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Nulliah murder trial opens

By Dennis Pather

A TOTAL of 46 witnesses are scheduled to give evidence against five young Indians, including three brothers, who are standing trial following the death of the well-known Durban doctor, Sathiunundhan Nulliah, whose mutilated body was found in a cane field near Verulam one evening in June last year. The trial is expected to last eight days.

When the trial opened on Wednesday morning, an overcrowded gallery of spectators watched as the five accused, Krishna Maharaj (27), Kay Maharaj (25), Sarwan Maharaj (20), Strini Pather (20) and Gandhi Sewraj (36) entered the dock, all neatly cropped and smartly dressed in suits. They are appearing before Mr. Justice James and two assessors.

A hush fell over the courtroom as the charge of murder was put to each of them. All pleaded not guilty. They further denied the alternative charge of robbery with aggravating circumstances.

The hearing arises out of the finding of the body of the young, Durban medical practitioner, Dr. S. Nulliah, who had, until the time of his death, been practising in Quarry Road, Springfield. At the preparatory examination relating to the murder at which the five accused appeared in the Verulam magistrates court late last year, it was established that the first three accused are brothers and lived with their parents in Overport, Durban. The fourth accused, Pather, also lived with them and was regarded as an adopted child.

The fifth accused, Gandhi Sewraj, the eldest, resided at Springtown and was often seen in the company of the other four. His parents lived in Cottonlands, about 200 yards from where the doctor's body was found on the night of June 1 last year.

Hearing at the trial this week began with the evidence of Dr. Alexander Bean, the district surgeon of Verulam, who stated that he had examined all five accused on June 4 last year and found no signs of ill-health. Samples of blood were also taken.

POST MORTEM

Further medical evidence was also given by Dr. Frank Schikkinger and Dr. Hendick van der Grnat, both State Medical Officers. Dr. Schikkinger, who performed the post mortem on the deceased two days after the finding of the body, claimed that death was due to a serious head injury. A stumpy, 4-pound hammer was one of the many exhibits displayed in court.

Other external injuries suffered by the deceased were located on almost every part of his body — on his eye brow, cheeks, chin, chest, forearms, wrist, thigh, back, left buttock, nose and ankles. A leather belt, said Dr. Schikkinger, was found around his neck.

When asked whether, in his opinion, the deceased had died as a result of being strangled by the belt, the doctor replied: "In my opnion, the belt was applied after the victim was already dead."

When later shown the 4-lb. hammer exhibited in court, Dr. Schikkinger said: "An instrument very similar to this, I imagine, could have caused any of the fatal wounds."

A young farm labourer, Nsungubani Ndlela, later told the court how he accidently stumbled over the deceased's body in a cane-field near Cottonlands on the night of June 1 last year. "We were beating out a fire when I came across the body in the cane. I ran away and informed the induna, who later phoned the police from a nearby shop."

"ALL ALIKE"

A flutter of laughter later rang through the court room when Ndlela was asked whether he had seen Bantu Det. Sgt. Asliff Sigodi-wana of Verulam anywhere near the scene after the police arrived. "I'm not sure, my Lord", he replied. "Bantus all look alike."

Goolam Hoosen Vawda, a general dealer in the area told the court that a few days before the doctor's body was found, he had seen Kay and Sarwan Maharaj at his shop. They had come in to purchase minerals and cigarettes. That same evening, he recalled, he saw them travelling around in a red and maroon Opel car.

Then on the evening of June 1, he was taken to a nearby cane field where they found the doctor's body.

ACCUSED'S FATHER

Just before the first adjournment on Wednesday, evidence was led by Gunga Sewraj, the elderly father of the fifth accused, Gandhi Sewraj. He claimed that he knew all the accused. The three Maharaj brothers and Pather, he said, had helped to bring his wife home from Springtown three days before the doctor's body was found. His wife had been staying at his brother's home in Springtown while she was ill.

He also recalled seeing them on one occasion before that.



Mrs. Marie Nunn and Mrs. Chinamma Govender.

Woman screams— then man meets his death

"Leader" Reporter

A YOUNG woman's piercing screams at the sight of two prowlers who were shining a torch into her dimly lit room while she was entertaining a visitor, drew the attention of a neighbour, who came running out into his yard in Collenbrander Street, Stanger, on Friday evening. In their bid to escape, one of the prowlers stabbed the neighbour in the neck. He died on arrival at the Stanger Provincial Hospital.

The young woman's visitor was also stabbed on the left arm when he joined in the chase. He is recovering.

"The Leader" learned this week that the woman, Baby Pillay, a widow, had been entertaining a friend in her room, when the incident occurred. Up to the time of his death, the deceased, Raju Pillay, was the only man in the large cottage in which Baby lived in Collenbrander Street. Two other widows and their families also live there.

"I was seated in my room with a friend of mine called Kali," recalled Baby. "The lights were dim and we could not hear a thing outside. Suddenly, the light of a torch appeared at one of the windows and shone straight onto us.

"PROWLERS FLED"

"When one of them shone the torch through the gap in the open window, Kali got up and ran outside to investigate. The prowlers fled."

"I could make out faintly that Kali had managed to reach one of them. Just then, my neighbour, Raju, on hearing the commotion ran out into the yard and joined the chase. A few minutes later he came running back with a stab wound in his neck. He was bleeding profusely.

"Two other women in the house Mrs. Marie Nunn and Mrs. Chinamma Govender managed to find a car and he was driven to the local hospital, where he died before being operated upon," she said.



KALI PILLAY



BABY PILLAY

Baby, a widow, added that her husband had died almost six years ago. His body was found hanging from a tree on a New Guelderland farm, not far from Stanger. She is the mother of four children and is employed at a local peg factory.

At his home in New Guelderland, Kali informed us that he had gone to Collenbrander Street on Friday evening to dry himself after being caught in a sudden down pour. He had been returning from a cinema, he said.

"While in the room, I was suddenly blinded by the light of a torch on my eyes. We stood shocked as the light moved about the room and came to rest on us again.

"I ran outside and caught hold of one of them. Both were armed with knives. After managing to ward them off for a while, I noticed Raju coming to my assistance. One of the thugs approached him and stabbed him in the neck.

"Just then a police van came past and a search was made in the surrounding bush, but without success. I later learned that Raju had died on arrival at the hospital."

The police are investigating.

BETTER THAN NOTHING

— Say Ratepayers

AT its meeting held on Sunday last, the general committee of the Reservoir Hills Ratepayers' Association decided that in regard to the proposed Local Affairs Committee for the Indian areas of North Durban, it was of the firm view that the desirable form of participation in local affairs is by election of councillors to the Durban City Council.

To this end, the restoration of the municipal franchise to Indians is necessary. Indians pay hundreds of thousands rands in rates and are entitled to the municipal franchise.

It was, however, recognised that that may not be feasible in terms of government policy. Therefore, the president of the Reservoir Hills Ratepayers' Association, Mr. Pat Poovalingam, was authorised to advise the Committee on Local Affairs headed by Mr. E. P. Fowle, M.E.C. that the association has no objection to a Local Affairs Committee being established for North Durban. Although not satisfactory and a very poor substitute, this was better than nothing.

This decision was taken in the light of assurances given by Mr. Fowle that the relevant regulations would be amended to remove the anomalous provision in terms of which the proposed Local Affairs Committee would have no oversight over local authority employees who are not Indians. It was pointed out that the only Indian corporation employees in the relevant area are street sweepers.

