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Incol ban angers students

Three of the 30-odd sari clad students of St. Anthonys High School who will form a guard of honour when 25 debutantes of the school will be presented to Archbishop D. Hurley at the Debutante's Ball to be held at the De Chantal Hall, Sydenham Road, Durban this Saturday evening.

SENATE OBJECTS TO 'POLITICAL' FIGURES

"Leader" Reporter

SEVERAL student leaders at the University College, Durban, have threatened to resign from their positions on student bodies following a stormy meeting on the campus last week when it was announced that the university authorities had refused permission for the College Debating Society to invite Dr. Alan Paton, Mr. Ben Ngubane and Mr. Peter Behr to address students at Salisbury Island.

Plans to invite the three speakers, whom the university authorities considered to be not desirable on the campus, began several weeks ago. Administrative approval was necessary before invitations could be sent.

Then followed an "emergency" meeting of the executive of the Senate and the six student representatives on the Amenities Committee on May 20. The executive of the Senate, consists of the rector, the registrar and the deans of the four faculties.

The veil of secrecy surrounding the meeting — one student was called away from a lecture to attend the meeting — was lifted last week when the student representatives reported to students the purpose and outcome of their meeting with the Senate officials.

ACTIVE POLITICALLY

At the meeting, they were told that Dr. Alan Paton, Mr. Ben Ngubane and Mr. Peter Behr, whom the Debating Society had planned to invite to address students on the campus, were not considered desirable on the campus, because they were "active in politics." More open-minded speakers would have been preferred, I was told. "People who are willing to come to the campus and learn for themselves."

Students were, secondly, refused permission to attend the meetings addressed by Dr. Paton, Mrs. Helen Suzman, Dr. Jan Steytler and Mr. Duncan Innes at the Wentworth Medical School recently, on the non-White doctors' salary issue.

They were further asked to tell students to refrain from wearing badges supporting the non-White doctors' fight for equal pay.

Following the university authorities refusal of permission to invite Paton, Behr and Ngubane to address students on the campus, an emergency general meeting of the Debating Society was called last Wednesday morning to decide whether they should "continue to succumb to the dictates of the administration."

At the meeting, student leaders disclosed details of their meeting with the Senate. As a result, a motion of no confidence was passed against the powers and scope of the Debating Society, which decided to disband immediately.

Officials of the society claimed that they intended resigning their posts in all student bodies, right up to the Amenities Committee level.

The six students represent both the Central Sports Committee and the Socio-Cultural Committee of the college on the Amenities Committee which is generally regarded as the "unofficial S.R.C." on the campus.

COLLEGE POLICY

Asked for his comments, Prof. E. Stander the Acting Rector, said, "It is the policy of the College not to allow people who take an active part in politics to address students on the campus. This is also the practice at some other universities."

He added that the senate did not consider them undesirable. The only objection was that they are active politicians. "It would have been a different matter if the speaker was, for instance an economist.

"At this stage we don't feel it is appropriate for students to be subject to these influences.

"The people who were invited were to speak specifically on student matters.

"I can tell you candidly that many parents have expressed their pleasure that we look after the academic interests of students and do not allow them to get involved in political matters.

Prof. Stander said he was not aware that students are contemplating resigning from student bodies as a result of the 'ban'. "I do not think it is the right step to take, and I hope they would not do so."

UNION MAN OFF TO U.K. CONFERENCE

Mr. D. Bundhoo, chairman of the Pietermaritzburg branch of the National Union of Leatherworkers, and vice-president of the South African Federation of Leather Trade Unions, left for the United Kingdom last weekend to represent the leather workers of South Africa at the British Conference of Boot and Shoe Operatives, at Margate, Kent.

Mr. Bundhoo is expected to be away for approximately four weeks during which time he will also make a study of the progress of the leather industry in the United Kingdom and France.

Mr. Bundhoo was recenly elected to the national executive council of the National Union of Leatherworkers. This is the first time in 45 years that a non-white has been elected to this position. According to the Industrial Conciliation Act the executive council of a mixed union must comprise of members of the white group.

The union had to make representations to the Minister of Labour for exemption in terms of the Act to allow a non-White to serve on the executive council.

MASTER LOVED HIS SERVANT TOO WELL

THE passionate love affair between a Durban restaurant manager and his attractive Coloured domestic servant came to an end last week in a Durban Regional Court where both appeared on a charge of contravening the Immorality Act.

The affair between 45-year-old Johannes Willem van der Bergh and his housekeeper, Molly Ogle (26) began sometime in July last year. She told police that her mother had persuaded her to work for van der Bergh.

"After three days, Willem called me and asked me if I was silly or something. When I said I didn't know what he meant, he suggested that we could make love together."

He asked her to come to his room, but she refused. "Willem understood. He kissed me and I returned to work.

"Three days later, he asked me how I was keeping. I told him I was alright and he invited me to join him in the house. After we were intimate, he warned me not to go out with other men. We then made love two or three times a week," she said.

INTENSE JEALOUSY

The affair reach such a stage that, according to Molly, van der Bergh became jealous and upset when her husband visited her. "Willem was very angry when he saw him. He did not sleep the whole night and threw stones at my room.

"He woke me up at 5 in the morning and told me to begin my work. He wanted to know if I had slept with my husband, and said that if I chose my husband instead of him, I should pack up and leave."

She did and went to Lamontville with her husband. But Willem later brought over some of her possessions and her children and came back again the next day. "When he saw me, he began to cry. He said through his tears "Why did you leave me, my wife?"

When she returned to his house, he asked her if he was trying to make him commit suicide. "I told him that what we were doing was against the law. But he replied that the law was nothing, and even God could not stop him because he was in love with me."

The couple were arrested after Lieut. S. J. J. Smit, of Wentworth raided Molly's home in Umlazi last Tuesday evening after receiving certain information. He found five letters that van der Bergh admitted writing.

In his letters, van der Bergh referred to her as "the madam" and also as "my dear and sweetest darling."

In one of the letters, referring to a quarrel they had had on that morning, he wrote: "I did not say you are a trouble-maker. Please understand me correctly because you know how much I love you — so please stop being cross with me."

Both were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment of nine months each, six months of which were suspended. They are to appeal.

LECTURE ON S.A. MUSLIM SAINT

MR. REX SMITH, head of the Department of Arabic at the Durban University College will deliver a talk on the South African Muslim Saint, Soofie Sahib, on Tuesday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at the City Buildings, University of Natal, Lancers Road, Durban.

Mr. Smith's research on Sufism and Soofie Sahib is the first major scholarly research done on this interesting topic within the Republic. His work is to be published by the University of the Witwatersrand in the near future.

Mr. Smith, scholar of Arabic, has been at the Indian College in Durban for a number of years and this is likely to be his last public lecture before he leaves the Republic.

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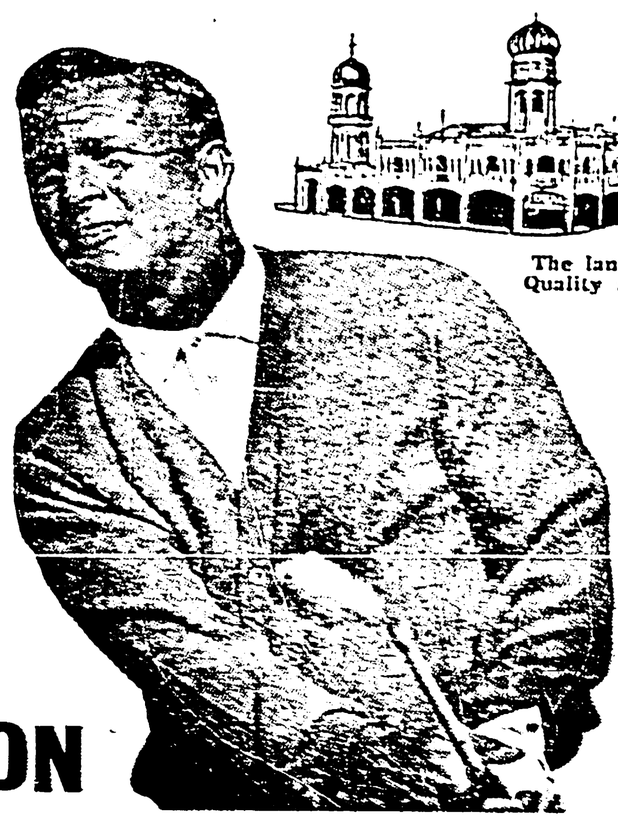

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Pupils of the Centenary Indian High School, Asherville, were given the opportunity of receiving instruction in basic first aid, fire prevention and fire-fighting in a course conducted last week by training officers of the Directorate of Civil Defence, Mr. I. Myburgh and Mr. R. Watson. The photograph shows pupils watching a demonstration. On the left is principal Mr. N. B. Naidoo.
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Message Of The Stars

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 18): Disturbances of a social type effect your relationships with other people. Friends and advisers are particularly unreliable, or else business difficulties introduce elements of discord into your friendships and possibly into your conjugal life.

PISCES (February 19 — March 20): As the week begins you seem to be in a rather strenuous and restless mood, with an over-impetious desire for professional change or a change in working conditions. Your entire surroundings can be transformed through an eventful meeting with unusual people.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Rather unsettled conditions in the realm of your everyday work. Your feelings — particularly in relation to your home life — and your speculative mood might make you go further than you really want. This could bring about a disagreeable surprise.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): You must control impulses and reactions this week. Take things easily and don't jump to conclusions. Tension is likely in your environment. Don't take things too seriously even if relatives attempt to interfere with your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your emotions will be roused and a discordant note may become evident in everyday relationships this week. Rather unexpected development can cause a disturbance in routine. Beware of including in letters more than your actually want to say.

SCORPIO (October 24 — November 22): Problems of friendships, social groups and clubs seem to be the understanding factors of the week. Domestic peace hinges on sound harmonious relationships. A stir-up of old complexes can arouse discontent and make the sparks of friction fly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 — December 22): You are liable to make ill-considered moves of a kind that can be more sweeping and expensive than you realise. Play it safe this week. Make commitments sparingly. Think twice before you say or do anything. The odds seems to be against you, so don't provoke showdowns.

CAPRICORN (December 23 — January 19): Plug up all the leaks through which cash and vitality may escape, for this can be a disturbing week, with threats of friendship and money. It won't take much to upset the applecart. The pessimistic or belligerent views of other people cause you to take exception.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): Don't press your luck this week. Just now you cannot afford to take chances, and you have much to gain from waiting. Your competitors are temporarily in a strong position, and your associates prefer not to take sides.

LEO (July 21 — August 21): Remain above temptation. Insidious methods may be tried and gain access to your heart and pocketbook. Don't disclose your vulnerable points to anyone who may be unscrupulous enough to take full advantage of them.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): Travel of any description is not favoured this week. Delays and mix-ups could be frequent. Unexpected developments in your circle seem to force you to exercise your ingenuity to the limit. Happy relationships near and far could become disturbed.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 23): Better be safe than sorry this week. Unusual problems can arise and many offer a serious challenge. Persons in authority could block your path. Don't expand too far otherwise you are likely to experience a rather unfortunate reaction to your grandiose gestures.

LIFE EXPECTANCY RATE GOES UP

LONGLIVITY in India is up. Indians are now in a position to expect a longer life, — about a dozen years more than a decade before.

According to 1968 estimates of life expectation, a male is likely to have a life span of over 53 years on average, and a female nearly 52 years.

People in the four states of Punjab, Kerala, Rajasthan and Maharashtra, however, have a better promise than the national average.

Average expectancy of life for a male in Punjab is the highest, almost 60 years. The Kerala male follows closely on the heels of his Punjab counter-part.

But the female in Kerala has the longest span of life in the country — a little more than 57 years.

QURANIC SUMMARY

WHEN we consider God's wonderful creation, we see many mysteries — many opposites — many differences; the succession of nights and days, the creation of male and female. Can we wonder at the differences in the nature and objectives of man? He is endowned with will, and he must strive for the right through all his diverse paths. For the righteous the way is made the smoother for bliss; for the arrogant crooked will, the way is the smoother for misery. But God's guidance is always nigh, a man will choose it. And what is the goal for those who choose aright? The sight of the face of God most high: For that indeed is happiness supreme.

(No. 225 — Holy Quran 92 : 1-21).

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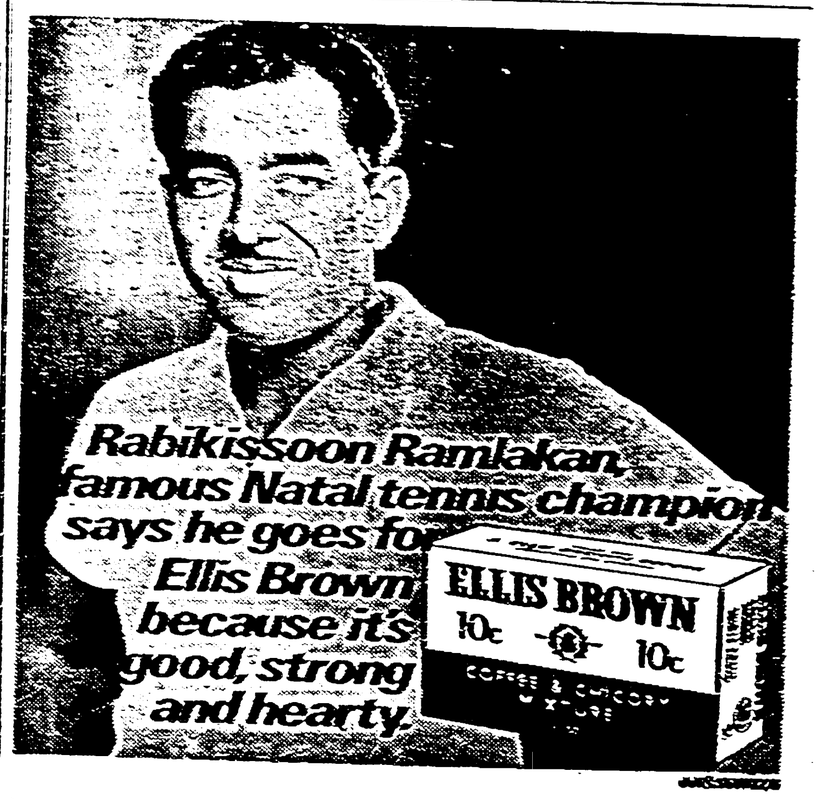
CHAPTER FIVE

ARJUNA:

1. Now, in me, a doubt you certainly raise
When both renunciation and yoga you praise.
3. Of the two paths you offer as test
Which of them is better or the best?

KRISHNA:

Both these paths lead one to the highest bliss
Superior is action — so do not miss.
3. He is thus known as a permanent sage
When free from pairs-of-opposites bondage.
4. For the right observance of either one
To the seeker, both fruits are together won.
5. The purpose of both paths is thus the same
To reach the truth is then the only aim.
6. For you, yoga is first step to maintain
Later, with Sannyas, to Brahman attain.
7. He who takes to selfless action so sure
Subduing his senses with mind so pure,
Conquering the self and acts with restraint
Though acting, actions do not him then taint!
8. The sage thus realises "I do nothing."
When seeking, hearing, touching or breathing,
9. Aware actions are, to senses, subject
If senses do move to the sense-object.



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The parish of Christ of the King Church held a dance at the Island Hotel. Some of the members of the Youth Christian Movement who were presented to Father Carey are seen above. Miss Rosemary Fobbs who was chosen "May Queen" is seen below.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Change of abode for two from house of shame

"Leader" Reporter

A HOUSE of shame and its inhabitants came under fire from Durban Regional magistrate, Mr. B. E. Camp, last week when he sentenced two men, who lived in the house at Bonella Road, Mayville, to long terms of imprisonment after it was alleged that they had robbed a visitor, "who was invited in to have a cup of tea."

"Any man going to a place like that would be unwise to take any of his valuables with him," said Mr. Camp on Friday. "Evidence has shown that some of the women in the house are adept at stealing from men who come in for sexual purposes."

Tony Singh (25), described by his attorney, Mr. Yacoob Meer, as an "unfortunate man who never really had any chance in life" and a 17-year-old youth were sentenced to imprisonment of 5 in years and nine months respectively. The youth was also to receive four strokes with a light cane. Both had criminal records dating back to 1955.

Ayesha Khan (22), Singh's girl-friend, and Hamid Abdul (19) also appeared on the charge but were found not guilty and discharged.

OFFERED HELP

Evidence was led that the complainant, Devraj Hurnanan, had been trying to get his car started after a breakdown in Prince Edward Street, Durban on the night of March 22 when he met the youth who offered assistance and later asked Hurnanan to drop him in Mayville. On the way they met Singh and his girl friend. Khan who also jumped in to the car.

Arriving at a house in Bonella Road, the youth speaking in a friendly manner, invited Hurnanan for a cup of tea. He agreed, but on going in was immediately adversely struck by the atmosphere of the place. "There were women walking around the place, who looked far from desirable. I am not surprised to learn that they were prostitutes."

Once inside, he suddenly heard the door closing and he felt nervous and insecure. Seeing an open window in the room, he jumped out and made for his car, but was stopped by Singh who called him in again.

Singh held him by his coat lapels while the youth joined him and removed R13 in all from his pockets. He was then handed his car keys and allowed to drive off. The next morning he found that his tape recorder which was in the boot of his car was also missing.

Evidence was also given by three women who lived in the house, two of whom confessed that they were prostitutes. The third, who painted herself as one who was morally above board, said that she was married and that she had been a paying tenant at the house. "It was very obvious, however," argued Mr. Meer, "that she was trying to make the court believe that she was the only angel in the synagogue of Satan."

'HIGH HANDED'

Sentencing Singh, Mr. Camp said: "It is plain to see that you were born and grew up in the shadow of a brothel. This is the worst possible upbringing and has led you to a very evil life. Today you are in control of a brothel house and found it easy to treat the complainant in a high handed manner."

Singh who had 12 previous convictions, including one of attempted murder, was imprisoned for the prevention of crime for 5 to 8 years. Of the youth, Mr. Camp said: "For one so young, you have a very bad record. Your besetting sin is the use of dagga."

As soon as sentence was passed on him, Singh stood shaking his head and then turned to Khan, his girl-friend, and both kissed passionately as Mr. Camp rose from the bench.

Found guilty on bribery charge

"Leader" Reporter

PLEADING guilty to a charge of bribery, a 66-year-old Durban businessman, Raghoo Mathura, admitted to a Durban magistrate last week that he had tried to bribe an Indian constable with R5, after 39 bottles of liquor was confiscated from his premises.

He was accordingly found guilty and sentenced to a fine of R50 (or 60 days imprisonment.)

Evidence by Const. Udal Singh was that he had confiscated 20 bottles of cane spirit and 19 bottles of beer from Mathura's premises on March 28. Two days later, Mathura approached him and said that he would give him R5 if he would get his liquor back.

Const. Singh made arrangements to meet him the next day. The next morning, the constable was searched by another police officer, found to have nothing on his possession and arrested the accused. He returned with a R5 note and the receipt for the 39 bottles of liquor.

In mitigation, Mr. D. van Dyk, for the accused, said that the liquor had been confiscated in terms of the Liquor Act. The liquor could only be reclaimed by applying to the Minister, which would in most cases take a great deal of time.

Crafty cop nabs watchman

IT sometimes pay to be suspicious. An Indian police constable patrolling in the Queen Street area one evening came across a man who acted somewhat suspiciously.

Stopping to search the man, he noticed an African night-watchman slowing moving away to a nearby verandah. He kept watch and noticed him placing a parcel on the steep.

Constable, Harilall Rampal then went up to the watchman and found in the parcel 37 packets of dagga. On searching him, he found three pornographic pictures in his pocket.

The watchman, Philizizenga Zulu (56) last week was sentenced to R50 or 50 days imprisonment for being in possession of the pornographic pictures and R50 or 20 days on the dagga charge.

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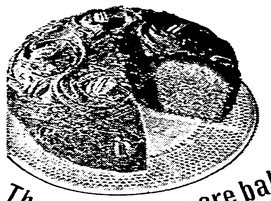

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Miss Colleen Rose gets 'with it' dancing to the music of the Bon Chance Quartette.
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Judges had a king-size problem choosing the "Finnian Queen" at the Pelican Restaurant on Friday evenings. Picture shows one of the judges, Mrs. Mona Meer crowning "Queen" Sandra Sassman, with attendants Kay Ruzkhana (left) and Sabrina Joseph looking on.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Jannie Kaptain singing at the Wanderers F.C. dance at the Bon Chance on Saturday night.
Photo: Morris Reddy

"Save your passes, mister. I ain't no miss," says Kay Ruzkhana, while dancing at the Friday evening "Miss Finnian" contest.
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Dancer Reka Devi who performed a snake dance to a full house at the David Landau Hall on Saturday. Many were turned away at the doors.
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Sisters Nola and Janice singing at the Island.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran

Student teachers from the Transvaal last week attended the opening in Pietermaritzburg at the Royal Show Grounds of SATEAS arts and crafts exhibition and later motored to Durban to savour the city's nite-life. This happy group was seen at the Island Hotel.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran

Mr. Naicker and Miss Shanti Singh who were among the party of teachers from the Transvaal at the Island Hotel.
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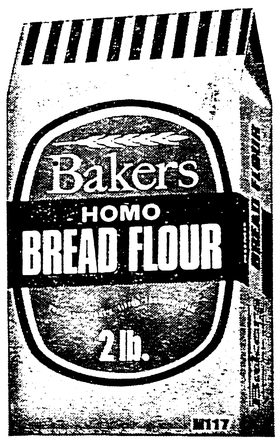

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The engagement was announced in the presence of a large gathering at Ladysmith recently of the two happy couples in the photograph above. They are (from left) Jairajh R. Sukai, of Kloof and Gowrie Dewparsadh, of Ladysmith, and Asha Sarjoo, of Lenasia and Amichand Dewparsadh, of Ladysmith.

Two Durban sisters Bhanuben and Sarojben, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maganlall J. Gosai, of Impala Drive, Mobeni Heights, Durban, were married to Chotubhai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thakorbhai Nagardas, of Phoenix, Transvaal and Vasanthbhai, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. K. Ranchoodas, of Ogies, Transvaal, respectively at the Bharat Hall, Durban last Sunday.
Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo

WEDDING INVITATION

The marriage of **POORAN**, of Holmbosch, Stanger, and **POOLMATHIE (BABY)**, of 6 Lucknow Road, Ladysmith, will take place at the **S.D.S. HALL, FORBES STREET, LADYSMITH, on SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969 at 11 a.m.**

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The engagement was recently announced of Devi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Govender (Jack), of Wyebank, to Puobalan (Balan), son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Kanna Moodley, of 338 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg. The couple are seen on the left.

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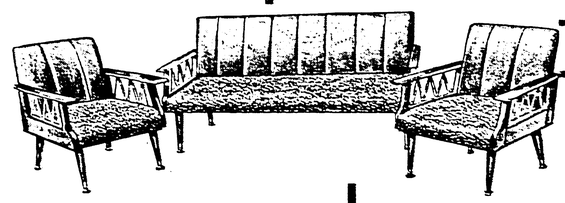

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

LET'S HAVE A (NAT) PARTY!

WHAT, no twenty-first birthday celebrations? The Nats have just completed 21 years in power. In that time we have seen three Prime Ministers come and go — Dr. Malan, Mr. Strijdom and Dr. Verwoerd.

Perhaps they were too preoccupied with affairs of State to take notice of such a trivial occasion.

Why should not the SAIC call a celebration, even if a late one? Indians, surely, have plenty to celebrate about and to remember the Nats for!

Why, look at the progress and the benefits that have come our way during the time the Nats have been in power?

They have — and this is the biggest cause for celebration — put us all safely in our own group areas, with local self government and what not.

They have cleaned up places such as Cato Manor, Mayville, Greyville, Riverside —to mention but a few and to put us all where we rightly belong. And they want to clean up Grey Street!

Some of the nasty politicians (but only those with political axes to grind) will call our areas "ghettoes".

But we have long ceased to be politicians and our approach to all things can only be non-political. Why, even such organisations as the Natal Indian Congress and the Transvaal Indian Congress are as dead as the doormat.

We have cause for celebration, indeed!

The successive Nationalist Governments have saved us from the politicians. If we get any attention at all, it is from the security branch.

We may no longer import brides from India. The Nats have seen to that. And not only India, we may not import them from any country outside South Africa. We are confined to the local product. Not for us the imported stuff.

THIS IS ONE SANCTION IMPOSED BY THE NATS WHICH TRULY HURTS US INDIANS HARD.

We no longer have to pay for the provincial pass. We save twenty-five cents of precious money. But the pass we still have to carry.

Our children may no longer attend the universities, the so-called open ones. We have a tribal college of our very own. Not for us those few, open spaces such as Cape Town and Wits.

The little "school meal" has been done away with. We have no more hungry kids at school, hungry, that is, for food.

The Indian has an insatiable appetite for learning. But that is because he wants to run before he has learnt to walk.

Mr. Strijdom proclaimed many years ago that the Indians were here to stay. There was no question of so-called repatriation to India. He said that we were now "permanent" in a speech at Newcastle in Natal. Some will say the late Prime Minister was merely carrying coals to Newcastle.

Of course, the Indians are here to say. They will not go to India or Pakistan.

But that is the big thing about the twenty first birthday celebrations.

We are now permanent, and Dr. Verwoerd after Mr. Strijdom and Mr. Vorster after Dr. Verwoerd have set the seal on our permanence.

And they have, ironically, after putting an end to the SAIC, given us another SAIC. The South African Indian Congress is no more. We have the South African Indian Council.

What more do we want from the Nats?

We have a Minister of Indian Affairs and he knows what is good for us, even if we don't.

So, let's celebrate and sing "Happy birthday."

Letters to the Editor

Gokhale among those who should be remembered

SIR, — In "The Leader" of May 14 and 30, you published an article on "Gokhale in South Africa" contributed by P. Kodanda Rao, which was informative, and which also gave a clear insight of the pangs under which Gokhale suffered, and finally resulted in his untimely death.

Bringing back to mind the years 1911-14, which are as vivid as ever, I must say that these were most trying for the Indians in South Africa. In those years I was schooling, and the teachers at both the English and Tamil schools told us of Gokhale's arrival in South Africa. Gokhale's presence instilled tremendous courage and hope to the Indian community, when they needed it most.

DEPRESSING NEWS

On afternoon in 1915, news reached the people of Tongaat village of Gokhale's death. I entered the Tamil school that afternoon and among other scholars, when the teacher broke the sad news of Gokhale's passing away and sat in his chair much depressed. When minutes the officials of the Tongaat Hindu Samarasa Bodha Sangum met at the Tamil school and decided on a peaceful procession, as a token of respect.

The procession was led by the Tamil scholars carrying banana plants and sugar-cane — to attract the attention of the community — followed by the officials of the sangum. The Indian traders seeing the procession go past, closed their shops and joined us as we marched through the streets, which lasted for about an hour and then peacefully dispersed. In later years, a hall was erected in Plane Street, Tongaat, to perpetuate the memory of Gopal Krishna Gokhale.

A PILLARSTONE

Gokhale, in his youth, studied under a lamp-post late in the night; he occupied the position of principal of a college without remuneration for five years; and he had been the pillarstone of the Servants of India Society.

Gokhale was considered as a great orator and contributed much to Indian culture, and to alleviate suffering of the masses and improve conditions prevailing in India in his time.

It would, therefore, be proper and fitting should the Indian community respond to the call of Kodanda Rao, who also has done yeoman service to Indians in India and abroad, to commemorate Gokhale annually, side by side with such personalities as the Right Hon. V. Srinivasa Sastri and Mrs. Sarojini Naidu. They were certainly an inspiration to us in our struggle against oppression; we owe much to them for our progress and prosperity and, above all, political future in this country.

— YOGIRAJ C. V. NAIDU
Durban.

Douglas bouquet for Chinsamy

SIR, — I congratulate Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy for his interesting and balanced views during the opening of the new block at the Verulam State Indian High School on May 24.

I am happy to note that Mr. Chinsamy is grateful to the Department of Education for their wonderful planning in the uplift of Indian education. It is only fitting and proper that the Indian community should show its appreciation to the State for the vast improvement that has been effected to our education in a short period of only three years.

From his recent speech and from his reportage published in the Verulam School newsletter it is obvious that Mr. Chinsamy has changed his attitude since his controversial speech at Verulam last year where he was highly critical of the Department.

It is commendable that Mr. Chinsamy has changed his former attitude. I am grateful to him for this.

If the approach of our leaders is humble and diplomatic then the Indian community would stand to benefit greatly. Members of the South African Indian Council should promote good relations with the people and the authorities and protect the interests of the people as well as the country as a whole.

— R. G. DOUGLAS

LEADER OPINION

SETTING BACK THE CLOCK

THE illegal regime of Mr. Smith has announced a "new constitution" for Rhodesia in open and unashamed defiance of world opinion and in complete disregard of the wishes of the vast majority of Rhodesians who happen to be — for want of a better word — Black.

Mr. Smith has, by renouncing the monarchy, lost even Conservative support in "mother England" and thereby considerably weakened his position.

He has burned his boats and there can be no going back for him. He has chosen the path of dictatorship and white supremacy.

In terms of what is called self-preservation, this may have been the only road for the majority of Rhodesian whites who are out-numbered by twenty to one by the blacks.

Mr. Smith has said that even if he lived to be one thousand, he could not see the possibility of an amicable settlement with the British Government.

We do not see how his constitution will be acceptable to the vast majority of Rhodesians even in a thousand years from now.

Indeed, in this age of the moon flight, the world is moving too fast for men like Mr. Smith who are content to bury their heads in the sand.

The fact is that Rhodesia will not wait a thousand years for true political and economic democracy and Mr. Smith's "new constitution" will be thrown away on to the rubbish heap of history.

For no man, no matter how powerful he may be in terms of political power, may ignore the lessons of history and no man may set the clock back.

In the long run, Mr. Smith and his henchmen will have to come to terms with the vast majority of Rhodesians — Mr. Wilson or no Mr. Wilson.

That is the lesson to be learned from the Smith-Wilson fiasco.

INDIAN BEAUTY FOR WORLD CONTEST

INDIA will be represented at the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach (Florida) by tall, striking Kavita Bhambhani, who was chosen Miss India 1969 at the Femina Festival of Fashion and Beauty, held in Bombay, on May 10.

Eighteen-year-old Kavita is an arts student at St. Xavier's College, Ahmedabad and likes painting and modelling.

Miss India received many attractive prizes from the sponsors of the contest. She was chosen from among 350 girls between the ages of 17 and 27 who entered the contest from all over the country.

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Kidnappers threatened boy - we'll cut you up

"Leader" Reporter

THREE men, who kidnapped a young Indian caddie near the Country Club golf course on Thursday afternoon and threatened to cut off his hands and legs before abandoning him about 100 miles from his home, will probably never realise how much anxiety they caused their victim's family in Springfield that night.

Alan Chettiar (16), a standard VI pupil at the Arya Samaj Primary School in Springfield, had been wandering around the course looking for golf balls, when a flashy green American car pulled up at the side of the road. One of the three men inside, his face covered with a balaclava cap, came out and talked to him.

During the conversation, the others also got off and before Alan could realise what was going to happen, he was grabbed by the back of his shirt and bundled into the car.

HELD KNIVES

Seated between two of the men on the back seat, the car sped along the North Coast highway. "During the drive," Alan said, "the men began searching my pockets. A purse that I had found on the course earlier that afternoon was taken away from me. It contained about two rand."

The men, he said, hardly spoke to each other, and when they did, they spoke in Afrikaans, which Alan did not understand. When they neared any of the larger towns, they removed knives from their pockets and threatened to kill Alan if he made any attempt to call for help.

They said that they would cut off my hands and legs and throw me into a place where nobody would be able to find me." The journey of terror came to an end somewhere in an African area near Zululand, when the men pulled Alan out of the car and threw him into a ditch. He lay there unconscious for some while and when he came to, it was too dark to tell where he was.

He got up ran along the road in fear till his feet could no longer carry him.

OFFERED LIFT

Stranded and cold, he stood on the road crying until a passing African motor cyclist stopped to find out what was the matter.

"He found it strange that an Indian would be walking around alone in a African area and offered me a lift.

"He put me off at Ottowa ed to give me a lift.

where I was found crying later that evening by a young boy who took me home with him. His father, the principal of a local school, offered to put me up for the night."

"In the morning, they gave me train fare, a handkerchief, and also money to board a bus home once in Durban. I don't know what I would have done if they had not been so kind to me," said Alan.

All through this drama, Alan's parents in Dahlia Road, Springfield were in a state of panic and made enquiries from almost every hospital, police station and mortuary to try and trace him.

"We were tense with worry," said a sickly Mr. Perumal Chettiar, Alan's father this week. "If only I could lay my hands on those despicable men," he added as he ran his fingers through his son's hair.

"After a night of worry, I spent the whole morning standing outside my home waiting to see if he would return. I could not hold myself when I saw him alight the bus and I ran towards him with tears in my eyes. He looked all worn out and tired."

Alan embraces his parents after his ordeal.

'KUDU' BLAKENEY IN COURT

"Leader" Reporter

EX-KUDU boxer, Blakeney Matthews, made an appearance before a Durban magistrate on Tuesday morning on a charge of theft. Appearing with him on the charge were three others, Joseph Archie King (28), Dennis Fredrick Stuart (45) and John Joseph King (45).

They made their first appearance in court in May 19. They were later remanded to June 3, on warning. No evidence was heard at last week's hearing and all four were remanded to appear on June 13.

23-year-old Matthews, who boasts of an impressive record in the ring, is unbeaten as a professional to date, and is regarded as a likely prospect for South African featherweight title. He was a member of the Kudu team which toured Italy, a few years ago.

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School of industries is not a reformatory

Mr. L. P. J. F. Bester, B.A., principal of the newly established School of Industries for Indians at Newcastle was the guest speaker at the recent annual meeting of the Newcastle branch of the South African Indian Teachers' Association.

He spoke on "Education of Children in Need of Care" and in so doing he outlined in detail of what was being done for the Indian child at the School of Industries, which is the first institute of its kind for Indian children in the Republic.

The school, he said, is not a glorified reformatory as many people though it to be, but its an institution where a child is very carefully moulded into a useful citizen of the future.

The following officials of the branch were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. D. S. Maharaj, president: Mr. A. M. Juggan, vice-president: Mr. S. Lekan, hon. secretary: Mr. M. Hurri, hon. treasurer: Mr. S. Harbhajan, hon. auditor: Messrs D. S. Maharaj and S. Lekan, delegates to the executive council. Mr. D. S. Maharaj was also elected as the branch's representative on the Natal Indian Teachers' Building Fund.

'BOBBY SOX GIRL' IN THE DOCK

"Leader" Reporter

IN bobby socks and pigtails, a 15-year-old Indian girl stood in the dock of a Durban Regional court last week facing a charge of contravening the Immorality Act. Charged with her is a 24-year-old White welder, Keith Glover.

At their brief appearance before Mr. L. P. Fouche on Friday, the girl, who was accompanied by her mother, pleaded guilty to the main charge of contravening the Immorality Act. Glover, who is married and has one child, claimed he was guilty of attempting to contravene the Act.

No evidence was led and the case was remanded to June 12.

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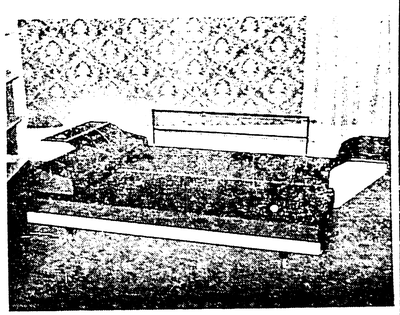

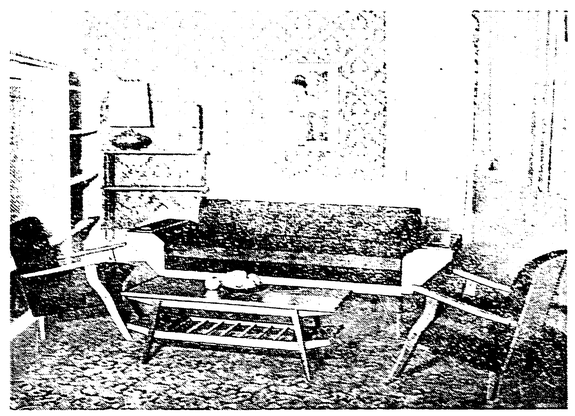

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

SAIC'S future at stake

IF THE doctors who were victimised for their part in the protest against racial discrimination in salaries are not re-appointed, the S.A. Indian Council is doomed. The situation is as simple as that.

The S.A.I.C. is a Government-appointed body. It is a high-powered body and many of its members are of the calibre to fit them to sit as Members of Parliament. At least one of them has all the capabilities to be Administrator of Natal. More than one of the members of the SAIC would make a first-class Mayor of Durban — better than some we have had in the past.

In choosing the members of the first statutory Council, the Department of Indian Affairs went out of their way to make it representative. It would have been stronger witih Mr. A. M. Moolla on it, but that it is a strong body is clear.

INDIANS STILL SUSPICIOUS

HOWEVER the SAIC has not had a clear sailing so far. The vast majority of the Indian community still looks askane at a Government-appointed body. They are suspicious and afraid that the SAIC may be no more than a rubber stamp for the implementation of Government policy.

That it may be used by the Government to influence the Indian community but that it may have no useful impact of any kind upon Government thinking or upon Government policy.

The present is therefore still a time for testing. A testing out of the capabilities of the SAIC as the representative of Indian opinion. A time of testing to see whether any of the organs of government, local, provincial or central will ever show any real respect for the SAIC.

Whether the SAIC will be of use to the community or whether it will be merely used by the authorities.

I have said in this column before and I repeat that I am satisfied that whatever objections we may have to certain policies of the Government, the Department of Indian Affairs is completely sincere in trying to promote the interests of the Indian community — of course, within the framework of Government policy.

The Department has, in my view, already proved its sincerity in the field of education and of social welfare. That is good. But the SAIC must still prove itself.

A TESTING TIME

THE FIRST real test of the abilities of the SAIC came over the question of the doctors' pay dispute at King Edward VIII Hospital. I know for a fact that every member of the SAIC Executive has assured the doctors that they agree with the doctors that their claim for pay parity is right and just.

But matters moved very fast. In their bitter frustration over the insult of being put, as it were, on half-pay . . . followed by the bagatelle increase of 15% in recent months, the doctors resigned.

The tactics used by the provincial authorities to harrass and to intimidate the doctors since then is too well konwn. The Security Branch also interfered, by interrogating some of the doctors. All this was obvious intimidation.

Very senior members of the Council, together with other Indian leaders, took an interest in the matter. Mr. P. R. Pather issued his call to the doctors to withdraw their resignations. Mr. A. M. Rajab played a leading part in persuading the doctors to withdraw their resignations.

Very highly placed officials of the Department of Indian Affairs were concerned and I understand have tried hard to prevent a crisis at King Edward.

PATHER SATISFIED

THEN the SAIC Executive saw the Administrator of Natal and the Province's Executive Committee. They had a full and detailed discussion, after which, they said that the authorities were very sympathetic. The discussions were reported as being "fruitful".

Mr. Pather told the Press that he was satisfied all the doctors who wanted to go back to their posts will be permitted to do so.

So far, only five have been so allowed. The other ten are being kept on the string. Which is annoying. What on earth is the Provmce up to? Is it sincere in wanting a settlement?

If the NPA does not keep faith for the SAIC with these ten doctors, another crisis at King Edward is on the cards. The other doctors — those who were persuaded to withdraw their resignations — are rumbling with discontent.

And it has been with the greatest of difficulty that they have been persuaded to show the greatest restraint. One does not wish to contemplate another spate of resignations, whether en masse or half a dozen at a time.

NOT JUST MONEY

THE doctors were not merely interested in more money. They can double or treble their incomes in private practice. But understably and quite rightly, they are not prepared to tolerate the insult.

The position now is that the entire prestige of the SAIC is at stake.

In response to an appeal by the SAIC, the doctors withdrew their resignations. They were led to understand that there would be no victimisation.

FUTURE AT STAKE

IF there is now to be any victimisation, the SAIC will be regarded as merely being a body that carries out Government policy. People will assume — wrongly I think, for I know the SAIC men to be hard-working and sincere — but the public will assume that the SAIC cuts no ice with the Administrator of Natal or even the Director of Health Services.

If that were to happen, the SAIC is doomed. It will never again be able to exert any kind of useful influence upon any significant section of the Indian community.

Incidentally, whatever technical excuses may be given, one thing is absolutely clear. If any of the doctors who wants to go back is not allowed to do so, it will be victimisation pure and simple. If the authorities did not want to victimise, why did they accept the resignations of the 'leaders' of the doctors and not the whole lot.

—The Fakir

MARATHON DANCE

A 55-year-old Kathak dancer, Sitra Devi, set a new world record in dancing, with a non-stop dance recital of eleven hours and 45 minutes at the Birla Hall in Bombay last week.

She began her Kathak marahton at 11 a.m. and ended at 10.45 p.m. to an ovation of about 1,000 people.

OLD BOYS' AGM

THE second annual meeting of the Orient Islamic High Schools Old Boys Club will be held at the Orient High School, Centenary Road, Durban this Saturday afternoon at 3.15 p.m.

Reports on the various activities of th club will be presented by the president, Mr. I. G. H. Patel; secretary, Mr. A. Y. Mayat and the treasurer, Mr. M. Y. Dhai.

Ex-students who are not yet members but are keen to attend the meeting should register as members before the meeting.

