RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

Amateur boxing being murdered by short-sighted officialdom

IT beats me why the powerful and progressive South African Sports Association has not yet done anything about the hapless sport of amateur boxing which is being literally murdered by short-sighted and petty officialdom. If Mr. Reg Honey's Olympic promises hold any water at all, this is the one sport through which non-Whites can surely break into the South African Olympic team and yet it is being allowed to stagnate in the hands of splinter organisations which can't see eye to eye with each other.

And yet as far back as 1956 it looked like our boys were going to be accepted by the International Olympic Committee with the formation of the South African Amateur Federation.

This body was formed mainly through the efforts of such stalwarts as Mr. M. R. Motley, Mr. M. K. Lommy and the late Mr. Harry Naidoo after a goodwill boxing tournament between Natal and Transvaal whose affairs were administered by Messrs. Radhey, Thabete and Dan Twala. The affiliated centres were Eastern Province, Western Province, Transvaal and Natal.

After holding three national championships which were of an equal standard to the white championships, the Federation came to a tragic end with the sudden withdrawal of Transvaal and Eastern Province after an administrative wrangle.

IN PROGRESS

In the meantime, important negotiations were in progress with the International Olympic Committee and upon the instance of Mr. Carsten Batts, the world Non-European was dropped from the name of the Federation. Just when the response from the I.O.C. seemed encouraging — they wrote back asking for more details — the tragic split occurred.

However, a fourth tournament managed to be held with O.F.S. entering for the first time. Five trophies went to the Transvaal and two to the O.F.S.

The trophies came from Natal and when a further disruption occurred that was the last time the trophies were seen, although legal proceedings were instituted to recover them.

Then in 1956 came the formation of the South African Non-European Amateur Boxing Association by the O.F.S. and Transvaal. This body, which I understand is controlled mainly by the mines as in athletics, is affiliated subservently to the S.A.R.A. (Whites). They held their tournament in 1957.

Apart from this mess up, a peculiar position exists in the Transvaal and Natal where amateur boxing is controlled by several bodies.

INDEPENDENT BODIES

In the Transvaal there are four independent bodies. There is the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association of which Mr. Thabete is president, and three others run by the Bantu Social Centre, one by the Municipality under the Dept. of Bantu Administration and one by and for Coloureds only.

In Natal, where perhaps the sport has been best controlled, there are two rival organisations, the split occurred after the 1949 riots. The two bodies are the Natal Amateur Boxing Association which is older and controls its own shows, and the Natal Bantu Amateur Boxing Association, which somes under the control of the Bantu Welfare.

Overtures have been made by Mr. M. R. Motley for a possible merging of the two bodies and so far he has received encouraging assurances from B.A.D. officials. But recalling that it appears that certain leading Bantu officials are not in favour of a union.

So that's it in a nutshell. The sooner S.A.R.A. steps in and remedies the situation, the better for our boxers who have definitely reached world standards but are forced to allow their talents to go to waste.

Pro Soccer Stand

AT a meeting last week the South African Football Association adopted a similar stand as S.A.F.P.A. towards professional soccer. President H. P. Ngwenya maintained that professional soccer among Africans would only be allowed to come through his organisation.

In the meantime, South African Soccer Federation's Secretary, George Singh informs me that the Federation is soon to discuss pro soccer, the Federation acts the better.

Acted Wisely

PROMOTER Seaman Chetty acted wisely and in the best interests of soccer when he recently announced that he would rather let S.A.F.P.A. take the initiative in the introduction of pro soccer. If S.A.F.P.A. failed to do this he would then do so.

I saw S.A.F.A. chairman, Mr. Charles Pillay over the weekend and he agreed that this was the best course.

Affiliation bid rejected

The Matabeleland Cricket Association, at its annual general meeting, turned down an application from the Bulawayo Indian Cricket Union for affiliation and a request to enter a team in the second league this coming season.

The rejection followed a secret ballot. No figures were given as to how officials and delegates voted.

The application from the Indian body was received last March and, in the interim, the question of affiliation by a non-European body was referred to the Board of Control of the Rhodesian Cricket Union.

The R.C.U.'s Executive, however, decided that it was a domestic question which only the Matabeleland Cricket Association could answer.

After hearing that the Indian body had a suitable ground, and was prepared to play all their matches there if accepted as a member of the M.C.A., delegates voted in secret — and the application was rejected.

DECIMALIZATION

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'SEAMAN' ON PRO SOCCER

AT a meeting sponsored by him last week, Mr. Seaman Chetty said that he wanted to introduce professionalism soccer among non-Europeans for the benefit of players.

He was speaking to officials of a number of leading soccer clubs in Durban and it was unanimously agreed in principle to form a professional soccer league.

Mr. Chetty said that if local soccer players wanted to take the onus on themselves to introduce professionalism, he would not stand in their way. But he would take positive steps if nothing was done about it. He said that he had the support of leading soccer clubs from Durban, South Coast and Maseville and that several people who were willing to finance such a move.

Printed by the proprietor of the Sole Witness Hall, Phoenix, Natal, and published by the proprietor of the Leader, Durban.

MANNING ARE NOW CHAMPIONS

MANNING RANGERS added another feather to their cap when they annexed the R. G. Singh's cup to become the 1959 Mayville League Champions after drawing 2-2 with Young Collegians. Collegians came close to scoring a major upset.

Durango Naidoo, Collegian's left inner, scored their first goal.

Rangers battled hard but were not able to probe the sound Collegian defence. Finally through Bachnoo Alljaun came a fine equaliser. Minutes later, Alljaun put Rangers on top with another goal.

The match now became very exciting and the pace was increased. Collegian's left back left his berth and rammed home the equaliser. However, try as they might, they just could not beat Rangers.

The match was well handled by referee Daddy Naidoo whose excellent services are much in demand lately.

Boxing in Maritzburg

Nagan Naidoo, head of the Sparrans Physical Culture Club in Pietermaritzburg, is renewing his efforts to revive the waning interest in local amateur boxing. He plans to bring up a team from the South Indian Youth League in Durban, to be matched against local boys. The tournament will be held on September 12 at the Town Hall.

Further information regarding the tournament may be obtained from Naidoo at the gymnasium in the H.Y.M.A. annexe in the evenings.

Fine Fistic Fare at Old Premier

THE NARA dished out some fine fistic fare at the popular old Premier Gymnasium last Saturday to a handful of spectators. This is probably the last show that will be held at this venue, for I have been informed that the Premier Academy has been given notice to quit.

Carrying dynamite in both fists, Efraime "Axe-Killer" Gamede (L.B.S.) stormed into Jonathan Zondi (P.B.A.) and the sparks began to fly in the best fight of the evening.

Moving extremely fast for welterweights, these boys traded crushing punches at a torrid pace. In the first round, the "Axe-Killer" downed his man with a powerhouse right travelling all the way from the canvas. Up without taking a count, Zondi, making a fast recovery, replied with some handy punches as Gamede floored all.

Zondi showed that he had a big punch, too, when he flashed a haymaker to the Killer's wide open jaw which seated him neatly on the canvas. Not wanting for a count, the Killer came back on a hurry. Zondi, at this stage, did not waver and pitched in his share in a terrific slug fest. They were both connecting, hooked and threw everything at each other but the ring post.

Once more in the third frame, the Killer got it on the jaw. A smashing right stopped him in his tracks and he crashed back on the canvas for a no-count.

But he came back furiously and Zondi was forced to give ground and pile driving punches thundered against him relentlessly. The "Axe Killer" took a popular but narrow decision.

A box with bright prospects is the hard-hitting Jerry Naidoo who did the neatest punching of the evening and made short shrift of Lawrence Sindim (P.B.A.). Down for eight from a right cross to the temple, Sindim fought as well as he could but couldn't stop Jerry from nailing with another right, which laid him out for the full count.

Alison Maguni (S.M.B.A.) decisioned P. G. Stevens in a rousing featherweight encounter. Stevens has hard but failed to take the fight to his man. Maguni, stalking his man with a weird style, pushed out long lopping punches and shook Stevens badly in the last round. Stevens has both punching power and strength but he needs to learn a lot more.

Results of the fights were:

Flyweights: Joseph Mezu (S.M.B.A.) beat Khrishna Pillay.

Bantamweights: Desmond Enoch (P.B.A.) beat Lawrence Holley (L.B.C.); Patlas Makatini (S.M.B.A.) beat Frank Vozi (L.B.S.); Alison Maguni (S.M.B.A.) beat P. G. Stevens (V.B.S.).

Featherweights: Phillip Mthenjwa (S.M.B.A.) beat Cyril Bloem (L.B.S.); Gordon Mseki (S.M.B.A.) beat Lawrence Frame (L.B.C.); Nelson Ntuli (S.M.B.A.) beat Lawrence Sindim (P.B.A.).

Lightweights: Johnny Wellcome (C.G.C.) beat Frank Mzazi (L.B.S.); Eight-stone Mseki (S.M.B.A.) beat (C.G.C.) beat Maxwell Ngcobo (P.B.A.).

Welterweight: Jerry Kunene (C.G.C.) beat Mick Kumalo; Jerry Jonathan Zondi (P.B.A.) and Efraime Gamede (L.B.S.).

Maritzburg County soccer

The following matches in the S. Bhoola Cup competition will be played at the Pentrich Recreation Ground this Sunday:

Clyde v. Camperdown

Springboks v. Lancashire Lads

DUTCH OPEN CHAMPION PAPWA CHOOSES "FIVE ROSES" TEA

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INDIA BORDER CRISIS "HIGHLY EXPLOSIVE"

— Mr. P. R. Pather

MR. P. R. PATHER, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, warned yesterday that the attack by Chinese Communists on India's north-east frontiers would receive the full support of "thousands of Indian fifth columns inside the country."

Mr. Pather recently returned from a trip to India during which he visited many areas and met many leading Indian personalities, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru.

Mr. Pather told "The Leader":

"The Chinese incursion into the soil of India appears to be highly explosive. I have never known a Communist to be reasonable. There is one thing which is common to the Communist and the Fascist — both have no sense of humour and both treat agreements and treaties as mere scraps of paper.

"And what is more, both are opportunists. When I was in India I was able to study very closely the mentality of the Communists there. They are unconcerned with the interests of India and all that they are concerned with is to promote the interests of Russia and China.

"They are prepared to prostitute everything that is ennobling to gain their own ends. In Kerela, the Communist Government wanted to legislate to revolutionise education so as to indoctrinate the children in the schools.

In February, while in India, I predicted that the Kerela Government would not last more than two months. The inevitable has happened.

"Pundit Nehru was strongly criticised for soft-pedalling with the Chinese and the Soviets.

He was also criticised for not condemning Soviet Russia for her role of Hungary. Those who criticised Pundit Nehru will now say, 'I told you so.'

First, it was Tibet and now it is India. What the future holds for India no one can tell. But this much I can venture. In the Communists in India, Pundit Nehru has thousands of Fifth Columnists who would not hesitate to sell India to China. That is the fear that I entertain.

"What the Communists would respect more than anything else is for the opportunity to use their own language and their own methods.

"Knowing the Indian nature as I do, I am satisfied that they would be in a position to repel any aggression on the part of China. Justice and Truth are on the side of India and in the ultimate analysis they must triumph. India's ancient history are replete with instances where Justice and Truth had prevailed after suffering.

"My own view is that India, because of her peculiar history and moral standards, would be well advised to lean towards the West rather than towards the Asiatic-China Axis.

"I do hope that at this moment of her travail the prayer of Indians throughout the world will go to India — our great country."

Sequel to soccer incident

"THE LEADER" learns that eight people have been brought to court on a charge of public violence as a result of the soccer riots at Maritzburg during the holding of the All-India Cup finals. The eight people were dealt with yesterday.

The police are still investigating and it is believed that further arrests may be made.

Meanwhile, the Northern Natal Indian Football Association has officially protested to the Southern Natal Indian Football Association for the manner in which they were treated at the Maritzburg grounds.

However, Southern Natal is considering making a suggestion to the Natal Indian Football Association not to have any important finals at Maritzburg in view of the repeated flare-ups that occur there.

Translation of 'Gitanjali'

Tagore's "Gitanjali" will, for the first time, be translated in two regional languages of Kashmir — Kashmiri and Dogri — as part of the programme to celebrate the poet's centenary in 1961.

This decision was taken by the State Centenary committee which met under the Chairmanship of Yuvraj Karan Singh. The Committee also decided to translate other Tagore's drama "Sprung" and to stage it.

Twenty short stories and 101 poems of Tagore will also be translated. A special feature of the celebrations in the State will be a centenary tur of two Tagore Memorial Theatres, for limited and selective an a festive tribute to the memory of Gurudev.

THE LEADER

Fri. Sept. 4 1959

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

HOOLIGANS IN CINEMA FRACAS AT UMZINTO

A GROUP of Indian hooligans turned a film show at Umzinto into a fracas when three cigarette ends, chewing gum, ice cream and mineral bottles over members of the audience. There were a large number of women at the show.

A Clairwood visitor, who was in the audience, told "The Leader" that he was astonished at the way the ushers carried out their duties. They showed a cool indifference to the trouble and did nothing to restrain the hooligans.

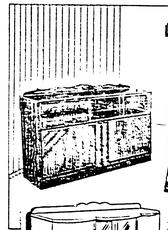
The visitor said that the hooligans threw lighted cigarette ends, mineral bottles and other missiles on the people inside the hall. "If any person asked them what they were trying to do, these hooligans were ready to fight," he said.

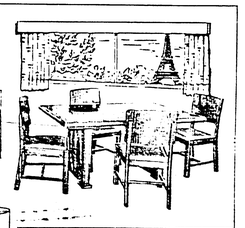
"The obscene language and the amount of trouble created by the hooligans while the show was on was really a disgrace.

"I hope in future that if anyone has a film shown in Umzinto they will try to maintain order and conduct the show accordingly," he said.

A Doctor's dilemma

A brief case belonging to Dr. M. G. H. Mayet contained, among other things, a passport, Glampax which is to be presented at the Congress of the N.M. Medical Association at East London on September 28, was stolen from his parked car in Lancers Road, Durban, on Tuesday.







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This letter was a ray of sunshine

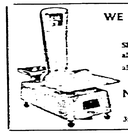
AFTER you read this letter to you may have your head in shame:

Dear Mr. Chetty: I have read in the newspaper about your troubles. I am sorry you need help. This is all I can afford at the moment. Please let me know if this money arrives safely. Trusting others will also help you, (Mrs.) D. Jaffe.

This is a letter written by a Fairvieon lady to the father of the Chetty triplets. Through the magnanimity of this and two other Europeans, a little ray of sunshine has found its way into the gloomy, poverty-ridden Chetty household.

But are who pride ourselves on being philanthropists, and speaking of which, have ignored this travesty of human want and misery at our doorsteps.

Please publish after you have read the story and think. If it is humanly possible, then stretch forth a helping hand. No donation will be too small.



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Already acclaimed by enthusiastic audiences throughout Natal as the best stage show of the year

RAJA BHARATHARI

A tense Hindi Drama of tender passions will be staged by the Lady-smith Sanathan Dharma Sabha at the

GANDHI HALL, Fox Street, JOHANNESBURG

on

SATURDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER, 1959, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

and at the

ORIENT THEATRE, Boom Street, PRETORIA

on

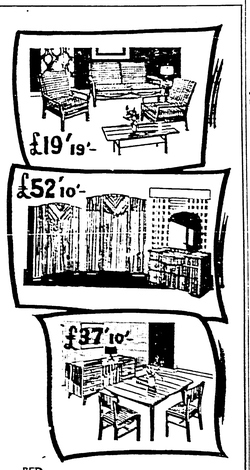
SUNDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, 1959, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Also! A Variety Programme of Songs, Sketches and Dances

ADMISSION BY DONATION: £1, 10/-, 5/-. Children under 12: 2/-. Entire proceeds in aid of Temple and Hall Building Fund

Produced and Directed by Mr. J. R. Singh

B. Godhan (president), J. R. Singh and B. Parag (hon. joint secretaries), B. Chadie (hon. treasurer).



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India to Run Longest Trains in World

New Delhi: India is well on its way to running the longest trains in the world. It is learnt that an interesting experiment was recently conducted on a section of the S.E. Railways.

A train, two-thirds of a mile long, carrying 6,500 tons of iron ore completed the 164 mile journey in 13 hours and 45 minutes, an all time record for the country.

The biggest trains in the world which are only slightly larger, are run in the United States and Russia and carry loads of up to 7,000 tons.

The record-breaking train was powered by four diesel locomotives, recently imported from the U.S.A. The train consisted of four guard vans and 74 new 55-ton capacity eight-wheeler wagons. The drivers kept in touch with the help of walkie-talkie equipment installed in the train.

The run was officially described as a "test performance." Railway officials are hopeful of bettering this record.



Mr. P. R. Pather seen talking to Miss Thangachvamah Naidoo. On her left are Mr. S. R. Naidoo, Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo and Mr. K. R. Pillay.

Triple reception for 7 prominent Indians

THE Natal Tamil Vedic Society held a triple reception at the Radhakrishna Hall on Wednesday evening last week. It welcomed Dr. M. B. Naidoo and Mrs. Manikeni Naidoo, who recently returned to South Africa from the United States, and it bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Naidoo, who with their daughter, Miss Thangachvamah, are proceeding to India on a six-month furlough, and to Mr. Jack Naidoo, Deputy Principal of the M.L. Sultan Technical College, and his wife Esther M. Naidoo, who are proceeding to the United States on a study tour as a result of a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

The function was presided over by Mr. T. S. Pillay, the President.

Mr. P. R. Pather, Chairman of the Council, referred to the unique distinction achieved by Dr. M. B. Naidoo in the United States. His achievement brought credit to the Indian community of South Africa. He sincerely hoped that Dr. Naidoo would benefit from his learning and experience.

Mr. Pather then referred to the services rendered by Mr. S. R. Naidoo.

His services were selfless and extended over a long period. The many memoranda which he had prepared on almost every subject affecting Indian interests were models of learning and experience.

Mr. Pather expressed gratitude to Mr. Naidoo who was the master mind in many questions. He hoped that Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Naidoo and Miss T. Naidoo would have an enjoyable trip to India.

Mr. Pather paid tribute to Mr. Jack Naidoo. He said that no Indian had done so much for the technical education of Indians than he. He joined the college when it was in its infancy and now he could look on with the fact that the college could boast one of the best colleges in the Union with a standard roll of 6,000.

He spoke to the States on a study tour and he had no doubt that when he returned the Indian people would benefit by his rich experience.

THE LIBRARY

Mr. Pather referred to the part that Mr. Jack Naidoo played in the development of the library at the college. Dr. M. B. Naidoo in his reply said that he was glad to be back among his own people. In America he was able to carry the torch of the South African Indian people.

Dr. Naidoo thanked the Natal Tamil Vedic Society for the welcome and congratulated it on its splendid service to the community.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo referred to the unfortunate embargo of the Indian people amidst tremendous odds. He looked upon the many years that stunned from 1901 to date, as years of struggle in which the Indian people had shown commendable zeal and determination. He was hopeful for India and during his tour he hoped to meet the men on whom the destiny of India lay and to gain experiences.

In expressing his gratitude to the Society Mr. Jack Naidoo said that in technology America was far advanced and he hoped that during his study in that country he would be able to bring back to the M.L. Sultan Technical College the experiences that he would gain.

He paid a tribute to the Carnegie Corporation which gave him a grant to proceed to the States.

Jet Training for Indian Personnel

AN intensive jet training programme for pilots, flight engineers and ground personnel has now begun at Air-India's Engineering School, Santa Cruz, Bombay.

Five Boeing experts from the Boeing Airplane Company, U.S.A., are already in Bombay instructing A.I.I. pilots, flight engineers and ground personnel on fuel systems, landing gears, surface controls and electrical power systems of the Boeing 707-Intercontinental, world's fastest and largest longrange jet airliner.

Three instructors, Mr. John J. Rowland, Mr. Edwin W. Pettitt and Mr. Roy Smith, conduct courses for pilots and flight engineers, while Mr. Harry J. Lindquist and Mr. Raymond Mungia instruct ground personnel and also act as advisers to the A.I.I. Engineering School.

The E07 training at the A.I.I. Engineering School is modelled on training programmes now being conducted by the Boeing Airplane Company in U.S.A. and Rolls-Royce Co., in the U.K.

Teams of A.I.I. flight crew and engineering personnel are already in the U.S.A. and U.K. for training and certification for jet operations.

Three more Boeing experts are expected to arrive in Bombay shortly to conduct further training courses.

"BOYCOTT" UNION FESTIVAL

THE African National Congress has decided that the non-European people of South Africa and all right thinking people should support the Union Festival celebrations in Pretoria and organise a counter demonstration to register their disgust and demonstrate their determination to end the golden era of white domination in their lifetime.

The Government and its supporters might have good reason to celebrate the 51st year of the establishment of Union. The majority of the people of South Africa, the non-European people, the right-thinking Europeans, and in particular the Afrikaans Nation, have no cause to celebrate.

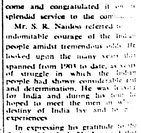
A SCANDALOUS CONSPIRACY

The establishment of the Union by President Botha's scheme, will remain for the non-European people of South Africa a scandalous conspiracy to disregard their democratic rights and to deny them the human dignity in the land of their birth.

The period following the establishment of the Union has been one of the most ruthless depression of the rights of our people. They have been humiliated in numerous ways and reduced to abject poverty.

Thus 50th anniversary of the Union marks the renewal of the fascist ventures of denouncing rights of the African people, the right to their representation in Parliament and coincides with the enactment of the Africans representatives from Parliament and the imposition of the Bantustan scheme.

IF IT'S A BIRTHDAY
—or an Anniversary
—or a Special Occasion
—then invite the



to grace the fat
your next party

A CLOVER FROZEN CONFECTION OF DISTINCTION

DURBAN

A WIFE TELLS HER SIDE OF THE STORY

A NORTHERN NATAL woman, who claimed that she is the wife, and not a mere 'toy like struck me on the head with a hammer and then asked me to leave her. Dr. Pather, a block appeared in the "Leader" said then week, that her husband had not told the whole story but had given a "one-sided" account to prove his innocence."

In a letter to "The Leader" the woman stated that she would like to reply to her husband's lopsided and false accusations.

She said: "At the outset, I admit there was some truth in your report, namely that my short marriage had resulted in many quarrels with my husband; that I wrote to him saying God sanctioned our marriage was terminated; the better, and that I did not wish to see him again. I did state him, but only when he put his finger in my mouth and tried to stretch it to my ear. I did hit him with a hammer, for which he had to charge against me, but although I admitted the charge, I pleaded self-defence, which was upheld and I was found not guilty. Why did he not mention this?

"I regret for these admissions, the rest of your article contains half truths, false statements and, to an ill-mind, omissions of vital facts."

As to the biting incident, the wife added: "Your report really states that I bit him after he questioned me about a visit I had made to Martzburg. According to my husband, I went there on a car with one man and returned five hours later with another. This is intended to give one the idea that I went about frequently with other men in cars and to show me as a woman of loose morals."

The wife explained that she went for Martzburg as an attendant to the wife of her employer, who was blind, aged and helpless. When they were in Martzburg her boss went to a hospital, asking her to take his wife home in a taxi. "That is the truth of the matter as far as I am concerned.

"But my husband wanted to give another impression and insisted a mysterious second car and an equally mysterious second man. His accusations at the time led to angry scenes between us, resulting in violence being used on me by him on me. The injuries so inflicted on me kept me off work for a week," she said.

The wife continued: "Your readers may be inclined to ask: Which is the more likely—that I should pull an angry man's hand to my mouth so that I could bite his finger or that perhaps to stop an angry wife from biting my finger into my mouth I may try to stretch it to my mouth thus making my statements true?"

The woman added that the columns of a newspaper were not the proper place for airing one's marital quarrels, but that she had yielded to the urge of my family to make a reply.



men have risked limbs for 41 jewels

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Tony Harris, the leader of the Blue Birds, accepts the trophy from Mr. N. C. Pather after winning the band contest held at the City Hall last week. The Cubpoons were second and Nandana third. One of the competitions, Kumarans pipe manager, delighted the fans with a sparkling exhibition of jazz.

BARGAIN HUNTERS WERE IN FULL CRY

A PLATE-GLASS display window was broken as hundreds of bargain-hunters tried to push their way into a shop, off the South Coast Road, in Clairwood, last Friday.

The attraction, which drew people from all parts of Durban, was the opening of a "Fantastic Boom Bang Sale" at Mahomed's Entertainment and Club Stores and all Allied Stores.

The crowd was of such unusual forms. "I have never seen anything like it," said one shopper, that the police had to be called in to keep order.

Some of the really keen shoppers began to arrive at the shops at 3 a.m. with the hope of being the first served, and in this way qualify to get a hand-stitched suit for five shillings.

The long queues, which had to be let in a few at a time at regular intervals, extended far out from the entrances of the shops and although extra assistants had been brought from the various branches and casuals taken on to cope with the situation, they were overwhelmed.

At one shop alone, it was estimated that 7,000 shoppers passed through every hour.

The shopkeepers were surprised at the response which was quite unexpected—all of them said they put it down to advertising. It shows advertising pays."

The packed shops offered rope entertainment and ample opportunity to shop-lifters, some of whom, much to their discomfort, were caught in the act.

It took on an average one minute to prepare the 20,000 items, which had to be marked individually, for the sale.

The sale will run for another week.

ROBBERY IN THE CASINO

Rod Steiger will join Edward G. Robinson and Max Bost as the stars of 20th Century-Fox's "Seven Thieves," the Sydney Boehm production which goes before the Cinemascope cameras later this month.

"Seven Thieves," based on the best-selling novel by Max Catto, features the story of an elaborate robbery of a Monte Carlo casino. Henry Hathaway will direct the production on location in France and Italy.

(Continued from preceding column)

a monthly contribution to the Blood Relief Fund. They also go out and distribute literature in the homes of the sick. They have several times served at the Lewis Benevolent Home.

Under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Mayville's most promising members, Mrs. G. V. Sanders, the branch is confident of growing bigger and bigger.

The celebration was marked by the singing of songs and hymns. The presentation of sashes and a lantern talk by Sarah Neethy (Canada).

Desk clerks discourteous, says teacher

An Indian schoolteacher who asked for his name not to be disclosed, called at the office of the "Leader" this week to complain about King Edward VIII Hospital.

He said: "With my head throbbing and feeling weak from a high fever, I waited outside the casualty and throat clinic at the King Edward VIII Hospital. Arriving at about 9.45 a.m. I joined the tail-end of a long queue. This I didn't mind.

Finally, I found myself near the desk of two African clerks who were issuing cards. Their approach to patients was discourteous and I found that they were especially cheeky with Indian women. In chatting over personal details they showed little privacy, were unmannerly, and often passed unseemly remarks.

Next, I waited another queue waiting for the doctor to attend to us. After waiting for two hours, one of the women asked the nurse when the doctor would arrive to which she received the impertinent reply: "What do you take me for?" I can ask you the same question." At least that we were told to come back the next day as there was very little likelihood of the doctor arriving.

Three plays of distinction

An appreciative audience saw the final night's staging of three plays by students of the Stanger High School.

The presentations, devised and the stories themselves left little to be desired.

The first play, "Enlargement" by the school three Effimakis, R. Mhlongo, S. Maran and D. Pather played dramatic roles in the play.

The second play was "A Piece from Krishna Chetty, Sagthie Mather and Fatima acted with sincerity and understanding.

The last play was "Husband for Breakfast." The play was highlighted by a brilliant performance from Sadeena Bala and Nanasunthan Pillay.

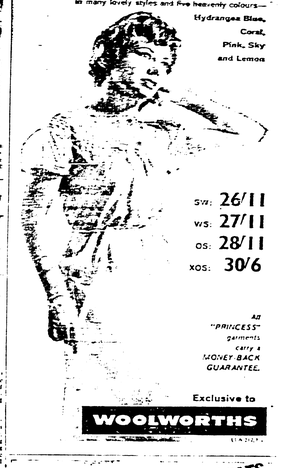
A purdy, presented by the Mather Amateur for the Society's Dramatic Society for the best actor or actress of the evening, went to Sadeena Bala.

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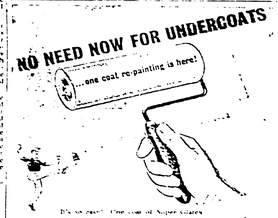
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'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

The standard of English today

AS a schoolboy, I always took kindly to the English language, and whatever success I have had at composition writing in the primary and secondary standards, I owe entirely to my teachers who made the subject so interesting and to an early discovery of good books.

English in our schools has now fallen on bad days. I have been writing this column for over a decade, and only recently I have noticed the rot setting in: the letters and compositions I receive from all parts of South Africa are so haphazardly written (both as construction and penmanship) that I am beginning to sit up and take notice.

Many members just cannot seem to get their ideas down on paper in simple, easy-to-understand English. Most of them don't (or don't want to) read what they write!

Of one thing I am certain: the teachers are not to blame. To write and speak English well, one must read lots of good books. I have told you ever so often to get into the reading habit, to read something every day even if it is only a newspaper or magazine. If you have a library in your town, become a member.

Your ability to speak and write English will be your passport for success in life.

SMARTIES

1. Why is a black cat cleverer than a white hen?
2. Which ladder can one not climb?

(Contributed by Abdul Hamid, P.O. Box 25, Pinetown, Natal.)

Answers

1. A black hen can lay white eggs but a white hen cannot lay black eggs.
2. The ladder in a stocking.

LET'S LAUGH

History Teacher: "Now, boys, we have the Stone Age and the Bronze Age. Somebody give me another age."

Boy (timidly): "Please, miss, wash-age."

Teacher: "What's you're name, boy?"

Boy: "Ramasamy Appalamy."

Teacher: "Don't you say 'Sir' when speaking to a teacher?"

Boy: "Sir, Ramasamy Appalamy."

Boy (bending down for caning): "Be a sport, sir, and make it a leap-frog."

Teacher (during the moral lesson): "Put up your hands all those who would like to go to heaven."

All put up their hands except for one boy who sat sadly in one corner.

Teacher: "Don't you like to go to heaven, Krishna?"

Krishna (sadly): "I'd like to go, miss, but my father told me to come straight home after school."

Aunt Wendy: "Who broke your window, Mrs. Johnson?"

Mrs. Johnson: "Mr. Hunting."

Aunt Wendy: "How did he manage to break it?"

Mrs. Johnson: "He docked."

(Contributed by Dan Appadu, 1 Plymouth Road Point, Durban, and Renkadevi Jugmohan, 423 Greyling Street Pietermaritzburg, Natal.)

FOR SMART PEOPLE

1. If a poker, shovel and spade cost seventeen shillings, what would a ton of coal come to?
2. If you saw somebody eating chocolates, what five letters would you think of?
3. Why is a bubble like a house?
4. Why has an author an advantage over kings?
5. What two words in the music scale can you sit on?

(Contributed by Miss Rawa Singh, c/o R. L. Singh Bros., Umzinto, Natal.)

6. What starts and ends with letter "T" and is full of "T"?
7. What is taken before you get it?
8. Why is the sea so restless?

(Contributed by A. H. Shaikh, 54 Wallmer Avenue, Mayville, Durban.)

ANSWERS

[illegible]

MIDDY MADNESS

Rambally Inderjith Rao the four-eyed got to include his glasses, has his mind set on one thing: Man cannot go to the moon, he says.

He writes: "We know that the moon is about 238,000 miles from our planet, and according to scientists, it is unless and hence no life is possible. No plant grows there, not even grass and trees. The moon is a place of volcanoes and craptions, mountains and valleys. Man, however, does not know enough of the terrain — to land there safely.

"There are a hundred and one difficulties to be overcome. I still think Mars is a safe bet for the scientist."

GOODWILL

Victor Narain of P.O. Box 5, Umhlali, North Coast, Natal, writes: "It seems to me that very few South African children know what is happening around the world. Most parents buy a newspaper, and the children are only interested in the comics, children's page and sometimes the sports page.

"Many of us read the headlines only because they are in bold type, but we are afraid to read on because of the usual messages of strife and struggle between nations.

"The world is full of strife. We the men and women of tomorrow, will inherit the Earth. I say let's get interested in the world from now. Let's be good people and spread and live the gospel of goodwill. Then tomorrow's world will be a better world."

MEMBERSHIP FORM

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Age ..... Interests .....

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Parent's or Guardian's Signature .....

Fill the above form carefully, cut out, and post to Children's Pen Pals' Club, 5 Aymes Arcade, Grey Street, Durban. If you do not seal your envelope you may use a penny stamp.

JUNIOR LEADER

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SEVEN Superb Commercial Properties at
NEWCASTLE
OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MEMBERS OF THE
INDIAN COMMUNITY

All the following properties are being offered under Permit No. P.26/59.6(PM) issued by the Group Areas Board dated 7th August, 1959, enabling members of the Indian Group to purchase and take transfer, unconditionally in terms thereof.

All properties offered are in an area where future [illegible] and development is bound to enhance their values substantially within the coming years.

1. A magnificent vacant business or trading site situate at the corner of Allen Street (main existing Johannesburg Highway) and Murchison Street, being the site has valuable frontages of 72.29ft. and 150.00ft. to Allen and Murchison Streets respectively, but subject to a 15ft. Road Servitude in the rear of the Lot with widened corners and splayed corners at corner of Allen and Murchison Streets. The land is more particularly described as Sub D of Lot 330 Newcastle Township in extent 10,849 sq. ft.

Sub C of Lot 330 Newcastle Township in extent 10,939 sq. ft. adjoins the above and has a frontage of 72.29 ft. to Allen Street and depth of approximately 150ft. subject to 15ft. Road Servitude at rear of Lot.

Sub. B of Lot 330 Newcastle Township in extent 10,939 sq. ft. similar to the above site.

Sub A of Lot 330 Newcastle Township in extent 10,939 sq. ft. similar to above.

The above Trading Sites will be offered separately, [illegible] thereafter as a whole.

CENTRAL VACANT CORNER SITE

2. With two shops erected thereon; let on monthly tenancy to Dealer and Fresh Produce Dealer. The site is situated in the best trading area on the main existing Durban, Johannesburg Road, with a frontage of 53.11ft. and an approximate depth of 150ft. The shop is a single storey of brick iron roof and comprises mainly of two shop showrooms and living quarters attached (3 rooms, kitchen and shower room), making the one section in all, and a further section with two additional rooms on the other. The rentals of each section is the sum of £15 per month which has not been altered for many years. Both tenants occupy on a monthly tenancy.

CENTRAL VACANT CORNER SITE

3. With an exceptionally large frontage of 103.09ft. to Allen Street and 97ft. to Kirkland Street respectively, but subject to a 15ft. Road Servitude on the north eastern boundary and a further servitude in the form of a splayed corner. The property is described as the Remainder C of Lot 331 Newcastle Township in extent 6,952 sq. ft.

ADJOINING THE ABOVE

4. Being described as Rem. of Lot 331 Newcastle Township in extent approximately 6,944 sq. ft. Allen Street frontage 103.09ft., depth 67.3ft. Terms for all properties Cash against Registration of Transfer to the highest bid being declared by the Bidder on the date of sale.

For further particulars apply—

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Aryan Benevolent Home donations

THE Aryan Benevolent Home, Mayville, Durban, acknowledges with many thanks the following donations received during the months of June and July, 1959:

B. S. Maharaj, Hills sweetmeats; Bhana Madden, assorted groceries and clothing; A. I. Naidoo, 20lbs rice; K. Karshan, 2 dozen cakes; Natal Indian Tobacco Growers Co-operative Ltd., 75lbs leaf tobacco; Shri Marriammen, Shri Madurai-veeran Festival, 2 carcases mutton, 83 oranges, 26 apples, 9 coconuts; Kapitans Balcony Hotel, 420lbs rice; Nalloo Tabhu, 120 packets parboil, 2 packet oranges in memory of late beloved wife; Govanbhai Dayabhai Ballour, 80lbs rice; T. N. Bhoola, 10lbs semolina, 2lbs sultanas, 15lbs split peas; H. S. Singh, 12 dozen exercise books; Bonsor Agencies (1959) (Pty) Ltd., 14 trays tomatoes, Food Maddness, a ton load of fruits and vegetables; Edenvale Dairy, a quantity of assorted plates etc.

REGULAR DONORS

DAILY: Messrs. M. Ramsahai, 6 loaves bread; H. K. Govind, Johannesburg, one gallon milk; Weston Dairy Ltd., 12 loaves bread; Associations, 2 pints milk; R. K. Patel, Johannesburg, 2 pints milk; I. Dasu, Johannesburg, 2 pints milk; Madhav Dhana Johannesburg, 2 pints milk. WEEKLY: M/s mutton; H. Nagiah & Sons, 10 mutton; M. Naidoo & Sons, 30lbs mutton; Indian Fish Stalls, 20lbs fish. MONTHLY: Messrs Ramesh P. Desai, one tonn gallon tin ghee; Gill Packs (Pty) Ltd., 100lbs curry powder, Harold Mansfield & Co. (Pty) Ltd., 100lbs split peas. THEIR SERVICES: To the Farmers Cooperative and Stall Holders of the Fountains market goes the thanks of the Home for their gifts of fruits and vegetables bi-weekly. The Home extends its grateful thanks to our honorary physicians and dental surgeons, Doctors K. M. Mistry, N. H. Thaker, M. G. Naidoo, V. S. Govender, A. N. Naidoo and Ranjeeva Nair Naidoo, for services free of charge. To R. K. Khan's Trust for free supply of medicines. To Mr. C. S. Moodley for his free magic Show. To A.Y.S. ex Scholars for free film Show. To Cato Manor Crematorium & Funeral Directors and L. Rajkoomar (Pty) Ltd., for providing hearses, coffins and burials free and the Cato Manor Indian Cemetery for free burial sites. To King Edward VIII Hospital and the St. Aidans Indian Mission Hospitals for voluntary services.

Please send your donations or assistance in any shape or form to 186 Bellair Rd., Mayville, or phone 882241 to call.

CASH DONATIONS

[illegible]

DEADLOCK IN EXPORT OF INDIAN FILMS

WHILE there are good prospects of expanding foreign markets for Indian films, possibilities of tapping new areas in Western Europe and Latin America, seem to be remote."

This is indicated by market surveys of 14 countries completed recently by Indian Trade Missions abroad.

The surveys suggest that with adequate regional publicity and periodical assessment of local reactions, the export of Indian films to neighbouring countries and Far Africa can be substantially increased.

Hindi and Tamil films enjoy popularity in Burma, Far East, Ceylon, Singapore, Malaya, Iran and Aden. Telugu films have made a dent in the Indian film market. Hindi films are popular in Soviet Russia, Malaya, Iran and Aden. Telugu, for instance, of the 1959's 30 cinemas show Indian films, the Iranians prefer social comedies.

Typical of the poor prospects for Indian films in Western Europe is the British market. There is little demand for Indian films, unless they are of outstanding quality (as was "Father Panchali) and carry suitable English sub-titles.

BACKWARD CHILDREN IN NEED OF MORE INSTRUCTION — PRINCIPAL

THE task of coping with children who were sub-normal intellectually, and those who were backward and dull, fell chiefly on the teacher in the ordinary elementary school, Mr. R. G. Pillay, M.Ed., Principal of the Illovo Indian School, told the International Parliamentary Debating Society last week.

Mr. Pillay, who recently returned from the United Kingdom where he made a specialised study in the teaching of English in Indian schools under a Fellowship, was speaking on remedial education, and said that the problem was "much deeper than just poor teaching."

"At a time when a premium is set upon a high standard of education," Mr. Pillay added, "it is an awful waste, not so much of public money as of human potential, that some individuals cannot contribute their full share to society. On the contrary, they are a burden to society. This problem is much more acute in the Indian community than in the European community. For instance, of the 1959's 30 cinemas show Indian films, the Iranians prefer social comedies.

"There are," continued Mr. Pillay, "no clear-cut distinctions between the categories of the maladjusted child who is a backward or dull child, the maladjusted child who is a backward or dull child, the maladjusted child who is a backward or dull child,

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Mr. MEER'S PLEA FOR VERULAM INDIANS

THE Indian people's delegation for a new Municipal vote with the Rate Capitation was led by a King Edward VII representative Indian Congress, Mr. I. C. Meer, and included Mr. Meer, Mr. Meer and the Rev. Mr. Meer. Mr. Meer said the Indian people had been paying rates on the Town Board before the Corporation was introduced in Durban. Mr. Meer said the Indian people had been paying rates on the Town Board before the Corporation was introduced in Durban.

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"Group Area evils are exposed"

"THE situation now demands that we guard against any action that would betray, the real interest of our people. There is timid talk by some self-centred individuals of co-operating with the Government on the Group Areas Act. Circumstances require that the Indian people reject these servile manoeuvres as there is a great danger in these overtures," says the secretarial report of the Transvaal Indian Congress.

Saying that the question of residential segregation has been posed from some quarters, the report adds: "Residential segregation involves the acceptance of principles underlying the Group Areas Act. Once we are removed from our present places of occupation, it will not be difficult to uproot and destroy us.

"Our people can never be a party to such a folly, and we dare not allow ourselves to be destroyed in such a way. Our task is clear, we must continue with our uncompromising stand. This had brought about a favourable reaction on all sorts of progressive elements.

"The evils of the Group Areas Act are fully exposed. It is an act of sin against God and man. It is incapable of any justice. If it is not totally repealed, its provisions must remain for ever dead."

Stating that the Nationalists had singled out the Indian people for "most vehement attacks" in implementing the policy of apartheid, the secretarial report adds: "From the very beginning of their rule, we have been subjected to gales of smear campaign. We have been called all sorts of names by men in Government authority.

"No action seems mean enough for the Government when it comes to the question of Indians. Deprivation of means of livelihood, destruction of homes, uprooting of properties, breaking up of families, and other wanton attacks on the lives and liberties of our people are directed towards enforcing the odious concept of White domination."

"Revolt against injustice and tyranny is a matter of conscience. In the spirit of resistance, we march forward to our goal of freedom. For the Indian people there is no other path than the path of self-respect and honour."

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Appeal to Hindus for support

The A. P. Sabha is in the very happy position of being owners of a large plot of vacant land, with a frontage of 99 feet with a depth of 109 feet, which has been subdivided into plots of 66 and 33 feet, the former for the halls and flats and the latter for the Vedic Temple.

The latter when erected will be used exclusively for prayers and religious purposes. The sanctity of the temple will always be maintained, but the halls can be used for many purposes.

The buildings will cost over £15,000, and will be an asset to the community and improve the surroundings. The architects, Messrs. Dirksen & Blumenfeld, have taken considerable pains to produce a building of architectural beauty.

The Arya Pratinadhi Sabha has always been in the forefront of reforms amongst the Hindu community, and this Temple when completed will be the radiation of religious reforms, the furtherance of vernacular education, and a common meeting ground for all Hindus, irrespective of their provincial or linguistic tendencies.

An appeal is therefore being made to the Hindu public for their support in the completion of these buildings which will then become a cultural centre for the propagation and dissemination of the Hindu religion.

Vice-Principal of Centenary School

In The Leader of August 14, Mr. R. R. Maharaj was wrongly described as the Vice Principal of Centenary Road G.A.C. School, Durban. Mr. R. R. Maharaj is the senior assistant teacher at the school and Mr. R. C. Tarpe is the Vice Principal.

The Leader apologises to Mr. Maharaj and Mr. Tarpe for any inconvenience or embarrassment that may have arisen from the error.

"The Leader" Editorial

A TRANSKEIAN COUP MANQUE

IT is something when the Government is forced to climb down fast on a group areas proposal. So fast is the climb-down in the case of the Transkei that a proclamation gazetted earlier this year, has been withdrawn altogether.

The Government plan has been opposed by the Whites, particularly the traders.

And Mr. de Wet Nel has found the most soothing words to allay the fears of these people that they would be driven out ultimately. They have nothing to fear, he says. He would look after their interests, and no further statement regarding the future of the Whites in the area would be made until after he has received representations from them.

We have no doubt the Minister will keep his word. Here, indeed, is the VOLKSWIL in action. Here, indeed, is a fine example of the ruler governing with the consent of the governed.