The committee of the Reservoir Hills Ratepayers' Association is strongly of the view that in order that the appointment of the first Local Affairs Committee should not be rendered meaningless, its members should consist of those persons who have played an active part in the local affairs of the Indian community and who occupy public office by virtue of having elected thereto.

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Mrs. King receives Nehru award at moving function

THE Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding, for 1966 — posthumously conferred on the American Negro civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King, was presented to Mrs. Coretta King by the President of India at a moving ceremony in New Delhi recently.

Mrs. King said she was receiving the award with heartfelt gratitude. "I accept the award not for the job accomplished or methods adopted, but I accept it as a tribute to a well-fought fight for mankind's progress."

Mrs. King received a standing ovation from the large and distinguished gathering.

Barely had the echoes of the ovation died when far away in the galleries a group of Delhi University students sang to a guitar — "We shall overcome some day, for deep in my hear, I do believe we shall overcome ... we shall live in peace some day," a song dear to Dr. King.

A radiant Mrs. King standing on the dais flanked by the President, the Vice-President, the Prime Minister and others joined in the refrain as it encompassed the auditorium.

After presenting the Award, which consists of a cheque for Rs. 100,000 and a citation, President Zakir Husain said:

"Men of vision and faith like Gandhiji, Jawaharlal Nehru and Martin Luther King have shown us that the human spirit is more powerful than the mightiest of armaments. Herein lies the hope of mankind."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said: "It is ironical that there should still be people in this world who judge men not by their moral worth and intellectual merit, but by the pigment of their skin or other physical characteristics."

WORLD CONSCIENCE

The citation, which was read by Vice-President Giri, referred to Dr. King's accomplishment of a moral and social revolution of Himalayan dimensions and significance, and said he had undertaken American Negroes far up the road to equality but had aroused the moral conscience of a whole continent.

"For his making a nation look into its soul and recognise the flaws therein, for his giving a humbled people renewed pride in their glorious human heritage, for his carrying aloft the flaming torch of human freedom and equality so that the whole world could see it shine, we honour the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther J. King, Jr. today," it said.

In accepting the award Mrs. King said her mind went back to the early days of the Negroes' struggle at Montgomery when 50,000 black citizens led by the late Martin Luther King took up the philosophy and methods of India for ensuring the equality and basic dignity of man.

It was a simple act of non-cooperation with a bus company but from that simple act emerged a movement which not only inspired millions in America but in the whole world.

OUTSTANDING LINK

President Zakir Husain in his speech said he was happy to be present on this occasion for it linked two of the most outstanding personalities of our age — Jawaharlal Nehru and Martin Luther King.

He quoted Dr. King as saying: "Nehru's example in daring to believe and act for peaceful coexistence gives mankind its most glowing hope." Dr. King, too, dared to believe and act fearlessly for the emancipation of his people and for securing social justice for the downtrodden of the world.

Though identified principally with the struggle of his own people — even as Gandhiji was — Martin Luther King, like his Indian mentor, had a heart and mind which reached far beyond bounds of race, colour or creed.

TRUE BADGE

Prime Minister Mrs. Gandhi said that although at this poignant moment Dr. King was not with them, everyone felt his presence. The tragedy rekindled memories of great martyrs of all time who gave their lives so that man might live and grow.

Just as Martin Luther King, the Prime Minister said, Mahatma Gandhi also had foreseen his end and had prepared himself for it. The true badge of the Satyagrahi is to be unafraid.

This award, Mrs. Gandhi said, was the highest tribute India could bestow on work for understanding and brotherhood among men.

It was named for a man who all his life laboured passionately for freedom, for justice in India and throughout the world. Dr. King's struggle was for these same values.

GORI BIBI'S
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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.

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I AM a Hindu speaking girl of Durban and would like to hear from educated Hindu gents aged 24-29. Must be of sober habits. Interests general. FAIRENA PYAAR

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I AM a Hindu girl from a respectable Stanger family and would like to correspond with Hindu gentlemen between the ages of 24 to 28. The gent must be of sober habits. My interests are sewing, reading, cooking and cinema. DEBBIE

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No. 212 — Holy Quran 79 : 1-46).

Message Of The Stars

LEO (July 22 — August 21): Do not believe everything you hear this week. There are indications that you might be misled. Your mental life will be livelier than you expect and will take up a great deal of your time.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 23): A misunderstanding could lead to trouble this week. Try to make your meaning and views clear in all major discussions. Above all, clear up disputes as soon as they occur. The week ends on a clamer note.

LIBRA (September 24 — October 1): There is a change in your favour this week. Where circumstances and people have opposed you, the trends are favourable for friendship and romance. Finances too, are likely to rest prospers.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 22): For the romantically inclined, the week proves well. Nothing definite is indicated, but the general trend are favourable for friendship and romance. Finances too, are likely to prosper.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 — December 20): This week will give you a chance to enjoy the benefits and rewards of previous hard work. Make the most of your free time and try to develop a new lasting interest. Romance is in the air.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): You will have to use tact and discretion this week. Information affecting someone close to you will come your way. Think well ahead when planning your financial activities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 19): A problem which has worried you greatly reaches a solution this week. The sense of relief will enable you to forge ahead with your personal plans for the future. Someone close to you will be unexpectedly co-operative.

PISCES (February 19 — March 20): Beware of meddling in other peoples affairs this week. There are signs that you will create more problems than you solve. News from a distance will surprise and please you.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Beware of hasty and impulsive actions this week. You may find yourself in the middle of an unfamiliar dispute at work or at home. Careful thought before speaking or acting will save trouble.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): Your efforts will receive greater appreciation this week. This may lead to promotion. Do not relax now. You can push ahead even further while fortunes favour you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your main preoccupation this week will be with financial matters. An important friendship, possibly a romantic attachment, will demand a great deal of attention. You will have to put the interests of others before your own.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): A quieter period gives you a chance to develop your own ideas. Later. You should be able to live up the support you need. At least one member of your circle will produce some valuable ideas.



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The marriage took place on February 23 of Rajgopaul, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Naidoo, of Dalton, to Saraswathi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Govender, of Sea Cow Lake, Durban, at the Umgeni Road Temple. The couple were photographed after the ceremony.



A large number of friends and relatives attended the wedding on Sunday of Morris to Monica. The groom is the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. A. Govender, of Merebank, and the bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. K. R. Nair, of Dundee.

MAGISTRATE SEES 'BLUE' FILMS

"Leader" Reporter

SNATCHES from six reels of 'blue' films were viewed by a Durban magistrate last week, before he presided at the trials of two white men, Ronald Young and Walter Givaut, who were charged with being in possession of pornography.

TAMIL TEACHERS' COURSE

THE South African Tamil Federation's training course for Tamil school teachers, held over last week-end at the Clairwood Tamil Institute proved a great success. Mr. V. S. Iyer, president, welcomed the one hundred persons present, among them 60 teachers, on the opening day when the Saiva Pulavar Vidwan Gounder officially opened the course.

Both the Pulavar and Mr. Iyer made a plea for all-out community support for strengthening and reorientation of Tamil schools with a view to revitalise activity and learning. Mrs. Logambal Moodley read the opening prayer.

Subjects covering language, composition, letter-writing, spelling and dictation, word-building and vocabulary study, conversation and story-telling, hints on discipline and school records were taught and illustrated by a panel comprising Saiva Pulavar, K. M. Sarugasser, T. Vadivelu, K. M. Naidu and P. T. Devan.

S. Manikum of the Thamizh Isai Kazhagam conducted a typical music lesson and in the process taught two hymns in Raviana Sunitha Saveri and Sankrabaranam.

