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Holiday drowning tragedies

"Leader" Reporter

TWO Durban high school students were involved in separate drowning accidents along the North Coast last week. Both were 16 years of age.

The first occurred at Tongaat's notorious swimming pool — nicknamed "Suicide Pool" — last Sunday afternoon, when a Newlands student, Kercy Govender dived into the water and never came up again. It is believed that he was unaware that he was diving into the "deep end" of the pool.

The second took place four days later when young Moghany Naidu, of Puntans Hill, was sucked under the water by a strong current at the Tinley Manor Beach, near Stanger. Her body was recovered the next morning, by a white skin-driver from near by Shakaskraal, who had joined the search for the body.

Both incidents occurred at about the same time of the day — about 2 p.m.

Govender, who was a standard VII pupil of the Lakehaven High School, was in Tongaat on holiday. It was learned that he had intended returning home that morning. However, the car did not arrive by midday and so he decided to take a quick dip in the pool.

IT WAS FATE

"This does not mean that if the car had arrived in time, Kercy might have been saved," commented an uncle of his, Mr. Ellapa Govender, this week. "Who knows? He might have been involved in an accident on the way home if he had left in the morning. It was just fate," he said somewhat philosophically.

"He waited for almost the whole morning for the car. Then just before lunch, he left the house unnoticed, grabbed a bicycle and raced off to the pool. That was the last that we saw him alive," said Mr. Govender.

Eye-witnesses at the pool say that Kercy arrived as if very much in a hurry. Quickly throwing down his bicycle and stripping himself to his trunks, he walked to the side of the pool and dived in. He never came up again.

NO SWIMMERS

Many of them at the pool believe that Kercy might not have been aware that he was diving into the "deep end". From the perimeter, the pool seems to be of one depth.

It was almost 45 minutes before his body was removed from the bed of the pool as there were no experienced swimmers in the vicinity at the time.

Furthermore, the Tongaat swimming pool although it was opened some years ago, does not have an experienced life-saver in attendance even during the holiday season, during which the large crowds are present. You may swim, but "at your own risk."

Meanwhile, the Govender family were anxious as to why Kercy had not returned by 3 p.m. "I sent a nephew of mine to look for him in the neighbourhood. When he returned with tears in his eyes, I knew that something must be wrong," said Mr. Govender.



MOGHANY NAIDU

SUCKED IN

The Tinley Manor tragedy occurred when 16-year-old Moghany Naidu, a JC student at the Loram High School in Durban, was playing at the Umvoti River mouth with a group of children.

"Suddenly she and two others were thrown off balance and sucked in by a strong current," her elder sister told "The Leader" this week. "Although they tried to hold each others hand, Moghany disappeared under the water. The others managed to maintain their balance.

She screamed once and then we never saw her again."

On hearing the screams, the parents ran to the scene and an intensive search begun. But there was no sign of her body.

Some of the parents entered the water but soon came out again as the current was too strong. Then followed a long wait while some members of the family rushed to nearby Chakaskraal to find a skin diver to recover the body. But even this had to wait for morning as darkness had set in.

LONELY VIGIL

For practically the whole night the girl's father had to keep a lonely vigil on the shore hopeful that her body would come up to the surface during the night.

The skindiver arrived at about 5 a.m. the next morning and within ten minutes, the body was recovered. It did not appear as if she had swallowed much water.

Moghany, who was keen on sports was the youngest member of her school's first netball team. She also distinguished herself in the field of drama, excelling in Indian classical dancing.

At the time of the tragedy, she was anxiously waiting her JC examination results which are due in the first week in January.



"CATCH AS CATCH CAN": Police Officers arresting demonstrators Jan Sangh's opposition political party, who oppose with ruling Indian Government's "friendly" policies with neighbouring Pakistan, in New Delhi. Thirty of the agitators were arrested.

Agreement on repatriation of savings

THE Ceylon Government has decided to allow persons of Indian origin leaving Ceylon to repatriate their savings up to 75,000 Ceylonese rupees. They will get full value for their money and will not have to pay the higher rate required under the foreign exchange entitlement scheme.

This was announced by the Ceylon Prime Minister, Mr. Dudley Senanayake at a meeting of delegates from India and Ceylon in New Delhi. Mrs. Gandhi expressed her appreciation for the Ceylon Government's decision.

At a banquet given in honour of Prime Minister Senanayake by Mrs. Gandhi, the Prime Ministers recalled age-old geographical, social, cultural and economic ties between India and Ceylon and hoped these would be strengthened.

NEW BANNING ORDERS ON BHAGWAN

"Leader" Reporter

FURTHER banning orders were served upon Mr. Sonny Bhagwan, former secretary of the Natal Indian Youth Congress and the South African Indian Youth Congress, by officers of the Security Branch last week.

The original orders, were to have expired on December 31, 1968. He is now banned for a further period of five years, until 1973, in terms of the Suppression of Communism Act.

The three new banning orders, signed by Minister of Justice, Mr. P. C. Pelser, were served on him personally and among other conditions, restricts him to the Magisterial District of Durban, prevents him from communicating with any other banned person within the Republic, from attending any social or political gathering and from entering any Bantu location, factories, harbours and schools.

He cannot attend a university or give tuition to students or scholars. He has also to report weekly to the officer at the Durban Central police station between the hours 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CLUB DANCE: The Railway Darts Club of Verulam is to hold a dance and "Miss '69" queen contest, at the Chelmsford Hotel, Tongaat, on Saturday, January 11.

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ISLAMIC EXHIBITION IN CAPE

AN Islamic exhibition was held under the auspices of the Kingwilliamstown Muslim Association in the Kaffrarian Museum, co-inciding with the holy month of Ramadaan.

The exhibition was of a general nature on Islamic literature, architecture, calligraphy, and translations of the Holy Quran in the various languages English, Afrikaans, Gujerati and Urdu.

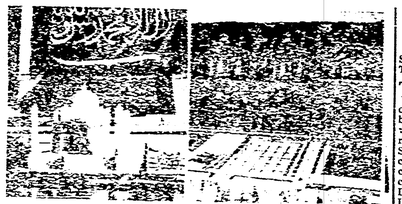
There was on display a copy of the Holy Quran written during the reign of Mogul Emperor Awangzeb.

Also included were historical posters of Persia and a splendid model of the Taj Mahal.

The exhibition aroused a great deal of interest and was well attended throughout the week it was held. A bigger and more varied exhibition is envisaged for the coming year, probably towards the end of October.

The Islamic Propagation Centre of Durban was of great assistance to the association loaning many of the items for the exhibition.

Officials of the Centre, headed by secretary Mr. G. H. Vanker and Mr. Y. G. H. Agiee, attended the exhibition.



Some of the exhibits at Kingwilliamstown.

Message Of The Stars

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Over-generosity may leave you a bit short of money. So draw the line in financial layouts. The week-end could be good for social occasions so make the best of it. Give the best in entertainment to friends and relatives.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): A small personal worry will soon be erased from your mind this week, especially after you have quietly arranged your affairs to your own satisfaction. Finances are likely to improve by the end of the week but be careful of extravagant spending.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Have the courage of your conviction this week, you will get on very much better than usual if you just speak your mind firmly and clearly. Someone in your life may well have to be treated with kid gloves by you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): You are extremely lucky this week in both love matters and financial affairs. A good time too, for those of you who are going to a big social occasion. A letter will contain surprising news, not quite what you had expected. A member of the opposite sex may aggravate you.

LEO (July 21 — August 21): A bad-tempered friend could be the cause of family disputes, keep out of arguments. Love stars are strongly in your favour and there may well be a marriage in the air for Leo subjects who may have thought Cupid has passed them by.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 20): Do not be too easily offended. Life is better if you ride out petty storms with good humour. Finance needs care, but home and business matters are good if care is taken of details.

LIBRA (September 21 — October 20): Do not give up too soon if there is something you wish to do and you find obstacles put in your path. Carry on, to the best of your ability, in any arrangement made regarding heart matters, or travel arrangements.

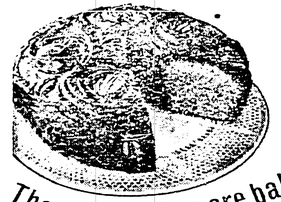
SCORPIO (October 21 — November 20): Personal depression could be a symptom of your general state of mind early this week. Do your best to shake this off, this does depend on you entirely. Financial gain in a business undertaking will please you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21 — December 20): Keep your wallet closed, you may have an itching urge to overspend. Use morning hours to best advantage, you will be inclined to be somewhat lazy in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 20): The quieter you are, the happier you will be. No need to go to all the social occasions for which you have invitations, skip the ones you do not honestly wish to attend.

AQUARIUS (January 21 — February 20): A week of activity is before you, you will be happier than for sometime past. A member of the opposite sex will make a good companion, if given the chance. Go right ahead and do "the work nearest to your heart, you will be lucky in it.

PISCES (February 21 — March 20): Inspiration could help you to take short-cuts to your routine activities. Get letters cleared up and you will have nothing left to worry about. Be ambitious, strike out in new fields of endeavour.



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I AM a Natal girl of 22 years. I am keen on corresponding with girls between 18-28 years. My interests are dancing, soccer, cinema and the radio. YUM YUM

I AM a Tamil girl of 22 years and would like to hear from Tamil girls between 16-19 years with a view to sincere friendship. My interests are general. I promise to reply to all letters. SIVA

I AM a 20 year old Hindu girl of Chinsdivee cast. I would like to correspond with respectable gents between 21 — 27 with a view to sincere friendship and an early marriage. My interests are general. MISS WELCOME

I AM a decent gent of 22 years, and would like to correspond with decent Tamil gents between 18-22, with a view to sincere friendship and an early marriage. My interests are skibbeering, travelling, music, reading and the cinema. Snaps with the first letter will be appreciated. DISAPPOINTED

I AM a decent Christian gent of 25 years, come from a very respectable family. I would like to hear from girls between 18-25 years, with a view to sincere friendship and an early marriage. My interests are general. I promise to reply to all letters. HOPEFUL

I AM a Tamil gent of 28. I am keen on corresponding with girls between 20-25 years with a view to sincere friendship. My interests are cricket, soccer, cinema and badminton. I am employed as a manager in a garage. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. TALKATIVE

I AM a Hindu gent of 27 and would like to correspond with girls of my age, with a view to sincere friendship. My interests are soccer, cricket, swimming and reading. I promise to reply to all letters. TEMPER

I AM a Tamil lad of 21 years, and would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls between 17-20 with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. My interests are general. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters. TULIPS

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THE lives of people suffering from thrombosis, clotting of the blood, may be saved now by a new derivative of snake venom. This was reported in a recent edition of the BBC Word Service weekly magazine, "Science in Action," when the man closely concerned with the discovery gave an interview. This is Dr. Alistair Reid, formerly of the University of Malaya, and now a senior lecturer at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

Dr. Reid explained that the new drug differs from other anti-coagulants currently in clinical use because this purified venom product is unique in acting on only one of the many clotting factors in the blood, the factor called fibrinogen. Though other anti-coagulants act on the other factors, they do not act on fibrinogen, so clots can still form.

It is some ten years since Dr. Reid was in Malaya researching, with other colleagues, into snake bites. Much the most common cause of snake bite there was the Malyan pit viper, which is locally called 'the stupid snake' because it never moves away when it is disturbed or frightened. It was noticed that patients bitten by this snake always had completely non-clotting blood, and further, this blood condition lasted for between one and two weeks.

And something else was noticed, that this absence of clotting did not produce any troublesome side-effects, no haemorrhage or dangerous bleeding. So these two factors suggested that a derivative of the pit viper's venom might be very useful in treating thrombotic disease.

The research which followed has now reached quite an advanced stage, and the purified drug resulting, at present called Arvin, has been used in two clinical trials. Further clinical research will be necessary before Arvin can be released for general use, but already some patients who had not responded to other anti-coagulants have responded dramatically to the new drug.

SMUGGLERS BEWARE

"ONE case we customs officers at London Airport had not so long ago was of a reverend gentleman appearing at the baggage desk and saying he had nothing to declare. Our officer was fortunately rather knowledgeable in clerical habits and he noticed that the dress was not quite right. So he proceeded to ask him a few Biblical questions. He got some very suspicious replies, and as a result the 'clergyman' was placed in the search room, and was found to have a nice bodybelt full of watches. He was subsequently prosecuted — and this is the interesting thing — we, of course, were interested in the smuggling aspect, and he was fined for smuggling; but he was also sent to prison for impersonating a clerk of Holy Orders". — from a BBC World Service documentary on Heathrow Airport.

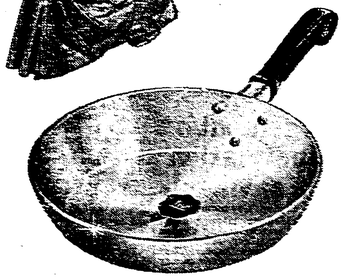
LEGS AND BRAINS

"GOOD legs, we are now told in all seriousness, are related to intelligence. A university research team in Britain is actually going to spend £1,500 proving to us that this gem of information is true. Could it be that the man who selects his secretary on the basis of her shape is right after all?" — Margaret Allen, giving her "View of the Week", in the BBC's Woman's Hour.



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Mr. and Mrs. Krishunduth (Krish) Maharaj who were recently married. The bridegroom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Nath Maharaj, of Thornville Junction (formerly of Table Mountain, Pietermaritzburg) and the bride was formerly Miss Sharda Maharaj, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. B. Maharaj, of 7 McKenzie Street, Dundee. The bridal couple wish to thank all relatives and friends for their presence at their wedding and also for their gifts in cash and kind.



A large gathering of friends and relatives was present on the occasion of the marriage of Ebanathil (Daddy Boy) to Chandrawathie (Kanta Devi) which took place at the brides residence recently. The bridegroom is the fourth son of Mrs. Liljith of 4 Kickben Crescent, Mayville, and the bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Debal, of 332 New Germany Road, Cato Estate. They were photographed with members of the family. Photo: Prakash Maharaj



The bright-eyed trio above are the children of Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Vandayar of Tongaat, and they were photographed at a party held at the Chelmsford Hotel on December 21 to celebrate their respective birthdays. Pravin (centre) is three and the twins, Vanespiri and Jayashree, are two years old.



Little Venassa Sivagamie who celebrated her first birthday last Sunday among relations and friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellary, of Clairwood.

THE FATE OF SOYINKA?

By PETER ARYE Ibadan

ALLEGATIONS that Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian playwright, is either dead of being ill-treated in jail may soon force the Federal authorities to produce him at a press conference.

Soyinka is alive. The Nigerian Government is aware of his international fame and no one would be allowed to tamper or toy with his life.

The playwright was originally arrested in Lagos. Prison authorities say he tried to escape by putting a well-designed dummy on his bed one night. The bid was foiled and he was transferred to Kaduna, in the North.

Why was he detained at all? When the Ojukwu rebels infiltrated into the Mid-western State between July and August last year it was found that he had been in contact with them.

There is evidence that he tried to persuade journalists to publicise the rebel cause.

There is evidence, too, that he was one of many contact men used by the rebels to put their case to other part of the world.

Federal observers believe claims that Soyinka has died in jail have been made to force an official statement.

Nigerians appreciate and respect Soyinka's contribution to the arts. He is held in high esteem by his countrymen.

But no country would sacrifice its security on the altar of the arts and theatre.

Nigeria is under a state of emergency. Many other prominent men — lawyers, businessmen and soldiers — are in detention for the same reasons as Soyinka. All are security risks.

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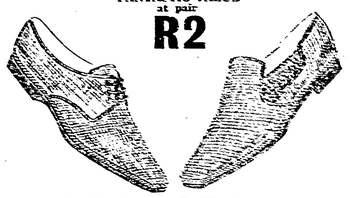
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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

That iniquitious Act

THE rank injustice and gross iniquity of the Group Areas Act have once again been thoroughly exposed, this time by the Sunday papers.

Fortunes have been made at the expense of the evicted Indians, seemingly overnight. Erstwhile Indian-owned properties which had been declared white, have shot up in value.

The new white owners, in some cases, the Community Development Board itself, have hit the jackpot.

It is just the Indians' bad luck, a cynic may say. But it is more than just luck.

For some unaccountable reason, the law has been made to look just bad so far as the Indian community is concerned.

Of course, the Government has been criticised on more occasions than one cares to remember about this whole business.

Yet, up to now, they do not appear to have found a remedy and the disease has assumed epidemic proportions.

One Durban Indian businessman who many knowledgeable (but misguided) folk thought was a "certainty" for membership of the Government's hand-picked Council, thinks he has found an answer to the problem.

"It is imperative", he says "that the Indian Council take up this matter FORCEFULLY with the Government . . ."

The words, carefully chosen, no doubt, are the businessman's. The emphasis is mine and mine alone.

Has one ever heard a man boss his boss around?

The "Indian Council" is Indian in all but name. It cannot tell the Government what to do, forcefully or otherwise.

THE GOVERNMENT IS NOT BLIND TO THE INJUSTICE. IT ONLY TURNS A BLIND EYE TO IT. IT GIVES THE MATTER A NELSONIAN TOUCH AND IN ITS OWN VIEW, THINGS ARE JUST MOVING RIGHT.

As more and more Indian areas fall to the group areas axe, the demand for land grows. The prices rocket.

And so the Indian property owner is caught in the vicious cauldron of the Government's making.

Indians will have to get this out of their heads that the SAIC has merely to say something and their problems disappear into thin air.

That is living in a fool's paradise. Group areas are, as most Indians know full well, just a hell on earth.

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"THEY are asking for the moon", is a favourite saying of the politicians. After the latest American feat, no politician worth the name should ever resort to such political abuse.

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THE comrades in Peking have suddenly become money-lenders. They have announced a 40-million dollar loan for Pakistan of all countries.

It is a crazy, mixed-up world this! Pakistan, founded as an Islamic State, swearing by Allah's name, is apparently courting the communist devil.

One hopes that the loan does not come with any red strings attached. But money-lenders have an influence out of all proportion to the loans they hand out.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

Ideology gone mad

NOW that all the merry making and the wish-making and the resolution-making is over, and fuzzy heads are beginning to clear, we can look the new year straight in the face. Its new all right. But the warts are still there. Its a pock-marked as ever. Not at all pretty.

This somewhat pessimistic mood was brought about by a quick trip to Johannesburg at Christmas time. The time of good-will and of faith and hope and charity. And one quick look at Lenasia quickly showed that in the minds and hearts of those who planned the uprooting of Indians from Johannesburg and the dumping of them at Lenz there was neither faith nor charity nor Christianity.

Twenty-two miles away from the City they were shunted. Forty minutes by car. Over an hour by train. An hour and a half by bus. That distance, that time in travelling. Doubled every day. Because the jobs are still in the city. And people must earn money to pay the rent and to buy food. And the fares. Fifty cents a day or seven rand a month.

FACE EVICTION

NO WONDER that scores of Indians living in Lenasia are unable to pay their rents, and being in arrear, face eviction. I understand that the position became so desperate that the Department of Community Development was prevailed upon to waive a substantial portion of those arrears, to give the suffering victims a chance. After all, it was the same department that compelled these people to leave their homes and go to Lenz in the first place.

Why so far? Why? Why? To that recurring question there was no sane answer. Even if segregation could somehow be justified, surely the powers-that-be could have sited the Indian location nearer the city. Large tracts of land lie vacant and you have to pass these miles of vacant veld to reach Lenasia.

Laudium in Pretoria provides the contrast. There too there was a shifting of the people. But the much maligned verkrampte Nationalists of the Pretoria City Council were apparently not so heartless. Laudium is a well-laid out township, not too far from the city centre. Proving that ideological commitment need not necessarily be bereft of all decency.

NOTORIOUS NAME

THE Nehl Indians have just the Group Areas Act have suffered worst of all. Rustenburg has become a name notorious by news of the enormous profits being made by Whites from Indian land as a consequence of the application of this Act.

And throughout the Transvaal Indians have suffered grievously. In Springs, in Germiston, in Boksburg, benoni they have suffered and are still suffering.

The Nationalists say that they want to bring about apartheid without creating hardship, but hardship has been created. They say they want to do justice. But injustice is implicit in the Act.

Nevertheless, you know, I have a sneaking feeling that the average Afrikaner did not quite appreciate how unjustly and how harshly the blows would fall upon the people affected.

There is many a highly placed Nationalist whose conscience is worried by what has been done in the name of his people. One can only hope that those who are concerned will do something about at least compensating those who have suffered and still suffer. Like the Jews who survived Hitler were compensated by the Germans.

CAN BE SOFTENED

PERHAPS redress is not now possible. But the blow could be softened and those who were and are victims of the Group Areas Act could be helped to find their feet again. And compensated adequately — not by the ridiculous formula of pegged basic values — but by being paid realistic amounts for the properties they have lost.

And where properties are expropriated — as is happening in and around Durban — by fair prices being paid so that at least the victims could have enough money to re-settle themselves elsewhere.

The Government still has an opportunity of proving — if it wants to — that those who said that the Group Areas Act was a colossal swindle, and an act of piracy (as said the Most Rev. Archbishop D. E. Hurley) and a policy designed to strangulate the Indian economically — that those critics were wrong.

TEMPLE SAVED

ONE GLADDENING thing in Jo'burg however is that the Government has allowed the Hindu Temple in Melrose, set in the heart of a posh White suburb, to continue its existence. We were taken there by Mr. V. Sundra and his daughter Abrame. They were proud of the temple. Justifiably.

Old wood and iron building though it is, it is extraordinarily well kept, situate amidst a superbly tended garden.

Mr. Sundra explained that this temple was built many, many years ago by Hindu laundry worker on land given by their Christian White employer. It could not be rebuilt as permission could not be obtained. Therefore the old structure has to be propped up and retained.

It was certainly an act of true charity by that White Christian boss whose name is now not known. And certainly the municipality and the Nationalist Government are being charitable in allowing the temple to continue to exist.

"HOW ELSE?"

THE CRITICISM of India's action in supporting African States in their attempts to expel South Africa from U.N. organs, instituted in last week's "Talk" has been assailed by a reader. "How else," writes this reader who sigms himself "Prometheus" "can the Afro-Asian nations demonstrate their feelings?

Well now, I thought I had made the position clear. Lest there be no misunderstanding, let's consider the position regarding the Hong Kong Tiu. Because S.A. belongs the World Health Organisation, which is a part of the United Nations, she can obtain anti-Tiu vaccine, which will be used for the benefit of people of all race in S.A. That's only one small example.

In any event, what is happening in Communist Russia is as bad as that happens here. I am not aware of any move by the Afro-Asians to expel Russia. And Mao Tse Tung's China practices the worst forms of savage barbarism. And the same Afro-Asians clamour for China's admission to U.N.

—The Fakir

LEADER OPINION

THE APOLLO EPIC

FOR almost a week, the world has listened, with bated breath, to the progress reports on the Apollo.

Slowly, but surely, science fiction is becoming hard-fact. In an unprecedented race to the moon, the United States has taken a lead from the Russians.

And the Soviet, too, has somewhat grudgingly, it seems, given credit where credit is due.

Man is knocking at the door to the moon.

Perhaps in the next year or so, he may make an actual landing there. Who knows?

Who but the sceptics can have any doubts about that now?

Who knows, the Russians may yet make the first landing?

Who cares but the Russians and the Americans bent on out-doing one another.

What matters is the cost. The Apollo trip has cost an estimated R217 million. A fantastic sum, this, justified perhaps only by the enormity of the task undertaken by the space scientists.

But money appears to be a secondary concern to the two giants engaged in this historic race. The rest of the world can only look on with envy.

In the long run, space exploration will be worth every cent spent on it, if it means making the world we live in, a better place.

Man cannot live by science alone and some things are beyond his realm. Even so, man is a proud and conceited creature and the astronomical sums spent on the space race merely advertise this human failing.

Whatever the outcome, many will still ask: "Is the journey to the moon really necessary?" And no one can blame them.

QURANIC SUMMARY

MAN can ascend to the presence of God, but by no second up pur stem unpaid time. But what is time? A day is as fifty thousand years, on two different planes. What seems is far, and what seems far is near. So will be judgment, when things as we know them will be transformed completely in a world all new. Evil will come to its own, whatever its masks in this transitory world, and good will surely reach its goal. The good life is patient in prayer and well-doing, faith and the earnest search for the good pleasure of God purity and probity. These are the paths to the heights and the gardens of bliss. No evil can enter there: for the evil are other ways leading by steep descent to dark ignominy!

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Prof. C. Ramfol, chairman of the Indian Auxiliary Committee of S.A.N.C.A. (Durban), who has left on a Carnegie Travel Scholarship for a three-month tour of the United States, Canada and some of the South American countries where, among other things, he will study facilities for the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

COMMITTEE TO COMBAT ALCOHOLISM

AN Indian Auxiliary Committee of the Durban Society of the South African National Council on Alcoholism (S.A.N.C.A.) has been established to combat alcoholism among Indians.

The committee consists of Prof. C. Ramfol (chairman), Mr. P. N. Dong (vice-chairman), Miss K. Goordeen (pro tem secretary), Messlames M. E. K. Reddiar, H. B. Singh and V. Singh and Messrs R. D. Naidu and S. S. Pillay.

The first major aim of the committee, according to Prof. Ramfol, is to set up an information office in order to disseminate information on alcohol and alcoholism and inculcate in the public as rational an attitude towards alcoholism as towards any other disease.

Miss E. Sullaphen has been appointed to undergo a course of training through S.A.N.C.A. (Durban) in the duties of an information officer.

The second major step envisaged by the committee is the establishment of a treatment centre for Indian alcoholics similar to the Lulama Centre for Europeans.

Individuals and organisations interested in assisting or joining the movement are requested to contact S.A.N.C.A. (Durban), telephone 23557 or the secretary of the Indian Auxiliary Committee, 1401 Goodhope Centre, Queen Street, Durban, telephone 23557.

UMGENI SOUTH TOWN PLANNING SCHEME

MEMO CALLS FOR A FRESH SURVEY

"Leader" Reporter

THE Clare Estate Ratepayer's Association has suggested to the Durban City Engineer through a memorandum prepared by its chairman, Mr. R. R. Gopaulsingh, that a fresh survey, examination and analysis of the area be conducted in view of the general dissatisfaction over the proposed Umgeni South Town Planning Scheme.

The memorandum which was submitted two weeks ago to the City Council, claimed that a "great deal more could have been done by the town planners in minimising, to the irreducible minimum, the removal of existing good houses and thereby preventing the disruption and dispersal of old and settled families, and saving them from needless hardship and misery, emotional strain and mental conflict, and financial problems and difficulty."

In some aspects of the planning, the association has begun to doubt "whether sufficient thought had been given to the matter.

ENOUGH LAND

"There is enough land within Clare Estate that can be converted to open spaces, educational sites and shopping centres without in any way interfering with existing homes or sacrificing the accepted planning standards or formulae of the City Engineer," says the memorandum.

Judging from the reaction of ratepayers at the mass meeting held earlier, the association found that ratepayers did realise that the town planning was for the general benefit of the Indian community" and that they were prepared to give up their backyards so that blocks of vacant land could be formed, rather than lose their homes."

Regarding the proposed siting of the new shopping centre at the corner of Clare and O'Flaherty Roads, the memorandum questioned whether sufficient thought had been given to the selection of the area, after its topography, geology and its close proximity to the Quarry had been taken into consideration.

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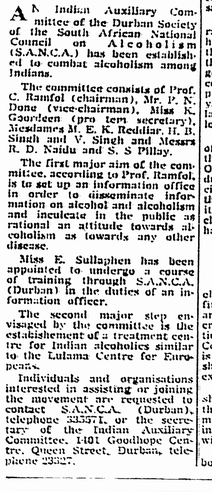
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Popular sportsman Mr. Danny Naidoo seen dancing with his wife at the Paradise.
Photo: Morris Reddy



Cape Town visitor, Miss Kairoon, enjoys an evening out at one of Durban's swinging nitespots.
Photo: Morris Reddy





The third anniversary of the Island Hotel was celebrated in grand style last week. Seen cutting the anniversary cake are Mrs. B. Naidoo, Mr. B. V. Naidoo, the managing director, and Mrs. Naidoo. Scores of patrons had to be turned away because of the heavy bookings.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran





Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster, of Cape Town, dancing at Durban's plush water-front nitespot, the Paradise.
Photo: Morris Reddy

"The name's George and Cookie," says he with a smile while dancing at the popular Island Hotel.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran



Mr. and Mrs. K. Pillay, of Pretoria, who are on honeymoon were among the hundreds of visitors spending the festive season in Durban.
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This attractive lady was photographed dancing to the music of the Crescendos early this week.
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Crescendos vocalist Thomas Phillips entertaining patrons at the Paradise.
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IMMEDIATELY after the Civil War, veterans from the armies of the North and the South pioneered the West in search of excitement, adventure, discovery, beating a rugged path in their quest for fame and wealth. This is the theme of "Bandolero," which shows at the Ajanta this weekend.

Two of these, Mace (James Stewart) and Dee (Dean Martin) Bishop, are brothers who fought on opposing sides. Mace had battled with Gen. Sherman and the North, while Dee had ridden with Quantrill and his raiders for the South.

Dee heads West, organising a small band of outlaws and ravaging the countryside on his trek to Texas. During a band hold-up, they kill Nathan Stoner (Jock Mahoney), husband of Maria (Raquel Welch), a young Mexican firebrand.

The Sheriff (George Kennedy) and his deputy (Andrew Prine) capture the gang and make plans to hang them. On the day set, Mace appears, posing as the hangman, and succeeds in helping the gang to escape. While the Sheriff and a posse are chasing the escaped gang, Mace holds up the bank and escapes with 10,000 dollars. He later joins Dee, who has raided Maria's ranch and kidnapped her.

They escape into Mexico before the Sheriff catches up with them. Simultaneously, Angel Munoz (Rudy Diaz) attacks with two dozen banditos. Maria is captured by Munoz, and Dee goes to her aid. In the brawl Dee is knifed and mortally wounded. Maria gets Dee's gun and kills Munoz.

As the din of the battle dies, Mace steps out from the cantina and takes two bullets in his chest. He walks awkwardly to Maria and Dee and hears her promise to be Dee's wife. But Dee dies in her arms. Mace then turns the saddlebags with the stolen money over to the Sheriff. He starts stumbling towards Maria ad Dee, but falls and dies about five steps from them.

The Sheriff and Maria bury the two brothers and, with the remaining members of the posse, start back to the town where it all began.

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All of them have scored in their various specialised fields from the start, but for many of them, "Joanna" is a motion picture debut.

Producer Michael Laughlin has made but one previous motion picture, "The Whisperers," which became one of the highly-acclaimed films of 1967. Director Michael Sarne, an ex-actor, successful composer, pop singer, photographer, film critic and notable linguist, made such an impression with "Road to St. Tropez," the short subject which he wrote, directed and produced, that he was chosen to make his first full-length directorial debut with "Joanna."

Genevieve Waite, the title role star, landed the role over 350 other actresses when she walked in Sarne's office, reciting a speech from "Some Like It Hot."

The blonde South African newcomer had arrived in London hoping to become an actress but was forced to turn to modelling instead. "Joanna" is her first appearance.

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The senior talent among the youthful approach to "Joanna", is German actor Christian Doermer, a 30-year-old acting veteran, who twice won his country's award for best actor of the year, as well as winning the Silver Bear award at the Berlin Film Festival. "Joanna" is the first English film for Doermer.



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HOFFMAN TO STAR WITH MIA FARROW

HOLLYWOOD. — Dustin Hoffman, who achieved stardom with his title-role performance in "The Graduate," has been signed to appear opposite Mia Farrow in 20th Century-Fox's contemporary romance, "John and Mary," it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice president in charge of production.

Hoffman, who is now playing on Broadway in the title role of "Jimmy Shine" simultaneously will film "John and Mary" at the Biograph Studios and on various locations in New York where the entire motion picture will be shot beginning January 27.

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Indians' 1962 'Magna Carta'

THE Windsor High School at Ladysmith held its fifth annual speech and prize giving day at the S.D.S. Hall recently. The guest speaker was Mr. Gert Hanekom, MPC for Ladysmith.

In his address touched upon the role the Department of Indian Affairs was playing in improving the standards of the Indian community. He referred to a policy statement made in 1962 by the government and said that it could be regarded as the "Magna Carta" of Indians in South Africa.

He went on to say that the Indians were a separate ethnic group and for that reason the Department of Indian Affairs was set up in 1962. This was to co-ordinate the problems of Indians as far as all state departments and provincial reference to the culture, religion, language and tradition of the Indian people.

He said that one of the first tasks of the Department was — and still is — to review all legislation in the Republic dealing with Indians — with special reference to culture, religion, social welfare and permit system.

"In the economic field the Government was looking forward to the Indian Investment Corporation so order that more industries are set by them thereby ensuring more employment for the Indian community".

He went on to say that the present population of 500,000 was expected to rise to 3 million in 50 years. Of the present population one fifth were traders and the balance could be classified as workers. This showed the tremendous task which lay ahead of the Department.

Mr. Hanekom concluded by saying that it had become clear that the Indians in South Africa have a common loyalty of the Republic with all other races."

MOSQUE REMOVAL

THE Ladysmith Town Council at its monthly meeting agreed that the Department of Community Development be advised that the council considers, as previously pointed out, that the mosque is situated in the wrong area and that parking is becoming a very serious problem in the area.

Therefore, it is felt that in the best interests of the town and the community, the mosque should be removed altogether as it is at present situated in the main business area of the town.

The above recommendation arises out of an application made for extensions to the present Central Mosque by the Muslim community.

MINISTERS' VISIT

TWO Cabinet Ministers made an unofficial visit to the Sanathan Dharma Sabha Temple in Forbes Street, recently. They were Mr. Blaar Coetzee, Minister of Community Development and Public Works and Dr. Carel de Wet, Minister of Mines, Planning and Health.

They were accompanied by the Mayor of Ladysmith, Councillor H. E. Ries.

FOUNTAIN PROJECT

WORK has commenced on the R4,000 fountain project at the grounds of the Sanathan Dharma Sabha Temple.

Measuring 33 feet by 11 feet, the fountain will be fully illuminated. Water will spray in three dimensions, and will change automatically.

The cost of the fountain is being borne by Mr. B. P. Patel of Johannesburg. It is being erected in front of the statue of Mahatma Gandhi.

LAND SALES

THE Indian Local Affairs Committee at its monthly meeting unanimously resolved that when future land is to be sold, the Council should provide the committee with its terms of reference — and if it is the intention of the council to allocate land to people in affected areas only, this should be clearly stated in the advertisements in order to avoid unpleasantness, disappointment and inconvenience.

In the meanwhile the Council at its monthly meeting took a decision to advise the committee that the Council is not in a position to bind itself to any fixed policy regarding the allocation of residential land in the Indian area, but as far as it is able, and without derogation to Council's powers, the committee will be informed of such arrangements regarding the sale of land in the future.

SCHOOL TRANSFER

THE M. L. Sultan School in Ladysmith will be taken over by the Department of Indian Affairs from next year. This was revealed by Mr. C. R. Chetty, headmaster of the school, when he spoke at the speech and prize giving day of the school. He said there was every likelihood that ten additional classrooms will be erected at the school.

Mr. M. A. Moola, chairman of the school's education committee made the presentation of prizes to successful students. Mr. A. I Seedat the grantee, presented the trophies.

The school was built by the Ladysmith Indian Education Committee on a rand for rand grant by the Natal Education Department. However, it was felt that in the best interest of the school it should be handed over to the Department.

A special general meeting of the committee was convened, and it was decided that the school be handed over to the Department. The meeting took place at the beginning of the year.

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Letters to the Editor

SOME QUESTIONS FOR MR. DOUGLAS

SIR, — I have read with great interest a letter written by "Indian Parent" which appeared in your issue of December 19, 1968. I want to congratulate him for clearly putting across what Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy had to say at the Verulam High School speech day.

As an educationist I have personally discussed this matter with a number of parents and leading educationists, and they have all agreed that there is definately a decline in Indian education, and we all should be very grateful in Mr. Chinsamy for raising this matter at a school function, where he found Mr. Hawkins, Chief Planner of Indian Education, and inspectors of schools present. I don't think he could have found a more appropriate occasion than this function in which to speak on matters dealing with education of our people.

I am rather surprised and shocked by the view expressed by Mr. R. G. Douglas of Cliffdale who rushed to the press in defence of the Department saying that there is "No decline in education standards". He also went to say a number of things which did not concern what Mr. Chinsamy has said at this function.

SOME QUESTIONS

I want to ask Mr. Douglas a few questaions in this matter.

(a) What makes him to say that there is "No decline in Indian Education Standards" Is he well acquainted with what's going on in Indian education as a layman?

(b) He has stated that there is no decline. Then can he explain why the Matric results have dropped from 74% in 1961 to 34% in 1967. Can he give me reasons for this?

(c) If there was no decline why did Mr. Prinsloo, Director of Indian Education make a statement in the press early in 1968, stating that the Indian child did not have the aptitude capacity and ability to write the Senior Certificate examination and this had caused poor results?

(d) I remember correctly he said the passes were 20%. Now why did he make this statement Mr. Douglas? Is it not possible that in issuing this statement an attempt was made to shift the responsibility of an embarassing situation from the Department?

(d) At the South African Indian Teacher's Conference in July, 1968, a resolution was unanimously passed, drawing the attention of the Director of Indian Education to the association's memorandum on the 1967 Natal Senior Certificate examination results (submitted on 8/2/1968). The memorandum supports Mr. Chinsamy's request for a public inquiry into the causes of the high failure rate and requested that this inquiry be held as soon as possible. Now Mr. Douglas what made the Teacher's Association submit a memorandum of this nature. Who is more qualified to speak on education, the teachers or you?

PROOF OF HIM

No, Mr. Douglas, don't try to bamboozle us, we are alert to what is going on in Indian education, and there are proud of people like Mr. Chinsamy for bringing this out in the open for the Department of Indian Affairs to probe into the Indian educational system and put things right.

On behalf of all parents I want to congratulate and thank Mr. Chinsamy very sincerely for having done a great service to our people, by un-earthing what we feel is an important matter in so far as the community is concerned.

— "INDIAN EDUCATIONIST"

VERULAM 'SHADOW GROUP'

SIR, — As secretary of the Verulam Civic Association I am deeply perturbed by the denial of full election for Verulam. It has become obvious that the Exco are toying with the Verulam Civic Association in this respect.

I am thoroughly convinced, however, that the decisions affecting the whole town have been formulated in a "shadow group" resident in Verulam who by virtue of occupying certain positions have manoeuvred the whole scheme and have left to the Exco the task of piloting these decisions through the Provincial Administration.

It is ironical that when the Local Affairs Committees in different parts of Natal are enjoying the normal procedure of elections, Verulam with it's fully fledged Indian Town Board has been denied this right.

The myth of the Exco fearing a 'landslide' and the 'experienced' members at the Board being dethroned has been exploded with the unjustified action over Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy the most capable and experienced member of the board.

WHO FEARS ?

However, it is not the Exco that fears the so-called 'landslide' but certain members of the 'shadow group' who fear building of open elections. This 'shadow group' has the closer diplomatic relations with the Exco are seen to be the influence behind these decisions.

Because Verulam will not have full elections in 1969, one individual (as far as my knowledge goes) is already being groomed by the 'shadow group' as a prospective candidate for a nominated position on the Board.

The 'flop' in the 'apple' population of Verulam steeped in hibernation have cared less to question as to who submitted the names of the recent new nominations to the Exco. It is incomprehensible how Mr. Fowle and the Exco who have never been familiar with the people of Verulam could have recognised the suitability of these men.

I am convinced that the 'shadow group' submitted the names to the Exco in order to increase their power in the Town Board.

PASSIVITY

I wonder if the sleepy ratepayers of Verulam are aware of the unhappy state of affairs which is developing in civic affairs in Verulam where few individuals are capitalising on the ignorance and passivity of the masses. Wake up! Verulamites.

The time is due when some Nationalist MPC in Natal should investigate the whole question of the denial of full elections for Verulam and the shabby treatment meted out to the Verulam Civic Association by the Exco.

I stated that since appreciable development in Verulam was created through the machinary of the Government and it is their responsibility to see that the electorate of Verulam enjoy the rights to vote for seven candidates of their choice to the Town Board. And furthermore, that they should be able to do so without any added qualifications : like the production of identity cards.

— R. RAMDASS (Jnr.)
2 Iron Street,
Verulam.

'DIPLOMATIC' APPROACH ADVOCATED

SIR. — In reply to your correspondent "Indian Parent" in "The Leader" of December 1 suggest that he read my letter in your publication of December 6 so that he can grasp my message that he appears to have missed. "Indian Parent" should also note that "a person who knows Mr. Chinsamy and who respects his interest in Indian education" should be bold enough to reveal his name rather than hide behind the cloak of a pseudonym.

If Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy was "more in touch with the Director of Education" he should, I reiterate, follow procedure by taking up the matter in question through the channels open to him.

If Mr. Chinsamy has noticed a decline in Indian education he, by virtue of his position as executive member of the South African Indian Council should make representations to the Department of Indian Affairs and NOT create a furore by his miscalculated assertions in public.

The question of failures in the Matriculation examination has been dealt with adequately in my last letter. Might I add that the educational authorities are doing everything in their power and have taken the necessary steps to remedy the problem.

ILL-TIMED

Furthermore, the South African Indian Teachers Association has taken up the question of Matriculation failures with the Department which has, as I mentioned, taken steps to remedy the position in time. If "Y.S." was aware of the decline in Matriculation failures from 1961 why then did he not raise this matter before November, 1968. Of what value was Y.S.'s speech to this year's Matriculation students. If his address was calculated to be constructive then it was most ill-timed.

With reference to "Indian Parent's statement, " . . . we are proud that we have some people to speak out when something goes wrong", I wish to emphasise that nothing can be achieved for our people by such use of the public platform.

I contend that only by a diplomatic approach we can acquire more facilities for our people. Mr. B. J. Vorster, our Prime Minister in his 1968 New Year message, said that the State will do more what has already been done is appreciated. It is not our intention to lose leaders such as Mr. Chinsamy but to assist them in re-orientating their approach so that their intelligence and energy can be utilised to the benefit of our people.

If your correspondent "Indian Parent" is still not satisfied with my explanation then he is at liberty to discuss the matter with me at my residence by making a written appointment.

— R. G. DOUGLAS,
Cliffdale State Aided Indian Sch.
Private Bag 4015.
Durban.

Umhlatuzana bus problem

SIR. — The bus trausport problem at the Umhlatuzana Township is more like the dreadful disease of cancer, incurable as it seems.

The residents of the township have had full confidence in the local ratepayers association, but, alas, this organisation has failed to affect any improvement on this score. Years have crept by, yet no satisfactory solution has been found.

Certain changes had been made by the bus-owners, but without the knowledge or consultation with the association of the residents. It would be recalled that all certificates issued by the Durban Transportation Board were with the understanding that all buses operate via the Umhlatuzana township, priority being given to the residents of the township.

The number of certificates issued before the diversion of the route were, eight along the Main Road and one through Collier Avenue.

Then came the sudden and unwelcome change of route. Many a compaint had been lodged with the ratepayers association and the bus-owners. At one of the meetings, the owner's clearly stated that all their present certificates read 'Durban to Chatsworth via Mobeni" and vice-versa.

They further said that they were merely doing the township residents a favour by operating five buses.

Sir, where business is concerned there is no favour. The bus-owners either give us the proper and scheduled service or they must quit and so allow the opportunity to others.

The residents have noted with great dissatisfaction the action of the Transportation Board. How could the Umhlatuzana Township be ignored when the bus-owners are aware that the expansion of their buses and routes in the vicinty were mainly due to the Umhlatuzana route ?

Why should our ratepayers association still fall with bended knees before the feet of the bus-owners. In one of the earlier meetings a stand was taken that the association should explore other avenues, but surprisingly they neered that and further discussions with the bus-owners.

— U. HANOMANTOO
Mobeni.



Vanishree and Jayalalitha who are seen together in "Kannanen-Kathalan" a new release, starring M. G. Ramachandran, which is a forthcoming attraction at the Rani.

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TOKYO, — The largest Japanese press gathering ever assembled for a motion picture was introduced here at the Okura Hotel to 40 principal members of the Japanese cast — in full costume and makeup — of 20th Century-Fox's "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

Attended by 20th-Fox president Darryl F. Zanuck, who flew in from New York for the occasion, and producer Elmo Williams, the conference also drew heavy representation from the international press.

Zanuck spoke before the gathering, stating that 20th Century-Fox was "proud to be part of a joint national effort to create one of the finest films of all time."

Also introduced to the group as Mimuro Genda, who planned the attack on Pearl Harbour and is now Japanese technical advisor for the roadshow production, and David Raphel, 20th-Fox vice president in charge of international sales.

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The 'white ladder' marks new trend in films

AGAINST the ancient backdrop of the olive and vineyard country of Provence, France, an Anglo-French crew is taking advantage of the last rays of autumn sunshine to bring to the screen a modern-day romance of Anglo-French errors and misunderstanding.

"The White Ladder" stars Londoner Jacqueline Bisset ("The Detective") — she now lives in Hollywood, Calif. — as the flighty English girl Wendy who erupts into a stuffy upper-class French family and completely shatters their conventional moth-eaten lives.

The 20th Century-Fox production, directed by Englishman Robert Freeman ("The Touchables") marks a new trend in motion pictures. To cope with the requirements of international, multi-lingual audiences, the film is being shot in two distinct French and English versions.

Scene of the story is Saint-Remy-de-Provence, the centre of a region rich in historical associations.

HISTORIC RUINS

The whole countryside abounds with Greek and Roman ruins, some dating back to 600 B.C. Saint-Remy was the birth-place of the seer Nostradamus who lived over 450 years ago. Nearby the great Dante, gazing over the Valley of Hell at Les Baux was inspired to write "The Inferno."

Centuries later the painter Vincent Van Gogh cut of his left ear in a fit of insanity and was promptly interned in the Saint-Remy madhouse.

The local Chateau de Roussan, main location site of "The White Ladder" also reeks with historical memories. The property once belonged to the Nostradamus family.

During the war it was occupied by the German army who turned it into one of their main headquarters for the region.

BEWILDERED

On the spot where Jacqueline, portraying the English girl Wendy, disports herself half-nude in front of her bewildered French hosts, huge field-kitchens were set up to feed the German armies fighting off the Allies a few miles down the road.

Because of to sudden decision to make the film this year while the weather still made it possible location spotting was done mainly by helicopter.

OFF BEAT ROLE

HOLLYWOOD, — Michael Dunn, who received an Academy Award nomination for his performance as the dwarf in "Ship of Fools", has been signed for the off beat role of Jhenjiram in "Justine," 20th Century-Fox's filmization of the Lawrence Durrell novel in which Anouk Aimee plays the title role.

Dunn portrays an Egyptian barber in Alexandria, circa 1938, whose clients include Dirk Bogarde as a British diplomat, Michael York as a poet in love with Justine, and John Vernon, cast as Justine's husband.

George Cukor, who resumed shooting this week at the 20th Century-Fox Studios here, recently completed two months location filming in Tunis. Pandro Berman is producing the roadshow attraction and George Cukor is directing.

GUN-SLINGER ENDS REIGN OF TERROR

GEORGE MARTIN is started in the title role "Clint, the Nevada's Loner" showing at the ... Theatre, Durban, from Monday to Saturday next at specific times. Co-starred are Marianne Koch, Walter Barnes and Fernando Sancho.

There is no peace for the settlers in Greek Valley. Ruthlessly and systematically, the Shanon clan are getting rid of every rancher in the district, to enable them to retain all the grazing land for their own cattle.

One day Clint Harrison, a notorious gun-slinger, arrives in town. He is wanted for killing two gangsters. While on the run, he was forced to abandon his wife Julie and son Tom and he is now trying to find them.

ANOTHER CHANCE

In Greek Town, Clint asks for news of his family and eventually manages to locate them, but he has been away a long time and Tom does not recognize his father. Julie, however, gives Clint another chance and takes him in as a farm labourer, on condition he hands over his guns never to use them again.

Although Tom does not know that Clint is his father, he grows fond of him and hopes he will help in their stand against the Shannons.

While buying supplies in Greek Town, Clint gets into fight with some of the Shannons and manages to, knock out three of them. The town is in a uproar and a meeting is called to decide what is to be done. But the Shannons hold over the townsfolk is so powerful that they are all terrified to act — all but Bill and old Simpson.

WEARS HIS GUNS

Against Julie's advice, Clint decides to help Bill and Simpson and once more puts his pistols into their holsters. He manages to rid Greek Valley of the Shannons' long reign of terror, but Clint realizes that it will be impossible for him to remain and live in peace with his family and thus reluctantly leaves Greek Valley in search of a new life.

But Julie has disclosed Clint's true identity to Tom and thus Shannon and son follow Clint to live once more the life of a united family.



George Martin, star of "Clint, the Nevada's Loner," prepares for action.

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Obituary



The funeral of the late Mrs. Kuppu Chetty of 15 Castle Road, Ladysmith, widow of the late Ramsamy Chetty, beloved mother of Gobbie, Murugan, Visa, Pushpa, Ashikam, Krish, Vassie, Mummy and Radha took place on Tuesday, December 17, 1968 at Ladysmith Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial Service will be held at 15 Castle Road, Ladysmith on Tuesday, night 31st December, 1968 and will continue the following day on the bank of the Klip River. Friends and relatives are cordially invited. 7351



SRIVASEN PERUMAL (BOBBY)

The death occurred of Mr. Srivasen Perumal (Bobby) of 20 Dahlia Road, Asherville on December 26, 1968, after a short illness. He leaves behind his sorrowing wife, six children, mother, seven brothers and five sisters, brothers-in-law and a host of relatives and friends.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 16th day ceremony will be held on Thursday, January 9 and will continue the following morning at the Umgeni River. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

THANKS

The family wishes to thank all those who sent floral tributes, messages of sympathy and to those who rendered assistance during their sad bereavement. 7357



KAGNUNDAN MADARAJ

In loving memory of my dearest husband and our father who passed away peacefully on 21st December, 1968.

