayed the dialogue in sign language.

Perhaps the strangest story of all is the plight of a doctor in Pennsylvania. Long films are a bore to the theatre, so he decided to see the film on television. But when "The Ten Commandments" was shown, it prevented him from getting his office. Then, adding insult to injury, when he tried to push his way through, a burly patron punched him on the nose for not going to the end of the line and waiting his turn.

SHE PICKS WINNERS

MY wife is fast acquiring a reputation as a punter who is infallible," said Raj Kapoor, laughing the other day as he and his wife, Krishna, were about to go to the races.

"You know, all the women on the racecourse come flocking to her for tips. After all, a woman who wins in every race must either be clairvoyant or she must get very good information.

"But do you know how Krishna manages to select—confirmed Raj. "Her method is simple. In every race, she backs seven out of eight horses. So, after every race she is at the tote window, collecting her winnings — and all the women rush to her for tips for the next one."

At this Krishna gave a pert yawn. She said: "Some people are so accurate that they seem uncanny. Once I was going to back a horse when I noticed a man hovering around. As he passed me he muttered, "Number nine." Then he came round again and said the same thing. This went on five or six times. It irritated me and, thinking he was a shady character, I asked him what he meant by hovering round me and muttering. "He vanished. Then I joined my friends to watch the races. And it was Number Nine that won."

IT GOTTA BE BIG

SOME months ago the property department at Universal-International Studio in Hollywood sent a letter to the Texas Chamber of Commerce requesting a small map of that state as it was in 1850. The map was needed for a close-up scene for the new Western drama "No Name On The Bullet," which was then in production.

A few weeks later the map arrived. It was six feet tall and eight feet wide. Accompanying it was a straightforward note from the Chamberside genie at the Texas Chamber of Commerce. "There are no small maps of Texas," they said huffily.

YUL USES CAMOUFLAGE TO HIDE HIS DOME

YUL BRYNNER wears a hairpiece, or toupet, to cover the bald, shiny dome that audiences have come to associate with the Oscar-winning star, in Jerry Wald's Cinemascope version of William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," to be shortly shown at the Avalon Theatre.

This, according to many observers, marks the end of one phase of his career and the beginning of another.

In reviewing a succession of his film hits, one notes that cousins and traditions, rather than fad, were responsible for the string of hairless roles.

HOW IT STARTED

It all started, of course, when Yul assumed the lead in both the stage and film versions of "The King and I." It was the custom in those days for the king of Siam to shave his head, and Mr. Brynner was willing to make the sacrifice to play the role. The effect was startling, to say the least, and successful to say the least, and successful in "Anastasia," "The Brothers Karamazov," and "The Journey," he was merely following an old Russian custom. And his Pharaoh portrayal in "The Ten Commandments" also followed a prescribed precedent.

"That brings us more or less to the end of parts where a burnished shaft is acceptable," explained Yul. "I think there is a trilogy or two of Red Indians who shaved their heads, which would give me a chance to do a sort of scalped Western.

"And of course I understand certain monks shave their heads, but monk parts are few and far between," he observed.

The story of "The Sound and the Fury," set in the mythical town of Jefferson, Mississippi, revolves around the psychiatrist of Jason Compson, the adopted son of the family who tries to love at least one member of the clan, Quentin, his step-sister's illegitimate daughter, from the blight that had plagued them all long.

Jason's personality—hard and dynamic—is the motivating forces that relentlessly drive the film forward.

New "New York"

PRODUCER Jerry Wald and director Jean Negulesco are determined to give moviegoers a glimpse of New York's "new look" in their non-filming version of Henry Jeffer's best-selling novel, "The Best of Everything."

Recognising the many architectural landmarks which have changed New York during the past few years, Wald and Negulesco are scrapping the picturesque backdrop of Rockefeller Centre and Times Square locations for areas of the city never before shown in a major motion picture.

Heading such location sites is the mighty Seagram's Building, an overpowering skyscraper which is a recent addition to Park Avenue's glittering new arcade of buildings. "Best of Everything" stars Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd and Diane Baker, who have already started their scenes before the magnificent bronze building.

Other special location backgrounds include the beautiful gardens of the Museum of Modern Art—a veritable oasis of tranquility amidst New York's towering skyscrapers; the outer Sutton Place North; the legitimate theatre district and areas of Greenwich Village including a park fronting the famous "Circle in the Square" Theatre.

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FIVE DIE IN HORROR CRASH ON NORTH COAST

FIVE people lost their lives and nearly 30 more were injured last Sunday afternoon in what could be described as one of the most tragic accidents to occur on the Natal North Coast, when a five-ton tip truck, carrying a party returning from a wedding in Verulam, left the road after crossing a one-way bridge at Ottawa and hurtled down a 50ft. bank before crashing into a tree.

So great was the impact of the crash that the vehicle was torn in two, with the front of it reduced to matchwood. About 35 people, most of them youths and small children, were thrown into the air — some to die instantly and others to be seriously injured.

One person who was sitting with the driver was pinned between the tree, crushed to death. The driver of the truck, however, escaped with injuries.

The five persons fatally injured were: Mr. Sookraj Lutchen, a 40-year-old father of three small children; Mr. Ramamurthy Thumuthy (Joseph), 29-year-old father of one child, and Peter David, a 17-year-old youth, all of the Kenmorrow Village, Merebank; Dhanpal Govender (18), of 141 Flower Road, Clairwood, and Mahadev Gopaul, a 15-year-old schoolboy, of Teakwood Road, Jacobs, a cousin of the bride.

HEARTBROKEN

A "Leader" reporter who visited the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Manickparkash Ramdayal, at their Kennedene Village home, found them completely heart-broken.

Mr. Ramdayal said that one of the dead, Mr. Sookraj Lutchen, was an uncle of his, who had worked very hard to make the marriage a great success.

Ramdayal's father, two brothers and 18 other relatives were among those who were injured in the crash and rushed to hospital. The newlyweds travelled in a car after their marriage.

Sobbing families of the deceased presented a pathetic spectacle, in some cases the dead were the sole breadwinners and they have now left families, who in addition to losing their beloveds, have also to face an uncertain future.

Many small children are still waiting for the return of their fathers or brothers, who are now no more.

Mr. Rajmanickum Nelluran, a 20-year-old youth, one of the lucky ones who escaped death, told "The Leader" that he was sitting at the back of the truck when the accident took place.

According to him, the vehicle was going fairly quickly and when it crossed the narrow Ottawa bridge, it began to veer to the right and then to the left.

"I knew that something dreadful was going to happen, and before I could do anything, the truck left the road and swerved once more and, like a leaping horse, it hurtled in the air and was caught against a tree.

"The impact threw me and the others into the air and the next thing I remember was that I was lying about five yards away from the truck.

"Pinned in between the truck and the tree was Mr. Lutchen, and all around people were lying scattered and bleeding profusely. I tried to stand but my knees buckled beneath me and I fell to the ground," Rajmanickum said.

Rajmanickum, who suffered a bruised and sprained thigh, said that most of the injured had to wait for about an hour before they were taken to the hospital.

Those admitted to hospital were: Barath Baloosa (40), of Cavendish, with stomach injuries; Kidmoth Ragubar (18), of Merebank, with a fractured skull; Vengtas Perumal (16), of Merebank, fractured breast bone; Soobramoney Vengtas (16), and Gopal Pillay (27), both of Merebank and both with fractured ribs; Chatergoon Juggernath (38), of Sea Cow Lake, Gopal Pillia (12), of Durban South, and Sundaral Nerso (13), of Clairwood, all with fractured collarbones; Adipersadh Sumar (25), of Merebank, multiple fractures and stomach injuries; and Sooboramoney Naicker (19), of Merebank, with an injured leg.

MAHADEU GOPAUL a fifteen-year-old schoolboy and cousin of the bride.

Mr. SOOKRAJ LUTCHEN, father of three children, who was killed.

PERMITS MAKE INDIANS FEEL LIKE OUTCASTS

"THE PERMIT PROVISIONS OF THE IMMIGRATION ACT ARE GALLING, USELESS AND A NAGGING NUISANCE AND THE INCONVENIENCE AND IRRITATION CAUSED TO INDIANS BY THESE PERMIT REGULATIONS MAKE THEM FEEL LIKE OUTCASTS," MR. J. N. SINGH, FORMER JOINT SECRETARY OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN INDIAN CONGRESS TOLD "THE LEADER" FOLLOWING HIS ARREST AND DETENTION LAST WEEK OF DR. G. M. DADOO, THE BANNED AND FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE S.A.I.C.

Mr. Singh said that the immigration regulations prohibiting Indians free travel between the provinces of the Union was "outdated and a relic of the pre-Union position of the Colonies and Republics in South Africa."

"There could be no justification for these restrictions in the modern economics and social structure of South Africa. Travel between Durban, Johannesburg, Cape Town and other larger towns in the Union was an everyday occurrence and necessary for proper fulfilment of trade, professional and employment duties."

Mr. Singh said that the Government and the Department of Irrigation had a special car and Indian and non-white police continuously on the Natal roads, checking and arresting Indians who had no visiting permits.

"They are not concerned with any other offence or whether the persons with the permits are on lawful urgent business.

"The technical excuse to carry a permit was sufficient to effect arrest, and on being prosecuted a person was usually sentenced to imprisonment or a very severe penalty for a trifling offence.

"The inconvenience and irritation caused by the permit regulations made persons subject to them feel like outcasts — many did not carry permits because of the endless red tape involved."

Dr. Dadoo was arrested at Howick while travelling by car with friends on his return from Durban to Johannesburg. He had spent about a week in Natal on a visit to friends.

A part of the huge crowd that attended the funeral of Mr. Pillay. In the foreground can be seen the grief-stricken bride, Miss Yellen and on her right is her mother. Seated at the extreme right of the picture is Mrs. M. Pillay, the mother of the dead bridegroom.

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CAN INDIAN WIVES STOP HUSBANDS DRINKING?

"I think that African women have successfully persuaded their menfolk from squandering a major portion of their wages in beerhalls. will Indian women follow their lead and stop their husbands from visiting pubs and bringing nothing but misery and untold suffering to their families?"

In these times when an unemployment crisis faces the community, and the prices of food, clothing and other necessities of life have risen sky high, there is a lot of Indian money going into bars and public houses.

"And if there is to be a step to this state of affairs, it must come from the women, who are the chief sufferers from the drinking habits of men.

We do not seek to illustrate examples of what miseries are caused through drink, but the following letter, sent to the "Leader" by a Mont Rivet girl, who signs herself "Unhappy Girl," is typical of the unhappiness that drink brings to happy homes:

"I am the most sorrowful girl in this world," begins her letter. "I have made up my mind to ask for help from your readers. Perhaps by the help of God they may help to solve my problem.

"We are a family of six, including my mother. Dad died a good many years ago. We are four girls and one brother. And this brother of mine is the sole supporter of the family. But, Oh Lord, he is drunkard, a confirmed alcoholic.

"When he is sober, ours is the happiest home in the world, but that happiness comes only once in months.

"My mother is so worried and I feel so sorry for her. She has tried her best to stop his drinking, but even words fail her. She is prayed very hard, but all to no avail.

"The worst part of it is that when he drinks, he begins to fight and swear at home and outside. Most night falls we are so frightened of what may happen in the night.

"He is young and handsome, and we want him to have a bright future — get married and settled down (Oh, God, but how!). At this moment my eyes are full of tears. I just think we are the only ones in sorrow. On the other hand there may be a good many more homes that are undergoing the same ordeal as we are.

"Perhaps your readers may help us. I pray that I might hear from your readers," the letter concludes.

BEAT THE HEAT

FILM talk, like everybody else in India these days, complain of the heat. They chat wistfully around every available fan, making a gentle whirring sound like steam escaping from overheated kettles. Conversation is at a minimum. It is really too hot to talk, or move unnecessarily.

Vyasanthinala carries herself with on a sofa in her dressing-room, directly in front of a fan, and sits very still. Pradeep Kumar and Shivaji Ganesan play cards — in an effort to beat the heat.

Shri Shammi Kapoor is active — extremely energetic. He jokes, happily, opens his shirt and blows down it, then flaps it vigorously between his neck.

"I'm freezing," he shouts, "almost freezing. Then he starts singing loudly.

Some mostly sweating colleague asks him: "What is the secret of your cheerfulness?"

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Mrs. C. Padayachee with her four sons, who are all deaf and dumb. The two big boys left last Friday for Cape Town, where they will attend a school for the deaf and dumb. The small girl Mrs. Padayachee is carrying is quite normal.

NO WORDS - ONLY TEARS AT PARTING

"HOW would any mother feel if four of her children all boys were born deaf and dumb? And what would her reaction be if two of them were sent 1,000 miles away for their education, after having lived at home for 10 years?

This is what happened to Mrs. C. Padayachee, of 44 Pritchett Road, Merebank, Durban. Her four children are deaf and dumb and two of them left by train last Friday evening for the Cape, where they will be admitted to the Dominican School for the Deaf and Dumb at Wittebome.

Mrs. Padayachee, who is 26 years of age, sobbed bitterly in the offices of "The Leader."

"Life has indeed been cruel to both my husband and myself. Not that we are unhappy that our children are deaf and dumb but we are interested, as any other parents, in their future.

We want to give them a good education and all the benefits of life. But, alas, we cannot bear to see our children being deprived of two of the most precious gifts to mankind — speech and hearing."

Mrs. Padayachee said that for more than two years she and her husband had tried everything to make their children normal. But it was a fruitless search and one that caused a lot of anxiety and money.

We tried our very best. We took them to doctors, temples and every place which we thought might help us, but it was all in vain. In the process we incurred a lot of debt, but we didn't mind. We only wanted our children to gain their sense of speech and hearing," she said.

She said that a Mrs. Jett, who worked for the welfare of the deaf and the dumb, suggested that they should send their children to Cape Town, where they will be taught to read and write.

Mrs. Padayachee added that the Rev. Mr. Naidoo, of the Durban Indian Welfare Society, was also instrumental in helping her to see the people concerned with such work, and the Natal Indian Blind Society assisted in arranging permits for the children.

REIGN OF TERROR IN HEART OF CITY

LOUIS LANE — in the heart of Durban's central Indian area — is in the grip of terror, as nearly every day there are assaults, shootings, stabbings and robbery taking place in this miniature "Chicago alleyway."

Dimly lit, and narrow, the Lane has been the scene recently of a man and a woman being stripped naked and robbed, a youth shot, several mothers and daughters molested, and innocent passers-by assaulted and stabbed, by the gangs of semi-wrecks and never-do-wells who hang round at street corners and under dark verandahs.

At night, a hall in the vicinity is used as a den of vice by the hoodlums, who are alleged to be in the remunerative "dagga traffic." They get in through the windows and no one dares to ask them to leave because they are threatened with assault or knives.

Illicit liquor too, is said to be sold at various points in the Lane.

When it is quiet, the hooligans get together in one big group. They flutter the stillness of the night with foul language, and often fight amongst themselves.

Bottles are thrown and broken against the walls of the buildings, and the din is so nerve-wracking that many people cannot sleep at nights.

FINAL ACCOUNT OF INDO-PAK FLOOD FUND

ARISING out of the query by one of our correspondents regarding the Indo-Pakistan Flood Relief Committee, "The Leader" has been handed the facts concerning the query, which are published below.

Total receipts in cash and kind were £11,515 12s. 2d.

This was distributed as follows:—

Bank charges, £8 4s. 4d.; cable charges, £14 2s. 6d.; postage re appeal £5 7s. 6d.; stationery, £65 11s. 9d.; wages, George Naidoo, £15 10s.; India, cash, £8,500 0s. 3d.; Pakistan, cash, £9,500 0s. 3d.; Pakistan, cash, £3,000 0s. 6d.; kind, £2454 18s. 1d.; freight, £24 12s. 11d.; £5,229 0s. 3d.; Cash at Bank, £166 2s.; Total, £11515 12s. 2d.

The receipts and payments account of the Indo-Pakistan Flood Relief Committee" are open for inspection for a period of 30 days from July 10, 1959 at the undermentioned places: 113, Mr. E. M. Randeree of Messrs. M. & J. Randeree & Co. (Pty.) Ltd., 111 Pine Street, Durban, (2). Mr. R. M. Sayed, 11 Albert Street, Durban.

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It is desired that the amount of £966 2s. shown in the above account as Cash at Bank, be handed over to the Natal Indian Relief Fund.

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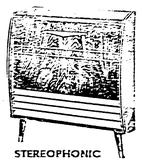

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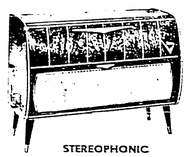

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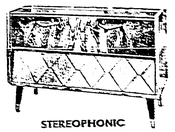

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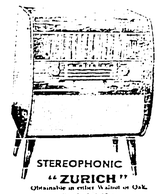

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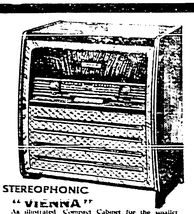

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Silence is a wonderful thing. Especially when you are alone. I am very much alone at the Bluff, on Monday and that's another full moment of loneliness were they.

The impressive Sinaksaks (by nobody at my town and the several Pirates that accompanied me) are to the snow only to our animal spirit and delights me for a while, but I soon forget about being when I started to pay attention to the things around me, the ships leaving harbour, the tackles with fishermen along the shore, which seemed just so close to the shore as it their movement carried to the whole factory near.

It would be wonderful to go back to the Bluff again.

HANDWRITING COMPETITION

Judging by the letters I receive I must say that members handwriting grades very much to be desired. Penmanship seems to have fallen in most schools. (It seems I am a long Prose to me that you can write well and you must win the prize of half a guinea. The following is the message you will have to copy.

THE SEA

The sea has ever been a favourite subject with the poets. A great modern poet calls it "The Great Sweet Mother," an expression both beautiful and true. The sea is older and occupies a much larger portion of the earth's surface than the land. From out its depths the land at first arose; and, indeed, the sea by its ceaseless action is ever modifying the shape of the land, rasping it here, sinking it there. Life itself is believed to have had its origin in the depths of the warm primeval sea.

The competition will run for two weeks to give you enough time. Post your entries to "Handwriting Competition," Junior Leader, 5 Scenic Arcade Grey Street, Durban.

PEN PALS

Rina Pereira (15), Mt. View Cafe, P.O. Pietmaritzburg, Natal, would like pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: correspondence, cinema and dancing.

Sara Naidoo (16), 91 Forbes St., Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: writing, correspondence.

Ibrahim Kajee (13), 42 Lyell Rd., Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: cricket, football, correspondence.

A. N. Naidoo (17), P.O. Box 71, Kearsney, Natal. Interests: cricket, stamp collecting, film star photos.

Dawn Dangle (15), P.O. Box 65, Tongaat, Natal. Interests: cinema, correspondence.

Ivan Naidoo (17), P.O. Box 18, Sea Cow Lake. Interests: cricket, football, swimming, dancing.

Govindsamy Naidoo (16), P.O. Box 18, Scott Oaks, Natal. Interests: cricket, football, swimming, dancing.

DENIS MASCHIN

Master Denis Pillay (12) 64 Front Rd., Clairwood, Durban, manages a football team called Busy Kool Team, and Alone says that they would very much like to play several teams consisting of Junior Leader members. Write to him and make the necessary arrangements.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT

Two youngsters were out hunting ducks. They walked on the creek and the first

"Whoa," said the other, stood up out in time to see him on the neck.

An owner received a letter from his farm manager during a wet season giving a doleful account of everything. He has spent the meadow under water, the sheep with foot rot. It wound up he says "It's wet everywhere nothing but wet except the sun, and she's dry."

(Contributed by K. S. Roy, P.O. Chevelley, Natal)

"JULY" WINNER

Sabeera Kalooba of 30 Victoria Street, Dundee, must be very proud of herself indeed. She had the "July" winner and her father treated the whole family. She had pleaded with her dad to put a few shillings on Tiger Head. Her neighbour did course, had taken the lip.

When Tiger Fish came first her dad went red in the face," Sabeera writes. He has, however, promised to listen to her next "July."

HOBBY CLUB ADDRESSES

The Seagal Club, Fatehgarh, Barsada Nagar, India. Write for particulars.

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BIG CAMPAIGN TO FORM AFRICAN TRADE UNION

THE South African Trade Union Council is planning a big campaign to register African workers in the clothing industry so that factories shifting to the rural areas — and not covered by wage agreements — cannot exploit cheap rural labour.

The annual report of the Garment Workers' Industrial Union of Natal, which is affiliated to the SATUC, stated that within the next year the present Agreement will be extended by the Minister of Labour to cover unorganised areas.

In his report, Mr. Jimmy Bolton told members: "We will need the co-operation and assistance of our members to persuade African workers employed in these factories to join the Natal African Garment Workers' Union that is to be sponsored and mutually financed by the Union. Naturally the control of the Union will be in the hands of the African workers themselves."

Mr. Bolton added that an early meeting was being arranged to assist African workers with the preparation of a constitution and the election of the officials.

Referring to the increased duty that has been placed on materials for the clothing industry, Mr. Bolton said: "The increased price on the finished article to the public is such that manufacturers could meet the duty increase, in coming at a time when there is a general shortage.

"This will mean further unemployment and indescribable hardship to the families of the unemployed."

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

★ BY "SHASTRI" ★

THE Wheel of Fortune for July, the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 21 to April 20): Future arrangements, legal questions, occupation and status. Troublers, hopes and wishes, romance and expectations, should be planned and tackled prudently for better results and progress. Good days: July 21, 22 and 23.

Taurus-Vrishla (April 21 to May 22): Money matters, travel, plans in motion, friendships and personal matters require extra attention this week to attain desired result. Good days: July 18, 19; bad: 21, 22.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Relations with new associates, money matters, travel, future plans, occupation, status and matters to do with authorities, will be of concern to you and require cautious planning. Good days: July 21, 22; bad: 18, 19.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 23): Relations with new associates, with wife's associates, legal matters, travel and changes in routine work should be properly tackled. Good days: July 24, 25; bad: 21, 22.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Speculations, children's interests, matters in general, health and transactions will result of inferior position unless you carefully attention and caution. Good days: July 17, 18; bad: 21, 22.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Home interests, property matters, health, travel, action with other people in business or sexual matters require your personal attention for better result. Good days: July 18, 19; bad: 21, 22.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Property matters, short travels, changes and removals, children's affairs, speculation, money and health should be carefully guarded and planned for better results. Good days: July 21, 22; bad: 18, 19.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Your income and financial matters, relations with landlords and home affairs is likely to be gloomy. Avoid hasty actions and disputes in your transactions. Good days: July 18, 19; bad: 21, 22.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Personal matters, money, travel, transaction with women associates and pending matters require extra attention to bring it to satisfactory conclusion. Good days: July 20, 21; bad: 22, 23.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Matters resulting from activities which occurred in past times and financial affairs should be pushed ahead in time. Do not rely much on other people's promises. Good days: July 23, 24; bad: 17, 18.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Hopes, wishes, romance and friendships is under good prospects. Avoid extravagance, and keep to another path. Good days: July 17, 22; bad: 18, 19.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Income, status, ambitions and plans in motion are under better prospects. Push matters ahead. Good days: July 18, 19; bad: 21, 22.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, July 17. Correspondence and documents, July 17, 19.

Family matters, July 18, 20, 22.

Seeking employment, July 17.

Social gatherings, July 17, 18, 20, 22.

Out-door activities and sport, July 18, 22.

Appointment with medical adviser, July 17, 24.

Planting or sowing of seasonal crops that bear fruits above the ground, July 18, 19, 23, 24.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on July 18 are: 2, 3, 6, 7 or 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 19.

READER'S QUERY

Question: From Mavis Bell," writes: Would you kindly give some explanation about Zodiac signs used by the Hindus and by Western astrologers. I am very of the Sun sign the Zodiac sign differs to approximately 23 days? Which is right?

Answer: The Western astrologers use the Tropical Zodiac starting with the Vernal Equinox on March 21. The Hindus have also used the true Sidereal Zodiac. There is now an interval of some two to four days between the two Zodiacs and the moving tropical Zodiac, that this interval is increasing. So, the fate of one day in seven or so years.

The correct date for the entry of the Sun into Sidereal Aries is 14th April for the present year.

Newspapers and magazines have taken up the publication of horoscopes readings based upon the Tropical Zodiac. This has also been proved by the great discoveries of Cyril Fagan and Donald Bradley in America, that the ancients must all their stellar calculations on the Sidereal Zodiac for Spica in 29° 40' of Virgo. This is now acknowledged and approved by such eminent scientists and astronomers as Dr. Featherstonhaugh, of Oxford University, Professor Otto Knoppfmuller of Brown University, U.S.A., Dr. Robert Baker, of Epping, and Professor Van der Waerden, of the Mathematical Institute, Zurich.

The Zodiac Club has been formed to further the aims of sidereal astrology. American Astrology Magazine, edited by Mrs. J. S. Clancy, has boldly adopted the sidereal Zodiac in its more recent issues. Prominent astrologers all over the world are adopting the true sidereal Zodiac in their practices.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BLACKMAIL WOMEN—WHAT ABOUT THE MEN?

The Editor,
The Leader,
Ajmeri Arcade,
Durban.
Sir,

I READ the article on "Beware — Blackmail — Women looking for suckers" with disgust. It opened with: "Durban Indian girls are using blackmail to get husbands..."

Is this true, I ask you?

Quite a lot of the Durban Indian girls today are educated and are of benefit to society as a whole. Only a handful have taken to this base means of earning a living. Consequently, the report should have opened with the word "some" as all cannot be blamed for the wrongdoings of a few.

Poverty and unemployment are given as reasons. How true can you blame these girls? Why not give these unfortunate girls a helping hand and try and lift them out of this gravel instead of criticising them?

The report goes on to say that the Magistrate invariably gives in favour of the girls. In my opinion the Magistrate must have found the men guilty and I don't believe there is any favouritism shown in the law.

BIG QUESTION

Now we come to the big question: When a girl is pregnant who is to be blamed? Can the girl alone be blamed? Some man is definitely responsible for it and should shoulder the responsibility mentally instead of hiding behind denials and legal favourfisms.

If every man made it his duty to steer clear of such rackets, would it go on? In matters like this both the man and the woman should be blamed.

It's grossly unfair to attach the blame to the woman alone when it is the man who goes in search of the woman.

If it is stated that the woman attracts the man, then it goes to show what a weak will power the man possesses to fall prey to it.

Regarding the example that was given where the man with a wife and children was "innocently" accused: What business had this man to accompany another woman on shopping expeditions when he has a wife of his own?

Why didn't he have the nerve and guts to defend himself when accused? He states that he felt it wasn't worth sacrificing the time to go to court. Do you think time matters when one's reputation is at stake?

He fears cross-examination yet claims to be innocent. What all this points towards I leave you to deduce.

Another young man appearing engaged to be married soon states that he is now accused of being the father of the child of another girl.

However, he admits that he had on a number of occasions taken her out in his car. Where was the need to take this woman out when he had a girl of his own?

Now do you see how Indian men blame the women for their faults? I assure you that this sort of thing goes on amongst all races but they are too clever to run down their womenfolk to such an extent.

HAVE A REASON

These women have a reason for their behaviour. The conditions at home may be dilapidated and unbearable. Therefore they take advantage of young families to build up a wall between them and starvation.