Mr. M. C. Moodley, a voluntary worker for Tamil schools in the Chatsworth area and a member of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society presented certificates. Other speakers during the course were Yogiraj C. V. Naidu and K. C. Balakrishnen.

Finding both men guilty, the magistrate, Mr. H. A. Lombard commented on the seriousness of the offence, the maximum sentence for which, he said, was a fine of R1000 or imprisonment up to one year. Young, (47) was sentenced to a fine of R250 (or 90 days imprisonment) plus a further 3 months which was conditionally suspended for three years. Givaut was fined R300 (or 100 days imprisonment) and was given a further three months suspended sentence.

The magistrate described the films as being "filthy and disgusting."

The man responsible for their arrest, Det. Sgt. Willem Nel Visser told the court last week that he found two reels in the boot of Young's car on the night of February 13 this year. He stopped his car in a street in Durban North, where he carried an on-the-spot search.

VIEWED FILMS

The films were later taken to his office and viewed in the presence of the accused. It was found to be pornographic — showing pictures of males and females in the nude. Young, he said offered no explanation.

A week later, Sgt. Visser was keeping observation on a flat in Smith Street, when he noticed Givaut walk in with another man. He waited a while and then tried to force his way in. Givaut stood at the door and pressed his weight against it, demanding to know Visser's identity.

With the assistance of another police reservist, Sgt. Visser was able to force his way in and run into one of the bedrooms, where he found a white man lying on a bed. The four reels of film lay on the bed an on the floor.

FOUND PROJECTOR

In one of the rooms, Sgt Visser noticed a projector and a white sheet draped over the curtains. The two men were arrested. The charge against Givaut's companion, Leonard Mack, was subsequently withdrawn when he gave evidence for the state, saying that he had been invited to the flat.

When asked whether he suspected what type of films he was going to see when he was invited by Givaut, Mack replied: "Yes, I knew they would be 'blue' films. That was the reason why I decided to go!"

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Vocalist Robert Princely entertaining patrons at the Island Hotel.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran

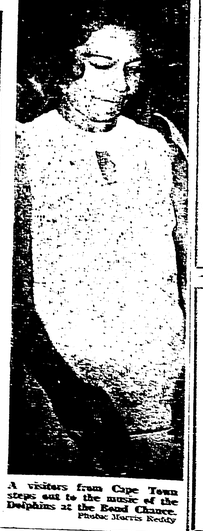


Attractive Claressa LeTang photographed dancing at the Bon Chance.
Photo: Morris Reddy

AROUND THE NITESPOTS

Miss Brenda Feak in an eye-catching mirco-skirt makes a pretty picture as she dances at he Himalaya Hoel. The music was sweet and lovely and so is she.
Photo: Morris Reddy





A visitors from Cape Town steps out to the music of the Dolphins at the Bond Chance.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Miss Sashiela Naidoo dancing at the Freshettes Ball at the Tech last Friday night.
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DEATH OF MR. J. D. GOVENDER

THE Indian community of Rylands Estate, Cape Town, was in mourning last week with the sudden death of one of its most prominent personalities, Mr. Jack Dorasamy Govender who passed away last Monday at age of 64 after a short and sudden illness at the Somerset Hospital.

Since he went to settle in Cape Town, Mr. Govender played a leading role in the social, cultural and sporting life of the community. He formed the Rylands Hindu Women's Association of which his daughter, Mrs. Gonum Pillay is chairman.

Mr. Govender was a keen sportsman. He began as a player for Cato Stars Football Club in Mayville where he was born. In Cape Town he was vice-chairman of the Rylands Rangers Football Club and vice-president of the Western Province Indian Football Association. He represented the footballers on the Western Province Sports Board.

Two weeks before his death he formed the Cape Karnatic Society in an effort to foster Indian classical music in the Western Cape. He was also behind the building of a temple in Rylands and was a leading member of the Cape Temple Society.

A man who believed firmly in education, he helped form the Mayville Educational Society which built the M.E.S. School in Moiver Road, Mayville.

Mr. Govender leaves behind his wife, Papathie, six sons, three daughters, three daughters-in-law, a son-in-law and six grandchildren. He was cremated at the Maitland Crematorium in Cape Town.



Mr. Govender points to a young tree planted on the filled in pond where his child's body was found.

CHILD DROWNS IN POND

"Leader" Reporter

A SHALLOW fish pond, which held pride of place in the attractive garden of the home of a North Coast businessman, Mr. N. S. Govender, was this week completely filled in — after a tragedy last Sunday afternoon when his 17-month-old baby son, Yoganathan, was accidently drowned.

The baby's body was discovered by Mrs. Govender at about 3 p.m. on Sunday, floating among the white lilies growing in the pond. The child was found to be dead on arrival at the Tongaat hospital.

The pond, in the front garden of the Govender family's Inyaninga home, near Tongaat, has now been filled in with soil and a small tree has been planted on the spot where Yoganathan's body was found.

Relating the tragedy to "The Leader" this week, Mr. Govender said: "For over a decade, we have taken a great deal of pride in the pond, which has been the centre of attraction of our front garden since we arrived here. Almost 50 different type of fish were kept in it, and its appeal was entranced by beautiful white lilies growing in it.

"Now it has had to go. It has brought great tragedy upon us.

"Everytime my wife comes out into the yard and sees the pond, the memory of finding the child — our youngest — in the water, comes flooding back. It has caused her severe mental strain and she has been ill ever since."

The pond, 15 inches deep and about 12 feet in diameter, was always covered by a metal framework of parallel iron bars, with gaps of about 8 to 10 inches between each iron bar. The child is believed to have climed onto the framework, and accidently slipped and fell into the water.

When Mrs. Govender came out a few minutes later to look for him she was shocked to find him lying face downwards in the water. He appeared dead.

She rushed and pulled him out. But all attempts to revive him by mouth to mouth resusitation failed. He was later taken to the Tongaat hospital, where he was certified dead on arrival.

The Govender family have two other children, aged 5 and 7.



14-month old Yoganathan whose body was found in an ornamental pond.

STUDY CIRCLE: The universal study circle of Saiva Sithantha Sugum of South Africa will be holding its lecture and discussion meeting on Sunday at the Temple, 37 Derby Street, Durban, at 2 p.m. The subject is Vegetarianism.