We are happy for the Transkeian Whites and the bloodless victory which they have scored. How we envy them! What have they got which the Indian people have not? The answer is, a white skin.

Is it too much to suggest that the Government extend this happy example of consulting the people most vitally affected, to the Indians? May we suggest that this precedent could, with greater justice, be extended to apply in the case of all those group areas proposals affecting Indians?

The Tech Site

A VERITABLE spanner in the works has been thrown in by the Durban Town Planning Technical Sub-Committee, and the erection of a new Indian Technical High School seems likely to be delayed, if not stopped, altogether.

A site behind the Sultan Tech has been granted by the City Council, and the group areas authorities have sanctioned the erection of the school. Work is to commence in October and to be completed by the end of 1960.

The Town Planners' object on the ostensible ground that there are already about 7,000 pupils attending various educational institutions in the area. We say "ostensible" advisedly, since we do not think that this is the real reason for their objection, especially because they have recommended that another site be found "where open spaces and recreational facilities are more adequate."

This sounds very much like Marie Antoinette's notorious advice that the poor should eat cake if they had no bread! Sites for Indian schools are difficult to find, mainly because of the racial factor. The people will go without the cake in the form of open spaces and recreational facilities.

It is to be hoped that the Provincial Education Department to whom the Town Planners have sent their recommendation, will throw it out summarily, and request the builders to get on with the job. The people have had enough of this nonsense.

Referees should not wear bright colours

Sir,—May I ask what has happened to the Referees' Association? Was so last week when the bright colours as worn at the match between S. Natal and N. Natal? Referees should be heard (the whistle) and not seen!

Referees should be clad in the usual attire of white which is very neat.

Now, what has happened to the referees who participated in at least two matches, then such as Mitchell, Rich, Harrison, Jacko Pillay, Rossiter and Moses, who have rarely been seen at Curries Fountain officiating the matches [illegible] Sam China Club.

These men have rendered good service and should have been considered for more matches.

Some referees, however, should render more service to the players and not wait for games.

Come, Referees Association! your ways have changed, please by seeing the light of day.

RED BLUE.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

[illegible] unwillingly I accompanied a lady, who is related to [illegible] marriage, to the Jan Hofmeyr speech contest at Sastri last Friday. A high school teacher [illegible] Mr. Hofmeyr's views on [illegible] respondent vasoma of [illegible] made an evening presentation to adolescents of [illegible] hiding their nervousness [illegible] behind a facade of [illegible] that I was glad I [illegible] the standard of debate [illegible] grasping Zulu and Dr. Edgar [illegible] the effervescent wit was [illegible] show.

It was a treat to listen to [illegible] Hofmeyr, whether he is man [illegible] or proponent of a motion. [illegible] "charts" a meeting of the Civil meeting recently, Author [illegible] Paton said of Hofmeyr: "[illegible] opinion on the discussion on the [illegible] Apartheid Bill, 'The [illegible] may not be historic but he [illegible] makes history poetic . . .

[illegible] WINNER

[illegible] Jan Hofmeyr Memorial [illegible] contest is held once a [illegible] is open to high school [illegible] in Natal, they have separate competitions for Indian and European pupils. In the past few [illegible] competition contests have been held between the various. In [illegible] the finals in Natal and last [illegible] was the "Sastrian". A last [illegible] finalist had his audience in [illegible] of laughter with an impromptu [illegible] Mr. bachelor [illegible] pipe. But the [illegible] between [illegible] Saraswathi Naidoo [illegible] Saraswathi Naidoo who did exceptionally well in the [illegible] speech but floundered [illegible] in the impromptu. In the [illegible] the award went to Kasturi Iyers, of Durban Indian Girls' [illegible]

Apart from poor voice control [illegible] affected her delivery, this young lady was exceptionally good, particularly as her impromptu exemplified considerable. She won the trophy, which consists of a fine [illegible] with gilt painting given by Mr. Alan Paton in Hofmeyr's memory. Also a cash prize which, said Dr. Bronkers, would get her "a good book or two". Too many teenagers today, said Kasturi, have minds that are ill-furnished and disconcerting—an attractive phrase.

Though one had the impression that the presentation of the "prepared" speeches may have been done mainly by teachers, one was nevertheless pleasantly surprised at the remarkably good command of the English language exhibited by the speakers, especially the two girls.

And have you ever noticed, educated Indian girls speak much better English than Indian boys of similar educational standard?

I asked Umpire-principal, Mr. Lazarus, whether he could account for it. No, he couldn't. It is an interesting [illegible] said Archie, "that Indian girls generally have a much better vocabulary than boys of the same age." The reason for this is something that apparently puzzles educationists and psychologists. It may perhaps, be that fair-sexing Nature furnishes woman extra on life with the weapons she is to use to extra-sensuals as she grows older.

"YES, DEAR"

QUITE men, of course, try to get to their own back. Like the fellow who boasted in the pub that he always allowed his wife that he is boss. "I always insist upon the last word," he claimed.

"And what is that?" queried an incredulous listener.

"Well," answered the chap, "I always say 'yes, dear'."

MAN'S FRIENDS

THE honeymoon is over. Soon Blood Transfusion Service than the rape of Tibet by the Communist Chinese, and the provision of sanctuary to the Dalai Lama by India's Nehru. Poking has been saying unkind things about India. The Mao Tse Tung whose State-controlled radio once accused Nehru of being the "running dog of British Imperialism," and "the lackey of American war mongers," has let his troops raid Indian territory. We will defend ourselves, Nehru has proclaimed. He must be looking sadly at the tattered remnants of the famous "Panch shila," which was to be a guarantee of mutual respect among Asian nations.

I wonder what Mao's admirers in Natal's Indian community have to say of China's aggression against India. During the Korean war they used to call it a "police action." Will they now remake him for his brand of imperialism? I bet they scare a shocked silence.

HIGH-BROW HUMOUR

[illegible] Institution organiser [illegible] Valia Mungan told me the [illegible] story of help given to the [illegible] by Maureen K. S. Nair [illegible] died a fortnight ago.

"Mr. Nair always organised our Malvern Reading sessions," said Mrs. Valia. "Every six months, and [illegible] he was himself took the [illegible] a session for Sundays, August 29. He did a lot of work [illegible] preparing for his sessions, the people of Malvern [illegible] an ever greater interest in the [illegible]

Institution to Worship Mr. Nehru

Bombay: An institution to worship Mr. Nehru as the "tenth Avatar (manifestation) of Vishnu" has been formed at Kanpur, the Chief Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan, told a questioner in the Assembly recently.

Mr. Chavan said the institution, known as "Shri Jawahar Shakti Mandir" was functioning in Dabhoda in Kaira District of Saurashtra district. He said that this seemed to be a religious institution and had no connection, as far as was known, with any political organisations.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

WHAT IS BEHIND A NEWSPAPER REPORT THAT THERE IS A RIFT IN THE TRANSVAAL INDIAN CONGRESS, FOLLOWING THE ELECTION OF MOULVI SAHOJEE AS PRESIDENT AT THE RECENT CONFERENCE?

THE REPORT SAYS THAT "MANY LEADERS IN THE TRANSVAAL INDIAN CONGRESS HAVE RESIGNED . . . AND THERE ARE OTHERS WHO WANT TO BREAK AWAY COMPLETELY AND FORM ANOTHER BODY . . ."

THIS IS ALL "ACCORDING TO A HIGHLY RELIABLE SOURCE OF INFORMATION"—AN OLD TRICK.

Is there any truth in this whispering campaign against the newly-elected Moulvi Sahojee? If so, it is a cause for deep regret.

Who is Moulvi Sahojee? He is no "new man in politics". In fact, he has been in Transvaal politics ever since the Nationalist bloc days, that time when the supporters of Dadoo were fighting the reactionaries under the late Mr. Sulaiman Nana, who was in Transvaal politics what the late Mr. A. I. Kajee was to Natal.

Moulvi Sahojee, it is rumoured, is "too much of a moderate." The extremists, are said to be dissatisfied. Their choice of President was Mr. A. Kaka, who is a comparative newcomer in Indian politics. He is the husband of Dr. Zainab Asvat, who has a long record in T.I.C. politics.

Let us hope that there is nothing in this whispering campaign beyond mischief making. This is not the time to start factions fighting among ourselves.

Moulvi Sahojee was among the first to court imprisonment in the Passive Resistance Campaign launched against the Ghetto Act in 1946.

He is no fire-brand, it is true. A quiet, self-effacing type of person, he has only one lasting, and that is his sincerity. Nobody can doubt that. It is good to note that the T.I.C. at least is running away from the "personality cult" in electing to its highest office, men who have served the community long and well.

In Moulvi Sahojee's case, it is a well-deserved tribute to an old soldier, and there can be little doubt that he will fulfil his task well and truly.

There was a goodly turnout of ladies at the T.I.C. conference. Our Transvaal sisters have always been a more progressive lot when it comes to politics.

Here in Natal, except for the wives of some Congressmen, women are conspicuous by their absence in N.I.C. politics, and even at conference time.

The N.I.C.'s conference is coming up in October; about a month after the Natal Indian Youth Congress Conference, which takes place at the Settlers' Day week-end.

It is a safe bet that not more than six ladies will be present at either of these conferences.

Perhaps one of our politically-minded ladies will explain the reasons for this awful apathy on the part of their sex in Indian politics in Natal.

Or may be, some of our male politicians will hazard a few guesses as to why the fair sex shuns Indian politics.

Nice prizes are being offered, but is it going to be more interesting to get at the reasons. Will Mrs. Fatima Meer or Mrs. Fatima Seedat try?

Doctor and nurse wed

The HYMA Hall, Newcastle, was the venue of a quintessence occasion recently when Staff Nurse Sarah Nowbath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Nowbath of Newcastle, was married to Dr. Ram Parbhoo, son of Mr. Rahim Parbhoo also of Newcastle.

8 RIBS BROKEN IN ACCIDENT

Mr. Shanmugam Naicker, a 31-year-old resident of Nella Hill, broke eight of his ribs when a heavy wooden chest fell on his chest last week.

He was repairing a car when the accident occurred. He told The Leader that the wooden crate was on the roof of the car at the time.

"I was under the bonnet of the car and was busy repairing the vehicle when someone shouted that the crate was falling. I stood up just as the crate fell full on my chest," he said.

He was rushed to the King Edward VIII Hospital where he is recovering.

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SARRIES
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SARRIES
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Ladies' Latest Printed GLASS NYLON
SARRIES
NOW 30/-

LADIES' FANCY FLOCKED
SKIRTS
Were 27/6 ... ... Now 12/6
Kiddies' Interlock ATHLETIC
VESTS
Were 1/6 ... NOW, EACH 9d
LADIES' CANDLEWICK DRESSING
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72 x 90 CANDLEWICK
Bedspreads
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JACKETS
Were 25/- ... ... Now 12/6
Slightly Shop Soiled BABIES'
BLANKETS
Well worth 8/11
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SHIRTS
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KIDDIES' FANCY RAYON
SOCKS
Were 1/6 ... NOW, PAIR 6d
BOYS' BLACK SCHOOL
SHORTS
Were 5/11 ... ... Now 3/6

MENS FULLY LINED SPORTS
COATS
Were 29/6 ... ... Now 16/9
Men's Heavy Quality KHAKI
TROUSERS
Were 24/- ... ... Now 14/11
Men's LONG-SLEEVE ODDMENT
SHIRTS
Were 10/11 ... ... Now 5/11

MENS STRIPED POPLIN
PYJAMAS
Were 27/6 ... ... Now 19/11
MENS FANCY RAYON
SOCKS
Were 1/11 ... ... NOW, PAIR 1/-
MENS HEAVY SUPER FLANNEL
TROUSERS
Were 29/6 ... ... Now 19/11

REAL BARGAIN
MEN'S SLITBACK FANCY
Hopsack SUITS
Were £8/8/- ... SALE PRICE
£2/19/6

Boys' Well Branded Fully Lined English
MELTON BLAZERS
SALE PRICE 10/9

BOYS' FANCY STRIPED
Short-Pants SUITS
Were 32/6 ... ... SALE PRICE 19/11

KIDDIES' FANCY LINEN
BUTTON SUITS
Were 6/11 ... ... Now 2/9

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New musical romance should be good fare

THE Springfield Training College, which has built up quite a reputation for its excellent stage productions, will this year be attempting something quite new.

Mr. Patrick Quirke, the lecturer in Music at the College, has written an "Eastern Musical Romance" which he has called "The Royal Lottery." The story is based on that old tale "The Princess and the Potter," but the music is entirely original.

This will be the first performance of the show and thus the Durban audience will have the opportunity of seeing what might very well be termed a world premiere.

The public performances will be staged at the College on Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12, commencing at 7.45 p.m., and again on the following weekend.

James Mason as professor

James Mason, the noted English actor, who portrayed the dominant "Captain Nemo" in Jules Verne's adaptation "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," will portray the role of Prof. Oliver Lindenbrook, the eminent Scottish scientist in yet another Jules Verne classic "A Journey to the Centre of the Earth," which is now being filmed and also stars Pat Boone and Arlene Dahl.

"Mummy! Kitty scatched me!"



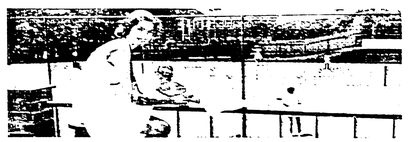
Kitty's paws have sharp little claws, and can leave a nasty scratch. Children need more than love alone to keep them healthy. They should be protected against harmful germs which can lurk in the most unexpected places. A cut, a scratch, or an abrasion spoils the Dettol. Wise mothers always use Dettol. Prompt attention with Dettol helps to guard against the risk of septic infection.



Dine Jockey turns tables on germs. Bill Prince, noted Radio Luxembourg "Saturday Night Special" Artist says: "Naturally I depend on my voice. A Dettol gargle soothes and helps protect my throat, especially in winter." Half a teaspoon of Dettol to a glass of water brings cool, soothing comfort to sore throats and helps guard against infection.



"Man World" takes plunge. Pierre Cochet, winner of "Miss World" title says: "After a tiring day I add a little Dettol to my bath water. I find it most refreshing and invigorating." And you will too! Try it for all-over freshness . . . it keeps the skin delightfully clean and sweet.



First Aid? . . . first Dettol! You'll invariably find a bottle of Dettol in the First Aid Kit. Gentle Dettol assists in promoting fast healing and helps to guard against the risk of septic infection. Keep Dettol in your home ready to kill germs and help heal the wound. You can depend on Dettol—so effective yet so safe.

Dettol is used in our great hospitals, and is the chosen weapon of modern surgery

Do as your Doctor does . . . task him. Use Dettol on the cut that may lead to blood poisoning . . . on the burn through which sickness may spread . . . on the all-important details of daily hygiene so essential in the bath! . . . in every emergency where speedy, thorough cleansing of a wound is essential. Dettol is the safe, effective yet gentle antiseptic. Does not sting, does not pain.

DETTOL

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TWO PAGES OF . . .

'The Thing' from outer space

WITH sputniks whirling around in orbit in ever increasing number, the spot light seems to be focussing with sharper intensity than ever before on science fiction, both as reading matter and as film entertainment. Bounding into the latter field is Paramounts exciting and imaginative thriller "The Space Children" which will be screened at the Rex.

Produced by William Alland, an expert on filming space fiction, the film stars Michel Ray, the young British boy who distinguished himself in "The Brave One" and more recently in "The Ten Year" with Henry Fonda, plus a number of talented youngsters, Adam Williams, Peggy Webber and the ever popular Jackie Coogan.

The story is of "The Thing" from outer space which lives in a cave near the Smithtown test site. An experimental guided rocket aimed ready to be launched at "The Thing" by inquisitive children. The children of the scientists who live on the base, making them decide to blow up the rocket themselves, with the ultimate object of destroying the rocket.

'PA'WEBB TAKES IT EASY

THIS is the easiest family I've ever handled—on the screen of course." The man speaking is perhaps the most famous screen father of them all—Clifton Webb.

In his latest picture, 20th Century Fox's "Holiday for Lovers," soon to be seen at the Avalon, actor Webb is once more entrusted with the responsibility of being head of a household. This time the screenwriters have only given me two daughters to look after, and grown daughters at that. What could be simpler?"

Mr. Webb speaks from years of experience at rearing and raising movie families. For the ex-"Mr. Belvedere" this was really a cinch.

Since his baby-sitting days in "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb has been associated with large screen families. In "Cheaper by the Dozen," he controlled his 12 children with a look like pre-cision. As "Mr. Scoutmaster," the films unchallenged handler of youth worked with 19 little boys and in one scene managed 250 young scouts. Most recently he exceeded his own enviable record.

In "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" Webb not only was the head to two households with two wives, in different cities, but was the father of 17 children! So you can readily understand how being the father of just two daughters in "Holiday for Lovers" is by far the easiest thing he has ever done.

Film shows India in its true light

B. R. CHOPRA'S "Naya Daur," now running at the Raj Cinema and which had its South African premiere on Monday, is a tale woven around the life of the village folk for whom the introduction of machine means a curse rather than a blessing.

Starring Dilip Kumar, Vyjayanti mala, Chand Usmani and Jeevan, the film depicts the struggle of Mahatma Gandhi, that is to survive economically in a world where machines have to be used in order to make one's position in the country "machine" and thus ensure employment of every man in the country.

The film moves from the pre-partition days to the present day with the construction of a new road by the village folk, which is important as it will bring the village into contact with the outside world.

The film moves from the pre-partition days to the present day with the construction of a new road by the village folk, which is important as it will bring the village into contact with the outside world.

The supporting cast of the film is also excellent and includes Ajit as the villain, Jeevan as the comedian, Johnny Walker as the drunkard and Kumar, Nasir Hussain and Leela Mishra in important roles.

Brynner has hair in this film

The countless tons of Yul Brynner are going to be pruned soon, they say the talented star in his many top flights so that he would more closely resemble the man he portrays in the new Columbia picture "The Buccaneer," which will soon be seen at the Empire and stars Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer and Charlton Heston in the leading roles.

As the daring and colourful pirate, Jean Lafitte, last of the buccaneers who made his headquarters in Barataria (not far from New Orleans) in 1806, Brynner will be seen with hair and moustache—a far cry from his unforgettable roles as the King of Siam in "The King and I," and as Pharaoh in "The Ten Commandments."

Love scene nearly ended in disaster

JENNIE CARON and Gene Barry had a bad scare during the filming of a love scene on location while filming 20th Century-Fox's new romantic drama "The Man Who Understood Women," which will soon be seen in this country.

The scene was one involving a love scene starring against a fence on the edge of a 200-foot-high cliff. At the end of the love scene Barry strayed a little too far from the fence and Jennie Caron, who was supposed to keep him from falling off the cliff, was unable to reach him in time to keep him from falling off the cliff.

Rosalind will bring Auntie Mame to life

THERE is reason for the added zest and gaiety these days at Warner Bros. Studios, Auntie Mame, in the person of Rosalind Russell, is back there happily around the set.

Miss Russell has cavorted through 588 performances of "Auntie Mame" on the stage without missing a single appearance, stars in the Technicolor film adaptation of this Broadway comedy hit.

The public first knew Auntie Mame as the central character in Patrick Dennis's best-selling novel "Auntie Mame." When it was adapted for the stage, Miss Russell was the author's popular choice as well as the public's for being Mame on the stage.

The film covers a period from 1928 to 1946 and it relates the adventures of Auntie Mame and her unusual upbringing of her nephew Patrick, in her fashionable and frantic Beekman Place penthouse, with the ultimate object of destroying the rocket.

Auntie Mame never loses her philosophy that "life is a banquet and everybody should enjoy the feast."

The proverbial red carpet was rolled out for Rosalind Russell, whose name is synonymous with stunning beauty and elegant wardrobe of 36 dresses were designed for her by famous cigarette holders—the trademark of Mame—were especially made, enough jewellers to fill three safes. Shoes were cut, dyed, tinted, and matched—ties were constructed and six different dresses alone for Mame's lavish New York apartment were designed. The apartment was covered in accordance with the changes of Mame's fortunes and moods.

"Auntie Mame", which will be seen soon, stars handsome newcomer Roger Smith, Forrest Tucker and Fred Clark.

LESLIE GETS HER WISH

Leslie Caron may see ment of a lifelong that she's finished her role with Henry Fonda Danova in Producer Scenarist Nunnally John Man Who Understood which will be seen at the soon.

On the 20th Century Leslie, who has never been in her native France, is a French-speaking Frenchwoman, dressed in her native France was all set to do the role in French.

Roger Vadim, Miss husband and director, is in the magic of Cinemascope and Color by De Luxe.

AVALON: Special week for Mon., Sept. 7 at 8.45 p.m. Settlers Days. Starring Jeff Chandler, Evelyne Caldwell, Barry Coe, Charlton Heston, Percy Marmont. Louise and others. Booking Now Open

FILM NEWS

FORMER ENEMIES HELP MAKE WAR FILM

TIME heals many wounds. Take for example the case of Rupert Evans and Werner Lust. They shook hands when they met on the Pinewood set of "Sink the Bismarck," the last time these two men faced each—though they didn't know it—was 18 years ago, across a waste of stormy sea.

Lust was a young gunner manning a 37m. gun on H.M.S. Sheffield and pouring shells into the side of German battleship Bismarck, and Werner was an 18 year old airgunner loitering in the engine room of the Bismarck, to the guns of the British Navy battering his ward vessel to destruction.

Now, by one of those curious twists of fortune Rolly are being asked to re-create the story of the Bismarck on the 20th Century Fox film "Sink the Bismarck."

Evans, now a 42 year old actor and screen stunt man, plays a gunner on the Bismarck while Lust, now a 36 year old actor, has an engineering job on the film's technical advisor. Lust survived one of only a hundred out of 2,000 Germans when the Bismarck went down.

NO IDEA

Said Rupert Evans: "I never expected to meet anyone from the Bismarck . . . nor did I have the faintest idea that I would ever appear as a member of the Bismarck's crew in a film."

Said Lust: "An incredible coincidence to work with a man on the film whom I fought those years ago. Because of the circumstances, I thought those years ago. Because of the circumstances, I thought those years ago. Because of the circumstances, I th

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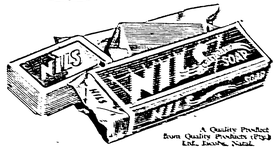
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FANTASTIC VALUES	BOXER SHORTS In Khaki 2 FOR 1/11	MEN'S SOX 2 FOR 1/11
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GLAZED COTTONS, STRAWCLOTH AND NYLONS. 36in. - 1/11	Kiddies' VESTS 2 FOR 1/11	Ladies' PANTIES Were 2/11 NOW 1/11
36in. Curtain Net Were 2/11 NOW 1/11	MEN'S VESTS NOW 1/11	Knitting WOOL 2 OZ. FOR 1/11
LADIES VESTS Nylon. Were 2/11 NOW 1/11	Towelling Napkins 2 FOR 1/11	WHITE SOX Were 2/11 2 FOR 1/11

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Ramsuran-Ramdheal wedding



The marriage of Baskew (Ricky), second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsuran of Ocean Beach, Port Shepstone, with Shushilawathie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ramdheal of Umbango, Port Shepstone, will take place on Sunday, September 13, 1959, at the bride's residence. Nuptial ceremony at 9.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are asked kindly to attend the wedding.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



KRISNAVENI (10)

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Balla, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ramcharan, of 72 Bilsom Road, Durban, and the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Mudhang, of 1369 - 45th Avenue, Mayville, who will celebrate his first birthday on Tuesday, August 3.



PRADITHALL

Fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ramlingam (Harry) and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Padarath, of 32 Bloomsbury Road, Mayville, and late grandson of Mr. and the late Mrs. Bob Luchman, of 107 Tomman Road, Durban North. He will celebrate his first birthday on September 6, 1959.



Hansraj, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rajcoomar, of Sweetwaters, Pietermaritzburg, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bedrid, of Boshoff Street, Pietermaritzburg, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Baboolall, of 198 Montille Road, Mayville, Durban will celebrate his 2nd birthday on September 4, 1959, at his residence, at 8.30 p.m. Relatives, and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Indian Air Force Staff For Iraq

REPLYING to a question in Parliament, Mr. Sadath Ali Khan, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of External Affairs, said that a full-scale request by the Government of Iraq, the Government of India had agreed to make available to them the services of three air force instructors, six civilian pilots and twelve civilian servicing personnel.

The personnel would be on a contract with the Government of Iraq for an initial period of two years.

Mr. Sadath Ali Khan said that the Prime Minister of Iraq himself had expressed his deep appreciation of Indian pilots and ground engineers.

Around the Capital
by C. G. Moodley

A MUCH NEEDED amenity for Pietermaritzburg's Indian community is taking shape alongside the south bank of the Dorp Spruit near the Willowbridge on the Greytown road. It is a gymnasium and swim pool which is being built at an estimated cost of £6,000 by the Leaguers Physical Culture Club.

The "Leaguers" was founded in 1948 with the object of providing physical training on the basis of Yoga exercises. Growing membership, which now numbers 82, prompted an accommodation problem. The school verandah was unsuitable for gymnasium purposes so the club officials looked around for a permanent home.

The Pietermaritzburg City Council generously leased them a building site near the Willowbridge. Then the finance problem reared its head. Again the club officials got to work. They launched a fund-raising drive and the evenings and weekends saw them making a house-to-house collection.

But the cost of building a brand new gymnasium and a swimming bath was too great to contemplate so they bought building materials and timber from demolished buildings. And who is building the gymnasium? Not by contractors, but by the club members, among whom are quite a few brawny artisans.

All the praises how the club has taken to heart the multimuscle value of a "sound mind in a sound body." The building has reached roof height but more money is an urgent necessity to bring the project to fruition. Donations may be sent to the club patron, Mr. G. D. Sons, the president, Mr. B. Ramdin, the honorary secretary, Mr. B. Indrajeth, or the honorary treasurer, Mr. M. Lalchand, at 3 Madras Road, Pietermaritzburg.

SAD WEEKEND

It was a sad weekend for two well-known Pietermaritzburg families. On Friday evening Mr. S. R. B. Naidoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Naidoo, was involved in an accident on the Edendale Road. The motor car, which he was driving, crashed into a hedge after he had swerved to avoid hitting a drunken African. Mr. Naidoo escaped with a few bruises and shock.

The next day, Mr Peethambaram Naidoo, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Naidoo, suffered a heart attack. His condition was reported to be improving.

TRUST FUND FOR PAPWA AND OTHERS

AT a meeting convened by the Durban Indian Golf Club at Lotus Club last Saturday a "Papwa Trust Fund" was officially created. The meeting was well attended by people representing the different sports codes.

The Trust Fund was created in order to send Papwa overseas next year to participate in the British Open, to defend his title at the Dutch Open, and to make the necessary arrangements for him to participate in other major golf tournaments.

But the fund has not been created specifically for Papwa. It has been decided to make it a perpetual fund for the purpose of sending any worthy sportsman, regardless of his race or sport, overseas for the furtherance of his achievements.

Already the fund has received a tremendous boost from the people who sponsored Papwa's successful overseas venture. Messrs. Adams National Enterprises, who have donated £25. A committee comprising 20 well-known sports administrators from the different sports codes has been set up to administer the fund.

RED CROSS CANDLE LIGHT DANCE

The S.A. Red Cross Society (A.D. 59), will hold a spring ball at the Admiral Hotel on Friday, September 4 at 8 p.m.

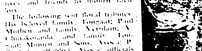
Dancing will be held by candlelight in a romantic setting and the organisers have assured the guests of a very lively and entertaining evening.

Demonstrations will be given by some of Natal's leading professional dancing champions. Guests will dance to the music of the popular Jewels Band.

Tickets can be obtained at the door.

The proceeds will be in aid of Red Cross funds.

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CORROBORREE CHOSEN FOR MERCHANTS

By "Ambassador"

AFTER a spell of more than two months, the City Sporting Club will hold their race meeting at Scottsville.

A programme of nine races has been arranged, including the City Merchants Handicap is the feature event on the card for tomorrow's meet, for which the Pietermaritzburg punters have been waiting patiently.

The race is over six furlongs and has 17 nominations.

Last year, the City Merchants was won by Danny Chris, Corroboree and Glen Ale.

Of the four probable runners, the horses that make the most appeal are Lord Barry, Bataan, Carbonnier, Master Mac, Nimrod, French and New Leash.

BOXING DAY WIN

Lord Barry has not done anything outstanding recently, but warrant his chances of winning the race, after having scored on Boxing Day last year.

But last week, out at Clairwood, he showed that he will venture back to form when he ran a creditable fourth to Nimrod. If that run has benefited him, then this grilling will surely stand them in good stead.

He can but fail to go close to winning.

He has a winning chance.

Nevertheless, he can cause an upset because he is a well-bred horse out of Thorium, the Cape "Met" winner.

IN LIMELIGHT

New Dawn, second to Alliance, has brought her into the limelight, but I think she is not favourably handicapped.

Master Mac is a force to consider.

He ran fourth to Fellowship over five furlongs. Thereafter, Fellowship triumphed in the Clairwood Merchants.

Corroboree was a great sprinter in his younger days and a winner of many top division races. But his last win was 18 months ago. Of course, the age is telling on him, but he is far from throwing in the gauntlet. He is still full of zest and a great fighter.

Recently he ran a good third to that champion sprinter, Rica, and also to Brightness. He met the race a difference of a short head.

His last race he ran fourth to Lord Barry and Bataan.

(Continued in next column)

RACING SELECTIONS

By AMBASSADOR

The following are the selections for [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]
RED GUM	1
Lord Barry	2
Corroboree	3
GENERAL'S MARKET	1
Bataan	2
Nimrod	3
Master Mac	1
Fleet Knight	2
Flying Echo	3
Master Mac	1
Pirate's Gem	2
Corroboree	3
Fleet Knight	1
Flying Echo	2
Bataan	3
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
CORROBOREE	1
Lord Barry	2
Nimrod	3
[illegible]	[illegible]
NAILED	1
Nimrod	2
[illegible]	[illegible]
KING OF SAINTS	1
Lord Barry	2
Master Mac	3
[illegible]	[illegible]
MARSHAL PETAIN	1
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
PORTASTON	1
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

LET'S BE SENSIBLE ABOUT PRO. SOCCER

PROFESSIONALISM has caught on among us like a bush fire. At least, the idea has. But while "out-side interests" have received a vehement tongue-lashing from S.A.F.A. president George Singh, local soccer associations are falling all over themselves in a helter-skelter, undisciplined rush to get to the till before the "opportunists" do.

While I admire the ruthless zeal of these men in preventing soccerites from being exploited for personal gain, I must chide them not taking a more sensible approach.

In consequential meetings where delegates and officials effuse a lot of hot air and find themselves groping about in the dark at the end, serve no purpose whatsoever. While they are doing this a lot of time is being wasted and the case of the "opportunists" is becoming stronger and stronger.

Let's sort out the tangle and look at this thing sensibly. THE ONLY WAY PRO-PERSONALISM SHOULD BE INTRODUCED IS THROUGH THE SOUTH AFRICAN SOCCER FEDERATION.

S.A.S.F. standing for the race groups in the country is the highest soccer authority in the land — or it should be.

As I see it, the only people who have any right to decide on professionalism is the Federation. Mr. R. Hutchinson, secretary of the Natal Inter-Race Board, said at D.L.F.A. meeting that the Federation should formulate a policy and should give the directives.

I don't agree with George Singh, who is also the Federation's secretary, that the onus is on constitutional units. In his own words, "pro-soccer is fraught with difficulties" and to allow different units to resolve on their own approach to the problem would result in nothing less than chaos. Besides would be acting completely on their own and they will let nothing stand in their way to succeed.

I don't mean that the Soccer Federation should enforce professionalism on these different units, it should formulate a policy and should teach it to the units to decide whether or not they are ready for it.

I think Natal is ripe for professional soccer. And this is where the Inter-Race Board should step in under the aegis of the Federation.

Up to now the Board has had no real meaning. They can set up a non-racial league, I can think of at least eight teams which they can start with immediately.

The other units can concentrate on amateur soccer and once they will be feeding the Board they will then become the Board's responsibility. I am sure a scheme can be club.

spent on the progress of amateur soccer.

Hats of to S.A.S.A.

THE South African Sports Association, once condemned in a circulation-powerful quarter as being "a flash in the pan", has not died the natural death that this doubtful authority prophesied for it.

Instead, it has gone from strength to strength as the true guardian of the interests of the non-White sports fan. Although so very young, it has made some notable contributions to the onward march of sport in the country.

Their recent move in getting sympathisers in England to contribute sports equipment to non-Whites in South Africa is a grand achievement. I hear that such people as that indefatigable pastor, Father Huddleston and M.C.C. cricketer, Denis Sheppard are helping out over there.

Another draw

No decision was reached in the Illovia Memorial Trophy soccer replay between Lancashire Lads and Springboks at the Pentrich Indian Recreation ground last Sunday. The teams finished with a goal-less draw after extra time in heavy rain and an unpleasant wind.

The replay has been set down for this Saturday afternoon at the same ground.

In the other Illovia Memorial Trophy game, Clyde beat Camperdown by four goals to one.

Clyde play against Lancashire Lads this Sunday in the final of the Maritzburg County Indian Football League Championship. On the same day Umvoti United, of Greytown, a subsidiary unit of Maritzburg County, travel to Estcourt for a Natal Cup match against a local

FRIENDLY FIXTURES FOR SEPT. 13

By "The Leader" Reporter

All arrangements have been finalised for the staging of the inter-provincial friendly matches between Southern Natal and Johannesburg African XI's at Currie's Fountain on Sunday, September 13. Two matches will be played between 'A' and 'B' teams respectively.

Southern Natal Indian Football Association took a serious view of the manner in which its team was conducted during the recent Sam China Cup tournament. The Southern Council severely criticised that officials and non-officials other than the Manager or trainer giving instructions to players in the dressing rooms. The Council will fully discuss this matter at its next meeting in order to curb this irregularity and bring about a better discipline for the future.

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ACES PROVED TOO GOOD FOR RANGERS

AT Currie's Fountain, on Sunday, Aces proved conclusively by their supremacy in the Durban Indian Football League with a well-earned win over the young Avalon Rangers. Although the score was 5—1, it did not reflect the true nature of the game.

Rangers put in a dogged fight almost rivalling the pace and thrust of their opponents. With the wind on their side, they maintained a prolonged barrage on the Aces goal for most of the first half.

However, they found it hard going against the experienced and almost impenetrable Aces defence. Ramnie Singh, Lionel Fournel, Soprien Naidoo and Dan Naidoo were given a stiff test by these enthusiastic and undaunted youngsters.

Aces showed that their defence line is worthy of the place they occupy in the provincial side and there is little doubt that with such performances that they will get into the national side next year.

BLUFFED DEFENCE

With a few minutes to go for the end of the first half, Srinen Moodley streaked down the line, outmanning and out-bluffing the Rangers' defence who were always on the ball. He passed over to Akbar who deftly passed to Sonny Morgan. Morgan, who turned in a truly outstanding performance, didn't waste the opportunity. He whammed in a beauty square to full force of the wind and wood.

In the second half, it was obvious that the fast pace was having effect on the Rangers forwards who were not able to make use of the opportunities given to them by their overworked half line. Stand-out among them being Chetty brothers.

Pappoo Akbar, who has figured in his last few matches, still seems to have made a full comeback. His tremendous speed but not so obvious that he didn't know how to put this speed into good use. He was sometimes erratic, and lost control of the ball over the run.

GOOD CROSS

However, he made some of his good crosses and it was one of these that Srinen Moodley made good use of when he rammed a low shot past the goalie. Much to the broken and not being able to retain the same pace, Rangers were easy meat for the well trained Aces who, with the wind now in their favour, were all over the Rangers goal mouth. It was at this stage that Aces got their next three goals.

STELLA EXTENDED

In an earlier match Stella had considerable difficulty in routing the younger and hard-working North Rangers. Rangers put up an admirable fight but they just didn't have a forward line to follow up down the long gallant runs of ball. "Cobbler", Stella scored five goals with most of them coming towards the closing stages of the game. Rangers were not able to get

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COLOUR BAR IN SPORT

The Natal Indian Youth Congress is to hold a conference on September 5 and 6 at the Gandhi Hall to discuss "The Colour Bar in Sport".

Mr Piet Vogel, chairman of the East Cape Congress of Democrats, who is to address the meeting, says:

"By its successful stand on the Worrel issue, the Congress movement has grown in status and has enhanced its prestige. It must be vigilant in its fight to see that there is justice and fair play in sport. IT MAY WELL BE THAT BY THE FIGHT AGAINST APARTHEID IN SPORT, WE MAY YET DESTROY THE ENTIRE EVIL STRUCTURE WHICH HAS DOMINATED OUR LIVES FOR SO LONG, AND BROUGHT SO MUCH UNHAPPINESS AND DISCORD TO OUR COUNTRY."

Mr. George Singh, President of the South African Football Association, which has now thrown open its doors to all races, has also sent a message.

Issued for the organising by the Natal Indian Youth Congress, 32nd Floor, Grindlay House, Corner Field and Commercial Streets, Durban.

'The time is ripe,' says R.K. Naidoo

At its meeting to discuss professional soccer at Currie's Fountain last Thursday, the Durban Indian Football Association initiated a lengthy discussion and its pros and cons.

The chairman, Mr. R. K. Naidoo, said that his executive, which had met on the 24th, had not reached any finality. "The reason for this meeting is that certain professional boxing promoters are keen on starting pro soccer. Because of this, the D.I.F.A. might have to lose one or two teams.

"I am certain that the time is ripe for pro soccer amongst us. If you agree with me, why should we lose out to overtures framed at Currie's Fountain by these promoters?

"It might take us a long time to really start pro soccer but difficulties shouldn't prevent us from making an honest start."

SUB-COMMITTEES

After considerable discussion, it was decided to form a sub-committee of five to investigate the matter and submit a report to the next council meeting. An amendment was moved words by Messrs R. S. Govender and R. Hutchinson that the South African Soccer Federation should convene an urgent open conference to discuss the question of pro soccer among its affiliated units. The amendment was defeated.

The following were elected to serve on the committee: Messrs. R. K. Naidoo, M. R. Mistry, E. I. Hallevegt, K. M. Pillay and George Singh.

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AID FOR DURBAN TRIPLETS

THANK you, "Leader" readers!

Last week we told you of the plight of an Indian mother of triplets and the tragic battle she and her husband have to keep their home going with four other children.

We told you how she washes neighbours' clothes and earns £3 a month, and we told you how Mr. Chetty has been tramping the streets for years looking for any kind of work.

Then there is the £2 a month rent which the Chettys have to pay and find to pay for the tiny little room in which they live.

It was a story which we knew would touch your hearts—and it did.

This week, money has started to come in from several readers, the first was sent £5. Some others sent £1-5s, while the Indian staff at Clover Dairies have volunteered to send the Chettys a pint of milk and a pound of butter a day.

These Heaven-sent gifts have come like a ray of sunshine into the Chetty home.

"The Leader" always had faith in its readers and this week they really justified their faith, for the newspaper had hardly appeared on the streets when the first response was made.

Now a second gift has come from an old reader, Mr. V. Moodley, lodge clerk at Clover Dairies, offering help together with the rest of his colleagues, farmers and girls after that there was a roll from a well-known Durban businessman, Mr. H. H. Eaksan, who brought in 10s, 6d. Similar amounts were also received from two other businessmen, Messrs. S. H. Duphalia and L. Haribhai.

The chapel of Messrs. Havas and Gibson, Ordnance Road, sent three guineas, while other donations came from Chesnilall Bros., £5 5s; Ramdass donated £5 worth of groceries.


Fourmer Tech, student, Natalada Moodley, of Durban, who, with her mother, sailed for India for a holiday. She added, however, "If I like the place I may stay there and study singing and dancing."

PAPWA FOR UNION TOUR

"Papwa" may go on a Union tour soon. Plans are going ahead for him to make a tour of the Union's main towns. In the meantime, Papwa's employers have given him a big salary raise and are allowing him much time off to practise at Beachwood.

The Beaufort West Golf Union has asked Papwa's employers if he could give demonstration matches in Beaufort West in October. His employers are prepared to let him off all expenses are met by the Union.

The Transvaal Mixed Golfing Union has also invited Papwa. The Union's secretary has also asked Papwa to take part in the South Afric.n Championships to be held in Cape Town later this year.

Raisethorpe bus extension

After protracted negotiations with the city transport department, the Raisethorpe Ratepayers' Association has been informed that "provided the Natal Road Transportation Board approves, some of our buses will be run to and from a terminus to be established on Grey's Hammond near its intersection with Grey's Road in the neighbourhood of Highway Lounge".

The Association welcomed the extension and stated in a letter to the town clerk that the "social life" of residents in the Lane "would be greatly improved".

The letter stated that "the Council has asked the City Engineer to investigate the proposal to bring certain roads opposite the "Highway Lounge" and have also agreed in the long being, not to increase the fares presently charged."

International Parliament

International Parliament will be held in Natal-Union on Wednesday September 16.

Mr. Spence, Lecturer in History at the University of South will open a Conference session concerning Nationalism.

The subject takes on a topical flavour with the reported Communist Chinese aggression towards "neutral" India.


Pappoo Akbar, who has figured in his last few matches, still seems to have made a full comeback. His tremendous speed but not so obvious that he didn't know how to put this speed into good use. He was sometimes erratic, and lost control of the ball over the run.

MUNICIPAL VOTE ADVOCATED BY 1960

A CAMPAIGN by Indian ratepayers of Natal for the restoration of the Municipal vote by 1960, as a positive centenary target was advocated by Mr. I. C. Meer, when he gave an exclusive interview to the "Leader" on the recent moves to review Indian representation on the Municipalities of Natal.

He called for the urgent consideration by leading ratepayers' organisations—and, in particular, the Durban Indian Combined Ratepayers' Association—of the advisability of forming a Natal body of ratepayers' briefs to formulate a clear policy on the vote, and, secondly, to bring collective pressure on the Natal Municipal Association and the Provincial Council.

Referring to the meeting of the NMA scheduled to take place during the month, Mr. Meer said that the body is likely to initiate discussion and refer the question back for consideration of individual municipalities. "The NMA," added Mr. Meer, "is the executive body of the rulers of the local authorities in Natal and to me it is obvious that this body should have before the rest of its colleagues, favourable arguments in favour of the Indian vote. Any suggestion that Indians should also offer the additional and hard-hit taxation without representation. That vote must be based in addition to other representation."

Vitally Necessary

Mr. Meer said that while the question of Indian representation was on the air it was vitally necessary to state boldly on behalf of our people that we want the substance and not the shadow. In other words we must declare clearly against communal representation and against nominated councillors who may well be the "puppets of the authorities" rather than the true representatives of the people," he said.

A Natal-wide Conference of Indian Ratepayers' Associations Mr. Meer said not only to create Indian-Council-European opinion but also with the White voters but it could also initiate a Petition campaign for the restoration of the vote by 1960.

"I would be willing to represent views before the NMA and Provincial Council," he said.

Referring to the question of perhaps the presentation of a petition from the bar of the Provincial Council so that English-speaking Natal could be given the opportunity of righting a wrong committed in 1924 when the Indian vote was taken away, Mr. Meer said that the Provincial Council merely has to pass an ordinance to revive the position. It required no sanction from the Government of Dr. Verwoerd to give the Indian the vote in Natal. The 1924 Ordinance at a heavy burden on the conscience of English-speaking Natal and in 1960 the Centenary year could well be the year of a positive gesture to clear that conscience," he said.

Among the reasons behind the new move was also the question of the Coloured Municipal vote which had been seriously affected by the removal of Coloured Parliamentary

(Continued on page two)

TRIBUTE TO A GALLANT WORKER

"THE Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, in its report, pays a touching tribute to one of its Indian social workers who died recently. She is the late Mrs. Muhammad Narsoo (nee Pathan).

The tribute says: "This Society and its committee has lost one of its young but brilliant workers in the passing of child welfare. At the time of her death, Mrs. Narsoo was our unpaid and only female social worker.

"She brought to her work a degree of maturity and judgment which is rare for a person of her age. She applied herself with a devotion to the best and the highest principles of her profession.

"She was the greatest diplomat and in the course of her association with this Society, she won for herself the admiration and confidence of a very wide circle of welfare workers and others with whom she came into contact.