They might have been displeased in love or might be members of a family where happiness is foreign and where alcohol is the dominant factor. Any person with a little knowledge of psychology would see the point.

Therefore, I say to the men: "Give these unfortunate girls a fair treatment. They cannot be fully blamed for what they do." Rather sympathise with them and help them out in a social practice or else in future you may find your own sister, daughter or the mother, the next victim to receive a fatal blow in her life.

SYMPATHETIC.

WHY SHOULD WE ENDURE TORTURE

Sir, Please allow me a small space in your widely-read paper to express my views on the "Shocking" Decisions.

We anxiously wait the whole week to listen to our Sunday hits on Radio and eventually, when Sunday comes, we are disappointed. Instead of the usual games, this is what we hear: "Welcome once again to our Sunday Indian Broadcast," and at 9.15 a.m. we get a reminder regarding our radio licence or blood transfusion.

In between we get local artists giving instead of singing.

I hope the officials concerned with our weekly broadcast realise that we do not pay our yearly radio licence fee just to listen to any old trash dished out to us.

I suggest that instead of giving us local artists who are instead of nine as we have had for the past six weeks, mixed varieties of records should be played.

Let us have bands such as the Columbia entertainers, Merry Melodiers, who will give us good, mixed variety.

Or the Blue Kicks. We would prefer to listen to English music and songs, than listen to pure trash.

We should either get good entertainment or else from our Sunday half-hour.

NELSON NAIDOO.

"Shocking" Decisions Shock Him

Dear Sir,

Allow me, as one of the many who were going to listen to the Sunday hours of the 34th annual Inter-School Sports, to express my views on the "shocking" decisions.

As a spectator I was most shocked to note that "sport without" and "sportsmanship" were not even known. Some I shall not mention.

During the day there were several cases where a competitor entered a clear lacker or game within the placing but unfortunately, through the intervention of this gentleman, he or she was unplaced.

There was a girl of the St. Cuthbert's High senior game that after some argument between the judges, she was placed fourth.

Another instance was the event for the senior boys. It was announced, but before the participants of the St. Osmulds High could move up to the starting point, the race had begun.

In the end, Durbite emerged victors in the eyes of the judges but in their heart of hearts, and also in the spectators, they were to a certain extent assisted by the judges in attaining this honour.

I am proud to say that athletes of the St. Osmulds High and other schools accepted the defeat sportingly and without squealing.

"DISGUSTED SPECTATOR"
Newcastle.

Standing passengers

Sir,—Permit me to congratulate Mr. Johnny Govimba for taking a bold way against standing passengers in Indian buses. I am a daily traveller in these buses and on numerous occasions I have witnessed trouble and fights between the conductors and some standing passengers.

The attitude of some of the conductors and drivers is a disgrace to the Indian community. I have spoken to many bus conductors and asked them about the rapid increase in their salary and I was answered by stating that it was the owners who made them overload the buses in order to grab a few more pennies.

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Notice of the Transvaal Indian Congress

In terms of its constitution, The Transvaal Indian Congress hereby notifies all the Indians over the age of 18 resident in the Transvaal that its **Bi-Ennial** General Meeting will be held at the Gandhi Hall, 59 Fox Street, Johannesburg, on Sunday, 16th August, 1959, at 2 p.m.

Agenda: Presidential Address, Secretarial Report, Financial Report, Elections, General.

Notice of any proposed amendments to the constitution must be lodged with the Secretaries at least 21 days before the said Bi-Ennial General Meeting.

B. T. Naidoo and S. Saleh, Jt. Hon. Secs., Transvaal Ind. Con.

ARMY OF BLACK-MAGIC RACKETEERS CASH IN ON JOBLESS

A RACKET in "Black Magic" and witchcraft is reaching such scandalous proportions amongst Indians, that many feel that those unscrupulous individuals who thrive on the ignorance and superstitions of the masses, should be exposed.

According to some people, there have been genuine cases of psychic phenomena to bring about luck, and the healing of sickness, but now there is an army of dealers in black-magic—so much so that many to them have given up jobs in factories to resort to trickery, and they make more money a week than they would normally earn in a month.

These black magicians and witchdoctors are understood to be cashing in on the present alarming Indian unemployment problem by selling the unemployed amulets and charms which they claim and guarantee to bring luck in securing employment.

But the price is high—anything from £1 to £5 for a little piece of rolled copper and ashes. Yet despite these job guarantees more and more people stay on the pitiful ranks of the 50,000 jobless.

Then there are cases in which these magicians claim to cure incurable diseases or long-standing illnesses.

One such person charges each client, or "devotee" as he prefers to call them, £5 for less than a ten-minute sitting, during which time he lights a camphor and makes weird utterances.

After this he assures the person who as sick, or who is acting on behalf of a sick person, that everything will be all right within a given number of days.

In nearly all cases those who had attended these "healers" have had to consult a doctor for treatment, and in most cases, many of the patients have learnt to their dismay that while they could have been cured by early medical treatment, their complaint will now take a considerable time to heal.

But a few persons have claimed to be healed by these fakirs. An Overport resident—suffering from partial paralysis to his legs—was sent to the hospital for treatment. He stayed there for a week, but the doctors said they could do nothing for him.

When he was back at home some of his relatives told him of a "holy man" who was known to have cured many incurable ailments.

FIFTH DAY MIRACLE

He was taken to this man, and after being given some "holy ashes" he was told that on the fifth day he would be back at work.

And just as the holy man predicted, the patient—a father of three children—was healed of the paralysis and was back at work on the fifth day.

Notwithstanding this "miracle," many quacks are springing up in the Indian community and are thriving on a successful black-magic business. Many unemployed are understood to be using the racket as an easy means of a livelihood, and are cashing in on the fact that Hindus are religious-minded people, who would not like to offend these so-called "holy men" lest they incur the wrath of the gods.

Consequently, many small temples are now being built in the yards of householders.

With large coloured pictures of Hindu gods and goddesses hanging on the walls of these temples, the holy men sit cross-legged, dressed with white clothes, and with ashes, before several lights.

Having laboriously perfected an "abracadabra" language of their own, they proceed to utter it whenever they are dealing with a client, to give the impression that they are invoking the blessings of the gods and goddesses in their own language!

Another trick employed by these "holy men" is that they prepossible a number of items which their "devotees" must bring after a certain number of days—such as fruits, milk, special coloured materials, lime betel leaves, coconuts, camphor and other miscellaneous items—in order to make the prayers on their behalf, as efficacious as possible.

These spends the temple owners sell to other clients.

CORRECTION

In the caption to the picture in "The Leader" last week of the Easter event of the Natal Indian Youth Sports Association at Tongaat, it was inadvertently stated that M. Kisten emerged winner. Actually, Israel Yuga of Greenville School running for Durban Central was first home in 5 mins. 4 secs. M. Kisten was the winner of the three mile open event.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

WHEN the powers that be decided to substitute the word "Bantu" for "Native," they didn't foresee that one inevitable result would be that the names of all Native Administration Departments would be shortened from NAD to BAD. Durban's BAD Director is Mr. S. Bourquin who, because he has to implement unpalatable policies, is unpopular among Durban Africans. But I always believed that he was essentially a good man, making the best he could out of a thoroughly bad job.

This week however he has promoted himself to top of the class for the blindest piece of opinion I have ever seen. Because of the beer-hall boycott, says Mr. Bourquin, in a report, welfare organisations doing work among Africans have been warned that they may be deprived of financial assistance given from the beer account. In effect then, he warns the African community that if they as mentals don't resume drinking soon, their poor and blind wards may suffer in consequence. Note that he doesn't warn the council that funds may not be available from the profits of a municipal enterprise and that the general revenue account — to which you and I as well as Ndlovu, Thompson and van Niekerk equally contribute — must keep the welfare work going. That the deterrence of the helpless must not be allowed to suffer. Oh no! Either drink, he implies, or these people get no aid.

How does all this concern you, an Indian reader of an Indian paper? Very deeply, I say. Even if you completely ignore the political implications, here are a large number of destitute Africans, your fellow citizens, threatened with the deprivation of essential help. As a taxpayer, as a ratepayer, you have the right to call upon the authorities to put an end to this callousness. As a human being, with moral and social duty to offer your own help to the threatened welfare organisations.

HORRIBS FAIR

IN common with a large part of Natal, your scribe went to the Jolly Hobbies Fair in Durban. Consisting mostly of advertising stalls, the Fair was a disappointment. A few stalls were however worth seeing. The most satisfying of these were the two stalls of the Natal Indian Blind Society. In one, there were several children from the Arthur Blaskall School for the Blind, which is in the charge of my old friend Harry Juggernath. Attending to visitors was Mrs. Maharaj, a voluntary volunteer helper. The blind children demonstrated counting and writing in braille, and handed out cute little cards with the names and addresses of visitors punched on the spot in braille.

Next door were a number of blind men who in the short time that the NIBS workshop has been in existence have mastered basketry work under the directions of Instructor T. Briggs. In attendance here was Mrs. Y. Pillay, another devoted volunteer worker.

Many of work in the stall were among others, Pilla Chetty, Thamotharan Moodley and Mani Vasagam. I've told the story of Mani in this column before and an encouraging one it is. All these men are blind, but not an ounce of self-pity can you trace in them. Instead, you find self-confidence and a cheerfulness that is infectious.

... AND THEY READ

TAKE Mr. Thumotharan Moodley. Some years ago, I had occasion to call on him, to discuss the Durban visit of Dr. Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind marvel of the 19th Century. "Dr. Keller!" exclaimed Mr. Moodley, "she coming?" He was really like a child, for he had read all her books. Yes, he had on braille. And he had read more Shakespeare than most of us. And what is more, he was earning his own living, thus, by keeping poultry. Men like this must give the workers of the Blind Society a tremendous boost in morale and determination.

A SUCCESS STORY

TALKING of the N.I.B.S., I've just been reading the latest annual report and am thrilled to learn that Miss Kusuma Kasiah is now attending the University of Natal. What's so unusual about that, you say? Well, here is the story. Kusuma comes from Estcourt, where she won't mind my saying it, a very poor family from one of Durban's poorest Indian districts. Two of her sisters are completely blind. She herself is almost blind, to the point of having no sight at all.

Ordinarily there may have been no future for her. But the Natal Indian Blind Society stepped in. It paid for her accommodation and tuition in a special institution in Cape Town where she passed her J.C. and most of the Matric subjects, after which she had to return to Durban. Attempts were then made by the NIBS to get her into the Springfield Training College. These were unsuccessful. But the M.L. Teoh's Hall Natiraa came to her rescue and she was admitted to the Technical College. There she completed the N.S.C. of Matric standard and has now, with the help of organiser Ian Allen, has been admitted to Natal University where she hopes to complete the Diploma in Education. The NIBS report records a special thank you to Mr. H. Keerath for special tuition he gave and "for arranging her examination papers in braille." All expenses were paid by the N.I.B.S. out of funds contributed by you and countless others like you. So with the NIBS members, you too have a share in this heart-warming success story.

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Bulbul selected for Clairwood Winter

By "AMBASSADOR"

A STRONG field of 16 runners will contest the £7,500 Clairwood Winter Handicap tomorrow and a keen contest is anticipated. This second major race in Natal during the Great Winter Season has attracted many people from all over the country who will try to balance their July losses.

[illegible] This is Avalanche's third run since [illegible] his victories was in the Durban [illegible] Gold Cup. He was very highly [illegible] fancied for the Durban July, but I think his main object will be the Durban Gold Cup.

[illegible] Hill gave a very good [illegible] ride on the Durban July favourite. He [illegible] was very unfortunate in losing the ride [illegible] on the favourite of the Clairwood [illegible] Winter. He has proved himself a [illegible] very capable jockey in his few seasons [illegible] in Natal, and should be able to ride [illegible] winners in the Big Race events.

[illegible] Pietermaritzburg who has had very [illegible] successful meetings in the Durban [illegible] area recently, will be represented [illegible] in the Clairwood Winter by Bulbul, [illegible] Avalanche and Sea Gypsy.

[illegible] Bulbul is in with the best [illegible] weight for the race. Since [illegible] his last win he has had two runs [illegible] in the Durban July, finishing [illegible] fourth to Fleeting Time and [illegible] Avalanche. He has also had [illegible] two runs in the Durban Gold Cup, [illegible] finishing fifth to Avalanche.

[illegible] Bulbul is a very consistent [illegible] performer, and has won [illegible] many races in Natal. He has [illegible] won at Greyville, Clairwood, [illegible] Pietermaritzburg and Scottsville [illegible] racecourses. He has won [illegible] seven times at Clairwood, [illegible] and has finished third [illegible] on three occasions. He has [illegible] won at Clairwood in grand [illegible] style, and should be [illegible] in a terrific challenge. Last [illegible] week at Greyville he [illegible] the [illegible] Champion Stakes in a most impressive [illegible] manner. He is a real danger to Bulbul.

Thunder Sky disappointed [illegible] his owners in the Clairwood Derby. He was installed favourite for the race, but finished sixth. Tomorrow he might make amends for his failure.

Other runners can cause a [illegible] upset, but I urge [illegible] Bulbul to win from Thunder Sky and Irish Thunder.

Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

The Clairwood [illegible] was [illegible]	
Final Race (Seven Furlongs)	
MERANZA	9
Thunder Sky	8
Clairwood	8
Second Race (Six Furlongs)	
FIFTH HARMONY	9
Black Music	8
Fleeting	8
Third Race (Six Furlongs)	
SUN CARGO	9
Sea Gypsy	8
Avalanche	8
Fourth Race (Six Furlongs)	
SPRAT	9
Bulbul	8
Sparkle	8
Fifth Race (Six Furlongs)	
SOUTHERAM	9
Sea Sea	8
Sixth Race (Nine Furlongs)	
BY LOVE	9
Thunder Sky	8
Irish Thunder	8
Seventh Race (Six Furlongs)	
CLEVELAND	9
Whisky Club	8
Sunday	8
Eighth Race (Nine Furlongs)	
MARK TWAIN	9
Fair of Love	8
Nirvana	8
Ninth Race (Nine Furlongs)	
KARL CROTH	9
Bethan	8
Rosemoor	8

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SPORTING FORUM

A FOUL AFFAIR

Sir, I would like to report an incident which took place at the Clairwood Grounds. The soccer teams Bridgeview and Tempe View Juniors, were playing. The referee handled the game well. When he stopped the game for a foul in the [illegible] the players.

At that moment another player kicked the player who caused the foul. The referee then ordered him off the field [illegible] and players.

Immediately after that a senior Bridgeview player rushed on and assaulted the ref. I think people like this should be suspended. The referees are seldom safe and at times there is no one to assist them other officials or the police.

SPECTATOR

WAKE UP MAYVILLE

Sir, I am disgusted with what is going on in the Mayville F. A. I witnessed the game which was between Parades and Manning Rangers, which Parades were robbed of two penalties and many off sides. Mayville Second referees should have adequate police protection.

Nonnes Mosalley

No comment.

LOWDOWN ON HIGH SCHOOL

Sir, According to a Press statement made by the Secretary of the Natal Indian Schools Sports Association, we were informed that no high schools were competing at the recent Natal Athletic meeting held at Tongaat.

But I was rather surprised to see athletes from the Tongaat Indian High School (including the secondary department) at this meeting.

You will agree with me Mr Sports Editor, that athletes from this High School had no business at the primary schools meeting.

I am given to understand that

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other zones namely:— Pinetown Mayville, the Midlands and Up-Land zones were absent because the Tongaat High School was allowed to participate.

Someone tells me that the official of the Natal Indian Schools Sports Association are teachers of the Tongaat Indian High School. So perhaps the reason is quite obvious.

It is very surprising to note that this Tongaat Indian High School did not participate in the recent High Schools soccer week.

Why is this school keeping away from the High Schools Association?

It is time I think that the men concerned had a more modern approach to sport — that is competing with equals and affiliating to the associations that cater for them.

"One Who Knows"

You took the words right out of my mouth. — Sports Editor.

Reply to correspondent: G. Ingram. Address your application to the Information Service of India, P.O. Box 8168, Nairobi.

Manning Rangers

Manning Rangers defeated Riverside Rangers by two goals to one on Saturday at Comrie to win the Southern Natal League Cup. There was no score at half-time.

Both sides played fast soccer and Riverside Rangers drew first blood 10 minutes after resumption. Moses Sooka the crack centre-half of Manning Rangers spoiled many a move of opposition attack. About 15 minutes before the end Moses worked his way upfield, beating all comers and drove an eighteen-yard scorcher against the bar. The rebound was put into the net by Peggy.

The game became faster as both teams piled on the pressure. Not long after Manning Rangers were rewarded by a goal scored by their captain, B. Allison, after the ball had been worked upfield by the two half-backs Sunny Naidoo and Moses.

Mackay, in defence, played an outstanding game.

SORRY no forum for the past [illegible] two weeks. There was no space. However we resume this section which has become very popular. This week's five bob goes to "One Who Knows" of Clairwood.

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EVICTED INDIAN FAMILIES WILL BE STRANDED

The happiest woman in Durban at the moment is Mrs. S. Sewgulam, wife of "Papwa," the South African Indian who brought honour and fame to his country when he won the Dutch Open golf championship earlier this week. And one thing is certain: although a tumultuous welcome is awaiting Papwa from both the Europeans and Indians, who enthusiastically followed his fortunes, it will be the welcome from his wife, three children and his aging mother that Papwa will be looking forward to most. It is understood that Durban will give the golf champion a "hero's welcome" when he returns. "The Leader," on behalf of its readers, thanks Papwa's employers for giving him a chance to show how good he is.

FOURTEEN INDIAN FAMILIES WHO HAVE LIVED IN THE AREA FOR OVER 75 YEARS, HAVE BEEN GIVEN NOTICE BY THE SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAYS TO MOVE FROM LAND BELONGING TO IT, BY THE END OF THIS MONTH. IN ADDITION, THEY HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO REMOVE A 70-YEAR-OLD TEMPLE AND A SCHOOL.

The families affected are tenants of the Railways at the extreme end of Duval Road, near the railway marshalling yards at Bayside, and according to them, the Railway authorities have not offered them alternative accommodation nor have they offered any compensation so as to enable them to build elsewhere. All the families belong to the poorest of the community.

The residents, who now have only a few more days left before they are evicted, are in a dilemma as they have nowhere to go.

Interviewed by "The Leader," these unhappy people painted a pathetic picture of their plight. Mr. K. M. Nair, who has lived there for over 75 years, said that he did not know where to take his family and that "The rents today are very high, and once here, I owe out a few shillings from month to month, to supplement my income. A relative of mine had told would now be lost."

Mr. Nair said that his father had built the temple which adjoined his house, immediately he settled in the area. "Now that, too, has to come down," he said tearfully.

MUST COME DOWN

On his land also was a school, which catered for the vernacular as well as for English education. According to Mr. T. N. Govender, the Chairman of the school committee, about 200 children received their education here. Now this building, too, has to come down, and the premises of another school being built elsewhere for the children.

Among the others interviewed by "The Leader" were Mrs. Munirath Moodley, mother of ten children, who has lived in the area for over 15 years. She, too, does not know where to go.

Mr. Veerasamy Naidoo, a market gardener, who has lived there for over 50 years, will now have to find work in a factory for, in addition to losing a home, he also has to forego a large tract of land on which he grew cabbages and other vegetables for a living.

The notice served on the tenants from the System Manager of the Railways, reads: "Unless you comply with this and also remove any buildings or erection belonging to you, immediate legal action will be taken to have you evicted from the premises in question without any further notice than this letter." (The date of expiry of the notice is July 31).

Meanwhile, Mr. J. Bugwandeen, Secretary of the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, has requested the System Manager, Mr. C. Rezelman, to grant an extension of time so that the tenants can acquire building sites elsewhere.

In a letter to Mr. Rezelman, Mr. Bugwandeen said: "As the tenants are very poor and find it difficult to get alternative accommodation, I hope and trust that you will allow them an extension of time."

Mr. R. S. Govender, Secretary of the Wentworth S.A.R. and H. Land Indian Tenants Welfare Society, in a letter to Mr. Rezelman, said: "Whilst we appreciate the favour extended to us by the Railway authorities, and while we fully acknowledge the terms of our tenure, we humbly plead that you consider an extension of the period of expiry to September 30, 1959. This favour would enable the tenants, who are among the poorest in the community, to find alternative accommodation."

BIG PICK-UP GIRL SCANDAL EXPOSED

INDIAN prostitutes are being picked up nightly by Europeans in cars, while young European girls are being kept in luxury by well-to-do Indians. Despite the immorality act which the Government has passed to prevent miscegenation between Blacks and Whites.

Walk along the streets of Durban at night and see the heavily powdered and perfumed Indian women, wearing the latest sophisticated trends in Western attire — tight-fitting jeans, shorts, backless sleeves prowling about looking for European pick-ups who do not mind what they pay.

Many smoke cigarettes and their [illegible] is appalling. Outwardly, they appear to be window-shopping, but the Europeans and Indian businessmen who pick them up know their real purpose.

The number of Indian women who are earning a living through immorality, has risen sharply during the last few years.

Although the Courts do not deal with many cases in which Indian women appear on charges of contravening the Immorality Act, it is a well-known fact that miscegenation is taking place on an increasing scale between Indians and Europeans.

DECLINING MORALS

The position has reached such alarming proportions that it is worrying welfare organisations and the community in general, who are concerned over the decline in the morals of Indian girls.

One of the girls interviewed by "The Leader" said that she became an "outcast" from her family, after she went to live with a man she loved.

This man, according to the girl, was soon revealed to be a drunkard. After leaving him she started work in a clothing factory.

Then unemployment caught up with her, and she found herself on the streets, where she struck up friendship with several "street women."

"I had no alternative. I have to live. My family will not take me back, so I decided to live a life of my own, and how I live is my own business," she added.

When asked if she was ever caught going about with Europeans, she said that so far, nothing had happened. "And the European who takes me out, pays me well," she said.

Meanwhile European girls have their flats furnished, and the rents paid, and the most expensive gifts lavished on them by their Indian boy friends. Yet the wives of the Indian men live lonely and unsociable lives, although their hearts yearn for the love of their husbands' European darlings.

OLD WOMAN ASSAULTED

A FIFTY-YEAR OLD WOMAN, Mrs. Chinamah Naidoo, of Ashworth Road, Overport, Durban, was struck on the head with a stick by some Africans in Marcrave Road last Thursday evening at about 7.15 p.m.

Feeling profusely and dizzy, she managed to raise her bleeding body from the ground and run as fast as she could to her house, which is not far from where she was assaulted.

"Leader" reporter who visited her at her home the following evening, found her suffering great pain. The injured back of her head was shaven and had a plaster. While she was relating her experience, she repeatedly said how narrowly she had missed being killed.

Mrs. Naidoo said that she was on her way home from the Aged Women's Home in Ferncrest Road, where she has been employed for over than 25 years. She was carrying a basket containing some mince, a cardigan and bread.

Mr. Musgrave Road, she saw a group of Africans but did not take much notice of them, as there are usually groups congregated above the road. As she passed them, one of the Africans tried to pull the basket from her. She resisted and it was then that she felt a bang on the head. She fell but managed to struggle to her feet.

"When I got up I felt something warm trickling down my back. I put my hands there and found that my clothes were covered with blood from the wound on my head.

"The Africans took the basket to the pavement, and hungrily took out all the contents and threw the basket at me. I was frightened so I took the basket and ran home as fast as I could," she said.

Mrs. Naidoo said that the Matron of the Aged Home advised her not to carry a basket anymore, as it might tempt such hooligans to rob her again.

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BABY'S MIRACLE ESCAPE IN CAR CRASH

A TEN-MONTH-OLD baby miraculously escaped death or serious injury when she was thrown out of the car in which she was travelling with her parents after the vehicle was involved in a crash with another car at Stanger, last Saturday afternoon.

The child, Nashilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sudhanan Pather, of Victoria Street, Durban, was [illegible] about 20 feet from the car and all that she suffered was shock and a few bruises.

Mr. Pather and the driver of their car, Mr. Tony Naidoo, were taken to the Stanger Hospital where they were treated and discharged. Mr. Pather had a deep gash on his forehead and Mr. Naidoo a deep cut on his thigh.

Mrs. Pather received only a few bruises on her face to tell of her narrow shave with death.

The party were on their way to Felston to attend a wedding when their car was involved in a collision with another vehicle driven by a European, at the intersection of the National Road and Blythedale Beach Road near Stanger.

Mr. Naidoo stopped at a stop street, and it was then that another car crashed into his.

The impact was so sudden and great that Nashila was flung out of the car through the window. And when they looked for her she could not be found.

Mrs. Pather got out of the car and there was Nashila laying on the ground as if nothing had happened.

When the European's car crashed into them, another car, driven by Mr. Karim, swerved off the road and landed in a donga trying to avoid a collision.

The driver received serious injuries, and was rushed to Addington Hospital.

In the meantime, it is alleged, the European, whose car crashed into the Indians, has burnished his badly of her narrow shave with death, dented vehicle, and drove off.

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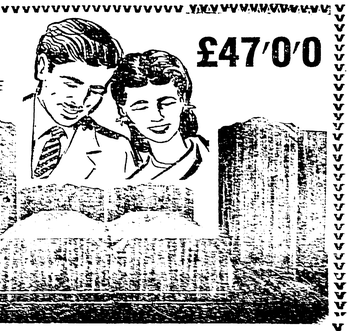
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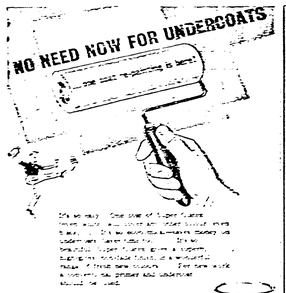

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SUSAN GETS OWN BACK

ACTOR James Philbrook, the man-about-dumbering bachelor who wooed Susan Hayward in the pre-Christmas re "I Want to Live," is back with her again in her latest film — Warner Brothers' "20th Century-Fox's screen version of Jessica Mitchell's best-selling novel "The Sun Rock."

This time, though, Philbrook is the unsuccessful suitor friend of actress Barbara Rush, who had starred opposite Susan in the Robert Wise production. She is the girl that Stephen Boyd is living at Susan's farm in her latest hand.

Philbrook's role is extremely tricky. When sparks fly between Susan and Barbara, those responsible, especially Susan, would like to see Philbrook behind them. But the film will be shown primarily as a story of poetic justice after what he did to Susan in "I Want to Live."

GIGI SETS AN ALL-TIME RECORD

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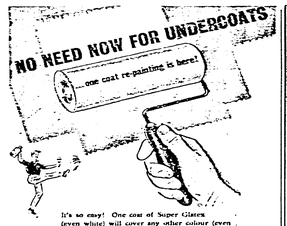

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SUSAN GETS OWN BACK

ACTOR James Philbrook, the man whose damning testimony sends Susan Hayward to the gas-chamber in "I Want to Live," is back with her again in her latest film "Woman Obsessed"—20th Century-Fox's screen version of John Mantley's best-selling novel "The Snow Birch."

This time, though, Philbrook is not Susan's nemesis. He is the lumberjack boy friend of actress Barbara Nichols, who plays the Canadian north woods floozie who taunts Susan about the fact that Stephen Boyd is living at Susan's farm as her hired hand.