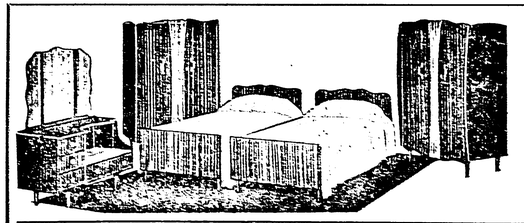
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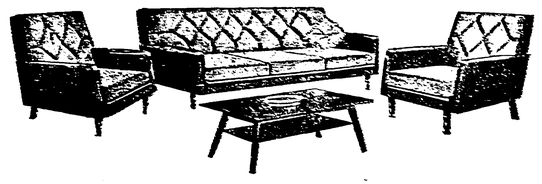
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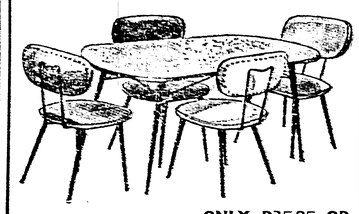
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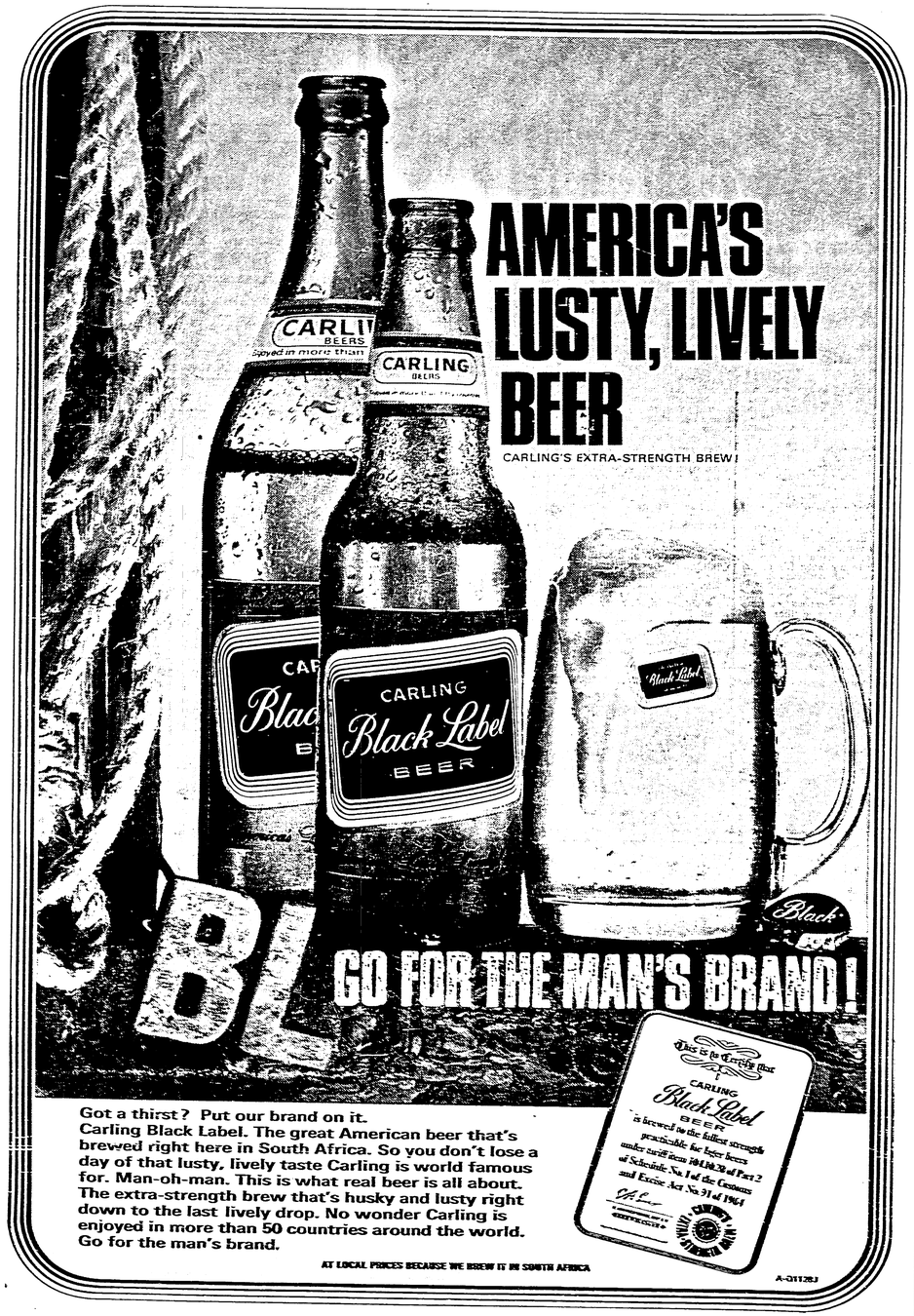


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Gandhi centenary feature (6)

EDUCATION MAKETH THE MAN

By R. ACHUTHAN
Secretary,
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India Committee for Gandhi Centenary

GANDHI, simultaneously with his political and economic programmes, gave us a system of education which would train us in the science of man-making and social reconstruction.

Man is a complex of body, mind and spirit and true education should develop all these three dimensions of human personality in an integrated way.

Nature has shown us that work is the medium of development. Work also has the three aspects, the physical, mental and the spiritual.

It is only when the human individual with his three dimensions acts and reacts with the three aspects of work by actually working, these various aspects of individuality and work act and react in a continuous way, resulting in the enrichment of human personality.

So Gandhi wanted work to be the medium of his educational programme. This education should be imparted in the mother tongue of the children as this facilitates natural development.

The productive capacity of the educated should improve by teaching them better techniques to lead a life of fulfilment. Education should be through life, for life and throughout life.

Gandhi's system of education covered pre-basic education for children; basic education for boys and girls; post-basic education for adolescents; rural university education for the grown-up students; and adult education for workers and peasants.

This education of Gandhi is remarkably consistent with the progressive and modern theories of education developed by the educationists in different parts of the world.

If society is to be remade, this constant remaking is the responsibility of education. We cannot build up a new society with the old educational system.

There should be a new education for a new society and Gandhi's new system of education is the system which will constantly build up the generations of human material to build up a society based on freedom and democracy.

Gandhi's system again emphasised the values of peace and democracy. It helps to create a peaceful society based on non-exploitation, co-operation and decentralisation of wealth and power. It helps to balance science and humanity.

Gandhi wanted the aims of education to be natural development, social efficiency and mental enrichment all going together.

Gandhi believed in a classless society. He also took note of the fact of class conflict in the existing society. But, unlike Marx, he did not make a philosophy out of.

He wanted to fight class conflict through the programme of class transformation. And his new system of education is his greatest programme for class transformation.

The children of the exploiting class will be transformed into a producing class with the proper technology and spiritual outlook.

The educational revolution of Gandhi cannot be isolated from his political and economic revolution. Without the educational revolution, there is no possibility of success for the political and economic programmes.

DETAILS OF GANDHI CENTENARY COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

THE Gandhi Centenary Memorial Committee has announced details of an essay, painting and poetry competition, on the life, works and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi as part of its programme for the celebrations and commemoration of the Centenary of the birth anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi, on October 2, 1969.

The competitions are open to all South Africans.

The essay competition is divided into three sections.

The first section is for children in primary schools. The essay should be about two foolscap pages in length on one or more of the following topics:— (1) The Life and Works of Gandhi; (2) Visit to Phoenix Settlement; (3) A story of Gandhi invented by myself.

Prizes of R25, R15 and R10 will be awarded to entries placed first, second and third respectively.

The second section is for children in high schools. The length of the essay should be about four foolscap pages and the topics prescribed are:— (1) The Anatomy of Satyagraha; (2) Gandhi, his life and works; (3) A visit to Phoenix Settlement and (4) A story of Gandhi invented by myself.

The prizes are — First R50, second R30 and third R20.

The third section is an open section no age or school limit are laid down. The essay should be about three thousand words in length and the following topics are prescribed:— (1) Gandhi, Ruskin, Thoreau and Tolstoy; (2) Gandhi — the formative years, 1893-1914; (3) Gandhi and the political awakening of the Indians in S.A.; (4) Gandhi and the ideals of poverty, chastity and service.

First: R100, second: R50 and third: R30.

There will be only one competition in the painting and poetry section, styled 'Open', carrying a prize of R100 each. The details with regard to subject matter and presentation are left to the competitor.

In addition to the cash prizes suitable book prizes will be awarded to all prize-winners.

All competitions will close on July 15 and entries must be addressed to, Gandhi Centenary Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 2825, Durban.