"As a fitting tribute to her memory, this Society has established a bursary fund in her name to assist deserving students to train for the profession of Social Work.

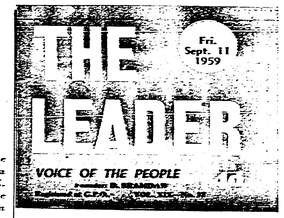
"To the community we extend our sympathy as complacently as she was expected to. She gave no sign that something was amiss.

And then came the heart-rending climax. It was midnight and still the lion went on. Nobody took any notice as the would-be bride excused herself to go out.

The hours went by and people noticed that the would-be bride had not returned. They became suspicious and a hurried search revealed the sad truth — the bride had flown.

MARITZBURG CRICKET MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Maritzburg and District Indian Cricket Union will be held tonight at the Shri Vishnu school starting at 7 p.m.



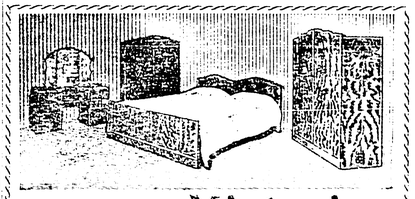
Bride Flees From Her Wedding

RECENTLY a nice young girl of 22 was to wed a man of 50. The prospective groom, possessing the necessary qualifications for wedlock—money and position—was all ready for the occasion.

His household was a hive of activity and satures swished about daily in preparation for the big event. Even the groom's grown children joined in the merriment and festivity but as the strains of the dhuhls, the nadaswarams and the violin sailed and into the gas night air, a drama was unfolding itself.

The guests who had crowded the living room, sitting rooms, kitchen — in fact every room in the house were finally persuaded to take their seats to witness the penultimate event — the nalangoo.

The bride sat through the ceremony as complacently as she was expected to. She gave no sign that something was amiss.



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MUNICIPAL VOTE BY 1960

(Continued from page one)

voters from the common roll. The 1924 Ordinance grants municipal vote in Natal to those who have the Parliamentary vote and many Councillors who had valued the support of Coloured voters now find that they have to do something to change the 1924 Ordinance and with that destroying their minds they had also spoken out on the question of the Indian vote.

Tongaat's Example

Mr. Meer said that in Tongaat there was already an example of Indian and White members sitting together on the same nominated town board. That was however not what the Indian people wanted. They wanted the vote and representation through election.

In conclusion, Mr. Meer said: "We must make it clear that by asking for the vote we are not in any way attempting to perpetuate group representation. On the contrary, we thereby seek to eliminate the present group mentality which dominates municipal affairs and which is a curse to South Africa as a whole. Indian voters before 1924 voted for the best candidate regardless of race or colour and they are likely to do so again if they have the vote."

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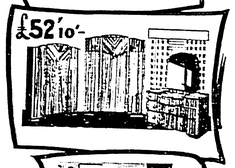
£19'19'-

LOUNGE SUITE

Fantastic but true. 3-piece Contemporary upholstered Suite. Choose your own material ... ... £19'19'-

24 Months to Pay

DEPOSIT £3/19/—30/- MONTHLY Over 12 Months



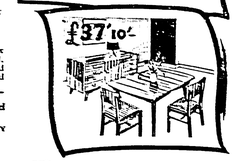
£52'10'-

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5-piece. Two Wardrobes, 2 3ft. Beds, complete with Springs and Mattresses, finished in Sapele Mahogany ... ... £52'10'-

Trade-ins Accepted

DEPOSIT £7/10—£5/6 MONTHLY 24 Monthly Payments



£37'10'-

DINING-ROOM SUITE

Consisting of 4 chairs, 4ft. 6in. x 3ft. Table and 4ft. Sideboard, finished in beautifully polished Mahogany linenfold with ball and claw legs ... ... £37'10'-

4 Monthly Payments Treated as Cash

DEPOSIT £6/10—£2/6 MONTHLY Over 24 Months

WARDROBE

3ft. fully fitted, with 3 Drawers ... ... ONLY £15

DEPOSIT £4 — 22/6 MONTHLY Over 12 Months

BED

3ft. Complete with Springs and Mattress ONLY £11

Deposit £3—Terms to suit you

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AGRICOLA FOR THE ST. LEGER

THE Doncaster St. Leger, the last of the season's classics, seems to boil down to whether Parthia is fit or not.

The Epsom Derby winner was withdrawn from the York meeting last month because of a bit of coughing and the interruption to his training might well affect his chances. However, the bookmakers are taking no liberties with him here and he is at oddsbon.

I am rather under the impression that something will pop up and beat him. Parthia was a lucky Derby winner, for, however you look at it, Shaaning would have undoubtedly beaten him if he had not been brought to an abrupt halt-a-mile from home and come into the straight facing the field.

But who will it be? The brilliantly-bred Pindari might do the trick but here again Pindari did not run with great distinction in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes where he finished earth about eight lengths behind Aclaim.

Fidalgo, second in the Derby is in, but he ran so poorly in the Eclipse Stakes after winning the Irish Derby, that there must be doubts about his genuineness. Perhaps he is a moody horse.

Agricola is the horse who might well do the trick. He is a half-brother to Precipitation of Alycidon, who was second in the St. Leger. When he ran in May he finished third, but he had not had an outing for some time and he will have benefited considerably Agricola, therefore, may be the luckiest horse to beat.

Kalydon is a handicapper who has not put a foot wrong this season and there are many who claim he will win. But it is unusual for a horse of this class to score in a classic like this, although it has been done.

Canvelo, second in the Oaks, is the only filly running and is not without a chance.

My presence for Agricola to win from Parthia and Kalydon.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

Pick-me-ups' last two selections for Greyville and Turffontein:

First race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. THINKING CLEAN
2. SPRITZ
3. SOLITUS

Second race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. MILO
2. ROYAL BOY
3. MIST

Third race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. TERROR
2. MY KNIGHT
3. KEITH

Fourth race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. KAFFIR SWANN
2. SURPRISING
3. SILVER TOWN

Fifth race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. FAITH
2. TO HIT OR MISS
3. RICH TOT

Sixth race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. REDISTING
2. SEA HORSE
3. WHITE CAP

Seventh race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. MAGIC SUN
2. KNOCK ANE WOOD
3. ?

Eighth race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. FLEMISH
2. TRUE BLUE
3. PALM WINE

Ninth race (Greyville—Turffontein):
1. MISS CHRISTOPHER
2. MIDWAY ROAD
3. CHANTILLY

Best for children's coughs



CHILDREN'S OWN COUGH SYRUP

From Chemists and Stores 2/6d.



Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Vandayar, their daughter Vasla, and Mr. Vandayar's sister Angela, who left for India on the Karanja last week on a six months' tour. Mr. Vandayar, who has a business in Port Elizabeth, is the trustee of the S.S. Andayar and the Norsworthie Educational Institute. They were seen off at the docks by Mr. and Mrs. St. B. Moodley, who are on the left of the picture.

Queer goings-on in Referees' Dove-cot

WHAT is going on in the dove-cot of the Natal Indian Referees' Association? That question is worrying soccer admirers and players in Northern Natal. And it is a question that requires a forthright answer.

Mr. A. E. "Fatty" Essop, president of the Maritzburg County Indian Football Association and member of the Natal Indian Referees' Council, and Mr. "Dicky" Sasgour, who is an official of the Daffodils Football Club in Pietermaritzburg, had this to say:

At Ladysmith last Sunday afternoon, there was no referee to take charge of the Natal Challenge Cup semi-final match between the local Club, Muslims, and the Daffodils. The match was filled by Mr. [illegible] who happened to be on duty there as a member of the Natal [illegible] Selection Committee.

At the same time at Newcastle there was no one to [illegible] of the Daniel's Gold Cup [illegible] between Durban Central and the Northern District [illegible] enough, Mr. Chota Essop, brother of Mr. "Fatty" Essop, filled the breach.

A similar contretemps occurred at Estcourt in the other Northern Natal zone semi-final of the Natal Challenge Cup between a local side and Umvoti United of Greytown.

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To cut shoe repair bills... always insist on DriFoot soles and heels.

Shoe bills go down, household savings go up when family walks on DriFoot. DriFoot soles and heels are made to take punishment. They stand up to the toughest of [illegible] — even the wear that children can do to them — and that's plenty! Any shoe repairer will gladly fit shoes with DriFoot and many leading shoe manufacturers make their toughest shoes with DriFoot soles and heels . . . they last and last and last!

South Africa's best DriFoot

A Product of The South African Rubber Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

By "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for September 11 to 17, for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs, is as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 22 to April 20): Financial prospects are good. Avoid emotional instability if not controlled is likely to upset most of your projects. Good days, September 13, 14; bad, 11, 12.

Taurus-Vrusha (April 21 to May 22): Imbibing friends, operate with health, deal carefully with people of inferior position. Future arrangements and legal matters should be properly arranged. Good days, September 11, 12; bad, 13, 14.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Be cautious in handling new vendors, money belonging to others, future arrangements, most matters of legal questions and relationships with Officials and associates. Good days, September 13, 14; bad, 15, 16.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 23): Pain in motion, relationships with authorities, status and other personal affairs needs careful attention as many people born under this sign. Pending conflicts and matters is likely to flare. Good days, September 15, 16; bad, 13, 14.

Leo-Simha (July 23 to August 22): Watch health, deal tactfully with persons of inferior position, with associates and those in authority. Avoid hasty actions. Good days, September 11, 12; bad, 13, 14.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Be cautious with associations, health, condition of others, conditions, and financial matters. Avoid conflicts. Good days, September 11, 12; bad, 13, 14.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Plan carefully for the betterment of business and financial matters. Guard health, avoid quarrels and conflicts with friends and relatives. Good days, September 13, 14; bad, 11, 12.

Scorpio-Vrushika (October 23 to November 22): Avoid moodiness and hasty actions. Speculation and gambling is likely to flare. Avoid conflicts with associates and those in authority. Good days, September 11, 12; bad, 13, 14.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): Income and financial matters, friendships, hopes and wishes are likely to reach to a condition this week provided [illegible] Good days, September 13, 14; bad, 15, 16.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Personal interests and general conditions, income and financial matters, travel, changes and plans are under better trends and will give satisfaction if handled with discretion. Good days, September 15, 16; bad, 14, 17.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Personal, financial and matters resulting from activities which occurred in past times should be handled carefully. Be firm and cautious. Good days, September 11, 12; bad, 15, 16.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Avoid impulsiveness, hasty actions and hasty action. Activity as denoted in some of the following developments and needs careful attention. Good days, September 11, 12; bad, 14, 15.

THE GOOD DAYS

Structures generally September changes and removable September 10; seeking employment, September 12; signing documents, September 13, 15; agreements with radical advisers, September 14; money matters, September 15, 16; speculations, September 10, 11; [illegible] plans, September 11, 12.

[illegible] are several crops that [illegible] above the ground September 11 to 12, 15 to 17.

Variable weather with thunder and rain in places is expected about September 15 to 16.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on September 12 are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

Colours: Yellow, black, red and [illegible]

Can *you* pass this safe driving Test?

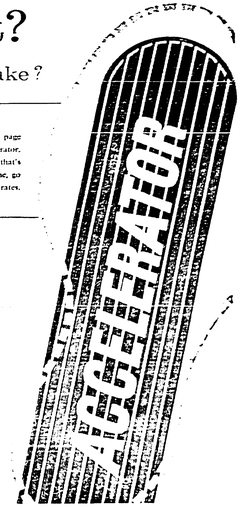
How fast can you move to the brake?



INSTRUCTIONS: Sit in a straight-backed chair with this page on the floor in front of you. Put your foot on the accelerator. Now hold a coin in front of you four feet above the paper (that's about forehead-high). Drop the coin and, at the same time, go for the brake. Read below to see how your reaction time rates.



HOW YOU RATE. Did you beat the coin to the brake? With normal reaction speed, you should do it every time. The coin takes half a second to reach the floor. In this time you would travel 37 feet in a car going at 50 m.p.h. On a dry road with normal brakes you would travel another 138 feet before stopping dead. So watch your speed; stay at least one car-length behind the car ahead for every 10 m.p.h. you're travelling.



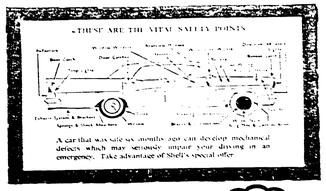
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Special Offer

Look for this new sign on the drive-way of Shell Service Stations. All Shell dealers who display it offer you a special Shell 23 point Safety Test for your car. For a nominal charge of 5/- these Shell dealers will check every one of the points indicated on the diagram and give you a report on how safe your car really is. *For superb safety call in where you see this sign and have your car tested without delay.*

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for glossy, healthy, handsome hair use **Vaseline* Hair Cream**



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Hair that is perfectly groomed and looks virile and glossy . . . Hair that stays in place all day long . . . Hair that has a delicate but a lasting perfume. That's the kind of hair we all want and that's what *YOU* will have when you use new Vaseline Hair Cream. The tonic ingredients in Vaseline Hair Cream keep your scalp clean and healthy and condition your hair. Checks dandruff, too.

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Fine Opening for Young Girls

THERE are a number of young, well-educated girls who are now, after their schooling, leading rather ineffective lives. For these girls a golden opportunity exists in the nursing profession. At the moment there are, at St. Aidan's Indian Hospital, two or three vacancies which must be filled as soon as possible.

The Matron, Miss Harding, who came to South Africa from England only four months ago, said: "I can assure them of a very happy and interesting career, as they will have every facility for their training."

St. Aidan's is the only training school in South Africa particularly for the Indian girl and I therefore think that the greatest advantage should be taken of it so that the young nurses can give valuable service to their fellow countrymen."

Nursing entails a great deal of hard work with a dedication that is not to be found in many other careers, and the adage "Good nurse is born and not made" has some relevence.

Trainees are given a month to learn their way around the various departments, their uniforms are provided and they receive lectures from a specified ward-sister.

There is a fairly wide range of the types of work in the different departments. There is opportunity to work with children or adults, among the outpatients and in the operating theatre.

The minimum requirements are that the candidates be eighteen years of age and have a Junior Certificate (H).

The Matron, of a kind and understanding disposition which stems from her vast experience, said: "I shall be very pleased to show any

(Continued in next column)



Al Haj Moulana Moulvi Abdul Kadhir, Imam of the Mohamedia Mosque, Sparks Road, Sydenham, Durban, recently left for Cairo for further studies. He is seen being garlanded by Mr. Ismail H. Mia, who is one of the trustees of the mosque, at the docks before a large gathering which turned up to bid the Molvi farewell.

(Continued from previous column)

young lady around the hospital and I would appreciate it if they would make an appointment with me first."

She added that "nursing is a very fine profession and if they have the will-power to succeed, it will mean that for the rest of their lives they will have the means in their hands to help others and even their own."

Applicants should write on their own hand as soon as possible stating their age, their schools they have attended and their interests.

Weekend Fixtures

WATERVILLE WEEKEND FIXTURES

Saturday	1 p.m.	Waterville	Durban Police
	2.30 p.m.	Waterville	Durban Police
	3 p.m.	Waterville	Durban Police
Sunday	10 a.m.	Waterville	Durban Police
	11.30 a.m.	Waterville	Durban Police
	2.30 p.m.	Waterville	Durban Police
	3 p.m.	Waterville	Durban Police

All matches are away matches.



Mr. Arun Gandhi, 25-year-old son of the late Mahatma Gandhi, is seen in conversation with Mr. N. R. Naidoo, of Pietermaritzburg. Arun Gandhi, who has been on the staff of "The Times of India" for the last two years, is returning to India and will settle there permanently. Miss Tangachee Naidoo and Mrs. N. R. Naidoo are the others in the picture. In the picture below, Mr. G. V. Naidoo poses with his family on board the Kenya. This will be his fourth trip to India and he expects to be away for nine months at the maximum. He will disembark at Bombay and make his way overland to various centres, including Madras.

Poorer Indians Hard Hit by Unemployment and Rising Prices

THE ever-increasing economic problems among the poorer Indian classes is directly responsible for the increasing amount of work done by the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, according to the Society's report which was issued last week.

The report says that generally the acknowledged portion of unemployment worsened during the year. "There has been a rise in the price of food," it points out, "and this along with unemployment has added to the burdens of the lower economic groups."

On Indian housing, the report says: "The effects of Group Area legislation have become more evident and the extension of municipal housing has made no impression whatsoever on the overall problem."

The report says one can already see quite clearly how the single problem of mass unemployment is having its diverse effects on numerous family situations. "It is not merely the loss of family income," says the report, "but continued unemployment introduces so many other factors and complexes into existing family stresses that breakdowns may take one of numerous forms necessitating social assistance.

But, the report says, the personal one of unemployment among the Indian people is also directly related to "a very large number of cases."

The tragic lack of social workers is also stressed in the report, which says: "But with the great need that exists for qualified social workers, there are none available in the community.

"The Society, in increasing staff, had no alternative but to take into account people still available, knowledge and experience being secondary to that. It will be long before qualified social workers are available for this although should add to our existing problems of further expansion and consolidation."

Lack of maintenance discrimination between Whites and Indians is also referred to in the report, which states:

"For many years representations have been made through the N.I. National Council for Child Welfare for the maximum rates of grants to be paid in view of the considerably increased cost of living since these rates were introduced. Although a revision of the entire basis of assessment of grants and court orders for contemplated action was finally given recently.

"The Department of Social Welfare has promised to pay the maximum rate of grants to Europeans and it is hoped that the same scale will be adopted in respect of Indian cases also.

"This would be a great relief to many families — especially those with many children, as at present it is very rare to find an Indian family receiving a maintenance grant at the maximum rate prescribed.

"The Society also has some straight-forward-shoulder remarks to make about delays in cases in consequence by the Department of Identity Numbers has caused considerable inconvenience

CRIME IS GOING UP AND UP

SOUTH AFRICA, land of sunshine and gold, is also a country of crime and catastrophe.

For since 1958, the Union's crime rate has risen 20 per cent and in 1959, 126,246 cases were reported to the courts, but in 1960 the number of cases increased by 29,000.

These figures are contained in the annual report of the Department of Justice.

The report states that the number of cases are still falling and in 1961 over 160,000 cases are expected to be tried in the various courts.

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Indians and Whites should get together

— Durban Lawyer

AN appeal to Indians and Whites to "sit together" to discuss problems concerning the city was made by Mr. J. N. Singh, a Durban lawyer, when he addressed a meeting of the Western Areas (Wards X and XIII) Indian Ratepayers' Association at Overport last week.

Mr. Singh, appealing for frank discussions between Whites and Indians, said there were many Whites there who were sympathetic towards Indians but who were apparently afraid to voice their true feelings because there was a risk of their not being elected to the all-White electorate.

He asked: "But we are in an unfortunate position because all we can do is to air our complaints and grievances at meetings such as these and the words we utter fall on deaf ears.

"Contrary to the erroneous belief, Indians have no desire to change the characters and views of other sections of all the Union

Mr. Singh said that Indians should also be allowed to improve their present homes in that way they could be brought up to decent standards. When by some means new areas suitable for habitation became available the question of shifting masses could then be raised. Right now the Natives and strain on the City Council would not allow for mass evacuations.

Councillor A. S. Robinson said that many councillors usually refrained from attending Indian ratepayers meetings because of the treatment dealt out to speakers.

"Such treatment is no purpose," he said, "and it is certainly not the way to get consideration in any matter. As a councillor I made it my duty to attend these meetings in spite of the colour of the skin of the ratepayers and try to give as much as I can."

STUDENTS IN DEBATE

Dr. Meyenburg, lecturer on German at the University of Natal, will illustrate experiences with Communism in Germany at a public meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society, which will be held in the T.I.M.S. library this Sunday evening. This will be Dr. Meyenburg's last public appearance in this country before he sails for Germany to take up permanent residence there.

CHILD WELFARE MEETING

Mr. S. Behare Ramesar will be the guest speaker at the next annual general meeting of the Clairwood Indian Child Welfare Society which will be held at the Lotus Hall, Lowermarket Road, at 2.30 p.m. this Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

Holy Prophet's Birthday Celebrations

The birthday celebration of the Holy Prophet Mohamed (PEACE BE UPON HIM) will be celebrated by MOSLEMS throughout the world on the 4th of December.

And in Durban this celebration will be held in the largest mosque in the Southern Hemisphere, the Juma Masjid, Grey Street, Durban. This celebration is organised by the Jamiat Ishawaat Sufi (Muslim Brotherhood Union).

At about 7 p.m. the Grand Muslim Brigade, led by Colonel Mahomed Cassim Bradford, will march from Dorbe Street, along Grey Street, Commercial Road, West Street, and into Queen Street where a dais will be erected.

His Worship the Mayor, Councillor W. E. Shaw, will be present and will take the salute.

Moulana Moosa Soomar of Port Elizabeth will deliver a sermon to the 10,000 people then expected to be present. Special ladies' arrangements have been made for ladies at the Muslim Girls' High School, Carlisle Road, Durban.

The processions will proceed along Queen Street, Soutpan and Aliwal Street, Stanford and Aliwal Streets, Victoria Embankment, Point Road, Victoria Street, Grey Street and Queen Street where it will disperse.

Family album

In last week's edition of "The Leader" it was stated that Keith Smith Walls was to celebrate his 2nd birthday on August 8, 1959. Actually, Krishnadath celebrated his first birthday on Tuesday, September 8, 1959. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bath, a student of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramchurran, of 22 Ribbon Road, Phoenix, and also of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Mathoora of Port Shepstone, Maxville, Durban.



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GOLD CROSS
extra creamy sweetened condensed milk

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
54in. ENGLISH
DRESS NET
Was 1/11 ... YARD 6d

BARGAINS OF ALL BARGAINS
BEST QUALITY
Plain SHIOZE
Was 1/11 ... SALE PRICE, YARD 1/-

HURRY, FOLKS, HURRY!
MANY MORE BARGAINS STILL AWAITING YOU AT
BASSA'S — 153 GREY STREET
SALE OF ALL SALES
NOW ON
Hurry Hurry see our windows for more Bargains
Country Customers Please Note: Our Mail Order Dept. is at Your Service!

BUY NOW AND SAVE
Ladies' PRINTED VOILE
SARRIES
Were up to 19/6 ... SALE PRICE, SARRIE 9/-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
50 ONLY
LADIES' FULLY LINED
Winter Jackets
Were up to 49/6 ... SALE PRICE 15/11

Ladies' Fancy Ribbon Striped VOILE
SARRIES
Were 17/6 ... NOW 7/6

Ladies' NYLON FLOUNCING
SARRIES
Were £4 10/- ... NOW £3/10/-

Ladies' Latest Printed GLASS NYLON
SARRIES
Were £2 8 ... NOW 30/-

LADIES' FANCY FLOCKED
SKIRTS
Were 27/6 ... NOW 12/6

Kiddies' Interlock ATHLETIC
VESTS
Were 1/6 ... NOW, EACH 9d

LADIES' CANDLEWICK DRESSING
GOWNS
NOW 19/11

70 x 90 CANDLEWICK
Bedspreads
Were 32/6 ... NOW 18/6

LADIES' SUMMER DHOBBY
JACKETS
Were 25/- ... NOW 12/6

Slightly Shop Soiled BABIES'
BLANKETS
Well worth 8/11 ... CLEARING PRICE 3/9

Boys' White and Khaki SCHOOL
SHIRTS
FROM 4/6

KIDDIES' FANCY RAYON
SOCKS
Were 1/6 ... NOW, PAIR 6d

BOYS' BLACK SCHOOL
SHORTS
Were 5/11 ... NOW 3/6

MEN'S FULLY LINED SPORTS
COATS
Were 29/6 ... NOW 16/9

Men's Heavy Quality KHAKI
TROUSERS
Were 24/- ... NOW 14/11

Men's LONG-SLEEVE ODDMENT
SHIRTS
Were 10/11 ... NOW 5/11

MEN'S STRIPED POPLIN
PYJAMAS
Were 27/6 ... NOW 19/11

MEN'S FANCY RAYON
SOCKS
Were 1/11 ... NOW, PAIR 1/-

MEN'S HEAVY SUPER FLANNEL
TROUSERS
Were 39/6 ... NOW 19/11

REAL BARGAIN
MEN'S SELFBACK FANCY
Hopsack SUITS
Were £8 8/- ... SALE PRICE
£2/19/6

Boys' Well Branded Fully Lined English
MELTON BLAZERS
SALE PRICE 10/9

BOYS' FANCY STRIPED
Short-Pants SUITS
Were 22/6 ... SALE PRICE 19/11

KIDDIES' FANCY LINEN
BUTTON SUITS
Were 6/11 ... NOW 2/9

LIMITED QUANTITY
BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE
Oddment SHIRTS
Were up to 8/11
SALE PRICE
2/6

BROWN RICE 10d PER LB.

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FRIDAYS OPEN TILL 6.30 p.m.
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Weylana PKT. TEA 4/- PER LB.



What you need for a really swift, clean, refreshing shave is the world's sharpest blade in the world's best razor . . . a Blue Gillette Blade in a Gillette Razor. Blue Gillette Blades are economical too. The specially toughened steel and reinforced edges make them last longer.

Blue Gillette Blades are available in a safe quick-fitted dispenser containing ten blades for 5/-, or a pack of 5 individually wrapped blades for 3/6. Choose your razor from the Superspeed range right, medium or heavy. Get the Gillette Blade for you—the No. 26 set at 45/- or the two Blue Gillette Blades.

Good Mornings begin with

Gillette

DONATION TICKET WINNERS

The draw for donation tickets for the Lake District took place at our headquarters, 57 Derby Street, Durban, immediately after the usual prayer service on Sunday, August 23, and here are the winners:

1st Prize: Mrs. Mummy, 70 Leslie Road, Rowansyn. Ticket No. B 1646.

2nd Prize: A. Bhana, 102 Ashwell Road, Maryvale. Ticket No. J 455.

3rd Prize: Manivasan, 5 Kingsgate Road, Fernland, Fish and Voliage. Ticket No. L 1191.

Consolation Prizes: Rockamoy, P.O. Box 9, Cavendish. Ticket No. E 1460; Naya, 120 Umhlanga Road, Sea View. Ticket No. J 1210; R. Rooty Supervisor, P.O. Darnall. Ticket No. F 778; Pampan, 15 Gairnes Road, Mayville. Ticket No. A 1910; Mompem Moonsamy, Box 1, Gledhow. Ticket No. F 751; H. Thanoo, 7 Lower Road, Mayville. Ticket No. L 1238; Miss Parvathie, 74 Lingam Road, Clairwood. Ticket No. B 1746.

Donations (still hoped us to pay £600 towards the Build

SAIVA SIDHANTHA SUNGUM, Universal Mission 57 Derby Street, Durban 23rd August, 1959.

TWO PROMINENT TEACHERS DIE

THE Indian teaching profession in Natal is mourning two of its best-known and respected teachers who died suddenly in Durban last week.

They are Mr. K. M. Thaver and Mr. K. S. Naik, both men with high educational qualifications and talented and popular teachers.

Mr. Thaver, who was 44, collapsed at a friend's home in Umbilo. He was rushed to King Edward VIII Hospital but died the following afternoon.

Mr. Naik died from a heart attack. The day before he had been lecturing at Sastri College on English and bookkeeping.

AT NEW HANOVER

Mr. Thaver joined the Natal Education Department in 1936. He was appointed assistant teacher at Clairwood but three years later was appointed headmaster at the New Hanover Government-aided school. Later he joined Braemar Indian school. In 1943 he was appointed to the Indian Government-aided school in Esperanza. A post he held until his death.

His funeral took place at the Clairwood Hindu Cemetery. He leaves a widow and four children, one of them teachers.

Mr. Naik, who was closely associated with the Friends of the Blind Association, the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society and the M.L. Sultan College, was also chairman of the Pietown branch of the Natal Indian Teachers Society.

He was a B.A. and a B.Comm. graduate of the University of Natal and had been teaching for nearly 21 years. He leaves 11 brothers and sisters five of whom are teachers.

VERULAM INDIANS VOICE GRIEVANCES

STATING the case of the Verulam Indian Ratepayers before the Administrator's Commission, which sat in Verulam last week for three days, Mr. G. M. Motala, Chairman of the Ratepayers, said that Indians had many grievances and they were demanding the Municipal vote. Mr. Motala was supported by Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, Mr. R. Sham and Mr. R. Ramnath.

Outlining the history of Verulam Mr. Motala said that the first Indian settlement was formed in 1860 when 342 Indians settled in the township which came into existence in 1850 as the first township of Natal. Today, there were about 250 europeans in Verulam, whereas there were about 2,000 Indians.

His organisation supported the incorporation of Grangetown, Tongaat Valley and Mimosa Lands into the Township on Verulam on condition that Indians are given equal voting rights with the White population. He welcomed the assurance given by Mr. Harpour, Q.C., that the African Building Board would support Municipal vote for Township of Verulam, Compensation and Umhlali Divi Area.

SUPPORT

Speaking for Grangetown, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, reformed the Commission that he would support the incorporation of Grangetown in the Township of Verulam, but pointed out that he was against a Health Commission. He said that division of roads was disgraceful. He has had to use a certain road in Grangetown.

Mr. R. Ramnath told the Commission that the Umhlali Area Ratepayers Association, which he was the Chairman, supported the incorporation into Districts, Gate ands and Tom into a separate local under the guidance of the Building Board. Corporation were accepting the principle of representation of the part Ratepayers. He was opposed incorporation of any area North of Umhlali River the Township of Verulam.

The Secretary of the Areas Indian Ratepayers Association, Mr. R. Sham, said the evidence given by Mr. Ramnath said that his people did want incorporation and for a number of reasons which the primary one was denial of the Municipal vote the consequent neglect of areas.

He gave instances in where Ramnath Street had a tarmac surface on the area, but was such a same time where White houses be found. He complained lack of library facilities and that all the cemeteries are the Indian people were thrown wide the boundaries of Verulam.

At the close of the public meeting, members of the Commission toured the areas under discussion in the company of the representatives of the Ratepayers.

Celebration of birth of Lord Krishna

The celebrations of the birth of Lord Krishna were held at the Arya Samaj Hall, Mayville, on Wednesday August 26.

Mr. R. Devduth, the organiser, performed the Hawan and members of the Hindi school took He later extended a welcome those present and spoke on life of Krishna.

A number of items were rendered by Hindi school pupils and songs were given by the Hitkashtee Bhajan Mandal.

Mrs. Rukhi Maharaj, Mr. Gakool and R. Lall were among the speakers.

Mr. M. Devdutth, the secretary of the Samaj, in a vote of thanks, stressed the importance of attending Sunday and the benefits derived He stated that all Hindus have a copy of the Bhagwat in the home and should read from time to time the teachings present and those departed preceptors. Mr. Maxwell and the T.D. Naicker, Mrs. Moodley.

Over 400 at celebration

A Krishna Ashtmee celebration was held at Mr. S. Neethee's residence Mr. S. Chetan, Principal of Kathawad Indian High School and Hon. Secretary of the Hindu Shiksha Sangh S. Africa was the guest speaker.

His talk on the significance of Krishna Ashtmee was well received by the audience. More than 400 people were present to celebrate the occasion.

Prayers, hawan (yajna), shlokas, bhajans and talk during were rendered by the Hindi School children and the committee of Cavendish Hindi Pathshala Sabha, the Divine Life Society—Cavendish Branch—the Arya Samaj and the Sanatan Dharm Sabha.

Mr. S. Neethee, the M.C., invited the vote of thanks.

VINAYAGAR POOJAY CELEBRATED

A large and enthusiastic gathering witnessed the harmonium on the occasion of the Vinayagar Pooja which was delivered by Mr. Ramsamy, the Trustee of the Temple, Mr. Manickam and Mr. Marimuthu on the last Sunday evening. The Vinayagar Pooja was held in the Temple.

Kavasam and Shlokas were rendered by the officials of the Temple and members of the Youth Centre, the Radha Krishna Mandir and Sathasanda Bajana Sabha.

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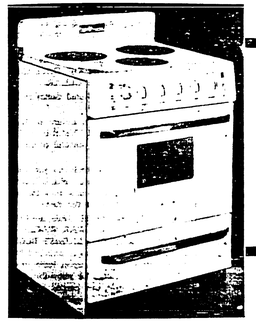
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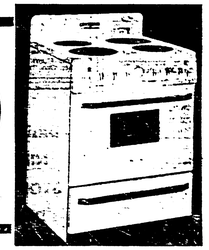
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MESSAGE ON LIFTING OF POTATO BOYCOTT

In a message on the lifting of the potato boycott, the President-General of the African National Congress, Albert John Lutuli, states:

"As President-General of the African National Congress, and with the full concurrence of the leadership of the Congress Alliance, I desire to make it widely known that the potato boycott that was launched by the African National Congress and its allies of the Congress Alliance, some three months ago, is, by this announcement, now called off with effect from September 1, 1959.

"I thank all those who in any way have made this boycott the great success it has been.

"We reserve to ourselves the right of relaunching the boycott should circumstances warrant it.

"This appreciation and thanks covers:

"(1) The traders who did so at great financial loss to themselves and with the risk of losing the patronage of their regular customers.

"(2) The consumers, especially housewives, on whom fell the task of preparing meals for the family.

"(3) Individuals and groups who popularised the boycott and prevailed on others to respect it.

"I hope the White farmers of South Africa who are guilty of the malpractice of treating their African workers in atrocious ways will repent of their ways. Respect for moral standards of behaviour demands this of them. — (Signed) Albert John Lutuli, President-General African National Congress.

Benevolent Society's statement

DETAILS of recent developments in regard to the Durban Indian Benevolent Society are made in an official statement by Dr. K. Goonda, President of the Society. The statement reads:

"At the last meeting of the newly-elected Committee of the Durban Indian Benevolent Society it was instructed to reveal certain developments in regard to poor relief work in the Indian community. The Committee felt that this was necessary in order to clear up any misapprehension that might exist in the mind of the public.

"The Society was formed about 1944 with the following principal objects enshrined in its Constitution:

"To investigate and relieve the wants of the aged, destitute and the unemployed, and to relieve widely the magisterial area of Durban, as much as the funds from such a source as the society may deem available will permit; from time to time permit, without distinction to caste or creed.

"To endeavour to seek employment for unemployed Indians.

"In practice, the Society's work was confined to those needy persons not qualified for aid from any other established welfare agency. But, unfortunately, it appears from the records that even this work was limited to only needy-pice persons.

"Early this year, a Committee was established under the Chairmanship of Dr. Hilda Kuper to assist non-European unemployed and their dependants. But in discussions with the Chief Magistrate and the Senior Social Officer, Mr. S. P. Bothma, it emerged that it was the duty of the Benevolent Society to do this work. So after some initial difficulty, a meeting was held between those of us who wanted something done and the then committee of the society.

"It was agreed that a general meeting of the society—the first in six years—would be called. This was attended by a number of persons keenly interested in Indian welfare, and an entirely new committee was elected. The new officials elected were: President, Dr. K. Goonda; secretary, Miss Gobendi Seedat, and treasurer, Mr. J. B. Patel.

"The S. Khan Trust have kindly provided the society with temporary office premises at Madeline Building, 457 Smith Street, Durban, and the work for the time being will be carried on voluntary workers operating from this address as headquarters. At the last meeting of the committee, finance and rent committees were appointed and we expect to get on with the job as speedily as possible.

"The society will need every bit of help that it can get from the public, both from the Indian as well as Europeans. We have always been encouraged by prompt signs of support but need much more. The problems facing the society are staggering but they are problems that have to be tackled. We look forward to the full support of the community in the work."

Indian Music Classes in October

Judging by the stage now reached on the negotiations between the South Indian Mutual Association and the Technical College authorities, it can be assumed with a degree of certainty that classes in the new faculty will start at the M. L. Sultan College on the opening day of the fourth term (October 17, 1959).

Prolonged thought and careful preparations have gone into the compiling of a syllabus embracing a three-year course for both adults and children.

The hon. secretary, Mr. M. S. Naidoo, states that for the time being it is intended to open the course in the following branches: vocal and instrumental (violin and harmonium), and consideration is being given to the early inclusion of dancing and drums. (Bharatha Natayam Thabla and Mridhangam). The medium of tuition will be English.

IMPORTANT

In view of the forthcoming centenary celebrations in 1960 to commemorate the coming of Indians to South Africa, the creation and placing of this important branch of Indian Art in its proper perspective and giving it a permanent place in the development of the Indian community marks yet another milestone in the history of the Indian community.

Applications from suitably qualified men and women to serve as teachers are now being called for by the College.

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"The Leader" Editorial

A THREAT TO PEACE

MR. NEHRU chooses his words carefully. When he calls the actions of Red China on India's borders "a clear case of aggression," it is just that, and nothing less.

The Red Chinese have made history. Over thousands of years, India and China have lived as good neighbours. There has never been any warlike action by either country. This matchless record of peaceful co-existence has been tarnished by the recent dastardly actions of the Red Army against India.

Yet it is easy to magnify what, indeed, are serious incidents, out of all proportion, in the present-day, atom-charged world political atmosphere.

CHINA HAS NOT DECLARED WAR ON INDIA, AND INDIA HAS NO INTENTION OF DECLARING WAR ON CHINA. THAT MUCH IS CLEAR.

How does it help India for the United States to suddenly alert its navy in the Red Sea?

Most Western observers point to a failure of India's so-called uncommitted or neutralist stand. Yet it is not India that has failed in her positive policy of peaceful co-existence and non-alliance with any power bloc.

China's highly provocative action finds no justification or support in India's policy of non-alliance. Nor is it correct to argue, as some people do, that it is now time for India to unite with the West in order to fight the Reds.

WHY SHOULD INDIA BECOME THE BATTLE-GROUND FOR THE IDEOLOGICAL WAR WAGED BY THE RIVAL CAPITALIST AND COMMUNIST BLOCS?

When the Chinese invaded Tibet, people criticised India for her weak attitude. What did they expect india to do? Declare war against China? It should be remembered that neither the United States or Britain was prepared to go to war against Russia over the rape of Hungary.

War spells self-annihilation for both East and West, in the context of the hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Nehru has done the right thing in taking a firm, but non-alarmist, view of the present situation. It is said that the Indian Army, is under orders to take over the frontier posts without firing a short. Only if the Reds open fire, is the Indian Army to resort to arms.

This may be carrying India's policy of non-violence and peaceful co-existence to extreme lengths. But it is the sanest and the most courageous approach.

It requires greater courage to act under Mr. Nehru's orders than is required for any vulgar show of naval force by the United States in distant waters.

In the meantime, the Reds have denied Mr. Nehru's charge. We prefer to believe Mr. Nehru, and reject their version for what it is—a barefaced lie!

FLOODS, EPIDEMICS, AN EARTHQUAKE ARE PREDICTED

BROTHER ELY, the psychic healer and consultant, prophesies that within the next eight to 10 weeks Natal will see one of the worst floods experienced. He warns those living near the rivers to be careful.

His other prophecies include a shark menace on the Natal coastal holiday resorts which will cause the loss of several lives this summer. And, inci-dentally, according to Brother Ely's prophecies, this summer will be the hottest Durban has had for the last 10 years.

There will be typhoid and cholera epidemic outbreaks amongst the non-European people within the next three months.

Man will not reach the moon and enter space before 1962 and be able to return. Flying saucers, he says, are not figments of myth but a true fact. They come from other planets and are hundreds of years ahead of our civilisation. Direct contact will not be made with them before 1965-1966.

Princess Margaret will be married before then.

And Durban will have an earthquake within two years when cracks will be caused in concrete buildings.

This should interest the city engineers. Russia and China will go to war against Japan and the United States will attack each other, 1961-64.

The low countries in Europe including England and the U.S.A. will disappear into the sea, and this will one day result in millions of human lives.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

The Dis-united Party and non-Europeans

THE United Party—more appropriately, the DIS-united Party—is spreading a big lie, and all over the country, their speakers are telling the public that the Nationalist Bantustan policy means that Natives will have sovereign States within the country."

One of their big noises, Dr. Louis Steenkamp, told a Pretoria meeting that the U.P. believed "in the White man as the leader in South Africa. It would not allow Dr. Verwoerd to break up the country to hand over part of it for the formation of independent African States."

On the same evening, another of their MPs, Mr. G. N. Oldfield (Umbilo), told a Durban meeting: "We oppose the Nationalist Bantustan policy because it will give Natives sovereign states within the country. We want the reserves to remain and be developed as integral parts of the Union.

This is a false accusation against the Government. Never in their wildest dreams have they ever suggested the setting up of independent African States in the Union.

And yet a person of the calibre of ex-Chief Lutuli is, according to him, not fit to have a place in the governing councils of the country.

SINCE THE "CIVILISATION BAR CANNOT BE APPLIED AGAINST MR. LUTHULI, HE IS RULED OUT ON ACCOUNT OF HIS HAVING "NO EXPERIENCE YET OF GOVERNING."

That is what Mr T. O. Williams implied in answer to a direct question at Mr. Brutz's meeting.

Mr Luthuli, one should think, is eminently qualified to sit on any governing body, having been a Chief. He is also a widely travelled man, of great experience.

One should feel safer in Mr. Luthuli's hands than, say, in the hands of one of our Durban City Councillors or Members of Parliament who know mighty little of the needs and aspirations of non-whites.

As a leader, one would place a man like Mr. Luthuli above men such as Mr. Percy Osborne, Mr. Oldfield could be trusted to do justice by ALL sections of the City's population. Could any one say that of Mr. Osborne?

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WORKERS TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

The workers of Messrs. R. Faulks and Co. have organised a picnic for over 80 children from the Asian Benevolent Home. These unfortunate children are mostly orphans and destitute cases. This will be the first time for any group of workers to entertain these children.

The workers of this firm have always had charity at heart, and have contributed to many welfare organisations in the past years. Has new idea is bound to be the forerunner to many more happy days for these unfortunate children.

The picnic will be held at Park Rynie on Sunday, September 13, starting at 8.30 a.m.

The programme includes: 1. A Scenic Drive; 2. Treasure Hunt; 3. Sand Castle Building Competition; 4. Tug of War; 5. A Film Show.

(Continued from Next Column)

Mahmora, and Mrs. Fatima M. A. Gaffoor

Mombasa: Mr. R. Dayaram, Mrs. Chanchal R. Bhagwan, Mrs. J. K. Mistry (Durban).

Tanganyika: Mrs. Khatija J. K. Mahomed and Mrs. Khatija A. Mahomed (Durban).

YOUTH FESTIVAL

As on the occasion of previous World Youth Festivals, the Press in South Africa is shamefully casting aside all regard for honest journalism and has started a grossly distorted picture of the Vienna Youth Festival, which has just come to a close.

"There is terror in Vienna which is working night and day," was the theme of a report from Vienna from Youth Congress Chairman, Herbo Pillai. To disrupt the Festival, the West and many other people have approached to divert the Festival and join their camp. They offer free luxury trips, a motorcar trip of the whole of Austria and other bribes. Festival participants, however, have been firm and decisive in their rejection of these bribes . . ."

Here is one of 12 young South Africans who attended the Festival. There come from the Free State, Natal, the Cape and Transvaal and included Coloureds, Indians, Africans and Whites. "Not all of us subscribe to any one political thought, neither do we belong to the same political organisations; all of us are united in our desire for peace and friendship with the youth of the world. Here we live, eat and have fun together many for the first time—and it is working wonderfully. In many ways it is a picture of the South Africa of tomorrow."

WINNER WIRED REPRESENTED

From every corner of the world there are young people. Some from England, one from Malaya, 430 from Africa, 1,400 from the German Federal Republic and 500 from the United States. The whole of Africa is represented with Ghana having the largest delegation (over this Continent.

The Socialist countries are here in the numbers. They can afford the great holidays. They want peace and friendship and so they are here. This does not make the Festival Communist, it remains a festival for peace and friendship."

In the face of all the bribes offered as we gave a simple and sensible reply, "Freedom and Friendship!—Peace and Friendship, and we are still participants at the Festival.

