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Killer taunts cops: you can't catch me



DAN LEE PERUMAL

"Leader" Reporter

DANCING instructor and former cabaret artiste, Moonsamy "Dan Lee" Perumal (29) was knifed to death outside his Unit 5 home on Friday evening after a quarrel with a number of men. Two days later, his family was told of an anonymous telephone call that the police received from a person who confessed to the killing and boasted that he was now in hiding and would never be found.

Police are now trying to contact one of Dan Lee's friends who, it is believed, will be of help to them in their investigations.

Members of the deceased's family believe that the telephone call to the police may have been made by the missing man, who is still at large and is thought to be somewhere in the Chatsworth area.

The murder, which has shocked many of the local residents, occurred on Friday evening at about 8 o'clock when Dan Lee had gone out for a "bit of fresh air." Earlier, he was seen separating a fight between two friends a few doors away from his home.

"Dan Lee was standing at the gate, smoking while talking to a friend when three men approached him. I heard them argue about a fight that had taken place earlier in the evening."

"A man then grabbed hold of Dan Lee and dragged him a few yards away from the gate. Thereafter a fight began."

A STRUGGLE

"There was a struggle and I noticed Dan Lee stagger away from the group holding his chest. He looked as if he was injured."

The eye-witness account was given by Dan Lee's attractive young sister-in-law Rena, who was at the time of the incident standing at her first floor bedroom window. She screamed at the sight of Dan Lee staggering home and ran down to call her brother.

They opened the front door to see Dan Lee clutching his chest as he stood at the gate. He was bleeding profusely. He screamed out for his wife and then fell dead onto the floor.

He had been stabbed in the region of the left collar bone, knife blade penetrating his heart. He died immediately.

The distressing sight of Dan Lee's body lying on the floor in a pool of blood has had tremendous effect on many members of his family, especially, 19-year-old



Sister-in-law, Rena.

Rena, who witnessed the incident from her bedroom window.

SEVERE SHOCK

She has suffered from severe shock since the incident and often cries hysterically, sometimes fainting, as happened when she spoke to reporters at her home this week and while making a statement to the police a few days after the murder.

Of the three men who were seen approaching Dan Lee outside his home on the night he met his death, two were detained and questioned by the police. They were later released.

The third man, who lived nearby, has been missing from his home since Friday night. Nobody seems to know where he is at present, although suspicions are that he is in hiding somewhere in Chatsworth.

PHONE CALL

A few days after Dan Lee's death, his family learnt that the police had received an anonymous telephone call from a person who confessed that he was responsible for the murder. The "killer" added that he was now in hiding and boasted that he would never be found. The call was made locally.

Dan Lee worked as a machinist in a Cato Manor footwear factory at the time of his death. He was well-known in Durban's social circles as a dancing instructor at a club in Kismet Arcade, Durban.

A few years ago, he was popular as a cabaret artiste, and performed at many top local night spots.

He is survived by his wife, Rosie, and five children.



Mahir-ul-Qadri, hailed as one of the leading Urdu poets on the Indian sub-continent, arrived in South Africa last week. Invited to the Republic by the Fourteenth Centennial Quranic Anniversary Council, he will give a number of recitals at various centres as part of the celebrations marking the revelation to Prophet Muhammad of the Holy Quran fourteen centurys ago. Upon his arrival at Durban's Louis Botha Airport last Saturday, Mahir-ul-Qadri had a taste of South Africa's traditional hospitality. He is seen being served by a white hostess in the VIP lounge where he was met by a welcome committee.

Photo: Sidney Reddy

CONFERENCE OF TAMIL BODY

THE South African Tamil Federation will mark the end of the first year of its existence with the holding of its first annual conference this weekend. Elaborate plans have been finalised for a three-day programme comprising eight sessions at which important matters affecting the Tamils in respect of language, religion and culture will be discussed and debated.

In an interview, two officials, V. S. Iyer, president of the federation and K. M. Naidu, chairman of the education committee, said that about 300 delegates representing 150 organisations had been invited.

The opening session is on Friday, April 14 at Clairwood Tamil Institute. Mr. R. G. Pillay, Inspector of schools will officially open the conference. Yogiraj C V. Naidu and Saiva Pulavar Gounder, will speak at one of the sessions.

At a civic luncheon for delegates to be held on Saturday, J. N. Reddy and Dr. A. D. Lazarus have been invited to speak. Councillor and Mrs. Benricke will represent the City Council.

It is expected that some far-reaching decisions concerning the Tamil community will be taken at the conference.

Criticism by Mayor angers Indians

"Leader" Reporter

THE Indians in South Africa, who have chosen to follow the western way of life, have run before they have learnt to walk for what they "have accomplished in the past 30 years should really have taken them 60 years."

This is the opinion of the Mayor of Port Shepstone, Mr. P. R. Thomson, who took time off from his speech at the opening of the Port Shepstone State Indian Primary School last Saturday afternoon to offer some "constructive criticism" in the Indian's own interests.

His audience, however, consisting mainly of Indians took a dim view of his remarks, describing them as "uncalled for" and "very bad manners".

His three main complaints against Indians are:

● Indians should not interrupt a speaker during a speech. "This is very bad manners and height of rudeness," he told his audience.

"I think possibly that while many of you realise that what I am saying is true, I see mothers here today who apparently have no control whatsoever over their children."

● Secondly, the habit of arriving late at functions. This is "another bad habit Indians have — and I'm telling you this purely because I am trying to help you.

"You'll find in our (white) social circles, that people are all seated by the correct time and they don't come trooping in dribs and drabs afterwards."

The function at which Mr. Thomson made these remarks was scheduled to begin at 2.00 p.m. It, in fact began at 2.15 p.m. because Mr. G. Kroe, the Deputy Director of Indian Education and guest of honour arrived late.

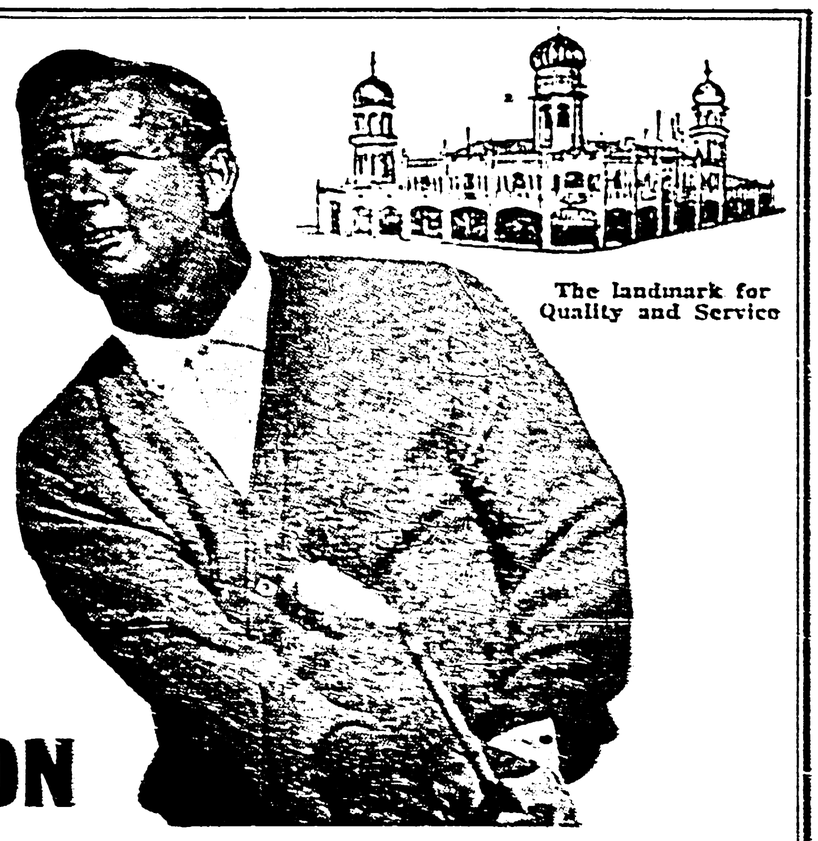
● Thirdly, the Indian is too anxious to impress people. "You are trying to move forward too fast. What you have accomplished in the last 30 years should really have taken you 60 years. "So, in your anxiety to impress people that you are jolly good fellows you have become somewhat profuse."

Mr. Thomson, according to the official programme, was to deliver a "message of appreciation". In his opening remarks he told his audience that he had been associated with the Indian for the past 30 years, and was proud of the progress that they have made in that time.

"I am doing this purely to try and assist you. You are doing excellently, exceedingly well in your advancement, but there are a lot of things that you still have to learn.

"If you do want to become a permanent part of the population of South Africa and you do want to emulate us (white) people, who are the leaders here, then you must take cognisance of what I am saying."

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URDU MUSHAIRA

The organising secretary, Mr. A. C. Meer, has announced that preparations are under way for the annual Urdu mushaira of the Bazme Adab Transvaal on April 20 at the Avalon Cinema.

South African poets are invited to present poems on the following theme, meter and rhyme; "Anjame kaar dekha wahi Kaamyab he".

Poets are requested to send in their poems to the secretaries, P.O. Box 229, Fordsburg.

EASTER PLAY

The Ebenezer Teachers' Training Centre is presenting an "Easter Meditation", comprising a play, "The Scarred Hand" and a musical, "The World at the Cross," at the Ebenezer Temple, Chatsworth, on April 4, 5 and 6, each evening at 7 p.m.

The production is being directed by Pastor Timothy Paul who previously produced "Sadhu Sundar Singh," for Palladium Productions.

Message Of The Stars

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): A partner or associate takes a decision which could embarrass and upset you. However, you will have to accept the situation, and in the end you will be glad things worked out as they did.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): A misunderstanding is best cleared up by making a direct approach to a superior. You will have to make an important decision about money and this sets in train events which could lead to a change of environment.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): The failure of a social plan will depress you. Don't try to make new arrangements; leave this to others. Partners, especially in business, will produce excellent work and greatly help your own progress.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): You can afford to relax a bit more this week. Everything is working for you and will continue to do so without requiring effort from you. Social life offers a happy surprise at the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): A tendency towards disorganisation must be checked; it could create serious problems for you. Don't try to do too many jobs at the same time. A domestic problem will be resolved unexpectedly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Do not try to play things by ear this week. You will have to consider matters carefully and plan ahead if you are to succeed. A romantic interlude will bring much happiness about midweek.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Exciting news from a distant friend or relative. This may lead to travel and contacts with new people. Take care where money is concerned, even though more of it than usual may be coming your way.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Best not to rush into a new venture or let enthusiasm of others draw you into a field which does not interest you. The week's most pleasing event is connected with an affair of the heart.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You must act decisively to get things done this week. Delegate minor tasks and concentrate your efforts on more important work. You should keep social and business affairs apart at the moment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22): You may find it hard to face up to a challenge. Don't worry act firmly and you are bound to succeed. Friends will give you support. You will be fortunate where money is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20): You will have to be strictly practical if you are to solve a difficult domestic problem. Don't seek advice; think things out and then use your own judgment and initiative. An old friend may reappear.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): A very active and interesting week ahead. Let events carry you along, rather than you try to plan your path. You will achieve more and enjoy yourself in the process. An unexpected gift seems likely.

THE SONG OF GOD

THE BHAGAVAD GITA

A translation in verse by DR. E. S. SIVARAMAKRISHNAN of Ipoh, Malaysia

CHAPTER THREE — KARMA YOGA

9. The senses are bound by actions ego-centric
Which create unhappiness more prolific;
But duty, performed is pure dedication
And detachment, leads to God-realisation.

10. The Creator made man as pure sacrifice
To follow such is man to realise.
Selfless service makes Him his slave
On the Path to profit, bountifully pave!

11. When the Devas answer your need
See also that, to the Devas, you feed.
When such noble understanding is nigh
Then shall you attain unto merit high.

12. There are some who do not strive
Yet, to reap profits, readily contrive.
Such a one, who only takes in, is chief
Among egoists and verily a thief.

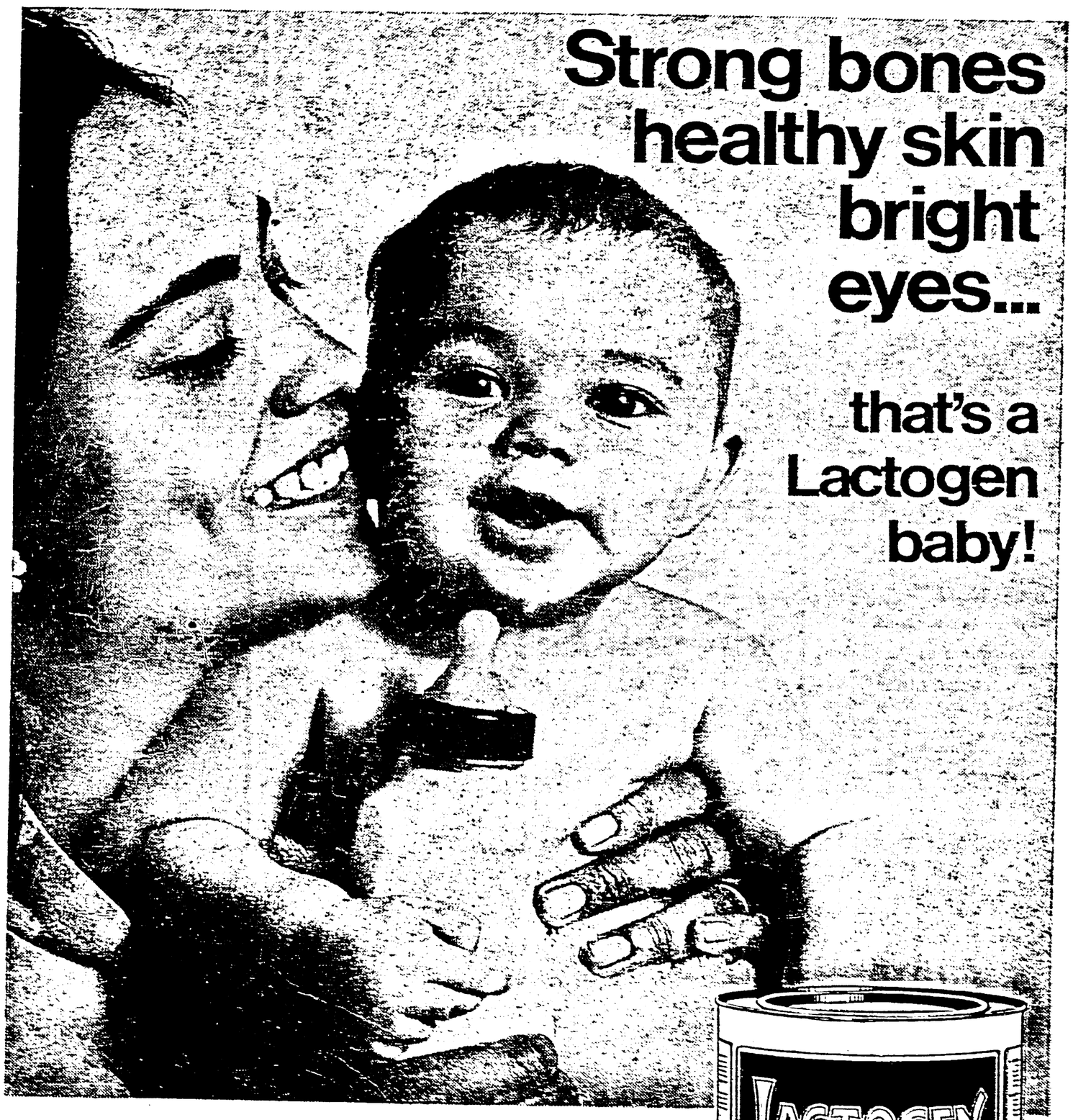
13. Those who work for the benefit of all
Enter the ranks of merit tall.
But the eaters who are utterly selfish
Shall only eat sin without their wish.

(Thus, O Man, it is no sacrifice
Mere offering of curds, ghee and rice.
But strive to free yourself and rise
Beyond the self that the senses devise!)
— This is not in the Geeta but seemed appropriate!

14. Proper work in a proper field
Will, to the selfless, profits yield.

15. Thus realise full well, O Man
That all actions arise from the Brahman!

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ISHARA

I AM a pleasant girl from a decent home and would like to correspond with gentlemen of sober habits. My interests are general.
NA ROSINIE

I AM a decent girl from a respectable family living in Greytown. I am 22-years-old and would like to correspond with respectable men between the ages of 32 and 40 years with a view to marriage. My interests are sports, cooking, and driving. Widowers and divorcees are welcome to write.
FAIR LADY

I AM a likeable gentlemen aged 42 of sober habits. I am divorced and have one child to support. I live in Johannesburg and any lady interested in marriage may write to me.
CASA MIA

WOMEN'S CIRCLE MEETING

THE Umzinto Women's Circle held its first annual general meeting at the Royal Hotel on Saturday. The guest speaker was Mrs. Hiron Ramasar, who delivered an interesting talk on aspects of life in England.

She mentioned that from her observations a great change had taken place in recent years. Suddenly the White man there does not want to perform the menial tasks and jobs of this nature had been filled by West Indian, Indian and Pakistani immigrants, creating a situation of job reservation through a somewhat natural process.

Jobs such as road sweeping and refuse collecting, manning of the transport services were non widely looked upon as the black man's job, even among those at the lower end of White social scale.

LONG-FELT NEED

For a long time it was felt that there was a need for a women's organisation to promote the well being of the women of Umzinto and districts.

Unfortunately, very few people believed that such a scheme would materialize. Undeterred, a few interested women decided to make a definite move towards the formation of a womens' organisation and the women are proud of their achievements over the past year.

The circle has been very active organising lectures, socials and a cake and jumble sale at which R100 was raised in aid of the Child Welfare Society.

The committee elected was president, Mrs. P. R. Chiniah; vice president, Mrs. S. V. Reddy; hon. secretary, Miss M. Moopanar and treasurer, Mrs. Naicker.

QURANIC SUMMARY

SHUN fraud in all things: in little things of daily life, but specially in those subtler forms of higher life, which will be exposed to view at judgment, however hidden they may be in this life. Give every one his due. For the record of ill deeds and good is fully kept, and the stains of sin corrupt the soul. Reject not the real now, nor mock: for the time will come when the true will come to its own, and then the mighty arrogant will be abased!

(No. 216 — Holy Quran 83 : 1-36).

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Officials of the Chatsworth Youth Club who organised a "Miss Lucky Legs" contest at the Pelican on Friday night, photographed with the winner.
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TINY TOT AT A NITESPOT!

Regular nite-lifers, had to make way for toddler Nirvani Nair, of Asherville, at the Paradise Restaurant on Sunday evening, when she took over band-stand, and the dance floor for almost half an hour.

Top Right: One more time, with the feeling now, boys. Left: I could have danced all night.

Right: No pictures, please. Below: Make that a double milk on the rocks, steward!
Photos: Morris Reddy







Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heller seen dancing at the Himalaya on Saturday night.
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Mrs. Elks photographed at the Bon Chance.
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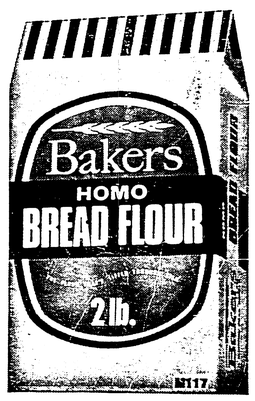
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The wedding of Gopalan (Sunny) and Dhanalutchmee (Loggie) will take place on Saturday, April 5, at the Mariaman Temple Hall, Pretoria, between 5 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. Sunny is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kayalanam Pillay formerly of Shallcross and brother of Messrs K. D. Pillay Bros., and Loggie is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. M. Moonsamy Padayachee (Moonia), of Pretoria. Friends and relatives are asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

GET - TOGETHER - BUT NDF WILL GO IT ALONE

THE outlook on local theatre promises to be much brighter in future after foundation work towards the formation of a union of all groups in Natal was completed at a meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Indeed, the move marks the first consolidated effort by local drama enthusiasts to unite, thus bringing a welcome end to years of petty clashes and differences in this field. Hitherto, co-operation between the different groups has been negligible. This resulted in intense rivalry, and also in the formation of several break-away groups.

The new union, which is to be named the Theatre Council of Natal, Tecon in short, plans to foster a spirit of amicable co-operation between the groups and also to act as a co-ordinating body through such agencies as joint productions, drama studios and festivals.

This will not necessarily mean, however, that Tecon will interfere with the projects of any affiliated group. Each of group, it was clearly pointed out, will retain their identity and continue to operate in the manner in which they have done in the past.

STRONG OPPOSITION

The only regret after Sunday's successful meeting was the stand taken by one of the groups, the Natal Drama Foundation, which firmly disapproved the formation of the union.

The drama Foundation was formed almost a year ago with intentions to "promote theatre and thereby raise the standard locally. "They were not, however, representative of all local groups", pointed out Mr. Ronny Govender, president of Shah Theatre Academy and one of the prime movers for the formation of the union.

LEFT MEETING

Stating categorically that they were not in favour of the formation of Tecon, the Foundation delegation, headed by their president, Mr. Guru Pillay, left the meeting shortly before a motion to form the union was unanimously accepted.

Some of the projects Tecon will be working towards in the near future are the establishment of a centralised workshop, assistance in the formation of theatre groups in as many centres in Natal as possible, fostering an interchange of ideas by providing a common meeting ground through such agencies as symposiums, lectures, serials and newsletters. Tecon will also help to settle disputes between groups or personalities.

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AGENDA:
1. Prayers;
2. Presidential Welcome and Address;
3. Roll Call of Members;
4. Reading and Confirmation of Minutes of the previous year's meeting;
5. Submission and Adoption of the annual Secretarial Report;
6. Submission and Adoption of the Treasurer's Annual Financial Statements duely Audited;
7. Amendment of Constitution;
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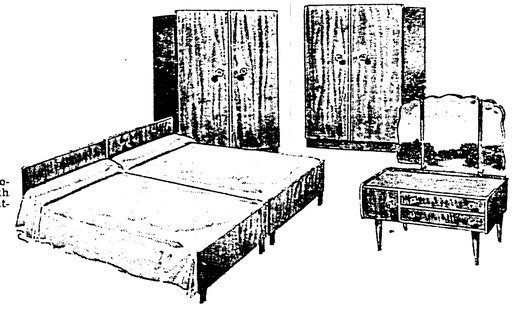
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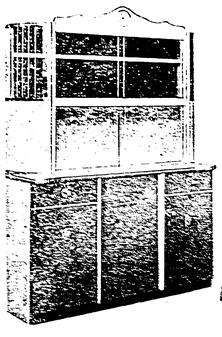
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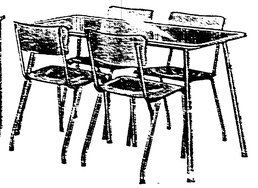
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AGENDA:
1. Minutes.
2. Business arising from Minutes.
3. Chairman's Report.
4. Secretary's Report.
5. Financial Statement.
6. Elections.

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

RUBBISH!... Mr. Poovalingam

ONE only has to say it, and it happens. We have it from the horses mouth. The local chairman of the Gandhi Centenary Committee has issued a Press statement criticising some other members for giving the celebrations — what he calls — a "political slant."

And how is this done? By their releasing, without the authority of the committee, statements to the press stating that the Director of Indian Education had refused to close Indian schools on October 2.

The secretary of the committee is taken to task by the chairman for informing the Press that the Department has also refused a request that Natal Indian schools be officially allowed to take part in an essay competition on the Mahatma's life and work.

ALL THIS IS VERY CONSISTENT WITH GOVERNMENT POLICY AND ACTION.

And it is good that these actions of the Government are given the publicity they so well deserve.

Why hide these facts from the public?

The reason is a simple one. The chairman, Mr. Paz Poovalingam, a leading member of the Liberal Party in its hey day, is perturbed because **"IT IS NOT GANDHI THE POLITICIAN WE ARE COMMEMORATING."**

"THE WORK OF THE COMMITTEE AS SUCH", SAYS HE, "IS STRICTLY NON-POLITICAL."

Pray, what is wrong with celebrating Mahatma Gandhi, the politician par excellence, the leader of the non-violent compains against the South African Governments in the early part of this century and the Liberator of India?

Is there anything bad about Gandhi the politician, Mr. Poovalingam?

Are we wrong to remember Gandhi as he really was — no shirker or coward wanting to run away from the political repression and economic exploitation of his day?

Are we wrong to remember him as the valiant fighter against discrimination and prejudice of all kinds — be it religious, caste or racial?

Are we wrong to remember Gandhi as the man who brought to politics a powerful new weapon, the weapon of SATYAGRAHA, of TRUTH and NON-VIOLENCE?

Are we wrong to remind ourselves that it is only along the path of truth and non-violence that the salvation of humanity lies?

So, what is the NON-POLITICAL slant you wish to give the celebrations, Mr. Poovalingam?

You might as well pack up and call it a day if you are going to approach your task from such a inane angle.

For cowardice and hypocrisy were no part of Mahatma Gandhi and no one would want to remember him with such feelings.

Yes, Mr. Poovalingam, let us make the Centenary Celebrations an occasion for a political revival in the Indian community, and not only the Indian community, but the South African people as a whole.

For Gandhi was not a mere Hindu religious leader. Indeed, he never claimed to be one. He prayed at the altar of all religions. He was more Christian than many practising Christians of his time.

Yes, if the Government refuses us a school holiday or essay competition, it is politics and politics alone that dictates the refusal.

If the Government refuses the BBC Television team, it is politics and politics alone that is the reason behind the refusal.

IS POLITICS, THEN, THE VIRTUAL MONOPOLY OF THE GOVERNMENT? RUBBISH, MR. POOVALINGAM!

CASTE HAS NO VALUE TODAY

SIR, — Being a Hindu, I would like to contradict Mr. Murugan's views on the caste system." (Leader 21st March). Mr. Murugan feels that surnames such as Moodley, Govender, Chetty, Naidoo, etc. contributes to this so called "caste system".

In my opinion the caste system merely pertains to one's social standing and one's profession. Being a South African-born Indian, we are quite accustomed to being addressed by our surnames. How can we be compared to the Indian film stars?

Speaking of film stars, what about the actress Leela Naidu? Now does that sound ridiculous! Yet he asks how would the name of Soundarajen, the well known singer sound, if he was referred to as Moodley or Naidoo? The answer being plainly Soundarajen Naidoo which sounds quite proper just as any other name, like Joseph Adams for instance.

Being a staunch Hindu, I do not eat beef. But this certainly does not mean that I look down upon Europeans who eat beef. Their religion permits them to do so, so who am I to contradict anybody's religion? We cannot criticize any religion as each one has its own beliefs.

I am modern and enjoy life as any other youngster. There are certain aspects of the Hindu religion with which I strongly disagree. For instance, I deplore this business of the caste system. To me it is dead and gone.

We are living in the 20th Century which is the age of the mini skirt and the Pill so we have to forget this silly idea of being higher than the next person.

If Mr. Murugan feels that this caste system is the reason for many of our people converting to Christianity then he is greatly mistaken. If there is one God, why convert to another religion to worship the same God? We all have our own forms of worship.

In conclusion, I would like to wish Mr. Murugan all the luck in finding a Christian wife.

MISS SARAS PILLAY
Cape Town.

Grand work by young Pandits

SIR, — In reply to "Sanathanist's" letter appearing in "The Leader" of March 14 entitled "English at Hindi Weddings" I wish to state that I have attended several Hindi weddings but there were only a few that were dignified, intelligible and illuminating.

These few weddings I refer to had been conducted by young, enlightened Hindu priests, who through their magnetic personalities, deep seated knowledge of Shastras and command of both the Hindi and English languages made these wedding ceremonies impressive and illuminating.

It might interest "Sanathanist" to learn that in my presence several senior men congratulated the priest concerned for having conducted the ceremony in Hindi and English and acknowledged the fact that they had learnt a great deal about the Hindu wedding for the first time in their lives.

The youth of today appreciate the usage of both Hindi and English in wedding ceremonies. This is simple to understand as their knowledge of the vernacular is so poor and limited. This understanding develops in the youth an appreciation of the glories of Hindi marriage which is so necessary today especially as youngsters are rapidly drifting away from the rich cultural heritage of his forebears.

In such circumstances it becomes necessary for the priest to use English to enlighten the masses. This is truly called Dharma Prachar which is so essential in the present age.

The majority of Sanathan pandits are not prepared to move with the times and they cling to various outdated and outmoded practices for which they themselves cannot render a satisfactory explanation. Some Sanathan priests are making no attempt to improve their scanty knowledge, but are prone to criticising the few among them who are making progress.

Gone are the days when the people used to accept whatever the Brahmin pandit said. These young pandits whom "Sanathanist" attacks are enlightening the masses and we are today beginning to see clearly how we have been fleeced by the semi-literate Sanathan pandits.

I want to assure these pandits who are using Hindi and English that their efforts are laudable and that they should not be perturbed or discouraged by the destructive criticism of "Sanathanist" — a voice in the wilderness.

"Sanathanist" will render his colleagues a special service if he advises them to pull up their socks, march with the times, and through their magnetic personalities, deep seated knowledge of Shastras and command of both the Hindi and English languages make these wedding ceremonies impressive and illuminating.

If this is not done I can foresee in the very near future that the Sanathanist Pandit will be left on the shelf and what now happens.

appears to be just a grouse by "Sanathanist" would turn into a moan and a groan when this

— S. J. SINGH

LEADER OPINION

Tarnished by their own actions

A BBC television unit has been barred from coming to South Africa to film the early life of Mahatma Gandhi. Of course, the Government gives no reason for the refusal of visas to the unit.

The Director of Indian Education has refused to declare October 2 a holiday for Indian children. Official co-operation for an essay competition on the life and work of the Mahatma has also been refused.

Whatever the Government's feelings may be about the life and work of the Mahatma, it is hard to believe that it can stoop to such actions on the occasion of the Centenary Celebrations of one whom Field Marshall Smuts himself, upon hearing of the tragic assassination of the Mahatma, described as "a Prince among Men."

This tribute to India's great leader came from a statesman who had clashed with the Mahatma on the political plane during the Mahatma's stay in South Africa.

Of course, the refusals do not bring down Gandhi in the estimation of the world at large. On the contrary, the world at large must wonder what kind of mentality is behind such actions.

These actions are all the more inexplicable in the light of the Centenary Committee's own protestations that the celebrations are "strictly non-political" — whatever that may mean.

These decisions are a matter for deep regret. Indeed, they are an insult to the memory of the Mahatma.

The Indian community will not easily forget, though it may, in the true Gandhian spirit, forgive our rulers for them.

THE THREE ASPECTS OF RELIGION

SIR, — Replying to Mr. V. Naidoo on the observance of Sivaratri I wish to enlighten him that in every religion there are three parts, viz: philosophy, mythology, and ritual. Philosophy is the essence of religion. It sets forth its basic principles or fundamental doctrines or tenets, the goal and the means of attaining.

Mythology explains and illustrates it by means of legendry lives of great men, or of the Supernatural Being. Ritual is still more concrete. It gives a still more concrete form to teach philosophy so that everyone may understand it. Rituals consist of forms and ceremonies etc.

There are many different stories given in the Sastras to explain the origin of Sivaratri. Sivaratri is the day on which Siva danced the Thandava in His Ecstasy, with all the gods and sages taking part in the cosmic event. Some say Siva was married to Parvathi on this day.

Sivaratri is the night during which the aspirant tries to free himself from the normal animal and human functions, practices perfect self-restraint and attunes himself to the Lord.

In other words, the aspirant completely resigns his personality to the Supreme Siva and discards his lower nature.

He observes Upavasa, meaning fast in the obvious sense and living near the Lord in the esoteric sense. This is coupled with vigil during the night.

Hence it is a physical as well as a mental fast. It is denying food to the body as well as to the mind. In short, it is denying the necessities of the individual which is the same as transcending one-self, in order to be in the ecstatic consciousness of the Nissful Siva.

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— A. P. NAIDOO
Verulam.

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PRO. ON MORALS CHARGE HITS OUT AT APARTHEID

"Leader" Correspondent — Johannesburg

"WE do not owe anybody an explanation and we do not need to justify our relationship," said 40-year-old Professor John Blacking, head of the social anthropology department at the University of the Witwatersrand, when he appeared in a Johannesburg Regional Court before Mr. A. H. de Wet last week on a charge of conspiring to contravene the Immorality Act with a beautiful 24-year-old Indian woman doctor, Zureena Rukshana Desai.

Prof. Blacking was making a statement to the court "clarifying his attitude."

"I am not debating the nature of my relationship with Dr. Desai he said. "I don't owe anyone an explanation. If I debated my relationship I would be desecrating something far more precious than reputation or any public office."

He had had a "pure bond of close personal friendship" with Dr. Desai since 1966. This friendship had grown into a mature relationship.

"We share interests, she visits my home, has been introduced to friends and neighbours. Our relationship has never been surrepititious or sordid," he explained.

BEAUTIFUL RELATIONSHIP

"I cannot avoid the conclusion that we are in the dock because our friendship has contradicted certain theories on race and culture by showing that a beautiful relationship can exist between people of different colours, raised in different cultural environments."

In an attack on the Immorality Act, the "scandal hungry public" and the apartheid system, the professor said that the relationship between a man and a woman concerned them alone and, perhaps, those close to them.

"Neither Dr. Desai nor myself are ashamed," he declared.

"Neither of us have any regrets for our actions, except that we have brought misery to those we love." He knew the agonies families had to face when the mother had to tell the children that their father might have to go to jail, but was "not really a crook".

"We have been made to look like criminals for something that is not a crime in any other country. Our relationship is not a matter for the world at large. I do not intend to debate the nature of our relationship."

After Prof. Blacking had concluded his statement, Dr. Desai rose and told the court in a slow distinct voice that she agreed with everything that he had said.

Dr. Desai graduated as a doctor at the age of 24, said defence counsel "an achievement", that not many women — Brown, Black or White — could claim, nor could many men. Prof. Blacking had a long and outstanding academic career and both he and Dr. Desai were intellectual and cultured people.

Earlier, police evidence wes led that they had watched from treetops and through chinks in a curtain and had seen Dr. Desai lie with her head on Prof. Blacking's lap on a couch in a lounge of his Swansea Road, Parkwood home. Later they had seen Dr. Desai come naked from his bedroom.

Addressing the court, Mr. G. A. Coetzee, S.C. claimed, "Indications are that they had no intention of committing any sexual act. "It was not the sort of case where someone picked up another person for sexual purposes and achieved his aims with the greatest possible dispatch. The State could not therefore say with any certainty that on that particular night the accused were conspiring to contravene the Immorality Act.

Further hearing was remanded to April 9.

'Pure bond of friendship' across colour line

'MILK MARATHON' AT CHATSWORTH

THE Durban Milk Publicity Council has announced that its popular annual 12-mile walking race, the Chatsworth Milk Marathon, will be held on May 11. This event attracted over 900 entries last year.

This year the organisers are introducing a team event which is expected to attract an even larger number of entries. Any four persons can enter as a team, and their combined times for the distance will determine the position of their team.

Twenty seven trophies will be awarded to competitors, including special prizes for ladies and veterans. Certificates will be issued to everyone who finishes within the time limit of 2 hours 40 minutes.

Entries for the Milk Marathon will close on April 28.

LM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moodley and their children, Pregalathan, Saithilesan and Sulochinie, of Umvoti Mouth, Stanger, are spending their Easter holidays at Lourenco Marques.

DEBATE ON GANDHI AT PHOENIX

THE Hindi Shiksha Sangh held its annual Hindi debate at the Phoenix Settlement, Inanda, in observance of Mahatma Gandhi centenary year. The topic for the debate was an appropriate one, viz. "The Gandhian Way of Life brings Peace and Happiness to mankind." The participating teams were Northern Natal and Southern Natal.

The Northern Natal team led by Mr. Dusruth Bundhoo moved while the Southern Natal team led by Mr. P. Bagwandin opposed the motion. A large gathering witnessed this debate which was full of interest and humour, and at the same time very informative.

The Southern Natal team were the victors and were awarded the Swami Bhawani Dayal Memorial floating trophy. The best speakers for the day were: 1st, Mr. P. Bagwandin (S. Natal); 2nd, Mrs. Bal Ganesh (S. Natal) and Mr. Dusruth Bundhoo (N. Natal); 3rd, Pt. Dookharan (N. Natal).

The guest speaker was Mr. S. S. Singh, secretary, Phoenix Settlement Trust. He outlined the qualities of Mahatma Gandhi, his four main principles, his contribution to world peace, his sacrifices for the benefit of his fellow beings, and his devotion towards his country.

Hindi students who were successful in the Parichay examination conducted by the Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti, Wardha, India, received their certificates at the end of the day's function. Trophy and certificates were presented to the successful candidates by Mrs. Sushilaben Gandhi.

Pt. Nardev Vedalankar, president of the samiti, thanked the judges, the Centenary Celebration Committee, the participants in the debate and all those who helped to make the day's function a success.

HELD OVER

Due to pressure on space, the article in our series on Mahatma Gandhi has been held over until our next issue.

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"It's nog right," he says, "that you should be wearing such a fine, all-wool coat. It creates illfeeling when you do. Now, I like to avoid friction. I think we should have good relations between you and myself. So please take off that jacket, and hand it over to me."

"But why should I," you exclaim. "It's mine. I bought it. With my own hard-earned money. And I like it."

"No matter," he says quietly, "let's avoid friction. I'll pay you. Just hand it to me and I'll pay compensation."

"What compensation!" you retort, "how much will you pay. This jacket cost me R50 and prices have gone up so much that to get another like it will now cost me R85."

"Well," he says, "I'm not going to stand here arguing all day. Are you going to hand it over or not?"

WHAT DO YOU DO?