CHATSWORTH MEETING OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

THE South African Indian Library Association is convening a public meeting of interested persons residing in Chatsworth, Umhlatuzana, Kharwastan and Silverglen townships for the purpose of establishing a branch of the association to serve that region.

In a statement to the press, Mr. M. E. Sultan the president of the association, said that for various reasons this body which was formed a little over a year ago had not made much headway in the propagation of its aims and objects.

A concerted effort is being made in strengthening its originally intended basis of operation through branches established in the major Indian population areas of the country.

The meeting which is being held next Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Pelican Restaurant to form the branch for the Chatsworth area will be addressed by the senior officials of the association.

READING HABIT

In stressing the importance and value of the work that the association can undertake through its branches, Mr. Sultan said that the establishment and promotion of library services was aimed at fostering the reading habit among all age groups and to ensure that adequate and suitable library facilities were available to them.

The association was also interested in promoting the training of librarians and the provision of additional libraries which meant an avenue that local libraries can offer by way of employment to members of the Indian community.

A strong appeal is addressed particularly to the younger people to attend this meeting and to take an active interest in working towards the establishment of much needed library services in an area which has limited outlets for creative cultural activity.

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Jayalalitha who co-stars with Ravi Chandran in "Kumari Penn" in Tamil at the Albert this weekend Peter Nagesh and Manohar appear in support.

After a somewhat lengthy absence from the screen, Gregory Peck returns in the technicolor adventure drama "The Stalking Moon" which opens at the Avalon next Monday.

FOX TO FILM STAGE HIT

"THE Great White Hope," which received the Tony Award, Broadway's equivalent to the Oscar, as Best Dramatic Play of the season, will be brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox.

The Broadway hit's star, James Earl Jones, who also won a Tony as the year's Best Dramatic Actor, will repeat his role for the film adaptation.

"The Great White Hope," which is scheduled to begin production in the autumn, is being written for the screen by the play's author, Howard Sackler.

The searing drama, to be produced by Lawrence Turman and directed by Martin Ritt, is loosely based on the career of heavyweight champion Jack Johnson.

The film is expected to shoot on location in San Francisco, New York, Reno, Chicago, Berlin, Paris, London and other locales, as well as at the 20th-Fox studios in Hollywood.

DEVAR FILMS suspense thriller "Thanippiravai" in Tamil is the main feature at the Rani Theatre next week. The film has a big star cast of M.G.R., Jayalalitha, Asokan, Nambiar, Peter Nagesh, Manorama, P. K. Saraswathy and C. L. Anandan.

The film is an elaborately contrived social drama with overtones of a thriller. It should appeal to all age groups.

Mumtaz who shares the leading roles with Meena Kumari and Dharmendra in "Chandan ka Palna" at the Roshni next week.

JOHN HUSTON NOW AN ADMIRAL!

JOHN HUSTON, the only director in the history of motion pictures to have directed his father, daughter and himself, plays his eighth film role — that of an admiral in the Pentagon — in 20th Century-Fox's "The Kremlin Letter," now in production.

An unused office in the Dino De Laurentiis Studios in Rome was transformed into a Pentagon interior replete with photos of President Nixon and American navy and Pentagon flags.

Huston, who made his full-scale acting debut, in "The Cardinal," for which he received an Oscar nomination, first appeared in a bit role in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre", the film in which he guided his father, Walter, to an academy award.

Perhaps Huston's most memorable performance was as Noah in "The Bible." Last year he directed his 18-year-old daughter Anjelica in a starring role in "A Walk with Love and Death," which is soon to be released.

"The Kremlin Letter" also stars Richard Boone, Barbara Parkins, Max von Sydow, Bibi Anderson and George Sanders.

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SATURDAY 14th at 12.00 Noon, 6.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. (3 Special Shows)
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DILIP KUMAR . . . did not file correct returns.

TOP STARS ON TAX EVASION CHARGES

MR. MORARJI DESAI, India's Deputy Prime Minister, told Parliament that the Government of India have launched prosecution against Dilip Kumar "for evading income-tax" during the last three years. In response to a question, Mr. Desai said: "Dilip Kumar and two other artistes did not show their correct professional incomes in their returns filed with the Government."

The other two artistes mentioned by the Deputy Prime Minister are Asha Parekh and Kishore Kumar.

The three stars are being prosecuted under section 227 of the Income-Tax Act for "making false returns of income".

In reply to another question, Mr. Desai said that Rs 600,039 (£33,335) in income-tax arrears were due from Dilip Kumar and Rs 16,000 (£890) from Asha Parekh, and Rs 363,418 (£20,190) from Kishore Kumar.

It is well known to the Indian Exchequer that tax evasions on a very large scale have been going on in the Indian film industry, particularly in Bombay, and the culprits are not only the stars but the producers, studio owners, music director and financiers.

It is also a fact that tax evasion is not confined only to the film industry, but is so in many industries.

Film people are more vulnerable to accusations because of their "high life", "fast cars", "glamorous surroundings" and "show biz" image.

Dilip Kumar is no doubt India's highest-paid actor and he has been at the top for many years, but he is also the most popular star with the mass audiences of India.

It is because of this popularity that the news of the prosecution against him has come as a shock to his fans. All newspapers, film journals in particular, reported the news without much comment.

Everyone who is connected with the film industry and, of course, the "fans", will be watching the case with very keen interest indeed because the Government is prosecuting "a man who has become a legend in his own lifetime".

KISHORE KUMAR

ASHA PAREKH

HINDI VERSION OF TAMIL HIT

PRODUCER B. NAGI REDDI's Hindi version of the Tamil hit, "Kunthavaikkaha" has been tentatively titled "Nanha Farishtaanvi and screen play and dialogue by Inder Raj Anand and Rao.

The role of the child (who is instrumental in their reformation) is played by Baby Plain herself, who played the role in the Tamil version.

Others in the cast are: Padmini, Balraj Sahni, Suresh, Raj Mehra, Sunder, Mukri, Maruti, Nirmala, Prem Kumar and Ravichandran.

Being made under the banner of Vijaya International, the film is being edited by T. Prakash Rao. The music is by Kalyanji and Anandji, lyrics by Sahir Ludhianvi.

The film is nearing completion and is planned for release in June. The three main characters, Govind, Joseph and Nazir — all professional criminals — are portrayed by Prem, Ajit and Anwar Hussain respectively.

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Old hero gets new image

BIOLOGISTS who have studied various forms of animal and insect life have found in a number of instances that the female of the species is often deadlier than the male.

This finding forms part of the background for the Rank Organisation spy thriller "Deadlier Than The Male," which is being re-released at the Raj, in the respect, that the hero has to contend with the charms and the wiles of the "weaker sex" in the espionage tug-o-war.

Making the running is an up-dated version of Hugh ("Bulldog") Drummond, indestructible super-hero inspired the writings of "Sapper."

He has been given a completely new look to put him alongside such contemporary jet-age heroes as James Bond, Derek Flint, Matt Helm and those dountless men from U.N.C.L.E.

Behind the updating of Drummond to suit today's audiences is Britain's most successful film-making partnership, producer Betty E. Box and director Ralph Thomas.

They waited some years to bring their exciting adventure to screen life. Their reason? They were searching for exactly the right type of handsome, virile British star to play Drummond.

Their choice? They decided on Richard Johnson after seeing his sterling performances in such big hits as "Operation Crossbow," "The Amorour Adventures of Moll Flanders" and, more recently, "Khartoum".

And, talking of the ladies, Drummond is surrounded in this apty-titled thriller by a bevy of curvacious, super-villianesses who go to great lengths to ensure that their male victims die with a smile on their faces.

They are form-fillingly portrayed by two of the Continent's favourite glamour actresses, Berlin's blonde and beautiful Elke Sommer and, in contrast, brunette Yugoslavian-born stunner Sylva Koscina (who made her English-speaking debut in the same team's comedy thriller, "Hot Enough for June," also at Pinewood). Both girls are in tip-top form as they "shape up" to become filmdom's most delectable slay-girls.

"Sapper's switched-on hero becomes involved in a master plot devised by a dastardly international crime syndicate to capture a series of vital Middle Eastern oil concessions using bikini-clad assassins to achieve their evil ends.

After several attempts on his life, Drummond, now an insurance underwriter with Lloyds of London, wins through in time to beat these lethal lovelies.

Also cast in leading roles are Nigel Green (of "Zulu" and "Ipcress File" fame), handsome, 23-year-old Universal contrast star Steve Carlson, glamorous British lovely Suzanna Leigh, playing a reluctant killer, with Zia Mohyeddin, Lee Montague, George Pastell, Justine Lord, Virginia North and Milton Reid.

Jimmy Sangster penned the lively plot and counterplots of "Deadlier than the Male" based on the original novel and characters created by author "Sapper".

A new super-hero created for jet-age patrons, handsome Richard Johnson, bikini-clad lovelies and a story, swinging with romance, action and daring heroics, is packed with appeal for filmgoers of both sexes.

SYLVA KOSCINA

SUNIL DUTT ANNOUNCES NEXT FILM

PRODUCER-ACTOR Sunil Dutt, whose latest film production "Man Ka Meet" (with all new actors and actresses) has become one of the big box-office successes of this year, has announced his next film. "Reshma" will be launched in July on a location in Rajasthan", says Sunil Dutt.

"Although set in Rajasthan where many battles have been fought in the past and the desert sands of which have absorbed huge quantities of human blood the new film will deal with the heroic aspect of non-violence as taught by Mahatma Gandhi," commented Sunil Dutt.

Even though the film is of an experimental nature, its leading lady will be Waheeda Rehman — perhaps the highest-paid actress of the Indian screen.

S. Sukhdev, who directed India '67 and many other fine documentaries will direct the new film.

Ramchandra, one of India's finest cameramen (he photographed Abbas's "Bambai Raat Ki Bahon Mein" and received most of the top awards from the Government and public), will photograph the film.

"Reshma" will be shot at a stretch entirely on Rajasthan locations and will be completed by August this year.

Sunil Dutt is planning to release the film in October to mark the Gandhi Centenary celebrations.

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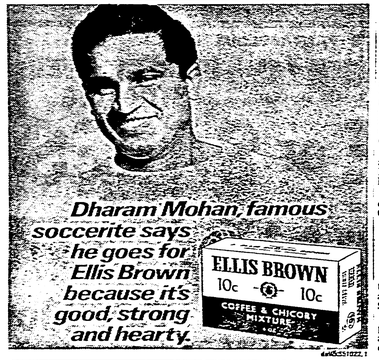

OPENING OF NEW BALLROOM

THE new Cinderella ballroom at the completely renovated Railway Hote at Isipingo Rail opens this Saturday with a ball sponsored by a well-known tea packing company. Prizes to the value of R200 will be given to patrons on the opening night.

In keeping with the occasion, a new band featuring some of Durban's top musicians will be launched.

A bumper cabaret line-up includes Tandi Claasen, Esop Gane, the Songbirds and others.

ASHRAM FUNCTION

THE foundation stone-laying of the Divine Life Society's ashram at Chatsworth will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

The ashram is being built on a plot at Unit 1, corner Roads 114 and 115. The stone-laying will be done by Mr. H. H. Dhupelia.

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VEGETABLE 'MEAT' — THE FOOD OF THE FUTURE

"Leader" Reporter

WITH the population of the world bounding along at geometrical proportions scientists the world over have long been looking at the problems of providing sustenance for the multitudes.

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CHURCH RALLY

THE Evangelic Church in South Africa, formerly the South African General Mission, which has been functioning for almost three years as an autonomous and indigenous church will be holding its annual get-together this Saturday.

Control of the church was passed entirely in the hands of Indians in a rare expression of confidence on the part of the controlling body.

15 churches which fall under the Evangelic Church and about 2,000 members of the congregation will participate in the rally.

The Rev. Gordon Legg, general director of the S.A. General Mission, will be the guest of honour.

MR. J. A. S. LOUW

MR. V. H. ZAAYMAN

SHELL'S NEW DIRECTORS

The appointment of Mr. J. A. S. Louw and Mr. V. H. Zaayman as directors of Shell South Africa (Pty.) Limited have been announced by the managing director, Mr. J. L. Miller.

The board of Shell South Africa now consists of Mr. Miller, Mr. G. W. Post, and Messrs. Louw and Zaayman, all of whom are South Africans.

Mr. Louw was born at Carnarvon, Cape Province, in 1915 and joined the company in Johannesburg in 1937. In the course of his career he has served in the Transvaal and the Western and Eastern Cape as well as in the company's area office in Cape Town. He also spent two years as assistant sales manager of Shell Nederland Verkoopmaatschappij N.V. in Holland.

Mr. Louw has been sales manager in the Western Cape and the Transvaal and in 1968 was appointed area manager, industrial, in the company's office in Cape Town. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Mr. V. H. Zaayman was born at Venterstad in 1925 and educated at Grey College, Bloemfontein. He has served in all the provinces in the Republic, except Natal, and also spent a period in Holland with Shell Nederland Verkoopmaatschappij N.V. as well as a period in London. He is area manager agriculture, commercial and aviation in the company's area office in Cape Town.

Mr. Zaayman is married and has a daughter.

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CHATSWORTH ROAD RACE

The Spar road race, over a 5-mile course at Chatsworth last Saturday attracted a large number of entries, including a number of young ladies who competed in the women's section. Postman Mohandas Naidoo (far right) who won the men's event is seen receiving his trophy from Mr. P. Pillay, representative of a well known soft drink company. The women's section was won by Miss Premilla Reddy from Muniamma Naidoo and Premilla Singh. The winner (above left) is seen taking her last strides at the finish of an exhausting run before collapsing from her efforts and had to be helped by members of the Red Cross (above centre). She recovered soon afterwards.

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PRO SOCCER LEAGUE

SUGAR RAY FOR SUBURBS?

By "Leader" Sports Staff

VERULAM SUBURBS and Rovers United have already made an application to the Southern Natal Soccer Board to be considered for the national professional league competition that is to start within the next month or two. The applications of these teams will be considered at a meeting to be held at the Himalaya Hotel this Sunday morning. The meeting was originally scheduled to take place last Saturday but was postponed.

As far as can be gathered no other teams have asked to be considered and from the information that is available it would appear that teams like Avalon Athletic and Aces United are not terribly keen about playing in the new competition. No reasons have been advanced.

Verulam Suburbs are understood to have signed on some top players already and they include the star Avalon Athletic player Sugar Ray Zulu, Jeffrey Swarts, the former Maritzburg City goalkeeper, has already played for this side. Two other top names signed on for Suburbs are reported to be Roshid Khan and Bernard Hartz.

GATES

Clubs shall play an affiliation fee of R50.00 per year to the SASFPL and a representative of the club will be allowed to serve on the management committee. Registration fees of R1.00 per player will be payable. After deducting expenses, ten per cent of the gate takings will go to the SASFPL and two and half per cent to the SASF. Of the balance, 55 per cent will go to the winning club and 45 per cent to the losers. In the event of a draw the nett profit will be shared 50-50.

Once a player has been suspended, he will not be able to participate in any competitions (including five-a-sides) or friendly games. He will also not be permitted to practice with the rest of his team and he will further be barred from holding any position in that club.

It is not yet known whether the League will play its matches during the mornings or afternoons but it is believed that some of them in the League favour Sunday morning matches in Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

The League holds a meeting this week to discuss further details and perhaps decide exactly when the competition will kick-off.

VERULAM SUBURBS IN THE LEAD

By "Leader" Sports Staff

VERULAM Suburb's 6-1 win over Shepstone Spurs not only gave them an unbeaten record in the first round of the Southern Natal Soccer Board's grand challenge series but also made them clear leaders. They won all their games so far and are five points ahead of their nearest rivals and former champions, Young Aces.

In third place at this stage is Spartak with eight points.

The up-to-date league log is:

"A" SECTION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Verulam Suburbs	7	7	0	0	24	2	14
Young Aces	7	6	1	0	30	4	12
Spartak	7	4	2	1	21	11	9
Reunited Rovers	7	3	3	1	21	21	7
Rovers United	7	3	3	1	17	17	7
Arsenal	7	3	3	1	16	16	7
Shepstone Spurs	7	3	4	0	16	23	6
Pastras Rgt	7	1	5	1	12	32	3
Rovers United v. Arsenal and Reunited Rovers v. Spartak matches in dispute and not yet accounted for in the above table.							

FAIRBREEZE WIN TONGAAT SPORTS

A RECORD crowd attended the Tongaat and District Primary School athletic meeting at the Watson Park Stadium on Saturday, May 31.

Fairbreeze State Primary School won the day with 204 points and trailing behind came Victoria Primary with 124 points and Tongaat Primary with 71 points.

Mention must made of the Subbha State Aided School and the Sanfield State Aided School which competed against the giants.

The victor ludorum for the day was Honeysett from Fairbreeze. For the victrix ludorum a triple tie resulted between Gnanavathy and Kenraji from the Fairbreeze school and Parvathie from the Isinembi school.

Arnajallam scored a double over the hundred and 200 metres in the under 13 division for Isinembi.

The highlight of the day was the 1,650 metres event which was won by B. Chanderpaul of Fairbreeze in 4 min. 56.8 seconds.

YET TO START

THERE is still no news of the functioning of the Merewent Indian Football Association which was reported to have been formed and was further reported to have affiliated to the Southern Natal Indian Football Association.

Two months ago much activity was reported and it was believed that a strong body had been established. The Southern Natal Indian Football Association indicated that it had been further strengthened by the affiliation of a third (the Merewent) group.

But as far as can be gathered, the so-called Merewent Indian Football Association has played no fixtures this season and at least two of the teams that were to have been members of the Merewent Association are playing in matches elsewhere.

It is also not known on which ground this further association would play as the only ground in that area is used by the recognized Merewent football association.

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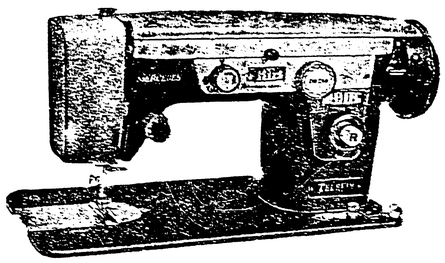

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UMPIRES' COURSE

THE Natal High Schools' Sports Association's second umpires' course is to be held — and the first in the weekly "classes" begins this Wednesday (June 4) at 7.30 p.m. at the Orient High School and any member of the public, who is interested, is welcome to attend.

A number of top umpires from the White, Durban and District Umpires' Association will deliver lectures each Wednesday until the end of July. On August 6, examinations will be held and certificates will be presented to successful candidates.

A similar course was held previously at which K. Ramdial, D. Reddy and S. Giyasunker qualified.

Those interested in attending the new set of lectures are asked to contact Mr. D. Reddy, NHSSA, vice-president for cricket, at the Orient School on Wednesday.

Mr. P. C. Samuel, president of NHSSA, will address the opening session.

P.M. BURG FOSA

The Pietermaritzburg branch of Fosa will be holding its 24th annual meeting on Sunday, June 8 at the Aryan Benevolent Home, 500 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg, at 2 p.m.

Dr. D. M. Brodie, executive member of the National Council of Women, will be the guest speaker. Her talk will be "Health and Social Welfare."

In Memoriam

ARUMUGAM GOVENDER

KANNIAMMA GOVENDER

— In loving memory of our late parents, Arumugam Govender who passed away on September 15, 1941 and Kanniamma Govender who passed away on June 6, 1964 who were formerly of 1 Crabbe Street, Greyville.

All we have is your picture in a frame,
Since your death our life has never been the same,
Time will never heal our grief,
Our love for you was too deep,
It is sweet to remember parents so dear,
Though absent from us yet ever so near.
On earth you toiled, in heaven you rest,
For you were one of the very best.

— Ever remembered by sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, grand children and great grand-children.

Obituary

MUNSAMY VEERAMUTHU

The death occurred of Mr. V. M. Pandaram (Jimmy), late of Shallcross (formerly of Malvern), after a brief illness on May 29, 1969 at the age of 75 years.

His passing away is deeply mourned by his wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren and great grand-children. The family wishes to thank all those who offered floral tributes and kind messages of sympathy. 8921

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Velaydum Pillay (M. V. Jimmy) wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their bereavement.

THANKS

Mrs. N. Moturamuthu wishes to thank friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of condolences received during their sad bereavement caused by the death of her husband. 8920

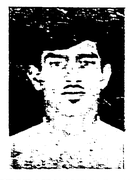
In Memoriam

FRANK NAYAGAM — In cherished memory of my late husband, dad, grand-dad, brother and uncle, who passed away on May 29, 1966.

All we have is your picture in a frame,
Since your death life has never been the same,
Time will never heal our grief,
Our love for you was too deep,
It is sweet to remember a husband so dear,
Though absent from us yet ever so near,
On earth you toiled, in heaven you rest,
For you were one of the very best.

Ever remembered by his lovint wife, children, grand-children, uncle and brother.

(Inserted by his loving wife).



MUDURAY NAMBIAR (SIVA) — In cherished memory of our darling son who passed away on June 8, 1968.

The love you gave to all of us,
We never will forget.
You were the sweetest, kindest,
dearest and the best.
Your life was full of kindly deeds
A helping hand for all in need.
For all of us you did your best,
God grant you have eternal rest.

Ever remembered by mom, dad, brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces. 8929

In Memoriam

KANNAMA NAIDOO — In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother and grandmother who passed away peacefully on June 1, 1966.

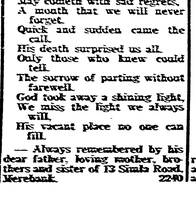
Within our home where all was bright,
God took away that shining light.
Quick and sudden came the call,
The shadow of your death shocked us all.
We lost a mother with a heart of gold,
Much dearer to us than wealth untold.
Deep in our hearts your memory is still kept,
We who loved you will never forget.

Ever remembered by her loving husband, daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. a/c

THANABAKIUM — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away on June 9, 1968.

You worked so hard for those you loved,
Life's sad to remember.
Gone to be with Christ.

— Always remembered by Marie, Johnny and Mummy, of 321, Road 201, Chatsworth.



HARRYNARAIN PARKASH SEWNUNAN — In loving memory of our dear son who passed away under tragic circumstances on Sunday, June 4, 1967.

May cometh with sad regrets,
A month that we will never forget.
Quick and sudden came the call,
His death surprised us all.
Only those who knew could tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
God took away a shining light,
We miss the light we always will.
His vacant place no one can fill.

— Always remembered by his dear father, loving mother, brothers and sister of 13 Simla Road, Merebank. 2240

In Memoriam

V. V. NAIDOO — The beloved husband of Mrs. M. Naidoo of 2a, 3rd Avenue, Isipingo Beach, who passed away on Tuesday, June 2, 1953 at the age of 42 years.

A dad whose worth can never be told,
Loved and respected wherever he went,
Always so loving, thoughful and kind,
God took away from us the shining light.

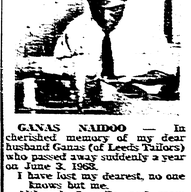
— Ever remembered by his loving children who care for their mummy.

(Inserted by Pat Naidoo). 8925

KANAYELAL — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dad, late of 1081 North Coast Road, Mt. Hill.

June 3rd, comes with sad regrets,
A day we will never forget.
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.
On earth you toiled, in heaven you rest.
God bless you our beloved, you were the best.
Two tired eyes are sleeping.
Two weary hands are still.
The one we loved best is resting at God's will.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters and brother.



GANAS NAIDOO — In cherished memory of my dear husband Ganas (of Leeds Tailors) who passed away suddenly a year on June 3, 1968.

I have lost my dearest, no one knows but me.
Although I smile, and seem carefree
I think of you in silence and make no outward show.
I never cease to think of you, of things you use to say and do.
And wonder why you had to die.
Without a chance to say goodbye.
God broke my heart to prove to me
He only takes the best.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your wife, Sany and children Pam, Nanthan, Rani and Safo.

S. A. CRICKET BOARD WOULD REFUSE FINANCIAL AID

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IT is almost certain that if the South African Cricket Association's offer of financial aid to the extent of R50,000 was made to the non-racial South African Cricket Board of Control, the offer would be totally rejected. There is no doubt at all about this as the SACBOC has made it clear that it required no financial assistance and any money it requires it could raise through its own efforts.

Sponsorship with strings attached?

FEARS are being expressed in certain sporting circles that it might be more difficult for their organisations to get sponsors for its competitions or that those competitions which are presently being sponsored, might be withdrawn.

One top administrator, connected with a provincial sporting body, said this week that he was told by a business organisation that unless his sports body was affiliated to the White organisation, a sponsorship could not be considered.

It is known that a large company once refused to sponsor a soccer competition because the controlling body was not affiliated to the White Football Association of South Africa. That business firm said it was their policy not to support any sports organisation that did not associate itself with its White counterpart.

One prominent sports administrator said this week that this sort of sponsorship virtually amounted to blackmail.

He felt happy that most organisations were not forced to change their principles because of this. "While we could do with a lot of financial assistance, we must remain independent and do what we think is right. We will not go begging for assistance", he declared.

'BULLS EYE' By Nam Moodley

VERULAM AXED — VICTIM OF NEW RULE

MR. K. P. NADASEN, whose name is a household in Northdale took over the reins of Natal Darts Union as secretary/treasurer.

A teacher by profession, he joined Natal about four years ago, and in that short space of time he led Natal as a delegate to South African meetings.

Durban's president Mr. Peter Clarivette told me that they have a rule in their union, whereby if a team fails to fulfill two fixtures they are automatically dropped from the league. Verulam is the first team to come under this rule and Durban is now left with seventeen teams. Durban has now played seven fixtures.

TOURNAMENT

"Killer" a game that is only played on a friendly basis, is now introduced as a competition by Durban. A leading brewery is sponsoring this tournament. The rule does not stipulate as to how many can participate, but Durban plays it as 3-a-side. The idea of the game is for a team to hit three wickets, but they are now open for score. The opposing team must hit 3-twenties to close the box, so that the other team cannot score anymore. You carry on till you come to ten and then 'bulls-eye'.

At the end of the game you chalk-up the score and see who has the highest points. The game is simple and I wonder if the seven associations will follow Durban.

Textile Mills, became "Champion of Champions" in Coastal when they beat the more fancied team Protea who are the Natal champions. This is a fitting tribute to Mr. K. Gobind, Coastals president who plays for Textiles.

Coastals have twenty teams this year in their association, and have a long way to go before completion of their league.

ALTERED

All associations playing the "12 point system" will be happy to hear that the South African Board altered their constitution clause 4. This rule read that you can play with one player short but you must forfeit the match if you have more than one player short. The new rule allows you to have two players short and also that these two players can participate in the match anytime of their arrival providing their side is still open to play. I am given to understand that Coastals have already enforced this rule.

But whether the White body would offer this money to the board is another matter. From the week-end's press reports it seems that SACA, in establishing this "trust fund", is to assist "non-white cricket throughout the country and included in the future plans is the organisation of a non-White schools' tournament along the lines of the Nuffield week".

Another point that is being discussed is how the SACA will introduce another tournament on the lines of the Nuffield Week. At the moment the South African Senior Schools' Sports Association adequately caters for this.

Mr. Pat Naidoo, president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, said he was not sure whether the offer of R50,000 would be made to the South African Board of which SCBOC is an affiliate.

SPONSORSHIP

Adding weight to the belief that SACBOC would not accept any financial assistance is the fact that refused to accept a sponsorship of R1,500 for its next inter-provincial tournament which is to be held in Kimberley at the end of this year.

The Griqualand West White Association and SACA made the offer on their own and no such request was made to them. The SACBOC's Griqualand West Union, however, applied to a Kimberley building society for a sponsorship of which an official of SACA is believed to be a director. It was a result of this that SACA decided to offer the R1,500.

BEACH GALA AT ISIPINGO

A beach gala is being organised by the Isipingo Beach Citizens' Association and the Isipingo Beach Surf Lifesaving Club, at the river mouth, Isipingo Beach, on Sunday, commencing at 10 a.m.

Numerous events of appeal to all age groups will be held. There will be handsome prizes for the winners.

Mr. Essop Bacus, a member of the committee of the Citizens' Association in charge of publicity, said in addition there would be a gala queen contest and other competitions. The Committee hopes to make the event an annual one.

The Mayor of Amanzimtoti, Councillor Ralph Grice Jones will officially open the function and residents will be treated to a march past by the Durban Central Muslim Brigade. They will assemble at the swimming pool and march along Delta Road, to the river mouth.

KEEN CONTEST EXPECTED FOR CRICKET POST

WHILE there is much active campaigning among some for the position of president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, in a few weeks there should be just as much interest in the nomination contest for the position of national president. For the third time, Natal is expected to ask for headquarters and will again nominate a candidate for the national office.

One thing appears to be certain. Mr. C. M. Bassa, who was nominated unanimously at a Natal meeting two years ago, will have to fight for this position when the time comes.

At least three other candidates could be considered for the top job as president. They are Mr. S. Brijmohanlal, former Natal president and the candidate whom Mr. Bassa narrowly beat four years ago. Mr. S. K. Nanbux, Natal vice-president and the immediate past president of the board, and the present president, Mr. Pat Naidoo. Mr. Naidoo has already indicated that he will not be available for the position of president of Natal for another term.

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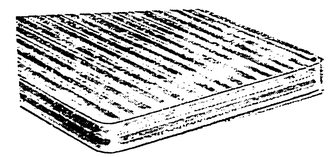

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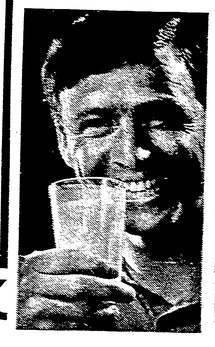

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AN EXERCISE FOR THE 'GUARD'

By "Ambassador"

THE South African Guineas carrying a handsome prize of R20,000 will be the main attraction on the Durban Turf Club's agenda this Saturday. The race, run over a mile will have both the horse of the highest calibre and those at a lower degree contesting.

Particular note should be made of the horse of the moment — Home Guard. After this race we should be able to guage his ability if he is to win the "July".

The unbeaten Home Guard has an unprecedented record in the South African racing world and we can be sure that his connections will be striving to keep this magnificient feat intact.

GOOD FEAT

Home Guard has won all ten races in a most facile manner and it will be recalled that in the South African Derby run over 12 furlongs he thrashed both Stalwart (won last week) and Skyline, both of whom are rated well above average.

He has had two trial gallops since his arrival from the Rand and there is a strong indication that he is going for his eleventh victory.

Others who should make good efforts are Naval Escort, Stalwart and Cilaneum.

The Natal champ Naval Estcourt has won five races in seven starts. He won the Kings Cup handicap over the "July" distance of 10½ furlongs from Appointment and later went on to win the Natal Derby in grand style.

Will he be able to conquer the unbeaten Home Guard?

TOP NOTCH

Stalwart ran a fine second to Home Guard in the Derby and finished a good third to Sky Line in the Cape of Good Hope Derby.

But here in Natal at the first time of asking last Saturday at Greyville he beat top notch sprinters in the Flying Handicap as he liked over five furlongs. He can both sprint and stay, so watch him'!

WON AGAIN

Cilaneum won the African Breeders Plate last year from Chatsworth and Prosperous.

This year again, she gave a similar demonstration by winning the Garden Province Stakes in a canter from Little Audrey and High and Mighty.

Judged on that sparkling run she should finish in the money.

SELECTIONS

Following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
TIGER GRASS ... 1
Auction ... 2
Vauxhall ... 3

SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):
LAURA ... 1
Cybelle ... 2
Palatial ... 3
Time will Tell ... 4

THIRD RACE (7 furlongs):
RUNNING SHOES ... 1
Best Ever ... 2
Sarl Pass ... 3

FOURTH RACE (7 furlongs):
THANE ... 1
Havoc ... 2
Spondulics ... 3
Air Marshal ... 4

FIFTH RACE
WILLIAM PENN ... 1
Peter Beware ... 2
Smash and Grab ... 3

SIXTH RACE (8 furlongs):
HOME GUARD ... 1
Stalwart ... 2
Naval Escort ... 3

SEVENTH RACE (10 furlongs):
RIPROARING ... 1
Bright Sky ... 2
Taki ... 3

EIGHTH RACE (10 furlongs):
CHATSWORTH ... 1
Wild Fire ... 2
Sunny Sun ... 3

NINTH RACE (10 furlongs):
VIVACE ... 1
Anchorage ... 2
Angler ... 3

The Oaks England, run Saturday, 1½ miles:
SARACA ... 1
Pine Portion ... 2
Myastrid ... 3

Takings will swell refs coffers

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Southern Natal Soccer Board's 'Champion of Champions' competition will be played at Curries Fountain this this week-end and there is a cash prize of R100.00 for the team that wins the competition. There should be a feast of soccer to satisfy most tastes. The funds from all these matches will go to the Southern Natal Referee's Board.

At 1.30 on Saturday, Stamford Hill United, the SNSB "B" section champions of 1968, meet Aces, the inter-club champions. In the main game at 3 p.m. Manning Rangers, the winners of the knock-out competition, meet Verulam Suburbs, the grand challenge champions.

On Sunday at noon, the Durban and Merewent juvenile team meet at 1.30. These two are the only units to have juvenile teams in Southern Natal. At 1.30 Rovers United play Arsenal in the first second round game of the Coke grand challenge series.

The main game is the final between the Saturday's winners.

FAVOURITES

The top game should, obviously, be the Saturday match between Manning Rangers and Verulam Suburbs. Verulam must certainly start clear favourites and their record in the grand challenge series adds weight to this belief. Suburbs, with an unbeaten record, have full 14 points while Rangers have seven points from six games with a game in dispute.

With the Northern Natal-Southern Natal game due to take place shortly, selectors will be watching the week-end's games very closely and it is possible that most of the players will come from the teams engaged in these fixtures.

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Brighton clinch tennis trophy

By "Leader" Sports Staff

AT Umzinto last Sunday, Umzinto and Brighton fought out a hard tense match that went the full distance. Brighton clinched the B Division Shah Jehan League trophy of the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union with a 5-4 win.

Brighton will thus start favourites for the Maharaj Cup competition which begins on 15 June with seven teams, the new addition being Brighton Cadettes. This new side, with a couple of good players who received their grounding in schools tennis while at Bechet College, should prove more than a match for the established sides.

CUP DECIDERS

Sunday will see the climax of the Rajpaul Cup competition in the A Division. Avoca, unbeaten so far after their 5-0 win over Sydenham, complete thier fixture against Sunrise at Port Shepstone.

Trailing 2-4, Avoca will be hard pressed to save this match. If they can pull through it will make them undisputed Rajpaul Cup champions. But they are assured of at least sharing the Cup with Tech, even if they lose.

Tech meet Royal in their final match and must win. On paper Tech appear to have the edge, but the fighting Royal side is never one to be taken lightly and Tech's victory will have to be hard earned.

Meanwhile the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union's new look Jugroop Bros cup competition begins on June 15. There will be five singles and two doubles in each fixture and with the emphasis on singles play the competition should be very keen.

The first three rounds of the competition will also provide the top players with serious preparation for the 1969 Winter Open which begins on July 5.

DFA FIXTURES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SAINTS and Quarrians clash in a senior "A" final for the Shah Deo Shah Cup of the Durban Football Association at the Springfield ground this Saturday afternoon.

The senior final is set down for 3.15 p.m. and the junior final begins at 1.45 p.m.

The other top games are the three super league matches, all set down for 3.15 p.m. In this competition Burnley play Tulip Rangers; Clayton Callies take on Carlisle United and Sparks United meet Saturn Spurs.

FIXTURES

All the fixtures for the week-end are:

SATURDAY

Senior "A": (Shah Deo Shah Cup final) — Saints v. Quarrians (3.15);
Super League: Burnley v. Tulip Rangers, Clayton Callies v. Carlisle United and Sparks United v. Saturn Spurs (all at 3.15).
Senior "A": Stella v. Crusaders (3.15).
Senior "C": Beares United v. Chiltern Lads and Kolandene Callies v. Hulston City (all at 3.15).
Juniors (Star Cup final): Berea United v. Berea (1.45).
Junior League: Northdene Celtic v. Highlands, Derby United v. Mountbatten (1.45).
Colts: Northdene Celtic v. Duncan Edward; Callies Colts v. Carlisle United; Lyke City v. Queen Stars; Rebels v. Casino (1.45).

SUNDAY:

Senior (Grand Challenge): Derby United v. Duran Heights; "B" League: Berea v. Mustang; D'Alberton Lads v. Mountbatten; "C" League — Young Rydors v. Durban Heights; Dynamos v. Orient Old Boys; Avalon Rangers v. Rebels.
Junior League: Mt. Pilot v. Transmere Rovers.

R500 K.O. CUP KICK-OFF

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE first round of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association's R500.00 sponsored cup competition gets under way this Sunday and a total of twelve games will be played both at the Chatsworth and Isipingo grounds.

In the main match at Chatsworth, the defending champions, Dimes, play Saints and another 3 p.m. game is the clash between Bluff Rangers and Ocean City.

The fixtures are:

Chatsworth — **Seniors:** Bluff Rangers v. Ocean City (3 p.m.); Parades v. Santos (1.30) and Dimes United v. Saints (3 p.m.).
Juniors: Young Clydes v. Miller Weedon (3 p.m.), Shamrocks v. Ocean City (1.30), Buccaneers v. Horseshoe (12.00).

Isipingo Beach — **Seniors:** Green Falcon v. Arena Park (11.30), Cherrians v. Bluff Colts (1.30), Textiles v. Saints (3 p.m.).
Juniors: Colleens v. Chatsworth Rangers; Protea v. New Haven City and Cherrians v. Bluff Rangers.

TONGAAT SCHOOLS HOLD MEET

THE Natal Indian Primary Schools' Sports Association will hold its annual athletic meeting at the Watson Park Stadium, Tongaat, on Saturday.

This meeting was originally set for May 31, but owing to rain it was postponed to June 7. So far 16 schools have affiliated. Outstanding performances are expected from the athletes who are given the added incentive of winning a place in the Natal team to compete in the South African championships to be held next month.

The guest of honour will be Mr. W. J. Reid, the Financial Director of the Tongaat Sugar Company.

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STUDENT LEADERS RESIGN

"Leader" Reporter

THE Debating Society of the University College of Durban which last week announced to students on the Salisbury Island campus that the administrative authorities had rejected their plans to invite Alan Paton, Ben Ngubane and Peter Behr to address students, formally disbanded last week "on principle."

SENATE BAN ON SPEAKERS 'HIGH HANDED'

Plans to invite the three speakers, whom the university authorities considered to be undesirable on the campus began several weeks ago. However, at a subsequent meeting between the executive of the Senate of the University and the six students representatives on the Amenities Committee, students were told the three speakers were "too active in politics" to be allowed to address them.

In an interview with "The Leader" last week, the Acting Rector Prof. E. Stander, commented "At this stage we don't feel it is appropriate for students to be subjected to these influences. The people who were invited were to speak speciafically on student matters."

The decision to disband was taken at a meeting last Wednesday when several officials of the society spoke out strongly against the ban. One official described the action of the authorities as "high handed." Another claimed that the decision was "politically flavoured."

Students were told that the authorities had, however, offered an alternative whereby the administration would themselves invite people whom they thought fit to address students on the campus. "This is clear," said one official, "that the authorities feel we are incapable of discerning between prejudiced and open-minded speakers."

Another administration official, students were told, had suggested that members of the university staff be invited instead to address them.

Although the chairman of six other campus societies pledged their support at the meeting, it is not known whether they also intend following the same course of action.

The marriage of Mr. Rogers Ragavan, the banned former Nusas vice president who left South Africa on a "one-way" permit took place in the senior common room of University College, London, where Mr. Ragavan is studying for an arts degree. His bride, formerly Miss Rabia Rahim, of Pietermaritzburg, was given away by Mr. Jack Finch, headmaster of Burlington Junior School, New Malden, Surrey. The couple was photographed (above) during the ceremony.

Photo: The Leader

'FLYING SAUCER' OVER SCHOOL

"Leader" Reporter

AN unidentified flying object, in the shape of a "flying saucer," was seen by a group of children and a teacher from the playing field of a school in Malagasi, near Isipingo, one morning last week.

"The Leader" learnt the children were being taught in the open when they noticed the "flying saucer" hovering in the sky. After watching the shiny, round object they drew the attention of the teacher to the strange object in the sky.

It appeared to be spinning in the same position for several minutes, before it streaked across the sky in a westerly direction.

When "The Leader" contacted the Meteorological Station at Louis Botha Airport for their comments, we were told that on report had been made to them regarding the sighting of the object. They were further not able to offer any suggestions as to what the object might have been.

Essop Kajee returns to Durban

A PROMINENT businessman Mr. Essop Kajee, flew into Durban last Sunday after almost a year abroad and said, "I've been on a long holiday overseas" — thus ending speculation as to his whereabouts and his wellbeing.

Mystery shrouded Mr. Kajee's whereabouts when he left for Johannesburg on June 2 last year. Neither members of his family nor his business associates were able to say for certain how long he would be away for or where he had gone to.

EAT CHEESE WITHOUT ANY QUALMS, SAYS DAIRYMAN

"Leader" Reporter

MUSLIMS and orthodox Hindus may eat cheese without any qualms, says the Republic biggest dairy co-operative.

In answer to numerous queries a spokesman for National Co-operative Dairies has made a statement to allay the fears of individuals whose religious sensibilities were affected following a 'scare' that swept throughout the country that locally manufactured cheese was no in accordance with their religious dietary rules.

As a result of the 'scare', Muslims and orthodox Hindus, who are vegetarians, abstained from eating cheese, leading to a marked fall-off in sales.

"No enzyme derived from the stomach of animals is used in cheese manufacture," says Mr. A. Michel, assistant general manager of NCD.