The opening was an event that will remain in us all with wonder. We had gone to the stadium carrying banners and flags, dancing, singing, beating drums and just marching. After a great welcome from the Viennese people we were treated at night to Austrian folk dances and waltzes to the music of Johann Strauss. The Chinese, Arabs, Iraquis, Soviets, Roumanians, Chileans, Indians and Africans waltzed to Strauss's "Blue Danube." And thereafter their national dance. Then a gymnastic display by 1,200 Czech youth who thrilled us with their uniformity, grace and beauty. After this a gigantic fireworks display which ended with the Festival emblem—the flower of the Continents—in fireworks.

"FRIEDEN UND FREUNDSCHAFT"

Beautiful and overwhelming and hard to describe, this great occasion will live with us always. The most memorable moments was when all of us in various languages sang the World Youth Song. "Peace and friendship roar over the 20,000—Peace and Friendship—that so that all the world might hear and know that we know that we can live and want to live and will live in peace and friendship."

The next 10 days were filled with cultural meetings, concerts, dances, international and other items—too numerous to describe and too numerous to name. No young person should ever miss a Festival, given the opportunity. These are moments that are the greatest gatherings of young people, for a common purpose—that of the world people's fervent desire to live without war and hatred.

Arrivals from R.M.S. Karanja

The R.M.S. Karanja arrived on Monday, August 31, in inclement weather. Despite the weather, hundreds of people were at the docks to meet their relatives and friends. Fortunately the ship was cleared early by the immigration and Port Health authorities when the docked.

The following were among the passengers, writes our Shipping Correspondent:

Natalie: K. S. Amin, Mr. I. E. Asmal (Ladysmith), Mr. and Mrs. Asmal (Estcourt), Dr. Bellim, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bhudia, Mistri, Mr. and Mrs. Chetty, Mr. L. Moodjee, Mr. Hanoon Ghideen, Mr. and Mrs. Kamal B. Patel, Mrs. Ganga R. Shetty, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss R. Sulaiman (Escourt), Mrs. M. S. Kharwa (Escourt), Mrs. Mary Moonsamy, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ingal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bhimpat, Mr. Narandra, Mrs. B. D. Pillay, Mrs. A. Appanna, Miss P. Naidoo and Mr. M. E. Ismail.

Transvaal: Mr. A. H. E. Bhayat, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cassim and Miss Amina Cassim (Witbank), Mr. and Mrs. D. Sooka (Hermet), Mr. Yusop Dawood (Middelburg), Mr. G. Hoja, Mr. M. Ismail (Pretoria), Mr. A. Jamal, Mrs. Bibi P. Kara, Mrs. S. Kara, Mr. and Mrs. V. Nathie, Mr. and Mrs. Baloo D. Patel, Mr. M. Pather (Lower Fitchardt), Mr. P. L. Vallabh, Mr. R. Ajambhai, Mr. Ismail M. Vadi, Mr. Daya Bhika (Springs), Mr. and Mrs. A. Khan, Mr. A. A. Jundawalla (Odendall), Mr. Daya Bhika, Mr. G. Hassan (Pretoria), Mr. M. Sangaren (Hennony), Mr. S. Moonsamy (Germiston), Mr. and Mrs. P. Lala, Mr. H. P. Mowar and Mrs. Savita J. Mowar.

Cape: Mr. and Mrs. Saeed Ebrahim and Miss Sagra Ebrahim, Mr. and Mrs. Osman E. Bandeker, Moosa, Hawa, Jolekha, Abdul, Khatija, Salima and Khairoonisa (2), E. Bandeker, Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Ebrin Gafoorbhoy, Mr. E. A. Bandeker, Mr. Abdul S. Sonday, Mr. M. H. Omar, Miss Fatima D. Ebrahim, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chiba, Mr. J. Mondthai, Mr. S. Hoosain, Mr. F. Allie, Mr. A. A. Kader, Mr. and Mrs. Kazie Hoosain (Kempton Park), Mr. N. B. Patel, Mr. M. Bhaga (East London), Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sayhail, Mr. Elizabeth, Mr. S. Ebrahim, Mr. Hamza S.

(Continued in Previous Column)

DOUGLAS B. PORRITT & CO.
(Members of the Institute of Estate Agents and Auctioneers of South Africa)
MESSRS. DOUGLAS B. PORRITT & COMPANY, duly favoured with instructions by the Owner, Mrs. G. M. D. Ranking, will offer for sale by
PUBLIC AUCTION
on the spot at
24'26 ALLEN STREET, NEWCASTLE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1959
at 1 p.m.
(without reserve but subject to confirmation within seven days)
SEVEN Superb Commercial Properties at
NEWCASTLE
OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MEMBERS OF THE
INDIAN COMMUNITY
All the following properties are being offered under Permit No. W.26/59/63(PM) issued by the Group Areas Board dated 7th August, 1959, enabling members of the Indian Group to purchase and obtain transfer, unconditionally in terms thereof.
All properties offered are in an area where future anticipated development is bound to enhance their values substantially within the coming years.
1. A magnificent vacant business or trading site situate at the corner of Allen Street (main existing Johannesburg Highway) and Murchison Street. The site has valuable frontages of 72.79ft. and 130.39ft. to Allen and Murchison Streets respectively, but subject to a 13ft. Road Servitude on the rear of the Lot with splayed corner and further splay at corner of Allen and Murchison Streets. The land is more fully described as Sub. D of Lot 330 Newcastle Township in extent 10,942 sq. ft.
2. Sub. C of Lot 330 Newcastle Township in extent 10,939 sq. ft. This site adjoins the above and has a frontage of 72.79 ft. to Allen Street and depth of approximately 150ft. (subject to 13ft. Road Servitude at rear of Lot).
3. Sub. B of Lot 330 Newcastle Township in extent 10,934 sq. ft. Similar to the above site.
4. Sub. A of Lot 330 Newcastle Township in extent 10,924 sq. ft. Also similar to above.
The above Trading Sites will be offered separately, provisionally and thereafter as a whole.
PINFAL Nos. 24/26 ALLEN STREET
A Well two shops erected thereon; let on monthly tenancy to a General Dealer and Fresh Produce Dealer. The site is situated in a valuable trading area on the main existing Durban-Johannesburg Road. It has a frontage of 53.11ft. and an approximate depth of 150ft. The building is a single storey of brick, iron roof and comprises mainly of a shop with two storerooms and living quarters attached (3 rooms, kitchen and shower room), making the one section in all, and a further shop with two additional rooms in the other. The rentals of each portion is the sum of £15 per month which has not been altered for many years. Both tenants occupy on a monthly tenancy.
CENTRAL VACANT CORNER SITE
6. With an exceptionable large frontage of 103.09ft. to Allen Street and 62ft. to Kirkland Street respectively, but subject to a 13ft. Road Servitude on the north eastern boundary and a further servitude in the form of a splayed corner. The property is described as Subdivision C of Lot 331 Newcastle Township in extent 6,592 sq. ft.
ADJOINING THE ABOVE
7. Being described as Rem. of Lot 331 Newcastle Township in extent approximately 6,394 sq. ft. Allen Street frontage 103.09ft., depth 62ft. Terms for all properties: Cash against Registration of Transfer with 10% of the highest bid being deposited by the Bidder on the date of sale.
For further particulars apply—
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BUT IT STILL LOOKS LIKE BRADFORD

WITH the exception of certain American films, cities have never been very well defined in motion pictures. Most directors prefer to confine themselves to footage establishing the kind of background they require, but after that the conglomeration of houses and stores, people and local sights always become subservient to the main story-line.

"Room at the Top"—the highly acclaimed new drama which will soon be seen in this country, is quite different. It cuts away sleepily from convention. When the hero Joe Lampton—played by Laurence Harvey—returns to his native north country after spending years in a prisoner of war, he shuns the archaic slum of a town in which he spent his childhood and seeks emplacement in a better place, the fictitious city of Warnley.

Novelist John Braine clearly had the city of Bradford in mind when he wrote his best-selling novel, "Room at the Top." He relates how he used the names of actual streets and stores, but was persuaded by the publishers to alter them and eventually the name of the town itself. For all that, Warnley one town of the novel, remains very familiar to people who know Bradford at all well.

Director Jack Clayton and Associate Producer Roy Ansrad saw more of Bradford in the week they spent there than many Bradford people who lived there all their lives. Clayton saw literal dramatic possibilities in scene in the older parts of the place, including the chimneys, the cobbled streets, the alleyways and the unusual angles at which many of the terraced old houses stood.

The opinions of Braine's publishers applied equally to the requirements of the film, and it was not very long before Shepperton studio property department received orders for a flock of new street name-plates. Thus a de Luxe edition of Bradford materialised.

Clayton and production manager Eric Fernbank-Cooper found that it was one morning. Clocks all over the town read 8.55 a.m. when the actual time was 11.30. They didn't know that the "Whirlpool" film unit, filming on a barge along the Rhine had turned the clocks back so that when the barge passed through, all the clocks would register the correct target time.

Late risers straightened the evening to check their watches, and later investigation showed that many people had woken up, seen the (wrong) time and promptly gone back to sleep.

Said an official: "We received many compliments from all over the town, but once people learned that it was to help a film unit nobody seemed to mind."

Whirlpool, the newest suspense drama from the Rank Organisation, stars Juliette Greco, O. W. Fischer, Muriel Pavlow and Martita Gosling and will be seen in this country soon.

TWO PAGES OF...



Olivier to play Roman general

Laurence Olivier, foremost living interpreter of Shakespeare on the screen, who will portray a Roman general in Byzra Productions 6,000,644 dollar film adaptation from Howard Fast's celebrated novel "Spartacus," also starring Kirk Douglas and Jean Simmons, is not seeking career portraying a leader.

Far from unusual this was accepted Elizabethan tradition and quite appropos for the eras who later saw an equally enormous audiences with his film characterisations of Henry V and Richard III.

Sir Laurence was seen for the first time on the stake as Katharine in "The Taming of the Shrew" with a company from London's Old Vic Theatre School appearing at Stratford-on-Avon.

LECTURE AT MOBENI

The Crystal Social Club is holding a lecture on "Calvinism as the Basis of Bantu Education" at the Mobeni Indian School, Main South Coast Road, Clairwood, on Sunday, September 13, at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Mr. S. M. Abeels of the African National Congress.

Nuns were specially selected for film

THE nuns, numbering more than 100, who are seen in the impressive chapel scene in Warner Bros. production of "The Nun's Story" were handpicked by Director Fred Zinnemann.

Each of them were carefully interviewed, photographed, and studied for facial character, colouring, movement, gesture and virtually every detail of personality.

Among these women and girls are some of Europe's leading actresses, in addition to a long list of Royal mothers, Princesses, Duchesses and Countesses, who elected because of their regal bearing and ready adaptability to nun roles. Also among them are dancers of the Royal Opera Theatre of Rome, chosen because of their grace and poise and their ability to perform the eloquent silent gestures of nuns.

In the leading roles of "The Nun's Story," which will be seen soon, are Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch.

Eva Braun's car used in film

The expensive sports car which Adolf Hitler had built for his mistress, actress Eva Braun, was recently driven for the first time in a motion picture by Rock Hudson.

The screen's number one box office star raced the Horch, a long, sleek, black eight-cylinder job with overhead cam engine, through scenes in Universal-International's "This Earth Is Mine," the story of a between romantic drama starring Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire, Claude Rains and Kent Smith in top roles.

The car was obtained for important sequences in the multi-million dollar Cinemascope and Technicolor story of the world's largest grand hotel from the world-famous "King of the Road" Museum in Hamburg, Germany, all intact. The Museum has not heretofore allowed the car, made as a reputed cost of 11,000 dollars, to be used in a film.

Six Indian films: Three features and three documentaries films—are to be exhibited at the International Film Festival to be held at Zagreb Yugoslavia. The feature films are: "Jagriti," "Kagaz Aur Kalam" and "Anari." The three documentaries to be entered are: "Folk Dances of India," "Radha Krishna," and "Taj Mahal." All the documentary films are in colour. The Government of India have put up a production at this fair which continues till September 20.

Masterpieces in new film

Special permission to film the paintings of Antwerp Cathedral in famous artist Rubens was obtained from the Belgian authorities recently.

The masterpieces will be seen in the classic story "A Dog From Flanders" which is now being filmed abroad and stars David Ladd, Theodore Bikel and Donald Crisp, and directed by James Clark for 20th Century-Fox.

Leslie Caron dances again

LESLIE CARON, who vowed never to dance again on or off the screen, dances after all in 20th Century-Fox's new romantic drama "The Man Who Understood Women." What's more, she had to act as well as choreographer.

It happened suddenly when producer-director-scenarist Nunnally Johnson decided that a long love scene between Cesar Danova, Leslie's lover in the film, needed a bit of action.

Johnson suggested that Leslie, out of sheer exhuberant spirits in being emancipated at last, should do an impromptu dance for Danova on the terrace of his Riviera hillside home.

Leslie agreed, and a portable playback was brought to the set and Leslie listened to the music and improvised a dance.

TIME WENT BACKWARDS

The Rhineland resort of St. Goar put didn't know what time it was one morning. Clocks all over the town read 8.55 a.m. when the actual time was 11.30. They didn't know that the "Whirlpool" film unit, filming on a barge along the Rhine had turned the clocks back so that when the barge passed through, all the clocks would register the correct target time.

Late risers straightened the evening to check their watches, and later investigation showed that many people had woken up, seen the (wrong) time and promptly gone back to sleep.

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"For the past 2 years I have been a victim to Nerves. I have been in and out of work, sometimes for months at a time, and I was getting quite desperate. I had tried many medicines but they did not help me. Then I saw your advertisement and decided to try Dr. Heinz Nerve Tonic. I am pleased to say that after taking a few bottles I felt a new man. I have now been back at work for 3 months and have had no trouble with my nerves. I can highly recommend Dr. Heinz Nerve Tonic to anyone suffering from nerves."
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Check This List. Can You Say yes to any one of them?
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TRANQUILLIZES — THEN RESTORES

ARYAN BENEVOLENT HOME DONATIONS

The Board of Management of the Aryan Benevolent Home (Pietermaritzburg), which comprises Messrs. A. K. Meeran (Chairman), C. R. Vallayer (Secretary), A. H. Rawat, N. P. Reddy, G. M. Naidoo and Mrs. Naidoo has issued a statement to "The Leader" stating that the inmates are well cared for and are appreciative provided with all the necessities of life.

Weekly Sunday services are conducted in the "Home," and the Pietermaritzburg Mandal have, from time to time, provided the inmates with sweets, clothes and other comforts. The inmates are entertained and have also been taken on many occasions to the Horse Races are provided free of charge.

The Board wishes to place on record its appreciation and thanks to the following who have contributed in cash and kind.

The Customers of Surat Raj Chetty & Co., Messrs. A. Brookes (Pietermaritzburg), Messrs. Cato Funeral Furnishers, Durnham Bakery, Edith (N.A.) Ltd., Redcliffe Shoes, Ltd., Dick Whittington Shoes, Ltd., Lennox Shoes (Pty.) Ltd., Lennox Shoes Manufacturers, "The Leader" and to the following:

LIST OF DONATIONS RECEIVED

Khowsal: 5 bags mealie rice; Ramudith Maharaj, Johannesburg: large quantities of green vegetables; Bookhan's Bazaar: 15 bags mealie rice; Mrs. Naidoo: 365 loaves bread; M. L. Rhamieer: 365 loaves bread; Adam Sayed Store: 600lb. flour; Gheda Davsaran: 500lb. onions; Bhagwan & Sons: 2 bags sugar; E. C. Rawat & Sons: 500lb. salt; Kisoor & Sons: 12 bags potatoes; K. Sameer: 12 trays loaves; A. K. Meeran: 1 bag mealie meal; Cash Wax Stores: 6 bags sugar and 2 trays bakery; Ebrahim Esqwarth: 400lb. mealie rice; Moosa's Cash: 12lb. beans; and Mahomed Bai: 7 Baineer: 140lb. rice; Madhu Lal Sugar: 140lb. cooking fat; Gulam Bhoola & Co. (Pty.) Ltd.: 500lb. sugar; Lennox Shoes (Pty.) Ltd.: 100 pr. Amalbec: 100 pr. M. V. Naidoo & Co.: 8 bags rice; Cash & Carry: 10 bags rice; Rodin Bros.: £1 1s.; Mrs. V. Ramsbee: £5 5s.; Ganesh: 10s.; Mr. T. Naidoo: £1; Doorbeen: 5s.; V. C. Moodley: £1 2s.; Mrs. Ramsbee: 10s.; 61 City Council Pietermaritzburg: £50 11s. 7d.; Dadia: £5; Estate late C. F. Carpenter: £198; Est. Est. Enid Read & Co.: £1 1s.; Dr. Tee Tee Gie (Pty.) Ltd.: £1 1s.; Mr. Mahadie: £5; Aluminium Co. S.A. (Pty.) Ltd.: £5; Mr. P. S. R. Naidoo: £1; and 2 doz. Amadine. Anonymous: £2; Vazhiee Raghavaire: £2; 2; Mr. Gounden, Ladysmith: £1; G. S. Maharaj: £1 1s; M. G. Naidoo's Service Station: £1; S. S. Maharaj: £1; China Bazaar: £5; Unknown: a postal order; 10/-; Mrs. Mealie Pioneer Laundry, Baillieu: Maharaj School: £1; Ganpath Dheerabhoon: D. Vather: 8kg mealie rice; potatoes; onions and bananas; Dunham Bakeries: 120 loaves bread; Ideal Butcheries: 20lb. mutton; Peters: mutton; Mutton Market: 20lb. mutton; Quality Products (Pty.) Ltd.: 2 ozs cooking oil; Hudson & Knight: 2 ozs oil (Pty.) Ltd.: 5ozs. Natal Milling & Trading Co. Ltd.: 8kg mealie rice; Van den Berg & Jurgens S.A. (Pty.) Ltd.: 56lb. jam; Lever Bros. S.A. (Pty.) Ltd.: 56lb. jam; F.C.T. (Pty.) Ltd.: 5ozs. Five Roses Tea; Unilever Bros. (Pty.) Ltd.: 5ozs. Rose Tea; Sheer collection: £44; Ackerman Ltd.: £1 1s.; Mrs. I. Bhawanidin: £1 1s.; R. Ramree: £1; Lakhan & R. Kruth: £1; Gay: £1 1s.; Rustomjee & Son: £1; Knight & Co.: £1; Mrs. R. Gowen: £1; Dr. Indian Girls Hos: £1; Sewpal & Co.: £1; Mr. Govender: £1; V. G. Naidoo: £1; S. V. S. Pather: £1; Kisoor & Sons: £1; Mrs. Maharaj: 12s; Mr. Gulzar: £1; Colonial Chemists: £1; Mr. C. F. Green: £1; Mr. Walter Cole: Cotton: £1; Mr. Vanmeer & Sons: £1; Mr.



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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

INDIAN WOMEN TEACHERS WASTING THEIR TIME

SPEAKING in Pietermaritzburg the other day, the Director of Education, Mr. L. T. J. Biebuyck, made a small slip. The Indian women graduate teachers appointed to the staff of an Indian girls' school in the capital city were the only ones in Natal apart from those at Sastri, he said.

Someone sent me a cutting of the news-report with the error underlined. Mr. Biebuyck obviously had Clairwood in mind and not Sastri which has an all-male staff.

But his speech does again raise a highly pertinent question. Why has the Education Department studiously refrained from appointing suitably qualified Indian women to the Durban Indian Girls' High School?

Indeed, why this form of colour bar at the premier Indian girls' school of the province? To say that the omission is just ominous silence is nonsense, for we know of at least two girls who were anxious to teach at the D.I.G.H.S.

Miss Josephine Naidoo, thwarted in her desire to impart to Indian girls the knowledge she gained at Fort Hare while reading for her B.Sc. degree, took a job at Rorke's University College in Basutoland.

Another science graduate, Miss Radha Naidoo, was keen on teaching at the Indian Girls' High. But the staffing colour bar was in the way. So off she went overseas for post-graduate work.

There are several fully qualified Indian women teachers having their time in primary schools while their academic acquisitions rust with disuse.

EXCELLENT WORK

THE Department employs a number of women graduates in the Clairwood and Pietermaritzburg high schools, and from all accounts these women are doing an excellent job of work. Why, then, is the staff-room door of the Durban Indian Girls' High School completely closed to Indian women teachers?

Why hold this as a preserve for Whites only at a time when, so everyone says, there is a desperate shortage of women teachers for European schools?

Let me not be misunderstood. I do not for a moment imply that the European women at D.I.G.H.S. are not doing wonderful work. Most of them take a keen interest in the progress of their charges, and the Principal, Miss M. Deery, is popular with her pupils. The former Principal of D.I.G.H.S., then Miss Edith Gay, really put that school on the map.

I have heard many ex-D.I.G.H.S. girls speak with affection of some of their mistresses, for instance, Miss Hammond, Miss Odell and others, who have given splendid service to the Indian community over and above that for which they were paid.

There is not a little of suggestion that European women should not continue at this school. The complaint, however, is that competent and qualified Indian women are

(Continued in next column)

(Continued from previous column)

apparently out of policy, not appointed to the staff at all. Not that this policy in that the staff should be universal.

Next door at Durnrell Crescent, the European Principal, Mrs. P. Morel, runs her establishment very efficiently with Indian women on her staff.

At Springfield Training College there is a mixed European-Indian staff under a White Principal, Mr. A. Levine. At Bechet High, Europeans and Coloureds share the work.

UNBELIEVABLE

THE story goes, however—and I refuse to believe it—that when Mr. B. K. Wilter, the Chief Inspector of Indian Education, once suggested appointing Indian women to D.I.G.H.S., some of the White staff objected. If Mr. Wilter wanted Indian women there, the story goes, he must build separate lavatories for the two race groups.

As I say, I refuse to believe that any educationist would have made such a silly suggestion.

Nevertheless, the reason for the colour bar at the school remains a mystery which cannot be cleared up unfortunately. Director Mr. Biebuyck is known to be an enlightened man who is sympathetic to the cause of Indian education. Perhaps the Natal Indian Teachers' Society should take the matter up with him at an official level.

MASS ESCAPE

UNEMPLOYMENT among Indians grows. Poverty looms large, causing acute anxiety to welfare workers. Yet the bioscopes always seem to be full. More cinemas get built; prices keep going up . . . and still they have no dearth of customers. Cash customers at that, who pay before entry. Odd, isn't it?

And yet not so odd at that. It is understandable that when people are overburdened with problems—and our people have tons of them, economic, social and political—they seek escape from the misery. Some rely on the escape that the cinema affords. Better that, I say, than drink or drugs.

Best of all, however, would be the diversion of their frustrated energies into constructive channels —like undertaking community schemes of self-help such as that being done by the David Lasdun Community Centre and similar organisations.

And on the purely personal level, monuments such as the Divine Life Society, Ramakrishna Centre, Bethesda Temple and other religious groups help people to find peace of mind.



ALLOPI—BHIKA: The engagement of Miss Chandra Bhika, of Howick West, to Mr. S. Allopi, of Escombe, took place on Sunday, August 9, 1959, at Howick West, in the presence of close friends and relatives.

JUNIOR LEADER

STAGE IS SET FOR 'E' DAY

THE stage is set for "E Day." In all over the country would be artillery all geared up to give you a thorough classroom pasting.

Exams can be a jittery business, and the lame, sick and plain lazy will find it more so, heaven help them! The third quarter is an important examination and will be a definite pointer to your ability in the finals, which isn't so far off now. So, come on the head, if you are not already!

Mr. Chehalam's time-worn advice if you expect to do well! Get down to work NOW. Last-minute cramming will not do you much good.

Work out a homework timetable and set out an hour or two each evening for quiet study. There is no other shortcut to success. I assure you.

EXCHANGE PEN PALS

Rajan Reddy (13), P.O. Box 16, Dalton, Natal, would like pen pals from the Asian and overseas Interests: Cinema, reading.

Shanti Kamlal (16), P.O. Box 230, Newcastle, Natal. Interests: Collecting film star photos, music

Theresa Indalent (16), 67 Horsham Road, Clairwood, Durban Interests: Cinema, music.

Rathabire Sukhdeo (19), 267 Candella Road, Mayville, Durban. Interests: General.

"FAMOUS PAIRS"

You must have met the following couples in the cinema, on the stage, on the radio, in cartoons, in literature or in conversation. Your job is to supply the name or word which is always linked with the half. Prizes here. The competition will run for a week, and the first correct entry opened after September 19, 1959, will get a cash prize of ten shillings.

(1) Adam and . . . . . .
(2) Romeo and . . . . . .
(3) Ant and . . . . . .
(4) Jack and . . . . . .
(5) Punch and . . . . . .
(6) Samson and . . . . . .
(7) Cleopatra and . . . . . .
(8) Popeye and . . . . . .
(9) Robert and . . . . . .
(10) Daddy and . . . . . .

My name is .....

Address .....

.....

Cut out your entry and post to: "Famous Combinations," 5 Aspen Grove, Grey Street, Durban.

LAUGHTER

Judge: "And why did you park your car there?"

Driver: "Well, the sign said 'Fine for Parking'."

Hiker: "Can I catch the 3.45 if I cut through your land?"

Worker: "If my bull sees you, you might even catch the 3.15."

Mother: "How many times must I tell you to close your eyes during a prayer?"

Son: "Yes, mamma, but how do you know I don't?"

Missionary: "Why do you eat so intently?"

Cannibal: "I'm the food expert for . . ."

Bill: "Gosh, what happened to Harry's head?"

Bob: "He put it in the wrong mouth to see how many fingers he had."

Bill: "What did the boy say?"

Bob: "He shut his mouth to see how many fingers."

Father: "Son, do you ever happen to liars when you're asleep?"

Son: "Sure, Father. Quite frequently." By K. N. S. Chevelley, Natal.)

SOME TRAVELLER

"Mr. Sam tell the story of a great explorer."

"Jimmy, you politish." "No, little Ben. "Jack politish some thousand times." (Also contributed Kishin).

BIBLE CLUB

Dannie Naidoo of 41 Bon Street, member of the Durban Evangelistic Association of South Africa, any member who is interested in the activities of the association can write to:

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Leader Smalls

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TWO ROOMS and kitchen of No. 6 Cato Road. Apply 19 Rockbank Road, Springfield.

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TWO ROOMS and Kitchen at Mayville with lights, Singers Road. Apply 5/6 Pine Street, Durban.

ROOMS and small kitchen with light, bath, etc., for single man. Apply 5/6 Pine Street, Durban. Phone 83696.

HALL to let for Weddings, parties, Apply Mrs. Pillay, 10 Fife Road, Clairwood. Phone 83696.

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FREEDOM FILM FOR DURBAN

The acclaimed Hindi Youth Organisation film, "Freedom", depicting the story of M.K.G.'s life, which has been seen by millions in over 70 countries, will be shown in Durban in the near future.

The film was produced by Dr. Wilfred Burchett, a South African, and is based on Gandhi's own writings.

Tickets will be available at the box office.

NEW PLAYING FIELDS

By a Leader Reporter

NEGOTIATIONS are afoot with the Durban City Council to procure an additional playing field for County sports. This was revealed at the annual general meeting of the County Indian Cricket League held last week.

At the moment, the County Sports Grounds Association has one playing field which unfortunately is inadequate to accommodate the increasing demands for sporting facilities in consequence of the growing Indian population in that area. There are 6 clubs and there is every possibility that an extra field will be provided in the not too distant future.

LACK OF COACHING

Mr. R. G. Naidoo, the retiring Cricket League president, in his annual report, thought there has been some improvement in the standard of County cricket, and the reason for deterioration in some aspects were chiefly due to the lack of proper coaching and players themselves not improving their game by having more practices as possible. He urges that the incoming officials should engage the services of a qualified coach and also adequate practice nets be constructed.

NEW OFFICIALS

Mr. S.K. Chetty (president) and Mr. R.G. Naidoo (secretary) were highly praised for their good work, and both of them did not seek re-election. The new officials elected were: Messrs P.C. Samuels (president), S.G. Chetty, R.R. Naidoo, M.S. Govender, F. Richards and C.V. Naidoo (vice-presidents), R.J. Naidoo (assistant treasurer), S.T.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENT

THE non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association has been notified officially by the System Manager, S.A.R. & H., Durban, that the 5.04 a.m. and 6.0 a.m. trains conveying passengers between Duffs Road and Durban will operate with extra third class compartments on week-days.

Mr. J. Bagwandeen, secretary of the Association, says that passengers will now travel in comfort without being compressed into few compartments as was the case before. The Railway Administration carried out special investigations before agreeing to the representations

work got in by the Durban Central Care Committee of F.O.S.A., the chairman of which, Mr. Ramsay Bepathram, told The Leader that the new amenity would aid F.O.S.A. immensely in its task to rehabilitate its patients. At the same time it affords nurses and other members of the Settlement staff a new avenue of spending their spare hours profitably.

SLOW PROGRESS

The progress was slow [illegible] M.B.B. Bepathram, the main reason for this being a lack of [illegible] funds to spread over the many varied projects. "The idea was mooted by A. G. Naraindas [illegible] decade or so ago," said the chairman, "but something has now been done, for recreation plays a vital part in health and rehabilitation."

Mr. G. Ramdath has also [illegible] behind the scenes and [illegible] has not much experience in particular type of work it was efforts that has made [illegible]

Mr. E. H. Ismail will [illegible] ing a trophy and through [illegible] tion for it the standard of [illegible] bound to improve. He said [illegible] hoped that in time to come [illegible] tournament would be made [illegible] court.

DELIGHTED

The fine exhibition of [illegible] tighted those who had [illegible] rather uncertain weather [illegible] watch was a men's doubles [illegible] Woodroff and Brian Nathan and Drysdale 6-4. In the [illegible] match Woodroff and Nathan beat Capell and Mc[illegible] 6-4.

A game of some [illegible] doubles match was [illegible] Capell and Mc[illegible] partnered Drysdale and [illegible] opponents.

Indian tennis players [illegible] to participate owing [illegible]

S. A. Tennis Stars Open New F. O. S. A. Court

A milestone was reached when the newly laid tennis court —a much-needed amenity—was officially opened by Mr. E. H. Ismail, the prominent social, sporting and business personality, at the Settlement at Newlands on Sunday afternoon, August 30.

ANOTHER significant Friends of the Sick Association

Springbok, Bryan Woodroff, Brian Nathan, son of Mr. Nathan, principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Eric Capell, C. Drysdale and Two colourfuls, Carey and Watson and Mrs. D. Hale and Mrs. H. Hunt participated in the exhibition matches.

[illegible] court was

[illegible] hard

Gandhi Library A.G.M.

At the 38th annual meeting of the M. K. Gandhi Library and Parsee Rustomjee Hall, which was added recently, Mr. P. Rustomjee gave some interesting facts during the course of the secretarial report.

During the past year, to 31, 1959, 11,204 persons [illegible] of Indians, Coloureds and Africans, had attended the library, the shelves there were added [illegible] in six different languages, the tables there were [illegible] overseas newspapers, [illegible] periodicals and other [illegible]

The library hall, which [illegible] adult classes, was also used [illegible] for public meetings free of [illegible] An annual grant of £[illegible] voted by the Bhai Jeebhai [illegible] see Trust which goes [illegible] maintenance of the [illegible] the library assistants.

The Rev. A. Chetty, chairman of the Library Committee, presided. The guest speaker was M. E. Naidoo, vice-principal of the Sastry College, giving an account of his travels and [illegible] lengths of his travels and [illegible] Scots among the "Blue Indians of the Caribbean" to an [illegible] audience.

Other speakers were Messrs I. Lawrence, P. Dhurvas, A. Rathnam, K. Radhoo and G. Benaik. G. Sweetmeats were distributed to the children after the close of the meeting.



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

Will S. Natal Add This Glorious Feather to Their Cap?

By RONNIE GOVENDER

IF there is a soccer critic I respect, it is that prodigious sports administrator and journalist R. S. Govender who holds many official positions in sport than even he can remember. Few will deny that R.S., as young as he is, is one of the most knowledgeable men in the game of soccer in the country.

But despite this, I cannot agree with him when he says that the Johannesburg African teams to play Southern Natal Indians at Currie's Fountain this Sunday will win outright victory.

Sure enough, most of the Johannesburg players were in the Transvaal team which ousted a much-improved Natal African XI.

I think that with the selectors having done such a good job the Southern Natal Indian A team is not only capable of holding their own with the boys from the Golden City.

We have a watertight defence which has been tested over and over again. Lionel Hosmiel, Ronnie Singh, and Dan Naidoo have proved themselves over and over again and if they are capable of holding back players like Teddy Jamalsaheer, Thavrin Mohan and Bob Pillay (less I think they are fit enough to hold back the best in the country — for I cannot imagine any forward line less as devastating as Sir Isfiey.

For many, our forward line has been revved up to look a little neater. This has always been our failing and by bringing in South Coast's tearaway Billey Govender, Dipath Naidoo and S. Lall, our vanguard has been given a little thrust.

And don't reckon without the proved competence of Stini Moodley and Sonny Morgan. However, a word of advice to Morgan — forget about the other players in your team and concentrate on your own soccer. Sonny is capable of doing a great deal of damage and with such an advantageous reach and good use of his heading powers he should be able to put his team up front.

Inter-city boxing in Maritzburg

Nagan Naidoo head of the Spartans Physical Culture Club in Pietermaritzburg, has unearthed a couple of African heavyweights to feature on the bill of his non-European amateur boxing tournament which will be held this Saturday night at the Lotus Hall, Longmarket Street. The heavyweights are the local lad, Innocent Shidi, and Moses of Durban.

In keeping with an practise, Nagan will bring on a team from the South Indian Youth League, Durban, who will be matched against some of the best products of Maritzburg. Star bout of the evening will be between the southern Natal Champion of Durban and Joe Mkize. Naidoo has been unbeaten to date but he return fight might prove " third time lucky " for Mkize.

Nagan reports that the sale of tickets has been most encouraging and that he is trying to obtain the services of the Railway Institute personnel to act as referee, timekeepers and as time-keepers.

The 15-bout programme consists of N. Naidoo v. Joe Mkize (heavyweight); Benny Moodley v. Peter Masterang (welter); Bobby Chetty (Bantam) v. Sydney Naidoo (Bantam); S. Pillay v. Mkize (light); D. Gengan v. Calybus Sitole (feather); Innocent Shidi v. Moses (heavy); Tommy Leonard v. Abraham (welter).

New cricket season is upon us

The cricket season is almost [illegible] on once again and the various clubs are beginning to stir into activity after their long and patient wait through the soccer season.

Various clubs are now reorganising themselves, old players are being replaced by new and positions are being shuffled around so as to give the clubs a strong looking that might perhaps reflect itself in the opening games of the season.

The Brighton C.C., held its ninth annual general meeting on Sunday, August 23, and the following officials were elected for the coming year:

Patrons, Messrs. R. R. Maraik, A. S. Ingleton, Reggie Pillay, Michael Naicker, M. L. Kandhay, D. Narayna, G. Murgai, J. Ramasar, K. Lalloo, D. C. Tai and K. S. Maharaj; president, G. Govender; secretary, E. C. Tait; treasurer, S. N. Naidoo; captain, L. Tait; vice-captain, L. Nundhall; manager, Ramjith Singh; committee, N. Harilall, Robert Singh and P. S. Pillay; auditor J. Rajkumar.

The Taiben C.C. at its third annual general meeting held on the same day elected the following officials:

Patrons, Mr. M. A. Cassim, Mr. [illegible] N. M. Bull Kamdar, Mr. S. Somnos, Mr. A. S. Mendalla, Mr. [illegible] Hariparsadh; president, Mr. G. Mushani; vice-president, Mr. S. Hassim; hon. secretary, Mr. B. Dawood; assistant secretary, Mr. T. G. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. S. A. M. Ahmed; hon. auditor, Mr. M. A. Cassim; captain, Mr. F. Dawood; vice-captain, Mr. C. S. Naidoo; manager, Mr. W. Hamidi; assistant manager, Mr. S. Hassim.

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Mr. J. Bagwandeen, Commissioner for non-European railway passengers, addresses the guests at a reception, which was given jointly by himself and Mr. G. E. Govender, for Newcastle Sanitarium Pagwa, the Dutch Open champion, at 43 Surbiton Road, Merebank. He stressed that nothing should be spared in providing Pagwa with the best facilities.

More Boxing Treats for Stanger

THE busy, fast growing North Coast town of Stanger will have a boxing treat some time in November if all goes well with Promoter Clive Govender's present boxing plans.

Handicapped by a lack of venue in the past, the enterprising promoter was forced to lay off from promoting after giving his townsfolk some exciting tourneys. But now with the completion of the Town Hall there is every likelihood of more regular shows there.

Govender told me over the phone that he has applied for use of the Town Hall and he has every confidence that he will be granted permission. Then for the City Fathers have lent him a sympathetic ear.

Clive has arranged two Natal title fights, the two most active divisions. Heading the bill will be a lightweight title fight between Solomon Zwane and Gideon Villakazi. The main supporting fight is a featherweight title meeting between Dick Goba (Ixopo) and Leonard "Killer" Madela.

However, it has been reported that Goba has retired. If this is true, then the title will be declared vacant and there may yet be a fourth meeting between David Masinga and Madela.

Four other preliminaries are being arranged and these are attractive matches in which Stanger will be represented by Govender, Ken Hoffer, Tiger Zack, Kid Bamboo and several local newcomer in the feather-weight division — Dougie Pillay.

Thrilling 4-3 win for Sappi

Beating Temple Rangers, 4-3, in a rain-swept match, Sappi maintained their position as champions of Stanger in a soccer thriller at Stanger.

It was not an easy victory, and it was only until extra time that Sappi clinched the match.

Sappi's defence was stretched to the utmost in the first half when attack after attack was rained on it. Encouraged by an early goal, a penalty taken by D. Sunny, Rangers hopes soared when Sunny slammed in another penalty. Rangers kept this 2-0 lead to half-time.

Sappi came back with a vengeance in the second half, but Johnny Moodley, Lower Tugela's ace defender, and the man of the match, proved to be the rock on which their attacks so often foundered. However, in a goalmouth scramble, Robin Joseph gave Sappi their first heather when he scored.

After this, Sappi came back strongly and equalised through their left-winger, Brychoo.

Gengan virtually sank Temple's hope in the dying minutes, moving a "suiter" with only the goalkeeper to beat.

Extra time saw D. Sunny notch his hat-trick—his third penalty—but Peter, playing a great game for Sappi, equalised. In the final minutes Temple's keeper let the wet ball slip into the net.

AFRICANS WILL WIN OUTRIGHT

AN interesting soccer fare is expected to be witnessed at Currie's Fountain on Sunday when two star-studded African teams from the "Golden City" will play Southern Natal Indian sides in challenge inter-race competitions. The "A" teams will play at 3.15 p.m., preceded by the "B" teams at 2 p.m.

The Southern Natal teams chosen appear attractive on paper, and are certain to retain the prestige that Natal as a whole earned this season in the official inter-race series. Both the teams are well balanced and the selectors are confident that they will outwit the stiff opposition expected from the Rand Africans.

The African teams consist mainly of the Transvaal side that recently beat Natal in the African inter-provincial Moroka Bailoys Cup match. Although the Natal Africans suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of the Indians, their team has been improved considerably when they played Transvaal, and therefore the Johannesburg teams must virtually be strong to score an outright victory over their Natal counterparts.

TOP SOCCER EXPECTED

While the season is coming to a close, these matches are expected to be the last inter-race games on provincial basis this year. Soccer enthusiasts are expected to crowd the Currie's Fountain once more to enjoy top soccer exhibition that is promised.

SOUTHERN NATAL TEAMS

"A": Isaac Thomas, Ken Naidoo, Ben Moodley, Lionel Hosmiel, Ronnie Singh, Dan Naidoo, Bobby Moodley, Teddy Jamalsaheer, Thavrin Mohan, Sonny Morgan, Bob Pillay, Kesh Naidoo.

"B": Isaac Thomas, Solomon Naidoo, Johnny Moodley, Ronnie Singh, Dan Naidoo, Ben Moodley, Lionel Hosmiel, Kesh Naidoo, Thavrin Mohan, Sonny Morgan, Bob Pillay, Kesh Naidoo.

Manager, Ronnie Govender; Trainer, Mervin Pillay; Coach, Ronnie Govender; Assistant Coach, Mervin Pillay.

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS

Indian Tennis is a Shambles

I WENT along to the second round of the Natal Indian tennis championships and I was disappointed at what I saw. I don't mean the standard of the games which, in any case, isn't worth talking about.

For a provincial tournament, the turnout was absolutely shocking. There couldn't have been more than nine spectators there.

But I found the complacent absence of the big boys of Natal tennis who make all those pretty speeches at the dinner tables utterly unpardonable.

There is no need to say more. I don't wonder that our tennis is such a shambles. It this is how the men who administer the sport show their interest, I don't suppose we can expect much improvement in the tennis.

Sore Sucorites

I'm serious, but very Maxville will agree with me that the prefix is fast as provincial and interclub selectors.

I am convinced that this is not due to any lack of talent. There are players in Maxville and Actonville and Mayo Township who could hold their own in any company. I've seen them.

Off-Yond I can think of at least three boys who are among the best in Southern Natal — left: back Mackay Ramsunder, winger Ilochanan Allison and centre forward Dora Naidoo.

Perhaps Maxville's president, Sonny Raath, who is at the grounds every week, has some justification in saying that local selectors have been disregarding Maxville.

According to him, only once was Maxville honoured by the selection of one Southern Natal selector, Mr. Krish Naidoo, during the match Services Maxville and South Coast.

If this is the truth, then I think it is a downright shame. How can a fair representative side be chosen if selectors show a partiality for watch a few of the many spectacular tions there are in Southern Natal?

Maxet Fights

The Indian Swimming, Mr. A. G. Maxet, deserves a pat on the back for his splendid effort for more and better facilities for our sportsmen.

As chairman of the Durban Indian Schools Sports Council, Maxet has done and is still doing all he can to see that our kids get enough sports-grounds. As a result, he realises that sport is an important part of a child's education.

Recently at the Durban Indian Schools sports meeting at the Alan Ford stadium, Maxet certainly didn't pull his punches when he made it clear in the presence of a leading members of the Natal Education Department that our kids weren't getting their fair share of sports facilities.

Again this week, he reiterated the importance of more playing fields in his capacity as secretary of the Durban and District Cricket Union. He attributed the lack of enthusiasm amongst clubs and members to the fact that there were not sufficient grounds.

See there's the rub. Our officials should follow Mr. Maxet's lead and keep fighting for better sports facilities for our people.

Indian European

Supporters Club

Pardon me if the above heading confuses you. It does seem a little muscle-bound, doesn't it? Not to dampen the ardent spirits of those flaming Indian soccer enthusiasts who have formed a Supporters Club to root home the All-White professional team Durban City, that's the way it is — plain mixed-up.

Fans, supporting a White club that won't even consider fielding a Black man no matter how good he is when there's so many local non-White teams just as good, if not better, which need such support more.

But then I suppose this Supporters Club feel that only a White team can play soccer worthy of their support.



They got a gift of jerseys

Dalkeith, leaders of the Pietermaritzburg Indian senior A soccer league, beat the Kloof River Club, Maidens, by 7 - 2 in the Northern zone semi-final of the Natal Cup at Ludsworth last Sunday. The club was rewarded for their outstanding performances with a gift of a set of new jerseys presented by Mr. M. "Sargo" Moodley, a well-known Pietermaritzburg businessman. photograph above shows Mr. Bills Kalika, the team manager, receiving the jerseys from Mr. Moodley (extreme right) after a meeting session at Edwardstown Road during the week.

Commission To Discuss Pro. Soccer

By "The Leader" Reporter

A SPECIAL commission set up by the Southern Natal Indian Football Association will meet at Carrie's Fountain on Sunday at 9.30 a.m. to examine the question of introducing professionalism in non-European soccer.

The Commission has invited memoranda and evidence from seven of its affiliated units. It is probable that the Commission will recommend that professional soccer be conducted on non-racial basis and an independent body be created in Natal to control and administer this aspect.

The Commission's recommendations will be discussed at a council meeting of Southern Natal on September 20.

MANDAN'S GREAT DEBUT

P. R. Mandan, the international table tennis player, made a sensational debut in the "A" Division of the Natal Tennis Championships by beating former Natal singles champion R. Ramlakan and other seasoned players.