Philbrook's role is extremely lively. When sparks fly between Susan and Barbara, their respective menfolk, natural too. Is the resultant flaflight, Boyd hauling out Philbrook—which amounts to a sort of poetic justice after what he did to Susan in "I Want to Live."

RAFT AND GAT BACK

George Raft, whose sleek-haired, staccato-voiced characterisations of gangsters brought him to stardom, plays a bootlegger and racketeer once again in the highly-acclaimed new comedy, "Some Like It Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, and coming to this country soon.

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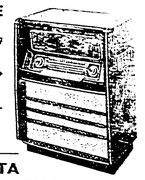

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GIGI SETS AN ALL-TIME RECORD

THE film that set an all-time record, the fabulously produced "Gigi," will be screened at the Shah Jehan from Monday, July 27 to 1st August 1.

Winning nine coveted Academy Awards, "Gigi" is sure to provide the sparkle that so highly merited it the Oscars. A musical romance, the picture stars the great Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Louis Jordan and Eva Gabor, and is fabulous in every respect.

The story of "Gigi" hinges around a teenage girl, Gigi, brought up in Paris at the turn of the century and is taught the "facts of life" by her grandmother, Madame Alvarez, and her aunt Felicia, both of whom have lived a rich and full life without the benefit of matrimony.

When Gaston Lachaille, the handsomest and most eligible "catch" in Paris and a younger edition of his aunty, Boulevardier uncle, Honoré, evinces a more than friendly interest in Gigi, particularly after the gawky girl develops into a glamorous woman, her grandmother and aunt attempt to persuade her that champagne and jewels are more important than love.

But Gigi is too grown up for that kind of prattle, and decides to think for herself. The ensuing scenes provide plenty of enjoyable entertainment as the girl goes on her own.

IT'S TOPS FOR HER

AUDIENCE and critical acclaim for Millie Perkins' performance in "The Diary of Anne Frank," has prompted 20th Century-Fox to raise the name of the young actress to sole star billing above the title of the film, it was announced recently. "The Diary of Anne Frank," in Miss Perkins' first motion picture role.

The "above-the-title" billing position for Miss Perkins marks the first time in 20th Century-Fox history that a performer's initial acting performance has resulted in so distinguished an accolade.

A former teenage fashion model, slim brunette Millie was hand-picked by producer-director George Stevens from over 10,000 aspirants, because her physical characteristics and personality most resembled that of the real Anne Frank.

Theatres throughout the world where the film will be showing shortly, will feature Miss Perkins' name in the top position.

NEWS FROM THE STUDIO

BRITISH actress Margaret Leighton, who scored a great personal triumph in her first American film, Jerry Wald's "The Sound and the Fury" — which is now on circuit in the Union — will return to Hollywood shortly to star in the 20th Century-Fox's screen adaptations of D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" and Rona Jaffa's "The Best of Everything."

Stuart Whitman, recently seen in "Three Thousand Hills" and "The Sound and the Fury," has been signed to star in "The Hound Dog Man," a Jerry Wald production, adapted from Fred Gipson's well-known novel about an impressionable boy's homage for a Texas rake.

Mary Parker and Hope Lange have been signed to co-star in the many stars in Rona Jaffa's epic story of bouncing girls, "The Best of Everything," which Jean Negulesco will direct.

Rellisa, author and script writer Neil Paterson has been signed by producer Walter Wanger to write the screen play of "Cleopatra" to star British star Joan Collins.

Three more

This will be Lawrence Williams' biggest year in films, as three of his plays are to be made. "Suddenly Last Summer," "Orpheus Descending" and "Sweet Bird of Youth" — are scheduled for adaptation for the screen in 1959.

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TAMIL PLAY DESERVES SUCCESS

"NIRABARATHIE," the much publicised Tamil stage play, will be responsible for the materialisation of a long-cherished and life-long ambition of a veteran South African stage actor, to make a trip to the Indian film world where he will try to join the movies, and also for the frustration of that ambition, if the play proves a failure.

But judging from the several rehearsals already held, veteran Pillay—that's his name—will once again make his mark in the theatrical world, by dint of looking into the minutest details of the play, which is expected to prove a box-office hit.

In an interview with "The Leader," Swamiivel said that he was confident that in "Nirabarathie" he has got the answer to the demands of lovers of live theatre.

"Indeed, it is the best production that I have ever attempted to give to the Durban public, and upon its strength, too, I am confident that my forthcoming English film will prove fruitful and that I will be given an opportunity to join the film there."

"Nirabarathie" will be staged at the Andhra Hall, Races Road, Clairwood, on August 1 at 7.30 p.m.

HI LITES ON THE AIR

The Hi Lite Entertainers will be heard on the air on Sunday, when the Durban Studios of the SABC presents a programme of Hindi songs and music in the Indian session.

Vocalists in the programme include Miss Talitha Maharaj, Mr. Ganga Singh and Mr. Bhawan Prasad Maharaj.

The orchestra will be led by Mr. G. Manghlal.

This is the second time that the Hi Lite Entertainers have appeared on a SABC programme.

Marilyn Monroe will play feminine lead in "Time and Tide," Academy Award-winning actress Elia Kazan's forthcoming screen version of Bradford Dyrenforth's novel "Mad on the Sea."

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"SARGAM" IS TOPS IN MUSICAL COMEDY

WITH a cast of twenty-two well-known stars, including three of the best in Raj Kapoor, Rehana and Om Prakash, plus music by C. Ramchandra, direction by Santoshi (who also wrote the story, songs, dialogue and screenplay and the filmstaan load of guarantee), "Sargam" is due to open at the Shah Jehan soon. This film has all the qualities which count with the discriminating filmgoer.

India's most popular and largest circulated daily, "The Times of India," has this to say of the film: "Sargam is the sort of picture anyone in any mood can see and be the happier for seeing. It is also a film one can see again and again and enjoy as much each time."

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The story concerns a rich father, mad about money, plans to marry his son to a wealthy heiress. But the son falls in love with the poor daughter of his father's pet enemy and runs off after the damsel whom the father has evicted from her home.

Then comes a chase over land and sea, in train and liner, through foreign ports—fair and darkest Africa—winding up in a tribal camp with a huge and sea scenes and the filmstaan load of guarantee, "Sargam" is due to open at the Shah Jehan soon. This film has all the qualities which count with the discriminating filmgoer.

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ROBERT RYAN MAKES FINE MARSHAL

THERE were some exciting times in townstowns in the early days when gunfighters drove their herd from Texas to the railhead for shipment east to Kansas City.

And they brought plenty of trouble along with their cattle. Just such times in Flat Rock, Kansas, are colourfully depicted in "The Proud Ones," a gun-blazing Western from Twentieth Century-Fox on Cinemascope, soon to be screened at the Avalon Theatre.

It is the stirring story of a cattle town marshall who cleans up the town with the aid of a young gun-punisher who has a score to settle with the crooked purpose of shooting the marshall who has killed his father.

Robert Ryan as the law enforcer, who whips the town into order with a fast draw wagon, heads a romantic cast for this action-packed thriller. His hostile performance, smooth, awesome and flawless, keys the entire proceeding and gives the picture an air of suspense and foreboding.

JAZZ BAND CONTEST

The Lotus Hall, Pietermaritzburg, is the venue on Friday next, July 31, for the 1959 non-European Jazz Band Contest. Record for the winning band will be the United Lebanese European floating trophy. There are prizes for the runners-up too.

Mr. A. F. Lotus Joosub, organiser of the contest told the Leader that most of the leading bands from Durban and Pietermaritzburg have entered, and expected to see each other in the contest finals there. It is probable that more entries will be received before the night of the contest. Applications for entry forms to Mr. Solly Lotus and Mr. Chota Essop will act as secretaries of committees.

He stuck to script

Bing Crosby recently delivered a speech for his Lever Sunlight Soap show. For Mr. Lever of Twentieth Century Fox, details are written:

"The Old Groaner, throughout the duration of the radio part, refused to add to some part of all his speeches to condense his humorous and characterising method of expression.

But later making a trailer under the guidance of director Frank Tashlin, he stuck exactly to the script. "Mouth I went off under shale things," Crosby explained, "but I didn't dare do that in talking about this picture. I'm on it."

THAT RICE - NOT NICE

ONE of the most unusual accidents in Hollywood in a long time occurred at 20th Century-Fox Studios recently when beautiful young actress Nancy Shipman nearly got clocked.

It happened when rice, flung by the cast and extras of 20th Century-Fox's production of "Blue Denim," landed in her bodyguard, Buck Clean, were among a scene which called for them to rush from their wedding reception to their car, with movie parents Macdonald Carey and Marsha Hunt lending the wedding guests out to see them off in a shower of rice.

Now, in her process of calling a fast goodbye to Marsha and Macdonald as required by the script — had her mouth wide open when rice showered in one of the extras lunged down her windpipe, and her happy words and words changed to convulsive choking sounds.

Fortunately it didn't take actor Buck Clean long to realise what was happening and he pounded her back until the rice dislodged.

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Newsweek's Sumitra Devi, the well-known and beautiful film star, and Kanpur businessman Ramchandra Sharma. Their marriage was a well-kept secret for more than a month.

"Thrill-kill" trial is highlight of film

"Compulsion," based on a daringly realistic account of Chicago's infamous teen-age "thrill killers," will open soon at the Avalon. Starring Orson Welles, Diane Varsi, Dean Stockwell and Brad Dillman, it marks the film-making debut of its producer, Richard D. Zanuck.

Set in 1924, the story concerns two young men of high intellect, both law students at a mid-western university. At first, they appear to be above average students but it is soon evident that each suffers from a serious emotional disturbance. This leads them to plan and execute a senseless and brutal act, which the newspapers call "the crime of the century."

Last week by the State's Attorney General and the alertness of a young reporter, brings forth a confession from the young criminals, and the nation's foremost criminal lawyer is briefed to plead their case.

What makes this case so unusual is that the two boys have pleaded guilty and all extenuating circumstances have been eliminated by law a lawyer is even consulted. When Orson Welles appears on the scene, therefore his job is not to defend but rather to plead for their lives against strong and even violent public opinion.

Since audiences cannot be expected to have much sympathy or understanding for the two young men, Welles' defence speech is the measure of this film's success. In a speech that runs approximately 15 minutes on the screen, the longest uninterrupted address ever offered in motion picture history.

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"THE Deeming Order issued by General Smuts, who was the Acting Minister of the Interior in the General Botha Government 46 years ago, is, according to Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, the root cause of the Immigration Regulation Act, under which Indians are subjected to humiliation, and not allowed to travel freely from one province to another. . . . . .

Mr. Pather, commenting on the recent arrest of Dr. Y. M. Dadoo at Howick, told "The Leader" in an exclusive interview that the Deeming Order should be repealed in order to wipe out all the indignities that flowed from it.

"The Natal Indian Organisation," continued Mr. Pather, "has repeatedly urged for the removal of the immigration restrictions which prevent an Indian from moving from one province to another without a visiting permit. Of all the persecution restrictions against the Indian, this is about the worst.

"One of the conditions of the permit required of the holder, is to report to the police at the 'port of entry' the date of his arrival and of his departure. There was also the indignity that he had to suffer at the hands of the police. As a result of representations made by the S.A.I.O., the condition referred to is no more applicable.

The Organisation has also received an assurance from the Office of the Minister of the Interior that the Police have been advised not to harass Indians travelling from one province to another. But the Organisation is not fully satisfied with the situation and will urge for the total elimination of the Permit system.

"MUDDLE"

Stating that many of the laws in the Union Statute book were "outmoded and full of present-day conditions," Mr. Pather added: "These laws are in direct conflict with the accepted principles of human rights.

"The Permit system stems from the Deeming Order issued by General Smuts, then Acting Minister of the Interior, in terms of Section 1 of Act No. 22 of 1913. (The section referred to above reads as follows: 'Under the powers conferred on me by the proviso to sub-section (1) of Section 4 of the Immigration Regulation Act (No. 22, 1913), I hereby declare every Asiatic person to be ununited persons, as regards (1) to the requirements of the Union, and (2) to the requirements of whatever Province in the Union, (a) in which such person is not domiciled, or (b) in which such person is not under the terms of any State of such Province entitled to reside.')

Photographed at the twenty-first anniversary dinner of the Clairwood School Old Boys' Club at the Himalaya Hotel last Saturday evening was, from left to right, Mr. R. G. Pillay, Mrs. R. G. Pillay, Mr. M. S. Pather, President of the Club, Miss F. Naicker and Mrs. K. Ganesh.

ARRIVALS ON R. M. S. KARANJA

THE following were among those passengers who arrived on the R.M.S. Karanja on Tuesday, June 30. The vessel arrived in the afternoon as it was late leaving Lourenco Marques, writes our Shipping Correspondent, and the last of the passengers landed at 8 p.m. that night.

Mr. Goonsamy Veerasamy Naidoo, Mrs. Achiyakonthalu, Mr. M. Amitha; Mrs. Bhadrakumari Desai; Mrs. Caesarina Dutt were taken on Mr. Ganesa Moodley; Mr. & Mrs. G. K. Naidoo; Mr. G. N. Naidoo; Mr. Pinetown; Mrs. Kamla Patel; Mrs. Chandra Patel; Mrs. Vimla Patel; Mr. & Mrs. V. P. Vather and Master Navanchand, Mrs. Fatima E. Cassim; Mr. Nathoo Bhadai Gandhi; Mr. D. D. Naidoo; Mr. Gopal Govindji; Mr. Parsotam Madrasi; Mrs. Syeda Abdul Rahman Jeewa; Mrs. Khatija Dawjee; Mrs. Amtak Mahomed; Mr. Bhanger J. Vastami; Mr. Pandit Kalloo; Mr. Muthusamy Govender; Mr. & Mrs. Chinna Appasamy; Mr. & Mrs. Dava Rasha; Miss Ushaben D. Raghu; Baker M.M. Mark — Transvaal.

Mr. Kanwer Dayee and Miss Bhiki Dayee, Pietermar; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ismail and Master Dawood and Miss Fatima Ismail, Ramsgate; Mr. Aslam Kassalia; Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Vawda; Mr. and Mrs. Goolab Kaseny; Mrs. Fatima Randeree; Mr. and Mrs. V. Soma; Miss Rasa Amod; Mrs. Jayant K. Ivani; Miss Amina Ali Kathrada; Mrs. Amina H. Omar; Mrs. Nani B. H. Valli; Mr. Benoo; Mr. & Mrs. Gokool Sa Bachar; Mr. Keshav Ravjee; Mr. Dawad Ebrahim Bhoja; Mr. Govind Ruwjee and Master Kanji Ruwjee; Mr. Aslam Moosa; Mr. Mahomed Essop; Mrs. Fatima Essop; Mr. Mahomed Ali Jeser; Germiston; Mr. and Mrs. Dhaka Bhai M. Patel; Mrs. Devy G. Sooka; Mr. Chana Valabhji; Mr. Mahomed H. Kasolia; Mrs. Fatima A. Amoojee; Mrs. Ismail Sulieman; Mrs. Garipa L. Dhorasi; Mr. Essop Adam Dhorasi; Mrs. Fatima Essop and Mr. Ismail Moosa Mayet — Cape.

Mr. Alie Ebrahim Loodav; Misses Ayesha and Salima Mahomed Goolam Loodav; Mrs. Zuleeha A. Moosa; Mr. and Mrs. Govind Bhika Patel; Miss Dhaker and Miss Ratna Patel; Mr. and Mrs. Razak Rawoot; Miss Mumtaz Y. Rawoot; Mr. Bhana Lalloo; Mr. Master Ramgobin Chandra Lalloo; Mr. Basuf Ismail; Mr. Ismail Khan Mahomed; Mr. Sulaiman Ebrahiman Brey; Mr. Dawa Brey; Mr. Abdul Sattar Ismail Brey; and Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Aziz Saheb Essop — Mozambique.

Mr. Bhaswantree Jowa, — From Bombay.

Rev. Enoch Christopher David and Mrs. Pilakka Lazar Israel.

OUTWARD BOUND

The following were among passengers who left last Sunday at noon on the R.M.S. Karanja for Bombay, writes our Shipping Correspondent. They included Mr. S. C. Bhojani, returns for further medical studies in India, also Master M. A. Mukhi, study at Rajkot.

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BUS 'CRAWL' PROTEST NEARLY CAUSED FIGHT

INDIANS and Africans nearly clashed — through a misunderstanding — when three passengers got off a Clare Estate bus in protest against the vehicle "crawling" along and had a scuffle with the African conductor, who tried to force them back into the bus.

Mr. P. Pillay, one of the passengers involved in the incident, told "The Leader"): "Unless something is done to remedy the present chaotic and disgraceful conditions prevailing in almost all Indian-owned services, there is bound to be a fatality."

He alleged that after the bus had stopped for well over ten minutes at the Sparks and Dundee Streets intersection, it began to move off slowly "as if it were a hearse."

"The bus stopped every few yards, yet according to the bylaws it is only allowed to stop at recognised bus halts," Mr. Pillay said.

"And when we asked the driver to drive a bit faster, as we would be late for work, he ignored us, and continued to drive slowly.

"We then decided to get off the bus as a protest."

Mr. Pillay said that when they got off, the conductor told them to get back into the vehicle. We refused to do so and a scuffle ensued.

"While this was going on, a Municipal nightsoil truck stopped, thinking that Africans and Indians were having a fight. African workers on the truck wanted to join in the fray."

Meanwhile, the police were telephoned but they did not arrive on the scene, and the incident was reported to the station.

Mr. Pillay said that some of the passengers intended to make a formal complaint to the Local Road Transportation Board.

Arts Festival in Durban

The Eighth African Arts Festival will be held at the Durban City Hall, starting at 7.30 on Saturday night, when an excellent programme will include a massed choir of over 100 voices, singing the first chorus, "Emanuel," ever composed in Zulu. It will be conducted by the composer, Mr. O. L. P. Mkize, and is based on the Resurrection of Isaiah.

Mr. M'Batha's cantata "Ntabezikulu," which won a gold favourite with the SABC over the 1953 Bantu Festival, is also on. Among this evening's items which have been sung at various festivals, are "Hallelujah" in Bantu Abamumdla" and the Lord's Prayer in Zulu.

Other items on the evening's programme will include selections from the Municipal Brass Band (which will be conducted by a baton of Guest Conductor Eric Slatter, as the permanent conductor, Mr. Ivor Clifford, is unavailable) and a duet with the Municipal Choir at the Alhambra), the choir's own Masvingo (who will sing "Ingoma e Mobile" from Rigoletto), Miss Ion Kamsile (saxophone), the Ntombie (soprano), the Ensemble Jar "Rockets," Fatima Dike (soprano), Theo Bophela (tenor), who will play "Die Lemetjie" (a tasa"), Lucas Mtembu (concertina) both a gum boot dancing competition a champion Ngoma dance.

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Mr. Abdul Hoo M. Ismail, Mr. A. E. Parker, Miss M. A. Parker, Mr. Gowlam Moosa, Mrs. Khatija O. Sidee, Mr. Nana Vallabhji, Mr. Lalee V. Gurjadi, Mr. Mahomed R. Khan, Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Mutuza, Master A. R. and M. E. Parker, Mr. S. E. Colwal, Mr. Seema Seedat, Mrs. Mahomed and Miss I. Game.

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BUS "RACE" BLAMED FOR BROKEN LEG

A HIGH-SPEED road race between two Indian buses is alleged to be responsible for a 15-year-old schoolboy breaking his left leg last Thursday.

It is alleged that the boy, Boodhram Jagrai, was forced to jump off a moving bus at Stanley Cogley Drive, Durban, by the conductor, and when he did he fell under the wheel of the vehicle.

Boodhram told "The Leader" that he was coming home after visiting his sister in Hippomere. There was only one passenger besides him, and the bus was trying to overtake another bus which was also travelling at high speed.

"Before I came to my stop, I rang the bell. The conductor told the driver to carry on. I protested and said that I had rung the bell and I had to get off at the stop.

"But the conductor would not listen to me. He seemed to be too worried measuring the distance between his bus and the one in front. Apparently the driver wanted to race the other bus, so that he could pick up passengers first," the boy said.

When the bus did not stop, he shouted out to the driver, and the bus slowed down but did not stop. The conductor, alleged Boodhram, asked him to jump off.

"The bus was moving and before I could make up my mind, my hand slipped on the railing of the running board, and I fell off the bus. My left leg just above my knee was caught under the wheel of the bus, and it went with a sickening snap."

Students visit Maritzburg

Forty students and graduates (mainly Coloureds and Africans) from the University College of Fort Hare are on an educational tour of the Union, spent two days in Pietermaritzburg last week. The group of Fort Hare visitors was received by voluntary group, and were shown round by their agent for accommodation was on an evening.

The visitors arrived in the City after midnight on Friday and, after breakfast, were taken on a tour of Edelels Shoe Factory. In the afternoon they visited the Consumers factory at Pentrich and after the group shown round the factory they were entertained to tea by the management.

On Saturday morning, the party went on a town drive to countryside, and in the afternoon to Accompanied by an officer of the S.A.D. they visited Ashanta Village, the Bird Sanctuary, the Botanic Gardens and Queen's Park. A pleasing feature of the visit was that the visitors were entertained by the Indians Minority Group, and by the Pietermaritzburg Indian Association, in honour of them.

Short speeches were made on the occasion of the visit to Fort Hare.

LAVISH WEDDING AT STANGER

One of the most lavish and spectacular Hindu weddings witnessed in years on Stanger, was held on the night of June 20, when Miss Lilla, daughter of Mudali Coonoo, owner of Mansfield Furnishers, Stanger, and Mrs. Happy Pillay and Mr. Veerasamy Govender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Govender, both of Durban.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Mudali Coonoo, and the bridegroom was supported by his friend and colleague, Mr. Ramsamy Govender.

The bride looked very attractive in a gold sari, and wore a diamond necklace, which was the gift of the bridegroom. Her bridesmaids were Miss Manoo, Miss Happy Pillay and Mr. Veerasamy Govender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Govender, both of Durban.

The bride's father received the guests on the arrival of the bridal party, which was led to the hall by a Bhatala Nataam dancer performing the ancient classical dance of South India, all the way. Then after the bridal procession, the Bhatala dancer gave a very splendid performance which entertained the guests.

Several hundred guests from all over Natal attended.

Free Port Pilkington Locks: Natal are examining a suggestion to make Kokstad a free port. This was disclosed at a news conference by the Income Minister, Mr. M. Schaub. He said that it was a complicated matter and needed a thorough examination before a decision could be taken by the Government for or against it.

A special performance of the famous Hell Drivers' Show is to be put on exclusively for Durban's Indian community at the football ground at Silverglen Indian Township at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 26. Admission will be free. The cost and organisation of the show have been undertaken as a public service by Durban's Indian business proprietors of the Silverglen Indian Township. Messrs. Glen Anil Investments (Pty.) Limited. This special arrangement on behalf of the Indian community was negotiated by the Directors of Glen Anil Investments (Pty.) Limited, Mr. Ashley Clive-Smith, in Johannesburg recently. The following Sunday the proprietors of Silverglen are organising an all-day inter-Indian soccer match series.

FLEW INTO AIR - WOKE UP IN HOSPITAL

SHAIK HASSAN ISMAIL, a 17-year-old youth of 59 Moliver Road, Mayville, escaped death by inches, when he was allegedly knocked down by a van last Wednesday night.

According to one of the eye-witnesses of the accident, the impact was so great that Hassan was hurled into the air and fell with a thud to the ground. And the African driver of the vehicle, it is alleged, stopped the van about 20 yards away, and ran, perhaps fearing that he would be assaulted by the many people who quickly gathered on the scene.

Shaik told a "Leader" reporter also visited him at the hospital that he was standing on the side of Belfast Road, near the Mayville Theatre, after he had witnessed the fire-walking which preceded the annual Mohurram festival. "I did not see the van, but all of a sudden I felt as if someone had hit me from the back. When I awoke I found myself in hospital. It was so sudden and quick . . . . "

Some of Hassan's friends, a small boy, who was with him at the time of the accident, said he was stunned that he could not speak for nearly ten minutes.

Hassan suffered from a fractured leg, internal injuries and bruises.

HAMMER BLOW ENDS FIERY ROMANCE

A TIFF lasting him on the head with a hammer, a 28-year-old Indian wife of only six months, told her husband that she did not want to live with him any more. "I wish to avoid meeting you so please do not attend me in future," was the stern warning she gave him.

The husband met and married his wife while in business in Northern Natal. He told "The Leader" that although the parents of the girl had opposed their marriage, the couple were determined.

He said that just after a week of their marriage, his wife flew into a violent fit of temper and hit his hand because he had questioned her about going with a man in a car to Pietermaritzburg.

"When I arrived at home that afternoon, I found the door of my house locked and she had taken the key away with her. After the hours, she returned in a car driven by another man. She said that she went to Pietermaritzburg with the man in question. I became very angry and scolded her. But she would not take it, and, catching my hand, bit me hard," he said.

The husband said that it was while he was on a train bound for Howick from Pietermaritzburg that he first saw his wife. "She was sitting above and I began to talk to her. By the time the train pulled in at the Howick Station, we became good friends. She asked me to visit her and I readily consented."

After the first visit, he said that he was irresistibly drawn towards her. "A few more visits, and then I realised that I was in love.

When asked if, during the six months of courting, he found the girl to be in love with him, the husband replied: "Appearances she seemed to be. She gave me the impression that she was deeply in love with me and I did not want to spoil the fun for her by leaving her. Therefore I decided to marry her."

After their marriage, he said there were frequent quarrels. The last quarrel was in June, when his wife hit him on the head with a hammer.

He alleged that when he came home for lunch one day he found a cigarette stub in the bowl. "An argument developed and before it could end, my wife left the house. When I came home that evening I found her standing outside the house. She swore at me violently and before I could say a word she turned on her heels. I felt a heavy blow on my head," he said.

In a letter to him now his wife says: "This is to say that as my promised marriage can never prove to either of us anything but unhappiness, and that she has put an end to it, I am free to do as I please. I wish it was possible for both of us. I shall do my utmost to see it so in future."

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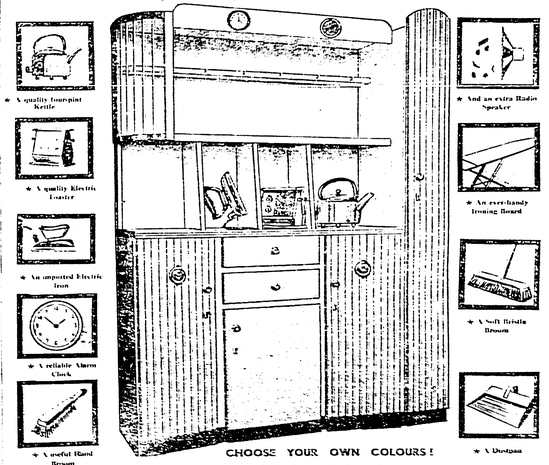
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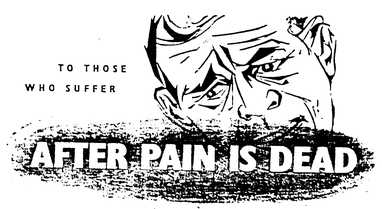

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CASTE SYSTEM HAS WRECKED ROMANCE

CASTE prejudices among the Hindus often lead young men and women to commit suicide, to elope, or disherit one family financial claims. While there is a strong feeling among the community at these frequent occurrences, the young people concerned often feel that society will not help them, and retaliate in a way that is alarming as it is disturbing.