"Our organisation switched over, many years ago, in all our factories throughout the country to a so-called 'microbrial rennet' which is derived from wheat bran. This is a pure vegetable substance and so in no way does it break any of the dietary rules that are observed by Muslims or Hindus."

Many letters had been received by NCD, said Mr. Michel, asking for re-assurance on the point, following the rumour that spread through the country that animal enzymes were still being used as a cheese ingredient.

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Message Of The Stars

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 19): You will receive most welcome attention from friends and enjoy more harmony in working life. But you may have to make sacrifices on behalf of elders at the week-end. Your husband or boy friend has a stroke of luck at midweek.

PISCES (February 19 — March 20): There are wonderful things in prospect for you during this coming week and good fortune is on the way. Get out and about as much as possible. The man in your life should make use of new business introductions.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): The way is clear for whatever you have in mind to accomplish, and you will be given enthusiastic support by friends and in-laws. The career girl should make a bold approach to her superiors. A very busy week for all concerned.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): Although nothing of major importance occurs, there is a general easing of tension, more opportunity to enjoy yourself and a closer understanding between you and your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your partner or loved ones will be full of enthusiasm for a project. Your bright ideas will further encourage them. An opportunity to make some interesting and potentially valuable contacts will arise suddenly at the week-end.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): You will have the choice to deal energetically and effectively with work which has accumulated these past weeks. There will be a light-hearted atmosphere in personal relationships, but a partner will need cheering up on Saturday.

LEO (July 21 — August 21): You will have more scope to show your ability and impress important people, and also there will be an opportunity to consolidate your happiness. Be considerate to older members of the family.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): Things will work out better than you have been anticipating. You will be encouraged to show more initiative. Good time to cope with family obligations and to buy things for the home.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): You will hit on an idea to improve your financial position. There are encouraging trends in all that concerns home life and family, but those who are single may find that a romantic hope hangs fire.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 22): Make the most of opportunities this weekend to circulate among friends, for you may be tied down by domestic obligations during the coming week. Friendly relationships will be strengthened and there will be news concerning money.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 — December 20): The way ahead will become much clearer for you now and financial limitations are lessened. An ideal week for asserting yourself at work and in personal relationships, where there will be an especially friendly atmosphere.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): Put on an early spurt as there may be delays later. There's a lot to be said for suggestions made by friends, and for putting new ideas to the test. A partner will find conditions easier both at work and at home.

THE SONG OF GOD

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CHAPTER FIVE

10. Perform actions to Brahman and cater
Unattached as lotus leaf on water.
11. While organs merely act on 'nother shelf
Unattached, Yogis purify the self.
12. The selfless, desireless, the bliss does sound
The selfish, by desires, is only bound.
13. The detached one whom actions do not sway
Content, in nine-gated city, does play.
14. The self does not act but is always still
"Acting" only when the ego does will.
15. The Lord notes not the humble or the proud
As 'tis knowledge that ignorance does cloud.
16. When dark ignorance, from knowledge, does run
The Supreme is then revealed like the sun.
17. Absorbed in self that knowledge does reveal
The senses, to him, no longer appeal.
18. The Brahmin, animals or the outcaste
The sage will eye all equally at last.
19. Thus the man of wise equanimity
Lives in pure Brahman of infinity.

(No. 18)

The Shree Vishnu Temple, Pietermaritzburg, received a handsome donation of R500 towards its Land Redemption Fund last week. Mr. Poorun Saroop (extreme right), of Durban, is seen handing over a cheque to Mr. B. Sewpaul, trustee of temple, while Messrs P. Srigobind, Mr. B. Bookhan and Mr. D. S. Maharaj look on.

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 presentable girl aged 22 years. I am slim and five feet in height. I would like to correspond with decent gentlemen between 23-28 with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. My interests are the radio, reading and needlework. PINKIE

I AM a girl of 19 and I have been twice disappointed in love. Nursing is my profession. I am interested in penpals from the Transvaal. My interests are studying, reading, cooking and the movies. WAITING

I AM a 25-year-old Muslim gent and would like to correspond with girls between the ages of 18-22 with a view to sincere friendship. My interests are general and I promise to reply to all letters. DOSTI

I AM a 20-year-old Catholic girl. I matriculated last year and intend taking up nursing. I am keen on corresponding with gentlemen under 25 years. My interests are general. PLAIN JANE

I AM a 22-year-old Muslim girl from the Cape Province. I would like to hear from educated gents from the Transvaal and Natal, especially from Durban. MISS P.E.

I AM a 27-year-old female. I am in the teaching profession and would like to correspond with gentlemen between 28-33 years. I am interested in marriage. My interests include dressmaking, knitting and cooking. TULIP

I AM a lad aged 23 and would like to correspond with girls and boys with a view to friendship. My interests are general. DANNY

I AM an unqualified teacher and would like to correspond with girls with a view to sincere friendship. A successful friendship may lead to marriage. A. SOLLY

I AM a young Muslim divorcee aged 31 and would like to correspond with gentlemen between 23-30 years with a view to an early marriage. My interests are: cooking, baking and reading. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. FAY REHMAN

I AM a 33-year-old divorcee with a daughter aged six years. I am interested in corresponding with men between the ages of 33-40. My interests include sewing, knitting and housework. I promise to reply to all letters. JEAN

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

The theme of the 43rd annual conference of the South African Indian Teachers Association, at which a message will be delivered by the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr. Frank Waring, will be "Education for Responsibility." The conference begins at the City Hall on June 30 at 10 a.m.

Other addresses on the opening day of the conference will be given by Councillor Mr. Raoul Goldman, the deputy Mayor of Durban, the Hon. Mr. Justice A. Milne, Judge-president of Natal and Mr. P. W. Prinsloo, the Director of Indian Education.

Lasting four days, the conference close with a civic reception for all delegates on Thursday evening, July 3.

QURANIC SUMMARY

WHAT an example we have in the Prophet's life! When moments of inspiration were still, his soul yet felt the power of that stillness, like one who prays by night and waits for the dawn, knowing how the light grows brighter every hour till noon, and well content that night and morn and the hours succeeding are but steps to the plenary splendour of the noon. He was content and consoled in the thought that God had bestowed His loving care on him in the past, and so the future was sure. He followed the Light Divine. — to help the helpless, to attend with patience to the call of those in need, and to rehearse and proclaim and share the boundless bounties of God!

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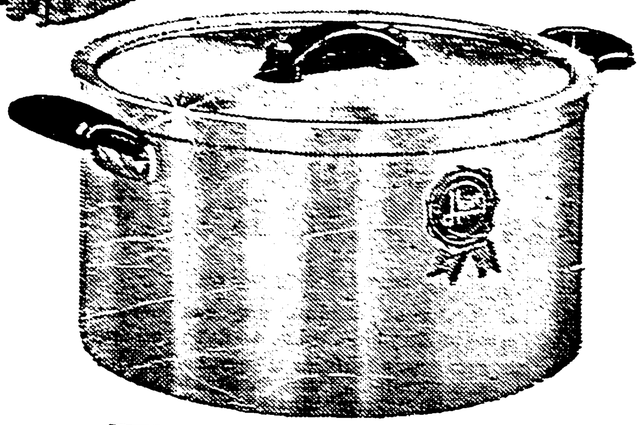

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Entertainers Tandi Classen and Essop Ganie get caught up in a lively number while appearing in the sponsored dance at the Railway on opening night. Photo: Ravi Kumaran

The cries of "ban the mini" are ringing in the air, but there is little doubt as to what Janice's views are on this big controversy on which even the Prime Minister had to make a pronouncement. Janice James appeared in the minis of minis when she did a cabaret turn at the Island Hotel last Saturday night. Photo: Ravi Kumaran

In feature swerings and a figure-hugging on-fit with flowing panels, Janice's sister, Nola, does an erotic dance. She also performed at the Island. Photo: Ravi Kumaran

AROUND THE NITESPOTS

Mr. Balan Chetty and Miss Lorraine Anthony seen dancing in the Cinderella ballroom at the newly renovated Railway Hotel which opened last weekend. Photo: Morris Reddy

Mr. and Mrs. Shamu of Merebank, dancing the night away at the Island Hotel. Photo: Ravi Kumaran

Mr. and Mrs. Mohan seen dancing at the Pelican last Friday night. Photo: Morris Reddy

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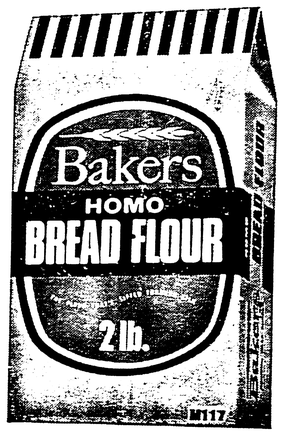

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Mr. H. H. Dhupelia, seen laying the foundation stone of the Divine Life Society's ashram being built at Chatsworth. Photo: Sydney Reddy

Ashram to serve needs of Chatsworth residents

"Leader" Reporter

THE building of the Divine Life Ashram in Chatsworth, brought about through a number of generous donations and voluntary labour, will definitely help to bring about moral, spiritual and cultural upliftment of the people in the vast residential complex, said Mr. H. H. Dhupelia on the occasion of the foundation stone laying ceremony last week.

The project, he said, comprised of an ashram, a gymnasium, a library, shrine and quarters for the resident Swami, and was the result of the generosity of kind hearted donors who fittingly saw the need for a centre that would bring the teachings of the Divine Life movement to their midst.

This together with the voluntary labour and the participation of the builders, have combined to bring this building to fruition.

Mr. Dhupelia added that he hoped full use would be made of every facility offered in the project and prayed that the dreams and hopes of the founders of the Divine Life movement would be fulfilled.

"History records that the work of the Divine Life Society has been recommended by people of all sects and religions, and of all colours and shades of opinion, because of its universal nature of belief, understanding, teaching and service," he said.

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"The building of this institution in Chatsworth can, therefore, only bring about moral, spiritual and cultural upliftment in our people, a happier home life, simpler but better personal relationships leading to knowledge, understanding of the truth and elevation of the mind and soul.

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He's a gambling man, she said

"Leader" Reporter

A DURBAN housewife told Mr. Justice Friedman in the Durban Supreme Court on Friday that her husband, who earned his living by running a gambling school and selling drugs, once threatened her life with a revolver.

29-year-old Savitri was suing her husband, Theagaraja (40), for divorce on the grounds of desertion. They had been married, she said, in March, 1957 and had four minor children.

They had not been living together since December last year, when she left him. "Because he drank liquor to excess, he used to assault me on many occasions," she said. "He has a violent temper and once threatened my life with a revolver. The police later arrived and after finding ammunition in the house, locked him up for three days."

MARRYING ANOTHER

She added that he arrived home one day and told her that he did not love her any more, but was associating with one, Fauzia Khan, whom he intended marrying according to Muslim rights after the divorce.

When asked by Justice Friedman whether her husband would be able to afford paying maintenance at the rate of R90 a month for her and the four children, she said that her husband earned his living by running a gambling school and selling illegal drugs. This brought him between R90 to R100 a week.

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The Natal Indian schools held their provincial championships at Tongaat last Saturday and the trial between the leading Coloured and Indian swimmers were to have been held last Tuesday.

In the Indian schools' meeting at Tongaat, Sydenham retained the championship but not before a struggle. The host centre Tongaat came second with Pietermaritzburg third.

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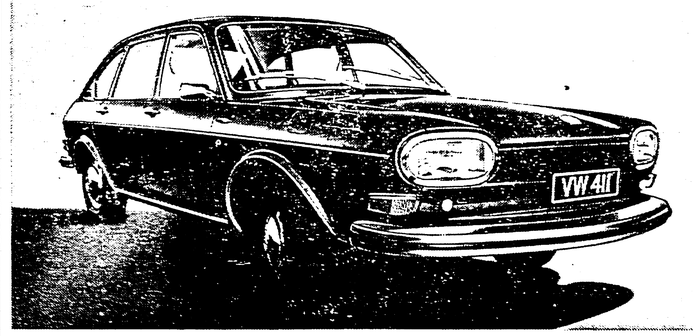

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Silver Jubilee of Umzinto Child Welfare Society

THE Umzinto and District Indian Child Welfare Society held its Silver Jubilee celebration last Saturday. The official opening was performed by Mr. R. H. Waring, chairman of the Umzinto Town Board. In a message he said, "Your society's activities are appreciated by the Town Board as a healthy society can only be founded on the assurance that the citizens of tomorrow receive assistance to grow up healthy in body and mind, and to a very great extent your society is playing its part to achieve this object."

Speaking of the early history of Umzinto, Mr. Waring said that it was only from 1860 onwards that real progress was made when the Umzinto Sugar Company employed the recently arrived indentured labourers from India. In March 1861 a sugar mill was established at Umzinto.

It was at the time the first sugar mill in the Province, the centre of much attraction, and the village of Umzinto came into being.

Some of the Indians on the completion of their period of indenture with the company leased or purchased small pieces of land from the European farmers. Later in 1882 fifty grants of land in the Equeefa Valley were made to those Indians who chose to remain in the Colony rather than return to India.

Even in those early days special concern for the welfare of children was expressed in a report made in 1885, by the Medical Officer of the Umzinto Indian Circle, "Infanticide has been officially reported to me, but I do think that through carelessness and ignorance on the part of parents many Indian children die who ought not to die. A weekly inspection of all the immigrants on the estate would remedy this state of things.

"Those were colonial days prior to the development of organised welfare services as we know today. Now we can well understand the circumstances and the motives, which prompted the public spirited Indian people in this area of a quarter of a century ago to form a child welfare body," he said.

Mr. J. G. Lindsay, the Chief Magistrate of Umzinto, was also one of the speakers who mentioned that a child was the cornerstone of society and "my work has been made so much easier by having a society, such as yours, to call upon at a moment's notice and know that immediate action will be taken.

To serve and assist the lesser privileged members of the community is always rewarding and leaves a feeling of dissatisfaction and accomplishment, more than in any other field of human experience."

Mr. S. Ramsingh, in his presidential report, said that "Within the folds of the society it forsees the immediate need for consolidation and strengthening of its present services. The acquisition of an ambulance to transport patients who are seriously ill to hospitals and a motor vehicle to serve the district nurses in their home-visiting duties and attendance at the sub-clinics are two immediate needs.

"The question of employing a social worker is another matter for consideratiin and there are several others to which attention is necessary to give meaningful continuity to an expanding and evolving enterprise. For the fulfilment of these new projects and needs a 'Silver Jubilee Appeal' for funds has been launched by the Society."

As a long term aspiration, thought has already been given to the creation of a "welfare centre" at which the society's own welfare and health services could be centralised together with those of other organisations working in the interests and welfare of the people of the area.

In recounting the rapid growth and ordered development that the society has experienced in recent years, the guidance, encouragement and direct assistance provided by the S.A. National Council for Child Welfare, especially through its regional social worker, Mr. B. A. Naidoo, has been a factor of considerable importance.

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

RUMPUS ON THE CAMPUS

THERE has been a rumpus on the tribal college campus. The Debating Society at Salisbury Island is in deep water with the Tribal Authority.

The Acting Rector has ruled that "it is the policy of the College not to allow people who take an active part in politics to address students on the campus."

"This", according to him "is also the practice at some other universities" (the emphasis is mine).

He goes on to say: "I can tell you candidly (his word, not mine!) that many parents have expressed their pleasure that we look after the academic interests of students and do not allow them to get involved in political matters."

The three men invited were, says the Acting Rector, to speak "specifically on student matters."

BUT, BEING ACTIVE POLITICIANS, WHATEVER THAT MAY MEAN, THEY AUTOMATICALLY BECOME PERSONA NON GRATA FOR THE TRIBAL CAMPUS.

The attitude of the tribal authority throws open the old debate whether students should take any part in matters political.

Some universities, according to the Acting Rector, do not allow active politicians to address students on the campus.

He does not name the universities he has in mind. Perhaps they are Stellenbosh and Potch.

But there is a great contradiction in adopting this line. Some of our very active Nationalist politicians who are at the same time members of the Cabinet, occupy the position of Chancellor at places such as Pretoria and Stellenbosch.

Perhaps that is quite a different thing from addressing students at a debating society on student matters.

The fact remains that the three men **barred from Salisbury Island happen to be opponents of Nationalism.**

Perhaps the students were presumptuous in inviting them knowing full well the tribal college set-up.

But what is the purpose of a debating society if it cannot debate everything from politics to sex and the mini-skirt ?

Sex is a fact of life. Politics is a fact of life. And so is the mini-skirt.

Religion is a fact of life.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO TURN OUT FROM PLACES SUCH AS SALISBURY ISLAND — A BUNCH OF LONG-HAIRED ACADEMICIANS QUITE UNACCUSTOMED TO THE FACTS OF LIFE AND BLIND TO REALITY ?

Heaven forbid. A healthy discussion of sex, politics and religion can harm no one and students at varsity level should be able to think for themselves.

How many Indian parents have expressed their pleasure that their children (bad word to use for university undergraduates) should not get "involved in political matters" ?

Perhaps the Acting Rector has kept a count and we can be told how many they are.

Whether we like it or not, students will not stop thinking and no one in his right senses would wish that they stopped thinking.

And, least of all, no one in his right senses would wish to treat undergraduates like so many little children fond of ice-cream and sweets.

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Letters to the Editor

Reservists doing efficient job

SIR, — With reference to your article I wish to state that I consider the reservists in Merebank are in their small way, doing an efficient job. The majority of the reservists are young men who have given up their spare time to serve their community. They are not being paid for what they are doing. It is a voluntary service.

I have seen them work. It may be cold or even raining, but they are devoted to the task of upholding the law. The community of Merebank does not have a police station nor an efficient patrol service. But these young men efficiently patrol the streets.

RUTHLESS EFFICIENCY

As I have stated earlier these reservists are young and full of enthusiasm. They adhere strictly to the laws of the country. There is no flexibility, and their ruthless efficiency is now condemned. Sometimes their enthusiasm may lead them to overstep their mark. It is a wrong, but they should be pardoned for these occasional lapses.

The reservists are mere instruments of law. They arrest people who go against the law. It is the court of justice which decides whether a person is guilty or not. If a person has been wrongfully arrested by the reservists, then the court of law could prove his innocence. So, why the uproar against the reservists.

How could a person be arrested without a valid reason. It's ridiculous. The reservists are not police officers, judge, jury all rolled into one. Those unfortunate souls who have been arrested falsely could always appeal to a higher police authority.

CONDUCT POLL

I recommend that (i) these critics to conduct a popularity poll in Merebank to decide whether a reservist force is necessary.

(ii) to submit statements of evidence to the police authority responsible for the suburb of Merebank.

(iii) The reservists to cease their activities for a period of one month.

This issue affects the people of Merebank. It is the duty of each and every member of this community to solve this problem and reach an amicable situation.

— NELSON REDDY
Merebank.

MAJORITY COUNTS

SIR, — I am a resident of Merebank and so I am really proud of the work done by the reservists. I am grateful and appreciative of the wonderful service they have rendered to me and my family.

Only a few have demanded the heads of the reservists. I maintain that only the minority are demanding for the reservists activities to cease. However, in every democratic society it is the majority who count.

I can illustrate an instance where the reservists performed a gallant task. I live on the fringe, and a few months ago, my family was terrorized by Bantu vagrants who were threatening to invade our home. Against tremendous odds, these valiant reservists offered us their protection. They thus wiped out the threat. We live now in peace and security and I proudly lift my hat off to the reservists. You are doing a noble task, geatlemen. Keep it up.

— DICKIE NAIDOO
Merebank.

DOUGLAS'S BOUQUET

SIR, — Mr. R. G. Douglas, of Cliffdale has thrown a bouquet at Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy for the "change" in the latter's attitude vis a vis the Department of Indian Education.

Mr. Douglas is doing a fine job of what appears to be unofficial public relations officer for the Department and I'm quite sure there won't be any thorns among the roses in the bouquet.

— "PERFUMED"

LEADER OPINION

SLEGS NATS

THE Group Areas Board is reserved for Nationalists only. We have this information on the highest authority, the Minister himself.

This candid statement of Government policy was made in Parliament in answer to an Opposition spokesman who, we believe, quite rightly questioned the membership of this all-important body.

The Minister left no room for doubt. Only Nationalists qualify for membership of the Board.

This means that a person of any other political hue cannot be trusted to do group areas justice. It is only Nationalists who are capable of delivering the kind of justice that group areas demand.

We thank the Minister for this fortright statement of Government policy.

Whatever doubts the people may have had in the past are quickly dispelled. If, in the past, they did not know where they stood, now they know exactly where they stand.

GROUP AREAS ARE THE BRAIN-CHILD OF THE NATIONALISTS. THEY ARE, NATURALLY, THE ONLY PERSONS WHO KNOW HOW TO BRING UP THIS CHILD.

Far be it from our purpose to suggest that one or two Indians may be appointed to this august body. It is unheard of to suggest such a thing. It cannot happen because we cannot have a multi-racial body.

Then, of course, there are no Nationalists among the Indian people (or so we hope!) fit to be a member of the Board.

We should, therefore, have no cause for complaint. Once again, we thank the Minister !

SAIC will be able to help

SIR, — I am inclined to agree with Fakir in your "Talk of the Bazaar", (June 6) that, "If the doctors who were victimised for their part in the protest against racial discrimination in salaries are not re-appointed, the South African Indian Council is doomed."

I also agree with his praising of the members of the SAIC. They are the council which is a Government appointed and recognised body, are really great men. They are all hard, conscientious and sincere workers for the cause of the Indian community, and as such they richly deserve the appreciation of our people.

I have a strong feeling that these SAIC men will definitely be able to achieve the desired results and eventually our doctors will benefit. This task is the acid test for the SAIC and I am positive they will not fail.

Their leader, the great Mr. P. R. Pather, is indeed really great by any stretch of imagination, and when the highly respected Mr. Pather tackles and undertakes a task to assist the community, he goes full out of his way in his endeavour to achieve the best results.

The Indian public has trust and confidence in this greatly experienced and mature person and a few minutes' conversation with PR will convince anybody that he is a real mature politician and a diplomat. I wish them all success. They have been chosen as our leaders.

— E. E. AMEEN

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THE largest memento-distribution scheme of its kind ever undertaken in South Africa was launched with "Operation Money Box," the RSA-Savings promotion which entailed handing out two million plastic money boxes to primary school children of all races.

The money boxes are a practical application of the Savings Drive inaugurated in January by the Minister of Finance, Dr. N. Diederichs. The Savings Drive was launched to celebrate the 50th anniversary of organised saving in South Africa. "Operation Money Box" coincides with the end of the "civic phase" — the second of four phases in the campaign.

Months of planning and round-the-clock work by a Cape Town plastics factory reached their climax last Monday, when government primary school principals being the mamoth task of distributing the orange coloured money boxes to their pupils.

DISTRIBUTION PROBLEMS

The distribution alone presented problems. Some schools needed only 10 boxes and others a thousand. Lists detailing the latest available number of pupils in government primary schools all over the country had to be drawn up and sent to the Cape Town factory. From here, the boxes were parcelled into the required numbers for each school and then despatched to the railways for delivery.

Some of the more remote schools are served by one train delivery a week and hours of planning went into drawing up the production schedules to ensure that all the boxes were at their destination for the crucial Distribution-Day.

The order for 2,000,00 plastic money boxes represents the largest single order of its type ever placed with a South African Plastics factory.

The manufacturers used 10 stainless steel high precision moulds to produce the boxes. The plan worked round the clock seven days a week for nearly six weeks to complete the order. Production time on that basis amounted to 4,000 man hours, and about 60,000 boxes a day were produced.

INDESTRUCTABLE

The boxes are made from a virtually indestructible polymer and it will have to be persistent daddy who dreams of using a hammer to rust junior's money box for cigarette money.

The orange boxes are in the design of the Post Office letter box in vogue in 1919 — the birth year of the organised savings in this country.

On the sides, in blue, is the RSA Savings Service motif in both languages. The front of the boxe says Save Now — Save More, just below the slot for posting the money to be saved.

The box comes equipped with its own little plastic key which opens the box in exactly the same way as the purpose-built old used to open the letter boxes when they collected the mail.

The box has an integral hinge which works on the principle of the materials's inherent flexural strength. The same technique was used to make the lock work.

ANTI-RAID

And once again, with the eye to daddies who might be tempted to get that cigarette money using the old knife-trick, the box is equipped with a series of non return devices which make pitching with a knife impossible.

When completely filled with 5 cent pieces the boxes will hold an average of R17. To make the boxes, the factory used 300,000 lbs. or 150 tons of raw material If all the boxes, were stacked one on top of the other, they would form a tower just under a million feet high or 250 times the height of Table Mountain. Laid in a straight line the boxes would stretch for 150 miles.

Durban magistrate's warning on

ALTERING OF DATES ON BIRTH CERTIFICATES

By DENNIS PATHER

FORGING of birth certificates by parents who try to get their children admitted into schools before they are six years of age is a very serious offence in the eyes of the law, warned Durban magistrate, Mr. H. A. Lombard, when he sentenced a young Indian mother of three to imprisonment for three months. The entire sentence was conditionally suspended for a period of three years.

"This appears to be a very common practice among many Indian parents, judging from the evidence of an inspector of schools, Mr. M. G. Pillay, who claimed that in a survey, he found that a total of 90 pupils in one Springfield school had been admitted under false pretenses.

"Parents probably do not realise what hardships they are causing the school staffs, who have to cope with the extra pupils. This may, in addition, be a reason why so many Indian schools have to operate a platoon system as well," said Mr. Lombard.

"NOT FAIR"

"What about the number of eligible children who will not be able to gain admission because the schools are full? he asked. "It is not fair that they should lose their chance when others younger than the regulation age of six years are accepted.

"The mother in this case admitted her guilt and said that she was sorry for what she had done. It is important that she, and many others who have done this sort of thing in the past, realise that the offence is a very serious one and is regarded in the same light as a charge of forgery and uttering.

"There is no option of a fine for an offence of this kind, and although in this case, I have seen fit to supend the three month sentence on her, I would like to warn future offenders that they should not assure themselves that their sentences would be suspended as well."

QUITE PREVALENT

Inspector of schools, Mr. M. G. Pillay told the court that this practice was quite prevalent among many Indian schools. In a survey he had carried out, he found that 90 pupils at the Springfield Model School, Durban, had been admitted "under false pretences."

"It is true that the age at which a child should be admitted into school depends largely on the individual pupil. Educationists, however, have given much thought to this question and have come to the conclusion that they should begin at six years of age. I am fully in agreement with them," he added.

The mother, Mrs. Ankamah Chetty, admitted in evidence that she had altered the date of birth of her son, Keseven, on his birth certificate because she wanted to get him into school. "He was too naughty at home," she explained.

"VERY SORRY"

She did not reply when asked by Mr. Lombard if she was passing the responsibility onto the teachers.

"I am every sorry for what I've done. I did not realise the stupidity of my actions," she said.

Two other Indian parents were also scheduled to appear before Mr. Lombard on a similar charge last Friday morning. The case against them was remanded to June 16.

90 pupils in one school alone, says inspector

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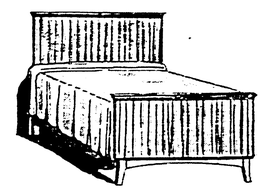

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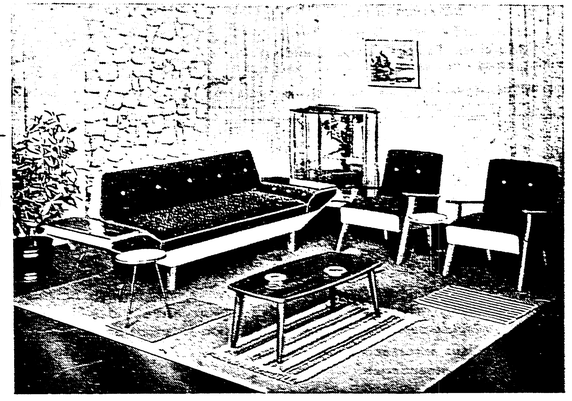

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ORIENT OLD BOYS' NEW OFFICIALS

DURBAN'S Orient Islamic High School Old Boys' Club held a successful second annual meeting on Saturday, June 7. Messrs I. G. H. Patel (president), A. Y. Mayat (hon. secretary) and M. Y. Dhai (treasurer) addressed the meeting outlining the club's activities.

There was a reshuffle of officials for the third term. While retaining their founder, Mr. I. G. H. Patel as president, Mr. M. E. Dhai was elected as secretary and Mr. G. M. Ramjeree as treasurer.

The other officials are: Vice president, A. Y. Mayat, record clerk, D. A. Rawat, committee, M. Y. Dhai, I. Pather, M. A. Jadwat, P. Abdulla, A. G. Moolla and M. A. K. Omar.

This year the club will be building an all-weather, flood lit twin tennis court. Mr. A. M. Moolla, the chairman of the Orient Islamic Educational Institute, has donated a piece of land to the Old Boys for this venture. An amount of approximately R5,000.00 will be spent on the project.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

FAILURE FOR S.A.I.C.

I MAKE NO apology whatsoever for talking again this week about the situation at the King Edward VIII Hospital and the Durban Medical School. The matter is one of the greatest importance to the Indian community in many ways.

The brave stand taken by the non-white doctors was watched with the closest interest and sympathy by the public. Not only were the doctors fighting for a principle, but they were also rejecting the permanent badge of inferiority that colour seems to place on non-Whites, no matter how highly qualified or how highly skilled or experienced.

GROSS INJUSTICE

EVEN to lay people it is a thoroughly disgusting thing that a doctor was being paid just about half of what his white colleague was getting. The money was important, for the non-white doctors have to pay just as much sometimes even more, for the necessaries of life than their white counterparts.

But the gross injustice and the seeming indifference of the authorities to their pleas is what drove the 130 doctors to the desperate act of resigning.

It was only after the resignations had been submitted and apparently as a direct result of the courageous stand taken by the doctors, that the authorities very belatedly announced substantial increases. This did not reach parity, but was nevertheless a big step forward. The whites had already been given their big increases months before.

But how dare any blerry bieksoms make such a stand? How dare they dare let the public know of their discontent. (Although it is the public — including the non-white public that pays, by its taxes, and by the customs and the excise and the transfer duties and the hundreds of hidden ways in which non-whites contribute millions of rand every year to the public exchequer.)

FULL SYMPATHY

THE EXECUTIVE committee of the S.A. Indian Council was sincerely and genuinely concerned not only at the plight of the doctors with whom it had the fullest sympathy, and whose claims it fully supported. It was also concerned over the possible loss of the services of these doctors to the public and the chaos that might ensue at the hospital.

Mr. P. R. Pather made his appeal to the doctors to withdraw their resignations. The SAIC Executive played a very important part in actually persuading the doctors to withdraw their resignations.

And in turn it appealed to the Provincial Administration to allow all the doctors to return to their posts. After it had a long interview with the Administrator-in-Executive, those whose resignations had already been accepted were persuaded to reapply.

NOT WANTED

BUT THE authorities in effect treated the SAIC executive as if it were of no importance. Nine of the doctors concerned, three of them with very high qualifications, superior to that held by the vast majority of white doctors in South Africa, are told they are no longer wanted.

It is a bitter irony that after their cause had triumphed, some of those who had been appointed leaders by their own colleagues, are cast aside.

There is great ferment at the King Edward Hospital at the present time and it can only be hoped that the apparent vindictiveness of the authorities does not lead to another crisis.

TASTE OF ASHES

MEANWHILE the S.A. Indian Council executive is left with the taste of ashes in its mouth. This was the first time that it involved itself actively in a matter that was of direct and the greatest concern to the Indian community.

Its senior members gave a great deal of time and thought to the matter and were in fact confident that the authorities would allow all the doctors to resume their posts. Some lies were told by some interested persons to the effect that the doctors were engaged in political activity.

But certainly in the case of either Dr. Fatima Mayat, or Dr. B. T. Naidoo, or Dr. Minty any such allegation would be a complete and an ascertainable lie. There has also been some whispering that there has been some threat to the security of the State.

Greater nonsense could not be heard. In any case, were there ever any such threat, there are ample resources in the hands of the State to deal with such threats. This is almost like the fellow who claimed that he caught his wife in adultery. "I actually saw her hold a chap and dancing with him, you know!" he said.

MORAL BLOW

THE SAD and the horrible truth is that all the great efforts of the SAIC executive succeeded in accomplishing was to influence the doctors to withdraw their resignations. Indians were prepared to listen to the Council leaders. But the Provincial Administration seems to have treated the SAIC as if they were just a group of nobodies.

It is even sadder when one realises that these were important men of the Indian community who interceded with the Administrator. The Administration, in punishing the doctors, has probably dealt a mortal blow to the South African Indian Council.

WHITE IS WONDERFUL

REMEBER RIVERSIDE? That Indian suburb on the north bank of the Umgeni River which housed an active Indian community long, long before the adjoining Durban North was developed for Whites. You know that Indian area which the Durban Corporation coveted so greedily for Whites and from which the Department of Community development caused the Indian community to disintegrate.

Indians are being ousted in droves and Whites are taking over.

Well, I drove along Riverside Road last Sunday and rubbed my eyes in wonder. For as Mr. N. Gopaul and Mr. T. M. Naicker and Mr. A. S. Kajee will tell you, the Indian ratepayers of Riverside tried for more than thirty years to get the Corporation to provide decent roads in that area.

But the Corporation somehow never had enough money . . . or enough labour. But now the Whites are coming in . . . and suddenly the necessary funds and labour are found and the department of City Engineer Cecil Hands is busy building a wonderful new Riverside Road. Being White is wonderful, ain it!

—The Fakir

Gift for 'tackler' Swanby

A month ago Natal rugby full-back Malcolm Swanby brought down a fleeing robber with a flying tackle after a 150 yard chase.

The African had snatched a parcel containg R110 in cash from 71-year-old Mr. O. Singh who was returning to his market stall from the bank.

Mr. Swanby, a salesman in a West Street furniture store saw the incident and rushed to Mr. Singh's assistance.

A sequel to the happening took place early this week when Mr. Singh (right) presented a wrist watch and a gift to Mr. Swanby as a token of his gratitude.

Almost 400 people were present at the official opening of the Senthamarai mini stage in Chatsworth last week by local businessman, Mr. T. M. Dickson, who is a patron of the Senthamarai Parents Association and is associated with a number of other social and cultural bodies in Chatsworth. Mr. Dickson is seen watching classical dancer, Selvam, perform at the opening ceremony.

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SOCIETY WILL CATER FOR THE MENTALLY GIFTED

"Leader" Reporter

HAVING focussed the attention of the community on the plight of the mentally handicapped child through the Indian Committee of the Durban Mental Health Society there is now a move to draw interest to the other extreme of the mentally advanced child.

With this in view a meeting is being convened by members of the committee to establish a society for giftedness, which, it is believed would be the first of its kind among all races in South Africa.

The meeting will be held (today) Friday in Room 7 at the Technical College at 8 p.m. The convenors are Mrs. D. Bughwan, Dr. G. Govinden, Mr. V. Poonen and Prof. C. Ramfol.

The idea for such an organisation was first mooted last October when the Mental Health committee called for the formation of a body that would undertake "the identification, promotion and vocational placement of Indian children, adolescents and adults of very superior ability who would fall within the category of gifted, talented or genius."

OVERSEAS STUDY

But there was a delay in implementing the proposal because Prof. Ramfol who had made a preliminary survey of giftedness in Britain was selected to continue to study in the United States, while Mr. Poonan was due to visit Britain for a six month period on a similar project.

With their return the time is considered ripe to give effect to the scheme.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

The committee had pointed out that while it was primarily interested in such rare individuals from the mental health point of view, since these persons, because of their superiority, were exposed to many frustrations and problems different from those encountered by the average and dull, it recognised also that special attention to this group would foster the systematic development of top-level leadership among Indians in the academic, technical, creative and social fields.

To serve this wider purpose, an organisation was required that would make the field of giftedness its speciality.

In further elaboration of the views of the committee, attention is drawn to the fact that whereas here has been an upsurge of interest currently in the education of mentally handicapped Indian children, attention to the needs of the gifted by the public has been, up to now, singularly lacking. These children are generally regarded as quite capable of "looking after themselves".

LOST TO SOCIETY

That this is not so is indicated by the fact that authorities believe that even in the most advanced Western countries with their sophisticated educational systems, about half of the gifted remain undiscovered and, therefore, unnurtured, and so are lost to society.

In the South African Indian social and educational context the position must be graver. The personal tragedy of the undiscovered and unstimulated exceptional Indian child is a tragedy, also from the point of view of the community and the country as a whole.

There are elemental difficulties that beset the potentially gifted Indian child and which may stultify brilliance, such as absence of intellectual and cultural stimulation in a poverty stricken home, lack of medical attention, early leaving of school for financial reasons and entrance into unskilled work, under nourishment or malnutrition, and the like.

FOUR AREAS

An insensitive or inimical environment can veto the appearance of genius or, at least, attenuate its expression.

While the lock-step system of the ordinary school probably suits average children who are in the majority, gifted children require special measures such as grouping, acceleration and within — and extra-school enrichment for development of the limits of their potentialities.

At least four areas of giftedness should be recognised — academic (scholastic), technical (relating to inventiveness), creative (relating to art, music, drama, etc.), and social (relating to leadership in political, cultural and welfare activities, etc.).

The millionaire businessman, Mr. N. G. Solanki and his wife were entertained to a reception by members of the Durban Hittechoo Mandal at a local hotel last week. The visitors (extreme left) are seen with their hosts at the reception.

Photo: M. K. Bobby Naidoo

GANDHI SYMPOSIUM

THE Transvaal Gandhi Centenary Celebration Committee is to hold a symposium on the life of Gandhi at the Great Hall, Wits University, on Monday, June 23 at 8 p.m.

Among the speakers are Adv. Ismail Mahomed, Prof. Worrel and Mr. Fatima Meer.

TALK ON CHILD IN CHANGING WORLD

"THE Growing Child in the Changing Indian Community" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. S. Jithoo, lecturer in anthropology at the University College, Durban.

She will be speaking at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Sydenham Central Indian committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society at the David Landau Hall, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

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EXTENDED PLAY DATES FOR 'WAQT'

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Balraj Sahni, Sunil Dutt, Shashi Kapoor, Sadhana, Sharmila Tagore, Achla Sachdev are just some of the big names with many in the supporting roles. Ravi, the wizard of melody has given the best of his career to the lyrics of Sahir Ludhianvi.

Playback artistes are Asha Bhosle, Mahendra Kapoor, Manna Dey, and Mohamed Rafi.

Here is an entertainment at it's best which cannot be missed.

HEART-THROB !: Excitement was high at Universal City Tour Centre among the girl guides when word was passed around that Omar Sharif was scheduled to tour the studio in a tram.

The Sharif who finally appeared was Tareck Sharif, 12-year-old son of the actor, in the company of Robin Marchal, 13-year-old son of French actress Dany Robin, who's starring in Alferd Hitchcock's production of "Topaz" for Universal.

Beautiful Bahia has most abominable slums on earth

BAHIA, Brazil, with its creole civilisation, its old buildings, streets and squares and its fine restaurants, is the city of Brazil with the most style and graciousness.

But some of the footage of "Hung-up" — 20th Century-Fox's international production made in this South American country, was filmed in a slum which must be among the most abominable in the world.

The slum is an haphazard collection of wooden shacks built on rickety stilts over the beautiful Enseada dos Tainheiros, the Bay of the Mullet Fishermen. The refuse of Bahia is dumped on the shore a few yards away.

It provides food for pigs and vultures and a place for some to build a home on. And a playground for the children of the City on Stilts who fight with the pigs and the vultures for the best pickings in the garbage.

The garbage moulders and festers until it is washed away to sea or reduced by time to soil or nothingness.

Silhouetted against the green and white hillside of Bahia. The City on Stilts might be a picturesque sight until the shallow-draught boat that brings the visitor in, sludging through the soupy water, gets to within three or four hundred yards of the first shack. The air that surrounds it is poisoned.

The first impulse is to turn round and flee.

In the scene shot in The City of Stilts, Pablo the smuggler (Calvin Lockhart) kidnaps Dina (Patricia Gozzi), the rich girl in revolt whose band of upper-class youthful rebels have sabotaged the activities of Pablo's gang.

Having kidnapped the girl, Pablo rows her in a tiny boat across the labyrinth of canals and watercy alleyways that weave through this indescribable morass of decaying and collapsing habitations.

There, thousands of poverty-stricken Bahians, forgotten and abandoned try to maintain their dignity as human beings.

And somehow they manage to do it. Clean laundry, strung out on a line, flaps in the wind. A pot of flowers here and there brings colour into the scene which otherwise is nothing but ugliness and misery.

Only the two actors the cameraman and the director were allowed to penetrate into the deeper reaches of this hell-on-earth.

Calvin Lockhart had strict orders not to do anything that might upset the boat and toss him and Patricia into the disease-ridden water, full of every deadly microbe known to man.

"Rowing in that place was one of the most terrifying experiences I've ever had," said Calvin afterwards.

Patricia Gozzi could only shake her head and repeat "It was horrible, horrible."

Lovely Meena Kumari who stars with Dharmendra, Mumtaz and Mehmood in "Chand ka Palna," in Eastmancolor, showing at the Roshni this week-end.

South India's leading and the busiest comedian Peter Nagesh who seems to have a role in practically every Tamil film, can be seen at his best in "Thanniparavai" a super Tamil thriller which will be released at the Vijay Cinema, Asherville, commencing on Monday, June 16. Others in the cast are M.G.R., Jayalalitha, Manorama and Nambiar.

INTRIGUE IN HIGH CIRCLES

PULSING with excitement, suspense and dramatic intrigue set amidst high-level diplomatic circles is the new Bette E. Box-Ralph Thomas production, "The High Commissioner," opening soon at the Raj.