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The conference will be officially opened by his worship the Mayor of Durban, Mr. Trevor Warman at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday the 15th of March, 1969 at the Canegrower's Hall, M. L. Sultan Technical College.

Official guest speaker: Mr. D. C. Sinclair, president Natal Agricultural union.

After which the conference will be addressed by:

Mr. D. M. RIX, Officer in Charge — Indian Agriculture — Department of Agricultural and Technical Services.

Dr. M. B. Naidoo, B.Sc., F.R.G.S., (Former Principal — Sastri College).

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Shocks and knocks upon boots and blows

IS it to be a life of shocks and alarms for the Indian community of South Africa?

From time to time, the newspapers announce this or the other alarming bit of news peculiar to the community. By the time the community has got over the news of the alarming matric results, comes another shock on the group areas front.

No wonder the suicide rate is comparatively high in the community.

And yet, it is a hardened community, used to knocks and blows from the day of their arrival in this sunny South Africa of ours — yes, "ours", as much as that of any blue-blooded Nationalist or Afrikaner be he Afrikaans-speaking or English-speaking and even more "ours", than that of any new white-skinned immigrant seeking fortune and the good life, not to mention the sun., after burning his boats in a half a dozen European countries known for their bleak, biting winters.

The latest "shock" comes in the nature of a little announcement, a notice published by the authorities, in regard to the Indian areas of Grey Street and Warwick Avenue.

The desirability or otherwise of declaring these areas as "White" or "Indian" is to be the subject of a special enquiry.

Interested parties will be given an opportunity of stating their respective viewpoints, lodging their objections and so on.

After the paper work will come the verbal duels, all aimed, of course, at arriving at a very special result.

The all-important question as to who should inherit Grey Street will then be decided and Indians will know their fate.

Public memory is very short, but Indians will remember that such enquiries were held in the case of Cato Manor, in the case of Riverside and in the case of Greyville and a host of other places throughout the Republic.

YET, STRANGE TO SAY, THE ENQUIRIES, THOUGH LOADED WITH EVIDENCE TO THE CONTRARY, HAVE INEVITABLY COME TO ONE AND THE SAME CONCLUSION.

The answer in nine cases out of ten has been — white!

Indians know this too well to take the latest enquiry lightly. For Grey Street is the very heart of Indian business.

GREY STREET IS TO INDIANS WHAT WEST STREET IS TO THE WHITES. AND NO ONE IN HIS SENSES HAS AS YET SUGGESTED THAT WEST STREET SHOULD BE DECLARED INDIAN!

The Government has waited a long time for this. Perhaps their long-term plans are, in fact, that Indians should get out of Grey Street.

Indeed, Mr. Val Volker, the budding young Nationalist member of Parliament, has suggested in a newspaper interview dealing with the high rents demanded by some landlords from Indian tenants in Grey Street, that there is no future for these businessmen here. They should look to Chatsworth.

Was Mr. Volker really anticipating the enquiry? One wonders because his interview was published some two weeks bofer the announcement.

There is, of course, the crucial question as to whether the Grey Street of the future will really be the business hub that it is today — after all the Indians have been booted out of the city, some ten and twenty miles out of town.

In the long run, the Government it is who will have the last word.

And everyone knows what that means.

A NEW 'PROMISED LAND'

MIGRATING West Indians are turning their eyes to Canada now that Britain's doors have been largely closed. In this Gemini News Service article Jamaican writer Louis Marriott looks at the whole changing pattern of West Indian migration over the years.

AT least 12 per cent of all West Indians live away from home. Through the years their promised land has shifted from Latin America to West Africa, to North America, to Britain and now back to North America.

But unlike the early 1940's, when seasonal farm work lured them to the southern United States, it is to Canada — with her new immigration policy — that migrant West Indians are now turning.

Thousands of West Indians escape poverty and unemployment during 1943-45 by harvesting in US citrus groves, cane fields and apple orchards on short-term contracts while native labour was depleted by the war effort. But with post-war demobilisation, farm work quickly ended.

The resourceful men of the Caribbean, always seeking an outlet from the restrictive size of their islands, encouraged by reports of compatriots returning from war in Europe, by advertisements inserted in their newspapers by British employers, and by cheap passages, next turned to the "Mother Country", which needed labour for reconstruction.

A few thousand ex-servicemen who decided to stay in Britain were joined by tens of thousands of other West Indians, most of them semi-skilled or unskilled workers.

The migratory wave reached its peak in 1961 when thousands stampeded in to beat the threatened ban which came with the Commonwealth Immigrants Act 1962.

The flood was reduced to a trickle: as against 32,060 in 1960 and 39,202 in 1961 admitted from Jamaica alone, only 8,107 West Indians entered Britain in 1967. Most of these were wives and children joining their breadwinners.

In fact only 650 West Indians were admitted to Britain to work last year, 24 having professional qualifications and the rest being mostly unskilled workers recruited for work in Britain before starting their trip.

Significantly, more male West Indians left Britain than entered during 1967. The signs are that this tendency is accelerating.

For three years the new generation of Caribbean migrants languished at home until the strict US quota for colonies was lifted for those Caribbean states — Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana and Barbados — which became independent between 1962 and 1966.

As soon as the gates opened the rush began. In the first full year of the new law Jamaica, with 10,409, ranked sixth among all countries supplying the US with immigrants.

A US visa had always been highly valued in that part of the world and thousands were on the waiting list for some years before the law was changed.

But a more recent law has limited the western hemisphere to 120,000 immigrants a year, therefore again reducing the opportunities for West Indians.

At the same time Canada was eliminating the ethnic element from her immigration policy and preparing to admit people primarily on the basis of their qualifications and skills.

Moreover, she was reassessing her role as the big sister of more than a dozen needy Commonwealth countries in the western hemisphere.

At a three-day meeting between the Canadian and several Commonwealth Caribbean Governments in Ottawa in July 1966, Canadian concern for the Caribbean countries was much in evidence.

The result was increased financial aid, assistance in the establishment of a regional broadcasting service, grants for the University of the West Indies and the University of Guyana, significant concessions in the field in trade, and the extension to the Caribbean of Canada's assisted-passage immigration programme.

Even more important than the material benefits from the new Canadian policy was the feeling engendered in the Caribbean that the Canadians were genuine and reliable friends.

This was reinforced by reports from West Indians already in Canada as students or workers.

Soon the familiar pattern of migratory movement emerged — the advertisements, the encouraging letters from pioneer settlers, the cheap travel, the growing tide.

The number of West Indians migrating to Canada leapt from 1,480 in 1962 and 3,731 in 1966 to 8,618 in 1967; and the trend is continuing.

The majority of today's migrants are, of course, heads of families, and the dependants will follow as the breadwinners settle down; 1,355 of them were transplanting their roots from Britain, and about a hundred crossed the border from the US.

MEANWHILE, BACK HOME IN THE SUNNY CARIBBEAN, SOME OF THESE ABSENT THOUSANDS ARE BADLY NEEDED.

The Prime Minister of Guyana, Mr. Forbes Burnham, has asked West Indians in several countries to come to his sparsely populated, potent young nation and help to develop its considerable hinterland.

Various Caribbean firms have sent emissaries abroad to seek out qualified West Indians and persuade them to return.

Wendell Mottley, Trinidad's Olympic 400-metre silver medallist, and friends founded a society in London last year to lure their compatriots back home.

The Jamaican Minister of Health has cast envious eyes on more than 4,000 Jamaican nurses working in British hospitals.