According to many responsible leaders of the Hindu community, this wave of attacks has contributed to a great extent to the unsettling by many Hindu youths to other faiths. And strangely enough, it is no more the illiterate and the ignorant who observe caste stringently, but the well-educated, rich, and in some cases the leaders of many of Durban's religious sections.

The following letter, written by a South Coast Hindu youth, gives a picture of frustration and disappointment experienced by lovers who were thwarted in their attempts to marry by this obsolete caste system:

"This ancient and most hated caste barrier is the cause of my leading a miserable and heartbroken life at the moment. I hope every parent or guardian, who claim to be in their right senses will read my story, so that they may not be any more unfair to their children.

"I am a Hindu youth of 21 and am deeply in love with a young, honest and faithful girl, who lives in the Midlands of Natal. She is three years my junior and according to my parents she is of a lower caste. Nevertheless we are both Hindus and our love for each other has grown to such an extent that nothing on the world can separate us now besides death.

"When I approached my parents about our intentions they were totally against the whole idea.

"However, the girl's parents on the other hand are quite willing for me to marry her.

"Finally, we were forced to separate with wee hearts and tears. I hope that this is only for a very short while for I know definitely that as long as I live, I will never be happy until I get my faithful love back.

"My position does not allow me to elope with her, for the girl is from a well-respected and decent family. If, on the other hand, I decided to marry against the wishes of my parents, I am supposed to bring disgrace on them as we are from a very religious family.

"We are now living many miles apart, and are praying daily that the Almighty will help change the minds of my old-fashioned and unorthodox parents, so that we may regain our long and fruitful love and thus live happily for the rest of our lives.

"It is true that genuine love knows no man-made barrier."

£500 OFFER TO TEACHER

A scholarship, valued at £500 is being offered by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society for a qualified Indian graduate teacher from Natal to do a course in child development at the University of London.

Funds for this scholarship—applications for which are now being called — were contributed by the monthly donations by the Society's 1,200 members throughout the province.

A WOMAN STATES HER VIEWS

"WHY don't our old folks and some younger ones get the idea of the pernicious caste system out of their minds if they are to preserve the most salient points of Hinduism in this country," asks Miss Selvarani Pather, of Durban, who in a letter to "The Leader" shows her utter disapproval of the caste evil.

"I have noticed," her letter continues, "that the question of caste only arises when negotiations for marriage takes place. People, who are old-fashioned, dogmatically oppose marriage between members of the so-called low and high castes.

"Who shouldn't there be such marriages, if parents, who profess to be concerned only with the wellbeing of their offspring want to see them happy.

"In this modern age where the world has become a very small place, considering the rapid strides made by science in the field of communications and transport, and also the urbanisation that is taking place, people should forget about the idea of caste.

"We are all of one female and are nearer men than our forbears were hundreds of years ago. We are dependent on each other for survival, regardless to what caste we belong.

"Usually, it is the intellectuals and the educated ones who disregard caste and mix freely and are helping to break down the caste barrier.

"I personally believe that there are other things which should attract the attention of our people than fostering their interests in a subject that would do them more harm than good.

"It is easy to remove this backwardness. It should be left to our young people to unave other customs and be doing so there would never be any man who could boast of a 'pure caste'."

Teachers not guests of Mr. Nehru

ACCORDING to Mr. A. G. Natayadu, chairman and organiser of the Overseas Tour Committee of the Natal Indian Teachers Society, there has been no invitation issued to any teacher by the Government of India, or by Mr. Nehru.

Mr. Natayadu told "The Leader" "A wrong impression has been created that the teachers have been personally invited by Mr. Nehru. There is no truth whatsoever in this.

"Last year I wrote to the Government of India informing them that 30 Indian teachers from Natal were anxious to tour India. In reply the Indian Government welcomed us."

Mr. Natayadu stated that the incorrect impression was presumably gained after he had read a reply from Mr. Nehru to a personal letter at the recent conference of the Society which Mr. Nehru had assured Mr. Natayadu of every assistance.

The teachers will be leaving on October 3 this year by ship to Kampala and will return on April 3 next year.

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HAJRA WILL MEET DADDY SHE HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE

A NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL left for England last week to see her father whom she had never seen. She is Hajra, who was only a month old when her father, Mr. Ismail Ahmed Hafejee, was deported from this country as an illegal immigrant, after he had already lived here for close on 20 years.

And accompanying her were her Stanford mother, Mrs. Amina Hafejee, a 13-year-old sister, Fatima, and 11-year-old brother Mehmood.

In an interview with "The Leader" Mrs. Hafejee said that she intended to settle permanently in England with her husband, who is a foreman in one of Birmingham's biggest nut and bolt factories.

This ends a void in the life of a wife and three children, caused by the deportation order on her husband. It was in 1950 that Mr. Hafejee was arrested for being in the country illegally. He dealt with them stating that he had every right to be here, having previously lived for nearly 20 years in South Africa. But the law showed a deaf ear and Mr. Hafejee received a prison sentence of three months.

Subsequent acts of Mr. Hafejee showed that the authorities would not ask him to leave the country, as was at the prison services he had served, and the hardship suffered by his family.

A DEFERMENT

But that was not to be, and the case had to be pursued on appeal, according to the authorities, that Mr. Hafejee should act as a deterrent to others.

So, after another two months, during which time his wife had given birth to a bonny child, he was snatched away from his beloved wife and family, put on a steamer, and sent back to India.

He went straight to Surat, where his parents lived. Frustrated and with no employment, he decided to go to England to try his luck there. After spending four-and-a-half years in India he reached England, where he was immediately given a job on a Birmingham factory. From being a labourer he rose to become foreman in a particular department, earning top wages, and awarded the responsibility of an honest citizen.

Mrs Hafejee's only contact with him was through letters, and little Hajra only knew her father from the many photographs which her daddy sent regularly from his "paradise exile".

This then is a story of how a man, who was not allowed to live in this country found at last a sanctuary where people respected him, irrespective of race or colour. And so Mrs. Hafejee and the children, this is indeed a dream come true.

Fish Industry: The Pakistan Government have announced Rs 1 lakh rupees on the development of the fish industry on the country. Under the scheme fishing trawlers will be equipped with engines and cold storage plants will be set up in both wings of the country.

"RACE RIOTS HAVE BEEN MAGNIFIED"

LONDON, once a riverside clearing and now the parish of millions; once a town and now a vast metropolis; once a city and now the city of cities; once a legend and always a legend," was how Mr. R. G. Pillay, a Natal School Principal, who returned from England recently, described Britain's capital in the course of a vivid account of his tour there.

Mr. Pillay was speaking at the 21st anniversary dinner of the Clairwood School Old Boys' Club, held at the Himalaya Hotel last week, and at which nearly 70 members were present to accord him a welcome. He is one of the foundation members of the club.

Referring to the Notting Hill race riots, Mr. Pillay said that he was disappointed to see that very small and negligible incidents were magnified to an extent which made alarming reading.

"There's nothing like race riots taking place at Notting Hill. Perhaps a little tension in the area is popularised largely by Jamaicans and quite a few White alcoholics and coloured boys from the area. So incidents could not be avoided, as many Whites too are assaulted by these never-do-wells," he added.

Mr. M. S. Pather, the President of the Club, in his address referred to the important part the Club was playing in the lives of the youth of Clairwood, and said: "The formation of the Old Boys' Club was an incentive to many an institution in the area. When the Club was formed there was only one other organisation existing in Clairwood. But now there are many and we are proud that it was the inspiration given by the Club that really started the ball rolling.

"The field for learning," Mr. Pather added, "is great and organisation in the area should exploit that field in order to mould the younger generations to become the ideal citizens of tomorrow."

In the picture is seen Mr. de Castle, of Glenton & Mitchell, Ltd., at the presentation of the Joko Tea bursary awards during the recent social held by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society. The firm makes an annual grant of £200 to six Indian students (three girls and three boys). The value of the bursary is £50 and is tenable for two years. The bursars are chosen by the Natal Education Department on merit, and the awards are administered by the Indian Teachers' Society. The winners for 1959 are: Natal Teacher's Diploma (Specialist) Training College: Boy, Y. C. Moodley; girl, A. Balgobind. Natal Senior Certificate: Indr J. M. Joseph (Sastri College); girl, E. N. Chetty (Durban Indian Girls' High). Natal Junior Certificate: Boy, N. S. Govender (Clairwood High); girl, N. Sewpersadh.

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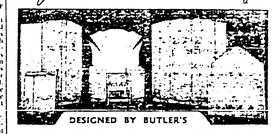

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VARIETY CONCERT

Sir,—Final accounts for the Variety Concert (Drill Hall Variety), staged by the Natalian Theatrical Entertainers in aid of the Treason Trials Defence Fund, are now available. Proceeds of this most successful venture were approximately £550 and the Pietermaritzburg Committee of the Treason Trials Defence Fund would like to place on record its very warm appreciation of the time and energy spent by the Natalian group, also rehearsing and putting on this show. Not only have the proceeds given a great boost to the resources of the fund, but there is no doubt that this was one of the best Variety Concerts, from the point of view of its entertainment value, which the Pietermaritzburg City Hall has seen.

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Letters to the Editor

HE DIFFERS FROM MR. NAIDOO

Sir,—It was with interest that I read the review of "Politics" about the housing problem advanced by Mr. B. A. Naidoo.

If one boils down the whole question of housing it comes to the point that Mr. Naidoo is NOT in favour of municipal housing schemes. Let us not make a comparison of conditions existing in other countries, or in the Transvaal, or Cape, but on our own doorstep.

The implications of the Group Areas Act prevents the free erection of houses to accommodation is greatly limited. Rents are exorbitant, and the majority live in "concrete jungles."

In some cases, a whole family lives in one room. Money lenders charge high rates of interest on loans for homes. I could go on for ever giving details of this nature to show how really hard it is these days to acquire home ownership.

In the case of the Durban City Council it has stepped in to solve the housing needs. It has schemes at Lake Manor, and a recent example is the Asherville scheme.

As a result of this scheme there is river sports, swimming baths, sports grounds, and as things are, we must be thankful for the Municipality's efforts to improve our position with cheap housing.

The Africans have the Kwa Mashu; the Coloureds have the Sparks Estate scheme; and when comparisons are made of these municipal schemes the views put forward by Mr. Naidoo are vague in their entirety.

"BERNARD."

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Sir,—Reading the comments in the "Leader" on the article "Girl Kills Herself, Because of Love," I wholeheartedly accept the fact that "A Young Miss" knows what she is talking about.

As a male I am disappointed to read about the evildoers. It's a disgrace not only to that particular family but to the Indian community as a whole. I don't entirely blame the males. The moment some girls reach the age of 14 or 15 they think they are fully grown women. They start putting on lipstick, high-heeled shoes and get round looking for boyfriends.

The moment they find a suitable partner they begin making "dates," and very soon they are sex-crazy. In consequence the girl becomes pregnant and for fear of her parents she commits suicide — as she is a coward.

"JUNG BAHADUR."
Plessislaer.

Muslim Home collection

Sir,—The street collection held in aid of the Muslim Home for Orphans and Destitutes on Saturday, June 20, 1959 realised the amount of £603 5s. 2d.

The General Committee wishes to express its thanks and gratitude to all those individuals, organisations and industries who either subscribed or collected or donated for the Cake sale organised by the Ladies Committee of the Home.

This has been the first street collection organised by the Home since the increase in postage. The money received from the citizens of Durban has been most gratifying and the Committee, in thanking the public for their support, wishes to assure them that the money raised will be used to better health and happiness of the inmates at the Home, and to many indigent families in the City.

MUSLIM HOME FOR ORPHANS AND DESTITUTES.
E. A. TINDE,
Secretary.
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"The Leader" Editorial

ANOTHER SLAP IN THE FACE

THE City Council and some if its Committees would take a lot of beating for their refusal to face facts. When there is a world-wide hue and cry against the Colour bar, and apartheid in particular, and when decent human beings everywhere are revolted at what goes on in the name of segregation, what do we find here in this "Garden Colony" in the beautiful and dirty city of Durban?

Here in Durban, the City Council "marches backwards," and it seems there is no stopping for our colour-conscious City Councillors.

The latest decree has virtually closed the City Hall and the Lecture Hall to all those who will not put up with the herrenvolk theory of apartheid. That is the effect of the Parks and Amenities Committee resolution which is binding on the Council, and which lays down that, in future, the Halls will be hired "only to organisations making satisfactory arrangements for racial segregation."

All kinds of organisations, social, political, religious and cultural, are concerned about this new condition.

One cannot visualise any organisation worth the name, agreeing to this immoral condition when organising a function or a meeting at the Halls.

The City Hall and the Lecture Hall belong to ALL the citizens, irrespective of race, and they should be open to all without any kind of discrimination whatsoever.

That has been the position up to now, with rare exceptions when the City Hall authorities have quietly and in an indirect manner enforced segregation. A fine example of this was the showing some months ago, of "King Kong."

For years now, boxing tournaments have been held at the City Hall. White and non-White spectators have sat as one, and there has never been any complaint from any quarter.

We know, of course, that a so-called cultural organisation of Afrikaners has taken strong exception to the presence of non-Whites at the City Hall. But this organisation apart, no one else favours segregation.

All parties and organisations must lodge the strongest protest at this latest slap in the face for all decent citizens, and the City Council must be made to withdraw this insulting and evil decree.

Are hindu weddings being violated?

"Is the sanctity of the Hindu marriage ceremony being violated by inappropriate music? That question has already been debated in the columns of "The Leader." In this article, Mr. G. M. Singh adds his contribution.

Says Mr. Singh: "It has become customary for a large majority of Hindus to invite rock 'n'roll music at weddings. This is a rude and flagrant violation of Hindu religious principles and it is high time that something should be done to discourage such form of entertainment at Hindu functions.

"I am not opposed to entertainments given at Hindu weddings, but I maintain that it should be dignified and appropriate to the ceremony and not rock-'n'roll sessions which arouse passion among teenagers.

"Recently, I have attended quite a few Hindu weddings where a number of well known European guests were also present. The orchestra included Eastern and Western music, but many of us were aghast when demonstrations of rock-'n'roll were given.

"The Hindus are supposed to be a race possessed of a rich cultural background, but this is not to be lost on the younger generation. And when rock-'n'roll music and songs at Hindu weddings cause even European eyebrows to be raised in astonishment, it is high time that Hindu institutions took stock of the situation.

"And at a recent wedding at which I was present, a guitar dressed youth armed with a guitar burst into an Elvis Presley song while the marriage vows were being said. This drew an indignant "Sush" from some European guests. And, strangely enough, the priest at that wedding was dressed in a lounge suit, collar and tie, but he was barefooted and minus a turban or robe."

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answer, because Jesus has performed this miracle to my family, and so many others of whom I know, since I told them of the saving power of God, which is in Jesus alone.

Please do give me her address as I wish to contact them, because I am sure Jesus will help them as he helps.

May God bless you and prosper "The Leader" for the future.

Yours faithfully,
M. W. ARCHERY.

A HELPING HAND IS OFFERED

Sir,—As I was reading "The Leader" of July 17, I pondered mainly over this article—"Can Indian Wives Stop Husbands Drinking?"

Furthermore, this is my point. Regarding the statement of the West Riding girl who signs herself as "Unhappy Girl," she also states that she is the most unfortunate girl in the world.

I believe it is so. To tell you the truth, I know what this dangerous drink has done to my family, and to many, many more I know very well.

It also encourages all kinds of crimes and breaking up of homes.

I am an Indian Evangelist who may perhaps be able to help her. I can only point her to Jesus Christ, who is the answer and solution to her misery.

I am positive that Jesus is the

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JUNIOR VANDALS AT LIBRARY

Vandalism is a big word to use in a column for small people; but I cannot seem to get an easier word which can explain so strongly what I think of a certain tribe of mischievous juniors.

Your history teachers must have told you that the Vandals were a savage race of people living a very, very long time ago in Germany. Learning had not reached them, and they loved to conquer. They ravaged Gaul, Spain, North Africa and Rome, destroying thousands of precious books and works of art. A vandal today, then, refers to a person who purposely destroys a work of art.

A book is a work of art. An author spends years and years writing and rewriting a book, and the finished product you see at the library or anywhere else deserves to be respected even if not read. I was passing through the books at the Junior Section of the Durban Municipal Library during the week and I was shocked at the treatment given to many books by junior readers.

The books were "dog-eared," there were pencil and crayon scrawls on pages, pictures were torn from several books and a few books had the bottom corners turned down on them. It was really disgusting, and it seems a great pity that the juniors must be punished with the same brush. I know just a small group of juniors are guilty, but it would be difficult for the librarians to get hold of the offenders.

I am appealing to Junior Leader members not to belong to the offending party. If you borrow a book from the library or from a friend, take care of it as if it were your own. It does not take long to put a temporary newspaper or brown paper cover before you set out to read the book. I always make a point of doing this.

I am sorry if I sounded harsh, but I guess even Chuchuan is entitled to fits of ill-temper sometimes. . . .

PEN PALS

P. S. Naicker (9), c/o 7.S.M. and P., Ltd., Empangeni, Natal. Interests: cinema, soccer. Desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

S. P. Ganasen (18), P.O. Box 156, Stanger, Natal, would like pen pals from any part of the Union. Interests: general.

Soobiden Doobian (17), c/o Ed. S. Ramgoon, Private Bag, Durban. Pen pals wanted in the Union. Interests: sewing, fishing.

S. Mohanlall (14), c/o Natal Estates, P.O. Box 7, Mount Edgecombe, Natal. Interests: reading, soccer, cycling.

Essop Moosa (14), c/o M. H. Ismail, 65 Stella Road, Clairwood, Durban, is interested in South African pen pals. His interests: cinema, cricket.

Yeni Govender (17), c/o Station Master, P.O. Weebank, Natal. Desires South African pen pals. Interests: reading, cinema.

HANDWRITING COMPETITION

The Handwriting Competition is still on. Details of the competition were given in this column last week. The prize is half a guinea for the best entry. Here is the passage you will have to copy in your best handwriting:

THE SEA

The sea has ever been a favourite subject with the poets. A great modern poet calls it The Great Sweet Mother," an expression both beautiful and true. The sea is older and occupies a much larger portion of the earth's surface than the land. From out of its depths the land at first arose; and, indeed, the sea by its ceaseless action is ever moulding the shape of the land, raising it here, sinking it there. Life itself is believed to have had its origin in the depths of the primeval sea.

Post your entries to "Handwriting Competition," Junior Leader, 5 Aspect Arcade, Grey Street, Durban.

HE ESCAPED IN OTTAWA TRAGEDY

Last week "The Leader" carried the full story of the Ottawa Road disaster when five people were killed after a lorry, returning from a wedding in Verulam, left the road and plunged into a valley. One of the persons who escaped death by a few inches was Junior Leader member S. RAMCHARAN, of P.O. Box 22, Merebank, Durban.

Here is Ramcharan to tell the story in his own words . . .

"Last Sunday we went with a wedding party to Verulam. It was my cousin's marriage. On our way home we met with a terrible accident at Ottawa. The lorry was travelling at a reasonable speed all the way. When it came to a narrow bridge, the driver suddenly lost control. The moment the lorry left the bridge we felt a sudden jump. The wheels on the right-hand side lifted and left the road. I heard screams, and within moments I was knocked unconscious.

"When I regained consciousness, it all seemed like a nightmare. I found my shoes, tie and coat missing. I found some dead bodies. Five people were dead. The screams I had heard were coming from the injured. By the ambulance, while we were taken to the hospital by doctors' cars and passing vehicles. Many had been seriously injured. Five of us were discharged after treatment. I have pain in my still in hospital. The driver escaped without any injury.

"I escaped with minor injuries on my body and a fractured ankle."

STRANGE INCIDENT

SOOKDHEW HARRILALL, of P.O. Botha's Hill, Natal, heard strange, weird noises near his home recently, and when he went out to investigate, he noticed an African girl beside a steep bank making these sounds as if she were in pain. Harrilall rushed to the nearest African house, and soon four African women were tending to the girl. They gave her water and carried her home.

"Up to now nobody seems to know what was wrong with the girl," Harrilall writes.

IT'S TRUE

- A merino sheep gives 21 miles of thread to 1lb. of wool.
- There are 3,424 languages in the world.
- In Holland, 834 people live on one square mile.

(Contributed by S. Naidoo, P.O. Box 3, Zululand.)

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Two lunatics went out shooting and saw a bird rise. The first lunatic raised his gun and fired. The bird fell, they walked up to it, and the other said: "You shouldn't have wasted the bullet. The fall would have killed it."

(Contributed by K. Archie, P.O. Box 2, Isipingo Rail, Natal).

LOGICAL?

THAT SUFFIX

IT happened in a Durban school. "What's your name?" said the new teacher to the boy at the front desk. "Jule, sir," said the boy. "What do you mean, Jule?" barked the teacher, "it must be Julius."

The class got scared, and the next boy, when asked for his name nervously stuttered "Ji-Julius, sir."

* * *

Mother to servant: "How is the new girl we'll, and why is the soup on the floor?"

Servant: "It was that cat's fault, mum."

Mother: "What about the cat?"

Servant: "Well I just saw her get the cat to sit in the soup of hot water!"

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

A TRUE "AMBASSADOR" AT LARGE

IF gives one a nice feeling when one learns that some person whom the passport officials would love to prevent from going overseas, has managed to slip through the monstrously wide net and crossed the border.

And to cap it all, that person has done it with a true-blue, salad passport, issued by the Immigration Office. That makes one feel happy for the person who has got away, sorry for our passport-writing Department of Internal Affairs.

What makes the position even worse for the passport officials, is that the person happens to be none other than one-time Vice-Consul for the Union in the Belgian Congo, Mr. Patrick van Rensburg, who is now the secretary of the Torch Commando in the Transvaal.

Mr van Rensburg, as one newspaper report put it, "slipped with out of South Africa" on April 14. He is on an extended business trip, and will probably attend meetings in Britain, on the Continent and in the United States.

The all-important passport with which Mr van Rensburg is on his way was issued to him two years ago, when he was seconded. It is good for three more years.

Of course, it is possible, the Government would not have prevented Mr. van Rensburg from going. But it is more than likely that, were the fact of his departure made known, his passport may have been rudely and promptly cancelled.

It is sad when upright citizens have to resort to such tactics in an attempt to evade the authorities.

BUT WHAT MR. VAN RENSBURG HAS DONE IS CORRECT IN EVERY WAY. HE IS NO CRIMINAL. BY EVADING CAPTURE, AND AS A CITIZEN HE IS ENTITLED TO TRAVEL ABROAD AND TO SAY WHAT HE PLEASES—EVEN AS THE NOTORIOUS MR. FIDO VAN BOYDELL IS ENTITLED TO TRAVEL ABROAD IN PRAISE OF APARTHEID.

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"I shall not be pulling any punches" while abroad, promises Mr. van Rensburg. That is the spirit of a true "ambassador."

The non-White people particularly will be happy in the fact that such a doughty champion of democracy is abroad, and well that one-time Vice-Consul for the Union in the Belgian Congo, Mr. Patrick van Rensburg, who is now the secretary of the Torch Commando in the Transvaal.

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The non-White people particularly will be happy in the fact that such a doughty champion of democracy is abroad, and well that one-time Vice-Consul for the Union in the Belgian Congo, Mr. Patrick van Rensburg, who is now the secretary of the Torch Commando in the Transvaal.

Mr van Rensburg, as one newspaper report put it, "slipped with out of South Africa" on April 14. He is on an extended business trip, and will probably attend meetings in Britain, on the Continent and in the United States.

The all-important passport with which Mr van Rensburg is on his way was issued to him two years ago, when he was seconded. It is good for three more years.

Of course, it is possible, the Government would not have prevented Mr. van Rensburg from going. But it is more than likely that, were the fact of his departure made known, his passport may have been rudely and promptly cancelled.

It is sad when upright citizens have to resort to such tactics in an attempt to evade the authorities.

BUT WHAT MR. VAN RENSBURG HAS DONE IS CORRECT IN EVERY WAY. HE IS NO CRIMINAL. EVADING CAPTURE, AND AS A CITIZEN HE IS ENTITLED TO TRAVEL ABROAD AND TO SAY WHAT HE PLEASES—EVEN AS THE NOTORIOUS MR. FIDO VAN BOYDELL IS ENTITLED TO TRAVEL ABROAD IN PRAISE OF APARTHEID.

IF MR. BOYDELL CAN GO, WHY NOT MR. VAN RENSBURG? THE PASSPORT IS NOT TO BE DENIED TO THOSE WHO ARE CRITICAL OF GOVERNMENT POLICY. FOUND AND FOR OF THE GOVERNMENT MUST BE TREATED ON THE SAME LEVEL.

The Government, of course, does not accept this. It likes to keep

Bus stoned in Maritzburg

AN Indian bus was damaged and three passengers were injured when a gang of teenagers stoned a vehicle in lower Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, last Sunday evening.

The bus was returning to Durban with members of the Central Coast team which had won the All-India Cup championship after a dramatic last victory against Mullangs in the extra time minutes of extra time at the Pitzsimmons Road Indian sports grounds.

Nine minutes were left for play in the second period of extra time with Centrals leading 6- 5 when crowd interference stopped the game. The Midlands' team manager, S. K. (Bal) Naidoo, and the captain, Sam Pillay, sportingly gave the match away to Centrals rather than press for a replay. The match ended in darkness at 7.40 p.m.

The decision was greeted with boos and cat-calls by a section of the crowd. It was while the bus was travelling up Church Street that the stoning occurred.

Taxi driver loses his fare

THE telephone tangled one afternoon last week at the non-European taxi rank in Grey Street, Durban. The Rank Marshaller took the call and booked a taxi for a passenger at an address in Umgeni Road.

The taxi owner heading the queue collected his passenger — an attractive, well-dressed young Indian woman — and headed for Pietermaritzburg.

When she arrived at her destination in lower Church Street, the young woman gathered her luggage and asked the taximan to wait a moment while she collected the money from her mother to pay for the trip.

The taximan assented. The minutes sped by, but the woman did not reappear. He alighted and knocked on one of the doors in the barracks.

No Nobody knew of anyone answering the young woman's description. The taximan telephoned the Umgeni Road address where he had picked up his passenger. No, they did not know either. So the taximan resigned himself to making good the cost of the fare to his employer.

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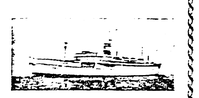

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

LAST Sunday, Mrs. Lake and I, with the little girl in tow, visited Lakehaven, the remarkable haven being built on the hill overlooking Sea Cow Lake, near Durban. It was an interesting, and a thrilling and a humbling experience. And enriching beyond telling.

Lakehaven is the home for children in the process of being established by the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society. I say "in the process," because although an imposing administration block, a few cottages have already been built at a cost of just over £20,000, this is not the beginning. Although eleven children have been given a home — a real home with a proper home atmosphere and a kindly, interested couple acting as foster parents, the aim is to have accommodation for 100 children altogether.