Heading the international cast are Australia's Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer (Canada), Lilli Palmer (Austria), Camilla Sparv (Sweden) and from Israel Daliah Lavi. Also starring are Clive Revill, Lee Montague and, in a guest role, Franchot Tove.

An Australian detective (Rod Taylor) is sent 12,000 miles from Sydney to London on a very special assignment. The case is loaded. He is to arrest his country's High Commissioner on a charge of murder. He is the focal figure in a vital series of world trade talks in which much lies in the balance.

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Three "husbands" and their girl friends. (Left to right) Peter Falk, Ben Gazzara and John Cassavetes star in the new film "Husbands" now being made in England. The film is about friendship, remaining young and not wanting to die young. The girls (L to R) are Noelle Kao from Saigon, Jenny Lee-Wright an English dancer and Cape Town born-actress Jenny Runacre, help the husbands stay young and alive. Part of the film is scripted and the remainder will be improvised. The three actors have made reputations individually in films but have never appeared together before. "There will be all-out competition between us in the film," promised Peter Falk. "The picture will be funny and deeply moving," says Ben Gazzara "and that shows how involved we are." Of this, we will have to wait and see. Photo: The Leader

Give me meanest roles, says Boone

"GIVE me a part with guts to it and I don't care how big a S.O.B. the character is, I'll play it." The speaker: Richard Boone. The subject: his newest screen role in "The Kremlin Letter" that of a notorious counterspy who murders two women, kidnaps a nine year old child, double crosses his own men and finally joins the Russians as head of their Secret Police operations.

"I don't give a darn about getting the sympathy of an audience, maybe I did when I first started acting, but now man, it's the part that counts."

Rough and individual, Boone is one of the few stars to have made a graceful transition from television star to film personality without interruption or loss of star status. Perhaps it is his massive screen presence, a personality that clearly projects, whether on small screen or big.

"I work as little as I can," he says. "How many really good parts are there, I mean the ones worth doing?"

The past eighteen months however have rewarded Boone with two distinctly acutable roles. First as a 75-year-old Greek in Elia Kazan's screen version of his own novel "The Arrangement" and now as "Ward" the sinister super spy in "The Kremlin Letter" directed by John Huston.

"It's not every actor who gets the chance to work with Huston and Kazan within the space of a year," Boone says. "I was back in Hawaii just looking at the sea when I got a call from Carter De Haven who was producing "The Kremlin Letter" for 20th Century-Fox.

I heard Huston and said yes, even if it meant taking my wife and son out of the Hawaiian sunshine again to face the freeze of the Finnish locations. But now it's not only Huston but a great part."

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Pin-up gets pulled down!

THE only girl in "Patton" is a pin-up torn from the wall of army barracks. But what a girl!

Twenty-one-year Sally Frei is the shapely actress who posed for the still camera as the 1943 pin-up that raises General George S. Patton's wrath in 20th Century-Fox's roadshow production, starring George C. Scott in the title role and Karl Malden as General Omar N. Bradley.

"Of course you see women in various crowd scenes, but — yes, Sally is the only girl in the picture," says director Franklin J. Schaffner. "Patton" is a close-up portrait of a war hero who didn't always act the part."

The screenplay, by Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund H. North, describes Miss Frei's importance — as follows: A large room converted into enlisted men's quarters, with rows of bunks and combat gear.

As Patton sweeps through the empty room, his eyes fall on a pin-up tacked to the wall. We get a glimpse of a raw provocative pose.

OUTRAGED

Patton pauses, his puritan outrage unmistakable. He tears the picture of the wall, balls it and throws it down sternly, then marches out.

The scene, explains Schaffner, is of the Second Army Corps' galvanising into crack troops following their defeat at Kasserine at the hands of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's elite Afrika Korps.

Under the command of Major General Lloyd Fredendall, the corps suffered a stinging defeat February 13. The result was a shakeup of the command with Patton taking over from Fredendall.

Patton imposed a strict military discipline on the the demoralised Second Corps. Stripping the barracks of pin-ups was part of

Jayalalitha who stars with M. G. Ramachandran, Rajshree, Vyjayalakshmi and Nagesh in "Kudiyirundha Koyil" which begins an engagement at the Regent, Maritzburg, on Sunday. The film will cancel its run at the Rani on Saturday.

BROUGHT BACK

THE silver jubilee hit of Madras, Sarvana Films "Rudiyirundha Koyil" (in Tamil and Eastmancolour) starring M.G.R. in a double role, Jayalalitha, Rajashree, Vijayalakshmi, Pandari Bai and Peter Nagesh will be brought back to the Rani Theatre by public demand.

The Rani Theatre management and the Krishna Express bus service company wish to announce that free transport will be provided to residents of Chatsworth who desire to see the film on Saturday, 14th June and for the shows at 2.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

This gesture on behalf of these organisations is a mark of appreciation for the valued patronage by cinegoers from these area.

The romantic musical, "Love in Tokyo," starring Asha Parekh (above) and Joy Mukerji shows at the Ajanta on Saturday. In Hindi and colour the film was shot on location in Japan.

Southern star Sivaji Ganesan who at one time reigned supreme at the box office, seems to be losing ground to stars such as M.G.R. and Jay Shanker.

Adage is proved true

THE familiar adage that an army marching on its stomach was proved again during the filming of Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Longest Day," which will be re-released on June 6th, at the Dominion Theatre, London, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of D-Day.

In the 20th Century-Fox attraction, thousands of American, English, French and German soldiers were used in the invasion scenes on the beaches of Normandy.

During the many months on location, the company served 63,000 full meals, while the consumption of wine, beer and soft drinks added up to the staggering total of 145,000 bottles. The total cost of putting on the five-day film came to R900,000.

"The Longest Day," which boasts a cast of 42 international stars will be re-released in 70mm. with 6-track stereophonic sound.

ONE LINE ROLE FOR EAGER STAR

TETSURO TAMBA, rated No. 2 (second only to Toshiro Mifune) film and television star in his native Japan, is happily filming "The Five Man Mary," his first feature motion picture in Europe.

Before he flew from Tokyo to begin the Mexican adventure film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Spain and Italy, Tamba intensively renewed studies in English. The sturdy, handsome actor had acquired his knowledge of English as translator for U.S. occupying forces after the war, and recently has had leading roles in English in three films, with Carol Baker in "Bridge to the Sun", with William Holden and Capucine in "The Seventh Dawn", with Sean Connery in "You Only Live Twice".

So equipped, he landed in Almeria, Spain, to report to director Don Taylor, ready, he thought, to tackle the idiomatic language called for among men of action.

"Sorry, Tamba," said Taylor. "You don't speak a word in the film."

But sensing the Japanese star's vast disappointment, Taylor has had a partial change of heart. Tamba is given one sentence to speak in the film's moments.

At least in cosmopolitan Rome where he has had to cope with apartment-hunting, shopping, ordering meals and getting directions, Tamba's English is coming in handy. He speaks no Italian but he finds English is the tourist's lanuage.

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Absenteeism among swim delegates

BECAUSE of the continued absence of club delegates to meetings of the Durban Amateur Swimming Union, the Durban officials have submitted a notice of motion asking that where delegates do not attend two consecutive meetings, without having obtained prior leave, they automatically cease as members. This, together with several other amendments and alterations to the constitution, will be discussed at the union's annual meeting to be held at the David Landau Community Centre on Saturday, June 14, commencing at 4 p.m.

If this part of the addition is accepted, then the council will direct the club to appoint a new delegate to replace the unseated delegate. A further suggestion is to ask the meeting to accept only those apologies that are submitted in writing by the person concerned. Clubs will, of course, be entitled to send a proxy for a delegate who is not available.

STRICT

Another proposal is to lift all restrictions during the Durban championships. Up to now, only two swimmers from a club were permitted to take part and the union was strict about age-groupings. If the addition to the constitution is accepted, a club may enter any number of swimmers in each of the events and swimmers move freely from one division to another provided they do not swim in a division lower than their own.

All four of the clubs that were members during the past season are expected to re-affiliate and it is expected that the new Pingo Beach Club will also seek membership.

THE "B" section swim league competition of the Durban Amateur Swimming Union, though not well supported, achieved some success, according to the annual report that is to be presented to the meeting by the union's secretary, Mr. George Govender.

"For the first time a B section competition was introduced", Mr. Govender says. "Clubs have not taken full advantage of this, however. But we can be pleased that some swimmers, who might not otherwise have had the chance to participate in competitive swimming, were given this opportunity".

A very successful St. Anthony's High School Deb's Ball was held at the De Chantal Hall, Sydenham Road, Durban last Saturday evening when 25 debutantes of the school were presented to Archbishop D. Hurley. A group of debutantes are seen in their glittering evening gowns with the Archbishop during the function.

RIGHT:
All eyes were on Miss Seetha Atwaru (centre) at the Northdale Civic Centre last week when she was crowned Northdale Social Club "Gala Queen". She is seen with her two attendants, Miss Lorraine Theopillus (left) and Miss Sally Chetty.

BELOW RIGHT:
A large crowd turned out at the Delhi Restaurant last Saturday evening when Miss Usha Goukal (left) was crowned Miss Hollywood 1969. Seen with her is runner-up, Miss G. Pillay.

DIPLOMATIC!

IN a diplomatic stroke, producer Arthur P. Jacobs has cast his wife, Natalie Trundy, in 20th Century-Fox's "Beneath the Planet of the Apes."

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In the super league games Tulip Rangers defeated Burnley 4-3; Sparks United had a narrow win over Saturn Spurs and Carlisle United held Clayton Callies to a 2-2 draw.

Results of the other games were: Senior League: "A" — Stella 6, Crusaders 0; "B" — Berea 1, Mustang 0; D'Allerton Lads 6, Mountbatten 1; "C" — Bereas United 0, Chiltern Lads 6; Kolandene Callies 3, Hulston City 0; Yarning Eyes 1, Avenue Athletic 1; Dynamos 6, Orient Old Boys 0; Avalon Rangers 7, Rebels 1.

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Obituary

JUGATHAMBAL NAIDOO

Mrs. Jugathambal Naidoo, beloved wife of Vengetsamy Naidoo, of 175, Road 306, passed away peacefully on June 3, 1969. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Billay Chetty of 118 Archary Road, Clairwood.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial service of the late Mrs. Jugathambal Naidoo will be held on June 14, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at 175, Road 306, Chatsworth. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

BHUGWANTHY

The death occurred on May 8, 1969, of Bhugwanthy, beloved wife of Dawrajh Beepath, after a short illness at the age of 39.

She leaves her surviving husband, twin daughters, Shanitha and Shanitha, sisters and brothers, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

THANKS

BHUGWANTHY — Mr. Dawrajh Beepath and the twins Shanitha and Shanatha wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement.

Special thanks to Mrs. Lutchman and Sons of Clayton Agencies. 8948

Obituary

B. JAGESAR

Mr. B. Jagesar, late of 506 Greytown Road, Pietermaritzburg and Harden Heights, passed away under tragic circumstances on Wednesday, May 28, 1969.

His remains were cremated at the Hindu Crematorium, Mountain Rise. His cheerful, humble disposition endeared him to everybody young and old and his death has removed a pleasant and well-respected personality from the Indian community.

The late Mr. Jagesar is survived by his sorrowing wife, mother, sister, five sons, six daughters, three daughters-in-law, five sons-in-law and grandchildren.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. B. Jagesar thank all relatives and friends for the messages of condolence, floral tributes and assistance in their sad bereavement. 8968

NADASEN THANDROYEN

The death occurred on Mr. Nadasen Thandroyen late of Flat 6, 26 Wills Road. He is survived by his wife, Kamatchie and children.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial service of my late husband, Nadasen Thandroyen will be held at my residence Flat 6, 26 Wills Road, on Wednesday, June 18, between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Nadasen Thandroyen wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement. 8962

In Memoriam

DEVAMONIE BHOOPSINGH

— In loving memory of my dearest wife and our darling mother, Mrs. Devamonie Bhoopsingh, late of 265 Kennedy Road, Clare Estate, Durban, who departed from us on June 14, 1960.

This is a day of remembrance,
A day we will never forget.
We often sit and think of you,
Of things you used to say and do.
Things have changed in many ways,
But one thing changes never.
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

— Ever remembered and sadly missed by her loving husband, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law and grandchildren. 8963

RAJAMMA (Mrs. Bertie Nayasee) — In fondest loving memory of my dear mother who was called to rest on June 16, 1964.

Always a thought,
And many a tear.
Mother dear,
We think and feel,
You are always near.

— Ever remembered by her only son Jayarajan Nayager, of Isipingo and grandchildren Manogran, Marlene and Ragini. 8950

SAHODRIE — In loving memory of our dear grandmother who passed away on June 19, 1965 at the age of 101.

Ever remembered by her children, Ramdhin, Punhassia, and Dhanbessie, 14 grand-children, 40 great-grandchildren.

Inserted by son-in-law B. Rooplall, of 138 Myhill Road, Sea Cow Lake.) 8944

EVANGELIST P. E. DANIEL

— In loving memory of our dearest dad and grand dad who passed away on June 12, 1958.

In our hearts you will stay.
Loved and remembered every day.

— Sadly missed by son George, daughter Kathleen, son-in-law Hansraj and grandsons, Ranji, Roy, Ashwin, Kenneth, Stanley Ramesh, and grand children Rita, Shelly and Shakila. 8956

In Memoriam

CHENDRAMMA — In cherished memory of our dear mother who passed away on June 14, 1968.

Just a prayer from ones who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true.
No longer here our life to share.
But in our hearts always there,
Because we thought the world of you.

— Ever remembered by her loving family. 8973

MRS. BUDREE — In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, who was called to rest suddenly on June 13, 1964, at her home in Shepstone Street, Richmond.

Darling mother, death does not recede today.
Some may thing we have forgotten.
When they see us smile,
Little do they know the heartache we cover with a smile.
To love one and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow to the human heart.
God takes the best for reasons divine;
Deep in our hearts your is kept,
But memories will last till the end of time.
Of one we loved and will never forget.

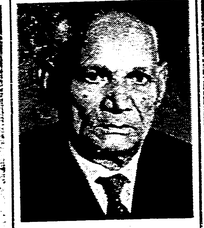
— Ever remembered by her loving husband, her children, grandchildren, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and relatives. a/c

SURDEEN PANDOHI — In treasured memory of my dear husband, our beloved father, our father-in-law and grandfather who was called to rest on June 7, 1968.

The shock was sudden and severe,
To all of us who were so near,
To one who always did his best.
Until he was summoned to his rest.
Time passes, memories live forever.
Nothing on earth is much dearer,
Than he who was taken away,
From those with whom he loved to stay.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, children Baruth, Champa, Gorathnath, Dolly, Ashok, Radha, Pithan, daughter-in-law, Sitha, son-in-law Ramesh, and grand children Rita, Shelly and Shakila. 8964

In Memoriam



GAJADHAR SINGH — In loving memory of our dearest father who passed away suddenly on June 13, 1966 at the age of 87 years.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept.
Of one we loved and we will never forget.
Only those who knew can truly tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

— Ever remembered and sadly missed by his loving daughters. 8977

VARDIAH NAIDOO — In loving memory of my husband and our father who passed away on June 13, 1965.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, children, grandchildren, sons-in-law, and daughters-in-law. 8945

R. M. POLLY — In loving memory of my dear husband, our father and grandfather, who passed away on June 6, 1963.

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

— Always remembered by his loving wife, children and grandchildren.

(Inserted by Mr. M. Rungan and family).

MUTUKISTNA SATCHITHANAND

— In ever loving memory of our beloved son and brother Satchithanand (Billy) who was called to rest on June 19, 1947.

Out of a world of suffering,
Into a haven of rest.
Those who think of you today,
Are those who love you best.

Always longed for by his loving Mum, Dad, brother and sisters. 8958

In Memoriam

INDIRAN GOVENDER In treasured memory of our darling Indiran, who passed away on June 9, 1967.

There is a star in heaven that softly glitters and beams,
The star is our dear Indiran,
The pride and joy of our dreams.

— Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Krish Govender, grandparents and relatives.

(Inserted by Krish Govender (Mac), of 235 Dahlia Road, Springtown).

RUPNARAIN SINGH — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dad, late of 81 Kenilworth Road, Mayville.

June 10th, comes with sad regrets,
A day we will never forget.
Quick and sudden came the call,
His death surprised us all,
Only those who knew could tell,
We who loved you, will never forget.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, son and daughters. 8972

S. R. GOVENDER — In loving memory of our dear brother, Ramchander who passed away on June 14, 1968.

The dearest wish for us today,
Is to have you back the same old way.
To hear your voice, to see you smile,
And sit and chat a little while.

Ever remembered by his brothers, S. S. Govender, G. Govender and sisters Salachie, Seethla and Neelavathie and the family. 8946

NOTICE

The memorium notices of Mr. Arumugam Govender and Mess Kannianma Govender, which appeared in the issue of June 6, 1969, was inserted by Mr. Niney Govender and Mr. Ramza Govender, of Flat 4, 36 Lorne Street, Durban.

BRAUN TO RENEW TALKS WITH NON-RACIAL BODIES?

By "Leader" Sports Staff

It is expected that the South African White Olympic Games Committee and its president, Mr. Frank Braun, will begin another round of talks with the many non-racial sports organisations in this country with the hope of saving itself from expulsion when the matter comes before the International Olympic Committee next year.

At the week-end, the IOC, meeting in Warsaw, decided to defer the matter of South Africa's continued membership until the next meeting.

With the hope of proving to the world that the S.A. Committee is doing everything possible for all sports bodies in the country, Mr. Braun is almost certain to hold fresh talks again.

His aim will be to get the non-racial bodies within the folds of the White controlled S.A. Olympic Committee so that he can present a case to the IOC next year.

He made such an attempt when South Africa was allowed to take part in the Mexico Olympic Games. Mr. Braun went around the country to get support but all his plans were completely dropped when the IOC decided to withdraw the invitation.

Since then no further approaches were made to the sports bodies in the country and there has been none of that previously known enthusiasm when a group of sports administrators wrote to him asking for a conference to discuss matters affecting sportsmen in South Africa.

Such a meeting was to have been held before May 31 but such a meeting has not taken place. But it is quite certain that his meeting would now take place — more so because South Africa's position continues to remain in the balance.

Kassipersadh in two-stroke win from Yon

From Sooby Maduramuthu

S. KASSIPERSADH won the Nassau competition at the Springfield Golf Course on Sunday. Kassipersadh carded a total of 77-75-73 to win by two strokes from L. Yon (86-16-70). The winner also won the first nine-hole prize after a count out from L. de Voss and the second nine hole prize went to Leslie Yon.

A. G. Abrahams (89-13-71) won the Saturday medal event with A. Collin as runner-up on 73-ser-73.

FIXTURES

The main match of the Durban Golf Club this week-end will be the June Mug event, which will be played on Sunday, beginning at 8.30 a.m. On Saturday, a bogey match will begin at 1.30 p.m.

In the meantime, the match play for the Peter Harley trophy will be continued. In the second round James Pillay beat Kummie Moodley (3 and 2); A. Collin beat R. Beepan (5 and 4); Jack Kiston beat I. Chaskin (one up); S. Kassipersadh beat D. L. Solanki (4 and 3); Narain Chetty beat R. Prag (3 and 1); V. Steven beat S. Casim on the 19th green; Dixon Govender beat H. Phalad (3 and 2).

The draw for the third round of the Peter Harley Cup match play is: A. Joseph v. V. Steven; Chris Chetty v. Narain Chetty; Leslie Yon v. Dixon Govender; D. G. Singh v. Jack Kiston; Sandy Naicker v. A. Collin; M. R. Reddy v. S. Kassipersadh; Dan Pillay v. James Pillay; R. M. Reddy v. Chin Naidoo.

DFA FIXTURES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

Durban Heights meet Quarrians in the senior grand challenge game of the Durban Football Association at Springfield this Sunday morning. This is the top game in the week-end's programme at this venue.

The list of matches at Spring field for the week-end are:

SATURDAY

Super League: Aces v. Burnley.
Reserve League: Puntans Hill v. Stamford Hill; Quarrians v. Saturn Spurs.
Senior "A" League: Springfield Callies v. Crusaders.
Senior "C" League: Beares United v. Hulsion City; Dynamos v. Rebels; Cousins United v. Hippo Callies.
Juniors: Berea United v. Young Aces; Berea v. Northdene Celtic; Highlands North v. Tranmere Rovers.
Juvenile: Young Aces v. Essendene United; Puntans Hill v. Lincoln.
Colts: Lyke City v. Rebels; Callies Colts v. Queen Stars.

SUNDAY

Grand Challenge: Durban Heights v. Quarrians.
Senior League: "A" Aston Athletic v. Saints; "B" — Berea v. Victorian Stars; Mustang v. Sydenham United; "C" — Avalon Rangers v. Casino, Young Riders v. Marcianites, Avenue Athetic v. Chiltern Lads; Kolandene Callies v. Orient Old Boys.
Juniors: Mount Pivot v. Mountbatten, Juvenile: Springfield Rovers v. Tranmere Rovers; Springfield v. Queen Stars; Crooles v. Duncan Edward.
Colts: Young Aces v. Northdene Celtic; Berea v. Casino.

SENIOR CLASH

THE main game at Asherville this Sunday will be the senior "A" league clash between Mayfair and Clayton City. The match is set down for 2.30 p.m. Another top game should be the meeting between Beares and Westmore Park at 3 p.m.

Fixtures: Saturday: Juniors (9): Asters v. Bonella Sons at 2 p.m. (A): Kharston v. Protean Lads (2.30); Cornwall Rovers v. Overport Wanderers; Clayton City v. Bee Bee.

Sunday: Senior (8): Wakanets v. Cardinal City, 10 a.m.; Young Rangers v. Dolphin Stars, 11.30 (A): Raymond v. Protean Lads, 1 p.m.; Clayton City v. Bee Bee, 2.15; Chesterfield (2) v. Warwickshires v. Forensics Lads, 10 a.m.; Kharston v. Springfield (2); v. Brownwood, 11.30 a.m.; Senior Extra: Gordon v. Callies Rangers, 2 p.m.; (A) — Mayfair v. Clayton City 2.30 p.m.

ASHERVILLE RESULTS

By "Leader" Sports Sports

WESTMORE PARK trounced Clayton City 5-2 in a senior 'A' league game of the Asherville Football Association played at Asherville on Sunday. In the other games in the same competition Clayton Rangers beat Mayfair 4-2 and Foreman Lads were awarded the match after Depot Road failed to field a side.

In the junior game between Kingston and Collegians, Kingston proved to be the superior side when they won 3-1. They led 2-0 at interval. In the eighth minutes of the game, S. Pat received the ball from D. Grunville and he crashed home a left footed shot. Grunville scored in the 32nd minutes.

Collegians looked a different side after the break and their efforts paid dividends when E. Joe hit a piledriver into the nets. It was they who did all the attacking and thrusted Kingston onto the defensive. But towards the close, Pat lobbed the ball into the far corner of the net to give Kingston a 3-1 victory.

Results — Senior "A": Clayton Rangers 4, Mayfair 2; Foreman Lads won Depot Road scr; Westmore Park 5, Clayton City 2. Senior B: Young Rangers 3, Gandhi 0; Dahlian Stars 3, Protean Lads 2.

Juniors: "A" — Mayfair 2, Protean Lads 0; Clayton City 8, Brownpool 2; Sparks 1; Warwickshires 1, Cardinal City 0; Pastrol Lads 4, Foreman Lads 1.

N.C. COLTS' LEAGUE

A NEW Colts League has been started in Briardene. An affiliate of the North Coast Football Association, the Coronation Football Club, with the assistance of the management of the Coronation Brick and Tile Co., are the mainstay in the formation of this new league. The grand old man of sports, Mr. I. C. Pearce, manager at Coronation Brick, must be complimented for his foresight and assistance in the formation of this league. Mr. Pearce was instrumental in obtaining the company's sports field for use by the organisers of this league.

The chairman of the Coronation Football Club, Mr. Luga Manikam, said that for season 1969 the league could not accept 12 teams, and a large number of applications were turned down. This new league has really set the North Coast buzzing, the common question asked is 'Who are the stars of tomorrow?'. The local youngsters could now display their hidden talent in this new League and who knows from this league may rise a 'Aces United, Berea and Avalon Athletic' better than those of the past.

The new league will officially kick-off this Saturday, at 2.00 p.m. The evergreen Mr. Pearce will be present to see his endeavours bear fruit when the fancied Briardene team meet the new boys Red Hill Rangers.

Fixtures are: Under 12 — 1 p.m. Briardene United v. Briardene Lads; 2 p.m. Coronation v. Rexford Strabenia.

Under 16: 3 p.m. Briardene United v. Briardene Lads; 4 p.m. Red Hill Rangers v. Coronation.

Manning Rangers led by a solitary goal by Jock Mahalingum in the first half. They held on to this not-so-safe lead but with about ten minutes to go scored again through Brian Gobi from a beautiful long range effort. But Stamford Hill struggled on, as they did throughout the match, and five minutes before the end they reduced the deficit when Omar Khan headed into the net to make the final score 2-1.

If Stamford Hilll had not played a game in the morning, the outcome would have been a more fair result.

The juvenile game between Durban and Merewent resulted in Durban winning 3-0. Rovers narrowly beat Arsenal 2-1 in a grand challenge game.

The gates from the two days will almost be R170.00. This money will be handed over the Southern Natal referee's board.

Lucky Rangers win champions' series

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MANNING RANGERS were an extremely lucky side to have beaten Stamford Hill in the final of the "Champions of Champions" series played at Curries Fountain during the week-end. Manning Rangers victory gave them the R100.00 cash prize sponsored by a well-known Durban business firm.

In the first round Manning Rangers deservedly thrashed Verulam Suburbs to win 3-1. In the other game, Stamford Hill and Aces played a strenuous game that ended in a goalless draw — even after extra time. As a result, both Stamford Hill and Aces had to play again on Sunday morning. This time Stamford Hill ran out easy winners, beating Aces 3-0. But the odds were against Stamford Hill when they had to play again the same afternoon.

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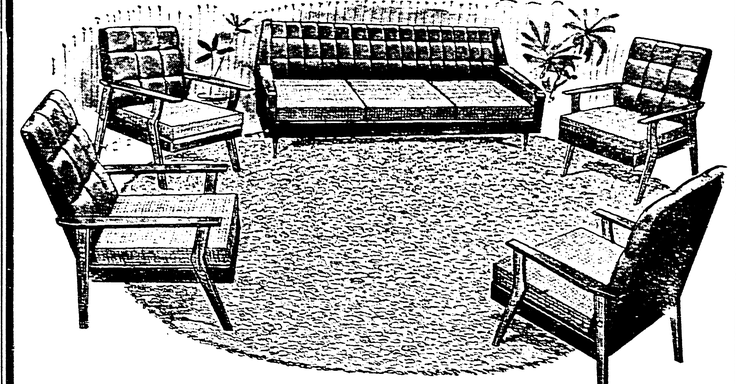

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INDIA MUST INVITE MORE FOREIGN PLAYERS, SAYS TENNIS ACE KRISHNAN

INDIA'S Davis Cup team captain Ramanathan Krishnan, has suggested that more foreign players be invited to tour India to participate in various tennis tournaments with a view to improving the standard of the game in the country.

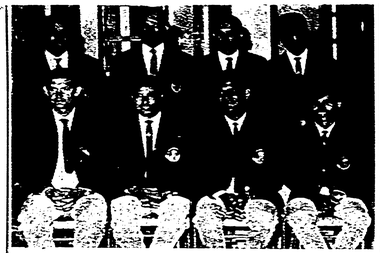
In an interview with All-India Radio the Indian ace, who led India to an impressive 5-0 win over Japan in the Davis Cup matches in Poona recently, said the experiment of sending a team of juniors to participate in major European tournaments was very commendable, "but this can benefit only those four or five players.

"When top foreign players come here more youngsters can watch them play and learn from them by participating against them".

Krishnan urged the All-India Lawn Tennis Association to bear this in mind when finalising their list of invitees for the National and Asian championships this year.

Krishnan said that before long he would have to think of hanging up his racket and retiring from all competitive tennis.

"At 32 I have already had more than 16 years of tennis and I think it is enough for a player. The five-set matches take a lot out of me and I do not feel I can continue for long", he said.



The S.A. angling team chosen from competitors in the angling competition at Cape Town late last year may compete in an international tournament, probably at L.M. if negotiations are successful. Team members are (standing) A. Valett, N. Majal, N. Dolly (reserve), H. Ghangai, (sitting) A. La Wang, R. B. Bashiro (manager), R. S. Chetty (captain), C. Govender, M. January (not in picture).

'BULLS EYE' By Nam Moodley

GRAND CHALLENGE PRESENTATION

NATAL Darts Union will be having its presentation of the grand challenge trophy at the Railway Hotel, Isipingo this Saturday evening.

The grand challenge series of Natal was mooted by yours truly and after a successful negotiation with a leading liquor firm. League champions of every association participate annually.

The prize money in the first year of competition was R150.00 and has now been increased to R350.00.

Mr. S. David, Jimmy Naidoo and M. Mannie on behalf of Natal drew the line print with Mr. R. K. Naidoo a representative of the liquor firm.

The following clubs will share the prize-money Protea (Coastal), Isipingo (South Coast), Pro (Chatsworth) and Umhlali (Tongaat).

HONOURS

Protea not only became Natal's champions but also claimed other honours too. Siva Reddy the Natal singles champion partnered by M. N. Govender also won the Natal doubles title. In addition M. N. Govender managed the province at the S.A. championships.

Mr. R. G. Naidoo, Natal president has empowered Mr. S. David (H.L.V.P. of Natal) to negotiate with Mr. Ronnie Govender P.R.O. of a brewery, the proposal submitted by Mr. Ronnie Govender to Natal. If all goes well, another competition will be added to the string of trophies that are played for. Mr. Naidoo also stated that before the dance at Railways, a caucus meeting will take place.

SENSATION

Pelican caused a sensation at Chatsworth on opening night when their mascot, a "young girl" of about twenty urged their team on in their first match of the season.

About fifty spectators watched this league match, on board six.

The "young girl" I was told was the glass boy, employed at the restaurant.

With all the make-up, high heel shoes, a tight fitting sarrie and the hair-do very hard to say "she" was in fact a "he"!

Just for the record, Pelican beat Staybrite 7-5.

NATAL BADGE

Mr. Chin Govender and the present chairman Mr. Sam Jacobs were made H.L.V.P.'s at a recent meeting of Stanger darts association. John Jimmy, Stanger's secretary was presented with a Natal badge for his services to the union.

Stanger is still considering whether Zululand should be incorporated into their sphere. Other new teams that want to join are, Sappi, Tugela and New Guilderland.

Officials of the association this eason are: Stanger — Chairman, Sam Jacobs: secretary, John Jimmy; record clerk, S. Suriah; treasurer, M. S. Padayachee.

Chatsworth: Chairman, V. N. Naidoo; secretary, Y. G. Douglas; secretary, S. K.Essop, treasurer, S. Govender.

REMARKABLE FIGHT-BACK BY AVOCA

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A REMARKABLE fight-back by Avoca against Sunrise has virtually assured them of the Raipaul Cup. Down 2-4, Avoca staged a magnificent rally to level the scores at 4-4 and win the match by one set. Heroes of Avoca's victory were Joe Lucknraj and H. Roopnarain who played inspired tennis to beat the more fancied M. Ajjee and Y. M. Desai in the final set.

With only their fixture against the young Royal Colts side remaining Avoca with an unbeaten record so far are set to be 1969 Raipaul Cup champions. Tech lead Royal 3-2 and could have shared the cup with Avoca had the latter lost to Sunrise.

NEW COMPETITIONS

On Sunday the new "A" division Jurroop Bros. cup competition and the "B" division Maharaj Cup get under way. These competitions will provide stiff singles tests for the top players over the next three Sundays and some keen hard fought tennis should be seen.

The performances will also give an indication of the chances of the local players in the 1969 Winter Open championships which begin on July 5.

In the main "A" Division match Tech are at home to Royal with whom they fought out a close Raipaul Cup encounter last week. This time Tech have home court advantage but with an addition singles player required they will find the better-balanced Royal side a tougher nut to crack.

In the "B" Division Maharaj Cup, the favourites and league champions Brighton have a bye in the first round.

The Fixtures for Sunday are: "A" Division (Jurroop Bros Cup) — Sunrise v. Sydenham; Tech v. Royal; Oxford v. South; Royal Colts v. Avoca. "B" Division (Maharaj Cup): Lotus v. Dunlop; Oxford v. Tech; Avoca v. Brighton Colettes; bye Brighton.

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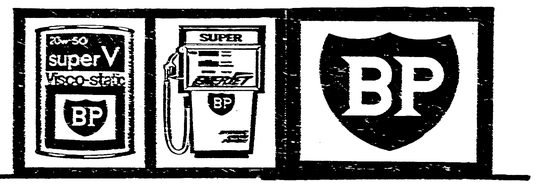

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DURBAN TEAMS' MIXED FORTUNES IN TRANSVAAL

From BOETI ESHAK — Lenasia

ALTHOUGH Bluff Rangers and Spurs, the two Durban teams failed to annex any of the major awards of the 1969 Lenasia Soccer Tournament, Spurs, nevertheless managed to return home with two trophies. Spurs won the runners-up in the losers' section and were also awarded the clean play trophy. Bluff Rangers, without their striker, Dharam Mohan, who could not make the journey to Lenasia were beaten in both their matches.

In the opening game of the tourney Spurs lost to the tune of 5 goals to nil to Swaraj of Lenasia. In the losers' section semi-final they beat Pretoria's Claremont United by 2 goals to 1.

In the finals of the losers' section they lost to Teddy Boys of Germiston by 3 goals to 2. They could easily have won this final if they had taken their opportunities. An own goal by K. Ndhele of Spurs took the fight out of them. Natson Rama and Tony Davids played well for Spurs.

WALLOPED

Bluff Rangers, on the other hand, never seemed to find their feet. In the first round they were walloped 6-1 by the youthful Manchester United. In the semi-final of the losers' section they lost 4-1 to Teddy Boys.

Manchester United of Noordgesig, Johannesburg, were the eventual tournament winners. They annexed the Ajoodhans Floating Trophy by virtue of their victories over Bluff Rangers (6-1), Pretoria Delfos (1-0) and Swaraj (2-0).

The final proper was played at a cracking pace throughout. Play swung from end to end. The two goalkeepers, Clyde Bennett of Swaraj and Lloyd Davids of Manchester United held the 50,000 crowd spellbound with their acrobatic and breathtaking saves.

Goals by Thomas Bennett and Vernon Charles inside-right and inside-left respectively, of Manchester United ensured victory for their teams.

Ada Rugan, formerly of Transvaal United, and Berea of the S.A.S.L., and a new signing for Swaraj played exceptionally well in defence.

Full results: Swaraj 5, Spurs 0; Delfos 6, Teddy Boys 3; Burnley 3, Claremont United 2; Bluff Rangers 1, Manchester United 6; Spurs 2, Claremont United 1; Teddy Boys 4, Bluff Rangers 1; Swaraj 2, Burnley 1; Delfos 0, Manchester United 1; Spurs 2, Teddy Boys 3; Swaraj 0, Manchester United 2.

SELECTORS FOCUS ON PLAYERS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A SERIES of four inter-district games of the Southern Natal Soccer Board will be played this Sunday. In addition there will be three junior inter-district matches. Only one grand challenge game is set down for Sunday — at Port Shepstone.

These inter-district games will help the Southern Natal selectors choose the team that will meet Northern Natal next month.

Verulam travel to the Watson Park Stadium in Tongaat for the match against the home team. This will probably be the only time when Verulam will be able to field players from the Verulam Suburbs team.

Suburbs have applied to be included in the professional league and if they are accepted and in terms of the Southern Natal Soccer Board ruling, players in the professional competition will not be permitted to play in inter-district games.

Until early this week it was not certain whether Verulam would include Suburbs players for only one game and find that they would have to call on the services of completely new players for the succeeding games.

A Verulam side without Suburbs' players wouldn't really be a strong side.

STANGER

Lower Tugela are confident of victory when they meet North Coast at Stanger. North Coast does not have a very powerful side and Lower Tugela are favoured to win.

At Merewent, the local side meet Mayville and here again Mayville will be faced with the same problem that faces Verulam — to play or not to play players who might be in the professional league.

Durban must obviously start as favourites against North Coast Colonials. Colonials have the grand challenge players from Arsenal to pin their hopes on.

Although Arsenal have made much improvement in the grand challenge series they are unlikely to strengthen Colonials to such an extent that they would be able to topple Durban.

It would be a real upset, however, if Durban went down in this game.

In the only grand challenge game, Shepstone Sugars play a second round game against Sastak of Durban at Port Shepstone.

'GOODWILL' MATCHES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SOUTHERN NATAL XI and a Northern Natal XI will meet in three goodwill matches during the current season. The first of these matches will be played at Ladysmith on Sunday, July 6.

The second one will be played at Curries Fountain on Sunday, August 3 and the final game will be played at Northdale on Sunday, September 7.

These new dates were confirmed by Mr. M. N. Govender, president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board, at the week-end.

JUNIOR CHALLENGE

Mr. Govender also indicated that a grand challenge competition for junior teams will be introduced during July. The composition of the league has not yet been decided and the finer details have still to be worked out. Mr. Govender said that he would find a sponsor for this new competition.

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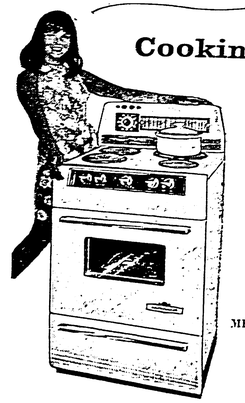

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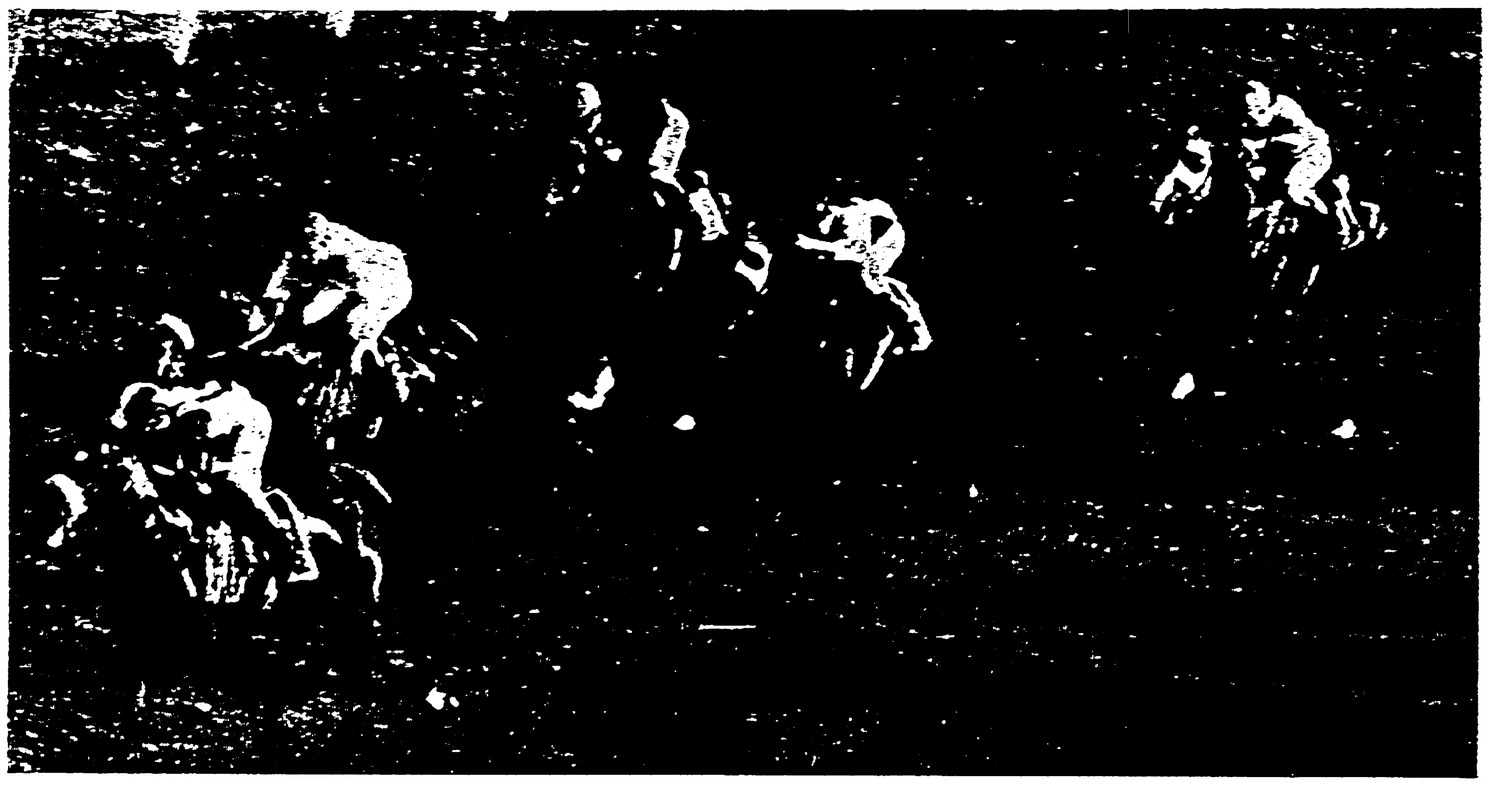

Home Guard (C. Maree up) seen winning the S.A. Guineas over a mile at Greyville last week followed by Naval Estcourt (second) and Sky Line (third). These three horses have dominated the 'July' betting and it is possible that one of them may provide punters with a pointer to the big race.
Photo: Daily News

AZZIE STABLE CAN SADDLE WINNER

By "AMBASSADOR"

THE Clairwood June Handicap worth R4000 over one mile to be run on Saturday has a field of fifteen runners and it will not be so easy a task to pin-point the winner.