Ever remembered by his wife, sons, 3 daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grandchildren of 132 Cadella Road, Mayville. 7362

Obituary

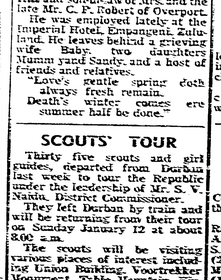


Mr. Artuaman R. Kalpee (Johnny) of 25 Arcot Place, Merebank, sixth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ramsurwaj Kalpee and son-in-law of Mrs. and the late Mr. Kamal R. Mannie of 18 Sastri Road, Clairwood, passed away suddenly on 18th December, 1968 at the age of 33 years.

He was industrious, charitable and immensely popular amongst members of his community. His shocking death has bereft the community of a wonderful man.

Ever remembered by his wife, his widowed mother, brothers, a sister and a host of relatives and friends.

Farewell, thou guardian of all who loved thee with joy,
Fostering thy love for duty since thou wert a boy;
Eight and thirty years thou wert lent to us,
What canst we feel but sorrowfully wonder at such a loss.
Live thou now eternally in peaceful ease.
For this day hath been the expiration of thy lease,
And most thy Maker who called for thee and knew thee best,
To show His mercy and give thee eternal rest.
Thou shalt only be forgotten on earth,
The land of thy birth,
When we all shall join thee.



MR. KRIS NAIDU

The late Mr. Kris Naidu aged 42 years, peacefully passed away on Sunday, 15th December, 1968, at the King Edward VII Hospital.

With hundreds of relatives and friends attending the funeral, and numerous tributes paid, he was laid to rest at the Stellawood Cemetery on Tuesday the 17th December, 1968.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Naidu of Stella Hill and son-in-law of Mrs. and the late Mr. C. P. Robert of Overport.

He was employed lately at the Imperial Hotel, Empangeni, Zululand. He leaves behind a grieving wife Baby, two daughters Mumm yand Sandy, and a host of friends and relatives.

"Love's gentle spring doth always fresh remain.
Death's winter comes ere summer half be done."

In Memoriam



K. MUDILIYAR — In sacred memory of K. Ganesh Mudiliyar of the Mountain Rise C.I.D., who passed away suddenly on New Year's Day, 1968.

No one knows our sorrow,
For no one sees us weep;
We shed our tears with aching hearts,
While others are asleep.
We watched you suffer in silence,
Without no outward show;
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
I have lost my life's companion
And I must walk the road alone.
Time will never heal the grief,
My love for you was too deep,
Your memory will never grow old;
It's sealed in my heart with letters of gold.
Only God knows how I miss you,
As this ends the second sad year.

— Always in the thoughts of his loving wife Amoy, son Yogashathan, mother, brothers, sisters and relatives.

(Inserted by Mrs. K. Moodley and family 6 Chetty Road, Northdale).



SAHADAVEN CHINTHUMBI

— In loving memory of my beloved husband (of Wyebank) who passed away peacefully on the 13th December, 1963.

Years, may go, time may fly,
Every leaf may fade and die.
Every rising sun may set,
But my beloved husband
I'll never forget.

Ever remembered by your loving sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grandchildren.

(Inserted by Indarani James, c/o Road 701, House 170, Chatsworth). 7364

S.N. soccer bodies to play 'ball' ?

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IT is being rumoured that the Southern Natal Indian Football Association might be prepared to discuss the future of amateur soccer in Southern Natal with the Southern Natal Soccer Board next season.

A Chatsworth club official, who claims to be in the know, said that neither the Chatsworth Indian Football Association or the Southern Natal Indian Football Association would be prepared to sink their identity.

They would strongly stick to their 'Indian' tag. If the Southern Natal Soccer Board accepts this, then, I believe, new officials of the Board would find that discussions would be much easier to hold.

It is understood that the Southern Natal Indian Football Association will follow the suggestion made at a meeting of the South African Soccer Federation where it was decided that where necessary, racial units may keep their tag "identity" and should affiliate as such to one central body.

All such affiliates will conduct their own domestic affairs but they will remain under the direct control of one governing body — may be the South African Soccer Federation.

The chances definitely seem to point to some sort of a link between the Southern Natal Soccer Board and the Southern Natal Indian Football Association — if there is a change of attitude in the leadership of the Board.

Eight big games this weekend

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MATCHES of the Natal Cricket Board of Control begin again this week-end after a break for the Christmas holidays. With the super league competition not far from completion, the game here will arouse much interest and five games will be played next week. In addition, there are also three matches in the challenge series.

In the super league competition, both the Pietermaritzburg teams will play home games. Orientals are billed to play Ottoman of Durban and Young Malalians take on Parkhill of Ladysmith.

Olympia and Crimson play the only super league game at the Springfield ground while at Asherville, Clarcs meet the champions, Royals of Stanger.

Hulsar and Durban's unbeaten league leaders so far, Crescent, play at Chatsworth.

GRAND CHALLENGE

In the challenge series Mitchell of Tongaat travel to Stanger where they meet Commercials. Durban's Kismet will be at home to Woodlands Old Boys and Verulam Kismet play Durban's Young Kismet at Verulam.

SPEECH DAY OF UMHLATUZI SCHOOL

THE Umhlatuzi Valley Indian School celebrated its second annual speech day at the school hall recently. About 100 parents and well-wishers were present.

The function commenced with a short prayer conducted by Pastor Dwyer, head of the Empangeni Methodist people. After the principal's address, Mr. W. J. Hempson, grantee of the school, spoke on the role of education and would characterised by rapid changes.

The guest of honour, Mr. David James, principal of the Felixton School delivered an address on "The Fruits of Education." Mrs. James made the presentation of awards and trophies and Mr. P. Moodley, chairman of the school's education committee spoke on behalf of the parents.

Mr. P. Parsuram, the principal's wife, handed out well-earned prizes for the co-operation the school had received from them during the course of the year.

COSMO CHESS FIXTURES

FIXTURES for round four of Cosmopolitan's Swiss tourney this Sunday at 2 p.m. are:

(First player has white): L. Rathnavalu (3) — M. Peters (3); A. Ramjan (2) — N. Achary (2); S. Pounasamy (2) V. Sargeant (2); J. Naidu (2) — G. Bhatt (2); M. Asmal (1) — L. Swapersad (1); A. Asmal (1) — H. Gokal. T. Rathnavalu — bye.

All chess players are invited to the first session of Cosmo Chess Club's 1969 season this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Himalaya Hotel (2nd Floor).

They may play in the cosmopolitan (below) tournament which has attracted 32 entries.

School teams leave for Cape

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SOME sixty high school students leave Durban this week to take part in four interprovincial events of the South African Senior Schools' Sports Association. The events — tennis, table tennis, cricket and swimming — begin on Monday, January 6 and will end on January 11. The group leaves Durban by train on Thursday at 4.30 p.m.

Twelve of the swimmers in the 33 man team have represented Natal in the adult inter-provincial tournament a year ago. For the first time a Pietermaritzburg swimmer has been included in a provincial swimming team. He is Gonasealan Devendra of Raisethorpe.

Raisethorpe also has a representative in the cricket team. He is A. W. Seethal. There are only two other members of the contingent from outside Durban. They are the cricket team's Y. Bhamjee (Woodlands) and P. Naidoo (tennis) of Stanger.

The teams are:

Tennis: Boys — Naseem Bismilla, Hoosen Bobat, Cassim Asmal (all Orient); Girls — Asmal (Sastri). Girls — P. Naidoo (Stanger), R. Reddy (Lakehaven), B. Ellis (Bechet) and G. Govindsamy (STC).

Table Tennis: Y. G. H. Randeree (Orient, captain), Pyar Singh, A. Dhupelia (Sastri) and U. Dhupelia (Gandhi Hall). Girls — R. Shah (Loram) and R. Vawda (STC). Manager — Mr. D. D. R. Pillay.

Cricket: Y. Bhamjee (Woodlands), S. A. Chenia, P. Hiramun, V. Nydoo and A. Veersamy (STC), V. Naidoo (Tongaat); Y. Naidoo, G. Osman (vice-captain) and G. Singh (all Centenary); Y. Omar (captain), Y. Randeree and G. M. Shaforlin (all Orient) and A. W. Seethal (Raisethorpe). Manager — Mr. V. Nair.

Swimming: N. Kisten, R. Pillay, V. Nair, A. Jithoo, S. Singh, S. Naidoo, P. Jithoo, K. and V. Chirpanah, D. Reddy, N. Govindsamy, V. R. Reddy; Girls — V. Pragasen, K. Naidoo, P. Bechan, U. Ramjee, P. Naidoo, M. Munsamy, N. Saunders, T. Naicker, P. Reddy, A. Perumal, G. Moodley and M. Bandulala (all from Centenary High School). J. Meth, G. Henry, P. Arthur, R. Feldman (all Bechet); G. Seethera Raisethorpe). L. Nelson (Loram).

NEW CAPTAIN INSPIRES OLD BOYS

ORIENT High Old Boys were in great form over the week-end under their new captain A. H. G. H. Randeree when they beat Olympia 'B' in the Durban league match on the first innings.

Olympia won the toss and batted first scoring 172 runs. Their top scorers were Y. Bayat 42, H. Randeree 38, G. Vaid 31, Y. Vawda 26 and E. Lockhat 13.

A. H. G. H. Randeree took 3 wickets for 49 runs in 15 overs of which four were maidens.

OBES Old Boys openers I Desai and M. Essack put on 93 before M. Essack was caught for 22. Needing 20 runs with only 18 mins. left for play and the last pair, A. H. Randeree and skipper Randeree, who was suffering with flu, scored the required runs in only 12 mins. Their top scorer here was Desai 65. M. Essack 23 and G. M. Randeree 20 n.o.

On Thursday, January 2, Old Boys will play Sherwood in another league encounter and should do well judging from their week-end performance.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION

MR. N. G. Chetty, retired headmaster of the Sydenham High School, was elected honorary secretary of the Ladysmith Indian Civic Association at a special general meeting held recently. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of the secretary, Mr. D. S. Parras.

Other vacancies filled at the meeting were: vice-presidents, Mr. M. M. Singh, and Mr. D. M. Govender; committee members, Mr. B. R. Maharaj, Mr. M. H. Khan and Mr. B. R. Sewnar.

PAPWA ROMPS AWAY WITH NATAL OPEN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ONE stroke lead at the end of the first round; two stroke lead after two rounds; nine stroke lead after three rounds and eventual victory by twelve strokes. That was how "Papwa" Sewgolum progressed in the Natal open championships played at the Pietermaritzburg Country Club last week. By mid-day on the second day, Sewgolum was in a virtually impregnable position. By then the fight was for second place between Daddy Naidoo and a former champion, R. Rajdaw.



● MAESTRO PAPWA

In his opening round Papwa equalled the course record with a one-under-par-69. He went round the second 18 holes in 73 and then shot another 69 and then carded a 72 in the final round for a total of 283.

On the first day, former champion Rajdaw provided the champion with a stiff challenge. He was only a stroke behind after the first round and two behind after the second round. But the challenge fizzled out when Rajdaw fell into third place — 10 strokes behind Papwa. By the time the game ended Rajdaw was 13 strokes behind.

Daddy Naidoo of Pietermaritzburg, who was eight strokes behind Papwa and six behind Rajdaw after 36 holes, fought back to push Rajdaw out of second place. His third round par-72 gave Naidoo the second prize for R40.00.

Prem Singh won the amateur section with 303 strokes and A. V. Naidoo was placed second on 311. D. V. Naidoo was third — 10 strokes behind the runner-up.

TEAM EVENT

A. V. Govender won the loser's event with a score of 79 and Rodger Monapla came second. The team of four event for the Comet Shield was won by Rajdaw, Anoopilal, Prem Singh and R. Inderjith. Collin, Daddy Naidoo, L. Butheleze and D. L. Solanki took the second prize.

In the team of two event, Papwa Sewgolum and D. L. Solanki carded a total of 295 to win the Juggernath Trophy. The second prize Buxan Trophy went to Rajdaw and Anoopilal (299).

Papwa Sewgolum won the prize for being the best qualifier. He also took the prize for the best first round score (of 65). The second round prize went to Reggie Naidoo (72); third round to Daddy Naidoo (70) and fourth round prize to M. V. Naidoo (70).

S. S. "Dada" Pillay was the tournament's youngest player and S. Harrypersadh, the oldest. R. Ramlakal was declared the most promising player. The highest score recorded in the tournament was a 104 by William Zemi.

And set to keep S.A. title, too

From Soobry Maduramuthu

MOST of the country's top golfers will be away in Cape Town this week for the South African open that is to be played at the Athlone golf course. Natal's Papwa Sewgolum is the defending champion and there seems to be only a remote possibility that he will be beaten.

Some 120 golfers are expected to take part in this 72-hole match which begins today (December 31) and ends on January 4. Some of the leading challengers from Natal for the title will be R. Rajdaw, who beat Papwa Sewgolum for the Natal title three years ago and finished third in last week's open; Daddy Naidoo, the runner-up in the last Natal Open; the promising young A. Collin; Paul Latchmiah and Jack Kisten. Among the top amateurs for Cape Town will be the new Natal champion, Prem Singh.

Vincent Tshabalala, who tied for first place with Papwa in the 1965 national event, and Cox Nhlapo should give the champion a close run. Another 'dark horse' could be Richard Mogoerane, who beat the champion in the Free State open this year.

FOR OVERSEAS

Mike Borman, the professional coach at the Royal Swazi Golf Club and the only player from outside the Republic to take part in the recent sponsored Open and the Natal Open, has been offered a three month tour of Great Britain to study and play golf, so that he would be in a better position to train his people back home.

The offer comes from an anonymous amateur-list.

In addition, the sponsor has offered to finance a Swaziland amateur to take part in the South African non-white circuit in 1969. This player will be chosen by Mike Borman.

Borman is expected to leave on his overseas tour in July.

LOCAL RESULTS

M. G. Pillay won the Saturday match at Springfield with a score of 87-20-67. J. Jivan was in second place — three strokes behind. With a score of 87-15-69, G. W. Symons won the Sunday event. He was ony one stroke ahead of M. R. Reddy (77-7-70).

THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES



ALL THE BEST FOR '69

AT this time of the year it is normal practice for one to wish friends, and associates "a Happy New Year". I shall follow the traditional custom and I would like to wish sportsmen, secretary, and sports administrators, particularly all the best for the new year. All of these have done much useful work in promoting the sport they are interested in — and without much gain to themselves either.

The job of sports administrators is a difficult one — often thankless item but it has (which, I may add, they sometimes deserve) and any good they do goes almost unnoticed. This is natural, I think, but then that is a human failing.

Mr. Ebrahim Osman and his group in Lawn Tennis; the people in athletics; Mr. Vassie Pillay — all done a jolly piece on work, the officials of the Natal Badminton Union deserve special mention for their initiative in inviting a Western Province side (sshh: let's not worry about the result) and for their interest in helping to start a national organisation.

Mr. Pat Naidoo, Mr. Harold Samuel and Mr. P. S. Pillay of the Natal Cricket Board of Control; Mr. M. N. Govender and Mr. B. Kandall of the Southern Natal Soccer Board and Mr. E. O. Khan and Mr. Sam Pillay of the Northern Natal Soccer Board have kept the colours of their respective codes flying high.

Mr. Reg Munoo of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union, and Mr. M. S. Naidoo of the Amateur Swimming Union of Natal have also carried out their duties in an able manner.

And to the Natal High Schools' Sports Association and its officials — Messrs Pat Samuels, S. Govind and J. Sahg — I would like to wish them well in all their endeavours and thank them most sincerely for their efforts in the past.

To the NRSCA, which must certainly be the most active body in the province, should be placed a word of thanks as they do provide for our young sportsmen. They have a hard job and they do not have the "successes" like other sport. They are busy all the year through.

And so, to all of you — sportsmen, sports administrators and our sponsors, good luck and may you enjoy everything of the best in 1969.

S.A. SWIMMING MEETING

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IT was confirmed last this week that the biennial general meeting of the South African Amateur Swimming Federation will take place as scheduled — on Sunday, January 5, 1969. The meeting will be held in Cape Town and Natal will be fully represented. It is not yet known whether Eastern Province and Griqualand West will attend.

The SAASF officials delayed confirming the meeting because two of the affiliated centres did not advise whether the change in venue would suit them. It was originally decided that the meeting would take place in Port Elizabeth or Natal; but Natal later suggested that because of the high schools' swimming tournament in Cape Town at the time of the meeting, the meeting should be held in Cape Town.

Mr. Morgan Naidoo, who is actinp president of the Amateur Swimming Union of Natal at the moment is automatically vice-president of the SAASF.

Mr. Vasi Nair, a senior member of the union, will be the leader of the Natal delegation. The other delegates are Messrs S. R. Naidoo and Mr. P. Pillay.

Natal will propose that the national headquarters should come to Natal. It is not known whether there would be any opposition to this move. Headquarters have remained in Cape Town since the Federation was first formed three years ago.

If Western Cape decide that they would like to retain headquarters for a further two year term, it is unlikely that Natal will win the day. With their three delegates, and four officials, W.P. will be able to muster a sufficient majority to swing the decision in their favour. It is assumed that both Eastern Cape and Griqualand West will not have their full complement of delegates at this meeting.

Natal's "shadow cabinet" is: Mr. Morgan Naidoo, president; Mr. George Govender, secretary; Mr. Roy Parag, record clerk and Mr. R. Bijou, treasurer.

High schools in sparkling display

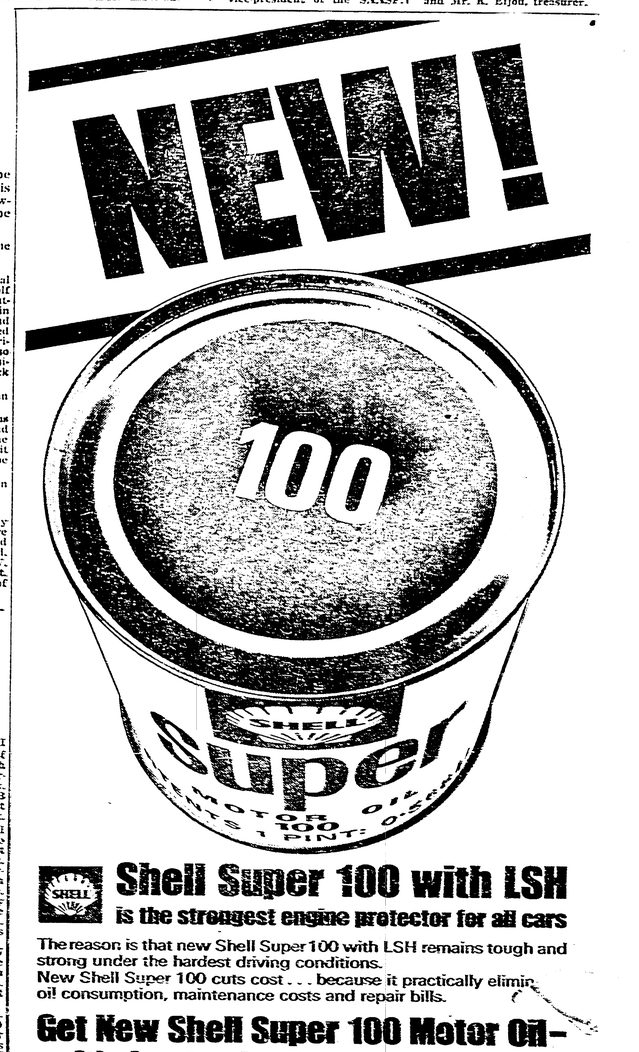
By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Natal High Schools' XI gave an early indication of what to expect from it in the South African Senior Schools' interprovincial tournament next week, when they defeated the Natal B side by 74 runs in the first innings at Springfield last week.

The early batsmen batted well for the schools. Openers V. Naidoo (41) and Gafoor Osman (57) put on 67 runs for the first wicket. The skipper Y. Omar added a further 76 runs before he was run out by the bowler M. D. Agjee. Apart from these three the only other batsmen to reach double figures was Gurmit Singh (10). Singh later claimed four wickets for 22 runs.

Schools were all out for 187 and the top Natal bowlers were P. Pollah, a former Natal High Schools player and S. Deedat. Pollah took 3 for 61 and Deedat six for 50.

Only the openins batsmen J. Fayers (62) and M. B. Reddy (28) chalked up a few runs after they were out, the school boys had it all their own way and bundled out Natal 'B' for 113 runs. Y. Omar (3-22) and Singh



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Brothel conviction

"Leader" Reporter

TWO elderly white divorcees, were convicted by a Durban magistrate this week for keeping a brothel in a flat in Albany Road, where police discovered several different types of preventives, a syringe, three cartons of birth control tablets and a book of obscene pictures.

Their arrest followed almost a week of close observation on the flat by Det. Sgt. Willem Nel Visser of the Vice Squad, who took notice of every male and and female who entered and left the flat during the evenings.

The women, Ray Krzyzanowski and Euphemia Empey, were each sentenced to five months imprisonment, all of which was conditionally suspended for three years.

Investigations began when Sgt. Visser received a report from the caretaker of the flat, telling him of the conspicuously large number of men, mainly foreigners, who arrived at the flat each evening.

According to the nightwatchman, Mabuan Mncuiwane, the two accused were seen on numerous occasions entering their flat with strange men. On evening, a taxi driver arrived with two Chinese men at about 3 p.m. They left an hour later.

Thomas mills, who lived next door to the two accused, said that he had "also seen many seamen, including Chinese, enter the flat during the night." I took notice of it because of the frequency of the visits and the type of visitors that came in," he said.

On the night of December 17 this year, Sgt. Visser decided to pay a visit to the flat himself. Entering — in plain clothes — with two other police officers, he was met by Krzyzanowski, who was dressed in a flimsy nightie.

During the subsequent conversation, she told him that she, and three other girls were "in business" at the flat and that the others had gone off for the evening to "look for clients."

PICTURE BOOK

Remembering a report he had received earlier on, Sgt. Visser asked if she had anything "to whet their appetites." She knew immediately what he was referring to and produced an innocent-looking picture story book. On paging through it, he found that it contained several pictures of naked couples.

He duely identified himself and arrested Krzyzanowski. Returning later in the night to the flat, he saw Empey enter with an American seaman. The couple adjourned to a dimly lit bedroom while Sgt. Visser stood in the passage looking in. Although he could not hear distinctly what was being said, he was sure that an amount of money was mentioned.

He entered the room, identified himself and on searching the place discovered three cartons of birth control tablets and a white container with a preventive inside. She was also arrested.

In Krzyzanowski's room, he found several types of preventives in the drawer of the dressing table. All of them were exhibited in court.

In the mirror case on the bathroom wall was found a bottle of chemical in which was immersed a contraceptive popularly known as a "latch gap." A syringe was also found.

In mitigation, Krzyzanowski pleaded for leniency and promised that she would start off the new year differently. Emphey said that she needed the money.

SENANAYAKE PAYS HOMAGE TO GANDHI

The Ceylon Prime Minister Mr. Dudley Senanayake visited Rajghat and Shanti Vana and laid wreaths at the samadhis of Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru. The wreaths, specially flown in from Colombo, were of red antirrhinums.

After going round the Gandhi samadhi, Mr. Senanayake said he was very glad to have had an opportunity to visit the spot associated with the memory of the great leader, whom he referred to as a marvel.

"This is a beautiful place and the conception has been most appropriate," said Mr. Senanayake, as he walked on the plush green lawns of Rajghat. He also visited the Gandhi Memorial Museum.

In her speech of welcome at the airport, Indian Premier Mrs. Gandhi said: "We regard your visit as a special gesture of friendship and goodwill. We reciprocate this sentiment fully and most sincerely."

In his reply, Mr. Senanayake spoke of long association and ties between India and Ceylon, and said he was happy to come to "this land of the Buddha." He said he was looking forward to his talks with Mrs. Gandhi, and expressed confidence that they would be able to come to agreed solutions to mutual problems of the two countries.

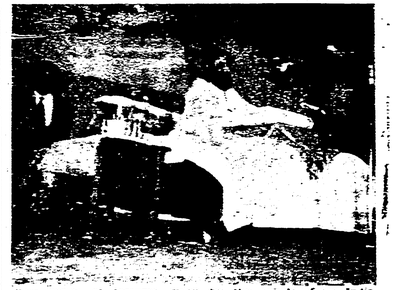
"With Sri Lanka," Mrs. Gandhi said, "we have shared many common sources of culture. Buddhist ideals and teachings have inspired us in the past and we have been through similar historical experiences in the last two centuries."

OWN PERSONALITY

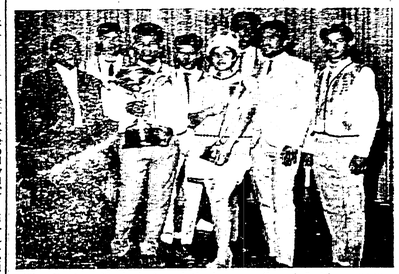
Even though India had such close cultural bonds with Ceylon, she added, 'Sri Lanka has developed its own very distinct personality and individuality and we respect her for it. We would like friendship to be based on a sharing of experience, of co-operation and of solving our problems with consideration towards each others difficulties and problems."

Replying, Mr. Senanayake stressed that ties between India and Ceylon went back more than 2,000 years to the time of Emperor Ashoka who "sought to rule not by the power and might of the sword but by the doctrine of non-violence, truth and various other noble principles enshrined in the teachings of the Buddha."

Turning to more modern times, Mr. Senanayake said he was struck by one of the sayings of Mahatma Gandhi which he saw inscribed in the Gandhi Museum: "I strive to make India free and then the others will be free."



The series of lectures given by the scholar from India, Shivrani Maharaj, at the Bharat Hall, Durban has attracted a great deal of interest, with accommodation at two of the halls fully taken up. To cater for those who could not be admitted to the main hall, the organisers arranged the installation of a closed circuit television system — believed to be the first time this has been done in the Republic. The visitor is presently in the Eastern Cape.



The Durban Musical Association's quawali and fashion queen contests were held at the Orient Hall last Saturday. The organisers, Mr. J. Gangai (left) and Mr. D. Mothie (second from left) are seen with the respective contest winners, Raaz and Party and Miss Fatima Moolla. Photo: Hollywood Model



Raaz and Party who rendered a polished performance to win the Quawali contest held last weekend at the Orient Hall.

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting to be run on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs) :
- CYBELLE ... 1
- Trampoline ... 2
- Queen's Clown ... 3

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) :
- HIGH SWING ... 1
- Spondulic ... 2
- Baronet ... 3

THIRD RACE (10 furlongs) :
- TIPSY ... 1
- Galley Lad ... 2
- Marmora ... 3

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs) :
- TINSEL ... 1
- Artful Dodger ... 2
- Meadow Vale ... 3
- Pole Peter ... 4

FIFTH RACE (8 furlongs) :
- TANKARD ... 1
- Belligerant ... 2
- Daily Herald ... 3

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs) :
- BOG RAT ... 1
- Grey Day ... 2
- Dr. Kwan ... 3

SEVENTH RACE (5 furlongs) :
- HIGH WING ... 1
- OUR ... 2
- The ... 3

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CONCERT APARTHEID CONFUSION

"Leader" Reporter

WHITE symphony concert enthusiasts were treated to a "side show" at the City Hall last Sunday evening, when two young Indian university students — the only non-Whites in the audience — were rudely ushered out of the hall by uniformed policemen midway through the first recital.

The students, Sathi Cooper and Lingum Moodley, both first year Arts students at the University College, Durban and were regular patrons at the symphony concerts since the beginning of last year.

After consultations at the box-office on the ground floor, however, they were told that they were victims of some "misunderstanding" and were told they could return to their seats.

"It would only have meant further embarrasment and so we decided to leave," the students told "The Leader" this week.

TAPPED ON SHOULDER

"We were seated, engrossed in the music, when suddenly, two policemen came up from the rear and tapped me on the shoulder, asking me what we were doing there," said Mr. Cooper. "It came as a complete shock to us as we have been attending these concerts for almost a year.

"He told us that we had no right to be there and asked us to leave. Practically the whole audience turned around to look as we were rudely ushered out, midway through the first item."

In the foyer, the students, still shaken and red-faced with embarrassment, explained that they were regular patrons and that nothing of this sort had cropped up in the past. They had bought their tickets in the normal manner and were not told that they were not allowed to be there.

HAD PERMIT

According to the policemen, a person in charge of the hall had called them to complain about non-Whites who were seated in the audience. They explained to the students that they were merely doing their duty.

After consultations with the ticket seller, the police were informed that there was no problem about non-Whites attending the concerts, as a permit had been already obtained from the proper authorities for this purpose.

The whole incident was eventually brushed off as a "misunderstanding" and the two students were told that they could return to their seats if they wanted to.

"It would only have meant further embarrasment," they said, "and we decided to leave."



Mr. L. Moodley and Mr. S. Cooper, photographed on the steps of the Durban City Hall. Photo: Morris Reddy





The three Sastri College students who topped the Senior Certificate examination results among Indians will probably study medicine if they are successful in obtaining bursaries to finance their studies. The students (from left to right) are:

DATSHANA PRAKASH NAIDOO (17 years), who obtained As in Mathematics and History, gained merit passes in both the Std. 6 and J.C. examinations. He was quietly confident of doing well, but now he is hoping to get a bursary so that he can enrol at the Medical School. He has already applied for admission.

AHMED SEEDAT (18), gained As in Maths, Additional Maths and Physical Science. At Sastri he was secretary of the soccer club and represented the school in debates.

ISMAIL HOOSEN (19) obtained As in Maths, Additional Maths and Latin. He is desperately seeking a "sponsor" to enable him to continue with higher studies. Deputy head at college, he participated in school debates and showed a keen interest in sport.

First death of New Year

"Leader" Reporter

A YOUNG, Indian motor cyclist crashed to his death at an intersection in Estcourt last week, only a few minutes after the New Year was heralded in. He died on the way to hospital of multiple injuries, including a broken neck.

This week, his elderly father, a fortune-teller, sat back at his restful North Coast home and recalled with sadness how he had, only a year ago, foretold that his son would find the next two years of his life "the most difficult or even fatal if he was not cautious."

The prophecy was fulfilled when his son Runganathan "Monty" Naidu, a former accounts clerk at the University College, Durban, was riding on his way to Estcourt, to wish friends for the New Year. Eye-witnesses say that he was approaching the intersection a few minutes after midnight when he was forced to swerve to avoid a car.

He was unsuccessful and he crashed into the side of the car. He lay unconscious on the spot till the ambulance arrived. His pillion passenger was also injured, mainly on the head. Both were taken to the Estcourt Hospital.

Monty, however, was found to be dead on arrival at the hospital.

CRITICAL CONDITION

Meanwhile, long after Monty's next of kin were notified of the accident and his body taken away to his home in Ottawa, a further drama was taking place at the Estcourt Hospital where doctors were making an all-out attempt to save the life of the pillion passenger. His condition had been described as "critical" at one stage.

In fact, the news of Monty's death was kept from him and members of his family were even reluctant to speak of the accident to "The Leader" correspondent, for fear that if he had come to learn of the death of his friend, he may have suffered a relapse. He is now recovering in the Estcourt hospital.

The accident in which Monty was killed was the first fatal one in the country in the New Year and occurred at approximately 12.10 a.m. News of the accident was flashed through over the air in the early morning news broadcast on New Years Day.

COMPUTER COURSE

Monty had been living in Estcourt since the beginning of last year when he began work at a local masonite factory. He was one of the first five Indians who successfully completed a computer programming course with I.C.T. recently and is also believed to be one of the two Indians in charge of computers at the firm.

While working as a cashier at the University College, Salisbury Island, he completed the first year course for a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He left employment at the college, soon after he had completed the computer programming course.



The touring Australian Surf Life Savers Association were entertained to an Eastern Evening by the members and officials of the Durban and Isipingo Beach Indian Surf Life Saving Clubs at the Civic Hall, Isipingo Beach, last Friday night. Seen at the function are Mr. Prithee Sauch, Mr. M. E. Kathree and Mr. R. K. Singh, presidents of the local clubs, both holding the Australian pennant, and SC Adrian Carliewis (GEE), president of the SLSA of A. Photo: Morris Reddy

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School play on N.N. tour

"Leader" Reporter

The religious play, "Krishna Sudhama", enacted in English by pupils of the Springfield Hindu School will be staged in Midlands and Northern Natal centres from January 11 to 19.

The play, already staged in Durban, Stanger and Transvaal, was general well received by audiences. Swami Chidanands, Spiritual Head of the Divine Life Society, extolled the performances of the children, after a performance at the City Hall, Durban. He also stated that he was impressed with the "message" offered by the play.

Besides appearing in the play, the children are given the opportunity of visiting various places of interest, thus enabling them to widen their outlook.

The itenerary is: January 11 — Performance at Newcastle — Lotus Cinema at 7.30 p.m.; Jan. 13 — Dundee — Murugan Talkies Cinema at 8 p.m. (In aid of Ramakrishna Centre branch). Jan. 15 — Ladysmith — S. D. S. Hall at 8 p.m. (In aid of Ladysmith Hindi Shiksha Sabha). Jan. 17 — Pietermaritzburg — Nizamia Hall at 8 p.m. (In aid of Divine Life Society branch).

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LOCKSMITH TAKEN FOR A BURGLER

"Leader" Reporter

A PROFESSIONAL locksmith was beaten up one morning by an over zealous shop assistant, who had seen him busy at work on the front door of his Grey Street shop and mistook him for a burglar.

"He appeared as if he was trying to escape when I ran towards him," said Mr. Bobat, the shop assistant, when the locksmith, Lall Ralwath appeared before a Durban Magistrate last week on a charge of attempted robbery. He was found not guilty and discharged.

Bobat had earlier told the court of how, on the morning of November 13 last year, he had spotted Ralwath and two others standing in the door way of the shop, fiddling with the front lock. He added that they had seen him and tried to make off.

A little while later, he drove to the shop again and saw that they were still at the door.

"When I got out, the other two managed to run away. I grabbed hold of Ralwath before he could escape, and struck him five or six times with the open hand across his face. I thought that they were trying to enter the shop," said Bobat.

He later admitted, however, that Ralwath did have in his possession a cash slip showing that he was hired to repair the front lock of the shop. "This was also confirmed by my boss, who came to the scene later, and informed me that he did engage Ralwath to repair the front door lock," said Bobat.

Ralwath was not called upon to give evidence and was discharged immediately after the State case, on the application by his attorney, Mr. D. van Duyn.

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MAURITIUS has become a full member of the World Health Organisation (WHO), it was announced by the WHO Regional Office for Africa in Brazzaville. This brings the total of WHO member States to 128. There are also three associate members.

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QURANIC SUMMARY

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(No. 204 — Holy Quran 71 : 1-28).

GORI BIBI'S

Lonesome corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to penfriendship or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", 108a Queen Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen-name, together with 3c in stamps.

I AM a well-to-do Indian lad, holding a responsible position in a Durban firm and would like very much to meet girls between the ages of 18 to 22. I am 23 years old. My interests include dancing, motor-racing and surfing. Snaps with first letters, please. STOCKBOY

I AM a decent Hindu lad of 20 years. I am keen on corresponding with decent Hindu girls between 16-18 years. My interests are dancing, swimming and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters. DOSTI

I AM a respectable Tamil lad of 20 years, and would like to hear from decent Tamil girls between 17-20 years. My interests are soccer, cricket, swimming, reading and tennis. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. HANK

I AM a well educated Hindu lad, employed in a shipping firm. I would like to hear from respectable Hindu girls, with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. My interests include, driving, dancing and fishing. JOKER

I AM a well-built Tamil gent of 22 years and would like to correspond with decent Tamil girls between the ages of 18-21 years with a view to sincere friendship and an early marriage. HERCULES

I AM a lonely 18 year old lad and would like to correspond with decent Hindu girls between 16-18 years with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. My interests are swimming, cinema, karate and judo and music. LONE RANGER

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I AM a decent Tamil gent of 26 years and would like to hear from decent Tamil girls between 18-23 years with a view to an early marriage. My interests are general. A snap will be appreciated. TEXTILE

I AM a Hindu lad of 20 years, I am keen on corresponding with decent Hindu girls with a view to an early marriage. My interests are driving, cinema, reading and soccer. ADVERTISER

THE LONGEST SENTENCE

THE world's longest sentence was written by Sahityarithi Lakshminath Bezbaroa, the Assamese writer whose birth centenary is being observed this year. This fact has just come to light.

The sentence contains 534 words, 41 commas, nine semi-colons, two pairs of brackets and two pairs of quotation marks.

It was part of his presidential address to the Assam Sahityaabha session in Gauhati in 924.

The opening sentence of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" is generally considered to be the longest sentence. It contains 423 words, 93 commas, 51 semi-colons and four dashes.

Message Of The Stars

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): A busy week ahead for the housewife. All household jobs needing co-operation, especially from husbands should be finished off now. A gift or bonus is indicated for some.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): A happy if uneventful week for you. Next month may be a busy one, so relax while you can. A pleasant atmosphere will surround you, and it is a fine time for social joints.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You make good progress in your working life if you are a career girl. Housewives will find interests outside the home absorbing and successful, but single girls should work hard and forget romance.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): A romantic and happy atmosphere surrounds you. You will be feeling energetic and there will be plenty to do. It may be difficult to concentrate on serious work, though; an autumn holiday would best suit your mood.

LEO (July 22 — August 23): A relaxed period, when you will find contentment in just pottering about your own home. You can plan for the future with greater confidence, but you have a very active six months ahead, so be prepared.

VIRGO (August 24 — September 22): This will be a busy month, so take advantage of the opportunities which come your way this week to enjoy yourself. You should grasp any opportunity to leave routine behind for a few days.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): In the career sense the next few weeks are important ones — you will establish yourself in a way impossible a year ago. The housewife will have more money, and it is a fine time for taking up a part-time job.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 22): Personal relationships are a great source of contentment — a trend likely to continue over the months ahead. Strive to find a solution to a family problem, especially where older relatives are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 — December 20): Your plans proceed quite smoothly, with the minimum of effort, especially where they concern your home. You are entering a period of considerable social activity, but don't neglect old friends for new.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): This week should bring more opportunities than usual for enjoying yourself. Next month is an important one for the career girl, and also for wives; business affairs will take a good deal of time.

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 18): A good week for anything to do with your job; you will be well thought of by your superiors. If you have personal or business interests overseas, expect to hear good news in the coming weeks.

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

The grave injustice of Limehill

LIMEHILL . . . a little known place on the map of Northern Natal is suddenly on everyone's lips. In no time people have got to know about a place called Limehill.

There has been a gruesome counting — of human graves. The numbers have differed. Officialdom has been at loggerheads with some persons and organisations concerned with human welfare.

The Minster of Health himself has called the number of deaths but "normal" for this kind of community. There is, according to him, nothing unusual or extraordinary about it.

No doubt, some reports may have been exaggerated. Who knows?

But the lack of certainty about the matter makes matters worse.

WHY THIS UNUSUAL, IF "NORMAL" NUMBER OF DEATHS? CAN WE NOT, AS A PEOPLE, IMPROVE ON THE NORMAL?

Some facts are plain enough. In accord with State policy, hundreds of Africans have been moved from one place to another, like so many sheep or cattle.

Yes, just like so many sheep or cattle.

They have not been consulted about the matter at all. Who consults sheep or cattle about moving them from one pasture to another?

But, somewhere along the line the official action has failed miserably because it has taken little notice of the human factor.

Such basic and essential amenities as sanitation and the provision of fresh water have been somehow glossed over, if not overlooked altogether.

There has, therefore, been a toll — be it normal, large or small — in human lives, and official policy is made to look terribly bad, which so many will say it is!

But some public-spirited bodies and individuals have taken it upon themselves to step in and soften the effects of a cruel blow inflicted by high authority which cannot be concerned with trivialities.

High policy is high policy. So, get on with the job.

But persons like Archbishop Hurley who has made a personal study of the situation, have proved that something is quite wrong with the whole business of moving people at whim.

The question will, no doubt, be adequately ventilated in Parliament which meets soon.

There must be no shirking of responsibility. If the action at Limehill is proved to be wrong, it must be righted quickly.

There is a strong prima facie case against authority.

What must outsiders who are apparently only too ready to expose our every fault, think about our debate, about the actual number of dead and the number of graves counted at Limehill?

But to hell with outsiders and what they think about us!

WHAT DO WE, AS SOUTH AFRICANS, THINK? HAVE WE NO CONSCIENCE? MUST WE SIT SMUGLY AND WATCH WHEN GRAVE INJUSTICE IS DONE BEFORE OUR EYES BECAUSE THE VICTIMS OF THE INJUSTICE HAPPEN TO BE SOME OBSCURE FOLK AT A PLACE CALLED LIMEHILL?

No, Limehill, already notorious, must not end up as Crimehill!

LEADER OPINION

Hitlerian Scourge

HITLER hated the Jews because they happened to be Jews. He inflicted untold suffering and hardship upon them and set about "liquidating" them quite systematically.

History will neither forget or fogive him for it.

Now a mild form of the Hitlerian scourge has overtaken parts of East Africa, newly-independent countries like Kenya and Zambia and Malawi.

Slowly but surely and systematically, the people of Indian origin are being liquidated, but, thank God, only economically.

This is all being done in compliance with the so-called economic reform policy of the new African Governments.

The only crime which may have been committed by the Indians is that they have "made money", they have prospered in business and commerce and, in some parts, have held a virtual monopoly, but not by any deliberate policy of excluding the Africans.

But, in capitalist society, it is still no crime to "make money". Indeed, after ousting the Indians, the Africans will set about doing the same thing, unless these countries become communist countries after the Russian or Chinese pattern.

For the moment, it is merely replacing the Indian capitalist by the African capitalist. The African is now the ruler and the new boss, and everyone else must take second place.

It is true that some Indians have not taken out citizenship rights in the countries of their adoption. But even this is no crime in terms of capitalist finance and free capitalist enterprise.

Perhaps the Indians biggest "crime" is that he has not elected to remain an Indian in his way of life.

But even this is not a trait to Indians. And it is no crime to live and die an Indian, even as it is no crime to live and die an Englishman or Afrikaner or Kenyan or Zambian.

In the final analysis, the only "crime" the Indians have committed is that they happen to be Indians in much the same way as Hitler's Jews just happened to be Jews.

Indeed, "History teaches that History teaches nothing.

Letters to the Editor

Discussion with Director would have been proper

SIR, — In reply to your correspondent "Indian Educationist" in your issue of January 3, 1969 I wish to state the following:—

I still contend that the appropriate place to seek redress to shortcomings in education is the office of the Director of Indian Education and NOT a school function. The Chief Planner and other inspectors were not present at that function to take notes of the grievances of our community.

If we observe or experience shortfalls in education then we must take up the matter with the authorities concerned by either writing to them or interviewing them. I am surprised that an "educationist" advocates the use of the platform to seek redress.

It grieves me that among our educationists we have such people who guide us wrongly. If "Indian Educationist" is a teacher does he teach his pupils to organise a meeting to discuss their problems or does he tell them to go with their problems to the people concerned for solution.

Our Indian people by tradition were reputed to entertain their guests very lavishly. The Chief Planner and the other inspectors were the guests of the school and the community of Verulam. It, therefore, grieves me to have learned that one of our renowned leaders; instead of according these guests the hospitality they deserve decided to charge them with all the shortfalls of the education meted to our children.

The matter is further aggravated when others like "Indian Parent" and "Indian Educationist" congratulate our leaders for his "wisdom" and state vociferously that it was the most opportune time to discuss shortfalls.

What is wrong with taking up your grievances with the Director in his office? Gentlemen, please do not destroy the good reputation of the Indians for their renowned hospitality.

SOME REASONS

I wish to remind "Indian Educationist" that one does not necessarily have to be an educationist to be acquainted with matters concerning the education of the children of the country. His question about how a layman is qualified to discuss matters of education is ridiculous having no depth and does not warrant consideration.

Among others, the reasons for the declining Matric passes could be the following:—

(a) In recent years there was a tremendous increase in high school population whereas in the past there were few high schools with smaller pupil enrolment. Virtually the best pupils attempted Matric with the result that passes were generally satisfactory.

(b) The number of high schools increased so rapidly that there were insufficient specialised teachers to equip the high schools. This was particularly so in science and mathematics. To fill the gap teachers with a few degree courses were drafted from the primary schools to the high schools. High school teaching was also a new experience to many teachers.

(c) A large number of Matric students are the unfortunate products of the platoon system. Any educationist will recall the shortcomings of this system. Those pupils who went through the platoon schools had a weak foundation and hence were unable to cope with the heavy demands of the Matriculation examination as adequately as the pupils who attended the normal school.

With the elimination of the platoon system, the availability of more specialised teachers and refresher courses for teachers, the Matric passes are bound to improve.

NOT NECESSARY

In reply to your correspondent's query of whether the Teachers' Society or I am qualified to discuss matters concerning education I request him to read my letter alongside his in your issue of January 3, 1969. I stated that the Teachers' Society had already taken up the matter with the Department and therefore it was unnecessary for Mr. V. S. Chinsamy to have brought up this question at the Verulam High School speech day.

If "Indian Educationist" is satisfied as I am that the Teachers' Society is the rightful body to deal with this matter why then does he encourage Mr. Chinsamy for the stand he has taken? Does he suddenly doubt the ability of the Teachers' Society to secure redress and, therefore, necessary for Mr. Chinsamy to take up the matter? Would he ask him who is more qualified to attend to this matter, the Teachers' Society or Mr. Chinsamy? Your correspondent does not seem to be consistent in his argument.

If Mr. Chinsamy disagrees with my views he had the liberty during the last month to refute my assertions. He did not do so but we have a number of his admirers under the cloak of pen names supporting him in an unconvincing manner. These people, I am sad to say, do not have the courage of their convictions to affix their names to their letters.

If they possess any courage I am prepared to interview them at my home if they make a written request and I am prepared to have a paper-weight at that discussion published in your weekly for the benefit of the general public.

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SOOBIAH PILLAY whose "Thiagaraja Nights" drew a storm of applause from a packed audience last year returns with a brand new performance on Sunday, January 11, at the Orient Hall, Durban.

His second venture Thiagaraja Nights II, like the first katcheri, is dedicated to the memory of M. K. Thiagaraja Bhagavathar, South India's one-time singing idol, whom Soobiah Pillay met in 1959.

The first half of the programme includes songs immortalized by the late Bhagavathar while the latter half includes classical compositions from the Thevaram, Thiruvasagam and the works of poets like Thiagaraja Swami and Soobramani Bharathi.

Soobiah Pillay has as accompanists L. Kistraj on the violin and Gopalan Govender on the Mridangam. The trio are well known to Durban audiences with his soul stirring renderings on the violin, Gopalan Govender received training in India is an accomplished artiste while Soobiah has ample scope for indulging his talent for improvisation with intricate ragas and talas.

The show, produced by Devigie Pillay, will be compered by Dayanithi Pillay. D.P.



SOOBIAH PILLAY

HE ONCE BROKE UP GANDHI MEETING

THE death of Maulana Mirza Goolam Khan Joommal occurred in Lenasia, Johannesburg, on Sunday, January 5, at 9.10 p.m. He was quoted variously to be anything from 105 to 120 because of his appearance, but he was 83 years old.

With a reputation that spread from South Africa, India, Pakistan and China, he was a man of many parts. He was regarded as the finest Muslim poet South Africa has known and his works in Urdu, Persian and Arabic were read in assemblies and sung by minstrels. Apart from these languages, he spoke many other Eastern dialects.

He was primarily a theologian and divine, but participated actively in the Indian political affairs of the early 1900's, being the stormy petrel. A fiery orator, he once broke up a mass meeting (estimated at 10,000 people) called by Mahatma Gandhi in Durban in 1910, and led more than half this crowd elsewhere where he addressed them non-stop for six hours!

During the latter years of his life, he immersed himself deeply in mysticism. A patriarch in the true sense of the word, he guided all those who came to seek his advice and help.

Maulana Joommal stemmed originally from Hadramaut, Yemen, in Arabia. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

BRANCH OPENING DELAYED

THERE has been a delay in the opening of the Regional office of the Department of Indian Affairs at Chatsworth. The office was due to have opened on January 2.

However, it is expected that the requisite services will be introduced in about a fortnight's time on completion of the building. Further notification in this regard will be issued shortly by the Department.



Astonishment at Council's action

NOTICES to vacate the land owned by the South African Railways at the Bayhead and the Durban City Council's decision to settle the 200 Indian families at the Springfield Flats will inevitably lead to hardships among them said Mr. D. Thambiran, secretary of the Woods Estate Bayhead Land Indian Tenants Welfare Society.

"It is not the City Councils responsibility to provide accommodation. However, in an effort to assist the families concerned sites were offered on the Springfield Flats, stated the Town Clerk in a letter to Mr. Thambiran.

In a reply to the Town Clerk, Mr. Thambiran declared that the affected people applied for accommodation on the prescribed forms provided by the Council, and the City Treasurer's Department accepted their applications and interviewed them, and at that time the eligible applicants were assured of being accommodated in the housing schemes, and as a result they have already been waiting some considerable time, and therefore we are astonished to hear at the last minute that it is not the responsibility of the Council to provide alternative accommodation for those people who are living on the railway land.

Recently the society sent an urgent letter to the Administrator of Natal appealing to him to take a direct interest in this affair, and to let the society know who is responsible for resettling of the 2,000 Indian people in a proper housing scheme, said Mr. Thambiran.

The Department of Community Development was also approached by the society who wished to know that since the affected people are living on the state-owned land what proposals were being made to immediately accommodate them.

In the meantime the society made a plea to the Railways Administration to extend the notices for a further three months so that negotiation between the local authorities and the society may be satisfactorily completed to permanently house the affected people.

The Festive Fun Fair organised by Mr. C. K. Naidoo at Durban's Currie's Fountain has been extended for a further week. The fair will now close on January 11, and not January 4, as originally planned. With fun, games and entertainment for all ages, the fair, which has been organised to raise funds for several charitable organisations, has so far drawn in thousands, visitors and localities alike. On Thursday, hundreds of inmates and children from various local welfare organisations will be treated to a "Free Day" at the fair. Picture shows a group of children, Maya Maharjee and Mahomed, Fazela and Kutija Moolla, enjoying a ride in the amusement park which is only one of the many attractions provided.