HE HASN'T uttered a single threat. But you look at the gun held loosely in his hand and you look at the knife stuck into his belt and so what do you do. Scream for the police? But they are looking elsewhere and so what do you do?

You would be a very brave and possibly a very foolhardy hero if you didn't hand over. And go your way muttering about how you had been robbed.

IN OUTER MONGOLIA

NOW THAT is the kind of thing that is going on in Outer Mongolia today. As you know, that country is owned and occupied by Mongols. But it is under Soviet Communist "protection". And the Russians hold all the real power. Which said power, as the other Mongol who now hates the Russians once said, "grows out of a barrel."

For many generations the Mongols of Outer Mongolia had been building villages and creating communities. They established their homes and their businesses, and built their places of worship. They buried their dead in those villages. Their places of learning were situate there.

LET'S AVOID FRICTION

THEN COME the Russians and say "Look here, we know that there is no real friction here between Russians and Mongols. But it can happen. In any event, the Russians want these villages. We have our eyes on your villages and your places of residence and your places of business."

"No one will suffer any hardship" say the Russians, "the whole programme of resettlement of you Mongols will be done as smoothly as possible. There will be no injustice. Just move along peacably and avoid trouble. You will get compensation.

The Praesidium in Moscow has decreed that you must move and the law says that you must move. You better move without giving trouble otherwise you will be breaking the law."

YOU ARE FREE

NOW YOU members of the bazaar, just go ahead and criticise the Russians as much as you like. You are perfectly free to do so.

This is not quite a fairy tale you know. For that kind of thing doesn't happen only in you know where. The Russians have nothing to learn from anyone else when it comes to resettling the kulaks. And we know with what viciousness the Communist Chinese deprived their democratic Chinese kin of their lands and possessions.

What did you say? Oh yes, I know that the fact that other minority governments are doing it to other people doesn't make you feel any better if you lived in Cato Manor or in Riverside or in Sea View . . . or in Rustenburg.

GREAT AMERICAN

THE DEATH of former president Dwight Eisenhower will cause regret to readers of the Bazaar. Although he was not the most shining example of fighting colour discrimination in America, it must not be forgotten that it was under his regime as Supreme Commander of the Allied forces that White-Negro army units of the United States forces were integrated. And that it was on Eisenhower's specific instructions that discrimination against Negro Army officers in housing allocations was stopped.

I'm reminded of a story which shows the character of Eisenhower as well as of his great country.

An American and a Russian diplomat were arguing the merits and demerits of their respective countries.

"We have so much freedom in this country," said the Yank, "that I can stand outside the White House in Washington and shout 'down with Eisenhower' and the police wouldn't interfere."

"What's so great about that", retorted the Russian, "why in Moscow I too can stand outside the Kremlin walls and shout 'down with Eisenhower' and no police would interfere."

—The Fakir

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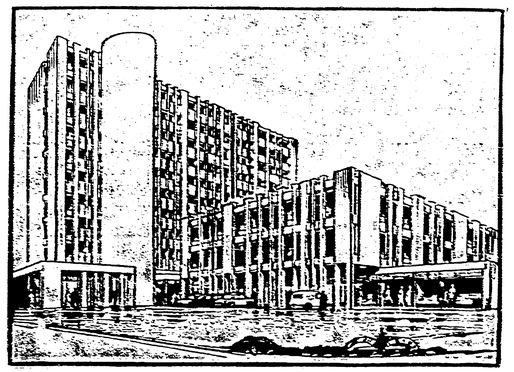
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THE FREEZE GRIPS JOHN HUSTON

CHARLIE CHAPLIN made "The Gold Rush" without venturing farther north than Ventura Boulevard. But when John Huston, moviedom's ace stickler for authentic locations, decided he needed a little chilly atmosphere as background to the midwinter-in-Moscow action of "The Kremlin Letter" he moved cast and crew 8,400 miles from Hollywood to the deep freeze island of Sommenlinna, locked in ice in the Baltic Sea, off shore from the Finnish coast near Helsinki.

The Finns take ordinary cold weather for granted. "When it is ten degrees Centigrade below zero, we all talk about it," admitted one native. "But when it drops to fifteen below no one ever mentions the temperature and when it goes to twenty below we just stay home and don't go out."

Huston, who just naturally seems to attract bad weather, is making his first visit to Finland and the country is going through its most preposterously cold spell in years. The temperature has seldom been as high as twenty below since Houston arrived.

"I don't call this really cold," he cheerfully volunteers. "I've been much colder than this in Northern Minnesota. I call it "cold" when you've got to wear special goggles to keep your eyeballs from freezing."

The John Huston—Carter DeHaven — Sam Wiesenthal production, for 20th Century-Fox "The Kremlin Letter" is being produced by Carter De-Haven and directed by John Huston.

The film stars Patrick O'Neal, Richard Boone, Max Von Sydow, Bibi Andersson, Barbara Parkins, George Sanders, Dean Jagger, Same Jaffe, Nigel Green and Lili Kedrova.



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BIG, HAPPY FAMILY

THE story of Beardsley family of California, made the headlines in several American newspapers. You see there are 20 kids in it.

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The whole thing — taken directly from life — has been made into the hilarious motion picture "Yours, Mine and Ours", starring Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball as pappa and mamma and it opens in colour at the Avalon this weekend under release by United Artists.

A key role in this Desilu-Walen Production produced by Robert F. Blumofe, is that of Mrs. Beardsley's eldest, the 15-year-old Colleen, described in the cue sheets as "beautiful, almost mature, and romantically susceptable". Who to play it?

Luckily, Producer Blumfoe knew exactly who. And only because he watches television every night. An absolutely unknown redhead called Jennifer Leak who appeared one night in a so-so TV show. But she looked enough like Lucille Ball to be her daughter! So her daughter she became in "Yours, Mine and Ours" screenplay for which is by Melville Shavelson who also directed, and Mort Lachman.

Screen rushes convinced producer Blumofoe that he has found considerable proporations in the charming Jennifer. A native of Wales, she lived for a time in Israel where her father was attached to British officialdom.

The family is now in Toronto, Canada, where Jennifer attends — maybe it should be attended — school before her almost accidental appearance in the TV show and her big chance.

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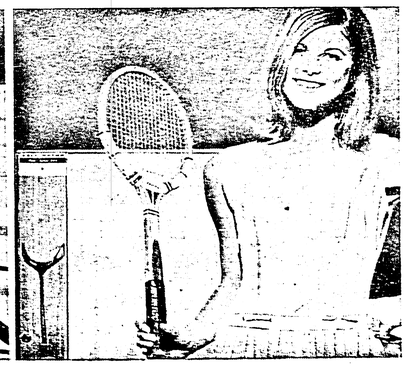
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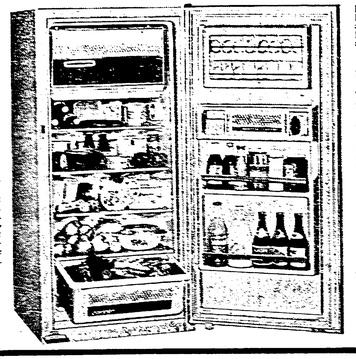
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Tamil Melodrama at Avalon

"MUNREZETHU" in Tamil meaning three stolen letters and filmed in full colour is a Sri Vinayaga Pictures presentation starring the famous trio of Ravi Chandran, Jayalalitha and Peter Nagesh with supporting roles by Asokan, Vasanthi, Sundra Rajan, Ananthan, Manohar and O. A. K. Thaver with music by Kamanoorthie. The film will be seen at the Avalon as a grand Easter attraction from Monday to Saturday, April 7 to 12.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF '100 RIFLES'

WE will take you for a moment, behind the scenes at the filming of the 20th Century-Fox film "100 Rifles", soon to be released. This story begins and ends in the same place in the Mexican village of Nogales. The actual filming took place in Spain, at Almeria, Granada and not far from Madrid.

For the moment we are in the Guadix plains, around Granada, together with director Tom Gries who is preparing one of the most spectacular scenes of the picture: the attack of a train.

The story takes place in 1912. A policeman, played by Jim Brown, is sent to Mexico to capture a bank robber, Yaqui Indian, whose part is played by Burt Reynolds.

He used the 6,000 dollars he stole to buy rifles for his tribe, the Yaqui Indians, who the Mexican Government decided to exterminate. Noble gesture tainted by the fact that he plans to sell the weapons for a profit.

But there is a certain General Javier Verdugo, starred by Fernando Lamas who . . . We cannot tell you more of the plot but the feminine star of this motion picture is the beautiful Raquel Welch and that this is a film of love and violence.

Meganathan, who is a loyal servant to his master runs away with a box full of cash and jewellery, to save it from Sukadia who has murdered Ramabadran.

When Meganathan was burying the box, one of Sukadia's men sees what he is doing. Meganathan follows him and accidently kills him. For the crime he is sent to prison.

When his son Maran meets him in prison, he narrates the story to him and gives him the responsibility of taking care of the box and handing it to the family of the late Ramabadran.

To find out the place of concealment of the box, his father gives him three addresses of his friends each letter has part of a plan which shows the whereabouts of the box. When the three letters are joined, the place of the buried treasure can be found.

Selvi, who is the daughter of Ramabadran, who holds the first letter helps Maran in his attempt to find the box.

So, to fulfill the responsibility of his father, Maran meets the family of Ramabadran and assures them of his fullest interest in their welfare.

The second address and the plan is secured by Appu who was helped by Selvi.

To get the third piece of the letter and plan, Selvi is ready to sacrifice her love towards Maran also.

But when Sukadia's men grab all the plans and treasure, Maran follows and defeats them. Sukadia is arrested by the police and Maran fulfills his responsibility and wishes of his father.



Jayalalitha, a gunto-tin moll in the film "Munrezuthu" with Ravi Chandran showing at the Avalon Theatre, Durban, from next Monday at the 10 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m. shows.



The tense Hindi film, "Mera Qasoor Kya Hai" starring Nanda, Dharmendra will be screened at the Rani next Tuesday.

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Obituary



R. B. NAIDOO

Mr. R. B. (Barry) Naidoo, of 30 Vengada Road, Northdale, formerly of 413 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg, who died under tragic circumstances on February 20, 1969, aged 54.

After teaching in several Indian schools in Natal, he joined the Department of Indian Immigration. At the time of his death, he was employed as storeman in a Pinetown textile factory.

Mr. Naidoo was the first chairman of the Northdale Ratepayers and Tenants' Association and of the Northdale Divine Life Society.

He is survived by his widow, several children and relatives.

(Inserted by Mrs. R. B. Naidoo and children). a/c

In Memoriam



MRS. SOOBRAMONEY (CHELLAMMA) — In loving memory of my wife and our dear mother.

Her life was full of kindly deeds,
A helping hand for those in need.
Her cheerful smile and a heart of gold,
Are all the memories we are proud to hold.

— Ever remembered by husband, Mr. Soobramoney, sons, Moonsamy, Rangavadoo and sisters Lutchmee, Periasigee and relatives.

In Memoriam



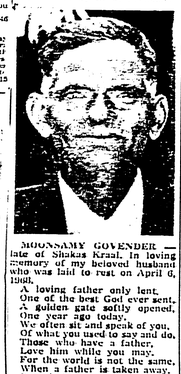
NEELA EDITH FRANCIS — In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dearest mother who left us to be with Christ eight years ago, on April 7, 1961.

How joyful is the thought,
That lingers when loved ones
cross death's sea,
That when our labours here are ended.

A very wonderful mother,
Faithful until death.

Always remembered by her husband and children, of 12 Diss Place, Asherville, Durban.

(Inserted by S. Y. Francis).



MOONSAMY GOVENDER — late of Shakas Kraal. In loving memory of my beloved husband who was laid to rest on April 6, 1968.

A loving father only lent,
One of the best God ever sent,
A golden gate softly opened,
One year ago today,
We often sit and speak of you,
Of what you used to say and do,
Those who have a father,
Love him while you may,
For the world is not the same,
When a father is taken away.
Beautiful memories of one so dear,
Are cherished still with love and fear.
With tender love and deep regret,
Till memories fade and life departs,
You will live for ever in our hearts.
May God grant you eternal rest.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife Marimoothu, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

All relatives and friends are kindly requested to attend the annual memorial service on April 6, 1969 at Shakas Kraal.



T. MANIKAM — In loving memory of T. Manikam who passed away after a long illness.

How little that morning we knew
What sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock was severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
You shared our troubles and helped us along,
If we follow your footsteps we will never go wrong.

Always remembered by his wife, sons, daughters, brothers, grandchildren and the family.

In Memoriam



CYNTHIA NAIDOO — In memory of our dearly beloved daughter, Cynthia, who was called to rest.

Without a whisper to us,
A golden heart stopped beating.
Two wonderful hands at rest,
Not just a day, not just a year,
But always with us.
— Ever remembered by her loving mum, dad, sisters — Ceskie and Selvie, and grandma and grandpa and family.
(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Naidoo). D-1531



GOPAUL NAIDOO — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, who was called to rest on Easter Monday, 1968.

April comes with sad regrets,
A time we will never forget.
Many times we wish we could say,
Let's see you today.
To hear your voice, to see you smile.
To sit and talk to you awhile.
— Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

(Inserted by Perroy Moodley, of 64 Parbhari Road, Merebank). 8657



K. M. BARNABAS — In loving memory of my dear husband and our beloved father and devoted grandfather who was called to rest peacefully on April 2, 1964.

April comes with sad regrets,
A month we will never forget.
And memories which are always near
Of one we loved so dear.
Sweet are the memories silent by kept,
We loved you too much to ever forget
In our hearts you'll always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grand children, of Flat 23, 119 Warwick Avenue, Durban.

In Memoriam



DHANUM NAIDOO — In cherished and everlasting memory of my dear daughter who passed away peacefully on April 7, 1967.

We lost a daughter with a heart of gold,
Who was dearer to us than wealth untold.
Unseen by the world she stands by our side,
And whispers: "Don't weep dears, death cannot divide."
Our dearest wish is to see you smile,
To talk to you a little while.
Our heart still aches with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
As this ends the second year.
Always remembered by her brothers and sisters.
And courage to face the blow.
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Time may fly, tears may dry
But memories of you will never die.
Please, Lord in Heaven, hear our prayer,
Guard my dear husband and our dad with Thy loving care.
Be a Good Shepherd, don't leave him alone,
Love him dear Lord, as we did at home.

— Loved and longed for, by his heart-broken wife Chandra, and children Ashna, Ushna and Rajiv, of 134, Hyacinth Road, Red Hill, Durban.



SEWLALL DHANI — In loving memory of our beloved son who was called to rest in peace on April 7, 1967.

Within our home where all was bright,
God took from us a shining light.
Quick and sudden came the call,
Your sudden death shocked us all.
We lost a son with a heart of gold,
Who was dearer to us than wealth untold.
But all there is to answer,
Is your photograph in the frame,
Which we and two years ago today.

— Sadly missed and ever remembered by his loving father, mother, brothers, sisters, sister-in-law and family.

(Inserted by Mohan and Dhanpaul (Hobby) Bros., c/o 635 Inanda Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban.



JAYNATH HARRINARAIN — In cherished memory of my beloved husband and our dearest dad who was called to rest in the Kingdom of God, a year ago on April 26, 1969.

Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved so dear.
Our hearts were broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
We lived in hope, we prayed in vain,
For God to make you well again.
God took your hand, we had to part,
God eased your pain and broke our hearts.
God gave us strength to bear it,
And courage to face the blow.
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
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The Biennial General Meeting of the above Association will be held on Saturday the 5th April, 1969, commencing at 3 p.m. and continuing on Sunday the 6th April, 1969 at the Seahaven, cor. Ocean Terrace and Third Aveaue, **Isipingo Beach, Natal.**

AGENDA:
1. To receive delegates' credentials.
2. To read and confirm minutes of the last Biennial General Meeting.
3. To read and confirm Minutes of the previous Council Meeting and deal with business arising theretrom.
4. To receive and confirm Biennial Report and Financial Statement.
5. To deal with correspondence.
6. To amend, modify or amplify the Constitution. Notices of such amendments are sent.
7. To deal with affiliations.
8. To elect Officers every second year, and to fill vacancies for H.L.V.P. Natal.
9. To elect members of the Appeal Board and of the Selection Committee.
10. To arrange for Sam China Cup Tournament.
11. To consider any other business.

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ABSENCE OF AFRICAN DELEGATES QUESTIONED

THE absence of the delegates of the South African Bantu Athletic and Cycling Federation from the conference of national sports organisations to discuss the formation of a non-White olympic games council was subject of strong argument.

At the opening of the Conference in Durban on Saturday, delegates were told that "there was some misunderstanding as the South African Bantu Athletic and Cycling Federation are of the opinion that we are acting in opposition to the White Olympic Games Committee".

The Conference was also told that the European secretary was contacted and the White official advised that he would only attend if authorised to do so by Mr. Braun.

Mr. Braun was then contacted and Mr. Braun promised that he would discuss the matter with the federation.

The discussion with Mr. Braun and the federation was renewed at the adjourned conference on Sunday morning. It was stated that the federation would only attend on the instruction of the "predominantly White" officials.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Said another speaker: "The SA Bantu Federation is controlled by whites so everything done by non-whites is looked upon as an opposition. It is a pity that the other (Durban based) SA Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board is not present. After all they are the recognised body, but they are of the opinion that we are seeking inferior status.

"Some of these non-white bodies are enslaved by their white bodies", the speaker added.

A third speaker said: "If progress is being impeded then we should know about it so that we could take up the matter with the Black Sash who represents natives meet him. In any case, I can't understand why Mr. Braun should come into the picture at all if the federation is an independent body".

None of S.A. Bantu Amateur Athletic and Cycling Federation is an organisation made up mainly of African mineworkers in the Transvaal but all their key officials are White).

ITS WONDERFUL, SAY SPORTSMEN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SOCCER administrators, particularly, and sportsmen and sports administrators generally, are delighted at the news that a liquor company is to sponsor professional soccer up to an amount of R12,000.

This is by far the highest sponsorship ever provided by a business firm in this country for non-White sport. There have been other business organisations which have and are still helping our sport but not to an extent of R4,000 per annum — the sum Messrs Henry Tayler and Ries will pay per year for the next three years.

One top soccer official said that this sponsorship will greatly help professional soccer and he felt that from now on "things should look brighter". He also expressed the hope that it would now be possible to get together all he soccer playing groups and build one firm soccer organisation in this country.

"For as long as we have rival groups organising their own soccer for so long shall our soccer remain at a low level".

Messrs Henry Tayler and Ries have contributed to sport in many ways over the past years for events such as darts and golf but these were to a smaller extent.

Without any doubt, this sportmanship will provide a big boost for soccer — a boost that should help to place it on a higher pedestal. With sound administration and a group of keen clubs, there is no reason why professional soccer should not reach the standard of its hey-days.

It needs a great deal of thought and great deal of planning but it could safely be assumed that it is in the capable hands of the South African Soccer Federation, which can also call on the experienced officials of the South African Soccer League.

'No ties with White body'

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. T. MACKAY, a senior official of the South African Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, stated categorically that his organisation was not connected in any way with the White organisation.

Mr. Mackay stressed that he wanted to tell the conference that his association had no connection whatsoever with the white body and that their affiliation in fact ended on May 27, 1968.

Despite the intimation on the circular convening the Conference, which states that SANEABA was affiliated to the White body, Mr. Mackay said his announcement was correct in every respect. "I am prepared to have this statement reported in any newspaper", he said.

DOUBTS CLEARED

Earlier, some sports representatives had gone to the meeting suspecting that SANEABA was purely interested in ensuring that the Whites were granted permission to take part in the 1972 Olympic Games. But this did not appear to be the case. It was obvious that they were only interested in getting the suspension lifted so that all sportsmen could take part at international level.

Mr. R. J. Baynes, representing the South African Coloured Football Association, told the meeting that contrary to reports, his organisation was not attached to the white Football Association of South Africa.

"We have never paid any affiliation fee at any stage and for this reason we are not associated with the white body in any way", he declared.



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Seaman just made it back on time

"Leader" Reporter

IT was a fight against time for German sailor, Wilfred Sennewald, when he appeared before a Durban magistrate on Monday morning on a charge of contravening the Immorality Act the previous evening. His ship was due to leave Durban Harbour soon after lunch the same day.

Fortunately for him, he was let off with a suspended sentence and allowed to return to his ship, the Arya Indus, just in time. The girl he was arrested with, Hazel Morgan (24) is to be tried separately on April 25 in a Durban Regional Court.

Det. Constable Peter Arendse told the court on Monday of how he had found Sennewald and Morgan sleeping together on a bed in a home in Bonella Road, Mayville, the previous evening.

Both were completely undressed and were fast asleep. They were asked to dress and accompany him to the police station.

In his defence, Sennewald claimed that he had been drinking heavily at the Smuggler's Inn during the early part of the evening and did not know how he had got to Morgan's home in Bonella Road. "I'm sorry, but I really don't know what happened. I was so drunk," he said.

"I would like my case to be disposed of before we sail," he asked. He received a sentence of three months imprisonment, all of which was conditionally suspended for three years.

As soon as the case was completed, he made a bee line for his ship which left in the afternoon.

FEAST OF RACING OVER EASTER HOLIDAYS

By "Ambassador"

A FEAST of racing to delight the public will be held by both the Durban and Clairwood Turf Clubs over the Easter holidays. On Saturday afternoon at Clairwood the main race, over nine furlongs is the Nursery Stakes. Again on Monday, punters will have on outing at Greyville.

The race carrying the highest stakes, is the Easter Handicap which has attracted horses of the greatest ability making the choice of the winner a singularly difficult task. However, the likely bets are Appointment, Red Sands, Mr. Chips and Macaw.

APPOINTMENT is with the best record having won two Derbys. Recently, he ran a promising race, to run a good fifth to Caradoc in the International Jockeys Invitation; and fortnight ago, in the King's Cup Handicap, he challenged strongly to finish a meritorious second to Naval Escort.

He has grown from strength to strength, and signs are that he will take the thick end of the purse.

RED SANDS won the 1967 Summer Handicap in great style, beating some of the country's best horse flesh.

Last year he went close to winning the "Summer", but in a terrific battle he was beaten into third place by Merciless Sun.

Last week, he ran at Clairwood in the spirint event, which was only a pipe opener. He should have benefitted by that run and can cause an upset.

MR. CHIPS gave a splendid display when he held on gamely to run third to Naval Escort and Appointment.

Prior to that he put up a similar finish, when he fought a great battle with Brians Pride to run second. Nevertheless, it was gallant defeat. He too can upset all calculations.

MACAW may not see out the distance of ten furlongs but judging on his fine performance, when he ran a gallant second to to Naval Escort in the Kings Cup Trial over eight furlongs, it does indicate that an extra two furlongs may not trouble him.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

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

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs):
GIDEON ... 1
Humpty ... 2
Co-operate ... 3
Gipsy Boy ... 4

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):
LAURA ... 1
Persian Lilac ... 2
Queen's Grant ... 3
Queen's Guard ... 4

THIRD RACE (7 furlongs):
FOLLOW SUIT ... 1
Fair Christain ... 2
Kaiser ... 3

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs):
LOW CLOUD ... 1
Orchestra ... 2
Falcata ... 3
Generate ... 4

FIFTH RACE (8 furlongs):
QUICK SILVER ... 1
Spondulics ... 2
Glenagles ... 3

SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs):
EASTERN JADE ... 1
Queen of Tonga ... 2
Silver Thunder ... 3

SEVENTH RACE (8 furlongs):
MANTER SPELL ... 1
Dromia ... 2
Forest Glen ... 3

EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs):
POPPINS ... 1
Prize Fighter ... 2
Jormina ... 3
Jet ... 4

NINTH RACE (5 furlongs):
JACK'S DELIGHT ... 1
Mandrake ... 2
Clear Clear ... 3

GREYVILLE — MONDAY

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
PRINCE VICTOR ... 1
Bascon Isle ... 2
The Fire ... 3

SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):
RHODES ... 1
Rainy Sky ... 2
Gold Dream ... 3
Jacky Star ... 4

THIRD RACE (8 furlongs):
MIRIAM ... 1
Rar One ... 2
Grego Jack ... 3

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):
SUGAR KING ... 1
Baronet ... 2
Lucky Jo ... 3

FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs):
HIGH FIRQUENCY ... 1
Chimbwina ... 2
Prime Pride ... 3

SIXTH RACE (5 furlongs):
APPOINTMENT ... 1
Red Sands ... 2
Mr. Chips ... 3

SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs):
ROYAL MAID ... 1
Grand Navy ... 2
High Wing ... 3

EIGTH RACE (10 furlongs):
BRIGHT SKY ... 1
Plumed ... 2
Bannock Burn ... 3

NINTH RACE (10 furlongs):
SAN PEDRO ... 1
Magic Prince ... 2
Gift ... 3

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NEW HOSPITAL HIT BY ROW

"Leader" Reporter

LAST week's mass resignation of over 150 non-white doctors from several Government hospitals in Durban and Pietermaritzburg in protest against discrimination in salary scales could have serious repercussions on the one-month-old R. K. Khan Hospital in Chatsworth, which is at present in great need of extra medical staff.

FULLY EQUIPPED BUT UNDER-STAFFED

Eight doctors, including five Indians, are on the hospital staff at the moment and only one ward is being used. There are facilities and equipment for seven more wards, which can only be put into operation as soon as the necessary staff is obtained.

The hospital, in the heart of Chatsworth caters for the Indian group only. Most vacancies, I was told, will be filled by Indians, wherever possible.

But with resignations by a large number of Indian doctors from other provincial hospitals in Natal, it seems unlikely that the necessary staff will be available to run the R. K. Khan Hospital within the near future, unless the demands of the doctors are met.

Although in wholehearted sympathy with their colleagues in other provincial hospitals, most of the doctors on the staff of the R. K. Khan have at present as their main concern the smooth running of the hospital, which is still in its "teething stage", a doctor told me.

"What we now need is not a decrease in staff, but an increase. With more doctors we would be able to set the other seven wards in operation." The doctor agreed also that last week's decision by over 150 non-white doctors to resign from the King Edward VIII Hospital and other provincial hospitals in Natal could have a disastrous effect on their endeavours to increase their meagre staff at the R. K. Khan. "The salary scales are the same here as any other Government hospital," he said.

Besides showing sympathy for the 150-odd doctors who have resigned, the R. K. Khan staff have otherwise kept conspicuously silent on the issue. Their silence is even more pronounced by the fact that some of them were formally on the staff of the King Edward VIII Hospital, and only joined the R. K. Khan long after the initial salary dispute which began sometime last year.

Meanwhile, from all over Natal offers of help have poured into the Medical School. White and non-White doctors are offering financial aid and partnership to the medical officers of the King Edward VIII Hospital. It is also reported that many doctors are intending to emigrate to find better conditions.

Mass resignations from Natal provincial hospitals have also had their effect in the other provinces where doctors are resigning in sympathy with their King Edward VIII colleagues.

The effect of the resignations further places a great deal of uncertainty on future of the Medical Faculty of the University of Natal — the only medical school for non-whites in South Africa.

Two or three pre-clinical departments of the faculty would be seriously handicapped in their teaching responsibilities, claims Prof. I. Gordon, head of the faculty.



Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pillay, directors of Pakco Limited of Verulam, pictured in front of their stand at the Ideal Home Exhibition in London, where their range of products were exhibited for the first time. Substantial plans for the expansion of the Pakco factory are well advanced to meet an anticipated demand for the firm's products overseas. Outlets are being secured in Britain and Germany. Photo: The Leader

COURT FINDS PRIEST NOT GUILTY OF RAPE

"Leader" Reporter

THE identity of the father of a child born to a 14-year-old North Coast girl in November last year remains a mystery after a 79-year-old Overport priest, Issrie Persadh (alias I. K. Maharaj) was found not guilty and discharged by a Durban Regional court magistrate on Tuesday on a charge of rape.

"Someone has wronged the complainant. But whoever the culprit may be, the State in this case has not produced sufficient evidence to prove that the accused had raped the girl," summed up the magistrate, Mr. Camp in his short judgment.

The girl, whose small, frail figure belies her 14 years, had been employed at Persadh's home in View Street, Overport, as a domestic servant since late 1967. She arrived at court on Tuesday limping painfully because of a number of sores between the toes of her left foot.

"Cutting a pathetic looking figure," she carried her four-month-old baby up a flight of stairs leading to the courtroom, followed by her father.

IN TAMIL

Balding Issrie Persadh, dressed in an elegant black suit and grey homburg hat, was led into court by his young grandson. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Speaking in Tamil, the girl, told the court that she had only been to school up to class one. She was not married, nor did she have a boyfriend during last year.

In 1967, she was sent from her home near Stanger to work as a domestic servant in the accused's daughter's home in View Street. On the day of the alleged rape, no one was at home except the accused, another servant, Dolly, and the complainant.

"I did not know what he was going to do to me and I screamed several times. He told me that if I shouted, he would stab me with a knife which I saw hidden under a pillow on the bed. "She claimed that she had seen the knife there while making the bed earlier in the evening.

When he threatened her with the knife, she alleged, she warned him that she would report everything to his daughter. To this, she said, Persadh replied: "Don't make a noise. And don't tell them that I spoilt you. Say it was the next boy."

When asked what Persadh had in fact done to her, she replied that he had intercourse with her five times. He was naked at that time. "I did not consent to it. It was committed by force," she said later.

She denied that Dolly had come into the room while the alleged offence was taking place, as she claimed in the beginning of her evidence.

"After I made a report to Dolly, she went into the room and repeated all that I told her to the old man. He told her not to come near him. "Persadh, at this stage, was sitting fully clothed, on a bench browsing through his religious books.

"As a result of the intercourse, I became pregnant", she said. "The baby was born four months ago."

Under cross-examination, she added that she did not want to work in the same house after the incident, because she was afraid of Persadh. "My father came to take me away the next day." Thereafter she remained at her home on a farm near Stanger and did not return to Persadh's home.

Immediately after her evidence, the state case was closed, and Mr. E. Logie, for Persadh, applied for the discharge of his client on the grounds that there was no corroboration of the complainant's evidence, which was itself contradictory. There were no objections from the State to the application.

CONTRADICTIONS

"One essential requirement of a charge involving a sexual assault," explained the magistrate, Mr. Camp, "is that there should be corroboration of the complainant's report. In this case the complainant contradicted herself in many respects.

"Some one has wronged her. But the court cannot say that it was the accused. The state has made no attempts to call witnesses who could corroborate her evidence.

The application for Persadh's discharge was granted.

Once discharged, Persadh was mobbed by a crowd of friends and relatives, who congratulated him. Among the people were a number of notable Indian businessmen.

The girl walked unnoticed out of the court to relieve her father, who had all the while been tending her baby.

CHOWGLAY WINS

WESTERN Province's Ismail Chowglay won the Transvaal Open Championship played over the Benoni Country Club's course last week with a score of 287 one under par for 72 holes. The next 3 positions were filled by Transvaalers whilst the 10th came to Natal.

Locally the Durban Golf Club held a fourball betterball bogey medal on Easter Sunday and the winners were Charles Gadiah and Lambie Rassool with scores of 60. The runners-up were A. Collin and G. S. Reddy 63, after a count-out against Jack Kiston and Munswami Glen 63.

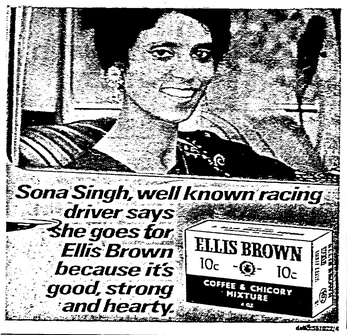
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CHAPTER THREE — KARMA YOGA

16. He who follows not the Wheel of Law
Shall only perish in a sinful maw.
(He who follows not the Wheel of Life
Shall only live in sin and strife).
17. But he who seeks the Atman pure
Has verily found the blissful cure.
18. To one, who, in Brahman, does arrive
Shall no longer, for objects, strive.
19. Thus, in performing selfless action
Do you reach bliss and satisfaction.
20. Through selfless action, Janaka attained perfection
Do you act selflessly for mass protection.
21. 'Tis natural to imitate acts of the great
Therefore, to highest standards, should you rate.
22. It is a known and realised fact
Though being perfect, yet I act.
23. Should I not ever engage in action
Men would follow Me in idle reaction.
24. My actions do preserve the Cosmos.
Else My idleness would lead to chaos.
25. The wise act for the common good.
And, not as the ignorant, for selfish food.

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Miss Runchi Bugwandeen photographed with her cousin, Miss Chandika Bugwandeen, after receiving her diplomas in Pattern making, at the Diploma presentation ceremony of the M. L. Sultan Technical College held last week. Photo: Morris Reddy

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Messages of the Stars

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 20): You should fight a tendency to act impulsively; it could land you in a tricky situation. Make sure of your facts before making decisions. A social occasion will be exciting.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to 19 January): Another's actions may upset you this week, so you should try to conceal your emotions and not take things too seriously. Something new — a gift or a treat — will give you great pleasure.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): Interesting business or financial news will make up for disappointment in personal affairs. A minor quarrel could get out of hand — so seek advice and exercise patience.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Your personal desires and your obligations to others will conflict this week. It is important not to let down people who rely on you. A direct approach to business problems will pay off.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): You are in an excellent position to take advantage of a financial opportunity. Keep alert and you can make a significant move forward. Don't let others put you off.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): A meeting with old friends could lead to some embarrassing moments. Try not to be too rigid in your plans, for you may have to change them quite suddenly to accommodate associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): You will have to give up much of this week to the affairs of others. Do not begrudge the time; you will soon be amply rewarded. Be careful with money.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Don't let your imagination run away with your judgment. You could get into an unhappy situation simply by pursuing some wrong idea. Tact and sensitivity will quickly solve a domestic problem.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Unexpected opposition to your ideas and plans could depress you. Try not to let this happen; instead look for alternatives and use your sense of humour when influencing colleagues.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Take care what you say about other people. You could create a difficult situation and get the wrong idea yourself about an innocent friend. New family responsibility may come your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A valuable relationship may be threatened by a misunderstanding. Make certain that no careless remark or offer of help, however misguided it may seem to you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Several important issues must be sorted out this week or you will run into trouble. Face up to your problems; you will find them easier to resolve than you expect at the moment.

Messages of the Stars

I AM a very lonely lad aged 23 years. My love for a girl was thwarted when her parents refused me. I have vowed to marry no one else. But someone advised me to get married as I am getting lonely. I am employed in Natal and would like to correspond with decent girls with marriage in mind. Girls must be between the age groups of eighteen and twenty four.
SAN PASS

I AM a respectable Hindu girl aged 25 years. I am fair in complexion and would like to correspond with decent Hindu boys between 25 and 30 years. They must be of sober habits. My interests are sewing, cooking and the cinema.
NANETTE

I AM a fair complexioned, 20 year old girl from Stanger. I have J.C. qualifications and would like to correspond with boys of good character. My interests are general.
MISS RELIABLE

I AM a Tamil gent aged 32 years with sober habits. I would like to correspond with women between the ages of 25 to 28 with a view of an early marriage. I promise to answer all letters. My interests are the movies, social activities, reading and music.
SINCERE

I AM a lonely girl aged 29 years and would like to correspond with decent gents between the ages of 29 and 36 years anywhere in the Republic with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. My interests are reading, cooking, listening to the radio and sewing. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
LONELY LADY

I AM a 20 year old lass from a decent home in the Transvaal. I would like to hear from men of any age. My interests are general.
PRETORIA

I AM a respectable young widow and would like to correspond with decent widows or divorcees between the ages of 30 and 45 years. Men must be interested in settling down. My interests are driving, reading and dressing.
A WEEPING ROSE

I AM a 19 year old girl and have a medium complexion. My interests are dancing, going to the cinema, reading and sewing. I would like to correspond with men between the ages of 20 and 26 years with a view to an early marriage.
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

I AM a seventeen year old Hindu lad from Pietermaritzburg and would like to correspond with Hindu girls between 15 to 17 years with a view of sincere friendship. My interests are carpentry, painting frames and Indian music.
BOLO RAAM

I AM a tall, handsome gentleman of high financial and social standing. I am a bachelor sugar magnate and possess a palatial house. I also possess two expensive cars. I am desirous of corresponding with ladies. I am 37 years of age and my interests are: Agricultural science, Hindu philosophy, Oriental studies, bee-keeping and music.

I AM a respectable gentleman aged 24 years with sober habits. I would like to correspond with girls between the ages of 18 and 28 years with a view to marriage. My interests are general.
MOODY

QURANIC SUMMARY

ALL mysteries, fair or shrouded in gloom, will vanish when the full reality stands revealed. If this life is but painful toil, there's the hope of the meeting with the Lord! That will be bliss indeed for the righteous, but woe to the arrogant dealers in sin! Like the sunset glow or the shades of night, or the moon's ever-changing light, man's life never rests here below, but travels ever onwards stage by stage. Grasp then God's message and reach the heights, to reap a reward that will never fail through all eternity!
(No. 217 — Holy Quran 84 : 1 - 25).



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Lonesome corner

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TINY DEE CASE: GIRL WINS BAIL

"Leader" Reporter

JOAN ELIZABETH FOURIE (19), adopted daughter of a Johannesburg Apostolic under-deacon, was last week granted bail of R50 by Verulam magistrate, Mr. X. Odendaal, when she made her third appearance before court with popular non-White vocalist, Soobramoney "Tiny Dee" Anandhan. The couple are charged with contravening the Immorality Act in a room on a farm, Buffels Draai, near Verulam on the night of March 14 this year.

They made their first appearance before court three weeks ago when both were refused bail pending further investigations. A week later, only Anandhan was allowed bail. On that occasion, Fourie was led out of court weeping. She was later taken to Durban Central, where she was held till last week's appearance.