I venture to say that Jolly Jack, Onyx, Aboodye, Main Chief and Beach Boy have the credentials to win.

Before coming to Natal Jolly Jack finished strongly behind Blue Marlin in the Ascot Cup over a mile on May 24. Blue Marlin was a good winner a fortnight ago and of course was runner-up in the 'Met'.

It should be noted too that Jolly Jack was entered for the 'July' but had subsequently been withdrawn from the big race.

Incidentally Jolly Jack won this race last year in great style from Caradoc and Brians Pride.

Aboodye is a strong contender from the powerful Geo Azzie stable.

He won an 8½ furlong event at Germiston on January 18 and at the mid-week meeting at Greyville he finished third to Uncle Ben and Baroda's Pride in the top division Sydenham Handicap.

Beach Boy has good recent form. He is favoured by a handy galloping weight of 103 lbs. and should be concerned in the finish.

Onyx from the Rand has run two good races.

He was not too far from the winner, when running fourth to Magic Mirror in the Drill Hall Stakes.

In the Newbury Stakes, he again was full of running when third to William Penn.

He has made a tremendous improvement and should be near peak condition, and could easily cause an upset.

Main Chief failed to overhaul Upper Crust in the Natal Autumn Handicap over the Scottsville mile but under his light weight could be dangerous.

In the circumstances I take Aboodye to win from Jolly Jack, Onyx and Main Chief.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

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

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs):
ABRACADABRA ... 1
Wild Bird ... 2
Gold Aura ... 3
Sylvander ... 4

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):
CHRISTMAS ... 1
That Man ... 2
Jack's Star ... 3
Humpty ... 4

THIRD RACE (7 furlongs):
LOW CLOUD ... 1
Falcata ... 2
Yeti ... 3

FOURTH RACE (8 furlongs):
HERCUVO ... 1
Master Spell ... 2
Ginza ... 3

FIFTH RACE (3 furlongs):
FULL BORE ... 1
Double Eagle ... 2
Presidium ... 3

SIXTH RACE (8 furlongs):
ABOODYE ... 1
Jolly Jack ... 2
Onyx ... 3
Main Chief ... 4

SEVENTH RACE (8 furlongs):
LITTLE MAN ... 1
Applause ... 2
Palmist ... 3

EIGHTH RACE (3 furlongs):
SUGAR KING ... 1
Correlation ... 2
Prince Fair ... 3

NINTH RACE (3 furlongs):
RING STAR ... 1
Nile View ... 2
Repartee ... 3
Consternation ... 4

SIX WINNERS

OUR racing correspondent "Ambassador" was right on the mark last week in forecasting six winners at the Greyville meeting. These were Tiger Grass 9 to 2, Thane 4 to 1, William Penn evens, Home Guard 1 to 2, Chatsworth 5 to 2 and Vivace 5 to 1.

In addition he gave the 1st race Dupla and had two placed selections in the remaining events.

'CHECK-MATE'

THE third lesson in cosmopolitan's popular series on chess openings is to be given this Sunday at the Himalaya Hotel. It will be on the "Giuoco piano".

Mr. Ahmed "Duds" Ramjan who has made the Giuoco his favourite will discuss ideas underlying them with the aid of a special "magnetic" demonstration board he has designed.

All chess players are invited to the lecture free of charge — the only requirement being a set of chess men and board. The course starts promptly at 3 p.m.

For those students who have missed the first two lectures by Gunvant Bhatt (on the Scotch) and Maynard Peters (centre game) special arrangements have been made. The above players will be available from 2 p.m. to give absentees a run-through of what they have missed.

Plans are in progress for the first Natal Chess Union high schools chess congress in Durban.

With the kind permission of the Orient Islamic Institute, the Orient hall will be the venue for the premier chess event in the first week in July.

More details next week.

DLS SAT SANG

THE Divine Life Society will be holding its special monthly Sat Sang on Sunday, June 15 at the Sivanandashram commencing at 5 p.m. The guest speaker will be Pandit Brijnath Panday.

He will deliver a discourse on Satnarain Bhajans and kirtans will be rendered by the Divine Life Society, Greenwood Park branch, led by Manival Govender.

CLOVER CUP FIRST ROUND

Thousands of spectators were treated to some good football over the week-end on the first round of the Clover Cup played at Chatsworth and Isipingo over the week-end.

In the senior Clover Cup match, Bluff Rangers playing superb soccer thrashed Ocean City 7-3. Rangers' swift forward, Abdulla, netted four goals for his team.

Dimes United, trounced Saints (South Coast) 7-0 to chalk up their third victory in a row in three weeks. United's goal average for the last three games which includes the league matches is a magnificent six.

In another match, Parades after a tough game beat Santos 2-0. Both goals were scored in the second half. The crowd cheered to see, Parades crafty forward, Mike sprint with the ball three quarters of the field followed by two panting opponents to score.

The other results in the Clover Cup: At Isipingo — Seniors: Saints 3, Textiles 1; Arena Park 5, Green Falcons 3; Bluff Colts 5, Cherrians 3.

Juniors: Bluff Rangers 5, Cherrians 2; New Haven City 4, Parks 1; Chatsworth Rangers 3, Colleens 0.

Juniors at Chatsworth: Young Clydes 6, Miller Weedon 2; Buccaneers 5, Horseshoe 4; Shamrocks 2, Ocean City 2.

FIXTURES

On Sunday in the Senior Champion of Champions match to be played at Chatsworth (Unit 3) Bluff Rangers meet Buccaneers.

The other matches to be played are in the League and are as follows:

Senior 'A' — Clayton City v. Daffodils; Young Boystown v.

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Bluff Colts.

Senior 'B' — Young Clydes v. Parades; Arena Park v. Bayswaters; Ambassadors v. Pirates; Chats. Spurs v. Sea Rovers.

Junior: Young Clydes v. New Haven City; Chats. Rangers v. Buccaneers; Bluff Rangers v. Clayton City.

Juvenile: Sons of India v. New Haven City; Lincoln City v. Chats. United.

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Pro. Soccer D-Day is June 29

By "Leader" Sports Staff

PROFESSIONAL soccer under the banner of the newly established South African Soccer Federation Professional League (SASFPL) will kick-off at the end of the month. This was officially announced at the week-end and the first game will be played at Curries Fountain on the afternoon of Sunday, June 29.

No final decision has yet been taken about which teams will be playing in the competition but this is expected to be finalised this week.

Verulam Suburbs, Manning Rangers and Rovers United from Southern Natal have applied for inclusion in the league while Maritzburg City from the capital has made a similar application.

Croceans from Pietermaritzburg are also considering applying but they will know one way or the other for certain later this week.

From the Transvaal, it is understood that Transvaal United are keen to play and there is also another unnamed team from the Rand.

It is reliably understood that the Northdale ground in Pietermaritzburg will be available for the SASFPL matches. No venue has yet been finalised in Johannesburg but the officials are hoping that there will be success in this regard. If a venue is available in Johannesburg then more teams from the Transvaal will certainly join.

ALMOST CERTAIN

The new league has not yet given consideration to the question of whether the matches will be played in the mornings or in the afternoons, but it is almost certain that the first game at least will be played in the afternoon.

There is a fear in some circles that an afternoon game in Durban would draw a poor crowd and the possibility of morning games is expected to be discussed.

In the meantime, the Southern Natal Soccer Board has decided that for this season its grand challenge teams will be permitted to play in the professional league but there is a proviso. Players of grand challenge teams who also take part in the professional matches will not be able to play for their respective district XI in the inter-district series of the SNSB nor will they be considered for the Southern Natal side in the forthcoming matches against the Northern Natal Soccer Board.

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VERULAM ELECTION 'SMEAR'

ANGER OVER TOWN BOARD STATEMENT

By DENNIS PATHER

FIRST signs of a pre-election showdown between the present members of the Verulam Town Board and prospective candidates for the forthcoming September elections were seen this week when strong exception was taken to an extract from a letter to the Secretary for Indian Affairs, Mr. J. H. H. van der Merwe, from the Town Board, renewing its appeal to the State for R½ million loan for a sewerage scheme for Verulam.

The extract which many claim was "uncalled for" reads: "There is an obvious danger that at the coming Township elections, when the whole Town Board is to be an elected body, the present members of the Board will be ousted by less able and more vociferous representatives to the great loss of the people of Verulam."

Looked upon as a slur on the electorate of Verulam, many prominent Verulam citizens have spoken out strongly against the statement, which is viewed in some quarters as an attempt by members of the present Board to safeguard their positions.

With the forthcoming elections "just round the corner", many feel that the Board, which had originally made strong representations for an elected, instead of nominated Board at Verulam was now apprehensive about the outcome of an open election.

"Unwarranted, unjustified and untrue," was the reaction of Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, a former member of the Board and a prospective candidate for the elections in September. "On the contrary, the fact is that we have men in the community who are more able to take their rightful place on the Board to serve the community.

APOLOGY WANTED

"This statement is an unjust attack on the people of Verulam and I call upon the Verulam Town Board to issue a public apology to the people of Verulam."

Also up in arms over the statement were members of the Verulam Civic Association. The chairman, Mr. K. Nathalal Raghavjee, said his association was alarmed that "the Board now appeared to harbour serious misgivings about its stand for an elected Town Board, and that it views the outcome of the forthcoming elections with grave foreboding."

His association, he continued, regarded the statement as an admission by members of the Verulam Town Board that they had no faith in the ability of Verulam's two thousand voters to choose wisely.

"The association takes strong exception to the gratuitious insult and calculated affront to candidates aspiring to serve on the Board by smearing them as 'less able and more vociferous representatives'," he said.

Shocked at the statement, Mr. Raghvajee told "The Leader" that his association had always fully supported the Town Board in its numerous appeals to the Government for financial assistance towards its proposed sewerage scheme, and was happy to learn that the latest memorandum to the Minister of Indian Affairs was receiving attention at the highest level.

"UNWARRANTED"

However, the statement asserting that the present members of the Board may be ousted by "less able and more vociferous representatives", was completely "unwarranted and out of context. I fail to see how such a statement would help in any way their appeal to the State for financial assistance."

Another aspirant candidate who called for a public apology from the Verulam Town Board was Mr. Vasanjee Juta, who this week argued that while on the one hand, the Board had made strong representations for an election in Verulam, they now seem to have misgivings about the outcome of such an election.

Angered that the statement casted a bad reflection on the electorate of Verulam, Mr. Juta added, "I am sure that the people of Verulam are capable enough to vote for men who would do justice to their positions."

"CHEAP TECHNIQUE"

Of similar opinion were members of the Temple Valley-Charnwood Civic Association, who described the statement as an "injustice to the people of Verulam and the prospective candidates for Septembers elections."

The president of the association, Mr. J. R. Talwantsingh said this week that it seemed that "this cheap technique was used by the members of the Town Board to influence the Minister to adopt, instead of an open election by the people of Verulam, a measure of nomination for 1969.

"If the Town Board had this point in mind then it is certain that the Minister, who is a man of no ordinary standing, must have seen through the ambitious aim of the present Town Board," he said.

Mr. Dick Naicker, the Town Clerk, declined to comment on the statement at this stage. The chairman of the Verulam Town Board, Mr. I. G. H. Kathrada, was not available for comment.

'July Fever's in the air. And while punters' are engrossed on picking the winner, young ladies' thoughts are turning to race day fashion. Here's a tip — a lace-fastened Cardigan-line jacket in leather (cut into a lattice pattern) over trousers flaring from the knee. The original, designed by John Marder shown at the London Leather Fair, is in orange-toned Pittard's grain leather.

JUBILEE 'GALA'

THE Stanger Indian High School Golden Jubilee Committee will launch its fund-raising campaign with a gala showing of the film, "The Taming of the Shrew," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

The show will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 29, at the Stanger Picture Palace. Jubilee celebrations will be held during August, 1970. Officials of the committee are: Messrs T. Vadivala, chairman; Pat Naidoo, secretary; V. D. Padayachee, treasurer.

Woman's love confession

UNFOLDING in detail her passionate relationship with her White employer, an attractive, 25-year-old domestic servant, Alice Machutsa confessed to a senior police officer in a signed statement how she and her lover had made plans to leave the country so that they could live together in Swaziland.

Before their plans could be put into effect, however, they were arrested on May 22 near the oil refinery in Wentworth on a charge of conspiring to contravene the Immorality Act. They were arrested by two police constables patrolling the area, who saw them drive off Marine Drive into a secluded site. The White man was Leonard Thomas Arnold (45), a welder.

Both were taken to Arnold's house, where the matter was reported to his wife. Alice was taken to the police station, where the next day, she confessed to Lt. S. J. J. Smit, the Investigating Officer for Durban South, that they had met by arrangement the previous evening and were discussing their relationship when the police arrived.

"I wish to tell the truth to get it off my heart," she began. "At about 3 p.m. on the same day, I wrote a letter and gave it to a White man at Consolidated Textiles to give to Mr. Arnold, telling him where to meet me."

Picking her up at about 7.30 that evening, they drove off and parked in a secluded bush off Marine Drive. She admitted that they sat in the front seat of the car and discussed being intimate and also that Arnold had fondled her. It was then that the police arrived.

"This was not, however, the first time we had been out together," she added.

"While working at 12 Welfreer Road during December last year, Mr. Arnold had asked me to help him in his house as his wife was in hospital at that time. He later sent a message with his garden-boy, Ben, to say that he was in love with me and that he would give me some money. I sent back a message that I agreed as I was in need of money at that time. We fell in love."

One day Arnold and Machutsa were seen together by Arnold's son, who reported them to his mother.

"There was an argument between Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and I went to my room. She later came to me and told me that she was leaving. I told her that I was the one who should leave as it was her house. I left," said Machutsa.

When they appeared before Mr. E. B. Standen in a Durban Regional Court last week, both pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to contravene the Immorality Act. A letter from the morality Act. Both were given six month suspended sentences.

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'Ducktails' molest students at Gardiner St. jetty

"Leader" Reporter

A NUMBER of "ducktails and won't works" who can be found loitering in the vicinity of the Gardiner Street jetty are molesting students travelling to and from the University College, Durban.

Students daily have to pass through a subway to board the ferry to their campus on Salisbury Island, on the far side of Durban bay, and interference by the "ne'r do wells" is causing concern.

It is learnt that:

● A group of long-haired White youths were involved in a scuffle with students at the entrance to the subway. The incident took place one afternoon last week when a group of students were returning to the city after lectures. While walking along the jetty, remarks were passed at them by some of the White youths. The students took exception to this and after an argument blows were exchanged.

A resident from one of the large blocks of flats overlooking the Esplanade who had seen what had happened rushed to the scene.

He broke up the scuffle and reprimanded the youths for their behaviour.

● Embarrassing remarks have been made to female students. Most of them appear under the influence of liquor or dagga at most times," said one student.

"Some of them wait along the jetty for us to walk by and then follow us, passing obscene remarks. It's terrible when you're alone."

● Pickpockets wait near the insufficiently-lit subway for students who arrive at the jetty alone. Ferries leave the jetty for the campus approximately every hour and students are often seen walking alone to the subway which is the only way of reaching the jetty through Gardiner Street.

Several students are reported to have been pickpocketed in the area. "There is no way of telling whether there is anyone in the subway when entering and if you're alone, there is little chance of your escaping."

One woman student who was living on the campus told me that she was returning home alone one afternoon to board the last ferry to the campus when she saw an African follow another female student into the subway. Seconds later, she heard a scream and the student came running out of the subway holding tightly onto her satchel.

The African, she said, had tried to snatch the satchel from her. When she screamed, he made off in the other direction.

The two girls, terrified, had to wait outside the subway and in the shadows of the Dick King statue for almost half an hour before they plucked up enough courage to venture into the subway again. By this time, however, they had missed the last ferry. Fortunately for them, one of the ferry drivers, after hearing their story helped them to reach their hostel before dark.

THE SONG OF GOD

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

THE WAY OF RENUNCIATION

CHAPTER FIVE

20. Being, in Brahman, now firmly sited
He neither grieves nor becomes excited.
21. Unattached, for sense-objects he'll not pine
But, in self, enjoy endless bliss so fine!
22. Pains result from the joys of the finite
Thus the wise rejoice in the infinite.
23. He, before death, is a happy true sage
If he can control desire and its rage.
24. Rejoicing in the self and its sermon
The yogi himself becomes the Brahman.
25. He, thus, unattached, selfless and with poise
Will then, in Brahman, for ever rejoice.
26. So Brahmic bliss is found in every path
For the sages free from desire and wrath.
27. Mentally poised and free from sensual lure
28. The sage attains to liberation pure.
29. When only in Me, Lord of all, he sees
Then does he attain to eternal peace.

(No. 19)

Jumping for joy after her first public fashion show is Georgia Turner, a young Anglo Indian, who has just completed a modelling course with the London Academy of Modelling.

Noelle Kao, the Chinese model and actress from South Vietnam, pictured at a fashion show given by the London Academy of Modelling. Noelle, who is also a musical student, has a part in the film "Hacksaws" which stars Peter Fall, John Casavetes and Ben Gazzara.
Photo: The Leader

QURANIC SUMMARY

THE Prophet's mind and heart had indeed been expanded and purified: the burden which pressed on his soul had been removed: and his name exalted in this world and the next. For the righteous man there is no trouble but is linked with ease and joy: he must strive at every stage, and look to God alone as the goal of all his hopes.

(No. 227 — Holy Quran 94 : 1-8).

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WIFE TOOK 'OPEN ROAD' TO DIVORCE

"Leader" Reporter

A HUSBAND who told his wife that he had found a better woman and that "the road was open" for her to leave was sued for divorce last week in the Durban Supreme Court.

Kasanthee Premlall told Mr. Justice Milne that her husband, Prem, to whom she was married in Merebank in January, 1966, had assaulted her on many occasions and even threatened to kill her by stabbing her with a knife.

She added that after an assault in November last year, she suffered a miscarriage. "I decided to leave him in December last year because he assaulted me one morning. He hit me because I did not have any money when he asked for some. He left threatening that he would kill me when he returned from work," she said.

"The assaults usually took place when he was under the influence of alcohol or dagga. I felt that he would kill me and decided to leave to stay with my mother. He has since never come to visit me or the child."

He once boasted that he had found a "better woman" for himself and that the "road was open" for her to leave.

Kasanthee claimed a decree of divorce, custody of the child, maintenance at the rate of R35 a month for her and the child and costs. The return dates were fixed at July 11 and 25.

Gold was ex-cop's, says accused

"Leader" Reporter

A YOUNG, Durban businessman, who was arrested after being found in possession of about 30 ounces of unwrought gold, told a Regional Magistrate last week that the gold belonged to an ex-policeman, Alec, who later told him that "he could work the case out" if given R300.

Jugroop Deonarain, a partner in a fruiterers business in First Avenue, Greyville, pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of the gold and was sentenced to a fine of R300 (or 200 days imprisonment) plus a further six months imprisonment which was conditionally suspended for three years.

The arrest was made by Det. Warrant Officer France van Dyk of the Randfontein Gold Staff who found the gold in Deonarain's shop on the afternoon of February 21 this year. Deonarain did not give evidence at the trial last week but said when pleading in mitigation of sentence that he had never dealt in gold before.

The gold he said belonged to an ex-policeman, Alec, who told him that a man would be coming to his shop. He was supposed to have paid the man R30 and kept the gold for Alec, who would collect it later.

"After my arrest, I received a call from Alec, who told me that he could work the case out. He said that it would cost R300.

"After I told him that he had put me into this mess, he brought down the price to R150. I still refused, but he carried on pestering me for some time.

"I later met him in Grey Street. Our conversation in my car was recorded by a tape-recorder I had with me. I then took the recorder home and transcribed the conversation carefully. The tape-recorder is now with the police."

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SUSPICIOUS WORKER AND HIS MATE

"Leader" Reporter

A RENISHAW factory worker could not get over the idea that one of his workmates always left work a few minutes earlier than he did every evening, and decided one day to follow him. His curiousity paid off when he discovered that his mate had been meeting his wife secretly.

Suing his wife for divorce last week in the Durban Supreme Court on the grounds of adultery, Veerasamy Naidoo told Mr. Justice Milne that his mother had made a report to him which made him suspicious that his friend, Ganas Naidoo, had been secretly visiting his wife.

"I saw him leave work early one evening in January this year. When he left early again the next evening, I decided to take leave from work and follow him. I went straight home and looked through my bedroom window."

Seeing his wife seated with Ganas Naidoo on the bed, he became infuriated and called out to his neighbours, who came running to the room. "But Ganas Naidoo simply called to my wife, said "Thank you" to me and both of them walked out of the house."

They also took the two children and did not return that night. The next morning, she returned to leave the eldest child at home.

Naidoo was granted a decree of divorce and custody of his eldest child, Devini.

WHEN HUSBAND IS 'OUT' HE'S IN PERMANENT RESIDENCE

"Leader" Reporter

A MAN who is at present serving a term of imprisonment was sued for divorce by his wife in the Durban Supreme Court last week.

Jacoba Rose Singh told Mr. Justice Milne that she married her husband, Muapath, on December 21, 1963. "After our marriage, he kept on going in and out of gaol and hardly supported me," she said.

When asked if her husband was permanently resident in Durban, she replied: "When he is out of gaol, Durban is his permanent home."

"I have spoken to him in this respect on many occasions but it has had no effect on him. When he was released from gaol in 1962, things did not go right between us as he did not treat me normally as a wife. He never took me out at all.

"I wrote to him after he had had gone back to gaol two years ago and told him that I wanted to divorce him. He wrote back indicating that he would not oppose the application."

The return dates were set for July 11 and 25.

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Mr. Nithia Naidoo and Miss Irene Naidoo swinging at the Pelican.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric John dancing at the Paradise on Saturday night.
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Mr. B. V. Naidoo, managing director of Island Hotel, Father Kelly and Mr. D. Naidoo compere drink a toast to father's at the eve-of-Fathers' Day dance at the Island Hotel on Saturday.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran

AROUND THE NITESPOTS

Miss Usha Gokul who won the Natal Sari Queen contest at the Himalaya last Saturday night.
Photo: Morris Reddy

A 'father of the future' receives a gold wrist watch from Mr. Naidoo when his lucky number came up at the Island on Saturday. The prize was sponsored by a well known liquor company.
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Mr. Siva Naicker and partner Rogie who celebrated their twenty first and sixteenth birthdays respectively at the Island.
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Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pillay photographed in the Cinderella ballroom of the new Railway Hotel at the Party Union Ball.
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Mr. and Mrs. R. Neel dancing at the Bon Chance Restaurant.
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Guest speaker Mrs. Sabita Jithoo (second fromright) with Dr. J. Jithoo (third from left) and officials of the Sydenham Central Committee of the Child Welfare Society (from left) Mrs. E. Joseph, Miss D. D. Singh, Mr. L. E. Peters and Mr. K. R. Singh, at the annual meeting on Sunday.

Chatsworth child welfare meeting

THE Chatsworth, Unit Five local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society will be holding its second annual general meeting this Saturday at the St. Luke's Church Hall in Road 502 at 3 p.m. All residents in the area are invited to attend. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mr. J. N. Reddy.

The officials and members have made an appeal to the local residents to attend this meeting and become members of the committee, which is persently made up of a handful of members who have to visit some 400 families monthly and make reports on them and wherever possible guide and assist them.

The committee also makes an early appeal to the community at large to assist it when members of the child welfare call on them for assistance for the Durban and District Community Chest. Last year the committee was able to hand the Chest the sum of R201.33.

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TRADITIONAL CUSTOMS OF INDIANS GRADUALLY BREAKING DOWN

"Leader" Reporter

TRADITIONAL customs and values of the Indian community are steadily breaking down as a result of Western influences upon almost every aspect of life among Indians in South Africa, according to Mrs. Sabita J. Jithoo, lecturer in anthropology at the University College, Durban.

Speaking at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Sydenham Central local committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society on Sunday, Mrs. Jithoo said that the values of the older generation based on tradition are now in conflict with the present values of the younger generation which are based in Western contemporary ideas and attitudes.

Her talk on the effects of acculturation among Indians in South Africa was based on research on the transfer of cultural and social elements from one society to another upon which she is presently engaged.

"Many of the traditional customs are disappearing particularly on the part of the younger generation who question the perpetuation of the so-called "ancient customs" which have been followed for generations by their forebears."

"Due to the rapid changes in all aspects of the life of the Indian individual and the inability of the individual to adjust adequately to the rapidly changing conditions, I can percieve the growth of a generation which cannot be identified with the White community whose way of life is being emulated, and who do not want to identify themselves with their own culture, but who are in the process of planting seeds of a culture that has strains of both White and Indian culture," she said.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Welbedacht Indian School Committee

The trustees, officials and members of the Welbedacht Indian School Committee are hereby informed that at the recent meeting of the above committee it was unanimously resolved that the committee enter into negotiation and finalise with the City Estates Department of the Durban Corporation in respect of the City Council's acquisition of .25 acres of land for an exchange of .72 acres of land and all costs of transfers and etc., to be borne by the Durban City Council.

Any members having objections for the exchange should lodge same with the undersigned by the 27th June, 1969.

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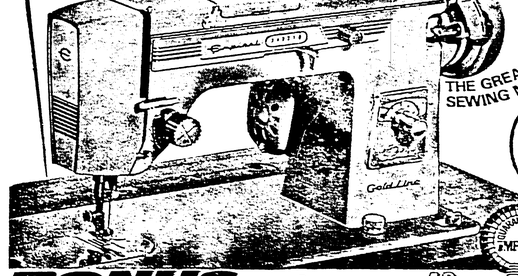

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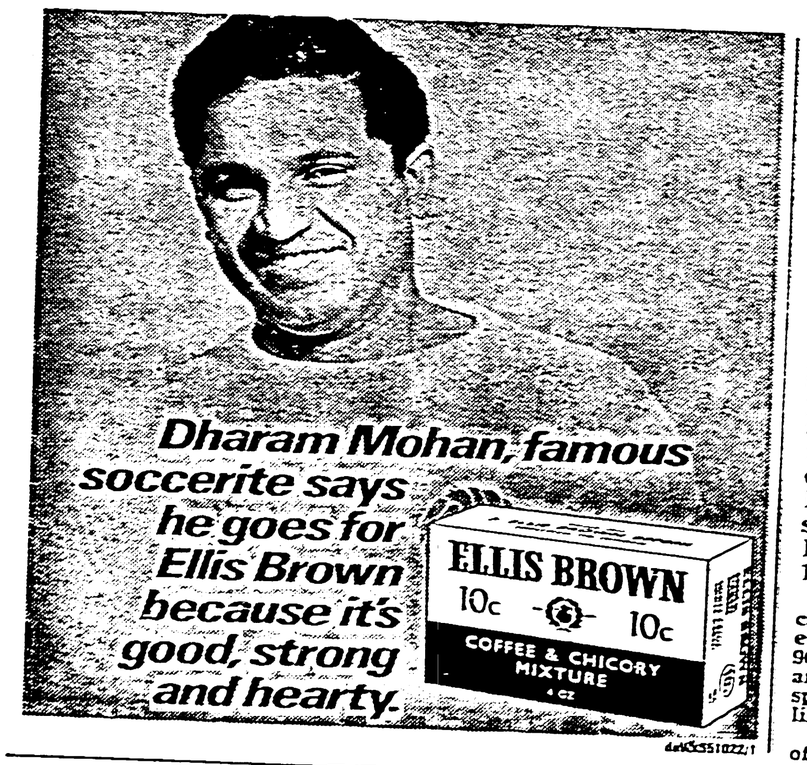

SPREADING THE LIGHT IN INDIA'S MYRIAD VILLAGES

WOMAN'S LIFE WORK REWARDED

FOR 90-year-old Mrs. Welthy Fisher it was a moment of great fulfilment as she was handed the beautiful silver and copper plaque recently by the President of India. Despite her years, she only needed the aid of her walking stick to negotiate the steps to the dais to receive the first Nehru Literacy Award, instituted by the Indian Adult Education Association in 1966.

An opera singer turned educationalist, Mrs. Fisher was, even on the threshold of her 90th birthday, a lady of vigour and spirt, still announcing spring in the autumn of her life.

Owing largely to the efforts of this dedicated woman, the lamp of learning is being lit in hundreds of Indian villages.

Born in New York in a Methodist family, in her youth Dr. Fisher showed great promise as an opera singer. But a Methodist missionary's call one night in 1906, urging youth to follow the path of dedication through teaching led her to embark on a voyage to China at the age of 26.

"The call came from within" and her conviction was that "it is better to light a candle than curse the darkness."

SIXTY-YEAR MISSION

For 60 years, Mrs. Fisher has been travelling all over the world "spreading education, believing it to be the means of broadening and bettering life on the earth."

Her ties with India date back to the early twenties when she married a Methodist Bishop of India and Burma, in 1924.

A follower of Mahatma Gandhi, she came to India for her longest stay 16 years ago at the age of 72. She vividly remembers what Gandhiji had told her on her way back from a trip to China.

Gandhiji had said: "When you come back to live in India you should go to the villages and help them. India is the village." Less than six weeks later he was dead.

Fourteen years after her husband's death and four years after Gandhiji died, she came out to start a new life dedicated to the cause of literacy in India, specially education of adults.

She is the President of World Education Incorporated and founder-Chairman of Literacy House in Lucknow.

She spends half the year in India and the rest of the time goes around the U.S.A. and Canada to seek assistance for continuing her adult education programme in India.

LITERACY HOUSE

Literacy House carries the torch of learning to about 150 villages around Lucknow each week through its teachers, newspapers, mobile libraries and puppet shows.

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"We don't want only to educate the villagers: we want them to put that education to work at bettering their lives," says Mrs. Fisher.

In pursuance of this obective, she used the 10,000 dollars prize money of her Ramon Magsaysay Award to purchase 75 acres of farmland near Lucknow, and established the Young Farmers' Institute in 1966.

CITATION

The Nehru Literary Award citation eloquently describes the services rendered by Mrs. Fisher.

The award citation says she was chosen for the honour for "her distinguished, devoted and dedicated contribution to the cause of literacy in India and for her inspiring leadership and personal commitment to the cause of adult education."

Her acceptance speech portrays her hopes and aspirations: She seeks to bring literacy to those 150 million people between the ages of 13 and 40 "who never had the opportunity of a primary school, yet who carry the responsibility of adulthood in an environment they do not understand, to change."

India, she says has "a deep and enduring message to share with the world—a world which desperately needs it. There remains the tremendous communication gap, that division of humanity between the educated and the uneducated.

There are more than 550,000 villages in India and in the words of Mrs. Fisher, "each step forward shows how long the road is."

Messages of the Stars

PISCES (February 19 — March 20): Your partner could be in rather an aggressive mood this month, so be patient and tactful and all will be well in whatevery they attempt this week.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): During the next few weeks your attention will be centred on the home and family. By the end of the month you willl come to the final solution of an old problem, so don't force the pace now.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): An improvement in the family fortunes and a better understanding with your partner will combine to make this a happy week. This week-end is ideally suited to getting away from routine chores.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): An outside interest or hobby will give you great satisfaction just now. If money problem worries you, expect a delay of a few weeks before it is solved. Do not be aggressive. Avoid quarrels with family and neighbours.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): One phase in your life is ending, but take time off from the serious business of living and enjoying yourself. This is a fine time for getting out with friends, so make the most of it.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): News from a friend could cause a certain amount of quite pleasurable travel. You will be feeling energetic and many housewives will be armed with paint brush and other such home or garden beautifiers.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): Your breadwinner will be getting on well and this should make a considerable difference to your pocket. You are lucky where money is concerned and you can pick up a bargain by the end of the week.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 21): Officialdom can be slow moving but not for you this week. Matters needing your signature go well so sign on the dotted line. Don't be afraid . . . you'll get your own way without a fight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 — December 20): Housework won't go down too well until after the week-end, and, although you may be feeling uneasy about your financial resources, a trip out won't be expensive and will do you good.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): This is a period when the people you meet and possibly entertain can be of great help to your husband and yourself. Judicious mixing of business with pleasure is important during the next seven days.

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 18): A feeling of bubbling optimism will keep your mind a whirl. There are indications of improvements all round, particularly in material things and your standard of living. A dream could be realised now.

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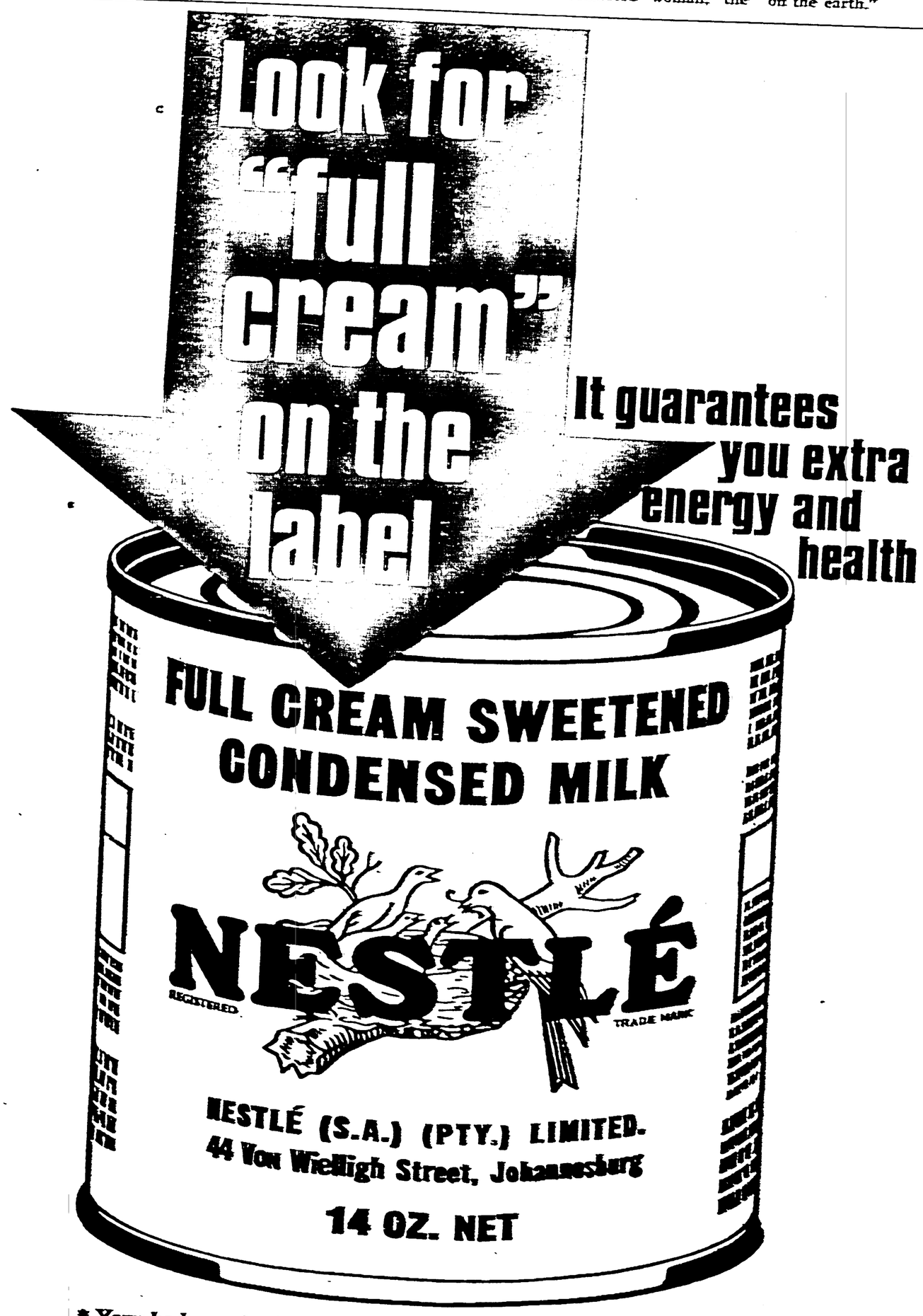

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Sealed Tenders marked "TEMPLE VALLEY INDUSTRIAL SITES" must reach the Town Clerk not later than 4 p.m. on Friday, 25th July, 1969.

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DICK NAICKER,
Town Clerk.

6th June, 1969

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    1 Lectureship: Latin
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The prescribed application forms and information regarding salary scales and conditions of service can be obtained from The Registrar, University College, Private Bag 4001, Durban. The posts will be filled with effect from 1st January, 1970 unless indicated otherwise.

CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

'Clairvoyant' Claasen

THE chairman of the Committee of Inquiry into Grey Street censured a section of the press for what he termed "pre-judging" the issue.

Whether this censure was justified is beside the point. What matters is that he thought it fit and proper to censure those who had stated their views or opinions on the question.

Whether there was, in fact, any "prejudging" of the issue is an arguable point. It depends on what one means by pre-judging.

Now the enquiry is over and we have been promised that the decision will be a "very long time" in coming.

None other than a Nationalist member of the Natal Provincial Council, Mr. Gert Claassen, has issued a statement to Durban's Sunday Tribune on the question of Grey Street.

In a statement JUDGING the issue — it is no longer a question of pre-judging anything — Mr. Claassen expresses the opinion that Grey Street would "shortly be declared an Indian area . . ."

"But I have no complaint", says Mr. Claassens, "to Indians possibly being removed from residing in Grey Street, as the central complex should be a business area only. This would make for better health in the city because it would be unwise to have a population living in a business complex."

NOW, IF THIS IS NOT JUDGING THE ISSUE ONE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IS.

"There is no doubt in my mind", says Mr. Claassen, "that the Department, under the fair leadership of Mr. Blaar Coetzee, the Minister of Community Development, will shortly find it proper to declare the Grey Street complex an Indian area **for business only."**

Now, Mr. Claassen is an active, young politician belonging to the Nationalist Party, and he should know what he is talking about.

He is probably able to read the Minister's mind. The Minister will, of course, be guided by the findings and recommendations of the inquiry committee.

There is no doubt that Mr. Claassen's statement was a deliberate and calculated one.

Was it meant to impress the Indians?

If so, all Indians would be disappointed to know what Mr. Claassen believes the Minister may do.

Perhaps the way is being deliberately prepared so that when the time comes, the shock to the community would not be as great as it would be otherwise.

Perhaps our people are being conditioned into accepting a situation which may well come about, a situation over which they, of course, have no control.

Perhaps, in the long run, they would accept the situation, if it ends up as Mr. Claassen visualises it, as the lesser of two evils.

WHO KNOWS? IT IS ALL GUESS-WORK JUST NOW.

But, and this is the important thing, Indians stand to lose tremendously if the decision goes against them even to the extent of fifty per cent.

It would be a hollow victory. The health of the community would suffer no less if they were to be evacuated into the group areas ghetto and the "security of tenure and peace of mind they have enjoyed for the past 100 years" is disturbed even to the extent of their forced removal from their residential areas in central Durban.

We must wait and see and hope that Mr. Claasen is eventually proved wrong.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

CHATSWORTH is something of a showpiece of the Durban City Council. Its planning took years. A town within a city, it was described. Destined to cater for 150,000 people, with their own civic centres, and civic amenities with the promise one day of its own Mayor.

The engineers and the planners of the Durban City Council were of course very ambitious people. This was the answer to all human problems. A magnificent feat of social engineering. Take all the poor Indians out of their terrible slums and give them decent homes. Provide housing for all the newly-weds with no homes to bring up families in.

And they prepared this marvellous housing scheme. So marvellous it was going to be that one who lives in Chatsworth will ever die.

SO SILLY

OR THAT is what they must have thought. Or else they were so uncaring or so silly that they just did not think that where people live, some will inevitably die.

Otherwise why would they, in the shoddily-built and badly-designed 'double-storey' scheming houses make the stair-cases so narrow and so gifted that if someone died while 'upstairs' it was impossible for a coffin to be carried in the staircase. Regardless of whether the dead person was ultimately going either upstairs and downstairs.

Oh, yes, the engineers provided sewerage and stormwater drainage. (Although even then stormwater did tremendous damage to houses and furniture.) And they provided roads. Many of them of brick, and, in a large number of instances, have begun crumbling within five years of laying.

NO PLACE

BUT NO CEMETERY. Cemetery? Why that? Surely there's no need for a burial ground or a cemetery in such a salubrious, health-giving place. Even though, after paying their bus fares and the rents or the instalments and the rates and the light account, people living there have so little money left for food that their health goes for a ride.

So today we have the sorry spectacle of a township of nearly 100,000 people with no place in which to lay their dead in their own area.

A great deal of fuss and bother was made of them some four years ago. Vague promises from the City Council. Looking into the matter, we were told. Working out a suitable site. Blah Blah. But still no cemetery.

But in the meantime, on land which is in a once all-Indian district of Durban, in which there is hardly any White population to speak of, the City Council is already planning an expensive cemetery-crematorium for Whites.

"WHERE NO ONE DIES"

All this is in line with the Durban City Council's practice of seeing to it that as far as its citizens are concerned, it provides the best of good amenities for them, from cradle to the grave. As long as they are White.

BEST FOR WHITES

AND THUS we have the ridiculous situation in which White people who have never ever contributed a single cent towards the rates revenue of the Durban Corporation come in for the best of the benefits. While the non-Whites who are made to pay fantastically high rates in fact higher than that paid by Whites — have in part to foot the bill, and watch while they go without most of the basic of he civic amenities.