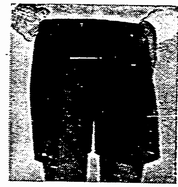
MAN COLLAPSES ON CEREMONY DAY OF NEPHEW

"Leader" Reporter

STILL grieving from the shock of the drowning of his nephew almost three weeks ago, the well-known insurance representative, Mr. N. D. Naicker collapsed and died of a heart attack while busy with preparations for the memorial ceremony of his nephew, Kercy Govender, who lost his life in the Tongaat swimming pool.

Mr. Naicker, it is learned, was helping with the erection of a tent for the ceremony when he collapsed on New Years eve. Popularly known as "Dan", Mr. Naicker made his mark as a successful representative of a world wide insurance company.

He also took an active part in the affairs of his community and was a member of Foss and the Parkeck Ratepayers' Association. He was a past president of the Pinetown Indian Tennis Club.



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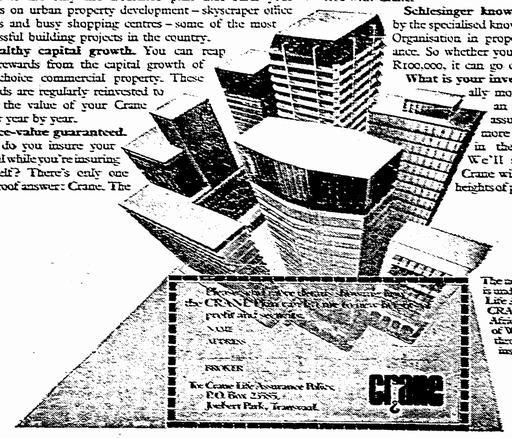
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Traditional Visitors, Mr. K. Anand Naidoo partnered by Priscilla Chetty and Mr. S. Chetty with Leela Pather in a gay mood at the Paradise. Photo: Morris Reddy



This lovely lass, in a black, tiered cocktail dress, was photographed dancing at a Durban nightspot last weekend.



Joining the band in song at the Island is the partner of Mr. A. Singh of Cape Town. Photo: Ravi Kumaran

AROUND THE NITESPOTS



Miss Theresa of Port Elizabeth, smiles for the camera as she dances at the Island. Photo: Ravi Kumaran



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Naidoo dancing to the music of the Moonglows at the Island. Photo: Morris Reddy



Among the happy patrons at the Bon Chance were these two lovelies who made the most of the music of the Dolphins. Photo: Morris Reddy



Tandi Classen does a tribal dance to entertain patrons at the Paradise.



This was the scene at the Paradise when the clock struck 12 to ring in the New Year. Friends are seen wishing each other everything of the best for 1969. Photo: Morris Reddy



A happy group, comprising couples from Durban, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town and Johannesburg, photographed enjoying themselves at the Island Hotel. Photo: Ravi Kumaran

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

Thugs rule the roads

OUR Prime Minister, Mr. B. J. Vorster, has often proclaimed that law and order prevails throughout South Africa. He is fond of referring to the turmoil and the chaos or near-chaos that is so frequently to be found in other parts of Africa, and to boast of the relative tranquility in this country.

Mr. Vorster is quite correct in that political unrest — or at any rate, the overt expression of political unrest — has quite firmly been put down.

While many are genuinely concerned that even non-legitimate political activity has been stifled, many others are glad that politically orientated violence or violence-oriented politics have been curbed.

But in non-political matters, it seems that the thugs and the hooligans, and the robbers and the highway men are having a whale of a time.

AFRAID OF DARK

THUGGERY and lawlessness on non-European buses has been going on for so long now that it has almost become normal. Victims just accept this as part and parcel of life — if they are non-White — and seem to think that no purpose is any longer served in seeking police aid.

Non-Whites fear the dark. It is unsafe to walk at night in certain parts of Durban, notably in Victoria Street, Warwick Avenue, Alice Street.

Non-White buses still remain gauntlets to be run, which must be run because people must travel in them.

On Christmas Eve, there was a bus, full of passengers, travelling along North Coast Road near Durban. Three Africans got aboard, one wielding a panga. While he threatened, the other two calmly walked along the aisle, helping themselves to money, watches and parcels from the hapless passengers.

The driver and conductor did nothing. And no one even bothered to complain to the police. What's the use, they say. The police virtually expect people to capture the crooks. And how can they fight against pangas and knives with their bare hands.

It seems that the best way to get quick police activity these days is to phone and say that a White man is being assaulted. Or that the Immorality Act is about to be contravened. In the bus?

COP IS COWED

THE S.A. POLICE was, however, very much in evidence last Saturday afternoon outside the Vaithyanathaeswarer Temple in Umgeni Road, Durban, where a wedding had just taken place. There were lots of well-dressed people on the pavement, waiting for cars to pick them up. Which the cars were doing.

But up comes a pick-up van. An African S.A.P. gets out. Struts to the cars. "Is this where to stop? Move on there!"

No one, not a single car, was loitering, but the officious voice had to be heard.

Then the young White S.A.P. seated behind the wheel of the pick-up van had to show what a big man he was. He revved his engine, made as if to collide with the car in front of his van. Leaned out and shouted rudely.

The Indian man in the car gets out. Goes and explains politely to the big boss White man in the khaki uniform that he had just stopped to pick up his family.

The White policeman, conscious of his White skin and his uniform (obviously newly-acquired) continues to be rude.

The Indian man eventually loses patience. Bawls at the White policeman, who when bawled at, suddenly shrinks in size, while his African colleague looks on in wonderment at an Indian actually telling a White policeman where he gets off.

Rudeness and incivility by police to non-Whites used to be common not so long ago. But thank goodness, obviously under instruction, most of the police force are these days reasonably civil. Thank goodness that this particular bior is nowadays something of an exception.

UP AT FOUR

THESE DAYS non-White workers benefit considerably from the labour laws of South Africa which, according to many experts, are among the best in the world. It is a painful truth that if it were not for the labour laws, Indian employers would be among the worst of the exploiters of their workers.

It is painful to say this, but despite these laws, the offenders most frequently hauled before the Courts for underpayment of wages, or of compelling workers to put in overtime without pay or of failing to pay statutory holiday bonuses, are Indians. The Fakir can hardly be called anti-Indian, but the truth must be faced.)

But at one time, it was the rich English sugar planters who were the worst offenders. I was told today of how, at one sugar estate on the north coast, Indian indentured labourers were made to get up at four o'clock every morning except Sunday, so as to get to the fields in time to start work at six which went on till sunset.

This was only stopped when Mr. Moodley, grandfather of Mr. S. G. Moodley, attorney, of Pietermaritzburg, complained to Mr. Byle Massoa, the then Protector of Indian Immigrants.

COOLIE BOY

THEN THERE is the story of an officer of the law who came across a young Indian lad badly hurt. He had been savagely assaulted by one of the richest sugar barons, whose father's name is closely linked with Natal.

But such was the law officer's respect for the law, that though he and the planter presumably took their sundowners on the same lawn, and although the assailant was one of the most powerful figures in the Natal Colony, he saw to it that the man was prosecuted.

Found guilty, he was fined five pounds. And probably paid it before going off to the club for drinks muttering "what on earth is the Colony coming to when you're brought up for hitting a coolie boy".

BURIED ALONGSIDE

BUT HERE'S a nice little story told me by the same informant. Apparently the late Sir Leige Hulett, also a well-known sugar planter, formed a close friendship with an erstwhile labourer. A man well-educated in his own language, the late Pandah Pillai also spoke good English.

Apparently he and Sir Leige often discussed philosophy together. And argued. And notwithstanding the difference in colour and station in life became, as I'm told, good friends.

As they got on in years, they also talked about death. Hulett wanted his friend to be buried next to him. "But Peniah," he said, "if you are not a Christian, they won't put you beside me." And so, the story goes, the Indian friend became a Christian so as to be near his friend after death. And my informant says that that's what happend. The Indian and the Englishman became equals in their neighbouring graves.

—*The Fakir*



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haller photographed cutting their wedding cake at the reception held at the Himalaya Hotel last week. The bride, a typist and part time model, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Joseph and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Haller of Cape Town. Photo: Morris Reddy

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WHY would an American film company go to Paris to make a movie about Las Vegas? "To please the lady", explains famed director George Stevens. When the lady in question is Elizabeth Taylor, you can understand why 20th Century-Fox is anxious to please her. Besides paying a million dollars for her services, the company sent Stevens, producer Fred Kohlmar and various technicians to film "The Only Game in Town" at the Boulogne studios in Paris.

French technicians have erected a replica of a Las Vegas motel on a movie stage. In the background is an amazingly accurate miniature of the Vegas Strip, with casino signs glittering in neon.

Producer Kohlmar explained the essential reason for filming there: "Elizabeth has the peculiarity of not wanting to leave her husband. And since he is making a film ("The Staircase") in Paris she wanted to be there. So we shoot in Paris".

A further reason may or may not be to avoid American taxes. Kohlmar said the matter never came up. Miss Taylor will join the company for three weeks of filming in the real Las Vegas, but that may not affect her tax status.

DRESSING ROOM

To add to Miss Taylor's pleasure, Fox has decorated her studio dressing room at a reported cost of 30,000 dollars. The same was done to please her co-star, Frank Sinatra. But when Miss Taylor's recent operation delayed the start of the film, Sinatra bowed out. His replacement: Warren Beatty.

"The Only Game In Town" marks the return to filming by veteran Stevens after a four-year lapse. His last picture was "The Greatest Story Ever Told".

"Once before I laid off for four years", he commented, "and when I came back, I found that I did my best work. So maybe it's not such a bad idea after all".

WAR MEMORIES

He was speaking of his service during World War II, when he made films for the army, including documentaries of concentration camps. Stevens had special memories of the Boulogne studio.

"We liberated it", he recalled. "When we arrived here, the Germans were loading equipment into trucks and trying to get away with it."

The withdrawal of Sinatra from film prevented a confrontation that Hollywood had been anticipating with relish. Sinatra is known to some of his fellow



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

workers as "One-take Charlie", being notoriously impatient with repeating his dialogue.

Stevens is among the most meticulous of directors and has been known to order 30 or more takes of the same scene.

SPARKS EXPECTED

"I didn't expect any problems with Frank", said Sevens. "He is aware of his responsibilities and was prepared to do three, four or five takes or whatever was necessary. But listen — I'm not fond of a lot of takes myself".

The director expressed disappointment at Sinatra's withdrawal, but was delighted that Beatty chose "The Only Game In Town" for his first film since the sensational "Bonnie and Clyde".

Beatty himself is a strong-minded actor, and some observers are expecting sparks between him and the no-nonsense Stevens.

But no difficulty is anticipated between Miss Taylor and Stevens, who directed her in two of her best films, "A Place in the Sun" and "Giant".

'Dr. Dolittle' at Avalon

THE 20th Century-Fox presentation starring Rex Harrison in the title role with Samantha Eggar, Anthony Newley and Richard Attenborough as "Blossom" will be screened at the Avalon from next Thursday to Saturday.

Hugh Lofting's famed collection of "Doctor Dolittle" novels now comprise a screen adventure bursting with music and romance. Rex Harrison as the whimsical country physician who gives up his people practice to pursue, from vistas opened when you can speak some four hundred languages from Alligator-ese to Zebra-ese, makes "Doctor Dolittle" a very special Dr. Dolittle.

In the quaint little British town of Pudelby-on-the-Marsh lives Doctor John Dolittle whose large practice has gradually deserted him due to his usual affection for animals. Dolittle has actually learned to converse with animals and his home has come to resemble a zoo.

STRANGE ANIMAL

Delivered to Dolittle's house is a strange bamboo box containing a Pushmi-Pullyu — an extraordinary animal with a head at each end with a general resemblance to a llama. It has been sent by the doctor's friend, Long Arrow, "a red Indian gentleman", with the suggestion it be used to raise money for the Great Pink Sea Snail expedition. He takes the strange animal to Mr. Blossom, proprietor of a dilapidated little circus, who explodes with enthusiasm.

Here he meets a seal who is pining for her lover, left behind in the Arctic. Deeply touched by this, Dolittle frees the seal, dressing her up as a woman and hurles her into the sea. This is observed by two men and Dolittle is charged with murdering a woman. Word is brought in that the owner of the clothes worn by Sophie, the seal, is alive and well. Dolittle is, however, committed to an insane asylum.

He escapes with the help of his human friend and animal friends and goes off on a small schooner in which he intends to seek the Great Pink Sea Snail. As crew he takes with him Matthew, Tommy, Polynesia, (the parrot), Jip and Chee-Chee (the Chimpanzee) and Emma (as stowaway). Dolittle and his friends encounter a series of adventures at sea and on an island inhabited by savages.

INTRIGUE IN THE ALPS

THE "Salzburg Connection" a new best selling novel by Helen MacInnes dealing with international intrigue in the Swiss and Austrian Alps has been purchased by 20th Century-Fox, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of world-wide production.

Currently No. 1 on the U.S. best seller lists, the "Salzburg Connection" was published last September and involves a global plot by former Nazis to rise again. It has been scheduled by Zanuck to go into production in late 1969.

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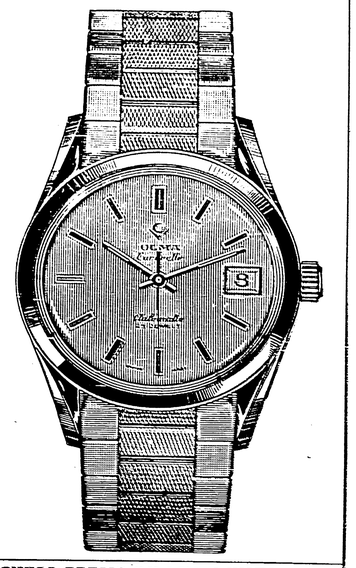
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HOLLYWOOD — Broadway's Robert Fryer will produce 20th Century-Fox's screen adaptation of "The Salzburg Connection," based on the current Number One best-selling novel by Helen MacInnes, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice president in charge of production.

Scheduled to go into production late next year, "The Salzburg Connection" marks the fourth motion picture and the third best-selling book which Fryer will have brought to the screen for 20th Century-Fox following his spectacular career as a Broadway stage producer.

Fryer's first production "The Boston Strangler," is doing exceptionally well at the box office in South Africa. He presently is preparing the screen version of Gore Vidal's "Myra Breckinridge," with the author writing the screenplay.

His production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," based on the long-running Broadway and London hit show, is in the final process of editing in London.

MEHBOOB'S LAST PICTURE

MEHBOOB Production "Son of India" in Hindi and Technicolor and scope starring Master Sajjid of "Mother India" fame, Kum Kum, Kamaljeet and a huge cast will be screened at the Rani Theatre, Clairwood on Tuesday, January 14, at 1.30 and 7.30 p.m.

The picture produced and directed by late Mehboob Khan is indeed a tribute to a man whom the Indian film industry mourns today.

The theme is based on the four moral duties of a man namely, Never beg, never to tell a lie, never steal and to consider God as one's personal friend. Such were the lessons taught to Gopal by his mother.

Gopal, though a little boy, courageously fights evil and triumphs.



Lovely Parisienne Genevieve Gilles, 21-year-old ex-Givenchy model, presents fashions of the past, present and future in 20th Century-Fox's "World of Fashion". The film portrays fashions from the 1920's through to the 1980's.

A RETURN TRIP TO THE 'PLANET OF THE APES'

"PLANET of the Apes Revisited", sequel to the box-office hit, "Planet of the Apes," has been given a March 10 starting date by Richard D. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

British scenarist Paul Dehn is writing the screenplay for the sequel, to be produced by Arthur P. Jacobs under his APJAC Productions banner and based on an original idea by Pierre Boulle.

"Planet of the Apes," starring Charlton Heston and Linda Harrison, has become the second highest-grossing non-roadshow picture in 20th Century-Fox history.

APJAC currently is filming "The Chairman" in London for 20th Century-Fox, starring Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood, with J. Lee Thompson directing and Mort Abrahams producing.

"Planet of the Apes Revisited" will mark the third feature film to be made by APJAC under a new seven-picture non-exclusive arrangement with 20th Century-Fox.

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GOOD LUCK PRAYER

ASHIYA, (Japan) — A Shinto religious service here marked the laying of the "keel" for the battleship filming set of 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming epic attraction, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Two priests gave their blessings and chanted a good luck prayer over the freshly-poured concrete foundation for the 10-story-high Japanese flagship, Nagato, chief exterior set for director Akira Kurosawa's filming of the Japanese sequences of the road-show attraction.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" began production simultaneously in Kyoto, Japan, and Washington, D.C. on December 7, with Elmo Williams producing and Richard Fleischer directing the American sequences.

CUKOR TO DIRECT

GEORGE CUKOR, Academy award-winning director for "My Fair Lady," has been signed as the director of Pedro Berman's "Justine" it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

Known as one of the world's great directors of women, Cukor directed such stars as Ethel Barrymore, Jeanne Eagles and Laurette Taylor on Broadway, before going to Hollywood with the advent of sound.

He established the talents of Tallulah Bankhead, Joan Crawford, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Marilyn Monroe and Judy Garland, among others in a succession of classic cinemas.

Cukor's films include Greta Garbo's "Camille" and such other landmarks as "A Star is Born" and "Born Yesterday."

"Justine" is a road-show attraction based on the Lawrence Durrel novel and starring Anouk Aimee.

"Justine", which also stars Dirk Bogarde, Michael York and Anna Karina, was written for the screen by Lawrence Marcus.

Pictorial history of fashion trends

IN its constant search to bring a variety of subjects to the screen, 20th Century-Fox has produced a fashion panorama on film entitled "World of Fashion". The film presents lovely Parisienne newcomer Genevieve Gilles in a pictorial history of the changing fashion trend, spanning from the 1920's through to the present, and moving to the future possibilities of women's clothing in 1980.

Robert Freeman, a successful fashion photographer and film maker, directed this colourful exploration of the fashion habits of beautiful women of six decades.

Freeman's first directorial assignment on a full-length feature, the soon-to-be released "The Touchables", an entry in the San Francisco Film Festival, was so successful the company asked him to direct a second film entitled, "The White Ladder", after he completed "World of Fashion."

Director Freeman and his 30-strong crew of British and French assistants and technicians spent four weeks improvising the imaginative scenes in which Miss Gillies presents some 30 dresses from the gay twenties and thirties to the sixties of today and the eighties of tomorrow.

FLAPPER DAYS

Costumes de Paris, a firm which specialises in period costumes, provided the clothes worn in the sequence of the past, including styles reminiscent of the flapper days was the famous "look" of Jean Harlow. Miss Gilles' hair and make-up was also designed to represent each of the eras in which she is seen.

Famed Paris couturier Yves Saint-Laurent designed many of the costumes worn in the contemporary portions of the film.

The famous London boutique owned by the Beatles, Apple, as well as Top Gear, another London shop, also contributed in bringing the fashion spectrum of today to the screen.

VARIOUS SITES

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Fashions of the future were created by the imagination of Ledie Poole of Adele Davis, who forsees a world in which mainly playclothes will be important.

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Obituary



DHAYA (SOOBYIKAMAMA)

The death of Mrs. Dhaya (Soobyikamama) Naidoo, beloved wife of Mr. Pieter Naidoo (staff of Athlone Hotel), mother of Sandra, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Moonsamy Govender formerly of Park Rynie and daughter-in-law of Mr. Moonsamy Naidoo of Renishaw occurred on January 1, 1969. She leaves behind a host of friends and relatives to mourn her loss 7850



MEENATCHIAMMAL GOVENDER

The death occurred of Mrs. Meenatchiammal Govender of 30 Carlow Road, Mayville, on January 2, 1968. She leaves behind her sorrowing husband Mr. T. C. Govender. Children Sivalingum, Dolly, Thaya, mother, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, grand children and a host of friends and relatives.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The memorial ceremony of the late Mrs. Meenatchiammal Govender will take place on Thursday, January 16, 1969 and continued the following morning at her late residence, 30 Carlow Road, Mayville. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. 7882



BISSOON MAHARAJ

The death of Mr. Bissoon Maharaj, of Road 706, House 227, Unit 7, Chatsworth, occurred suddenly on December 30, 1968 at the age of 40. He was the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ramadhar Maharaj and brother of the late Mr. Sunker Maharaj.

He was a very industrious and charitable man. He worked as the Zenith factory as a charge-hand. He was also very popular amongst his community.

His sudden death has bereft the community of a wonderful.

Ever remembered by his wife, his mother, sister-in-law and his seven children namely Jairaj, Manjula, Rajaraj, Bindoo, Sidraj, Vivraj and Visheraj. 7880

Obituary



LALOO FAKIR

The death occurred of Mr. Laloo Fakir of 1020 Sea Cow Lake Road on 20th December, 1968. He leaves behind his sorrowful wife, two sons, three daughters and son-in-law.

THANKS

The family wishes to thank all those who sent floral tributes, messages of sympathy and to those who rendered assistance during their sad bereavement.

(Inserted by Mr. Ashwin Rajcoomar).



RUNGANATHAN MUNUSAMY NAIDU (MONTY)

The death of Ranganathan M. Naidu (Monty), beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Moonsamy of Ottawa, occurred under tragic circumstances at 12.10 a.m. on January 1, 1969.

THANKS

The parents of Monty wish to thank all those who sent floral tributes, messages of condolences and those who rendered assistance during their bereavement.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The memorial ceremony of the late Mr. Runganathan M. Naidu (Monty) will take place at his late residence, Park Lane, Ottawa on Saturday, January 11, 1969 and continued on the following day. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. 7878

In Memoriam



SONAMANY — In loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away on January 6, 1967.

My heart aches with sadness,
My eyes shed a silent tear,
No one knows how much I miss you,
As this ends another sad year.
A wonderful daughter only lent,
One of the best God ever sent.
Always unselfish, loving and kind.
Hard in the world her equal to find.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end.
But she died everyones friend.
— Sadly missed by her loving mother, father, sisters, brothers, sister-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

(Inserted by Mrs. Maharaj and Sons). 7889



MAISTRY CUPUSAMY — In loving memory of my dearest husband and father who passed away on 7th January, 1968.

We mourn for you in silence,
And often speak your name,
But all there is to answer,
Is your photo in a frame.
Happy and smiling, always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went.
His life was full of kindly deeds.
A helping hand to those in need.
True and fair in word and mind.
The finest husband and father one could ever find.
We sit and think of you.
The things you used to say and do.
If we follow your footsteps,
We will never go wrong,
God bless my dearest husband and father.
— Ever remembered by your heartbroken wife, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grand children. 7888



DHANRAJ BHOWON (JACK)

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who was called to rest on January 12, 1962.

Years may go, time may fly,
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Every rising sun may set.
But our beloved father, we'll never forget.
— Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters and grand children. 7347

In Memoriam



PHILEMONA — In loving memory of my beloved wife and our mother who was called to a higher service on January 11, 1968.

This is a day of sad remembrance,
Too tragic to recall,
You bade us not a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye.
You had gone before we knew,
God only knows why.
— Always remembered by her loving husband, children, parents, in-laws, friends and relatives.

(Inserted by Lewis Francis). 7891



BHARAT SINGH (BARRY) — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our Dad who passed away on January 7, 1968.

No one knows our longing,
Few have seen us weep,
We shed our tears from a broken heart,
While others are asleep.
Rest in peace dear.
— Always remembered by his loving wife Sumintra and children Mannie, Jackie, Ranjit and Baby of 44 Simeon Road, Raisethorpe. a/c



SURESH RAMESH

In loving memory of our dearest son who passed away under tragic circumstances on 9th January, 1968 in Teakwood Road.

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Always a smile, never a frown,
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COBURN TO STAR IN 'MANDARINS'

JAMES COBURN has been signed by Producer David Foster to star in 20th Century-Fox's "The Mandarins", screen adaptation of Simone de Beavoir's prize-winning novel, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck executive vice-president in charge of world-wide production.

"The Mandarins," directed by Robert Milligan, will begin filming in mid-1969, with locations in Chicago, New York and Yucatan.

While the novel was set in post-war France and the United States screenplay by Barbara Turner is made contemporary, with emphasis on a love affair between a French woman and an American newspaperman.

Coburn recently completed the starring role in "Hard Contract", also for 20th Century-Fox.

Foster also is preparing a Western, "McCabe", being written for the screen by Ben Maddow.

SCREEN RIGHTS OF NEW BOOK BOUGHT BY FOX

HOLLYWOOD — The screen rights to Calder Willingham's forthcoming novel "Providence Island," which will be a Literary Guild selection for March, has been purchased by 20th Century-Fox, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice president in charge of production.

The humorous yarn, which will be published by Vanguard Press, relates how a television V.I.P., marooned on a Caribbean island with two avid women, copes with his problems.

Willingham, who collaborated on the screenplay of "The Graduate," has written many novels including "End as a Man," which he also adapted for the stage; "Eternal Fire," "To Eat a Peach," "Geraldine Bradshow," "The Gates of Hell" and "Reach for the Stars."

O'NEAL HAS ROLE IN SPY FILM

Patrick O'Neal has been signed to star in "The Kremlin Letter", 20th Century-Fox drama of international espionage, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

Based on the best-selling novel by NoelBehn, the film is scheduled to go into production in late January in Helsinki, with John Huston directing and Carter De Haven and Sam Wiesenthal producing.

O'Neal, who will play the key role of a U.S. Navy Commander, recently co-starred in 20th Century-Fox's "The Secret Life of an American Wife".

GIFTS OF JOY

"WILLIAM WORDSWORTH in one of his sonnets, uses the phrase 'surprised by joy'. It's a good phrase and it speaks a profound truth. Joy isn't something we can buy, like a pound of sugar, or earn, like a wages-envelope; it's something that's bestowed on us, like grace." — Novelist Anthony Burgess, in the BBC World Service poetry anthology, Word of Wisdom.

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THROUGH MY FIELDGLASSES — By Morgan Naidoo

MN Govender has done a great deal for soccer

CERTAIN reports circulating at present seem to suggest that Mr. M.N. Govender, president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board, has done little for amateur soccer. This is, as far as I, and many other people are concerned, is absolute rubbish. The people who are responsible for these rumours are trying to tell us about what Mr. Govender has done for amateur soccer generally.

Mr. Govender has been in the centre of many controveries in the past seasons and has probably made some "enemies" in soccer circles. I am prepared to stick my neck out and say that the time he put into soccer and the interest he has shown indicates that he has done far more for soccer than many others put together.

I have disagreed with Mr. Govender on several matters and I might even add that our friendship has been affected by it — but that does not in the least mean that he has done nothing for the game.

Of course, there are others who have contributed a great deal to this sport but I would remind them to "Give credit where it is due."

I do not think that we should be so narrow minded that we cannot appreciate Mr. Govender's undoubted talents simply because he does not approve of professional soccer. If he does not approve of it, then that is his own business; and if he can convince the Southern Natal Soccer Board on his standpoint then those against him o nthis issue should not be a strong as they are.

Personally, I support a change in the top executive of the Southern Natal Soccer Board during the new season. But I want to place on record the tremendous interest shown by Mr. Govender during the five years he has been in office. With his leadership and with the assistance of some of the other members of his committee the Board was able to grow in stature.

When amateur soccer history in Southern Natal is written, I have no doubt that Mr. Govender's name will stand out as one of those who have made a worthy contribution to the game.

Tussle expected for SNSB post

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. A. SEWNANDAN has announced that he will definitely seek office as president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board when the annual general meeting is held sometime in March this year. There are also rumours that Mr. Soohoo Rajah might stand for this position. Mr. M. N. Govender, the retiring president, is available for a further term.

When Mr. Govender first contested the position three years ago he surprisingly defeated Mr. Rajah and last year he soundly thrashed Mr. Sewnandan.

Although Mr. D. Ramlall is being persuaded to stand by some people, it is not yet certain whether he would do so. There is talk that Mr. Ramlall might also be included in another of the contesting "cabinets", but there has been no confirmation of this. It is known, however, that he will not be on serving under Mr. M. N. Govender.

Mr. Danny Naidoo, who was named as a candidate sometimes ago, said recently that he was not interested in this position. He is to concentrate all his efforts to the affairs of the Durban Football Association, of which he is president.

Apart from Mr. Govender and Mr. Sewnandan, no one else has firmly indicated their intention to stand. Even Mr. Ramlall is not too sure of what he plans to and whether he will stand as secretary in another cabinet.

Nominations for the positions close on February 15 and the annual meeting is to be held towards the end of March.

JASMAT IS UNDISPUTED TENNIS CHAMPION

"Leader" Sports Staff

JASMAT DHIRAJ who campaigned overseas last year proved himself undisputed tennis champion when he won the Men's Singles title in the seventh national championships of the Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union in Johannesburg last week.

Dhiraj ruthlessly demolished all opposition on his way to the final, conceding only 10 games in nine sets. The final itself was one sided and failed as a spectacle as Dhiraj outclassed Herman Abrahams 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 to win in quick time.

The tournament played at the beautifully laid out Wits University courts was an outstanding success. But the genral standard was poor and the finals were tame affairs.

Brenda Petersen of Port Elizabeth retained her Women's Singles title with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Yvette Petersen of Cape Town.

In the Men's Doubles, Abrahams and Dhiraj had no opposition and cruised to victory in the final, beating Quinton and Trevor Lawrence 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

The Women's Doubles final was the only one to go the full distance when the defending champions Brenda Petersen and Amy Leiderbiem of Port Elizabeth beat B. Davids and Ursula Sampson of Western Province 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

MIXED FORTUNES

The only title to go to Western Province was the Mixed Doubles in which Trevor Lawrence and Yvette Petersen completely outclassed Les Metherill and Loretta Van Heerden 6-0, 6-2.

The Natal contingent met with mixed fortunes. Once again only Parbhoo Roopnarain of the seniors emerged with some credit. He reached the last 16 in the Men's Singles and went down to the eventual champion Dhiraj 6-2, 6-3 after giving him his hardest match of the tournament.

Naran and Haffejee had an unlucky draw and a poor tournament. Naran after easy matches in the early rounds had to meet Dhiraj and was easily beaten. Moosa Agjee fought valiantly before going down 6-1, 2-6, 8-6 to the seeded played B. Le Pere.

FIVE - A - SIDE

"Leader" Sports Staff

"FIVE floating trophies and cash prizes totalling R75 will be contested for at the Coronation Football Club's five-a-side tournament to be held on Sunday, January 26 at the Coronation ground in Briardene.

The three trophies will be awarded to the winning team, the runners-up the semi-finalists, the team of the day, the best dressed team and the player of the day.

Entry fee for the tournament, which will be opened to any team in the Republic, is R1.00 per team.

TONGAAT'S DO-OR-DIE BATTLE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

TONGAAT will have to put up a determined fight this week-end if they are to have any chance of remaining in the "A" section next season. On Saturday afternoon they meet Northern Districts have shown much improvements this season and only a real collapse by the Ladysmith side can give the visiting Tongaat side any hope of taking the points.

Tongaat were promoted to the "A" sections three years ago but they failed to win a single game and had to be relegated. When they won the "B" section again last year, there was talk that Tongaat was too weak for the "A" division. So far — in the matches against Maritzburg and Durban — Tongaat has failed to make a solid impression although it must be admitted that the teams they have played so far are the strongest in the province.

Durban meet Stanger at Springfield. Former champions Durban have been beaten twice in three years for the championship and they cannot let it slip by again. Durban has always claimed that it is the most powerful cricketing body in the country and therefore much is at stake.

In the remaining "A" game Asherville play Pietermaritzburg at Asherville. Asherville is also not in a terribly safe position and they will do well to collect a few points.

In the B section, Durban B will be at home to Chatsworth and Verulam travel down to play Merewent.

Saltu turns down Saltu offer

AT the biennial general meeting, Mr. C. F. Accom and Mr. M. N. Pather were re-elected president and secretary. Mr. R. Regnath the retiring treasurer lost his position to Mr. M. Amod of the Transvaal. Boyes of sports administrators Mr. M. K. Naidoo remains vice president.

Natal's motion asking for a Joint Inter Provincial and S.A. Open was defeated. Instead, on the motion of South Peninsula it was decided that the Inter Provincial be held biennially. The next inter held in April 1970 and Durban will be the venue.

The next S.A. Open Championship will be held in Port Elizabeth in Easter of 1969.

The Southern Africa Lawn Tennis Union has also decided not to accept "associate membership" of the white S.A. Lawn Tennis Association.

The Natal juniors Cassim and Ismail Asmal, Hoosen Bobat and Nasim Bismillah left the S.A. Open early for Cape Town to participate in the national Schools' Championships.

JUNIORS IMPRESS

However, the juniors from Natal rose to the occasion. Hoosen Bobat, Cassim Asmal and Nasim Bismillah all put up wonderful performances in the Men's Singles. Bobat was going well in senior company until he came up against the experienced Richard Mogoi who was No. 4 seed for this tournament.

Cassim Asmal came close to toppling the seeded Quinton Lawrence 6-2, 7-5. Bismillah also reached the final of the Under-19 Singles, losing to Al Soloman of the Cape 6-3, 6-1.

Both Asmal and Bobat reached the last stages of the junior event.

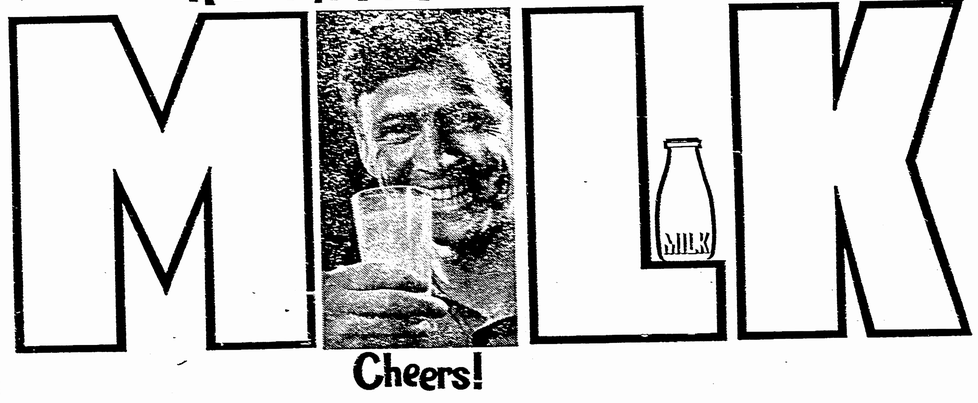
But the best junior performances came from the under-15 Ismail Asmal and Girish Raniga who won the under-15 Doubles title with a 6-2, 6-4 win over C. Bergman and C. Lally of the Cape. Asmal reached the semi-final of the singles and Raniga lost narrowly in the final to C. Bergman 6-4, 6-4.

HEALTHY SIGN

These outstanding performances by the juniors augur well for the future of tennis in this province.

The lack of tough opposition in the adult events was due largely to the complete master of Dhiraj and Abrahams after their overseas campaign and to the surprising absence of the Cape players, Conrad Johnson, Arnie Poole and the Samaai brothers.

A PINTA MILK IS FUEL FOR FUN



A TOAST TO JOCK!

Tops fine performances by Natal athletes

From Morgan Naidoo

— Cape Town

LET'S drink a toast to young Sultan College athlete Jock Mahalingum for his great performance in the South African inter provincial athletic tournament held in Cape town's Greenpoint Stadium last week. Not only did he burst to victory in three middle distance events but he also broke the record in the 400 metres.

Another athlete who showed promise was Vivian Pillay. He won the 200 and 400 metres junior events and set up a new time of 23 seconds for the 20 metres Vivian's time was point three seconds better than the time set up by M. Berry of Western Province in 1967.

The other Natalians were rather disappointing. Kiruban Naidoo just managed third place in the 400 metres and Ram Sumer came in third in the ten thousand metres event.

Generally, however, the performance of the Natalians was good if one takes into consideration the team comprised only six athletes. Five firsts and two thirds is quite an useful achievement for a team that has practically no training facilities.

Only Natal and Western Province were represented at the tournament. All told five new records were established. Apart from the two set by Natal Ken Roman, the Hewat Training College student, ran the 200 metre in 21.6 seconds to beat his own existing national record by 5.5 of a second.

Sam De Wet clipped 11 seconds off the five thousand metres by clocking 15 mins 9.8 seconds.

R. Williams set the fifth record by running the 1500 metres in 4 mins. 9.8 secs.

The previous best time was 4 mins. 28 secs set up by him last year.

The results in the various events were: **Seniors 100 metres** 1. K. Roman W.P.; 2. C. Blows W.P.; 3. M. Neumann W.P. **200 Metres** 1. Jock Mahalingum Natal, 2. K. April W.P.; 3. K. Naidoo, Natal. **800 Metres** 1. J. Mahalingum Natal; 2. R. April W.P.; 3. S. Briesies W.P. **1500 Metres** 1. J. Mahalingum Natal; 2. E. Hendricks W.P.; 3. L. Soni Natal. **5000 Metres** 1. S. Dewet W.P.; 2. E. Hendricks W.P.; 3. J. Lotterin W.P. **10000 Metres** 1. S. De We W.P.; 2. J. Lottering W.P.; 3. Ram Sumer Natal. **Medley Rels.** Western Province; 2. Natal.

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's race meeting to be run on Saturday at Scottsville :

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs) :
COPPERSTONE 1
Diode 2
Silver Jill 3

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) :
SPONDULIC 1
Double Eagle 2
Prince Fair 3

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs) :
SANTO DOMINGO 1
Suspend 2
Cerulean 3

FOURTH RACE (9 furlongs) :
QUEBEC 1
San Pedro 2
Conway 3

FIFTH RACE (8 furlongs) :
ACCEPTED 1
Pagan Dance 2
Masefield 3

SIXTH RACE 9 furlongs) :
TAKE CARE 1
Bangle Buy 2
Sea Point 3

SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs) :
CONSTITUTION 1
Coquette 2
Avenge 3

STOP PRESS

NATAL DEFEATED TRANSVAAL ON THE FIRST INNINGS IN THE OPENING CRICKET MATCH OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN SENIOR SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT PLAYED IN CAPE TOWN ON TUESDAY.

AFTER AN EARLY COLLAPSE WHEN NATAL LOST FOUR WICKETS FOR ONLY 37 RUNS THEY RECOVERED TO EVENTUALLY REACH 117 TRANSVAAL WERE DISMISSED FOR 72 WITH MOHIDEEN SHAFORDIN TAKING FIVE WICKETS FOR 21 RUNS.

IN TABLE TENNIS NATAL BEAT THE WEAK BOLAND SIDE 7-1 AND WESTERN PROVINCE BEAT TRANSVAAL 6-2

SWIMMING COMMENCES TODAY (WEDNESDAY). NATAL HAVE EXCELLENT CHANCE OF WINNING AS THEIR CLOSEST RIVALS, GRIQUAS, ARE NOT TAKING PART. TENNIS STARTS ON THURSDAY.

DURBAN 'A', 'B' TEAMS

"Leader" Sports Staff

THE following players will represent Durban in the inter district cricket matches on January 11 and 12 at Springfield :

'A' TEAM: (Against Stanger — in batting order): N. Boomgard, (Crescent), M. S. I. Randeree, (Kismet), M. M. Ebrahim (Crescent), O. I. Vawda (Olympia), E. I. "Lighty" Laher (captain, Crescent), Y. Vahed (Ottomon), G. H. Suleman (Crimson), I. A. Timol (Ottomon, vice captain), I. M. Ibrahim (Crescent), H. Hiramun (Crimson) and Y. Limalia (Olympia), 12th man: F. Rasool (Ottomon). Manager, A. Khan.

"B" TEAM — (against Chatsworth) : M. D. Reddy (vice captain, Ottomon), J. Fayers (Olympia), G. Francis (Victorians United), S. D. Paruk (Crescent), A. H. Docrat (Crescent), E. Jassat (Olympia), M. Yusuf (Ottomon), A. Cassim (Crescent), B. David (Olympia), M. A. Mahomed (captain, Olympia) and B. Shah (Crimson), 12th man: S. G. H. Randeree (Kismet). Manager: D. Vawda.

INNINGS WIN BY KISMET

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KISMET of Durban maintained their unbeaten record in the challenge league matches and last week-end gained maximum points when they trounced Woodlands Old Boys by an innings and 99 runs.

Durban Kismet's innings of 343 for 8 declared was highlighted by a magnificent 153 runs in 167 minutes by Saleh Rasheree, which included 20 fours and three sixes. Yunus Randeree scored 50 and D. Naidoo 50 not out in 51 minutes. G. Savary was the most successful Woodlands bowler with six for 48.

Woodlands Old Boys failed to avoid the follow-on when they were dismissed for 101. G. Savary's and M. S. Woodley's innings of 39 and 31 respectively saved the side from a complete collapse.

In their second innings Woodlands Old Boys were dismissed for 143 runs. M. G. H. Rasheree's 7 for 49, and M. A. Gour's 5 for 50 in both innings, were Kismet's successful bowlers.

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World motor racing champion Graham Hill who recently received his OBE at an investiture at Buckingham Palace seen with Paulin Bramdaw, "Leader" Correspondent in the fore-court of the Palace immediately after the ceremony. The investiture was performed by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

TONGAAT CRICKET CABINET RESIGNS IN SHOCK MOVE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IN a sensational development in Tongaat cricket, almost the entire cabinet has submitted its resignation. Even after much persuasion, the officials were not prepared to change their minds and the Tongaat Cricket Union has been forced to accept their resignations. A special general meeting takes place this week to find new people to fill the vacant positions. It is quite possible that the officials who have resigned will not attend the special general meeting.

Among those who have resigned are Mr. H. A. M. Arbee, the president; Mr. N. M. I. Mitha, vice-president; Mr. S. "Paddy" Padayachee, secretary and Mr. Adam Hoosen, record clerk. They have contributed a total of about 40 years service to Tongaat cricket.

Mr. Abree has ben president for the last 14 years and has served Tongaat cricket for 17 years and Mr. Padayachee has been secretary under Mr. Arbee for the last 13 years.

The incident arose after the match between Railways and Ex-Students recently and it is alleged that one official was assaulted. Railways were well ahead in this league encounter and Ex-Students after being forced to follow on, appealed against light. At this stage, Railways were in a very strong position and had an excellent chance of winning — perhaps, by an innings.

The umpire upheld the appeal and it was assumed then that the game would be resumed when the light improved. But sometime later the umpire could not be found. This resulted in a heated argument and, it is alleged, that an official was punched.

Mr. Arbee has made it clear that he will not withdraw his letter. All the others who have resigned have done so in sympathy with Mr. Arbee. "This is not the way to treat a man who has done so much for the game in Tongaat" one of them said.



Two of Durban United's new signings arrived in Durban this week. They are Jim McManus who plays right wing or inside forward. He played for Dundee United and Falkirk and was rated last season as one of the best wingers in the Scottish League; and Paul du Randt who played for Wolverhampton Wanderers before joining Shire Rovers. He was the leading scorer in the Irish League and plays as wing or inside left. Next week Cliff Portwood, a signing from England will be arriving. Seen at the airport on their arrival are Dan Rasiroon, secretary of the Non-European Supporters Club, George Mooney, manager of the club, McManus, S. K. Patel, supporters' club treasurer and Paul du Randt.

PAPWA TAKES S.A. GOLF TITLE FOR 7th TIME

"Leader" Sports Staff

IN spite of injury to his fingers Papwa Sewsunker Sergolum, retained the South African non-White open golf title in the championships held at the Athlone golf course last week. His score was 71, 76, 73, 74 — 294.

Papwa was followed home, four strokes behind, by King David Golf Club caddie master, Steve Hartzenberg, who carded 74, 77, 71, 76 — 298.

Ismail Chowglay, the only person to have wrested the national title from Papwa since the inauguration of the event eight years ago, fared badly in the second round.

His undoing came at the fourth hole and in all probability cost him the championship. He carded a disasterous 11 for the par 4 hole. Had he bogged this his card would have read 72, 74, 75, 72 for 293 compared to his return of 72, 81, 75, 72 — 300. Chowglay finished joint third with Cox Hlapo 73, 74, 77, 76 — 300.

Papwa was one stroke ahead of Chowglay and Rajdaw after the first 18 holes and was level with Cox Nhlapo on 147 after 36. After three rounds Steve Hartzenberg was trailing by two strokes. The challenge by the other Natalians fizzled out and Papwa was the only player from Natal to feature in the first six. Papwa started the tournament well with a one under par 71 but he crashed on Friday to card a 76.

Cox Nhlapo was somewhat upset by the referee on Saturday morning. At the 535-yard par five tenth hole Papwa hit his second shot into a sluit from which no penalty is incured if a ball is lost. To save time Papwa was asked to take the freedrop with a new ball; and had barely hit it to the right of the green when his original ball was found.

The referee ruled that Papwa play his first ball. He did and he put in on the green for an easy par five. Nhlapo certainly did not look happy after the ruling.

Daddy Naidoo and R. Anorplal were the only Natalians to finish high up the table.

The other scorers were: 302, R. Mogoerane 79, 76, 72, 75; 304, V. Tshabalala 75, 77, 75, 77; 305, J. Mumba 78, 80, 73, 74; 306, H. Lewis 80, 78, 73, 75; 307, Daddy Naidoo 79, 76, 72, 80; 308, R. Anoorplal 82, 74, 75, 77 and S. Lendis 75, 77, 76, 82.

MANUEL GETS A 'PERFECT FLUKE'

A HOLE-IN-ONE feat was performed by K. Manuel at the Springfield Golf course while playing in a New Year medal competition on Wednesday, January 1 at the 18th. 153-yard par 3 hole.

Other golfers who have gathered the perfect fluke at Springfield are: Kassey Pillay, C. Devraj, K. Kandasamy, A. M. Box, A. P. Raymond and P. H. Baijnath. K. Manuel finished third in the competition which was won by visitor M. Michael the runner-up was also a visitor.

N. Harry a veteran golfer won the bonus boges event with a plus 5 last Saturday followed by M. R. Reddy plus one. On Sunday Narain Chetty and Dickson Phaked won the four-ball better-ball stableford with 44 points. A. M. Box and Lambie Rassol were second with 43 points.

On Saturday a medal event will commence at 1.30 p.m. and on Sunday a monthly medal competition introduced for the first time will start at 8.30 a.m. Entries will close at 9.15 a.m. sharp. This event will be played over 18 holes.

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Horror stricken man sees wife ablaze

EAR-SPLITTING screams from the direction of his home sent a young bakery assistant racing down the street to find out what was amiss. Turning into his yard, he held up his hands in horror as he saw his wife running panic stricken around the house, her clothes and hair alight.

The husband, Shaik Abdul Hamid, of Rathmines Road, Mayville, immediately set about trying to put out the flames and rushed her to the King Edward VIII Hospital, where she died a few days later.

An avid reader of "paper backs" and photo magazines, she had been seen, only a few hour before the incident, reading a magazine entitled, ironically enough, "Too lovely to die."



Mr. Shaik Hamid . . . comforts his son.

It is, however, still not certain whether Thulsie Hamid had taken her own life or whether she was the victim of some freak accident. An inquest is to be held.

NO SIGNS

A distraught-looking Mr. Hamid is nevertheless certain that it was not suicide. "There was no reason whatsoever for her to do such a thing," he said this week." She had been on a visit to her mother's home in Northdene that day and did not show any signs of discontent or worry.

"Anyway you could never really tell with her. She was very moody and would fly into a temper at the slightest provocation. I never really understood her completely," he admitted.

"Her temper was so conspicuous that it became the talking point of everyone who knew her. It would thus have been very simple to make out if there was something troubling her or not."

Hamid feels that her clothing may have caught alight from a cigarette that she may have been smoking. "She was a very heavy smoker — between 20 to 30 a day," said Hamid.

COULDN'T SPEAK

"Even while I visited her in hospital, she couldn't speak at all and could barely manage to move her hands. The only thing she asked for was a cigarette."

Neighbours to the Hamid household told "The Leader" that they did not see how her clothes caught on fire. All they saw was Thulsie running out of the house with her clothes in flames. Some of them who tried to put out the flames burnt themselves in the process.

While she screamed and rolled on the ground in pain, Hamid grabbed hold of a sack and tried to smother the flames. When that failed he managed to get hold of a blanket and wrapped it around her. She was then taken to hospital. She died almost a week later.



Sagren and Chris . . . they found child's body.

'Doll' was body of abandoned baby

TWO toddlers, playing in the lane running between First Avenue and North Street in the Greyville area, not far from central town were thrilled when they found a "doll" wrapped up in newspaper last Monday afternoon and ran up to tell their mother about it. On investigation, the "doll" turned out to be the body of an abandoned baby. The paper wrapping was soaked in blood.

Police arrived on the scene within minutes and arranged for the body to be removed by ambulance. It has still not been confirmed what race the child belonged to, although many of the people who had a glimpse of the body in the lane were of the opinion that it seemed to be Indian.

The mother of the two children, who made the discovery, Mrs. Rangan of First Avenue, told "The Leader" this week: "Chris and Sagren were playing in the lane when they found the parcel wrapped in blood-stained newspaper."

"Apparently, they tore a piece of the paper away and saw the head of the child. Thinking that it was an abandoned doll, they ran up to tell me about their discovery and beckoned me to accompany them to the lane.

"I went down to satisfy them and found to my horror that it was a real child. I could not be sure what race it belonged to. It was, however, quite fair in complexion," she said.

Police arrived a few minutes later, by which time, a large crowd had gathered in the lane.

HEARSE-MEN SEE CHATS. 'GHOST' WALK ON AIR

By DENNIS PATHER

ALTHOUGH in the company of cold corpses almost every day of their lives for as long as they can remember, two elderly Chatsworth hearse drivers had a life-long ambition fulfilled this week when they came face to face with a ghost for the first time. And the apparition — none other than the notorious Chatsworth ghost which recently made its re-appearance after a long hibernation.