A large crowd packed the courtroom again last week when Fourie, attractively dressed in a floral mini, was allowed bail of R50. Making the application, Mr. I. C. Meer (for both accused), accepted responsibility for Fourie who has no place of residence in Durban.

Her step father, a Johannesburg under-deacon, who was present at Fourie's second appearance in court two week's ago, lives in the Transvaal.

Anandhan is resident vocalist of the beat group, the "Swinging Tappers", who are engaged at a North Coast hotel.

The couple will appear in court again on April 18, when their case will be further remanded to a Regional court.

Arts and crafts exhibition

THE first national biennial arts and crafts exhibition of the South African Indian Teachers' Association will be held in Pietermaritzburg between May 27 and June 7, it has been announced.

While attention will be focussed in the main on the work of children it is hoped that many more facets of Indian life and achievement will be covered in the exhibition this year.

Exhibitions planned are expected to include: Arts and crafts at various levels — primary, secondary and beyond, a section for the New Horizon School for the Blind, The M. L. Sultan Technical Colleges, colleges of education and a section for teachers (aids to teaching), exhibits from the public and trade exhibits.

ABDULLA KHAN TRAPPED INTRUDER

"Leader" Reporter

DURBAN cricket chief, Mr. Abdulla Khan, appeared in a somewhat unusual role last week when he told a Durban Regional Magistrate how he had helped to capture a would-be robber in his basement storeroom one evening. He was giving evidence against a young African, Boy Mtetwa, who appeared on a house-breaking and theft charge.

Mr. Khan, who owns a storeroom at his Lavery Crescent home in Sydenham, had found that someone had broken into his premises one evening and removed the lock. He was going to the storeroom to fit in a new lock the next evening, when he heard noises from within. He called out to a few friends before venturing inside.

Some of the goods inside seemed to be disturbed. Mr. Khan, who spotted an African boy sitting behind a large pot, went up to grab him but stopped in his steps when the intruder picked up a long ladel spoon. A friend grabbed hold of the intruder before he could strike.

Mr. Khan estimated the value of the goods that were set aside by the intruder at R22. He told the court that he knew Mtetwa well as he had seen him on many occasions at a tea room near his home.

In a 60-page paper titled "De cipherment of Protodravidian Inscriptions of Indus Language", he described how he worked out the meaning of the new signs.

On January 24, Prof. Aalto suggested a word for ship. On February 8, Simo Parpola got the word for "foreign country" and on January 29 and 30 Asko Parpola discovered the meaning of two variant signs.

From this moment, wrote Asko, "I considered the decipherment to be complete. The secret of the Indus script has been broken, although much remains to be done before we can read all the inscriptions."

Finns find key to Indus script

SOME of the inscriptions of the Indus Valley civilisation could be read completely but only about a fifth of the total material had been deciphered so far, said Mr. Sino Parpola, one of four Finnish scholars engaged in research of a 4,000-year-old language at the Scandinavian Institute of Asian Studies, Copenhagen.

The language had baffled scholars ever since a British archaeologist first discovered the Indus Valley civilisation in the 1920s. A team of Finnish scholars succeeded in deciphering the scripts.

Members of the research team are Prof. Penti Aalto, a mathematician, computer expert, Mr. Seppo Koskenniemi; and the brothers Simo and Asko Parpola.

DECIPHERMENT

The main work of decipherment was by the Parpola brothers.

Deciphering of the Indus script was made difficult because there were no parallel texts in other languages, Simo Parpola said: "The only other time that a script has been translated without old bilinguals was decipherment of Linnear B, which was the script of the ancient Minoan civilisation of Crete".

The first work of Indus decipherment was to computerise the 300 signs used in the language to find frequency of use and to find which signs were paired.

The key to the decipherment came about a month ago, Simo Parpola said, "when he realised that one sign must denote the feminine."

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Mr. Amien Adams and Miss Marian Davis, of Johannesburg seen dancing at the Himalaya.
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Mr. and Mrs. Rathna Packery, of East London, spending a happy evening together at the Island. Scores of people were turned away for lack of accommodation — as was the story at all of Durban's night-spots during the Easter weekend.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran



Famed Anita Williams doing the Zulu dance at the Paradise.
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Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Padayachee who celebrated their fifteenth anniversary last week seen dancing at the Island Hotel.
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Jovial Joubert King, impressionist and comedian, who kept patrons at the Island well entertained during cabaret time.
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Insects' drummer Philip Meintjies beats out a 'soul' rhythm at the Himalaya.
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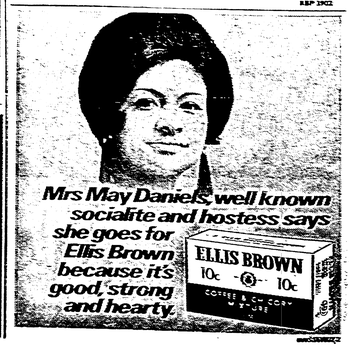
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THE APOSTLE OF PEACE

By R. ACHUTHAN
Secretary,
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THE twentieth century in spite of all its scientific and technological development and other kinds of progress has destroyed the peace of man and society. We have witnessed two world wars and generations have experienced the terrific anxiety and tension that can consume human personality.

Wars have released terrible energies for destruction and science and violence have joined together to threaten the very future of humanity. Peace is the only condition for survival today.

Gandhi passionately worked for peace. He challenged all those conditions which destroyed peace in life. He wanted to establish peace between man and man, group and group and nation and nation; For this he evolved peaceful techniques of action which will go to the root of the trouble, isolate evil from the evil-doer and fight evil with peaceful weapons of the spirit.

Gandhi wanted peace and understanding among people. Many of the conflicts and tensions come due to lack of understanding. We should be in a position to understand other people's point of view for peaceful collective living.

INTER-RELATED

Peace and understanding are naturally inter-connected. There can be no peace without understanding and there can be no understanding without peace.

Peace to be lasting has to be based on truth and this truth has to be understood clearly with all its implications.

Peace is not a negative state. Peace is positive. Peace is not merely absence of war. It is something organic to the development of man. Peace is always dynamic and consists of sustained and ceaseless activity informed by knowledge and inspired by devotion and service.

Peace is not comfort. Peace is purpose. It requires more purposeful planning, preparation and service than the greatest of military operations. Dynamic peace requires us to accept the challenge of death and destruction and to transform them.

Peace is not victory of one over the other. It is beyond victory and defeat. There can be no peace while the sense of victor and vanquished remains.

PERPETUAL CONDITION

Peace is not an interrugnum between one crisis and another. It is not a temporal process. It is perpetual condition of existence. It is the very fabric and texture of life.

Peace is creative and unitive. It creates and unites. There can be no peace without creative self-expression. Therefore peace is always new and never monotononous. The environment and social order which denies self-expression destroys peace.

PEACE IS TOTAL AND NOT FRAGMENTRY. THE EDIFICE OF PEACE IS TO BE BUILT BRICK BY BRICK. THE FIRST BRICK

Gandhi centenary feature (9)

IS THAT THE INDIVIDUAL MUST BE AT PEACE WITH HIMSELF. THAT IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL PEACE.

If, in the individual, head and heart, instinct, and reason, faculties and feelings, nature and nature are all at loggerheads with one another, then he will poison life at every level with his tensions and strifes.

Then there should be organic peace in the family. The children and the members of the family should grow through peace in the family.



The social order should be based on peace and this is possible only when we establish truth and non-violence as the basis of our society.

Gandhi worked for such a total concept of peace.

He was the greatest disturber of the conventional peace based on might, domination and injustice. He disturbed this kind of peace and employed satyagraha to create true peace for man and society. Gandhi never surrendered to the mighty. He fought them with the collective strength of the forces of peace.

MAN'S FAILURE

Gandhi believed that war on earth is the result of man's failure to realise his unity with God. Since war is caused only by the thoughts in the minds of men, war can be eliminated only by a change in men's thoughts.

Gandhi believed in the mobilisation of the spirit in man to resist the brutalities of war. To the question "Has not the atom exploded faith in truth and non-violence?" Gandhi replied, "The two opposing forces are wholly different in kind, the one moral and spiritual, the other physical and material. The one is infinitely superior to the other which by its very nature has an end. The force of the spirit is very progressive and endless.

"Its full expression makes it unconquerable in the world. What is more, that force resides in everybody, man, women and child irrespective of colour or skin. Only in many it lies dormant, but it is capable of being awakened by judicious training."

So Gandhi's programme to face the savagery of atomic weapons is to awaken this spiritual power of the people and mobilise that power against war. This requires dynamic peace education and a programme to face the problems and challenges of life through the application of truth and non-violence.

GANDHI'S APPROACH TO PEACE WAS MANY-SIDED AND IT CONTAINED ALL THE ASPECTS OF THE PROBLEM — SOCIAL, LEGAL, POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, CULTURAL, EDUCATIONAL, RELIGIOUS AND SPIRITUAL.

SPREAD OF IDEAS

Thus the saliuty of Ghandi to modern problems can be brought to the people of India and other countries by study and discussion, about his philosophy and programme of reconstructions of man and society.

There are many democratic mechanisms to make the people understand the various ideas. Seminars, symposia, study classes, round table discussions are some of the mechanisms that can be organised for this purpose.

And it is to take the ideas of Gandhi to the people and to bring the Gandhian thinking into the various nation-building activities that the National Committee for Gandhi Centenary has decided to organise International seminars and national seminars in every country on the subject of 'Gandhi's relevance for the modern times.'

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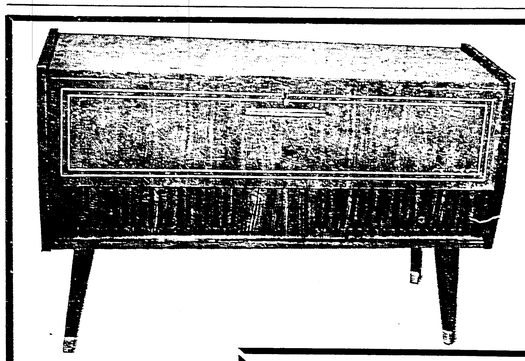
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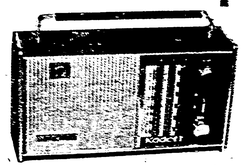
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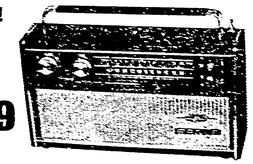




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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Let's have the whole truth about Gandhi

"HE came to represent India to an amazing degree and to express the very spirit of that ancient and tortured land. Almost he was India, and his very failings were Indian failings. A slight to him was hardly a personal matter, it was an insult to the nation; and viceroys and others who indulged in these disdainful gestures little realised what a dangerous crop they were sowing. I remember how hurt I was when I first learned that the Pope had refused an interview to Gandhiji when he was returning from the Round Table Conference in December 1931. That refusal seemed to me an affront to India, and there can be no doubt that the refusal was intentional though the affront was probably not thought of. The Catholic Church does not approve of saints or mahatmas outside its fold, and because some Protestant churchman had called Gandhiji a great man of religion and a real Christian, it became all the more necessary for Rome to dissociate itself from this heresy . . ."

So wrote Nehru of his Guru. These words were written a long time ago, and, of course, when the Mahatma died, even the Vatican joined in tribute.

But they are appropriate even now, and they are quoted here for the benefit of the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee in Durban.

The committee, according to the chairman, will make the commemoration "non-political".

They will be commemorating, to quote the chairman, "the saint, the philosopher, the man of love and conciliation."

BUT GANDHIJI WAS ALL THIS AND MORE, MUCH MORE.

"He had", in the words of Nehru "instilled courage and manhood in her people, and discipline and endurance, and the power of joyful sacrifice for a cause, and, with all his humility, pride. Courage is the one sure foundation of character, he had said; without courage there is no morality, no religion, no love. 'One cannot follow truth or love so long as one is subject to fear.' With all his horror of violence, he had told us that 'cowardice is a thing even more hateful than violence.' "

The Centenary Committee had requested the Director of Indian Education that Indian schools be closed on October 2 — "as a favour, not as a right."

Of course, Mr. Poovalingam, we have no right to declare October 2 a day of commemoration and demand that our schools be closed. We know that.

But the authorities should know better than to refuse our humble request and deny us this "favour."

When they do that, they indulge in an "insult to the Indian nation."

Of course, we are Indians living in South Africa, South Africans, and an insult to the Indian nation is no concern of ours! Or someone in authority will question our "loyalty and patriotism."

BUT WHERE IS OUR COURAGE AND MANHOOD THAT WE TRY TO EXPLAIN AWAY SUCH INSULTS AS FAVOURS DENIED ?

What has happened to us if we take such insults lying down?

Have we lost our manhood? What kind of future do we leave our children ?

What is their legacy, a gutless, servile society given to begging favours ?

No, sir, posterity will not have it, even if we have lost our manhood.

What do we make of the Gandhi Centenary — a religious revival campaign ?

No, sir, Mahatma Gandhi was no ordinary person. He lived his life on the practical, political plane, and to say that we are going to be "non-political" about him is to advertise our own lack of courage and manhood.

No, sir, let us tell our children the whole truth about Gandhiji and pray that, though we may lack guts, that our children and our children's children will never be short of courage and will never be — AFRAID !

MAHATMA GANDHIJI KI JAI ! MAHATMA GANDHI ZINDABAD !

Letters to the Editor

Reply by chairman of Gandhi committee

SIR, — Reference is made to the large-type bold-headlined article in your issue of April 4 under the general title "Candid Commentary by Politicus", the headline being "Rubbish ! . . . Mr. Poovalingam".

Any person is entitled to his own opinion but I think you will agree that no one has the right to present untruths as if they were fact, and then proceed to comment thereupon. I therefore take this opportunity of correcting the mistakes of fact in the article.

1. Your Columnist states: "The Provincial Chairman of the Gandhi Centenary Committee has issued a press statement criticising some other members for giving — what he calls — a 'political slant'".

This is not true. No member of the Committee was criticised. No member of the Committee has gave the matter a political slant. That was done by a Sunday newspaper.

2. Your columnist "Politicus" suggests that some members of the Committee had released statements to the press. This is not true. All three persons whose names were mentioned in the report of the Sunday newspaper, namely, Mrs. Sushila Gandhi, Mr. R. S. Nowbath and Mr. S. S. Singh, deny releasing the information to the press.

3. Your columnist writes: "The Secretary of the Committee is taken to task by the Chairman for informing the press that the (Indian Education) Department has also refused a request that Natal Indian schools be officially allowed to take part in an essay competition on the Mahatma's life and work". This sentence is untrue in the following THREE respects:—

(a) The Director has not refused this request. He has not yet replied to it.

(b) The Secretary of the Committee made no such statement as alleged.

(c) The Secretary has not been criticised whether by the Chairman or anyone else on the Committee for the alleged making of a statement he did not make.

Your columnist "Politicus" could very easily have ascertained the facts. He plainly did not do so and was apparently quite content to pass off untruths as if they were true.

Not entirely content with making incorrect statements concerning the committee and its members, your columnist then poses a series of rhetorical questions, using the political technique of suppressing the truth to suggest falsehood.

Thus neither I, as Chairman of the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee, nor any member of the Committee has ever suggested that there was anything "bad about Gandhi the man". Nor has it been suggested that the Mahatma was not a valiant fighter against discrimination. Nor has it ever been denied that, to quote your Columnist's words, "it is only along the path of truth and non-violence that the salvation of humanity lies".

In fact your columnist would have done better had he pondered on these wise words before embarking on a course which did such violence to the memory of the Mahatma. (The centenary whose birth we celebrate this year) and had he sorted out what was true and left out what was not.

Finally, I wish respectfully to repeat that the work of the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee is strictly non-political. If there are some who like your columnist would like to use the occasion " . . . for a political revival . . . we regret we shall not be able to accommodate them.

No matter what irresponsible statements may emanate from persons who owe no responsibility, the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee, which consists of people actually doing the work, intends to keep the celebrations strictly non-political so that persons of all shades of political persuasion may participate freely.

— PAT POOVALINGAM
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LEADER OPINION

TIME TO CLIMB DOWN

NON-WHITE doctors attached to certain Provincial Hospitals throughout the Republic have taken the plunge. They have, at long last, tendered their resignations en masse, threatening thereby to cripple the hospitals to which they are attached.

So far, the resignations are on paper only and, as the practical walk-out is only due at the end of May, it is surely the wish of all right-thinking citizens that their dispute with the authorities over the rank discriminatory salary scales applicable to them, should be resolved by that fateful date.

The doctors have exercised great patience and we believe their cause to be wholly justified.

We believe that the State is quite wrong in underpaying them. For that is what it is. They are paid far less than the white doctors doing the same work.

No other civilised country in the world would adopt such an attitude to a group of professional men and women who form such a vital part of the State health services.

If the whole issue were not bogged down by politics, this problem would have been solved quickly to the satisfaction of all concerned.

But it is politics and politics alone that dictates the salaries paid to the non-white doctors by the State.

The doctors have now reacted in the only way open to them. But the dose they have prescribed is a lethal one.

It lies with the Minister of Health to climb down from his high apartheid horse and save the day.

BBC documentary on Gandhi

THE British Broadcasting Corporation will feature three special programmes on Mahatma Gandhi in October as part of the Gandhi Centenary celebrations.

Mr. Hallam Tennyson, grandson of the poet Alfred Tennyson, who is in India to prepare the special radio documentary on Gandhi, told UNI that the proposed programmes will be about Gandhi as a man and his place in modern India.

Tennyson is one of the few young English people who knew Gandhi intimately in his last years. He was closely associated with Gandhiji in his village development programme in pre-partitioned Bengal in the years immediately preceding independence.

Tennyson, who started a well-digging programme for India in 1956, said that not less than 120 wells had been dug so far in the south with the help of funds collected by British schoolchildren in England.

Tennyson said in New Delhi on March 25 that the only way to achieve peace in the world was to practise the Gandhian way of non-violence.

Tennyson, who is also author of "Saint on the March: The Story of Vinoba," was speaking on "Future of the Peace Movement" at the Gandhi Peace Foundation, New Delhi.

Secretary resigns from drama group

"Leader" Reporter

VOICING strong disagreement with the Natal Drama Foundation's system of screening applicants for membership and, moreso, its recent stand in opposition to the formation of theatre union, TECON, Mr. Sathe Cooper officially resigned from the Foundation last week. He held the position of secretary and was one of the foundation members of the body, which was formed over a year ago.

Mr. Cooper's resignation follows the NDF's decision to dissociate themselves from any plan to form a union of theatre groups in Natal and their dramatic withdrawal from the inaugural meeting of TECON two week's ago.

In his letter of resignation from the foundation, he stated that he was opposed to a split of any kind among theatre groups. "This decision of the Foundation to stand as an opposition to TECON is synonymous with the stands taken by secret bodies — exactly what Mr. Guru Pillay (NDF's president) deprecated at TECON'S inaugural meeting . . .

In regard to Mr. Pillay's argument that the individual character of groups affiliated to TECON would be lost, Mr. Cooper said: "If his, as well as the Foundation's, outlook was not subjective and given to emotionalism, TECON'S role would have been quite clear. To suggest that TECON is a rival organisation seeking to crush the Foundation out of existence is outrageous."

"This only serves to draw attention to the superficial level of thinking of the members of the Foundation. It shows that the Foundation places prime importance on glory and prestige."

Regarding the Foundation's method of screening applications for membership, Mr. Cooper was firm that "a group should not attempt to confine its members to a select few, especially as the 'select few' have been chosen for personal reasons — having been associated with certain members of the Foundation."

He declared that this outlook would not help theatre in the least.



An unofficial strike by 1,500 African stevedores brought a stoppage to work in Durban harbour during the weekend when the workers demanded an increase in wages. This was the scene at the compound in Southampton Street, Point, where the stevedores were addressed by Dept. of Labour officials who were jeered amid repeated demands for more pay. About 450 stevedores were later dismissed and new labour was recruited.

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PROPOSAL TO REDUCE FEES

THE council of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society at a meeting held last Thursday resolved to recommend to the Constitution Sub-Committee that its entrance fee be reduced from R10.00 to R2.10.

It also proposed to reduce its annual subscription to 25 cents. Speaking on the proposed amendment to the Constitution, Mr. Pavadai R. Pather stated that it was about time that the Society viewed this matter from a practical point.

At an earlier meeting called for the purpose "to amend the entrance fee" Mr. R. S. Pather outlined to the house the need and desirability for such reduction.

The motion introduced by Mr. R. S. Pather, and seconded by Mr. V. S. Iyer was not successful in view of that particular clause being an entrenched one requiring the unanimous support of all present. There was only one opposition to the motion which made it unsuccessful.

Mr. M. N. Pather, the newly appointed secretary, said that the Society will hold a variety concert by artists to celebrate the Tamil New Year this Sunday afternoon. The New Year is on Monday. The venue will be the Radhakrishna Hall.

6 DISCHARGED AT MURDER INQUIRY

"Leader" Reporter

SIX men, five Indians and an African, were discharged by Mr. A. B. du Toit in a Durban Magistrate's Court last week after appearing at a preparatory examination into an allegation of murdering an African near Punjab Circle, Merebank, on the night of May 20 two years ago.

The freed men are Narainsamy Naidoo, Nagamuthoo Krishnasamy, Moonsamy Naidoo, George Naidoo, Runga Naidoo and Milton Khuwayo.

Evidence was earlier led by Rammanah Govindsamy, that he had been walking in the area that evening with his 12-year-old niece and a friend when he was suddenly attacked by three Africans, one of whom struck him with a stick. They then held him and removed his watch from his wrist, and fled.

A group of Indians who saw the attack on Govindsamy, then gave chase. An African was killed in a fight that ensued.

N.N. headmasters criticised by holiday's official

"Leader" Reporter

"SOME school principals in Northern Natal were just not interested in making any arrangements for children to come down to Durban to spend a holiday", Mr. K. T. Maistry said this week. He alleged that after having written to various schools in Northern Natal, he had to telephone them again. If they were not in, Mr. Maistry left a message asking the principal to ring back. With one or two exceptions the principals did not care to answer.

Despite the shocking attitude of some principals, who have the means and the means to provide a holiday for themselves and their children, anyway, some 45 children are in Durban at the moment. All of them come from poor homes and would not have been able to afford a holiday themselves.

In addition to the attitude of some principals, the organisers also found it difficult to find teachers to accompany the children on the trip. Obviously they were not prepared to take responsibility of looking after the children or sacrificing their holidays.

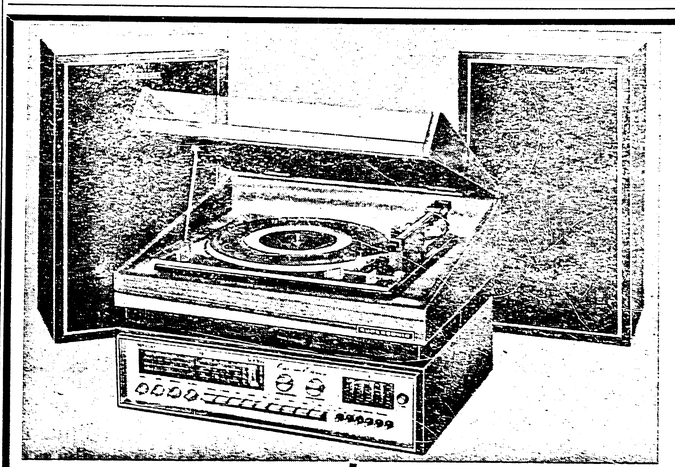
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History of Tamilnad retold

THE first annual conference of the South African Tamil Federation was held over three days over the last week-end. The deliberations throughout the sessions were of a high order and many useful points emerged.

Mr. R. G. Pillay, Inspector of Education, who opened the Conference on Friday delivered a stirring address, to an audience of 700 people, in which he traced the early civilisation and history of Tamils in India dating back to about 16th century B.C.

He said that the Tamils were a highly civilised race in those early times being deeply religious and passionate lovers of the arts, music, drama, poetry and sculpture.

Ravages of time and effects of natural phenomena caused the loss or disappearance of much of those treasures. However, a great deal was saved, retrieved, preserved and prevails to this day.

Mr Pillay continued by saying that in South Africa for over a century the Tamil people have striven to clinz to all that is beautiful in their own heritage, particularly the language and the arts.

To maintain this desirable state of affairs, to promote the arts and to activate the study of he Tamil language for all that it contains in religious precepts, philosophy and high moral codes the South African Tamil Federation had been created.

Mr. Pillay exhorted the Tamil community to give the fullest support to this organisation. He welcomed the recent appointment of the learned Saiva Pulavar Vidvan K. C. Gounder as the federation's field-worker.

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Mr. R. G. Pillay seen addressing the conference.

Photo: Ilsa Gwendet

Driver tells court of 'hold-up'

AN elderly Indian driver and porter, employed by a Durban beachfront hotel told Mr. Justice James in the Durban Criminal Sessions this week who he was struck on the back with a screw driver and relieved of a bag containing R2,500 in cash and cheques one morning on the way to the bank.

The driver, Sunny Moonsamy, was giving evidence against Dingaan Eric Ndhlela, who was facing charges of theft and robbery with aggravating circumstances. He was found guilty of robbery and theft and was declared a habitual criminal.

Moonsamy was alone in his van when he arrived at the Cumberland Hotel on the morning of September 30 last year to collect money to be banked. After collecting the money from the receptionist, "I walked out and opened the door of my van when I felt something poking me in the back. Turning back I saw an African who tried to snatch the bag away from me.

"A woman screamed at the entrance of the hotel and he pulled the bag away. While he was running away, I noticed that he was holding a screw driver wrapped in a newspaper.

"When he had struck me with the screw driver, he made a mistake and hit me with the blunt edge. I had no injuries, although I suffered from a numb pain in my back for a week.

"The man ran towards the getaway car, the engine of which was running. Just then two White men rushed out of a bar and ran to the car. One of them grabbed hold of the steering wheel of their car and turned it towards him, thus causing the car to knock into a taxi parked in front of it."

The man and the dirver were later arrested.



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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

Newlands landowners beware!

THE CITY Valuator and Estates Manager of the Durban Corporation has been very busy, very busy these last seven or eight months — sending letters to Indian owners of property in Newlands. The Corporation intends constructing a major housing scheme for Indians in the Newlands-Phoenix complex, says the letter in effect, and authority has been obtained for acquisition of properties.

The letter does not threaten expropriation. But a cordial invitation is extended to the property owners to call and see a Corporation official.

DARK HINTS

THERE IS NO knowing what the Official has to say. But the former owners of land in Merebank and in Cavendish (in what is now known as Mobeni Heights-Chatsworth) will recall that at the interviews, it was darkly hinted that if negotiations failed, expropriation would have to be resorted to.

And ther were further dark hints that upon expropriation, the compensation payable would be far less than if there were a sale by mutual agreement. In Cavendish, the valuators and the negotiators, etc, left no stone unturned to obtain the land the Corporation wanted — by consent of the unwilling owners. Though unwilling to sell, they agreed to do so because of the fear of the big stick of expropriation.

FANTASTIC PROFIT

AND WHAT happened? Much of the land was in fact used for economic housing schemes. But a number of plots were sold at huge profits by public auction. There is still a man in Durban who breaks out in a rash every time he thinks about the alnd he had in Merebank.

A lovely plot, it was. High up on the ridge overlooking the sea. He fell to the fears raised or succumbed to the blandishments made. And sold his land to the Durban City Council for R1500.00.

And lo and behold, several years later, the Corporation, having cut up this land into thre plots, sold them by public auction and got only some 1000% more than it had paid for the land in the first place.

WHAT THAT CLAUSE

WHEN THE property owners of Newlands talk to the Corporation Official, they will find that he is all courtesy, all cordiality. Never would they have found any Corporation official so affable or so friendly or so reaching out to be helpful.

You cannot blame the man for trying so hard. His duty is to the Corporation which employs him. And the Corporation is very keen on acquiring by negotiation.

Why? Because if it expropriated, the land concerned would have to be used to provide housing and housing alone. There could be no estate developing side-line in the let's-sell-by-public auction gambit that brings such huge profits. And there can't be cinema sites and trading sites and hotel sites and bottle store sites to sell at such fantastic profits.

So, you Newlands property owner, remember this. By all means sell by negotiation if you wish. That Official is not telling you anything that is not true, for the Council can expropriate and if it does, the compensation may well be much less that a sale price. But if you are wise, you will insist that the agreement contains a condition that the land must be used for housing purposes only. And then see what happens!

MACHINE-GUN PADAYACHEE ATTENDED

A wedding on Easter Monday, when Schools' Inspector Mr. R. G. Pillay became related to headmaster Mr. Vadivel Thomas. They es chonged children, as the old Indian saying goes.

When the M.C. Mr. Jagatheesa Devar announced that there were to be two speakers, no one was dismayed, for that is expected at Indian weddings these days.

But these were speakers with a difference. Mr. Govindsamy Padayachee was short and sweet, rattling away his Tamil with the machinegun-like rapidity of a Malayalam. The other speaker was Mr. S. N. C. van der Walt, former Inspector of Indian Education whse speech was deliberate, rambling — and vastly entertaining.

NO QUARRELS

MR. VAN DER WALT related a tale of one of his own forbears.

"When they got married," he said, "there were no cars. So off they set for home on the horse and cart.

"After a short while," he went on, "the horse stmubled. My father said 'One'. A little later it tripped again. My father said 'Two'. And when it tripped a third time, he got off the cart, took up his gun and shot the horse.

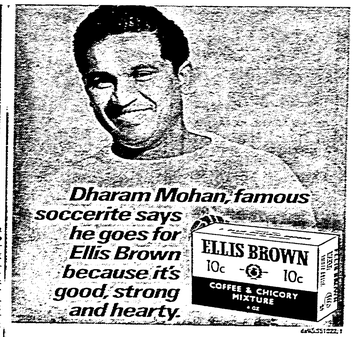
"My mother was horrified," said Mr. van der Walt. 'Oh, you brute,' she cried. "What a horrible man you are to kill the poor horse.'

"My father just looked at her quietly," said the speaker, "and then, still looking deliberately at her, he said 'One' . . . Well, that marriage was a happy one for 69 years."

—*The Fakir*



MISSING: The mother of Reena Hoosen (13), above, is anxious to trace the whereabouts of her daughter who has been missing from her home at 37 Azalea Road, Mayville, since Saturday morning. She was last wearing an orange floral dress and was bare footed. She is of medium build, with fringed hair. She is without her glasses. Anybody knowing her whereabouts is asked to contact the nearest police station.



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An ingeniously planned robbery at an optical company is successfully carried off by Spaniard, Dutch and Gertman, but Gertman is killed. Sent to investigate the robbery, the object of which is unknown, Dan Street, of the National Intelligence Agency, learns that until recently Gertman has been employed as an electronics engineer by the Electrosphere Corp.

This firm, engaged in top secret work for the U.S. Government, has just perfected the Cyclops, a laser ray-gun capable of disintegrating any target from great distances.

While Street is digging into Gertman's private life, fashion designer Count Mario Romano, along with Dutch and Spaniard, meets with King Chou Lai, an oriental who intends to purchase the results of the theft — a tray of laser rubies necessary for the operation of the Cyclops.

TRACES WIFE

Street traces Gertman's wife, Stassa, to a go-go club, where he finds Dutch tangle. His office identifies Dutch as a former Korean war hero who has been captured by the communists and was later dishonourably discharged as a turn-coat.

He further learns that Dutch works for Romano, who also operates an electronics firm that had employed Gertman. The pieces begin to fall together when Electrosphere informs Street that the theft of the laser rubies will delay delivery of the Cyclops to the U.S. Government.

Realizing the Cyclops must be the ultimate goal, Street and Defence Department officials double-check Electrosphere's security. It seems impregnable until agents report that Romano's yacht has put out to sea and is anchored just opposite the electronics firm, and Street remembers that there is an underwater tunnel from the sea into the building.

He enters the tunnel from land on the trail of frog-men garbed destructors who have already worked their way into the fortress-like building through the water pipes. As they confront each other, Dutch has a change of heart and helps Street prevent the theft of the Cyclops.

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Dilip Kumar who stars with Manoj Kumar and Waheeda Rehman in the highly acclaimed Hindi film "Aadmi". The film shows at the Regent Cinema on Sunday.



The Tamil film "Thali Bhagyam" continues its run at the Vijay this weekend. Starring are B. Saroja Devi (above), M.G.R., M. N. Rajam and Nagesh.



Sivaji Ganesan star of the Tamil film "Thilina Morganabal" which shows at the Ajanta Cinema this Saturday.

NEW YORK — Harold D. Cohen will produce "Hide and Go Seek" as his first feature picture under a multiple picture agreement with CBS Films. The film is about a young Englishman who plots to commit the perfect crime by building a case of circumstantial evidence against himself for which he will stand trial and be acquitted.

HOLLYWOOD — Howard Sackler, author of the current hit Broadway stage play, "The Great White Hope" has started work on the screenplay for this drama. Based on the life of Jack Johnson, Negro heavyweight boxing champion of the early 1900s.

The film will star James Earl Jones in the same role he created in the Broadway production.

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Albertson, winner of the Broadway's Tony Award for "The Subject Was Roses", has been signed to co-star in Pandro Berman's production "Fortune" for 20th Century-Fox. Anouk Aimee, playing the title role, and Dirk Bogarde, Michael York and Anna Karina also star.

SUNIL DUTT- POPULAR HERO

SUNIL DUTT has always commanded respect as one of India's leading film figures. He is the thinking man's tough, outdoor hero. In last year's Indian honours list he received the Padma Shri. He won the top award at a European Film Festival too and has been given permission to put up a new film studio near Delhi. Such laurels and future plans have made him one of the film world's most sought after individuals.

Exactly how sought after I discovered when I flew with him from Bombay to Delhi recently. We were at the Oberoi Intercontinental Hotel, and the door had to be politely closed on a number of journalists and a large number of fans.

In appearance, Mr. Dutt is strikingly handsome, though slightly thinner and more wiry than one had expected. Conversationally he is unpredictable. Talk to him about acting or his own past performances, and he confines himself to brief, cryptic statements, after which he indulges in a prolonged, meditative pause. Mention, however, more appealing subjects (such as politics, horse riding or his new film "Man Ka Meet") and his eyes light up instantly and his manner becomes animated.

"Man Ka Meet" is a project in which he put up a "cautious" over two and a quarter million rupees through his own concern Ajanta Arts.

"Man Ka Meet" has now been released in Bombay. The critics, the public and the trade have all applauded the venture.

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HOLLYWOOD — Athol Compton, a 20-year-old Australian Aboriginal postman, will make his motion picture debut in a co-starring role in 20th Century-Fox's "The Games", it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck.

Compton, who will portray Sunny Pintubi, an Australian bushman who runs barefoot to Olympic fame in the film adaptation of the Hugh Atkinson novel, walks ten miles daily as a Sydney mail carrier.

"The Games," to be directed by Britain's Michael Winner started filming in London in February with subsequent locations in Italy, Austria, Japan and Australia.

Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour, Judy Geeson and Stanley Baker also star in the dramatic story of one of the oldest and most gruelling sports — the 26-mile Olympic marathon — which Lester Linsk will produce.



Waheeda Rehman who co-stars with Rajendra Kumar in the Hindi colour venture, "Palki" which shows at the Roshni Cinema this weekend.

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STARS David Hemmings and Samantha Eggar stepped in front of director Eric Till's camera to start the shooting on "The Walking Stick", a Winkast production for Metro-Goldwyn-production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Elliott Kastner and Alan Ladd, Jr. are co-producing this colour and panavision picture. Scheduled for 12 weeks of filming, director Till will utilize MGM's Boreham Wood studios as well as extensive location work in and around London.

Kastner, the European half of the Jerry Gershwin-Kastner team comes to the picture fresh from the box office success of "Where Eagles Dare". Till's latest directing chore was on MGM's "Hot Millions".

BRIGHT STARS

The teaming of Hemmings and Eggar couples two of the industry's bright new stars in an intense love story set within the framework of a suspense thriller.

Hemmings, who became an international star with his performance in "Below Up" has just completed a starring role in MGM's "Alfred The Great". Samantha Eggar has just finished "The Molly McGuires" starring opposite Sean Connery and Richard Harris.

The story details two young people's discovery of a real love despite their individual afflictions . . . his the tortures of being an artist whose painting has never "made it" and she the psychological and physical agonies of being forever crippled from a childhood case of polio.

Together they are enveloped in a plot of trickery and deceit, culminating in a suspenseful rubbers, which neither condones or avoids in their headlong rush to love each other.

OUT OF ACTION

DURANGO, MEXICO — John Wayne, star of 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming "The Undefeated", suffered transverse fracture of two ribs in a fall here, and will be unable to work in the post-Civil war action-drama for the next ten days.

The production will start as scheduled, but director Andrew V. McLaglen will concentrate on scenes involving co-star Rock Hudson, since Wayne's early sequences require physical fighting and rugged riding.

Produced by Robert L. Jacks in Panavision and DeLuxe Colour, "The Undefeated" was written by James Lee Barrett, based on an original story by Stanley L. Hough.

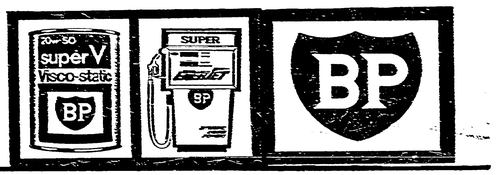


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Thrilling suspense drama at Rani

A LANKAR CHITRA'S "Baat Ek Raat Ki" (in Hindi) starring Dev Anand, Waheeda Rehman, Johnny Walker, Chandrashekhar and Jagdish Sethi will be screened at the Rani Theatre, Clairwood, next Tuesday.