A former "B" Division player, Mandan wasn't given much of a chance against Natal's veteran, but he commanded the cross by hitting the ball unorthodoxly good performance.

And what's more he didn't play as erratically as he does in table tennis. Instead, he approached his matches with confidence and a mature coolness. In fact, he didn't leave much to chance but fought out intelligent and tactical battles.

However his oldest hurdle yet regained Gangat Maharaj who also is favourite for the singles title at the moment.

The results of the champion ships thus far are:

Egyptian Table Tennis Team for Union Tour

THE LEADER learns that the Egyptian table tennis team which visited South Africa by an Egyptian ship recently has now been confirmed.

Mr. C. M. Bapu, secretary of the non-racial South African Table Tennis Board, said that a team of Egyptian players will make a tour of South Africa towards the end of the year or early next year.

This is the first time the Board, which is the only non-racial sports body in the Union to be recognised overseas, has made a fellow member of the International Table Tennis Federation in its country.

SPECULATION

However, there is still speculation whether the Egyptians will be allowed into the Union in view of the fact that unlike the all-white West Indies tour, the Board will not submit to any apartheid conditions laid down by the government.

The Egyptians are holding tour at the moment to select by the possible team. They will play Natal "A" against selected members. The first of these will be played in Durban the second in Cape Town, while the return match during his visit will be staged.

Besides these they will play in Eastern Province (Long Tennis Leagues), Orange Free State and Transvaal (Johannesburg and Natal (Maritzburg).

(Continued from Column 3)

same venue on Monday at 7.30.

GOOD RESPONSE

There has been a good response entries and most of the top players in Durban, including the new Southern Natal champion, G. H. Moodley, the South African champion, C. M. Pope, A. Valoo and P. R. Mandan, will participate.

With such stars competing the standard of play is certain to be high. Interest is bound to be keen the match, should you see meet in this tournament is over Maxwell Road.

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WHO WILL BE MR. NATAL OF 1959

WHO will be Mr. Natal 1959? That is the burning question engaging the minds of Natal's muscle enthusiasts as they make feverish last-minute preparations for the biggest event in local muscledom which will be held this Saturday evening at Bolton Hall.

Mr. E. H. Ismail, hard working president of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Body-Building Association, told me that despite the waning interest in physical culture and weightlifting, he was determined to send a team to participate in the local South African Championships to be held at Port Elizabeth.

Natal, once top dog in the national championships, hasn't fared too well recently. Since the departure of former Mr. South Africa, R. G. Govender, for overseas to take part in the Mr. Universe Contest, the game has fallen flat in the province.

There are not as many local clubs, and with one of the leading clubs, the Premier Academy, threatened with extinction from their regular premises, things do look gloomy for Natal.

However, Mr. Ismail believes that all is not lost. If the support the Mercury P.C. Academy got for their short last week is any criterion, then there may be some truth in Mr. Ismail's strong faith.

Over at Maritzburg the boys have been doing very well and a few clubs outside Durban have been showing tremendous interest.

"I expect many new and inspiring faces in the contest and I am confident that Natal will once more regain its lost prestige. Already we have a very big list of entries in all the divisions, including weightlifting, and I expect the Vlei Natal contest to draw a record entry."

Besides the Mr. Natal, senior and junior, the Vlei Natal and the weightlifting contests, there will also be a variety concert with some leading local entertainers.

S.A.P.P.I. GO DOWN AFTER GOOD FIGHT

In the first round of the Natal Challenge for the Gandhi Memorial Cup the formidable Maidens club, SAPPI, who are affiliated to the Natal Table Tennis Association, went down fighting to Maxville's Parades at the Maxville General last week.

The match was evenly fought out and Parades deserved their 2-1 win. The crowning feature was the exciting last game, in which the scores kept going with an early one nil lead in the first half and had the Parades defence working overtime as they put on the pressure to increase the score.

On the other hand the good moves made by Parades forwards in using in the first half were not fooled by the formidable SAPPI defence.

During the second half, Parades took command of the game. It was apparent that the visitors were tiring and Parades played a thrilling game to take the lead with two goals.

Outstanding players for Parades were centre forward Dana Naidoo, inner right Sonny Naidoo and their back Ernie Morgan.

TABLE TENNIS 'OPEN'

The Durban Youth Centre, premises known as the Mission Institute, one of the finest table tennis centres in Natal, will be staging their annual Long Tennis Open Championships from Saturday 12 September to Saturday 19 September 14.

On Saturday the first day of the tourney and the inaugural matches will take place at the Durban Youth Centre, 161 Commercial Road, starting at 2.30 p.m.

The Championships will be conducted under the auspices of the Natal Table Tennis Association and Secretary Mr. A. Banda Singh will appeal to all players to enter their names at the above centre, which is the venue for all matches to be played.

The draw will be held at the

(Continued on Column 4)

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INDIAN MEMBERS URGED TO QUIT COUNCIL COMMITTEE



A musician and her instrument. An inspiring as a portrait of womanhood in lovely and talented Miss Jagathambalan Naidoo of Durban. She recently returned from India where she learnt to play the veena. (See story on Page Five).

By Our Political Correspondent

AN urgent request to Indian members to quit the Indian Advisory Committee of the Durban City Council on which they are serving without their votes, was made by Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress in a special interview.

Dr. Naicker said this was vitally essential in the interests of the Indian community so that its total opposition to the Fowler formula can have a real meaning.

This was the latest development on the Indian municipal vote issue. Both the leaders of the Congress and the Organisation have rejected the Fowler formula emanating from Escourt Municipality which suggests Indians serving on certain committees without the vote and having a vote either on the sub committee or for the election of any Councillor.

There has been a tremendous support among Indians for the suggestion made by Mr. F. C. Myer in an interview with "The Leader" last week for the calling of a Nationwide conference of Indian ratepayers to enable all Natal ratepayers to put forward a united demand for the Municipal vote on a basis of equality with the European voters on a common roll.

"The Escourt formula presented among others by the Chairman of the Natal Municipal Association must be totally rejected by the entire Indian community," Dr. Naicker said. He added, "Before the Natal Municipal Association meets at Pietermaritzburg next week, we want to know most categorically that the Indian people do not support the Escourt formula in any shape or form. Any suggestion short of the right of suggestion put forward BY[illegible]

DR. NAICKER SAID

Dr. Naicker said that the Escourt formula had not sucked out of the thumbs of any three Councillors who were willing to have put them forward. It was the product of considerable thought of some individuals in the Municipal Association on the Durban City Council.

"The Escourt memorandum," he said, "was a watered down version of the one put forward by the Indian Advisory Committee of the Durban City Council. I made a special appointment to see one of the members of the Durban City Council and I spoke at length to him. I made it clear to him that the Indian community on the whole was not interested in the Escourt proposals."

DR. NAICKER RECOMMENDED

Dr. Naicker said that the Congress and Dr. Naicker, as the accredited leaders, were on the political horizon of South Africa for the past 40 years, and he had attended the Natal Municipal Association meeting when Escourt was represented by a delegation of Municipal representatives for Indians.

"Never in the history of any municipal meeting," said Dr. Naicker, "had any concessions been made except when the people concerned have stood solidly for their rights.

"It is the consistent policy of the Congress to oppose any form or kind of democratic rights to all in South Africa which is supported by the majority of a more liberal opinion on the part of the European in the South Africa Union in regard to the Indian."

MR. PATHER'S VIEWS

Mr. P. R. Pather, Chairman of the Natal Indian Organisation, said on the Escourt proposals in the view of the Natal Indian Organisation, did not go far enough. He said, "Notwithstanding the splendid work of the Indian Advisory Committee of the Durban City Council, the Indian representation which the Council contains

(Continued on page four)

Blackmarket in babies alarms social workers

A LUCRATIVE traffic in new-born babies is at the moment being run, surreptitiously, on an astonishingly large scale by some Durban girls. They are netting large sums of money by selling their children, which they have acquired illegitimately and cannot look after, to wealthy widows and widowers, childless couples and to people who just love children.

The heart of Durban alone boasts at least three of these notorious racket rings operating with agents and sub-agents who are out to find clients on a commission basis.

While the main offenders are "good time girls" and prostitutes, the baby-selling net spreads, too, to others fast down by the pavement.

The Egyptians are holding tour at the moment to select by the possible team. They will play Natal "A" against selected members. The first of these will be played in Durban the second in Cape Town, while the return match during his visit will be staged.

Besides these they will play in Eastern Province (Long Tennis Leagues), Orange Free State and Transvaal (Johannesburg and Natal (Maritzburg).

A survey carried out recently showed that male children were more in demand than females.

The sum asked for a male child is between £25 to £50 depending also on its appearance and the type of mother who is offering the child for sale. If the mother wants to dispose of her child before the neighbourhood gets to know of it then any amount would do, but in the case of a professional baby seller a lot of bargaining goes on before the child is parted from its mother for good.

Commenting on this, a prominent social worker said: "The position in this regard today is an alarming one such practices were not known to Indians until a few years ago.

"Probably the impact of the Western way of life and influence wrought in this direction by American films and books may have changed the outlook of Indian women, who are given to strict religious training and a disciplined upbringing. But one must not lose sight of the fact that the evident contributory factor to this social evil is the poverty which the community is present facing."

"At the moment," she said, "there is an alarming male unemployment crisis, and also to a great extent among girls.

"Many of the girls have taken to living alone after family feuds and when they are thrown out of work they naturally resort to any means to earn a few pennies."

One mother blamed the people buying these illegitimate children for encouraging this racket. "They should be sent to prison for buying children till all the ways of earning money this is the most disgusting but," she said.

This social problem also raises a moral issue. The possibility that years hence is a cause for concern. These irresponsible mothers, who meet who have given them the children do not care to keep contact with their off-spring, and with the passage of years, mother and child are total strangers.

Dead Indian driver's name is cleared

THE name of a dead Indian driver was cleared by Mr. Justice James in a judgment delivered in the Supreme Court, Durban, last week.

The Judge was giving judgment in a damages action arising out of a motor accident on the North Coast Road near Stanger in November last year in which two people were killed.

Mrs. E. N. Smith, the widow of the driver of a South African Railways van, claimed £4,000 from the London and Scottish Assurance Corporation, Ltd. She claimed that the late Mr. G. Mistri, whose car was insured by the corporation, was negligent and his negligence caused the death and the death of her husband.

Mr. Mistri and two others of the eight Indians in the car were killed and Mr. Smith, another European and an African in the car were killed.

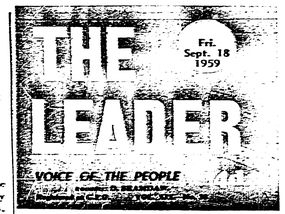
In his judgment, Mr. Justice James said that Mr. Smith had failed to discharge the onus of proving that Mr. Mistri was negligent. The Judge inferred that from the evidence it appeared that Mr. Mistri did not take avoiding action but in the short space of time available for him to appreciate the danger and give it could have been a belief that his action was justified in the circumstances.

The Judge found that Mr. Mistri was not travelling on the correct side of the road.

He dismissed the claim against the corporation.

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISE — OUR PLAN

See Page 8



THE LEADER Fri. Sept. 18 1959 VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Faked detectives alleged in Indian robbery

THE shock of a Durban Indian, Mr. A. M. Govender, when he was rudely awakened in the middle of the night by three men who claimed they were police detectives and demanded the keys of his safe, was recalled in the Regional Court, Durban, last week.

The story was told when Cyril Govender, a 26-year-old butcher, was charged with stealing three young Germans to commit the robbery Govender, who appeared before Mr. I. A. Dickinson, pleaded not guilty.

Two of the Germans gave evidence and said they were each sentenced to five months' imprisonment and five strokes by the cane they played in taking £207 from Mr. Govender during the midnight raid.

Mr. A. M. Govender said: "I had never seen the Germans before they robbed me one night in March last year but Cyril Govender was a schoolmate of mine I often used to meet him."

He said that another man, Pillay, who was a cousin of Govender

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TRAGIC PLIGHT OF MEREBANK FAMILY

LEFT destitute by the recent floods, which completely washed away his market garden, 72-year-old Mr. V. Puckree, an old age pensioner, of Mere Street, Merebank, cleared the mud, silt and debris which collected on his small patch of land to once again eke out a living from it.

He had to support a large family —himself, his aged wife, an only son, who was unemployed, his daughter-in-law, and eight small children. Just when rehabilitation was coming his way he took ill and died.

Twenty days later his 39-year-old son, Ramsamy, who was unemployed, took ill and also died, leaving his grief-stricken wife and eight small children completely destitute.

This tragic plight has come to the Puckree family just when it had incurred huge debts after the death of the aged Mr. Puckree.

According to close relatives, Mr. Ramsamy took ill on the day of his late father's 16th day death ceremony, which he was in the habit of having three times in Durban collecting his meagre dole, with which he planned to buy things for the ceremony.

He was carried home by some of his friends but the next day his condition became worse and he was rushed to the hospital. Three days later he died.

The family has no source of income and Mrs. Ramsamy could not leave the house to do casual work as she has to look after the children.

Mr. Ramsamy's neighbour, Mr. Soman Lutchman, a 60-year-old market gardener, also suffered from mud following an attack of high blood pressure. He, too, was not yet settled to commence clearing out a living from his garden, and his death has left his wife and six children destitute.

Both Mr. Puckree and Mr. Lutchman were great friends, and it was a matter of coincidence that their graves at the Merebank cemetery are next to each other, just as when they were living as friends and neighbours next to each other's house.



Mr. C. E. Downes, the Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, opening the new Taj Mahal Hotel at Raisethorpe.

Non-White hotel for Maritzburg

AN important amenity for Indian and Coloured people has been provided for Raisethorpe, near Pietermaritzburg, by the opening of the Taj Mahal Hotel.

Leading Indian business and sporting personalities and European well-wishers, among them some City Councillors, attended the official opening on Monday morning by the Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. C. E. Downes.

The hotel, built at a cost of £40,000, has 19 bedrooms, lounges, public and private bars, a billiard room and a ballroom.

Mr. Downes said that the hotel would fulfil a long-felt need not only for Pietermaritzburg's non-Europeans but for visitors who attend the various congress and sports meetings.

The enterprise of the Mossa brothers would go a long way to fulfil the aim of making Raisethorpe self-supporting, he said.

The population has been steadily growing since it became a suburb of Pietermaritzburg about 20 years ago, and the City Council had recently accepted tenders for the building of 400 new houses to cope with the steadily rising population, which was now 10,000.

The photograph on the left shows the Mayor, Mr. C. E. Downes, officially opening the hotel. Next to him is the Mayoress and Mr. M. H. Mossa, whose son, Hayer B. H. Mossa, is on the extreme left. Seated between Hayer Mossa and the Mayor is Mr. Leopold Goldberg, manager of the hotel. On the extreme right is Mr. Leslie Simon.

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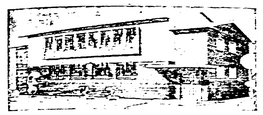
Two five-a-side soccer tournaments have been scheduled for this month. The first is an inter-race tournament for adults and will be held at the New Grayston School Ground this Sunday. The winners will be awarded the Naidoo Memorial Floating Trophy and the runners-up will receive the Crescent Floating Trophy.

Entries are five shillings per team. Each team must also provide their own footballs.

AT ASHERVILLE

The Asherville Sports Association is holding a tournament for Indian Schools at the Asherville Sports Grounds on the 26th. There are three divisions — Open (over 16 years), "A" Division (14-16) and "B" Division (14 and under). Entry fee is 2s. 6d. per team.

advertise in The Leader



An artist's impression of the Swamiji's Press and Assembly Hall which has been erected by the Divine Life Society of South Africa. The building was opened by Mrs. Sivabhakum Naidoo, a disciple of Swami Sivananda, the founder of the Society in India. The Press, equipped with printing and type-setting machines will produce religious books of Swami Sivananda. The hall is at 870 New Germany Road, Clare Estate, Durban.

47 INDIAN MEN

(AND 7 WOMEN) HAVE LEARNT HOW TO

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JUNIOR LEADER

A letter that touched me

DEAR Chachajan,—Reading through 'The Leader,' I came across the article on the Chetty family and I am sending 10s. in cash. I don't know the address, therefore I send it to you, and you can please hand it over to them. I would be very glad if you will print the address of the Chetty family in 'The Leader' so that I can send some clothes for the little ones. May God bless the Chetty family, and may they live a long life." The letter was signed "PALBarg," and as far as I can make out, the donor was a "Junior Leader" member.

The letter really touched me, and it also made me suddenly feel guilty. While money was coming in at the office, I had forgotten to make my own contribution. We, at the office, had never anticipated such an overwhelming response from people of all races, and what surprised us was so many poor Indian families had parted with whatever little they could afford.

Indians as a rule respond slowly to charity of this nature, but the plight of the Chetty family melted everybody's hearts.

Well, a Junior Leader member has set the ball rolling with a money letter. How about you? Why don't you make a collection, however small, among your friends and help a good cause. You may send the money personally at the Leader office. If you are living out of Durban, you may send the money by postal order. If you send money letter at the Post Office. My address: Chachajan, 5 Aimers Avenue, Glen Street, Durban. All contributions by members will be acknowledged in this column.

* * *

PEN PALS

Vishon Ramiah (11), P.O. Box 84, Tugela, Natal. Interests: soccer, reading.

Sunny Bheema-bood (15), P.O. Box 12, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: soccer, senior cinema.

Benedict Naidoo (15), P.O. Box 75, Park Rynie, Natal. Interests: stamp collecting, cinema.

Paul Soonal (12), Reynold Street, Scottburgh, Natal. Interests: general.

Margaret Ramsingh (16), 742 South East Road, Chatsworth, Durban. Interests: Pioneers, Scouts, music, gardening.

Krishna Moodley (18), P.O. Box 15, Dartmouth, Dumbarton, Natal. Interests: drawing, reading, soccer.

Sacthree Mahabeer, 2/84 Lindella Road, Sherwood, Durban. Interests: general.

N. Thaya (13), 268 Daintree Avenue, Newlands, Durban. Interests: cookery, reading.

S. Perumal (16), P.O. Box 13, Amatikulu, Natal. Interests: gardening, reading, sports.

Sinda Pillay (14), P.O. Ramsbottom, Natal. Interests: net ball, singing.

Mohamed Munda (15), P.O. Box 139, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: cinema, singing.

Freddie Govender (15), P.O. Box 13, Amatikulu, Natal. Interests: general.

K. Harrilall (18), P.O. Box 25, Umhlanga-rock, Natal. Interests: golf, cinema.

Parida Bayat (13), 314 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: reading, cinema, sport.

R. Nyanar (17), P.O. Box 121, Hillcrest, Natal. Interests: general.

Nalini Naidoo (14), P.O. Box 13, Amatikulu, Natal. Interests: soccer, cinema, music.

Sonia Naidoo (17), P.O. Box 456, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: collecting stamps, reading.

Govindraju Moodley (18), P.O. Box 18, Athens, Natal. Interests: reading, cinema.

* * *

BIRTHDAY INVITATION

A former member of the Junior Leader, David Pillay of 51 Galway Avenue, Mayville, Durban, will be celebrating his 21st birthday on Sunday, September 20, 1959 at 2.30 p.m. at his residence. He has invited Chachajan and Junior Leader members to be party. Unfortunately I shall not be available because of another engagement. Anyway, a happy birthday to you, David! I am sure many of our members will turn up to see Sella to you on your big day.

* * *

SPECIAL REQUEST

Kishore Chaonlal Kanjoon of 41 Third Avenue, Asiatic Bazaar, Verulam, Transvaal is a polio victim. He is 18 years old, and has been confined with the disease since 1948. He would like to have pen pals. His interests: watch repairing, crochet, reading, cinema. He write to him.

* * *

PAYMENT FOR STORIES

Vishnu Ramu of P.O. Box 83, Estcourt, Natal, and Shivngadoni of 6 Gordon Road, Pietermaritzburg want to know if Chachajan pays for stories published in these columns. The answer is yes. Little tit-bits which members send from time to time are of course not included in this group. Where a story is deserving of payment, I always state the amount the story earns.

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Warm tributes at M.L. Sultan founders day

By "The Leader" Reporter

HIGH tribute was paid to the great philanthropist, the late Hajee M. L. Sultan, at the glorious "Founders' Day" celebration held at the M. L. Sultan Technical College last Tuesday (September 8). The various donors who were responsible for the establishment of the magnificent M. L. Sultan Technical College were paid a fitting tribute for their generous contribution.

The first ceremony for the afternoon was the unveiling of the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust plaque at the entrance of the College. Hajee Kader, the chairman of the Trust, unveiled the plaque.

Hajee Kader made special mention of the late Hajee M. L. Sultan who, as early as August 12, 1942, having foreseen the grave and urgent need for technical education for the community, offered to pay £15,000, being half the cost of the building. The other half was to come from the Government, while the land was promised by the Durban Municipality for a technical college.

"This gesture on the part of the late Hajee Sultan, together with the assistance of the Central Government and the Durban City Council and the readily response from the community and well-wishers of education, has enabled the College Council to plan a building scheme as the most splendid monuments we see here," said Hajee Kader.

Hajee Kader also paid tribute to the Principal, Mr. Sultana, and members of the College Council for the meritorious services they have rendered in the interest of technical education for the Indian community.

Members urged to quit

(Continued from page one)

purely ethical grounds and was an attempt upon a much much of the overseas anti-Indian propaganda was based. The Commission had suggested a limited franchise as a basis for negotiations with the Indian community which it had stated was refusing to accept any form of communal representation.

Mr. Pather said that fifteen years had elapsed since that Commission had submitted its interim report and considerable progress had been made in the development of human relationship even in South Africa where the emotional atmosphere which had gripped the European people in Natal had now made way for calm and clear thinking.

Mr. Pather appealed to the Natal Municipal Association that in discussing municipal representation the basic issues should bear in mind that the Indians were South African citizens and as such they were entitled to have a say in the administration of local authorities.

The Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association have announced that they will take the initiative in calling a Natal-wide conference of ratepayers in the near future.

In a statement issued by Dr. A. Rajbansi, the Association rejected the communal representation and have asked for the repeal of the 1924 Ordinance. They stated that

(Continued in next column)



Cutting a fine figure of a man is Maritzburg's Ignos Shurid, who was declared Mr. Natal, 1959, at Bolton Hall last week.

(Continued from previous column)

communal representation would only breed communalism and added that Indians have made tremendous advance in all fields to justify municipal votes on the common roll.

The ratepayers have also expressed gratitude to those who had spoken out on the question of the vote and they contemplate in the near future a non-racial conference of all Natal ratepayers "to bring about a concerted action for the extension of the Franchise."

FAKED DETECTIVES IN ROBBERY

(Continued from page one)

breast of the gun, he handed over his safe keys to the pseudo-detectives.

One of the young Germans, G. A. Baukast, a former immigrant music in the Free State, said he had come to Durban on holiday with his companions and was staying in an Indian home at Sydenham. A man called Dyna introduced him to Cyril Govender and after they had discussed diamond dealings and Baukast's shortage of money, Govender told him he knew where Baukast could get some.

He said he knew a certain Indian (A. M. Govender) who was involved in illegal money lending deals and pawnbroking. We planned to go to his house in Tollington Road, Wentworth, posing as C.I.D. officers doing a routine check-up or something. It was Cyril's idea. He said there would be about £500 in the safe.

He said he hammered on Mr. Govender's door and said he was investigating a car accident. When Mr. Govender opened the house Baukast walked in and said he had information that Mr. Govender was involved in "shady" money deals.

GUN IN SAFE

He also said he had heard there was a gun in the safe and demanded it to be opened. He said he took the money when the safe was opened and told Mr. C... to follow the "police" ... police station. Then ... went wrong. The ... would not start. Acc... lend a shoe in the road ... later used in evidence ... Govender realised he had ... tricked.

"As we drove off, I ... one shouts 'Get my gun ... gun.' Soon after that ... police chased us and we ... arrested."

The case will continue ... ember 12.

United Cricket Club officials

Mr. H. Ghela was re-elected president of the United Cricket Club in Pietermaritzburg at the annual general meeting held last week. Other officials who were elected were K. Kuba (re-elected secretary), G. A. Kader (re-elected treasurer), G. Ghela (re-elected auditor), and S. S. Padia, ... K. Padayachee as the ... and K. S. Moodley as the ... The patrons are Messrs. M. S. Naidoo, K. S. Moodley and ... Paumany. Delegates to the Natal Indian Cricket Union are D. Dick, G. A. Kader and M. Kisten.



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cavalla Kings

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Child Welfare officials

The following officials were elected at the nineteenth annual general meeting of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society held last Saturday:

Patrons, The Administrator of Natal, Mr. A. E. Trollip; The Mayor, Councillor C. B. Downes; Messrs. Messrs. R. Dookran, D. Bandhoo, T. Palanviandi; hon. life vice-president, Mrs. P. G. Phillips; president, Mr. L. Bhikai; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. M. Singh, M. Meeran, Miss S. Chetty; secretary, Mr. I. Ramlagan; hon. treasurer, Mr. R. C. Moodley; council members, Messrs. Noel John, A. Manicum, L. S. Moodley, A. H. Rawat, M. M. Moodley, I. Ramnath, M. R. Govender, D. Pursk, L. T. Ramdeen, R. S. David, M. Sewnarain, K. P. Nadasen, J. Sookram, Mrs. M. A. Manicum, Mrs. O. Bandhoo, Miss Dolly Moodley, Mrs. R. C. Moodley, R. Singh, P. R. Moodley.

CAKE SALE

The Coronation Krishna Sentamil Society's cake sale in aid of its School Building Fund held on August 29 at its premises in 59 Krishna Road, Braemore, realised a net sum of £22.

The official opening of this block for the Building Fund was performed by Mr. K. Moodley.

Durban girl can play the Veena

While on holiday in India, Miss Jagathambalam Naidoo, the youngest daughter of Mrs. S. A. Naidoo, became so interested in Indian music after she had been to concerts and shows, that she decided on the remainder of her stay there to learn to play a musical instrument. The instrument she chose was the Veena, which is one of the hardest and subtlest of Indian stringed instruments to master.

Miss Naidoo studied at the Kalvathy Sabgathata School under the tutorship of Mrs. Muthoosemeenachie and had reached the stage of Varna before she had to return to South Africa.

"The basic requirements can be learnt in one year," she said, "but it depends a great deal on the willingness of the individual and the co-operation between pupil and tutor. If one is really interested and has a feeling for music good progress can be made in that time."

CONSTANT GUIDANCE

Miss Naidoo lived with her tutor so she had the benefit of constant and ready guidance whenever she needed it. "While I used to practise, Mrs. Muthoosemeenachie would stop me in the middle of a piece and suggest whether stronger or gentler treatment might not be more effective or satisfying. I gained considerably by that," she added.

Too modest to speak well for her own talents her mother supplied me with the further detail that Jagathambalam, according to her tutor, has a natural ability and topped the class although she had comparatively little grounding as compared with the other students.

Before her return, Mrs. Muthoosemeenachie said in parting, that she hoped that a group of girls would come to India and study music, singing and dancing for it is important that the great cultural heritage of India be taken in its strength back to South Africa to revitalise and enrich the lives of the Indian community there. In this way they would really be doing something worthwhile. There is so much that can be learnt in our motherland."

Miss Naidoo could not read or write Tamil when she left South Africa. In India she was able to learn both and her speech improved considerably.

More aid for triplets

More aid for the Chetty triplets has come in the shape of a donation of £2 12s. 6d. from the management and staff of Messrs. L. Blackhouse, Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. L. S. Moodley, Father of the "H" Chapel Hypographical Union, Pietermaritzburg, writes to the Editor of the Leader as follows: "Having read the pathetic story of the Chetty family in your widely-read newspaper and in response to the call to the public for aid, the management and staff of Messrs. L. Blackhouse have much pleasure in donating the sum of £2 12s. 6d.

Scouts need £525 from "Bob-a-job"

THE Natal Indian Boy Scouts Association wishes to announce the forthcoming "Scout Week" which will start on September 26.

During this week Scouts all over the Union will be out doing odd jobs in order to earn their "bobs" for their Associations.

This year's Bob-a-job has a special significance to the Scouts as the entire proceeds of their efforts will be used to commemorate the centenary of the coming of the Indians to this country.

THOSE SNACKS WERE TOO HORRIBLE

WHEN it was made known that "extras" were needed at Killarney Stadium in Johannesburg for a party scene in "Nana Van Ms Hare," the outstanding new Afrikaans romantic comedy drama in colour which is due to be released in a few weeks time, more than enough turned up – many no doubt, prompted by visions of consumming after filming was completed, the mouth-watering delicacies and inviting drinks on which the cameras in movie-buff scenes invariably linger so lovingly. But the hungry, thirsty ones had not taken the producer's ingenuity into account.

Those amber martinis with red cherries for instance were made of diluted tea. Cherries which for some reason never look like cherries when photographed were replaced by little wax red pickled onions, ugh! And the cream whisky? Well, under powerful arc lamps real cream melts so does ice cream, choclate and a host of other delicacies and confections so substitutes are found in toothpaste, plaster of Paris mashed potatoes and plain mud, cast in moulds. Needless to say no one ate a thing on the set. The studio restaurant did record business serving tea, coffee and plain hamburgers and sandwiches and biscuits.

"Economic gap not realised"

Mr. S. M. Shoil, leader of the Pakistan delegation to the Commonwealth Education Conference, recently held at Oxford, said that the promises of the economic gap between the developed and the underdeveloped countries was not fully realised.

Mr. Shoil told the delegates that the gap was constantly widening and if civilisation were to be saved, it is frequently that this gap should be bridged."

He said that the only way to do this was "by training up to the highest level of quality a host of scientific engineers, technicians and agricultural specialists in each of these countries."

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Propagation centre's A.G.M.

At the second annual general meeting of the Indian Propaganda Centre held at the Pine Street Mid-eva, Durban, last week, the following were elected officers for the coming year: President, A. H. Desai; Secretary, A.K. Sayed; Treasurer, G. H. E. Vahed; representative, A. D. Sooliah; committee members, D. M. E. Essack, M. N. Ali, Abu E. H. Ismail, G. H. Khan, S. Shaikat.

There will be a change from the routine Sunday morning Indian programme on September 20, as the whole half-hour will be taken up by Yunusji Effendi, the celebrated radio and record artist and film star who lived in India for 25 years. The programme will consist of Urdu songs and Qwaalis.

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for shine
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Shines...and shines...and shines



MARKET BUYERS WANT BETTER FACILITIES

By the "Leader" Reporter

THE Market Buyers' Association of Durban, which was formed last year to protect and promote the interests of the buyers, held its first annual general meeting last week. The meeting was well attended.

An urgent call was made by the outgoing chairman, Mr. Jugge nauth, to all white buyers, and asked against the indifference and apathy to join the progressive association and support and contribute its strength, so that a powerful representation could be made to the Market Master from time to time in regard to complaints or to oppose or support any proposed regulation that was affecting their interests.

PRINCIPAL PHYTEST

By far the most important achievement since the inception of the Association was the successful protest against the creation of a retail section at the Durban City Market.

The retiring secretary, Mr. I. M. Desai, stated in his report that a strong representation was made in opposing this move, which, if consummated, would have seriously affected Indian stallholders at the upstairs market.

The Association was also successful in its endeavours for additional storeroom facilities. Mr. Juggernauth also reported that the question of adequate latrines and provision of sufficient benches received the favourable consideration of the Market Master. The Indians comprise 95 per cent of the buyers and the Association has made demands for the provision of better facilities for them.

The meeting strongly opposed

Cape theatre is picketed because of colour bar

SEVERAL non-Europeans, carrying placards bearing anti-apartheid slogans, picketed a Cape Town theatre during the performance there by the famous Spanish dancer, Antonio, and his troupe.

Under the contract to a South African entertainment company which is sponsoring the tour in the Union, Antonio and his troupe are not allowed to appear before non-European audiences here. But an official of the sponsoring company said that it was the Group Areas Act that was responsible for the strictly European only performances by Antonio, and it was not the policy

800 people at opening of hall

Nearly 800 people, [illegible] of them women, saw Mr. [illegible] Sunbirum, Chairman of the [illegible] Council, officially open the Mather Sangam Temple's new £3,000 [illegible] Greenwood Park last Sunday.

The cost of the building was borne by the Mather Sangam [illegible] of which it is the [illegible] and the hall, a large [illegible] accommodate over 600 people.

Mr. K. S. Pillay Chairman of the Greenwood Park Indian Sangam and Temple Committee, in the untiring efforts of the [illegible] Sangam, especially of Mrs. Sundrum, [illegible] spent of self-help in the life of the community.

Mr. P. M. Harry, Chairman of the Pina Committee of the [illegible] whose major hobby was to accommodate the everyone [illegible] organisation which attended [illegible] and other events in the city, paid a glowing tribute to the women of Greenwood Park [illegible] said that he was happy now that the hall was open. Many [illegible] who could not attend the [illegible] prayer services, because of [illegible] overcrowdedness would now [illegible] to go so.

Dr. Thiruvenvandan [illegible] the important role played by [illegible] women of India, and said that [illegible] help should be the first [illegible] most quality among the [illegible] She praised the members of Mather Sangam for their [illegible] effort.

Others who spoke included G. Chrysostom, who moved a vote of thanks; Mr. P. M. B. Naidoo and Mr. Naicker and Mr. T. S. P. [illegible] In recognition of the [illegible] which her husband had [illegible] the Temple, Mrs. [illegible] was honoured with the [illegible] of the temple chairs.

A section of the large crowd which attended the official opening of the new £3,000 Shree Ranganatha Temple Hall in Mrs. R. D. Sundrum at Greenwood Park on Sunday afternoon. The entire cost of the project was donated by the Greenwood Park Mather Sangam.

Cary Grant's next

Negotiations have now completed for Cary Grant Stanley Donen to produce a version of "The Grass is Greener" for International Deborah Kerr will star with in the film which is [illegible] current international stars

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

by "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for September 18 to 24, for people born under the 12 Zodiac signs, is as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 21 to 20): Personal matters, financial prospects, travel and transactions with kindreds, neighbours and associates seems to be bright and favourable response to your approach. Good days, September 22, 23; bad, 18, 19.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Rising tendencies are denoted in material interests and likely to advance your prospects magnificently. Exercise extra care in all your affairs. Good days, September 19, 20; bad, 22, 23.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Favourable trends are shown in home life, former plans, and undertakings likely to give satisfaction if handled properly. Good days, September 23, 24; bad, 20, 21.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Exercise reasonable prudence and patience to settle matters with other people. Status, happiness and wishes are likely to be affected. Good days, September 22, 23; bad, 19, 20.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Your prospects can be extended with safety if you guard against unable snags that may occur at odd moments. Keep to familiar paths and proper regulation of work routine. Good days, September 18, 19; bad, 20, 21.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Progressive trend is shown in finance and general plans, and likely to give a better result. Be calm and cautious. Good days, September 20, 21; bad, 23, 24.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): The tone is emotional life is likely to be unsatisfactory. Avoid hasty action, moodiness, quarrels and disputes as far as possible. Good days, September 23, 24; bad, 21, 22.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 22): Apply self-confidence and avoid moodiness to obtain better results in most of your projects. Tackle major projects on the necessary line of action. Good days, September 18, 19; bad, 23, 24.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): The trend in material interests seems to be brisk. In many matters you are likely to reach satisfaction if tackled carefully and firmly. Good days, September 19, 20; bad, 22, 23.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Home interests, ventures or general health and transactions with people of inferior position requires careful attention and much discretion to gain success and prosperity. Good days, September 20, 21; bad, 18, 19.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): There seems to be delay in matters you had wished to complete. You are likely to face unsatisfactory home or work-a-day surroundings. Avoid hasty action and investments. Good days, September 23, 24; bad, 20, 21.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Avoid impulsiveness in your work-a-day interests, act with sufficient forethought in matters of investment. Financial prospects seem good, but partial expenditure need care. September 24, 25; bad, [illegible]

THE GOOD DAYS

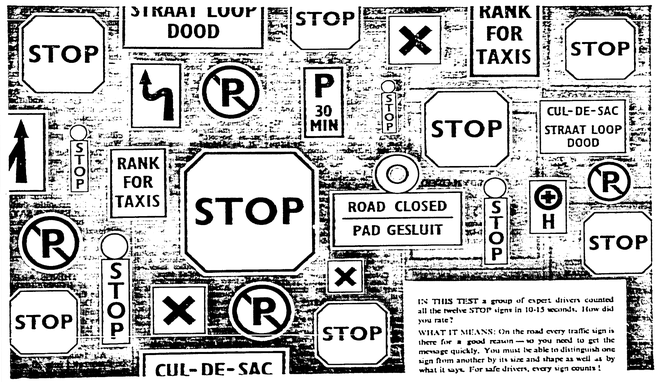
For business generally, September [illegible] Nothing adventurous [illegible] seeking comfort, [illegible] Appointment with [illegible] 21, 24. Family matters [illegible] September 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Social matters, 24. Speculations, [illegible]

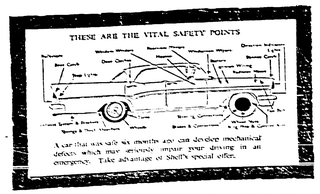
Plant or sow crops that yield [illegible] under ground: September 24 and 25.

Variable weather with thunder and rain in general about September 19 to 29.

The lucky numbers to try on the [illegible] on September 19 are: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19.

Colours: Red, yellow, black and [illegible]

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Count all the stop signs in 12 seconds


IN THIS TEST a group of expert drivers counted all the twelve STOP signs in 10-15 seconds. How did you rate?
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MR. NGUBANE REPLIES TO "POLITICUS"

Mr. Jordan K. Ngubane is a member of the Liberal Party of South Africa, having represented it at the Accra Conference; is a foremost journalist, being editor of the Indian Opinion (now Opinion), and is highly respected among both Indians and Europeans.

SIR,—My attention has been drawn to the article by your correspondent, "Politicus," in which—

(a) He takes me to task for what he regards as my pro-African sympathies; and

(b) Asks me to explain what I mean when I write of co-operation on terms dictated by the African majority.

He prefaces all this with a lengthy and wholly irrelevant discussion of my comments on Chief Luthuli's latest national pronouncements. Your readers will certainly lose nothing if I ignore this cheap, obvious and unhelpful piece of publicity-seeking and concentrate on the legitimate points raised and to which I am obliged to reply.

First, on the Africanists. My starting-point here is that South Africa is a mixed nation in which race or colour determine the status of the individual citizen. This, in turn, produces attitudes among all our peoples, some of which will have no place in the free society we seek to establish. For example, the fact that the laws of the land regard the African as the inferior of the White man has ingrained in the majority of my people the feeling that the White man has the monopoly of virtue while vice alone is to be found on our side. This produces attitudes of subservience and a yielding to oppression which militate against the rapid extension of the area of liberty in South African national life. No Indian, no European and no Coloured can remove this feeling from the African mind as effectively as the Africans themselves can.

MY SYMPATHY

The Africanists qualify for my sympathy precisely at this point. By setting themselves the specific goal, among others, of asserting the dignity of the African's Person they prepare the masses of their people for responsible and effective membership of a community of equal citizens. I find nothing wrong with this. The African must put his house in order first before he can pull his weight successfully by the side of his other countrymen.

The Africanists have other virtues. They have publicly committed themselves to the Accra decisions and implied by this act that they accept the non-racialism of the All-African Peoples' Conference and the consequent rejection of race-hatred as a factor of "political significance" on the continent.

Pursuing this line, they have also specifically pledged themselves to the ideal of establishing a non-racial democracy in this country where no person shall be punished or despised for belonging to a particular racial group. They have their weak spots and I have criticised these publicly. But I find nothing more indicative of the line they propose to follow than the fact that their leaders in the executive can consider seriously the idea of expelling Mr. Josias Madzunya, who once told a Durban audience that he could give no assurances to the Coloureds on their future in his free South Africa. To me this is far more important than admitting non-Africans into the P.A.C. at this stage.

Finally, it is in so far as I know, the Africanists who have come out with the most sensible and rational method of using the boycott weapon. In what Mr. Sobukwe calls the "status boycott" the Africanists have prodduced for use by all the best of the White supremacist tactics and have collaborate on one of their fellowmen by the term of their boycott. The Indian has never been a shopkeeper, restaurateur or businesse proprietor who does nothing to confine myself to some of the terms which the Indian community will have to accept.

My starting-point on this plane is that most Indians, largely because they have been born in a society where race was the dominant influence, have grown to regard themselves as the superiors of the African next to the White man. With the exception of a small minority, most Indians have feelings of contempt for the African (as I shall soon show) and if they were free to have things their own way would most probably not hesitate to give effect to the shocking attitudes the African's unfair if they would never dream of doing to the White man more favourably disposed towards them. Please note that I said most Indians.

SERMON CHARGE

This is a very serious charge to make and I should like to back it with a few facts. Recently, there was well-known historical research for the Indians' desire to be on the side of the stronger White man. Secondly, many Indian leaders thought it in their people's interest to side with the White supremacist against the African.

These factors in turn combined to produce situations like the one I shall describe and which illustrate what I have in mind. Most Indians will feel no pinch of conscience when they refuse to sit at lunch, etc., precisely in the same way that the White man calls us Kaffirs. The real significance of this lies in the fact that the contempt it conveys finds expression in actual treatment meted out to the African.

About three years ago a White American journalist who had written a book with Alan Paton took me to a fashionable Indian restaurant in Durban for a meal. I was told to my face that I would not be served because I was an African. A year later my wife, then a School Nurse, worked into another apartment with another Nurse—both were in uniform—to eat. They were refused service on the score that they were Africans. About a fortnight ago, my valued friend, Mr. Pat Poovalingam, invited me to lunch at yet another fashionable restaurant. I suppose to be on the safe side he indicated in advance to the management that he was coming along with me. He was told I was most welcome because I had an exemption certificate! Why should I have to produce a Pass in a non-White restaurant before I can be served with food?

Verwoerd wants all Indians to demand the Pass from me and so must that. We want this to come to a close now.

The instances quoted and which are within my experience are important not so much because by majority of the Indians are happy with the profits they make from their humiliation as because even where he is free, to show a different attitude the Indian, in most cases, voluntarily does so as what the race expressed would have to do.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Another example will bring more concretely this point. At the moment it is extremely difficult for the African who wants to set up trade a location to find suitable premises. The Indian is not to blame for this in any way. Nevertheless, African rents to the Indian are, in desperation, ill be a very attractive item for his family. I charged five pounds rent per month when he probably can be induced to pay ten pounds.

The fact is that I feel most resentful that if he is given a flat in most Indian landlords, he most probably will pay a fortune in premium above. If he does not have a premium and no flat in a flat, he will allow him to stay for a few months and then demand that the landlord will not be able to get him out. Another is allowed ... to pass the usual notice ...

(Continued on next page)

"The Leader" Editorial

Municipal franchise

THERE appears to be a mild stirring of conscience in Natal municipal circles, judging by the statements of one or two Councillors on the subject of the municipal vote for non-Whites.

The Natal Municipal Association is also to discuss the question at its conference on September 24.

THE MERE FACT THAT SOME COUNCILLORS RECOGNISE THE FACT THAT THE EXISTING POSITION IS WHOLLY UNTENABLE IS IN ITSELF A GOOD THING.

But pious platitudes take us nowhere. No one has, as yet, made any concrete proposal. Neither the Mayor of Durban, speaking in his personal capacity, nor the Chairman of the N.M.A., Mr. G. B. D. Forder, also speaking personally, has come out with any workable proposal beyond expressing a wish, couched in somewhat condescending terms.

The Indian people have found to their cost—and what tremendous cost it has been in material terms alone that the Durban City Council has been able to do as it pleases.

Time and again the Indian community has objected to proposals coming from the Council and its many Committees and Sub-committees affecting the rights of Indians.

But to no avail! Appeals, prayers and protests have all been ignored, and the Council has proceeded with its plans, not caring a brass button for the wishes of the people concerned.

Being put there by an exclusive, White vote, the Councillors have, generally speaking, taken good care of the Whites.

The Indian community has come to believe that there can be no improvement in its lot unless its rights to be heard is restored to it.