The drivers, Vappiah Francis and Foxy Ellary, were driving to town — in a hearse, of course — to deliver a coffin to Wills Road. It was just after the bewitching hour of twelve on Monday morning.

Approaching the railway bridge near the intersection to Unit 4, they suddenly came across the ghost walking towards them along the middle of the road. "It was almost 10 feet tall, with a long, narrow face that resembled an overgrown mask," said Francis.

"It could not have been anything human as its feet were above the level of the road. It just walked towards us, not making any attempt to avoid us. We, in fact, had to swerve to one side."

Foxy, afraid, yet thrilled at having seen a ghost for the first time, stopped and suddenly tried to reverse the hearse for a second look, but was soon dissuaded by his friend. "He was the driver and perhaps a second encounter with the ghost would have proved disastrous," Francis tried to explain.

After agreeing unanimously that they should leave the ghost alone, they drove to Wills Road and took the added precaution of returning to Chatsworth along the roundabout Hillary route. "Once was enough," they hinted.

COLLAPSED

Although looking much steadier than when he had seen the ghost on the way to town, Foxy was still shaken by his experience by the time he reached home. On entering the front door, he collapsed into the arms of his wife. Two days later, he said, "I'm still recovering."

Both have been on the "dead beat" for as long as they can remember and have never come across a ghost before. Said Foxy: "I once drove a hearse carrying a corpse all the way from Cape Town. While my partner was driving, I used to sleep quite peacefully, although I knew there was a body only a few inches away from me."

"Now that you've seen a ghost for the first time, are you looking forward to the second?" Not on your life. Give us dead bodies anytime," they said in unison.



'Foxy' Ellary and Vappiah Francis . . . once is enough!

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Message Of The Stars

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Never put off today what you should do today, for tomorrow it may never get done. Speak your mind by all means, but be careful in case you hurt a friend who may be rather thin-skinned.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): Plenty of advantages come your way, make the most of them, especially in connection with social matters.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Keep your temper with others, even though you think they should be told off for their own good. A chance will come your way to make a long-awaited move.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): The earlier part of the week may be frustrating, but by Wednesday you should see your way clear in an important matter.

LEO (July 21 — August 21): Those interested in books or machinery are in for a full week. You will be completely surrounded by new interests and new difficulties.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): Get well ahead with all plans for the coming weekend, for you are likely to be put out by unexpected happenings if you are not fully prepared.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): Give plenty of thought to things until Wednesday, then let the week take care of itself. Business connections could be difficult to handle, but you will come through with flying colours.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 23): You are inclined to make fuss about nothing. Keep calm, and things will go the way you will want them by the end of the week. Nothing can be rushed, so relax. Love stars are bright.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 — December 20): Jealousy crops up in your horoscope this week, but as long as you know how to control it, you are safe.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): You are entering a happy turn of events in your life. People will give you support and confide their secrets to you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 19): Get your affairs straight, do not allow personal matters to get into a muddle, or you will waste time you cannot afford to lose.

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BBC reporter Cecilia Page visited Weymouth to see the tournament and found that this town on the south coast of England has built up a strong tradition of service to the blind, and has a good number of sighted voluntary workers to cope with the many problems involved in mounting an event of this kind.

One of the man chiefly concerned is John Graham, who lives in Weymouth, and who for the last four years has provided a regular tape-recorded information service

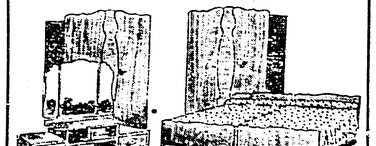


Diana Kyaer, the Swedish actress poses light-heartedly outside a London cinema showing one of her films while British Film Board Censors ponder over the frank sexual scenes in her latest film "Fanny Hill". The film "Fanny Hill" was seized by Customs at London Airport and later released to the British Board of Film Censors to decide if it could be given a certificate for public showing. Diana, however, was quite unabashed. "I see nothing obscene in it", she said. Photo: "The Leader"

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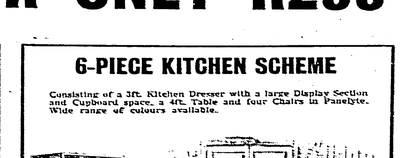
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(No. 205 — Holy Quran 72: 1-20).



Black power leader Stokely Carmichael pictured during an interview at which he said he believed there was a boycott against his wife, South African singer Miriam Makeba because "they are afraid I will buy guns with the money."

Top Buzme Adab official submits resignation

"Leader" Reporter

MR. A. C. MEER, widely held to be the guiding spirit and the driving force behind the Buzmee Adab cultural organisations in Natal, Transvaal and Cape, has tendered his resignation as an "official and member" of the Natal body. His action — following upon his failure to obtain clarification on certain aspects of the constitution and issues arising therefrom — is certain to create consternation in some quarters and will set back the Buzme Adab movement, which has been a growing and progressive cultural force in recent years.

Mr. Meer, is also organising secretary of the Transvaal and Cape bodies and has served the three provincial organisations with diligence and often at great personal sacrifice.

It has been his intention to form a national organisation with overseas affiliations. This would have been a great boost to local culture but these plans have now been shelved.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Meer draws the attention of officials and members to the fact that the Buzme Adab's constitution makes it a "non-sectional, non-religious, non-political and definitely not a Muslim body."

He adds, however, that this is his interpretation of the constitution and because of this reason he joined the body.

"If the ruling of the officials or by any one else be otherwise then I am prepared to accept my folly in joining this body. I may mention that my conviction does not allow me to become a member of any sectional organisation.

"So far in the past 37 years I have not made such a mistake of joining a sectional body, either deliberately or unknowingly and I will and shall not be a party to a sectional organization in this late part of my life.

"I intend bringing certain amendments to the constitution in order to make our constitution read more clearly on this issue. My correspondence time and again during last year was very clear whenever such unconstitutional happenings arose, either by the action or newsletter, my objections were lodged. But unfortunately, I was neither satisfied nor assured of the issues arising again."

Mr. Meer feels that the Natal body cannot apparently carry out the obligations of its constitution. He therefore, finds no choice, for the sake of peace and friendship, but to resign.

He adds that his "bitter experience" of the last two years had grieved him personally but no ill will exist among the officials.

To avoid any unpleasantness in the future, and "after careful consideration and in the interests of the society, I have decided to resign," wrote Mr. Meer.



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Miss Ethel Naidoo, of Durban, was crowned queen in the contest organised by the Railway Dart Club at the Chelmsford, Tongaat, last Saturday. Her attendants were Miss Maya Ramcharan, of Verulam, and Mrs. Dolly Govender of Isipingo Beach. In the background are Mr. Rampal Gizza, donor of the trophy, Mr. S. V. John, the organiser and Mrs. John.



Miss Dia Daniels lets herself go to the music of the Crescendos at the Paradise
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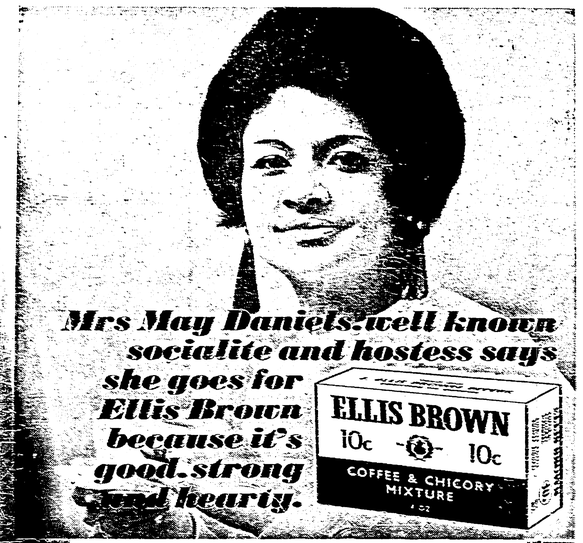
A bright smile from Miss Mona Samuels (centre) who celebrated her twentieth birthday on Saturday. She is seen dining with her sister Thelma and cousin Premilla Pillay from Pretoria at the Paradise on Sunday.
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The South Indian harvest festival, Pongol, was observed at a colourful function held at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Tuesday night. Some of the women are seen taking part in the lamp lighting ceremony.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Estranged husband choked wife, court told

"Leader" Reporter

AN argument between an estranged couple resulted in the husband allegedly throttling his wife because of her hitting the children and because of talk of her "affairs", a Durban Magistrate was told when the man appeared in court this week on a charge of assault.

Evidence was that he had come to his wife's place of residence on the afternoon of October 26 last year and found his children left unattended. When she arrived home a little later, an argumen followed, leading to the assault, where the husband, Parthab Singh, of Greenwood Park, is alleged to have flung water on her and choked her.

He was found guilty by the Magistrate, Mr. H. H. Evans, who cautioned and discharged him.

In his evidence, Singh told the court that he had been separated from his wife since December, 1967. He is presently sueing his wife for divorce on the grounds of desertion. The couple have five children.

CLOSE FRIENDS

He claimed that his wife had laid the charge against him simply because she was annoyed that he had taken the children away from her. "She wanted to cripple me financially," he said, "by making me appear in court, and thereby lose my job."

When questioned about the evidence of the servant, who testified that she had heard Mrs. Singh scream and even saw her husband clasp his hands around her throat, Singh said, "That's a lie. My wife and the servant are always to gether and are very close friends. The servant was not at home at all on that day."

He, however, admitted that he was angry with his wife as that day, both because she had allegedly assaulted the children on that day and also because of talk that she had been having affairs with other men in his absence.



The dead man . . . Narismuloo "Charles" Naidoo.

NEW YEAR STABBING VICTIM IDENTIFIED

"Leader" Reporter

POLICE are still busy with investigations following the finding of the body of a young Indian father near the Victoria Street beer hall on New Year's morning. The man, since identified as Narismuloo "Charles" Naidoo, of 92 May Street, Durban, was found with a deep chest wound. Foul play is suspected.

It is learned that Charles was last seen by a friend in Warwick Avenue at about 3 p.m. on New Year's eve. Nobody seems sure where he went to during the evening.

For almost a week, his body remained unidentified at the government mortuary. His family were not unduly perturbed at his absence from home as he often stayed away for several days, sometimes weeks. He was accustomed to staying over at friends' homes either at Mayville or Chatsworth.

His brother, Patrick Naidoo, told "The Leader" that Charles had been living with a friend in Mayville for about a week before the incident. He was last seen alive on New Year's eve when his friend left him in Warwick Avenue at about 3 p.m. Charles did not tell him where he was going.

The next morning his body was found in Victoria Street. He had a deep stab wound in the chest and his coat had been taken away.

For the next week, his wife and family were unaware that his body was lying in the mortuary. By chance, a constable at the mortuary recognised him and immediately notified his family.

"We did not suspect a thing when he did not return home after two weeks," said Patrick. "Sometimes, he never returned for a month."



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BY POLITICUS

Is there anything to hide?

"IT IS the duty of a responsible newspaper to watch the interests of all sections of the community. In South Africa the newspapers have a special responsibility towards those who cannot speak for themselves or whose voices are muted. The Daily News is not interested in making propaganda out of disease at Limehill; the political facts speak for themselves, but our concern is for the welfare of the people there.

"In the meantime the Government condemns itself by its silence and by its refusal to allow Pressmen to enter the resettlement area. It should rather follow the advice of a Nationalist newspaper (Die Beeld) and issue a full statement. The facts will not be pleasant, but sometimes governments — even South African governments — have to admit errors and promise remedies."

Hats off to the Daily News for taking up the cudgels on behalf of the voiceless and the downtrodden!

Two good points are made by the paper. The first is the Government's "silence".

The Minister himself told a reporter of the "Rand Daily Mail" that he had nothing to say and that the paper was trying to "blow up" the issue, whatever that may mean.

On his golfing holiday recently, the Minister was within easy reach of Limehill. He might have taken the trouble to make a personal, on-the-spot inspection.

Problems are not made easier by shirking. If Dr. de Wet had visited Limehill, the gesture alone would have been worth the trouble.

The second point is that newspapermen have been barred from Limehill. Why?

Let the newsmen go to Limehill and let us have the full facts.

BY REFUSING TO ALLOW NEWSMEN TO GO THERE, THE GOVERNMENT LAYS ITSELF OPEN TO THE CHARGE THAT IT HAS SOMETHING TO HIDE.

If there is nothing to hide, it would surely be to the advantage of the Government to send the newsmen there and to expose those who have been guilty of false and malicious political propaganda.

But there appears to be too many skeletons in the Limehill cupboard. And so newsmen are asked to keep out.

There is another point about this whole business.

Why should one have to do an actual count of the number of graves to established the number of dead?

Why, in a civilised community such as ours, is there no adequate registration of births and deaths in the rural areas of the country?

WHY IN THIS AGE OF SPACE TRAVEL SHOULD WE HAVE TO INDULGE IN THE PRIMITIVE METHOD OF COUNTING THE NUMBER OF GRAVES?

And who can be sure that the graves actually contain bodies?

This is not to say that the folk at Limehill have been building graves for fun. No one in his senses could make such a stupid observation.

Again, the facts speak for themselves. The people in the outlying areas of the country are completely cut off from civilisation, from medical facilities and live and die on their own.

Why, in some respects, there is a better record kept of the number of sheep and cattle owned by South Africa's wealthy farmers.

There are those suggest that the people of Limehill are just so many sheep and cattle?

Let us put an end to this sordid game of counting graves?

Leaders must be diplomatic — yet forceful

SIR, — I admire Mr. R. G. Douglas for his courage and I congratulate him for his sound argument in his various letters to "The Leader". I agree with Mr. Douglas's diplomatic approach and I think his policy deserves the fullest publicity and in this regard I congratulate "The Leader" as I believe that the Press is a window through which persons see life, not just that section of life which the newspapers think is desirable for the people to see.

Mr. Douglas's courageous stand in the interest of the education of our children is made abundantly clear when he invited his critics to a discussion. If persons who have rushed to the Press in defence of Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy are really interested in Indian education and the welfare of our people they should emerge from their state of anonymity and make use of this opportunity so that they may be enlightened further on this very important issue.

It must be borne in mind that if there is any desire in education the State will be the first one to take adequate measures as it is spending millions of rand on education. Should there be any short comings, our leaders should follow procedure and take up the matter in the proper channels rather than to create a furore in public.

It must be realised that we depend on the Department of Indian Affairs for our education and by embarrassing the Department and treating it with disrespect, our chances of receiving the maximum assistance from the State is made no better.

I have discussed this matter with a number of parents and they are of the opinion that an aggressive attitude to the Department will not benefit the Indian community. It is imperative that our leaders adopt a more diplomatic approach to improve the lot of our people.

We must learn from the experiences of our brilliant and forceful leaders of the past who unfortunately were silenced due to their belligerent approach. We would not like to see more leaders crippled in this manner and I believe we can get more from the State by being appreciative of what has already been done and by asking for more in a proper manner. Our leaders needn't have to be "Yes Men" but they can be diplomatic, yet forceful.

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Letters to the Editor

CRITICISM OF DANCING AT PHOENIX

SIR, — I have often heard of Mahatma Gandhi's settlement which is in Inanda. I often longed to visit this holy ashram and recently I had an opportunity of doing so. On my visit to the settlement I found many good people living out there.

I also saw a group of female camping out there. I have come to understand this is a part of the Mahatma Gandhi's centenary celebration.

But I was surprised to see the campers dancing the "Rock 'n Roll and Twist which I feel is quite out of place. The Rock sessions continue until eleven in the night.

Is this is a part of the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Celebration.

The residents of the settlement are themselves perturbed about this and some of them have asked their children not to participate in the celebration.

May I ask who is responsible for organising this celebration.

— THE OBSERVER

'VARSITY EXAM RESULTS DELAY

SIR, — I wonder of the authorities controlling the University College for Indians can give me an explanation for the great time lag between the writing of the examinations and the announcing of the results?

I fail to fathom why a university that begins its examinations so early can only give the results in the following year?

For examinations that began in September 1968 the students had to wait till 1969 for results. This makes it difficult for students who have been granted supplementary examinations and need time for preparation?

Even at the time of writing only part of the results are available. Subjects like Psychology, Speech and Drama and Private Law have their results standd outstanding.

— PATIENCE WEAK

LEADER OPINION

So far — a deaf ear

POOR Matric results appear to have become a hardy annual with the Indian community, a hardy annual and a chronic disease.

Once again there is keen disappointment in the community. There appears to be a slight improvement in the condition of the patient, but that is all.

Proper and adequate remedial measures are still lacking. Opinions differ about the actual causes.

Poorly-paid and ill-qualified teachers; over-crowded classrooms; ineffective streaming. One or all of these combine to give us the bad results.

We have called for an inquiry before. We do so again.

The South African Indian Teachers' Association has also requested an inquiry.

Our call is now supported by Durban's white-owned Natal Mercury.

But, so far, the authorities have turned a deaf ear to all these calls for an inquiry.

In the long run, it is racial discrimination that is the root cause of all our troubles.

Separate development means inferior development. But some may accuse us of dragging politics into education. And we do not want to do that.

There is something wrong with the Indian educational system and we would like someone in authority to tell us what it is and how it can be righted.

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SAIVISM CALL TO SOUTH INDIANS

"Leader" Reporter

"OUR FIGHT today is not against any other religion, or community, but a fight against ignorance, self-aggrandisement, egoism, religious competition and commercial gains in the name of religion, culture and language, and many other things of a similar nature, which are eating into the South Indian people, in general, and the Tamils in particular.

So said Thiru P. A. Pillay, spiritual head of the Saiva Vazhipatti Kazhagam of South Africa, in a message to the third annual conference of the organisation held in Clairwood last weekend.

PRE-ARYAN

The Kazhagam is leading a revival in, and the propagation of Saivism among South Indians in the Republic. The philosophy and Saivism is based on the recognition of Lord Siva as the Supreme Being. The religion dates back to pre-Aryan India of 8,000 years ago.

While reporting a great year for the society, the spiritual head, spoke of 1968 as being a year of test.

"I am happy at this stage," he said, "To state that we are definitely gaining ground because people who have either opposed us, or took no notice of our work for Saivism, are not only beginning to realise the existence of the pre-Aryan or the pre-historic Saivism, but are also following our footsteps in practising it."

However, the Kazhagam's work was "not all smooth and rosy. There were many pitfalls, hard times nerve wracking worries and tense moments between achievements.

FEW 'SACRIFICED'

"It was a year of cleansing and making the Kazhagam wholesome and wholehearted . . . even at sacrifice of a few."

The Kazhagam, whic gave a lead in the celebration by Saivites of Thiru Karthigay Theebam, a festival of lights in praise of Lord Siva, reported that the festival was observed by Tamils and other South Indians in a way as never before in the past.

Thiru Pillay said that the Kazhagam by which to rekindle within South Indians the realisation of their own festival of lights and how to celebrate it.

"By this, we are only making our people realise and observe and celebrate what rightfully belongs to them."



Officials of the Saiva Vazhipatu Kazhagam of South Africa photographed at one of the sessions during the third annual conference, (from left) Thiru P. A. Pillay, the spiritual head; Mr. K. M. Govender president; Mr. S. S. Naicker, secretary and Mr. V. R. Moodley, treasurer. Photo: Ravi Kumaran

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MEAT WAS 'HOT'

A 70-year-old woman, Ethel Young was accused in a Durban Magistrate's Court this week of having stolen a parcel of pork and sausages from a local supermarket one morning. She pleaded not guilty and claimed that she was offered the meat by a woman outside the store, who told her that she was in a desperate position and needed the money urgently.

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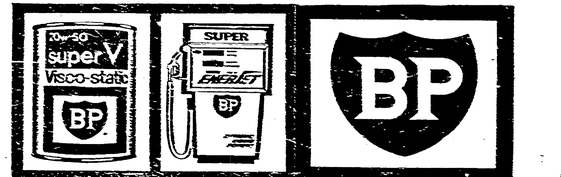


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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

JC AND MATRIC: WHY THEY FAIL

THE CONTINUED high rate of matric and J.C. failures by Indian high school pupils cause great worry to Indian parents and educationists.

Of the 3,425 candidates for the Matriculation examination, under 47% passed. And of the 1,552 J.C. candidates, only 55% passed.

The level of passes in White schools has been in the region of 80%.

Why the difference? Why the very high failure rate among Indian pupils? Why has the educational standard among Indian high school pupils, as suggested by the very poor examination results of recent years, declined so badly?

FEARS OF PARENTS

MANY SUGGESTIONS, excuses, criticisms, condemnations have been put forward. Because the pass rate dropped so dramatically after the 'take over' by the Department of Indian Affairs, many parents have jumped to the conclusion that there is some nefarious plot by the authorities.

The fact that the educational standard among Africans also dropped very badly after the central government introduced the Bantu Education Act persuade some parents that there is a pattern, a plan, behind it all.

The fears are heightened by recollections of some rather stupid speeches by some Members of Parliament that non-whites should be educated only "for their station in life", whatever that may mean.

NOT SUITABLE

THE DIRECTOR of Indian Education, Mr. P. W. Prinsloo has suggested that the trouble lies in some parents wanting their "O" grade children sitting for "A" grade examinations. There may be some truth in this suggestion for it is generally known that Indian parents as a rule are keen on their children doing academic subjects which might get their children into university or at least into the teaching training college. This is understandable but not necessary the wisest course to follow.

But Mr. Prinsloo has seen only part of the picture.

WHY THE RISE ?

THE DIRECTOR of Indian Education has not given any reasonable explanation as to why the failure rate has actually risen so sharply in the past five years.

The Fakir is no educationist and can give no expert opinion. But we can all worry over this problem. And we can suggest reasons.

Part of the explanations may possibly be in the fact that it is in the past few years that admissions to high schools have risen appreciably. With the result that young boys and girls who in previous years may never have had the chance of writing the Matric and the J.C. now in fact do so.

Then what about the fact that many children who suffered in their early years due to lack of primary accommodation are perhaps now in their J.C. and Matric years? These are aspects the educationists could well consider.

POOR TUITION

AND THEN there is the undeniable fact that owing to a shortage of suitably qualified teachers in many Indian high schools, the standard of tuition is not all that it should be.

Add to that the fact that all Indian teachers, whether in primary or in high schools, are so poorly paid, and are obliged to spend so much of their time worrying about making ends meet, and writhing in frustrated rage that the 'high caste', that is the Master Race Whites earn so much more for the same type of work, must inevitably find that their own professional output is adversely affected.

On this point, the admonition by Mr. P. R. Pather, chairman of the S.A. Indian Council, that salaries must be improved urgently, is well made.

After all, as has repeatedly been pointed out before, Indian teachers pay no less for food and clothes and rent etc. than do the Whites.

TEACHERS INSECURE

THEN TOO there is the matter of the acute insecurity under which many Indian teachers have been labouring since the 'take over'. There is ample evidence that a certain official of the Department, not an inspector, went about schools strutting about like any cheap little bully.

Stories are that he spoke to teachers as he liked, and pried into their personal affairs that had nothing to do with their professional work. But he being a "superior official" the poor teachers couldn't tell him where he got off.

Also, the spate of sudden and often quite inexplicable transfers of Indian teachers and principals from their established schools in many cases to the 'bundhoo' certainly did not help much.

All these factors, and perhaps many more, have undoubtedly had their ill effects upon the standard of Indian education. And the least the Director could do is to heed the request of the S.A. Indian Teachers' Association and conduct a full and searching inquiry into the high failure rate.

Meanwhile, there is a great fear that the Department may introduce some sort of inferior Matric of J.C. The Director would still this fear promptly if he were to issue a categorial denial that any such move is being planned.

NOT POLICY TO FAIL

A WHILE ON the subject of failure rate, there are many Indian parents who are convinced that Indian pupils are being failed deliberately as a matter of policy. This, I understand, is just not true.

What does apparently happen, however, is that as a result of the application, to White candidates only, of something called the "Ojive Curve", many White pupils who would otherwise fail have their marks pushed up to above the pass mark.

Thus, you see, a comparison with the figures for Whites does not help much. It simply means that the Whites are really having their own standards lowered.

The thing is that the Indian figures are so bad as to give cause for alarm without any comparison being made as to other racial groups.

—The Fakir

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"Leader" Reporter

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The reveller, Paul David, denied the allegation when he appeared on a charge of assault with intent to grievous bodily harm. The case was remanded to January 13.

The complainant, Appalsamy Chendriah, said that he was at a dance at a hotel in Chatsworth that evening with his wife and group of friends.

At about 11.30 p.m., David approached his wife for a dance and she refused. He added that he did not mind anyone dancing with his wife. It was left entirely to her discretion who she wished to dance with.

PUSHED HER DOWN

He further denied that he had told his wife not to dance with David.

Minutes later, while dancing with his wife David walked past and pushed her, sending her crashing to the floor. He then struck Chendriah with a bottle on the side of the head and fled downstairs, where he was caught and held until the police arrived.

Mrs. Shanti Chendriah confirmed her husband's evidence and added that she would not have minded dancing with David, except that he not was dressed properly for the occasion.

According to David, however, Chendriah attacked him first with a knife. He said that he was forced to back away from Chendriah, who held the knife in his hand. When he found himself cornered near a table, he had no alternative but to ward him off with the bottle.

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Photo: Morris Reddy



Mr. N. K. Reggie Naidoo, of Isipingo, and his lovely bride, Kogilambal Susheela, formerly of Briardene, seen soon after their wedding at the Umgeni Road Temple, Durban, recently.



Dudley, youngest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Saminath of 17 Sobrun Road, Overport, who was married to Shanti Devi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Baijnath of 71 Burlington Road, Reservoir Hills.

Photo: Hollywood Model

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. P. M. Moodley, of 3 Azelea Place, Isipingo Hills, formerly of 78 Walker Avenue, Sydenham, cordially invites friends and relatives to attend the marriage of her son, Vasudevan Moodley, to Parmeswari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pillay of 25 Protea Road, Asherville, at the Orient Hall on the 19th January, 1969, between 10 and 11.30 a.m.

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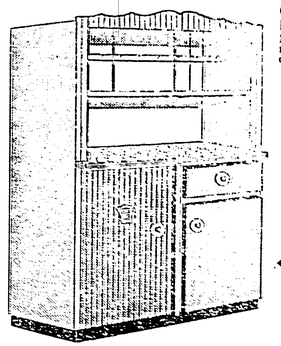
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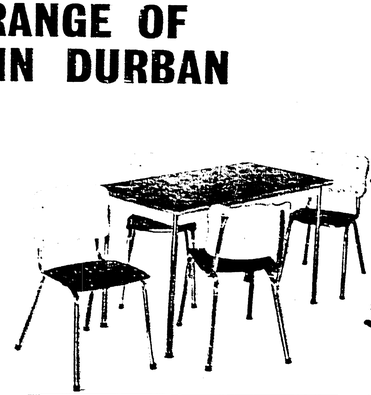
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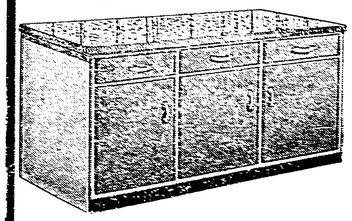
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MALDEN TO PLAY GEN. BRADLEY

KARL MALDEN has been signed to portray General Omar Bradley in "Patton, Blood and Guts", which Frank McCarthy will produce for 20th Century-Fox. Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production, has announced.

George C. Scott portrays Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., colourful and controversial soldier who served under Gen. Bradley's command in the conquest of Germany.

Gen. Bradley is senior military adviser on the film, and his autobiography, "A Soldier's Story", is source material for the screenplay, along with Ladislas Farago's "Patton: Ordeal and Triumph".

After a distinguished career on Broadway, in which he performed opposite such stars as Tallulah Bankhead, Betty Field and Eva Le Gallienne, Malden, along with Marlon Brando, was brought from the cast of "A Streetcar Named Desire" to the film version by Elia Kazan.

In this first outing he won an Academy Award. Since then he has appeared in numerous films, the most recent being "Hot Millions", with Maggie Smith and Peter Ustinov, at MGM.

Franklin Schaffner directs "Patton, Blood and Guts" which rolls in Spain on February 3.

REPLICAS OF SUNKEN WARSHIPS

A FULL-SIZED replica of the stern half of the U.S.S. Arizona, sunk in the December 7, 1941, Japanese raid on Pearl Harbour, will be built for the motion picture, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" the Dillingham Corp. of Honolulu and 20th Century-Fox announced.

Mounted on three barges, the famed ship will be 93 feet wide and 350 feet long, and its tripodular mast will be provided with device eaneblaingthe mw mw i mm vices enabling it to simulate the half-collapsed state of the actual mast following the bombing.

Additionally, it was announced that the mast superstructure of the U.S.S. Tennessee also will be built for the roadshow epic, the Japanese-American story of the Pearl Harbour attack.

Both structures will be built at the Dillingham yard in Honolulu, and then towed to Pearl Harbour in mid-February where they will be "bombed" by full-sized replicas of the Zeros, Kates and Vals that struck battleship row off Ford Island.

NATIONAL SHRINE

Never officially decommissioned, the Arizona wreck, now a national shrine, with 1,102 personnel still entombed, serves as a permanent memorial to the men lost at Pearl Harbour.

The Honolulu engineering firm of Alfred Yee and associates, designers of the Arizona memorial also executed the massive film sets.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" began filming December 7 in Washington, D.C., and in Kyoto, Japan. Akira Kurosawa is directing the Japanese sequences and Richard Fleischer the American segments for producer Elmo Williams.

JUMPS INTO WORK

ROBERT REDFORD literally leaped into his rolet of "the Kid" in 20th Century-Fox's production of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", when it was locationing along the tracks of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in Durango, Colorado.

In the film's first shot, director George Roy Hill had Redford jump seven feet off a precipice onto the roof of a speeding and bucking antique train.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", which also stars Paul Newman and Katharine Ross, is being produced by John Foreman in Panavision and DeLuxe Colour, and filmed from an original screenplay by William Goldman. Paul Monash is serving as executive producer.

CARTIVATING SAIRA



Saira Banu, hailed as the "Glamour Queen" of the Indian film world, who stars with romantic lead Joy Mukerji in the exquisitely mounted colour film "Shagird" which plays at the Ajanta Cinema, Tongaat, next weekend.





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CAROL WAS NOT AYESHA

TWENTIETH Century Fox presentation "The Vengeance of She" a Seven Arts-Hammer production starring the swedish beauty Olinka Berova in the title role and with John Richardson, Edward Judd, Colin Gibson and Jan Merlin in support will be seen at the Avalon next week.

A beautiful girl named Carol is given a lift on a misty mountain road in southern France. Soon her face turns as an eerie, high pitched chord makes her sit uneasily. The driver stops the truck and begins to pursue, but she escapes when he is crushed by his own truck, which is mysteriously unmanned.

CONFLUSION

At Monte Carlo, the sound persists in her ear and she is driven to board a yacht moored offshore. In the morning, she wakes screaming to find Phillip, who has been in the next cabin, standing by her.

Meanwhile, in the Lost City of Kuma, Killikrates is told by his priests that the girl is answering their call.

Phillips begins to sense that a directional compulsion is pulling the girl towards the East. After George the yacht's owner, drowns at sea, the yacht docks in Haifa. Carol escapes to Kassad, followed by Phillip.

In the endless, sunburnt desert, Phillip rescues Carol from a pair of Arabs, and agrees to go with her, wherever she's going.

In Killikrates' chamber in Kuma, the evil Men-Hari tells him that Ayesha draws near. Killikrates is worried — she must arrive soon to receive the immortality he will give her.

LOST AYESHA

When Carol and Phillip stumble exhaustedly into Kuma, Phillip is locked in a room and Carol is taken to meet Killikrates. When he sees her beauty, he is sure that his lost Ayesha stands before him and Carol almost believes it herself.

Za-Tor, who lost his power to the evil Men-Hari, tells Phillips that Carol will enter the sacred flame willingly because she is in Me-Hari's power. They plot together and Phillip escapes. At the flame room, Killikrates commands her to enter the flame, while Phillip begs her to stay away. Men-Hari enters and Phillip challenges him to prove that Carol is Ayesha.

Killikrates soon realizes that Carol is not Ayesha, he kills Men-Hari, rushes into the flame and immediately becomes old, finally crumbling to dust. The ground shakes and flames shoot everywhere as Carol and Phillip flee the destruction of Kuma.

STANLEY BAKER has been cast to star in the Michael Winner — Lester Linsk Production "The Games," for 20th Century-Fox announces producer Lester Linsk. Baker, who just finished "Run, Rebel, Run" in Ireland, as producer and star, for Paramount, will play a steely and fanatic coach in the top-budget drama of Olympic marathon runners, co-starring Michael Crawford and Ryan O'Neal.

To shoot around the world, "The Games" starts February 3 in London, with Michael Winner directing.

Happiest musical of the year

THE Walt Disney production released by 20th Century-Fox, starring Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele, Greer Garson and Geraldine Page with Lesley Ann Warren and John Davidson, will be screened at the Avalon from next Monday to Wednesday. It's the happiest musical of the year! So big. So lively.

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With the help of the household's long-suffering, Mrs. Worth, Lawless meets the entire family and soon discovers that the home is one of a kind. Daughter Cordy is starting to date, but, raised to the rigors of boxing and other sports, she doesn't quite know how to go about it.

SOCIAL GRACES

And the dowager aunt of the family irks Biddle when she suggests that Cordy be sent to finishing school to learn the social graces she has missed in the boxing ring.

Persuaded by his wife, Mr. Biddle resigns himself to the fact



TOMMY STEELE

that Cordy, alas, is growing up and lets her go to Mrs. Wingfield's School for girls. There, Cordy's roommate, Rosemary, teaches her the tricks of the boy-catching trade a la the great vamps Nita Naldi and Theda Bara. Cordy bungles her first attempt at attracting the most popular boys at a big dance.

But, accidently and comically, meets the handsome heir to the fabulous Duke tobacco fortune, Angier Duke, who sweeps her off her feet during a lilting waltz. Angier reveals his dream to leave his fortune behind and spend his life in Detroit designing automobiles. His plans excite Cordy, and after a short courtship they become engaged.

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GURU DUTT STARRER AT RANI

ALS PRODUCTIONS Hindi feature "Suhagan" is probably the last film to be seen in this country starring versatile Guru Dutt, who passed away suddenly in Bombay several years ago at the height of his career.

The loss to the Indian film industry of top names such as Bimal Roy, Mehboob Khan, Krishen Chopra and Guru Dutt has to some extent retarded production values. Mehboob's "Mother India", Bimal Roy's "Sujata", Krishen Chopra's "Char Diwari" and of course Guru Dutt's "C.I.D." "Pyaasa" and "Kagaz-ke-Phool" where a new "break through" in Indian motion pictures and were of great artistic value.

In the tradition of the earlier Guru Dutt Productions in which this star shared the stellar roles, he has registered a fine performance in "Suhagan" opposite Mala Sinha and supported by Feroz Khan.

"Suhagan" is a powerful social drama written and directed by South's famous film personality K. S. Gopala Krishna and produced by A. L. Srinivasan.

The story deals with the problem of a man who, due to accident, loses his virality and is unable to share his marital obligation with his wife with the awareness of the love and sincerity that had blossomed between them prior to the tragedy, pledges to endure and stand all the trials of fate despite the futility of a future.

The man, destroyed by circumstances, decides his problem to a very close friend and requests him to marry his wife . . .But what happens is stirring and stunning which the screen can only reveal.

The part of the accident victim is played by the late Guru Dutt. The wife is Mala Sinha and the friend being Feroz Khan. The film will be screened atthe Rani Theatre, Clairwood, next Tuesday.



Romantic hero Guru Dutt.

DRAMATIC LICENCE

CHALK this one up to "impossible things."

Mico Feldhaus, Finnish beauty and stand-in for Lee Remick in the Marvin Schwartz Production "Hard Contract," really pulled a fast one on Director S. Lee Pogostin, whilst fiming near Madrid recently.

Doubling for Lee in a car sequence with James Coburn, Mico had to climb from the back seat to the front and take the wheel over from Coburn.

Not wishing to fall down on her assignment, she complied and did a fairly good job for following through in the scene. But when an assistant director asked for her driver's licence, Mico honestly replied :

"I don't have one, as a matter of fact, I didn't know how to drive until this morning, when the driver of the limousine taught me!"

Fortunately for Mico, the car was fully automatic and all she had to do was take over the wheel and steer the vehicle over a straight highway.

When Pogostin found out, he said: "It's impossible. I didn't know she hadn't driven before, otherwise I might have had second thoughts about letting her stay in the scene."

STAR'S RETURN WAS EVENTFUL

MOVIE career of French star Gisele Pascal who is making a return to the screen after seven years absence nearly came to an end recently when she was attacked by two fierce watchdogs on set of Robert Freeman's "The White Ladder" where she co-stars with Hollywood's English discovery Jacqueline Bisset.

Gisele, one of Carol's great rivals in French movies in the fifties and early sixties, was severely bitten while rescuing her little dachshund from a large boxer and his mongrel mate at Chateau de Roussan in Saint Remyde Provene.

The dogs knocked her to the ground and ripped her fur coat sleeve to bits while she held up her arms to protect her face and throat.

Fortunately her face was untouched, but her arm and leg were severely bitten. After medical attention Gisele returned to "The White Ladder" set saying "I love dogs and I can't understand how this happened".

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Manoj — Sashikala — K. N. Singh in
WOH KAUN THHI
(In Hindi)

FISH THAT RETURNED FROM THE 'DEAD'

A NEWS story about a fish that live without water was treated as a joke by some of the popular press, but the economies involved could be quite significant, for it concerns a new drug which can produce suspended animation.

Olga Illner, of the BBC, reported in a recent radio programme this little drama in which the principal character was a goldfish. 'Goldie' was taken out of his tank, put into an envelope and posted. A tropical fish expert, Tromas Ravensdale, of London, conceived the idea, and the puzzled recipients were the famous book firm of Foyles.

The goldfish, apparently dead when it arrived, was promptly dropped into a bucket, and there he stayed until Ravensdale telephoned to say 'Get him back at once, please, and put him in water'. Within half an hour the goldfish was swimming about happily, thus proving conclusively that a fish can live without water. Now, of course, this was the part of the story everyone seized on, but there is much more to it.

DRUG DEVELOPED

It all started in a Research Centre in Belgium, Janssen Laboratoire, where a drug propozate was developed which was found to produce a state of what is best described as suspended animation. The Belgian scientists considered that this could possibly be useful in the transport of fish.

As they had no fish expert on their staff to confirm this, Ravensdale was called in, and after a few months he came up with a refinement of the Belgian drug which will shortly be made in Britain by a Yorkshire firm, White Rose Pharmaceuticals.

You may ask who is going to buy this drug. After all, not many us want to post goldfish to our friends. Obviously it is going to be useful to the many retailers of tropical fish, cutting out all this because of having to collect your fish with an empty jam jar and spilling the water all over the place as you take it home.

SAVE BOTHER

But, far more important, there is the transport of fish from places like Hong Kong and Singapore, Colombo and the Caribbean. B.O.A.C. in one year carries 300,000 kg. of such tropical fish to London alone, more fish, in fact, than passengers.

At present they are brought in plastic bags which are dropped into polystyrene boxes, and there must be enormous attention to such things as keeping the temperature of the water constant. The new drug could save all this bother and with something like 1,500 consignments involved in a year that could be well worth while. There are even vaster possibilities in the trawling business.

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's race meeting to be run on Saturday at Scottsville:

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs) :
CYBELLE ... 1
Probate ... 2
Saturate ... 3

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) :
LEO'S PRIDE ... 1
Baronet ... 2
Hish Wing ... 3

THIRD RACE (5 furlongs) :
POLY PETER ... 1
Sympearl ... 2
Golden Queen ... 3
Drumeree ... 4

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs) :
PARTY LIGHTS ... 1
Very Happy ... 2
Royal Maid ... 3

FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs) :
CLEAR BELL ... 1
Singing Surf ... 2
Hill Rise ... 3
Vanity Fair ... 4

SIXTH RACE (9 furlongs) :
UMBRELLA ... 1
Supreme Heiress ... 2
Chrysear ... 3

SEVENTH RACE (1 Mile):
MARMORA ... 1
Sea Point ... 2
Amafu ... 3

In Memoriam



Y. R. VENKETSAMY — In loving memory of Y. R. Venketsamy (D.K.) who passed away on January 14, 1965.
No one knows our sorrow,
For no one sees us weep;
Washed our tears with aching heart while others are asleep.
We watched you suffer in silence,
Time will never heal the grief
Our love for you was too deep
Your memory will never grow old.
Only God knows how we miss you as this ends the fourth year.
— Always in the thoughts of his loving wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren.
(Inserted by M.s. Y. R. Venketsamy and family, Puntan's Hill).



DHEWKUMAR (FREDDIE) SUKRAJ — In loving memory of our beloved son who passed away under tragic circumstances on August 16, 1968.
Years may go,
Time may fly,
Every leaf may fade and die,
Every rising sun may set,
But our beloved son we'll never forget.
— Always remembered by his dear wife Roshella; daughter, Manjula; father, Mather, brothers, sisters and relatives.

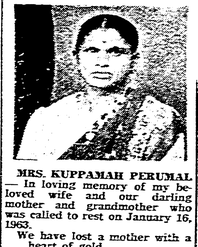
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The sixth month memorial service will be held at our residence in Wesselsnek on January 26, 1969 at 10.30 a.m.
Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

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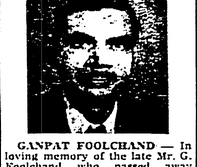


MOONGADOO CHETTY
The memorial ceremony of my beloved husband, the late Mr. Moongadoo Chetty, who passed away peacefully on Saturday, January 4, 1969 will take place at my residence, Mount Edgecombe on Saturday night, January 18 and will be continued on Sunday, January 19, at the Durnat Dam, Mount Edgecombe.
He leaves behind, his loving wife, a son and daughters, brothers, sisters-in-law, sons-in-law and a host of relatives to mourn their great loss.
Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend the memorial service. Yours sincerely, Mrs. Lutchmee Chetty. 7912

In Memoriam



MRS. KUPPAMAH PERUMAL — In loving memory of my beloved wife and our darling mother and grandmother who was called to rest on January 16, 1963.
We have lost a mother with a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than words untold.
Five years have passed,
She stands by our side,
And whispers in our ears.
Darling mother, death does not recede today,
Some may think we have forgotten,
When they see us smile.
Little do they know the heartache.
We cover with a smile.
Ever remembered and still longed for by her loving husband Mr. C. Perumal, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law, and grandchildren.
(Inserted by Mr. Runga Perumal (123 Dahlia Road, Asherville). 7902

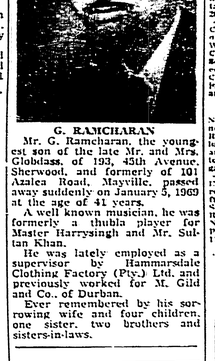


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— Ever loved and remembered by his loving wife, Sorjee, and his family. 7921



THUMBY NAIDOO (TOMMY) — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dearest dad who was called to rest on January 7, 1968.
We have lost a father with a heart of gold.
Who was more to us than words untold.
One year has passed.
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And whispers in our ears.
Some may think we have forgotten
When they se us smile.
Little do they know the heartache
We cover with a smile.
Sadly missed and always remembered by his loving.
Mothanmar; sons, Soans, Ronny, Ken and Trevor; daughters, Jay and Neela; daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grand children and friends and relatives. 7924

RAMRAJIA PATCHAY
The death has occurred of Mrs. Ramrajia Patchay mother of S. Patchay, the well known graphologist. The late Mrs. Patchay and her late husband farmed at Edendale since 1911. Some 5 years ago the family moved to Raisethorpe, Pietermaritzburg.
She was cremated at Maritzburg, on Friday before a large gathering of friends and relatives. The late Mrs. Patchay was borae in India and was 93 years old.



G. RAMCHARAN
Mr. G. Rameharan, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Globdass, of 193, 45th Avenue, Sherwood, and formerly of 101 Azalea Road, Mayville, passed away suddenly on January 5, 1969 at the age of 41 years.
A well known musician, he was formerly a thubla player for Master Harrysingh and Mr. Sultan Khan.
He was lately employed as a supervisor by Hammerale Clothing Factory (Pty.) Ltd. and previously worked for M. Gild and Co., of Durban.
Ever remembered by his sorrowing wife and four children, one sister, two brothers and sisters-in-laws.



VEERASAMY CHETTY
The death of Mr. Veerasamy Chetty, of 118 Archary Road, Chairwood, occurred suddenly on January 2, 1969 at the age of 65. He leaves behind his loving wife and children to mourn their loss.
MEMORIAL CEREMONY
The memorial ceremony of the late Mr. Veerasamy Chetty will take place at his late residence, 118 Archary Road, Chairwood, on Saturday, January 18, 1969 and continued on the following day. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. 7907

SAVITHREE J. BAIJNATH
Mrs. Savithree Juwallaprasad Baijnath, of 33 Crown Road, Kenville, Durban, passed away suddenly after a very short illness on January 11, 1969.
She leaves behind her husband, her son, Krishnanpaul and daughter, Mayadevi; her father and mother; her brothers and sisters; cousins; mother-in-law; brother-in-law; sisters-in-law; nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives to mourn her death.
THANKS
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Obituary



MEENATCHIAMMAL GOVENDER
The death occurred of Mrs. Meenatchiammal Govender of 30 Carlow Road, Mayville, on January 2, 1969. She leaves behind her sorrowing husband Mr. T. C. Govender, Children, Sivaliagum, Dolly, Thaya, mother, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, grand children and a host of friends and relatives.
MEMORIAL CEREMONY
The memorial ceremony of the late Mrs. Meenatchiammal Govender will take place on Thursday, January 16, 1969 and continued the following morning at her late residence, 30 Carlow Road, Mayville. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. 7882

Rajah 'reluctantly backs out'

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH, who was to have stood as a candidate for the position of president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board has now officially announced that he "reluctantly decided to back out". Mr. Rajah says in a statement that because of certain circumstances he "would find it difficult to oppose Mr. Govender".

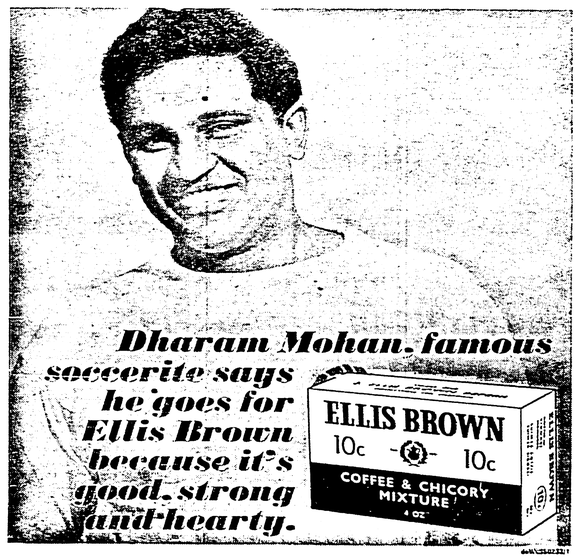
Mr. Rajah's statement reads: "I was going to contest the next election of the Southern Natal Soccer Board for the position of president, but in view of certain circumstances and for personal reasons, I have now reluctantly decided to back out.

"I believe that Mr. M. N. Govender, the retiring president, who is seeking re-election, must have been assured of a large number of votes. Certain units could have promised him support otherwise Mr. Govender would not be so confident of winning the election.

"Mr. Govender's recent public announcements, made boldly, that he has approached 10 donors to contribute R100.00 each for SNSB competition and that he has plans to organize competitions on a national scale for big money prizes are undoubtedly a feather in his cap.

"I take it for granted that these are statements made by a responsible person and as such these are Mr. Govender's positive plans for the new season.

"If Mr. Govender has the financial backing to boost the activities of the board, by all means he should be allowed to remain as president. In the circumstances, I find it difficult to oppose Mr. Govender", the statement concludes.



Dharam Mohan, famous soccerite says he goes for Ellis Brown because it's good, strong and hearty.

NO SECRETARIAL REPORT AT S.A. SWIM MEETING

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South African Amateur Swimming Federation became the second national body to have its headquarters transferred to Natal within a week. A few days earlier the headquarters of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board moved to Natal. The headquarters of the Swimming Federation will remain in Natal for at least two years.

The biennial meeting of the federation was attended by all the affiliated centres. Mr. H. Karriem represented the Griquas. Mr. Patrick Alexander and Mrs. Daphne Burton represented Eastern Province. Mr. Vasi Nair and K. Ramdial attended on behalf of Natal and Mr. B. Delport and his wife Mrs. M. Delport represented Western Cape. Mr. Clive Hendrickse, president of Eastern Cape, and Mr. Morgan Naidoo, acting president of Natal, attended in their capacities as vice-presidents of the SAASF.

No secretarial report was presented as Mr. Eric Barlow, the secretary, told the meeting that he was away from Cape Town and his new job made it quite difficult for him to have done the job of a secretary as he would like to have done.

He offered to submit a verbal report but Mr. V. Nair (Natal) said that since there had been no activity between the meeting in January 1968 and the present meeting, no useful purpose would be served in submitting a verbal report. He asked that the matter be "considered as closed". This was agreed to.

NEW OFFICIALS

The record clerk, Mr. R. W. Herbert, submitted a detailed report on the last inte-provicial and he made a number of recommendations. This report is to be circulated to the affiliated centres.

On the motion of the retiring treasurer, Mr. A. L. van Breda, it was unanimously agreed to have the headquarters transferred to Natal. The "cabinet" submitted by Natal was approved. The new national officials are President, Mr. Morgan Naidoo; secretary, Mr. George Govender; treasurer, Mr. R. Bijou and record clerk, Mr. Roy Parag.

The presidents of the various affiliated units automatically become vice-presidents. They are Messrs W. A. Pauls (Western Cape), Clive Hendrickse (Eastern Cape), Frank Smith (Griqualand West) and M. S. Naidoo (Natal).

The meeting decided that the 1970 tournament will be held on January 7, 9 and 10. The meeting in January 1968 decided that the tournament would be held in Natal. A pre-session meeting will be held on January 6, 1970 and a council meeting will be held on Thursday, January 8.