"If only 250 of them would come back to Jamaica," he said, "our shortage of hospital nurses would be solved."

Dick Alder, reporting for The Sunday Times magazine (London) after an exhaustive round of interviewing the original post-

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war West Indian immigrants in Britain, the men who came abroad the Empire Windrush, found that after 20 years in Britain they still regarded the West Indies as their home.

Betty Davison, in a survey for Race, the journal of the (British) Institute of Race Relations, of 28 migrants returning from the UK to Jamaica, reported that most of them were disappointed with conditions in Jamaica and some felt alien in their own country.

From my contact with the largest West Indian communities outside the Caribbean, in the UK and the US, both conclusions accurately reflect the attitudes of migrant West Indians.

PARADOXICALLY, THEY HAVE NOT FELT A SENSE OF BELONGING TO THEIR COUNTRIES OF RESIDENCE YET, TO BORROW BETTY DAVISON'S TITLE, "THERE'S NO PLACE BACK HOME."

The era of migration to Canada has only just begun. Canada is fortunate in having room to spare and in being able to learn from the experiences and errors — of other recipient countries.

Maybe, just maybe, at last some migrant West Indians will find their home away from home.

— Gemini News Service

LEADER OPINION

THE LAST STRAW

THE enquiry ordered into the future grouping of the Central Durban Grey Street and Lower-Berea Warwick Avenue areas, at present almost entirely owned and occupied by Indians is, to say the least, looked upon with the gravest misgivings by the Indian community.

This is simply because of their past, bitter experiences with enquiries of this sort.

The "group" character of the areas is so markedly Indian that it is impossible to think of them as anything but Indian. The Grey Street area, in particular, is and has been in Indian hands for nearly a century or more.

A good deal of Indian history is written into it.

Indeed, no one motivated by a sense of fairplay and justice would ever think in terms of disturbing the status quo.

BUT — AND IT IS A BIG "BUT" — THE GOVERNMENT AND ITS MASTER PLANNERS HAVE OTHER IDEAS UNDER THE MUCH-DISLIKED GROUP AREAS ACT.

It sounds commonplace to suggest that these areas are Indian and must remain Indian.

And the Government knows that these areas belong to Indians.

But, according to its whim and plan, according to its own master blueprint, according to its own notorious policy of apartheid, now parading under a fashionable disguise as "separate development", Indians must move out of the City to "their own areas".

We are not at all sure, however, whether the Government is genuinely prepared to allow Indians to develop even in their own areas such as Grey Street.

The Indian community must prepare to go through another period of trial and torment. Is it too much to hope that, ultimately, truth, justice and honour will prevail?



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The S.R.C. of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, held their annual "Freshettes Ball" last Friday. And what a colourful and glamorous occasion it turned out to be. The highlight was the parade of a bevy of beautiful girls who vied for the honour of keen chosen "Freshette Queen". Photograph above shows some of the lovely young ladies who reached the finals in the contest. And on the right is the winner Rashida Sabjee and her attendants, Shanti Jeevan and Sushiela Naidoo. Photo: Morris Reddy



RENT RACKET: VERULAM LOOKS INTO COMPLIANTS

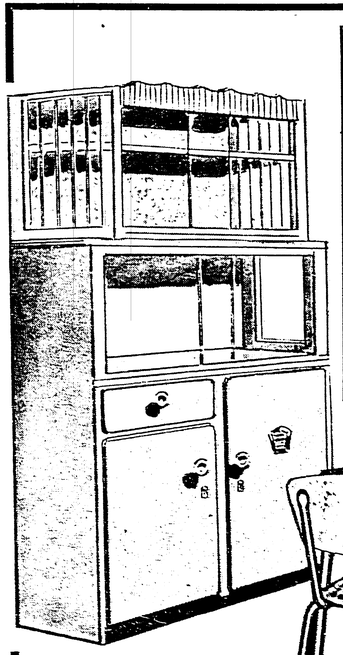
"Leader" Reporter

NUMEROUS complaints from tenants, in respect of both business and residential premises are being received by the newly formed Verulam Tenants' Association, which has taken a lead in fighting exorbitant rent increases by landlords.

The officials are looking into every complaint. Mr. M. A. Kadwa, secretary of the new body, has appealed to all tenants with grievances to lodge their complaints with him any day of the week at 64 Wick Street, Verulam.

Mr. Kadwa also said that the association was organising a petition to be presented to the authorities for the erection of economic and subeconomic houses for the middle and low income group.

Permission is being sought from the Town Board to canvass for signatures at fixed points in Verulam on a Saturday morning.



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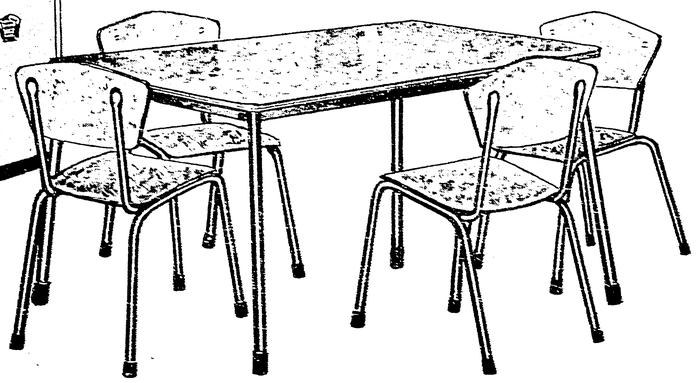
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Mrs. S. L. Singh, the guest of honour, presents the composite trophy to the captains of Tyburn House, Mervin Moodley and Sharno Sookoo, at the inter-house athletics of Centenary Indian High School last week. Looking on is the principal Mr. N. B. Naidoo. Tyburn gained 215 points followed by Jason (155), Adelaide (146) and Hastings (132).



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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

THE ERA OF THE 'INSTANT LEADERS'

THERE is a new craze making its rounds in the Indian community these days. Not quite in the yo-yo or the hula-hoop class but a craze nevertheless.

Take a name. Any name. As long as it belongs to a person. Give that name some semblance of government approval. Sprinkle some water. And hey presto, you have a new leader of the Indian community.

You don't even have to say abra cadabra or wave any wand. The brand new magic has done its wonderful work. The new unpatented product has produced an "instant leader" although he has never ever been elected to any public office.

HIGHLY FLATTERED

AND SOME of the men who who have been made "instant leaders" unashamedly smirk and preen themselves and express their heartfelt gratitude for being flattered. Some of them without even admit without embarrassment to being flattered. And some express a wish to shout "Alleluia" on being made "instant leaders".

Unfortunately, there are quite a number of this sort of person in the community. People who have never played any part in public affairs and who have never done any kind of community work to earn the label of leadership, but who are thrilled at being made "instant leaders".

Yet others write staking their claims. Dozens of them. Any tuppeny ha'penny Jack with a few thousand rand to his name feels he must be made a leader.

WHITES KNOW BETTER

THIS kind of thing never happens among Whites. And one cannot help but feel that the white leaders, who have become leaders of their own people by virtue of their own public work, must be laughing in their boots.

One can imagine such a one going home, and over the glass of iced water and the amber stuff of life saying,

"You know, my dear I had another one of those characters today. He is no more a leader than my left shoe, but, oh gosh, how he lapped it up. The poor fool was so thrilled at being called a leader that he just agreed with everything."

REAL LEADERS SNUBBED

THE REASON for all this of course lies in the fact that the established and recognised leaders of the Indian community have become unwilling spectators. I have said before that the top leaders of Natal's Indian community — Messrs A. M. Moolla, P. R. Pather, J. N. Singh and Ismail Meer.