Directed by Shanker Mukerji and produced at the famous Mehboob and Filmistan Studios, Bombay, the film is a tense suspense drama.

The lyrics of Majrooh Sultanpuri are turned to the music of S. D Burman. Playback singers are Lata, Asha, Suman Kalyanpur, Manna Dey, Hemant Kumar and Mahomed Rafi.

Lost in the enjoyment of his favourite past-time of fishing on a pleasant afternoon, little does Rajesh foresee the astounding



WAHEEDA REHMAN

chain of events that are about to hold away over his emotions and become part of his life.

The situation is brought about by a girl named Neela. She was determined to put an end to her miserable existence, and had not Rajesh seen her from the lake-



DEV ANAND

side, she would surely have succeeded.

Rajesh was a lawyer, and his legal training prompts him to seek answers to ease his troubled mind. Had he really saved the girl's life, or merely managed to postpone her decision to kill herself? But before he could think of the future, Rajesh had first to learn of the past.

It was the past that closely held the secret of the terrible events that took place in Neela's life on a dark night: events that transformed a happy young girl into a desperate fugitive. With ruthless efficiency, Rajesh began to delve back into the past till he, too, shared the secrets of that terrible night.

As the turmoil of the grim past mingled with the emotions of the present, Rajesh and Neela found themselves trapped in a whirlpool of truths and half truths.

How the brilliant young lawyer separated these truths from less obvious half truths and steered the story to an absolutely electrifying climax makes "Baat Ek Raat Ki" a most thrilling experience in suspense.

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IN an era where the staccato of violence is often matched by a clamour for non-violence, pistols can be hidden persuaders. weapons, curios or object de malice. Seldom are they romantic. Two exceptions. Both rest in a glass case at West Point's military museum, high above the winding Hudson river in upper New York.

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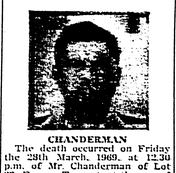
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Obituary



CHANDERMAN

The death occurred on Friday the 28th March, 1969, at 12.30 p.m. of Mr. Chanderman of Lot 92, Emona Tongaat, at the age of 57 years.

He was the beloved husband of Sowbhagya, the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramburran of Emona, Tongaat, brother of R. Sanker of Emona, and R. Roopnarain of No. 1, High Street, Tongaat.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The sixteenth day Memorial Service will take place at his late residence Lot 92, Emona, Tongaat, on Sunday the 13th April, 1969, commencing at 9 a.m.

Friends and relatives are respected to accept this as a personal invitation and kindly attend.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Chanderman of Emona, Tongaat, wish to thank all friends and relatives for the floral tribute and messages of condolence rendered during their sad bereavement.

PERUMAL — In fondest memory of our dear, departed Elava Perumal, whose remains were laid to rest at the Stanger Hindu Cemetery on March 29, 1945.

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Have raced along this day.
Since your last sleep, which made us weep.
When you did pass away.
Our hearts are sore, right to the core.
For the great light is out:
And as you're gone, we're all forlorn.
And only hope about.
— Fondly cherished and affectionately remembered by Mrs. N. Perumal and family, Daggawville, Stanger.



MOONSAMY (DAN) PERUMAL

The death occurred last week of Mr. Moonsamy (Dan) Perumal, of House 229, Road 501, Chatsworth 5. He is survived by his wife, Muniamah, and 5 children. The ceremonial service will take place at his late residence this Saturday, April 12, beginning at 5 p.m.

In Memoriam



MUNUSAMY PILLAY — In loving memory of our beloved mother who passed away on April 12, 1968.

Good Friday comes with sad remembrance,
Of the one we loved and so hard to forget.
A mother that was so good to us.
We could never ever forget.
God gave us only one mother.
And no one could ever take her place.
She sacrificed so much for us all.
Never a thought for herself.
God saw her growing weary.
He did what he thought best.
He put his arms around her.
And gently said, "Come to rest."
— Always remembered by your loving husband, children and grand children of 12 Brooklyn Road, Jacobs.

Obituary



SAMPATH

In cherished memory of my beloved husband and our dearest dad who was called to rest in the Kingdom of God on the 4th April, 1969.

We lived in hope, we prayed in vain,
For God to make you well again.
God took your hands, we had to part.
God eased your pain, and broke our hearts.
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
— Loved and longed for by your heart broken wife, Napalia and children Harripersadh, Bechulall, Farbathi, Jugdhai, Butchani, Kusamathi, Rajwanthi and son-in-laws Roopnarain, Gopaul Marshall Ram and also grand children and great grand children.

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How little we knew that morning what sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
You shared our troubles and helped us along.
If we will follow your footsteps We will never go wrong
On earth you toiled.
In heaven you rest.
God bless you were the best.
Two tired eyes are sleeping.
Two weary hands are still.
And one we loved best is resting at Gods will.
Time may fly, tears may dry.
But memories of you will never die.
— Ever remembered by his mother, brother Teggie, sisters Tolsey, Susheela, Savithree and his children Bhavanie, Vijanta and Kasevan.

KRISHNA PILLAY — Who passed away on the 13th April, 1968.

Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of the one we loved and could never forget.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
A heart good as gold,
One of the best.
This world could hold.
Time may fly, tears may dry,
But memories of you will never die.
Always remembered by his brother Rangs and wife Mary and children of Wellhope, Port Elizabeth.

KRISHNA PILLAY — Passed away on the 13th April, 1968.

How little we knew that morning what sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock severe.
His smiles were many, his pleasures few.
He never deserved what he went through.
He shared our troubles, helped us along.
If we follow his footsteps we'll never go wrong.
— Always remembered by sister Letchimie and brother-in-law Johnnie (Chin).

KRISHNA PILLAY — Who passed away on 13th April, 1968.

No farewell words were spoken.
No time to say goodbye.
We miss his smiling face.
And always will.
His vacant place no one fill.
— Sadly missed by sister Sala thee, brother-in-law Ganes and Satyendran.

THANKS

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Krishna Mutheyan and family of Spring Street, Port Elizabeth who so kindly assisted us during our sad bereavement. always remembered.
— Mrs. N. Pillay, Port Elizabeth.





MRS. HANUMAN SINGH —

In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away peacefully on April 7, 1963.
We think of you in silence mumsy,
With a grief sincere and true.
We bless the years we spent with you;
There is always that longing
Could we only have you with us
For all what we are
Is your blessings sincere and true.
Deep in our hearts find memories are kept,
Its hard in this world to find an equal to you.
The divine mother knew best when to take you away from us.
When we all needed you most.
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DORASAMY PILLAY

The sudden death of Mr. Dorasamy Pillay, of 88 Jalian Road, Avoca, occurred on March 27, 1962. He was the son of the late Joe Puthan Pillay, of Overport.

This is a day of remembrance
A day we will not forget.
We often sit and think of you:
Of things you used to say and do
Things have changed in many ways.
But one thing chances never:
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.



P. M. CORNELIUS — In loving memory of P. M. Cornelius (Marty) who passed away on April 10, 1968 in Zambia.

All we have is your picture in a frame,
Since your death life has never been same,
Time will never heal our grief,
Our love for you was too deep.
It is sweet to remember a father so dear,
Though absent from us yet ever so near.
On earth you toiled, in heaven you rest,
For you were one of the very best.
— Inserted by Mrs. G. Cornelius and children, of 33, Road 129, Chatsworth.

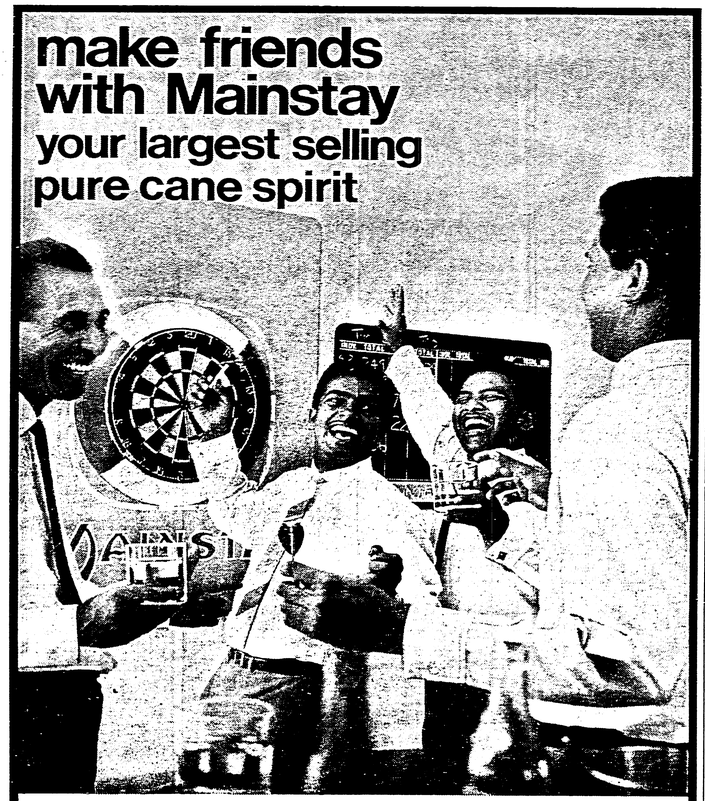


M. RAMSEWAR (Andrew) —

A golden gate softly opened one year ago today.
With farewells left unspoken you softly passed away.
One year today, how long it seems,
But in our thoughts your dear face beams.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You'll forever be in our heart.
My deepest wish, would be today,
To have you back the same old way.
To hear your voice and see you smile,
And talk to you a little while.
With silent tears and grief untold,
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VARACHIA LASHES OUT AT 'DOUBLE-STANDARDS'

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IN a hard-hitting attack, Mr. M. R. Varachia strongly criticised those people who had "two sets of principals — one to suit their pockets and another when they do not have anything to lose". Speaking at the special meeting of the South African Cricket Board of Control in Stanger, last week, Mr. Varachia, a Transvaal delegate and a former president of the national board, asked that administrators should have the players at heart in considering matters. He made his address when affiliates indicated that they could not support segregated tours.

Very disappointed at the run of events, Mr. Varachia told the meeting that he was going to analyse "the principals of myself and those who say they have principals".

He also said that Natal was strongly against the tour but yet in this very province we have 15,000 Indians going to watch White professional soccer. But no group of sportsmen of the Natal Cricket Board of Control has made any effort to criticize the support Indians are giving to White soccer.

"We preach these principals but how many of us has raised a voice or protest when Basil D'Oliveira was not allowed to come.

POLL TAKEN

"We hear that a prominent tennis player is conducting a clinic for only Coloureds in Cape Town but has Western Province protested against this".

Mr. Varachia also mentioned that he conducted a quick poll at a miniature cricket festival in Lenasia where many leading cricketers from throughout the country were taking part. All 53 players were asked to say whether they would like an overseas team to come to South Africa or not. In a simple "Yes" or "No" vote, 48 said that they would like a visit while five voted against.

He added: "So any idea that players are also largely behind the decisions our administrators make must be dismissed".

RACIAL CRICKET TOURS ARE OUT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South African Cricket Board of Control rejected any move to either invite or send out "segregated cricket teams. This became obvious when Natal, Western Province and Eastern Province announced that they had a mandate to vote against any such proposal. Only Transvaal was in favour.

No formal decision was, however, taken and the matter was deferred to a later date so that affiliates could give their views on the matter "deeper consideration".

Eastern Province delegates told the meeting that although they had supported the proposed tour at a previous meeting they had since been given a mandate to vote against such matches in the light of the conditions attached to the granting of visas.

Natal also made it quite clear that they had not at any time supported such a move and now they had a mandate to oppose it "once and for all".

NOT INFLEXIBLE

Mr. Matt Seagers told the meeting that under the present circumstances his body was not in a position to agree to inviting teams from overseas "but that does not mean that if conditions change next year or at any time in the future, we will not also change our decision".

When it became clear that the majority was opposed to the tour and that any vote on it might be defeated, Mr. Bob Pavadai, of Transvaal, appealed to the meeting that no firm decision be taken.

He urged that a decision be deferred until a confidential report on the joint meeting of the White South African Cricket Association and the S.A. Cricket Board of Control was made available to members.

Before any consideration was given to Mr. Pavadai's plea, the president called for a division and asked all those who were in favour of the tour to show their hands. Mr. Pavadai and Mr. M. R. Varachia of Transvaal and surprisingly the board secretary, Mr. Jordan, and the treasurer, Mr. Carelse, voted in favour.

MADE CERTAIN

The support by the two officials surprised other members. To make sure, a delegate from one province asked Mr. Carelse if he was in fact supporting the tours and Mr. Carelse agreed.

Earlier, when Mr. Jordaan and Mr. Carelse had put up their hands, Mr. Varachia (he and Mr. Pavadai also had their hands up) appeared to be surprised and sought confirmation from the chairman on what they were first voting "for or against the proposal. Mr. Varachia was assured that it was 'for the proposal to have tours'.

Before a show of hands against the proposal, a further appeal was made to have the decision until a later date. This found favour and eventually it was agreed to have the matter deferred but in the meantime all negotiations for a tour outside or inside the Republic will be considered.

'BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY'

STANGER was a bee-hive of activity during the week-end when it held its first inter-provincial sports meeting of any kind. Stanger played hosts to a large number of visitors, from the Western Province particularly, who had arrived to watch the under-25 inter-provincial cricket final.

Every one of the visitors was thrilled at the hospitality and appreciation to the Stanger community was shown in unmistakable terms.

PREPARATION

Stanger sports official went out of their way to prepare for the many visitors and had also gone to considerable trouble in preparing the ground and the road leading to it.

In addition to the visitors from Western Province, there were other cricket administrators from other parts of the country who had attended the special meeting of the South African Cricket Board of Control.

SPONSORSHIP OFFER BY WHITE BODIES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South African (White) Cricket Association and White Griqualand West Cricket Association have jointly offered to provide a sum of R1,500 for the 1970 inter-provincial cricket tournament of the South African Cricket Board of Control that is to be held in Kimberley.

The Griqualand West unit first wrote to a building society in Kimberley seeking a sponsorship of R500.00. The building society indicated that they were prepared to provide R250.00. This was turned down on the ground that it was insufficient to pay for the organisation of the tournament.

An official of the White SACA, who is also a director of the building society, took it on himself to approach the White provincial association. They agreed to provide a further R1,000. The Griqualand West Cricket Union has referred the offer to the South African Cricket Board of Control in Cape Town.

Athletics and soccer only at non-white games

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South African games programme for non-whites will only have athletics and soccer on its programme when it takes places in November and December this year according to an announcement by Mr. Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic and National Games Association. This would be so because only bodies affiliated to white organisations would take part.

Mr. Braun indicated that Rhodesia, Malawi and Portuguese East Africa, countries regarded to be friendly with South Africa, would be welcome to send competitors. He also said: "And although we hope neighbouring territories will support the Games, the main purpose is to encourage our non-white sportsmen to take part on a big scale".

Sports officials are of the opinion that the remarks that certain countries "would be welcome" and "we hope neighbouring countries will support the games" appears to be an indication that very few non-South Africans, if any at all, will take part in these "Non-White Games".

Mr. Braun's announcement coming only two days after sports administrators had decided to meet him, was strongly criticized by Mr. M. N. Pather, president of the South African Amateur Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation.

UNTIMELY

Mr. Pather made it very clear that his organisation was not affiliated to a white body and that it will not take part in the "so-called non-white games", but, he added, "the announcement was untimely in view of the fact that we had met at the week-end to find ways and means on solving our problems.

"We were to have met Mr. Braun to discuss sport generally but here he suddenly makes an announcement about the non-whites games and something to the effect that only non-white organisations affiliated to white bodies will be able to take part.

"It would appear that Mr. Braun was trying to express his authority and show that we had no choice. We in weight-lifting are simply not interested in his games".

Mr. Pather felt that much would have been gained if Mr. Braun had only met the sports organisations before making any such announcement.

DATES FOR PHYSIQUE CONTESTS

THE president of the South African Amateur Weight Lifting and Body Building Federation, Mr. M. N. Pather, said in an interview that all arrangements for the national competition are under way. The contest is to be held at the Orient Hall.

The guests will be received at a welcome reception which may be held at a hotel or one of the night-spots. No finality has been reached on the venue and Mr. Pather is making every endeavour to hold the function at a place where it will be convenient to the visitors.

The federation will also publish a brochure, probably including data on all units, and the history of the federation is now being compiled by the secretary, Mr. R. D. Naidu.

The host centre, Natal, will say "Adieu" to the visitors at a farewell dance. The function will be held at the Bolton Hall on the Saturday, July 12.

AFTERNOON SHOW

AT a council meeting of the South African Amateur Weight Lifting and Body Building Federation meeting, the president, Mr. Rasool, welcomed delegates from Pietermaritzburg who had travelled to attend.

In an interview, Mr. M. N. Pather, a patron of the federation, said that the Natal body will hold its annual contest at the Bolton Hall on Sunday, June 1. Having taken into account the shift in population, the show will be held in the afternoon instead of the evening as in past years to enable those living in the new townships to attend.

A large number of entries is expected and the meeting resolved to hold a prejudging contest earlier. Unlike previous years there will be four divisions — seniors, juniors, juveniles and the new colts section.

To encourage the colts, Mr. Rasool had obtained a trophy which will be competed for on a floating basis. The meeting also accepted the suggestion made by Mr. Pather that the age limit for the colts should be under-12, the juveniles under-16, juniors under-21, the seniors 21-and-over.

SUSPENSION ON FAND LIFTED

THE Football Association of Northern Districts, which had been suspended for some time following their decision to turn all Indian, were re-instated by the Northern Natal Soccer Board at the board's annual meeting in Ladysmith last week.

After a "goodwill meeting" between Fand and the Newcastle and District Football Association, which was convened by the South African Soccer Federation, the settlement was reached.

A new body, calling itself the Soccer Association of Northern Districts, also applied for membership at the board's annual general meeting but this was turned down. Mr. Norman Middleton, president of the SASF, said at the board meeting that all officials with the exception of Mr. P. K. Singh the head of the SAND agreed to the merger between Fand and Newcastle.

Eight clubs which formed a Club's Union at Newcastle under Mr. Singh, walked out of a meeting held at Newcastle when it was pointed out that, in accordance with the constitution, that offshoots of a club were not entitled to vote. It was after that walk-out that Sand was formed.

Mr. Middleton further told the meeting that professional soccer would now be under the direct control of the Federation. "This" he said, "would give teams from Northern Natal an opportunity to take part in paid soccer".

Mr. S. N. Reddy was elected president to succeed the outgoing chief, Mr. E. O. Khan. With the headquarters now in Pietermaritzburg, the officials are: Mr. B. K. Naidoo, secretary; S. Samjhawan, treasurer; Messrs N. S. Middleton and P. M. Pillay, vice-presidents.

L.S. Moodley suspended

MR. L. S. MOODLEY, a well known sports administrator, has been suspended by the South African Soccer Federation. The lifting of the suspension will only be considered as and when Mr. Moodley appears before the Federation and answers certain allegations against him.

The matter arises from criticism by Mr. Moodley of the Federation itself and officials and members of the South African Soccer League.

Mr. Moodley was asked to appear before the Federation but did not do so. Instead he asked for a postponement of the inquiry. But the tone of the letter was such that the Federation decided against granting the request.

The SASF unanimously decided that he would remain suspended until such time he appeared before the Federation and the matter is finally disposed off.

ASHERVILLE WILL NOT PARTICIPATE

ASHERVILLE has declined to accept the invitation extended by the Mayville District Football Association to join in a triangular competition to be played between Mayville, Merewest and Asherville on equal level.

Mr. Krishna R. Pillay, secretary of Mayville, said that Asherville's refusal to participate in the proposed competition would not deter his association from carrying through its plans. Consequently, an invitation has been extended to County. County will consider Mayville's proposals at its next council meeting.

Mr. Pillay said that some County officials were expressed in favour of new competition, which they felt would create a greater interest in soccer.



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SHAH ABBAS TIPPED FOR BREEDERS STAKES

By "Ambassador"

AFTER the holiday bonanza, racing continues this week at Greyville.

There are nine races for the afternoon, and the main event is the Breeders' Challenge Stake over seven furlongs — this time worth a handsome R5,000.

The horses who have winning potential are Angostura, Gurkha Chief, Sounding and public's idol Shah Abbas.

SHAH ABBAS, after winning the New Year's Nursery Stakes in fine style, came with a great bang when he won the Clairwood Nursery Stakes from Kings Glory and Queen of Tonga, by the fantastic margin of almost twelve lengths. This horse is in tremendous form and who ever beats him will win.

ANGOSTURA ran a notable fourth to Lama and Gurkha Chief. Thereafter in the six furlong event he made mince meat of his powerful opponents, winning the race in great style from Harvest Mite and Landfall.

Judging on his two excellent runs, he should prove most dangerous here.

GURKHA CHIEF ran a neck second to his stable companion Lama.

In his next effort, he proved his well being when he simply toyed with his opposition, to win going away from Co-operate and That Man.

The indications are that this Noble Chieftain colt will again take a great deal of beating.

SOUNDING has won two races in succession after winning the Stewards' Plate. He proved his superiority and physical condition when he won the Stewards' Juvenile Handicap over six from Sky Watcher and Rocking Jack.

In conclusion I take Shah Abbas to win from Angostura and Sounding.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my8 selections for the Greyville Turf meeting on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (7 furlongs):
ROYAL REGIMENT 1
Gipsy Boy 2
Cooperate 3
Viva 4

SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):
MIRIAM 1
Counter Move 2
Jardenia 3

THIRD RACE (5 furlongs):
TARA SAHI 1
Tuscan 2
Buerst 3

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):
MANDRAKE 1
Star Maid 2
Even Tudor 3

FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs):
NEW SET 1
Full Bore 2
Struck Lucky 3

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs):
SHAH ABBAS 1
Angostura 2
Sounding 3

SEVENTH RACE (5 furlongs):
BARONET 1
Firebird 2
Thing 3

EIGHTH RACE (5 furlongs):
SAN PEDRO 1
Sani Pass 2
Phoenix Claire 3

NINTH RACE (12 furlongs):
SPAD PEARL 1
Gill 2
Take Care 3

NATAL SCORE EXCITING 'LAST BALL' VICTORY

By Morgan Naidoo

IN what must surely rank as one the most exciting finishes to a match seen in this province, Natal scored a dramatic and almost unexpected victory over Western Province in the national under-23 final, played at Stanger at the week-end. Natal's victory came in failing light off the last ball of the last over. Although the game was scheduled to close at 6.15 p.m. The end came half an hour earlier. The umpires said afterwards that they had agreed to call off the game after the over was completed.

Natal started off badly when they lost the wicket of N. R. Chetty (0) with only 4 runs on the board. V. Naidoo (20) and K. G. H. Sulieman (20) pushed the score up to 50 before the latter was caught by Adams. Skipper Omar was bowled for 7. G. Francois and G. H. Suleman were dismissed without scoring.

Then there came a sound thinking as an undefeated 30 by M. R. Khan helped the wickets of Vitesh Singh (0), Noor Arbee (0), Ben David (0) and K. Reddy (11) tumble about him in quick succession.

J. Mahoney took four wickets for 29 runs while S. Majiet and W. Carelse took two each.

100th LEAD

Western Province began their innings at 2 p.m. They too did not have it all their own way. Even after seven wickets had fallen, Province were still short of Natal's total but the eighth wicket stand between Majiet (24), and Feburary (14) carried the visitors into the lead. By the close of their innings, Province had scored 156 — a lead of 41 runs.

Natal appeared to be in trouble very early in their second innings. V. Naidoo was caught by Galant off the bowling of Mahoney for only three runs with the total at 20. N. R. Chetty went one run later and with the score at 24 skipper Omar was run out for only two runs.

Ramderee (10) and Francois (13) added 21 runs for the fourth wicket. Khan was out shortly afterwards for 7 and then came a solid, match-winning innings of 43 by G. H. Suleman, who with Noor Arbee (17) took the total from 71 for 6 to 114 for 7.

But, perhaps, the most courageous batting came from the tail-end batsmen Guru Singh and Arish Reddy. Just when Natal seemed to be slipping, these two stuck it out and contributed a total of 42 valuable runs. Guru Singh was not out with 30 at the end.

J. Mahoney again took four wickets (for 57).

Western Province went in to bat at 3.10 and had 105 minutes to make 144 runs for an outright victory but whether they were likely to have batting time was doubtful at that stage as bad lights stopped play 45 minutes earlier the previous day.

If Western Province batted out time, they would have won the competition. Natal was not even given a chance as it was already assumed that Province would take it easy and just be content with a first innings decision.

FINE OPENING

Z. Adams and G. Armein, who opened the batting, just about put paid to any chance Natal thought they might have had. They batted together for more than an hour and added 51 runs for the first wicket before Armein (31) was caught by Chetty off Guru Singh's bowling. Soon after wards Adams was caught by Reddy off Arbee.

But still Natal's chances of victory seemed remote. Singh bowled Petersen for 11 runs and Carelse was stumped by Chetty off Arbee's bowling for a duck. The turning point for Natal came when Arbee caught and bowled Mahoney for 8. By then Province were 88 for 5.

With tension creeping into the game the light began to deteriorate. Majiet was stumped by Chetty for only 2 runs (90 for 7) and when Galant joined his skipper Kallis, Galant appealed against the light. After consultation, the umpires turned down the appeal. Kallis was soon out for 5, (96 for 8) leg before to the bowling of Singh. The umpires conferred again but decided to continue with the game.

With the last ball of that over — and it was quite obvious that there would not be another over — Chetty had Jacobs stumped for 0. Natal had won by 22 runs in a most dramatic finish.

Not even the most ardent of Natal supporters believed that their team would pull off the game but there it was. A great victory for the Natalians and it was fitting that it should have been gained in Stanger where the Natal officials spared no efforts to make the match a success.



Two of Natal's stalwarts . . . Guru Singh (left) and G. H. Suleman.

UNUSUAL STEP

Galant and Martin tried hard to force a draw and they took the total from 96 for 8 to 111 for 9 before Martin was caught by Suleman off Arbee's bowling. When Jacobs came in to join Galant, Jacobs took the unusual step of appealing against the light for the second time. The light was pretty bad at this stage but the umpires turned down the appeal.

SCORBOARD

First Innings — Natal

V. Naidoo, run out	20
N. R. Chetty, c. Petersen, b. Majiet	3
V.G.H. Ramderee, c. Adams, b. Mahoney	10
G. Omar, b. Majiet	2
G. Francois, c. Adams, b. Mahoney	9
M. R. Khan, c. and b. Mahoney	7
G. H. Suleman, b. Carelse	30
N. M. Arbee, b. Carelse	8
G. Singh, c. Majiet, b. Mahoney	3
D. David, c. Majiet, b. Mahoney	0
K. Reddy, run out	11
Extras	3
Total	115

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-20, 3-24, 4-55, 5-88, 6-88, 7-92, 8-95, 9-95.

Bowling: Armein 6-1-25-0; Mahoney 23-3-57-4; Galant 12-2-44-0; Majiet 3-0-14-2; Carelse 5-0-21-2.

WESTERN PROVINCE

Z. Armein, st. Chetty, b. Singh	31
Z. Adams, b. Singh	10
W. Carelse, c. Ramderee, b. Reddy	15
J. Mahoney, c. Chetty, b. Singh	3
S. Petersen, c. Omar, b. Singh	11
A. Kallis, b. Reddy	5
S. Majiet, c. Chetty, b. Francois	24
K. February, st. Chetty, b. Reddy	14
G. Galant, c. Khan, b. Arbee	14
I. Martin, b. Omar	7
Extras	7
Total	156

Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-46, 3-70, 4-76, 5-83, 6-87, 7-112, 8-129, 9-156.

Bowling:	Omar	12-4-23-2; David
	Francois	8.3-1-16-1; Reddy
	Singh	12.3-4-41-3; Arbee
		4.0-1-1.

SECOND INNINGS

Natal

V. Naidoo, c. Galant, b. Mahoney	3
N. R. Chetty, c and b. Mahoney	13
V.G.H. Ramderee, c. Majiet, b. Mahoney	16
G. Omar, run out	2
G. Francois, b. Armein	15
M. R. Khan, c. Majiet, b. Mahoney	7
G. H. Suleman, c. Petersen, b. Kallis	43
N. Arbee, hit wicket, b. Martin	17
D. David, c. Majiet, b. Martin	17
G. Singh, not out	30
K. Reddy, b. Carelse	19
Extras	11
Total	194

Wickets: 1-20, 2-21, 3-56, 4-65, 5-69, 6-72, 7-114, 8-150, 9-162.

Bowling: Mahoney 19.4-5-57-4; Majiet 11-2-42-1; Armein 4-1-14-1; Galant 2-0-15-1; Martin 8-1-33-2; Kallis 7-0-25-1; Carelse 11-4-4-0.

WESTERN PROVINCE

Z. Adams, c. Reddy, b. Arbee	27
G. Armein, c. Chetty, b. Singh	31
S. Petersen, b. Singh	11
W. Carelse, st. Chetty, b. Arbee	0
J. Mahoney, c and b. Arbee	8
A. Kallis, Box, b. Singh	5
S. Majiet, st. Chetty, b. Arbee	24
G. Galant, not out	14
K. February, b. Singh	5
I. Martin, c. Suleman, b. Arbee	12
D. Jacobs, st. Chetty, b. Arbee	0
Extras	6
Total	177

Wickets: 1-51, 2-71, 3-71, 4-77, 5-88, 6-96, 7-98, 8-111, 9-171.

Bowling:	Omar	3-0-15-0; David
	Reddy	7-0-2-0; Arbee
	Singh	12.2-0-64-5.

Natal won by 22 runs. Match scheduled to end at 6.15, finished at 5.5 p.m.



The winner of the Collies' queen contest, vivacious Karen Reeks, of Durban, seen presenting the captain of Greclands, Cliff Donnelly with the trophy on winning the Collies' soccer carnival. On the left is Rajendra Chetty, president of D'Aberton Collies. Team members of Greclands look on. Photo: Morris Reddy



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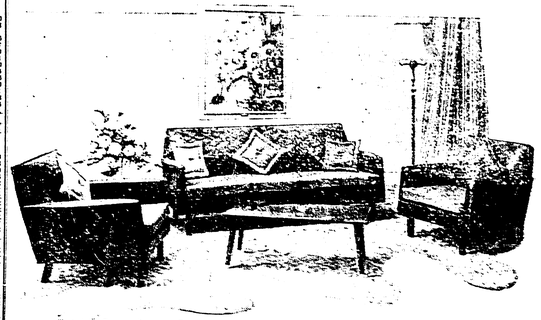
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DEATH OF HEART PATIENT

By DENNIS PATHER

DURBAN'S Indian heart patient, 20-year-old Deepchand Budhoo who died early on Tuesday morning at the Groote Schuur Hospital — 4 days after being operated upon by the famed Professor Chris Barnard — probably would have survived if a suitable donor had been found in time.

Deepchand, who was admitted at the Groote Schuur Hospital on April 3, underwent a 7-hour open heart operation to replace a defective valve on Thursday. Although he showed slight improvement over the past few days, he suffered a relapse and died on Tuesday morning.

In the critical period following the operation, Deepchand suffered three relapses, causing doctors to think on the lines of a heart transplant.

Before leaving for Cape Town for the operation, members of his family were asked by reporters whether they would agree to a heart swop, if the question arose. Although cautious in commiting themselves at that time, they intimated that they had the greatest confidence in Professor Barnard and his team and would not be opposed to the idea.

Deepchand left Durban for Cape Town with a few members of his family three week's ago. Looking forward to the operation after 15 long years of suffering from a defective heart condition, he was admitted to the Groote Schuur Hospital on April 3.

He had written to Professor Barnard telling of his condition and his desire to lead a normal life again. "This is a chance I must take," he wrote. "I am confident of the success under your deft hands. I have tremendous faith in you and your surgeons."

Least of all did he expect to receive a personal reply from the world famous surgeon. He was asked to inform the doctors who had treated him to communicate with Prof. Barnard. Later he received another letter informing him that arrangements were being made for his admittance to the Groote Schuur Hospital.

His family were hopeful that the operation would mean the beginning of a normal life for Deepchand. Since he was stricken by rheumatic fever at the age of five, his family had suffered great anxiety and had made great sacrifices, both personal and financial in an attempt to ease his suffering.

After his admittance to the hospital on April 3, Deepchand underwent routine tests and observation prior to the operation last Thursday. Members of his family in Durban, who kept in close contact with Deepchand's father and uncle in Cape Town were happy with the news of his successful operation and were looking forward to his return.

During the 7-hour operation, members of his family at the hospital were kept informed of the progress and all seemed well. It was during the few days following the operation that complications arose, when he suffered thrice from relapses.

During this period of emergency, doctors are said have to considered the possibility of a heart transplant and were on the look-out for a suitable donor.



Heart op. patient Deepchand, seen with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ramsumare Budhoo and his uncle Mr. R. Budhoo before they went to Cape Town. The funeral takes place today (Thursday) at the Red Hill cemetery.



A group of people watch as a clairvoyant throws flowers into the water near the spot where Naidoo's car was found atTinley Manor Beach. Photo: Hoosen Kolia

MEDIUMS HELP IN SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

"Leader" Reporter

SCHOLARS, farm labourers, businessmen, professional men, and relatives have joined in the massive search for the missing 34-year-old Stanger cinema cashier, Crisna "Mace" Naidoo, whose car was found on Tinley Manor Beach on Friday morning. Up to the time of going to Press, there has been no trace of him and members of his family are without a clue as to his whereabouts or whether he is the victim of some foulplay.

The circumstances surrounding his disappearance, however, have led many to believe that he may have been kidnapped.

Naidoo has been missing from Thursday evening. After leaving the night's takings with his wife at home about 10.15 that evening, he returned to the cinema to fetch some baby food that he had forgotten. Later he was seen stopping at two local garages, once allegedly accompanied by another person.

Reports also claim that he was seen being followed by another car. He was last seen leaving Stanger alone. When he failed to return by 1 a.m. members of his family began a search and found his car abandoned at Tinley Manor beach the next morning.

CLAIRVOYANTS

There were numerous clairvoyants at the scene during the week-end and later on Monday and Tuesday. Some threw flowers into the water and watched to see if they were washed out to sea or returned to the shore. The fate of the flower they said would reveal whether Naidoo was drowned or not.

Others performed their usual rites and then attempted to predict his fate. One well-known spiritualist claimed that he would be found with hands and legs bound, but alive. He even pointed out the area to be searched.

A man, who was fishing at a spot not far from where Naidoo's car was found, said that he had seen the car arrive at the beach late on Thursday evening. On his way to his home nearby, he walked past the car.

He alleged that he had seen another car pass him and travel in the direction of Naidoo's car. Later, the same car passed him again, travelling now in the opposite direction.

When Naidoo's car was found the next morning, his car keys and the keys to the cinema were found on the seat. Police dogs failed to pick up a scent around the vehicle the next day.

CONSTANT VIGIL

Besides keeping constant vigil on the sea, many volunteers have spent hours, both at day and night, scouring through cane field and bush. After helicopters, which were called in a few days after his disappearance, failed to locate anything, two skin-divers arrived on the scene on Tuesday.

TOO DANGEROUS

After inspecting two dams in the area, they proceeded to the beach but found surf conditions too dangerous. Only two months ago, the same two skin-divers spent many fruitless hours in the same spot searching for the body of 24-year-old Hafez Yusuf Ahmed Desai, who was drowned during a picnic. Desai's body was never recovered.

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A translation in verse by DR. E. S. SIVARAMAKRISHNAN

CHAPTER THREE — KARMA YOGA

26. The wise man should be a subtle guide
Let him not, the ignorant, rudely ride.
27. To all actions is Mind the wooer
But the Ego thinks "I am the do-er."
28. But he who knows what is true
Is not attached to Gunas like glue.
29. The ignorant are attached to the senses
The wise should not rashly break such fences.
30. Renouncing desires and devoted to Me
Free from feverish hope and ego always be.
31. Those who, this teaching, faithfully follow
Will never find earthly life so hollow.
32. But those who carp and do resent
Will be doomed and sadly repent.
33. What is the use of restraint
When innate nature has its taint?
34. Raise up faith and strong defences
Against attachments created by the senses.
35. Perform the duties to which you are born
Than those that seem others to adorn!

ARJUNA:

36. Krishna, can you the cause rightly pin
That compels us to commit every sin,
Later, to repent in fear and terror
Even when we know right from error?

(No. 10)

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MERRY DOLL

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LONELY ONE

I AM a Hindi-speaking widow of 26, from a respectable family. My parents want me to marry again and I therefore seek the friendship of Hindi-speaking widowers or divorcees aged 29 and over from anywhere in the Republic.
PRETTY POLLY

Message of the Stars

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): You are inclined to take on the responsibilities of others. Be firm and see that they do their share, or you will get behind with your own work. Think carefully before committing yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): There may be tension in the air. Guard against careless words and actions. Don't let others pressure you into taking a financial step you know to be short-sighted. You will make a new friend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Ground difficulties are favourable. Be willing to take part in an exciting new venture, but don't embark on a shopping spree until you know more about it. Business and property matters should progress satisfactorily.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): An old and difficult problem can be solved this week if you are ready to make a compromise. Whatever the provocation, don't commit your feelings to paper. A financial surprise is in store for you.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Unexpected assistance is offered to complete a formidable task. It will pay you not to take too independent a line. It is family dispute take the line of least resistance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Handle money matters with great care or you may regret it. Don't let others unload their problems on to you. Help and you should continue to do so, assistance is in the air.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22): You may be asked to explain recent actions. Be frank, even if there is danger of hurting people's feelings. Tackle a domestic problem now, for at the moment you can control the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20): Your enterprise brings exciting results but you must be careful not to take on more work than you can handle. One important ambition comes nearer to realisation in a quite unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): You will be in good form and be able to cope with both social and working problems. Now is the time to start on new ventures and put plans into effect. An old dispute will be settled.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): A cherished domestic plan will be frustrated by the intervention of an outsider. Instead of showing disappointment, make light of your disappointment. A matter of home-property finance causes some concern.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): A decision you must make will cause controversy, whichever way you go. It is best, therefore, to act swiftly and confidently and be prepared to defend your decision.