At the request of the Natal delegates, the various centres also appointed nominees to represent them at national executive meetings. The following names were accepted: Messrs S. K. Naidoo (Eastern Province), A. Hira (Griqualand West) and Vasi Nair (Western Cape).

NATAL WIN SCHOOL'S SWIMMING

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Natal High Schools' swimming team scored an impressive victory in the second inter-provincial tournament of the South African Senior Schools' Sports Association, held in Wynberg last week. Natal scored 178 points; Western Cape came second with 85 and Transvaal third on 63 points. Natal won three divisional events but came third in the girls' under-15 division.

A significant feature of the gala was that the standard of swimming has improved in the last twelve months. Although Natal won 19 individual events, Western Province did exceptionally well to win nine. Transvaal won three. Five of the six relay events were won by Natal and Transvaal won the sixth.

The Griqualand West swimmers did not take part because the high schools' association there is not affiliated to the South African Senior Schools' Sports Association. If the Griquas had taken part the competition would have been very much keener.

Pietermaritzburg's only member of the swimming group, Davendra Gonasecelan, did quite well by coming second in two events and third in another.

In some of the highlights of the gala Albert Perumal and Pat Reddy, both of Natal, put up a hard fight for first place in the 66 1/3 yard butterfly. Pat came first but Albert was disqualified because of an infringement. In the 200 metres freestyle, T. Naicker was trailing M. Kamaar of Transvaal most of the way but in the closing stages he just got in ahead of the Transvaaler.

Anila Jithoo (Natal) and Mercia Adonis (WP) featured in a interesting struggle in the 100 yards freestyle but the Western Province girl finished first.

DFA MEETING

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban Football Association has announced that its annual general meeting will take place on Thursday, February 4, 1969, at the Himalaya Hotel.

Clubs must submit their credentials and pay their affiliation fees by not later than February 3. Failure to do so will prevent the club from taking part in the annual general meeting.

CLUB TO BE FORMED

AN inaugural meeting to form a football club will be held at the Mahoni Heights Nursery School, 4 Silverbell Terrace, Mahoni Heights, this Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

It is proposed to affiliate the club to the Chatsworth Indian Football Association. Interested persons are invited to attend.

'TRIANGULAR' ATHLETICS IN DURBAN AT EASTER

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A TRIANGULAR athletic tournament, in which Natal, Transvaal and Western Province are expected to compete, takes place in Durban during the Easter week-end. This announcement was made by the new officials of the South African Amateur Athletics and Cycling Board of Control. The headquarters of the board moved to Natal last week after having remained in Western Province for almost a decade.

In making this announcement on behalf of the board, Mr. S. Kisten, the national secretary, said that he was confident that there would be much interest in the event. "In Cape Town, unfortunately, only Natal and Western Province entered", Mr. Kisten said.

He added, "we are, however, negotiating with responsible people in the Transvaal in an effort to get them back and we have reason to believe that they will be sending a team for the Easter meeting in Durban."

Natal officials have urged their athletes to remain in training so that that the competition would retain the high standard that was achieved in Cape Town last week.

In a summary of the performances, released by Natal officials, it is revealed that Natal was only able to take part in 10 of the 48 events. With the team of only six athletes in Natal scored five firsts; one second and three thirds.

In addition Natal athletes were placed first and second in the strenuous marathon over 26 miles 385 yards. Jaya Moodley of the Springbok Club and a former student of Centenary High School won this event in 2 hours 44 minutes. R. Ramsumer was second.

Mr. Reg Munoo, the president of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union, was elected a month until July.

In the meantime, members of the executive committee have been urged to give the tournament their consideration and submit any proposals they might have. The national officials are making every effort to ensure that the competition is the best ever held by the South African Federation.

Mr. Johnny Gedult was elected national coach for 1969.

Mr. M. N. Pather, the president in welcoming the representatives of the various centres, said that he was heartened by the excellent attendance at the meeting and hope that those who were presen would carry out the programme entrusted to them 'in the same spirit and enthusiasm" as shown by the attendance.

GREAT PERSONALITIES

In a prepared statement, Mr. Pather outlined at some length the history of the federation and its activities covering a period of almost 19 years and recalled some of the great events and personalities who had contributed immensely towards its progress. He added that he was proud to record that the character and stature of the national body had resulted in the federation gaining the support and admiration of all races in the country.

He continued that the notable contributions made by the men and women of the affiliated centres will always be remembered for their pioneering efforts. He appealed to those present to emulate the principles of the founders of the federation.

He concluded by pointing out that there are and there would be administrative difficulties confronting the federation "but we should go forward with a sense of responsibility" for the sake of the sport to which "all of us are dedicated".

TITLE TO NATAL

NATAL High Schools' won the cricket tournament played at Cape Town by defeating Western Province by 24 runs in the first innings. Both teams had entered the final and deciding match last weekend with 6.53 points each.

The scores were: Natal 151 (Vassie Nydoo 0, Pravin Hiraman 4, Gafoor Osman rtd. hurt, Omar 26, Mohideen Gaffoor 20, Alec Veerasamy 4, Kalipurna Naidoo 2, Yusuf Bhamjee 11, Yoga Naidoo 24, Solly Chenia 34, Guru Singh 15, extras 11. Western Province 124. (Natal bowling figures G. Singh 3 for 28, Veerasamy 3 for 48.

Transvaal 131. (Bhamjee 39 n.o., Kallan 34, Jacobs 22, Bugus 2 for 20, Simpson 2 for 12). W. Province 153 for 7. Roberts 34, Van der Byl 32, Joshua 22, Pithamber 4 for 28).

FOUR IN SASSA XI

FOUR Natalians, Omar (capt.), Shafrudien, Hiraman, Veerasamy were chosen to represent the South African Senior Schools' Sports Association against Western Province colts. Transvaal was represented by Bhamjee, Solanki, Variawa, Kallan and Jacobs and W. Province by Simpson (vice-captain) and Bugus.

Bat and book awards were presented to Omar, Veerasamy, Shafrodien, Bhamjee and Roberts.

The result of the match was Province Colts 123, SASSA 91.

SHELL CUP

THE preliminary rounds of the Shell Cup games begin this weekend. At Merebank, Leeds will be at home to Railway of Tongaat and at Verulam, Crescent play Railways of Northern Districts. Tongaat will appoint umpires for the game at Verulam and Chatsworth's umpires will be on duty at Merebank.

SCHOOLBOY SOCCER TOUR IS PLANNED

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South African Senior Schools' Sports Association is planning to send a schoolboy soccer team to either Lesotho or Swaziland towards the end of the 1969 soccer season. This was revealed at the council meeting of the association held in Cape Town, last week.

The meeting was told that a letter was written to a school soccer administrator in Lesotho asking whether Natal could tour during the first week in October and play two matches — one on October 4 and the other on October 5. While Lesotho was keen on the idea the dates clashed with the Lesotho national holidays and the dates could not be accepted.

As this is the ideal time for tour, SASSA is to write to Swaziland asking whether they would be able to accommodate a two match tour at this time. If this fails then SASSA will write back to Lesotho, suggesting a date in September.

PROGRAMME

The association also decided on a programme of activities until December 1972. In July this year Natal will be hosts for the soccer tournament. During Easter 1970, there will be an athletic tournament in Transvaal and at Michaelmas next year there will be rugby and netball tournament in South Cape.

In January 1971, Boland will be at home to the visiting tennis, cricket and table tennis teams. Boland will also accommodate the swimming tournament but the competition will probably have to take place in Cape Town. In July 1971 there will be soccer and hockey in Transvaal and during Easter 1972 there will be athletics in Western Province.

NATAL KEEP ANGLING TITLE

"Leader" Sports Staff

NATAL retained the inter-provicial angling honours for the third time in succession in the tournament held in Cape Town last week. Natal scored 77 points as against Western Province's 55. Eastern Province came third with 32 points.

H. Swanson of Western Province became the new South African casting champion with a new record distance of 194 yards, 1' 2". The previous record was held by Natal's Steve Govender with a distance of 174 yards.

R. S. Chetty was declared the leading angler in the tournament and he also bagged the trophy for the most number of non-edible fish. S. Nadasen (Natal) won the trophy for the biggest single edible fish with his 12lb. 1 oz. Geelbeck Salmon. The most number of edible fish was caught by A. Villeg (Western Province).

In the casting competition, A. Sallie of Western Province came second — also inside the existing national record. His distance was 174 yards 4". R. S. Chetty was third and Steve Govender fourth.

In the 20 lb. breaking strain nylon line event, Western Province emerged victorious with an aggregate yardage of 1176, 1' 8". The individual 20 lb. long distance cast was won by H. Janghai (Natal). His distance was 1021 yards 2'1". Natal won the target cast competition with 5 points. Natal won four of the six casting event trophies.

The next tournament will be held in Port Elizabeth.

Durban trail, then crush Stanger

By "Laeder" Sports Staff

AFTER trailing by four runs on the first innings, Durban beat Stanger by six wickets in their inter-district game at the Springfield Ground at the week-end. Omar Vawda, Ismail Tiwol and "Doc" Abed were the stars for the Durban side.

Durban won the toss and sent in Stanger to bat. After an early collapse, when they lost three wickets for 8 runs and four wickets for 19 runs, the Stanger side recovered to reach 143. A partnership on 69 runs by Yusuf Manjera and Harold Samuel saved the side. Abed took four wickets and Ebrahim and Boomgardt took three each.

Stanger had an early break through on Saturday when they claimed two Durban wickets for nine runs. But the next morning Vawda and Mia took the score to 70 for 2. Durban was all out for 141 — four runs short of the Stanger total.

In the second innings, Stanger struggled and lost the first three wickets for only 20 runs. Manjera and Samuel took the score to 80 but the rest of the side did not take advantage of the opportunity and they were all out for 122.

Requiring only 123 runs for an outright victory — not an impossible task — Durban took up the challenge and got past the total quite easily and for the loss of only four wickets. Omar Vawda scored 50 runs.

Both the teams were full of praise for the umpires and felt that they had done a jolly fine job.

NATAL - BASED 'IRON MEN' OFF TO A SOUND START

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE activities of the South African Amateur Weightlifting and Body Building Federation, with the headquarters now in Natal, appears to have got off to a sound start. Their first council meeting since the transfer of headquarters was held recently and nominees, representing centres from almost throughout the country, were present. This meeting decided on two important matters — one was the appointment of a national coach and the other was the 1969 tournament.

The tournament will be held at the Durban's Orient Hall on July 10 and 11, 1969 and there will be a welcome reception for the visitors on July 9. In order to prepare for this event, the national executive will meet at least once

KISTON'S WIN ECLIPSED BY PAPWA

From Soobry Maduramthoo

JACK KISTON retained his South African amateur title in the tournament played in Cape Town recently. The open match was won by Papwa Sewgolum, took on the greater part of the interest in the competition so much so that the success of Durban's Kiston was eclipsed. Kiston carded rounds of 80-78-73-76 for a round total of 317. He was also victorious in the tournament held at the Circle Country Club a year ago.

With an aggregate total of 296, Papwa Sewgolum shot a two stroke lead in the Western Province Open played at the Athlone Golf Course. Vincent Tshabalala led the field by two strokes after the end of the third round, but a last round score of 72 saw the Natalian make up the leeway and then go on to take a two stroke lead.

Tshabalala scored a four over par 76 in the final round. Cox Nhlapo was third on 301 and Ismail Chowglay, who beat Papwa by eight shots in the 1968 Western Province Open, shared fourth place with L. Roman on 306.

N. Harry won his second tournament in a row at Springfield when he took the medal event with a score of 78-8-70. L. Gaunden (72-1) and Ken Singh (78-5) finished runners-up on 71.



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Shame and Purity both in the dock for soliciting

"Leader" Reporter

DURBAN magistrate Mr. H. A. Lombard had the unusual task of sitting in judgement over Shame and Purity this week, when two women, Shame Meyer and Purity Hutson, appeared before him on charges of soliciting.

Both were found guilty, but only after long bouts of sobbing and weeping in the dock during their brief appearance. They received sentences of three months imprisonment each, all of which was conditionally suspended for three years.

The cat was let out of the bag — the boot in their case — when Det. Sgt. Roy Hunter was on duty in an unmarked police car near Field Street one evening last week. Constable Francis hid in the boot of the car.

A Coloured man came to the car and told Hunter that he could arrange a girl for him for the evening. They drove to Point Road, where Shame was 'picked up at the Alexander Hotel.

The Coloured man wanted nothing for his 'services'. "My job is only to satisfy you," he told Hunter.

Hunter drove round a few streets before swinging into the Central police station yard in Smith Street. The Coloured man suddenly opened the door, jumped out and made good his escape. Shame was arrested.

A little while later, Sgt. Hunter and Const. Francis were driving through Field Street when they saw Purity and a companion, laughing and giggling as they walked.

They approached the car and talked and were about to enter the car when one of them demanded, "First open the boot."

Sgt. Hunter laughed and obliged. As the boot slowly opened and the light inside came on, Purity and her companion screamed and fled. Purity was arrested.

On the way to the charge office, she pleaded that she was merely joking with Sgt. Hunter. Later she tried to explain that she taught Sgt. Hunter was a Coloured.



Ginger Rodgers the famous American movie star who has the leading role in "Mame" which opens at London's Drury Lane soon pictured at her hotel in London. She is to receive a salary of R10,000 per week, the highest ever paid to a performer on the London stage. Photo: The Leader

BUSES COLLIDE

A HEAD-ON collision between two Chatsworth buses along the Higgenson Highway near Unit 1 on Wednesday morning landed 29 people in King Edward VIII Hospital. A spokesman for the hospital stated that none of those admitted were in a serious condition. Many were released after treatment.

DFA FILM SHOW

THE Durban Football Association will be screening the South African produced film, "Majuba", at the Raj Cinema on Wednesday, February 12, 1969. The proceeds from this show will go to the association's funds.

Mr. Danny Naidoo, president of the association, said this week that this will be the only show of "Majuba". Affiliated clubs are asked to get their tickets from the association's office in Valbro Chambers, Durban.

CONVICTION ENDS PROMOTION HOPES

A PROMOTION and substantial salary increase were at stake in a Durban Magistrate's Court last week when railway instructor, Clark Morris, appeared on a charge under the Immorality Act with an attractive domestic servant.

The court was told that after Morris was arrested, he informed his employer of his predicament. He was told if he were acquitted, he was in line for a promotion, which entailed a R750 annual increase in salary.

However, both Morris and the domestic servant 43-year-old Sylvia Hlatshwayo were found guilty of conspiring to contravene the Act. They received sentences of 4 months imprisonment each, all of which was conditionally suspended for three years.

Evidence was that the couple were found in a women's toilet in Brickhill Road, Durban on the evening of November 20 last year.

STORY REJECTED

Although Morris argued that he had gone to the toilet to relieve himself and later found that the door had been locked, the magistrate, Mr. H. A. Lombard, rejected his story, commenting that it was indeed strange that both he and the girl suddenly had the urge to relieve themselves at the same time and in the same toilet.

In her evidence, Hlatshwayo said that she noticed Morris earlier that day, while she was wheeling a pram past a hotel. He smiled, but she was not sure whether it was meant for her or for the baby in the pram.

After work, she noticed that he was following her. She admitted that there was some talk of intercourse in the toilet between Morris and herself.

Acting on a tip-off, police Constable Heyns climbed over the door of the toilet after knocking without response, for several minutes. He found Morris and Hlatshwayo in different toilets. Part of her underwear was, however, found in the toilet occupied by Morris.



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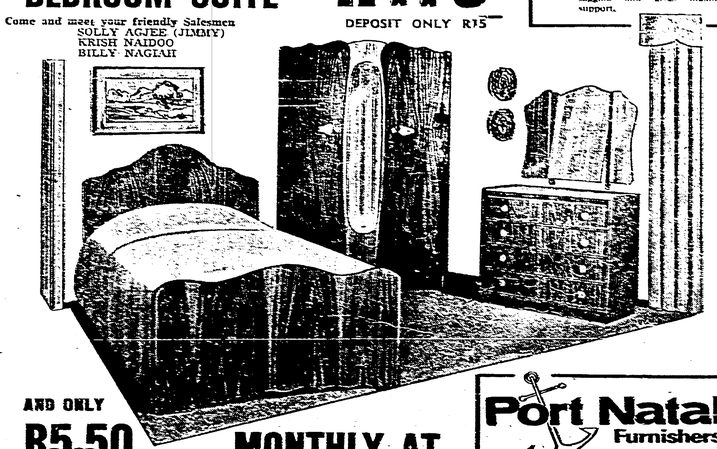
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NIGHT ORGIES AT CEMETERY

"Leader" Reporter

UMHLATUZANA TOWNSHIP is faced with a "grave" problem. The local cemetery, which serves a large section of the Indian community to the south of Durban — including Chatsworth — has recently become a place of iniquity, with cuddling couples and noisy revellers gathering there almost every evening.

Comparatively dead by day, yet very much alive by night; the normally quiet and restful cemetary surroundings are rudely disturbed by comings and goings and the untoward behaviour of those who frequent the place as soon as darkness sets in. There are no street lights in the area.

Residents claim that in the evenings, couples arrive by car in a steady stream and park along the fence adjoining the cemetary. No attempt has been made yet to drive the cars into the cemetary.

"ARM IN ARM"

People who live close to the cemetary say that they often see couples entering the cemetary grounds through gaps in the fence. "I have seen them walking through the graveyard, arm in arm, towards the densely shrubbed ravine on the far end. And they do not seem to care whether they trample on the graves or not. They have no respect whatsoever for the sancity of the place."

Sometimes, late at night, car loads of noisy youngsters arrive presumably after parties, and what was, only a few hours before, the quiet resting place for the dead becomes a scene of laughter, boisterous singing, and merrymaking.

DAGGA SMOKING

The whole scene is a complete change — from solemn dirges to drunken sing-songs, from tearing mourners to bleary-eyed addicts. The smell of dagga being smoked is a constant feature of the "graveyard parties".

Not uncommon also is the sound of bottles smashing onto the streets, say residents living nearby. They can see quite clearly on a moonlit night the activities in the cemetary from their verandahs.

Further reports from local residents have it that gangs of youngsters sometimes arrive during the day at the cemetary with their liquor and dagga to spend their day in a cave at the far end. Toward the afternoon, when their spirits are running high, women who go to the cemetary to lay wreaths on the graves are subject to abusive remarks.

The youths, however, have not dared to interfere with them physically.

DISCHARGED

"Leader" Reporter

PATHMAN NAIDOO was accused of malicious injury to property in a Durban magistrate's court last week after it was alleged that he had stolen a post box from the yard of his neighbour.

The magistrate, however, discharged him on the grounds that nothing showed that he did, in fact, cause any injury to the post box.

HAD NOTHING-SO HE WAS STABBED

DISAPPOINTED at not finding any money on one of their victims, two African robbers beat up a 52-year-old Indian school janitor in Unit 6 last week and stabbed him in the back before making off into a nearby bush.

Several passers-by, who arrived on the scene minutes later, made an effort to find them, but failed. The janitor, Mr. Kisten Naidoo, a father of seven children, is now recovering at his home.

Mr. Naidoo told "The Leader" this week that he had been returning home from work when the incident occurred. He is employed at School 49 in Unit 6.

"Two well-dressed Africans approached me and demanded money. After going through my pockets and finding none, they beat me up through sheer disappointment.

"Just as I managed to break away and flee, I felt a thud on my back, but did not suspect for a moment that I had been stabbed. It was only after walking about 20 yards further that I felt the blood trickling down my side. The wound received three stitches."

CHILD DIES IN SCALDING INCIDENT

"Leader" Reporter

AN 18-month-old baby died after a freak accident last week, when the child's mother lost her hold on a pot of boiling water, which splashed over the floor, scalding the child on the legs, buttocks and hands. The mother was also badly scalded on her legs in the accident.

The incident occurred last Thursday morning in a Mayville home when Mrs. Vadivel, a mother of five children, was removing the pot of boiling water from a primus stove. Her right hand, she told "The Leader" had been slightly disabled, and she could not hold on to the pot firmly.

When she lost her grip on the pot she screamed and then fainted. The boiling water splashed over the floor and spread to little Sivanandhan who was seated nearby.

He was taken immediately to the King Edward Hospital where he died two days later. Mrs. Vadivel who was also badly scalded while she lay in a faint on the floor, is at present recovering satisfactorily.

The Vadivels have four other children.



MRS. VADIVEL



The happy wanderer . . Mr. Adrian van Gestel who would like to marry an Indian girl.

WHITE SEEKS AN INDIAN WIFE

AFTER 12 years of travelling around the world a young Hollander, Mr. Adrian van Gestel, now feels that it is time for him to marry and settle down to a happy home life — with an Indian girl from South Africa.

The Dutchman returned to Holland earlier this week after spending about 18 months working in the Republic. And he is hoping to meet his match through the post.

Speaking in a quiet and cultured tone he said he would like to correspond with girls who are interested in his marriage proposal and he is prepared to return to the Republic to meet the person whom he thinks will make an ideal partner for himself.

CATHOLIC

Although Mr. van Gestel is a Roman Catholic, he is very interested in Hinduism. "But I have a lot to learn," he says.

"If I find the right girl, the question of religion, needn't enter into our relationship. I wouldn't require her to convert; in fact I may do so.

"The problem of our land of domicile will also have to be looked into if a marriage does come about. Perhaps we can settle in Europe, or if that is too far from South Africa, one of the Protectorates."

"If it is allowed I would even change my status from White to Indian so as to remain in the Republic," he said hopefully.

"I would really like to marry an Indian girl, because she has the quality of kindness we Westerners don't even know or have forgotten over the centuries.

"I think she lives for her husband and doesn't complain. But don't mistake me, I don't mean to say a slave.

"From my experience, European couples largely live together but seem not to know each other. This I do not want.

Mr. van Gestel started hitch-hiking when he was 18 years old. He journeyed around Europe; to the United States and then the Middle and Far East.

THE REASON

But the country that fascinated him most was India, and that is probably the reason for him seeking an Indian wife.

"My interest in India was aroused at an early age when I read extensively about it and longed to go there to see the vast country for myself.

"I had set out with a friend from Holland to hitch-hike across Europe and the Near East to India. It was an adventurous journey and by the time we arrived in India after five and a half months we were almost penniless", he said.

"It was our intention to work our way around India, but with the great demand for jobs, it was quite impossible.

"This gave us an opportunity to see India as very few Europeans have done. We lived and ate in the temples and on occasions we lived on the pavement in Bombay. This was a rich experience."

The Dutch Consul, however, thought otherwise and had them sent back to Holland. But not to be outdone our intrepid adventurer joined the merchant navy and visited India on three more occasions!

"The immense poverty in India left an indelible impression on my mind and I would like, one day, to be of service to the people of India.

OF SERVICE

"I would like to join a movement like the Peace Corps without renumeration for myself to strive for their betterment of the suffering masses there.

"Although my efforts, because of the immensity of the task will appear to be just a drop in the ocean there will be the personal satisfaction of having done something for mankind."

Durban to him is like a "little India". The atmosphere here, he said, is very similar to what he found in India during his visits there.

He was taken on a sightseeing tour of Durban by friends he had made soon after his arrival and he was re-introduced to the delights of Indian cooking.

FOOTNOTE: For the girl who has a spirit of adventure and shares Mr. van Gestel's interests of writing, cine, jazz and travelling his address is: Jan van der Lee Straat, II Tilburg, Holland.

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New citrus drink is launched

A NEW vitamin-enriched citrus drink has been launched in Natal this week. Called "Hi-C" it is available in orange, grapefruit or lemon flavour. It is pasteurised, and non-carbonated.

Health and budget-conscious housewives are expected to welcome the new drink which costs only five cents and has added vitamin C. This important vitamin is not retained by the body, but must be replenished daily.

The South African National Nutrition Council recommends a minimum daily intake, for good health, of 40 mg. of vitamin C, and 55 mg. for pregnant women.

Each serving of "Hi-C" contains 33 mg., or almost the daily requirement of vitamin C.

The drink is packed in disposal containers called tetrapaks, which are sealed in such a way as to exclude air and so prevent fermentation and contamination. The pack is polythene lined to avoid "pack-flavour" and leakage. Each serving of "Hi-C" is accompanied by a drinking straw, which is inserted into a hole beneath a tear-off strip.

Though the drink — like most — tastes better chilled, refrigeration is not necessary, and "Hi-C" has a guaranteed shelf-life of at least three months.

Mr. Bruce Brown, local manager for Letaba Citrus Processers (Pty.) Ltd., reports that Indian tearoom and store owners throughout the Durban area and along the coast, have welcomed the new drink which is packed in small 18-container cartons for easy handling and storage.

DEATH OF HAJEE ISOOP SHAH

HAJEE Isoop Shah, well known in religious, educational, social and business spheres died on January 1 at the St. Aidans Hospital, Durban. He was 60 years old.

More than 1,000 people from all parts of the Republic attended his funeral at Richmond.

The late Hajee Shah as a young man left Cato Manor and went to Richmond nearly 40 years ago and from a small retail shop established a leading wholesale and general merchants store.

He leaves, a wife, five sons and a daughter to mourn their loss.



Shree V. Padayachee, priest at the Draupadi Sathi Esperee Temple, Mayville, who returned to Durban last week on the Karanja, after spending some time in India where he visited numerous shrines and temples on a pilgrimage which took him to various holy places.

INDIAN SCIENTIST'S COLOUR DISCOVERY

DR. C. V. RAMAN, Nobel laureate, delivering the presidential address at the Indian Academy of Sciences Conference, held at Ahmedabad, reported his discovery that a very wide range of floral colours arise from the presence of a set of distinct and well-defined bands in the absorption spectra of flower petals.

He said flowers exhibiting colours ranging from the palest blue to the deepest violet, exhibit three distinct absorption bands respectively in the red, yellow and green regions of the spectrum.

"Likewise," he said, "flowers exhibiting colours ranging from a reddish purple to crimson red, exhibit three well-separated bands respectively in the yellow, green and greenish blue regions of the spectrum.

"The pigments present in the flower petals having these specific spectral properties have been named by Prof. Raman as Florachrome-A and Florachrome-B respectively."

"In many cases," according to Dr. Raman, "these pigments can be readily extracted from the flower petals by simple immersion in acetone. The extracts exhibit the same absorption spectra as the flowers and retain their colours for fairly long periods without fading away.

"Treatises on organic chemistry identify floral pigments with one or another of the class of substances known as anthocyanins. The extraction and purification of these anthocyanins involve the treatment of the flower petals with acids.

"The materials thus obtained are in the nature of the salts formed by combination with the acids.

"The characters of the absorption spectra of the anthocyanins as reported, bear no resemblance to the observed spectra of Florachrome-A or Florachrome-B.

Message Of The Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): You begin the week with an argument of which you may get the worst. You will end it with some change that effects your home background for the better.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): Though you may have a little difficulty with fellow workers or with your dependants, this should be an enjoyable week. Though you don't approve of what the women in your group are doing, you will be forced to support them in your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): A difficult week. If you are in love or looking for amusement outside the home, it could be a very pleasant time if you are preparing to entertain visitors or if you are thinking of improving or altering your background.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Do all you can to plan now for 1969. You get news this week that could lead to a change a little earlier than you had expected.

LEO (July 21 to August 21): You may have to face a little opposition at home in the next few days, but preserve with your own arrangements since they are likely to be the best for all concerned.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): This is likely to be a highly social week for you during which you go here and there and meet many people. Make the most of introductions and new acquaintances; one of them will prove a very good friend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): This week should bring the beginning of changes that will affect you for some time to come. If you play your cards carefully and co-operate with other people, by the end of the week you will have everything your own way.

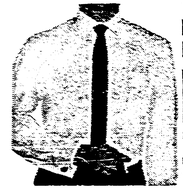
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Some achievement is due that will establish your own position and lead up to still greater successes later in the year. Socially, you should make the most of new contacts, particularly in the middle days of the week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20): A difficult week for love affairs, friendships and social arrangements. It is excellent for business, are a little disturbed in the early part of the week. You may find that and particularly for anything new.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): Do not worry if home affairs you are at variance with someone you love, and about a completely trivial matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): You plan a journey, or may take a short holiday. There seems to be some discussion about changes in your home.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): You worry about money, but not about the amounts you get. There seems to be some anxiety concerning special or a family claim, although you will certainly be in pocket for the time being.



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I AM a decent Muslim woman, and would like to hear from respectable men and women with a view to sincere friendship. My interests are knitting and housework. I promise to reply to all letters. MISS HOOSEN

I AM a respectable Hindu lad of 18 years and would like to correspond with girls between 15 - 17 years. My interests are music and singing. Snaps with first letter will be appreciated. RAJ

I AM an Indian male of 22 years, I am keen on corresponding with decent Tamil girls between 19-21 years. My interests are the cinema, radio and dancing. I promise to reply to all letters. A snap if possible should accompany the first letter. JERRY

I AM a 22-year-old Tamil gent and would like to correspond with decent Indian, Chinese and Coloured girls between the ages of 16-21, with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. I am employed as a clerk and also play the drums for a popular Durban jazz band. My interests are music, dancing, cinema, karate, judo, driving and writing. A snap with first letter will be highly appreciated. YAMAHA

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PENSIONER FOUND HANGED

"Leader" Reporter

MEMBERS of the family of the 62-year-old pensioner, Mr. Jaypaul Sagdeo, who was found hanging from a rafter of his Unit 7 home in Chatsworth last Saturday afternoon, refused to comment on his death this week when newspapermen visited the home.

Nevertheless, although investigations are as yet incomplete, police believe that it was a case of suicide. An inquest, it was learned, is to be held into the circumstances surrounding his death.

"The Leader" learnt that Mr. Sagdeo, who is the father of two children, had arrived home from town just after midday that afternoon and after lunching went upstairs to his bedroom for his customary afternoon nap.

When he did not awake by 5 p.m. — as was normally the case — members of his family, most of whom where at home by then, became worried and decided to investigate. They found to their surprise that the door to his room had been locked from the inside.

Eventually after managing to open the door with a duplicate key from the outside, they discovered Mr. Sagdeo hanging from the rafter with a sari around his neck.

Foul play is not suspected.

Homes promise to Bayhead Indians

THE Administrator of Natal, Mr. Theo Gerdener, has informed the Woods Estate Bayhead Land Indian Tenants Welfare Society in a letter that the Department of Community Development has recently given an undertaking that alternative accommodation will in fact be made available. It is apparently anticipated that the dwellings will start becoming available in the near future stated the Administrator's letter.

Mr. D. Thambiran, the secretary, said that the 250 Indian families who are under notice to vacate the Government-owned land at Bayhead were greatly relieved upon hearing from the Administrator that they will be accommodated in an housing scheme in the near future.

The Department of Community Development also informed Mr. Thambiran that they had already undertaken to assist with accommodation for the Bayhead Indian families as soon as accommodation becomes available in Chatsworth.

Following the letters of the Administrator and the Department of Community Development, Mr. Thambiran made urgent representations to the Town Clerk not to remove the remaining Indian families to Springfield so they could be housed permanently at Chatsworth without causing any inconvenience to them. A reply from the Town Clerk is being awaited by the society.

"In the meantime, our plea to the Railways administration to allow the tenants at least another three months extension of time is receiving the attention of the authorities," said Mr. Thambiran.

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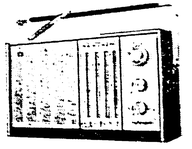
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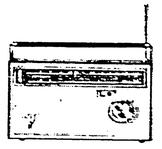
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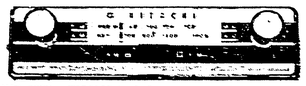


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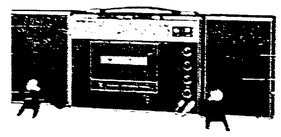
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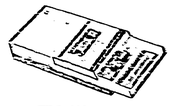
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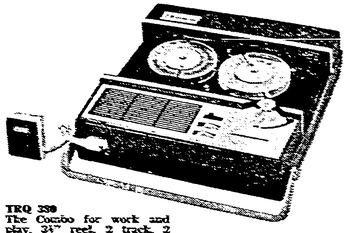
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Young Trishan Singh, who recently returned from a holiday in Europe seen dancing with a guest at a dance-dinner given for friends and parents by the "Fabs", a student group, at the Bon Chance last weekend. Photo: Morris Reddy

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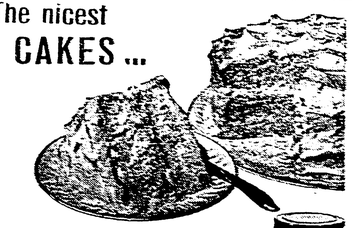
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DEMOCRACY IN INDIA HAS A FIRM BASE

PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi told Indian students at a meeting at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall of the Indian Y.M.C.A., in London, that no one need be ashamed of the progress which India has made in the last two years. Though India was not yet out of the woods, through the woods they could see a glimmer of light and, today, the picture was more optimistic.



MR. S. DWARIKA

SUPPORT FOR MILL CONSORTIUM

"Leader" Reporter

INDIVIDUALS from all walks of life are rallying to the support of the Indian consortium which purchased the Glendale Sugar Mill in a dramatic move last week, according to a spokesman of the Natal Indian Cane-Growers Association acting on behalf of the buyers.

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Various sums of money, large and small, have been received so far. Among those who have shown confidence in the future of the mill is Mr. S. Dwarika, a small farmer from Ianembe, near Tongaat, who has invested R10,000.

The new company is looking to investors from throughout the country for support.

She emphasised the need of commitment to the national cause from Indian citizens and particularly from youth. She spoke of the commitment and involvement which she and her generation in their youth felt for the cause of independence of India and the sacrifice they willingly and voluntarily made for its achievement.

It was a privilege, she said, to do something for one's country. She wanted the young people to have initiative and original thinking and not depend on the Government for providing everything.

This was by no means easy, but their suffering in the process would indeed be rewarding.

Just as the sacrifices of the people in her time had benefited the present generation, the suffering and sacrifices of the young men today would create a better India for the succeeding generation.

To be involved in such a great cause was an honour, she said.

TRANSFORMATION

The Prime Minister said that political freedom was not enough unless accompanied by economic welfare and social justice. The fruits of freedom should be extended to all the people, she added.

For over 21 years a tremendous effort had been made in India. While everything had not gone right and mistakes were made, there were genuine attempts to remedy the mistakes.

The mistakes were inevitable in the cause of the transformation of a country of the size and diversity of India, in such a short time.

The Prime Minister referred to the many difficulties encountered during the process of economic development of India, particularly aggression on its borders and the severe drought.

FOUNDATIONS

But even during the worst period of the drought, she pointed out, they were able to control the situation and even managed to lay the foundations for agricultural revolution.

India, she emphasised, now has a firm base in industry. India today was not just a poor country but was fighting poverty all along the line.

In the political field, Mrs. Gandhi said, the country had adopted a democratic way of life, knowing full well the consequences.

She was glad India took the decision in favour of democracy. Democracy in India, she said, was there to stay and had a firm base.

She welcomed the formation of non-Congress Governments in different state and said the Central Government had offered full co-operation. Talking about the various coalition governments, she pointed out that the parties composing them had nothing in common and were unable to agree even to a minimum programme; that was why most of them could not last. However, this did not mean that democracy and unity were in danger in India, as reports in some foreign papers suggested.

Talking about student unrest in India, she said this was not a phenomenon unique to India but was happening even in the developed countries. One of the reasons she ascribed to student unrest in India was that there was great expansion of education in the country without corresponding expansion of facilities.

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Unsporting reply to a sporting question

In a newspaper poll conducted by an English-language paper, White South Africans were asked the simple question: "Do you or don't you agree that overseas-born non-White sportsmen should be allowed to compete against White sportsmen in South Africa.

To this simple — and sporting — question came a very unsporting reply.

Most White South Africans said "No."

The paper says that "the verdict comes from a scientifically-chosen cross-section of the White population" — whatever that may mean.

The Transvaal said "no" by 61 per cent to 33 per cent, the OFS by 78 per cent to 16 per cent, the Cape by 63 per cent to 30 per cent.

Only Natal voted in favour by 48 per cent to 47 per cent.

White South Africans have thus confirmed Government policy and strengthened Mr. Vorster's hand.

THEY HAVE GIVEN THE VERDICT. BUT THEY WILL SUFFER THE PUNISHMENT WHICH THE WORLD WILL METE OUT.

Scientific or otherwise, the verdict appears to be a fair reflection of the attitude of White South Africa to men of colour in the world of sport.

It means that White South Africa is quite happy to plough its lonely apartheid furrow in spite of the prevailing winds.

White South Africa is quite happy to dig itself in — in its 20th century lagger, no matter what the world has to say.

The verdict is disappointing from the non-white point of view.

One has always felt that white sportsmen ticians.

were at least a step ahead of the white poli-

BUT THE IMPRESSION APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN WRONG. WHITE SPORTSMEN AND WHITE POLITICIANS HAVE MORE OR LESS THE SAME VIEWS ON SPORT.

White sportsmen do in fact mix their sport and politics and those politicians who say that politics should be kept out of sport are just wasting time.

In fact, everything, be it education, culture, commerce is decided on a political plane in South Africa.

Colour prejudice runs deep and White South Africa pays a heavy price for it.

Sporting white South Africa's attitude is typified by the answer Harold Henning gave when asked if he would play the US golfer Charlie Sifford in South Africa.

"It is not for me to answer that question. I am a golfer, not a politician", said Henning very diplomatically.

You see, Sifford happens to be a "Negro", not just a golfer!

LEADER OPINION

A WELCOME REASSURANCE

THE Regional Representative of the Department of Community Development in Durban, Mr. F. H. Barnard, says in a press statement: "We are not bringing any pressure to bear on any of these places. Our policy, where places of worship of one race or the other fall within an area proclaimed for another group, is to allow them to carry on as before."

We are happy at this reassurance, coming as it does from a person in Mr. Barnard's authority.

We are doubly happy because we suspect a sinister move on the part of the Durban City Council to drive Indian worshippers from their temples, mosques and churches.

Mrs. Pat Geary who is chairman of Durban's Planning and Development Committee is, in her own amazing words, "utterly astounded" by Mr. Barnard's statement.

Says she: "If Government policy is to allow Indians to worship at mosques and temples in White areas, it makes a farce of separate development. I was under the impression that the buildings would be preserved as monuments only."

We have not heard such nonsense from a City Councillor for quite some time. And one knows the kind of nonsense that can emanate from the City Hall!

Of course, we have ALWAYS understood the position to be that the West Street Mosque in Durban or the Pretoria Mosque, both of which are in areas now declared white, are NOT to be "preserved as monuments only."

They are living places of worship which attract thousands of worshippers year after year. And they will continue to be so.

The Government has been sensible enough not to touch them. Indeed, its policy has been clearly stated from the outset.

There is no room for doubt or debate and we are grateful to Mr. Barnard for his timely reassurance.

To the City Council of Durban we say: "Hands off our places of worship!"

Letters to the Editor

TIME OF RECKONING FOR NATAL BUZME ADAB MOVEMENT

SIR, — A report in your issue of January 17, 1968, under the heading "Top Buzme Adab official submits resignation" comes somewhat as a shock to those of us who have envisaged a new era in the propagation of Indian culture in this country.

If what Mr. A. C. Meer states in the report is correct then the members of the Buzme Adab must make efforts to find out where the organisation stands.

One of the founders and the only patron of the Buzme Adab was the late Moulana Bashir Siddiqui who was indeed a devout Muslim, but above that he was a great Indian and a still greater humanitarian.

A TRIBUTE

At the memorial meeting held to pay tribute to the late Moulana, the Buzme Adab's secretary Mr. M. A. Farooqui Mehtar, referred to him as a "tradition of Indian culture in South Africa."

Another Muslim speaker at the same meeting spoke of his "tremendous tolerance" in associating himself on various occasions with functions which were not primarily Islamic in character.

Neither did he allow himself to be restrained by such considerations as that the person in whose honour the meeting was called was not a Muslim.

So did we see him pay tribute and lead prayer for men like Mahatma Gandhi, Nehru and Sastri as well as other non-Muslims and Muslims.

A PLEDGE

This was the background of the patron of Buzme Adab and the Buzme Adab had pledged itself to carry on in the tradition of their great patrons.

Surely the officials cannot be falling by the wayside after the demise of their great patron?

One must feel that this cannot be true, because after the death of the Moulana the Buzme Adab newsletter No. 3 of September, 1967, signed by the secretary Mr. Farooqui Mehtar, makes reference to the classical bhajans, geets and ghazal style singing.

Paragraph 3 of the same newsletter is headed Kavi Samelan and speaks with pride of the Gujerati mushaera held at the Kajee Hall and also refers to the Gujerati kavi Samelan held by the Transvaal Buzme Adab.

Surely this was a step in the right direction in promoting culture among the Indian community as a whole because Indian culture is not represented by the Muslims or through Urdu, Hindi, Gujerati, Tamil, Telugu or Bengali but by the entire people of India expressing themselves through the different languages.

I am not prepared to believe that the rank and file of the Buzme Adab wants to be sectional and I am sure even the officials cannot be a party to anything of that sort.

I have attended a number of Buzme Adab functions at which the chairman, Mr. A. M. Meer of the Buzme Adab had always made it clear in no uncertain terms that the organisation was non-religious and non-sectional and had as its main object the propagation of Indian culture irrespective of religious affiliation or the language used.

EQUALLY EMPHATIC

The secretary of the Buzme Adab has been equally emphatic in his assertions in this point from time to time and as an example I quote the whole of the fourth paragraph of the Buzme Adab newsletter No. 4, of October, 1967, which reads:

"A very welcome feature which has emerged from the activities of the Buzme Adab movement in this country is the manner in which members of the Indian community in all provinces are co-operating in the cultural field in total disregard to all social and religious differences.

"Muslims and Hindus are increasingly participating in all events — Urdu mushaera, Gujerati kavi samelan and musical evenings. Members of the Buzme Adab should make it their duty to always emphasise and make clear to the public that the doors of the Buzme Adab are open to the public of all colours, of all races, of all religious and of both sexes. It has no room within itself for anyone who thinks otherwise.

NO DENIAL

I have not heard any statements to the contrary from the chairman or Mr. Mehtar, the secretary of Buzme Adab and therfore I am surely entitled to assume that these views have not changed since.

I am of the opinion that this matter should be thrashed out fully at the next annual general meeting of the Buzme Adab.

If any officials do not agree with the non-sectional, non-religious policy of the Buzme Adab, let them put forward an amendment to the constitution.

The final verdict will then be with the members at this annual general meeting.

— Y. C. MEER

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF MRS. GANDHI

By K. K. DUGGAL, New Delhi

AT 50 Mrs. Indira Gandhi is the world's only woman prime minister. This special profile on a day in her life, her likes and dislikes, and how she spends the little leisure time she allows herself.

A LITTLE Yoga, a stroll in the garden and a quick bath. This is how India's Prime Minsiter, 50-year-old Indira Gandhi, begins her day.

She gets up at six o'clock and does simple Yogic exercises for ten minutes (so standing on the head as her father did). She completes her bath and dresses in five minutes ("very few men can do that," she says). Her make-up is subdued; she uses no lipstick.

An aide who travels with her says Mrs. Gandhi can change her dresses on an aircraft in two minutes. She goes into the ladies toilet as the "tighten your belts" light goes up and is out in a fresh sari before the plane begins to descend.

A normal day in the life of the aristocratic Mrs. Gandhi ends a little before midnight when she says goodbye to the last visitor or adjourns a party caucus.

But no day is really normal, says Social Secretary Miss Usha Bhagat. Sometimes she stays at her desk until the early hours, slips into bed and is up after a two-hour nap.

Between 8.30 and 8.30 a.m. Mrs. Gandhi takes breakfast, looks at the newspapers and dispatches of official papers unfinished the night before.

She reads the news for half an hour, but skips editorial opinion. "Adverse comment does not irritate her," according to Deputy Information Adviser, Mr. Sharda Prasad.

MOBILE BREAKFAST

Mrs. Gandhi is served breakfast (no set menu: one day coffee, eggs and toast; another just a glass of milk) in her dining room, but often it turns out to be what friends call "a mobile breakfast". She moves about while she eats — to arrange flowers in the vases or to pick up a fallen rose or dahlia.

Flowers decorate all three bedrooms and the sitting and dining rooms of the Prime Minister's bungalow at No. 1 Safdarjang.

Then she looks into the day's business. She telephones officials as she scans the files, giving oral instructions.

She is a great user of the telephone. Unlike Nehru, who made notes on the files, Mrs. Gandhi disposes of things instantly.

At 8.30 a.m. the Prime Minister is ready for her morning audience with petitioners, students, farmers, children, anyone without appointment. Many come just to see the beautiful lady with large, reflective eyes and to be photographed with her.

"Open house" on the lawn of her residence ends at 10 a.m. Mrs. Gandhi is driven to her office in the south block of the red sandstone secretariat.

MRS GANDHI THE MOST ADMIRED WOMAN

An opinion poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion and published in the "France Soir", Paris, voted Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as the most admired woman of the year. She also topped the poll last year.

It is an austerely furnished room. A couple of paintings by contemporary artists hang on its panelled walls. Behind her long teakwood desk is a large map of India. On the wall facing her the portrait of Nehru is so positioned that merely by lifting her eyes she can look at it.

When Parliament is in session Mrs. Gandhi goes straight to her office in Parliament House.

At 11 a.m. she is served soup brought from home. At 1.30 p.m. She goes home for lunch, usually with her two sons and daughter-in-law Sonia (Rajiv's wife).

MRS. GANDHI IS NON-VEGETARIAN — SHE EATS CHICKEN, FISH AND LAMB, BUT NO BEEF — AND LUNCH IS SIMPLE. SHE LIKES HER FOOD LIGHTLY SPICED AND AVOIDS RICH MEALS.

She hates to mix food with politics, preferring small talk and anecdotes over meals. Her father, in contrast, used to discuss politics with VIPs over breakfast and lunch.

OFFICIAL WORK

At one time she would relax over lunch by solving crosswords, but these days she prefers to chat with the family.

Mrs. Gandhi is back in her office by 3 a.m. For three hours she attends to official documents. She is driven home at 6 p.m. for a cup of tea (occasionally accompanied by a savoury).

Then she plunges into a round of meetings with Cabinet colleagues, politicians, foreign visitors; or perhaps she may preside over meetings of the Congress Parliamentary Party.

Dinner is at 8.30 or 9. Mrs. Gandhi has no regular hours for meals. She skips lunch when Parliament is in session. Sometimes on tours when she has to take rich food she forgoes several lunches and dinners in a row when she gets home. She is, they say, "quite figure conscious."

MRS. GANDHI WAS NEHRU'S OFFICIAL HOSTESS FOR 16 YEARS — AND SHE OFTEN LOOKS OVER THE MENU WHEN A FOREIGN VIP IS COMING FOR DINNER. SOMETIMES SHE SCRIBBLES SLIPS TO THE HOUSEHOLD STAFF SAYING SO-AND-SO LIKES SUCH-AND-SUCH A DISH.

After dinner more visitors and more papers.

About 11 p.m. Mrs. Gandhi retires to her bed-cum-study room. Before going off to sleep she reads poetry, fiction or books on current affairs for half an hour or so. She may pick up the New Yorker, Economist, Time or Newsweek. She has no favourite author.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

On tour Mrs. Gandhi's day begins before 6 o'clock. She addresses three or four public meetings a day, holds talks with state leaders and meets groups of children, teachers and students.

She is quick in sizing up people. She says: "Whenever I enter a room I instantly note the colours, the placement of furniture and things in the room. I learnt to observe things during my schooling in Switzerland."

Mrs. Gandhi has little time for recreation. She takes one day off every two weeks — alternate Sundays — which she reserves for the family.

But she still listens to music occasionally and when tired she likes the quiet music of piano or violin; otherwise she prefers Indian classical music.

She enjoys good films, but hardly gets time to see them. Recently she saw Charlie Chaplin's "Countess from Hongkong" at a private show.

Mrs. Gandhi has no time for shopping. Saris and dresses are brought to her so that she can make her own selection. She takes good care of her clothes.

"My clothes never tear," she says. "I still have my very first sari which I got when I was 13. And nobody believes they are old."

She wears Indian-made saris — silks in winter and handloom cotton in summer. She likes all pastel shades, but not lurid colours. She chooses her dress "strictly according to the engagement I have to attend."

Mrs. Gandhi likes pet dogs. She has two golden retrievers — Puth and Pet (both female) which she takes for walks on the lawns around the house.

Does the Prime Minister, a Brahmin by birth, find time for prayer?

She says: "**I am certainly not religious in the accepted sense of the word — I do not believe in set formulae or the routine of prayer or going to a special place of worship, though I am aware that certain places do evoke a mood of worship.**

"There is a great deal of sense in our old philosophy in which I find answers to some of the questions that life puts.

"One should do what one feels must be done, with the utmost devotion. This necessarily implies a measure of detachment."



Prime Ministers meet: . . . India's Mrs. Gandhi and Britain's Mr. Harold Wilson at the Commonwealth PM's Conference. Photo: The Leader

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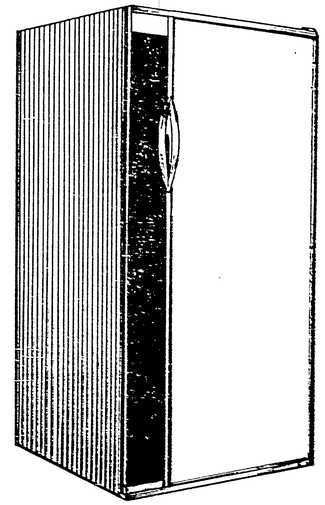
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THE NATURE OF LOVE

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Jackie Gillott, in a BBC broadcast.

WHEN CAREERS COME FIRST

"I THINK the trouble with the career woman is that she's got the money but not the time, usually. She may see a good suit from the top of a bus and rush in and buy it, but it will be three months before she gets around to getting the shoes to match."

Katharine Whitehorn, in a BBC broadcast.