And foreigner — as long as he is White — can use the amenities of Durban. So can someone from Umkomaas or Gingindhlovu or Cape Town, if he is White. But the non-White who helps to pay for it may not.

HAT-PIN NEEDED

THERE WAS some hope when, under pressure from the Provincial Administration and the Nationalist Government, the City Council agreed to the establishment of Local Affairs Committees. Hope that these committees would act as pressure groups to get the Council to stop this sorry practice of neglecting non-White ratepayers.

But the hope has so far been unrealised. The one Local Affairs Committee that has been functioning for some time has become the victim of gross frustration. They talk. They point out defects. They make suggestions. They plead. They rave and they rant. But nothing seems to be achieved.

No wonder then that Mr. J. N. Reddy, chairman of the Southern Local Affairs Committee and the members of it have asked that it be made an elected body without further delay.

They were promised that the committee would be elected. They want to have faith with their own people. And are asking the authorities to keep faith with them. If the City Council vacillates, the Government may have to be called in to use the old hat-pin. For it is so secret that the Government views with disfavour the continuing neglect of non-White ratepayers by the City Fathers of Durban.

—*The Fakir*

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LEADER OPINION

AN HONEST VERDICT

APARTHEID has been dealt a body blow by a group of political experts from Holland.

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The authorities were extremely co-operative and their visit was well organised.

But the nine gentlemen, including a member of Parliament from Holland, have pronounced their verdict in no uncertain language.

They say that there is no future for apartheid in South Africa.

This is what we have always believed — and we have to live with apartheid.

Economics and education are the two vital factors which will dictate South Africa's future, and in a brilliant address to Durban's non-racial International Parliamentary Debating Society, His Grace Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, made pointed reference to this.

According to him there will be a dramatic break-up of the apartheid log-jam and we do not believe this is mere wishful thinking.

Now the Trust Bank announces a fantastic expansion plan for Natal and Mr. Jan S. Marais, the chairman of the bank, has spoken about "the enormous potential of the future of Natal."

"Natal has enormous economic potential — I believe the biggest of them all", says Mr. Marais.

And the black man will play his part more and more in this future whether the devotees of apartheid like it or not.

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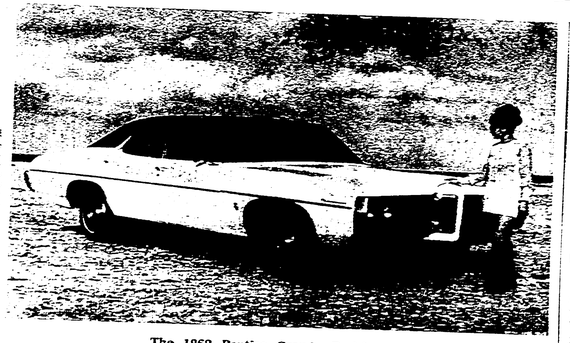

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(The demonstration model was kindly supplied by Messrs British Motors, of Durban).

TO AID THE MENTALLY GIFTED

A MOVEMENT, provisionally named the Durban Indian Society for the Gifted was launched last Friday at a meeting called by a number of leading Indian educationists.

The aim of the organisation is to promote the identification, promotion, and vocational placement of individuals of high potential in the academic, creative, social and technical fields.

Messages of strong support were received from sources controlling Indian Education.

Mr. A. Levine, Rector of the Springfield College of Education, said: "The country has for too long neglected the supernormal child and in consequence has lost a great deal. There is great potential waiting to be developed and South Africa cannot afford to overlook it. If you can alert the authorities, you will have rendered a great service."

Prof. A. L. Behr, Dean of the Faculty of Education, University College, Durban, pledged the support of his Department to the new body.

Mr. P. W. Prinsloo, Director of Indian Education, who is scheduled to read a paper on the gifted child at the forthcoming South African Indian Teachers' Conference in July, said that the development of giftedness in children should be the concern of every teacher and that he intended to focus the attention of teachers to this "vital issue".

A committee consisting of Prof. C. Ramfol (pro tem chairman), Mr. V. Pooran (pro tem secretary), Mrs. L. Blair-Purbhoo, Mr. I. Amin, and Dr. H. S. Govinden was appointed to draw up a programme of operations and a constitution to be presented to the next meeting.

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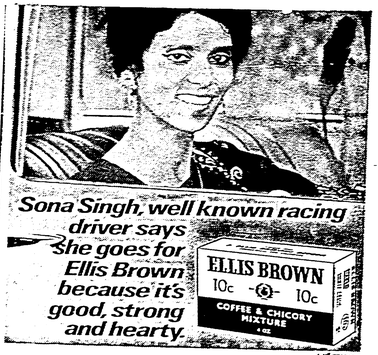

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Zainab (Bhen Gorie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Mahomed (Pine), and Goolam Nabbie, son of Mrs. Mahomed Chan Goolam, of Clairwood, made a charming couple, when they were married last week. Well known personalities from various parts of the Republic were present at the function.

Mr. and Mrs. Beharee Ramautar, of 46 Roslyn Avenue, Asherville, who celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on May 27, 1969. Mr. Ramautar is the brother-in-law of Mr. H. M. Lutchman, of 499 Clare Road, Sydenham and brother of Mr. B. Rampershad, of Amatikulu.

Mr. Donovan Moodley and his bride Faith dancing at their wedding reception at the Bon Chance. They were married in the Holy Trinity Church, Musgrave Road, Durban, a fortnight ago.
Photos: Morris Reddy

Sangeetha (above) and Geetha, the Indian classical dancers and singer Ustad Ravi proved such a success that many were turned away at their last performance and the organisers, have been forced to bring them back to the Stanger Town Hall this Friday evening, June 20.

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Obituary

JUGATHAMBAL NAIDOO

Mrs. Jugathambal Naidoo, beloved wife of Vengetsamy Naidoo, of 175, Road 306, passed away peacefully on June 3, 1969. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Billay Chetty, of 118 Archary Road, Clairwood.

CORRECTION

In the obituary of Jugathambal Naidoo, which appeared in our issue of June 13, 1969, the photograph of the sister-in-law of the deceased inadvertently appeared above the notice. "The Leader" wishes to apologise to the person and families concerned for any inconvenience caused by the publication of the wrong picture.

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A FILM that is an outstanding example of what perfect teamwork on the part of producer, director, writer and cast can achieve in the creation of a motion picture Opens at the Avalon on Monday. It is "Charly." This happy amalgam of talents has bought forth what is easily and without quibble one of the year's most enriching films — a tragedy-tinged drama with such heart and substance as are not too frequently encountered on the screen.

The picture tells its story of the fight of a team of psychiatrists to raise a mentally-retarded man to the status of a normal being with deep compassion and understanding and with a richness of human values. It is an agonizing struggle to watch — a struggle that is filled with excruciating suspense as the audience wonders what the outcome will be.

It is evidence of the picture's compelling sincerity, its shattering reality and its convincing portrayal of the battle to reclaim the retardant's mind that the audience becomes personally involved in the unhappy soul's ordeal and finds itself instinctively rooting for him. The beholder's heart goes out to the man in a flood of sympathy.

This case history of a man's progress from mental darkness to genius only to meet the shattering truth at the end that the cure is but temporary and he is fated to return to his former state, there to remain for the rest of his days, is set forth with great poignance and tenderness. Only the most calloused will fail to be moved and touched by all this.

Unaware that the cure, achieved by a brain operation, is not permanent, the man and a girl psychiatrist who makes his case her special project fall deeply in love. When they learn the facts, the man ends the romance, knowing the terrible future lies in store for him. There is gentleness in the scenes between the lovers.

It is Cliff Robertson, as the retardant, without question gives his most telling screen performance. His acting is painfully real. He is completely convincing in a portrayal that has won him an Oscar nomination. Claire Bloom as the girl is sweet and lovely to contemplate. Leon Janney and Lilia Skala, as psychiatrists, are among others who perform with distinction.

A big plus is the musical score of Ravi Shanker, that master of Indian music.

Dean Martin blazes away with his six-gun in this scene from the action Western "Bandelero," which shows next week at the Avalon. His co-stars are James Stewart and Raquel Welch.

FAIR DEAL FOR COWBOY !

HOLLYWOOD — Slim Pickens, once a famed rodeo rider and clown, and now playing a featured role in Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," said he is crusading for a minority group that rarely complains — the cowboy.

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OOTY TO GET COLOUR FILM PLANT

NEW DELHI

THREE foreign firms have offered to collaborate in the establishment of a new unit for the manufacture of colour film at Hindustan Photo Films in Ootacamund.

While the Ooty factory was set up with French collaboration, the Government has now under consideration proposals from American, Italian and East German firms for collaboration in setting up the colour film unit.

India spends about 2,700,000 Rupees annually, on the import of cine and amateur colour film for which demand, particularly from the film world, has increased.

MARKET SURVEY

The Ooty factory is stated to be in a position to enter into collaboration arrangements with a foreign party for the manufacture of colour film. The result of the company's own market survey have revealed the need for taking up the manufacture of colour film "without delay."

It is understood that a tentative provision has been made in the Fourth Plan for increasing production at the Ooty factory and undertaking the manufacture of colour film.

South India star Jay Shanker who is teamed with K. R. Vijaya and Peter Nagesh in the Tamil hit "Penne Nee Vazhga", which shows at the Roxy Cinema, Maritzburg, next week.

LIFE OF RAPIST FOR SCREEN

NEW YORK — Universal has acquired exclusive motion picture rights to the life of George Whitmore, accused but later exonerated of one of the most sensational murder cases in New York police annals, it was announced by Edward Muhl.

Frank P. Rosenberg will produce this real life story for which Abby Mann has been signed to write the screenplay based on Selwyn Raab's book, "Justice In the Back Room".

Whitmore was convicted three time on a charge of attempted rape, with each conviction being reversed by a higher court. He was acquitted of a murder charge and later was exonerated of the brutal murder of Ranee Wylie and Emily Hoffert when another man was convicted of the crime.

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Indian films face major slump in markets abroad

INDIAN films are losing ground in the traditional overseas markets and an overall fall of 30 to 40 per cent is expected in this year's export earnings.

The main reasons for this fade-out are poor subject matter and high prices of Indian films; the exodus of Indians from East Africa, Burma and Ceylon; trouble in the Middle East, and import restrictions in the countries concerned, as also the younger generation's preference for spectacular and sexy European and Western films over the censor-nibbled prosaic Indian films.

This is the vew of a majority of exporters, including Mr. Rajendra Singh, president of the Indian Film Exporters' Association, who has said that there could be no improvement in the market position "unless we make pictures with better subjects, which can appeal to all types of audiences all over the world."

Indian films were seen by those who were educationally backward as in countries like Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and certain countries in the Middle East, North Africa and West Africa as well as Indian settlers in areas like the East African countries, South Africa (the Government of India had banned exports to South Africa but Indian films continue to be shown), Fiji, Mauritius, countries in the West Indies, Britain and Ceylon (the Government of this country has restricted imports of Indian films).

HOME TASTES

Again, an Indian producer, while making a film, had naturally, the local Indian market before him — as the box-office collections constituted 80 per cent of his total returns — and, because of this had to cater to the tastes of his audience at home.

The home audience preferred subjects ranging from the usual family dramas, which still occupied number one position at the box-office, to musical-romantic films.

Both these factors went heavily against Indian films appealing to Western audiences.

Family dramas, reflected cultural and domestic life. This sort of story was alien to audiences in the West. They would not see such films in which artificial emotional melodrama was worked up.

The musical-romantic films, in most cases, were based on filmsy stories or were copied from Western films. Audiences in overseas territories, except Indians settled there, would not see these poor imitations.

COSTS UP

During the last five years, the budget of an "A" class film had gone up four times. This rise in cost did not indicate a corresponding improvement in production values since most of it went in the form of higher emoluments to stars, music directors and a few other fortunate ones.

"To some extent, we have been able to absorb the high cost of films through our local distribution channels. This is due to the fact that audiences in Indian cities and small towns have no other source of entertainment but the cinema.

"But this is not applicable to foreign markets, where there are other forms of entertainment. They are also flooded with better quality films. Besides, those films are cheaper, too," Mr. Rajendra Singh added.

LOSING GROUND

"Our old clients in the conventional markets have not been accepting the high prices of our films willingly and there is a growing resistance to the price hike. Unless we offer our films at competitive prices, we will lose our old customers to America, Europe and Japan," he added.

"As it is," he sad, "many exporters are under-selling their films but they cannot sell all their films at such low prices as quoted by some of the countries like Kenya, Tanzania, Algeria and Tunisa, where State-owned agencies have been set up to import and distribute foreign films."

"Unless Indian films improve their standards, thematically and otherwise, there is no scope of their entering non-traditional markets," Mr. Singh concluded.

ANOTHER DICKENS' CLASSIC FILMED

AN the eve of the centenary of the death of Charles Dickens (1812-1870) a film version of "David Copperfield," is now in preparation.

Producer Frederick H. Brogger has assembled a cast drawn from the ranks of Britain's leading stage and screen personalities.

The title role will be played by young actor Robin Phillips. Michael Redgrave plays Mr. Peggoty. Ralph Richardson will appear as Mr. Micawber and Laurence Olivier as the Headmaster of young David's school. Dame Edith Evans plays Betsey Trotwood.

Others cast for major roles are Richard Attenborough, Susan Hampshire, Ron Moody, Wendy Hiller Emlyn Williams, Cora Redgrave, Pamela Franklin, Cyril Cusack, Nicholas Pennell, Megs Jenkins, Anna Massey, James Hayter, James Donald, Andrew McCulloch and Sinead Cusack.

The film will be directed by Academy Award winner Delbert Mann and will be in colour.

The film's unit will spend three weeks on England's East coast to film scenes as described in Dickens' classic story.

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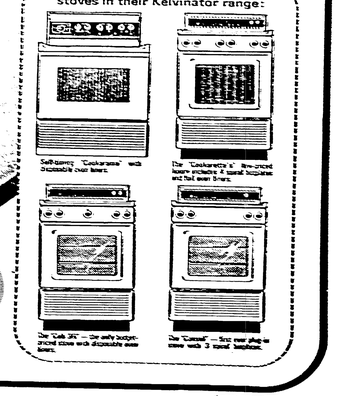

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service will be held on June 21, 1969 at Esemembe. Friends and relatives are requested to attend.

ARNAJELLAM GOUNDEN

Mr. A. Gounden, formerly of Chakas Kraal and late of Bayside, Clairwood.

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Obituary

C. V. MOODLEY — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dad, late of 40, Road 116, Chatsworth.

June 7th, comes with sad regrets,
A day we will never forget.
Quick and sudden came the call,
Only those who knew could tell,
We who loved you, will never forget.
— Ever remembered by his loving wife, son and daughter. 467

THANKS

The family of the deceased wish to thank friends and relatives for their floral tributes and messages of condolence received during their sad bereavement.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Mosha Deepam service for Mr. C. V. Moodley will be held at the Shri Siva Temple, Sidar Road, Clairwood this Sunday.

MR. P. MOONSAMY

The memorial service of our beloved father, the late Mr. P. Moonsamy (husband of Ramayi) who passed away on Wednesday, June 4, 1969, will take place at his late residence, Harden Heights, on Saturday, June 21, 1969, and will be continued the following morning on the banks of the local river. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

THANKS

The family wishes to thank all those who offered kind messages and sympathy and floral tributes during their bereavement. P784

S. R. CHETTY — In loving memory of my beloved brother, uncle and grand uncle, who was called to rest on June 22, 1964.

Beautiful memory of one so dear,
We cherish still, with love sincere.
With tender love and deep regret,
We, who loved you will never forget.
— Sadly missed by your loving sister, Mrs. B. Naidu, of 67 Battersea Avenue, Reservoir Hills, Durban.

Obituary

M. RAMSARRAN

The death occurred on June 7, 1969 of the late Mrs. M. Ramsarran (Gokool) formerly of Burnside, Northern Natal, and late of 68 Lorne Street, Durban, at the age of 61 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Budram Kamdeen, 554 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg.

She is survived by three daughters Mrs. R. Kanhaye, Mrs. Bugbur, three sons-in-law, nine grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives.

THANKS

Members of the family of the late Mrs. M. Ramsarran wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance in their sad bereavement.

SIVANTHIE — In loving memory of my dearest sister who passed away on June 20, 1967 at Tongaat.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound no one can heal,
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
— Ever remembered by her loving brothers and sister.

(Inserted by Ramphaul Sewpershad, 94 Gumtree Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban).

In Memoriam

M. C. CHETTY (Johnny) — In treasured memory of my beloved husband and our father who was called to rest on June 22, 1968.

How little that morning we knew,
What sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock was severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
Within our home where all was bright,
God took from us the shining light.
Kind and unselfish, a father so true,
Our dearest possessions are memories of you.
A loving smile, a heart of gold,
One of the best the world could hold.
— Always remembered by his loving wife, children, daughters-in-law and sons-in-law and grandchildren. 8989

JAYARAM (JAKE) — In cherished memory of our dear Jayaram (Jake) who passed away tragically on June 20, 1968.

Just a prayer from ones who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true.
No longer here our life to share,
But in our hearts always there.
Because we thought the world of you.
— Ever remembered by his loving family. 8993
MEMO

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Protea captain Gibson Govender receives the grand challenge trophy from Mr. R. K. Naidoo at the Natal Darts Union's presentation dance at the Railway Hotel. Club manager Mr. Pat Pillay and the union president, Mr. K. C. Naidoo look on. Photo: Morris Reddy

ROOPNARAIN STILL FULL OF BOUNCE

VETERAN Parbhoo Roopnarain had to shoulder the major burden in Tech's 4-2 lead over Royal when the league competition under the new system began last Sunday. He won both singles to give Tech victory, but it is left to Bandy Mandan who meets Rashid Omar in the last game, to give Tech a more clear cut win.

Mandan was beaten by Omar recently and unless he can reverse this defeat, Tech will have to be content with a 4-3 win.

The favourites Avoca took no chances and swept to a 7-0 win over the young Royal Colts side.

Sunrise, too, played workmanlike tennis against Sydenham and Ally's determined singles play prevented a grand slam. Sunrise dropped one point in cruising to a 6-1 win.

The Lotus-Umzinto Maharaj Cup clash required a photo finish. The match ended at 4-4 and a count of games was necessary before Umzinto scraped home by 68 to 64. United who are expected to challenge strogly for the cup beat Tech 5-1. The new side Brighton Cadettes were beaten 5-1 by Avoca.

In this week-end's "A" Division league the top sides Royal, Tech and Sunrise should win, but the decisive factor will be the margin of victory.

The fixtures for Sunday are: "A" Division (Jugroop Bros. Cup): Sydenham v. Tech; Royal Colts v. Sunrise; Sastri v. Royal; Avoca v. Unicol.

"B" Division — Maharaj Cup: United v. Avoca; Tech v. Lotus; Brighton Cadettes v. Brighton; bye Umzinto.

BHOWAN TOURNEY

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THREE Natal teams will be taking part in the "Amrit Bhowan" memorial soccer tournament that is to be played in Johannesburg on July 13 and 14. The Natal teams are D'Alberton Callies, Verulam Suburbs and Grotchends. In all there will be eight teams in the competition.

The winners of this competition will receive a floating trophy; 15 miniatures; gold medals and three cases of beer. There are prizes for the runners-up and for the winners and runners-up in the losers' section.

In addition there will also be prizes for the best dressed team, for the best individual performance and for the highest goal scorer. The proceeds from this competition will either be donated to a charitable institution or a scholarship will be created in memory of the late Amrit Bhowan, a captain of the club who recently died under tragic circumstances.

'BULLS-EYE'

By NAM MOODLEY

Round and about

ONE of the finest functions organised by Darts' officials was the presentation ball at the Railway Hotel last Saturday. For this arrangement compliments are due to Mr. M. N. Govender who worked tirelessly and his efforts were rewarded with a turn-out of more than 850 at the dance.

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FALCON Darts Club of Coastals must be on top of the world at the moment with their leadership of the league. The champions of last year, Protea are hot on their heels. Bridge who is the captain of Falcon has the service of Mr. Raj Bunsee as manager.

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PRO Dart Club of Chatsworth, three years league champions, has a taste of defeat, at the hands of Natalia. This year there are no clear favourites for the league with any one of the 18 teams with a chance.

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NATAL Darts Union can easily raise R1000 for the kitty if a "Natal Darts Queen" contest is held. With eight associations under Natal's banner, they could hold elimination rounds in each district. Purchase price for contestants to enter for the Natal final. With 24 entries for the final, successful fund raising event is assured.

Last Saturday at Natal's presentation function a businessman told me that he would be prepared to assist if an approach is made to him.

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WITH 26 teams in Pietermaritzburg they decided to have three sections, so that the league will be completed in time for Natal championships. The "A" section has 10 teams and the "B" and "C" eight each. Matches are held on Tuesday.

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I was given to understand that the South African Board has a new rule as far as "dead dart" is concerned. If, for instance, one starts play with double eight, the second dart scores 20 and the third scores 19 but the first dart falls off the board, one must start over again. Under the old rule, as soon as the marker called the scores were counted.

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THE Woodlands Darts Club is organising a singles darts tournament which will be held at the Saccharine Hotel, Mt. Edgecombe, on Saturday, June 28, beginning at 3.30 p.m.

The entry fee will be 40c per player and three trophies are to be won outright.

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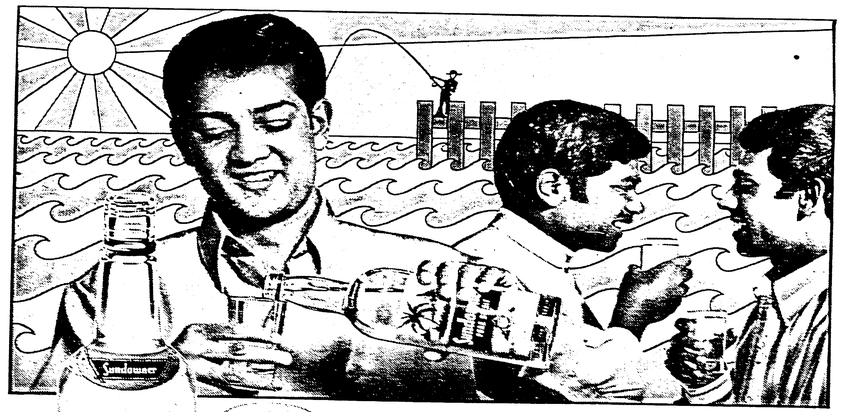

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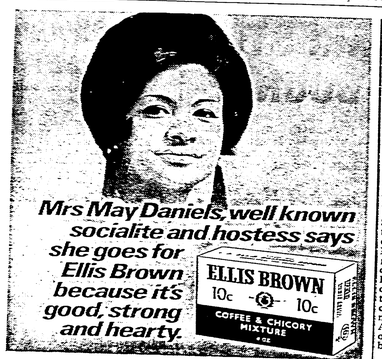

SPORTS FORUM

Denver have nothing to boast of

Dear Sir — Exactly what reason has Denver Darts Club to be proud of?

The club was founded in 1950, which is 19 years ago and not 21 as your "Bull's Eye" column of May 30 states.

The Natal Darts Union and the South African Dart Board of Control has every reason to be proud of the late M. H. Ramdass and Messrs K. G. Naidoo and C. Rajgopaul, not because they were once members of the Denver Darts Club but because of their outstanding qualities of administration. Denver cannot claim credit for the qualities of these men.

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L. TUGELA HELD TO DRAW BY N. COAST

THE Southern Natal 'underdogs' North Coast shocked a powerful Lower Tugela XI when after leading 2-1, they drew 2-2, in a Southern Natal Inter-District match played at Stanger on Sunday.

The North Coast XI was young, inexperienced and underrated. They could cause one of the biggest upsets of the series as they have to meet both Tongaat and Verulam at home.

North Coast had picked speedy and tough forwards and the emphasis of their forwards is in speed and mobility. If North Coast only hold their own in defence, they could embarrass the more famed District sides.

One thing is certain, North Coast willimprove as the series progresses and they will eventually be a hard, tried and well-moulded striking force.

North Coast who led 2-1 until minutes before time were unlucky to draw.

In an improved second half display, two shots hit the goal posts and one was kicked off the goal-line. The men responsible were Basil Goodwin and Rogers Shunmugam.

Lower Tugela made some positional changes in the second half and probably this was the cause of the resultant slump up front.

The game was only a few minutes old when from a defensive error Tugela shot into a 1-0 lead. North Coast equalised through their right-winger, Rogers Shunmugan, who slammed home a Basil Goodwin pass.

Half-time saw both sides level at 1-1.

The second half was entertaining, with both sides playing good soccer with North Coast having an edge up front. North Coast went ahead, when centre-forward V. Appalsamy, picking up a loose ball banged it home past a helpless Tugela 'keeper.

Just when one was reconciling oneself to a first-ever North Coast victory over Lower Tugela, a silly defensive error saw the Tugela right-winger score the equaliser, five minutes before time.

In an earlier game North Coast Juniors gave Tugela a soccer lesson when they convincingly won 2-1. Goalscorers for North Coast were S. Balraj and Percy Chetty, whilst right-winger A. Petersen scored for Tugela.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS' SPORTS

THE Natal Indian Primary Schools' Sports Association held its Annual Athletic Championships at the Watson Park Stadium last Saturday.

Fifteen affiliates from as far as Umzinto on the south coast to Stanger on the north coast (incorporating Zululand) and also Pietermaritzburg competed.

A record crowd witnessed some fine performances, the highlight of which was the 1500 metres won by Chanderpaul of Tongaat in 4 min. 42.4 secs.

BOYS: Under 13: 100 metres — 1. Muthuveelan (Sydenham) 12.3 secs; 2. Goolam Ismail (Stanger); 3. Ganas Chetty (Sydenham).

200 metres: 1. Ganas Chetty (Sydenham) 28 secs; 2. Goolam Ismail (Stanger); 3. Muthuveelan (Sydenham).

300 Metres: 1. Krishna Pillay (Sydenham) 2 min. 17.6; 2. Goolam Ismail (Tongaat); 3. Steven Reddy (Chesterville).

High Jump: 1. Neil Harkins (Chesterville) 1.42 metres; 2. Jayaraj D. (Sydenham); 3. Dhanasahan M. (Sydenham).

Long Jump: 1. Jayaraj 4.38 metres; 2. K. Pahyade; 2. Neil Harkins.

Javelin: 1. Annavaren (?) 30.7 metres; 2. Narainsa; 3. Balwar Parbhoo.

Relay 4 x 100m: 1. Sydenham 52 secs; 2. P.M. Bain; 3. Durban Central.

BOYS (under 12)

High Jump: 1. Sivamoorthie; 2. Vishan; 2. R. Sabeon.

Long Jump: 1. Vishan; 2. Anoop; 2. Ekren.

100 Metres: 1. Dan Moonsamy; 2. Anoop Singh; 3. Vasan.

150 Metres: 1. Vasan; 2. Anoop; 3. Ekren.

Relay 4 x 100m: 1. Amil Singh; 2. Chinsamy; 3. Ekren.

Relay 4 x 75m: 1. P.M. Barg; 2. Tongaat; 3. Esplaga.

Natal have six in pro-league

SUBURBS MEET TRANSVAAL IN OPENING GAME

By "Leader" Sports Staff

EIGHT teams will make up the league competition of the South African Soccer Federation Professional League which officially kicks off on Sunday, July 6. Six of the teams are from Natal and one each from Transvaal and Cape Town.

Several other teams also applied for inclusion in the new league but the SASFPL decided that because of the insufficient time left to complete a round league, only eight teams could be accommodated. The other applications would come up for consideration next season.

The first match in this competition will be between Verulam Suburbs and Transvaal United. The other teams in the competition are Aces United, Avalon Athletic, Rovers United, Manning Rangers, Maritzburg and a Cape team.

There will be a two round league competition and the winners will receive a cash prize of R1,250 and the runners-up R750.00. The winners in the knock-out competition will receive R1,000 and the losing finalists R500.00. The R4,000 prize money which is being sponsored by Mainstay, is the biggest offered for professional soccer under the wing of the South African Soccer Federation.

In the event of a tie in the league competition, the top teams will meet in "home and away" games and if there is still a tie goal average will decide the winners. In Southern Natal the home ground will be Curries Fountain while in Pietermaritzburg it is expected to be Northdale. Negotiations are still being continued for a ground in the Transvaal while the William Herbert ground might be used in Cape Town.

Big upset in table tennis

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Crown Table Tennis Club caused the biggest upset in local table tennis when they became the new Durban league champions and thus bringing to an end the fifteen year reign of the DYA "A" team.

DYC wee strongly tipped to retain the honours even in the sixteenth year, but the young Crown side put up a brilliant show. Crown started the season by being the underdog and no one even gave them a slight chance of victory.

Veteran M. G. H. Moolla won his three matches for DYC but this was not enough to stop the rampant Crown side from winning. S. Bhugwan and N. Bhugwan were the star players in the winning team.

University of Natal were declared champions in the "B" section with the credit for being the top player easily going to T. Tshabalala (University), who is largely responsible for steering his side to victory.

The league has now ended, and the teams will begin preparing for the knock-out competition.

P.M.B. PLANS 'LEARN TO SWIM WEEK'

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Pietermaritzburg Indian Amateur Swimming Association is to consider introducing a "Learn to swim" week for primary school children in the new season. There is also a recommendation that at the end of the week there should be a primary schools gala. These suggestions, together with the others, submitted by the secretary, Mr. R. Dawood, to the annual meeting, will be considered at a council meeting to be held shortly.

Woodlands High School, who have come second in each of the three different galas organised by PIASA last season, have advised the association that they will not be affiliating during the new season. No reasons have been given for this unexpected decision.

PROGRESS

Discussing the progress swimming has made in the capital, the retiring president, Mr. M. S. Naidoo, commented: "We have made some progress. The old belief that swimming is for those who want to cool off in summer does not hold water among most of us. Many swimmers know the four strokes. We have had one swimmer chosen for the Natal high schools in the backstroke. We have had firsts and seconds in the Natal championships and after an age-division gala. This is a big stride.

Mr. Gordon Singh was elected president in place of Mr. M. S. Naidoo, who was not available for re-election. Mr. M. Veloo is now vice-president.

Mr. R. Dawood remains secretary and Miss L. Pillay is the record clerk. The assistant secretary is Mr. G. Ray. Mr. D. Bridgmohun was re-elected treasurer. Mr. G. Mohamed and Miss S. Maharaj will serve on the executive.

SCHOOL'S SPORTS AT ESTCOURT

THE second annual school sports of the M. L. Sultan State Primary School, Estcourt was attended by a large gathering of parents.

The guest speaker was Dr. I. A. Kajee, a member of the South African Indian Council.

The composite trophy was presented to the captain of Azalea House by Mrs. S. R. Ramah and the challenge trophy for the garden competition which had been judged a few weeks previously, was presented by the donor, Mr. R. D. Koovarjee, to Mrs. S. Naraimsamy, of Oakspot Road, Portsville. Mrs. L. Magan and Mrs. G. M. S. Lakhi also received outright miniature trophies and gift vouchers.

High schools' chess

THE 1969 High Schools' Congress of the Natal Chess Union will be held at the Orient Hall, Centenary Road, from June 30 to July 4.

There will be two contests: The individual (singles) and teams (of 6 players) run on the Swiss system (7 rounds each). Schools may enter more than one team.

Each competitor must bring his own board and chess-set. Each game will last two hours, when it will be adjudicated. Players must observe international rules, e.g. touch and move rules. The decision of the director Maynard Peters will be final.

The programme is — Monday, June 30: 8.30 - 10.30 Individual, 10.30 - 11 interval, 11 - 1 Teams. 2 - 4 Individual.

Tuesday, July 1: 8.30 - 10.30 Teams, 10.30 - 11 interval, 11 - 1 Individual, 1 - 2 lunch, 2 - 4 teams.

Other days will follow a similar alternating pattern. Presentations will be made between 3 and 4 p.m. on Friday. Entry fees are: teams: 50c per team. Individual 50c per person.

Closing date (a) postal: Entries with P.O.'s crossed and made payable to treasurer, Natal Chess Union to reach him at Box 3584, Durban by Saturday, June 28. (b) by hand: Treasurer at Cosmo Chess Club, Himalaya Hotel on Sundays, June 22 and 29 from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

MUNOO SLAMS TECH. RECTOR

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SEVERAL clashes between the delegates of the M. L. Sultan Technical College and the president of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union, Mr. Reg Munoo, marked the annual general meeting of the athletic body held last week. Tech's effort to replace the present "cabinet" was defeated.

The meeting started on quite an unexpected note when Mr. A. Pittendrigh rose on a point of order. He objected to the agenda that was circulated and maintained that the agenda as provided in the constitution should be the one followed. After much argument this was eventually agreed to.

Six clubs renewed their membership and they were Springboks, Rosebank, Berea, Tech, Durban Heights and D'Alberton Callies.

There was a further clash between the president and the Tech delegates when the president was confronted with two sets of credentials from Tech, each with a slight difference in delegates.

The one letter appeared on the M. L. Sultan Technical College letterhead and was signed by the rector. The other which was signed by the secretary of the club, reflected the name of the Tech Athletic club.

OBJECTED NOTED

When the president rose to present his annual address, Mr. Pittendrigh asked what part of the agenda he was now dealing with. Mr. Munoo pointed out that although it did not appear on the agenda it was a practice to have the president's address at an annual meeting. "What has now suddenly become afraid of", Mr. Munoo asked. Mr. Pittendrigh's objection to the president's address was then noted.

In his address, Mr. Munoo spoke about a letter he had received from the rector of the Technical College. "No one should have the right to tell us what we should do. They should clean their own backyard first. We certainly do not want the Tech to tell us how we should run our affairs. They would not want us to tell them how they should run the Tech. If that happened we would soon have the market master tell us how we should clean up our ground after an athletic meeting", Mr. Munoo continued.

"Come and help us if you want. We can do with any assistance but we do not want that ostrich head to rear itself among us. Let no outsider talk about the "inviolability" of our constitution, the president declared.

(The use of the word "inviolability" was an obvious reference to the criticism used by the rector when he wrote to the NAA&CU about the delay in calling the annual meeting).

ELECTION

In the elections, Mr. Reg Munoo defeated Mr. Dhanpal Naidoo by 16 votes to 12 for the position of president. Mr. S. Naicker retained his position as secretary when he beat Mr. A. Virasamy (14-11) and the retiring treasurer remains in the position after a tussle with Mr. K. Naidoo. Mr. Narain won 15-13. The vice-presidents are Messrs M. V. Rajah, Danny Naidoo and Rajendra Chetty.

Messrs R. Bijou, Dhanpal Naidoo and J. S. Naidoo were all re-elected patrons.

THEY WILL BE TRYING FOR NATAL CAPS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Natal Primary Schools' have announced the names of athletes from whom the Natal team will be selected to take part in the primary schools' inter-provincial meeting in Johannesburg next month.

A total of 44 names appear on the 'shortlist'. The final team is expected to be announced within the next week or so.

The athletes are:

"A" DIVISION

Boys: S. Gilbert, Steven Jones, Trevor George (Durban Central), M. Murugan, G. Chetty, N. Pillay, J. Murugan (Sydenham); S. Huggins (Clairwood), A. Pillay (Sherbank).

Girls: L. Fuller, S. Krishna, N. Yunus (Central); R. Nadasen (Pinetown), B. Bezuidenhout (Districts), K. Appalsamy (Silverglen).

"B" DIVISION

Boys: P. Ouma, C. Emmanuel, D. Dallas, W. Wilkinson (Districts), D. Moonsamy (Mbg.), Y. Cluraas, V. Ramachandra (Mbg). Y. Abdul (Silverglen).

Girls: D. Starkey, C. Thompson, E. Daniels, C. Marais (Districts); S. Governder (Sydenham), S. Timol, R. Twynham (Central), S. A. Ahmed (Isipingo).

"C" DIVISION

Boys: C. Bignath (Tongaat), G. Maistry (Sydenham), P. Pillay (Mbg), N. Franks (Central), R. Mathys (Districts), S. Naicker (Stanger).

Girls: S. Nayager (Sydenham), S. Perumal (Stanger), J. Sharpley, M. Kinsey (Districts), S. Sukdeo (Silverglen), S. Reddy (Mayville).

2 key games this week at Curries

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE second round of the Coca Cola grand challenge competition of the Southern Natal Soccer Board will go into full swing this week-end.

In addition there will be an inter-district game at Umbogintwini (South Coast) between Mid South Coast and Port Shepstone.

There will only be a senior game in the inter-district competition.

There are two "A" section matches and of these will be played at Curries Fountain. The main game should provide plenty of interest. In this encounter Rovers United meet Manning Rangers at 3 p.m. The early game is between Young Aces and Arsenal.

Rovers United continue to make good progress and they should Manning Rangers a hard time. Manning Rangers, on the other hand, have boosted their chances after their victory in the "Champion of Champions" match played at Curries Fountain two weeks ago.

Young Aces are struggling to get back into the picture and although their opponents, Arsenal, are not near the top, the North Coast Colonials club can upset the applecart.

Arsenal have made quite an impression in their recent games and Young Aces cannog consider the week-end's game to be an easy one.

The matches in the "B" section are: Ottawa Callies v. University Rangers at Verulam; City Lads v. Darnall (1.30) and Globe City v. Brothers (3 p.m.), both at Stanger; Young Springboks v. Leeds United at Umgeni.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR SWIMMERS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Tongaat Amateur Swimming Association is to embark on further plans to strengthen swimming in the area. This was announced at the association's annual meeting held last week.

A meeting is to be called next week for this purpose. A further two clubs are expected to seek affiliation at this meeting.

Mr. S. K. Naidoo, the former president of the Natal Cricket Board of Control, has agreed to assist the association by serving as one of its joint secretaries.

Miss K. Naidoo is the other joint secretary. Mr. P. R. Parekh was re-elected president and Mr. A. K. Singh, a school teacher, is the new treasurer.

Three clubs attended Tongaat's annual meeting.

The meeting was told that several new swimmers were keen to join clubs and that membership from them could now be expected. The retiring treasurer, Mr. S. K. Naidoo, proudly reported that there was a credit balance — even after meeting fully the heavy debt due to the amateur swimming union of Natal.

Mr. K. C. Naidu, a founder and former president of the association, also addressed the meeting.

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SOVEREIGN LORD TO KEEP PRIZE AT HOME

By "AMBASSADOR"

WITH the July Handicap having been reduced to a field of 19 after the first acceptance stage racegoers will have another opportunity of accessing the prospects of Peter Beware, Appointment, Red Sands, Roman, Sky Line and Golden Jewel who are all engaged to run on the Clairwood Turf Club's programme for Saturday.

The feature event, the J. G. Hollis Memorial Plate run over eight furlongs has an added interst in that it is the opening leg of the jackpot.

Sovereign Lord is the obvious choice. This smart colt is one of note for the future. He showed a clean pair of heels to the opposition when winning The Steward's Handicap from Sounding.

Court Gallant, a half-brother to the great Home Guard, War Drum and Gurkha Chief are expected to provide stiff opposition to Sovereign Lord.

Court Gallant put up an excellent performance when winning the African Breeders Plate in a fast time from War Drum and is definitely in with a chance.

Free Board from the in form Breval stable could cause an upset. He beat Singing Winds in the Sires' Produce Handicap over eight furlongs and now Singing Winds has paid tribute to that run by winning a Maiden Juvenile Plate last Saturday.

Take the Wrap and The Red Baron cannot be left out of calculations. The latter has good form on the Rand where he won recently.

However, I select Sovereign Lord to win from Take the Wrap and Free Board.

SELECTIONS

AT CLAIRWOOD

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs):
FAN MAIL ... 1
Yeti ... 2
Lucky Chimes ... 3
King Cassius ... 4
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):
INTERROGATOR ... 1
Rhodes ... 2
Smyrna ... 3
Orlando ... 4
THIRD RACE (5 furlongs):
LEFT BANK ... 1
Bright Sky ... 2
Zelda ... 3
FOURTH RACE (7 furlongs):
DROMUS ... 1
Airway ... 2
Best Ever ... 3
FIFTH RACE (7 furlongs):
PRESIDIUM ... 1
Peter Beware ... 2
Brians Pride ... 3
SIXTH RACE (8 furlongs):
SOVEREIGN LORD ... 1
Take the Wrap ... 2
Free Board ... 3
SEVENTH RACE (5 furlongs):
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REINBRO ON TAIL OF MEREBANK

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE second round of the Natal Anglers' Federation league competiton will be held this weekend at Hibberdene. Merebank, the early leaders, will press hard for more points but they can expect a strong challenge from Reinbro.

In the first competition, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., the anglers will compete for the Clairmont cup while from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the I.C. Shaikh cup will be at stake.