ARIES (March 21 to August 20): You will be given added incentive to work well and hard, and results will come speedily. It will pay you to avert your attention from those around you, though you should discuss problems with a close friend.

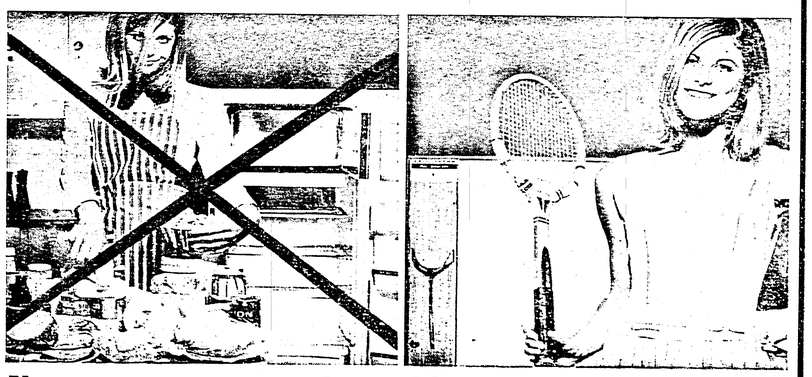
QURANIC SUMMARY

WOE to those who pervert the truth? They are being watched by mighty eyes. They will be called when the judgment comes. And a clear record will witness against them. Are they cruel to men because of their faith? The fire they will be turned against them. For God is strong, and will subdue the mischief-ers. Be warned, and learn from His gracious message, preserved through all time!

(No. 218 — Holy Quran 85 : 1 - 22).

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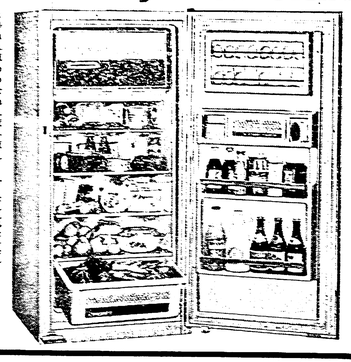


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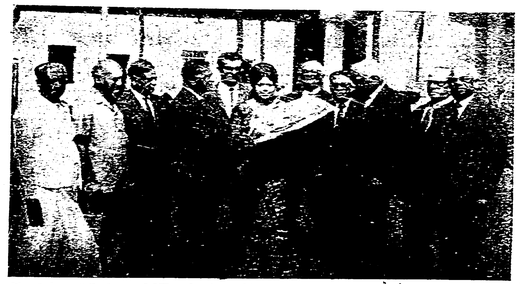
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Photo: Hoosen Kolia

Cremated a sheep to collect insurance

"Leader" Correspondent — Johannesburg

THREE men, two hawkers and an insurance agent, appeared in a Johannesburg Magistrate's Court last week in a preparatory examination into an allegation of fraud following a report that a dead sheep and several bunches of flowers were cremated in a Brixton crematorium "for the insurance money."

They are Rathi Padayachy (27) of his father, Vudevello Samadu Moodley (47) both of Ophirton, and a 37-year-old insurance agent, Solly Isaacs of Lipworth Road, Greswold. An amount of R16,000 is involved.

Kanapathy Padayachy, Rathi's brother told the court how he and another witness, Supermany Naidoo, had placed the carcass of a sheep into a coffin together with several bunches of flowers "to give it weight" and then had the "body" cremated. After the cremation, they waited for the ashes, and threw them in the river on the way home.

When asked why the cremation had taken place, Padayachy replied: "It was for the insurance." He added that Isaacs had asked him to sign an affidavit saying his father had died. "I never signed it," he said.

"NOTHING WRONG"

Dr. Essack Yessel told the court that he had treated Moodley on two occasions after he had come to his surgery complaining of pains on the left side of his chest. "I could find nothing wrong on the first visit and advised him to cut down on his drinking habits," he said.

On December 5 last year, a man, whom he understood was Padayachy, visited his surgery soon after it closed and said Moodley had died in Pretoria. The man asked for a death certificate "because nobody in Pretoria would grant one.

"Being satisfied that Moodley was dead, I issued a certificate stating that the cause of death was due to coronary thrombosis with alcoholism as a contributory factor.

Dr. Yessel said he deleted the reference to alcoholism after a man he had known as Padayachy had visited him the next day and pointed out that the family was having difficulty with the insurance people.

"He told me Moodley had cut down on his drinking and did not think alcoholism was a contributory factor. I agreed and deleted the section.

"Some time later, Padayachy, a man I think was his brother, and Isaacs called on me and asked for a new certificate as I had made a deletion on the old one. I agreed.

"A few weeks later, I received a report and as a result I contacted my attorney as I learned Moodley was not dead. I said I wanted to approach the Fraud Squad," the doctor said.

BOUGHT SHEEP

A Lenasia hawker, Supermany Naidoo, said in evidence that Padayachy had told him to go out and buy a whole sheep from a butcher on December 7. "He gave me R10, but it was not enough. I got more money and brought the sheep to our warehouse where we kept flowers.

"About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a hearse came with a coffin. We loaded the sheep and some flowers into the coffin, put a couple of wreaths in the hearse and drove to the cemetery. Padayachy told us he owed fraud money and they would solve the problem with the insurance money."

The hearing continues on April 25.

INDIA'S NEW CHIEF OF ARMY STAFF

THE Government of India has decided to appoint Lt. General S. H. F. J. Manekshaw, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief Eastern Command, as Chief of Army Staff in the rank of General in succession to General P. P. Kumaramangalam on his retirement on June 18.

General Manekshaw will be the Army's eighth Chief of Staff since Independence and the first Parsi to rise to the highest post in the Services.

Known to his friends as "Sam," Lieut. General Manekshaw is an infantry officer with great ability in tactical planning. During the critical days of the Kashmir operations (then a Brigadier) was Director of Military Operations at Army Headquarters.

WORLD WAR II

Born on April 3, 1914 General Manekshaw was commissioned in 1934. He held several regimental staff appointments in the pre-war years. He saw action during the Second World War.

He was General Officer Commander-in-Chief, Western Command before taking over as G.O.C.-in-C. Eastern Command in November, 1964.

AUTHORITIES TOLD OF HARDSHIP

Mr. R. Govindsamy, a member of the Durban South Indian Local Affairs Committee, has written to the Regional Representative of the Indian Affairs Department complaining of the inconvenience that many old age pensioners, disability and maintenance grant collectors in Merebank have to undergo because of a lack of facilities in their area.

Pensioners, living in the Merebank area have to travel all the way to Chatsworth to collect their pensions. The journey involves boarding a bus from Merebank to Clairwood, from where they have to take another bus to Chatsworth.

Alternatively, if they were to take a bus from Mobeni, they would have a greater distance to walk and run the risk of having to cross the dangerous South Coast Road.

In his letter, Mr. Govindsamy suggested that all payments be made temporarily at the Merebank Indian Library. The library is regarded as the most central spot for the Merebank Indian community.

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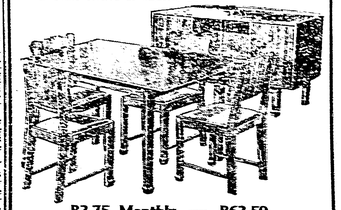
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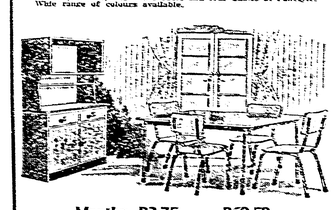
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Miss Kate Van del Vyl of Cape Town seen dancing at a Durban nitespot with Mr. Errol of Durban.
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Mr. and Mrs. S. Govender (left), of Pietermaritzburg, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Naidoo, of Durban seen enjoying themselves at the Island.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran

AROUND THE NITESPOTS



Mr. P. Merlin and Miss Cooper dancing at the Paradise Restaurant which celebrates its anniversary this weekend with a bumper programme of entertainment.
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A young lady seen dancing at the ball held by the Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club at the Himalaya last weekend.
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An attractive miss having a ball at the Surf Lifesaving club's ball at the Himalaya . . .
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A lovely visitor to Durban dancing at the waterfront nitespot — the Paradise.
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She's with it — and enjoying herself to the music of the Bon Chance Quartette.
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Nitelifer Edna who took the rostrum at the Island to entertain patrons at the end of the dancing session.
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Mr. Vivakananda Naidoo, of Tongaat, who celebrated his 21st birthday at the Island Hotel seen dancing with Miss Rajes.
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After her immensely successful "Dances of India", Kumari Jayalakshmi and troupe will appear in an Eastern ballet "Valli's Wedding" at the Durban City Hall on May 7. The show, held under the auspices of the South African Academy of Indian Classical Dancing, will be officially opened by the Mayor, Councillor Trevor Warman.
Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo

SPEECH CONTEST AT ASHRAM

THE Divine Life Society of South Africa will be holding its speech contest at the Sivanandashram, 570 New Germany Road, Clare Estate this Sunday at 9.00 a.m.

The contest will be officially opened by the society's newly elected chairman, Mr. N. Gopaul. The guest speaker will be Dr. M. B. Naidoo.

The following topics have been chosen: 1. Indian women saints and their contribution to Hindu culture (senior girls); 2. What contribution Indian women can make to South African society (junior girls); 3. The philosophy of the Bhagavad Gita (senior boys); 4. Swami Sivananda's Gospel of Divine Life. (junior boys).

Selected students from all branches of the Divine Life Society will take part.

In the evening of the same day the special monthly satsang will be held in the prayer hall at 5 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mr. N. Gopaul and the Bhajan group of the Pathar Orchestra will render a number of items.

The public is invited to attend both these functions.

N.C. MISSING GIRL MYSTERY DEEPENS

"Leader" Reporter

WHERE is Kamla Balraj, the 14-year-old Port Shepstone girl who vanished mysteriously from her uncle's home in Verulam on Wednesday morning? One report has it that she was found in a home in Melville, near Stanger, on Monday morning, and later taken to the Umhlali police station, where she was met by an uncle.

Her relatives in Verulam, however, say that she is still missing and were still on the look-out for her on Tuesday evening.

One report claims that a young girl was found in one of the Melville homes on Monday morning and was taken to the authorities at the mill and questioned. After comparing her with pictures of Kamla Balraj, which appeared in a Sunday newspaper, the girl was taken to the Umhlali police.

Later in the day, an uncle of the girl is alleged to have gone to the Station and took her away.

Relatives of Kamla Balraj, told "The Leader" on Tuesday that there was still no trace of her. Kamla, who lives in Port Shepstone, had gone to her uncle's home in Verulam for a holiday. She spent most of her time at home and very rarely went out, said her uncle, Balram Ramkalawan.

"She did, however, spend Saturday evening at the Chelmsford Hotel in Tongaat," said one of her friends, Miss Maya Ramchund, who lives next door to Mr. Ramkalawan. "She accompanied us to a beauty contest held at the hotel and sat throughout the evening at our table."

Hopes of finding her were raised on Tuesday morning when relatives of the girl told "The Leader" that Mr. Ramkalawan had received information that she was in Tongaat. He did not disclose whereabouts in Tongaat but left hurriedly.

When reporters contacted the family again later in the afternoon, they were told that the information was incorrect, and that Kamla was still missing.

Meanwhile, family and friends have been searching the surrounding areas as far south as Chatsworth in Durban. After her disappearance it was discovered that she had taken spare clothing with her.

She left her uncle's home in Verulam during the early hours of Wednesday morning while everyone was asleep. The family were subsequenly informed that she was seen boarding a train to Durban.

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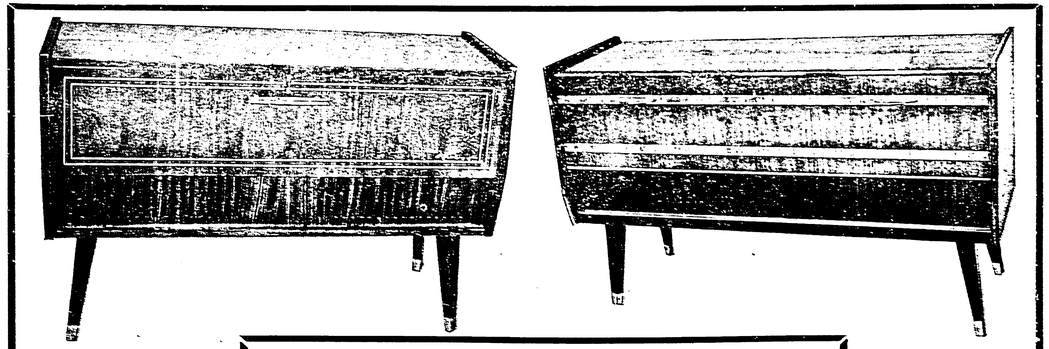
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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Knighthood would be a fitting tribute

THERE is a lot more to cricket than meets the eye. This much we now know after the latest rumpus over the celebrated "D'Oliveira Affair".

We now know that the Prime Minister had spoken to two MCC big noises long before the team was selected. There is confusion about what he told the two gentlemen in his separate meetings.

But it is not denied that he discussed D'Oliveira long before the "D'Oliveira Affair."

It is obvious that if politics had not intruded into this whole business, the MCC might have toured the Republic last season and the Springbok's tour of 1970 would not now be in the balance.

A BIG QUESTION MARK NOW HANGS OVER THE 1970 TOUR BY THE 'BOKS.

What a guy this Dolly, who could not be bought by what Ian Wooldridge has termed a "financial inducement", from offering himself for selection for the MCC tour of the Republic — and, later, literally playing himself into the side.

What a great guy is this Dolly who must be an example of the perfect gentleman.

Would not lesser mortals and ANY politician similarly placed have succumbed to the handsome financial bait?

Be it five or fifty thousand which he was allegedly offered in an informal discussion, it still speaks volumes for the character and calibre of the man.

IF ONE'S SON SHOULD EVER SHOW SIGNS OF CRICKETING GENIUS, HERE IS A GENTLEMAN ONE SHOULD HAVE HIM EMULATE.

How he must love his cricket, this D'Oliveira! No amount of financial inducement could turn him from his consuming ambition — to play for MCC in South Africa.

How fortunate is MCC to have the services of such a gentleman and cricketer.

The treatment meted out to D'Oliveira by the MCC can only be described as disgraceful. How wonderfully clean and untarnished does Dolly come out of the Affair!

HOW SMALL MUST THE MCC FEEL AFTER THE LATEST RUMPUS!

Now that the "conspiracy of silence" is broken, the MCC and his would-be sponsor in South Africa owe Dolly an apology.

For D'Oliveira has been the victim of pure, unadulterated racialism, undisguised and unabashed race prejudice.

D'Oliveira has, by his shining example, both on and off the field, made a niche for himself in cricket's Hall of Fame.

And for his services to the MCC and to cricket in general, he is surely deserving of the Knighthood.

That is the only way left for the English to redeem themselves in the eyes of all right-thinking persons. Let the Queen remember him in her next Honour's List and let her proclaim to the world:

"Arise, Sir Basil! Thank you for showing us ordinary folk what cricket is and how it should be played!

★

YOU know, in this country, we have Whites and Non-Whites, Europeans and Non-Europeans. We have the latest addition to this jargon — Politicians and Non-Politicians!

Letters to the Editor

CONFLICT IN AIMS

SIR, — I wish to refer to your article (April 11) entitled "Secretary Resigns from Drama Group," in which Mr. Satha Cooper, former secretary of the Natal Drama Foundation, stated his reasons for resigning.

It should be borne in mind that Mr. Cooper's letter of resignation was personal and addressed to the Foundation. In his letter of resignation he indulges in a personal tirade against members of the Foundation, and it is this letter that Mr. Cooper saw fit to hand to the press. That action is in itself significant and shows up Mr. Cooper in a very poor light.

SYSTEM OF SCREENING

Tearing aside the fabric of emotionalism (of which his letter is so full) let us examine his essential arguments. He states that he disagrees with the Foundation's system of screening applicants for membership. This had been in force for quite a while, and in all that time there was not even a murmur of protest from Mr. Cooper.

I realize there are people who will disapprove of our system of screening applicants. But we think it is important, and we are entitled to our viewpoint.

Matters came to a head for Mr. Cooper when the Foundation decided to dissociate itself from the move to form a parental body for theatre groups (Tecon). Here, too, our reasons were stated clearly.

There was nothing 'subjective' or 'emotional' about our outlook, as Mr. Cooper suggests. The prime movers of Tecon did not take into consideration the unique role that the Foundation was playing on the theatre scene.

Their essential aims clearly conflicted with the aims of the Foundation, and affiliation to Tecon would have been meaningless.

Mr. Cooper was unhappy about the stand taken by the Foundation, and therefore he decided to resign. That is a pity, because it was his original idea that led to the formation of the Natal Drama Foundation.

— GURU PILLAY
16 Bentley Street,
Durban.

BID TO END MUSIC

SIR — In recent times you have published all sorts of views on varied topics concerning Verulam.

Barely a month ago Messrs Imam Kadwa and Bux penned their names to a circular to parents that music should not be taught at the Verulam Mattressa State Aided Indian School. Both Messrs Kadwa and Bux are members of the education committee of the school.

It is high time that the people of Verulam became aware of these moves. After all, Mr. Editor, you will agree that music taught in schools has its value.

Firstly, it's poetic; good for voice culture; speech training and of course the learning of the languages, be it Afrikaans or English. As a parent I feel that music is food for the children. Once this is taken away from them there's hardly much left in educating the child.

I am certain that three of the gentlemen mentioned learnt music in their scholastic days. Even if it was in nursery form. As for Mr. Imam, an ex-teacher who taught at the Anjuman Islah School among others, where music of some form was taught never raised an objection then, why now?

As for Mr. Bux, the chairman of the education committee. I say, "Resign, as you are going against the very fundamental principles of education."

I am not a Hindu, Muslim, Tamil, Gujerati or Christian but a — "PROGRESSIVE INDIAN"

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Mayor's bad example

SIR, — It was shocking to note that Mr. P. R. Thompson, the Mayor of Port Shepstone in his so called "constructive criticism for the good of the Indians" has embarrassed not only the Indian community but several Government departments, including his own Town Council.

It is, however, very heartening to know that in this lovely country of ours there are but very few, if not just Mr. Thompson himself with such a narrow outlook towards the non-white races in this country.

All good South Africans will commend the Town Council of Port Shepstone for having called a special meeting and passed a resolution dissociating themselves entirely from the remarks made on the 5th inst. We appreciate the Council's acceptance of the Indian people as part of the community of Port Shepstone and acknowledging their contribution to the town's development.

A function such as the official opening of a school is no place to tax the Indian community about their mannerisms, the choice of names for their business places, for their late arrivals at functions.

The manner in which he put this across to his audience was both rude and crude. It portrays very poor qualities of leadership. Besides showing impoliteness to his hosts who were the Indian people, he was very discourteous to the chief guest, Mr. G. Krog, the Acting Director of Indian Education.

No Mr. Thompson the Indian people of this country cannot emulate your bad example!

— R. G. DOUGLAS
Clifdale.

LEADER OPINION

A STRANGE TESTIMONIAL

APARTHEID has a language all its own. This was very aptly demonstrated by the Minister of Planning, Dr. Carel de Wet last week in the House of Assembly.

Answering Opposition criticism over the so-called manpower shortage, the Minister said that the fact that South Africa was experiencing a manpower shortage was the best testimonial that could be given to the Government and its policy of separate development.

The Minister went on to say that if South Africa did not want this shortage, it would have to abandon the policy of separate development.

The White man, he said, enjoyed full protection from the Government and there was not a white boy or girl who could claim that he or she could not receive the necessary training.

This is putting apartheid's economic theory at its highest — a barefaced denial, to the black man, of economic opportunity and the God-given right to acquire skilled training.

IT IS A STRANGE TESTIMONIAL THAT THE MINISTER FLOURISHES BEFORE THE WORLD.

The idea is to keep the black man in the economic gutter by every and any means, including the ban on trade unions for Africans.

So-called separate development can only be maintained at a very high cost to the South African economy as a whole.

In Durban, for example, the African dock-worker may earn the princely wage of approximately R68, per month, inclusive of overtime, doing a ninety-hour week! His normal, average wage is but R6 per week!

THE RACIALIST ECONOMIC BARRIERS MAKE FOR A VAST POOL OF SEMI-SLAVE LABOUR DENIED, BY LAW, THE RIGHT TO CIVILISED COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AS UNDERSTOOD IN ANY WESTERN DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY.

The African is the hardest hit of all the Blacks.

The Indian comes next and he, too, is denied the right to a skilled occupation, again, by law.

We have seen what separate development can do even to professional men and women — like the doctors at Durban's King Edward VIII Hospital.

We know what separate development has done to, say, the Indian teachers.

All these are further testimonials to the policy of apartheid.

In any civilised country such testimonials belong to the waste-paper basket.

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Dr. Patel (centre) with Mr. C. Bassa and Mr. H. H. Dhupelia, watch a weaver at work at the Blind Society workshops, Durban. Photo: Morris Reddy

SURGEONS WILL FOSTER INDIA-S.A. LINKS

TWO eminent surgeons, one from India and the other from South Africa, are to play vital roles in the fostering of better relationships between the two countries. They are Dr. Vallabhai G. Patel, presently on a goodwill tour of Africa and the European countries at the request of the Gandhi National Memorial Trust of New Delhi and Professor Chris Barnard of Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital.

News of this long-awaited move towards reconciliating the two countries was disclosed by Dr. Patel during his 4-day tour of Durban last week as guest of local businessman, Mr. H. H. Dhupelia.

Dr. Patel, who has had discussions with several South African leaders, both civil and political, met Prof. Barnard at the University of Cape Town's medical school last week. The two surgeons spent a great deal of time discussing medical and world problems.

Prof. Barnard has intimated his keenness in visiting India at some time in the future, as soon as arrangements for a formal invitation from universities in India are received. He is expected to pay a goodwill visit to the sub-continent later this year.

The two countries, said Dr. Patel, have long been desirous of extending the hand of friendship. The only stumbling block is that neither Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister of India, nor Mr. John Verster, the South African premier, are prepared to make the first move.

"India is prepared to have a second look at South Africa," said Dr. Patel, "now that Indians have been recognised as a permanent part of the population of this country."

Dr. Patel, who had already visited Zambia, Rhodesia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Malawi before coming to South Africa, has addressed numerous public meetings on his tour on the Gandhian message of goodwill and peace.

During his short stay in Durban, he met leaders of the various Indian organisations and members of the Natal Centenary Committee. He also visited the Natal University and the M. L. Sultan Technical College in Durban and took the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Shushilaben Gandhi at the Phoenix Settlement.

Various aspects of the Gandhi celebrations in Natal were discussed and a scheme for the propagation of Gandhian literature was outlined by Dr. Patel.

Dr. Patel left Durban on Monday for Johannesburg, from where he will proceed to Europe to participate in the Centenary celebrations being organised in the various European countries.

U.S. LEADS IN ISLAMIC STUDIES

RAWALPINDI — "The United States is one of the leading centres, if not the leader, in Islamic studies in the world today," according to internationally known Islamic scholar, Dr. Michel M. Mazzaoui.

Dr. Mazzaoui, who has taught at McGill and Princeton Universities, talked about the growth of Islamic studies in the United States before a gathering in Rawalpindi last week.

"There are literally hundreds of papers, indicates and university departments in America where serious research is being done on Islam and the Muslim people," he said.

Tracing the growth of Islamic studies, he noted that they began as an offshot of Biblical studies and later acquired an independent status. They now include the teachings of the Quran and Hadith, as well as the study of languages, culture, anthropology, history and politics of the Islamic world.

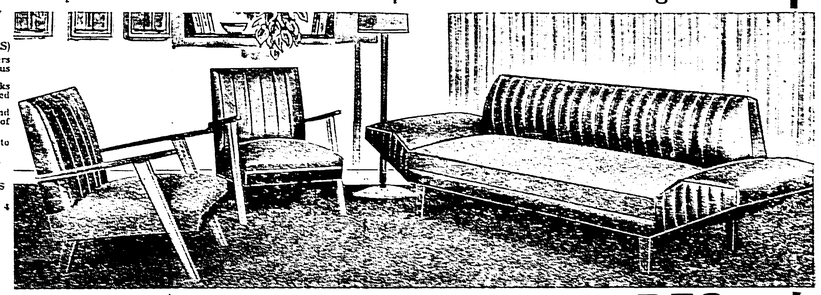
DEVELOPING FAST

Though they first started at Eastern universities such as Yale and Harvard, Islamic centres are now found in institutions across the country, including the Universities of Michigan, Chicago and California, he pointed out. Even lesser known universities such as the University of Southern Texas, are fast developing into impressive centres of Islamic studies, he added.

Dr. Mazaoui said these centres are building up collections of books and manuscripts and are trying to obtain as much material on Islamic countries as they can. They are also stressing the need for students to learn Islamic languages such as Arabic, Persian, Turkish or Urdu, depending on their area of concentration, he said.

The Islamic scholar, who is well versed in the classical languages of Islam, is currently doing research on the development of medieval Islamic thought at Tehran University.

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Mr. Bala Naidoo, with bandaged hands and daughter Theloshni.

Taxi-man tells of terror ride

"Leader" Reporter

A YOUNG Tongaat taxi-driver, Mr. Bala Naidoo, was forced to hand over his days takings to two knife-wielding passengers, who threatened to kill his 19-month-old daughter who was seated next to him, during a trip to Isinembe on the North Coast last Thursday evening.

The thugs fled as soon as the car was brought to a halt near Collins butchery in Isinembe. Police who were later called in spent up to 2 a.m. the next morning trying to trace them, but were unsuccessful.

Resting in bed, with his two hands heavily bandaged, Naidoo told "The Leader" of his nightmare, during which he was cut several times on his wrist and fingers while trying to ward off the attack. He had to receive 12 stitches.

The two men had approached him at the Tongaat rank soon after they had alighted a north bound bus from Durban. They asked to be taken to Isinembe.

CHANGED MINDS

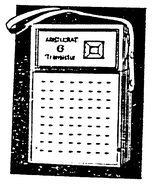
"When I told them that I first had to go home, they changed their minds about hiring the car. They were probably under the impression that I intended leaving the day's takings at home," said Naidoo.

"Later, when they realised that I had not done so, they changed their minds again and hired my car. My 19-month-old daughter, Theloshni and my brother, Ken, were with me in front.

"Throughout the 12 mile journey, they were silent. It was only on reaching our destination, that they pulled out their knives and threatened to stab us if we did not hand over the money. Screeching to a halt, I turned around and tried to grapple with one of them. In the struggle, I was cut on my wrists and fingers. The wounds bled profusely."

"My daughter, Theloshni, had by then started screaming, and they held her, threatening to stab her if we did not hand over the money. My brother was also helpless as he was being held around the throat from behind. As soon as the money was handed over, they fled into the darkness."

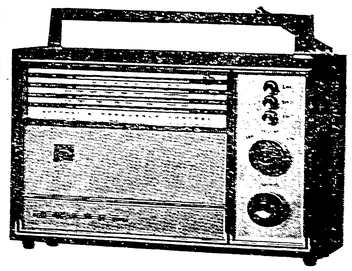
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STUDY GROUP HOLDS 'IQBAL EVENING'

"Leader" Reporter

THE Iqbal Study Group is holding an "Evening of Iqbal by Candlelight" at the Orient Hall on Monday, April 21 at 8.15 p.m. to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the poet's death.

The programme will comprise talks and poetry recitals in English and Urdu. The guest speaker will be Maker-ul-Qadri, the poet from Pakistan who is presently on a visit to South Africa.

A special feature of the function will be the eastern decor which will be arranged to lend "atmosphere" to the poetry recital. The organisers are hoping that those who attend will come in Eastern dress to add to the general effect. Admission is free.

Talk Of The Bazaar

Dear Dr. Barnard,

I hope you don't mind this open letter to you, Dr. Barnard. It comes to you as from one South African to another. You are a world-famous celebrity, Dr. Barnard, and all South Africans are thrilled by the fantastic successes you have achieved.

You know, on the day when your first successful transplant was flashed over the radio, I was talking to an Afrikaner friend of mine. (It's kooky isn't it, how we still talk in terms of Afrikaner, Jew, Indian, Englishman, Coloured and African and give ourselves all these labels when we are all South Africans . . . but there it is). As I say I was talking to this Afrikaner friend.

"Man", he said enthusiastically, "this is the most wonderful news we have ever had since the Republic was declared. It proves to the world that we Afrikaners are not just country people and that we are among the best in the world".

I assured him that the abilities of the Afrikaner needed no fresh proof, that in the fields of politics, and commerce, and science and technology and education and religion and even of war the Afrikaner's powers, were well known and respected. But that all South Africans, were proud of the brilliant achievement of a fellow South African.

Yes, Dr. Barnard, South Africans of all races were proud of your wonderful work. And also of those of your team, including a Jew, who made your work possible. And of course recognising that your work itself is the final result of centuries of achievement by Arabs and Hindus, Greeks and Germans and French and British and Americans.

You have described yourself when abroad as an ambassador for South Africa. And you have not hesitated to condemn uninformed criticism of our country.

Now, Dr. Barnard, you are an illustrious member of a great and noble medical profession. You have said that you do not subscribe to racial discrimination in any shape or form.

But you see, in Durban, at King Edward VIII Hospital and at the Durban Medical School, your own medical colleagues are being discriminated against in the most disgraceful manner. I think you know about this. I mean, when a doctor is paid only 55% or 60% or even 66% of what his colleagues with similar qualifications and experience and doing the same work earns . . . just because his skin is not White . . . that is a slur and a blot upon the good name of our country, isn't it? You will agree that such racial discrimination cannot be accepted by any self-respecting doctor.

And you will agree I think that every consideration of ethics and of decency, and the demands of justice and fair play and of the honour of the medical profession as a whole requires such disgraceful practice to be condemned.

Now, Dr. Barnard, what about adding your powerful voice to that of your colleague Professor I. P. Gordon? What about speaking up for your embattled fellow doctors? What about being an ambassador for good relations within the medical profession in South Africa?

Come on, Dr. Barnard, have a heart, say something.

Yours sincerely,

—The Fakir



The marriage took place on Saturday evening of Leela to Lakshamana (Sweetie), at the Orient Hall, Durban. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bijoy, of Asherville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Naidoo, also of Asherville.
Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo



Prabha, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ramkarry, of 36 Earnwood Road, Sydenham, and Kesaw, the eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. G. Rampersadh, of 14 Parkhead Road, Durban. Pandit R. R. Singh officiated.
Photo: Dan Maharaj



QE2
A LUXURY 'HOTEL' AFLOAT

From our London Correspondent

FIRST impressions count — gay, elegant and at times totally surprising. Exploring the QE2 is the most best thing to owning the Crown jewels and Raquel Welch.

The luxury Cunard liner has thirteen decks. The top five devoted to the public rooms of the ship and those below to accommodation. Passengers come aboard at the midships lobby on Two Deck which is circular with a sunken seating area in the centre. It is tremendously evocative of the sea.

The ceiling is silvered glass fibre which flows to the outer walls in concentric circles like the pattern made by a stone dropped in a pool of still water. One deck down is the coffee shop where you can get a good light meal at any hour of the day. It can be adapted for use as a discotheque. A strip of mirror bright stainless steel threads through the room in the form of a skarning and again at head level above the backs of the red seats reflecting and intensifying movements and colours in the room.

INTERIATE ATMOSPHERE

Forward of this is the 736 Club (the designers number by which the QE2 was known until the Queen named her). Its warm and intimate atmosphere has been achieved by a wide use of wood veneers. All the bulkheads are lined in Indian laurel veneer. There are two banks of seating: one in alcoves round the outside of the room and the other grouped round the lowered dance floor with its gleaming gold leaf ceiling.

The QE2 will be lit day and night and it is all controlled by a photo-cell attached to the mast: as daylight fades, electricity takes over.

There is flood and beam lighting, lighting from base slim strip, discreetly softened from hundreds of hidden spots, chandeliers and lamps.

The main power plant consists of a twin-screw double reduction geared turbines providing 110,000 shaft brust power, power in excell of the normal Atlantic average speed of 28.5 knots. The wheel of this great ship is only a foot in diameter and the six spokes no bigger than the diameter of a normal household screwdriver.

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The ship's hospital consists of six wards, all brightly coloured and well lit. Each ward has a television set and its own private bathroom. Oxygen and nitrous oxide is supplied to each bed in every ward, operating theatre and dental surgery.

HOTEL AFLOAT

The operating theatre is a spacious suait agleem with stainless steel fittings and shining instruments arranged on glass shelves behind chrome-framed plate glass doors. Gas, suction and cautery apparatus surround the latest type of operating table.

A ship is really a hotel afloat and on a normal transatlantic round trip would carry an incredible amount of food.

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The proof of the pudding they say is in the eating. I had lunch in the Britannia restaurant, and as a correspondent hardened for should I say softened) by eight years of State and press junketing, it was one of the best lunches I have had.

India tour by jewellery designer

MADAME JEAN PERAL, who designs 80 per cent of jewellery and accessories for Christian Dior, feels after a three-week tour of India and seeing Indian jewellers at work that "Indian jewellery is fantastic and has immense possibilities abroad."

Madame Peral, who smilingly admits to being a "most expensive designer of jewellery and accessories," and has worked for Carnin and Givenchy, is in India at the invitation of the Handlooms and Handicrafts Export Corporation of India to advise it on jewellery designs which would be acceptable in markets abroad.

100 DESIGNS

From samples she has collected she will create 100 designs which will be taken up by the Corporation to reproduce in bulk for export purposes under the name of Madame Peral.

Export of Indian costume jewellery has already gone up from Rs. 250,000 in 1962, to Rs. 10.6 million in 1968.

What fascinated Mme. Peral most in India was the sight of the jewellery-laden gypsies of Hyderabad.

"Your women in India are loaded with jewellery. In Paris it is just the opposite. Rich women like to keep their diamonds tucked away in safes and prefer to wear costume jewellery," she said.

"There is a lot in the jewellery in vogue in Paris that is Indian. "But no one knows it is Indian," she said.

Couple face murder inquiry

"Leader" Reporter

LESLIE HENRY and his wife, Joan, of Cavendish appeared before a Durban magistrate last week as a preparatory examination into a allegation of murder, following the death of one of four Africans who were involved in an argument with the Henrys outside their home on New Year's Day. The argument followed an incident, in which one of the men struck at Mrs. Henry's pet dog after it had attacked them.

Also appearing with Leslie and Joan Henry are two minors. All four have reserved their defence.

Evidence was led that the men were passing a home near the Cavendish railway bridge when they saw the Henry's with their dog. "The dog wanted to bite us, so I tried to frighten it with a stick," said a witness. Joseph Majozi.

When reprimanded by Henry, Majozi explained that he was merely trying to scare the dog away because it tried to bite him. Henry's wife is then alleged to have screamed and called out for her sons, who came running from their home. "We had by then realised why she was calling them and began to run away," said one of the men. They ran in different directions.

BOARD BARRING

The four men had been returning from the home of Ella Maruiu Luthuli, when the incident occurred. Luthuli claimed that after the men left her home, she heard a dog barking nearby, and went outside. She had by then heard a person scream. "My blood, my blood, my blood!"

Henry, her neighbour, then came to her and told her of how he was attacked by four men who wanted to be bitten by my dog. His shirt was covered in blood, although, when Luthuli opened up his shirt, found on injuries on him.

"I feel like taking petrol and setting alight the person who attacked me," Henry is alleged to have said.

Luthuli claimed that Henry came to her the next day and asked her why she had told the police that he had murdered someone. He told her that if she did tell the police that, she would be placing him in trouble.

(Proceeding)

'Fragmentation' of human life meaningless

By R. ACHUTHAN
Secretary,
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India Committee for Gandhi Centenary

MAHATMA'S WORLD VIEW

GANDHI took the whole of human life in a stride. He never approached it in fragments or segments — the economic, the political, the moral and the religious as separate divisions of human activity had no meaning for him. He even looked upon his fragmentation of life as vicious and unhealthy. To him the moral and the religious values apart from their relation to the so called practical concerns of economic activity, had lost all their meaning.

To him again the division of life into secular and sacred, active and contemplative, ceased to have any meaning. To restore to the modern world a synoptic vision of life of man as one whole seems to have been his endeavour and found its expression in his **Vellanshaung** of world view.

Gandhi thus saw life steadily and as a whole. The world was looked upon by him as a process governed by an immanent law or order. This was in Gandhi an echo of the Upanishadic concept of Rita.

Rita referred to the cosmic order while Satya referred to the moral order in the heart of man. Man must strive to discern carefully this cosmic law in the external world and the moral law operating in human life. He must shape his life in harmony with them.

PERFECT BALANCE

According to Gandhi, this process of integration between the outer and the inner life of man betokened a perfect balance or harmony between thought, word and deed. That was the meaning of Satya to him.

Satya was stark sincerity. To hold fast to this principle of integration was really the inner meaning of Satyagraha. His life itself was an example of it. It was an open book for any one to read. He had nothing to hide and no secret to entertain.

Gandhi himself strove his utmost throughout his whole life to be an integrated personality or Yukta as the Gita put it. How to be a Yuktatma was the greatest problem to him in his personal and social life.