TIP TIP OR NOT

"REGARDING tips: Does anyone tip the engine driver of a train, or the pilot of an aeroplane? Does one tip the tired girls shown umpteen articles — hats, in the drapery business who have shoes, stockings, etc.? Does one tip the bank cashier or the Post Office assistant? Why tip a waiter? He simply collectes your order from the kitchen and puts it on your plate. The person who might, perhaps, be due a tip is the one who cooked the meal. I never tip."

— From a letter to a BBC programme for women.

WITNESSES CONVENTION

Jehovah's Witnesses are having a three day Bible course starting Friday, January 31, at the Andhra Hall, 43 Leopold Street, Durban. Delegates from all parts of Natal will attend.

Mr. M. Passlow, who has preached in Australia, America, Spain and Portugal, will bring the convention to a close on Sunday at 3 p.m. when he will speak on the subject: "God's Way Is Love".

Attendance is free and all interested persons are invited to all the sessions at the convention.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

The great let-down

IN RECENT months we have had the rather extraordinary spectacle of most White newspapers in S.A. as well as the S.A.B.C. expressing sympathy for Asians who are victims of a form of racialism. In some cases, there are actually protests against the treatment being meted out to persons of Indian and Pakistani extraction.

It so happens that the Indians and Pakistanis who are being discriminated against and for whom there is this great surge of sympathy are in Kenya, Zambia and Uganda. All these three countries have, of course, Black Prime Ministers who can hardly be said to be friendly disposed towards South Africa.

HOUNDED OUT

THE CYNICAL may say that this is the only reason for the sympathy of the Whites. That it is not the unreasonable actions of the Black governments, but because the countries concerned are African-controlled.

Whatever may be the motive, and whatever excuses may be given by the African governments, that there is discrimination against Asians is clear. Tens of thousands of Asians are being hounded out . . . on the grounds that they are non-citizens. Significantly, the cry is not Africanisation but Kenyanisation, or Zambianisation or Bagandanisation.

DISREGARDED ADVICE

MAYBE THAT the Asians concerned in a sense brought this pogrom against themselves. For after all, it is true that in the days of the British Raj, when the British were mercilessly exploiting these African countries, the Asians remained aloof from the political struggle of the African peoples of those countries.

And it is also true that, disregarding the urgent advice of Jawaharalal Nehru and successive Indian High Commissioners, the Asians failed or refused or neglected to apply for citizenship when the three countries concerned became independent.

Perhaps they did not have faith in the future of these countries. Perhaps their only interest was, as their detractors allege, to make money without any care for the country itself.

In any event, it is true that large numbers of Asians failed to couple their own future with that of the country of adoption. They failed to establish a clear stake. Instead they opted for British citizenship, thinking that Britain would not let them down if it came to a crunch.

HIGH AND DRY

BUT CAME the crunch, and true to tradition, the British reneged on their obligations to their erstwhile subjects. They denied their own British passports. (How much lower can a nation sink?) But only in regard to people who were not White.

All the Whites in East and and Central Africa were well taken care of by the British thank you.

Rather like, when the British cut their losses and ran in the face of he Japanese advance in Burma and Malaya, they evacuated only White people. Leaving behind tens of thousands of Indian soldiers to the not-so-tender mercies of the Japs.

The East African Asians who put all their eggs into the British basket found that the basket had such big holes that the eggs fell hrough and got smashed.

And the Asians who trusted and relied on the British now find themselves left high and dry.

WHY ASK ME ?

MR. R. MAHABEER, the bus owner, of Westville, told me this rather delightful story over lunch the other day. It appears that in a certain Natal town, there is an Indian school principal who is also something of a social worker. This principal helped a childless Indian couple to adopt a child.

Many years passed. Then one day, the adoptee mother brought the child to school for the child's admission.

The principal began taking down particulars. There were a lot of other people present.

"What is the date of birth of the child?" asked the headmaster.

"Why are you asking me that," exclaimed the mother, "after all, you gave me the child and you are asking me !"

OH, DEAR

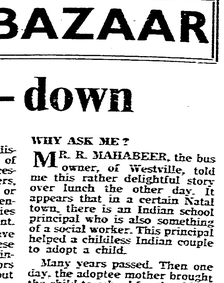
A HICH STORY reminds me of the young and very pretty Indian school mistress who was in a bus one day. Sitting opposite her was a man she thought she recognised.

He looked like the parent of one of the pupils in her class. But she was not sure. And couldn't help looking at him to make sure.

Suddenly, she realised that she had been staring. Blushing, she said to the man, "I am sorry if I have been staring at you. You see, you look just like the father of one of my children."

—The Fakir

In Memoriam



MR. M. P. GOVENDER (JACK)

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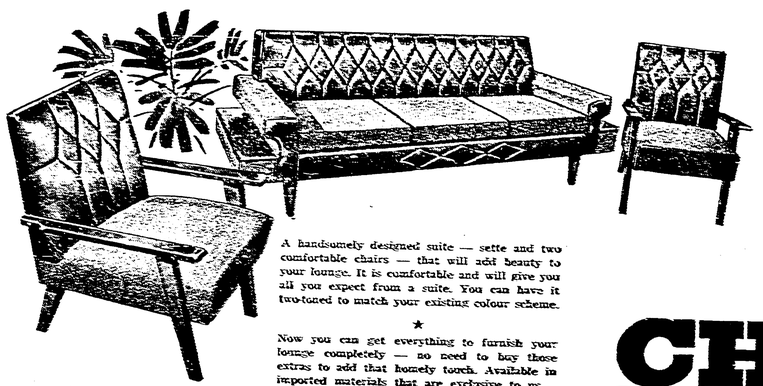
How little we knew that morning,
What sorrow the day would bring.
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A vast crowd gathered at the Louis Botha Airport, Durban, last Saturday afternoon to bid farewell to scores of pilgrims who left on the first leg of their journey to Mecca. Membres of the crowd are seen waving to relatives as the Boeing 727 takes off.



The followers of Islam from every corner of the earth are once again being drawn to the lodestone of Mecca. The annual pilgrimage has begun. And millions of Muslims are wending their way on land, on sea, on air to Arabia to fulfil an obligation encumbent upon every Followers of the Faith to perform the pilgrimage once in their lifetime. Among those who are going on Haj are Mr. Osman Gany and Mrs. Halima Osman seen with members of their families.

OFF TO THE HOLY LAND



Mr. M. I. Kajee embraces Molvi Goolam Farid (garlanded) in the traditional manner as he bids him farewell before the departure of the plane for Johannesburg. More than 30 pilgrims were among those who made the early departure for the Holy Land, and according to Mr. E. S. Kajee, of a well-known travel agency, the tempo of flights and the volume of pilgrims bound for Mecca will increase substantially over the next three weeks.

I DREAMT OF JACKPOT NUMBERS, SAYS MAN ON FRAUD CHARGE

"Leader" Reporter

THE PUNTER, who claimed to have dreamt the winning numbers of a R94,140 jackpot combination for a Clairwood Turf Club race meeting on July 20 last year, made his second appearance before a Durban Regional Court Magistrate this week on a charge of fraud. The case was remanded to February 12 this year.

The punter, Coopsamy Naicker, of Merebank, made his first appearance in the Regional Court in November last year, when it was alleged that he had taken three jackpot combinations on July 20 last year, one of which was the winning combination. There were only two winners, each of whom received R49,709.70.

Evidence was led that when Naicker went to the totalisator offices to claim his "winnings", he was told that there was no duplicate to his ticket and was therefore not paid.

WITH ATTORNEY

An official of the Clairwood Turf Club, Mr. Taylor, had told the court that he remembered Naicker coming to see him in this respect. "He came with his attorney to find out why his claim was not being honoured.

"He appeared concerned that he was not being paid and freely volunteered to have his ticket checked by an expert," said Mr. Taylor.

"He told me that he had made out three combinations that morning. As he knew very little about races, he took two combinations from press forecasts that appeared earlier that week and the other from a dream," said Mr. Taylor.

Naicker told him that he had seen the winning numbers (9, 7, 16, 1) on the number plate of a car during the dream.

Further hearing was postponed to February 8.

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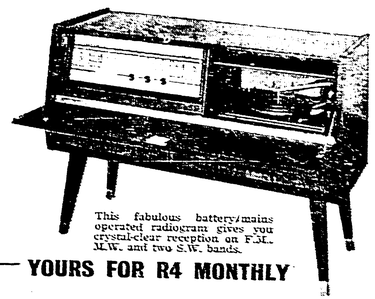
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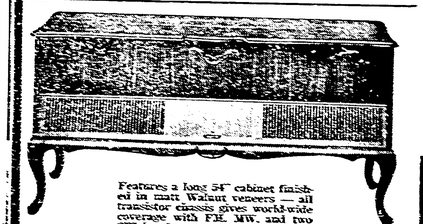
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A bonny baby girl was born to Mala Sinha, one of the top female stars in Hindi films, at the Beach Candy Hospital, Bombay, recently. Both mother and child are doing well. The star is currently appearing in "Himalay-ki-Godmien", a Hindi colour film which will be screened at the Rani next Tuesday.

A MEDIEVAL TALE WITH A MODERN THEME

TWO decades ago, the director John Huston travelled all across Austria, even into its most remote sections, as the guest of Count Friederich von Ledebur.

"It was one of the great times of my life," Huston recalls. "We were deep in an atmosphere of medieval times — with manners, architecture and broad landscapes, which remained unchanged for hundreds of years. It all seemed to beckon to me as providing a unique setting for a film."

The director recalled this at the time he was preparing the adaptation of the novel of Hans Koningsberger: "A Walk with Love and Death", it is the castle of Liechtenstein, 10 miles South of Vienna, which he chose to be Dammartin, home of the count of Valois.

This is where the count's daughter Claudia, played by Angelica Huston, (daughter of John Huston) and heron of Foix, played by Assaf Dayan, John Huston himself plays the part of Robert the Elder, count of Ermenonville.

The action takes place in France in the middle of the 14th century. But it relates very much to things that are happening every day in all countries and at any time.

It is the story of a young couple who, as all the young people of the world then and now live — at least from their point of view — an extraordinary and unique adventure.

It is true that the one lived by Heron of Foix and Claudia of Valois is not trite . . . It would be surprising if today's youth would not find their own problems in this film, as John Huston himself was saying, the gap started at the time Adam became Abel and Cain's father.

As to the reforms, a term so up to date now, has it not always existed for the students, peasants or other classes of society?

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

"THE only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary."

— Top hair-dresser Vidal Sassoon, in a BBC broadcast.

NOVEL SCREEN RIGHTS BOUGHT

THE screen rights to Calder Willingham's forthcoming novel, "Providence Island", which will be a U.S. Literary Guild selection for March, has been purchased by 20th Century-Fox, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production

The humourous story relates how a television V.I.P., marooned on a Caribbean island with two avid women, copes with his problems.

Willingham, who collaborated on the screenplay of "The Graduate," has written many novels including "End as a Man," which he also adapted for the stage; "Eternal Fire," "To Eat a Peach," "Geraldine Bradshow," "The Gates of Hell" and "Reach for the Stars."



A star very much in demand among film producers in South India is versatile Sivaji Ganesan; in fact, only a small percentage of films emnating from Madras don't have the famous star listed in the credits. Sivaji can be seen next week in "Thangal" at the Rani Theatre and in "Pessum Deivom" at the Vijay Cinema. Both films were widely acclaimed on the original release.

FOX HAS EIGHT BIG FILMS IN MAKING

EIGHT major motion pictures, including two roadshow attractions, are currently in production by 20th Century-Fox on locations spanning three continents, and starring a host of the world's most renowned performers.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" the roadshow epic detailing the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour, began filming simultaneously on locations in Washington, D.C., and Kyoto, Japan on December 7, the date of the historic bombing. The eminent Japanese director Akira Kurosawa is handling the Japanese sequences and Richard Fleischer is directing the American segments of the motion picture, which is being filmed from the points of view of both nations by producer Elmo Williams.

Currently filming in Hollywood following location work in Tunis, the reservedseat production of "Justine" stars Anouk Aimee in the title role, and Dirk Bogarde, Michael York and Anna Karina. The story of a sexually-liberated woman during the 1930's is being produced by Pandro Berman and directed by George Cukor from a screenplay by Larry Marcus based on Lawrence Durrell's best-selling novel.

"Che!" starring Omar Sharif as the Latin American revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara, and Jack Palance as Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, is now before the cameras at 20th's Hollywood studios. The Sy Bartlett production, which recently completed location work in Puerto Rico, is being directed by Richard Fleischer.

Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", two legendary Western outlaws who actually lived in the latter part of the 19th century in the adventure-drama currently filming in Mexico, following location work in Colorado, Utah and Hollywood. Noted author William Goldman wrote the original short story and screenplay, which is being directed by George Roy Hill and produced by John Foreman, with Paul Monash serving as executive producer.

Three attractions are currently being filmed in France, including the screen adaptation of the critically-acclaimed Broadway and London play, "Staircase", starring Richard Burton and Rex Harrison as two aging homosexuals, and being produced and directed by Stanley Donen.

In addition, "The Only Game in Town" based on Pulitzer Prize-winner Frank D. Gilroy's Broadway play, stars Elizabeth Taylor as a night club dancer forced to give up a wealthy married man because of her attachment to an itinerant piano player and compulsive gambler, played by Warren Beatty. George Stevens is directing and Fred Kohlmar is producing the comedy which Gilroy adapted for the screen.

The third French-based feature is "The White Ladder", which stars Jacqueline Bisset and is being produced by Jacques Strauss and directed by Robert Freeman.

"The Chairman", a contemporary espionage story set in Red China is currently finishing production in London with stars Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood and Conrad Yama. The 20th Century-Fox/APJAC production is being directed by J. Lee Thompson and produced by Mort Abrahams.

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Naked, but not a sunshine club in Edinburgh

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They were refugees from the film cameras having spent a busy morning inside the vaulted Victorian arches of the Royal Scottish Museum partaking importantly in a scene from "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie".

Maggie Smith, as the Jean Brodie of the film, is an avant-garde type of schoolmarm who at the drop of blackboard duster will shelve arithmetic and take her pupils out on the town . . . in search of cultural attractions of course.

Her little brood of 'Brodie girls' don't really dig the cultural bit. Although the time is 1931, except for maxi-dresses they're not that much different from today's twelve year-olds.

WOUNDED HERO

They stand and giggle at the naked statute of Achilles, nursing his wounded heel. Miss Brodie tranquilly explains that the Greek hero was slain by Paris, found the one spot on Achilles' body that was vulnerable.

Consternation among the girls, who immediately focus on the missing fig leaf. Maggie, as potent a schoolteacher as she is an actress, quells them with a look.

At twelve o'clock sharp, the film company finish the scene. Like Cinderella, they had been given the freedom of the museum for the morning only, but since a film unit starts work at dawn, this was no problem.

Maggie and her girls went off to the nearby school, where lunch was waiting.

Shortly after their exit, the crew went to work. Out went the statues, specially imported for the 20th Century-Fox film. In went the cleaning ladies, complete with mops and pails.

SPECIAL VAN

By this time the great arc lights had been removed, packed into a van to be transported to the next shooting location. Last of all came a special van: into this, one by one, were carried the statues, naked no more.

Watched by a curious crowd, they were swathed carefully in sacking, for protection if not warmth.

"Shame" murmured someone in the crowd. Whether they were referring to the coverage or the uncoverage was left hanging in the cold Edinburgh air.



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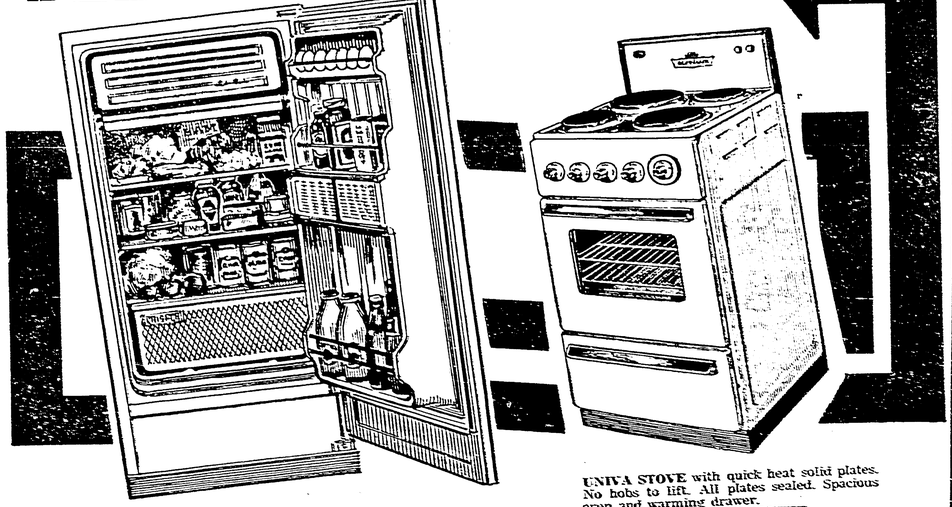
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Spectacular film-set for 'The Chairman'

ONE of the most spectacular motion picture sets ever constructed at Britain's mammoth Pinewood Studios — that is how the eye-catching Chinese Pavilion which will be seen in important sequences of "The Chairman" is described.

In the Panavision/Colour film, now shooting at Taiwan, the huge and ornate Pavilion is the People's Institute of Molecular Biology in Red China.

Originally built in the Twelfth Century by a Lady Emperor of China, it now houses not courteous and finely-dressed Oriental Royalty, but laboratories and intricate workshops.

It is here that Gregory Peck, in his role as a Nobel Prize-winning scientist, renews his friendship with his old Professor — and becomes emotionally involved with the Professor's lovely daughter.

BRILLIANT DESIGNER

The Chinese Pavilion and its surroundings occupied over four acres on the Pinewood lot and took 3 months to construct, with no fewer than 100 men working on the site every day.

It took brilliant young art director Peter Mullins two months to design and four draughtsmen spent two months drawing up the various plans involved.

Mullins based the Pavilion loosely upon The Summer Palace in Peking's famed Forbidden City also incorporating other ideas and designs he found after carrying out intensive research among old Chinese books and prints and visiting Hong Kong and Taiwan to take hundreds of special photographs.

The striking Ming Lions which front the seven - storey building are based on originals at The Summer Palace, differing in only one major feature — the originals are made of gilt bronze and the movie ones of fibre glass.

HAND TINTED

The chief colours of the Pavilion are red, blue and white, with golden roofs. There are numerous hand-painted decorations and the huge portrait of Mao Tse-tung which hangs above the entrance is delicately hand-tinted.

"And the disappointing thing is," remarks Mullins ruefully, "that — although the building could easily remain standing securely for ten years or more (its foundations are sunk six feet underground) it will all be dismantled and pulled down at the end of the picture . . .

"That's show business!"



South African newcomer, Genevieve Waite, has the starring role in "Joanna", 20th Century-Fox's contemporary romantic drama soon to be released. The film was produced by Michael S. Laughlin.

Genevieve-crazy and brilliant

GENEVIEVE WAITE, the girl who plays "Joanna" in the film of the same title is a crazy unprofessional whose only qualifications to play the leading part was that she was the only girl among the 250 that director Michael Sarne and producer Michael Laughlin saw who had anything at all like star quality.

Her appeal is her unpredictable brilliance and her uncompromising lunacy. The fact that she knows Audrey Hepburn and Marilyn Monroe film off by heart or that she sings like a chipmunk in its death throes or that she spent most nights before filming out on a bender only go to show that she is the complete reversal of the traditional film actress.

She is more intelligent, funnier more beautiful than any of the current rage of Anglo-Saxon actresses and on top of that she is a better actress.

She was in England for only six weeks before acquiring the lead in "Joanna" during which time Sarne and Laughlin were going more and more frantic because they couldn't find a girl with the talent, or the appeal to play the part.

When it was finally offered to her she accepted it as her right with none of the gratitude that young unknowns are supposed to dispay. In fact, she was disturbed that no-one had discovered her sooner.

Genevieve Waite is twenty years old, a successful mannequin and fashion model, she starred on stage in Johannesburg in "How's the World Treating You?" and spent the rest of her time as a sometime student of sociology at Wits University.

The reason she came to England at all, it seems, was because she had gone as far as she could go. In fact, her alarming role in "Joanna" is viewed by her as merely a stepping stone towards working with Fellini.

COBURN TO PLAY TITLE ROLE

JAMES COBURN has been signed to play the title role in "Kyle", modern suspense story set in the year 2026, which Arthur P. Jacobs' APJAC Productions will make for 20th Century-Fox. It has been announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

Guy Hamilton, noted British director currently completing "The Battle of Britain" has been signed to direct the film.

Coburn goes into "Kyle" immediately upon completion of his starring role in "The Mandarins".

The film will mark the seventh picture to be made by APJAC for 20th-Fox.

JERRY GOLDSMITH TO SCORE

Composer Jerry Goldsmith has been set to compose and conduct the original musical score of the APJAC Production of "The Chairman", 20th Century-Fox drama starring Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood. It was announced by producer Mort Abrahams. Assignment to "The Chairman" marks the second collaboration between APJAC and Goldsmith, who composed the score of "Planet of the Apes", also for 20th Century-Fox.

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Wayne's co-star is signed

BEN JOHNSON has been signed to a co-starring role with John Wayne in 20th Century-Fox's "The Undefeated", post-Civil War action drama produced by Robert L. Jacks and directed by Andrew V. McLaglen.

Johnson, former rodeo champion and stunt rider, will portray a Union cavalryman who with Wayne becomes involved in an exodus of Confederate troops into Mexico.

"The Undefeated" is scheduled to start January 10, with shooting locations in Louisiana and Mexico and interior filming at the 20th Fox studios. Screenplay is by James Lee Barrett and Stanley L. Hough.

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Obituary



SAMBAY — Beloved wife of Mr. B. Nannoolal, of house 34, Road 730, Chatsworth (formerly of Rippon Road, Sydenham). Was called to rest peacefully on the 11th January, 1969, at the age of 54.

She leaves behind in profound bereavement her beloved husband, her loving children, Jaipaul, Johnny, Koonsun, Umavathie, Deolal, Premie, Kaaldeep, Balkissoon, Suresh and Rajan, her devoted sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, her grand children, and a host of dear friends and relatives. 1541



GEORGE MAISTRY

The death occurred of Mr. George Maistry late of Cape Town on the 25th January, 1969. Beloved brother of Dhanum, Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Nadasen, Mrs. Rajoo and beloved brother-in-law of the late R. Cupusamy Maistry of 44a Old Dutch Road, Durban.

THANKS

The sisters of the late George Maistry wish to thank all those who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy. 7969

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Govender and family of 192 Palmiet Road, Clare Estate, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their presence and presents received in cash and kind on the occasion of their son's (Nanaboy) 21st birthday held on January 19, 1969. 7959



THAMANTHIE-AMMAL — In loving memory of my dear daughter, Thamanthie-Ammal, who passed away on January 19, 1964.

Five years ago we had to part,
From the one we loved with all our hearts.
Her love was true,
Her heart so kind.
Another like her is hard to find
Things have changed in many ways,
But one thing changes never.
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

Always remembered by her loving father, V. Marie Naicker, mother Panjallay, brothers and sisters, sons Vernan and Mervan, uncles Paul Naicker and Teddie, aunts Lutchmee and Marieamma and the rest of the family and f[illegible]



RONNIE (ARGOON)

In loving memory of our beloved son and our dear brother (Argoon) Ronnie who passed away tragically on the 11th February, 1968.

Not gone from us,
Only gone before.
We will meet again,
Where pain is no more.
Sadly missed by his loving father, mother, brothers and sisters.

ONE YEAR CEREMONY

The one year ceremony of the late Mr. Ronnie (Argoon) will take place at 50 Krishnan Road, Northside on the 1st February, 1969 at 7.30 and continue the next morning, 2nd February, 1969 from 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly requested to attend.
(Inserted by Murgan Govender). 7964

GOVENDER MOONSAMY — In loving memory of my dearest husband and dad who passed away on 28th January, 1949.

We mourn for you in silence.
And often repeat your name.
Happy and smiling always content.
Loved and respected wherever he went.
His life was full of kindly deeds.
A helping hand for those in need.
True and fair in word and mind.
The truest husband and dad one could ever find.
God bless my dearest husband and dad.

— Ever remembered by your heartbroken wife, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grand children. 7923

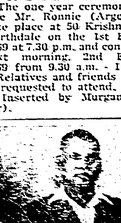
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P. M. NAICKER (MANICKUM) — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our darling father who was called to rest on 28th January, 1968.

Silent thoughts bring many a tear.
We mourn for you in silence
and always repeat your golden name.
Somewhere back of the sunset
where loveliness never dies,
he dwells in the land of glory.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, children, daughters-in-law, grandchildren of Merebank. 7943

In Memoriam



VEERAPPAN THAYER (BOBBY) — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our father Mr. Veerappan Thayer (Bobby) late of 5 Salvia Road, Asherville, who passed away on January 16, 1968.

No one knows our sorrow,
For no one sees us weep;
We shed our tears with aching hearts while others are asleep.
We watched you suffer in Time will never heal the grief,
Our love for you was to deep.
Your memory will never grow old,
Only God knows how we miss,
You as this ends the first year.
As this ends another sad year
To a beautiful life come a sudden end.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, and daughters-in-law.
(Inserted by Sivansulam Ramsamy, c/o Road 706, House 118, Chatsworth).

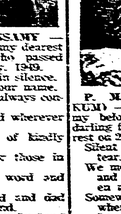


SHUNMUGUM NAIDOO — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Mr. Shunmugum Naidoo, whose death occurred on Sunday night, Jan. 14, 1968, while attending a service at the Merebank Temple.

Mr. Naidoo was employed at the South African Bata Shoe Co. as a chargehand for 12 years. A position which he held with dignity and skill. He was well liked by his subordinates, his fellow supervisors and his superiors.

There came amist and blinding rain,
And life can never be the same.
God takes the best for reasons divine.
But memory will live to the end of time.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, Rajamma, son Karthigasen, mother and in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Chetty.
(Insered by Mrs. Shunmugam Naidoo of 142 Warangal Road, Merebank, Durban. 7877



P. M. NAICKER (MANICKUM) — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our darling father who was called to rest on 28th January, 1968.

Silent thoughts bring many a tear.
We mourn for you in silence
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Somewhere back of the sunset
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he dwells in the land of glory.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, children, daughters-in-law, grandchildren of Merebank. 7943

In Memoriam



Y. P. (JACK) RAMASAMY — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dearest dad who was called to rest on January 31, 1967.

This day brings to memory,
Our dearest dad has gone to rest.
We mourn for you in silence,
Our hearts ache with sadness,
No one knows how much we miss you,
Loved and respected wherever you went,
True and fair in word and mind.
Always unselfish, loving and kind.
Every leaf may fade and die
As this ends another sad year
To a beautiful life come a sudden end.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, and daughters-in-law.
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MUNUAMMA MRS. S. P. TOMMY — In loving memory of my beloved wife who passed away April 6th, 1968.

How little we knew that morning,
What sorrow the day would bring,
The call was sudden the shock severe,
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 mother, you were the best.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two weary hands are still,
The one we loved best is resting at God will.

— Ever remembered by her accompanying husband and family of 142 Ashewell Road, Mayville. 7962



NELLURAN ARANJULAM (JOHN) — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dearest father, who passed away on the 27th January, 1967.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
We shed many a silent tear.
God alone knows how much we miss you.
As this ends the second sad year.

— Always remembered by his loving wife Amarthan, sons, daughters and grandchildren.
(Inserted by son Vathval). 7961

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Contact at top level sought

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A MOVE to establish some sort of a contact between the various bodies that control national sport is to be started by the South African Soccer Federation. A meeting is tentatively scheduled for either March 24 or March 30.

A meeting was to have been held in Johannesburg sometime last year but because a number of national codes were not represented, the meeting was postponed until it was hoped that a further meeting would be held in January, 1969. Since this meeting did not come off, the South African Soccer Federation will now take the initiative.

Four national bodies have already given it support. They are weightlifting, soccer, lawn tennis and boxing. It is known that the officials of the South African Amateur Swimming Federation, while the headquarters were in Cape Town, were keen in attending the meeting that was to have been held in Johannesburg last year. The Durban based SAASF will probably discuss the matter at its executive meeting on February 13.

YOUNG SOLANKI WINS MEDAL

From Soobry Maduramuthu

FIFTEEN-year-old Dhirjlal Solanki, the youngest member of the Durban Golf Club, shot a net 69 to win the medal event at the Springfield Golf Course, last Saturday. Solanki plays off a 16 handicap and he carved an aggregate 85. This young player has been practising regularly during the school vacation.

Henry Govender scored a six under par 71-7-64 to come second while L. Gaskin was third with a total of 83-13-66.

The medal stableford event was won by G. S. Reddy with 40 points. A. Collin and S. Manuel tied for second place on 39 points. On a count out, however, Manuel was declared the runner-up.

FIXTURES

On Saturday, a stableford event will be played, starting at 1.30 p.m. and on Sunday, the popular monthly mug game will be held. Entries for the Sunday's event will close at 9.10 a.m. on the day of the game.

The captain and vice-captain's games will be played on Sunday, February 2.

Weekend's results were: Stableford: G. S. Reddy 40 points; K. Manuel, A. Collin, 39; M. Harry, Chris Chetty, M. Vasar, H. Phalad, A. Joseph 37; I. Searle, Narain Chetty, 35; F. M. Pain, D. G. Singh, 34; Bennie Naidoo, Ken Singh, 33; W. Symons, 32; B. Frank, S. Casalin, L. de Vos, L. Rasool, I. Delease 31.

Medal: D. Solanki 78-18-60; Henry Govender 71-7-64; L. Gaskin 83-13-66; S. Casalin 85-13-72; M. K. Reddy 80-7-73; N. Harry 81-8-73; F. Starkey 81-5-76; L. Gounden 77-1-76; L. Rasool 89-13-77; G. W. Symons 95-13-79; C. D. Maharaj 98-18-80; K. Manuel 88-7-71; R. Francis 53-4-45.

SURPRISE TURN IN SNSB ELECTION BATTLE

Opposing candidates now in the same camp

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IN an unexpected turn of events, both Mr. A. Sewnandan and Mr. D. Ramlall have decided to stand as officials under Mr. M. N. Govender in the forthcoming elections of the Southern Natal Soccer Board. Only a few weeks ago, Mr. Sewnandan announced that he was "definitely" a candidate for the position of president against Mr. Govender. It was also strongly rumoured that Mr. Ramlal would also offer himself for that position.

This new development is seen as a strengthening of efforts to defeat Mr. Danny Naidoo, the Durban Football Association chairman, who has now announced that he will seek this position.

Mr. Naidoo has not yet confirmed his "cabinet" but it is almost certain to include Mr. Myron Fynn as secretary.

Another shock in Mr. Govender's "cabinet" is Mr. Rabi Gobin. He is being invited to stand as record clerk and it is understood that Mr. Gobin has accepted the nomination. This report has not been confirmed, but if it is true then Mr. Gobin's acceptance is also something of a surprise, in the light of his declared opinions on the question of leadership of the Southern Natal Soccer Board.

It does appear, though, that Mr. Naidoo has the brighter chance in the forthcoming elections. A quick survey carried out by "The Leader" shows that Mr. Naidoo could muster majority support, even after the "doubtful" voters are conceded in Mr. Govender's favour.

BREAK-DOWN

Two factors are expected to weigh heavily against Mr. Govender in his bid to be re-elected. The one is that he has chosen Mr. Ramlall again as his secretary. On more occasions than one, Mr. Govender, stated publicly last season of a breakdown in communication with his secretary.

Delegates of the various units will have to consider whether these two officials can be expected to work on a more harmonious note than in the past.

Another factor is that Mr. Govender has been president of the board for three years — a long period for any official. The view of some delegates is that if others are prepared to seek election, they should be given a chance.

FRIENDLY GOLF PROPOSAL

From Soobry Maduramuthu

Mr. Lionel M. Theys, secretary of the Western Province Coloured Golf Union and the treasurer of the South African non-White Golf Association, is on a short visit to Durban.

Among other things he is trying to arrange some friendly inter-provincial golf matches. The first of these, if he is successful will be played in Cape Town and thereafter in the other provinces.

Mr. Theys is of the opinion that more games in addition to the matches on the national provincial calendars should be held if players are to show their true worth. By arranging these matches, he feels, that it would be possible, send them to take part in events overseas.

Key super league match at P.M.Burg

AS the cricket season draws to a close, the Natal Cricket Board of Control's super league series are also nearly reaching its climax. This week-end a further set of five games will be played in the eighth round. Thereafter there will be only two sets of matches to be played.

The key match this week-end should be the clash between the leaders, Crescent, and the Pietermaritzburg side, Young Natalians. Young Natalians are a strong side and although Crescent have not yet been beaten this season, it does not necessarily mean that they will be able to beat the team from the capital.

The Durban side, however, must start strong favourites and a very entertaining game is anticipated. The game will be played at Pietermaritzburg.

Parkhill and Orientals should provide a keen clash when they meet at Ladysmith. Orientals is another side that is hoping to finish somewhere near the top. Parkhill have caused an upset or two this season and have a set of players who could set the Maritzburg team a problem.

Two weak teams meet at Springfield when DDCU's Crimson take on Clares of Asherville. Clares appear to have made some progress in recent games but whether they would be able to win again is rather uncertain — inspite of Crimson being a weak team. It would seem that both teams would try to win this match, only perhaps, to avoid possible relegation.

Royals, the defending champions who have lost all chances of retaining the sponsored award, meet Olympia at Stanger while, Ottomon travel to Chatsworth for the game against Hulsar.

BARRACUDA GALA ON SATURDAY

AFTER a recess of about a month, the Durban Amateur Swimming Union begins its inter-club league competition this week-end in both swimming and water-polo. They are scheduled to take place at the Balkumar Singh Baths, this Saturday evening and the gala is being organised by the Barracuda Amateur Swimming Club.

Although this gala is the fourth in the league series, only two have so far been held. The last one (the third) was washed out by rain. This is the first gala for the year and the first one since the return, last week, of the triumphant Natal High Schools' swimming team.

At the high schools' inter-provincial gala in Wynberg earlier this month, the Natalians stole the show — winning the competition by an overwhelming margin. There were a few promising Natal swimmers who made a big impression at that gala. Among them was Pragasen Vasar.

SHORT-LIST

If these swimmers maintain the same interest than Saturday's gala could provide some very interesting competition. It is also expected that Durban selectors will chose a short-list of swimmers in preparation for the Natal championships that are to be held in Durban and Pietermaritzburg on February 28 and March 1.

The water-polo game for the evening will be the postponed clash between Otto and Barracuda. Both these teams were beaten by Daintree in the league series and winners of Saturday's game will probably be declared runners-up. The Durban Amateur Swimming Union meeting this week will decide on whether the competition will be over one or two rounds.

SOCCER PRACTICE

THE Orient High School Old Boys' Club will hold a "get-together" social and a light training session for its soccer players this Sunday (January 26) afternoon at 2 p.m.

The club is keen to get the services of an experienced soccer coach but they will only decide whether it would be worth their while after the get-together on Sunday. If there are enough people interested in playing for the club, then the club will go ahead and make arrangements.

In the meantime, those interested in playing, but are not yet members of the soccer club, should contact Mr. Dawood Timol, 5th floor I.M.S. House, 173 Grey Street, Durban. His telephone numbers are 65690 and 25985.

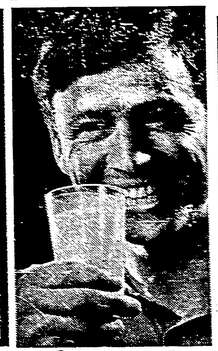
KARATE CLASSES

Classes in Karate are to be held for Indian and Coloured students by the Kats Karate Dojo, secretary Mr. S. A. Peer, said this week. The classes will be held in Carlisle Street (opposite Mac's Minerals).

The first grading will be in April, 1969 and the second grading in November, 1969. Karate mag forms may be obtained from the centre where the classes are to be held.

A PINTA MILK IS FUEL FOR FUN

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Cheers!



Popular sports administrator, Mr. R. Lutchman who was elected trustee of DISGA by a big majority.

Big support for Lutchman in trustee's election

IN a hotly contested election for the trusteeship of the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association, held last Wednesday, at Currie's Fountain, Mr. R. Lutchman, the well-known sports administrator was elected by the overwhelming margin of 15 votes to 3.

No fewer than 5 candidates were nominated for the vacancy. The number of candidates is unprecedented in the annals of the D.I.S.G.A.

The withdrawal of Mr. Abdulla Khan, president of the Durban Cricket Union and Mr. A. I. Timol prior to the election, left the election on an interesting note.

Mr. Louis Nelson, vice president of D.I.S.G.A. was disqualified from taking part in the election on a ruling by the chairman Mr. R. Bijou. This made it a straight fight for the position between Mr. Lutchman and Mr. Cassim Bassa.

Mr. Lutchman was proposed by Mr. R. K. Naidoo and seconded by Mr. Joe Moses, secretary of the Durban Cricket Union.

Mr. Bassa was proposed by Mr. Louis Nelson and seconded by Mr. P. Moosa.

The popularity of Mr. Lutchman, the former general manager of the South African Soccer League was greatly underlined by the fact that delegates of every sport represented at the meeting voted for him.

THROUGH MY FIELDGLASSES — By MORGAN NAIDOO

Glad to have been wrong-but...

LAST week we reported on the enthusiasm that is being shown by the new Durban officials of the South African Amateur Weightlifting and Body Building Federation. Quite honestly, I did not think that they would start on such a sound note as they have done.

I was using as my yardstick the very weak orgasnisation that exists at the provincial level and I felt that if there was no one to look after the affairs of a provincial body, then could there really be people to look after the interests of the national organisation.

I have been proved wrong and I am glad that it is this way. Under the able leadership of Mr. M. N. Pather things appear to be going very well. Plans are already under way for the South African championship. The last meeting showed that life can be put into an organisation where none seemed to exist. And there is a genuine keeness all round!

I would like, however, ask the national officials to seriously consider strengthening the Natal body. Unless all its provinces are strong enough, South Africa cannot really be strong and its up to them to see what can be done. I know, it might seem as if the national officials might be interfering in the domestic affairs of an affiliate, but only good can come of it.

SASF to probe pro. soccer control

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South African Soccer Federation has appointed a seven man Committee to investigate the possibility of the Federation controlling professional soccer in this country. The subcommittee will present its findings to an executive meeting of the Federation that is to be held on February 22.

The members of the committee are Messrs N. S. Middleton, M. N. Pather, R. Lutchman, M. N. Govender, R. K. Naidoo, A. A. T. Hulley and M Naidoo. Messrs Pather, Lutchman and Hulley have also been asked to submit a set of rules that should govern professional soccer.

It is not yet certain how the new arrangement would work. If the SASF takes control, but it would seem that they would hand over the duties to a committee of men experienced in this field. If the SASF accepts the new move, then the Southern Natal Soccer Board's opposition will fall away.

SPONSORED

In the meantime, the Southern Natal Soccer Board has been asked to submit details of the new sponsored competition, which is understood to carry prize money of some few thousand rand. The general opinion of meeting was, it is understood, that the SNSB should be allowed to carry on with this competition.

Six members have been delegated to meet the Northern Natal Soccer Board with a view to bringing about some settlement there between the two groups in Newcastle and the surrounding areas.

Alberton Coffee' application to hold their annual soccer festival was referred to the Southern Natal Soccer Board.

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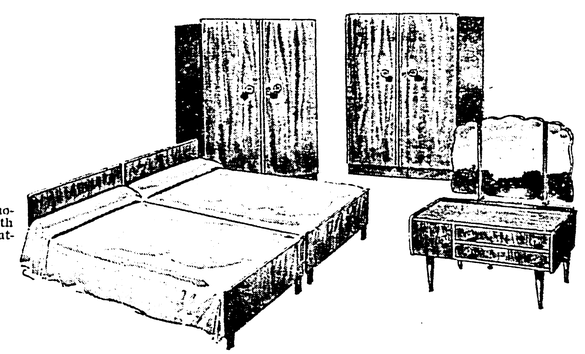
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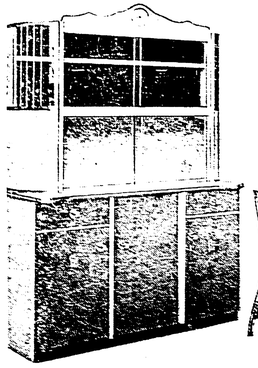
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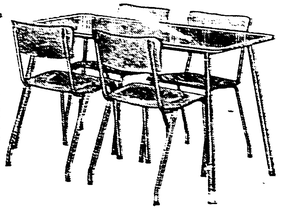
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CARAVAN COUPLE FREED ON MORALS CHARGE

"Leader" Reporter

A COLOURED domestic servant and her employer, a Holland immigrant, in whose caravan she sought refuge one evening after being roused from her sleep by a late night prowler, were found not guilty and discharged by a Durban Regional Court Magistrate last week on a charge under the Immorality Act.

Both had pleaded not guilty to the charge and submitted to the court that the evidence of the two constables, who arrested, them was false. "The girl looked shocked and frightened when she came to my caravan," said the immigrant, Aries Bakker. "It was just a gesture on my part to comfort her."

Police evidence was that Constable Vermaak and Pearson from Pinetown, acting on a tip off, kept observation on a caravan parked in nearby Sarnia. Tiptoeing up to the caravan, they peeped through the window and saw the couple lying on a bed.

They later knocked and were let in by Bakker, who was dressed in his shorts. The domestic servant, Violet Mackay was seen sitting on the soft, covered with a blanket.

Bakker, they said, tried to explain that the girl had sought refuge in his caravan because she had been attacked in her tent earlier in the evening by an unknown prowler. They were asked to dress and taken to the police station.

CURTAINS DRAWN

Denying all allegations that there was a conspiracy to contravene the Immorality Act, Bakker explained that it was impossible for the two constables to have seen clearly what had taken place in the caravan, as all the curtains had been drawn.

Mackay, he said, had been living in a tent not far from his caravan. A group of boys, who also worked for him, lived in a lager tent in the same yard. That evening, she had come to his door looking shocked and told him of how an intruder had come into her tent and tried to molest her. She pleaded that he take her home, but it was too late.

They sat and talked for a while, after which they went to sleep, he on his bed and she on a soft behind a partition.

"I know it is not the practice for African domestic servants to sleep in the same room as their employers but I didn't think of it at that time. Maybe I was stupid, but I let her in," he said.

WOULDN'T LEAVE

When asked about Mackay's clothing, Bakker said that he knew what underwear she had been wearing that evening because the two constables refused to leave the caravan when she began to dress. They told her that if she did not dress in front of them, she could come to the police station naked.

"That was the most horrible thing I have seen in my life," said Bakker in disgust.

In her evidence, Mackay said that although she pleaded to be taken to a doctor to be examined, she was not given the opportunity. "They laughed and said that it was an old story."

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's meeting to be run on Saturday at Scottsville:

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
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SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):
BROADWAY EVE 1
Running Shoes 2
Twinkle 3

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs):
TINSEL 1
Cerulean 2
Love Chat 3
Kite 4

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):
TOP BRASS 1
Double Eagle 2
Rivers Edge 3

FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs):
MALLORCA 1
Starlight 2
Air Marshal 3

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs):
PAGAN DANCE 1
Hearty 2
Waterfall 3

SEVENTH RACE (9 furlongs):
SEA POINT 1
Marmora 2
Don Bastille 3

CAPE METROPOLITAN HCAP
APPOINTMENT 1
Westra 2
Blue Tavanier 3
William Pearl 4

FIVE-A-SIDE

CASH prizes will be given to the leading teams in the five-a-side tournament of the Coronation Football Club that is to be held at the Coronation Football ground, Briardene, this Sunday, commencing at 8.30 a.m.

There are several fine trophies to be won and in addition the winners will get a cheque for R25 and the runners-up R10. The third team will get a cash prize of R15. The "team of the day", "the best dressed team" and the "player of the day" will also qualify for cash prizes.

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KAVADY FESTIVAL

A Thaipoosam Kavady Festival will be held at the Shri Sithivinayaga Sivasanthana Thava Saiva Sungum, on the corner of Brickfield and Essendene Roads, Overport, beginning on Friday, January 24 at 6 p.m. and will continue daily at the same time.

On Saturday, February 1, the Ruth procession will leave the temple premises at 5 p.m., while on Sunday, February 2, the Kavady procession leaves the banks of the Umgeni at 11 a.m. proceeding to the temple via Alpine and Brickfield Roads.

ROYALS LOSE PLAYERS?

ROYALS, of Stanger, last year's Super League cricket champions, who have not fared too brightly this season, will have, according to a report, implement a major team-building programme for next season if they are to be a force in Natal cricket.

"The Leader" learns that about five present members of the team will not turn out for the club in the new season. Some of the players are retiring while others will be joining new clubs.

Among those whose names are being mentioned are Govender brothers Mahalingam and Gopal, and Papoo Akbar. It is said that Dawood Asmal is keen on retiring from first class cricket at the end of the season.

Mahalingam Govender is expected to join Commercials Cricket Club of Stanger. Akbar is stated to be intent on returning to Durban. Gopal Govender is as yet undecided as to his future plans.

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DURBAN MAN PATENTS A 'MIRACLE MEDICINE'

By DENNIS PATHER

A NEW 'WONDER MEDICINE' developed by a modest, Durban Indian businessman after 21 years of extensive private research and experiment has at last been patented, and will soon be placed on the market — both local and overseas. The reaction of those who have benefitted from the mixture is that it will rocket its discoverer to fame and fortune.

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CONSPICUOUS EASE

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Mr. Rajman tests his "miracle medicine."

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IT IS TAKEN ORALLY, ALTHOUGH THERE HAVE BEEN A FEW CASES WHERE IT HAS SHOWN RESULTS WHEN APPLIED EXTERNALLY.

"It all began many, many years ago," began Mr. Rajman, a quiet and unassuming man in his early forties. "I often sat and pondered in my youth why so many people had been suffering from different ailments, and whether anything could ever be done for them. Were they going to suffer for ever?"

His late grandmother, a herbalist at the time, was well known for a concoction that she prepared. "Admittedly, it had its fair share of results. But it was not enough," he said.

Using the formula that his grandmother used for her concoction as a basis, he worked towards producing a medicine which would show multiple results. Then followed years of private research, during which he studied medical chronicles and encyclopedias. He even delved into the fascinating world of ancient Indian medical history, which he has very high regard for.

"At times, I would come across the name of a chemical in its Hindu context and I would have to spend weeks, and sometimes months, before I was able to find its English equivalent. This proved my major setback on so many occasions and held up my work for long spells.

"Throughout the years, there were the usual ups and downs in my life and there was many a time when my work had to come second to other problems that cropped up every now and then.

PRIVATE LABORATORY

"Managing to equip myself with the necessary apparatus, I began my experiments in my kitchen and would spend days and nights all to myself in my private laboratory. It was only a few years back that I perfected it and have now decide to place on the market. The product has had fantastic results since the beginning," he beamed.

Regarding his future plans, Mr. Rajman said: "There is one major drawback at the moment and that is capital. It will require a huge figure to cater the world market immediately. But I intend to start off in a comparatively small way and thereafter expand."

He laughs, as if unconcerned, when people advise him, in all seriousness, that he is sitting on a "bomb" that is likely to go off when he begins marketing his product — so great would be the demand.

Ever since he realised the importance of his discovery and what it would mean once on the market, he has been treading carefully and with the help of his erstwhile friend and confidant, a local white public prosecutor, who asked that his name not be disclosed, he has spent several months trying to get his product patented.

AFTER SEVERAL TRIPS TO PRETORIA IN THIS REGARD, HE WAS BURSTING WITH EXCITEMENT A FEW WEEKS BACK WHEN HE RECEIVED THE OFFICIAL PATENT PAPERS.

(See pages 10 - 11)







● Photos from top, Ram Ramraj, Det. Con. Frank Casavan, and Mrs. Chowthree Deonarain.

MAN HACKED TO DEATH WITH HOE

"Leader" Reporter

FIVE members of an Isipingo Rail family, including three women, were detained early on Sunday morning in the course of investigations into the death of a 33-year-old tractor driver, Ram Ramraj, a father of five children, who was hacked to death with a garden hoe during a family quarrel the previous evening. One of the five held was the deceased's first "wife", Priscilla, who was released on R100 bail on Tuesday afternoon.

The four others held were Priscilla Ramraj's sister, Amila Chansingh her brother, Anand Deonarain; her brother-in-law, Mohansingh Chansingh and her 54-year-old mother, Mrs. Chothree Deonarain.

Anand Deonarain and Amila Chinsingh were also allowed out on R100 bail on Tuesday. Mrs. Chothree Deonarain, the mother, was released after questioning. At the time of going to press, Mohansingh Chansingh was still in police custody.

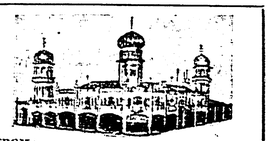
At the time of the attack it is learned Ramraj had been living with his second "wife", Asodh Moodley, in Mahes Road, about two miles away. His first wife had also lived in the same house with them at some time in the past, but had recently returned home to her mother after frequent quarrels with her husband. However, visits were exchanged every now and then between the couple so that Ramraj could see his children.

According to his second wife, Ramraj had asked her to accompany him to the house in Kajee Lane on Saturday evening. He told her that they had been invited over for the evening and she agreed only after his promising to avoid any trouble.

During their visit, however, Ramraj insisted that his first wife come back to him. He left his three children on the verandah and then went inside to fetch her. Apparently she refused.

Deciding then to use force on her, he pulled her out of the house, while members of her family struggled to keep her back. It was then that someone came up from the back and struck him twice on the head with a garden hoe. He died on the way to hospital with two long, bleeding gashes on the side of his head.

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(Holy Quran 74 : 1/56).