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Sunday	22	8.04	8.43
Monday	23	9.05	9.56
Tuesday	24	10.22	11.11
Wednesday	25	11.44	-
Thursday	26	0.17	12.55
Friday	27	1.15	1.54

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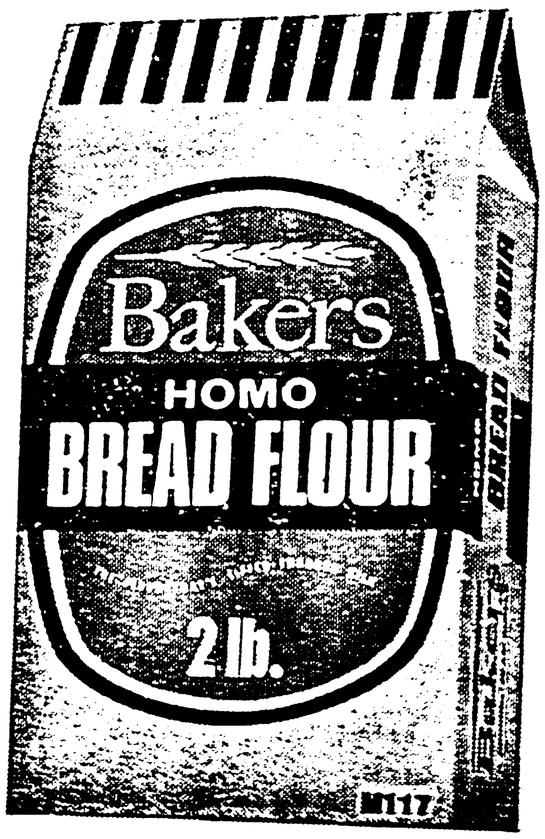

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I'm fine, says missing groom

By DENNIS PATHER

A CLAIRWOOD family, who contacted almost every local hospital, police station and mortuary over the week-end in an effort to trace their son, who failed to turn up at his wedding on Saturday afternoon, sighed with relief after receiving a call from him early this week saying that he was "safe and sound" in Johannesburg and that he would be returning home in a few days.

25-year-old factory employee, Krishna Pillay was due to marry his childhood sweetheart at the Shri Siva Soobramoniar Temple Hall in Clairwood on Saturday afternoon. The invitations had been sent out, the officiating priest arranged and large quantities of food, clothing and furniture bought for the ceremony. When the prospective bridegroom did not show up by early on Saturday morning at either his or the bride-to-be's home, anxious parents unsuccessfully contacted his close friends in their attempt to trace him.

The guests gradually gathered at the hall and the band began to play, while frantic parents rang police stations and hospitals all over Durban. Meanwhile his young bride-to-be sat waiting at her Horseshoe Road home.

WEDDING OFF

When he could not be traced by 3 p.m. — the scheduled time of the wedding — embarrased parents told their guests that the wedding was cancelled.

Fortunately, Krishna's wedding was to be part of a double ceremony and the other wedding took place as scheduled.

When I called at Krishna's home on Tuesday, his family was overjoyed after receiving a call from him in Johannesburg.

"We were shocked when the call came from Johannesburg. He could not speak for long, but assured us that he was safe. He did not, however, say how he had reached there or why he had gone," said his mother, Mrs. Pillay.

LEFT EARLY

Krishna, she said, left home early on Friday morning to collect his wages from his employer and was then to collect his suit from the tailors. When he did not return by Saturday morning, we were under the impression that he was at the home of his fiancee. Although he had caused us a lot of embarrassment, I was relieved to hear that he is safe."

All through the week-end, his parents feared that he may have been kidnapped and notified the police that he was missing. "We are still not certain," said his mother, "whether he was kidnapped or not. He did not say much over the telephone but only told us not to worry about him. He said that he would explain everything when he returned in a few days time."

Several members of his family left by car on Tuesday afternoon to fetch him.

ALL ALONG

Meanwhile, a few doors away the girl Krishna was to have married sat alone in her room and refused to talk about her ordeal. "She has still not got over her disappointment and is not in a position to talk," said a member of the household.

The couple had been going out together for several years and both were anxiously looking forward to the wedding.

About 170 nurses at the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, graduated last week after completing requirements for the South African Nursing Council's General Nursing Certificate. Among the successful candidates were (from left) Misses D. Parbhunath, Z. Ballim, S. Nayager, L. Nayager, M. Govender, P. Pillay and D. Naidoo photographed after the graduation ceremony.
Photo: Morris Reddy

SURF CLUB'S DANCE

THE Isipingo Surf Lifesaving Club promises an interesting evening's entertainment on Saturday, June 28 when it presents a dance in the Cinderella ballroom, of the new Railway Hotel. According to the treasurer, Mr. L. M. Naidu, the evening will take on a typical Continental atmosphere when for the first time in Durban's night life, the dance will be followed by a two-hour non-stop musical revue. This show is B. C. Chetty's presentation of Caprini and will go on stage at midnight. Top artistes and musicians have been engaged.

The new Cinderella ballroom has not been officially opened and the public will have an opportunity of having a preview, and at the same time helping the Lifesavers in their fine work.

Officials have gone to great lengths in arranging for this costly presentation to be performed at this new venue, and indications are that there will be a full house. Tickets are obtainable from members and officials of the club, and will also be available at the door.

'Caste' disclosure causes stir

By DENNIS PATHER

"THE Despicable Register" — the name given to a catalogue of local Gujerati families, classifying them according to caste — has become the talk of the town and has resulted in many red faces since a recent magizine feature which hit out strongly against the practice of caste segregation in Durban.

The article, in a national monthly magazine which was entitled "This Register is Despicable", carried pictures of two pages from this booklet, which I am reliably told could be bought over the counter from at least one local store.

One page listed the names of 13 local Gujerati families who are recognised as Bhramins, the highest caste. The other page shows the names of 13 families who are classed as the Harijans, "untouchables." Addresses and phone numbers of some of the families are also recorded.

When "The Leader" questioned local Gujeratis about their reactions to the article, several — among them, many prominent business and professional men, declined to comment.

One of those interviewed said that the register acted merely as a guide to the different Gujerati families in Durban. It was similar, he said, to the system adopted by the State for nation census, and was not intended as a register for Gujerati families to check on the castes of other families in the community.

It is learnt that a few days after the appearance of the article, a number of prominent Gujeratis held a meeting at which the article was discussed fully and several decisions taken.

An "action committee" was eventually formed to delve into the matter.

THREE DIE IN CAR MISHAP

"Leader" Reporter

THREE young men who set out for Isipingo Beach in the early hours of Sunday morning — the day after the longest night of the year — to watch the sun rise over the ocean, met with tragedy on their way home when the car in which they were travelling veered off the road near Louis Botha Airport, overturned and crashed into a lampost.

Three of the occupants, Mohanlal Bhoora (23), Essack Mohamed (20) and S. Harripersadh were killed in the accident while the fouth, Mohamed Habib (20) was admitted to hospital with several minor injuries. He was discharged early this week.

Mohanlal, Essack and Habib, "The Leader" learned, were very close friends, sharing common interests. After spending the whole of Saturday night helping a neighbour to paint his kitchen, they decided at about 4 in the morning to drive to Isipingo to watch the sun rise.

On their way back, they offered Harripersadh a lift into town from Isipingo.

MUSIC AND SONG

THE Bazme Adab (Natal) will be holding its first musical evening of the year. "Shaame-Moseeqi," at the Orient Hall, Durban, on Wednesday, July 2 at 8 p.m.

Among the artistes who will be appearing are Bhai Azad and Party, a young Qawali group; Ishwar S. Maharaj, a singer in the style of Jugmohan and Talat Mehmood; Mrs. Polly Bharat Singh, who adds feminine charm to the show; A. Samad and A. Sadek Dawood, brothers of Shakeel Mehmood who will render qawalis and ghazals.

LIFE OF SAINT

DETAILS of the life and work of Sufi Sahib, the Muslim saint (who came to Natal during the close of the last century) were recounted by Mr. Rex Smith, head of the Department of Arabic at the University College, Durban, at a meeting attended by over 500 people on Tuesday last week at the Natal University's City Buildings, Durban.

The huge gathering was paying tribute to the memory of Sufi Sahib and biding farewell to Mr. Smith, who after a three year stay in Durban, leaves next month for Cambridge to complete his historical work on the Yemenese people.

In a brilliant talk, Mr Smith dealt with the rise of Sufism in Islam and its various ramifications, including the Chisthia school to which Sufi Sahib belonged. The scholarly research carried out by Mr. Smith gave a graphic picture of this Muslim saint's work in Natal, spreading from Durban to the Transvaal the Cape and then to Basutoland.

VITAL ROLE

Mr. Smith indicated the need for more research into the life and work of the Muslim saint who played a vital role in the early history of the South African Indians.

The meeting which was held under the auspices of the Department of Sociology and Social Work of the University of Natal was presided over by Prof. Eileen Krige. There was a lively discussion following the talk.

The University of the Witwatersrand, in its publication "African Studies", will in the near future be publishing Mr Smith's article on his research on Sufi Sahib.

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TEACHERS AT MADRESSA MAY RESIGN ON MUSIC ISSUE

"Leader" Reporter

THERE is a possibility that at least seven teachers in the vernacular section of the Verulam Madressa Primary School will resign from their posts because of the introduction of music classes by the Education Department into the school curriculum.

Islamic vernacular classes are held in the afternoons at the school after the normal English lessons and are run by the Verulam Madressa Kovathe Islam. There were a number of objections when the Education Department introduced music lessons into the curriculum at the beginning of this year and several strongly worded letters were seen in local newspapers in this regard.

Three members of the School Education Committee, who objected in their personal capacities, were Mr. M. A. Kadwa, Mr. E. S. Imam and Mr. G. H. Bux. Earlier this year a circular was handed to parents in Verulam asking their support that the teaching of music be discontinued at the Verulam Madressa S.A. Indian School.

OTHER OBJECTIONS

"Music has never been a part of Quranic teachings. Its absence in the Mosques throughout the world is most conspicuous. Muslims pray without music and it has never been a part of Islamic religious life," read one letter to "The Leader" regarding the objections a few weeks ago.

Many parents also objected when Muslim girls were asked to participate in school athletic meetings in dresses and shorts rather than their traditional "ijars". This is totally against religious customs, they say.

Following a meeting between the staff of the vernacular section of the school and the Education Board, seven vernacular teachers threatened that if the teaching of music was not stopped at the school, they would resign.

None has officially resigned as yet, said one of the members of the school education committee this week.

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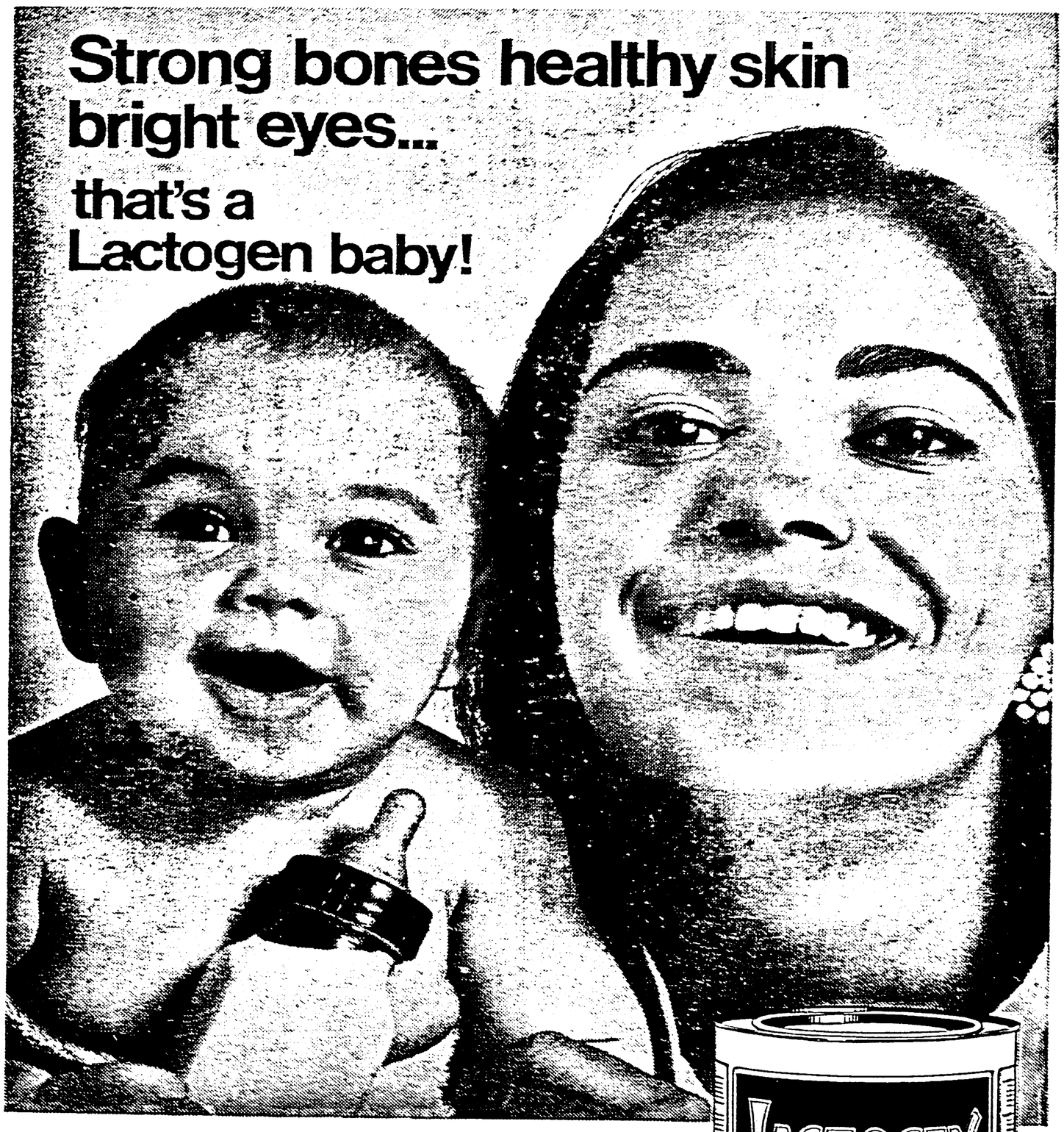

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VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): Persons under this sign are good at business, and if you are involved in something of this nature things will go well for you in the next couple of days.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): This week promises to be rather special. Things you have not expected will turn out to be quite complicated. However, all will be well by the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 23): Avoid temptations which concern buying things you might be unwise to purchase at this time. You will have a wonderful power for discovering and investigating. Put it to good use.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 — December 21): Your insight into human nature is very imperfect, and you will be easily deceived unless you keep your wits about yourself. Do not hesitate, if you have to speak before a large number of people.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): Do not be so fond of travelling. Keep in one place this week to get the best advantage out of life just now. A delicate matter regarding a relation will clear up by mid-week.

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 20): With an effort you can learn much from others. Pay greater attention to things around you. You could be successful in poetry, literature and kindered subjects if you tried.

PISCES (February 20 — March 20): Try to be more in conformity with those around you. It is not good rebelling against a superior or elder. Around mid-week, you may be feeling in a more sentimental mood.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Look before you leap, think more of the consequences of your present actions upon your future. Before you do anything calculate the cost.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): You undervalue your intelligence, and abilities, and will shrink from responsibilities. This want of confidence will be injurious, and will prevent you from making full use of your talents.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your expectations may be more than your realisations. Do not risk anything on promise. Never give way to depression. Keep your mind fully occupied. Try more to appreciate what is new, in thought and action.

QURANIC SUMMARY

NATURE and history and the Light of Revelation, through the ages, show that man, created by God in the best of moulds, can yet fall to the lowest depths unless he lives a life of faith and righteousness, then will he reach his goal: if not, he must stand his judgment — none can doubt — Before the wisest and justest of Judges.

(No. 223 — Holy Quran 95 : 1-8).

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CHAPTER SIX

YOGA OF MEDITATION

KRISHNA:

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   Who acts but ignores and leaves the fruits be.
   Not he who makes renunciation dire
   But then does not act and lacks any fire.
2. By way of Yoga is to sannyas brought
   But to be a yogi, one must kill thought.
3. One attains to Yoga with selfless action
   The one in Yoga requires more inaction.
   One works to reach Yoga with selflessness
   The one in Yoga needs actionlessness.
4. He attains to Yoga when he does find
   Non-attachment outside and in his mind.
5. Men should not sink but by self alone rise
   Self alone, friend and foe, in man, does comprise.
6. Self is friend to who has conquered himself
   But self is foe to the unbridled self.

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Mrs. A. Yon who celebrated her 64th birthday last Friday dances with her son-in-law, Mr. G. Landsberg at a popular nightspot.
Photo: Morris Reddy

The Clayton Football Club held a fund raising dance, the highlight of which was a queen contest, at the Pelican last weekend. Miss Margaret Abrahams, the winner of the contest is seen above with her attendants Mrs. A. Moodley (left) and Miss Rose Govender.
Photo: Morris Reddy

★

The top Port Elizabeth group The Futures, are campaigning in Durban during the holiday season and they are proving to be a big draw. Here's rhythm guitarist Winston Leander with the sound.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Mr. Prithivi Bunsee opens the dancing at his 21st birthday party with his cousin, Mrs. Leela Naidoo.
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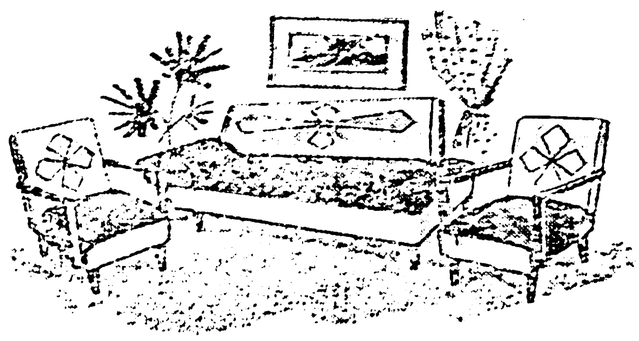

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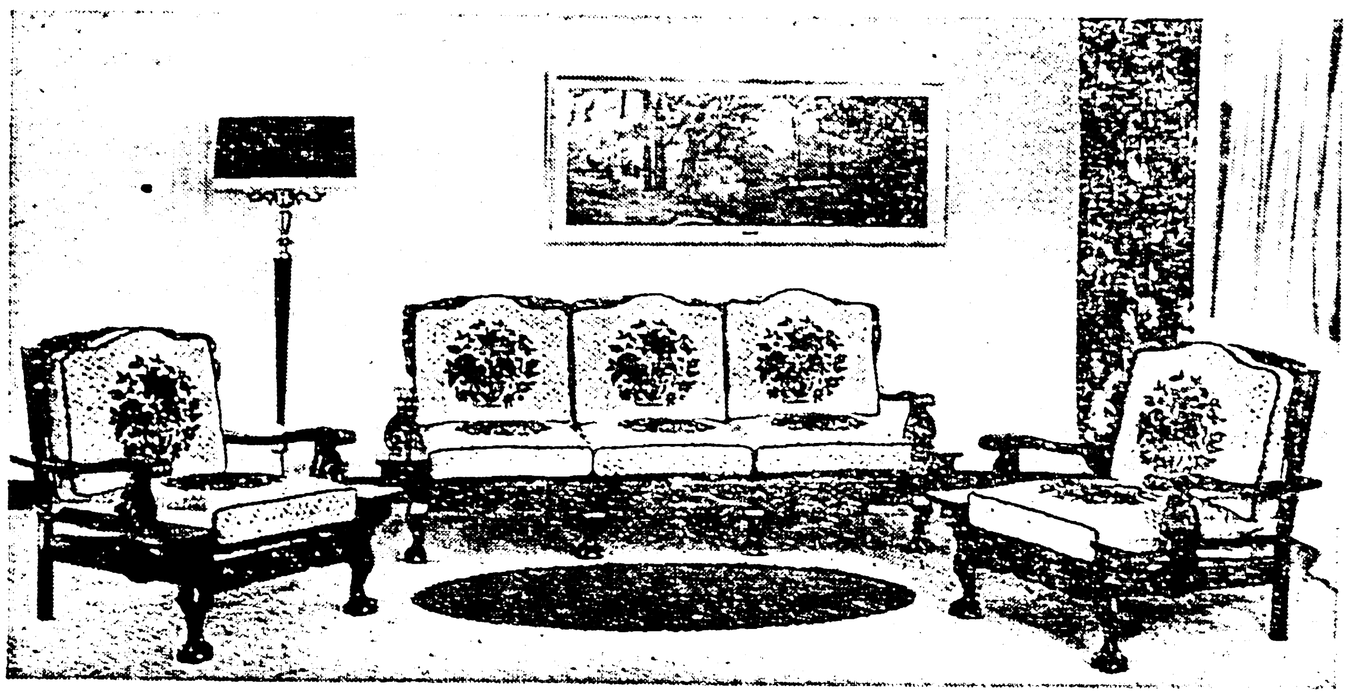

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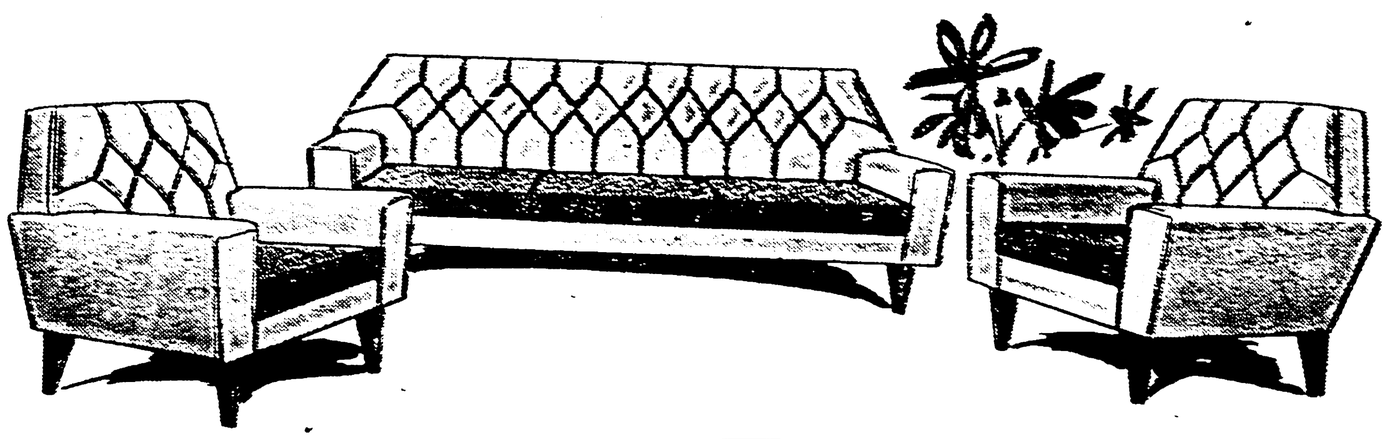

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

AN ODIOUS COMPARISON

TWO Indians from Durban, evangelists both, have returned from a three month holiday in India, "impressed by the strides India was making in developments in all spheres of life."

But they say that people in India are under the impression that we Indians in South Africa live in ghettoes and concentration camps and that we are not allowed to buy from white shops.

"They are under a delusion", says one of them, "that we Indians are an isolated group and that we live under terrible conditions imposed on us by the Government.

"When we told them the truth about our conditions in this country they were surprised. We told them that although we suffer from certain restrictions, we were better off than the masses in India."

It is difficult to understand these two holiday-makers to India. What are they trying to prove?

We have heard all this before about our being better off than the masses of India. The politicians have told us this ad nauseam.

"Better off" — in what way?

A recent authentic survey published by the University of Natal, states that between fifty per cent and sixty per cent of Durban's Indian households, comprising more than 120,000 people, are living below the poverty datum line.

This survey, commented the Daily News of Durban "should finally dispel the myth that most Indians own shops, grow rich and live in large, ornate houses at Reservoir Hills. The survey shows that the average income of an average Indian family — a household of six or seven persons — is R107 a month. It fixes the Indian poverty datum line at R104 and calculates that 50 to 60 per cent of Indian families live below that level. Only 20 per cent of all wage-earners are employed in commerce."

Comparisons are odious. It is wrong to compare our lot with that of the masses of India.

We must compare our lot, our economic, educational and social opportunities with those of the Whites of this country who — and the Prime Minister boasted about this in a speech recently made at the Royal Agricultural Show in Pietermaritzburg — enjoy one of the highest living standards in the world!

Perhaps our evangelist friends are right in thinking that the people of India have a wrong picture of South Africa, perhaps a little bit of MASALA has been added and the politicians have painted the picture blacker than it really is.

Perhaps. But who will deny that the overall picture is black?

Looking at it through rosy spectacles does not make it less black. Our holiday-making evangelist friends should know this.

An Indian boy or girl in India has a whole wide world of opportunity open to him. He is, above all, a free citizen of a free, democratic country, enjoying the full rights of a civilised human being and he may, if he has the capacity, become Prime Minister of his country.

WHAT CAN WE PROMISE OUR CHILDREN HERE? A SEAT ON SOME LOCAL AUTHORITY?

Let us get our perspective right and not make false comparisons.

And though we may not live, physically in concentration camps, we have our group areas and ghettoes.

We are third rate citizens of a first class country in very real danger of being ruined by the politicians. And we are but a tiny minority.

What of our fellow Africans? Do they live in concentration camps or ghettoes?

Are we not able to see beyond our noses?

Letters to the Editor

Tech rector replies to articles on athletics

SIR, — During the past five weeks your paper has published four articles on athletics in which much of the content has referred to me. In view of this I would appreciate the opportunity of putting some views and facts before your public.

Your first article headed "Tech Rector Takes Natal Athletic Union to Task" gives almost verbatim the content of a letter written by myself to the president of the union. When the letter appeared in your columns I objected to it as I felt its publication would create the impression that I had given this to the press for publication.

I was given an undertaking that you would clarify in your columns the fact that I did not give this, in essence a private communication to you, for publication. This, however, has not yet been made clear to your readers by you.

COMMENT

The second article appeared in the following edition headed "Rector's Letter Out of Order". This article consisted entirely of comment by your Sports Editor. Where he gets the right to rule me out of order is a mystery unless he was speaking on behalf of the organisation concerned.

What is out of order is of course the publication of a private letter by your paper without consultation with any of the parties concerned and also the subsequent comment on it by the very person who chose to publish it. It would be interesting to know how he came into possession of the letter.

The facts of the case are:

1. The constitution states "The annual general meeting shall be held not later than March in each year.
2. The annual general meeting was held on June 9.
3. The constitution provides that "this constitution may be added to, repealed or amended at a special general meeting.
4. The chairman ruled me out of order at a council meeting when I wished to refer to the date of the annual general meeting in relation to the constitution hence my subsequent letter to him.

The third article is pure conjecture and as such has little meaning. The fourth and latest article headed "Munoo Slams Tech Rector" might have been more appropriately headed "The Meeting that Should have Died of Shame".

My reasons for such a heading would be apparent to anyone present at this meeting where all normally accepted standards of debate and decency were cast aside. A meeting where debate was prevented by the simple expedient of declaring delegates out of order and shouting down all opposition.

I list below some of the more blatant procedural departures:

1. The circulated agenda was different from the prescribed for the annual general meeting in the constitution.
2. The constitution makes no provision for a presidential address or a secretarial report but does provide for a "Council's Report". The former we had and the latter we did not have.
3. The presidential report was a violent personal attack on me and needless to say when I wished to debate this I was ruled out of order.
4. The secretary advised the meeting that a constitution was not there to be rigidly enforced but merely for guidance.
5. Nominations of office bearers were considered as "amendments" and treated as such.
6. The treasurer advised the meeting that the person proposed as auditor was not prepared to accept — This is denied by the person concerned — The treasurer then proposed his own auditor.

PROCEDURE

However, the most blatant abuse, and one that naturally should invalidate the election of the president, lies in the fact that he himself controlled the meeting during his election as president. He called for nominations, accepted his own nomination, called for votes for this office, counted them himself and finally proclaimed himself elected.

This whole procedure brings back to my mind a notice in the workshop where I served my apprenticeship which stated, "We do not pick specks out of a rotten apple." It is little wonder that an athletic meeting, organised by the president as Director of Sports, at the opening of the Curries Fountain track recently there were no stop watches or tapes and as many procedural mistakes as were evident at the annual general meeting.

— A. PITTENDRIGH
Rector, M. L. Sultan Technical College.

CRYPTIC

SIR, — The abbreviation "S O S" that has been used to describe the memorandum submitted to the Secretary of Indian Affairs by the NOMINATED members of the Verulam Town Board expressing their fear of being ousted at the forthcoming elections by "less able and more vociferous representatives to the great loss of the people of Verulam is aptly cryptic. It stands for

Save our skins!
Save our seats!

— R. RAMDASS
Verulam.

LEADER OPINION

THE D'OLIVEIRA EPIC

THE England Test all-rounder, Basil D'Oliviera, "Dolly" as he is affectionately known throughout the cricketing world, has been honoured with a title by the Queen of England.

It seems almost as if she were granting the wish of our columnist Politicus who, a few weeks ago, suggested that Her Majesty might remember Dolly in her birthday Honours List.

It was a wish, we know for sure, which many thousands shared. And now, it has happened.

It is no longer the D'Oliviera Affair. It is the D'Oliviera Epic and that is how we should like to remember this gentleman of cricket.

Basil D'Oliviera is, first and foremost, an international cricketer.

He has been honoured, we know, for the manner in which he has reached the top. A lesser man would have given up the struggle half way through.

Not so Basil D'Oliviera whose genius combined with an iron determination has endeared him to one and all.

Obviously, his latest honour has been greeted by some few — a carping minority — with disfavour. But we know they are prejudiced.

The award of the O.B.E. to Basil D'Oliviera is a fitting reply to the South African Prime Minister's ban of last summer's MCC tour because the MCC selected D'Oliviera.

No doubt the South African authorities have seen it in this light.

Still, it is a measure of the opprobrium and the disgust which the whole policy of so-called separate development evokes in the civilised world outside our borders.

The award is a cause for celebration wherever cricket is played.

IS THERE GOD?

THE Universal Study Circle of the Saiva Sithantha Sungum of South Africa will be holding a lecture and discussion on "Is there a God?", on Sunday, June 29, 1969 at the Sungum's Temple, 37 Derby Street, Durban at 2 p.m.

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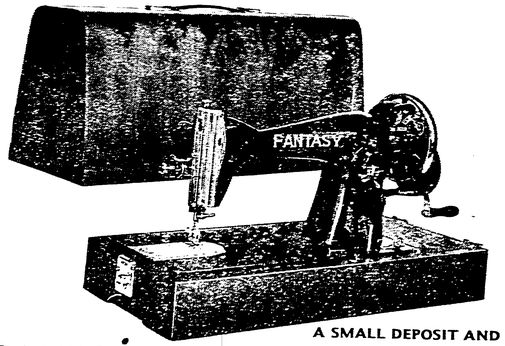

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

Our unique problems

SOUTH AFRICA is unique. In so many ways. Its climate. Its people. Its history and its present day problems. Problems which, we keep telling the world, are so peculiar, so unique that no one else should even suggest solutions.

But then the colour bar, job reservation, group areas, these things are not really so unique after all. The notorious Indian caste system started as a straightforward colour bar when the white-skinned Aryans a few thousand years B.C. conquered the dark-skinned Dravidian natives of the sub-continent and took over India.

The logic of event resulted in the colour discrimination ending up in the vicious caste system which so debased and degraded Indian culture and Indian civilisation that India was such easy pickings for Robert Clive and Hastings.

NO HARDSHIPS?

WHAT IS unique is the sophisticated legalised manner in which the State deprives Indians, with Group Areas legislation of their life's hard earned savings, invested not in banks or building societies but in properties, homes however modest.

Way back in 1950, the Government in introducing Group Areas legislation scorned concepts such as respect for private property, the sanctity of the home and such like shibboleths. But Dr. Douges did solemly promise "no injustice", "no hardships," "no removal without alternative accommodation."

SQUEEZED OUT

AS A RESULT of this legislation, however, some 100,000 Indians have been deprived of their homes. Take Riverside. No, you can't for its taken already . . . from Indians for the Whites. But consider Riverside. Many of the homes expropriated were solidly built modern structures in very good condition. The owners are squeezed so that they are being obliged to accept far less for their properties than they are worth.

But far worse is the case of Cato Manor. This area was proclaimed White in 1958. The basic valuations are pegged as at June 1958. But because Cato Manor had no sewerage, poor roads, Whites had no desire to purchase property there. Since Indian could not sell to Indian, and Whites did not want to buy, prices plummetted. The market values dropped drastically and to this day remain the lowest ever anywhere in Durban and districts. All because of the operations of the Group Areas Act.

HURT CAUSED

THE STATE however, through its agency the Department of Community Development, has expropriated some of these properties. But in most case the argument has been advanced that because the market value has dropped, the compensation payable is actually lower than the 1958 value while those who are forcibly deprived of their properties are obliged to pay the highly inflated 1966 prices elsewhere.

Can there be any similar example, in any other part of the world, of a State deliberately causing hurt and humiliation and suffering to a section of its citizens and then cynically seeking to profit by its own acts?

If you are big and burly and I am small and you hold a revolver and you demand to take my property paying a fraction of its true worth, what is that called? And if you have all the power and I have none and you pass laws that cause me loss and you make a direct profit from the exercise of your power against my protest, what do you call that?

Yes, South Africa is unique.

JUST STOOD

NOR CAN the American sense of humour be denied. A visiting American talking of his experience at our Central Railway Station.

"We were waiting for the Johannesburg train to pull in. Our feet were tired so we looked round for a seat. But dammit, all the seats were marked either "Europeans Only" or "Non-Europeans Only". There was none for Americans, so we just stood around.

IS GOD WHITE?

OVERHEARD at an Indian wedding reception in Durban last week:

"Robert Kennedy said what if God is Black. The Indians are moved from the lovely beach near the Snake Park to the new Indian beach near the Country Club. Now the sea washes the Indian beach. God must be White."

—The Fakir

ALCOHOLICS' CENTRE TO BE OPENED

A NEW development in the field of Indian social services will be inaugurated next week when the Durban Society of the South African National Council on Alcoholism opens its information centre for the Indian community at 105 Lakhani Chambers.

The aim of the society which is assisted by an Indian committee is the prevention and treatment of alcoholism and the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

The official opening will be performed by Mr. H. Goldman, the Deputy Mayor, on July 1.

Miss. E. Sullaphen, the secretary of the Indian committee, has undergone a training programme under SANCA (Durban) and will function as information officer.

Prof. C. Ramfol, chairman of the Indian committee said "Initially, the emphasis of the centre will be in the direction of educating the public to regard alcoholism as a treatable disease like any other and not as the terminal stage in the life of an unredeemable sinner and to alert it to the necessity for proper treatment facilities. At the same time, every effort will be made to employ all the therapeutic measures, private and public, that are available. These are, however, limited at the moment.

The next step, according to Prof. Ramfol, will be the establishment of a detoxification centre for Indian patients similar to "Lulama". This will have to come quickly as the demand for such services is expected to be very great. Indian benefactors, he says can help to translate future plans to realities in a relatively short time.

Individuals and organisations interested in the work of the committe are invited to contact the secretary.

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Durban's hairdresser Mr. Rajan Nulliah, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nulliah, of Pietermaritzburg, was married to Shirley, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. Naidoo, of Asherville, More than 500 friends and relatives from all parts of South Africa witnessed the colourful wedding ceremony which took place at the Himalaya Hotel last Wednesday evening.

Photo: Morris Reddy

Murder inquiry - 4 acquitted

"Leader" Reporter

FOUR men who were alleged to have taken part in an assault on a young Mayville waiter, whose body was found on a stairway in Victoria Street on New Year's morning this year, were acquitted by M. A. B. du Toit after a preparatory examination into an allegation of murder in a Durban magistrate's court this week.

They are Marie Govender (21), Sewsunker Maharaj (21), Gora Umar Shaik (27) and a 17-year-old youth. The body of the deceased, Narsimalu Naidoo, was found covered in blood on a stairway in Victoria Street by a night-watchman, Mabane Sikakane.

Naidoo, who was married in 1960, was separated from his wife at the time of his death. She, in fact, had seen him for the first time since 1965 at his funeral.

Naidoo's brother, Krishna Rungasamy, who was also originally charged with the other accused — the case against him was subsequently withdrawn — gave evidence for the State this week when he said that he had been with his brother on the night of the assault. Earlier in the evening, while both of them were walking through Tate Road, Mayville, they came across a couple fighting in front of a home. Naidoo intervened and challenged the man to fight him instead. The matter was soon settled.

KNOCKED DOWN

Later in the night, they were walking down Tate Road again when a car drove into them, knocking the deceased to the ground.

He managed to get up and was walking to the opposite side of the road when one of the men in the car got off and stabbed him somewhere in the chest. He then dragged the deceased to the car. Before leaving, they warned Rungasamy that he should keep quiet about what had taken place or he would be beaten up.

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The four accused were acquitted after several discrepancies in State evidence.

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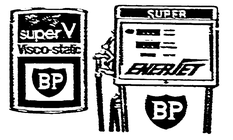

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CREATIVE DIRECTOR HAS WAY WITH NOVICES

JOHN HUSTON has little regard for technique when casting a motion picture. He feels expertise, acquired behind the footlights, is more an impediment than an advantage to film players.

"Stage actors are not screen actors," he explains. "The best of film acting has very little to do with the best theatre acting. The technique of the theatre gets between the artist and the picture.

"A Walk with Love and Death," Huston's twenty-eighth picture, was made mainly in Austria although the story developed from the novel of Hans Koningsberger, is set in northern France during the peasant's revolt of 1358.

It is a debut vehicle for his 17-year-old daughter Anjelica and several recruits from minor league players surround this talented beginner.

They include co-star Asaf Dayan, 23-year-old son of Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who spent two years in the Israeli army as a private and has since made a few films.

A young Irish actor, Anthony Corlan who is due to play Hamlet in London this coming season, completes the top trio.

Others include producer Carter de Haven's 7-year-old son and the Princess Antoinette Reuss playing the part of a ragged charcoal vendor.

"She was the only person I could find," says Huston, "who really looked like a peasant."

Huston dismisses any suggestion that a gaggle of inexperienced talent can make added work for a director: "I shall direct them all as little as possible as I always do — when making a motion picture.

"When you see Anjelica on the screen you see behind the eyes and through the thoughts. Technique would, in a sense, prohibit this.

"I'm not making a comparison, but the lack of technique is the kind of thing that made Garbo perhaps the finest actress I've seen on the screen. I've had this content for several years now."

He is quite sincere in this typical Irishism although perhaps his greatest success, "The African Queen," was made with stars experts as Humphrey Bogart Katherine Hepburn and Robert Morley.

Huston has the true creator's ability to submerge himself totally in his subject. He finds this Mediaeval story singularly interesting in that it parallels the youth movement of today.

The boy, Heron, played by young Dayan, is a dropout from the Sorbonne after being penalised for writing a too-frank poem in praise of sex.

Anjelica's point of view as Claudia, daughter of a Count, is best revealed in her line: "I hate anybody who is twenty, or older."

And Huston describes the doomed journey these two teenagers make through war-devasted France as, "An abstract out of our time with a Middle Age frame around it. There is a parallel to today because war is the most visible thing — both then, and now."

Sharmilla Tagore who stars with Sanjay, Prakash, Helen and Johnny Walker in "Milan ki Raat" now showing at the Albert.

CELLULOID CURTAIN

India's Minister of Foreign Trade, Mr. B. R. Bhagat, told the Lok Sabha that while India imported films from America, the USA had declined to import any Indian films.

"We are making every possible effort to see that our films are exported to America," he said.

He was replying in the House to Mr. George Fernandes who had said that Americans had earned millions of rupees by exhibiting their films in India. He wanted India to impose restrictions on the import of American films if the USA refused to import Indian films.

Mr. Bhagat said such restriction would not serve any useful purpose.

Some members mentioned the ban imposed by Ceylon on the import of Indian films, while one member suggested that India should explore the possibility of joint ventures with Ceylon to produce films in that country.

Mr. Bhagat said India could consider joint ventures to produce films "in a proper climate".

THE FAMILY MILLS

HOLLYWOOD — After some 40 years on stage and screen and now acclaimed as one of the "greats" of the show world, John Mills is finding that he has created his own "monsters." His greatest competition is right in his own family.

John, who stars with Beau Bridges and Jame Merrow in the Warner Bros-Seven Arts release, "Return of the Boomerang," wryly states: "I'm afraid I am now better known as the 'father of Hayley Mills,' or the 'husband of Mary Hayle Bell,' than I am as a actor."

But Mills is very proud of his brilliant actress daughter and of his wife, a well-known novelist and playwright who received as much press attention as he did during their stay in Australia while he was filming "Return of the Boomerang."

OUCH!

DEBORAH KERR whacked Kirk Douglas across the face with her mink hat while performing a scene in "The Arrangement" and left a bloody scratch on his nose caused by the razor-sharp stiffener in the hat.

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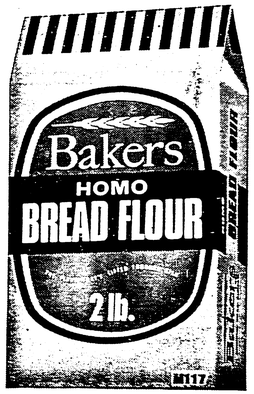

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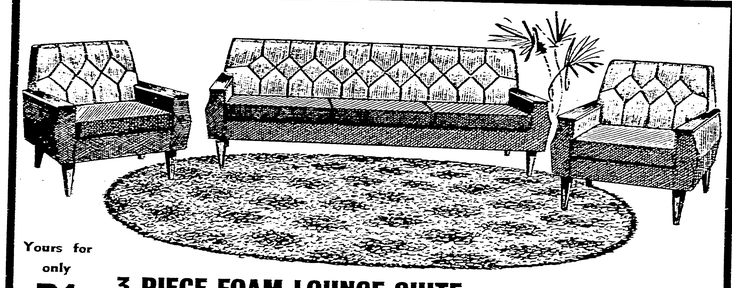

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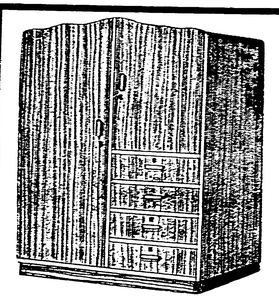

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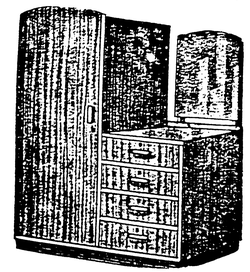

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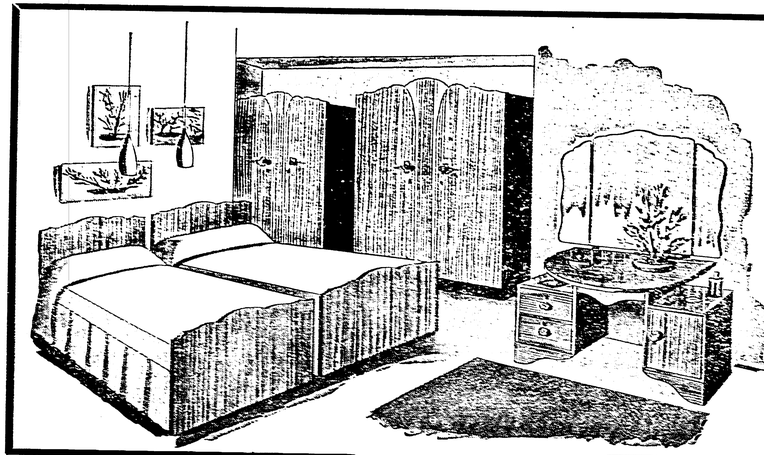

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A tragedienne par excellence, an actress who can hold her own in films of international and festival calibre, Meena Kumari is one of the finest of artistes.