The basic amenities of sanitation, roads and lighting have been woefully neglected in old-established Indian areas. And yet, new suburbs and residential areas have sprung up with all the amenities that go with decent living.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, THESE ARE WHITE AREAS.

We believe that those Town Councillors who have expressed themselves on the question are sincere.

But sincerity is not all. The Indian community will not be satisfied with so-called advisory boards and idle committee patter. Any representation to be effective must be on equal representation.

TWO THINGS ARE DEFINITE, WHATEVER THE FORM OF REPRESENTATION.

The first is that it cannot be token representation.

In Durban, for instance, Indians form over a third of the population.

The second is that it must be direct representation, even is it is to be communal representation. To begin with, we would suggest that Durban should return 10 Indian City Councillors.

All Indians would have the vote, and Durban would be demarcated into 10 wards. There are many Indians who have little educational qualification, but who nevertheless pay handsomely into the municipal coffers in the way of rates and taxes.

The Indian Councillors would not be able to outvote the Whites, who number 30, but they would have a right of veto on all matters affecting Indians.

The ideal, of course, is a non-communal franchise on the common roll. But we must wait until the Whites have learnt the simple art of 'live and let live."

OUR PLAN HAS THE ADVANTAGE OF NOT ENDANGERING THE WHITE POSITION. AT THE SAME TIME, IT ENSURES PROPER SAFEGUARDS FOR INDIANS.

The inevitable question would be put: "If we grant the vote to Indians, what about the Africans and Coloureds." Our answer to that is, let the Africans also have 10 Councillors, the Coloureds two.

RHEUMATISM
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FRANK HILL
ESPANGLENI - ZULULAND

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Listen to Radio Peking—what an experience!

THE CHINESE REDS HAVE STARTED THEIR "PEACE OFFENSIVE" IN AFRICA. EVERY EVENING AT SEVEN LOCAL TIME RADIO PEKING CALLS SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA. A LATER PROGRAMME IS BEAMED TO WEST AFRICA.

IN THE CHOICE OF AMERICA AND THE R.R.C. CAN BROADCAST TO US, WHY SHOULD NOT PEKING? WE LIVE IN A DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY—IN THEORY. WE MAY LISTEN TO ALL THE VOICES, AND WE ARE FREE TO LISTEN TO THEM, ANYWAY. NOT ONLY FREE TO LISTEN, BUT FREE TO DECIDE FOR OURSELVES WHAT TO BELIEVE AND WHAT NOT TO BELIEVE.

To listen to Radio Peking is an experience which every democrat should make a point of undergoing. It is an awesome experience, having to listen to phrases that recur again and again.

And if you believed everything the comrades put on, you would want to take the fast boat to China and enjoy life in that veritable paradise on earth, a Godless, Communist paradise.

They tell you about their "great leaps forward for a socialist future and world peace." Everything is rosy and fine in the Chinese garden. Frank production has trebled under the Reds "since liberation," as they put it. More than 300 kinds of food have been cultivated!

They tell you that they have now completed translating 38 of the 42 volumes of the writings of Comrade Lenin, into Chinese. The translation began in 1933.

Every Saturday they have a little chat. Three questions are directed to listeners. Questions with but a single purpose. And if you put over the three right, you get a "souvenir" from Radio Peking as a prize.

A hand-painted book-mark makes a nice souvenir for the place mark in the 9th volume of the complete works of Comrade Lenin!

If you are a warmongering capitalist, imperialist wanderer, you will use your bookmark to fix the page of your copy of "Dr. Zivago"!

They tell you that no college graduates of theirs are without jobs—they are sent on "assignment" by the Government to "suitable jobs."

"Suitable" to whom?

You listen to a fine rendering of Mozart's Flute Concerto in D Major by the "Central Music Ensemble Orchestra," only to be reminded that the Peking-trained musician who played the solo in the item immediately preceding it, has made great advances as a musician in China.

They do not tell you that the Communist masters call the tune, and this young man may not play a discordant note.

You listen to an orchestral composition depicting "our great leap forward in socialist construction," at the end of the reading of the full text of the letters exchanged by Mr. Nehru and Prime Minister Chou.

Prime Minister Chou's letter is read, at maximum speed almost, and it takes nearly an hour. A letter that took six months in writing! The problem was "how to reply to ... says Comrade Chou to "Your Excellency," with cordial regards.

The China-India border has never been formally delimited, according to Peking, and whatever line there is, is "the product of the British policy of aggression against China decadently illegal."

They do not tell you that Comrade Chou accepted this line when he visited India. But the faithful must not be told that.

"Some people in India are attempting a big uproar ... neither is wise nor worthy," says Comrade Chou, still appreciating the ways of democracy.

Anti-Chinese slogans are being shouted in India complaints Radio Peking, and our leaders are rejected. There is a "base and evil attacking and slandering [illegible] ceremony."

"Reflux" have been staging anti-Communist demonstrations in India. How dare they!

Then on to English spoken with a distinct "American accent," Radio Peking puts out the family [illegible]

Listen to a violin solo, celebrating a bumper harvest, and you are on the right native band, listening to the song of Chairman Mao Tse Tung!

Mr. Ngubane replies

(Continued from previous page)

he, too, is reported to the Police. The process goes on, almost indefinitely. It is now a racket in Durban and some Indians are making a fortune out of it. No law compels these people to do this sort of thing to the poorest section of the nation. Most people who do this do it partly out of habit; partly out of greed and partly because they are indifferent to the sufferings of the African majority.

It is these and similar things which I regard as terms and conditions dictated by the other people. When we rule, we shall pass laws to make it a serious crime to perpetrate these crimes. We are noting these things and are determined not to have these conditions in the free South Africa we fight for. No African will be insulted when he enters a restaurant for a meal. This is what I mean by terms dictated by the majority.

IMPLIED THREAT

"Politicus" makes the implied threat that no minority will allow itself to be dictated to by the majority. If he attaches to the word "dictate" the meaning given to it in his articles, then it is clear that he stands for the perpetuation of group rights and privileges. These, I submit, have no place in a democracy, and if he carried his threat too far the repercussions for all concerned would be of a nature which, I am sure he, like me, would not desire.

To conclude: Africanism presents a challenge to all of us to some hard, realistic thinking. It is not for us to challenge to get to the bottom and call the Africanists or those who sincerely try to meet the challenge they pose, names. We have had enough of that in this country and know what in the end it does. It produces Verwoerds and, consequently when the Africanists

(Continued in next column)

"DESIST FROM VIOLENCE—" SAYS LUTULI

THE speed and co-ordination with which the African National Congress organised a boycott of municipal beer halls and potatoes throughout Natal, have been a revelation to the authorities and the general public.

In a statement, ex-Chief A. J. Lutuli, banished president-general of the above organisation, says: "Since the middle of June, 1959, to August 31, Natal has been witnessing widespread demonstrations conducted largely by women. ... ...

"The political scene in Natal is very much alive and explosive as a result of these demonstrations. They are a natural reaction of an oppressed people to the growing suffering and misery they have long endured under White rule.

Mr. Lutuli then goes on to say that the "demonstrations have been largely spontaneous, that they are an index of the people's growing sensitivity to oppression and of the presence of a potential leadership among women at local level; they also showed how far and fast the Congress spirit of resisting oppression instead of passively accepting the status quo.

"The liberation movement is fast assuming the desired character of being a mass movement. The women are becoming increasingly an important factor in the liberation movement.

"The demonstrations, to the extent that they took a peaceful pic-

(Continued from preceding column)

set themselves the goal of a non-racial democracy, I shall continue to help them remain a democratic organisation against pressures whose tactics will make them taxe-fascists.

JORDAN K. NGUBANE.
"Inyandeleni,"
P.O. Inanda.

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The Nun's Story should be a work of art

FRED ZINNEMANN is a director who believes that two years isn't too much time to spend on a film. "It doesn't matter how long it takes as long as the results are there," he said.

Zinnemann is one of the few two-year men in Hollywood. George Stevens is another, and so was the late Cecil B. de Mille. "A good motion picture," Zinnemann declares, "is a time-taking, pains-taking enterprise, and it should be a work of art. I don't think the Parthenon or St. Peter's were built in a few weeks."

In the May of 1957, arrangements were made by Warner Bros. for the filming of "The Nun's Story," with Audrey Hepburn in the leading role, and Fred Zinnemann directing. Shooting and editing of the picture were completed in May of this year (counting out slightly more than two years of preparation and production). The film was released overseas a few weeks ago.

The director made three round trips to Europe and Africa to select locations and to film the location scenes. He spent weeks and weeks with writers and researchers, studying the religious life of nurses and nuns, and as many more weeks in detailed work on the medical aspects of the story.

"I almost became an authority on nuns and doctors," Zinnemann said, "and that's what I wanted my actors and actresses to become."

For the six months of location filming, Zinnemann worked with Congolese and Belgian representatives for the Congo and filmed sequences, and with Italian representatives for the interiors filmed at Rome. He even enlisted the assistance of French clerics and made many trips to the convents of Paris to fill out his picture in authentic convent details.

"When the principal photography was finished, we had six hours of film, which had to be cut down to proper size. This took another two or three months."

Then came the scoring with the composings of Franz Waxman, and running off the necessary Technicolor prints.

"When I review it all," Zinnemann said, it seems to me that two years wasn't long enough. Maybe we should have taken longer."

"The Nun's Story" will soon be seen in this country.

Screenland's smallest set for Kirk

WITH movie studios vying for adjectives to describe each new film as more prodigiously incredible than the last, comes now the big swish a claim to the smallest set in film history.

Kirk Douglas will work in a five-foot square stage cell in the forthcoming $4,000,000 dollar screen version of Howard Fast's celebrated novel "Spartacus." Here, in his "quarters" as a gladiator, Douglas will fume and spit at the guards, defy his owner, Peter Ustinov, and make love to his beautiful co-star, Jean Simmons.

According to the production department at Universal International, where the film is being made for Bryna Productions, no set has ever been built so small in which a full-size colour camera has operated. With great ingenuity, director Stanley Kubrick has had the cramped set constructed high on a platform, with scenes from top and bottom as well as four sides, so that he can shoot into the miniature room from ceiling and floor in addition to filming through removable walls.

FRIGATE HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

WHEN director John Farrow sailed an authentic replica of the famous vessel "The Bonhomme Richard" out of the port of Denia, Spain, into the Mediterranean to obtain film scenes of the famous fighting frigate encountering rough seas he got more than he bargained for. Of the 150 actors and the film technicians aboard the ship the assignment proved a harrowing experience.

The scenes were for "John Paul Jones," Warner Bros. release starring Robert Stack in the title role. Hardly had the scenes been secured, when the worst wind and rain storm of the season struck the converted frigantine leaving Spain and headed out, in its wake. Unable to manoeuvre the antique vessel on the all-night-an-hour gale, the captain hoisted the distress signal and hugged for eight hours to get the ship back to port. Finally he managed to gain shelter behind the Rock of Rock, 20 miles south of Gibraltar.

LANDED SAFELY

Actors and crew struggled through most of the night to get ashore and it was almost daylight before the last man was landed safely. Leading the landing operations was Nina, who portrays John Paul Jones in the multi-million-dollar Technirama production, and director John Farrow, who is a retired commander in the Canadian Navy and Stack, who was a lieutenant in the United States Navy during the last war, were least affected by the experience.

The Bonhomme Richard is one of the several sailing vessels of the Revolutionary War era constructed for "John Paul Jones," a dramatic spectacle film about the career of America's first naval hero.

One of the picture's sequences shows a historic fight of the Bonhomme Richard captained by Jones with the British frigate Serapis in 1779.

Among those starring with Robert Stack are Marisa Pavan, Charles Coburn as Benjamin Franklin and Erin O'Brien. The film will be seen in this country soon.

Desert song for her!

New York contralto Elizabeth Howell, appearing with Lab Hunter and Gwen Verdon in "What Lola Wants," Warner Bros' soon-to-be-seen screen version of the Broadway musical "Damn Yankees," was forced to drive 50 miles into the desert to practise her singing.

Miss Howell suddenly found herself unpopular with other guests at her apartment house when she began trilling up and down the scales. The house is full of other actors, all of whom sleep at odd hours, depending on their engagements. They complained she kept them awake.

To Lola's grand voice, Miss Howell drove to the desert where, with the help of a pitchpipe, she let us her heart's content, unwinding all the tack-rabbits.

HEALTH INQUIRY

The Pakistan Minister for Health and Social Welfare disclosed that a commission has been set up to find out the main cause of ill-health and ways and means to improve the general health conditions in the country.



Pradeep Kumar and Vyjayanthimala in they appear in Filmland's "Naqab," soon to be released through the circuit of the Avalon-Albert chemes.



Superintendent Graham (John Mills) and Gillie (Hayley Mills) in a scene from the film "Tiger Bay" which will be shown shortly.

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"TIGER BAY"

Monarchwho was drunk with power

AN interesting philosophy depicting the coming into the world of the great Genghis Khan of Honduras, Karna is on the screens at the Adert Cinema from September 25 to 26.

The film is entitled "Sati Nagkanya" and stars Nirupa Roy, shown as the goddess of the film screen, Manhar Desai, and S. Upadhya.

The story revolves around a mighty monarch Ravana, who through penance, has acquired supernatural powers. Drunk with power he challenged Indra, who fled to the Nag Kingdom. Undaunted the valiant pursued him there. After marrying Sulochana, the queen of this kingdom Ravana came back to Lanka.

But Sulochana found that life at Ravana's palace was no bed of roses. She was denied the right to worship Vishnu and was persecuted for this. Long when, then decided to manifest himself in the form of Rama and come down to earth and teach the valiant a lesson.

Thus began the momentous epoch in Hindu religious life when Ravana abducted Sita representing Rama, her husband, to follow her to Lanka and completely vanquish him there.

Leaving the complexities and subtleties of Hindu philosophy, Pal Bhagat Arlene Dahl and James Mason, stars of "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" are back at the studio after a two-month location trip to the Mexican jungles.

Both Pals returned to the Twentieth Century-Fox lot to start work on the screen version of Jules Verne's story in the New Mexico desert.

Back to earth

Leaving the complexities and subtleties of Hindu philosophy, Pal Bhagat Arlene Dahl and James Mason, stars of "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" are back at the studio after a two-month location trip to the Mexican jungles.

Both Pals returned to the Twentieth Century-Fox lot to start work on the screen version of Jules Verne's story in the New Mexico desert.

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The Andra Maha Sabah of South Africa will present South India's award-winning Andhra film, "Pellinati Pramanalu" (Marriage Vows), at the Avalon Theatre on Sunday, September 20, in aid of its building fund. The cast is headed by Nageswara Rao, N. V. Ranga Rao, Relangi and Jamuna.

Harry gave his name to Baskerville hound

IN the village churchyard of Ippleton in Devonshire, swept by wild winds from the bleak regions of nearby Dartmoor, one can find a headstone bearing the name "S. Fletcher Robinson."

Apart from stating that other members of the Robinson family have been buried near the same grave, the casual visitor may learn without another thought for the young man of 36, whose body was interred there in the early days of this century.

Few can realise that this was the promising journalist who inspired Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes classic, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," the latest, and by all accounts the most screwy version of which as a United Artists release will be seen in this country soon.

While living in Devon, England, at 30-a-month Mr Harry Baskerville, whose claim to some degree of immortality is the fact that he gave "The Hound" its name, employed by the Robinson family at Parkhill, their Ippleton home, was savagely killed by a fierce "it" he would subject to a many hours spend in a story about Dartmoor. Harry told of one such. The permission granted, the young person thought no more about the matter.

But Harry remembers the day when he was sent to Newton Abbot railway station to welcome Dr. Conan Doyle to Devonshire. Then for several days afterwards he was ordered to drive "Bertie" and the distinguished visitor over Dartmoor, while Doyle listened to Robinson's tales of local legend.

There was one in particular, which fired Conan Doyle's imagination. It was the tale of a legendary ghost-hound which was said to appear on a Tor overlooking the moor on the first night of every full moon. Superstitious folk on Dartmoor were afraid to hear the animal, and feared its howling, as it always ran in a silhouette against the night skyline. According to legend, the dog once belonged to a girl who was murdered on the moor by the owner, eighteenth century by a jealous crazed husband who suspected her of infidelity.

Fleeing for her life, she was overtaken on the Tor by her husband, who killed her with a hunting knife. The woman's dog attacked her murderer and killed him. The dog, itself badly wounded in the fight, was found next day lying dead by the side of its murdered mistress.

Such, at any rate, was the story that Conan Doyle was to use as the basis of the greatest of all Sherlock Holmes adventures — a story now generally accepted as a classic of its kind.

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"HERE COMES THE JETS"
starring Steve REEVES. It took more than a kiss to keep their feet on the ground.

Shakespeare is out for Leslie Caron

LESLIE "GIGI" CARON is soon to be seen with Henry Fonda and Cesare Danova in "The Century-Fox's "The Man Who Understood Women," despite the rumour that she'll appear in a Shakespearean play under the direction of her husband, Peter Hall.

Now it was announced that Peter has been made Director-Designate of Stratford-on-Avon's National Shakespeare Theatre, everyone has been asking me which Shakespearean play Peter will direct me in," Leslie said between takes on the set. "I will never appear in a Shakespeare play in English."

Shakespeare in English requires actors who speak pure English. My French accent would make it impossible to cast me in a Shakespearean role in any language."

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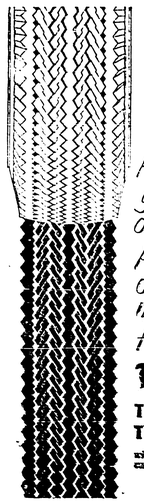
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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

A PASSING review of the position as we see it offers little hope for optimism—indeed, the situation in all directions indicates an apparent deterioration. There is little, if anything at all, that has helped to ease the pressure to which our people are subjected—on the contrary, there is evidence of the growing intensity of factors which are having an adverse effect on the community. So run the prologue to the report of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society which was presented at its 19th annual meeting last Saturday afternoon.

Added the report: "As always it is the poor who suffer doubly. Poverty and ignorance make a perfect combination for the emergence of social problems when set against the community factors we find prevalent in our midst."

With the growth in the volume of case-work, there now seem a change in the nature of the cases which are making heavier demands on the Society's services. Although maintenance grant work still demands most of our attention, the increase in the other types of cases, mainly domestic problems and those necessitating children to be dealt with under the Children's Act, have indicated a gradual shift in our field and the need for additional resources to deal with these increasing demands.

BUDGETSMING

CASE work relating to domestic discord has reached maladjustment proportions. This case load is ever increasing and, by their very nature, these situations need patient and skilled handling. Problems involving the very personal and intimate aspects of the family life are usually involved and they demand much of the time of the Social Worker. This applies also to those who failed to discharge their responsibilities towards their children necessitating court action.

The report added: The large number of Indian families in respect of Government Maintenance Grants is one indication of the burden of dependency prevalent among our people. Although the number is steadily increasing, the fact that State assistance is the only means of support for so many families is evidence of the need that continues to exist for that service by the State. The need also for the revision of the basis of assessment of these grant in the light of the charges resulting particularly from the rising cost of living has become very urgent.

UNEMPLOYMENT

THERE has been a disturbing increase in unemployment among the Indian community and this has resulted in constant calls on the Society for aid and has been a big drain on its funds. Most of the breadwinners have large families and very few of them have been able to save, so that when the Unemployment Insurance monies has expired, is inadequate or payments are delayed, the Society is approached for assistance.

MILK CLUBS

THE Society continues to run its two milk clubs at the Sewerage Farm, Pentrich northern and southern Raisethorpe and at two centres in the city. This reflects a total distribution annually of 14,4832 pints of milk among 2,229 pre-school children.

This service is due to the kind generosity of the voluntary supervisors who render daily service to the needy children. It was due also to the generosity of the Department of Nutrition which spent £272 4s. 7d. on the scheme.

Tribute was paid in the report to the late Mrs L. Maitre who had rendered unestimable services in this direction for many years.

The Society acknowledged with gratitude the contributions of £70 15s. 11d. by the 19 Indian schools in Pietermaritzburg and its environs. Also to the various industrialists and business houses for their munificent donations.

THE RUINS CAME

THE rains have come. Not such a phenomenon that, in spring-time. But the rains this year had unscheduled by the organisation of the Vesak Festival. If you remember, it always rained during the Festival, but there was always a thought about while the Festival was raging on the shelves there last two years.

Incredible although the non-European communities did not participate officially in the Festival this year for various reasons, a was a section of the Indian people who brought about the rains.

And who were these people? They were the 19 wise stewards from leading city hotels who last Friday morning lifted the curtain on the Festival.

Hundreds of people watched the Wine Stewards race from the starting point at the Central Hotel in Church Street to the finish in front of the City Hall.

Henry Paddy of the Imperial Hotel is a little man. He had never before won a race but his grim determination won for him the first prize. It was the most exciting waiters race in years. And Henry nearly didn't win it.

For about 15 yards from the winning post, the crowd, among whom were scores of Indians, groaned as they saw Henry's tray cloth slip from his arm. As he bent down to retrieve the offending piece of cloth, George Salmon of the Central Hotel shot past him to breast the tape. But the spillage of water from the glasses counted, and Henry was first home from George, with Shrik Kader third.

First to congratulate Henry was his trainer, Basil Joseph. Basil hugged his protege in the per sence of a delighted crowd of onlookers. And that night the Imperial Hotel mezzanon resounded to cheers and bubbling champagne.

WHAT HER?

SUNNY PANDARAM is a busy man. He is employed as a clerk in the Despatch Department of a busy factory. And Sunny's life is also the local "guru" and a CO. But Ned's Rust is not even a village. It's not an outpost on the Thornville Junction road. So if it's a haircut in the morning a pair of new shoes the local residents have to skip into Pietermaritzburg.

And why am I telling you all this? Because when I took time off from the office one day this week to keep an appointment at my hairdresser Govindasamy Naidoo, he had just about finished with his last client. But as he flipped a finger towards me to take my turn Sunny Pather hurried inside with a "please."

Valluvar turned a pleading eye in my direction. I gave the "OK." After being shaven and shorn, Pandaram opened his wallet. A new whistle escaped from his lips. He had lost a ten-shilling note. He had made several cash purchases in town, he explained, as he counted several bills from the pockets about his person. But he managed to find a £1 note from which he paid for his haircut.

"Keep anybody but your amatan or the "servant waiting for his money," he said as the hairdressers without rubbery were ready to dash out of his turn.

LABOUR BUREAU

THE Labour Exchange in Woodburn's Buildings on West Street was a cheerless place. Maybe it was the rain or cold or the fact that sunshine was absent—but we were the same facilities for non-European unemployed bodies together in the shade of three canvas awnings under the verandah.

But all this has been changed. The local branch of the Labour Department has gone to the rescue. The non-European Labour Exchange has been shifted to the Lotus Hall on Longmarket Street where the unemployed need no queue. Instead, they may wait their turn in the spacious hall. Registration days are on Mondays and Fridays. And that now ALL non-European unemployed Not merely leathery-workers.



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Magnificent gesture to Currie's grand old man of sport

By R. S. COVENDER

IT is indeed a magnificent gesture on the part of the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association and the Durban Indian Football Association to sponsor three vital soccer finals in aid of the retired groundsman, Mr. M. M. Tommy, at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. The main match will feature Stella and Warwickshire (3.15 p.m.) in the Natal Challenge Cup final; Senior League final between Aces and Rangers (2 p.m.), and the Natal Cup (Junior) final between Stella and Spartak at 12 noon.

Stella and Warwickshire, among the strongest clubs in Natal with a galaxy of stars, are out to make this a memorable final. Both the clubs have a proud record in the Natal Cup competition. Both the teams have trained with zest and expect to be at their peak condition on Sunday. The result is difficult to predict, but a fast and thrilling match is expected.

The D.I.P.A. has arranged two other finals as curtain-raisers. Aces meet Rangers in a match that should be exciting because the former has already secured sufficient points (26) to win the League Cup, while the latter are last year's league champions. Both the clubs have played brilliantly at times and attractively throughout the season, and I have no doubt that the spectators will be able to see some clever soccer.

There has been a growing support from the members of the public and among the officials that a benefit match be arranged for Mr. Tommy, and it has now come to realisation when the D.I.P.A. took the initiative to arrange these attractive fixtures for this purpose.

It will be recalled that this familiar groundsman was pensioned off by the Sports Grounds Association as from April 1, this year. Mr. Tommy, who is now over 65 years and with a big family to support, receives a pension of £6 per month plus a free cottage at Springfield grounds for his life-time, and with half of his insurance premium being subsidised by the Association.

This grand old groundsman who has rendered 30 years of faithful service to sportsmen not only in Durban or for the province, but the country as a whole. When he first entered the gateway of the famous sporting arena — Currie's Fountain—one always has been greeted with a friendly and welcoming smile from this virile old man.

The arranging of this benefit match for the man who has contributed so much for the Durban footballers has earned the fullest support from the clubs affiliated to the D.I.P.A., so much so that almost every club has promised to contribute towards this Fund. Within a few minutes over twenty guineas were promised at the last council meeting of the Association. So much admiration by all carried from players for his unselfishness and unflagging service to the game, that even players have volunteered to pay their own admission charges for the day. So will all the officials and members of the Association, I personally think, that no D.I.P.A. and the Sports Grounds Association have done their duty and it now rests on every sports man to support these matches to make the venture a huge success so that a substantial amount can be handed over to our worthy Tommy.

As I mentioned earlier, the M. Tommy has not only served the sportsmen of Durban but the province and the country as a whole and therefore I direct an appeal to the other sporting bodies to make some contribution to this grand old man.

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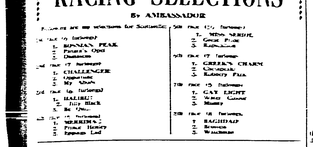
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RACING SELECTIONS

By AMBASSADOR



Inter-race soccer final at Maritzburg

THE Pietermaritzburg Interrace Soccer Board rings down its curtain this Saturday when the Natal XI meets the Indians in the final of the Cassiopa Bros. Cup final at Fitzsimmons Road. The Indians have already beaten the Coloureds who in turn beat the Bantus thus leaving the competition in an interesting position. Both of the Indian line against the Bantus it will result in a triple tie.

The Indians must either win or draw this final game to retain the cup. But current form points to the Indians as likely winners because their team will contain seven of the victorious Northern Natal side which captured the Sam Cross Cup.

The team is: S. Mudaliar, Sam Pillay, Kenny Moodley, Bobby Naidoo, Nukka Moon, Rodney Pudi, Hal Naicker (all from the D.I.P.A.), Athie Pillay (Mamtz ong County), Bob Pillay, Ebra Nemesh and Teddy Jamaloodeen. Reserves: P. Govender, Kenny Moodley, M. K. Govender and Aaron David. Manager, Mr. A. I. Essop.

Local soccer fixtures for the Saturday at Fitzsimmons Road are: Juvenile Knockout Cup, semi-final, Coloureds v. Natalians, 2 p.m.; Sub-Junior, Raburam Cup, semi-final, Shamrocks v. Premier, 1.45 p.m.; No. 2, Junior Thompson Cup, final, Woodlands v. Colonials 1.45 p.m., main.

Sunday: Juvenile Pillay Cup, semi-final, Shamrocks v. Mohawk Wanderers, 2 p.m.; No. 2, Junior Raburam Cup, semi-final, Stella v. Royals, 2 p.m.; No. 2, senior B Shield and Consolation Cup, Southdale v. Richmond Place, 1.15 p.m.; No. 2, Woodlands v. Mansfield, 1.15 p.m.; No. 1, senior A, Mansfield Cup, Tech v. Pirates, 2 p.m.; No. 1, junior Natal Cup semi-final, Shamrocks (M.D.) v. Dynamos (King Road), 1.45 p.m.; main, senior Natal Cup semi-final, D.I.P.A. v. Natal (Newcastle), 1.15 p.m., main.

At Greyville on Sunday: Lower shire Lads (Pietermar) v. Dalton.

S.A. SPORT AND CULTURE BOYCOTT IS URGED

A RESOLUTION passed at the recent First Provincial Conference of the Natal Indian Youth Congress said that the time had come for a call to be made for a complete boycott of South Africa on the [illegible] sphere in relation to sport and culture.

As a first tentative step towards this, the Youth Congress resolution directed the incoming executive committee to discuss this question with all other interested national bodies within the next six months in order to achieve a uniform national policy "on this vital issue."

It also directed the incoming executive to take "this message of unity to the people in a constructive organisational manner."

Another resolution urged "all the people of Natal, both men and women to carry forward the struggle begun by our women" and emphasised that in order to succeed such struggles "must be pioneered in a planned, disciplined and united manner within the framework of broad and united Congress methods of work."

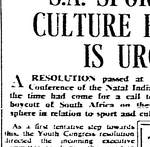
The boycott of Nationalist products also received the attention of the conference. A resolution stated that the planning boycott demanded publicity and organisation and instructed the incoming executive to plan and organise "all the machinery" to make this effective.

THIS SOCCER MATCH WAS INSURED

ALTHOUGH rain caused the postponement of the match between Southern Natal Indians and Johannesburg Africans on October 4, it is learnt that the Southern Natal Indian Football Association did not suffer a loss. In fact, by undertaking a bold new venture, they have gained by a few hundred pounds.

The promoters of the match took out an insurance policy of £400 at a premium of £6 per hundred pounds to cover against inclement weather. It is believed that they will receive the £400 if it can be proved that over 1.5 inches of rain fell.

SOCCER FIXTURES



IF IT'S A BIRTHDAY —or an Anniversary —or a Special Occasion —then invite the



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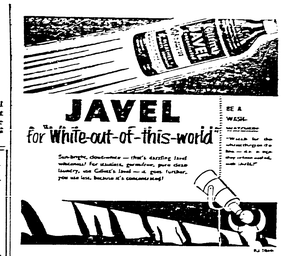
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PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS — Each ... 2/6
LADIES and MENS INDIAN SANDALS — Pair ... 1/11
DISH CLOTHS — Each ... 11d
GLAZED POPLIN — In latest shades ... Yard 1/11
CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS — Each ... 14/11
MEN'S SHIRTS — 3 for ... 19/11
MEN'S TROUSERS — Pair ... 9/11
MEN'S SHOES — Pair ... 19/6
MEN'S SUITS — Each ... 29/6
BOYS' BOXER SHORTS — Pair ... 1/-
BOYS' BLOUSE SHIRTS — Pair ... 1/11
BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS — Each ... 3/11
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'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION NEEDED IN CRICKET

WIELDERS of the willow will swing into action in a few days' time. We are anxious to know what steps the key-men of cricket are now taking to accomplish international recognition for our boys. Things have been ominously quiet since their plan- to bring out a West Indian Cricket eleven under apartheid conditions were thwarted by people with more foresight.

The West Indies fracas was a telling lesson to our cricket administrators that we will never assert apartheid in sport and they must bear this in mind in their future attempts to secure international recognition.

In the meantime, the tireless South African Sports Association has taken up the cudgels on behalf of our cricketers. They have written to the South African European Cricket Association putting forward their suggestions to pick a truly representative South African eleven.

Although no official reply has yet been received, I expect that this request will be turned down. What then?

One would expect that this would be argument enough to convene the Triangular Cricket Conference that they should instead recognise our Association which is non-racial in principle.

However, we have seen in past struggles that this argument alone is not effective But this should not stop us from carrying on our fight.

Encouraging sign in the pursuance being brought to bear on the I.C.C. to take a closer look at the issue by other members. Recently India entered the fight on our behalf and I feel that in time other nations will be forced to open their eyes to the injustice now being meted to us.

SUPPORTERS CLUB

Reader D. A. Randeree, who has replied to my comments on the Durban Lay Supporters' Club formed by local Indians, says at the tail end of his letter "PLEASE PUBLISH THIS LETTER." I want to assure loyal Randeree that this newspaper always stands for fair and honest criticism and we will not gag correspondents who don't agree with us. His letter appears elsewhere

In my "accusation" that you support a White club instead of a non-White club wrong.

Although it has properly constituted Rex Football Club has a supporters club and badges are allowed to any one who is a supporter, but because we don't have supporters clubs amongst non-White football clubs there is no need to join a White supporters club.

I am sure the idea of having ardent supporters appeals to all clubs, irrespective of race and people like Mr. Randeree will do well by directing their enthusiasm in the right channels.

THE EGYPTIANS

The big question in table tennis at the moment is whether the Egyptian Table Tennis Team, which has been invited by the non-racial South African Table Tennis Board will be allowed to enter the Union.

It is pertinent to recall that the Board's team was not allowed to leave the Union in order to participate in the World Table Tennis Championships at Stockholm. The players' passports were withdrawn at the last moment with no official reason being given.

The Egyptians will be coming down with no apartheid strings attached and we wonder what will happen. I believe that this is another job for S.A.S.A. who should be ready to call world attention to a refusal.

WEIGHTLIFTERS

Mr. Dennis Brutus, International Correspondent of the South African Weight Lifting and Body Building Federation in a statement to "The Leader," has denied that his body has affiliated subservientlly to the White national body according to recent news reports.

He says "I hope that none have been deceived by the false and misleading reports that we have affiliated to the White National body on subservient terms offered to our non-racial body. We are fighting for fair play in sport and will never accept such unfair terms."

He added that he was looking forward to representation at the Olympic Games at Rome in August 1960. "I look forward to seeing our lifters, body builders and Miss South Africa Contestants at the national championships to be held in Port Elizabeth on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd October, and at the subsequent Conference of all national sporting bodies which will take us nearer to our goal- representation at the Olympic Games in August of next year."

SCHOOLS TENNIS TOURNEY

THE Natal Indian Lawn Tennis Association, in keeping with its objective in encouraging tennis in schools, will hold a schools tennis championships. The championships have been scheduled for September 28, commencing at 9 a.m. at the Central Tennis Courts.

If necessary, the tournament will continue on the 29th and 30th.

The championships will comprise of Doubles and Singles and will be conducted in two divisions, A Division 16 years and over and B Division under 16 years. Entries are free and Principals of schools have been asked to assist the Association by inviting entries in their schools for both the Singles and Doubles for boys and girls.

Trophies have been donated by Mr. M. N. Pather, a vice-president of the Association.

This is the first time that such a tournament is being held and it is believed that tremendous interest will be evoked as school children are taking more and more to tennis.

Entries close on September 23, and should be directed to the Secretary, Mr. M. Beghoo, c/o Flat 2, Goodwill Court, 87 Old Dutch Road, Durban.

YOU CHOOSE THE TEAM

Annually the Durban Indian Football Association awards trophies to the "Team of the Year" and the "Outstanding Player of the Year." Here is a chance for our readers to make a guinea. You select the Team of the Year" and the "Outstanding Player of the Year."

To the writer of the first correct forecast opened by the Sports Editor on Tuesday will go the prize of a guinea.

The writers must confine themselves to clubs and players of the Durban Indian Football Association.—Sports Editor.

A CHALLENGE TO ACES

"SPECTATOR" of Durban writes: Aces should play against the Garment Workers XI in aid of the Natal Indian Blind Society. Come on, Aces, we would like to see such a grand match and at the same time to help such a deserving cause

Spectator has put forward a good suggestion. A match between the fast-improving Aces and the powerful Garment Workers XI would not only draw a good crowd but should prove to be an interesting tussle and a most deserving cause.—Sports Editor.

WIND, RAIN BUT NETBALL WENT ON

By "The Leader" Reporter

A fifty-strong new Asherville "A" contingent Sydenham Teachers Zone "A" to a tune of 11 goals to nil in a netball game at Springfield Park on Saturday, despite the wind and rain.

Asherville "A" section the Sydenham Teachers emerged the clear-cut champions by winning every match, to finish under Asherville "A" leaders. This match was sparkling with excitement throughout the full time and the teachers emerged worthy winners over the comparatively young Asherville side.

The outstanding players in the match were: Elizabeth (defence), Pamella Chetlan (scorer) and Shuckoo Naidoo (help-scorer).

PIETERMARITZBURG INTER-RACIE SOCCER BOARD

SOCCER FINALS

FOR CASSIMJEE BROS. CUP
Maritzburg Bantu Football Association

BANTU XI

v

INDIAN XI
—combined NEDERA. and M.C.F.C.

AT 4.15 p.m.

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'Too Many Grounds, Too Few Clubs'

By a "Leader" Reporter

IN our local cricket there is a certain lack of enthusiasm amongst clubs and its members. Why, I ask, pose? It's true we require "nets". It's true that conditions at the grounds are not encouraging! This is not all. There is yet another factor. WE HAVE FAR TOO MANY CLUBS AND LESS GROUNDS.

This was stated in the secretarial report submitted by Mr. A. G. Mayet at the annual general meeting of the Durban and District Cricket Union Mr. Mayet added:

"Imagine approximately 500 players pressuded with only five playing fields. Poor state of affairs! Low number of grounds results in less cricket, hence lack of enthusiasm."

CURRIE'S WICKET

"Will Currie's Fountain be used during the forthcoming season," was a question asked at the meeting Mr. K. Bipnu, the retiring president, replied that although the turf wicket has been laid, he was doubtful whether cricket will start at Currie's until February because the ground will be hired to the Natal Indian Congress during December for two week's fun fair and subsequently the wicket will have to be top dressed and it will take a month before it is made payable

Mr. Bipnu also told the meeting that the remaining portion of the 23 acres of ground at Springfield will soon be developed, where additional three cricket pitches will be laid to accommodate the great number of clubs. He also stated that suitable practice nets will be prepared at Currie's Fountain.

COACHING

"It really grieves me to mention that we as yet, have no system of coaching whatsoever. This is something which needs a lot of organising, and those at the helm must take a serious view of this matter," stated Mr. Mayet.

He thanked Adam Peerun, E. L. Jeewa, Nackerdien and others who have been giving free coaching to keen cricketers during the season.

A high tribute was paid to Mr. E. A. Stirton for the gaining of umpires during last season. A special word has to be said to Mr. Stirton, the Technical College under Mr. Stirton, Mr. Stirton, a qualified umpire has a vast knowledge of umpiring. He has umpired important matches in this country as well as overseas.

A class of 45 students are started and the number unfortunately dropped to about 20 However, an elementary exam was set, and of the number that sat for it, 14 qualified with honours.

OFFICE-BEARERS

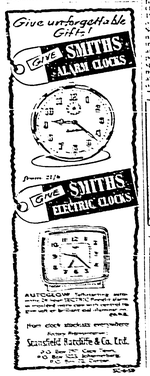
Thirty-one teams affiliated at the meeting. There was a keen contest for the election of the president Mr. K. Bipnu was defeated by Mr. E. Mandla by 34 21 votes.

The new president Mr. Mandla gave notice that the same cricket will contest the official election of the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union.

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A DESPERATE NEED FOR INDIAN HOUSING



Our roving cameraman came across these charming lassies on the beach at Cape Town. They are students at Hewat Training College and plan a holiday in Durban shortly. Fellas, don't write in for names and telephone numbers, our cameraman could not get them either!

AT least 44,000 houses will be needed in the next 15 years to provide adequate accommodation for the Indian community of Durban, Councillor J. J. Higginson, Chairman of the Durban City Council's Housing Committee, told a meeting of Indian ratepayers last Saturday.

Councillor Higginson was addressing the fourth annual meeting of the Asherville Indian Ratepayers' Association last Saturday, and told his listeners that some time ago the Corporation officials estimated that there was a desperate need for 20,000 houses for Durban Indians.

"It was decided then that a minimum of 500 houses should be built every year to meet this backlog. But except for the Springfield scheme, very little was done in this direction," Mr. Higginson added.

He said that when he entered the Council he found that one of the chief reasons for the slow progress at Merebank was the lack of co-operation from the existing Indian land owners who resolutely refused to part with their land.

"They were suspicious of the Council's intentions," Councillor Higginson said, "and some of them thought that the Council may, after expropriating the land for housing, later sell it at a profit to industries.

MAKE A START

"My colleagues and I on the Housing Committee felt that the best way to allay their suspicions would be to make a start on available land and prove our intentions. That has been done and some houses have already been completed. I am glad to say that we are now beginning to get the co-operation of the local Indians of this area."

Councillor Higginson said that an estimated £4m. of 44,000 houses required would probable be met by private enterprise, and the rest possibly with loans from the Government. "So we will have to provide 20,000 houses. This will have to be done at Merebank and Umbilwzana at the outset. Later, we hope that the Government will build about 1,200 houses a year to the north of the City."

Catching up the housing backlog was an urgent task, he said, and he sought the co-operation of the Indian community in its fulfilment.



Rent Racketeers Cash in on Big Housing Shortage

WHILE Durban's notorious rent-racketeering is squeezing every penny out of the tenants of flats and cottages in the way of exorbitant rents and goodwill money, yet another racket has entered its ugly head in recent months which is adding to the misery of those looking for houses or flats.

Investigations by "The Leader" have revealed that there is a "middle-man" racketeer, who is cashing in on the present acute shortage of housing and is causing tenants to pay double or sometimes treble the amount to the landlord for flats or houses which are not his.

Many uninformed and desperate people have succumbed to this latest type of racketeer, who is so successful that more often than not he walks clean off with a monthly profit of £50 to £100, which even the owner finds hard to snatch from his tenants.

This is how the racket is operated:

Mr. "A" takes over a whole cottage on rental, and then lets out each room for about £7-10 £8. If the house contains about five rooms, he nets nearly £40 a month. And if there is a garage or a servants' quarters, he lets those on rent, too, and at the end of the month, he is sure to collect about £50 to £60. Of this amount, he only gives the owner, about £20 to £25 and the rest goes into his pockets. He makes the tenants to understand that he is the owner, and as such collects the rent instead of the rent himself.

EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS

One individual is reported to be running a lucrative business having taken over seven newly built cottages in several Indian suburbs. It is understood that the figure received by him from these tenants is in the vicinity of £150.

Then there is Mr. "B" who cashes in on the clamour for flats in the central part of the city. While the owners want about £85 to £95 for a flat, he screams about twice that amount from unsuspecting people who were want to live in flats.

This is his method of operation: He takes over a flat for a new block, pays the goodwill and a month's rent in advance without any question, so as not to arouse any suspicion in his ch. le charges Darries the money he gives in it he makes several contacts with people looking for flats. He tells them that he would be moving from his flat at the end of the month, the owner is very keen on having them but the amount he had given the owner in goodwill.

If he had given £70, he'll usually ask for £100, and in nearly every case the amount he has asked for and so he goes about from flat to flat, till the time and before a huge fortune in the good old racket.

ADVICE

A word of advice for those who intend to rent a cottage or a flat. Make sure that you interview the real owners, and not the middlemen. Demand that you pay the rent to the owner's solicitors, and not to any individual that comes to collect it from your doorstep If there is the slightest suspicion do not hesitate to call in the police whose investigation may then reveal the subject in his true colours

Although the question of housing is a very pressing one at the moment, do not allow yourselves to be rushed into accepting any accommodation until you have studied the whole situation carefully.

IMMORALITY WARNING

A STERN warning to all non-Europeans in South Africa, whether they be Indians, Africans or Coloureds, to obey the strict provisions of the Immorality Act was made in Durban last week by a Magistrate, Mr. H. H. Rankin.

Mr. Rankin said non-Europeans in the country were fully aware of the extent of the Act, he could and could not expect to "get away" with excuses or expect lenient treatment if they appeared in court for breaking these laws.

The Chetty Family is Out of Debt

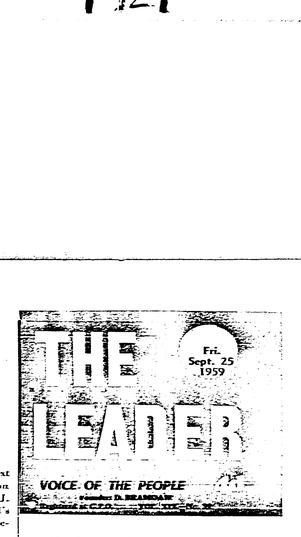
DURBAN people have responded magnificently well to an appeal in "The Leader" towards the Chetty triplets, born to parents who had no source of income and lived in a converted barrel in Mayville. They cooked, washed, ate and slept, in Meiver Road, Mayville.

Mr. Chetty has been unemployed for a considerable time, and during this period he had incurred heavy debts, such as owing to the wife's jewellery, being backwards in rent and not meeting fulfilling several hire purchase commitments.