He found support for this concept in the Upanishadic reality in the Bhagavad Gita which expresses its notion of the Yukta as Prasantatman — Vigata Bhih Brahmachari Vrate Sthithah Manah Samyamya mat chitto Yukta asita matparah" "One who is perfectly tranquil and free from fear, chaste and self-restrained living in conformity with my will and inclined towards me".

He tried to mould his life and personality in accordance with this pattern of personality.

THIS IDEAL FOR THE REALISATION OF WHICH HE CONTINUOUSLY YEARNED HAD BEEN MIRRORED FOR HIM IN THE PORTRAITS OF THE STHITHA PRAGNA AND CONTAINED AN ELEMENT OF TRUTH AND AT THE SAME TIME CONTAINED AN ELEMENT OF ERROR TOO.

It is this that must make us cultivate an attitude of mutual toleration and reverence to religions other than our own. This was the root of Gandhi's conception of Sarvamatma Samabhava.

To Gandhi all life was one. The animate and the inanimate were so intertwined with each other that it must engender in each one of us a spirit of reverence towards all things that exist.

AHIMSA

Reverence to life was a reverence to all life and not to human life only. This was implicit in his principle of Ahimsa. Ganahi was no doubt an idealist but this idealism was a pragmatic idealism. No moral to him would be worth anything unless it works in life or made to work in life.

His pragmatism was a protest against the separation of knowledge from active planning. To him there could be no Vichara without Achara and no Achara without Vichara.

So far as ancient tradition was concerned Ganahi could never be termed a traditionalist or a fundamentalist in the usual meaning of those terms. Gandhi held the view that loyalty to tradition should never involve bondage to it.

He was ever relentless when it came to a matter of defying a bad tradition like for example, untouchability. Gandhi was ever intent on developing an inner life of refinement. Out of this emanated the fine life of courtesy which was characteristic of him.

Gandhi's love for a prayerful life, for a contemplation on God, for a life of communion never led him to the disregard of social ties. He spoke of his desire to see God face to face and did not wish to run to the Himalayas for this purpose.

He learnt to recognize the divine in the human, in the struggles of men to emancipate themselves from all shackles which prevented the fullest unfolding of human spirit.

SELF-DETERMINATION

Freedom to him was not mere capricious self-assertion nor Karma was to him mere determination of any thing which would run to an automaton. Freedom to him was self-determination. That is the reason why he attached the greatest importance to self-mastery of which man was capable.

He recognised that in a very large measure man was the architect of his own destiny and captain of his own soul. He was fully aware of the fact that man could rise to the highest heights of saintliness and descend to the deepest depths of degradation. This was due to the moral choice which he was free to exercise.

He subscribed to the doctrine of Karma and rebirth and yet was fully aware of Divine grace operating in human life. His prayerful life was one of continuously 'practising the presence of God'.

It is this that sustained him through all the trials and tribulations of life. This sums up Gandhi's Weltanshaung or world-view.

IT IS AGAINST THIS WORLD VIEW THAT GANDHI TRIED TO UNRAVEL THE TANGLED KNOT OF THE PERPLEXITIES AND PROBLEMS OF LIFE. HE TREADED THROUGH THE LABYRINTH OF LIFE WITH THIS UNDIMMED VISION OF THE MEANING OF LIFE AND THE ULTIMATE DESTINY OF MAN.

To him emancipation for man by not in escaping from the world but in surmounting and confronting with it in such a way that human life becomes an adventure, gains a purpose and finds the fulfilment for which it longs.

Life to Gandhi was a challenge and called for an appropriate response and was an interested adventure of withdrawal and return or pravritti and nivritti.

(END OF SERIES)

Gandhi centenary feature (10)

Portrait of Vorster

THE Prime Minister, John Vorster, will be the subject of the BBC World Service programme, Outlook, Today, which each week looks at one of today's leading political figures.

The programme concentrates on the pre-premier periods of Mr. Vorster's life: his opposition to Britain during the Second World War and subsequent imprisonment: his time as Minister of Justice, and now as Prime Minister.

Among other influential figures who have already been featured in 'Portraits of Our Time' are U Thant, the Pope, President Nixon, Mrs. Gandhi, Alexander Dubcek and Haile Selassie. The series finishes in the last week of April with a portrait of Colonel Boumediene, Prime Minister of Algeria.

This profile of Vorster will be broadcast on April 19 at 10.45 p.m. and on April 21 at 11.30 a.m. South African time in the 13, 16 and 19 metre bands.

Film executive on track

RICHARD D. ZANUCK, executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production for 20th Century-Fox is one of the film community's most enthusiastic sports fans.

He has attended every Olympic Games since he was old enough to walk, can be seen regularly playing tennis, and along with other vigorous Fox executives, run approximately five miles a day around the studio lot.

It's no wonder then that Zanuck's current pet project is the multi-million dollar Michael Winner-Lester Linsk production "The Games."

THE MARATHON

The film, which is currently shooting on location in Rome under Michael Winner's direction, tells the dramatic story of ten men from different parts of the world who participate in the most gruelling Olympic event, the 26-mile Marathon.

It stars Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour, Jeremy Kemp, Elaine Taylor and Stanley Baker.

On a quick trip to Europe, Zanuck flew to Rome, to the Stadio dei Marmi where the company was filming.

There he appropriately donned a USA track suit and ran around the track with Crawford, O'Neal, Aznavour and Gordon Pirie, the famous long-distance runner who is the technical advisor for the film.

"FEW TIPS"

"Since I do this every day I thought I'd give the actors a few tips on running," Zanuck said as he jogged happily in the Roman sun, "but it looks as if they're doing quite alright without any help from me."

Crawford, who plays an English runner, has been in training for his part for over four months and he has run the mile in a terrific 4.20 minutes. He runs eight miles each day and is steadily picking up speed.

O'Neal, himself a sports enthusiast and able runner as well, was nevertheless quick to appreciate Zanuck's interest. "It's nice to have the boss behind you, or in this case, alongside of you," he said.

And Aznavour, the internationally renowned singing star who plays a Czechoslovakian runner in the film, thanked Zanuck for coming down, but told him pantingly, "After I finish this picture I'll never run again. Not even to catch the bus."



Nanda who stars with Dev Anand, Sadhana and Leela Chitnis in the Hindi film "Hum Dono" showing at the Eani next week.

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NEW TITLE FOR 'APES'

"BENEATH the Planet of the Apes" is the new title for the forthcoming sequel to the successful 1968 release, "Planet of the Apes," it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox executive vice-president in charge of production.

Filming on the Arthur P. Jacobs production starts mid-April, with Ted Post directing a script by Paul Dehn, based on a screen story by Dehn and Mort Abrahams.

The forthcoming film takes place in subterranean city on the site of New York 2,000 years after it is destroyed by an atomic blast.

In most complicated casting coup, France Evans, Kim Hunter and Linda Harrison have been signed by Arthur J. Jacobs for Steier appearances in the film.

The trio will repeat roles they created last year in the original "Planet of the Apes," first of the films based upon characters created by Pierre Boulle.

Evans will once again portray Dr. Zaius, minister of science to the Simian Government, and Miss Hunter will be seen as Zira, the chimpanzee scientist. Miss Harrison will again be seen as Nova, the sub-human girl.

Signing of the Misses Hunter and Harrison and Mr. Evans required re-shuffling of other commitments so that their availability would coincide with the film's schedule.

Additional star casting will be announced shortly.

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BRILLIANT BETTE!

THE Hammer-Seven Arts Production, "The Anniversary," is a black comedy which presents the great international screen star Bette Davis in her 78th film role.

As Mrs. Taggart, a wealthy "Mum" who stops at nothing to retain a firm strangle-hold on three, adult sons, Miss Davis is at her most excitingly villainous, emblazoning every scene with bravura dramatics from behind a chic but moving eye-patch.

"The Anniversary," showing at the Ajanta next week, has been written for the screen by producer Jimmy Sangster from the successful first stage play of television writer Bill Macllwraith. Sangster worked in the same dual capacities on the last Bette Davis picture, "The Nanny." Roy Baker directs.

Also starring as members of the bizarre Taggart family are three personalities from the original stage production: Sheilah Hancock, who was the original star of "Rattle of a Simple Man"; Jack Hedley, popular talent with an international reputation growing on the strength of such films as "In the French Style," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Room at the Top"; and outstanding character actor James Cossins, whose films include "Darling," "A Dandy in Aspic" and "How I Won the War."

Two bright newcomers complete the star presentations — pretty Elaine Taylor, who has a starring role in Tommy Steele's "Half a Sixpence" and handsome Christian Roberts, who made his screen debut in the Sidney Poitier film, "To Sir, With Love."

This powerful motion picture, photographed by Harry Waxman in color, is released by Twentieth Century-Fox.

AIR-HOSTESS

HOLLYWOOD — Jacqueline Bisset has been set by producer Lester Linsk for a starring role in his roadshow production of Universal's "Airport", in which she will join Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes and Van Heflin.

Miss Bisset will portray the chief stewardess abroad a transAtlantic jet liner and the sweetheart of Martin in the Technicolor, Panavision production.

She will come here to begin her role as soon as the completes dubbing her recently completed "The Glass Ladder" in London. She currently is being seen as the feminine lead in the highly successful "Bullitt".

CANDICE IS 'LISA'

ACTRESS Candice Bergen has been signed for the role of "Lisa" in the Mark Robson production, "The Plot", 20th-Fox picture based on the best-selling novel by Irving Wallace, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

Produced by Lester Linsk, with a screenplay from John Michael Hayes' screenplay "The Plot" will begin filming in September. Wallace's novel sold more than one million copies in paperback edition.

Miss Bergen recently co-starred in 20th-Fox's "The Magus," and also starred in Robert Wise's "The Sand Pebbles."

DIRECTOR SIGNED

NOEL BLACK has been signed to direct "Run Shadow, Run" which Lester Linsk will produce for 20th Century-Fox.

Black, 31, directed and co-produced with Marshal Backlar the highly successful 20th-Fox picture, "Pretty Poison," which has come in for much critical acclaim. He made his entry into motion pictures by producing award-winning short subjects, notable among them, "Skater-dater" and "The River Boy."

"Run Shadow, Run" an original screenplay by George Wells, is a contemporary story with a college background.

"Shadow" marks the fourth property under the production Aegis of Linsk. Previously announced on his 1969 schedule is "The Games," "The Plot" and "Keeper of the Heart."

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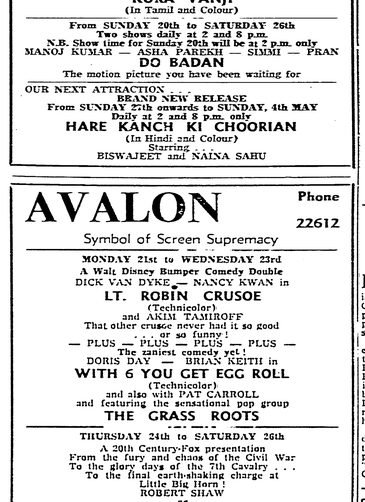
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South Indian star Padmini who is starred with Sivaji Ganesan in the Tamil production "Kura Vanji" in colour, showing at the Roshni Cinema this Sunday.

HE BREAKS THE RULES TO RISK HIS NECK

DUE to the high accident rate of actors during stunt filming, America's Screen Actors' Guild imposed a rule by which producers who let their players perform hazardous feats would do so at their own (financial) peril.

And McGoohan, Britain's highest-paid (television star, imported to share top billing with Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Tony Bill, Jim Brown and Lloyd Nolan in "Ice Station Zebra", MGM's big picture in Cinerama, Super Panavision and Metrocolor, was a man with a reputation for doing his own stunts.

"I've always said that using a double is cheating," the hero of the "Danger Man" series informed producer Martin Ransohoff flatly, "and everybody in the British Commonwealth knows it.

"On the other hand, as producer of my own show I sympathize with your position so I consider we've got a problem. As I see it, we'll have to make some hairline decisions and decide, with Guild concurrence, just which hazardous feats come under the rule in the particular case of an actor who is a professional stunt man himself."

And that was what was done. The athletic McGoohan, a trained boxer whose strength is attested by his abduction to the Scottish sport of "tossing a caber" (tree trunk), did his own fighting and most of the falls. Then came the scene that chillingly recalled the death of Fleming.

McGoohan was supposed to dive to the rescue of a naval officer in the flooded torpedo room of the picture's nuclear submarine. A strong swimmer, he insisted on doing this scene also.

But a slight alteration was made in the script to permit Olympic swimming champion Murray Rose, originally cast in another part, to do the scene with him in case anything happened. The scene went off beautifully.

Not until it was over did Rose reveal that while they were standing up to their necks in the rising water just before the take, McGoohan had whispered to him, "Now, if I choke to My God's stuck,' Rose, diving, had freed the foot from the torpedo rack in which it was slightly wedged.

ROBARDS GETS KEY ROLE

JASON ROBARDS has been signed for the important role of General Walter Short, historical figure of World War II in "Toral Toral Toral" An epic factual story of planning and final attack on Pearl Harbour, carefully documented from both United States and Japanese viewpoints, it is currently shooting at Pearl Harbour with Elmo Williams producing and Richard Fleischer directing.

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The films are "From Russia with Love," and "Goldfinger" both of which star the incomparable Sean Connery in the role of the super secret agent.

In "From Russia with Love", James Bond is assigned by his superior, M to aid a young Russian girl, Tatiana Romanova, who has declared her desire to defect from her job as a clerk in the Russian Embassy in Istanbul with an invaluable cipher machine.

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DEATH TRAPS

In the intriguing atmosphere of Istanbul, Bond is aided by Kerim Bey, the Turkish agent for the British Secret Service whom Bond comes to respect and admire. After eluding several death traps in Istanbul, Bond and the girl escape to the West aboard the Orient Express.

SPECTRE has assigned their cold-blooded killer, Red Grant to kill and discredit the famed British agent, in a hand-to-hand battle, and the fights over Grant in the close quarters of his train compartment, but the attempts on his life are by no means over.

He later fights an unequal battle against a SPECTRE helicopter and makes a desperate dash across the Gulf of Venice.

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Obituary



(G. P. GOVENDER)
PATCHAYAPPA

The death occurred of Mr. G. P. Govender (late of Upper Inanda, Verulam), beloved husband of Muniammal, father of Rajen, Sundrie, Chandrie, Vasanthie, Mummy, Syan, Susie, Ranie, Dolly and Tony, the brother of Sannunday.

The late Mr. Govender took an active part in the social, educational and religious activities of the Indian community on the North Coast.

He was a retired sugar farmer, storekeeper and a founder of the firm of G. P. Govender and Sons (Building Contractors).

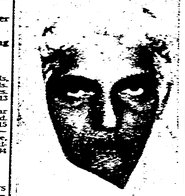
MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The memorial ceremony of the late G. P. Govender will take place at his late residence (Upper Inanda), on Tuesday night, April 22, 1969, and will be continued on Wednesday at La Mercy Beach.

THANKS

The family of the deceased wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind assistance, messages of sympathy and floral tributes. Special thanks to doctors, sisters and nurses of King George V Hospital.

In Memoriam



BASUMANTHI SINGH — In loving memory of my beloved who was called to rest on March 31, 1962.

To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
Not a day goes past without
my seeing your picture in the frame.
How ever long my life may last,
I still have you in my heart.
Those who have a mother love
her while you may,
For the world is not the same
When a mother is taken away.
— Sadly missed by sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

(Inserted by her youngest son, Chenny Singh, Tongaat). 8703



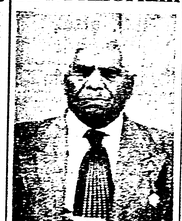
VEERAMMA GOVENDER
In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away peacefully on April 15, 1959 at the age of 64 years.
You left us broken-hearted,
mother dear,
You said goodbye to none.
Only God knew the reason,
Why you had to leave us,
If only we can see your smiling face,
And have you back the same old way.
To talk to you, for just a while,
For the divine mother came to gather flowers.
And on the way she gathered ours.
— Ever remembered by her loving sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren.

(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. A. Naidoo, 75, Road 291, Chatsworth). 8700



RAGAWANTHI SINGH — In loving memory of my beloved wife Mrs. C. M. Singh, 42 Traf ford Road, Mayville, who was called to rest on April 22, 1965.
As this is the end of the fourth year,
In our hearts you are always near.
— Ever remembered by her heartbroken husband, children, grand-children, relatives and friends. 8641

In Memoriam



MR. AND MRS. GULAB — In memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gulab of Rock Lane, Springfield, who passed away on April 3, 1959.
A heart of gold,
A cheerful smile.
Time may fly,
Tears may dry;
But memories of you two will never die.
Ten years have passed with your memories in our hearts.
— Always remembered by his loving sons G. Manilal, G. Bobby, G. Tinka, G. Sunker, daughters, daughters-in-law and a host of grandchildren. 8696



G.NGADU VASANTHRA
In loving memory of our uncle who passed away on April 18, 1967.
Years may go. Time may fly.
Every leaf may fade and die.
Every rising sun may set.
But or beloved uncle,
We will never forget.
— Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons and daughters, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends.

(Inserted by Tommy Bros, Tongaat). 8697

AWARD PRESENTATION

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. M. E. KAJEE, who sponsored the Durban Cricket Union's main league competition, will present the prizes at a winding up function to be held at the Hindu Maha Sabha on Tuesday, April 29. Mr. Kajee has also agreed to bear the cost of the function.

Crescent are the winners of the A league and Alberton Callies of the B.

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Pooniah elected unopposed

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. F. A. POONIAH was unanimously re-elected president of the Asherville Sports Ground Association at the fifth annual meeting held on Monday evening. Earlier there were rumours that Mr. R. Bijou, president of the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association and a trustee of the Asherville Ground Association, might contest the position. But there was no truth in the rumour and Mr. Bijou in fact seconded the motion nominating Mr. Pooniah for the position.

In a detailed report, the retiring secretary, Mr. L. Ramsamooj, spoke of the friendly relationship that existed between his association and the Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department of the City Council.

Mr. Ramsamooj, who was later re-elected to this position, also mentioned that as a result of negotiation the ASGA was able to make considerable improvements to the ground.

Among them were: • A new cricket practice net; • Seating for players in the dressing rooms; • Terracing of the banks along Roslyn Avenue; • Turfing and marking of the netball field; • Pillars were erected at the entrance to both grounds and

The association is optimistic that spot-lights for soccer practice and an athletics track will be provided in the near future and that the new ground would be extended.

TENNIS COURT

The election of tennis courts appears to be the immediate problem of the association and efforts in this direction continue. This matter is now in the hands of the City Treasurer.

Several schools and sports organisations made use of the ground during the past year and it was obvious from the annual report that this playing field continues to play an important role in Asherville.

The secretary suggests in his annual report that the ASGA should be allowed a representative on each of the bodies affiliated to it and that such bodies should also send their annual report to the ASGA.

The officials are: President, Mr. F. A. Poonish; vice-president, Mr. H. R. Khan; secretary, Mr. L. Ramsamooj and treasurer, Mr. M. Poonen. Messrs H. Kissonsingh and C. Munsamy are the new patrons.

The trustees for the next five years are: Messrs R. Bijou, G. N. Singh, C. Munsamy, A. P. Freddy and M. Poonen.

SET DATE 'L.S.' TELLS SASF

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. S. Moodley, a prominent sports administrator in Pietermaritzburg, who has been suspended by the South African Soccer Federation, has agreed to appear before the SASF so that the allegations against him could be answered.

Mr. Moodley made certain statements to a newspaper in which he criticised officials of the Federation. As a result he was asked to appear before the SASF but did not do so but requested a postponement of the meeting. Because of the tone of the letter in which he asked for postponement, his request was rejected.

The Federation then decided to have him suspended until the allegations against him are disposed of.

Mr. Moodley has now, it is believed, asked Federation to set a date for the matter to be heard.

INVALIDATION MOVE FAILS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A MOVE to have the Special Meeting of the South African Cricket Board of Control declared invalid was made by the Transvaal delegate, Mr. Bob Pavadai. But the move failed and the meeting was allowed to continue.

Mr. Pavadai asked the chairman whether the meeting was in order as the circulars for the meeting were not sent out before the prescribed 30 day limit. The chairman, obviously angered, said that "this was a purely a technical argument" and added that it was not fair to the delegates who had come from all parts of the country to have them go back without having discussed the matter that was on the agenda.

Mr. Pavadai also said that he had several other matters which he wished to challenge but he raised no further controversial matters. He said: "I leave it to the chairman to decide whether, in terms of the constitution, this meeting is properly constituted".

The chairman ruled that the meeting continue.

Transvaal did the same thing at the biennial meeting in Cape Town in January last year and the chairman was forced to rule

SALUTE TO 'SEASIDE' OFFICIALS

THIS column has not at any time in the past discussed a matter which had no connection with sport. But for once, I shall depart from the established pattern and discuss something which has touched me very deeply. I refer to the recent visit to Durban of some forty children from Northern Natal's farming areas who would not be able to afford the luxury of visiting Durban or "seeing the sea" if left to their own resources.

But this was made possible this year and on many occasions previously through the efforts of a group of sincere people and people serving on the Northern Natal Seaside Holiday Home Committee. A great deal of time, energy and money was spent in this venture but the satisfaction the children derived from these efforts was indeed rewarding.

Many teachers had sacrificed their Easter holidays to make this trip a success and it has been a success!

To know what fun, what pleasure the children got out of this trip, you should have listened to a teacher who accompanied the children from Northern Natal.

In a very moving address, in which he paid tribute to the organisers, the speaker told his audience that he knew exactly what the term meant to the children. He said that he himself was one of a party that had an opportunity of coming down to Durban with Northern Natal school children in 1957.

These children, most of them from very poor homes, have had a jolly fine time. The children themselves will tell you that. But some school principals in Northern Natal have not been "playing the game" as it were.

They showed no interest in the trip and even banned telephone calls from the organisers of the trip. What a pity!

Of course, all these school principals have no trouble in arranging a holiday for themselves, their wives and children. They have the money and they have the means. But what we should like to know is them about other struggling children. That, I suppose, was largely their attitude.

I hope that when the next trip is arranged some of the people who can offer so much help will lend their support. The promotion behind the organisation can find themselves disappointed and if they find themselves disappointed rewards, why should they involve children again. Who suffers as the school principals who can afford it. That you can bet your life on!

So for the present, may I say "thank you" to the people who have spent so much of time in organising the visit.

Challenge series on - but

CHAMPS' CONTEST SUSPENDED

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Southern Natal Soccer Board has announced that it has temporarily suspended its 'Champion of Champions' competition, carrying a prize money of R100.00, which was to have started this week-end.

In the meantime, the Grand Challenge competition kicks off this Sunday afternoon and at Verulam, champions Verulam Suburbs take on Durban's Spartak. Rovers United go to Port Shepstone where they will meet Port Shepstone Suburbs.

SAINTS DRAW WITH OCEANS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

AFTER a goal-less first half, Saints and Ocean City played to a 1-1 draw in a senior league game at Isipingo Beach at the week-end. In a keenly contested game S. Harry scored for Ocean City in the 20th minute of the second half and ten minutes later a beautiful cross from "Lighty" Laher resulted in Gooloo Hoosen netting Saint's equaliser.

In the other senior games Santos beat Isipingo Hills 5-2, Green Falcon had little trouble in winning 4-1 against Cherrians. Consolidated Textiles thrashed Colleens 6-1 and Parks gained two easy points when Beach Pirates failed to field a team.

The junior results were: Cherrians 6, Isipingo Hills 1; Parks 4, Ocean City 2; Horseshoe 6, Sialkot Crescent 1; Colleens 8, Young Spurs 0; Miller Weedon 5, Protea 0.

At Mayville, Manning Rangers will be at home to Puntans Hill and Arsenal play Young Aces at the North Coast Colonials ground.

In the B section, Brothers of Asherville play Callies at Asherville and Young Springbok meet Darnall at the former's ground. At Stanger, City Lads play Leeds United at 1.00 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Globe City meet University Rangers.

SECOND LEAGUE

A large number of teams applied for a place in the Grand Challenge competition and the Southern Natal Soccer Board decided that the best system would be to establish a second league as well — to be called the "B" division.

The board itself has decided into which group the various will go.

The K.O. Cup competition, for the Berea Football Club's R1,000.00 award, will begin during the middle of the season. Last year, the Berea Club sponsored the competition and provided R500.00 in prize money and an attractive trophy.

When the prizes were handed over, Mr. Daddy Reddy of the Berea Football Club announced, that the prize money would be increased to R1,000 this season.

The board also plans to have a knock-out competition for the junior and officials of the board have been empowered to find a suitable sponsor.



Prithipaul (Ram) Lutchman, captain of Gamma House, receives the composite trophy from Mr. E. Appaisamy, chairman of the Chatsworth Ward 5 Council, at the inter-house sports of the Witteklip High School. Prithipaul also received a trophy on winning the under-17 400 metres. Photo: Harry Debs

Maritzburg wins H.Q. after a recount

A RECOUNT had to be called for to decide the new centre for headquarters for the Northern Natal Soccer Board, at the board's annual meeting held in Ladysmith recently.

At the first count, each centre had polled twelve votes. Mr. Norman Middleton, president of the South African Soccer Federation was the chairman of the meeting as Mr. E. O. Khan, the retiring president was away in Johannesberg. Mr. Middleton, as national chairman, did not want to use his casting vote and called for a recount.

In the recount, Mr. Sam Pillay, the retiring secretary of the NNSB, who did not vote earlier, changed his mind and decided to support the Pietermaritzburg "cabinet".

New Orleans make good start

NEW ORLEANS were off to a good start in the opening matches of the North Coast Football Association's 1969 season when they defeated Young Clydes 3-1 in an evenly contested game played on Sunday. New Orleans led 2-0 at half time.

Outstanding for New Orleans was their captain and inside left Basil Redman whilst for the losers, centre-forward Fats Gounden, was tops but he lacked support from his team mates.

In a senior B game Mayfair City scraped home to a 1-0 victory over Pears United. In the junior games Athletics defeated Young Temples 2-0 and Coronation scored a 5-3 win over Suburbs. In a junior B game Mayfair City and Newlands Park played to a 1-1 draw.

FIXTURES

Nine games will be played here this week-end. Three "B" section matches will be played on Saturday and the remaining six on Sunday.

At 1.15 p.m. on Saturday, Glen Anil meet White City Lads in a junior B game. In senior B league matches Chelsea meet Briardene Lads (2.15) and Victor Athletics play Young Temples (at 3.15).

The main game on Sunday is a Southern Natal Soccer Board grand challenge game between the local Young Springboks and Darnall of Stanger. Two senior "B" games will precede the main game. At noon Glen Anil are billed to meet Young Lads while at 1.45 Coronation play Suburbs.

The first junior game starts at 9 a.m. in which Silver Stars meet Young Clydes and at 10 a.m. Briardene Lads play Briardene United while at 11 a.m. Firlads meet Mayfair City.



Y. Omar, captain of the Natal Under-23 cricket team receiving the Pavadai Trophy from Mr. S. W. van Harte, president of the South African Cricket Board of Control, after Natal's thrilling victory against Western Province at Stanger during the Easter weekend. Natal became first holders of the trophy in clinching the match off the last ball of the last over.

MARATHON MATCH ENDS ON A TOSS

OCEAN VIEW, who featured in a very thrilling semi-final and eventually won after the toss of a coin, were soundly defeated by seven goals to four by University Rangers in Merewent Football Association's "Champion of Champion" event at the week-end. Rangers won the trophy presented by Mr. Barry Naidoo, treasurer of the association. This is the third trophy Mr. Naidoo has presented to the association.

Ocean View met Pirates on Saturday afternoon and after full time, the result was 2-2. Extra time was played and the score still remained at 2-2. The tussle was continued the following morning and again there was no change in the result.

NO SCORE

The officials then decided to award three penalties to each of the clubs. The team scoring the most was to be declared the winner. Neither of the teams was able to score from the penalties and with the score still at 2-2, it was agreed to decide the result on the toss of a coin. Oceans won the toss. After the strenuous early games, Oceans had to meet University Rangers in the final the same afternoon. This time Oceans suffered a heavy defeat, losing 4-7. The half time score was 2-1 in favour of Rangers.

RABI LEADS AVOCA TO FINE VICTORY

A DETERMINED, purposeful performance by former Natal champion Rabi Ramlakan gave Avoca a great 5-3 win over the defending champions Tech to throw the Rajpaul Cup competition wide open. Ramlakan scored decisive victories over Parbhoo Roopnarain ad Bandy Mandan and well-supported by Vivian Persadh clinched both doubles to give Avoca one of their finest victories in this competition.

The consistent brilliance of Govindjee enabled Unicol to edge out Sunrise 4-3 with a set advantage in another vital Rajpaul Cup fixture.

Govindjee, playing at his best easily defeated both Agjee and Desai and remains the only unbeaten player in this competition. These two results now leave Unicol and Avoca as the only unbeaten sides and their incomplete match becomes all-important but the issue is still very open.

Royal Colts and Sastri fought out an interesting duel. The colts side, with junior Hoosen Bobat scoring victories over both Derek Naidoo and B. S. Moodley, lead 4-3, with one match to play. Royal beat Sydenham 5-1.

CRUCIAL MATCH

The crucial match this week-end is at Port Shepstone between Sunrise and Tech. Each side, with one defeat, has its last chance of survival. A great battle is expected and only slip by Roopnarain against the spirited play of Agjee and Desai could prove fatal for Tech.

In the B division league Brighton retained their unbeaten record with a 5-1 win over Tech. They meet Umzinto at the latter's court on Sunday.

Umzinto defeated the B Division favourites United in a surprise result. This makes the Umzinto-Brighton clash on Sunday the decider.

The fixtures for Sunday are: A Division — (Rajpaul Cup): Royal v. Royal Colts; Sunrise v. Tech; Unicol v. Sydenham; Avoca v. Sastri;

B Division (League Cup): Umzinto v. Brighton; Tech. v. Avoca; Lotus v. United.

THEY STARRED

★ Rabi Ramlakan whose great singles victories over Roopnarain and Mandan enabled Avoca to topple Tech.

★ Devdas Govindjee played brilliantly to help Unicol beat Sunrise 4-3.

★ Hoosen Bobat, promising junior of Royal Colts beat Derek Naidoo and B. S. Moodley of Sastri Old Boys.

Peter takes April mug

By "Leader" Sports Staff

TENNIS PETER carded a 69-5-64 to win the April Mug event of the Durban Golf Club at Springfield on Sunday. Peter finished the match five strokes ahead of Daddy Naidoo, who returned a 69-scr-69. In third place was I. Gaskin with 81-10-71. Daddy Naidoo, however, received a special prize for his best gross total.

L. L. Rasool (83-13-70) won the Saturday medal event after a count out against R. Francis (79-9-70). Other top scorers were: I. Searle 79-8-71; James Pillay 76-4-72; G. W. Symons 85-13-72; A. Collins 74-scr-74; Narain Chetty 79-5-74; S. J. Joyce 83-8-75; L. Gounden 78-2-76; M. G. Pillay 98-18-80.

On Saturday, a bogey event will be played, starting at 1.30 and on Sunday there will be a 36-hole game for the W. L. Father's floating trophy.

APRIL MUG

April Mug results were: D. Peter 69-5-64; Daddy Naidoo 69-scr-69; I. Gaskin 81-10-71; A. Soodyall 82-10-72; M. M. Misra 79-7-72; L. Gounden 74-2-72; R. Phalad 79-6-73; I. Estheleni 73-scr-73; P. Latchmiah 73-scr-73; Chris Chetty 81-8-73.

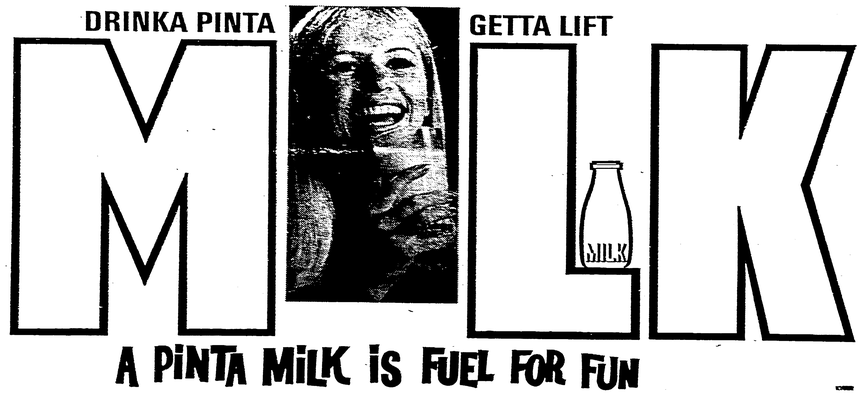
CHESS 'TRIANGULAR' WON BY NATAL

THE inter-provincial chess triangular between Natal, Transvaal and Western Province was won by Natal. The tournament was held at Roodepoort, Fordsburg and Newcare during the Easter weekend.

Playing for the first time in a tourney of this nature, Natal captured the floating trophy presented by a leading tobacco company.

Natal defeated Transvaal 10-2 and drew with Western Province 6-6. Keen competition offered by Western Province gave indication that Natal will face a strong challenge in their bid to retain the trophy.

Natal was represented by M. Peters (captain), A. Ramjan, S. Pommaney, G. Bhatt, F. Timol and S. Kharwa.



PICTURES OF NUDES WERE 'NOT PORNOGRAPHIC'

"Leader" Reporter

TWO glossy magazines containing pictures of nude males and females — both White and non-White — in different poses were not pornographic, but of photographic value, claimed a man when he appeared before Mr. E. T. Combes in a Durban magistrate's court this week. Frank Kitchin, a 42-year-old asbestos factory worker, is charged with his wife, Gertrude, for being in possession of pornographic matter. Both have pleaded not guilty.

The two magazines, entitled, "Sex Revolt and the Nudist Ideal" and "Nudism's Big Battle" carry glossy pictures of nude females on their front covers and are filled with photographs of nude men and women in different poses.

One depicts a male and a female in a compromising situation. Another shows a nude woman lying on a diving board of a swimming pool. The angle of the picture runs from the model's feet to her head.

Paging through the magazines during his evidence this week, Det. Sgt. Visser of the Vice Squad described many of the pictures as "definitely obsence."

"One is of a White female facing the camera in the nude on a log, and being embraced by a Coloured male. A native baby is seen lying next to them," he said.

NUDISM ADVOCATED

Sgt. Visser had gone to the Kitchin home as a result of a report and found the magazines on a wardrobe in a bedroom. They were in a brown paper parcel. He told the court that he had paged through the magazines and noticed that there was also printed matter in it, and was aware that the publishers intended advocating nudism. He did not, however, read any of the printed matter.

'Although I have not read through the writing on the pages, I still say that the pictures are obscene," said Sgt. Visser. When later asked if it was usually said that 'evil is in the eye of the beholder', he replied: 'Yes, I know."

The state's claim was that although a picture of a nude male or female was not necessarily obscene, some of the pictures concerned emphasised the sexual organs of the models. This constituted indeceny and obscenity.

"COULD BE WORSE"

"What do you thing of these pictures?" Kitchin was asked. "Well, it all depends on the person. I don't think they are obscene, nor are they indecent," was his reply. "It could be worse than that."

Kitchin said that he regarded the models as "sun-worshippers." He agreed with the State that many of he pictures were deliberately posed to depict male and female sexual organs.

When questioned about his attitude towards nudism, he said that he was not a nudist, has never supported nudism at any time, nor has he made any enquiries about them.

He said that as he was keen on photography, he thought some of the pictures in the magazines were "good photography." Both the magazines, he said, had something to do with photography, although it did not state so. This could be gauged from the poses "Most of them are models."

'NOT HIDDEN'

Prosecutor: Why did you put them on top of your wardrobe? — I hid them away from the children. (The Kitchins have six children, ranging in age from 3 to 20 years living with them).

Prosecutor: So you believe that it is wrong for them to look at nude pictures? — No, I did not hide them. I just put them on top of the wardrobe.

Later in cross-examination, he was asked if he would allow his wife, children or any of his female friends to pose as models in such photographs, to which he replied, "No man would allow his wife to be photographed in the nude.

The defence argued that the pictures were not indecent, but merely served to advocate the acceptance of nudism and to criticise any belief in sexual tabuo.

Judgment will be given on April 25.

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Fourty five under-priveleged children from 10 primary schools in Northern Natal spent the Easter vecation on the coast under the care of the N. N. Seaside Holiday Home Committee. They are seen with the master who accompanied them after a sea cruise last week.
Photo: Morris Reddy



The two skin-divers and a volunteer survey a dam near the spot where the missing Criana Naidoo's abandoned car was found near Tinley Manor Beach.

SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

(Continued from front page)

A notable feature of the extensive searches carried out since Friday morning has been unflinching response by hundreds of local people, of all races, who have volunteered and combed the area around Tinley Manor and Sheffield Beaches.

Truck loads of farm labourers, and car and van loads of friends, volunteers and relatives are combing every inch of territory in the vicinity.

The normally quiet Tinley Manor road has now become a busy thoroughfare, as a steady stream of vehicles travels to and from the area carrying volunteers and supplies of food.

No stone is being left unturned and every single clue that may lead to his finding is being followed. The family have also offered a R2,000 reward for his safe return on. No questions will be asked.

The local cinema, at which Naidoo worked, has closed since the day of his disappearance. Employees at the cinema have joined the family in the search.





More than 1,000 men, women and children are expected to take part in a 12-mile "Milk Marathon" at Chatsworth on May 11. The event is being organised by the Durban Milk Publicity Council. Pictured above are two of the early entrants: Miss S. Naidoo (top) and Miss R. Padiyachie.
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MACAW FANCIED

By "Ambassador"

THE Clairwood Turf Club this Saturday will present a card of nine fixtures. The event which will come under the spotlight is the Salt Rock Handicap, in which the contenders are to cover seven furlongs.