TOOK THE PLUNGE

THE good people of the Child Welfare Society have been planning Lakehaven for more than a decade. Ten acres of land were purchased many years ago, with £2,667 donated by Mr. Wadhera. The Society had the land. Then the money was needed to put up buildings. Lots of it. But this is one community not easy to crying by. Some did, however, and from the Indian Trust, and the City Council, the Rick Khan Trust and others. Not quite sufficient. But the Society had waited long enough. The need was getting more and more urgent. So it took the plunge, on the faith that the public would back it up.

The buildings were put up as office, and a library-cum-playroom, kitchen and dining-room, staff room and toilets, a lounge and lavatories, and a large amount on installing a proper sanitation system. And two cottages. Not to dominate, mind you, for that is not the way the children should be put into an institution. The children who come to Lakehaven will be and are already from broken homes, some homes neglected by parents, sometimes the innocent victims of adult quarrels, disharmony or profligacy. Sometimes they are orphans with nowhere in the world to care for them. Sometimes unsafe, sometimes cruel. Or as happened recently, newborn babies abandoned in queer places.

ILLEGITIMATE MOTHERS

"THERE'S no such thing as an illegitimate child," I corrected a child welfare worker. Because I don't like telling me were some years ago. "There are only illegitimate mothers. The child must not be saddled with the stigma of its parents mistake." And as we found at Lakehaven, the children who come there are not cases. They are not wrapped in young animals in need of good food and clean clothes and a place to sleep. Each one is treated as a little human being, needing all material things and in addition the warming affection of real, loving people.

Such a couple are Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Naidoo who are now in charge of Lakehaven. A young couple, they have fourteen children. Three of them are foster children. Four others were returned to their parents after the parents themselves had been rehabilitated. Orphans now stay longer or semi-permanently.

There is desperate need for more accommodation. So you can appreciate why the Child Welfare people couldn't bear to wait. Why they had to get a loan of £5,000 and run a bank overdraft of another £5,000. There are lots more little Dicks and Mumtazes and Hardalls and Cassims in need of such a haven as there now is at Sea Cow Lake.

Having Society cannot complete its plans unless it has funds. It is making an appeal for £17,000 with which to pay off pressing debts and to go ahead with its present. Nevertheless the work is not being allowed to suffer in the meantime. The second cottage has just been built, and Mrs. K.C. and we will go ahead and take in children." And though no building has been put up for a school, the Lakehaven School, with a qualified lady from the Education Department, was opened this week.

"When Mr. Walter Chief Inspector of Indian Education visited us," K.C. said, "he spent more time measuring the halves than inspecting the place. He was so pleased, that the Department soon afterwards gave authority to start what was until school in our halls converted into two classrooms. Mr. Walter arranged for us to be given old desks from European Government schools. So not even the children's education is being neglected.

I never make appeal for charity in this column, so won't start now. But I do urge you to visit the place. When you do, I know what your response will be. The Child Welfare Society's appeal will be.

By the way, since last Sunday, The Little Girl has been wondering how much it costs to adopt a baby!

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for July 24 to 30 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries—Mesha (March 21 to April 20): Attend to personal, financial and matters concerning kindreds, neighbours and communications. Guard expenditure and meet your liabilities. Good days, July 27, 28; bad 29, 30.

Taurus—Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Material interest is bright, make effort to advance in your financial and all other important prospects. Conserve finances and do not allow any speculative deals. Good days, July 28, 29; bad 27, 30.

Gemini—Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Money, personal matters, hopes and wishes, and plans in motion requires careful attention for attaining desired success. Good days, July 26, 27; bad 28, 29.

Cancer—Karka (June 22 to July 22): Matters resulting from activities which existed in past times, business, occupation, most forms of matters and financial transactions needs careful attention. Good days, July 24, 30; bad 27, 28.

Leo—Singh (July 23 to August 22): Intimate contacts are rather unfavourable. Money belonging to others, travel, changes, harassments with authorities need your presence. Good days July 25, 26; bad 28, 29.

Virgo—Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Indications of gain and opportunities, speculations, etc., is indicated. Push matters ahead with careful plannings to avoid hitches. Good days July 28, 29; bad 25, 27.

Libra—Tula (September 23 to October 22): Beneficial changes are denoted in your projects and shows happiness in your domestic and social life. Take things calmly and look before you leap. Good days, July 28, 29; bad 27, 30.

Scorpio—Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Full concentration on material side of things is required to get the best out of this week. You may find it difficult to keep up with your commitments if proper attention is lacking. Good days, July 27, 28; bad 29, 30.

Sagittarius—Dhan (November 22 to December 22): The main trends are now busy and are likely to stimulate a good sum of your progress so as to give gains, while changes and plans now with will make. Good days, July 27, 29; bad 29, 30.

Capricorn—Makar (December 23 to January 20): The week is good for personal matters that have bearing on home well-being. Deal carefully with those in interest positions. Good days

Aquarius—Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): The plenty of discussion on all your contacts with new plans. Do not adopt methods and hasty action and avoid people's views. Keep to yourself. Good days, July 25, 26; bad 28, 29.

Pisces—Meena (February 20 to March 20): Gain as well success is denoted in many of your matters and things on a social and cultural basis. Hit the nail while it is hot. Good days, July 29, 29; bad, 29, 30

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, July 25.

Seeking employment, July 24, 31.

Signing documents, July 24, 26, 31.

Family and social matters, July 27.

Appointment with medical adviser, July 24, 25, 31.

Changes and removals, July 26, 31.

Planting or sowing crops under ground, July 27 to 29.

Changeable weather is expected about July 26 to 29.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on July 24 are: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Colours, Red, Yellow, Blue, Green.

"SHASTRI"

THE RAMAKRISHNA CHILDREN'S CLUB

How often we come across people with petty jealousies and quarrels who, to achieve their ends, put one person against another. Here is an interesting story of how such wicked people were put on their own false line.

Near the City of Benares there was a thick forest where dwelt a saint and a bull in great friendship. There two creatures wandered about together in the forest and the king's forester while on his duty, observed this unusual friendship. When he presented him to the king on his return the king asked him, "Friend, have you seen any unusual marvel in the forest?" The forester replied, "I saw nothing else that was worth detail, my lord, but I did see a lion and a bull wandering about together, very friendly one towards the other."

"Should a third animal appear," said the King, "there will certainly be trouble! Come and tell me, if you see the pair joined by a third animal." "Certainly, my lord," he answered.

While the forester was in Benares, a jackal named the lion and the bull offering to see to their needs.

Now when the forester returned to the forest and saw this he said, "I will tell the king that a third animal has appeared," and departed for the city.

The jackal thought, "there is no meat except the flesh of lions and bulls that I have not eaten. By making these two quarrel I will get their flesh to eat." So he said to the Lion and then to the bull, "this is the way the other speaks of you," and thus dividing them from one another he soon brought about a quarrel that reduced them to a dying condition.

The forester came and told the King, "my lord, a third animal has turned up." "What is it?" said the King. "A jackal, my lord." Then the King said, "let it not come there to appear, and will bring about their death. We shall find them dead when we arrive." And so saying, he mounted seven his chariot and travelling on the road pointed out by the forester, he arrived just as the two animals destroyed and another. The jackal, having disposed, was eating now the flesh of the lion, now that of the bull. The king when he saw that they were both dead, cried out in his grief:

"Two friends who lived together in unity, by the evil counsel of a wicked man, have been destroyed by each other."

Then he said to the forester, "Friend,

ALL-INDIA CUP SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Dramatic victory for Centrals against Midlands

By C. G. MOODLEY

CENTRALS are the 1959 All-India Cup soccer champions. They achieved this honour after a dramatic 6—5 victory against Midlands in the dying minutes of extra time in a game that was spoilt by crowd interference at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports grounds, Pietermaritzburg, last Sunday evening. The score at the end of the normal period was 4—4. Coastals Under 21 side retained the Haflejee Cup after beating Centrals by three goals to nil in the final.

Midlands have the crowd interference to blame for snatching victory out of their grasp in the last half minute of stoppage time. With Midlands leading 4—3 at that stage and Referee Dawood Soolal checking his watch, the crowd converged on to the field at the pavilion end.

After the ground had been partially cleared the game was resumed and, by Sreenee Moodley's unerring toes had slammed the ball into the net for the equaliser.

Extra time was ordered at half past nine and not as the first period was drawing to its close a Midland defender handled in the area. Ronnie Singh scored from the spot-kick.

After the change-over, Ronnie Govender added another goal, but Theo Rampath reduced the deficit to 6—5. Then, with about three minutes left for play the crowd again converged on to the field and that was the end.

The crowd lights were switched on when the referee, after vainly trying to continue with the game, was escorted to the dressing room by a leading member of the local Referees' Board.

And, with a section of the crowd demanding a replay, Mr H. R. (Jet) Sandlot, manager of the Midlands team, and the captain, Sam Pillay, announced over the public address system that they had given the match away to Centrals. A sporting gesture, but it was lost on the crowd who greeted it with boos and cat-calls.

CHANGES

Making three changes from the side that had knocked out the All-India Cup champions, Coastals, the previous afternoon, Midlands replaced Perthia Moodley (injured) with Tommy Leonard and B. Ramsamy with S. Moodalier in goal and brought in Thamo Moodley at centre-half. Dukka Moon moving to right half.

In the more pedestrian line, the game had hardly begun when Sam Pillay fastened on to a Thilo Ramsamy pass to open the scoring. Lad Sundoo was being given the lateral when, suddenly, the game switched to the other end and Sam Pillay, who had stumbled after fielding Sonny Morgan's shot, was the only Midlands defender in sight. He had little difficulty in equalising.

Then, after the resumption, Jamaloodeen netted the ball in the unprotected net after a scramble by Ronnie to find the net through a forest of legs. Time after Sam Pillay had scorched the crossbar, Mr M. Pendaler rewarded the performance of the Midlands end. Sonny Morgan netted from the rebound, but the goal was disallowed for offside.

ON THE RAMPAGE

Still on the rampage, the Midlands' forwards continued to menace the Centrals' goal and it was not pressure when Jamaloodeen snapped up a "dream" pass from Rampath to increase the lead to 3—1 at half-time.

After a quiet enough start to the second session, a thrilling duel in the Midlands' territory ended in Ronnie Green reducing the arrears to 3—2. The match was still being fought out at a pulsating pace and no pleasantries were exchanged when Tommy Leonard himself after he had pounced on a loose ball and saw the rest of the net shaking 4—2.

Now it became a game of corner kicks first at one end, then the other. But just as the Midlands were regaining the mastery, Sonny Morgan found the net off a Ronnie Green flag-kick.

It was then that the pent-up emotions of the crowd which led to victory being snatched from the Midlands' grasp. Half a minute to go and the crowd converged on to the field. Several times before the referee had continued with the game by booming the ball after it had been blocked by the crowd. But this time he refused to get on with the game until the ground was cleared.

When it was at last cleared, partially at least, Reveree Moodley got that all-important equaliser (4—4).

Centrals went ahead through a penalty in the first period of extra time and Ronnie Green made the score 6—4. But Rampath put Midlands within striking distance with a neat goal in "3. Then the crowd again converged on to the field and that was the end.

CENTRALS RETAIN CUP

The Under 21 champions, Coastals, retained their hold on the Hafleeje Cup after beating Centrals in a thrilling curtain-raiser. Centrals matched Coastals in midfield, but were finishing and then the game Coast-scorers for the winners were Derrick (2) and Patrick (1).

Maritzburg soccer sensation

RUMOURS circulating in town during the past few weeks about internal strife in the Maritzburg District Indian Football Administration came to a head last weekend with the resignation of its secretary, Mr. Harry Ramdass, writes C. G. Moodley.

Suspicions that all was not well in the administration were aroused last Saturday when Mr. Ramdass left the Fitzsimmons Road sports ground while the All-India Cup soccer tournament was in progress to attend a birthday party at Raisethorpe.

The next afternoon he was seen paying for admission to the grounds rather an unusual precedent for a man holding a key post in the soccer administration. When I interviewed him on Sunday night, Mr. Ramdass confirmed the rumours. He had handed in his resignation on the eve of the All-India tournament. Beyond that he refused to give reasons for his action. "Not until we letter of resignation is tabled at the next meeting of the MDIFA Council," he said.

All-India Cup knocked out

By C. G. MOODLEY

THIS is the story of how the All-India Cup champions, Coastals, [illegible] were knocked out 6—4 by the Midlands and of how Colonels lost a winning game by four goals to one in extra time after holding Centrals to 4—4 at the end of the normal period at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, last Saturday.

Fielding a re-arranged forward line with Perthia Moodley on the left-wing, partnered by Jamaloodeen, and Theo Rampath playing inside to Bal Satgoor on the right, and Bob Pillay as the leader, Midlands enjoyed territorial advantage over Coastals for long spells.

But it was the Coastals who drew first blood. A defensive error let S. Lall through for an easy goal. The equaliser was not long in coming, however. A long hop from Perthia Moodley was headed into the net by Satgoor. Then Bob Pillay put the Midlanders in front off a Satgoor flag-kick. Towards the close of the first half Satgoor consolidated the lead (3—1).

After the break, C. Keenan headed the ball home off a Bala Chetty defensive bungle later Perthia Moodley went off with a recurrence of an ankle injury, but resumed after attention. For the rest of the game, Perthia hobbled about on the left-wing and Midlands were in effect, playing with 10 men.

Satgoor scored his third goal after receiving from Rampath, but Coastals reduced the arrears to 4—3. A Ramsingh fumble led to Lall equalising matters, but Bob Pillay and Rampath clinched the game.

The crowd was given a taste of robust football in the match between Uplands and Centrals for, inside the opening five minutes, Dharam Mohan went off with a facial injury. He pluckily resumed and scored a lovely goal just before half-time.

But that was after Sonny Morgan had found the net in a preliminary scrimmage. The opportunists failed to take advantage of the strong wind in the second half and their goal scoring efforts petered out in the penalty area. Full time was signalled with the score one all and the match was transferred to the adjoining ground.

Centrals went on the scoresheet in the extra period to emerge winners by four goals to one.

All-India Cup "gate" totals £344 7s. 9d.

The gate receipts for the All-India Cup championship played at Pietermaritzburg last weekend totalled £344 7s. 9d. On Saturday the receipts were £122 1s. 3d and on Sunday, £226 6s. 6d.

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REWARD FOR FLOOD HERO

THE Durban City Council is to reward an African hospital boy for his prompt action in saving the life of a European child who fell into a flooded stream.

The boy, whose name is unknown, was swimming for pleasure when he saw the child in the water and dived in to rescue him.

The Council has commended the boy's bravery and has asked the Native Commissioner to trace him.

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."

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HOW RONNIE GOVENDER SAW THE BIG FIGHTS

MTHIMKULU GIVEN TOUGH FIGHT

YOUR sports reporter was at the City Hall last week and these are his impressions of title fight and other bouts.

After twelve harassing, haggard rounds, the overworked, tired left hand of South Africa's Flyweight Champion, pint-sized John Mthimkulu, was lifted in indisputable victory over the game challenger, Classic Links, at the City Hall last week.

It was a touch-and-go battle that the champ fought — with the dangerously punching Links plodding after him as he kept peppering him with a short stinging left, as he back-pedalled, side stepped, bobbed and weaved. In fact Mthimkulu did everything he could to stay away from the lethal punching challenger.

Round One: Klassic gave the fight a grand kick-off, opening up with a left and following up with a right to the jaw. John went into his shell, back pedalled, and then straight-lefted himself out of trouble.

Round Two: The round started with some grand in-fighting. Stepping out, Klassic missed two powerful swings but connected with two well-timed smashing right hooks to the jaw. Once more they clashed in a close exchange. Backing out, the champ peppered the challenger's face with lefts to which he had no reply. He followed it up with a neat left-right to the face, bleeding from the nose. John concentrated on the face. The gong went but Mthimkulu couldn't hold back two solid punches to the face.

Round Three: In another close exchange, the challenger got in some damaging blows. Forcing the fight, he kept running into John's classy fast-thwaing left. A terrific right to the face stopped him for a moment but kept on throwing some hard rights but often missing.

Round Four: There was another close exchange. Mthimkulu got in more punches but Klassic was hitting harder. Suddenly, the champ switched to the attack for a brief spell and got in some damaging blows to the face and body. Klassic kept still boring in.

Round Five: Following the same pattern this round, Klassic hurt the champ visibly. However, the wily John danced cleverly out of trouble.

Round Six: Mthimkulu swung in two hard rights to the jaw, back pedalled and swung in another right. Klassic hardly laid a glove on the fast-moving champ, who jumped away every now and then after landing good left-lights.

Round Seven: Mthimkulu, now more sure of himself, but still cautious, kept his left in the challenger's face and pummelled him with combination punches to the head. Klassic made a determined bid to finish off the fight and got in some hard rights in the face. The champ appeared to be in trouble and tried to hang on. Towards the end of the round, however, he staged a fine rally with his pistol-like left.

Round Eight: Making a rapid recovery, Mthimkulu stopped the eager challenger in his tracks with a cracking right to the jaw. He followed it up with rapid, sure-fire lefts and rights. But then the tide turned and Klassic had the champ hanging on again with some hard rights but he just couldn't follow up. He looked amateurish as he tried to tag John, who stood his ground and bobbed and weaved away from Klassic's deadly right. Puzzled and open, Klassic didn't quite expect the sudden two-fisted onslaught that the champ suddenly unleashed.

Round Nine: Realising that he could only win on a k.o., Klassic, with both eyes badly swollen and puffed, kept plodding after his man. The champ followed the same pattern — he kept sticking out his left and moving out of reach.

Round Ten: This round followed the same pattern. Towards the end John was more aggressive and landed some fierce body blows.

Round Eleven: Instead of retreating, John went to the attack and found the challenger a game mixer but considerably weakened. There were several close exchanges with John getting the better with his fine combination punching.

Round Twelve: This was John's finest round. Putting in everything he had he hit the weary challenger at will. Rocking and bobbing, Klassic refused to go down and towards the end, staged a brave but futile rally.

Game substitute

Coming in as a last-minute substitute for Killer Mackie, Lawrence Sisole gave the Durban Featherweight champion, Joe Sisole, some anxious moments. Score he won on points.

Sisele had difficulty in probing the crafty but effective defence of the champ. But, crouching like the inexperienced Sisole, he came out with some lefts and connected well in the early rounds. However, Sisole soon found that he had no defence to his terrific body punching. Punching hard and crisp, the neat Transvaaler soon hurt his man and had him on the canvas for the only count in the fight early in the third round.

Rousing finish

A slightly different Nagpur Govender fought as carefully a planned battle as he could but just couldn't get the edge over his former conqueror Victor Hulley here since did Govender fully connect his powerhouse right and produce a rousing last round in which he went all out, he lost an exciting fight on points.

Impressive debut

Enis Baker made an impressive debut to pro-busing with a sensational second round knock-out over the tough newcomer, Dube Zachriah. Boxing neatly and carrying himself extremely well on light, fast-moving feet, Baker boxed superbly and hit a shade too hard for the game and hardy Dube. We would like to see more of Baker.

Choonara belted

In a four-round bantamweight contest, Ahmed Choonara, in his first pro fight, kept walking into Kid Bamboo's hefty left hand. Ahmed's jaw was wide open and generally his defence was shabby. Although he won on points, Choonara showed that he had cartloads of guts and strength.

Ncgombo scores

In another four-round bantamweight contest, veteran Simon Ngobili, coming in as a last-minute substitute, was too clever for Tiger Zack. Lacking a lot of sparkle and still very rusty, Simon dictated the terms of the fight.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for Clairwood on Saturday:

1st Race, Seven Furlongs:
NOBLE'S PACT
Generous Heart
Sagon

2nd Race, Nine Furlongs:
KNOCKONWOOD
Prince Hervey
Race Bird

3rd Race, Five Furlongs:
LITTLEWATER
Sal Gould
Ad

4th Race, One Mile:
TANGAREVA
Ben Wave
Icon's Sensol

5th Race, Seven Furlongs:
PURE FIRE
Blaze
Helen Sun

6th Race, Ten Furlongs:
PURPLE ROYAL
Tiana
Mimosa Road

7th Race, Ten Furlongs:
DAUN
Taskmaster
Calumet

8th Race, Five Furlongs:
EFFIGY
Cafe Valeat
Harwell

9th Race, Five Furlongs:
GOLDEN VANDAL
Agoda
Malta Boy

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PURPLE ROYAL FOR TOMORROW

By "AMBASSADOR"

THERE are 15 probable starters for the £2,000 Woolavington Cup Handicap, the principal event at the Clairwood Turf Club race meeting tomorrow, run over 1¼ miles. The field includes five of the Gold Cup runners, Excise, Purple Royal, Double First, Cumanus and Mark Twain.

Their public performances lead to the conclusion that the winner will come from Purple Royal King Size, Double First, Mimosa Road, Sylvista, Jalna and Cumanus.

Double First, out of Double Eclipse, ran second to Vanguard with 9.5 over 1¼ miles and gave a sound display. This established him as a consistent horse, who has the necessary speed and stamina. He has an undeniable chance.

Jalna has the best form, and is long overdue for a win. In recent months he has been running prominently. He finished fifth in the Grandstand, fifth to Irish Thunder, third to Vanguard, second to Caepan, second to Fleshlores Prince, all over a distance. This week-end he has a bright prospect. Draw and weights are in his favour, and he will probably strip a fitter horse tomorrow.

Cumanus has served a third and a win since his arrival from the Cape. His win in the middle division with 9.0 gave signs of great improvement. He should be thereabouts.

Purple Royal was a convincing winner at Clairwood with 9.9 on his back. Thereafter he ran third to Tokio in the Grandstand Handicap. It is possible he will trouble most of the runners.

King Size was third in the Union Day Handicap. He was whispered to be the "good thing" for three major races—the "July," the Champion Stakes and the "Winter," but in all the races he ran hopelessly. I think he has been over-raced.

Since May this year Sylvista has three wins, two seconds, one third and one fourth to his credit. His easy win was over nine furlongs at Greyville on July 4 on a good and dryson race. Last week he ran second to Mark Twain. On that occasion Sylvista carried 8.5 and Mark Twain 7.11, and tomorrow both carry level weights. Sylvista should beat Mark Twain comfortably.

Mimosa Road has been thriving tremendously at the coast, and ran third to Commonwealth, third to Fighter, and an excellent fourth to Irish Thunder, the winner of the Champion Stakes. That was an outstanding performance on the part of Mimosa Road. Judging on that run he is about ready to win a race.

In the circumstances I take Purple Royal to win from Jalna and Mimosa Road.

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TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS IN ACTION SOON

FROM August 3 to 6, the Southern Natal Table Tennis Union will hold its annual championships at the Ramc Social Centre. As this is the only sport in the Union in which non-Whites are recognised internationally, interest in it is higher than usual.

The tourney will be highlighted by the presence of National champs.

Great interest will be centred around the four "stalwarts," A. Vallee, Cassim Peer, M. G. H. Moola and P. R. Mandan.

This year, too, the women's section has been strengthened by many new and capable competitors. In the past Natal has fared badly in the women's section of the South African Championships.

Those defending titles will be: A. Vallee (men's singles), Mrs. Persadh (women's singles), Mr. and Mrs. Sharma (mixed doubles), Cassim Peer and M. G. H. Moola (men's doubles), R. Vallee (junior singles), M. S. J. Randeree and M. G. H. Randeree (junior doubles).

It is expected that Cassim Peer who holds the "South African Champion of Champions" title is most likely to be selected to represent Southern Natal again in the same competition to be played in Port Elizabeth on September 24 and 25.

CASSIM PEER
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Maritzburg soccer fixtures

The following are the Indian soccer fixtures for this Saturday at Fitzsimmons Road:

Junior "A": League: 2.00 p.m.: Daffodils v. Thistle (Main); 3.15 p.m.: Y. Natalians v. Stella (Main).

Junior (Natal Cup Semi-final): 2.00 p.m.: Thistle v. Woodlands (No. 1).

Junior "B": League: 3.15 p.m.: Northlake v. Royals (No. 1); Juvenile "B": League: 2.00 p.m.: Northdale v. Stella (No. 4); Juvenile Natal Cup, 3.15 p.m.: Daffodils v. Y. Natalians (No. 3).

SUNDAY

Junior "A": League: 3.15 p.m.: Thistle v. Y. Colonials (Main); Junior "B": League: 2.00 p.m.: Clyde v. Y. Natalians (No. 1); 3.15 p.m.: Frontier v. Stella (No. 1); Juvenile "A": League: 2.00 p.m.: Woodlands v. Young Woodlands (Main); Juvenile "B": League: 2.00 p.m.: Technicals v. M. Wanderers (No. 3); 3.15 p.m.: Crusaders v. W. Rovers (No. 3).

"Ambassador" in the money

IF you followed "Ambassador" last week, you were in the money. He was the only tipster in Natal to give Thunder Sky, among his placings to win the Clarewood Winter Handicap, which won at 25-1. "Ambassador" also tipped four other winners, Miranda (4-1), Efficient (9-2), Coldstream (even) and Mark Twain (7-2).

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MAYVILLE V. COUNTY ON SUNDAY

THE annual Goodwill matches between Mayville and County will be played at Mayville this Sunday in both the senior and junior divisions.

These matches always create keen interest and these two teams are assured of big attendances. Mayville has no other matches for the day thus giving all the other players and supporters the opportunity to witness this annual event.

Of more than usual interest will be the inclusion of three African players in the County eleven — Alfred Chicko, Prince Lushozi and Mobus Mkhumalo.

The teams are:

County: Goal, A. Sooberrimmey; l. back, R. P. Reddy (capt.); r. back, K. Loganathan; l. half, B. Pakiry-adoo; c. half, A. V. Naicker; r. half, Sunney Naidoo; l. wing, Mario Peters; l. left, Eddie Mawdsley; c. forward, Prince Lushozi; right, Mobus Mkhumalo; r. wing, Jugdeesan Pillay.

Mayville: Balsum Goal, G. Ramgeen; r. back, Sisanta Patchai; l. back, Maskay Ramsunder (capt.); r. half, Sunny Naidoo; c. half, Bob Moses; l. half, Sathamy Pillay; r. out, Sasha Shunmugam; l. right, Boya Naidoo; c. forward, Daya Naidoo; l. left, John Govender; inner centre, Sat. left, T. Parmasiram; Reserves: G. Massie, Simon Butler, Steve Chetty, Pica Moodley, G. S. Mouny.

Mayville (Juniors): Sunny Govender, P. Moonsamy (capt.), Rajah Rathinna, G. M. Pillay, P. K. Govender, G. Moken, T. Pillay, Arav Naidoo, G. M. Sam, Joseph Chetty and Patricke Pinckney.

Reserves: P. Manikum, H. Kissoon and A. D. Naidoo and C. Koopan.

County (Juniors): D. Rohith, A. V. Naidoo, Boya Pillay, Daya Pillay, M. Singh, D. Maharaj, Joe Naidoo, B. Erriah, G. P. Naicker, Bobby Pillay, Marie Pillay.

Reserves: Valla Moodley, Clarie Chinaboo, G. Naicker.