Of these four, only Mr. Pather has been recognised as such by the authorities, as witness his appointment to the S.A.I.C.

Mr. Moolla, although he was willing and able to serve on the S.A.I.C. was snubbed by the authorities. A recognised leader of great charm and ability and of tremendous stature was left out.

NEW ONE CREATED

SO THEN because persons recognised by the Indian community as its leaders are not recognised as such by the authorities, there exists vacuum. Therefore new leaders must be created.

A great pity this, for there is no doubt that the government is sincere in its desire to give the Indian community the feeling that its views will be heard on matters affecting it. The government does want to replace the current hostility of the Indian community which is born of frustration with co-operation.

His Honour the Administrator of Natal, Mr. T. J. A. Gerdener has tirelessly put forward the view to White audiences that non-whites must not only be given a stake in the province but they must feel that they have a stake.

In the light of this, the brand-new freshly-made "instant leaders" who have no support in the Indian community can hardly further the cause.

THOSE FAILURES AGAIN

SO APOLOGY is necessary for reverting to the abnormally high failure rate among Indian matric and J.C. candidates.

I have suggested before that among the reasons, the following probably occur :—

★ Abnormally large classes.

★ Not enough qualified teachers.

★ Teachers being grossly underpaid.

★ The carry-over of the days when primary education was difficult to obtain.

★ The results, now being felt at high school level, of the evils of the platoon system.

★ Poor tuition at the primary school level.

★ Children often being undernourished. (There is a clear correlation between protein intake and learning capacity).

★ Over-ambitious parents wanting their children to take subjects and be in grades for which they have neither aptitude nor ability.

One reader has written to suggest that the standard of marking may be different.

ATTACK IS NONSENSE

MANY MEMBERS of the Indian community still appear to feel that standards have been lowered since the "take-over" by the Indian Affairs Department. This is of course, nonsense, and has no foundation.

Whatever criticisms of the I.A.D. there may be, the Department has been making a purposive attempt to improve Indian education and the community must appreciate this.

The anxiety over the high failure rate, however, remains. The Director of Education has been requested to hold an enquiry into this problem. If the Director is unable or is disinclined to do so, could perhaps the South African Indian Teachers' Association or the Natal Indian School's Property Trust not consider granting a scholarship to some M.Ed. student for this specific purpose.

—The Fakir



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Inspectors' wives cause a problem

SIR, — I would like to express a few thoughts on the problems created by the appointment of the wives of some Indian school inspectors as teachers.

Consider, first of all, the delicate situation of the relationship between the principals and the wives of their superiors. The principals have to be especially good to them. They must bow down to their whims and fancies. They cannot reprimand them as they would other teachers.

The employment by the Department of Education of inspectors' wives raises the fear of inspectors knowing "everything" before they go to the schools on their rounds. One must admit that such a thought immediately strikes one.

Another thought that comes to mind is whether inspectors' wives are subject to the same process of staff appointments as the ordinary teacher? Or do they enjoy same preference in being appointed to schools that are most convenient to them? In the matter of transfer from one school to the other is it any easier for them? And how much attention is paid to any disorganisation caused by such move?

While I realise that it is every individual's right to seek gainful employment of their own choice, I would suggest that the wives of inspectors join some social or charitable organisation in which their services will be highly commended.

It can well be imagined how awkward it is to be in the position of having an inspector's wife on the school staff. I am not a principal, but I have been able to observe at first hand the effects of such a situation.

I regret for obvious reasons I cannot pen my name.

— NOT UNKIND

WASTAGE IN RITUALS WAS QUESTIONED BY SWAMI DAYANANDA

SIR, — Recently I read a letter in "The Leader" from Mr. V. Naidoo, of Verulam, stating that he was upset over the food wasted at Temples on Sivarathri celebrations, and desiring to know from readers how they felt about that practice.

While responding to this frank and sincere call for an explanation I wish to enlighten him that the devotees concerned have obviously performed Abhishekam, which literally means the bathing of Lingam with milk, ghee and honey, in keeping with the established practice on such an occasion.

This is, of course, an annual event. Notwithstanding, the pouring of milk, ghee and honey on the Lingam beyond the actual requirements, or ignorance of its significance will be contrary to religious principles.

Your readers may be interested to know that on a similar occasion last century, the spirit of enquiry possessed the mind of a 14-year-old Gujerati youth by the name of Mool Sankar, when he accompanied his family to the Temple.

EXCESSIVE RITUALS

While there that night he noticed rats fearlessly going up and down the Lingam and helping themselves to the food placed before the image. Shocked by such an experience, he returned home not with loss of faith in his religion, but in excessive rituals and ceremonies which weighed down Hinduism.

This spirit of enquiry led Mool Sankar to study religion under Paramahamsa Paramananda on the banks of Narbada River in Gujerat, and he was later initiated into the holy order as Swami Dayananda by Swami Poornananda Saraswati.

Completing twelve years of serious study, tapas and yoga practice under the Swami, he proceeded to Mathura and studied under Swami Vrajananda, a profound scholar. After a stay of two and half years Swami Dayananda took leave of Vrajananda to bring about reformation in Hinduism. The result was the Arya Samaj Movement.

OTHER ASPECTS

Therefore, Hinduism is not to be judged by one aspect of the Sivarathri celebration, as there are many other aspects which requires a deeper understanding. The idea of rituals is to lead the devotee gradually from image worship to mental images, from mental images to a personal God, and from a personal God to the Absolute.

The Lingam of Siva is primarily to induce a religious spirit among the devotees. Once the idea of God is established in the minds and hearts of the devotees, the next stage would be to pursue one of the seven main paths to realisation. For instance: Bhakti, the devotional and Gyana, the philosophical paths.

The esoteric meaning of Siva Lingam and Saiva Siddhanta was ably expounded by K. M. Balasubramaniam when he was in South Africa on a lecture tour in 1962-64. I am sure who ever heard him discourse left impressed and realized that there was something beyond the veil of rituals and ceremonies to be pursued in Hindu religion.

— YOGIRAJ C. V. NAIDU

P.O. Box 175,
Durban.

Officials took right stand

SIR, — The officials of the Buzme Adab Natal deserve to be congratulated for deeming the letter of your correspondent, A. C. Meer unworthy of a reply.

The said correspondent's letter contains not fewer than 13 "my's", 16 "I's and 9 "me's", which surely must be something of a record by a contributor to your correspondence columns for references to himself.

I am with the officials of the Buzme Adab in considering the points raised by your correspondent in question as not meriting a reply. However, I feel constrained to observe that if your correspondent has made the contribution to the Urdu language, which he claims to have made, he certainly must have worked "behind the scenes" as he says, because, I for one, have never heard of him before, although it is apparent from his letter that Mr. Meer sees himself as being a figure of national importance.

I use a non-de-plume for two reasons. Firstly, I shun publicity and secondly, I can't resist the temptation to use a non-de-plume that best reflects my feelings in this sad affair.

— "SADDENED"

BUZME ADAB IS NOT AN ISLAMIC BODY

SIR, — I have been following with great interest in your valued Journal the controversy of the "Buzme Adab affair". I agree with Mr. A. C. Meer when he says that this body is definitely not an Islamic society. I all along knew that this society was for the advancement of art and culture.

In your issue of the February 28, Mr. Mercibre poses a question, whether Islam sanctions the aims and objects of the Buzme Adab Natal? Here as an Alim I can boldly say that Islam forbids these activities and I challenge any person to come forward and legalise this according to Islamic law.