When the story of the Chetty family plight first appeared in "The Leader", there was an unprecedented response to help it, and now the family is looking comfortably forward towards a bright future, having paid off all its debts.

But over £30 have been contributed by the readers of "The Leader" towards this unfortunate family.

"The Leader" thanks all those who had contributed generously towards this humane cause, and feels proud that its readers are ever co-operative and charitably-inclined to respond to any cry of distress that may arise.



Black Magic Threat

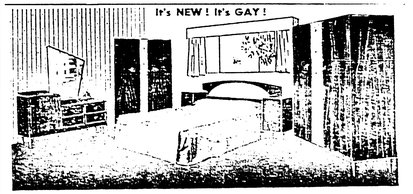
A PIGS head, lavishly decorated with kum kum (vermilion), its mouth and ears stuffed with lime, betel leaves, nuts, petals of the kafirboom, and other miscellaneous items used in the performance of some Hindu rituals, was one of the weird objects found at the home of Mr. S. K. Maharaj, of 130 Antelope Place, Overport, Durban, in an early morning black magic drama, which nearly knocked a 20-year-old girl unconscious with fright last week.

This experience has since brought a note of enthusiasm fear to the aged Mrs. Maharaj and some of the relatives living with her, and is viewed with concern by the people of Overport, who hold both Mr. and Mrs. Maharaj in high esteem and respect. They fear that someone who is jealous of them was trying to get rid of them by means of black magic and witchcraft.

But Mr. Maharaj explained that he had been living there all his life—for 58 years—and that during this period he had no occasion to create enmity with anyone in the district.

A "Leader" reporter, who visited the scene, was himself astonished to see the pig's head, tied in a frightening angle, to the verandah

(Continued on page three)

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Dr. Naicker Writes to Mr. Forder

DR. G. M. NAICKER, President of the South African Indian Congress, has addressed a personal letter to Mr. G. D. Forder, Chairman of the Natal Municipal Association, asking the N.M.A. to take steps to grant equal municipal votes to all the peoples of the Province regardless of race or colour.

In a 1,000 word letter, Dr. Naicker reviews the question of the municipal vote and points out that "while a European school boy or school girl of 18 can vote the Indians and Africans have no vote and the Coloureds too have now joined the ranks of the disenfranchised after the Nationalist assault on the present constitution."

Dr. Naicker said that there was no moral or ethical grounds on which the present position could be defended and says that if the N.M.A. "believes in the democratic tradition and has respect for the values which the West claims to cherish, then the only solution is a bold step to extend the municipal vote to all South Africans on a basis of complete equality."

Dr. Naicker points out that communal and leaded franchise for a group are both born of a policy of political expediency and as such they cannot be acceptable to anyone upholding democratic values.

He congratulates the N.M.A. in agreeing to give consideration to the question of the municipal vote to the non-White people and expresses the hope that in discussing this question "the fundamental democratic values will be your guiding star as against political expediency on whose altar so many basic freedoms have been sacrificed in South Africa."

FERNANDEL IN TROUBLE

The famous Fernandel is co-starred with Jean Reguaux, Bernard Blier, John McGiver in M-G-M's latest release at the Shoni Jehan from Thursday to Saturday next week, "The Man in the Raincoat", and will provide the audiences with a load of fun and laughter.

In this film, Fernandel portrays a man who is wanted for murder, he did not commit and the sequences that show him up in the most awkward situations with the most pretty girls turning up at inopportune moments is enough to bloat the roof off the Shah with the laughter of its patrons.

'Full House' is expected for Archbishop

ARCHBISHOP DENIS E. HURLEY will address International Parliament on Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p.m., at the University of Natal City Buildings in Warwick Avenue.

He will move a Government motion that "In the solution of South Africa's racial problems, negotiation is still to be preferred to constitutional intransigence on the part of non-Europeans."

The Archbishop has always attracted a "full house" and there is no reason why the member's benches as well as the public gallery should not be packed to capacity on this occasion, especially as the topic of his motion is invitingly provocative, according to the Publicity Officer and Leader of the House, Mr. Ronald W. Morris.

GROUP AREAS GLOOM OVER CAPE INDIANS

From a Special Correspondent

A STATE of anxiety and uncertainty is looming ghostly over the heads of the non-European people in the Cape Peninsula, who, after having pioneered in creating settlements in areas which used to be swamps and thick jungles, and also having spent a lifetime's earnings in building their homes, are now to be thrown out of their holdings under the Group Areas Act.

Already hundreds of Coloureds and a few Indians have felt the blow of the Group Areas axe sharply in Vasco, situated about 12 miles away from the city, when they were asked to move from the area to make way for Whites, whose encroachment is almost being felt at their doorsteps.

In Goodwood, too, the air of uncertainty is further aggravated by the fact that none of the residents still living here know definitely when the Group Areas Board may pounce upon them and what their fate will be. They know also as is also with Durban, the compensation received would be far below the amount normally expected by the owners.

HIGH PRICES

On the other hand, properties in Elsies Rivers, which is declared a Coloured area, and the newly created Indian township of Crawley, are selling at exorbitant prices, some of the houses which are still occupied by the Europeans here are being offered for sale at fantastic prices.

And while there is apparently a control on the selling price of a non-European property in a European area, the same does not seem to be the case when it comes to a non-European buying from a European.

Many people, interviewed by a "Leader" reporter who was in the Peninsula recently, gave pathetic accounts of their plight under the Proclamations of the Group Areas Act. Mr. J. Allie, a father of six children of Cook Street, said that he was one of the first persons to own a shop here.

"The place was still a jungle and there was sable deep water in the swamps. Mosquitoes swarmed in their thousands, but nevertheless we put all our savings here and built our homes. Little did we realise that when our labour was done, we could not enjoy the fruits of it, and that what we had built up in the years would be snatched away from us," he said.

Yet another pathetic story came from a 70-year-old widow, Mrs. D. Oliver, who was born in Vasco Like the others she, too, has been notified by the Group Areas Board that her property has now become an "affected property" under the Act.

This sheltered old lady, with the evening of her life fast approaching, asked in a note of anger: "Would the Whites want our area if we did not inhabit it?

FUTURE INSECURE

"I bet you they would not, because I know what the area was like when I was a girl. It was nothing but a lake, with a thick jungle fringing it. Snakes and other dangerous reptiles lurking there. My house was built on a patch of sand. There were no roads and we had to build them ourselves. And now after all that hard work, now that we have been taught how to live decently, we are told we must move from here."

The Group Areas Act proclamations necessitates the constructing of beautiful tarred roads for areas which are for Europeans. While many of the non-Europeans are living on the edge as it were, and fear the losing of the homes any time several hundred Coloureds have already had their houses demolished so that a new highway could be made to open access to Goodwood which is being turned into a select European residential area.

There are in Cape Town at the moment almost three roads under construction. The bridges for these have already been built and hundreds of non-European houses have to be broken down soon for this purpose.

Several people interviewed told "The Leader" that it was always the non-European homes that have to be sacrificed in order to make roads. Said one resident: "In Mines Village quite in Russell Street has to go to make way for one of the roads. There has never been an instance where European houses were demolished to make way for roads. It is always the Blacks that have to suffer."

Transport Board's assurance

Indian employment

FOLLOWING representations made by the Asbestos Indian Ratepayers' Association on the question of employing Indians on the Municipal transport services, the Durban City Council's Transport Management Board has assured them that this would be reviewed "when more Indians are served as to employment as Africans only was not a 'set policy' of the Municipality.

In his report submitted at the Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Association, which was attended by over 200 ratepayers residing in the area, Mr. R. Thumbadoo, the honorary secretary, informed them that representations were also made for increased services of the Municipal Transport system presently operating on the basis of extensions of routes, timetables; comfort of passengers and control of the volume of fares, cleanliness, cushioned seats, a special bus service to and from the market for the convenience of students and market-goers.

The Association was given a sympathetic hearing on all these matters and the authorities showed their willingness to go into the matter and bring about improvements. The Association took a firm stand against Indian operators, who according to the report seemed to have shown scant attention to the revisions made to them by the Association.

The following facts were revealed in regard to the Indian-owned bus services operating in the area:

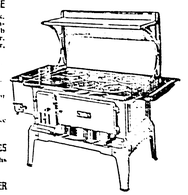
Each operator had a different route but only a few selected 12 authorised routes; timetables which were supposed to be prominently displayed in their buses and vans are in most cases not displayed at all, despite the fact that owners were instructed to draft proper timetables and adhere to them; notwithstanding the Board and the City Police were aware of buses "Creeping like snails into" town, and had warned the operators of prosecution if they stopped at unauthorised halts but practice still seems to be continuing.

Mr. Thumbadoo pointed out in his report that the Acting Chairman, Secretary and Mr. R. Gopalsingh, had met several Indian bus owners, and told them that as the bus owners made their profits from the passengers, they should bring about an improvement in their services. They assented to the Association's representations to draft a timetable and submit it to the Association for approval. Although three months have elapsed since the meeting took place, the Association has yet to receive the timetables.

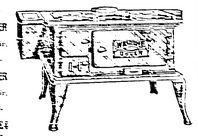
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With Reservoir, £19.7.6
Deposit from £4
Up to 24 Months To Pay



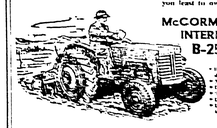
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Eerie Voodoo Objects

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] in its mouth was a large [illegible] with four needles pierced [illegible] some outer leaves. [illegible] petals, white (naturally), and [illegible] a zipped in brown [illegible]. The vampire was pushed right [illegible] its ears were carefully [illegible] pinned to petal leaves. [illegible] flower petals, cloves and [illegible] on the face on the right eye [illegible] the number '56'. The [illegible] was tied to the column by [illegible] of strips of red, black, [illegible] green and white material, [illegible] were knotted on the flesh [illegible] below the ears and there [illegible].

The entrance to the sub-[illegible] where Mr. Maharaj's [illegible] is situated, the wooden [illegible] were faced four [illegible] inside images in wigwam [illegible] a man and a woman about [illegible] inches high, were placed there [illegible] originally we thought would [illegible] that Mr. Maharaj when he opened [illegible] on the chest of the image of the [illegible] was the initial "N". The first [illegible] moved through its head, [illegible] heart and stomach. Cloves [illegible] extravagantly stuck on every [illegible] of its body. The same applied [illegible] female image, representing to [illegible] Mrs. Maharaj. Cloves [illegible] was also used on the pig's [illegible] and these were being generously [illegible] on the ground.

The main entrance had, for its [illegible] of this ghoulish deed, a heap [illegible] about a quarter pound of cloves [illegible] seven packets ashes, two packets [illegible] cakes and nuts [illegible] Dhal, 5 lb. rice, one 2½ [illegible] of Mr. Maharaj's children [illegible] Under that the usually [illegible] a rim to prepare the break- [illegible] which he ate those who [illegible] to work. On that particular [illegible] he ended on the verandah [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Natal Blood Transfusion Service

The negotiations that have been proceeding for some time between the Natal Provincial Administration, the Pietermaritzburg Blood Transfusion Service, and the Durban Blood Transfusion Service have come to a successful conclusion, and the Natal Blood Transfusion Service is to be established.

Towards this end a Steering Committee has been appointed and will assume responsibility for all blood transfusion work throughout the Province as from 1st October next.

The Donor Branches of the new service will remain as at present and the Durban Blood Transfusion Service will continue to receive their donors at Poynton House and elsewhere throughout Natal and Zululand, while the Pietermaritzburg Blood Transfusion Service will continue to receive their donors at Loop Street and elsewhere within the vicinity of Pietermaritzburg as now customary.

In the meantime, steps are afoot to establish the laboratory, technical staff, and administrative offices in a new building, in the vicinity of Addington Hospital, under the control of a Medical Director with wide experience, and it is confidently expected that the new Natal Blood Transfusion Service will take care of all blood transfusion work, ante-natal work, and the like, with maximum efficiency.

In unity is strength and the merger of the three present services should have lasting and beneficial results for all those requiring blood transfusions, and for the hospitals of Natal and Zululand.

The preliminary affairs of this new service are in the hands of a Steering Committee of which Mr. R. S. Teale, Chairman of the Durban Blood Transfusion Service, has been appointed Chairman, Mr. T. P. B. Massyngham, Chairman of the Pietermaritzburg Blood Transfusion Service, Vice-Chairman, and Dr. L. Parker, the Director of Hospital and Medical Services, the representative of Natal Provincial Administration.

Indian girls caught in new love racket

YOUNG Indian girls of marriageable age, living on the farms far away from city life, have now become targets for Durban's "wolves" and are being lured into faked marriages and engagements and then left in mid-air, with their so-called spouses disappearing after they had enjoyed themselves.

Several victims of this latest racket have become, or are to become, mothers. This turn of events on the farms, where life is known to be peaceful, has created an atmosphere of bitterness and frustration among the simple folk who live there, so much so that any Durban visitor there is looked upon with suspicion and contempt.

Parents of young girls, anxious about the future of their daughters, are now sending their girls to relatives in the city, or making the trip themselves in order to look for suitable spouses, on recommendation, for their girls.

Well-dressed Indian men, unable to have a good time in Durban, have been looking towards the farms for their fun.

There they spin many yarns such as stories of love and business, properties, cars and the like. At the end of which, the parents, as well as the girls, are held almost as if under a magnetic spell, and treat these louts as they would one of their own family.

If the man takes liberties with one of their girls, the parents do not mind, because, as explained by the man, he is looking for a suitable wife on the farm. But after a short and passionate romance, he leaves, never to return again to the girl he had left behind. No addresses are given, and as it is difficult for a farm girl to seek him out in a big city like Durban, the matter is left as it is.

In a recent case an ostensibly highly respected Durban Indian who is married and the father of children, pulled off a torrid romance with a lovely rustic maiden somewhere in a remote part of the North Coast village of Umhlali. It was not easy for him to get the willing maiden away from her aged parents who would not allow the couple to go out together before they were married or at least engaged, he then hit upon a plan.

As the girl belonged to the Christian faith, he too claimed to be a Christian. So taking along a European, who posed as a priest, the man bought a cheap engagement ring, too big for the girl's finger, and arrived at the house.

Although the engagement was so sudden, the parents agreed to it as they did not want to miss an opportunity of marrying off their daughter. After the ceremony, the friend of the "priest" left, and for three days after this the scheming Romeo fully enjoyed the fruits of his labour.

He left the girl and her parents on a Monday morning. He took the engagement ring with him, explaining that as it was too big he would ask a jeweller to reduce it in size. That was the last time they had seen him.

So Juliets on the farms, beware! The "wolves" are coming disguised as eligible Romeos!

COMMUNAL FRANCHISE REJECTED

IN a joint statement issued this week the Natal Indian Congress, the Durban Central Indian Ratepayers' Association and the Natal Indian Organisation categorically reject any plan for the Communal Municipal Franchise, and in particular the Municipal franchise plan announced editorially by the Indian weekly "The Leader," in its issue of the 18th September, 1959.

The joint statement says:

"The Indian people have never accepted communal franchise and they will never do so in future. We are totally against Communal thinking and we believe most of South Africa's troubles arise from such thinking.

COMMON ROLL

"We aspire for franchise on a common roll and for the right of the Indian people to continue to take other sections of the population to elect and be elected to all Provincial and municipal bodies in pursuance without any stigma of communalism, sectionalism or racialism.

"We urge all the Indian electors in Natal to communicate their representations for the removal of the name of Indian people on the Common Roll, and not on any communal basis, as repugnant and unacceptable to us."

The joint statement is signed by Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress, Mr. Alam Babasaheb, President of the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association, and Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation.



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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

The wheel of Fortune for September 25th to October 1 for people born under the 12 Zodiac signs is as follows:

Ram-Mesha (March 21 to April 20): Gain, comfort, redemption and success be tactful and avoid friction. Good days, September 25, 26, bad 25, 26.

Taurus-Vishabha (April 21 to May 20): There are minor obstacles to be overcome, make necessary arrangements regarding matrimonial affairs in time and try to meet your appointments. Good days, September 29, bad 25, 26.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 20): Avoid time to push matters concerning other people's affairs, avoid dominating troubles and happiness. Be calm and cautious. Good days, September 29, 29, bad 25, 26.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Your prospect is bright. Handle all projects more carefully especially in matters of debt, financial accuracy, etc. Good days, September 29, 30, bad 25, 26.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Income, business, service etc., show signs of improvement and personal affairs show signs of improvement and better days. Good days, September 29, bad 25, 26.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Tackle all your affairs with a view to achieve gain and success. Do not tells on other persons premises. Beware of fire. Good days, September 29, 30.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Improvement in your affairs is denoted. Act with natural health and avoid friction. Good days, September 29, bad 25, 26.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 22): Improvements in personal matters are denoted. Patience and bold approach will set your affairs in needed order. Good days, September 25, 26, bad 29.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 23 to December 22): Financial matters, investments, plans in motion, relationships with superior people, holidays and the emotional side of life should be handled tactfully. Good days, September 28, 29, bad 25, 26.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Besides financial matters your prospects are bright. Improve emotional side of life. Avoid hasty action, and act cautiously. Good days, September 29, bad 25, 26.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Pay extra attention to your work. Do not mix with pleasure. Deal carefully with friends, neighbours and superiors. Good days, September 29, bad 26, 27.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Financial and business matters require proper arrangements. Your results and prospects in life affairs personally, do not depend on others. Good days, September 25, 26, bad 29, 30.

THE GOOD DAYS

Business generally, September 25; changes and removals, September 26; seeking employment, September 28, 30; signing deeds, September 28; appointment of medical adviser, September 28; family gatherings, September 29.

Hot or sow seasonal crops that grow under the ground, September 25, 26.

Unstable weather with thunderstorms is expected about September 25 to 28 and 28 to 30.

Lucky numbers to try on the day on September 28 are: 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 or 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

Colours: Blue, green, grey, red.

THE THINGS THEY LOSE!

Bus passengers in Pietermaritzburg are becoming increasingly absent-minded, judging by the number of belongings which they forget on journeys. Only the other day the owner of the Most Bus Service showed me a pair of shoes that had been found in a bus.

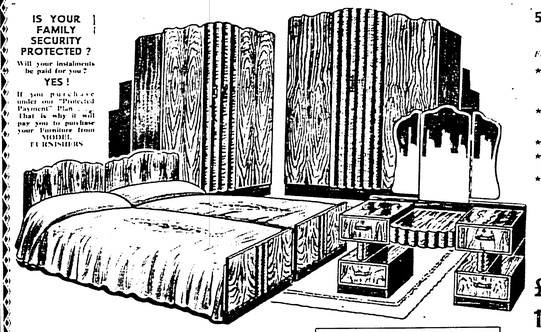
Next was no clue as to the identity of the owner of the shoes, but if he will call at the Most Bus Service office at 368 Loop Street he can have them.

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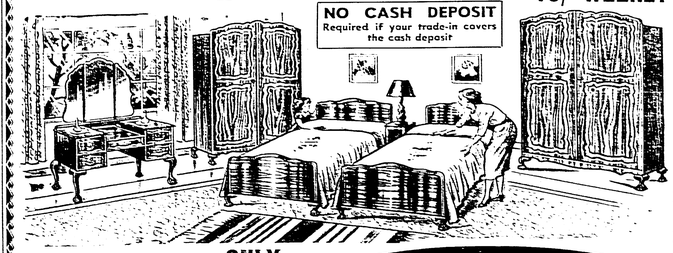
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Government food plan stopped

Thousands of Durban's poorer people, including many Indians, will be affected when the Government's food distribution scheme which supplies them with food at cheap prices comes down in the city at the end of this month.

The sales, which took food to many points in the city each week, are to be withdrawn, and the shops at Greenville and South Street will be closed.

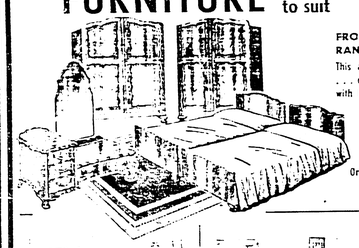
An official said that the vans supplied food to about 10,000 weekly — many of them non-Europeans. In the past, the scheme had also provided food for destitute Europeans who obtained vouchers from the Social Welfare Department. Arrangements would be made by the department for a commercial house to supply this food in future.

The food distribution scheme has been operating in Durban for 12 years and was run by the Department of Nutrition. The department was abolished in July.

The scheme is being gradually withdrawn from various centres in the Union and will be closed down completely by the end of the year.

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30 Natal teachers to tour India for six months

A CONTINGENT of 30 Indian teachers from Natal will be leaving for a six-month tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon by the ss. Kampala on October 5. This is the first planned tour of the motherland by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society and is believed to be the forerunner of many more to be organised from time to time.

Included in the party of teachers, who are drawn from 24 schools, are twelve women, three of whom are accompanying their husbands.

The teachers have not been selected on their merits to represent the Natal Indian Teachers' Society. Those who had long leave to their credit and were in a position to tour were granted long leave as the Director of Education when they applied. They are a cross-section of old and young teachers comprising Principals, Vice-Principals and Assistants, and they regard themselves as "Ambassadors of this country to whichever place they may go."

The man instrumental for the organising of this tour is Mr. A. G. Nayanah, a retired headmaster of Durban. In an interview, he said that the idea of such a tour first occurred to him as early as 1958 but it was not until a few years ago that his plans began to materialise.

Of the tour, Mr. Narasoodu said: "As an historic event it will be to us a perpetual reminder of the contribution made by this country by our forebears. The educational importance of this tour apart from considerations of sentiment cannot be underestimated. Prospective of the [illegible] country visited, it is right [illegible] that travel broadens the [illegible] mine so when numerous [illegible] cultural contacts are made [illegible] the course of one's travels [illegible] teachers, undoubtedly of all [illegible] be educational and a [illegible] requisite, as by seeing [illegible] places of interest, history [illegible] otherwise, not only is their [illegible] knowledge increased, but it will [illegible] them to impart [illegible] what they have seen and thus [illegible] lessons vividly and [illegible] entrusted to their charge."

Mr. Narasoodu said that [illegible] to make the tour [illegible] many people as [illegible] planned that on [illegible] tour they would [illegible] visit a [illegible] station of prominent [illegible] and cultural personages. He [illegible] that the publication of a [illegible] the tour was [illegible] world in all [illegible] the Press by November [illegible]

The Government of [illegible] the Chief Ministers [illegible] for India and [illegible] Pakistan and [illegible] extend the teachers [illegible] has given [illegible] the Director of [illegible] Mr. Richmond.

Awards of merit for two Durban Indians

TWO Durban Indians have been honoured by a [illegible] wide concern when they were presented with the Awards of Merit at an impressive ceremony held at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society's Hall in Carlisle Street, Durban, on Wednesday night.

They are Miss N. M. Lawrence, Principal of St. Mary's High School, Durban, and M. A. D. Imalay, Lecturer, Principal of Sastri College.

Miss Lawrence's award consisted of a gold inscribed watch, a cheque for £25 and a framed certificate. In the case of Mr. Imalay, a Tamil-Telugu phrase dictionary, a cheque for £25 and a framed certificate were presented.

In making the awards, Mr. P. L. Rowe, Managing Director of the firm, said that it was conceived by the Mexican company of this international organisation which manufactures a well-known brand of ammonia. The award of merit was made periodically to men and women in various communities who have, in their achievements proved to be of outstanding interest, outstanding bravery, outstanding courage, or have earned distinction in the field of culture. He congratulated Mr. Rowe added that awards to men and women who have in some way contributed to the welfare of their fellow beings.

TWO DECREES

Miss Lawrence, who comes from a well-known Durban family, is a musician and a classmate of the London College of Music and in possession of Trinity College Diploma, respectively for her name and violin playing. She is the only non-European holder of these two degrees together. She was both a gold medallist of the Indian Educational Association and the Natal Indian Teachers' Society and for outstanding service and [illegible] standing record [illegible]

DEVOTED EFFORT

Mr. Arthur Dawson Lazarus, [illegible] Sacred Concerts in the Durban City Hall, Indian Orphanage, which has continued to [illegible] much to the cause of Indian education, not only in its [illegible] efforts but in hard cash and voluntary [illegible] Lazarus [illegible] which can hardly be described as enormous.

Mr. Lazarus has many [illegible] He was the first Indian graduate teacher in Natal and the first Indian teacher with a T.T. certificate. Throughout his career he has been associated with Sastri College—first [illegible]

DIRE NEED FOR MORE 'PHONES

WORST [illegible] country is [illegible] public telephone [illegible] situation [illegible] Durban.

To serve the [illegible] Europeans who [illegible] the telephone [illegible] there is only one [illegible] area in an [illegible] Soga Street. It is [illegible] possible after one [illegible] a long while and [illegible] queue which [illegible] morning.

The Europeans [illegible] at least four [illegible] and it is [illegible] the needs of the [illegible] this regard only [illegible] erected more [illegible]

The other day [illegible] who came into [illegible] a mother found herself [illegible] harrassing [illegible] woman still [illegible] on. As a result she [illegible] to walk.

Eventually the [illegible] in order to [illegible] being a car [illegible] the failed to [illegible]

She stood [illegible] in the centre of [illegible] the telephone [illegible] at the apparent [illegible] ing shown by [illegible]

It was getting [illegible] for the girl and [illegible] leader reported [illegible] last war and [illegible] not shown in a [illegible]

JUNIOR LEADER

Shell safe driving Quiz No. 4

I HAVE always defended young people even at the risk of losing friends. One of the annoying pastimes of the Old Geezer is to put young people in the gallery and to take pot-shots at them.

I, however, have always had great faith in our youngsters, and it has always been my prayer that some day they will find a worthy place for themselves in the South African run and make us old people feel proud of them.

Something happened last week which has shaken me a little. Some old sent in the name of Raibathie Sukhdeo, of 267 Cardella Road, Mayville, Durban, to our Pen-pal club without her permission. I printed it in good faith. The girl in question and her parents are sore about it, and they have every right to be. The letter I had received is now in their possession, and they expect to hand it to the police.

This is not an isolated incident. It has happened before. A few rotten eggs can make it bad for everybody.

PEN PALS

Dolly Munesar (14), 145 Quality Street, Jacobs, Durban. Interests: Reading, collecting film star photos.

Thaisaig Govender, 8 Cross Street, Durban. Interests: General.

Vengetas Pillay (16), c/o Angus and Co., P.O. Box 14, Dalton, Natal. Interests: General.

R. Dharamraj (16), P.O. Box 641, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: Sports, photography and scouting, he says!

Bhoon Naran (13), P.O. Box 4, Port Shepstone, Natal. Interests: Reading and music.

R. Devraj (16), 12 Viola Road, Sydenham, Durban. Interests: Cinema, reading and tennis.

Sooraphal Bhika (17), P.O. Box 106, Dannhauser, Natal. Interests: Music, reading.

Sadanathan Naidoo (10), P.O. Box 19, Cavendish, Natal. Interests: Reading, music, sewing.

Kisoon Ramsoor (16), P.O. Box 106, Dannhauser, Natal. Interests: General.

R. Victor (17), c/o Umhlali Government-aided Indian School, P.O. Umhlali, Natal. Interests: Golf, reading.

Jayantilal D. Makan (13), 88-90 Cross Street, Durban. Interests: Sports, books, table tennis.

XMAS PRESENT

"Well, my boy, and what are you going to give your little brother for a Christmas present?"

"I don't know. I gave him measles last year."

(S. Mohan, R4 Block No. 6, Magazine Barracks, Durban.)

RIDDLES

(1) What smells most in a chemist?

(2) How many hours would it take to make a fowl run?

(Dolly Munesar, 145 Quality Street, Jacobs.)

ANSWERS

(1) Two's a pong (2) Three hours a day (3) [illegible]

NEW STYLE

"I don't know what the new styles in shoes will be like," said the son.

"Two styles," replied the father. "The styles you don't like and the styles I cannot afford."

(S. B. Roy, Rosedale, Ennersdale, Natal.)

CLEVER MEMBERS

(1) Why are Eskimos the most cruel people?

(2) When is a door like a slice of bread?

(3) What will all men get if they wait long enough?

(4) Why is sand in the eye like a teacher's cane?

(5) What man can always make long curves?

(6) What turns without moving?

(Contributed by Grace Jacobs, 28 Garden Crescent, Sea Cow Lake, Durban.)

ANSWERS

(1) [illegible] (2) [illegible] (3) [illegible] (4) [illegible] (5) [illegible] (6) [illegible]

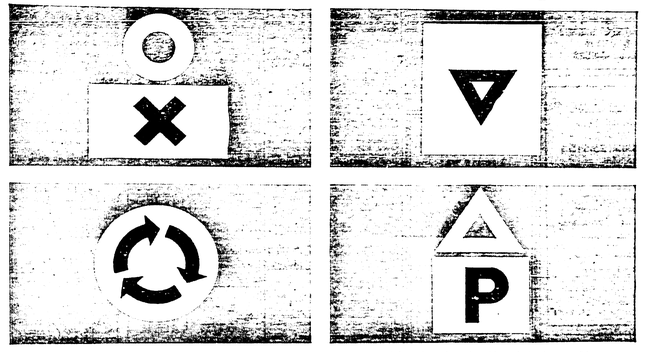
COMPETITION RESULT

The first correct entry opened in our "Famous Pairs" Competition came from—

Patricia Govender, 17 Reed Street, Stanger. She gets ten shillings.

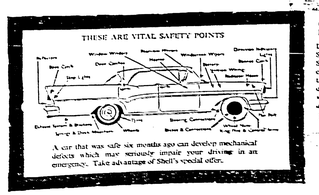
Can *you* pass this safe driving Test?

Can you spot what's wrong with these signs?



YOU'LL NEVER SEE these signs on the road because they've got the wrong messages for their shapes. All signs with circles or circular signs are prohibitive, such as a speed limit or no parking signs; rectangular signs on their own are always informative and any sign with a red triangle warns of danger. *Know your traffic signs by shape as well as message. On a foggy day or at night it could mean the difference between safety and an accident.*

Can *your car* pass Shell's Safety Test?

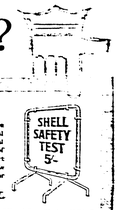


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NOTICE
TO THE INDIAN COMMUNITY
We shall be at St. Aidan's Hospital, Centenary Road, on Tuesday, 29th September, between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., to receive more blood donors.
NEW DONORS URGENTLY WANTED — PLEASE COME ALONG
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BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

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Letters to the Editor

UMZINTO RESIDENTS DENY CINEMA FRACAS

THE story on the fracas at an Umzinto cinema has caused quite a controversy. Several Umzinto residents, deeply hurt by this slur on their reputation, are up in arms. Here are a few of their letters on the incident:

P.O. Box 18,
Umzinto,
Natal.
5th September, 1959.

The Editor,
"The Leader."

Sir,—Being one of the ladies who was in the cinema when the incidents referred to in your article occurred, I cannot allow your article to pass without a comment.

Your article completely misinterpreted the incident. There was no question of a fracas or hooliganism, unless the Clairwood boys were referring to themselves.

The incident occurred when the Clairwood boys treated a young girl disrespectfully. They tried in Umzinto what they practise in Clairwood — their brand of "respect" towards young girls. The few boys who rose to defend the honour of the girl concerned acted, I feel, in a gentlemanly manner.

I am sure that the sound thrashing they received has taught them that Umzinto is not Clairwood and, therefore, they cannot do here what they do in Clairwood.

Miss SOOVAYA M.

P.O. Box 13,
Umzinto,
6th September, 1959.

The Editor,
"The Leader."

Sir,—What happened cannot be called a fracas because all the Umzinto boys did was to teach the Clairwood residents some manners. They were apparently ignorant of the fact that women should be treated with respect and courtesy and, therefore, behaved in an ungentlemanly manner towards our young lady. We are accustomed to treat women with respect and certain gentlemen from Umzinto decided to teach these "Clairwood residents" that it is wrong to behave in that way. Accordingly, after giving the "Clairwood residents" a sound thrashing, they were handed over to the police.

The police found the Umzinto gentlemen in the clear. They warned the offenders ("Clairwood residents") that should they let off an more steam here they (SAP) will be ever willing to accommodate them in the local "cooler" for the night.

Y. MOTALA.

The Editor,
"The Leader."

Sir,—I was in the cinema sitting behind these so-called hooligans. There were five of them from Clairwood. These boys were throwing cigarette ends and using slang words.

When the show started these Clairwood boys began pulling the ladies' hairs. Immediately after this, I reported to one of the ushers. While the usher was investigating, five of these boys started to fight. There was so much noise that the auditorium lights were put on and in a few minutes one of the Umzinto Police arrived, immediately the five boys were sent outside. These hooligans were so ashamed that they walked out with bowed heads.

Ice cream and mineral bottles were not thrown. Ice creams and minerals are not sold during the show. They are sold during the interval. But this quarrel began before the interval.

"STANLEY."

P.O. Box 2,
Umzinto,
5th September, 1959.

The Editor,
"The Leader."

Sir,—I was disgusted after reading the scandalous report about Umzinto.

I have made inquiries regarding this matter myself and I have concluded that your reporters take pleasure in gross exaggerations and in making headlines of minor and false details. Your reporter, obviously, seems to be one of those hooligans who came to Umzinto and caused much trouble and chaos in the cinema.

He has taken into consideration the points of view only of one side of the case. This is a clear case of where a reporter has been misinformed by the Press. Further, your reporter, had to say, have yet to learn the fundamentals of reporting news. They chosen irrelevant news for the headlines.

In conclusion, I should like to extend an invitation to your honourable reporter to see us Umzintonians personally so that we may be able to get the truth of the whole story.

FAROUK SAIFUDE.

Note: It was a visitor from Clairwood who informed "The Leader" of this story as you will find if you read the article again more carefully. No reporter attended the show. It was printed in good faith and was not meant to cast a slur on the residents of Umzinto. We are glad that our readers are voicing their opinions through our columns thus helping to clear any air of doubt and misunderstanding that may have arisen from the report.—Editor.

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"The Leader" Editorial

TILTING AT NATURE

THAT great humanitarian, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, has said that he does not think that humanity will be any happier when it has taken over the moon.

This was his immediate reaction on hearing the news that a Russian rocket had successfully landed on the moon.

Of course, the cold-blooded scientists and experts have welcomed the event as something marvellous, even as they welcomed the splitting of the atom. That it is something in the nature of a miracle, no one would deny.

The Russians, in the best power-bloc technique, timed the strike to coincide—a "simple coincidence," Mr. Khrushchev has called it—with the arrival of Mr. Khrushchev in the United States, itself a minor miracle.

Not long ago, it was unthinkable that Mr. Khrushchev would ever visit the United States as an honoured guest, so far had relations between the Western Powers and the Soviet bloc deteriorated.

Now the two giants have come to realise that anyone who start a shooting war invites self-destruction.

AND WHAT MAHATMA GANDHI, the man of God and prophet of non-violence, preached comes slowly to be accepted by the mighty, well-armed U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Dr. Schweitzer, looking at the world's problems in terms of humanity, has expressed the feelings of the great mass of the peoples of the world.

Frances Bacon has said: "Nature, to be commanded, must be obeyed."

Man has failed to obey Nature, so he is unable to command her. Who knows what mest man may make of the moon and the stars and the heavens, by his manual behaviour, were it in his power to command her?

By tilting at Nature, man refuses to accept the words of the Old Testament which say: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His Handywork."

There is more than enough for man to do on this earth to make the life of his fellow-man happier. Half the world goes hungry, naked and illiterate. Many parts of the world are ravaged by diseases which it is in the power of man to conquer.

The great storehouse of Nature, the vast natural resources which are available to mankind, remain untapped in many corners of the earth.

While Mr. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower sit and talk about peace, there is feverish activity behind the scenes to arm to the teeth, ironically, in the name of peace.

Who knows? Mr. Khrushchev's departure from the U.S. may yet be heralded by the landing of the first U.S. rocket on the moon!

And while they sit and talk of peace, France, almighty and proud France, threatens to explode her own atom bombs in the Sahara, quite unconcerned for the welfare of the peoples of neighbouring countries.

So, too, Nigeria that the people of Nigeria that their Prime Minister is at present in London trying to persuade the British Government to intervene, to prevent France from carrying out her experiment.

There is an underlying cynicism and hypocrisy about it all. Would that the world could be taken over by rulers who not only talk peace, but live it: by the Gandhis and the Schweitzers.

Letter to Town Clerk

The following letter was sent to the Town Clerk of Durban, W. L. Howes, by the Indian Housing Advisory Committee (acronym: IHAC):

"We, the Indian Housing Advisory Committee, learnt from Press reports of your recommendation for the establishment of an Indian Affairs Committee as a first step to advise on development of the Clairwood-Wentworth housing scheme.

NO COMMUNICATION

"Although we have had no official communication from you in this regard, we take it that this would be forthcoming. In the meantime, as a result of the Press report, a number of our constituent bodies have approached us and have expressed some concern in this connection.

RECOGNITION

"We are, however, grateful to your thought of giving us representation so that opinion in matters affecting our people can be aired. We are convinced that this thought on our part has been motivated with all good intentions, springing from a desire of a growing recognition for representation

(Continued in next column)

Clare Estate Hindu Cemetery & Crematorium Committee

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Committee will be held at the Cemetery Premises on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1959, at 3 p.m. Members are earnestly requested to attend.

N.B.: Any Hindu resident of Clare Estate who has paid in his Annual Subscription is a member.

Agenda: 1. Minutes 2. Correspondence 3. Presidential Address 4. Secretaries' Reports 5. Treasurer's Financial Statement and Auditor's Report 6. Election 7. General.

R. R. Maharaj—president
S. M. Maharaj—hon. treasurer
V. P. Singh and P. L. Naidoo—hon. secretaries, 24 Clare Rd., Sydenham, Durban.

YEARLY DEATH CEREMONY

Crabbe Street,
Durban.

Sir, I shall be grateful if space can be devoted in coming weeks for information regarding the yearly death ceremony.

I would like to know from South African Pundits and Indian Pundits in South Africa how many Pindas are given according to Vedas.

Please reply in The Leader.

Mewa Maharaj.

(Continued from previous column)

by responsible members of the Indian community.

"It is needless to remind you that we, too, who contribute in no less measure towards the general advancement of our city, feel therefore that the time is long overdue for direct representation on the City Council rather than on such subsidiary advisory bodies as contemplated, and in the absence of such direct representation we are left with no alternative but to continue representation in the manner as is being done at the present moment.

"R. RAMSUNDER, Secretary for Coordinating Committee (Merebank / Wentworth area)."

A reply to "Dagga Rooker"

Sir,—I read an article about Mr. Partridge by "Dagga Rooker" in the "Leader" dated August 28. I am sure that this article has caused a lot of confusion in the minds of the public.

May I explain through the medium of your paper that Mr. Partridge is divided into two sections. For the convenience of distinction I will name it Northern and Southern. Mr. Partridge's Northern section have built the Schools.

The Mr. Partridge Indian School established about 1920, falls in the Southern section and the Phoenix Indian School in the Northern section. The statement by "Dagga Rooker" is doubt been directed to the Phoenix school and the [illegible] in its merits and not to Mr. Partridge School.

"Dagga Rooker" [illegible] to be a "dagga" [illegible] clarify his statements.

"SUDAKAR."

THE RAMAKRISHNA CENTRE OF SOUTHERN AFRICA
A GRAND BAZAAR
will be held at the
CENTENARY ROAD SCHOOL GROUNDS
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SOUTH INDIAN MUSIC
THE SOUTH INDIAN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION has pleasure in announcing that subject to satisfactory enrolment TUITION IN SOUTH INDIAN MUSIC will be given at the
M. L. SULTAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE
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(a) VOCAL
(b) INSTRUMENTAL (Harmonium, Violin, Drums)
(c) DANCE (Bharata Natyam)
Applications from suitably qualified men and women to teach in any one of the above branches, are invited. Applications should be addressed to the Principal, M. L. Sultan Technical College to reach him not later than 28th September, 1959.
Enrolment forms are obtainable from the College and from officials of the South Indian Musical Association.



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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

MR. NGUBANE'S CASE FALLS TO PIECES

NO one is better qualified or able to present the case for the Africanists than Mr. Jordan Ngubane. That he has done so fully is a good thing. But his case falls to pieces on careful examination. That is precisely what will be done in this, the first of two articles, in reply to Mr. Ngubane.

Mr. Ngubane gives, as his main reason for supporting the Africanists, their unyielding goal of asserting the dignity of the African's personality.

How do they propose to do this?

To quote Mr. Sobukwe: "The Africanists emphasize the indigenous group and form the majority of the population . . . And the African people have not been taking things lying down, and it is an insult to suggest that they are a meek, submissive lot of people. They have fought valiantly for their rights as human beings, and are making tremendous sacrifices to better their lot.

The Africanists have given the world "multi-racialism" a peculiarly warped and twisted meaning of their own, suggesting that it means the perpetuation of groups and group interest.

"Against 'multi-racialism' we have this objection," says Mr. Sobukwe, "that the history of South Africa has fostered group prejudices and antagonisms and if we have to maintain the same group exclusiveness, parading under the term multi-racialism, we shall be transporting to the new Africa these very antagonisms and conflicts. Further, multi-racialism is in fact a pandering to European bigotry and arrogance."

This is not, says Mr. Sobukwe, "a method of safeguarding White interests anything as it does provide representation irrespective of the population figures, rights and privileges to a section of the community which is numerically small as it stands by multi-racialism the term thus implies that there is such being irreparable differences between the various racial groups here that the best course is to keep them permanently dissociative, in a kind of democratic apartheid. But, be as it is racialism multiplied, which probably is what the term really means."

Mr. Sobukwe said this when he opened the inaugural conference of the Africanists on April, in a carefully prepared speech.

Mr. Sobukwe went on: "Open your April, 1959 issue of the Pan Africanist Congress and see how some are being in protest against the policy of multi-racialism as preached by the ANC — namely the factual dictate of multi-racialism is partition, group representation and acceptance of apartheid. The Pan-Africanists rightly reject this. The ANC, cannot be one of the sponsors of the Accra Conference and preach multi-racialism; it cannot accept the decisions of the Accra Conference and preach multi-racialism."

It is a gross injustice to make such an accusation. The African people have not been taking things lying down, and it is an insult to suggest that they are a meek, submissive lot of people. They have fought valiantly for their rights as human beings, and are making tremendous sacrifices to better their lot.

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Administrator Opens New £30,000 Hall

The Administrator of Natal, Mr. A. E. Trollip, opened the new £30,000 Stanger Town Hall last week, in the presence of several hundred Indian and European guests.

And a most welcome feature of the opening was the attendance at the garden party, given by the Mayor of Stanger, Mrs. Lee Lawrence, of prominent Indians of the town, including Mr. and Mrs. H. Bodasingh, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mather, Dr. and Mrs. Magy, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lalla, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moodley, Dr. and Mrs. Pather, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Padayachee, Dr. and Mrs. Sundrum, ex-Councillor Moodla, Mr. V. G. Bux, Mr. N. R. Padayachee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moodla, Dr. Kunal, Mr. E. V. Mahomed, Mr. and Mrs. Krishna and Dr. L. G. Christopher.

Among the distinguished Europeans who attended were the Mayors and Mayoresses of Durban, Estcourt, Felixton and Verulam, the Member of Parliament for Zululand and Stanger and Dominee M. R. de V. E. Swart and others.

In opening the hall, the Administrator described the growth of Stanger from its infancy in 1903 as an eloquent testimonial to the energy of the white inhabitants in the centre of the sugar industry in Natal.

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DECIMAL COINAGE WARNING

ALL office equipment machines which have to be converted for the introduction of South Africa's decimal coinage must be registered by the end of the month.

The Decimal Coinage Committee of the Durban Junior Chamber of Commerce fears that many small businesses might not be aware of this. And failure to register will prejudice their right to compensation.

Machines, which must be registered with the firms they were bought from, are cash registers bought on or before January 1, 1959, or calculating machines bought on or after January 1, 1960, and accounting and bookkeeping machines bought on or after January 1, 1961.

The registration forms—DI (R)—can be obtained from any commercial bank.

Forms must be signed before a Commissioner of Oaths and be returned to the machine distributing company by September 30.