The horses that are likely to come to the fore are Macaw, Dendrobium, Grand Merci and Valcar.

MACAW has been running to form in recent outings. In the Kings Cup Trial Handicap, he ran a fine second to the Naval Escort and in the Seven Oaks Handicap he ran on at the finish to run a close fifth to Livingstone.

His last notable run was in the Kings Cup, when he came with a powerful run to finish third to Appointment. He should have benefitted by that run and should take power of beating.

DENDROBIUM ran a great race, when he fought a stride for stride battle with Appointment, to lose by a head. Nevertheless, it was gallant defeat.

Prior to that he was an easy victor of the Toll Gate Handicap over eight from San Pedro. He is in tip top condition and distance suited. He should be a fighting factor tomorrow.

VALCAR also comes into reckoning, after running a good third to Jolly Drummer in the Scottsburgh Handicap, he again ran a similar race to finish an excellent third to Naval Escort and Macaw in the Kings Cup Trial.

On the strength of that fine run, he can upset the apple cart.

GRAND MERCI is comine to hand, he ran a good fourth to Jack's Delight in the Sydenham Handicap. But his best run to note was in the Springfield Handicap, when carrying 126 lbs. on his back, came with a powerful run to finish second to Ulundi.

Tomorrow he will only shoulder 102 lbs. an such way bet will be sound proposition.

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood Turf Club meeting on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs):
FLAMING STAR 1
Willgo 2
High Busk 3
Christmas 4

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):
LAURA ... ...
Gristcorn ... ...
Harvest Mite 3
Stage Beauty 4

THIRD RACE (9 furlongs):
FAIR CHIEFTAIN 1
Hercuvo 2
Milford Sound 3

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):
LOW CLOUD 1
Lucky Chimes 2
Patriarch 3
Hot Line 4

FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs):
QUICK SILVER 1
Angler 2
Sunny Sun 3

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs):
MACAW 1
Dendrobium 2
Grand Merci 3

SEVENTH RACE (9 furlongs):
FOREST GLEN 1
Summerveld 2
Kinvarine 3

EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs):
ELATION 1
Chalwyn 2
Poppins 3
Master Spell 4

NINTH RACE (6 furlongs):
THUNDER BALL 1
Lucky Jo 2
Air Marshal 3

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PHOENIX FUTURE IN DOUBT

"Leader" Reporter

THE foundation stone laying ceremony of the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee's R250,000 memorial project at Phoenix, north of Durban, will take place in a fortnight's time — but doubt hangs heavily over the fine intentions of the Committee.

The project envisaged by the committee as part of the world-wide celebrations to mark the birth centenary of Mahatma Gandhi includes a community hall, library, clinic and meditation centre set amid landscaped gardens.

The creation of such a complex at Phoenix, where Gandhi took the first practical steps to give expression to his philosophy of life, is over-shadowed by the danger that the ideals for which it is being built may not be fulfilled.

Following investigations by "The Leader" it has been established that.

● The Phoenix Settlement does not fall within the scope of the Durban City Council's proposed northern housing scheme for Indians, although it has often been referred to as the Newlands-Phoenix-Mt. Edgecombe scheme.

An official at the City Estates and Valuations Department, with the aid of a map, pointed out that the settlement fell outside the area of the proposed housing scheme and at its nearest point was four miles distant.

It was not the Council's intention to expropriate, purchase or incorporate Phoenix Trust land within the housing scheme.

● The Planning section of the Council had considered the question of the Phoenix Settlement in relation to the northern housing scheme, but apparently thought otherwise in regard to its inclusion.

● There is every possibility that Phoenix may fall within a "released" area and may at any time be claimed by the South African Bantu Trust as an area for Bantu settlement.

A spokesman for the Bantu Affairs Department told "The Leader" that the committee may then find, after enduring considerable expense, that their project will fall into a Bantu homeland.

The spokesman added that he had contacted the Committee with a view to finding out where exactly they intended erecting their memorial project.

He warned them specifically in his letter that they should ascertain whether the site fell within a "released area" or not, before continuing with their plans.

As yet, he has received no reply from the Committee.

● Should the area come under the Department of Community Development an application for a permit to occupy may be a requirement.

Mr. P. R. Pather, a trustee of the Phoenix Settlement Trust declared this week that even if the project did fall within a released area it would make no difference to the Centenary committee.

"There is nothing to prevent the committee from applying to the National Monument Committee, for the project to be declared a national monument," he said.

"The Centenary Committee is proceeding with its plans normally as we have received no information about the site being claimed as a released area."

Mr. Pat Poovalingum, chairman of Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee, confirmed this week that his committee had in fact received correspondence regarding this matter from the Bantu Affairs Department and was looking into the issue. "We see, however, no reason in altering our original plans."

The site he said, fell within private Trust property and he could forsee no difficulties in the Committee's plans for the proposed project.



Rekha Devi, Durban exponent of Indian classical dancing, who will be appearing in a variety show of Eastern dances, songs and music at the David Landu Community Centre, Asherville, on Saturday, May 31. The Saraswathee Orchestra will provide the musical backing.

Photo: Morris Reddy

How much did Hertzog Memorial Fund get?

"Leader" Reporter

THE actual amount of money received by the Hertzog Memorial Committee as a result of a collection made by the Durban businessman, Mr. E. M. Hansa, from members of the Indian community towards the cost of the monument in Bloemfontein of the late General J. B. Hertzog stands at R4,089 — and not R15,000.

This was revealed in a statement to "The Leader" this week by Mr. Mahomed Suleman, a Durban businessman, who obtained details of the contribution from the honorary secretary of the Hertzog Commitee, Mr. I. Meyer.

The actual figure (R4,089) falls far short of the amount quoted in Press reports in September last year. According to the reports, Mr. Hansa, who was present at the unveiling ceremony in Bloemfontein, was said to have handed over R15,000 collected from the Indian community.

"Acting on behalf of one of the contributors to the fund I have made inquiries from the honorary secretary of the fund, Mr. I. Meyer and I am surprised that contrary to all previous reports, only an amount of R4,089 was received by the committee as at April 18, 1968," said Mr. Suleman in his statement.

"The amount is made up of R1130.00 from Durban, R560.00 from other parts of Natal, R1550.00 from the Cape Province and R849.00 from unspecified sources, presumably from the Transvaal."

Mr. Hansa's announcement in September last year that he was raising contributions from members of the Indian community towards the cost of erecting the Hertzog monument resulted in sharp controversy.

Later, the question was raised whether Mr. Hansa would, in fact, be granted the necessary permit to attend the unveiling ceremony in Bloemfontein in order to hand over the contribution to the committee.

Press reports stated that Mr. Hansa did attend the function and was said to have handed over a sum of R15,000 collected from the Indian community in South Africa.

Refusing to comment on Mr. Suleman's statement, Mr. Hansa informed "The Leader" this week that he would be making available a list of contributors and their respective amounts in the form of an advertisement in a fortnight's time.

"I am not prepared to comment on the actual amount collected at this stage as contributions were not handed over in a lump sum. As soon as contributions were received — and they came from all corners of the country — they were forwarded to the committee," said Mr. Hansa.

I.A.D. = N.E.D.

or how to make 202 equal 196

"Leader" Reporter

SINCE the take over by the Department of Indian Affairs of Indian education from the Natal Education Department a disparity has arisen in the number of school days for Whites and Indian school children.

The school year for white children consists of 196 days. For Indians the figure is 282 days.

Now a school teacher whose hobby is exploring "mathematical fallacies" has come up with an interesting equation which should have every Indian schoolchild whooping with delight.

Simply it boils down to this: AID = NED.

The teacher's proposition is that there should be the same number of schooldays for both Whites and Indians.

As a starting point to achieving parity he subtracts three days (two for the Hindu festival of Deepavali and one for the Muslim's Eid) from the total number of school days for Indians.

He then deducts one day for the holiday on October 2 (Gandhi's birth anniversary) granted by the Director of Indian Education Mr. P. W. Prinsloo on reconsidering an earlier "No" by the Deputy Director, Mr. G. Krog, to a request by the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee.

Now comes the tricky part!

He suggests that as the day following "Gandhi holiday" is breaking-up day for the Michaelmas holiday (a half day with children attending school for only three hours) the Director should also declare Friday, October 3, a holiday.

With but one day required to achieving equality in the number of schooldays, the teacher suggests that the Director allow May 16 as a holiday, following the closing of schools on Thursday, May 15, Ascension Day.

Q.E.D. Common sense, won't you say and no new Maths required!

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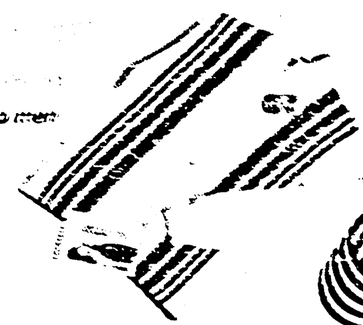
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CHAPTER THREE — KARMA YOGA

KRISHNA :

37. Though we know right from the wrong
And yet are part of the sinful throng,
That driving impulse is the enemy desire
Goading us on as uncontrolable ire.

38. Just like the flame covered with smoke
Needed a slight breeze before it woke;
Or the beautiful mirror filmed in dust
For clearing which, a small effort, is a must.
But in the case of the child in the womb
Growing like honey in the comb,
It cannot be hastened by a spurt
As fruition takes time and more effort.

39. Thus is wisdom buried by desire
Demanding appeasement like hungry fire.

40. The senses, mind and intellect are its seat
Veiling wisdom is its customary feat.

41. First, overcome the senses to be wise
As desire will then shed its disguise.

42. Senses, mind and intellect — in that order
Most superior is Atman — but realisation harder!

43. Thus realising Him and restraining ego,
Well-armed can you be for desire to forgo!

(No. 11)



A pale blue silk hostess gown interwoven with gold thread, modelled here by Geraldine Hynes was one of the designs shown on India's stand at the Ideal Home Exhibition in London.
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GANDHI READINGS

The newly formed Transvaal Gandhi Centenary Council presented a programme of "Readings from Gandhi" at the Gandhi Hall, Johannesburg, early this week.

Selections from the writing of Gandhiji were read by Mr. Jonathan Paton and Mr. T. Naidoo and a commentary on the readings was given by Mr. Ian Thompson.

This function is the first of a series of activities which the council is holding to celebrate the centenary year. According to Mr. E. A. Saloojee, a member of the council, the local community has shown great interest and willingness to honour the memory of the Mahatma.

Message Of The Stars

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 19): Take plenty of care over your personal appearance, it will pay to impress others. Your happy-go-lucky nature will attract someone of the opposite sex who will in time be a valuable friend.

PISCES (February 20 — March 20): Take no risks in everything which is going on around you, even if you have seen it before. There should be a new zest for living in you which will put sparkle off be your wish.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): An opportunity which you long for, will soon be within your grasp. This week will be the beginning of several new openings which you would do well to follow up. Friendship is under lucky stars.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): Someone you have lost touch with may make an important move, to renewing an old associate. Think this over most carefully before going back to the past. This is a good time for correcting ideas, putting other people right.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Observe more than you speak just now and it is possible that you will learn much. Keep from a distance certain a mixture of interesting facts, but someone could be tiresome by concealing facts which are obvious to you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): It is possible that an associate will try and get something for almost nothing from you. Take care in making promises, you could be misunderstood. News from overwater will be full of interesting details, and a marriage could be in the air.

LEO (July 21 — August 21): Avoid giving fault to loved one by thoughtless actions. Take care in dealing with others, your temper may get the best of you when you least expect it. Further interest in music, a new field of endeavour opens.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): Things fit very well into the present scene for you and the one you love best. Avoid taking any notice of irritables, you must not worry over small details.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): There are plenty of fortunate stars in your present horoscope which should take you sailing through the week ahead with flying colours. Health should be better than for some time past.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 22): It is to be regretted that your key streak could come to the fore very easily at this time, so take all precautions. If you let present opportunities slip you may regret it for a long time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 — December 20): Give as good as you get, or you may be accused by some one of weakness. Take a lead from the person most important in your life. Progress ahead in that direction, even if some obstacles does not see eye with you.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): Look before you leap at this time as there may be pitfalls in your path. After that date things will be more interesting. Love matters need patience, but put all your thoughts into words if you are parted, and put them onto paper.

NURSING RESULTS

There was a 100% pass in the South African Nursing Council's examination for the certificate in operating theatre technique held at Edendale Hospital in February, 1969. The following are the names of those who passed: Honours — Gwala Rebecca Moira Senelisiwe, Mdlekza Erna Bosseto.

Pass — Knox Lucy Mantimane, Mafenuka Anneline Nobelungu, Mbewu Beatrice Beatrice, Ofekan Marvimah, Peter Daphne Noluwe, Smith Elaine Mary.

FIRE WALKING

THE Shri Murugar Alayam, of Jacobs Road, Clairwood, is to hold its firewalking festival at the Temple on Sunday, May 4. Devotees who will take part in the ceremony are already undergoing a period of meditation, prayer, fasting and abstinence in preparation for the event.

QURANIC SUMMARY

THROUGH the darkest night comes the penetrating light of a glorious star. Such is the power of revelation: it protects and guides the erring. For what is man? But a creature of flesh and bones! But God by His power doth raise man's state to a life beyond! — when lo! All things hidden will be made plain. Man's help will then be but the word of God, which none can thwart. So wait with gentle patience — for His decision.

(No. 219 — Holy Quran 86 : 1-17).

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Sub-machine gun found in home

"Leader" Reporter

TWO Indian men, Dan Nowrungsah, a salesman, and Padamdutt Durgapersad, appeared before Mr. L. P. Francis in a Durban Regional court on Monday on a charge under the Arms and Ammunition Act after a heavy Thompson sub-machine gun was found in Durgapersad's home in New Glasgow, Verulam on January 31 this year.

Both men were found not guilty and discharged after claiming that they were unaware of the presence of the gun in the room. "I neither saw it nor handled it," said Nowrungsah. "I never even saw it the possession of my co-accused."

The 2-feet long sub-machine gun was found by Det. Sgt. Hertzog Davids in a wardrobe in a room of Durgapersad's home. He searched the home after receiving certain information.

Nowrungsah, a travelling salesman, sometimes slept in this room when he worked late and could not travel to his home in Durban.

An explanation as to how the gun came to be found there was given by Durgapersad's widowed sister-in law, Dhanmanthie, who told the court that a certain Gandhi had left the gun at her home before the death of her husband in 1961. "I don't remember exactly when he brought it but he did not take it back.

"After the death of my husband I looked for the gun, but could not find it. I assumed that my husband had given it away to someone," she said.

The wardrobe, in which the gun was found, was not moved from its position in the room since her husband's death, she said.

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World tennis official meets SALTU

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union rejected an offer by the secretary of the international body, Mr. Basil Reay, made on behalf of the South African white tennis organisation, that SALTU should accept the proposal to have four delegates on the white body.

Mr. M. N. Pather, national secretary and one of the three officials who met Mr. Reay, made it quite clear that the offer was not acceptable "even — for that matter — if 50 votes were given".

The observation was made that if SALTU accepted the offer they would have a mere four votes as against the 48 of the rest of the white provinces affiliated to the white body. SALTU would be regarded as a province unit.

In a press statement, SALTU says that Mr. Reay agreed that the offer was not attractive enough. The statement added that the international official was "astonished" that the non-Whites did not receive a subsidy from the government or from a municipal department. He was also surprised that the South African Sports Foundation did not offer any assistance.

He is also reported to have expressed concern that large non-white areas as Chatsworth, Reservoir Hills, Merebank and Asherville did not have any facilities for playing tennis

SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN CALLED OFF

"Leader" Reporter

ORGANISED search parties which last week combed the Tinley Manor beach area on the North Coast for 34-year-old Crisna "Mace" Naidoo have been withdrawn as hopes of finding the missing Stanger cinema cashier slowly fade away.

The area around the beach where Mace's car was found abandoned almost two weeks ago, has returned to its normal quiet once again after a hectic week when hundreds of volunteers combed almost every inch in the vicinity for the missing man.

His family, well known in business circles as proprietors of a large supermarket and a cinema in Stanger, have resumed normal business, although every effort is made to follow up any clue that may lead to his whereabouts.

Since the withdrawal of the search parties, the family are known to have made several investigations in Pietermaritzburg, Chatsworth and Zululand, but without success.

Mr. Naidoo was last seen leaving Stanger in his car about 11 p.m. on the night of April 10. His abandoned car was found by members of his family the next morning at Tinley Manor beach.

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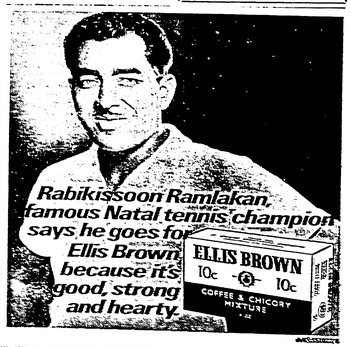
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He confessed to killing his lover - court told

"Leader" Reporter

WITH a vacant look in his eyes, a man walked into the offices of a detective Sergeant late one evening and confessed that he had just murdered his girl friend. He then directed the sergeant to a home in Lincoln Road, Umbilo, where the body of a woman was found lying on the floor in a room — a stocking tied tightly around her neck and an article of underwear stuffed into her mouth.

This was said in evidence by Det. Sgt. Kenneth George Jones in a Durban magistrate's court this week when Walter Gaskin appeared before Mr. A. B. du Toit in a preparatory examination into an allegation of murder. The deceased, 29-year-old Maudie Khumalo, was Gaskin's lover.

Gaskin, who is being represented by Mr. Yacoub Meer, reserved his defence this week. He was allowed R200 bail.

On the night of February 22 this year, he is alleged to have walked into Sgt. Jones inquiry office and said, "I have just murdered my girl friend." He then accompanied the sergeant to Lincoln Road and directed him to a room.

PARTLY COVERED

The door to the room was closed, but not locked. It was held firmly by a folding chair on the inside. Pushing open the door, Sgt. Jones found the deceased lying on the floor. Her body was partly covered by her night dress and gown.

On closer examination, he noticed a pair of panties sticking out of her mouth. It was stuffed down her throat. A stocking was tied tightly around her neck.

Cutting through the stocking, Sgt. Jones felt for her pulse, and later telephoned for an ambulance. Blood was seen in the deceased's mouth.

One window in the room was open. On a box, which apparently served as a table, was a primus stove, with paraffin spilt over it. At the foot of a bed were several items of clothing which had presumably fallen from a clothes line stretched across the room.

After removing the pantie from the woman's throat and the stocking from her neck, Gaskin was taken to the Central police station and detained.

"RELIABLE PERSON"

The deceased had been working at the home of a Michiel van Den in Lincoln Road. Gaskin, her suitor, visited her occasionally and was looked upon as a responsible and reliable person by her employers. "I had a lot of time for him, and did not know of any trouble between them," said Mr. van Den this week.

The van Dens left the deceased in charge of their three children that evening and returned a few hours later. They were not surprised to find her not in the house on their return as it was usual for her to take off on Sundays.

The next morning, he found his wife crying and looking very upset. The police were at his home. He added that he had noticed several spots of blood spattered on his lounge wall.

SUNDAY PRAYER SERVICE

THE Dannhauser Branch of the Saiva Vachipatu Sangvam has commenced holding prayer services regularly at the local school, Camp Road, on Sundays commencing at 9 a.m.

The services were inaugurated recently with the official opening by Mr. P. A. Pillay, head of the Saiva Vachipatu Kazhagam of South Africa, of which the Sangam is an affiliate.

"ANGELS" PROTEST: Hundreds of nurses at New Delhi hospitals marched on Parliament recently protesting against "harrassment" by high officials who demand "preferential" treatment, according to a spokesman for the Union of Nurses, which organised the "Angels of Mercy" demonstration.

CLUB'S DANCE

THE Red Rooster fan club is presenting an Anniversary ball and queen contest at the Chatsworth Hotel on Saturday, May 3.

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Doctors who would rid world of its ills

DR. V. G. PATEL, who is on a tour of African and European countries, at the request of the Gandhi National Memorial Trust of New Delhi, thinks he has the answer to political problems.

"Leave it to me and Professor Barnard" appears to be the gist of a press statement he issued while in Durban.

He and the South African heart surgeon will make a bid to end the South Africa-India political deadlock.

"If Professor Barnard comes to India he would help to build a better image of South Africa to the people there", said Dr. Patel.

"At the moment both countries have a distorted picture of each other."

"The politicians should be kept out for a long time if anything fruitful is to come about."

All easily said than done. Pray, how does one keep politicians out of politics?

This is entirely a new doctrine. We have heard calls, by politicians, to keep religion out of politics or to keep politics out of sport.

BUT HOW DOES ONE GO ABOUT KEEPING POLITICIANS OUT OF POLITICS?

Dr. Patel, like so many starry-eyed visitors to our shores has, unfortunately, not grasped the political situation. Or he would not speak as he did.

Like any other visitor who has been blessed with a South African Government visa (not easy to come by if you are too critical say, of heart transplants, like Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge was) Dr. Patel was bending over backwards in an effort to be nice and to say nice things about his host.

IN DOING SO, DR. PATEL HAS OVERLOOKED CERTAIN CARDINAL FACTS OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION.

But it is wishful thinking of the highest ever efficient in the field of medicine, can solve India and South Africa are, politically, not on speaking terms, not because of anything that India has said or done but simply because of the things the successive South African Governments have done against the disfranchised Indians, Africans and Coloureds in South Africa.

India, said Dr. Patel, would be prepared to "have a second look at South Africa, because this country has accepted Indians as a permanent part of its population."

ONE CANNOT SAY THAT INDIA WILL NEVER BE PREPARED TO HAVE A SECOND LOOK, OF COURSE, SHE MUST EXPLORE ALL WAYS AND MEANS OF ENDING THE DEADLOCK.

But it is puerile to suggest that India will do so because we are now a "permanent part" of South Africa's population.

Of course nothing is permanent in this uncertain world of ours, in this uncertain and imperfect world.

And if we are permanent here, it is as permanently inferior citizens with a third grade citizenship — PARIAHS, to be sure.

AND DR. PATEL SHOULD KNOW THE MEANING OF A PARIAH, WHO WOULD SAY THAT THE PARIAHS OF INDIA ARE NOT A "PERMANENT PART OF THE POPULATION" OF THAT COUNTRY, TOO?

So it is with us. Politically, we are much worse off to day than when India broke off diplomatic relations over twenty years ago.

Of course, all sections of the South African people, even including the Africans to some extent, have shown some economic advance during the last two decades.

But it is wishful thinking of thet highest order to suggest that two medical men, however efficien in the field of medicine, can solve our problem.

IT WOULD BE BETTER IF THEY STUCK TO MEDICINE AND LEFT POLITICS TO THE POLITICIANS.

Letters to the Editor

Respect others' beliefs

SIR, — In your last issue of your weekly, a "Progressive Indian", — who apparently belongs to no South African religious group for he claims he is not a Hindu, Muslim, Tamil, Gujerati or Christian — aught to know at least that he should not interfere with the beliefs of other religious groups.

It is also clear that he knows nothing about the religion of Islam and the foundation upon which this religion rests, and fundamentally the teaching of the Holy Prophet, Muhammed (P.B.U.H.). Therefore he has irresponsibly chosen to tread on grounds that do not concern him.

Messrs Imam, Kadwa and Bux acted in te best interests of the teachings of Islam. They have been appointed to the Madressa Religious Education Board by the Muslims, not to satisfy the whims and fancy of any individual. They are bound by their faith to serve a religious course in keeping with Islamic principles.

Music is food for thought, says Mr. "Progressive Indian". That is his view. I say poetry (without music) is food for thought, and that is my view. So we have diverse opinions. It does not bother me the least what he believes in.

To educate Mr. "Progressive Indian" about Islamic views on music, I would like him to know that music has never been a part of Quranic teachings. Its absence in the mosques throughout the world is most conspicuous. Muslams pray without music and as much it has never been a part of Islamic religious life.

I hope Mr. "Progressive Indian" will learn to respect the religious beliefs of others. I would also like to advise him to read some literature on the religions tha the does not belong to for he may get a better understanding of the feelings of other people.

It is an evil practice to remain in a shell and cause friction among people.

— "ALSO PROGRESSIVE INDIAN"

The wrong impression

SIR, — We refer to a report in your issue of March 21, 1969, which you published under the heading "Land Sale Controversy" at Verulam.

It is regretted that the report created a wrong impression in the minds of your readers in regards to the so called controversy. Notwithstanding the subsequent denial by Mr. G. M. E. Kajee, a member of the Verulam Town Board, we feel that in the name of fairplay and justice the public should be made aware of the true position.

Firstly, we, as an independent body have the right to object to any action of the Verulam Town Board, which we think is not in the interests of the people of Verulam as a whole. No one has the right to question a decision adopted unanimously at a valid meeting of our association.

Secondly, there is no split as such in our association and no special meeting was called to discuss the action of certain members in signing a counter-petition withdrawing their objection to the sale of land by private treaty. The meeting to which your report refers was a routine meeting of the association.

It was only at this meeting that a shocked house learnt of the alleged attempts to nullify the objection lodged by our association.

Finally, our reason for objecting to the sale of industrial sites by private treaty was not motivated by any personal grievances against anybody. It is our firm conviction that sale of industrial sies by public auction or public tender would fetch a higher price.

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Lata a Muslim?

SIR, — In a recent issue of your paper your political commentator in attacking the Hindi-speaking community regarding a complaint against the S.A.B.C.'s Sunday Indian programme, stated that it would surprise the Hindi-speaking people to know that India's two top sinners viz. Mohamed Rafi and Lata Mangeshkar are Muslims.

We all know that Mohamed Rafi is a Muslim. But, would your correspondent inform us through the medium of your paper when Lata Mangeshkar forsook Hinduism for Islam. I have tried to make investigations elsewhere but without success. Probably your correspondent is better informed.

— "HINDUSTANI"

LEADER OPINION

MINISTERIAL "NO"

IT is as we expected. The decision has come from top level. The answer is a clear "No".

The Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. Frank Waring has ruled that Indian schools may not "be used for publicising issues relating to international personalities.

"The use of Indian schools as distribution and publicity media is only sanctioned where national issues are involved and in which the Indian child and Indian education have a direct interest."

In keeping with the Government's policy, the Minister has, therefore, ruled that the essay competition to be organised by the Gandhi Centenary Committee in Durban cannot have the backing of the Indian Education Department.

This ruling, notwithstanding repeated public assurances by the chairman of the committee that the whole commemoration will be "strictly non-political", will be met with widespread disapproval.

The committee had requested permission to circulate copies of a pamphlet publicising an essay, painting and poetry competition on the life and works of the Mahatma.

But even this humble request, it seems, falls foul of national policy and cannot be granted.

However, this inexplicable refusal is accompanied by a face-saving, half-hearted reversion of an earlier Departmental refusal to allow Indian schools a public holiday on October 2 of this year, the day on which Gandhi would have turned 100 years old.

For this holiday, so grudgingly granted, the Indian community is nevertheless thankful.

It is possible the Minister may yet reverse his refusal of the essay competition. He still has some six months to think. Who knows?

Department's ruling

SIR, — It has been reported elsewhere that the Department of Indian Affairs' re-consideration of the appeal by the Gandhi Celebration Committee for October 2 to be declared as a school holiday was a reversal by the Director of Indian Education of the decision of the Deputy Director Mr. G. Krog.

I wish to point out that one must realise that the ruling given by Mr. Prinsloo in his capacity as Director or by Mr. Krog as Acting Director is generally the result of a meeting of the responsible personnel of the Department of Education. The decision is not arrived at by the Director solely.

The ruling intimated to the Gandhi Celebration Committee is, therefore, not the sole ruling of Mr. Krog but the decision of the Department after a deliberation by numerous officers.

The ruling being reversed was not due to the return of Mr. Prinsloo as much as a reconsideration by the officers of the Department with Mr. Prinsloo as head. The reversal was, perhaps, due to a better motivated and diplomatically presented plea.

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Part of the huge crowd of mourners, who gathered at the Budhoo home in Red Hill to pay tribute to the brave, young Durban heart patient, Deepchand Budhoo, who died four days after an operation in Groote Schuur Hospital last week.

LARGE FUNERAL FOR HEART OP. YOUTH

"Leader" Reporter

A THOUSAND hearts mourned as the body of brave young Deepchund Budhoo, the Durban Indian heart patient who died four days after being operated upon by Professor Chris Barnard at the Groote Schuur Hospital, was interred at the Red Hill cemetary on Thursday afternoon.

Deepchund, captured the hearts of local readers after telling newspapermen of how he had written to the world famous surgeon, explaining his condition and offering to travel to Cape Town for an operation. He was admitted to the Groote Schuur Hospital on Thursday, April 3.

He was operated on by Professor Barnard the following Thursday, April 10. A week later, Thursday, April 17, he was buried.

Before Deepchund's trip to Cape Town, his family, optimistic about the outcome of the operation, made elaborate preparations for his homecoming. The whole atmosphere suddenly switched to one of gloom and disappointment when a call from Cape Town last Tuesday morning broke the news of his death.

He planned to celebrate his 21st birthday with a party later this year.

A number of prominent professional and business men were present among the large crowd which gathered at the Budhoo home to pay tribute to brave Deepchund on Thursday. Even more turned up at the cemetary at Red Hill later in the afternoon.

Speaking to "The Leader" this week, members of his famiiy were full of praise for the Groote Schuur Hospital staff and the cardiac team.

"For considerate treatment and courtesy there is not a hospital in Durban or the country for that matter which can compare with Groote Schuur.

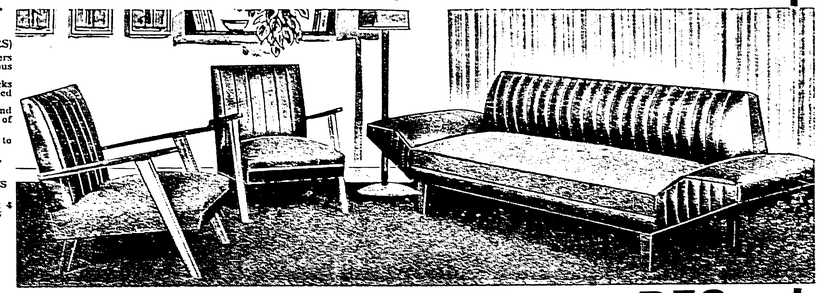
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JUBILEE APPEAL

"Leader" Reporter

THE Umzinto and District Indian Child Welfare Society has launched a "Silver Jubilee Appeal" for funds to expand its services to the community. The society has set a target of R10,000.

The work of the society entails the assisting of destitute and needy families and individuals and families in obtaining such forms of grants and pensions for which they may qualify.

The society also conducts a clinic and a district nursing service at Umzinto, Park Rynie and Braemar. There are two qualified nurses and one untrained social worker on the staff.

In launching its appeal for funds, the society expresses the hope of extending the clinic service to Umkomaas, Sezela and Sawoti. The society also hopes to obtain the services of another nurse and a clerk and to extend its present premises.

A successful fund raising campaign will mean an improved service for the people of the area. The purchase of an ambulance and a vehicle for care work and visits to clinics is envisaged.

CRICKET MAG

THE South African Cricket Board of Control is to publish a magazine sometime this year and although it will contain all information pertaining to cricket in South Africa, the main idea is to reply to certain criticisms made by Louis Duffus in an article in the publication "Cricketer".

The board will also choose five top cricketers and in addition will carry full statistics on SA cricket. If the information is available, a section will also be set aside for high school cricket.

Those serving on the editorial committee are: Messrs B. J. Leendrtz, Cliff Adams, D. N. Bansda and C. Reddy. Copies of this magazine will be sent to "all cricket playing countries and all the world's sporting magazines and newspapers.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

GANDHI AND YOU

LIFE is interesting, isn't it.

By one single decision of one of its senior officials, the Department of Indian Affairs has won a tremendous amount of goodwill in the Indian community. I refer to the decision of Mr. P. W. Prinsloo, the Director of Indian Education, to reconsider the whole question of the Gandhi Centenary and to allow October 2 as a school holiday.

In his absence, his deputy felt unable to grant the request. The deputy was perfectly within his rights in doing so, and obviously made his decision on what he felt was the available information.

Presumably he felt that a day off was one school day less for tuition . . . and so near exam time too! And if results are again poor, what a clamour there would again be.

SIGN OF MATURITY

IT IS EASY for the ignorant and the irresponsible to demand and to declaim. But it does require maturity to see all points of view.

When the educational value of the Gandhi centenary, the moral precepts inherent in Gandhi's teachings was brought to the attention of the education officials, they changed their minds. And the ability to change one's mind in the light of new facts and of new arguments is a sure sign of maturity.

So, while the people of the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee express their gratitude to Mr. Prinsloo, the Bazaar congratulates him.

GREAT FIGURE

AND THEN what? Surely the lessons of truth and of honesty and tolerance and understanding and general moral uprightness are not taught in a day. Nor merely at special functions organised. Surely, the home has the biggest part to play in this.

And in the vast majority of cases, it does too.

Mahatma Gandhi was a great figure. Certainly the greatest of the 20th Century. A complex personality, his teachings were a compound of so many cultures and of so many religions. He was not an Indian.

That he was born in India was just an accident. He was a citizen of the world, and he belonged to no, he belongs to the whole world, of the last and of this and of many generations to come. Every home would benefit by the lessons he taught by example.

Dear Chris...

Dear old Chris,

What a marvellous guy you are. So warm do I feel towards you just now that I make no apology for presuming on your first name.

Why, it was only last week that I made a fervent appeal to you, in this very column, to say something about the rather horrid racial discrimination that goes on about doctor's salaries.

And this week you come out boldly in defence of your colleagues. It is wrong, you said, that there should be this wretched colour bar within the medical profession. You didn't actually use these words, Chris, but your meaning sounded loud and clear as the best-forged bell.

And you made an entirely unequivocal appeal to the Government to issue a firm promise to the doctors that it will put a stop to this racial discrimination nonsense.

And you know what, Chris, you put new heart (no pun intended!) into the doctors at King's. I haven't met any of those chaps recently. But I'm sure that amidst all their pill-peddling and needle-pushing and asking patients to say ninetynine and fiddling about in the laboratory with test-tubes and bunsties and all those other thingummybobs with funny names, these chaps must be quite worried about the crisis.

Not necessarily about themselves, though number one does count, you know. Most of the young doctors have house instalments and car instalments to pay. But they won't be trouble over that, for their colleagues of all races in private practice and the community as a whole will stand by them and give them the necessary support.

What I mean is, these are dedicated fellows, these doctors at King Edward. Dedicated to their noble calling of healing, and of research so that they may further aid the sick. It must be a terribly heavy burden for them to bear . . . the thought of their research programmes being interrupted . . . of patients being left uncared for by a seemly indifferent (or is it just Wilson-clever-clever?) administration . . . maybe nightmares of having to leave their own country for other lands where there is no racial discrimination . . .

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Ganasen, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. M. V. Naidoo, of Wills Road, Durban, who was married to Rommie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Chetty, of Clare Estate, on Sunday, April 13 at the groom's residence.



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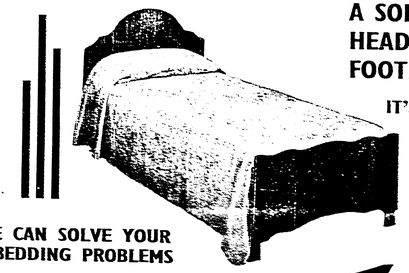
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Ex-official replies to NDF chief

"Leader" Reporter

MR. SATHS COOPER who resigned as secretary of the Natal Drama Foundation and is now secretary of the Theatre Council of Natal, takes Mr. Guru Pillay, chairman of the Natal Drama Foundation to task "for having availed himself of fallacies to further his inevitable recriminations."

In a Press statement Mr. Cooper who was one of the foundation members of NDF says "Mr. Pillay stated in a letter to "The Leader" (18/4/69) that my resignation was personal and addressed to the Foundation. The Foundation is a public body, or should be, and its affairs are of public interest.

"It is easy to categorise as "emotionalism" pertinent issues which are difficult to accept. Mr. Pillay goes on to say that I did not demur at all to NDF's system of screening applicants for membership. On two occasions at executive meetings I objected to the stringency attached to the granting of membership."

Mr. Cooper continues, "Mr. Pillay states that the Foundation is entitled to into the doctors at King's. I haven't met any of those chaps recently. But I'm sure that amidst all their pill-peddling and needle-pushing and asking patients to say ninetynine and fiddling about in the laboratory with test-tubes and bunsties and all those other thingummybobs with funny names, these chaps must be quite worried about the crisis.

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people and when the Foundation is supposed to be a public body?

"Again Mr. Pillay contradicts himself when he says that the essential aims of TECON conflicted with the aims of the Foundation. At TECON's inaugural meeting at which various drama groups and the Press were represented, he stated the opposite viz. "the essential aims of TECON are in accord with those of the Foundation." These are his own words and are no record. I can't understand how a responsible person like Mr. Pillay can make such a somersault."

Mr. Cooper, however, added that despite his resignation from NDF he fell in line with TECON's expressed desire to impress upon NDF the principle of unity and the working together for the common purpose of theatre.

ASSAULT VERDICT

A 45-YEAR-OLD father of eight, Dorrie Muthoosamy, was found guilty of common assault in a Durban Regional Court this week, following the death of the crippled Red Hill chauffeur, Harilall Rughnunnan, whose battered and mutilated body was found on the verandah of a cafe in Hyacinth Road one evening in August last year. Bricks, bottles and stones were alleged to have been used in the attack.

Muthoosamy first appeared in court late last year in a preparatory examination into an alleged charge of murder. The case was later transferred to the Regional Court where he appeared on a charge of culpable homicide.