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I AM a Muslim lad of 24 years, light complexioned, and would like to correspond with Muslim girls between 18 - 25 years, with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. My interests are driving, sewing and music. All letters will be answered. MERE MEH BOOB

I AM a fair-complexioned Hindu lad, of 22 and of athletic build. My interests are body-building, philately, and at present, I am doing a C.I.S. course externally. I wish to correspond with decent and good-looking Hindu girls between 17-23 years of age. SOMEONE LOVELY

I AM a Govender girl from a respectable home. I am 29 years of age and would like to correspond with decent Govender gents between 29-35 years of age, with a view to an early marriage. My interests are cooking, sewing, reading and the cinema. I promise to reply to all letters. TILLY

I AM a 20 year-old Muslim girl and would like to correspond with decent and respectable men. My interests are general. I promise to reply to all letters. STILL SEARCHING

WOMEN'S CIRCLE

An inaugural meeting of the formation of a Women's Circle of the Divine Life Society is to be held at the Ashram, 570 New Germany Road, Reservoir Hills, on Thursday, January 30.

Items on the agenda include the election of officials, formation of a nursery school and religious education among adults.

Mrs. C. G. Shah is the convenor.

I AM a Tamil gent of 27 years and would like to correspond with girls of about my age and over. My interests are reading, music and the cinema. MALLORY

I AM a decent Tamil gent of 28 years. I am keen on corresponding with decent Tamil girls between 18 - 25 years. My interests are reading, driving and the cinema. LUCKY BIRD

I AM a poor, good looking lad of universal religion. I am interested in corresponding with girls between the ages of 20-24 years. I am 23 years of age and the reason for this advertisement is that I am eager to develop a purely spiritual relationship. My interests are religion and reading. GOD CHILD

FOOTBRIDGE MAY BE BUILT AT SHALLCROSS

THE erection of a footbridge at Shallcross Station is under consideration by the South African Railways Administration, according to a letter from the general manager's office to the Non-European Railway Passengers Welfare Association.

The letter states that the proposal to erect a footbridge is being considered for the inclusion in the estimates of expenditure on capital and betterment works for the financial year commencing on April 1, 1969.

If approved the work will be carried out in conjunction with the improvements on the Booth—Cato Ridge section of the line.

Message Of The Stars

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 19): Time to bring change into your life and give your plans a face-lift. You find that you are now more interesting to people who have been slow getting to know you. Financial matters favour a vigorous approach. Expect a visitor or invitation.

PISCES (February 20 — March 20): Do not be impatient with people who are not ready to commit. This is a week in which you should be seen in company and receive much overdue recognition. Nothing to be gained by hiding your light under a bushel.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Aries people will be greatly heartened by the appearance of several good trends in professional and social affairs. This is a time to plan seriously for the future. Expect a welcome present.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): The opinions of others will be less important than they seem. People who annoy you will find that they gain more by adopting a more reasonable attitude. The midweek period is best for money matters. Romance will blossom towards the week-end.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Things are not always what they seem — so do not jump to too many conclusions. This is a week for getting out and about and seeing people. Youngsters figure largely and constructively in your life. Affinities develop with people who should become important to you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): A stitch in time saves more than nine this week and Cancer people should find that special talents for which they are known are well in demand. Money matters are better than for some time.

LEO (July 21 — August 21): Greater freedom of thought and action in your immediate circle gives a chance to develop career and personal matters. The mid mornings during the week bring welcome news. Avoid the company of irritating people.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): After a slow start the week gives chances for energetic Virgoes. Seek interviews, make decisions. Trust on hunches and the advice or experience of friends. Take care not to promise more than you can fulfil.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): New ideas come thick and fast, and the social picture seems most alluring. Librans in order to have a happy week have to balance their ambitions with the needs of others.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 22): Do not make hard and fast rules before you know what a new situation many demand. Off-duty hours gives chances to express yourself and make valuable contacts. A bonus or extra chance should put you on top of the world.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 — December 20): Sagittarius should take heed of the advice of people who have been in similar situations before. Ambitious projects. Gains through in-laws and people who m you have met. This week gives unusual chances, but counsels caution in taking on really seen for some time.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): Financially, a successful week but socialy disappointing. This is a time in which you should judge things for ther real, and not ther imagined value. Much happiness through the success of a friend.

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ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

THE education committee of the Witteklip High School in Chatsworth is embarking on a programme to conduct adult education classes.

Arrangements are being made to start adult part-time classes at the school and authority is being sought for holding classes in such subjects as Afrikaans, book-keeping, typewriting, dressmaking and courses leading to the Standard Six, Junior Certificate and Senior Certificate examinations.

Courses in other subjects may be offered if there is sufficient number enrolment.

Those who are interested in enrolling for the classes may obtain further details from the school principal, Mr. S. Khan, the vice principal, Mr. Bridgemohan or members of the education committee: Messrs Edward Appalsamy, M. Sathiah, R. Ramdeo, M. Muthen and Mrs. K. Nathaniel.

British M.P.s back Kenyan Asians for new deal

THE Committee on U.K. Citizenship, an all-party group of prominent British politicians, peers, and other influential persons, has launched a major campaign against what they describe as injustices and inequalities of the Commonwealth Immigrants Act 1968.

Members of the Committee include: David M. S. Steel, Esq., M.P. (Lib.), Dame Joan Vickers, M.P. (Cons.), Dr. Hugh Grey M.P. (Lab.), Trevor Fortescue Esq., M.P. (Cons.), Lord Hunt, Nigel Fisher, Esq., M.P. (Cons.), under the Joint Chairmanship of Mr. Ben Whitaker, M.P. (Lab.) and Lord Foot (Lib.); an dthe Chairmanship of Mr. John Hunt, M.P. (Cons.).

Mr. Praful R. C. Patel, spokesman for the East and Central African Asians in London, and secretary of the Committee on U.K. Citizenship, outlined the new campaign and said:

"The Committee on U.K. Citizenship has just published a booklet which tells the truth about the international chaos and injustice created by the Commonwealth Immigration Act 1968. Although the Act was universally condemned, the Government hopes the public has forgotten about it. Don't believe the Government when they tell you 'Everything is going well since the Act' — as they recently claimed in Commons and Lords debates!

The new booklet published by the Committee is called "Commonwealth Co-operation: fantasy or reality?" A 3-point plan on migration and citizenship within the Commonwealth set out as remedy problems created by the Act:

(1) Discussion and agreement of migration within the Commonwealth as a whole, instead of unilateral legislation by single nations;

(2) Immediate amendment of sections of the Act causing injustice or denia of basic citizenship rights;

(3) Long-term revision of citizenship laws, in consultation with the interested governments.

Mr. Patel said: "The Act is morally and legally wrong. Every decent person knows this, and every decent person wants it put right. There are scare stories of another 'invasion' — a second exodus, and only the racialists will benefit. Britain must face her resopnsibilities with the Commonwealth as a whole. If she finds the courage to do this, she will get sympathy and help."



BANNED TRADERS SELL-OUT: Shoppers hunting for bargains in the closing down sales of shops of Kenya Asians forced to shut down because they have been refused licences under the recent trade licensing Act. Three thousand traders have been given between one and three months to wind up their businesses.

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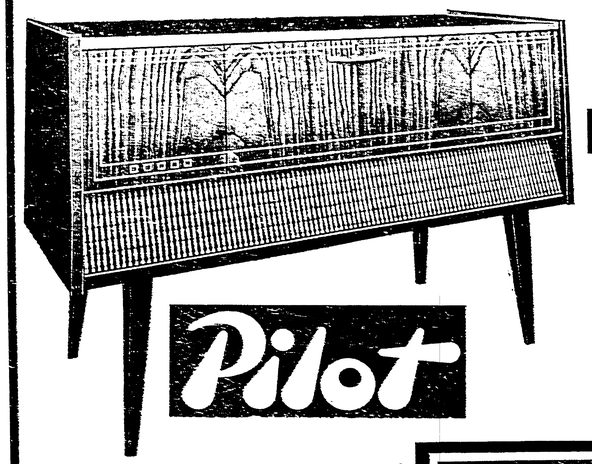
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Henry James, star of the Dixies show, is fast becoming popular in Durban. He is seen here singing his "hit", the Laughing Policeman.
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Newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pillay, seen dancing at the Island where they are spending their honeymoon. Both are teachers.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran



The non-stop cabaret at the Bon Chance 'supper club' is proving to be quite a drawcard. The group above are visitors from Cape Town.
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Comedian Sally "South of the Border" Jenkins photographed during cabaret time at the Island.
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Mr. S. Gino, from London, who is on holiday in Durban, photographed dancing with Mrs. Mohan Govender at the Paradise.
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Pastor Victor, who is now senior pastor-in-charge of Ebenezer Temple, Chatsworth, will be accompanied by Mr. C. M. Sonny. They will return in May on the s.s Karanja.

Pastor Victor first visited India in 1957. While he is away his duties will be undertaken by Pastor R. C. Abel.

Memo on need for centre for retarded children

"Leader" Reporter

A PLEA for the establishment of day junior training centre for trainable mentally-retarded children within the Durban area is made in a memorandum, prepared by the Indian Auxiliary Committee of the Durban Mental Health Society, to motivate the setting up of such centres for "children who are mentally so severely handicapped as to be uneducable in the regular schools or inspecial schools or classes for educable men tally retarded children."

According to the memorandum the children whose cause is being pleaded are at present being turned away from the regular schools, presumably on instructions from the Division of Indian Education of the Department of Indian Affairs.

These children, as opposed to the educable mentally retarded, are without any formal training facilities, and in fact, without any hope for the future, relegated as they are to the forgotten scrap heap of humanity and often regarded as a stigma by their families."

Quoting from "The Retarded Child" (H. B. Robinson and N. M. Robinson) the points out that this state of affairs was world wide until recently: "The mentally retarded, in great numbers and in dire need, have remained until this decade among the most ignored and least regarded of all children.

OUTSIDE CONCERN

"Perhaps no other group of suffering human beings has existed for so long a time outside the centre of public and professional concern."

However, a radical change of attitudes in this matter has been initiated by the rapid growth of special facilities, including training centres, all over the world, says the memorandum.

The committee is making a plea for a centre only on behalf of the "trainable mentally retarded, i.e. children with IQs of 25 to 49 formerly termed "imbeciles", who are not expected to achieve functionally useful academic skills.

They develop intellectually at about one-third to one-haf the rate of the average child.

Excluded from this group are the educable mentally retarded with IQs from 50 to 75, formerly labelled "moron", who are expected to attain some academic skil, and for whom provision is made by way of special schools or special classes in regular schools, and those with an IQ below 25 who are termed "idiot" and are too severly handicapped for formal training and must remain totally dependent.

The committee says that no records are available of the incidence of trianable mentaliy retarded Indian children.

However, large-scale, though preliminary, testing of intelligence of Indian children in Natal by the Division of Education, Department of Indian Affairs, suggests that an "excess" of mental retardates is present.

An estimate of the numbers, taking into account various factors, indicates that the figure would be in the region of 5 per 1000. American and British figures are 3 to 4 per 1000.

With a Durban primary school population of 83,085 at the end of February 1968, the committee's estimated incidence of children needing training centre facilities is 315.

"It should be noted that the figure of 315 is probably itself an under-estimate, since the Indian secondary school population of 14,787 at the end of February, 1968 containing a large number of children up to 18 years of age, as well as an unknown number of children of school-going age who are not at school (in the absence of legislative compulsion), have not been included in the estimate of prevalence.

SIX CENTRES

'If a training centre is to have a maximum enrolment of 50, then it is estimated that Durban will require at least 6 such centres for Indian children.

The training centres, catering for the 16-18 years age group, may be either day or residential institutions or both, specialising in the training of both males and females (mixed by day).

It is estimated that a South African training centre for 50 children, complete with all facilities, will require at least 8,500 sq. ft. of buildings on two acres.

The committee states that training centres for Indian children in Durban will in the present circumstances, have to rely on the followin gsources for both capital and maintenance costs: municipal and governmental donations and subsidies, donations from the public, donations from organised charitable institutions and fees (which should be determined on a gliding scale).

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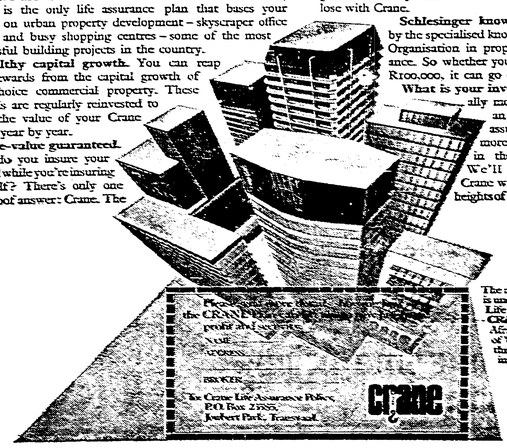
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MAHATMA GANDHI, more than anybody else, represented the urges of the twentieth century and shaped those urges towards reconstruction of man and society. He led the people of India to liberation and gave them the vision and the technique of a new society based on truth and non-violence.

He gave a new orientation to political and economic thinking of this century. Hhe gave us a social science based on decentralisation of power and wealth. He wanted science and spirituality to be integrated at all leveis of life. He wanted people to lead a life of truth and love.

By his philosophy of action he has become the greatest prophet of the twentieth century. He diagnosed the ills of our times and gave a proper sense of direction to our thought and action. As early as 1925 he defined the seven social sins which have to be resisted by the people.

They are: politics without principles, wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, commerce without morality, science without humanity and worship without sacrifice.

He fought ceaselessly against these basic social sins and shaped the texture of a unique revolution in history based on truth and non-violence towards which people have to work through their organised goodness.

PROPER APPRECIATION

It is the Centenary of such a man we celebrate in 1969 and it should mean the proper appreciation by the peoples of the world of the ideology and technique of Mahatma Gandhi.

Many a programme has been chalked out by the National Committee for the Gandhi Centenary for this purpose. One of the important programmes is the organisation of an international seminar and nation-wide seminars to discuss the most challenging subjects of Gandhi's relevance to modern times.

Gandhi has touched all dimensions of human development. He has given us a vision and a programme for individual and social reconstruction. Understanding of Gandhi in terms of our modern problems is very necessary if we are to be on the right track in dealing with problems of world reconstruction.

In Gandhi, no doubt, action dominated and this gave a unique reality and sense of urgency to his thinking and feeling. If Gandhi were merely a thinker, he would not have succeeded in moving millions in history as he has done.

He synthesised in a powerful way his thought, action and feeling and made it an irresistible force for creating revolutionary changes in the world.

TEST OF REASON

Gandhi was a fundamental thinker of our age. He went to the roots of every problem. He applied the test of reason to every problem. He was the greatest advocate of reason and he wanted to examine even religion with reason.

It is only when reason failed that he embraced faith. For him reason and faith were not opposed to each other but they complemented each other in the discovery of truth. He never allowed any superstition or irrationality to cloud his process of reasoning in affairs where it applied.

Gandhi had the infinite courage to go against the routine inert ideas and to chalk out a new path in the light of reason.

He placed his thoughts regularly before the people through his weekly journals and patiently built up the creative thought structure needed for a revolution.

Gandhi's ideas assumed dynamic strength because he was ready to put his dynamic thoughts into practice. Many a time he acted first and then gave reasons for his action. As soon as a thought seized hold of him he was ready to act and prepared to face all consequences.

The ashrams that he established were the living laboratories for testing his thoughts and finding out their pragmatic significance.

He had a passion for experimentation in life. He had a true scientific mind which tested everything before accepting it. He experimented with the non-violent technique in individual and group discipline in his ashrams.

He experimented with agriculture, food, clothing, compost making, village industries, education and innumerable aspects of life. He had scientific ideas and about these things.

He synthesised thought, emotion, and will and directed all activities into a process of development.

IMPACT OF TRUTH

All his thoughts were based on the springs of truth and non-violence. Men's thoughts have been very much vitiated by untruth and violence in modern times. Gandhi's creative thought based on truth and non-violence challenged this untruth and violence prevailing in society. He brought the impact of truth on every aspect of life to help form a true view of life.

The seminar is a very effective technique of reflective thinking, and for opening up a real understanding of the man and his views.

The main topic of the international seminar and nation-wide seminars in the various countries is Gandhi's relevance for modern times. aGndhi had given radical thought towards the reconstruction of the ideas of the present age in order to build up a thought structure suitable to our democratic age based on truth and non-violence.

The study of Gandhi's relevance for modern times can be broadly divided into: (1) Gandhi's contribution to the understanding and practice of Religion (2) Gandhi's approach to Philosophy (3) Gandhi's contribution to Economics (4) Gandhi's contribution to Politics (5) Gandhi's contribution to Education (6) Gandhi's contribution to Indian Revolution (7) Gandhi's approach to Science and Technology (8) Gandhi's approach to Peace.

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Gandhi centenary feature (1)

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Mr. J. P. Gokool (right) "Leader of the Opposition" of the International Parliamentary Debating Society, who was awarded the "Most Improved Speaker" trophy for the second session of 1968 and Mr. Ronald W. Morris, "Prime Minister" awarded the "Best Speaker" trophy, photographed after the presentations. Photo: Morris Reddy



MRS. BOLTON TO SPEAK AT 'PARLIAMENT'

MRS. HARRIETT BOLTON will at the next sitting of the International Parliament on Wednesday, February 5 at 8 p.m. move the motion "That in the opinion of this House today's discontent is too often an indication of a lack of character rather than a genuine grievience."

Mrs. Bolton has just recently returned from a trip to the United States of America.

The following have been elected as office bearers of the International Parliamentary Debating Society for the first session for 1969.

Speaker of the House, Miss A. S. Clark; Deputy Speaker, Mr. K. T. Makan; Prime Minister, Mr. Ronald W. Morris; Leader of the Opposition, Mr. J. P. Gokool; Publicity Officer, Mr. A. L. Bhoola; Sergeant at Arms, Mr. I. G. Patel; Clerk of the House, Miss R. L. N. Forbes.

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Visitors are welcome to attend sittings of the Parliament. Interested persons are invited to enrol as members. Apply to the Clerk of the House, Miss R. L. N. Forbes, P.O. Box 2239, Durban. Phones 356764 - 358381.

SURF BALL

THE Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club's annual "Surf Ball" which draws a great number of dance fans to the City Hall, will be held this Saturday evening.

Two popular bands, the Los Pepitos and the Rex Roosters, will pervide the musical backing. A spokesman for the club said that the funds raised through this dance would go towards the purchase of various items of equipment, urgently required by the club.

He assured supporters of an enjoyable evening of dancing, novelty competitions and handsome prizes.

SWIM BALL

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PART OF JEWELLERY HAUL RECOVERED

"Leader" Reporter

POLICE last week recovered a portion of the R1,300 worth of jewellery and watches that were stolen during a burglary on the shop of Mr. V. D. Soni in Beatrice Street, Durban, on Wednesday night. A major portion has still to be recovered.

The police, "The Leader" was given to believe, became suspicious when they saw an African carrying a parcel in Kwa Mashu last Thursday night. When they approached the man, he threw down his parcel and escaped arrest. Mr. Soni was later called to the police station where he identified the contents of the parcel as belonging to his firm.

The burglary took place sometime on Wednesday night, during which a heavy storm was raging. The burglars, apparently forced their way in through a side door after breaking off the five locks. They then helped themselves to the jewellery and watches.

DISPLAY CASES

No damage was done to any of the display cabinet, which were not locked that night. Their haul included 90 watches, some worth R50 and also an 18 carat gold bracelet which would have sold for almost R100.

The burglary was only discovered early the next morning when one of Mr. Soni's children walked past the shop.

Police are still investigating.

FOOTNOTE: During the same night, burglars also entered the home of well-known photographer, Mr. M. K. Bobby Naidoo, who lives next door to the Soni's. It was learned that they made off with a shaving set and other small items. It is not know whether both incidents are connected.

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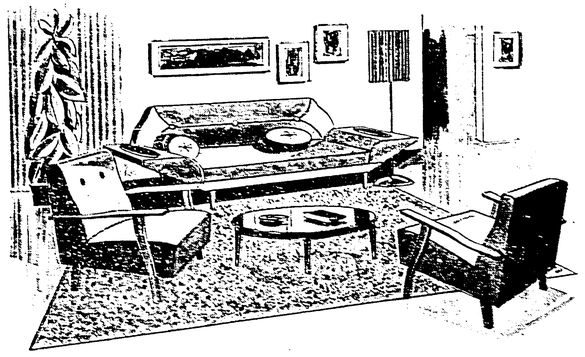
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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Springboks on a sticky wicket

THE MCC have invited the 'Boks to England next year. But whether the tour will actually come off is a big question mark.

The MCC have, of course, acted correctly, even diplomatically, in spite of the rebuff they received from the South African Government over the D'Oliviera issue.

No less a paper than the London "TIMES". has criticised the MCC decision. It says that "in the rising demonstration-fever in Britain, the tour might conceivably collapse."

There are many more, says "The Times", with no wish to demonstrate, who feel that to receive the South Africans in England so soon after their boorish refusal to receive an English side, is to condone their own political meddling.

REFLECTS MOOD

This is strong language, coming as it does from a paper such as "The Times". But it reflects the mood and the temper of people AND NOT ONLY PEOPLE ABROAD. abroad.

IT REFLECTS ALSO THE FEELINGS OF MOST SOUTH AFRICANS, IF BY SOUTH AFRICANS WE MEAN ALL SOUTH AFRICANS, INCLUDING NON-WHITES.

A lot can happen between now and 1970. But there is no hope of a change in the policy of Mr. Vorster's Government.

Politically, therefore, there is not the tittle of a hope that the Springbok selectors will choose a non-racial team to tour England.

There is nothing to suggest that the selectors will adapt a bold, non-racial line because the line separating politics and sport is a mighty thin one in the Republic.

Is there anything to stop the selectors from including, even as a gesture, one or two non-whites in the team to play the MCC?

Apparently there is nothing because Mr. Vorster is against any team chosen on political lines, and we have his word for this.

To remove any doubt about the tour, the Springbok selectors should, therefore, go out of their way to select a team on a non-racial basis.

THAT SHOULD SATISFY THE CRITICS OVERSEAS AND TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE DEMONSTRATORS.

After all, the Springboks will be playing against some black men in the university and County teams and may even play against D'Oliviera in test matches.

NON-RACIAL

What difference does it make, then, if the Springbok selectors were to select a non-racial team ?

After all, South African cricketers are not averse to playing against men of colour overseas and, if their chances of touring England in 1970 are to be enhanced, the players should prevail upon the selectors to do a proper job.

"The Times," in its leading article also said: "By acquiescing in their government's refusal to accept D'Oliviera as a member of the touring party, the South African selectors broke an indispensable convent — that the composition of each team is a matter for its own selectors and no one else.

"By so doing they can be held to have rupmends the breach."

tured the series until an apology, or time.

To clinch the tour of 1970, the South African selectors should, therefore, let the apology take a tangible form.

What better than to select a non-racial team.

Letters to the Editor

ON MEETING MRS. GANDHI

SIR, — On reading through the interesting article on Mrs. Indira Gandhi published in your issue of January 25, I was impressed with much that is said of her.

I had the pleasure of a brief meeting with Mrs. Gandhi at her official residence on January 25 last year. As I was introduced on that cold and frosty morning, and walked together to the venue of a meeting she was going to address, I decided to remain until the meeting ended and exchanged a few words with her before departing to fulfil another engagement.

At the venue she was surrounded by persons ranging from parliamentarians, secretaries and visitors, which gave me an idea of India's womanhood at an intellectual and cultural level. She commenced her speech in Hindi in a subdued voice and terminated sooner than I had expected, after which medals and certificates were awarded to young and old of both sexes (gathered from all parts of India) for bravery and humanitarian services rendered to their respective states.

CONVERSATION

At the end of the meeting I moved towards Mrs. Gandhi and spoke to her, among other things I said that I was in India during the transitional period and had met her late father, Jawaharlal Nehru, in Madras at the Hindi Prachar Sabha when he toured South India in 1947, and that I was happy to meet her in New Delhi and knew what to say when I returned to South Africa.

She explained how busy she was with the Republic Day celebration. With this brief exchange of words I perceived a rare touch of feminine decorum and psychological understanding when sent me away with a pleasant disposition.

Her popularity among the people of India is excellent and her faith in democracy remains unshaken but the Opposition says that she fails to make brilliant speeches and that she spends too much money on visits to member-states and foreign countries. Others feel that the office of the Prime Minister should be filled by a male member of the ruling party, giving various reasons.

PARTY CONSIDERATIONS

These charges to my mind are are mainly actuated by party feelings, as a public speaker knows that fluency comes together with practice and experience, and a responsible citizen knows that visits to member-states and foreign countries, such as those undertaken by Mrs. Gandhi are necessary for good understanding.

Her personality, though not commanding, has the power to quieten boisterous political situations in India. In any given circumstances, she has the physical courage to move into troubled spots unaided, and the moral courage to speak without trepidation — even to the extent of homely admonition if that seemed deserving, which no male cabinet minister can do — outside his own constituency or state.

Mrs. Gandhi has made headway in spite of indirect opposition from her own ruling party and consolidated her position, and it becomes increasingly obvious that she may aspire for presidentship at the next presidential election.

If that comes about I cannot think of a more suitable candidate for the high office than this gracious lady, whose knowledge in international affairs is good, and who will be able to reduce friction among member-states and hold them together.

— YOGIRAJ C. V. NAIDU
Durban.

PHOENIX CAMPER REPLIES

SIR, — I was one of the few fortunate teenagers who camped out at the Mahatma Gandhi Settlement in Inanda during the period January 4 to 11.

My first question to "Observer" is — "Is it possible to turn 43 town dwelling teenagers into revered members of the community within a week just because they are camping at this 'holy ashram'? If "Observer" can answer 'Yes' to this question I dare him to try it out.

The idea behind that camp was to spread the Mahatma's greatness and to teach us Bapuji's life story and philosophy. My second question to "Observer" is — "Is it possible to deliver lectures on the above topics from seven to seven to girls most of whom are entering standards seven and eight? Here again if "Observer's" answer is 'Yes' I dare him to it out

The Rock 'n Roll and Twist dances it the evenings were a welcome relaxation to us; especially these of us who found camp life not a bed of roses but strenuous and laborious.

What did we do and learn from out stay at Phoenix? Dr. Alan Paton and Edgar Brookes were the two speakers who spoke to us on the Mahatma: we listened to recordings on the Bapuji and letters in praise of Bapuji. After these recordings we had discussions on them. We, the campers, had to do research to answer questions on the Mahatma given to us by the person in charge of us.

The MOST important things we learnt at Phoenix was — to live in unity and concord with girls from different sects of the community as well as Bantu girls, we had never met before.

— MISS R. MOODLEY
Pietermaritzburg.

NOT A CASE OF SECTIONALISM

SIR, — I was surprised to read a report in your valued paper dated 17th instant, of the resignation of Mr. A. C. Meer from Burme Adab Natal but the reason given by Mr. Meer I am not prepared to accept, as I was present in Benoni and at Newcastle where Urdu Mushaeras were held.

At Benoni the Natal Burme Adab spokesman Mr. Z. Siddiqui (Safee) one of the joint secretaries said "That the Natal Burme Adab is functioning very well and our activities are increasing in all fields of art and culture. We are looking forward to the day when Burme Adab of South Africa is formed, in order to fulfil our complete aims and objects".

At Newcastle this is what Mr. Siddiqui had to say and here I quote: "Our poor Urdu language is unfortunately neglected in this country. We are trying to do our best to preserve this language, but if any other Eastern language is confronted with the same difficulties we will go out to help that language group as well, even if it is Hindi, Tami or Telugu." From the above statements one cannot see where the non-sectional part of the constitution is infringed.

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But I know from past experience that there was some misunderstanding among the officials and for that reason at our last annual Urdu Mushaera held in April, Natal Urdu poets completely boycotted us by not sending their poems, despite officially inviting them to do so.

— E. I. SHAIKJEE
Johannesburg.

LEADER OPINION

A noteworthy assurance

THE Minister of Community Development, Mr. Blaar Coetzee (whose name is familiar with most Indians by now) has, in a newspaper interview, given "an assurance that Indian businessmen and traders would not be moved from White areas to the 'bundu' where they would face ruin."

We welcome this timely Ministerial assurance. We have no reason to doubt the Minister's word.

It appears that the Government's motives and intentions are of the best.

Regrettably, however, there is naught for the comfort of the Indian businessmen, in a number of towns and places throughout the Republic, particularly in the Transvaal.

Time and again Indian traders have alleged, not without good reason, that they do, in fact face ruin once they are removed from their long-established places of business where they enjoy a considerable amount of goodwill at present.

Their businesses are closed down and they are expected to start from scratch and re-establish them in places removed from the beaten track.

There is a total disruption which, we are sorry to say, is peculiar to Indian businessmen alone. There is no such comparable dislocation or disrupion of business in the case of members of the White group.

Indeed, we cannot imagine any Government taking such risks with White vested interest which, incidentally, is backed by the ballot box.

The Minister says: "We have in mind a regional business centre for the East Rand. The Indians, I must stress, will be allowed to continue to do business where they are at the moment and when and if they are moved they will go to an area where there is a business potential for them."

This, then, is the Government's master plan, a so-called regional business centre, a novel, if new business concept.

If this means a return to "business as usual" Indian would have no objection. But we have our doubts.

There are certain intangible characteristics of a long-established business (as in the case of a long marriage) which no new business (or new marriage) no matter how well planned or good-intentioned, can match.

It is this invisible factor which the Minister's blueprint is unable to supply. That is why Indian businessmen fear that they will face ruin under the enforced removals dictated by the Group Areas Act.

Can we blame them?

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The marriage took place at the Aryan Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, last Sunday morning, of Hiraman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ram-Behari of Merebank, to Gyanthee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Singh, of Glen Anil. The couple were photographed during the marriage ceremony.

Photo: Morris Reddy

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BEAUTY AND CULTURE

THOSE WHO have been following the Press will have seen that the M. L. Sultan Technical College is offering a very wide variety of courses to Indian students. Elementary engineering and beauty culture, electricity and hairstyling, speech and drama and accountancy.

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No longer is the Tech. just a place to which those who could not go to high school get shunted. That was many years ago. The College is now an institution of real higher learning and training and is shortly to become advanced institution.

THE PIONEERS

GREAT PROGRESS has been made through the years and one inevitably thinks of the early work of people such as the late Albert Christopher, and S. L. Singh, and Dr. B. M. Narbeth and still very much active Mr. P. R. Pather and so many others.

The college may never have developed into the magnificent place it is today were it not for the handsome generosity of the late Mr. M. L. Sultan whose name it bears . . . and of so many of our Indian community.

The groundwork done has in recent years been well developed by the present principal, Mr. Alan Pittendrigh, and in spite of criticisms of the Department of Indian Affairs, the college could not have progressed as rapidly as it has were it not for the keen interest taken by the government.

It's useful to remember these things, for it does help to mitigate in some measure the frustrations felt in other fields.

HIS DUTY

PEOPLE WHO knew the late M. L. Sultan will remember him as a somewhat strange person. A very rich man in later life he never forgot the penuriousness of his early days. Always humble and even shrewd, he was friendly to rich and poor alike.

Not many people know that he was a first-class Tamil linguist. He spoke the language better than the vast majority of Tamilians.

On one occasion he was being teased — in Tamil — by a Hindu friend.

"You've got so much money," said the friend, "why haven't you been to Mecca. Don't be afraid to spend some money."

The old man suddenly became serious. Thoughtfully he said, "Yes, I do very much want to go to Mecca. But you see my Muslim religion imposes certain duties upon me, and I couldn't go to Mecca until I have performed my duties."

Not long afterwards came the announcement of the establishment of the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust. That was obviously the duty he was thinking of.

LARGE CLASSES

IN THE "Talk" of a fortnight ago, I mentioned some of the probable reasons for the high failure rate among Indian high school examinees. Someone signing himself "Teacher" has now written in to say that I omitted one very important point . . . the very large classes that Indian teachers have to put up with at primary as well as at high school level.

"The numbers are often double that in White schools in Natal," points out my correspondent, "and obviously with classe of 40 pupils and over, it is impossible for the teacher to give child the often individual attention he requires." What the teacher says makes sense.

"MAD" REQUESTS

MR. BLAAR COETZEE came in for a great deal of criticism over his attacks on the Indian trading class. So indignant was the community's reaction, that even Mr. H. E. Joosub, of the S.A.I.C., constrained to criticise Mr. Coetzee publicly.

Now the Minister has stated that he had been misquoted and misunderstood. He was merely trying to encourage Indians to diversify, he has said, and has given an assurance that no Indian trader will be pushed out of his business.

Indeed, he went too far as to describe as 'mad" some of the anti-Indian requests made to him by self-seeking and presumably racialistic Whites.

In fairness, the community should accept Mr. Coetzee's explanation. And if he spoke very tactlessly the first time, he has now made handsome amends.

"HOLD IT, PLEASE"

A WEDDING is, in Christian circles, a solemn almost sacramental function. Among Indians, there is the religious aspect which is solemn. But the wedding is also a social function.

In our community we, nowadays, have such odd and sometimes amusing spectacles as the public ring-putting and the display of the wedding cake.

But what really takes the cake is that ever so often, everything must come to a dead stop for the photographer. Just as the priest has finished saying the prayer, the Photographer will say "Hold it" and everyone freezes. Sometimes even God has to take second place for the man with a bit of money to buy a camera.

—The Fakir

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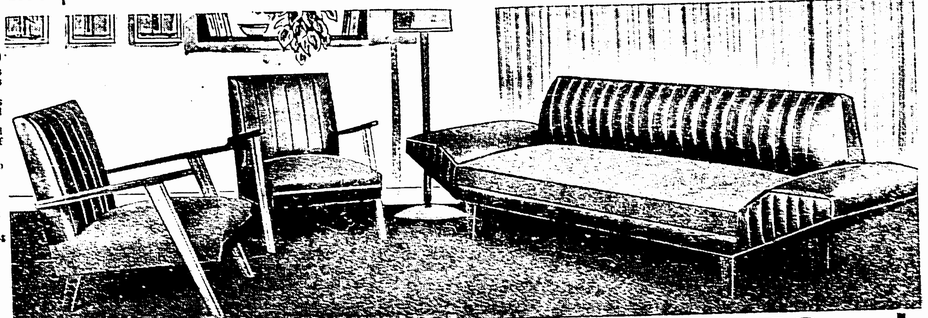
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'MIRACLE' MEDICINE:

By DENNIS PATHER

FRANKLY, it is not unnatural for anyone to be sceptical about the workings of any new medicine that comes onto the market today, and even so when claims are made that it is capable of curing or relieving a large number of illnesses, as in the case of the recently patented "wonder medicine" discovered by Durban Indian, Mr. R. Rajman (Manna). This was, in fact, my immediate reaction when I called upon him last week to find out more about it.

In impressive achievement, I thought — a humble individual with little more than a layman's knowledge of medicine, suddenly comes up with a magic formula that can rid the world of a great many ills judging from the glowing testimonials from those who have benefited from it.

After a comprehensive interview with Mr. Rajman, I visited several people whom I had come to learn had been cured by the medicine, which is as yet unnamed.

FRAIL FIGURE

Let's, for instance, take the case of little Enal Singh, of College Road, Overport. Enal is an asthmatic, who, until recently, was not even allowed to walk about freely in his own room lest he tire himself. His frail and slightly hunched figure belied his 14 years, and was eventually the reason for his leaving school.

"All he did for the entire day was lie helplessly on his bed, and gasp for breath," said his mother. "His condition grew worse every day as his weight fell to below 40 pounds, and people stared at him when they sometimes saw him seated in the front garden."

Visits to doctors and hospitals became frequent and as Enal was too weak to walk on his own, he had to be carried all the way by



ENAL SINGH

his father. The family tried sending him to Northern Natal for a while on doctor's advice, but even that proved unsuccessful and only brought temporary relief. As soon as he was back in Durban his breathing problem arose again.

And then one day, Enal's father heard of Mr. Rajman who had produced a medicine that could help his son. Anything was worth a try, as long as his boy obtained relief.

"AFTER A WEEK OR SO, HIS BREATHING SHOWED IMPROVEMENT AND HIS WEIGHT INCREASED AT THE STAGGERING RATE OF MORE THAN A POUND A DAY.

In a matter of two weeks, his weight increased by as many as 16 pounds and now he is able to walk around properly and even goes to town all by himself to fetch his medicine, as soon as his supply is depleted", said his mother.

"Now, after 14 long years of waiting, there is hope that he will be quite normal one day — thanks to the medicine!"

HAD GOUT

Then there's the case of 56-year-old Mr. Makan Choonilal, of Reservoir Hills, a retired businessman, who apart from numerous other ailments, including the occasion where he hiccupped continuously for 12 days and nights, had been suffering from gout for well over 18 years.

"Now I don't even know what gout is after taking the mixture prepared by Rajman," said Mr. Choonilal this week. "I am as fit as a fiddle!"

Recounting the many years of pain and suffering that he had undergone in and out of hospital, Mr. Choonilal jokingly commented: "Had it not been for the medicine I would have passed through the gates of the local crematorium ages ago."

After 41 days in hospital, during which 12 feet of his intestines were removed during an operation, he returned home only to find that everything he swallowed — even if it was only a mouthful of water was violently brought up.

YEARNED FOR DEATH

The torment of sleepless nights and the agony he was going through made him yearn for death. Even doctors who had treated him predicted that the end was in sight for Mr. Choonilal. Till the day he heard of Mr. Rajman and of his medicine which people claimed had done wonders for them.

"After trying only two bottles of the medicine I felt immediate relief," said Mr. Choonilal, "Today I consider myself a cured man. I am now a new man — no gout, no ulcers, and its goodbye to sleepless nights and hiccups. The only complaint I really have is that the medicine works up a large appetite."

So convinced about the effectiveness of the new mixture, the whole Choonilal family, from grandma to grand-daughter, have



MR. V. G. FRANK

a dose as soon as some ailment crops up.

Mr. Choonilal's grand-daughter, Jenny, had been confined to bed for long spells after suffering from high temperatures. "A few doses of the mixture and she's

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AMAZING CLAIMS



Mr. Makan Choonilal and his granddaughter, Jenny.

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completely forgotten what fever is."

Admittedly, some of the testimonies given border on the amazing — but Mr. Choonilal assured me, "It's the absolute truth. Mr. Rajman is sitting on a bomb. I only hope he knows how to handle it once it is marketed commercially."

OPERATION SUGGESTED

Mr. and Mrs. Sewpersadh, are a couple living in Isipingo Beach. Mr. Sewpersadh, who runs a local furniture factory, suffered from orchitis for years and was told by doctors, that the only cure for him was an operation.

Came the day when he heard of Mr. Rajman and of his medicine and Mr. Sewpersadh was eager to try it. "Amazing" was his reaction after the first dose. On being completely cured, he was at a loss for words. "There has never been a recurrence of pain from that day onward," he said.

"I was also prone to influenza, from which I would suffer almost every month or so. Now a whole year has passed since I began taking the medicine and can't remember what it is like to have 'flu. The mixture has even helped to clear up other complications in my body."

BLOOD COMPLAINT

Mrs. Sewpersadh, suffered from a rare blood complaint. After a three month course on the medicine, she had a blood test at the hospital which showed that there was a change in the composition of her blood. She feels this was due to the 'wonder medicine'.

A few weeks later, she was thrilled when she received a letter from the Deputy Medical Director of the Blood Transfusion Service asking her to call at their offices because it was found after tests that her blood "contains an anti body against white cells that may be of the greatest value to us in our work on transplantation."

Mr. V. G. Frank, who suffers from an acute nervous disorder, is a completely changed man after taking the mixture and he is hopeful of being completely restored.

During the interview he joined his hands together in a gesture of reverence calling up the Almighty to shower His blessings upon Mr. Rajman.

Mr. Frank gave a vivid demonstration of his condition up to a few short weeks ago. Pacing up and down the room in his home at the Coronation housing scheme, his whole body shaking and walking with great uncertainty, it was a far cry from the condition in which he is today. Indeed, it can best be described as miraculous.

Mr. Frank places so much store in the effectiveness of the medicine that he declares he will never have need to see a doctor again.

"If I am to live or die, this is the last man for me," he said pointing to Mr. Rajman.

"My muscles were like paper and hung limply from my bones. Now you see the strength in them," he said flexing his arms and raising his feet.

Piles, the ailment in which tumours protrude from the rectal veins and cause a great deal of pain and discomfort to countless numbers of people all over the world, is yet another of the many ailments that have been conquered by this recently patented medicine.

Take the case of Mr. Ubraj Rampersadh, a tailor, who suffered to such an extent that he spent more time away from work than any considerate employer would normally allow. "Every step I took was an effort," he recalled.

"It may sound incredible, but 25 minutes after my first dose of the medicine, the pain completely disappeared. So too did my ulcer and fibrocitis. It was like a miracle."

Talking about miracles, a local school principal, a Mr. Ralph, who suffered for many years from a heart ailment, decided to try Mr. Rajman's new product. Now quite a different person after a course on the medicine, Mr. Ralph remarked, "The age of miracles is not over yet!"

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I DON'T SMELL LIKE A PATRIOT

BY ABU ABRAHAM

The famous Indian cartoonist and writer, formerly on the staff of the Observer in London and now in Bombay, examines himself to find the centre of his intense feeling of nationalism. Nostalgically, he finds it is his nose.

WHEN I was fourteen I was a patriot. I read Tagore and Nehru and Gandhi, and had a moderate dislike for the British. I stayed away from school a couple of days and fasted for a day in the cause of Indian Independence.

Recently a change has come over me. I have ceased to be patriotic. When India was at war with China and Pakistan, I found myself on both occasions lacking in any enthusiasm for my country.

My main emotion was simply that the wars, futile as they all are, should end quickly without shedding innocent blood. I am.

I suppose, one of the few Indians in London who did not contribute sixpence to the War Funds.

My reaction seemed to me strange at the time, but I felt a certain satisfaction that I was able to view a war in which my country was a participant with so much detachment.

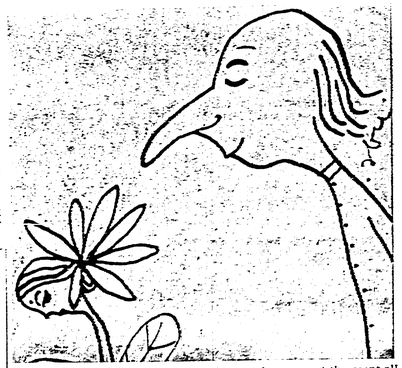
It all began when I was losing my patriotism, but developing nationalism. Instead of zealous love for my country, I began to be aware of a deep sense of being Indian.

It was not so much that I was part of India, but that India was a part of me. Something from the past was catching up with me.

WAS IT CULTURE, OR LANUAGE, OR CUSTOM? WHAT WAS IT? ONE DAY, SUDDENLY, I GOT THE ANSWER. IT WAS SMELL.

Nationalism, I have come to the conclusion, is a compound of smells:

Breathes there the man
With nose so dead
Who never to himself has said
This is my own, my native land?



Smells sweet, smells foul. Smells assails me from all sides. The smell of fresh earth after the first monsoon rains; the smell of grass, the smell of hay.

When the soil is parched by the scorching heat of the summer, the first rain wets it without soaking, so that the scent rises upwards with the warm air. With the later heavier rains, it is washed away.

The smell of grass was another intoxicant. As a child in lush Kerala, I used to put my head in the long bundles of freshly cut and washed grass which the tribal women brought to our house every evening at sunset.

The smell of the sea: we lived in a town called Kollam, an ancient port which was successively held by the Portuguese, the Dutch and the British. There the sea was powerful, the sands warm, dry and plentiful.

There were shells, big and small, by the thousands. Fishermen sat between the rows of catamarans, knitting and repairing nets. Drying fish were spread out on one side. The air smelt a mixture of all these — shells, fish, nets and boats — and the stench was not unpleasant.

In my town there was also a lake joined to the sea, and there was a canal which was cramped with long and tapering boats spread out their sails and glid gracefully over the expanse of the lake. These boats smelt of cod liver and seaweed.

Along the shores of the coconut husks lie huddled together decomposing in the salt water. They emit a smell close to that of hydrogen sulphide.

Out of these husks coir (rope) is made by the villagers. It is an important industry in these parts. The smell of coir is not unlike the smell of a horse. Whether you like it or not is a matter of taste.

The coconut palm is perhaps the most versatile of all trees. In Kerala the beams of our houses are made of its timber and the leaves are used for thatching. With coconut shells our kitchen spoons are made.

Coconut kernel is used with most curries; so is coconut oil, which is extracted (in the oil mills) from the kernel after it is dried for days in the sun. There is also toddy, a heady drink when fermented.

COME TO THINK OF IT, COCONUT IS THE MAJOR PRODUCER OF SMELLS IN KERALA.

The most sensual smell I can remember from my youth is that of freshly washed and groomed college girls.

In Trivandrum, where I spent my four university years, the college girls moved in batches in the evenings. I suppose numbers gave them security, though one of them could knock down a dozen young men with her fragrance.

When such a group had passed you by on the street, the smell lashed you a few minutes later, sending you into a daze. The smell was a combination of coconut oil and jasmines.

Strings of fresh white jasmine in their hair was an important part of the armoury of college girls. There is a saying in my language, Malayalam, that one jasmine plant in the courtyard is enough to spread the scent all around, meaning that one virtuous individual can radiate his light through the whole community.

To me jasmine is the sweetest smell of all, sweeter than rose, sweeter than sandalwood. Jasmine to me is warm Indian dawn; jasmine is festivals, weddings, annual days at school. Jasmine is Ravi Shankar's music, temple bells — and college girls.

THE NATIONALISM OF SMELL IS THE BASIS OF ALL THE OTHER MORE OBVIOUS FORMS OF NATIONALISM, POLITICAL, CULTURAL, LINGUISTIC.

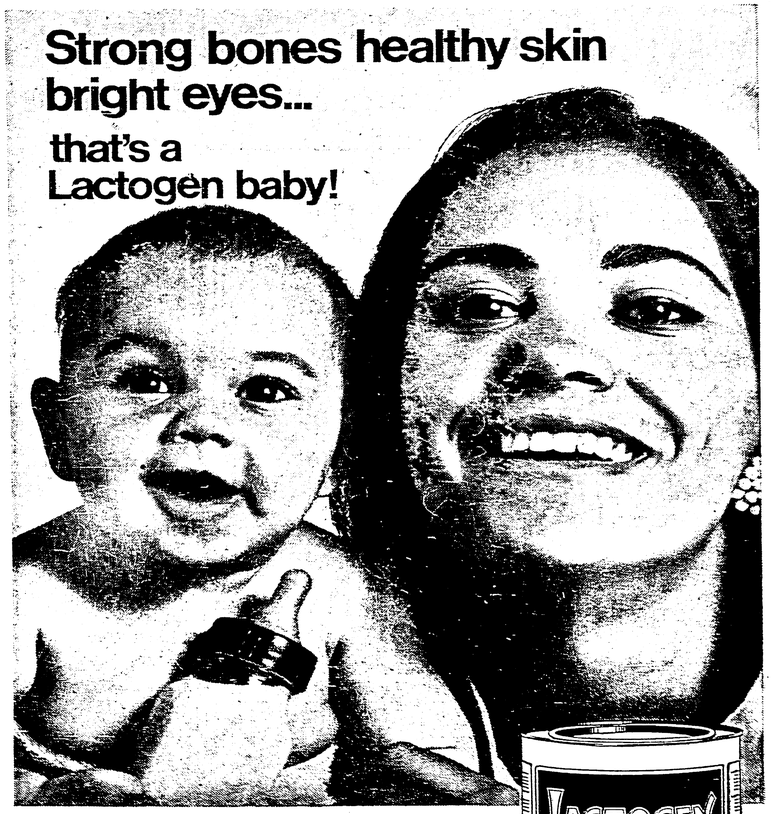
I BELIEVE IT IS SMELL THAT HOLDS A NATION TOGETHER, THAT GIVES UNITY TO A CULTURE AND FEELING TO A LANGUAGE.

The failure of imperialism lies in the difficulty of transplanting smells. The reason why the English language has not grown deep roots in India with the smells of its land of its land of origin.

One the importance of smell is recognised, nationalism should lose the dread it has for most people today. The function of true internationalism ought to be the spread of smells.

Let us have more flower people. Let us also have grass people, spice people and coconut people. Then we can really hope for a world where nations can freely poke their noses into each other's territories without provoking war.

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BIG-TWO TEAMED

ROCK HUDSON will co-star star with John Wayne in "The Undefeated," 20th Century-Fox's post-civil war adventure drama, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

Hudson will portray a confederate colonel leading a drive of 3,000 horses into the Mexico for Emperor Maximillian, later teaming up with Wayne and his union veterans who are rounding up wild horses.

Produced by Robert L. Jacks and directed by Andrew V. McLaglen, "The Undefeated" started filming January 10 on location near Durango, Mexico.

Hudson's most recent films have included "Ice Station Zebra" and "Darling Lili."

Screenplay of "The Undefeated" was written by James Lee Barrett, based on an original story by Stanley L. Hough.

Jacks, McLaglen, Barrett and Hough all were associated in the same capacities on the 20th Century-Fox hit, "Bandolero!"

BETRAYED BY HIS BOSOM FRIEND

"DEVAR", based on Tarashanker Bandopadya's immortal classic "Naa" starring Dharmendra and Sharmila Tagore with supporting roles by Shashikala, Deven Verma, Durga Khote and Bela Bose, will be seen at the Albert from next Monday to Saturday.

"Devar" is a story of love . . . of human bondage . . . and of human behaviour.

There is a proverb which says: "Man proposes but God disposes." But the story of the film "Devar" deals with a proposal that God made but which man disposed.

Shanker and Suresh were cousins. Shanker, the only son of rich Zamindar, not fond of books but the book of life. Suresh, an orphan and the only son of Zamindar's dead sister, educated and very fond of books.

They were less of cousins but more of friends and Shanker's love and trust for Suresh knew no bounds. When a marriage broker broker suggested Madhumati, "a girl like Sita" for Shanker and the book-minded Shanta for Suresh, the friends made a strange pact. "You go to see the girl on my behalf" each told the other.

When Suresh saw Madhu, he was enraptured. He decided to betray his friend so that she could be his. And the two cunning annoymous letters he wrote, resulted in his marrying Madhu, and Shanker marrying Shanta. On the wedding night itself the impetuous Shanta hurled words at her "uneducated" husband.