COUNTY FIXTURES

Saturday: Junior League: 1.30 p.m. Korean Lads, Southern Natal League, Durban v. Young Bridge view (South Coast) v. Riverside Rangers (County).

Sunday: League Cup: 10 a.m. Hill View v. Young Spartans. Pillay's Cup: 11.15 Bellair v. Mt. View. 1.30 Blue Dahlias v. Shawsons. League: 3 p.m. Shamrocks v. Hillview.

BOOKING IS BRISK FOR THIS GAME

VERY seldom has there been booking two weeks in advance for a non-European football match, but interest in the forthcoming final for the Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board's Singh Cup is so great that already most of the seats on the grandstand have been sold.

Fans are calling it a soccer show-down, for the Indians, who have been virtually smothered by Africans in the past, have made a terrific bid to regain their former supremacy, and with their soccer having shown such great improvement a defeat will not help them.

The Indian team reads: Goal, Dan Nadoo; left back, Lionel Hemoth; right back, Sam Pillay; left half, Nukka Moon; centre half, Ronnie Singh; right half, B. Mohun; left wing, Teddy Jamaloodeen; c. left, Sroree Moodley; centre forward, Bob Pillay; c. right, Thiru Rampath (captain); r. wing, D. Mohun. Reserves: Gengan Naidoo, Sagren Naidoo, Bala Naidoo.

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Bantu soccerites are isolated

THE decision of the South African African Football Association not to have any truck with the South African Bantus must be lauded by all right-thinking sportsmen in the country. The Bantus have stabbed the South African Soccer Federation (S.A.S.F.) in the back with their subservient affiliation to the all-White F.A., after having openly and contemptuously sneered at attempts by the S.A.S.F. to arrive at a more advantageous settlement.

Efforts are being made to isolate the defaulters and there is little doubt they will find themselves in stormy waters before long.

Following close on the decision of the Africans comes the news that South African Indian F.A. have made a similar move. They have instructed their affiliates Transvaal in particular, not to participate in any matches with or against the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association (J.B.F.A.).

OFFICIAL VIEW

Mr. George Singh, President of the South African Indian F.A. and Secretary of the S.A.S.F. told me:

"As they have ignored numerous efforts from the Federation and the Transvaal Indian officials to join the Federation as an equal partner and moreover, in view of their recent meeting a fortnight ago at Kimberley when the South African Bantus asked for affiliate to the Whites, the South African Indians have now decided to fall in line with the S.A. Africans in refusing to play against Bantus.

"This decision was actually taken on June 1 but was withheld to enable the Bantus to reconsider their affiliation to the Whites. In view of their stubbornness, isolation is the only answer.

"The Bantus cannot have it both ways. They cannot affiliate to the Whites and expect our units to help them with money-raising matches. If they persist in their attitude they must ask the Whites to have matches with them."

It is certain that the South African Coloureds will take a chosen similar decision when they meet soon. With the Bantus thus isolated there is very little likelihood of their soccer improving and their financial resources being increased.

Frankly they will be reduced to nought but pupkies, and it is a role which they have voluntarily acted.

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Brothers and sister win table tennis title

TWO brothers and their sister won titles at the Northern Natal Table Tennis Championships held in Pietermaritzburg last week. They were V. Sambo Pillay, his brother, Athoemoolum, and their sister, Miss V. Pillay. A cousin of theirs, D. M. Pillay, was runner-up to Both Pillay and D. Naidoo, 21, 15, 16, 21, 21.

Men's Singles Final: Both Pillay beat Saras Chetty, 21, 12, 21, 13.

Mixed Doubles Final: I. V. Pillay and Sally Moodley beat Both Pillay and Saras Chetty, 21, 16, 23, 21.

Men's Singles Final: Both Pillay beat D. M. Pillay, 13, 21, 15, 21, 21, 18, 21, 19, 21, 14.

Both Pillay, the Northern Natal singles champion, will compete in the South African Table Tennis championships, which will be held at Port Elizabeth in September.

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LENASIA IN 2-2 DRAW

Lenasia High School of Transvaal gave a fine display of soccer when they drew 2-2 with Stanger High School in a friendly at Stanger.

There were some excellent individual performances with the brothers of two famous Transvaal players, Links Padayachee and Terrence Pereira, prominent.

From the beginning, it was evident that Lenasia High School had a slight edge over Stanger. But Stanger High stood stalwart at the services of V. Sam and G. Sai and these two held Welch School players.

It came as no surprise when Lenasia took the lead after five minutes, the opening being Jugoo Govender and scoring.

Stanger equalised with a similar goal when A. Saffi ran forward only to see Krishna Jan the ball over.

The second half saw Lenasia make frequent raids.

Then M. Pillay dodged over the Stanger defence and gave Jugoo no chance.

Stanger then attacked and their first efforts were rewarded when Johnny found the net.

The entertainment to the main match was between Lenasia Rand Young United, this match ending in a 1-1 draw.

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INDIANS TOOK NO PART IN BEERHALL RIOTING

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INDIAN YOUTHS, CONTRARY TO REPORTS, DID NOT TAKE PART IN ATTACKING AFRICANS AT THE VICTORIA STREET BEERHALL LAST FRIDAY EVENING, AN INVESTIGATION CARRIED OUT BY "THE LEADER" HAS REVEALED.

An elderly Indian woman who was hawking on the beerhall, was struck on the head and removed to hospital. An Indian girl, Miss Fatima Amin, who had her lips cut by flying glass, and her brother Mohammed Hassan who received head injuries, were treated at hospital and discharged. A taxi-cab owner-driver, after being struck by Africans, ran under a truck and there was considerable damage done.

Accounts given by people who saw the incident from the beginning completely refuted the allegations that Indian youths were "linked-up" in the trouble. An African, Mr. S. Ndlumbu, who was on the spot, told "The Leader" that he did not see any Indians fighting.

HITTING OUT

But he saw a burly Indian of Afrikaner appearance, wearing overalls, stripped at the beerhall. "After a session with two Europeans, all of them matched and paid, he came out and walked at both Africans and Indians. No one fought back," he said.

Mr. Dhlamini said that he followed them as they marched along on the Africans to form behind the leader, but not mixing with them. As they came to the end of Cross Street, they began hitting out and smashing shop windows.

Mr. R. Pather, a jeweller of Victoria Street, said that he witnessed the whole trouble and at no time did he notice any Indians joining Africans in attacking those drinking at the beerhall. He said that he saw one of several bombed Indian and African ambulances.

"There was trouble inside the beerhall between Africans," he said. "I saw an African running towards me with his head badly bleeding. He stopped a bit to show him a doctor's surgery, which we did. A little later the fighting Africans came out of the beerhall and there was a shirt-stripping affair. Then they began hitting out at the beerhall. The Indians had run away, fearing they might get hurt, in the way that Indians took part in the disturbances in a deliberate fashion.

"Mr. Pather said that when everything became quiet, he went to his flat upstairs. About 30 minutes later, there was another flare-up when overalled Africans began smashing shop windows and hitting passers-by.

"A University student said that the disturbance at the same time began when the Africans came out of the beerhall and "had a police whistle, and walked a few minutes, the police were on the scene. Yet when the Africans were breaking shop windows, the police were over 30 minutes to come," she added.

Another Indian woman said she saw overalled Africans brandishing sticks and breaking shop windows. "It was all so sudden and quick

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and lasted only a few minutes," she said.

The false reports circulating that Indians took part in the disturbances are causing a grave concern among the community. Observers feel that it is an attempt on the part of interested parties to create a feeling of animosity between the African and Indians, who are now on the best of terms.

An Alcock night watchman said that a week before some of the African beerhall employees were given to understand that they would be dismissed unless Africans patronised the beerhalls again. This, observers feel, was largely responsible for the present situation.

THE LEADER

Fri. July 31 1959

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mr. PATHER'S DENIAL

MR. P. R. PATHER, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, told "The Leader" that reports in the daily Press, alleging Indian youths had taken part in last Friday's disturbances in Cross Street, had distressed him very much.

He said that he took pains to find out whether the report was correct and was happy to learn that there was no truth in it. "Victoria Street carries an unusually large number of Indians and when the patrons leave the eateries the numbers on the street swell. It is possible that when there was trouble at the beerhall, the Indian youths might have stood and watched out of curiosity."

Mr. Pather said that Africans had made it "abundantly clear" that their fight was with the Durban Corporation, and that the Indian people have kept clear of the quarrel. "In the circumstances, the report is calculated to create a lot of mischief and, unless its veracity is challenged, feelings between the Indian people and the Durban City Council might be estranged further.

"In these highly explosive times, the Press has a grave responsibility, and an exaggerated report or reports without any substance of truth might, conceivably lead to trouble," he said.

SCHOOL GANGSTERS SHOCK TEACHERS

TEACHERS and principals of some Indian primary schools are perturbed at the apparent lack of interest shown by parents in their children's dressing, manners, behaviour and attendance.

And parents, on the other hand, are questioning the standard and type of teaching attained at some schools, and want to know what is happening to their children, because many of them have become open rebels at home and are creating a problem never before experienced by the community.

A survey carried out by "The Leader" revealed the following startling facts:

Delinquency is rife and the language learnt in a classroom is forgotten the moment the children walk out of it.

Gang warfare is carried out on an excessive scale and many of the boys take to the brew-making line of some smarter or criminal.

Several cases of teachers having been assaulted by some of their pupils have been recorded. In thirteen of the monthly some teachers have not left the boys what he were for fear of violent reprisals.

A headmaster of a big suburban school in Durban complained that, however much he had stressed to the parents not to send their children dirty and shabby dressed, there seemed to be no attempt on their part to co-operate to remedy the situation.

"Many of these boys attend school with unkempt hair and in the place of the school uniforms they make their appearance in scanty, unwashed clothes, such as brightly coloured ties, socks and sometimes trousers.

The headmaster added that some parents even encouraged their children to stay away from school by writing false excuses for their absence. "These are things that make the children not to worry about education. And in many of some of the bigger children just stop away because their parents wanted them to take them to the bioscope or do some shopping or look after the house while they are away," he said.

But the parents maintain they are not to blame. "The fire of education given to our children at certain schools is deplorable," said an irate mother. "I do not know what is happening to our educational system. Instead of educating our children to become good pupils and prove useful at home, working studiously for a definite purpose in life, as we did during our days, we find them picking up certain habits, such as smoking, swearing, repellent, by choosing to buy their own clothes, asking for a big pocket allowance because they have to treat their friends, and above all, making unsuitable friendships with schoolgirls.

"I firmly believe that the community as a whole is to blame if it allows this state of affairs to continue. I hope our leaders will do something to prevent an educational upheaval," she said.

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INDIAN FILM IS HIT DESPITE UPSETS

WHEN the Raj Cinema screens the Indian film hit "Naya Dour" from August 19, its patrons will know that behind the making of that film, was another story which could have also been filmed. It was a story of Dilip Kumar, the hero of the film, and his leading ladies, vivacious Vyjayantimala, and Madhubala.

Dilip Kumar was singularly unfortunate in having two "rifts" with pretty stars while working in the film. First, there was the "rift" with Madhubala, after which she walked off the set and refused to act in the film.

Of course, there was speculation as to the "break-up" between the two which was rumoured to be a lovers' quarrel.

Dilip, having "lost" his leading lady, was happy to learn that the pretty South Indian star, Vyjayantimala, was to replace Madhubala. Everything went smoothly until the pair was seen together on several occasions. Rumours then became rife as to the alleged romance existing between Dilip and Vyjayanti. One report intimated that they were arranging to get married soon — secretly.

These rumours gained fresh ground when Dilip starred Vyjayanti opposite him in the female lead of his own independent production "Ganga Jamuna."

On hearing of these rumours, Dilip found himself in an embarrassing situation. The two had a row during the location shooting of the film at Igatpuri, and as a result of this turmoil, Vyjayanti is understood to have suddenly packed her things and walked off in a huff. She left for Madras without even informing the director or the ward producer.

After much persuasion, Vyjayanti, the charming person that she is, was soon reconciled to Dilip and the result was the completion of "Naya Dour."

IT CAN MAKE YOUR BLOOD RUN COLD

[CRAWLS. It creeps! It devours! It's "The Blob," a creature of imagination that comes menacingly to life in Paramount's science - fiction thriller of the same name, to frighten and entertain filmgoers at the Raj from July 30 to August 1.

The story told in "The Blob" will make the hottest blood run cold. It has to do with the landing on earth of what resembles a flaming shooting star but which turns out to be a voracious meteor-eater.

An old man who releases it from its rock - case starts the cycle of horror that is discovered by a couple of teen-agers who try, in vain, to arouse the town to its danger. Before the young people can convince the police that no one is safe, they themselves face the monstrous thing of insatiable appetite. How they escape it and eventually stop it dead in its murderous tracks should give science-fiction fans — and other thrill-seekers — more than their money's worth of suspenseful entertainment.

Big crowd at Himalaya talent show

TALENT among local boys and girls is being brought into the limelight by regular contests organised by the Himalaya Hotel, and they are proving to be an incentive and encouragement to these struggling youngsters, who hitherto had no opportunity of displaying their prowess.

The talent contest is a regular feature at the Himalaya, and last week saw nine finalists perform before a record audience of nearly 300. Larry Kalpath bagged the first prize of £50 with his superb rendering of two numbers on the mouthorgan, and following him for the prize of £15 were the McGregor Harmonicers, of Pietermaritzburg. The third prize of £10 went to Miss Vivian Kingsley, while the Kaytoppers received the fourth prize of £5.

In presenting the prizes, Mr. A. Mellenie, the Estates Manager for the South African Breweries, which has now acquired the Himalaya, said that he was pleased to see such a display of talent among the people of Durban. He was sure that they would compare favourably with that of Simonstown finals. He congratulated the participants in the contest and also paid his tribute to the Bluerks Dance Band, which is a regular attendance at the Hotel.

"HASEENA" HAS EVERYTHING

Shanee Productions "Haseena" now showing at the Albert Cinema, is planned and made as a straight entertainer sprinkled with adventure romance, songs and dances.

Starring Shyama, Amarnath, Jairaj and Krishna Kumari in the main roles, the "Haseena" story concerns a gypsy girl who falls in love with a prince, thereby invoking the wrath of the chieftain of her tribe. The obstacle to their love on the prince's side is his mother, who intends to make a suitable match for him.

Bulo C. Rani's music score does much to enhance the film's appeal.

Pat Boone starts on new film

Pat Boone who has a starring role in 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming production of "Journey to the Centre of the Earth," just next to New York for Hollywood to begin work on the cinemascope-by-Lane colour film, based on the Jules Verne classic novel.

The popular singer-actor will portray a youth who enters an extinct volcano and emerges thousands of miles away.

A grand Gala Out-door matinee dance will be held at St. Anthony's Hall 7 p.m. A popular band will be in on Saturday August 1, from 2 to attendance.

Ricky has found his way to the top

THE sudden emergence of Ricky Nelson as a teenage idol is one of the fabulous success stories of show business.

He will soon be seen with John Wayne, Dean Martin, Walter Brennan and Ward Bond in Howard Hawk's highly acclaimed new Western drama, "Rio Bravo."

As the low-headed, impish little wise-cracker of the Nelson family radio and television series, he was a favourite of American listeners and viewers for years. His infectious grin and famous "I don't mess around, boy," made him every American's favourite little brother.

But little brothers grow up and so did Ricky. In fact, he grew up in front of millions of weekly viewers, born he was six feet tall, and the impish grin became a sly young smile that began to make young feminine hearts flutter.

When rock 'n' roll came — a year or so ago. Rick — a record of his own. It was a smash hit. This resulted in a series of singing tours for the boy at state fairs which broke all attendance marks.

There remained one logical progression left in this swiftly growing career and it was the discerning eye of Howard Hawks and Hawks, who recognised a first that Hawks wasn't interested in Ricky Nelson the rock 'n' roll singer; he wanted Rick Nelson the actor.

In the process of casting the multi-million dollar western drama "Rio Bravo," Hawks signed Rick to co-star with John Wayne, Dean Martin, Walter Brennan and Ward Bond. Duly fast company for an 18-year-old. But Hawks wasn't worried. This boy is no amateur, he says. "He's been doing a professional job on that television show for 10 years. The camera is no stranger to him." And now, neither is no stranger to him either.

THIS FILM IS THRILLER

Out of World War II have come many dramatic stories, but none more hair-raising or terrifying than the incredible exploits of the Nazi "Werewolves", which are screened for the first time in Paramount's sensational thriller, "When Hell Broke Loose," to be shown at the Raj from July 30 - August 1.

Starring Charles Bronson, Richard Jaeckel and Violet Rensing, the story is based on an actual report issued by the United Nations, and tells how specially trained Nazis who were parachuted behind Allied lines in American uniforms to spread a holocaust of terror, death and destruction. It pin-points the suspense and drama of their most daring plot - the assassination of the American High Commander at a crucial point in the war.

Introducing new boy film star

"SMILEY Gets a Gun" is the 5th title of the new Twentieth Century Fox film to be released at the Avalon Theatre soon. Filmed in CinemaScope and De Luxe Colour, the picture stars the fast-rushed Bonita Granville, Dame Sybil Thorndyke, Australian star "Chips" Rafferty, and Bruce Archer, and it introduces Keith Calvert as the new "Smiley."

"Smiley" is the saga of a sort of an Australian "Tom Sawyer" who performs a number of difficult feats and earns his own 22 cals from a friendly police sergeant.

Filmed on location in the wonderful backdrop of Australia's back country, perhaps the richest and most romantic, the film follows the life of a young boy who has a number of adventures as he explores and sets up his own camp, and a number of adventures as he explores and sets up his own camp, and also of his father's gold rush days and a trip to the sea.

In addition to the Twentieth Century-Fox secret world of Sex, Scout "Smiley Gets a Gun" also makes a fascinating look into life in the rural areas of Australia, a way of life not unlike that of our own of 40 years ago.

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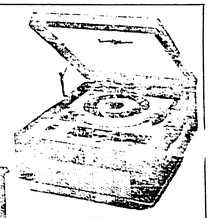

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EVICTED INDIAN FAMILIES ARE GIVEN "REPRIEVE" OF 30-DAYS

THE fourteen families, residing at Wentworth, who were given notice to quit their homes within 30 days, have been granted an extension of time for another 30 days, following representations made by Mr. J. Bugwandeen, Secretary of the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, and Mr. R. S. Govender, Secretary of the Wentworth S.A.R. and H. Land Tenants' Association.

The families affected were told by the South African Railways to leave their premises by July 1. But the affected tenants could not find themselves alternative accommodation and through their representatives pleaded for an extension of time.

Mr. Bugwandeen told "The Leader" that his plea was received very sympathetically by Mr. C. Rezelman, the System Manager of the Railways. He said that as the land was required for a proposed project, it was necessary for the Railway Administration to give notice to the tenants.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dadds Thumbiran, Secretary of the Woods Estate Bayhead Land Indian Tenants' Society, asked the System Manager in a letter, to consider "the advisability of withdrawing the notices or to grant the tenants alternative ground in the area on which to build."

Mr. Thumbiran pointed out that among those who were affected, were aged widows with a number of children. "They live on Government pensions and the majority of them are in their sole means of livelihood.

"It is impossible for them to purchase land elsewhere. Should the notices served on these people be enforced, they would find themselves in most pitiable and desperate circumstances."

Mr. Bugwandeen appealed to Indian landlords who might have land or other premises to help the people affected. Any offer of assistance could be made to him at 43 Surbiton Road, Merebank.

Centenary celebrations

SUNBURDER PANDAY, a South African Indian, of Durban, is well known for the several poems on Indian topics of the day contributed to the columns of "The Leader."

Let's thank the Lord we've lived to see
A hundred years in this, our land;
The hardships unjust laws decree
We've borne with courage, not to disband.

'Tis the express wish of a selfish few
That Indians here should not remain;
Relentless attacks they oft renew
To force them back to India's domain.

Alas! the truth they're loath to know
That our Leader landed on this soil,
Through humble appeals to help bestow
And enrich it with their sweat and toil.

The solemn promise, then made with jubilation,
To let the Indians live in peace, enjoy
All rights as part of the nation,
Is now no more than a plaything — a toy!

'Tis a dangerous game they play;
What's un-human is dangerous.
The Golden Rule
Must in all one's dealings a watch-word stay.

A lesson one learns in church and school.

Let us on this high road of history
Stop to ponder awhile: what's our goal?
Providence hath put us here — 'tis no mystery
To live in harmony and play our role.

So we share with all this sunny land,
Beloved South Africa, land of our birth;
And with all the races here we stand
To build a nation — and prove our worth.

The Natal Blood Relief Committee received a ready response from the Indian community, members of which were the most affected during the recent flood havoc. Rich and poor alike went about collecting for the Committee, and our picture shows three women, who are from very poor families, who helped in collecting £75 for the fund. They are members of the Merebank Municipal Tenants' Association, and the money was raised by selling tickets for a stage play. Miss J. P. Amdin, the Assistant Regional Secretary of the South African Red Cross Society, receives the cheque for the amount from Mrs. R. N. Naidoo, while Captain D. W. Dix, the Regional Secretary of the S.A. Red Cross Society, and Mr. G. Tommy, the Secretary of the Tenants' Association, look on.

Anxiety felt over inquiry refusal

THE refusal of the Minister of Justice to appoint a Judicial Commission of Inquiry into the recent disturbances, on the grounds that the Durban City Council's investigation, has been viewed with "grave anxiety" by the Joint Congresses of Natal.

In a letter to the Minister, the Congresses, which comprise the African National Congress, Natal Indian Congress, South African Congress of Trade Unions and the South African Congress of Democrats, said: "There is no slightest shadow of doubt that the upheaval reflected the accumulating resentment of the African people against the actions and policies of the Durban City Council, especially the Native Administration Department, over a considerable period. Your decision reveals a brutal rejection of the possibility that the people have any just grievance against the Durban City Council."

The letter to the Minister added that the decision not to appoint a Commission of Inquiry and the reason for this decision, "makes a party in the dispute that has arisen, the judge of its own case."

"We are anxious," the Joint Congresses told the Minister, "that there should be no further disturbances. We know better than anyone else that in the result it will be the blood of our people, non-Whites, that will readily be split. It is for this reason as well as to bring some relief to our suffering people, that we request that you reconsider your decision and urgently appoint a Judicial Commission of Inquiry into the recent disturbances so that the blame for the upheaval could be laid at the door of those responsible."

SHE TRIED TO "IRON HIM OUT" IN LAUNDRY

WORKERS in an Indian-owned laundry in Durban, were in a state of panic and terror when an African man burst into the premises and sought refuge after he had fled from an African woman who chased him with a ball brick in her hand.

Some of the Indian workers in the laundry took to their heels as they thought there was another riot taking place. Luckily for the African man, in his haste to flee from the wrath of the woman, he did not plunge headlong into one of the huge mangles, or touch one of the sizzling hot irons that were being used.

According to eye-witnesses, the African man and woman had a big fight near the laundry. The man is alleged to have hit the woman, who had her face covered in blood. When he thought that he had settled the score with her, he began to go away.

But the woman picked up a half brick and before the African could wrest it away from her, he found himself confronted by the woman, determined to bash his head in with it.

He had no alternative but to retreat to the laundry, where he burst in unceremoniously.

The African woman, foiming and fretting, followed and began turning everything upside down to find the culprit.

The management of the laundry, frantically telephoned to the police. Meanwhile several hundred curious passers-by quickly gathered on the scene. The African woman came to the door of the laundry and held forth, while inside, the panic stricken workers hurriedly put their work.

Together with another African, the woman stood, menacingly fingering the half-brick. Finally, she noticed the crowd she had attracted, and growing a bit irritated, went for them. There was a mad scramble from the spectators and several people nearly landed themselves in front of moving cars.

At length, the woman left, about half-an-hour later, the police arrived and finding nothing, they, too, also left.

Foundation stone is laid

Mr. A. M. Govender laid the foundation stone of the Vedic Sanmarka Society Government-Aided Indian School at Sea Cow Lake last Sunday, before a gathering of several hundred people.

The Vedic Sanmarka Society has a record of 30 years' service for the Hindu and Moslem communities and its intention is to erect four additional classrooms in order to absorb several hundred more children. The project is estimated to cost about £7,000, and the Society is looking forward to the support of the public in order to complete the buildings as soon as possible.

Teacher: "I told you to draw a train with trucks, but you have drew the engine. Where are the trucks?"

Pupil: "That's funny. I don't know that the engine ate the trucks."

THIS JULIET GAVE ROMEO A BEATING

A GANG of Indians and seven Coloureds, numbering about seven, beat the husband of their lives when an Indian girl and her two brothers set upon them and beat them up to such an extent that they had to take to their heels. Now licking their wounds, it is anybody's guess that they have realised that becoming "wolves" and making eyes gifts is not a profitable occupation.

The trouble started when the girl, who lives in Waterfall Road, Mayville, Durban, went to buy milk at a nearby tearoom. On her way an Indian youth broke off from a group of hooligans, who are known to molest women and girls, and began following her. He began to address her in obscene language but the girl just walked on.

When she came out of the tearoom, the Indian was still waiting outside. He came up to her and told the infuriated girl that he wanted to marry her in spite of the fact that she had reeked of daggo and dirt. The girl kept mum for fear of creating an unpleasant scene. But reaching home she wanted to eager Romeo that he had shut up or she would call her brothers. But Romeo told her to make it.

So she told her brothers of the incident and without waiting for more they came out and told the youth to go away.

But the youngster stood his ground and issued a challenge to them, whereupon one of the brothers went up and gave him a clout, after which the hooligan and other members of the gang, who had rushed up and then a free for all battle ensued. The girl and her brothers were reinforced in the fighting, and coconuts, sticks and bricks were freely used on the heads of the gangsters. Unable to stand this sort of treatment, the gangsters fled, and have not been seen in the vicinity since.

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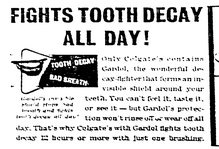

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Dr. H. Dickson coming back to Maritzburg

Dr. Herbert Dickson, L.M.S.S.A., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (Eng.), who is attached to the West London Hospital, Hammersmith, England, is expected to return shortly to Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. Dickson, who is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickson of Pine, matriculated at the Wesley High School. After that he studied for a while at the Witwatersrand University before leaving for England.

Treatment of Indians

NEW YORK, Friday. — India has again asked that the question of treatment of the people of Indian origin in South Africa be put on the agenda of the next session of the UN General Assembly.

In a memorandum to the United Nations, Secretary-General Hammarskjold, Mr. C. S. Jha, has pointed out that the Prime Minister of India reports that the subject was considered for the 12th time last year. He expressed regret that the South African Government had not replied to several communications on the subject from the Governments of India and Pakistan.

CAKE SALE

A cake sale will be held at [illegible] Durban, on Saturday, August 1, starting at 2.30 p.m. in aid of Congress funds. Some dozens of donating housewives should notify Congress at Lakhani Chambers, Saville Street, before Saturday.

WAGE BOARD ASKED FOR "FAIR DEAL"

WE sincerely trust that the employers in the respective industries to be covered by the investigations together with the members of the Wage Board, will not dispute the right of the non-Europeans to a fair share of the modern civilisation," states a memorandum submitted to the Wage Board Investigation by the South African Trade Congress of Trade Unions, last week.