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'Harischandra' Will Be Highlight

"HARISCHANDRA," one of the most loved of Hindu tales of truth and sacrifice is the highlight item in a programme of plays, sketches, songs, nursery rhymes and dances when the Clairwille Government-Aided Indian School presents its third annual concert at the school hall on Saturday, September 26, at 2.30 p.m.

When a "Leader" reporter visited the school last week, he found the teachers and pupils hard at work preparing for the event, and Mr. Sunnhuser Pandaya, the enterprising Principal of the School, who is also one of South Africa's well-known poets, said: "We are sparing no efforts to make the concert an unprecedented success and I am positive that we will do it."

"Harischandra" is a play with an Eastern setting. It is the story of King Harischandra, regarded by many as an ancestor of Lord Rama, hero of the Indian epic, the Ramayana. Harischandra is the embodiment of the ideals of truth and honour. He is subjected to trials of suffering by Sage Vasvamitra who is bent on proving false Sage Varistha's contention, made in the presence of Indira, Lord of the Gods, that among the seven-signs of the earth, one at least, namely Harischandra, is absolutely devoted and loyal to truth.

Every test to which Harischandra is subjected is faced resolutely both by himself and his devoted wife.

After undergoing the various tests and trials Harischandra emerges as the upholder of the ideals of truth and honour, and together with his consort, he is blessed by God.



DUAL ROLE FOR CHARLIE CHAPLIN

How was Charles Chaplin, the greatest comedian of our time, discovered? The usual story of a star's discovery follows one of three forms. Either a theatrical agent watches an extraordinary performance on a little theatre group, signs the actor and . . . a star is born.

Or else a fellow is selling brushes door-to-door and he hits upon a director's house where he's asked how he is doing this sort of work. The fellow argues that he really wants to act but he also has to eat. The director arranges a screen test and the rest we don't even have to tell you.

But that's not the story of Charles Chaplin's discovery. He was discovered by the best agent possible — the general public. And most particularly the children.

Chaplin evolved the costume and character he was to make famous after several shorts for Mack Sennet. Shortly after wards children all over the world were imitating his now famous walk, wearing replicas of the big shoes and baggy pants.

The little tramp is one of the dual characters that Chaplin portrays in "The Great Dictator," the other being a dictator of a world power. His "little man" has always known how to be funny even when he pitted himself against the powers that be and suffered the heartbreak and frustration common to everyone.

As the barber of the ghetto who is mistaken for the dictator, Chaplin once again demonstrates the universality of that wonderful character.

"The Great Dictator" is shortly to be screened at the Avalon Theatre.

The 1959 Maritzburg Azalea Queen, Miss Lynette Dryden, presents a Union Lean Certificate to Mrs. M. Govender, of Allendale, who is the mother of the Azalea baby. Also in the picture is Mr. E. Cavalla-Carboni.

Siamese influence remains

YUL BRYNNER cannot escape the influence of the Kings of Siam—so it would seem from a prop in Paramount's soon-to-be-seen new drama "The Buccaneer," in which he plays the title role of buccaneer chieftain, Jean Lafitte.

Brynner won his Academy Award "Oscar" for his screen portrayal as the Siamese ruler in "The King and I" which he preceded by a run of four years in the same role on the stage. Now in "The Buccaneer" his sumptuous living quarters include an elaborately furnished bedroom. The 17th century lounge-suiter, which came to California from Spain, displays a splendid coverlet, fancifully appliqued in silver and flashing sequins.

Actually the coverlet is a large Siamese palace hanging, given as a souvenir present to a United States Consul in Bangkok by the King who reigned from 1910 to 1925 and who was the grandson of the Monarch King Mongkut, made famous by Brynner on stage and screen.

Giant screens for indian cinemas

INDIA will be added to the number of countries throughout the world presenting Cinerama, the triple projection giant-screen motion picture process.

Bisho Sen, the well-known producer, signed contracts recently with the Stanley Warner Cinerama Corporation, giving him the right to present Cinerama throughout India.

According to Mr. Sen, the first presentation will be at Calcutta pending Government approval, with subsequent Cinerama installations in Bombay and New Delhi.

Cinerama is being shown in Argentina, Australia, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain and Venezuela, and has openings scheduled soon in Brazil, Chile, New Zealand and Singapore.

16 FALSE NOSES FOR OLIVIER

LAURENCE OLIVIER is to begin roughing-in scenes of his autobiography which is for a working title "Losing Noses."

Olivier has worn 16 false noses for important characterisations during his illustrious career and dreams more for lesser roles. His current fake schnozz is reserved in the lodge of the local Shakespearean professor for his portrayal of the patrol Roman General Cassius in Rivna Productions million-dollar screen version of Henry Faul's celebrating novel, "The Cues."

WATCHES 5/- **TROUSERS 2/-** **SHIRTS 6d**

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Commences on MONDAY, 28th September, 1959

Doors Open at 7 a.m.

GENT'S WATCHES. Well-known Swiss make, 17 jewels, 10 only. First Gent Customer each morning get it (for 10 days only) ... ONLY **5/-**

MEN'S TROUSERS. Excellent make. Most popular brand, 10 pairs only. Second Gent Customer each morning gets it (for 10 days only) ... ONLY **2/-**

MEN'S SHIRTS. Non-Iron. Well-known make. Excellent quality, 10 only. Third Gent Customer each morning gets it (for 10 days only) ... ONLY **6d**

REMEMBER! This is a Wholesalers concern clearing goods at next to nothing to the public at under wholesale and factory prices ! !
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LADIES' WATCHES. Swiss make, 17 jewels, 10 only. First Lady Customer each morning gets it (for 10 days only) ... ONLY **5/-**

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LADIES' RAINCOATS. Excellent make. Green, Blue, Maroon only. 10 only. Third Lady Customer each morning gets it (for 10 days only) ... ONLY **1/-**

MEN'S SHIRTS. White Lounge Shirts — excellent quality. Sizes 141 to 16. 480 only. Were 17/6 each. Now 12/6 each or 2 for **17/11**

MEN'S JERSEYS. Very good quality. Big range of colours. Sizes 36 & M. 350 only. Jersey to each customer. Were 12/6 ... Now **2/11**

BOYS' SHIRTS. Sizes 2 to 8. Blue ones. 300 only (only 2 per customer). Were 5/- each ... Given away at, each **6d**

MEN'S CREWNECK SHIRTS. Blue, Fawn, Lemon, Brown and Black. Size M — 440 only. Were 7/6 Now each **3/3**

MEN'S SHIRTS. Good quality — 49 only. Sizes S, M and L. Were 12/6 ... Now each **1/3**

MEN'S COTTON SOCKS. Sizes 10½ to 11½ — 400 pairs only (2 pairs only to each customer). Were 2/6 ... Now pair **9d**

BABIES' BLANKETS. Pink and Blue — 329 only (3 only per customer) ... Given away at, each **2/6**

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LADIES' BLOOMERS. Interlock. Size W. Pink only. 423 only ... Now pair **1/9**

LADIES' BLOUSES — Lambspun, Georgette, Menfany and many assd. lines. Sizes W and OS. 98 only. Were 12/11 ... Now each **4/9**

LADIES' SLIPS. Cotton Lace — Pink, White and Blue. Sizes W and OS. 323 only ... Now each **3/9**

BLANKETS. Size 60 x 80. Grey. Excellent quality. 222 only ... Now each **7/11**

QUILTS. Pink and Blue — Size 60 x 80. Were 19/6 ... Now each **9/9**

TOWELS. Were 4/11 ... Now each **2/9**

KIDDIES' BLOUSES. All colours and sizes. Were 7/6 ... Now each **2/9**

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Screen glorifies crime, claims social worker

AN assertion that the screen tended to glorify crime and to give the screen criminal the stature of a hero, was made by Shrimati Lilavati Munshi, a well-known social worker of India.

In a thought-provoking article in a recent issue of the Indian film fortnightly, "Filmfare," she said: "There has always been crime, but it has never been glorified. Today, however, the screen criminal has the stature of a hero and crime is presented as an adventure with zest and excitement. No wonder crime seems attractive to the impressionable youth.

"Some films, Indian as well as foreign, are packed with romance and sex appeal. Many young minds, whose minds are still in the formative stage, are attracted to the seamy side of those pictures and are unable in their own lives to see or hear or the heroine as the case may be — sometimes even the hero.

"Young minds, Shrimati Munshi said, even when they were immature, were shown the female body in a provocative manner, thus breeding in them a longing for lust and ultimately a thorough contempt for the decent ways of life.

"There is hardly any Hollywood picture that does not contain scenes depicting long, passionate kisses and hardly any Indian film in which a boy does not chase a girl. The dances too are designed to be sensual," she added.

SEMI-NUDE

"Hollywood pictures are certainly the worst offenders. Here semi-nude dances, scenes showing Platonic love scenes, and scenes of horror, killing and brutality have a devastating influence on the younger generation. Indian films, which modelled Hollywood productions, spread a similar influence.

"As a result of the influence of the cinema a new outlook on sex has come into existence. Among certain sections of people, which call themselves advanced, the intimate relationship between man and woman is being depicted in public and one talk about it without any inhibitions," she said.

"If all restrictions and restraints are allowed to be discarded the world would be turned into a lawless jungle in which we would be living like the alley-dwelling cavemen. The downfall of many great nations of the past was caused by the decay of their morals. Today some of the advanced nations are showing signs of decay, because their morals are decaying.

POISON

Sex, drugs and crime are the three poisons that are destroying society. These poisons are spread in a most subtle manner through the medium of the screen. Unless we are careful, we will be caught in the net of these poisons and will be destroyed.

Sometimes one is tempted to think that the producers of these films are actuated by a desire to destroy society. Many of the films are produced in such a manner that they appeal to the worst in man. Mature appeals are made to a person in a setting and atmosphere which is suitable only for children. Even the dialogue is such that it is not suitable for the age group for which the film is intended. Sex, crime and violence are the three ingredients that are found in most films. Producers are not concerned with the effect that their films have on the public. They are only concerned with the box office returns.

"Unless we are careful, the screen will destroy the moral fibre of the people and will be responsible for the downfall of society," she said.

NOTICE

TO THE INDIAN COMMUNITY OF **CLAIRWOOD**

We shall be at the Pathmanand Aashra Sabha Hall, Clairwood on Saturday, 26th September, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to receive gifts of blood for the Hospitals of Natal.

NEW DONORS URGENTLY WANTED — PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH THE DURBAN **BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE**

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"HASEENA"
MON., and TUES., SEPTEMBER 28 & 29—Super double feature
"NEST OF THE FALCON" Pt 1 &
"THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA"
WED., THURS., SEPTEMBER 30 & OCTOBER 1
"MAYA MANITHAN"
(Tamil Version of HE.)



TRIPLETS FUND DONATIONS

The following donations have been acknowledged by "The Leader" fund in the Clairwille Indian Triplets case:

Indian Staff of the Zenith Clothing — £5 1s 2d; to be used for antiseptic ... £2; A Friend ... £2; Indian Employees, Wentworth Hospital ... £1 10s; Mrs. Govender ... £1; Indian Employees, Addington Hospital ... £1; Mrs. Singh ... £1; Mrs. R. N. Singh, a member of the "Leader" staff, presents a cheque for £34 to Mrs. Clarrie, mother of the triplets, on behalf of the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Clarrie expressed their thanks to all who helped to bring a little sunshine into their lives.

SUSPENSE AND ACTION

It's suspense and action every foot of the way in the sensational Eagle Ko Hong Kong. That is the theme of one says exciting from that is one to expect at The Avalon Theatre on

EVEN THE CAST DID NOT KNOW

A SERIES of murder mysteries in a cinema. Murders are committed and the audience is left in suspense. The fund In Blood Money is now on the screen at the Avalon Theatre.

Here Barrie Mitchell, Anne Heywood, Mervyn Johns and Eva Bartok. Actor Bernard Miles is also in the cast.

But even the cast did not know who the murderer was. Each actor was given only the pages of the script that concerned his part in the film.

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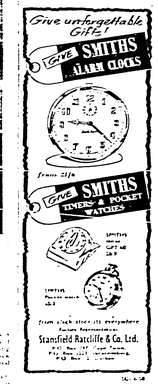
New laurels for the Garland

VIJAYANTIMALA, whose name was translated as Miss "Garland of Success" in the publicity material for her dance shows in England, added fresh laurels to the "garland" in London recently.

She gave a number of performances at the Nehi Theatre and won the plaudits of even the foremost ballet critics.

Of her best show, the ballet critic of The Manchester Guardian" wrote: "It was not, however, the comparative newness of the presentation or the variety of the items or even the conspicuous skill and precision of Vijayantimala which gave this programme its special enchantment. Rather was it that she showed herself to be possessed of an irresistible stage-manner.

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THE NATAL DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1959

Mr. Higginson said it was almost certain that the area proposed would be acceptable to Indian home seekers. "If the area was good and had convenient transport to the city, and if the housing was attractive, I think there would be no difficulty in finding tenants for it. The main objection to the Cornubia area which had not been developed."

THE NATAL MERCURY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1959

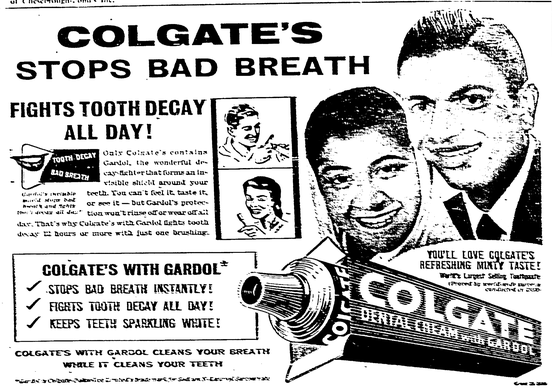
Councillor Higginson, who represents Umbilo on the Durban City Council, and members of the Commission for Group Areas, visited the Cornubia area on Friday and inspected the housing sites. Councillor Higginson said: "The Commission has agreed in principle to the Cornubia area being proclaimed for Indian housing, and to the necessary funds being made available for the development of the area. The Commission is also prepared to recommend to the Council that the Indians be left to develop the area themselves, with the Council providing the necessary services. The Council has agreed to the principle of providing sites for Indian people who have been displaced from other areas, and who cannot afford to buy land and build their own homes. The Council is also prepared to allocate sites for Indian traders who have been displaced from other areas."

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INDIAN WOMAN COUNCILLOR FIGHTS FOR THE CAPE "UNDERDOG"

By a Special Correspondent

WHEN that great Indian figure, Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, wielded the mallet as President of the U.N. General Assembly not long ago, and also when she went to the rostrum of this world forum and trounced the pots politicians of South Africa who wanted to uphold the country's colour policies, she brought a wave of unprecedented joy and pride to Indians domiciled in every part of the world. For not only was she an Indian, but a woman who brought this honour to a nation which was regarded as being backward.

That is almost precisely the role known to many, is playing in South Africa. She is none other than that champion of the underdog, Councillor Lea Gopaul, of Durban's River Cape.

Ironically enough, she has been elected to the Council, not by an overwhelming Indian vote, but by a majority of Malay and Coloured Following. She represents 6,000 people of her constituency and of this number there are under 500 Indians residing here.

I met this rather striking personality when I was in the Pietermaritzburg recently. Before I was taken to meet her, I imagined a somewhat sophisticated woman I even imagined she might have discarded the traditional Indian feminine attire, the graceful sari, for a modern frock. I was mistaken.

I met a woman who takes great pains to uphold the traditional way of life as taught to her by her parents.

WORE SARI

She wore the sari without any note of sophistication, and notwithstanding the so-called modernism that has prompted many elderly women of Durban to give up some of the items in their ensemble, Mrs. Gopaul offered a link with the colourful past by still wearing a diamond stud in her nose.

Daughter of another equally great Indian figure, the late Mr. Sam Chetty, of Kimberley, the donor of the coveted Sam Chetty Cup, the blue ribband of non-European sport, Mrs. Gopaul is an ardent social worker, having been attracted to it from the age of 18. She should be, considering the fact that she was born from a family of philanthropists, noted for their contributions towards the community's social and religious life.

After her marriage, she left Kimberley to settle in the Cape, where she took an active interest in the upliftment of the Coloured and Malay communities there.

As a City Councillor, she has served them well. When she first stood as a candidate for the Council's elections, she won her seat by one vote. But during her second contest, an overwhelming majority of 400 elected her.

CHARMING

Of modest disposition, well spoken, effervescing with humour, and possessing a charming personality, Mrs. Gopaul told me: "My work is with the underdog and I would not like to change places for all the wealth in the world. I am happy and quite content in serving my less fortunate brethren."

Her interest in the welfare of the people can be best judged be her membership of the following organisations. She is the Secretary of the Northern Areas Maternity and Welfare Society, member of the Executive of the Hospital Welfare Committee, the Natal Ratepayers' Association, League of the Fourth Estate, Blind, National Council for the Welfare, National Council of Women, as well as many other numerous bodies in the Province.

She served on the City Council's Town Planning and Health Committee, and until quite recently has held many offices in the South African Red Cross Society.

Mrs. Gopaul is an active social worker also in another direction in the religious and educational life of the community. She has been in her religion, and taught under her able presidency at the Divine Life Society in Durban.

SUPERVISES

In addition, she personally supervises the Tamil classes where 70 children are learning regular under the tuition of Father Hymns from Mr. Hindu scriptures, such Thevaram and the Kural are also taught here.

How does she manage to engaged in such a diversity of ties, and still manage to take at nights putting in a behalf of the residents in the constituency? "Really, I don't know. If you were to ask me, I would say eight-day week," she added with a smile.

And well may she be so. Indians in the rest of the Province will be proud that one woman is the champion of the community, in this sense most tip of the subcontinent, by proving that given opportunity the Indian will rise and take his rightful place in the community.



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Leader Smalls

Obituary



MR. S. R. ROOPNARAIN of Inanda, who passed away on 3rd September, 1959, was cremated at Cato Manor Crematorium. Mr. Roopnaraian was the father of Harrypersadh, Manickchand and Ramdh. He leaves behind his wife, three sons and six daughters. The Roopnaram family thanks all those who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes.



NARAYANAN REDDIAR

The sudden and sad death of Mr. Narainan Reddiar (Hack Sedan) Govindan Naidoo (Taxi) and Mr. Singh, all of 17 Pinetown Road, Clairwood, Durban, on 13th inst., removed a well-respected personality from the district.

His remains were laid to rest at the Clairwood Hindu Crematorium in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Hindu scriptures were recited at the Cato Manor Crematorium amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He leaves behind a sorrowing wife, a son and four daughters to mourn their loss.

The death occurred on September 17, 1959, at Mt. Thomas (Frank) Mount Edgecombe, after a long illness. He was 58 years of age. He was survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters. Mr. Mendelsohn was interred in the Mt. Moreland cemetery. Mr. Mendelsohn was a member of the Mt. Moreland Hebrew Congregation.

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Obituary



L. KANNOOMMIE NAIDOO

The death occurred on September 17, 1959, at Mt. Thomas (Frank) Mount Edgecombe, after a long illness. He was 58 years of age. He was survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters. Mr. Mendelsohn was interred in the Mt. Moreland cemetery. Mr. Mendelsohn was a member of the Mt. Moreland Hebrew Congregation.



MANGALAL CHINSAMY

The recent death of Mr. Mangalal Chinsamy removed from Newcastle one of its most popular and respected Indian residents. Before coming to Newcastle, where he established himself as a successful businessman, until his death, Mr. Chinsamy resided in Durban.

Born at Mount Edgecombe in 1906, he was educated at Verulam Indian School. After leaving school he joined the S.A.R. Department where he spent his entire career as a clerk, retiring in 1956 to devote himself entirely to his business interests in Newcastle. He was also a keen sportsman and was a member of the Durban Supply Sweet and also owned Indian Cricket Union. Deceased

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Supporters club: reader's view

Sir,—I read the article written by your correspondent on the Non-European Supporter's Club. I think he took a wrong view when he warned the supporters of the Durban City of supporting a white club instead of a non-white club.

I put this question to him. Has any non-European team made approaches to form a supporters club? Your answer is no. After all, is this not one way to better our relations with the Europeans.

Regarding the standards of our players, there is nothing wrong. Since Mr. Govender is so concerned about the formation of a supporter's club, he should make arrangements to open a supporter's club for one of our non-European teams. This should change your opinion very, Rennie.

D. A. RANDEREE

(An ardent supporter of the city club).

Editor's Note: In last week's "Leader," Rennie Govender in open stated that a letter was to be found "elsewhere" in the paper. Unfortunately, however, although this letter was set up in type it was unwittingly overlooked. In his column last week Rennie Govender said that although not yet properly constituted the Aces F.C. has a supporters club and badges are allowed to anyone who is a supporter.")

MORE 'BATTING' ADMINISTRATORS ARE NEEDED

By D. A. BRUTUS

SASA has unleashed a hostile attack on the apartheid wicket. That wicket must fail, not only because there is no place for apartheid on the field of cricket, but because we have a fruitless attack and include in our team the West Indies, India, Pakistan and influential sporting men in Australia, England and New Zealand.

But we are not strong enough. The reason is simple: we do not have sufficient cricket administration in our own country willing to go to bat for us. And unless this position is soon changed, we are in for an unnecessarily long innings and the fate of the apartheid side will be allowed to wag for a long time.

We have succeeded in establishing contact with the M.C.C. and with the Imperial Cricket Conference. We have the support of the Cricket Boards of the West Indies, India and Pakistan. We have established useful contact with the South African Cricket Association, where there are clubs and individuals who feel that the non-White cricketers should be given an opportunity to prove their ability.

And we have managed to avert the danger of an apartheid tour which would have set our cricket back a long way—if not permanently contained it to isolation and friction. Our past attack has not only achieved an important breakthrough but has won the confidence of the vast majority of the non-White cricketers who supported us solidly in our fight for full and true international recognition, and who still support our stand. We have proved that we are working for the benefit of our cricketers.

APPEAL

But we are not strong enough. In order to negotiate successfully with the White body, it is essential for us to show that we have the approval of the top administrators in what we are doing for cricket. We do not ask them to join us. We do not even ask them to give their support. All we ask is that they should say that we are working with their knowledge and that they are not opposed to what we are doing. But some of them are not prepared to do this.

In the coming negotiations with the South African Cricket Association, we have written to the South African Cricket Board of Control asking that they should indicate that they are aware of what we are doing, and that they are not opposed to it. WE HAVE HAD NO REPLY.

Do they not want recognition for our cricketers at a time when we have outstanding cricketers who should be considered for the Springbok team to go to England next year. Do they want recognition, or are they content to sit on the fence?

If the top administrators are not prepared to fight for the cricketers, then we must appeal to the leaders of the non-White bodies. We must be able to say that we have their support. We say to cricketers: We can win this test. But first we must strengthen the batting.

D. A. BRUTUS AGREES

Dear Rennie Govender,

I think you have given an excellent lead on the cricket question, and I hope it will help us to get down to brass tacks.

As a contribution to the discussion I am sending a short article, written in haste after reading your own. I hope you will be able to use it.

D. A. BRUTUS.

CORONATIONS ARE BEATEN

By A "Leader" Reporter

After having represented Natal Coast for several years in the Soccer Cup, Coronations were relegated this honour at the Umgeni premises last Sunday, when Standard II/ Lads beat them 1–0.

This match also decided the finalists for the Kelshem Cup in the other semi-final for the Aberdeen Cup, Young Pirates won Ravenside Pirates 1–0.

Seventeen-year-old George Nxumalo of Mackie Nxar and Rose Mackie scored the outstanding goal in Stamford Hill.

Matches for Asherville

By A "Leader" Reporter

The Southern Natal Indian Football Association has granted permission to the Durban Indian Football Association to play two matches against Asherville. The Association which is not affiliated to SNFA.

A junior and senior DIFA XI will meet two similar teams from Asherville, at the latter's ground next to the Springfield Swimming Bath, this Sunday.

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'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

Stella Warwick Clash Ends in Thrilling Draw

By a "Leader" Reporter

ONE of the most sensational soccer matches was seen between club sides at Currie's Fountain this season when on Sunday the redoubtable Stella and Warwickshire engaged in an exciting battle for supremacy in the Natal Challenge Cup final. The match ended 3—3 after playing two periods of extra time.

The courageous Rangers fought desperately but fell victims to the powerful Aces by three goals to nil, who caused soccer sensation in the province this season, earned the worthy title to wear the 1959 cup crown.

The easily game between Spartak and Stella, which was played for the Natal Cup District Final Division, was unwittingly abandoned at half-time. Spartak was leading by one at that stage. And the referee, Jackie Pillay, refused to allow the match during the second half because of an argument he had with a player during the interval.

It is undoubtedly an extraordinary decision to be adopted by a referee particularly of Mr. Jackie Pillay's calibre. Surely, the right thing for the referee to do, would have been to complete the match and report the incident through the constitutional channels. It is understood that an official enquiry will be instituted in the matter.

STELLA v. WARWICKS

It was a soccer battle between the formidable Stella and the commendably youthful Warwickshires. Both sides start in finish, both sides played scintillating soccer. Stella had the territorial advantage during the first half but on changing ends, the scene became an even affair. Both sides were desperate to win and neither side could afford to lose.

Reid Naidoo (Stella) and Tessop Thomson (Whitten) kept goal brilliantly throughout and brought off many spectacular saves.

The first goal came in the 20th minute from the reinvented centre-forward, Natoven Soobramoney to give Stella the lead. It was not long before Natoven scored again. Bala Singh, with the help of Thumba Govender on the left-wing, snatched a fine goal to reduce the deficit. Stella led 2-1 at interval.

RIBBLE PLAY

The second half was characterised by some robust play, and the spectators were thrilled by the fine play. Stella maintained the score up to 15 minutes before full time. In one of Whitten's clever attacks Thumba Govender got the equaliser, which brought thunderous applause from the supporters. During the next 15 minutes a gruelling battle ensued, but no goals came. Full time score (2-2).

During the extra-time, Dennis brought a sparkling climax to the game by scoring, but only for a short while did Winners keep the lead. Stella, well known for their courage to fight back, pressed hard, and Natoven completed his "hat-trick" by scoring the equaliser. Further extra time was played but without a decision. Final score 3-3.

A RE-PLAY OF THIS MATCH IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS SUNDAY AT 4.15 P.M. FOUNTAINS

ACES v. RANGERS

There were many exciting moments in this game — a clash between the 1958 champions and the new league cup holders. Rangers launched several attacks but the Aces' sound defence was water tight. N. Sathiparshin was prominent in these attack.

Aces took the lead through a penalty for hands. Which was accurately taken by Bunny Green (1-0). This score was maintained until half-time. Soon after resort was witnessed in the second half, when the favourites Aces playing slightly a superior game. Sonny Morgan scored the other two goals to place Aces in the enviable position as league champions.

LEAGUE SOCCER FINALS

By "Leader" Reporter

THE Pinetown and Suburban League Indian School grounds last Wednesday when the league finals were played in soccer.

In order to curtail travelling and expenses, the matches are played on zonal competitions where zonal champions meet to become the league champions of the Council. The schools in the Southern zone are Sea View, Bayview, Chatsworth, Coedmore, Wellbedacht and Shallcross, Northern zone — Alencon, Malvern, Daventhook, Cliffdale and Pinetown.

In the senior, Malvern easily defeated the favourites, Sea View 5-1, and in the juvenile Shallcross are unlikely to lose to Pinetown by an odd goal.

An interesting match was the junior clash between Shallcross and Malvern. Shallcross proved their superiority in all departments of the game. Their ball control, accurate passing and fine shooting was first rate. The final score was Shallcross 3, Malvern 1. This win crowned Shallcross the "KITTY" SAMUELS FLOATING TROPHY.

Mr. V. V. Moodley, teacher of the Shallcross school, said that although it is a small rural school, it had done well by capturing eight trophies this year.

He also emphasised that the victories were due as much to the principal, Mr. V. S. Pillay, who is a keen sportsman.

Trophies wanted

Eight floating trophies are wanted by the S.A. Red Cross Society for junior competition to be held at Red Cross House, Gold Reef Road, Durban, on October 17.

This competition, the first of its kind to be held annually among the Junior Indian Nursing Division, will consist of First Aid and Home Nursing, Bandaging, primary, elementary and intermediate sections.

Those willing to donate these trophies should phone "The Leader," 32-9, or call at 5 Aspen Road, Durban North, so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

SPORT AND THE COLOUR BAR

AT its recent conference, the Natal Indian Youth Congress resolved that all sports which are played on the lines of colour discrimination be boycotted. The resolution was adopted after the reading of a paper on sport and culture. The paper states:

Sport and colour bar has assumed considerable importance not only in South Africa, but also overseas. So much so that bodies and committees have been formed overseas to fight against the colour bar in South African sports.

The White sporting bodies in South Africa are fearful of these moves overseas, and have therefore recommended two things. They are:

(1) Parallel non-White bodies, and
(2) Affiliation of the non-White National bodies to the world bodies via subservient affiliation through the White counterparts. In brief, they stand for the maintenance of colour bar.

The Government, fully alive to the situation, has repeatedly:

(1) Refused passports to non-White delegates to the Conferences of F.I.F.A.

(2) The Government has also refused passports to our table tennis players who, by the S.A. Table Tennis Board, is registered by the world body.

In May, 1958, Dr. Donges the then Minister of Interior, had supported a stand taken by the African Association of S.A. (Transvaal) at F.I.F.A. by sending a letter to the effect that the Government of South Africa was opposed to interracial and that non-White bodies must accept subservient affiliation through the Football Association of S.A.

Efforts have been made to the South African Soccer Federation (non-White) that unless there is a separate subservient affiliation passports and visas to non-White teams, like Gibraltar, would be refused.

(3) Similarly, White bodies are working and getting the support of the Government.

The question that arises is: (1) Should we oppose all tours to South Africa?

(2) Must each tour be considered on its own merits?

In our opinion, each tour must be considered on its merits.

We say this, because it is the stand of Peoples Dental Hospital, Durban, which has also refused to tour South Africa at the invitation of any South African multi-racial body, then there can be no objections. Because there is no connivance or acceptance of the apartheid policies of this country.

But if a West Indies team was invited to South Africa "to meet Government requirements" and on condition that non-Whites only were to come, then our silence will indicate that we support the Government's apartheid policy.

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Ronnie Govender Says

A SALUTE TO MR. NXUMALO



CHRISTOPHER WALTER NXUMALO

ON the 15th of this month Christopher Walter Nxumalo passed away quietly at the McCord Hospital at the age of 62. Although 3,000 people of all races turned up at the graveside, the event never assumed a more than commonplace significance.

Perhaps it was because the lot of the common man has become so burdensome in this country of many frustrations. If it were so, then I am sure Christopher Walter Nxumalo would have understood—for it was towards the common man that the life of this great philanthropist, this great sportsman, this great South African, was dedicated.

I raise my hand in salute to him and I do so in the sorry knowledge that his death has rent an immeasurable void in the solid front of those crusaders for integration in sport and the attainment of international recognition of non-White sportsmen.

As President of the African Football Association for a number of years, he never tired in his efforts to raise the standard of African football to its present high standard. But his greatest achievement was when together with such people as Messrs. George Singh, Abrahams, E. G. Reeves and R. Lutchman he formed the Natal Inter-Race Board. But Nxumalo never looked at this Board as an end—he was always striving for the complete abolition of racialism in soccer.

Mr. R. Lutchman, Secretary of the Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board, said: "If he had lived a few years more, I am confident that under his strong united leadership we would have achieved complete integration in soccer."

KEENEST SUPPORTER

He was a member of the Action Committee of the South African Sports Association when it was awarded its maiden cheque for £10 from the Harold Wilson Fund (S.A.S.A. Ed. said) "What a shock it was for people like me to learn of his sudden death! I had only finished telling my colleagues how much he used to give us his support.

"Mr. Nxumalo has gone before but of course we have time and the most inspiring thing was we could make of his experiences a sportsman to be proud of—a slum in sport.

Professional Soccer is to Get Green Light

By a "Leader" Reporter

THE Southern Natal Indian Football Association has agreed at its council meeting in Durban last Sunday to implement the recommendations submitted by a specific commission which was set up to examine the advisability of introducing professional soccer among the non-Whites.

This move is considered to be a practical approach to the question which has kept the soccer administrators, players as well as the soccer public on the string for the last few weeks.

The Commission reported that it is fully convinced that there is a big scope and prospect for professional soccer among the non Whites.

The Commission recommends that it act as sponsor and convenes an urgent conference of all soccer controlling bodies irrespective of race for the purpose of inaugurating an independent body—to be called the "Natal Football League".

The Commission feels that professional soccer could be only successful if it is conducted on a non-racial basis.

The Commission felt that for the time being two soccer be instituted in Natal and it becomes desirable at a later stage that it be organised on a national basis.

It was also recommended that the proposed league should limit its affiliations to a number of six clubs ... preferably two from Northern Natal and four from Southern Natal. The Commission stated that pro. soccer must be maintained on a very high standard in order to attract the desirable crowds, and that can only be achieved by limiting the teams to a minimum.

The Commission further suggested that the amateur soccer associations continue to control their soccer while this new body conducts the professional soccer independently. The Commission is also of the view that the amateur bodies which will serve as nursery to provide players for the professional league, when there is a need the pro. league should assist financially or otherwise in providing coaches etc.

It suggested that the professional soccer be put into operation from the start of the next season.

The Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board which embraces the Africans, Indians and coloureds will hold a special meeting sometime next week to discuss the question of professional soccer. In the meantime, the Commission was given the "okay" to implement its recommendations.

MAORI RUGBY WRANGLE

The following letter was received by the South African Indian Youth Congress from the National Council of Churches in New Zealand:

The Secretary General, South African Indian Youth Congress, P.O. Box 2548, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Dear Sir Mesilla—I have received your letter of July 30th regarding the present discussion in New Zealand on the question of the exclusion of Maoris from selection for the rugby team to tour South Africa in 1960. I very much appreciate your sentiments, as we are encouraged by the receipt of your letter. This has already appeared in the Press in this country, and we have sent a copy of it to the Prime Minister as well as to the committee considering this particular issue.

The situation in New Zealand is that there is a strong side of public opinion demanding that Maoris be included, or the tour be abandoned. It is impossible to estimate how many people are of that opinion, but a newspaper editor recently estimated it as 70 per cent of the nation. Certainly the Churches in this Country do. Together with the Roman Catholic Church, are unanimous in their findings, and many Trades Unions, University and Maori groups have expressed strong support. A recent public protest meeting in Wellington was attended by over 2,000 people, and among the prominent guests were a number of former All Black football players.

The Rugby Union to date has given no indication of its intention to change its policy, and in fact recently announced the proposed itineraries for the 1960 tour. The Government has been loath to interfere, and in fact neither of our political parties has said anything about the matter. As you will understand, in our kind of community the Government does not usually interfere with sport matters, and we have not for quite some time heard them this as a matter of racial relationships and national policy, and not merely the internal concern of some sporting body.

I will not dare prophesy the result of our struggle, but it will certainly continue, and many of us are hopeful that in fact we will achieve the objective of racial justice for which New Zealand does, in fact, stand. We do appreciate what you have done in writing to express your support.

I remain, yours sincerely,
Rev. ALAN A. BRASH,
General Secretary.

DIRTY PLAY, SO GAME ABANDONED

By a "Leader" Reporter

ALL three Springbok teams—senior, junior and juvenile—of the Asherville Indian Football Association featured in the knock-out cup finals played at the Asherville grounds last Sunday and except for the seniors, the other teams came out with flying colours.

The juveniles, who fared badly in the league, beat Young Centurions 3—1 and the juniors thrashed Overport Wanderers 12—1.

The senior match was abandoned after some dirty play had begun between Springboks and the Vinca Dynamos.

The main match started at a fast pace and was a ding-dong affair almost throughout the duration of the game. S. John of Vinca Dynamos opened the scoring with a scorching drive from a distance of about 25 yards.

Dynamos did not retain the lead for long when Springboks' outstanding winger, B. J. Singh, equalised. Thirty-seven minutes later, B. J. Singh scored again but three minutes after this goal S. John gave Dynamos their second goal (2—2).

The second half began with keen and hard play by both teams. The League Cup Springbok and Vinca Dynamos 4—1. Dynamos were now making a strong bid to regain the lost cup.

But the Springboks were at an advantage and were playing with the slight wind. B. J. Singh scored again for Springboks but Vinca Dynamos were awarded a penalty and that made the score even (3—3).

Minutes later the game was stopped for alleged dirty play, and after some discussion the match was abandoned.

OTHER RESULTS

Senior Div. Inter-Asher. Cup: Semi-finals: Springboks 4 (Overport Wanderers 1 (Overport Wanderers Inr.) Centre 2, Natal B 3, Durr 0—2; Asherville 1 (G. B. Chetty 1) v. Asherville 1 (G. B. Chetty 1) after extra time.

Union Wants Racialism Abolished

WHEN the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union sits for its annual general meeting this week-end, one of the most important items it will discuss is a resolution submitted by Messrs. Louis Nelson and E. I. Moolla.

The resolution calls for the complete abolition of racialism in cricket and the formation of one body to control cricket for all races.

If this resolution is adopted then Natal will be the first province to take such a revolutionary step. Previously, however, there was one body controlling cricket amongst all the races but recently racial units came into being.

Selections

BY "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the Asherville inter-league matches:

1st Team, Vine Footballers:
Selvan Roy 1
Thambi Samrat 2

2nd Team, Vine Footballers:
LITTLE GIO 1
Sweetheart 2
Bond 3

3rd Team, Vine Footballers:
DIAMOND BAND 1
Lady Crystal 2
Death 3

4th Team, Vine Footballers:
CLEAR VISION 1
KING Emil 2
Rainbow Girl 3

5th Team, Vine Footballers:
Sweetheart 1
Sweetheart 2
Bond 3

6th Team, Vine Indis.
Sweetheart 1
LEFT WING 2
Bond 3

7th Team, Vine Footballers:
DIAMOND 1
Rainbow Girl 2
Bond 3

8th Team, Vine Footballers:
JANUARY 1
Trevor 2
Tinker's Son 3

9th Team, Vine Footballers:
CHRISTMAS PRIDE 1
Tim's 2
Bond 3

Warwickshire Stella Replay

By "The Leader" Reporter

THE return soccer match between Stella and Warwickshire, which ended in a 3-3 draw after playing two periods of extra time last Sunday, is set down for play at Curry's Fountain this Sunday at 2.30 p.m. This is a Natal Cup Challenge Final competition.

It is probable that the gate takings from this match will also be donated to Mr. M. G. Toomey, the groundsman, because of the fact that a substantial amount was not raised last Sunday. It is hoped that the public will support this match, and at the same time the return encounter promises a thrilling soccer exhibition.

ZENITH BEAT DURITY 4-0

Zenith beat Durity 4-0 in the semi-final for the Charity Cup. The match was played at a very fast pace and Durity lost mainly because of the fact that some of the players did not turn up. Goal scorers for Zenith were Natoo 1, Yacoob 1, Dan Padayachee 1.

In another match, Grafters beat Golden Ace 3-0. In the first half of the game, Grafters gave all they could and the Golden Ace were held back. The goals came in the first half before Golden Ace could find their feet.

In the second half, Golden Ace were more at ease. They fought hard but were not able to stay despite being given a penalty. Goal scorers for Grafters were Johnny Natcher 2, G. Morgan 1.

Fixtures this Saturday for Durie Cup semi-final: Zenith v Durity at 11.30 a.m.; Golden Ace v. Grafters at 12.45 p.m.

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BITTER CRITICISM OF INDIAN HOUSING

But Some are Happy in New Merebank Homes



Mrs. H. Holman, who produced "The Tempest," happily posey with some of the members of the cast, pupils of the Durban Indian Girls' High School, before the curtain rises. In the picture, from left to right, are Tengai Hassim (Sebastian), Prudence Soni (Miranda), Kershnee Chetty (Ferdinand), Gayawanthi Sewpersad (Alonso, king of Naples), Urmilla Mehta (Francisco) and Sharida Latiff (Antonio).

"Holy" Snakes Fight Shy of Interview

THREE ordinary grass snakes are having the time of their lives and have become the envy of their species, after they had been regarded as being holy by some people, and are now being fed with milk, fruit and rice in a small clump of aloe near the Cato Manor Indian Housing Scheme, Durban.

More than a thousand people from all parts of Durban have made pilgrimages to the spot where the snakes dwell, and have placed offerings of food and flowers there.

While many claimed that the snakes changed into different hues at different times of the day, and had always made an appearance several times a year, after closely watching them, there were some who viewed the whole matter sceptically, stating that there was nothing holy about the reptiles at all.

BLACK MAGIC INSTIGATOR WAS AMATEUR

WHOEVER was responsible for the tying of a pig's head to the horns of Mr. A. K. Maharaj in Antelope Place, Overport, one night last week, was apparently not at the game and never witnessed in the art of black magic, an investigation by "The Leader" has revealed.

Durban man, who regarded himself as an expert in these explosions, said that the elaborate ceremony that seemed to have been performed by Mr. Maharaj's adversary, was not in keeping with the usual code. For instance, the pig's head is supposed to be buried and not hung up a pole. "By burying the head," the expert went on, "it begins to rot and, as does the person against whom it is meant, gradually sinks until finally he dies in some excruciatingly realistic. Secondly, the pig's head absolutely must be uncircumcised and referred as a 'sow' like to the evil spirits for them to carry out their work. To use it seems that someone was trying to frighten the Maharaj family and was inexperienced in his art," he added.

Meanwhile, the Maharaj family are keeping fine health and spirits.

Mr. Maharaj said: "The Leader" that a certain person was already under suspicion.

Seaman Chetty's Bombshell

See Page 14.

(Continued on page three)

"The present houses at Merebank

SHACK

Mrs. Nundamah Pillay, whose husband is employed as a clerk at a big Durban concern, said that before she moved into her present house, her husband paid £8 10s. for a two-roomed shack in the same area. "We had no electricity, proper sanitation or decent, large airy rooms that we have here. On rainy days, we had to keep buckets and dishes to collect water that came into the house from the leaky roof of the rooms. Coming here is indeed a relief and the environment is suitable for us to bring up my children in a healthy, hygienic atmosphere," she said.

Her views, however, are not shared by others living in the area. L. Raisunder, Secretary of the Co-ordinating Committee of Residents in the Merebank and Wentworth areas, who interviewed by "The Leader" accused the City Council of carrying on with the building of houses at Merebank on a "Concentration system".

"Living quarters on some sugar estates," Mr. Raisunder said, "are better in appearance and design than the ones at Merebank. And yet these are supposed to be free-hold properties, which means that the owners are expected to live here life long. The Indian people have no choice, but are compelled to move into these houses.

"All this scramble no doubt arises from the effect and ramifications of the Group Areas Act. The Indian community is pushed around at the expense of political expediency, etc."

Mr. Raisunder appealed to the City Council that if housing was to be provided for the Indian, there should be plans for the erection of decent ones and not "these pondokkies, as these will, in the not too distant future, lead to concrete slums."

(Continued on page three)



This is Swetlen Esther Loffos of Merebank, one of the 52 shopkeepers who were prosecuted by the Administration Board, Mr. L. E. Trollip and his wife, at the Durban City Hall, last Saturday.

THE LEADER
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ROMANTIC MALES WERE EUROPEAN POLICEMEN

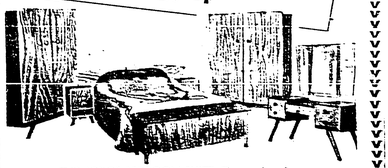
AN Indian man and two Coloured girls had the shock of their lives when they were handcuffed and arrested by two plain-clothes European policemen, whom they mistook for romantic visitors from the Transvaal one night last week for allegedly contravening the Immorality Act.

An Indian taxi driver was released after he explained to the police that he did not know the assistant wanted to use his car to contravene the Act. They paid him for taking them to a certain destination and that was all he knew of the affair.

The Indian passenger is alleged to have been approached by two Europeans dressing about in a sleek limousine bearing a Transvaal registration number and offered to introduce them to girls who were willing to give them a good time for the night, and for which they promised to pay him handsomely. He promised that he would consult with the girls and stipulated a certain sum the Europeans had to pay him before they took the girls out, apart from the amount they

(Continued on page three)

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