Meena began her screen career as a child artiste, playing the role of a scientist's daughter at the age of four in a stunt film called "Ek Hi Bhool".

Years later, in 1954, she got her first starring role in "Baichoon Ka Ashk."

Then came "Baadbaan" and "Parineeta" and connoisseurs of filmcraft found that here was a handsome developing personality who was to make a mark in "Baiju Bawra."

Another of her notable roles was in the film "Sahib Bibi Aur Ghulam," in which she depicted the part of an incurable wife with consummate artistry.

In her latest film "Baharon Ki Manzil," Meena Kumari's co-stars are Dharmendra and Rehman, another pair of fine actors. Much money and prouseuon values have been imported into the film to make it an opulent and plush affair. The sets, the changes of dress and costumes and the richness that is evident everywhere, reveals how the producer has been careful to enrich the film wherever possible. First-class photography by Anwar Siraj is another good point in the film. Good direction, good production values and generally competent handling makes "Baharon Ki Manzil" an enjoyable film."

BUILT-IN JOB

HOLLYWOOD — Dentists aren't allowed to have screen credit, which is why Vanessa Redgrave's molar specialist won't have his name listed with other technicians in Universal's multi-million dollar roadshow drama, "Isadora".

When make-up men couldn't age Vanessa to the satisfaction of director Karel Reisz, her dentist was flown to Yugoslavia from London. Within a few days, he devised a denture that Vanessa placed in her mouth to chance the outline of her face and make her look like a faded beauty.

Quipped her denist after completing the job: "It was like transforming an orchid into a cactus".

Cassidy rides again

JUST completed in Hollywood is a remarkable western picture. It is the true story of one of the greatest bands of riders ever to take the outlaw trail: Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch.

The story covers the misadventures of Butch, Sundance and the Bunch from the 1880's unrough the turn of the century.

They named a mountain after Butch Cassiuy, but 20th Century-Fox's motion picture, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," is the first film ever made on the life of the fabulous outlaw.

It is the true story of fast-draws and wild rides; battles with posses; train and bank robberies; a torid love affair and a new lease on outlaw life in far away Bolivia.

It is also a character study of a remarkable friendship between Butch — possibly the most likeable outlaw n frontier history — and his closest associate, the fabled biter dangerous, Sundance kid.

Paul Newman essays the role of Butch Cassidy; Robert Redford portrays he Sundance Kid, while Katharine Ross becomes the bloodied schoolteacher, Etta Place, love interest of Sundance.

The picture was photographed by three-time Academy Award nominee Conrad Hall in colour on locations in Colorado.

The wardrobe was created by multi-Academy Award-winning designer, Edith Head.

Writer Goldman began working on the story of Butch Cassidy eight years ago and completed a first draft in 1966.

The telling and rousing script is the result of exhaustive historical research.

There are official documents and reports on Cassidy's gang, named by the press of the day.

A rather stern-looking Prakash who appears with Sharmila Tagore and Sanjay in "Milan ki Raat" at the Avalon.

Anthony Quinn under cover in a scene from "Ice Cold in Alex" which shows at the Avalon. Co-starring are John Mills, Sylvia Syms and Harry Andrews.

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MONDAY 7th MATINEE daily at 2.30 and 5.00 p.m.
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TEESRI MANZIL
(In Colour)

AT LAST, BUT NOT QUITE

Sixty-five year old Jean Gabin is probably the world's only major film star never to have taken an aeroplane in is life.

The white-haired veteran of 85 films has always refused to fly to the scores of locations on his various films.

It was, therefore, quite an experience for him to shoot scenes of Henri Verneuil's "The Sicilians" in the true-to-life reconstruction cabin of a huge DC8 jet plane.

It was in fact the first time Gabin set foot in what looked exactly like a plane.

Thus all the habitual gestures such as fastening safety belts, accepting sweets from hostesses at take-offs and landings, were novelties to him and had to be carefully explained.

Similarly Gabin showed considerable interest in the pilots' cockpit which he found too intricate, and the toilets, which he found too small.

He even asked Verneuil what happened to the wine and water bottles on the small trays when the plane moves about." Verneuil had to explain modern jet planes hardly "moved" at all in flight.

Richard Widmark who plays the starring role in "Madigan," a suspense drama, showing at the Ajanta this weekend.

Jayalalitha who appears with Sivaji Ganesan and Peter Nagesh in the Tamil feature "Enga Or Raja" which shows at the Avalon at 10 a.m. from next Monday to Saturday.

CAMEO ROLES FOR TOP STARS

A NUMBER of famous entertainment celebrities have been engaged for cameo appearances in Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' "The Phynx", to be produced by Bob Booker and George Foster.

The comedy, about a rock 'n roll countersp group, will have in its cast Johnny Weissmuller, Butterfly McQueen, Dick Clark, Leo B. Gorcey, The Lone Ranger and Tonto, Dorothy Lamour, Joe Louis, Xavier Gugat and Ed Sullivan.

Film newcomers Dennis Larden, Ray Chippeway, Lonny Stevens and A. "Michael" Miller star as members of the rock quartet called The Phynx. The story deals with the kidnapping of famous persons by a foreign power and their rescue by the group.

DIVORCE FLIGHT

ACTRESS Magda Konopka, now filming "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" in the Canary Islands, revealed that she'll fly to Reno for a divorce as soon as she finishes the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts picture.

Because so many of her women friends in Europe are also planning divorces, Miss Konopka is organising a charter flight to the Nevada capital made up of women who want to shed husbands.

VISHAL Pictures' Upkar in Eastmancolor, starring Asha Parekh (above) Manoj Kumar, Prem Chopra and David, is the current attraction at the Roshni Cinema, Newlands. Apart from starring, Manoj Kumar wrote the screenplay and also directed.

The film relates the story of Bharat, a true son of the soil who personifies the goodness of simple, hardworking young man on whom rests the burden of working the fields which were tilled by his forefathers before him. He takes a pride in his work for he knows that upon his efforts and those of hundreds and thousands like him lies to sustenance of the hungry millions of India. The film itself is dedicated to them.

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Obituary

AHMED ABDUL MAJMEED (DOC)

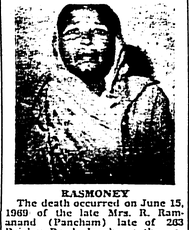
Officers and members of the S.A. Red Cross Society wish to sympathise with the family of the late Mr. Ahmed Abdul Majweed who passed away on June 11, 1969.

He was a Red Cross member for eleven years and Commissioner for the A.D. 75, Detachment for five years. He was awarded a gold medal after successfully completing the examination of the Red Cross Society.

He leaves a record of selfless service and was a well known figure especially in the sporting circles.

We would also like to extend our sympathy to the family of the Red Cross member who passed away in Tongaat a few weeks ago.

(Inserted by Red Cross Society, A.D. 75, 1310 Prince Edward St. Q/M S. N. Narsee, Durban).



RASMONEY

The death occurred on June 15, 1969 of the late Mrs. R. Ramanand (Pancham) late of 263 Paisley Road, Jacobs at the age of 52 years.

She is survived by her husband sons, daughters, son-in-law, grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. R. Ramanand wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during their bereavement.

Obituary

DEVRAI SIRARAMEN

The death occurred peacefully on June 12, 1969 of Devrai Siraramen, late of Umbango, Port Shepstone.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

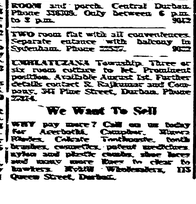
The memorial service of the late Devrai Siraramen will take place on Friday night of June 28, and will be continued the next day at the local river bank.

THANKS

The family of the late Devrai Siraramen wish to thank friends and relatives for their floral tributes and kind assistance during their bereavement.

(Inserted by his loving wife).

In Memoriam



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M. LATCHMIAH NAIDOO

Mr. Latchmiah Naidoo, late of 272 Sea Cow Lake Road, Sea Cow Lake, passed away suddenly on June 14, 1969. He was on the staff of Durban Laundry.

— Sadly missed by his sorrowing wife and children.

THANKS

The family wishes to thank all those who offered kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes during their bereavement. 9021

In Memoriam

MAISTRY PARAVATHY — In loving memory of a dearly loved wife and mother, called to rest on July 28, 1965.

Step by step we go life's way,
Yet you are with us night and day.
God took you home, it was his will,
Yet in our hearts you are with us still.

— Lovingly remembered by her husband, sons, daughters and grandchildren. 9028

GANSEN PILLAY — In sacred memory of my beloved husband, our father and father-in-law who was called to rest on June 29, 1959.

How little that morning we knew,
What sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock was severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
Within our home where all was bright,
God took from us the shining light.
Kind and unselfish a father so true,
Our dearest possession are memories of you.
A loving smile, heart of gold,
One of the best the world could hold.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, children and sons-in-law.

(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Deva Naidoo and Prince of 395 Keswedy Road, Clare Estate, Durban. 9029

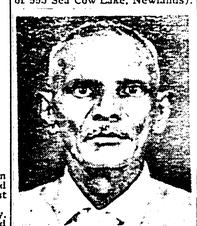
In Memoriam

MAHADAV HEERA — In treasured memory of my beloved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who was called to rest on June 27, 1964.

How little that morning we knew,
What sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock severe
To part with one so dear.
Without our home where all was bright,
God took away from us the shining light.
So quick and sudden came the call.
Your silent farewell shocked us all.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, children and grand children.

(Inserted by the wife Mrs. Sanitei Heera and Mrs. S. Indraj, of 996 Sea Cow Lake, Newlands).



M. R. VELLO — In treasured memory of our dearest father who was called to rest on June 24, 1964.

In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away;
Our hearts are broken;
You fought so hard to stay.
We lived in hope,
We prayed in vain,
For God to make you well again.
God took your hand, we had to part,
God eased your pain and broke our hearts.
Your death brought a heartache,
No one can heal,
Your memory a keep-sake, no one can steal.
They say in time you do forget,
For sons this may be true,
But never a day begins or ends without a thought of you.

— Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Poonsamy Velloo and family of Linton Sugar Estate, Phakas Kraal.

KARANDUTH — In loving memory of our dear Karan who passed away peacefully on June 22, 1961.

God saw you getting weary,
He did what he thought best,
He put His arm around you,
And whispered, "come and rest."

— Always remembered by his loving wife, mother, brothers Padam, Sayan, children Devendra, Yogeshwarie, Rageshwarie, Lakeshwarie, and Viveshri, of 122 Persadh Road, Chatwood. 9037

MUTHAMMA GOVENDER (Private Indian midwife) — In loving memory of our dear mother, formerly of Dayal Road, Clairwood, and late of 1 Teakwood Road, Jacobs, who passed away on Saturday morning, June 26, 1965.

Sweet is your memory,
Dearest is your name,
In our hearts you will always remain;
A voice we long to hear,
A smile we always remember,
Our thoughts are clouded by sadness;
Our eyes shed many a tear,
God knows how much we miss you.

— Always remembered by her sisters, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, friends and relatives.

CHELLAN—In loving memory of my dear husband and our father and father-in-law who was called to rest on June 20, 1960.

As this ends the ninth sad year,
We miss his kind and loving ways,
With him we spent much happy days.
On him we could always depend
He shared our troubles and our joys,
Following his footsteps we can't go wrong.
On earth he toiled, in heaven he'll rest.
We lived in hope and prayed in vain.
But God decided that we should part,
And left us all with broken hearts.
Years may fly and tears may dry,
But memories of him will never die.

— Ever remembered and still longed for by his loving wife, children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grand children. 9014

E. C. NAIDOO — In loving memory of my husband and our daddy who passed away on June 25, 1968.

My heart aches with sadness,
My eyes shed a silent tear,
No one knows how much I miss you,
As this ends the first sad year.
A wonderful husband only lent,
One of the best God ever sent.
Always unselfish, loving and kind,
Hard in the world his equal to find,
To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
But he died everyone's friend.

— Ever remembered by his wife Mummy, sons Harold, Roy, Gregory and daughter Rosie, of 59, Road 138, Chatsworth.

NEW STARS COULD SHINE IN WINTER OPEN TENNIS

WITH little more than a week to go before the start of the 1969 Coca Cola Winter Open Championships on July 5, interest among Natal's top tennisites is mounting. Judging from current form and the recent levelling off in the standard among Natal's top eight, it is difficult to say which of them will present the greatest test to the visiting stars.

Veterans Rabi Ramlakan and Parbhoo Roopnarain are the players for the big occasion but both have been beaten this season — Ramlakan by Govindjee and Desai and Roopnarain by Govindjee and Ramlakan.

Govindjee, unbeaten in local tennis this season would be ranked No. 1, but he is likely to be away from Durban during the Open and will not take part.

UNPREDICTABLE

Of the others, Bandy Mandan is still as unpredictable as ever and could be the one to test the top players from outside Natal. So can Rashid Omar as Johnson and Frank Samaai found a few years ago.

However the real fireworks could be provided by juniors Nasim Mayet and Hoosen Bobat both of whom are improving with every performance.

Against the senior players, Nasim Bismilla, too, could provide a few shocks if he takes part.

He was in the Natal junior squad at the last S.A. Open in January. He is now playing in the Transvaal and is reported to have scored victories over top Transvaal players like Les Metherill and Hira Dhiraj.

RUNNER-UP

In the women's section Natal's hopes will rest again on last year's finalist, R. Maraia of Durban, runner-up to S.A. Champion and Natal Open champion Brenda Petersen of Port Elizabeth.

The Dhiraj Brothers, S.A. champion Jasmat and Hira are likely to lead the challenge from outside Natal. Jasmat Dhiraj easily won the S.A. title in January and was Natal champion in 1967.

Last year he campaigned overseas with Herman Abrahams who is also expected to take part in the Coca Cola Open this year.

OVERSEAS

The 1963 champion Conrad Johnson of the Cape is at present overseas with some juniors and will not defend his Natal title. But a strong Cape contingent consisting of the Samaai Brothers and 1968 Natal runner up Arnie Poole are expected to take part.

HIGHLIGHT

Natal and S.A. Open champion Brenda Petersen has again been invited to participate and so has Yvette Petersen the runner up at the last S.A. Open.

A final between these two close rivals should be one of the highlights of the tournaments.

Final confirmation from these visiting stars is expected by the time the entries close on Monday, June 30. The 1968 Coca Cola champions were: Mens Singles: C. Johnson (W.P.); Mens Doubles: D. Samaai and G. Samaai (W.P.); Women's Singles: B. Petersen (E.P.); Women's Doubles: B. Petersen and A. Gelderbloem (E.P.).

Good wins for Bobat, Mayet

IN a major upset in the "A" division Jugroop Bros. competition the young Royal Colts side thrashed the strong Sunrise team 7-0. Outstanding performances by Hoosen Bobat and Nasim Mayet gave them singles victories over Y. M. Desai and good support from Nasim and Ismail saw the Colts side completely overrun Sunrise. Sunrise will have to show very much better form if they are to stop Tech whom they meet on Sunday.

League champions Brighton began their Maharaj Cup programme with a 5-1 victory over Cadettes. In Maritzburg, United had to fight hard for their 5-3 victory over Avoca. Lotus beat Tech B by a set.

This Sunday's matches are the last ones before the Winter Open. The key matches are the A division clash between Tech and Sunrise and the B division Maharaj Cup match between Umzinto and United.

The fixtures for Sunday are: "A" division (Jugroop Cup) — Royal Colts v. Royal; Tech v. Sunrise; Sastri v. Avoca.

"B" division (Maharaj Cup): Avoca v. Brighton; Brighton Cadettes v. Lotus Umzinto v. United.

MAYVILLE SPORT SUFFERS LOSS

A gloom was cast over the Mayville — Cato Manor area following the sad passing away of Mr. Benjamin Reuben on Sunday last. A large and representative gathering attended the funeral.

He was a schoolmaster by profession and taught at various schools in the Mayville, Durham and Chatsworth area. He was on the staff of the St. Aidan Boys' School for a stretch of twenty three long years.

In the field of sports, Mr. Reuben served the Mayville Football Association and the Mayville Cricket Union for almost thirty years as a player, referee and an umpire as well as in the administrative field. He served these bodies with distinction.

DURBAN v MARITZBURG IN GOLF FRIENDLY

By "Leader" Sports Staff

DURBAN meet Pietermaritzburg in a friendly inter-town golf match at Springfield on Sunday, July 6. Each team will comprise of eight players and both the centres have announced their teams. Reggie V. Naidoo, N. V. Naidoo, S. V. Naidoo (captain), Dorrie Naidoo L. Govender, A. V. Govender, B. James and B. Sheikh have been selected for the capital's team while Durban Golf Club's young A. C. Sollin has been appointed to skipper the home team.

The other players in the Durban side are: Daddy Naidoo, Paul Latchmiah, D. L. Solanki, A. R. Kiston, Dixon Govender, James and Rampal Tiney.

L. Govender, N. Starkey, A. Joseph and D. G. Singh have been chosen as reserves.

The match play for the Peter Harley Trophy has now reached the semi-final stages and this Sunday (at 1 p.m. S. Kassiperpsadh meets R. M. Reddy and Dixon Govender plays the winner of the game between V. Steven and Chris Chetty.

In the quarter finals last week-end Kassiepersadh beat Collin 4 and 3; R. M. Reddy beat James Pillay 4 and 3; Dixon Govender beat Jack Kiston 2 and 1.

The V. Steven v. Chris Chetty game is to be played on Sunday morning.

A. Solai had a clear three stroke victory over S. Kassiepersadh in the Kalideen Cup series at Springfield. Solai had a total of 150-14-136 as against Kassiepersadh's 115-16-139. Dixon Govender (146-6-140) was third place and Narain Chetty was fouth on 174-32-142.

Three scratch players P. Latchmiah, A. Collin and Daddy Naidoo — and Ivan Searle (160-16) finished on 144.

The Saturday stableford game was won by L. Rasool with 33 points.

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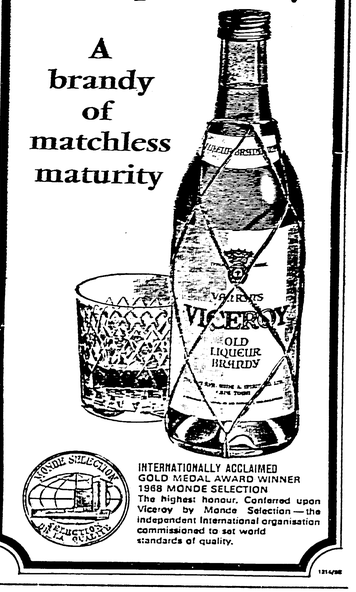

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AVOCA SCORE GOOD WIN

IN a thrilling encounter at Umgeni on Sunday, Avoca Suburbs' scored a well deserved 2-1 win over Effingham United in the district finals of the Natal Cup.

The match was played at a fast pace with both sides providing attacking football. In the early stages Effingham went into a 1-0 lead when centre-half, Ganz Muthu slammed home a scorcher from outside the box.

At half-time Avoca trailed 1-0.

On resumption Avoca applied great pressure and the seasoned Effingham defence were hard pressed. A good piece of work by P. 'Bhola' Pillay resulted in T. Dennis equalising for Avoca.

Both sides battled for the vital break through. Avoca finally break through the stubborn Effingham defence when a solo run by young left-winger Loganahan Pillay ended in a score.

Effingham used every tactic to equalise but just could not break the young and quick tackling Avoca defence which young Ganas Naidoo was outstanding.

In the Junior Natal Cup Final Kenville Lads whipped Coronation 3-1.

The following are the fixtures for Sunday:

Juniors: Victor Athletic v. Briardene United; White City Lads v. Avoca Suburbs; Newlands Park v. Briardene Lads.

Seniors: New Orleans v. Victor Athletic; Avoca Suburbs v. Effingham; Callies v. Springboks.

Pro. players cannot have best of both worlds

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A ROW has started on whether players of clubs which have been accepted by the new South African Soccer Federation Professional League and are also playing in the Southern Natal Soccer Board's grand challenge series should be allowed to play in any other competitions of the Southern Natal Soccer Board. A decision not to allow them to play in the other matches of the SNSB, taken earlier this month, will be reviewed at a special general meeting scheduled for Sunday morning.

An attempt to have the previous decisions rescinded was deferred because of constitutional requirements which provided that a special general meeting, for which seven days notice have been given, must be convened if any decision is to be rescinded.

A section of the affiliated units of SNSB believe that no restrictions should be placed on a player who is accepted in the SNSB grand challenge competition. In terms of the decision taken on June 8, all clubs playing in the grand challenge competition and accepted by the professional league will be allowed to continue playing in the grand challenge until the end of this season.

A further decision reads: "No player playing professional soccer this season be allowed to play in any other Southern Natal competition, except the grand challenge. This, in effect, means that a player playing in both codes will not be eligible, for instance, to play in the inter-district series.

CONSTITUTION

For the notice of motion to be successful, it will be necessary to get a two-thirds majority. It does seem, however, that some delegates may challenge the validity of the meeting. The constitution requires that seven days notice be given for such a meeting. Even though last Sunday's meeting (to which affiliates are allowed three delegates) unanimously agreed to waive of this requirement and the special convening the meeting is only expected to reach delegates (special general meetings allow four delegates from each unit) four or five days before the meeting, the "waiving off" decision cannot be considered to be valid.

The fourth delegate for instance can claim that he was not a party to the agreement which allowed less than seven days notice as he was not present at that meeting. This could also develop into a bit of a problem.

However, this move to invalidate the meeting can only be temporary and the matter can be regularised by calling another meeting giving due notice.

BIGGER PRIZES

Some centres allege that the argument to upset a decision already taken is purely to satisfy three clubs — Verulam Suburbs, Manning Rangers and Rovers United — with little consideration for most of the other units.

It is felt that clubs already in the professional league have the chance of going for bigger prizes and they should thus give other players a chance of doing battle in the SNSB competition.

One union delegate remarked: "Mr. M. M. Govender is president of our so-called amateur Southern Natal Soccer Board and is also reported to be a director or at least a top official in Rovers United, a team in the grand challenge who have also been accepted by the SASFPL.

"I begin to wonder whether Mr. Govender cannot honestly serve the amateur code and his Rovers United without any prejudice. I think this would be impossible. We need Mr. Govender in SNSB and the right thing for him to do is to quit all positions from Rovers United."

The Sunday's meeting is not expected to be without much fireworks.

REINBRO TAKES LEAD

By "Leader" Sports Staff

REINBRO Anglers shot into the lead in the Castle Stout angling competition of the Natal Anglers' Federation held at Hillsberdene, on the Natal South Coast on Sunday.

Merebank, who led at the end of the first round last month, slipped badly and failed to score any points on Sunday while Reinbro Anglers, runners-up after the first round added another three points to their tally to go to the top of the league table with a total of five very valuable points.

With the three points scored in the first round, Merewent remain in second place while Durban City, who came second last Sunday, are now in third position. Textile and Port Shepstone each have one point.

Three more rounds of the competition are still to take place and the next round will be held at Sunel, Umzinto, near Port Shepstone on July 13.

L. R. Nair was credited with the honour of having caught the biggest fish when at closing time he landed a white steenbras weighing 17 lbs. 13 ozs.

Reinbro Anglers won the Clairmont Hotel Cup for their success in the morning event and the I. C. Shaikh's Cup was won by Durban City.

Results were: Morninig round — 1. Reinbro Anglers (20lb. 4 ozs.). 2. Textile (7 lb. 7 ozs.). 3. Standard "A" (5 lb. 12 oz.s). Afternoon round: 1. Durban City (21 lb. 1 oz.). 2. Reinbro Anglers (3 lb. 4 ozs.). 3 Flash (2 lbs. 14 ozs.).

High water at Port Natal for period ending July 4.

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Sunday	29	3.01	3.37
Monday	30	3.52	4.24
Tuesday	1	4.40	5.10
Wednesday	2	5.27	5.55
Thursday	3	6.11	6.41
Friday	4	6.54	7.27

OLD STALWARTS IN LIKELY COME BACK

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE re-introduction of professional soccer next week-end is the talking point in most soccer circles. The first game in the new series, for the R4,000 prize money sponsored by a wellknown liquor firm, will be played at Curries Fountain on Sunday afternoon, July 6 and the teams participating in the opening fixture will be Verulam Suburbs and Transvaal United.

Officials of the newly established South African Soccer Federation Professional League are making a concerted effort to ensure that the first game goes off without a hitch and with a sound public support. They are virtually assured of the first and are quite optimistic about the second.

CROWD WILL IMPROVE

Said an official of the new league: "Pro soccer under the SASL was abandoned a few seasons ago and we cannot say with any certainty that the crowd will come flocking back on the first day. But we imagine that as the competition goes along, the crowd will improve. It must improve. The reason for that is quite simple. The prize money is quite big and any club will be delighted to have that amount in their bank account. So any team will be content with any player who is not good enough.

"If a player is not good enough, if a player is a mere passenger in the side, the club will ensure that he is replaced. So all teams will leave nothing undone in order to have a top class team and in turn will provide top class type of soccer the public wants. I am quite certain that we can expect just that this season.

"Just give the teams some chance to build up and by the time the competition enters its second round we anticipate some very bright soccer", the official said.

He was not in a position to say at this stage exactly what the composition of the various teams would be but he did mention that the clubs were getting back some of those players who brought much credit and glory to the old South African Soccer League. "Many of these players are still entertaining the public wherever they play and they should do just that when they come under the Professional League banner once more".

SUPPORTERS CLUBS

The public generally is looking forward to the re-introduction of the paid code. There is talk already of supporters' clubs, that were quite prominent in the early days of SASL, of being reorganised and at least one of them plans to go on a special drive to get back all its members Supporters' Clubs did much to popularise their teams and if this keenness is to be shown by all the clubs, then this will be a useful start and a start that the SASFPL will welcome mos heartily.

("The Leader" will gladly devote a column for pictures and news of Supporters' Clubs. They may be sent to the Supporters' Clubs Column, P.O. Box 2471, Durban).

DIMES PLAY AT ISIPINGO

By "Leader" Sports Staff

FORMER champions, Dimes United, and last year's runners-up, Bluff Rangers, feature in the main sponsored league match of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association at the Isipingo Beach ground this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The curtain raiser is the meeting beween Newhaven City and Buccaneers in the junior division.

At Chatsworth the main game is between Parades and Bluff Colts at 2 p.m. In a junior tussle Bluff Rangers play Chatsworth Rangers at 12.00.

In a junior replay last weekend, Shamrocks scraped home with a narrow 1-0 win over Ocean City. The previous week the encounter between these two teams ended in a 2-2 draw.

'BULLS-EYE'

Plan now for S.A. contest

By NAM MOODLEY

THE first council meeting of the Natal Darts Union will held this Sunday at the Himalaya Hotel. Elections of all subcommittees will take place and the main interest will be focussed on the delegates to the South African Board. No less than six persons told me that they intend contesting the four positions. It is interesting to note that of the four elected one will emerge as the Board's new minutes and recording secretary.

With only nine months left for the South African championships to take place in Durban, I think that Natal should elect a tournament committee.

I am sure K. G. Naidoo as Natal President would like to see a well organised tournament and would agree that a committee be formed.

The arrangements for the grand challenge competition have left much to be desired. The fixtures are rushed without enough publicity being given to the matches.

The prize money amounts to R300 and not R350 as stated in my previous article.

TONGAAT NEWS

If any person deserves H.L.V.P. position in Tongaat, that person is none other than Mr. C. R. Singh.

As treasurer in the Tongaat association for eleven consecutive years Mr. Singh was made the first H.L.V.P. He never misses Natal meetings and is the only patron of Natal Darts Union a position he has held for the last three years. He is also patron and financial examiner of the South African Board.

Tongaat Darts Association has eleven teams this season and they will complete their league in a months time.

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Association officials for Tongaat are: Chairman, S. Munsami; Secretary, Bobby Gengan; Treasurer, C. R. Singh; Record Clerk, Sam Ananthan.

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Correspondent "Shangai" appears to have a chip on his shoulders in regard to Denver Darts Club when he asks what can they be proud of? The club enjoyed sound administration and is among the Capital's leading clubs and contrary to "Shangai" are in good standing with the PDDU.

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The Cliffdale Indian Schools newly established playing field was officially opened by the school grantee, Mr. E. G. Douglas last week, when the Chief Planner of Indian Education, Mr. F. C. W. Hawkins, also unveiled a plaque to commemorate the occasion. Picture shows Mr. Douglas, "kicking off" in a football match between pupils while (from left) T. Singh (captain), Mr. M. M. Moodley, acting principal and Mr. Hawkins look on
Photo: Bala Govender

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR PRO SOCCER

PROFESSIONAL soccer kicks off again in a week's time and with the solid backing (at least for three years) of a liquor firm, a bright future is anticipated. There will, of course, be many problems in the beginning, there will be many obstacles and people who would like to see the new league fail will always remain a thorn. But there is no reason why professional soccer should not grow as the game did under the banner of the South African Soccer League in the early days.

People who have the courage have strongly stuck to their principles. They have always believed that there was place for paid soccer among us and they have struggled to ensure that it was re-instated.

Their belief is now bearing some fruit. Even after the difficulties of the South African Soccer League, men like Mr. R. K. Naidoo and Mr. R. Lutchman have not given up hope.

When the history of professional soccer is written, the names of these men will stand out for all to see. They certainly deserve some high accolade that soccer can give them.

But on them, too, depends the challenge. It depends on them almost entirely to ensure that the professional code continues, even if it has to struggle to do so.

The abandoning of professional soccer by SASL, through no fault of their own, had disappointed some die-hard supporters and if that has to happen again, then it will spell disaster. It will then be almost impossible to revive the game.

The challenge belongs to the new league and to Mr. R. K. Naidoo and to Mr. R. Lutchman.

Of course, we must no, expect a fantastic crowd at our games — at least not at the beginning anyway. And those who support our games should not be disappointed by that. That should not force them to stay away. On them will depend what progress professional soccer is to make.

On them too will depend whether Messrs Henry, Taylor and Kies will continue their very kind sponsorship.

Obviously, if the attendances at our games are very poor, sponsors could well be discouraged. That is another reason why we should support the game fully.

I cannot end this piece on pro-

fessional soccer without, once again (I did so once before) placing on record the gratitude of soccer followers and soccer administrators, for the kind gesture of the sponsors. Their cooperation is, no doubt, deeply appreciated.

MANNING v. ACES — KEEN TUSSLE EXPECTED

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MANNING RANGERS, the newly crowned "Champion of Champions", will seek to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of Young Aces when these teams clash in the second round of the Southern Natal Soccer Board's Grand Challenge competition at Curries Fountain next Sunday.

In the first round of the series, Young Aces trounced Manning Rangers on the latter's home ground 4-1 but whether Young Aces would be able to do so again is rather uncertain.

Apart from this game there will be three other grand challenge games and three senior inter-district matches. There will also be three junior inter-district clashes.

HARD TIME

Manning Rangers, their confidence boosted after victory in the "champions" series, look set to give Young Aces a hard time. Rangers defeat in the first round caused some surprise as few expected the Mayville team to lose by a margin as big as that.

However, it is extremely unlikely that Young Aces will have an easy passage this week-end. This is the main game at Curries Fountain.

Spartak and leaders, Verulam Suburbs, provide the early game at the same venue. Verulam Suburbs are on top at the moment and it will need a really strong side to upset them and if Spartak can do it, the result will be a shock to most people.

At Umgeni, Young Springboks will be at home to Ottawa Callies and at Stanger, Globe City meet City Lads. These last two are "B" section matches.

INTER-DISTRICT

North Coast Colonials, who must have surprised even their most ardent supporters by defeating Durban, meet Asherville at the Tills Crescent ground.

If Colonials play the same soccer they did in beating the champions, then there is no reason why they should not emerge victorious again.

Port Shepstone and Lower South Coast meet in a senior and a junior game at Port Shepstone and at the Chatsworth ground, County will be at home to Merewent, Asherville Juniors and Durban Juniors meet at Asherville at 1.30.

TILLS CRESCENT TOURNAMENT

THE Durban Coloured Sports Ground Association's soccer tournament which will be held at Tills Crescent on July 12, 13 and 14 is drawing keen response. Prizemoney of R100 is being offered to the winners with R50 for the runners-up. Any amateur team in Natal may participate.

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'JULY' SPECIAL

A comprehensive survey on the July Handicap will be published in our next issue. Readers are requested to make sure of their copy by placing their order with newsagents now.

The ante-post betting on the Durban July with a little more than a week to go is as follows:

5—2 Home Guard.
7—1 Coast Guard and Naval Escort.
8—1 Skyline
33—1 Little Audrey.
14—1 William Penn.
16—1 Caradoc, Merciless Son.
20—1 Chimboraa.
25—1 Peter Beware, Appointment.
33—1 Smash and Grab, Little Major, Presidium.
40—1 Golden Jewel.
50—1 Red Sands, Brian's Pride.
100—1 Roman, Lodestone.

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NALATALE AND DOUBLE EAGLE NAPPED FOR SCOTTSVILLE

By "AMBASSADOR"

NALATALE who was such a big disappointment in the African Breeders Plate at Greyville on June 4 goes to Pietermaritzburg this Saturday in an attempt to re-establish her reputation in the Breeders' Champion Fillies Stakes run over six furlongs on the Scottsville track. Also on the City Sporting Clubs programme is the Gilbey Stakes (R7500) which has attracted some of the country's crack sprinters.

In the Breeders Stakes Nalatale is made a confident selection. She was beaten in a hollow fashion by Court Gallant in the Breeders Plate and many shrewd observers of that race were only too willing to make excuses for her defeat!

VERTIGO

The danger to Nalatale could come from the consistent Cape filly Vertigo.

By Royal Pardon, she won two races in succession over five to six furlongs. She did not however give of her best in the Breeders Plate. Perhaps she was in need of that run.

Landfall is another that makes appeal. She was an easy victor of the Stewards Plate at Greyville.

But I give the race to Nalatale to win from Vertigo and Landfall.

Baroda's Pride, Double Eagle, Onyz and Damask look the pick in the Gilbey Stakes. Double Eagle is a course winner having won the Flying Handicap over the Scottsville six furlongs in the fast time of 1 min. 9 seconds with 123 lbs. on his back.

In the Springfield Handicap at Greyville he beat that crack sprinter Jolly Drummer and Evan Tudor.

In his last outing he just went under to Recollect in the Hibberdene Handicap our five furlongs. He was giving a lot of weight to the winner on that occasion and now he has handicap, draw and distance in his favour.

Whoever beats him will win.

Onyx was placed in his last three starts. If this somewhat unlucky top class colt is in peak condition he could go close.

However I think that he would prefer a mile to the sharp six furlongs in this company.

Damask is always a big danger particularly at Scottsville.

He was strongly supported to land the odds in the Jockeys Invitation Stakes but failed to finish in the money. Incidentally he won this race last year and his connections will be trying to complete a notable double.

BARODAS PRIDE

Barodas Pride is a visitor from one of the Cape stables who are having such a phenomenal succes over here at the moment.

At the first time of asking he finished a good second in a top division handicap over seven furlongs at Greyville. Judging by that run he is bound to give a good account of himself provided he can cope with the tricky Scottsville circuit.

Summing up, I select Double Eagle to win from Baroda's Pride and Onyx.

'JULY' FINAL ACCEPTANCES

The final acceptances, draw and weights for the R35,000 Durban July Handicap run over 10½ furlongs at Greyville on July 5th are:

5	William Penn	131
9	Peter Beware	130
19	Caradoc	126
14	Smash and Grab	126
18	Chimboraa	118
8	Appointment	118
10	Roman	117
4	Home Guard	116
2	Merciless Sun	116
13	Red Sands	115
16	Sky Line	111
1	Coast Guard	109
12	Brians Pride	107
15	Golden Jewel	105
7	Naval Escort	105
11	Presidium	105
6	Little Audrey	103
3	Little Major	103
17	Lodestone	103

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

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

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
SMYRNA
Falcata
Yeti

SECOND RACE (7 furlongs):
GEORGIE
In Brief
Probate
Loves Messenger

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs):
PARTY LIGHTS
Mandrake
Ardgatis

FOURTH RACE (8 furlongs):
MARMORA
Border Patrol
Diamant

FIFTH RACE (12 furlongs):
OVERBRICK
Consternation
Nearcol

SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs):
DOUBLE EAGLE
Baroda's Pride
Onyx

SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs):
NALATALE
Vertigo
Landfall

EIGHTH RACE (5 furlongs):
TETRALOGIE
Correlation
Poppins

NINTH RACE (6 furlongs):
LEO'S PRIDE
Chalwyn
Running Shoes
Flare

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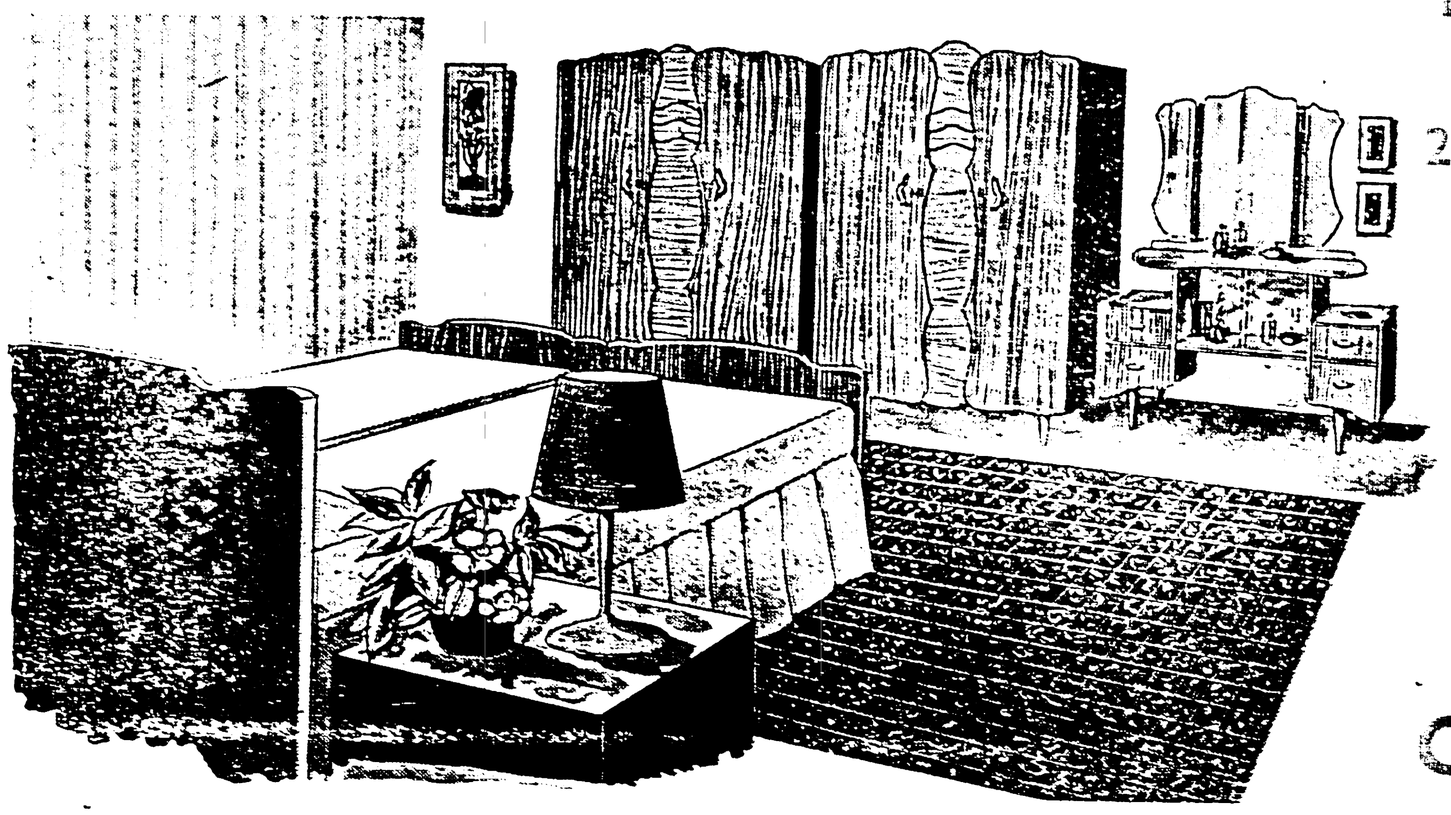

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