The memorandum added that the only concession the employers must make to this principle, "if they are not merely paying lip service to the Christian ideal," was to increase the wages of their workers, which at present are no more than starvation wages."

Stating that in the past and at present, the non-European workers have and are subsidising their employers," the memorandum said: "Members of the employers' organisations may curse these employees as communists, but these employees interpret the fact that the African worker is compelled, for the pittance for the workers by the employers, to send his wife out to work and to drive his children into gainful occupation at a most early age.

"For the wages earned by the majority of the African workers these industries are most certainly not enough to maintain the bare subsistence level for their families, alone to lead a life befitting a civilised human being."

INCREASE PAYS WEEK

The memorandum urged that the Wage Board investigation to consider its wage proposals that wages could be increased without any delay. It also submitted that the proposed increase of 3 cents per hour was insufficient and customary overtime allowances, especially for those earning 10 cents an hour.

Other proposals put forward by the Congress in its memorandum are: (1) a day for unskilled workers, to conform with an increase in the statutory one of living allowance, the introduction of a Medical Aid or Sick Fund; three weeks' paid annual leave; all public holidays on full leave, and a 40-hour week.

Several of the apparently overlooking in many factories.

Dr. Jansen is kind to his servants

WHAT type of person is Dr. E. G. Jansen, the Governor-General of South Africa in private life?

Does he carry his political leanings with him even when he is dealing with his servants—that is non-European servants? Does he allow the same political pattern in his home as he did when he was an M.P.? Strangely and humanly enough, the answer is No.

According to one of his servants, Miss Susan Bergman, who is at present in Durban doing the household chores at King's House, where Dr. Jansen's secretary is staying, the Governor-General is a kind and considerate man, who has a sympathetic ear to his servants' troubles and who readily sets out to assist them if assistance is required.

Miss Susan, who is one of the retinue of servants that are employed in their Excellences household in Pretoria, said that she could not expect to find a better "boss." "I have worked for Their Excellences for over six years and during that time I was treated with all the sympathy and consideration that comes from a man of deep human understanding. To the Governor-General, I find a real guide and philosopher, and I find it a great pleasure to be associated in any working for him," she added.

Miss Susan added that among those employed in Their Excellences household are two chefs (a European and an African), a chief steward, two African waiters, a bedder boy, two house boys, a Coloured washer woman, and Miss Susan, who does the ironing.

Praise for Indians... but Coloureds...

THE Coloured community of Durban according to a Cape Town Coloured visitor, Mr. Gus Jacobs, are aloof, keep to themselves and show no friendliness or hospitality to any visitor.

Mr. Jacobs, who was on Durban recently, is a student of the Hewat Training College in Cape Town, and the leader of a contingent of 19 students of the College who were in Durban on an educational tour of the arts.

He told the Leader that on their arrival in Durban, they were taken to the home of some Coloureds by an Indian friend. "When we arrived there, I saw some fine examples of what we consider the opposite as not cordial. The people treated us with respect as we were with Indians."

While in Durban, Mr. Jacobs and his fellow students were shown around the city and entertained by Indians, whom he said "were the most hospitable people he had met and all his travels through South Africa."

Several Indian families played hosts to them and among the places they visited were the M.L. Sultan Technical College, where they were shown around the buildings by Mr. J. Naidoo, Department of the College. We were very much impressed with the buildings and the activities. We have no such institution for Coloureds in the Cape," he said.

Mr. R. B. Singh, President of the Durban Indian Life Saving Club arranged a life-saving demonstration and branches which they all enjoyed.

The visitors were also taken to Bobby's Hill by Mr. Donald Mackenzie, a member of Toc H, and were shown the 1H Settlement for Bantu children, which was founded by him. They met Mr. Alan Paton, the South African novelist.

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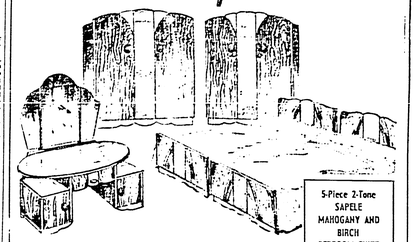
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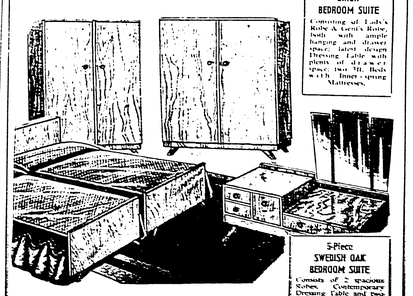
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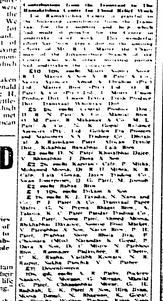

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GIRL STUDENTS ARE PRAISED

SEVENTEEN girls, the first students to complete the full third-year course in Domestic Science in the Department of Homecrafts at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, were presented with certificates at an impressive ceremony to mark the occasion last Friday.

The certificate required the candidates to pass in no less than ten subjects and the successful girls gained 64 subject distinctions while two received distinctions in their full certificates.

In the second year group, 32 students gained certificates while two passed with distinction in the whole certificate. The total subject distinctions gained by this group was 91 of the first-year girls, 43 gained full certificates, 16 of these being with distinction while the number of subject distinctions was 176. In addition, there were 37 students who passed with distinction in Afrikaans.

Mr. H. Sultan, the Principal of the College, in presenting the certificates, referred to the experiment approved by the late Minister for Education, Arts and Science, Dr. J. H. Wilson, and said that today saw the fulfilment of that experiment with the first students receiving their full certificates.

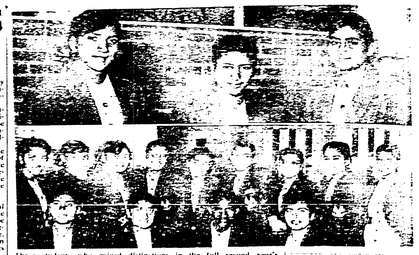
He remarked on the large number of distinctions gained in Afrikaans, despite the fact that the students had not received any instruction before coming to the College.

Mr. Sultan complimented the Vice-Principal of the School of Homecrafts, Mrs. Sultana, on the outstanding work done in her department and congratulated the teachers on their high percentage of success.

COMPLIMENTED

Mr. J. Naidoo, Deputy Principal of the College, congratulating the students, said that he would be overseas by the time the next presentation of certificates took place, but he was proud to have been present when the first graduates had received their certificates.

The ceremony was also attended by a large group of students from the University of Fort Hare, in Cape Province. Afterwards the Fort Hare students, as well as the other guests present, were given a practical demonstration of the cooking ability of the girls when they were served with cakes and teas prepared by the students.



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Letters to the Editor

Hindu weddings: some questions

Sir,—Your correspondent Mr. M. Dewdath has pointed out that in most of the Hindu weddings the priests have their own way of conducting the marriage ceremony, and that the Arya Pratinidhi Sobha and the Sanathan Dharma Sobha should call a meeting of all priests in order to unify the marriage procedures, etc.

I endorse his suggestion and wish to point out that flagrant violation of Hindu religious principles are being seen at Hindu weddings and it is high time that something was done to stop the confusion in the minds of the observers at Hindu weddings.

A short while ago I was present at two weddings in the Lotus Hall, Longmarket Street, Maritzburg and saw two Vedic priests officiating. The differences were such that it created great confusion in my mind.

On the conclusion of the ceremony I sought an explanation from the officiating priests.

The answer was, "There is no harm in violating the religious rules, it was done for our convenience, according to the rules adopted by the Vedic Priest Society of Arya Pratinidhi Sabha." It is high time that the Sobha should take steps to stop such a situation.

To unify the problem I hereby venture to ask the following questions:

(1) Is it appropriate for the Vedic priests to wear the yellow robe and white hat at prayers or any religious ceremonies? Is it sanctioned by the Vedas that white hat or turban should be used at prayers or performances of ceremonies?

(2) What sort of costumes should the bride and bridegroom wear at Vedic weddings?

(3) Who should welcome the bridegroom, the bride or her parents?

(4) Why in Vedic weddings does the bride remain on the right side of the bridegroom and is not seated on the left of the bridegroom on completion of the ceremony?

(5) Is it compulsory for the bride to wear the garments given by the bridegroom and then join in the performance of the ceremony?

(6) At what part of the marriage ritual does the bride become the wife of the bridegroom?

(7) Is it sanctioned by the Vedas that the Vedic weddings should have music?

"HINDU PRIEST"

SOCCER FIGHT

Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your newspaper to convey my sympathy to those people who were injured during the fight that took place after the All-India Cup soccer match in Pietermaritzburg on Sunday. It was a great pity that one of the finest displays of soccer should be marred by a display of hooliganism which resulted in many injuries to players and damage to property.

The officials concerned, in arranging this tournament, must have expected a record crowd — and surprisingly enough only two policemen were present to control such a large crowd. It was all set as well to announce that a record "gate" had been taken but it was wholly unfair to the paying public to have their lives endangered while witnessing a soccer match, when officials could utilise more money in hiring more policemen for big matches.

Many of our Indian soccer fans are fanatical supporters who are bent on seeing their team win at all costs even if it comes to injuring a member of the opposing team to attain their objective.

I sincerely hope that officials will take stern action against this bad element that is doing serious harm to the game of soccer.

"SPECTATOR."

Maritzburg.

Behaviour "shocking"

Sir,—The manner in which some of Maritzburg's soccer fans behaved after the All-India Cup finals last Sunday was shocking. Where they ought to have acted as hosts to the visiting teams, these few hooligans stoned the buses and cars instead, thus bringing about injury to the visitors and damage to property. I am sure this is a result of poor upbringing in the homes of these few who acted so disgracefully. I sometimes wonder whether these people behave in a similar manner at home.

I am sure every fitness person in Maritzburg must humbly tender to give an overseas that were affected in that horrible and unseemly affair.

MARITZBURG CITIZEN.

"The Leader" Editorial

A EUROPEAN CHAMPION

WITH the success of Sewsunker (Papwa) Sewgolam in international golf, the Colour bar in sport received yet another severe jolt.

Papwa's success in the "home country" of the original Voortrekkers, the birthplace of Dr. Verwoerd, makes the embarrassment even more unbearable for the apostles of apartheid.

And yet, by itself, stripped of its racial connotation, there is nothing unique about Papwa's achievement. Non-White sportsmen the world over have made their mark.

BUT WHAT MAKES PAPWA'S SUCCESS SO REMARKABLE IS THAT HE HAS REACHED THE PINNACLE OF THE LADDER OF SUCCESS IN SPITE OF HIS ENVIRONMENT.

In South Africa, he cannot even now play in the South African Open championship, a championship which is "open" to "Europeans only."

YET WHAT A DIFFERENT PICTURE IT IS IN THE WORLD OUTSIDE! WHAT A DIFFERENT AND HEARTENING PICTURE IN EUROPE ITSELF WHERE MEN AND WOMEN OF ALL RACES AND CLIMES MAY MEET, AS HUMAN BEINGS, WITHOUT REGARD TO RACIAL ORIGIN AND WITHOUT ANY KIND OF DISCRIMINATORY BARS.

There is an element of tragi-comedy in the picture published by the "Rand Daily Mail," showing Papwa at the British Open, being hauled a club by his caddie, who happens to be a "White" caddie. Yet, understood in its true context, the picture is commonplace.

Not so, however, to our South African eyes which have been darkened by the shadows of apartheid and which take a warped view of things.

In South Africa, we are used to a different pattern. Only recently, the censors banned non-Whites from seeing the film of the world heavyweight title fight. Why? Only the censors know.

How long will this tragic farce continue? Apartheid is up against the human element. That is the ominous sign of the eventual disaster and defeat that must overtake it.

After all, Papwa's triumph was made possible by a magnanimous gesture of his White employer and patron. That shows, if anything does, that at the bottom things are not really as bad as they seem.

WHAT OR WHO IS UGLY? ASK "CAUSTIC CRITICS"

Sir,—We are very pleased to read of the sentiments endorsed by "Handsome" regarding that "Vivacious and Versatile" Banumathie.

Miss Vetti Naidoo states that in her interview with Banumathie did not imply she was an "Ugly" star but that she was not so beautiful in the flesh as she is on the screen. Her statements are still ambiguous. What does Miss Naidoo really mean by the term "Ugly."

As far as we could explain, "Ugly" means: having features abnormal, such as a crooked or excessively broad nose, cocked or thick lips or protruding teeth.

If our great star Banumathie has one of these abnormalities then we sincerely agree with Miss Naidoo, otherwise we deduce that Miss Naidoo has misjudged her. Most people do not believe that Miss Naidoo has used the term "Ugly" in its proper sense, perhaps, her correct term which we feel is an inappropriate term. Remember beauty is skin deep.

If Miss Vetti Naidoo agrees with us then we sincerely plead her to apologise to our revered "Miss World Contestant" and are not embarrassed. Miss Naidoo by any chance may not be aware she has the potential to judge people.

This must not be construed that a bright person may not be interested in pictures and vice versa. Perhaps the irregularities of nature do make the person "Ugly" and accordingly reflected.

"CAUSTIC CRITICS"
Tongaat.

REFEREE'S ACTION

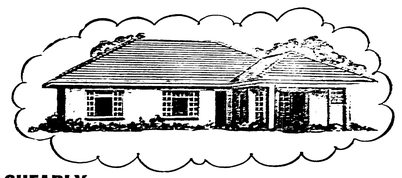
Sir,—With reference to an article under the heading "Natal Cup Final is Abandoned" in July 10 issue of your paper, I am directed by my Association to write and bring to your notice that the referee concerned refuses having told your Mr. C. G. Moodley the reasons for abandoning the said match. At the time of abandoning the match the referee reserved his rights not to give any reasons to anybody. How your Mr. Moodley collates this information is nothing but misleading and mischievous on the part of Mr. Moodley.

The report appearing in your paper and the report submitted by the M.D.F.A. are contradictory.

Sir, my Association is shocked and hurted by misleading reports and trusts that in future Mr. Moodley will not rush to press on what he hears from others but will get authentic reports of what he sees for himself and hears for himself.

P. GOVENDER,
Honorary Secretary.

Wake up!



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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

FROM time to time large European-owned manufacturing concerns run competitions as advertising stunts. Invariably, you have first of all to buy the manufactured article, carefully study the wrapping and answer some question. Handsome prizes are awarded to the lucky entrants.

Unfortunately, however, the winners always seem to be Europeans. Perhaps they are luckier. But this has given rise to the impression, among non-whites, that there is colour discrimination in these competitions. On checking with Mr. S.R. Naidoo, Indian representative of a firm, I am assured that this impression is quite erroneous. The competitions are completely colour-bar.

The advertisement makes it clear that everybody can enter. The winner will get the prize, whatever his race or colour.

TONY TURVY

ONE month last week I attended a Congress of Democrats meeting in the City Hall Lecture Room. There was no segregation. Later that night, I read in the evening paper that the Parks and Amenities Committee of the City Council had decided to make another a conclusion of the "during walk the COD meeting" Anyhow, do the councillors think they own the City Hall?

WHY POLICE?

MANY people were upset by the skimmicide in Greenwood Park recently when persons opposed to cemetery celebrations visibly demonstrated their opposition. They even gave vent to their feelings. Now like most folk, I think that these opponents of commercialism, who are mainly Unity Movement types, argue on rather silly lines. But whether we agree with them or not, surely they have the right to state their case to the people and to persuade others to their point of view?

In Greenwood Park they were somewhat over-exuberant. Their vociferousness must have been annoying to the organisers of the cake sale. But they did nothing wrong; nothing unlawful. The police were called; and turned up fast in two pick-up vans. They took the demonstrators, among them some of the most highly respected persons in Natal, to the station but could find no charge they could prefer against them.

These persons included Mr Emery Hassim, a well-known Durban businessman, Mrs Cadija Christopher, a woman who has devoted most of her life to uplifting social work in Natal. There are few people in Natal who have not come cap in hand to Mrs. Christopher. Her views on the centenary may be awkward, but she is not the sort of individual whom any sensible person would expose to police interrogation. The whole thing seems to be so senseless.

WIDE CAST COMB

AN interesting newsitem is that Arun Gandhi, son of the late Mahatma, is on the Editorial Board of the "Times of India", one of India's leading newspapers. Its Editor is Frank Moraes, who recently wrote a biography of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. Arun's father was Editor of "Indian Opinion" and his uncle, Devadas, was Editor of the "Hindustan Times" which published in New Delhi, is believed often to reflect Nehru's views and opinions.

Arun Gandhi is visiting his mother in Phoenix. He couldn't bring his wife, for she is one of the many people whom Imperial Tom Naz's wonder allow to land here. How she can threaten White outlook we don't know. But perhaps Tom knows of the frailty of this coloured from better than we do!

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India wins film award

For the third year in succession, India was among the award winners when the results were announced recently at the conclusion of the Annual International Film Festival, Bergen. The Indian prize-winning film was "Radha and Krishna," a documentary produced by the Films Division of the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting. "Radha and Krishna" was played among three of the second best short documentaries entered for the Festival and was awarded a "Noter Beat."

The premier award the "Golden Bear" was won by the French feature film, "Les Cousins."

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Mr. Louw in hot water

MR. ERIC LOUW HAS BEEN BLOWING HOT AND COLD OVER THE BOYCOTT OF SOUTH AFRICAN GOODS BY FOREIGN COUNTRIES. HE HAS CONDEMNED THE "ATTITUDE OF CERTAIN ENGLISH-LANGUAGE PAPERS."

IN A STINGING REPLY, THE "STAR," WHICH WAS SPECIFICALLY REFERRED TO BY MR. LOUW, SAYS: — "AS WE FLING BACK AT MR. LOUW THE IRRESPONSIBLE DIPLOMATS THAT HE IS, SO FAR AS THE STAR IS CONCERNED WE HAVE IN ANY WAY ENCOURAGED OR CONDONED THE BOYCOTT."

"We have condemned," continues The Star, "and will continue to condemn the use of the boycott as an economic or political weapon by anyone, White or Black, in or outside South Africa."

"All that we and others have done is to report the facts as well as the views of those who are mostly affected."

But the facts are sometimes unpalatable, and as for views, why, whoever thought that he was entitled to have views of his own? Who is so foolish as to think that Mr. Louw would like us to think for ourselves or to have a mind of our very own?

South Africa, which in recent years has more and more drawn upon herself the odium of the world," concludes The Star angrily, "must shake off the mailcoat of the Government primarily responsible for this tragedy."

"The Nationalist Government should get out."

INDEED, THEY SHOULD GET OUT — AND FAST, TOO — FOR ANY GOOD THEY HAVE BEEN DOING (TO PARAPHRASE OLIVER CROMWELL).

But, hey presto! Shortly after his attack on the papers, Mr. Louw told his constituents at a meeting at Calvinia: "I do not think we need worry unduly about the effects of threatened boycotts against South Africa."

What was he fighting the press for, then, if there is nothing to worry about unduly? But in the same breath, at Calvinia, the Minister, Mr. Louw said that the boycott movement was "in conflict with the principles of the United Nations and was in fact a form of aggression which should receive the attention of the International Law Commission of the United Nations."

This is indeed, funny. No wonder Mr. Louw is sometimes depicted as a clown in the cartoons.

MUST WE NOW ANTICIPATE AN APPEAL TO THE UNITED NATIONS BY THE GOVERNMENT?

In fact, the Charter of the U.N. provides for economic sanctions against a member State which violates the Charter, and Mr. Louw will have to be careful how he moves on this issue.

For the majority of Natalians, U.N. feel — and rightly so — that South Africa continues to violate the Charter in respect of its policies and the denial of human rights to the great majority of its citizens!

Meanwhile, Father Huddleston, who has also been attacked by Mr. Louw on the boycott issue, in a letter to the London Times, says his wholehearted support for the boycott of South African goods to foreign countries.

As Father Huddleston puts it: "The truth is that this boycott is the consequence of an appeal from within the Union for moral support to the African and non-European peoples in their struggle against apartheid."

"It is encouraging that certain governments have already taken this appeal seriously and it is much to be hoped that others will follow suit."

Internationally, therefore, Mr. Louw is very much in hot water. And it is significant that he has sent out Mr. Piet Meiring, the Director of the Natal Information Service on an extensive overseas tour.

Mr. Meiring sure has a job to do!

Fellowship offered

An international fellowship in memory of the late Mrs Narayani Naidu for post-graduate study or research in any field has been instituted at the City University by the Federation of University Women of India (Delhi Branch).

The fellowship is of the value of Rs. 7,200 and will be offered to a suitable foreign woman candidate.

Applications are invited for the fellowship from women candidates so as to reach the Secretary (Education), Commission for India, P.O. Box 30074.

The applicants are required to give full information concerning their education, publications if any, qualifications, degrees obtained, offices they have held, research work they have carried out and the name of the University which has awarded the degree.

Message of the Stars

By "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for July 31 to August 6 (to specific years as indicated by the letter Each) as follows:

Aquarius (March 21 to April 20) — Changes, contracts, moves, decisions and settlements in connection with business or finance are likely to occur. Beware of strained relationships.

Good days: August 4 and 5.
Bad: —

Taurus (April 21 to May 21) — Successful activity is seen in most of your affairs. Money matters look favourable. Speculations may also bring good results.

Good days: August 3 and 4.
Bad: —

Gemini (May 22 to June 21) — Changes are due this week in connection with finance and business and may necessitate some adjustments and tactful actions.

Good days: August 3 and 4.
Bad: 1 and 6.

Cancer (June 22 to July 23) — Avoid moodiness in workaday life. Personal money and matters concerning landlords, neighbours and associates require cautious handling. Keep to routine. Avoid speculations.

Good days: August 4 and 5.
Bad: 1 and 4.

Leo (July 24 to August 23) — Be tactful in your dealings and personal matters, especially those of a financial or commercial nature. Check Push matters ahead and be practical.

Good days: August 3 and 4.
Bad: 1 and 5.

Virgo (August 24 to September 23) — Improvement in affairs, status, responsibilities, wishes and possessions are denoted. Avoid speculations and gambles.

Good days: August 3 and 5.
Bad: —

Libra (September 24 to October 23) — Deal carefully with money matters. Do not be swayed by forceful ideas of persons of deception. Be calm and cautious.

Good days: August 4 and 5.
Bad: 1 and 7.

Scorpio (October 24 to November 22) — Be prudent in your dealings, plans, money matters and financial affairs. Avoid speculations.

Good days: August 1 and 5.
Bad: —

Sagittarius (November 23 to December 22) — Changes, contracts and settlements of old Money and other matters connected with family affairs, relations and associates.

Good days: August 3 and 4.
Bad: —

Capricornus (December 23 to January 20) — Be cautious in all your affairs. Have confidence in yourself. Avoid speculations.

Good days: August 4 and 5.
Bad: 4 and 6.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19) — Deal with money matters, investments and speculations with care and caution. Be tactful in your dealings with others.

Good days: August 3 and 4.
Bad: 1 and 6.

Pisces (February 20 to March 20) — Changes in your money matters, investments, speculations, taxation affairs and home handling are denoted. Be cautious.

Good days: August 3 and 4.
Bad: 1 and 5.

FIVE COMIC DAYS

Five business days of comic entertainment at the Correspondence and Secretarial College, Durban, starting August 3, are announced.

Specialisation, August 3 and 4. Changes and removals, August 5.

Planting or sowing crops under ground, August 2 and 3.

Chairmanship wedding, August 4 and 5.

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JUNIOR LEADER

SHOCKING PINK MADE HIM SEE RED!

A letter which should have been addressed to the Editor had found its way on my desk. The Editor can see it, of course, but I suggest to talk him into using it in our columns.

It was written by a Junior Leader member, and the letter should interest most juniors, even though the writer has a fill at them. Don't you worry, he also has a "dig" at the older folks, and you can be certain your dad and mum are going to dwell a long time over his comments. They usually do — see what you are up to!

I am handing everyone over to member P. Sashramoney. . . .

CRAZY FASHIONS

P. Sashramoney of P.O. Mount Edgecombe Natal, writes:

"Modern fashions are crazy! I tell you. Day by day new fashions are being created. Indians are day by day imitating the fashions followed by Europeans, which do not suit the Indians at all.

"Teenagers and seem to wear those shirts with floral designs and colours of their back & cuff skirts and those ties! And those dresses! I am not afraid sick of fancy-looking pink and lemon green.

"Narrow-bottomed pants, bangles and jeans should be banned from boys and girls. And those wearing saris should be collected and if to fertilize the fields at Mount Edgecombe! The caneplants in might have a glow on them!

Women, too, are guilty. They (Continued on Page 12)

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CAN YOU GUESS?

1. When would your shoes not need soles and heels?

2. What is the difference between a book-keeper and a fowl?

(Contributed by Ramesh Raghunath, 17 Mendip Place, Springfield, Durban.)

ANSWERS

[illegible] spring [illegible] 2. [illegible] 2. "Cop some" is not [illegible] must "cop some" is not [illegible]

SOME FUN

Father: "Here is a shirt new on, please for you, son."

Son: "Thanks dad, but haven't you any old half-crowns?"

Police: "What have you got in that case?"

Burglar: "I don't know. I haven't opened it yet!"

Teacher: "I hope that when you hit him on the nose, it was an accident."

Wife: "Yes, it was accident. I aimed for his eyes!"

John: "Is there any soup on the menu?"

Waiter: "No, sir, I wiped it off!"

Bob: "Our hen laid an egg about the size of a tennis ball."

Hom: "We can beat that at our place."

Bob: "How?"

Hom: "With an egg-beater."

(Contributed by Surendra Bhawani, P.O. Box 36, Dannhauser, Natal, and Rashid Khan, of P.O. Box 110, Edward, Natal.)

HEARD THIS ONE?

Two thieves named Mr. X and Mr. Y stole a "Beautiful" car which has its engine at the back. They travelled for about two hours and then the car suddenly stopped. The two men jumped out of the car and opened the bonnet in front.

Mr. X: "I wonder if stopped The engine fell out on the way."

Mr. Y: "Don't worry, I saw a spare one at the back."

New Foreign Secretary

MR. M. IKRAMULLAH

Mr. M. Ikramullah, lately High Commissioner for Pakistan to the United Kingdom and Ambassador to Portugal has been appointed as the Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations.

Mr. M. Ikramullah, aged 56 years, was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. He joined the Indian Civil Service in 1926. After a short period of service in the Central Provinces, he joined the Government of India as an Under Secretary in 1933. He held various posts under the Central Government and was made a member of the Indian Legislative Assembly, working as Chief Government Whip in the years 1940 to 1944. He became Joint Secretary in the Cabinet and served on important Committees and Delegations abroad.

During the years 1947 to 1949, he served as the Indian Trade Commissioner in London.

In 1947 he became Pakistan's first Lawyer Navigator. He was appointed the High Commissioner for Pakistan to Canada in January, 1952; Ambassador to France on September 1953 and High Commissioner to the United Kingdom and Ambassador to Portugal in January, 1954.

His wife, Begum Shaista Ikramullah, is a well-known literary figure in the country. She visited the USSR on a lecture tour in 1953 and the Sudan on a lecture tour on the U.S. senate. She has represented Pakistan on several international conferences twice in the United Nations and on the second acted as the leader of the delegation. They have four children.