In his judgment this week, the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Francis agreed that there was a certain degree of provocation from the deceased to the "unfortunate incident," as far as Muthoosamy was concerned. He said, however, that he should have driven his car recklessly that evening, resulting in an argument between him and one of Muthoosamy's friends.

Muthoosamy, who had a clean record, was sentenced to a fine of R10 (or 10 days imprisonment).

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MARY

I AM a Hindi-speaking gent serving in a hospital. I would like to hear from girls, between the ages of 15 and 19, who are interested in marriage. I am a very ambitious person. My interests are general.
FREETHUM

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JULIE

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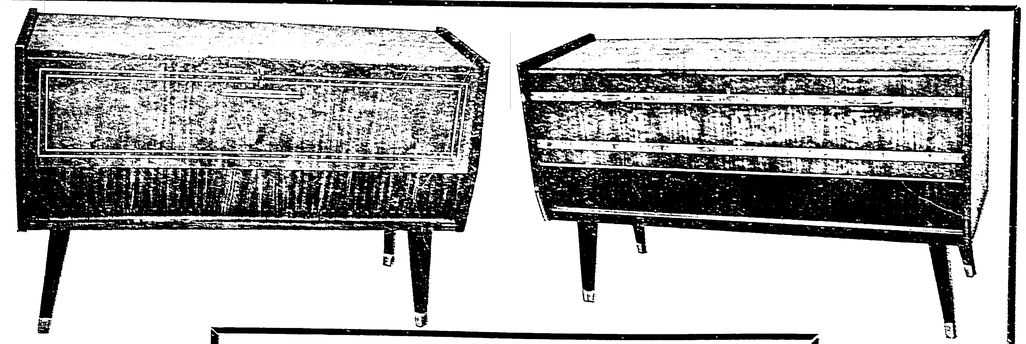
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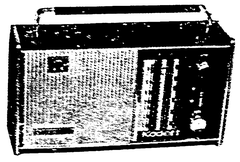
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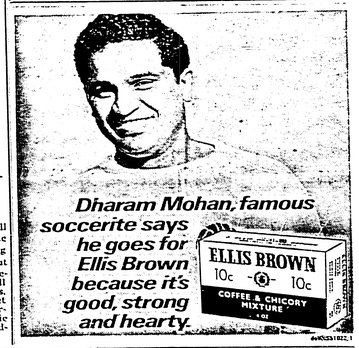
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Jay Shanker, leading man in "Raja Veettu Pillai," which plays at the Rani Theatre from next Monday, appears to be bursting with happiness in this scene from the film.

'Cauliflower' gang in Western film

NEW YORK — "Smile when you say that, stranger," has become one of the all-time cliche phrases of Western motion pictures. But on the set Aubrey Schenck's production, "More Dead Than Alive," a United Artists release, there was good reason to be inoffensive toward anyone.

Star Clint Walker is 6 ft. 7 ins. tall and built like a barn door. The supporting cast includes two former University of Southern California and Los Angeles Rams football players, linebacker Mike Henry and flanker Ron Heller.

But for the big prison break scene, producer Hal Klein and director Robert Sparr assembled a group that reads like the "who's who" of Cauliflower Alley.

Noble (Kid) Chissell was an outstanding middleweight a generation ago. He played one of the guards, along with Buddy Crosser, Texas heavyweight; Clarence Henry, former National Golden Gloves heavyweight champion; Duke Seba, middleweight; Bob (Battling Benson) Robinson, middleweight contender from Georgia; John Harris, Texas welterweight, and George De-Normand, former light heavyweight boxer in the Los Angeles area.

In addition, Fred Scheiwiller, former New Jersey heavyweight, portrayed a prisoner about to be hung. When he suffered an ankle injury during filming of the hanging scene, he was replaced by Gene LeBell, national judo champion.

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POLITICAL REASONS

Following his service in the Civil War leading the Union Calvary, General George Custer chooses to go West to take over the 7th Calvary. His wife Elizabeth, accompanies him on the trip.

General Sheridan comes to visit Custer and explains that for political reasons he must provide a victory over some Indian tribes. Although greatly outnumbered, he must follow orders. Custer attacks a sleeping village and wins, but his men begin killing innocent women and children and the Indians vows revenge.

After the battle, Custer is warned by Sheridan that he must do anything to drive the Indians from the land. Gold has been discovered on the reservations, and already one of Custer's men, Sgt. Mulligan has deserted to hunt for gold.

Custer is recalled to Washington to testify before Congress about irregularities in his territory. He points out graft and corruption, naming a relative of President Grant as a bribe taker.

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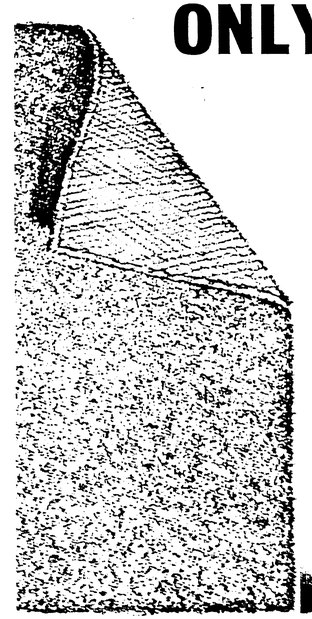
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THERE is an unusually high degree of realism in the sets used for the film adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's "The Fox". Props and set decorations, which by the end of the film numbered several hundreds, were all totally functioning items and none of them were faked for the motion picture which opens soon at the Raj Cinema.

Since there are no prop houses in Toronto, Canada, vicinity where the Claridge Pictures' release was made, art director Charles Bailey and his staff were forced to scour the area for miles around, borrowing, renting and buying items from farms, antique shops and private sources that they found.

The result was a collection of valuable antiques used to adorn the farm house in which stars Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood live in the roles of two young women trying to escape modern society.

Every stick of furniture, appliance and decorative piece seen in "The Fox" is authentic, and Bailey and director Mark Rydell had the living room, kitchen and bedroom outfitted with great care and detail. The situation also made antique collectors out of many cast and crew members.

Miss Dennis in particular became an ardent gatherer of all kinds of items, from the smallest pieces of china to large pieces of furniture which she had shipped to her New York home.

Produced by Raymond Stross, "The Fox" also stars Keir Dullea, Lewis John Carlino and Howard Koch wrote the screenplay for "The Fox" which was filmed in colour and widescreen.

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SHYAMA . . back on the screen after a long absence.

Twin sisters who are poles apart

BRIJ KALA MANDIR'S "Do-Behnen" starring Rajendra Kumar, Shyama, Chand Usmani, Tiwari, S. K. Prem, Mumtaz, Jalil, Leela Misra, the late Radha Kishan and introducing the South Indian dancer Padmini Priyadrasini will be screened at the Rani Theatre at a special programme on Tuesday, April 29, at 1.30 and 7.30 p.m.

The film based on a story by Mukhram Sharma, is directed by the noted Kidar Sharma with lyrics by Pradeep tuned to music of Vasant Desai.

"Do Behnen" as its title indicates, is the story of twin sisters Vasanti and Malti. Vasanti was the model of simplicity and sincerity. To remain within the four walls of her home and to spend all her time in the service of her parents were the only pastimes, in short she was the "Goddess of home".

Malti, on the other hand was active and sharp. For her life was to be made the most of. Her happiness lies in attending clubs and cabarets. In short she was the "Butterfly of society".

Vasanti's patience was rewarded — she was married into a respectable family of Bombay.

In the meantime, Malti, because of her fast life came in contact with a young crook by name Anokhe and became a prey of his false love. Her parents object to this association but her careless and carefree youth did not allow her to heed to their advice — and she ran away with Anokhe to an unknown city.

While Vasanti was enjoying a blissful life with her husband Ramesh, Malti was suffering in the false representations of Anokhe. Ultimately, the day comes when poor Malti is penniless and Anokhe's whereabouts are not known. Weeping and crying she writes for Anokhe but to no avail. On hearing of this, the mother and Vasanti go to bring her back.

But ill luck befalls them. On the way they meet with an accident — Vasanti, the noble soul, is knocked down by a truck and is killed.

On inquiries by the police and press regarding the identity of the deceased woman, the mother declares that the dead one was Malti.

Immediately on reaching Bombay the mother gets Malti to assume the identity of Vasanti inspite of opposition by her husband. Malti goes to Vasanti's in-laws.

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PLAYS I.O.C. CHIEF

ROME — Kent Smith, the distinguished stage and screen actor has been signed for an important role in 20th Century-Fox's "The Games", at present being filmed here. Smith, who made his debut on Broadway in 1929, will portray Matthew C. Kavenly, President of the Olympic Committee in the exciting drama set against the backdrop of the Olympics.

Among his many Broadway appearances were leads opposite Helen Hayes in "The Wisteria Trees" and "Caesar and Cleopatra" and Katherine Cornell in "Anthony and Cleopatra". His films include "A Distant Trumpet", "The Balcony", "The Fountainhead", "Nora Prentiss", "The Damned Don't Cry" and the famous horror thriller, "The Cat People."

"The Games," produced by Lester Linsk and directed by Michael Winner, stars Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour, Jeremy Kemp and Stanley Baker.

STEVE McQUEEN TO STAR

NEW YORK — Steve McQueen will star in "Yucatan", an action adventure drama which has been added to McQueen's Solar Productions slate of pictures for Cinema Center Films. The announcement was made by Jere Henshaw, Vice-President in charge of production.

McQueen is at present working in "The Reivers," in California, and will begin production of "Yucatan" soon. It will be filmed entirely in and around the primitive backgrounds of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Harry Kleiner is writing the screenplay which is based on an idea by McQueen and Robert E. Relyea, Solar's executive producer.

Kleiner wrote the screenplay for Solar's "Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen and which is establishing box-office records all over the world. Warner Brothers is releasing "Bullitt."



The colourful musical romance "Aao Pyar Karen" will be shown this Sunday at the Vijay. Joy Mukerjee (above) stars with Saira Banu and Rajendranath.

Sudden windfall causes problems

GOEL Cine Corporation's "Dus Lakh" (Million Rupees) in Hindi is top class entertainment fare with a galaxy of the loveliest, liveliest stars of today, drama, intrigue and comedy. The film will be shown at the Vijay Cinema, Asherville on Saturday, May 3.

In the lead are the romantic pair, Sanjay and Babita. Ramesh Deo is paired with Seema whilst comedian Om Prakash with Manorama. In support are that curvacious dancer Helen, Hari Shivdasani, Master Ripple, child artiste Baby Sonia and the new comedian Brahmachari.

The film tells of Lala Gokulchand (Om Prakash), a small shop keeper always yearning for big money. But his family of two sons, Manohar and Kishore (Ramesh Deo and Sanjay), Manohar's wife Devki (Seema) and two grand-children are perfectly happy on the small income from the shop and Manohar's modest salary as a clerk.

In this mood of chronic discontent, Gokulchand meets Jerry (Pran) a get-rich-quick artist, making an affluent living by wits. He persuades Gokulchand to buy a lottery ticket, but the high hopes crash when the results are announced.

Fate, however, smiles on the aspirant to fortune when a rich cousin dies in Bombay and leaves all his wealth to Gokulchand.

PRETTY DAUGHTER

Jerry meets the newly rich shopkeeper at a hill station and entangles him with the gold digging Mrs. Little (Manorama) who has a pretty daughter Kitty (Helen) and a son named William (Brahmachari).

Jerry and Mrs. Little mange to convince the bemused "millionaire" that his family is out to get his money and he promptly disowns them.

Meanwhile, Kishore is in love with a working girl, Reeta (Babita) and for their engagement Devika borrows a costly necklace from a friend. This is lost and gets into the hands of Jerry. To eke out a livelihood and pay for the necklace, Manohar and the rest of the family labour hard and lead a wretched life.

But the situation changes dramatically, and how — making for a highly absorbing film.

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ALMERIA, SPAIN — Despite 80 mile-per-hour winds which cancelled all Madrid-Almeria flights by Iberian Airlines, a small air force of four Heinkel aircraft went into action for 20th Century-Fox dive-bombing a village near here for sequences of "Patton," starring eGorge C. Scott in the title role.

At the same time the 25 year-old bombers were ripping up a simulated "North Africa", second unit photography 500 miles away was putting the finishing touches on the Battle of the Bulge sequences, with tanks plowing their way through the snow-covered Sierra mountains in northern Spain.

Director Franklin J. Schaffner was in charge of the Mediterranean sequences here while second unit director Mickey Moore handled the mountain fighting. The film company next moves to Crete for the restaging of the 1943 Allied landing on Sicily. "Patton" which Frank McCarthy is producing, also stars Karl Malden who portrays General Omar Bradley.

The Film World

NOLAN SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD — Lloyd Nolan has been signed for Ross Hunter's Universal roadshow production, "Airport", based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel. Nolan will portray Harry Standish, chief customs inspector, in the action drama which George Seaton is directing from his own script.

"Airport," which stars Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin and Maureen Stapleton, is being filmed at Universal City Studios.

SANDERS CO-STARS

HOLLYWOOD — Academy Award-winning actor George Sanders will co-star in 20th Century-Fox's "The Kremlin Letter", currently shooting in Helsinki, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice president.

Sanders will portray an aging homosexual who doubles as an American intelligence agent in "The Kremlin Letter" also stars Patrick O'Neal, Richard Boone, Max Von Sydow, Bibi Andersson, Barbara Parkins, Dean Jagger and Sam Jaffe. Sanders, who won an Oscar for "All About Eve," was seen in "The Quiller Memorandum" and "A Shot in the Dark".

SCREEN'S LOVELIES

HOLLYWOOD — Two of the screen's most beautiful young stars, Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset, have been signed for starring roles in 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming adaptation of Irving Wallace's best-seller, "The Plot."

Miss Bergen, currently starring in 20th's "The Magus", also has been seen in "The Sand Pebbles" and "The Group." Miss Bisset achieved stardom last year in 20th's "The Detective" and "Bullitt" following her impressive appearance in "Two for the Road."

BIG GROSSER

HOLLYWOOD — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", 20th Century-Fox's critical hit starring Maggie Smith, grossed a huge 25,259 dollars in the second week of its American premiere engagement at the Baronet Theatre, New York.

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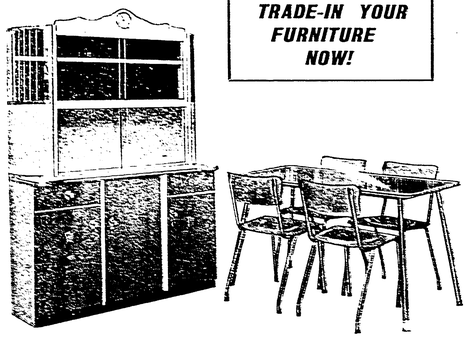
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The captain of Pioneer House receives the composite trophy from Mrs. Nair, wife of the former principal Mr. P. C. C. Nair, at the inter-house sports of the Westcliffe High School, Chatsworth. Attar, Mariner and Gemini Houses filled the other positions. Photo: Morris Reddy

L.S. Moodley again attacks SASF administration

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. L. S. MOODLEY strongly criticises the South African Soccer Federation for the "appalling" manner in which it conducts its affairs. This allegation was made because Mr. Moodley claims that the telegram which informed him of his suspension also mentioned that a "letter follows" but he never received the letter. The Federation, on the other hand, points out that the letter, referred to in the telegram, was in fact sent to Mr. Moodley.

In correspondence to the Federation, Mr. Moodley says that he is prepared to appear before the Federation's executive "to iron out matters" but adds that if that is the way the Federation treats him (i.e. not sending the letter), "then I am not to be blamed for any further action on my part".

What action Mr. Moodley actually proposes is not known but it is understood that he is seriously considering legal action.

As a result of the suspension imposed upon Mr. Moodley, he was not able to take part in the annual general meeting of the Northern Natal Soccer Board, which was held on March 29. Neither can he take part in the activities of the Football Association of Maritzburg.

In a letter to the Federation "a most undemocratic decision ever taken by a sporting body" and "unprecedented in the history of non-European soccer," Mr. Moodley qualifies this by saying that "an individual condemned to death without a fair trial is in direct conflict with any judicial system throughout the world".

Mr. Moodley asks for the minutes of the meeting which suspended him so that he could institute legal proceedings.

BIG ENTRY FOR GOLF MATCH PLAY

By "Leader" Sports Staff

QUITE a big entry is expected for the Durban Golf Club's match-play championships which begins at the Springfield course on Sunday, May 11. Players will compete for the Peter Harley trophy, an award presented by a former golfer who is now in Cape Town.

The entrance fee for this competition will be R1.00 per player and entries close on Saturday, May 3.

This week-end a stableford game will be played on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday morning the Nassau competition begins at 8.30 a.m.

RESULTS

G. W. Symons was all square in the Saturday bogey event. In second place were B. Sukai and Papwa Sewgolum with minus one. Other scores were: S. J. Joyce, minus 2; S. G. Pillay minus 4; L. Raood, minus 5; R. Francis and L. C. Noble, minus 6.

H. Phalad and Ronnie Kisten tied for first place in the V. L. Father's trophy game. The 19-year-old Phalad was eventually declared the winner after a count out on the first round score. Their respective scores were: 152-14-141 and 161-20-141. Ken Singh (155-12-143) was in third place.

24 Athletics records tumble

By "Leader" Sports Staff

FIVE national records and 19 provincial records were shattered in the Natal High School's athletic championships at Curries Fountain at the weekend.

Yacoob Motala of Stanger broke two South African records. He improved on the times in the 100 metres, which he did in 11.2 seconds, and the 200 metres event (23.1 seconds). Emmanuel Narbeth, who had earlier set up a new Natal record in the 200 metres open, won the 400 metres in the new South African time of 51.4 seconds. Premlal Maharaj of the Springfield College of Education and Stephen Julius of Bechet were the other new responsible for new South African times. Maharaj cleared a distance of 138' 9½" in the javelin and Julius clocked 12.00 seconds in under-14 100 metres.

TROPHY WINNERS

Boys — Open: Springfield College of Education (Dhanpal Naidoo Trophy); Under 19: Lakehaven (M. R. Mistry Trophy); Under 17: Centenary (P. Secial Trophy); Under 15: Centenary (M. S. Naidoo Trophy); Under 14: Parkhill (N. B. Naidoo Trophy).

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FINE START BY YOUNG AVALON

YOUNG Avalon Atheletic who were Natal champs for three years in succession in the junior division have now entered the senior division and were drawn against D'Alberton Callies of Newcastle.

Before their queen Lorraine Frank kicked off, the manager Mr. N. R. Maharaj, asked the referee and all the players to observe a minute's silence for one of their star players Henry Naidoo, who died under tragic circumstances.

The goal-hungry forwards of Avalon helped their team to give Callies a 6-0 drubbing. Young Avalon were far superior and had it all their own way.

Their inner right H. Jamaldeen drew first blood, when he hammered the ball home in the first 4 minutes after receiving a pass from J. Shabangu.

After settling down, their new find Nana Naidoo scored a beautiful goal which came from a H. Green-Thompson pass. The first half ended with another goal from Jamaldeen.

Callies did not seem upset by the 3 goals and began gaining ground, but Avalon's formidable defence in Yunus Sayes, K. Naicker and G. Abboo kept the opposing forwards at bay and thwarted all their attacks.

Nana Naidoo who was among the stars of the day scored another 3 goals in the second half.

In other senior matches Stella beat N.U.F.C. by 4 goals to 2 and Ballengeich trounced Rovers by 5-0.

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VERULAM SUBURBS MAKE FINE START

By "Leader" Sports Staff

CHAMPIONS Verulam Suburbs started the new season with a fine 3-0 victory over Durban Football Association's Spartak in an opening game of the Southern Natal Soccer Board's grand challenge series. The second Durban team, Puntans Hill suffered an even heavier blow when they were thrashed 0-5 by Manning Rangers of Mayville.

Former champions, Young Aces, made up for all this, however, by giving the North Coast Colonials side, Arsenal, a sound 6-0 drubbing in Arsenal's first match. North Coast Colonials only affiliated to Southern Natal this season.

Rovers of Country trounced Shepstone Spurs of Port Shepstone 8-1.

FIXTURES

Verulam Suburbs are billed to play another Durban team, Puntans Hill, this Sunday. This game is set down for Verulam. After Suburb's splendid victory last week, they should be strongly placed to win on Sunday.

Manning Rangers, who have an home game, meet Rovers. This should be a close game. Shepstone Spurs will have much to worry about when they meet Young Aces at Port Shepstone. Spurs were defeated 1-8 by Rovers last week and one wonders what Young Aces might do to them.

Arsenal and Spartak meet in the game at the Tills Crescent ground.

In the B section Ottawa Callies and Glue City play at Verulam at 1.30); University Rangers play Brothers at Merebank, Darnall play City Lads at Stanger and Leeds play Young Springboks at Chatsworth (Road 302, No. 456 ground).

Roop keeps Tech in the hunt

DEFENDING champions Tech kept themselves in the race for Rajpaul Cup honours with a clear cut 5-2 win over Sunrise at Fort Shepstone last Sunday. Once again it was the consistency and experience of veteran Parbhoo Roopnarain that won the day for Tech.

Roopnarain scored victories over Agjee and Desai in both singles and doubles after the Sunrise players had snatched an early lead to give Tech some anxious moments.

Avoca, playing with new fire and purpose after their great win over Tech, overan Sastri and swept to a 5-0 win.

Unicol remain unbeaten and favourites for the crown. They had a comfortable 5-2 win over Sydenham. In Sunday's key Tech-Unicol clash, Roopnarain and Mandan will have to tame Unicol's Devdas Govindjee who is going great guns at the moment.

Tech's hopes of remaining challengers to Avoca and Unicol depend very much on this. Unless Roopnarain at least can stop Govindjee, Tech are likely to crash. It should be an intriguing battle.

Avoca are the form team at present and should start favourites to beat Royal in the other important Rajpaul Cup encounter. But a Royal-Avoca clash is always a dogged tense affair and victory will be hard-earned.

In the B Division league, Tech had a close 5-4 victory over Avoca. Key B division match for Sunday is between unbeaten Brighton and United of Pietermaritzburg.

Fixtures for Sunday are:

A Division (Rajpaul Cup): Tech v. Unicol; Avoca v. Royal Royal Colts v. Sydenham; Sastri v. Sunrise.

B division — (League): Lotus v. Tech; Umzinto v. Avoca, United v. Brighton.

SWIFTS' LAMBERT SHINES

SWIFTS are challenging very strongly for the league championship of the Natal Badminton Union. In the last set of games, they gained an overwhelming 11-0 victory over Delta.

In this match Noel Lambert (Swifts) and M. Patel played a fine game before Patel went down 14-21. J. T. Pillay of Delta played well in the singles but he eventually went down to Noel Lambert.

Flamingo caused quite an upset by beating Tech 6-5. Largely responsible for Flamingo's splendid victory were D. P. Chetty and A. Jithoo who beat I. Paruk and L. Haribhai 24-20.

The match between Silver Feathers and Stanger has been postponed.



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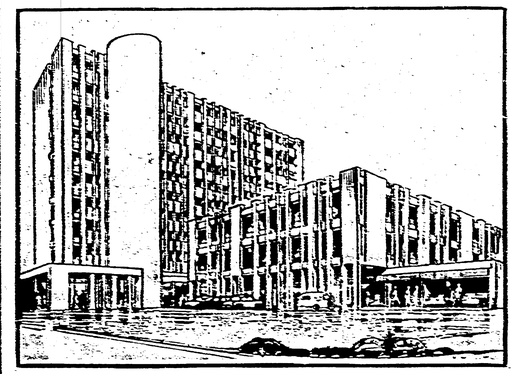


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MRS. KAREN MOODLEY (SAMATCHIE)

Mrs. Karken Moodley, the wife of Mr. K. Moodley, eldest daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. V. Gopaul Naidoo, sister of Gopaul Ramsamy Naidoo Bros. and Mrs. Lutchmee, the mother of Parathy, Amruthum, Angela and Baigium, mother in-law of R. V. Naidoo, G. S. Naidoo, M. V. Moodliar, M. K. Moodley and V. M. Naidoo and the grand mother of Krishna Naidoo and Nava, passed away on Sunday, April 20, 1969.

She leaves behind 26 grandchildren, 25 great grand children and a host of relatives and friends.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Karken Moodley, of 6 Pertabh Road, Red Hill, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy and attendance at the funeral.

KOSEELAH ARJUN

The death occurred after a short illness of Mrs. Koselah Arjun, of Cliffdale. She was the beloved wife of Arjun and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Naidoo of Umbilo Waterfall.

She leaves behind her heartbroken husband, six children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

THANKS

The family of the deceased wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

MR. P. S. KANDER (SAM)

The death at Mr. P. S. Kander (Sam), occurred at his residence, 23 Mitchell Road, Durban, on Sunday, April 6, 1969.

Mr. P. S. Kander, the late husband of Vellianna, was the youngest brother of the late Mr. P. C. and P. A. Kander Brothers.

Mr. Kander, one of the sons of the well known pioneer Kander family of Durban served the community on various social and charitable organisations.

His untimely death was a shock to his family and friends. Many tributes were paid at his funeral service, to his assistance and generous contributions to the cultural, social and educational needs of the Indian community.

He leaves behind a son, three daughters and 2 loving sisters.

(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kander). 8741

Obituary



SHASHIAH MOONSAMY NAIDOO

Mrs. Shashiah Moonsamy, late beloved husband of Mrs. S. Naidoo and father of Krishna, Bungar, Johnson, Nanda, Baby, Dodo, Kantha, Baba and Poojandri and the father-in-law of Mr. G. S. Moodley, brother of Mr. C. M. Naido and uncle of Jimmy and Paddy, passed away peacefully on April 12, 1969.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial service of the late Mr. S. Moonsamy Naidoo will take place on Saturday night April 26, and continue the following day at Westbrook Beach, Tongaat. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

THANKS

Mrs. S. Naidoo wishes to thank friends and relatives for their kind messages and floral tributes received during the family's sad bereavement.

MOORUGAS NAICKER (Jelly)

— Today recalls the treasured memory of my dear dad who was called to rest on April 23, 1966.

Within our home where all was bright,
God took from us the shining light.
So quick and sudden came the call,
Your silent farewell shocked us all.
We lost a dad with a heart of gold,
Who was dearer to us than wealth untold.
We mourn for you in silence.

— Always remembered by Dessa, Amy and the children.

P. C. KANDER — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who was called to rest on April 21, 1967.

His presence, once our greatest pleasure;
His memory, now our greatest treasure.
His smiling face and loving ways,
Will be with us for ever.

— Ever remembered by his wife and children.



PILLAY PUCKRIA — In cherished memory of our dearly beloved father, Puckria Pillay, formerly of 28 Horseshoe Road, Clairwood, who was called to rest on April 23, 1947.

Sweet is the spot where you are laid,
Many a visit in silence is paid.
No words can say, no gold repay,
How much we lost on that sad day.
Precious is your memory, dear is your name,
Close to our hearts you will always remain.
All through the years, be they many or few,
There will always be that longing, our daddy for you.
And God will link the broken chain,
Still closer when we meet again.

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KAVERI PILLAY — In ever loving memory of my darling wife, who passed away twelve years ago on April 30, 1957.

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But memory lingers on.
My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed may a tear.
No one knows how much I miss you,
As it ends the twelth sad year.
Deep in my heart your memory is kept,
I loved you too dearly to ever forget.

— Remembered for always and always by her loving husband and family.

(Issued by Mr. P. P. Pillay, managing director, Paneo (Pty.) Ltd., Verulam).

VIGIE PILLAY — In loving memory of my beloved daughter and sister who was called to rest on April 28, 1962.

Not a day do I forget you,
In our hearts you are very near.
We who loved you, sadly miss you.

As it dawns another year.

— Always remembered and sadly missed by her beloved mother and family of Flat 8, 521 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

In Memoriam

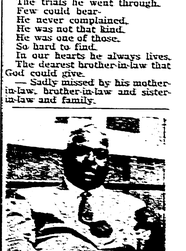


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Into a haven of rest.
God's garden must be beautiful
For he only chooses the best.

— Sadly missed and always remembered by her sons, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grand children.

(Inserted by Komlan Govender). 8734



THUNGAVELU (TOMMY) NAIDOO — In cherished memory of my darling husband and our dad who passed away on April 23, 1968.

As this ends the first heartbreaking year,
Never day we forget,
How with tears we watched you suffer.
We watched you fade away,
Although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.
While you suffered we suffered too,
All did not deserve all you went through.
Within a home that was always bright,
God took away a shining light.
We miss that light we always will,
Your vacant place no one can fill.

— Sadly missed and always longed for by his loving wife and daughter. Prem.

TOMMY NAIDOO — In cherished memory of our loving son-in-law and brother-in-law, who passed away on April 23, 1968.

A wonderful person,
So good and rare.
The roads he went through,
Few could bear.
He never complained,
He was not that kind.
He was one of those,
So hard to find.
In our hearts he always lives,
The dearest brother-in-law that God could give.

— Sadly missed by his mother-in-law, brother-in-law and sister-in-law and family.

MR. CHIRKUT

Mrs. Chirkut and her family wish to convey their sincere thanks to all her relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy and condolences during their recent sad bereavement.

STRANGE QUIET ON THE OLYMPICS FRONT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ALMOST a month has gone since the conference of national sports organisations was held in Durban and no fresh developments have been reported. It is not known whether the South African Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, the conavenors of the Conference, have written to the South African Olympic Games Committee.



SAIFA officials (standing) M. A. Vawda, K. R. Govender. (Seated) M. John, Y. C. Meer and R. Govindsamy.

But a source close to the association was certain that the letter, requesting a meeting with the White body, had been sent. Several sports organisations attended the conference and although most of them had no mandate to take firm decisions or support the formation of an Olympic Games Committee they were perfectly willing to meet the SAOGC to find ways and means of ensuring that South African sportsmen were able to take part in international competitions.

That conference unanimously adopted a motion to this effect and SANEARA were to transmit this to the Olympic Games Committee.

In the absence of any news it is being assumed in some quarters that the South African Olympic Games Committee has not replied to the Conference letter and that it might even not be interested in meeting the delegates from that Conference.

A SNUB ?

Giving weight to this feeling is the fact that the South African Olympic Games Committee announced only two days after the Conference that no black athletes would behold at the end of this year and that only organisations affiliated to the White bodies would be allowed to participate.

This was considered a snub by some sports administrators as it was felt that Mr. Braun was fully aware of the Conference before he made the announcement.

The delegates were to have met the White body before May 31 this year. Sufficient notice has to be given to the nine delegates who come from all parts of the country. It now seems unlikely that the meeting could take place on the scheduled date — if it takes place at all.

NATAL TO STAGE 'SAM CHINA'

By "Leader" Sports Staff

AFTER insisting that they had the right to stage the 1969 Sam China Cup tournament, Western Province eventually yielded to the appeal from Southern Natal and supported the decision for the tournament played in Durban sometime in October this year. At least four and possibly six teams are expected to take part in this competition for the Sam China.

Transvaal dogelates indicated that two teams from the province — Western Transvaal and North Eastern Transvaal — might compete and there was a possibility that Northern Natal might come in good time for the tournament.

The headquarters also moved to Southern Natal with Mr. Y. C. Meer the former president of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association, as the new national president. Mr. R. Govindsamy, the new Southern Natal president, is vice-president and Messrs M. A. Vawda (secretary) and K. R. John, a prominent sports administrator who has associated himself with Indian soccer, is patron of SAIFA.

Messrs Meer and Govender were also elected to fill the vacancies for the positions of honorary life vice-presidents. Both of them have satisfied the requirements in having served the South African Indian Football Association in an administrative capacity over a period of 30 years.

TEST FOR 'KING EDWARD'

By "Leader" Sports Staff

NEWCOMERS King Edward, with O. Ramharan, I. Prem and B. Dayal, are so far unbeaten in the "A" section of the Southern Natal Table Tennis Union league competition. With Crown, they head the log. King Edward's real test comes this week when they play the champions, DYC "A" at King Edward.

Other "A" matches this week are Amigos v. Ramblers; D'Alberton Callies v. DYC "B" and Crown v. St. Theresa "B". All these matches will be played at Pine Street Crescent School. (There is no admission charge for spectators).

In the B section, YMCA, with P. R. Mandan, the former national champion in the line-up, are so far unbeaten. Other teams doing well are St. Theresa "C" and University.

There is now feverish activity behind the scenes to restore the image of the Southern Natal Table Tennis Union, which was badly tarnished at the last national tournament (Cape Town) 1968) when for the first time in the history of South Africa table tennis, Southern Natal lost the inter-provincial title to Western Province.

More championships are being planned to give the players more competition. There are reports that Alberton Callies are also planning a table tennis tournament, organised on a big scale like their soccer tournament.

EXHIBITION AT TONGAAT GALA

By "Leader" Sports Staff

TONGAAT'S first inter-club swimming gala is scheduled to take place this Sunday afternoon. As part of the afternoon's programme will be the demonstration by several Durban swimmers, many of them South Africans champions.

Tongaat requested Natal to assist by sending some top swimmers and water-polo teams for a demonstration game. Natal referred the matter to the Durban Amateur Swimming Union. Durban has agreed to assist and informed Tongaat that the pool is not suitable for a water-polo game.

Among the Durban swimmers who will be visiting Tongaat next week-end will be Janet Meth, he national victrix indorum; her brother Colin Meth, the South African victor indorum; Siva Padayachee, captain of the last successful team; Paramanand Naidoo and several other top swimmers. They will give an exhibition of the various strokes.

Tongaat's swimmers will be pitted against one another in the first competition this season. There are several promising swimmers and it will be interesting to see how they fare.

DURBAN MEETING

The Durban Amateur Swimming Union has announced that its third annual general meeting will be held on June 17, 1969. An appeal was made to clubs to hold their annual meetings during the month of May.

The union's final council meeting expressed appreciation to the Westina Merchants' Charitable Trust for their donation of R100.00.

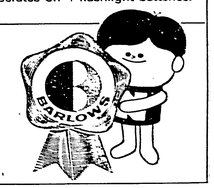


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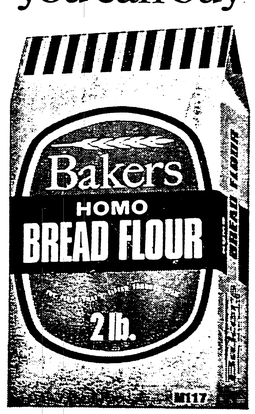
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Man in the news, "Tiny Dee" Anandan, out on bail after his arrest under the Immorality Act with a 19-year-old adopted daughter of a Johannesburg under-deacon, seen backstage after a show at Felixton last Saturday evening with four fans, (from left) Sheila Naidoo, Leslie Raman, Dolly Naidoo, and Jane Naidoo. Tiny made his debut in the recording scene last week when he cut his first disc, "Cry to me", to be released soon.

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CHILD'S PLAY FOR AUTUMN HANDICAP

By "Ambassador"

RACING this week will be at Pietermaritzburg, where the City Sporting Club will do the honours. With a glimmer of the International Jockey's Stakes still in their mind, turf enthusiasts are promised an exciting afternoon.

The main race, Natal Autumn Handicap to be run over one mile, has attracted many front rank competitors and those that should survive the test are Belligerent, Valcar, Grand Merci and Child's Play.

CHILD'S PLAY made hacks of his powerful opponents when he won the Estcourt Handicap from Belligerent and Vigil, in excellent time over eight on January 4. Since then he has been having a well deserved rest, and should give a good account of himself tomorrow.

VALCAR finished a good third to Grand Merci, last Saturday at Clairwood, before that he ran on, at the finish to come third to Naval Escort and Macaw in the Kings Cup Trial, and in the Scottsburgh Handicap over seven at Clairwood, he again ran a similar race to finish third to Jolly Drummer and Macaw.

There's every indication that he is fujts about ready to visit the winner's enclosure.

GRAND MERCI after running a couple of promising races came with a terrific bang, when he won the Salt Rock Handicap over eight from powerful contenders Prince Ahmed, Valcar and Upper Crust.

He is in picture of health and in great form, and indications are, that this son of Grand Rapids is going for another good win.

BEACH BOY hasn't won a race for some time, but his past record shows that can be a major upset. Therefore, he should not be left out of calculations.

To sum up, I take Child's Play to win from Belligerent and Beach Boy.

SELECTIONS

BY "AMBASSADOR"

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
DELLIE
Parun Dance
Pete Peter

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):
PRINCE VICTOR
Probate
Trampoline

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs):
MAGIC EDGE
Silverstroke
Maestro

FOURTH RACE
LOU CLOUD
Phoenetic
Orchestra

FIFTH RACE (8 furlongs):
CHILDS PLAY
Belligerent
Beach Boy

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs):
ACCEPTED
Fairest Glen
Kar One

SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs):
CLOUDY SKY
Chalwyn
Prom

EIGHTH RACE (9½ furlongs):
SPEED PEARL
Warmens
Grey Day

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BLACK MUSLIMS K.O. CASSIUS CLAY

"Leader" Reporter

MUHAMMAD ALI, alias Cassius Clay, has had second thoughts about not entering the boxing ring again to wrest back the world heavyweight boxing crown stripped from him by the boxing control authorities following his refusal to submit to the "draft" on religious principle.

As a result of his decision to box again he has been k.o.'ed by the Black Muslims — kicked out not knocked out.

This news is disclosed in a letter from Mr. Ahmed Andy Swales, of the United States to a prominent Durban personality.

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In a post script to his letter Mr. Swales write, "Muhammad Ali, the boxer, has been discarded from Elijah Muhammad's following as he has decided to box again pending his court case."

Only last week the former world champion is reported to have said that he would not seek to win back his title as boxing for monetary gain was against the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, head of the Black Muslim movement.



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