A MEMORY

Shanker's life became miserable and Madhu could not see the plight of her Devar and did her best to bring Shanta closer to him. Shanker, with an unhappy present, often remembered his childhood sweetheart, Bhanvira, who after parting in childhood remained with him only as a memory.

And what a shock to him when he suddenly learnt that his beloved Bhabi was Bhanvira herself. He begged God to help him to maintain the sacred relationship of Devar and Bhabhi, to retain the peace in the home of his friend who had actually betrayed him!

That was not all. Shanker bore more insults from his wife as the author of the annonymous letters. His own father disinherited him. He was hated and misunderstood by all. But truth cannot be hidden for long and one day Shanker suddenly learnt that the man who had wrecked his life was none other than his own friend!



Sharmila Tagore being comforted by Durga Khote in a scene from the tale of family conflict, "Devar", showing at the Albert.

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STORY OF INTRIGUE

ROBERT FRYER will produce "The Salzburg Connection", based on Helen MacInnes' best-selling novel of international intrigue, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

Scheduled by Zanuck to go into production late next year, "The Salzburg Connection" marks his fourth motion picture and the third best-selling book which Fryer will have brought to the screen for 20th Century-Fox following his spectacular career as a Broadway stage producer.

Fryer's first motion production, "The Boston Strangler", starring Tony Curtis in the title role, is breaking box-office records across America.

He presently is preparing "Myra Breckinridge", with Gore Videl writing the screenplay. Additionally, his production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is in the final process of editing in London.

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Writer-director Bryan Forbes has adapted Desond Cory's novel into a high-tension psychological thriller, "Deadfall", with Michael Caine as cat-man Henry Clarke, passing himself off as a reformed alcoholic at a luxury Spanish nursing home for "nervous diseases" while researching fellow patient, multi-millionaire Salinas.

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Royal Film Arts absorbing Hindi drama "Devar-Bhabhi" starring Balraj Sahni (above) Mala Sinha, Rajendra Kumar and the late comedian Radhakishan will be screened at the Rani Theatre on Tuesday next. The film is embellished with the rich music of Ravi. Directed by Kidar Kapoor.

Tamil social drama

SRI VINAYAGA Pictures' stirring social venture in Tamil "Nee" (meaning "You") will be screened at the Vijay Cinema, Asherville commencing next Monday.

Jay Shankar, Jayalalitha, Peter Nagesh, Pandari Bai and Manohar who are teamed in this box office hit are supported by Ramadas, Jayasingh, Sathan, Sethupathy, Madhavi and Banumathy.

The story centres round a chaste teenage housewife who is mistaken for a notorious harlot and mal-treated.

Behind the plot is Sunderajan, a rich collegian who marries a poor and destitute girl, Jaya. He does this in the teeth of opposition from his brother, Madurai but more so from pity and compassion for the destitute girl. Disowned by his family and forsaking his studies and future he sets up a seperate home with his new bride.

But, when his devoted "amni" Mangalam falls ill at the news of his parting, he is re-united in the family fold, though sent out afar to tack up an errand.

But everything is not resolved. He is faced with numerous trials and tribulations before he can prove the correctness of his actions.

Sakthi Krishnaswamy's script has refreshing bold dialogues. The song hit "Vandhalenna Vandhalenna" by Vali and set to music by Viswanathan and rendered by boisterous Jayalalitha rates a special praise.

"RUN SHADOW RUN"

"RUN Shadow Run", an original screenplay by George Wells, has been added to 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming production schedule.

It is the dramatic story of a graduate cinema student who directs and photographs films with a perverse and coldblooded technique.

TOP STAR CAST

FOUR of today's top money making stars, Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch and George Kennedy are starred in "Bandolero" — in Panavision and colour by DeLuxe, which will be seen at the Avalon next week at special sneak shows.

Immediately after the Civil War, veterans from the armies of the North and the South pioneered the West in search of excitement, adventure, discovery, beating a rugged path in their quest for fame and wealth.

Two of these, Mace and Dee Bishop, are brothers who fought on opposing sides. Mace had battled with General Sherman and the North, while Dee has ridden with Quantrill and his raiders for the South.

Dee heads West, organizing a small band of outlaws and ravaging the countryside on his trek to Texas. During a bank holdup, they kill Nathan Stoner, husband of Maria, a young Mexican firebrand.

The Sheriff and his deputy capture the gang and make plans to hang them. On the day set, Mace appears, posing as the hangman, and succeeds in helping the gang to escape. While the Sheriff and a posse are chasing the escaped gang, Mace holds up the bank and escapes with 10,000 dollars. He later joins Dee, who has raided Maria's ranch and kidnapped her.

They escape into Mexico before the Sheriff catches up with them. Simultaneously, Angel Munoz attacks with two dozen bandidos. Maria is captured by Munoz, and Dee goes to her aid. In the brawl Dee is knifed and mortally wounded. Maria gets Dee's gun and kills Munoz.

As the din of the battle dies, Mace steps out from the cantina and takes two bullets in his chest.

He walks awkwardly to Maria and Dee hears her promise to be Dee's wife. But Dee dies in her arms. Mace then turns the saddlebags with the stolen money over to the Sheriff. He starts stumbling towards Maria and Dee, but falls and dies abou five steps from them.

The Sheriff and Maria bury the two brothers and, with the remaining of thepposse, starts back to the town where it all began.

'Miss Brodie' to have a Royal showing

THE president and the chairman of the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund have announced that 20th Century-Fox have agreed to make available the premiere of their film "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" for the 1969 Royal Film Performance.

The Royal Film Performance will be held on February 24 in the gracious presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. The Queen Mother at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, London which has most kindly been made available for the purpose by Mr. John Davis, chairman of The Rank Organisation.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is based on the very successful West End play by Jay Fresson Allen who also wrote the screenplay which was adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark.

It is produced in DeLuxe colour by Robert Fryer and directed by Ronald Neame.

Maggie Smith has the title role and an outstanding British cast includes Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklin, Gordon Jackson and Celia Johnson.

FUNNY AND TRAGIC

This comedy-drama concerns an eccentric, passionate Scots woman who is at once funny and tragic. Miss Jean Brodie has been described as "a colourful . . . even unforgettable . . . figure against the grey landscape of her native Edinburgh.

The Royal Film Performance, the biggest event in the annual calendar of the Film Industry in Great Britain, is always held in aid of the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund.

The C.T.B.F. is the charity which cares for all in the Film Industry and Independent Television. The 1969 Royal Film Performance will be the twenty-third such annual event since the series started in 1946.

After the Royal Film Performance the film moves immediately to the Carlton Theatre, Haymarket, where it will be open to the public.

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HONG-KONG AGITATION FORCES A SWITCH

TAIWAN — "The Chairman," 20th Century-Fox's explosive drama dealing with espionage within contemporary Red China, has been forced to cancel plans to film in Hong Kong following recent demonstrations and an intensive propaganda campaign mounted by local Communist agitators which made the company fear for their safety there.

According to United Press International, star Gregory Peck, who portrays a British scientist, had been burned in effigy in Hong Kong, and the Communists have called for an all-out attack against the film unit and the conspiracy of the British and American imperialists.

The Hong Kong government refused to allow Mort Abrahams, the producer of "The Chairman," to film exterior scenes, only after it assessed the situation as unpredictable and stated the demonstrators might become violent should the film company proceed with its plans.

The local Communist agitators, a small percentage of the 3.8 million people in Hong Kong, had claimed that the film is an "insult to Chairman Mao" and misrepresents the Chinese people, a charge which Abrahams brushed aside, stating that the picture is only intended as entertainment and is totally non-political in its point of view towards the Chinese.

EAGLE EYE ON 'ONE-ARM' BANDITS

AN incorruptible and portly member of Les Douanes (the French Department of Customs and Excise) was in constant attendance on Stage H of the Studio de Boulogne, near Paris during the filming of certain scenes for "The Only Game in Town."

The reason was that these scenes for the Elizabeth Taylor-Warren Beatty starrer are set in a Las Vegas night bar in which slot machines are installed. These machines are strictly illegal in France — hence the man from Les Douanes.

The French government gave 20th Century-Fox special permission to import 100 of these one-arm-bandits on condition that they are never used for gambling purposes while in France. They were brought over in sealed vans from Las Vegas and kept "in bond."

Scenes in the Las Vegas bar called for between 40 and 80 extras at various times to play the slot machines. They were using imported U.S. money too — nickels, dimes and quarters.

Modern youth in revolt is theme of film

EDOUARD LUNTZ is the ideal director for the film like "Hung-Up" which deals with the modern theme of youth in revolt. His previous "Naked Hearts" (Les Coeurs Verts) won 9 prizes, including the Priz du Jeune Cinema and a Berlin Film Festival prize in 1966. 'Naked Hearts" is the story of French teddy-boys and the struggles and aspirations of youth in this time of turmoil when the age-old values are being questioned as they never have before.

The boys and girls who took a leading role in this saga of juvenile delinquency in the suburbs and slums of Paris were recruited among youths whom Luntz met in his wanderings through the poorer sections of the French Capital.

He took them in hand and trained them as actors. Several of them, including Erick Penet, Gerard Zimmermann, Bernard Prim and Bernard Briere, are together again in "Hung-Up".

"Hung-Up", from an original script by French journalist and professor of philosophy Jean Duvignaud, is the story of Dina, played by 18-year-old French actress Patricia Gozzi.

Dina revolts against her parents' decision to force her into a loveless marriage. She sheds all the tenets of the class to which she belongs and embarks on a life of fantasy and adventure at the head of a band of other young people with similar tastes.

PASSIONATE AFFAIR

She falls in love with smuggler Pablo (Gwin Lockhart) and the story of their doomed passionate affair is one of the tenderest and most violent romances ever filmed.

In addition to the problems and anxieties of modern youth, "Hung-Up" reveals some of the most magnificent and realistic scenes of Brazilian life and scenery in Eastman colour and widescreen.

The sandy sweep of the northern Brazil coastline, perched between the sea and the snake-infested hinterland; Fortaleza, with its industries, slums and its self-assurance as a town of the future; Bahia the beautiful the city of 360 churches, and Rio all form part of the background of this tale of adventure and fantasy.

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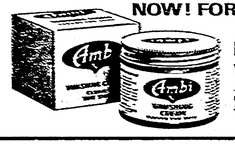


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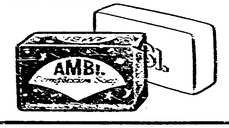
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Obituary



PAPA NAIDOO

The death occurred of Mrs. N. G. Bob Naidoo formally of Ntumeni, on 22nd January, 1969.

She leaves behind her six sons, five daughters, four daughters-in-law, four sons-in-law, grand children, great grand children, and a host of friends and rela-tives.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The memorial ceremony of the late Mrs. N. G. Bob will take place on Wednesday the 5th February, 1969 and continued the following morning at Mrs. Tommy Thaver's residence, New Town, Tugela. Friends and rela-tives are earnestly requested to attend.

THANKS

Mr. G. S. Naidoo and brothers wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance in our sad bereave-ment. 7958

In Memoriam



ELLAMAH

In loving memory of our be-loved mother, who was suddenly called to rest on January 29, 1964 at the age of 48.

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.

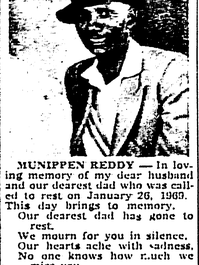
— Ever remembered and sadly missed by her dear husband David and children Frank, Bobby, Marie, Erick and James of 34 School Lane, Northdene.

Obituary

SOODAMA (BOB)

The death occurred recently under tragic circumstances of Soodama (Bob), youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ramlakan of West Boundary Road, Mayville at the age of 32.

He leaves behind his mother, 3 sisters, two brothers and a sister-in-law. 7972



MUNIPPEN REDDY — In lov-ing memory of my dear husband and our dearest dad who was call-ed to rest on January 26, 1969. This day brings to memory,
Our dearest dad hag gone to rest.
We mourn for you in silence,
Our hearts ache with sadness.
No one knows how much we miss you,
Loved and respected wherever you went.
True and fair in word and mind.
Always unselfish, loving and kind.
Every leaf may fade and die,
As this ends another sad year,
To a beautiful life come a sudden end.

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

CEREMONY

The sixteenth day ceremony of the late Mr. Munippen Reddy. will take place on the evening of February 9 and will be continued on February 10, 1969. Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend.

(Inserted by Mr. Shan Reddy).

In Memoriam

ELLAMAH

In loving memory of our be-loved mother, who was suddenly called to rest on January 29, 1964 at the age of 48.

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.

— Ever remembered and sadly missed by her dear husband David and children Frank, Bobby, Marie, Erick and James of 34 School Lane, Northdene. 7958

In Memoriam



ANGAMMA PILLAY — In cherished memory of our loving mother and our grandmother Mrs. A. Pillay who passed away on January 29, 1968.

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 rest-ing at Gods will.

— Ever remembered by her children and grandchildren.



RAJWANTHIE JAGESIRH — In loving memory of our dear mother who was called to rest on January 30, 1968.

A loving soul gone to rest,
For each one of us she did her best.
Beautiful memories woven in gold.
That is the picture we hold.
Memory is the only thing,
Treasury comes with sad regrets
A month we shall never forget.
May God grant you eternal rest.

— Ever remembered and sadly missed by your loving daughter Bhanmathie, son-in-law L. S. Cuckoo and grand daughter Rita of Road 703, House No. 9, Chats-worth. 7973

In Memoriam

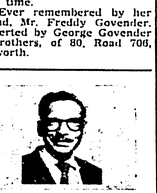


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No love could have been so steadfast,
No mother in all the world so precious
You share our troubles and helped us along.
If we follow your footsteps we won't go wrong.
How little we knew that morning what sorrow the day would bring.
The call was quick, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
God takes the dearest for rea-sons divine,
And as this ends the tenth sad year,
Memories will last to the end of time.

— Ever remembered by her husband, Mr. Freddy Govender.

(Inserted by George Govender and brothers, of 80, Road 706, Chatsworth.



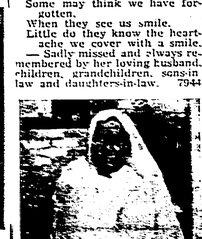
G. G. MOODLEY — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father formerly of Bayside and 616, Road 302, Chatsworth, who was called to rest on Janu-ary 28, 1967.

A silent thought, a silent tear,
To one we miss and loved so dear.
Deep in our hearts your mem-ory is kept.
We who loved you will never forget.

— Always remembered and still longed for by his loving wife, sons, daughters, relatives and friends.

(Inserted by Johnny Moodley). a/c

In Memoriam



RAJWANTHIE JAGESIRH — In loving memory of our dear mother who was called to rest on January 30, 1968.

A loving soul gone to rest,
For each one of us she did her best.
Beautiful memories woven in gold.
That is the picture we hold.
Memory is the only thing,
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A month we shall never forget.
May God grant you eternal rest.

— Ever remembered and sadly missed by your loving daughter Bhanmathie, son-in-law L. S. Cuckoo and grand daughter Rita of Road 703, House No. 9, Chats-worth. 7973

In Memoriam



H. S. RAMPROTAL — Passed away on 31st January, 1968.

His smiles were many, his plea-sures few.
He never deserved what he went through.
He shared our troubles, helped us along.
If we follow his footsteps we'll neevr go wrong.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, mother, two sons, two daughters, daughter-in-law and grand children of Box 96, Stanger.

H. S. RAMPROTAL who passed away on 31st January, 1968.

Beautiful memories of one so dear.
We cherish still with love and fear.
To sit and talk to you a while.
We who love you will never forget.

— Sadly missed by his loving mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Basdow and family of 125 Bailey Road, Red Hill.



DHUKNIE RAMRUTHAN BILLER — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away on January 30, 1967.

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To hear you laugh, to see you smile,
To sit an dtalk to you a while.

— Always remembered by your ever loving sons R. Manilall and R. Muganlall. 7967

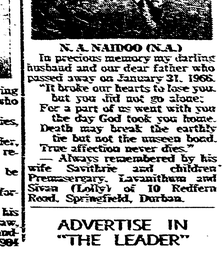
In Memoriam



DICK CHETTY — In loving memory of our dearest dad who left us on 2/2/67.

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Is gently turned today.
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Just to show that we re-member.
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But the tears of the heart for-ever stay.

— Always remembered by his dear wife, children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grand-children. 7964



N. A. NAIDOO (N.A.)

In precious memory my darling husband and our dear father who passed away on January 31, 1966.

"It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone;
For a part of us went with you the day God took your home.
Death may break the earthly tie but not the unseen bond.
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ADVERTISE IN "THE LEADER"

SWIM SELECTORS DROP 3 PROMISING STARS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THEIR three-man selection committee of the Durban Amateur Swimming Union has taken a drastic step by dropping three above average swimmers from the team that will take part in the Natal championships next month. The swimmers are Surya Singh (Daintree), Kovigselan Naidoo (Otto) and Derek Nelson (Barracuda).

These swimmers, who were in Natal side that took part in the inter-provincial tournament a year, No reasons have been given for their omission but it can be assumed that they were left out, also, were in the highly success-ful Natal High Schools' team that won the inter-provincial honours in Cape Town earlier this month, because they did not participate in some of the recent Durban galas.

The swimmers on the short-list are: K. Charles, L. Nelson, V. Jithoo, P. Gokool, Pamlee Jithoo, A. Jithoo, E. Stellenberg, A. Jithoo (Barracuda); S. Pandy-achee, D. Francis, P. Reddy, Naicker, C. Moti, R. Yunan, M. Seeury, R. Yorke, Janet Moth, Jacqueline Moth, A. Poonan, K. Pillay (Daintree); P. Naidoo, P. Nair, P. Beehan, N. Kisten, Y. Kisten, A. Vardan, S. Govindsamy (Otto) and A. Perumal, N. Saunders, D. Perumal, V. Govindsamy, and Mala Moodley (Pearl).

Results of the various events of the swimming gala held last weekend were:

BOYS

Open: 100 metres freestyle: 1 Sivaa Padayachee (D), 2. Roland Charles (B), 3. Albert Perumal (D). 1:04.0; (0.2.00). 100 backstroke 1 Sivaa Padayachee (D), 2. Leonard Nelson (B), 3. Daniel Francis (D). 1:20.0; 1:25.2. 100 Butterfly: 1. Sivaa Padayachee (D) 2. Annamalai Perumal (P), 3. Daniel Francis (D), 1:21.2.

16/Under: 100 metres freestyle: 1. Paramanand Naidoo (D), 2. Noel Saunders, 3. Sivaa Padayachee (D). 1:12.2; 1:12.4. 50 Butterfly —: 1. Paramanand Naidoo (D), 2. Pat Reddy (D), 3. G. Balakrishna (P). 37.00; 38.4. 100 Individual Medley: 1. Param Naidoo (D), 2. Pat Reddy (D), 3. G. Balakrishna (P). 1:22.2; 1:27.00.

12/Under: 100 breast stroke: 1. V. Govindsamy (P), 2. Keethan Jithoo (D), 3. Mervyn Joseph (P). 1:34.4; 1:39.4; 100 Breast Stroke: 1 L. Denson Perumal (P), 2. Roderick Yohan (D), 3. Pragasen Vasar (D). 1:25.3; (1:41.4); 4x33 Individual Medley: 1 L. Colin Moth (D), 2. Roderick Yohan (D), 3. Denson Perumal (P). 1:29.00 (1:36.6); 50 Butterfly: 1. Colin Moth (D) 2. Roderick Yohan (D), 3. Denson Perumal (P). 44.00.

12/Under: 100 breast stroke: 1. V. Govindsamy (P), 2. Keethan Jithoo (D), 3. Mervyn Joseph (P). 1:34.00; 2:3 Butterfly: 1. R. Yorke (D), 2. P. Beehan (D), 3. Vevendra Jithoo (D). 1:39.4; 1:41.4; 33 Backstroke: 1. R. Yorke (D), 2. Vevendra Jithoo (D), 3. Madinee Mohamed (B). 22.4. 100 Free: 1. Pragasen Vasar (D), 2. Sivaa (D), 2. Pravin Gokul (B), 3. A. Naicker (D). 30.5.

GIRLS

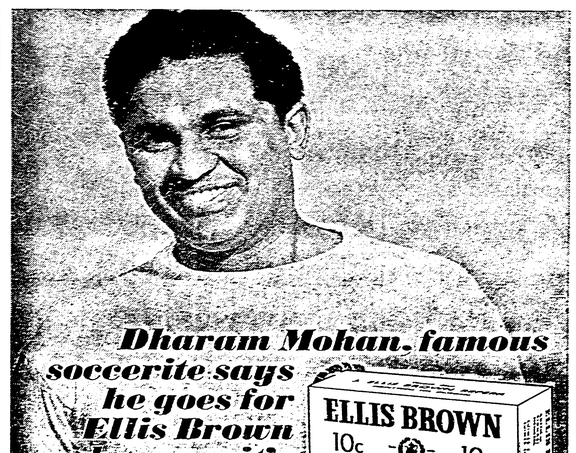
Open: 50 Butterfly: 1. Janet Meth (D); 43.3; 100 Backstroke — 1. Janet Meth (D); 100 Breast Stroke: 1 G. Janet Meth (D), 2. Pamela Jithoo (B), 1:39.5 (1:41.00).

16/Under: 50 Butterfly — 1 Anila Jithoo (B), 50.00; 50 Backstroke: 1. Dala Moodley 53.2; 100 Breast Stroke: 1. Anila Jithoo (B), 1:46.5.

14/Under: 25 Butterfly: 1. Roshini Pillay (D), 2 Navamonie Kisten (0), 24.5; 100 Backstroke: 1. Navamonie Kisten (0), 2. Roshini Pillay (D), 1:50.5.

12/Under: 50 Freestyle: 2 Jacqueline Meth (D), 2. Yogandrie Kisten (0), 3. Lorainne Heslop (P). 39.4 (41.2); 100 Breast Stroke: 1. Jacqueline Meth (D), 2. Gail Powell (P), 1:15.00; 25 Butterfly: 1. Yogandri Kisten (0), 2 Jacqueline Meth (D). 21.00; For Section; 50 Breast Stroke: 1 A. Jithoo (B), 2. V. Vheeran (0), 3. Basil Poonan (D). 54.6.

Keys: B — Barracuda; D — Dainteer; O — Otto; P — Pearl. — — — South African Record; — — — Natal record equalled; — — — Natal record; — Durban record. When a new record has been established the old time is given in brackets.



SUSPENSION DISPUTE - HOWA QUITS UNION

"Leader" Sports Staff

MR. HASSAN HOWA, the vice president of the South African Cricket Board of Control, walked out of a meeting of the Wynberg Cricket Union and announced that he was resigning his position as president of the union. Mr. Howa has been the union's pre-sident for 17 years. His action follows a move by the WCU to set aside Mr. Howa's de-cision in which he virtually suspended for life a member of the affiliated Victoria Cric-ket Club.

It is understood that Mr. Howa was talking to a player of the Victoria Cricket Club at the Wynberg Sports Ground recently when another player from the same club behaved rudely towards Mr. Howa by saying that he should mind his own business.

After a further few words, the player was asked by Mr. Howa to leave the field and not to return. Only a suspen-sion on any player could pre-vent hi from entering a sports field. It is believed that Mr. Howa acted in this particular player to stay off the field and that he should never enter the ground again.

At a meeting of the WCU, Mr. Ken Adams proposed that the suspension imposed by Mr. Howa should not take effect but that the player should be given a hearing. This found al-most unanimous approval but Mr. Howa regarded it as a vote of no confidence and walked out.

Last year, Cliff Adams was similarly suspended for life by Mr. Howa but a Supreme Court decision set aside the suspension and ordered the Wynberg Cricket Union to pay the costs.

NEW CLUB'S OFFICIALS

THE Mobeni Heights Football Club was formed at an inaugural meeting held on last Sunday and will affiliate with the Chatsworth Indian Football Association.

The following were elected as officials — Patrons: K. R. Govender, P. R. Pather, M. C. Naicker, A. M. Rahim, D. V. Naicker, M. S. Archary, S. M. Padayachee.

President, P. Reddy; vice presidents, P. M. Pillay, P. G. Naicker, N. Pillay, S. G. Naicker, C. Naicker, Nelson Reddy, S. J. Naidoo.

Hon. Secretary, Mickey Govender; Hon. Treasurer, G. Govindsamy; Delegates, Mickey Govender, P. Reddy.

Committee: P. Nadar, A. Pather, D. Pillay, J. Ranchod, B. Naidoo, S. G. Naicker, R. Naidoo.

NEW HAVEN MEETING

THE second annual general meeting of the New Haven City F.C. was held last Sunday, at Mr. M. Govender's residence, 156, Road 101, Chatsworth. The following officials were elected to serve the club for the coming sea-son:

Chairman, Mr. M. Govender; vice Chairman, Messrs G. Sigamoney, Peter Naicker, Dennis Narainsu, Steven Pillay; Secretary, Mr. Peter Naicker; Treasurer, Mr. G. Sigamoney.

Managers: Messrs Benny Govender and Peter Naicker; Patrons, Mr. R. Meyer; Patrons, Mr. Chin, Mr. Appalsamy.

Election contest gains momentum

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE struggle for the position of president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board is on and as the annual general meeting approaches, the contest is gaining momentum and each of the two candidates is confident of success. The two who have already announced their candidature are Mr. M. K. Govender, the retiring president who is available for re-election, and Mr. Danny Naidoo, president of the Dur-ban Football Association.

The Southern Natal Soccer Board has announced that the annual general meeting will be held in Durban on March 16, 1969. The candidates have announ-ced their "cabinet" and it is ob-vious that positions have been given to people from different centres in an effort to secure as many votes as possible.

In Mr. Danny Naidoo's cabinet, Mr. M. Pillay is vice-presi-dent. Mr. Myrun Fynn is secre-tary; Mr. N. Bower of Merewent treasurer and Mr. Gary Naidoo of Mayville records clerk.

Mr. A. Sewnandan will stand as vice-chairman under Mr. Gover-der; Mr. D. Ramlall has agreed to continue as secretary. Mr. Rabi Gobin will be record clerk and Mr. A. Naby of Verulam is trea-surer.

There is bound to be some con-troversy about the record clerk in Mr. Govender's cabinet. Mr. Gary Naidoo, a vice-president of May-ville and an official of Manning Rangers Football Club, has had some problems as the May-ville Football Association will find itself having to split at elec-tion time.

In Mr. Govender's cabinet, Messrs D. Ramlall and A. Sew-nandan are both likely to have a tough time in the defeat of Mr. Danny Naidoo.

SOME RESERVATIONS

While many centres are quite enthusiastic about Mr. Danny Naidoo as president they do not whole heartedly support the rest of the cabinet. It is felt that both Mr. Boyer Naidoo and Mr. Gary Naidoo have not made a mark at provincial level. Mr. Boyer Nai-doo has represented Merewent at Natal level but Mr. Gary Nai-doo is hardly known.

The move to get Mr. Doorasamy into the cabinet is also causing doubts because he is so far away from Durban.

The action of Mr. D. Ramlall and Mr. A. Sewnandan to stand in Mr. Govender's cabinet after having indicated that they might themselves be available as candi-dates is also being viewed with some scepticism. It is felt in some circles that Mr. Govender and Mr. Ramlall, particularly, could not work together as a team.

They also point out that Mr. Sewnandan carried out a scath-ing attack on Mr. Govender at the last annual meeting and that this difference could not really have settled by now.

On the other hand, there are some who see this as a hopeful coming together which may result in the defeat of Mr. Danny Naidoo.

CRESCENT LOSE TO NATALIANS

CRESCENT, the super league leaders, lost their unbeaten record when they conceded first innings points to Young Natalians in a match played at Pietermaritz-burg at the week-end. Reports say that Crescent supporters are dis-appointed with the result and that they feel the Pietermaritzburg umpires were prejudiced against the Durban team.

Young Natalians batted first and were all out for 133 runs. A. L. Cassimjee scored 27 while the former Asherville player, Mr. S. "Sweetie" Naidoo, was defeated with 32. The top scorer was B. R. Naidoo with 36. The bowling was shared between Mr. Boomgardit (2-30), "Doc" Abed (2-50) and Baboo Ebrahim (3-45).

Crescent could only score 105 runs in their innings and it was the former Asherville player, Naidoo, who once again did the damage. He claimed seven wic-kets for 42 runs.

Young Natalians collapsed for 69 runs in their second innings to the fierce bowling of Mia Ebrahim (6-16) and Y. Omar (3-24). There was not enough time left for an outright result and Crescent, by close of play, had scored one for 1 in their second knock.

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Dour struggle by Olympia robs Royals of full points

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ROYALS had to struggle for first innings points against Olympia in a super league match played at Stanger at the week-end. Some strong batting by the Durban side in their second innings, when they needed 216 runs for an outright victory, almost gave them a chance of taking full points.

Olympia won the toss and put Royals in to bat. Although this appeared to surprise the home batsmen, Olympia claimed four quick and valuable wickets for only 51 runs. Those who were out were Jugoo Govender, Peter Balkissoon, Harold Samuel and D. Asmal.

Bernard Balkissoon (38) and A. M. "Papoo" Akbar (40) saved the situation for the Stanger side by taking the total from 51 for 4 to 127 for 5 But there was a further collapse and the side was all out for 149 runs. Ben David took four wickets for 47 runs; E. Jawat took three for 16 and J. David two for 42.

Olympia batted for 40 minutes on Saturday afternoon and at close of play they were 30 for 1. On Sunday, Ben David featured in some very attractive batting. In his total of 49 runs he hit four 6's and two fours. Olympia were all out for 131 runs to trail by 18 runs.

Royals began their second innings at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday and this time the Stanger batsmen showed better form. Jugoo Govender, who opened the batting with Peter Balkissoon, went on to make a century before he was caught behind the wicket by substitute wicketkeeper, I. Jithoo.

The first wicket (Peter Balkissoon) fell at 46; Papoo Akbar and Jugoo took the score to 153 — the partnership yielding 107 runs — and Jugoo Govender and his brother Mahalingum took the total to 188 for 3. Jugoo was caught just after he had reached his century and then Royals closed their innings at 198 for 3.

Olympia were left to make 216 runs in about 150 minutes. Olympia started confidently and their first wicket fell at 36. Ben David (25) scored two more sixes. At this stage Olympia were chasing the runs, but when close of play was drawing near and the visitors were 137 for 5, they gave up the challenge. By close of play they had seven wickets for 158.

Harold Samuel took four wickets for 76 runs and Mahalingum took three wickets for 47 runs.



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IT has been noticed in recent years that an international soft drink firm has been playing a big part in promoting our sport. Almost every sport has gone to them for assistance and I do not know of any that has been turned away.

First to be sponsored was the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union's winter open, which I believe receives an annual grant of R586.20. The Natal Cricket Board of Control has been receiving R500.00 per year for the past three years for its major super league competition.

The Southern Natal Soccer Board depends almost entirely on the assistance of this organisation for its grand challenge series. Here too prize money totalling R500.00 has been donated for the past few years.

And last year, the Natal Golf Association competitions received a shot in the arm when the same organisation provided R750.00 and the chances that a similar amount might be made available again this year.

Non-white sport has been treated as a step-child by big business organisations in the country. They are perfectly willing to help White sport but do not show the same keenness when it comes to our sport.

But I do not think that this is the case with the Coca Cola Bottling Company. They have played a very useful role in our sporting activities and I can only imagine that the public generally is grateful to them.

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CLARES — NOT JUST A FLASH IN THE PAN

By "Leader" Spors Staff

CLARES, after their fine showing against Royals, confirmed that they are making considerable progress when they took first innings points from Crimson in a super league match at the Springfield ground on Sunday afternoon. Although Clares cannot expect to win the competition they have almost certainly placed themselves in a position where they will not have to fight in a promotion-relegation play-off match at the end of the season.

T. Parsuramen, the veteran all rounder, was again the star bowler for the Asherville side. With his five wickets for 48 runs, Crimson reached 175 runs. A. Francis and O. Rambaran took two wickets each. G. H. Suleman was Crimson's top batsmen with 42 runs.

USEFUL SCORES

A fighting innings of 87 runs by O. Rambaran and more useful scores from M. Chetty (30), M. Thopplan (32), R. Hammond (24) and T. Parsuramen (20) helped Clares to a first innings total of 236 — a lead of 61 runs.

Crimson batted a second time and took their score to 163 for 4 before play ended. By then G. H. Suleman had made an undefeated 55 and A. G. Suleman scored 35. All four of the wickets were taken by T. Parsuramen.

The scores were: Crimson 175 (G. H. Suleman 42, Y. I. Laher 22, A. Limalia 25; Parsuramen 5-48, Francis 2-23, O. Rambaran 2-50) and 163 for 4 (A. G. Suleman 35, G. H. Suleman 55 n.o.; Parsuramen 4-54). Clares 236 (Limalia 4-36, Bisseswar 2-48, R. Shah 2-47).

ORIENTALS - PARKHILL GAME ENDS ON A TENSE NOTE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ORIENTALS of Pietermaritzburg failed by a mere four runs to win the league fixture against Parkhill of Ladysmith, played at Ladysmith during the week-end. The match ended in a draw and both teams will collect two points each.

Michael Patrick scored a century for Orientals and the Pietermaritzburg side will get an additional bonus point — apart from the points they will get for batting and bowling performances.

Parkhill batted first. D. M. Seedat (46) and A. K. M. Seedat (38) scored 74 runs for the first wicket. There was another valuable partnership when H. E. Khan (65 n.o.) and M. H. Khan (35) added 89 runs for the last wicket. Further good scores came from M. I. D. Gangat 36 and A. C. Asmal 2. The chief wicket taker was Y. Omar (7-70).

BIG PARTNERSHIPS

Orientals' batsmen also batted well and there were several big partnerships. After losing the first wicket for four runs, D. Cassimjee and R. Haffejee took the score to 98 for 2. D. Cassimjee and Y. Omar added 72 runs for the third wicket and there was a partnership of 50 for the fourth wicket between Omar and Michael Patrick. The sixth wicket stand between Michael Patrick and F. Agjee added 69 runs to the total.

When the last over of the day was started on Sunday evening, Orientals needed four runs to clinch a first innings decision. In the first ball of the last over, Michael Patrick (105) was bowled. After this and without the over being complete, the umpires called it a day.

The scores were: Parkhill 316, Orientals 313 for 8 (Cassimjee 64, Haffejee 60, Y. Omar 56, Patrick 105; D. M. Seedat 2-41, M. I. D. Gangat 4-65).

GOVENDER, KHAN STALL OTTOMON

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A PARTNERSHIP of 123 runs between P. Govender (72) and R. K. Khan (59) prevented Ottomons from taking an innings victory in their super league game against Hulsar at Chatsworth at the Springfield Ground at the week-end. Hulsar, trailing by 108 runs on the first innings and forced to follow on, managed to take a point from the game.

A splendid century by Y. Mahomed and a half century by I. A. Timol gave Ottomon a sound start. M. B. Reddy (38) and F. Rasool (33) also contributed to Ottomon's total of 288.

Hulsar did not fare too badly in their innings but the target set them was a bit high. P. D. Marks scored 46, Pollish got 32 and three other players passed the 20 mark. They were all out for 180. Their opponents enforced the follow-on and Govender and Khan batted strongly to stave off defeat.

The Durban side collected four points for their first innings victory in addtiion to the bonus points for batting and bowling and a further one point for the century from Mahomed.

The scores were: Ottomon 288 (Mohamed 102, Timol 57, Reddy 38, Rasool 33; Poliah 4-77, Marks 3-76), Hulsar 130 (Marks 48, Pollish 32, Valled 27, O. F. Valled 25, S. Edward 21; E. I. Jeewa 5-72, A. C. Seedat 2-33) and follow on 163 for 4 (Govender 72, Khan 59; M. B. Reddy 4-28).

Railway rout opposition

By "Leader" Sports Staff

RAILWAY humbled both their opponents in the matches played at Tongaat at the week-end. On Saturday, in a 30-over final, they thrashed Mitchell Cricket Club, the team that is in the Natal Cricket Board of Control's Challenge League in winning by nine wickets and on Sunday they defeated Ex-Students, in a Barnett Cup semi-final, by an innings and 77 runs.

On Saturday, Mitchell were bundled out for 43 runs. R. S. Naidoo (5-25) and I. Arbee (3-14) did not give the batsmen any chance at all. Railway replied with 52 for the loss of only one wicket and Noor Arbee made 25 n.o.

WREAKED HAVOC

On Sunday Ex-Students could only muster 93 runs. I. Arbee (5-11) and R. S. Naidoo (3-10) wreaked havoc with the batsmen. A delightful and a chanceless century from Noor Arbee (139) helped Railways to a total of 215 runs. Arbee hit two sixes and 16 fours in his total.

Ex-Students fared a little better in their second innings but the total 187 runs that were required to get Railway to bat again proved beyond them and they were all out for 110. K. Naidoo made a useful contribution in scoring 35. I. Arbee took six for 33.

In another semi-final Gandhinagar took first innings points from Fairview. The scores were Fairview 110 (A. Osman 34; A. R. Naidoo 5-35). Gandhinagar 112 for 6 (G. M. Noorbhai 52).

THERE IS A LULL WHEN THERE IS NO STORM!

By the Sports Editor

SOUTH AFRICA was refused permission to take part in the 1964 Olympic games. In 1968, South Africa received an invitation to send a team to Mexico on condition that the Olympic Committee made it possible for non-White athletes to be considered for a place in the team. Suddenly, the South African Olympic Games Council got into action. Hurried meetings with non-White administrators were called throughout the country.

Non-White sports administrators were invited to send delegates to discuss how the whites and non-whites could work together. Many promises were made. A joint committee to select teams was also discussed.

At that time there was talk of South African games for whites and non-whites. There was even a report that the Bloemfontein City Council was building an Olympic sized pool for non-Whites in preparation for the South African games.

And then the Whites were told that the invitation to take part in the Olympic Games was withdrawn. And then all the assurances, all the sudden eagerness and enthusiasm to "help" non-White sport was dropped like a hot potato.

We are still waiting to see the White officials after that meeting at the Durban hotel and I am sure that all sports administrators in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg are also waiting to know why the interest has simply fallen away.

There is a stony silence from them. All you hear of now is the White national games; no mention of any such games for non-whites — not that we are really excited about it! But an interesting question is why the sudden let-down.

We must ask ourselves: Are the people who claim to be interested in our sport, really interested or are they doing it just to safeguard their own position at international level. If they are doing it because they are really interested, then why should negotiations come to a sudden stop when they have nothing immediately to worry about?

CRICKET

We now have the case in cricket. White administrators showed no interest in our cricket, when some drastic measures are taken against them, they begin to show the world that they are keen to help.

There is need for co-operation at all levels in our sport. But there must be a genuine desire to see sport progress; not for any ulterior motive or gain. And in this co-operation, there must be fairness.

DURBAN CRICKET RESULTS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

EVERTON, Victorians and Crimson Lads all scored first innings points in matches of the Durban District Cricket Union at Springfield at the week-end. Everton defeated Protea; Victorians beat Sastri Old Boys and Lads thrashed Young Aryans.

After dismissing Protea for 142 Everton batsmen got cracking; A. H. Ally scored 79 and F. S. Tootla knocked up 48. Everton reached a total of 213 runs.

Victorians reached 200 runs before they declared at nine wickets. Old Boys struggled along and the bowling of G. Francois and M. Timol restricted Old Boys total to 114.

An undefeated 75 by M. S. Govender and an 80 by G. Mustapha saw Crimson Lads reach 215 for 4 declared in reply to Young Aryans score of 128.

The scores were: Protea 112 (A. Osman 23, S. I. Solwa 20; M. S. Randeree 4-28, S. M. Kara 3-58, A. H. Ally 3-24). Everton 213 (Ally 79, Tootla 48, H. Rowat 29; Y. A. K. Motala 5-44, G. M. E. Motala 2-6, S. I. Solwa 2-36).

Victorians 200 for 9 (Le Tang 44, G. Francis 46, G. Hoosen 38, D. Christopher 27; D. Asmal 3-44, C. Mall 2-69, Chohan 2-49). Sastri Old Boys 114 (S. John 24, E. M. Haffejee 27; Francois 3-38, Timol 3-30, G. Hoosen 2-9).

Young Aryans 128 (T. Khoosal 33, L. Hassan 33 n.o., B. D. Vallabh 24, M. S. Govender 4-47, P. S. Govender 3-54). Crimson Lads 215 for 4 dec. (M. S. Govender 75 n.o. G. Mustapha 80, L. I. Mahabeer 29, P. S. Govender 22 n.o.).

CHALLENGE LEAGUE MATCHES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE cricket fixtures of the Natal Cricket Board of Control for this week-end will be matches in the Challenge League. Kismet who were relegated from the super league last season but look set to win the Challenge series, meet Mitchell of Tongaat at the Wetson Park Stadium, Tongaat.

Durban's Young Kismet travel to Stanger where they play Commercials while at Pine Street Kismet will be at home to Woodlands Old Boys of Pietermaritzburg.

DARTS TOURNEY

A doubles darts championship will be held at the Du Saffe Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, this Sunday morning, commencing at 10 a.m. There will be trophies for the winners, runners-up and the highest scorer. Mr. Fairview 110 (A. Osman 34; A. R. Naidoo 5-35). Gandhinagar 112 for 6 (G. M. Noorbhai 52). K. Moses, the organiser, expects a large number of entries. The entry fee is 50c per team.

PAUL, IVAN WIN GOLF

From Soobry Maduramuthu

PAUL LATCHMIAH and Ivan Gaskin won the week-end competitions at the Springfield Golf Course last Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Gaskin won the stableford event with 42 points and Paul won the January Mug event with a score of 68-scr-68.

S. Cassim was second in the stableford event with 39 points and Papwa Sewgolum was joint third with Chin Naidoo on 38. Paul's 68 was also the best gross score for the day.

The victory must be an encouraging turn for Paul after the bad patch he has had.

This week-end a bogey event will begin at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday the captain's and vice-captain's prizes will be competed for. The captain of the club is L. C. de Voss and the vice-captain is Paul Latchmiah.

Age-div. gala to find new talent

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban Amateur Swimming Union's age-division gala will be held at the Balkumar Singh Baths, Asherville, on Saturday, February 15. The events will be open to swimmers from schools and they need not necessarily be registered members of clubs belonging to the union.

There will be eight divisions for boys and eight divisions for girls and swimmers will have to swim only in their own age-division. The divisions are: 9-and-under, 10 years, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16-and-over. Where swimmers are entered through schools, the principal must certify the ages of the children.

The union is also providing for swimmers, whose schools might might not show any interest in the gala. If entries were restricted to shools only, such swimmers might be deprived of the opportunity of taking part in this gala. Where schools do not show any interest, a swimmer may take part provided proof of his (her) age is submitted to the union officials by 5.30 p.m. on the day of the gala.

CLOSED COMPETITION

Mr. Roy Parag, the record clerk, said this week that his union had decided not to let any swimmer who has represented the province at either school or adult level take part. In addition any swimmer who was placed first in any of the "A" section events of the union's galas will not be permitted to enter.

"The purpose of the gala is to find new swimmers. They must also receive some encouragement but if they find that they have to compete against top swimmers, their enthusiasm will be stifled," Mr. Parag said.

At the end of this gala, the selectors will announce the Durban team that will part in the Natal Age-Division gala that is scheduled to take place in Tongaat in March.

Swimmers winning events at the Durban age-division gala will receive certificates.



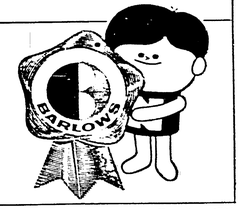
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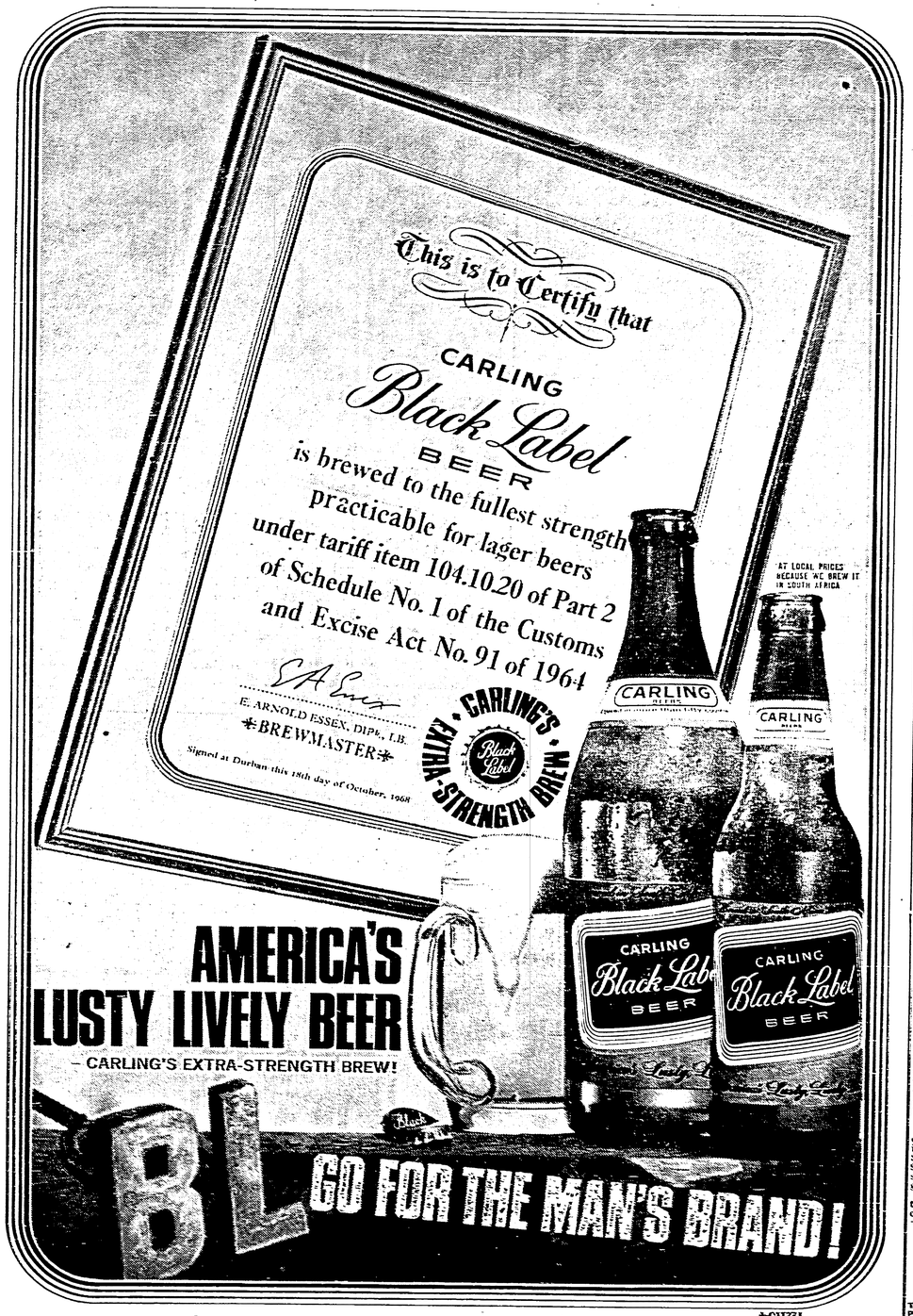
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MURDER INQUIRY

"Leader" Reporter

TWO North Coast brothers, who objected to their sister's association with a married man, and beat him up when they found the couple together one afternoon on a farm nearby, appeared before a Stanger Magistrate this week on a preparatory examination of an allegation of murder.

The brothers, Bala Papiah Naidoo (27) and Kista Naidoo (35) were each released on R200 bail and further hearing was adjourned to January 31.

The hearing arises out of the death of tractor driver, Ganas Govender, whose death occurred on a farm on the outskirts of Stanger in December last year.

Evidence by the accused's sister, Narainamah, was that she had been in love with Govender and had met him on numerous occasions in spite of strong objections from her family. Her two brothers were also against her association with him as he was a married man.

ALSO STRUCK

On that morning, she met Govender while he was driving his tractor on the farm and was speaking to him when her brothers, the two accused, came up to them. One of the accused, she said, struck Govender with a stick twice. It was then that she tried to intervene by coming between her lover and her brother. She was also struck on the head during the struggle.

After the attack, the two brothers left him lying on the ground. Their sister quickly summoned an African woman to fetch water, by which time a large crowd had gathered.

Narainamah denied that a cane knife was used in the attack.

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

THE following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's race meeting to be run on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs) :
PRINCE VICTOR 1
Rainy Sky 2
Probate 3

SECOND RACE (10 furlongs):
AMAFU 1
Seed Pearl 2
Terrible Turk 3

THIRD RACE (5 furlongs) :
POLY PETER 1
Side Path 2
Egyptian Smirk 3

FOURTH RACE (8 furlongs) :
ACTUS 1
San Pedro 2
Symbolise 3

FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs) :
PARTY LIGHT 1
Royal Maid 2
Anasis 3

SIXTH RACE (8 furlongs) :
MASEFIELD 1
Haiti 2
Grey Day 3

SEVENTH RACE (5 furlongs):
AIR MARSHAL 1
Alais 2
Gilda 3

FIVE-A-SIDE

THE Noodsberg Indian Welfare Committee is to hold a five-a-side soccer tournament at the Jaagbaan Indian sports ground on Sunday, February 9, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

Three floating trophies and sets of miniatures will be presented to the top three teams at the end of the knock-out competition.

Entry fee is R1 per team and own footballs are to be provided. The tournament is open to any "five" in Natal. The organisers may be contacted by phone at Dalton 111, ext. 256.

The U.B.S. Indian Sports Club of Empangeni, Zululand, is holding a five-a-side tournament on Sunday, February 9, beginning at 9 a.m. The tournament will be staged at the U.B.S. sports ground. Entry fee is R1 per team.

The tournament is open to any teams in the province, irrespective of race.

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