INDIAN YOUTHS ALLEGE THEY WERE ASSAULTED

A EUROPEAN employee is alleged to have called an Indian youth a "coolie" and stunned him with several times after which he knocked him on the buttocks and said "Get out, you damn coolie."

In a sworn statement to "The Leader," two Indian youths, Mr. Sooliman Cachalia, of Pastoral Road, Asherville, and Mr. Dawn Sadhoo, a high school student of Harden Avenue, Sydenham, said that they were passing the premises on Saturday morning when the incident occurred.

Mr. Cheety said that he was a friend of Africans and Indians looking into a beerhall where some Africans and Indians were drinking beer. A European asked the youths what they were doing. Cheety replied that they were looking at the beerhall.

The European came out and in an aggressive mood said to one Kenneth, not coolie." Cheety said. First then a coolie swinging car pulled at the kerb and the European told the African constable who was in it (Bomba Ntakula) to catch him. The constable got out and caught one of the passers nearby. But the police were caught one innocent me to the European man. While I was held, the European turned me several times.

The youth said that he protested against this action.

The youth alleged that when the European man diverted hitting him, the African constable began to slap him. The European man stopped Cheety as the result of the incident said that he was not civil, you coolie.

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Avalanche for the Gold Cup

By "AMBASSADOR"

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Although the field is extremely poor, it is no exaggeration to state that only a field of 16 horses no fewer than eight of the most gutshed runners possess a big following.

ESCAPE. This Fetrador colt born makes characteristic reading. He won the Gold Cup in 1957 from Horaza and Mossel Bay, and in the subsequent year, he won the Durban July Handicap and the Champion Stakes without any effort.

I selected him to win the July Handicap but unfortunately Tiger Fash proved to be the best horse in the country. But Escape was by no means disgraced after being hustled off last most of the journey, and he came from the blue with a good tremendous burst of speed to take a meritorious third place.

I have no axe to grind for Tiger Fash was a popular win, if Escape had a good start and a clear run he would have beaten Tiger Fash (Of course Tim open to severe criticism.)

Thereafter he contested the Champion Stakes but lost the race by the barest possible margin short head with 9st. 3lb. In the Gold Cup of the heavy burden of 9st 3lb does not trouble him then he will run a great race S.W Gordon his trainer has him in tip-top condition and has engaged a Gold Cup specialist, Charlie Bartells, to pilot him to the post. Without doubt Bartells can win this race comfortably. But the major question is why 3lb?

S. W. Gordon has a second string to his bow in a fluent winner of the Woolavington Cup, AIR TRAVEL. He won the race in a fashionable style last weekend at Clairwood and must remember that Escape won the Woolavington Cup and thereafter he won the Gold Cup very easily and, furthermore, Air Travel is full brother to Escape. On the strength of this, S.W. Gordon has a very strong hand in the race, and he is capable of pulling a treble double. It is wise to back Gordon's stable on the form of AIR TRAVEL has been an unlucky horse in training. His chances were great for the Cape Met. He could have won the race, but for the dead pulling. He was scratched. He was a very good thing and heavily supported for the Durban July, but he could only finish sixth after coming from a long way back.

In the Champion Stakes he ran a third, but he ran a commendable race in the Clairwood Winter Handicap after losing a lot of ground, but ran on strongly to finish a good fourth.

Punters have lost tons of money on Aztec and it has been a very costly business for his owner. If they can recover one quarter of their losses it would be some consolation.

TORRIX the Grand Stand Handicap winner, and generally the winner or placed horses in the Grand Stand, run very close in the Gold Cup. For example, Eros, Coquimbo and Phantom King. Ronnie Rae, Tommy Tucker Taken came from behind to win going away with 8st. 2lb., and with five pounds off his back he should be in at the finish.

AVALANCHE. Sol Garrett's home representative is a formidable horse. This is Avalanche's fourth run since his historic win in the Durban Gold Cup last year. He was highly fancied and heavily supported for the Durban July Handicap and many shrewd punters wouldn't hear of his defeat.

Avalanche is a highly bred horse, bred north of the line, by Rockfella — Silent Past, by Hyperion out of Rockfel, by Fallstaff, Silent Past by Pasteltin, out of Aspidistra, by Pasteltin out of Complacent by Colorado

Anyone see this horse has staying quality in his veins. If he manages to win this race then he will have defeated the great Clear Mount, who did precisely the same thing nine years ago. He is in wonderful training condition and very fit and Sol Gortel will see that his horse runs a great race.

VANGUARD comes from a very powerful stable. The same which trained the winner of the July Handicap the famous Tiger Fash Coming from a millionaire's stables it is quite obvious that he has everything and will get the best of results.

Vanguard has a second and a brace of wins to his credit, but his win at May over a mile and are and-a-half furlongs was a remarkable one and proved he is a true stayer.

As I am writing I am glancing through the previous Gold Cup winners almost ninety per cent of the winners were in the bottom weight category, and Vanguard with 7st. 2lb has an excellent opportunity.

Furthermore, the Gold Cup has eluded Tiger Wright. Last year he ran second with Horaza and he has a fine chance this year and will make every post a winning post. The genial T. I. Furness has with all the major races in South Africa except the Gold Cup. He, too, is trying for the last time to win the Gold Cup, as he gives up his racing career this year Maybe the last time lucky

Mr. Theo de Klerk's four-year-old ROYAL enhanced his Gold Cup chance when he was the field in the Grand Metal like third place Last Stakes Clairwood he also ran a fine race to run third to Air Travel. This outing will have benefited greatly.

He is in capital condition and tomorrow he will take an active say of beating.

The balance of the field are to confound the critics, but Jacky G. Fisher's gelding, Royal Vanguard finished fourth in the last Gold Cup.

After considering all the pros and cons I select Avalanche to win from Ease, Vanguard and Royal.

SIVALINGAM GOVENDER, a pupil of the Nagari Pravarm Government-aided Indian School, Springfield, who won the Victor Ludorum Trophy at the Sydenham Zonal Athletic Sports Meeting held at the Asherville Sports Ground under the auspices of the Sydenham Indian School Sports Council recently.

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HAD HEART ATTACK

A WELL known Pietermaritzburg sports administrator, Mr. A. R. Potter, suffered a heart attack last week. He was walking along Church Street on his way to work when he collapsed. Passers-by took him home in Chatterton Road, adjoining the Coloureds sports ground. He has been ordered a month's rest by the family physician.

Mr. Potter is president of the Pietermaritzburg Inter-race Soccer Board and the Natal Coloured Referees Association. He is also convenor of the Pietermaritzburg Coloureds soccer selection committee.

He saw service in World War I and has represented Natal and the Transvaal at soccer and rugby. Although he is 45 years old and long past his playing days, Mr. Potter comes to the rescue of his club, Cavs, occasionally as he did when it kept goal in this season's Coronation Cup final against Shamrocks. He still plays cricket.

TRANSVAAL MOVE HAS ANGERED S.A.I.F.A.,

TRANSVAAL, the stormy petrel of Indian soccer, has angered the South African Indian Football Association by deliberately disobeying a decision taken recently.

All Indian provincial units were asked not to participate in matches with or against the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association, who have affiliated as a segregated body to the South Transvaal European Football Association.

Not long after they had been informed the Transvaal Indian Soccer Association played against the Bantus last week.

It is understood that SAIFA is viewing the move with grave concern. A leading official told our reporter: "Transvaal have caused us many headaches. As always been rebellious and in flouting an order of their parent body they deserve the strictest censure."

It is further understood that this will form one of the main items on the agenda of the next Council meeting.

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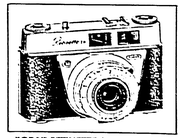

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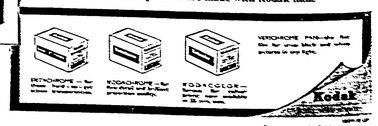

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RECEPTIONS PLANNED FOR PAPWA'S RETURN

IT seems that Papwa will be a busy man for a long time to come, with all the receptions being planned for him. Already two receptions have been announced.

The Durban Indian Golf Club, for whom Papwa is attached, will hold a huge welcome reception this Sunday at the Lotus Club.

The other reception will be held by the people of Riverside, Papwa's neighbours. Mr. Graham Wolff, the Durban man who sent Papwa overseas, will be one of the three directors of his firm, who, together with their wives, have been invited to attend the reception also to be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Sir Kurma Reddi School, Riverside.

The Durban Indian Golf Club has also decided to discuss with Papwa the possibility of his serving as a procurement of the golf links in the process of "lay-out" by the Municipality of Durham at Springfield; and to investigate the avenues for him being made a member of the Professional Golfers Association of South Africa. This is necessary to allow Papwa to participate in the British Open and other regular tournaments overseas next year, which the Club has agreed should be done for seed Papwa and, perhaps, one other outstanding golfer.

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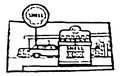

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YOUNG KOREANS

Young Koreans, a newly affiliated team to the SCLEFA, won their fixtures on Saturday when Lancers were trounced 3-0 in the Junior League Cup finals (2nd Division) at Clairwood.

Their victories all through the season were gained by the consistency of their young goalkeeper, M. Nazareth, who has represented South Coast against Durban, Maritzburg and also against the Durban Coloureds.

He gave a promising display recently when he represented Coastal's in the Malinda Cup competition in Pietermaritzburg.

The success of Young Koreans is due in the main to the expert coaching of Mr. Kondich Subadeen, the noted soccer veteran.

Fixtures for Mayville

Seniors, Franklin's Memorial Cup Natal Challenge: 1.15 p.m. Main Clare Estate v Parades.

Seniors: R. V. K. Naidu's Cup, 2 p.m. No. 2: Manning Rovers v Pattama Lads.

Seniors: League Round: 2 p.m. Main Cato Manor v Mayville 3.15 p.m. No. 1: Sutherlands v Young Coligians.

V. S. V. Pillay's Cup, Juniors, 2 p.m. No. 1: Yorkes v Young Spade City Lads, 12 p.m.; No. 1: Regent v Manor Royals, 3.15 p.m. No. 2: Carlow United v Crusaders.

Sastoo Bitch's Cup Juniors, 12 p.m. Main: Collegians v Crimson Lads, 12 p.m. No. 2: Sutherlands v Yokers Stars.

Results of matches played on Sunday, 26th July:

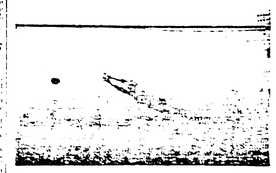
The annual goodwill matches between Mayville and County were played at Mayville on Sunday last, in both the senior and junior divisions. The scores were: Seniors, Mayville 8, County nil; Juniors, Mayville 9, County 1.

In both the matches the Mayville players had better of the game throughout and completely outplayed the county players. Mayville goalscorers: Seniors: Daya Naidoo 5, Samba 1, Boya Naidoo 1, John Govender 1. Juniors: Ayoo Naidoo 4, Patrick Pooker 2, Joseph Chetty 2, P. Pillay 1.

S.A.S.A. wants to know

The South African Sports Association has asked for the Imperial Cricket Conference to direct its attention to this discrimination practice.

SOLUTION TO CONTEST NO. 6



Yes, it's another woman! Last week's winner is Miss Zohra Dawood, of 35 Madressa Arcade, Durban.

Racialism in N.Z. over Maori golfer

IN a letter to Mr. R. B. Pagden, President of the South African Golf Union, Mr. Go. Be. Kampasami, President of SASGA, questioned the statements made by him in a local newspaper on the issue of Mr. Walter Godfrey, the New Zealand amateur golf champion, who is a Maori. Mr. Pagden was quoted as saying:

1. That no approach, official or unofficial, had been made by New Zealand to South Africa about Godfrey.
2. That your Union would not be issuing invitations in New Zealand golfers.
3. That no invitations have been included in the team the SASGA would have done the same.
4. That the South African Golf Union is not involved in the exclusion of Walter Godfrey from the New Zealand team which is to tour the Union.

The letter states: "We are grateful for this clarification since newspapers have reported both in New Zealand and South Africa that it was hinted delicately to Godfrey that he would not be welcomed in South Africa."

The letter states further:

"The responsibility for the exclusion of Mr. Godfrey, if it is to be shared, is now placed squarely on the shoulders of the New Zealand Union and Mr. Godfrey himself. We trust that it is not yet too late for Mr. Godfrey to take his rightful place in his country's team and to vindicate himself both as a champion and as a true sportsman who recognises quality and not racial origin as a criterion in sport."

Mr. Kampasami also questioned the wisdom of Mr. Godfrey's remarks to pressmen when he said that golfers with coloured blood had been excluded from the national team but have made considerable progress in spite of this. The performance of Mr. Sewsunker Sewpersad and Mr. Edward Johnson-Sedibe (who scored an eleventonic which might well have been given to many much more talented African golfers) are sufficient proof of this.

"It is our earnest hope that Mr. Godfrey will not be induced by intimidation or appeals to his loyalties characteristic overseas to forego an opportunity which is rightfully his."

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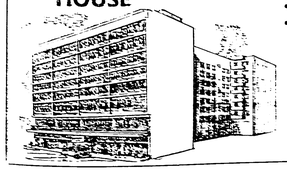

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Maritzburg soccer fixtures

The following are the soccer fixtures for this Saturday at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports grounds:

Juvenile Natal Cup District Final: 3.15, Thistle v. Shamrocks, Mann.

Juvenile Natal Cup District Final: 3 p.m., Monarch Wanderers v. Young Natalians, No. 3.

Junior "B" League: 2 p.m., Stella v. Young Natalians, No. 1; 3.15 p.m., Clyde v. Rovals, No. 1; 2 p.m., Frontier v. Northdale, No. 2.

Juvenile League "A": 2 p.m., Thistle v. Young Colonials, No. 4; "B": 2 p.m., Crusaders v. Britannia, No. 3; "B": 2 p.m., Rovals v. Northdale, Mann.

N.B.—There will be no fixtures on Sunday, August 2. The Pietermaritzburg Inter-race Soccer Board will hold its annual Inter-zonal Tournament on Sunday, August 23 at the Coloured Sports Ground. Entries close with the Secretary, at 510 Longmarket Street, on Friday, August 21, at 6 p.m. The Association calls upon every club affiliated to it to support the tournament.

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

This is a soccer bonanza

THIS will be soccer with a big sock, this whopping big battle of the soccer giants, Natal's Indians and Africans in the final for the coveted Singh Trophy at Currie's Fountain this Sunday. And you can bet your last button on one thing for certain—with spectator interest at such a fever pitch the gate record at "The Mecca" of Natal sport will be shattered.

For a long time now, in these annual clashes, the Indians have been consistently pole-axed by the all conquering Africans. Time was when one knew the result before the teams took the field. Smarting under the taunts of not even being able to hold their own, the Indians have made a tremendous bid to pull themselves out of the rut.

In their gargantuan effort, the Indians have brought about an overnight revolution to their soccer standards to such an extent that they will enter the field with an even chance. And that is saying a lot, believe me.

The selectors have done a magnificent job and this is one team which should satisfy even the most critical of our cynical selected critics.

Goal keeper Dan Naidoo, the young Scots student, has been consistently turning this season. This year-later not only has excellent faults, anticipation and tenacity, but has big-match temperament, as he showed in that inter-race clash between Natal and Western Province. I have never seen Dan perform badly on a single match this season.

Supporting Naidoo will be the almost impenetrable stone wall Lionel Hansen, on the left back role and Maritzburg's cool and dauntless Sam Pillay as the right back. This true alone will be harder to crack than Fort Knox's gold.

To seal up a watertight defence, the half-line reinforcements of Nikkie Moon, Ronnie Singh and R. Mohan, (If these three, if any comparison is to be made, young Ronnie Singh is the hardest working and most successful. In more matches than one, Ronnie has proved to be the backbone of both the attack and defence of his team.

And what a forward line! Seldom have the Indians ever featured such a sparkling galaxy in their vanguard. Teddy Jamaludeen, after his poor showing against Western Province, has sufficiently redeemed himself to justify inclusion in the left flank.

I think the selectors could very wisely in moving the versatile Strinivi Moodley to the inner left position. Extremely reliable, Moodley will have to be watched closely by the Africans. I am certain that this tearaway teacher trainee, who has been given his first big chance, will prove to be the most dangerous of the forwards.

Then there are the veterans, Bob Pillay, captain Duri Ramputh and D. Mohan, who have the benefit of experience.

However, despite the apparent invincibility of the Indian team, I think it too great a risk to forecast the result. The Africans, playing soccer all the year round, have also made great strides under the astute coaching of "Topper" Brown. But whatever the result, this will be a soccer bonanza.

S. C. Indians' thrilling win over strong Coloured XI

FOR a change, Fortune smiled on the usually luckless South Coast Indian F.A., when they scored a thrilling 4-3 victory over a strong Durban Coloured XI at Clairwood last Sunday.

CHINA CUP UPSETS CAN BE EXPECTED

With the doors of the Sam China thrown open to all races many upsets are expected from Cape centres this season. In the past the Cape centres, with the exception of Western Province occasionally, have seldom fared well. Almost invariably they lost by big margins to the "top dogs" Transvaal and Southern and Northern Natal.

It is understood that many non-Indians will be included in these teams. Griqualand West will be featuring seven non-Indians, and the Western Province team will be generously supplemented with the inclusion of several outstanding Coloured players.

Saturday, August 8: Main, 12 noon, Griqualand West v. Southern Natal; 3 p.m., Eastern Province v. Transvaal; Border v. Western Province. Sub.

Sunday, August 9: Main, 1.45 p.m., Transvaal v. Griqualand West; 3.30 p.m., Southern Natal v. Northern Natal; No. 1, 1.45 p.m., Eastern Province v. Western Province Border. Sub.

Monday, August 10: Main, 12 noon, Eastern Province v. Northern Natal; 1.45 p.m., Border v. Western Province; 3.30 p.m., Griqualand West v. Southern Natal. Transvaal, bye.

Wednesday, August 12: Main, 1.45 p.m., Northern Natal v. Border; 3.30 p.m., Transvaal v. Southern Natal; No. 1, 1.45 p.m., Western Province v. Griqualand West. Eastern Province, bye.

Thursday, August 13: Main, 12 noon, Border v. Northern Natal; 1.45 p.m., Eastern Province v. Griqualand West; 3.30 p.m., Transvaal v. Western Province. Southern Natal, bye.

Saturday, August 15: Main, 12 noon, Transvaal v. Eastern Province; 1.45 p.m., Border v. Griqualand West; 3.30 p.m., Western Province v. Northern Natal. Southern Natal, bye.

Sunday, August 16: Main, 1.45 p.m., Western Province v. Northern Natal; 3.30 p.m., Southern Natal v. Transvaal; No. 1, 1.45 p.m., Eastern Province v. Border. Griqualand West, bye.

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It was a well fought out even tussle in which fortunes changed hand often. One moment it looked like the Coloureds were heading for victory and then suddenly the next moment the Indians would come back and hold their own.

The Coloureds moved into an early attack and keeper Seethal was all at ease blocking the easy balls aimed shots of the Coloured forward line. Matombo, making a come-back helped him greatly and it seems that the old timer will soon be making another big mark in Indian soccer.

NEW FIND

South Coast's sensational new find, school teacher Bullet Govender, playing his right wing, proved too fast and clever for the Coloured defence and after some good tries shot home an excellent goal for the Indians after outstripping the Coloured left back.

Close on this goal, Bullet almost got another but after streaking in again shot wide, but minutes later he found the net again and to the multiple goal that just could not be equalled.

Pressing hard to equalise, the Coloureds found Vause holding them back with a will.

After Seethal had pounced on a shot from Blondie, Bonny Cross flicked out a Gosselt held ball and slammed in the Coloureds' first goal.

Receiving a good cross from the loyal working left winger, Harry, Crowe made the equaliser by hitting the ball over the keeper, who dived vainly at his feet.

THIRD GOAL

Minutes before the interval, Blondie gave the Coloureds their third goal.

After the interval the pressure from both sides was heightened with the Indians enjoying slight territorial advantage.

Crowning among the Coloureds' goalmouth the Indians seemed set to equalise when Sonny was tripped by a Coloured back. Bona Govender took the penalty.

With the score even, the Indians pressed harder but found the Coloureds alive to the occasion and the ball swung back to the Indian end.

It was towards the closing stages when the Indians got their fourth goal after Bullet Govender beat both the back and the keeper with an easy goal.

INDIAN JUNIORS WIN

A very young Coloured junior XI played extremely good soccer but lost narrowly to the Indians 5-3. Playing next keeper, the youngsters almost upset the Indians with their precise combination.

Referees examination results

Nine candidates out of a total entry of 14 were successful in the Pietermaritzburg Referees' Association's examination. The examiner, Mr. Arthur Browne, a member of the National Referees' Association, England, who is now living in Durban.

The successful candidates were C. R. Rinehan, Frontier; Mrs. M. E. Matthews, Athenia; P. Govender, Clairwood; Stephen Mamba, C. Clarence and C. Abrahams.

An interesting feature of the examination was that of the 14 candidates, 9 were Indians, 4 Coloureds, one African and a European.

Another examination will be held on September 16.

The Pietermaritzburg Referees' Association has removed racial barriers and membership is now open to all.

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CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN
SUNDAY — AUGUST 2, 1959

FOR THE SINGH TROPHY
NATAL AFRICANS
VERSUS
NATAL INDIANS
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NATAL INDIANS
VERSUS
NATAL COLOUREDS
1.45 p.m.

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SOUTHERN NATAL PROBABLES
VERSUS
SOUTHERN NATAL POSSIBLES
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TRAGIC PLIGHT OF YOUNG DURBAN MOTHER

By a Leader Reporter

UNKNOWN to many, a tragic human drama is being enacted in the heart of Durban. While hundreds of happy men, women and children, pace up and down Victoria Street, in a room upstairs, a pretty 26-year-old mother, quietly and tearfully, watches and worries with the pitiful antics of her 2-year-old daughter whose misfortune was to have been born into a world which she cannot understand. For the child is completely mentally unbalanced.

The little girl, Sarah Bibi, cannot understand, talk nor even laugh. Nor physically deformed, she has to be kept from inflicting injury on herself as well as to others by having one of her legs tied to a bed post. Sometimes her hands too have to be bound. Her language is akin to the howl and frightening braying of a donkey. And to add to the mother's tragic plight, no gibberish have become so much a part that they have asked the landlord to remove the Lamia from the building.

Pitiful is the pathetic position of Mrs. Kesavan Bibi, the petite mother of the imbecile who had 13 years of loving and hardship. There is no peace of mind for her, and every day is one of drudgery and frustration. She is literally bound to the child and cannot even go to take a little fresh air.

Amidst the tumult and was confronted with the most tragic as well as the most pathetic scene I have ever witnessed. Here was a mother, young and pretty who could have a bright future but making strange noises, twisting her body lithely like a snake, her face lost to a mere caricature was the unfortunate child. Around him/her, for she sometimes easily distinguishable, she wriggled about in the bright afternoon sun that poured into the verandah.

With tears freely streaming down her cheeks Mrs. Bibi told me her tragic story. She was married at an early age to one of her own relatives. Starting her own business in Victoria Street. Everything went on smoothly and then the child was born.

When three months old it was noticed that she could not keep her head straight. The parents were consulted a doctor who told them that everything would be all right. The months passed but it soon became clear that she was an imbecile.

At this juncture, her husband left her and her father died. Every penny from the sale of my father's business, which was put in trust for us, was whittled away. Reduced to paupers, my mother and I began to face remarkable the fleeting future that was before us. Sinking perhaps that by some strange twist of fate, the child would be well again," she said.

But those were idle dreams. After failing to get any help from doctors who frankly told her the child could never be cured, she consulted temple priests, herbalists and medicants of every nationality, but to no avail.

In 1955 Sarah fell 20 feet into the street and fractured her skull being and was in hospital for months.

"At nights, said Mrs. Bibi, "I do not get any sleep as the child continues to make noises all the time. In order to make both ends meet to one on the bed I have to tie by her hands and feet. I tried to induce sleep by administering sedatives."

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UNFRIENDLY ALLEGATIONS HAVE UPSET COLOUREDS

FOLLOWING a report in the first issue of "The Leader" headed: "Praise for Indians . . . But Coloureds . . ." Mr. E. H. Paulus, Organiser and Director of the Bureau of Coloured Affairs, said that a great number in the Coloured community were "hurt" at the allegations by Mr. Gen. Ezrahs, the leader of a contingent of students from the Hewitt Training College, that the party was scantily treated by the Coloureds.

Mr. Paulus said that Mr. Ezrahs should have gone into the matter more fully before casting his verdict on the Coloured community.

"I want to beat the wound caused by the Coloured community by his remarks", he said. "I do bear in mind that every community has its bad eggs, but I know of Coloured people here who felt no stone unturned to entertain people from the Cape and Transvaal, and I am in a position to assure them are to ones."

28 ARTISTS ON CONCERT BILL

A grand classical concert, comprising a cast of more than 28 artists, featuring sacred songs, ballads, operatic arias, etc., is to be held at the Wesley Hall, Durban, on August 2.

Organised by Victor James, the young Coloured tenor, in aid of the Methodist Central Mission Church, the concert programme includes Verdi Rondo, the Bells (cond. Trio, Adde Mgobozi and Raphael Manuels).

Victor James was the winner of the 1956 Arts Festival held at the City Hall, Durban. He was also one of the singers selected by the Durban Publicity Association to entertain guests from overseas on the occasion of the 50th annual congress of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of South Africa.

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PESTERED BECAUSE SHE CRITICISED FILM STAR

A MOST humiliating experience is presently being experienced by Miss Velli Naidoo of Bellair, who recently returned from India, where she visited film stars and the studios.

On returning here, she gave her impressions of various actors and actresses of Indian films. In the course of an interview she referred to the South Indian star, Ramumathi, as not being as pretty as she appears on the screen.

This statement caused a storm of protest among some of the star's most ardent fans. But instead of airing their views in a reasonable tone in the columns of "The Leader," which reported the interview, some unscrupulous persons have taken it upon themselves to visit her sometimes at 1a hours to pester her with barrage of questions, who according to her, sometimes bordered on vulgarity. But the irony of it all is that none of the crowd has ever seen Ramumathi in person.

It seems a pity that when anyone speaks their mind they should be persecuted in this way.

People who have personal axes to grind would do well to show a little chivalry. Miss Naidoo is entitled to her views just as much as any other individual.

PUBLIC LECTURE

A public lecture entitled "A hunt on Safari" will be delivered by Mr. Ahmad Deedat, on Tuesday, August 11 at 8 p.m. at the Durban City Hall.

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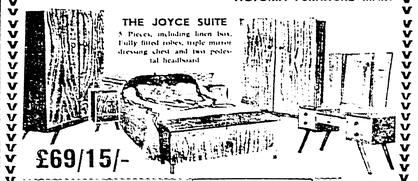

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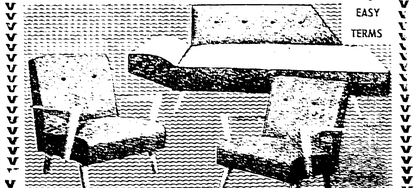

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