MOLVI C. M. SEMA
Official Jamiat-E-Ulema (Natal)
Newcastle.

PARENT IS DISMAYED BY TEACHERS' GOSSIPING

Letters to the Editor

SIR, — Please allow me to express my opinion in "The Leader" on the attitude displayed by some teachers in the country schools, particularly in the Northern districts of Natal.

It is with very deep concern, I have to mention that some teachers are in the habit of discussing with their pupils, the private affairs of some parents. It would be far better had they discussed and devised ways and means to better their present-day teaching methods, instead of picking on the parents.

Do they ever realise that their ridiculous and derogatory remarks, often grossly misrepresented, made against the parents, are transmitted by the pepils, and like wild-fire these rumours are spread and the innocent individual concerned, is put to shame in the eyes of the public.

Tell me ! Is this another method to bring about moral discipline in schools? Many parents are aware of this state of affairs but prefer to remain somewhat passive, for they feel they are obligated to the schools. No wonder the students of today have callous disregard for their teachers.

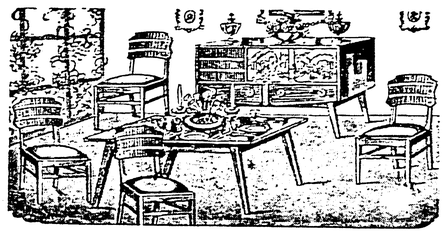
Gossiping of this nature by them during the teaching period definitely helps to rob the students from gaining the maximum benefit from their studies.

We parents, expected a nobler outlook from these members of the noble profession. Instead we are dismayed to learn that they seem to look at life from its darker side. This undesirable practice if not curbed immediately, I am sorry to say, would only impair the existing, cordial parent-teacher relationship and ultimately sow the seeds of animosity.

— "VIEWMASTER"
Newcastle

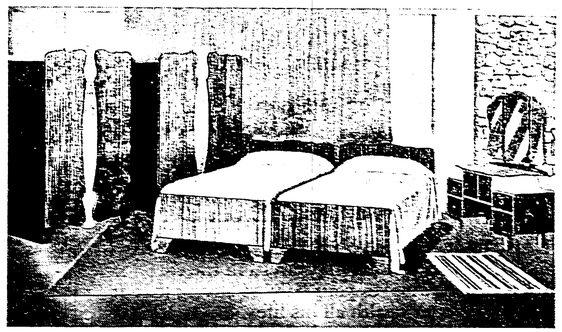
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The models on parade — and what a head-turning line-up.

Gloria in the limelight — in a 'see-through'

A DARING "see-through" dress worn by beautiful Gloria Arendse, stole the limelight at last week's hairdressing exhibition organised by L'Oreal of Paris at the Bon Chance, where some of the top city hairdressers teased and curled their way to some of the most hair-rising creations Durban has seen in a long time. Indeed, so overwhelming was the sensation caused by Gloria's almost daring outfit, that one young man was prompted to ask whether the exhibition was one of hairstyling or barestyling.

Nevertheless, for the few moments that they were able to keep their ogling eyes off Gloria, the audience was treated to a dozen or more original creations, ranging from a bubbly, "Blue Haven" in the fantasy section by Archie Ansari to a more sedate, yet exquisite evening style by Eddie Loader. Their attractive models were Roberta Nelson and Claressa LeTang, respectively.

In fact, so eager was Archie Ansari to show of his new creation to the public that he last week (twice postponed his scheduled trip to Cape Town. Commentator, Dan Smith from L'Oreal remarked, "I am absolutely surprised at what he has been able to create."

Other interesting efforts in the professional section — as judged from the number and volume of the sighs from the audience in each case — came from the inimitable Piper (model — Fatima Diedrieks) and Mona Meer (model — Renuka Singh), both of whom took full advantage of imaginative make-up and ornamental pieces to enhance their creations.

A great deal of promise is also foreseen among many of the apprentices, noticeably, Maya Rawatlal, who has made tremendous progress in the mere six months that she has been in training. Others who caught the eye among the apprentices were Geeta Singh (model — Nalini Maharaj), Bhuona Govender (model — Mathuri Rutheram), and Nerimala Moodley (model Prebha Parbhoo).

Talented Rajan Nulliah exhibited a very cool-looking Hawaiian style, with his model, Prabha Ori, dressed appropriately. Stylist Sandra showed of a glamourous evening creation.

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Archie Ansari and Roberta Nelson. His creation — "Blue Haven."



Fatima Diedricks who modelled for Piper.

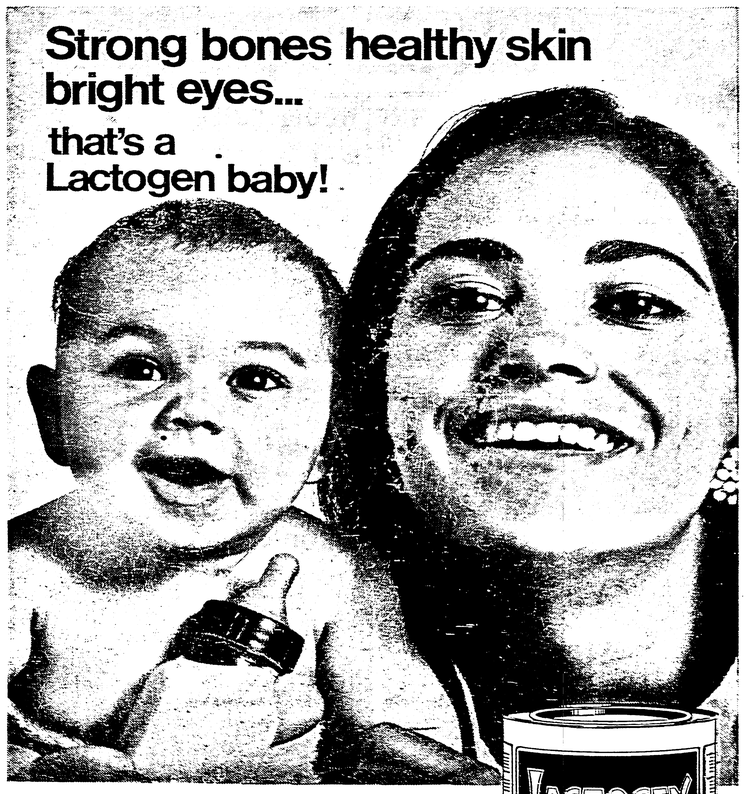


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Eddie Loader with model Claressa LeTang.

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BINA RAI . . . title role in "Daadi Maa".

HATRED TEARS FAMILY APART

PRASAD Productions presentation in Eastmancolor, "Daadi Maa", starring Ashok Kumar, Bina Rai, Durga Khote, Shashikala, Mumtaz and Mehmood and produced and directed by L. V. Prasad, will be screened at the Avalon from Monday next.

A home, especially an Indian home in which the family ties are unbroken for generations, represents a country or humanity in miniature form with all its cross-currents.

Like a nation or group of nations, the different branches of a family can live in peace with each other in a spirit of amity and goodwill or be divided against each other out of spite, jealousy, hatred and selfishness.

"Daadi Maa" is the story of a typical Indian family which symbolizes the cross-sections of humanity, and it symbolizes the living truth that the flames of hatred, jealousy and selfishness can destroy a family or a home in the same way as it can destory a state, a nation or the world itself; and that love and peace fostered by sacrifice and goodwill can alone save a home or a nation.

SEEDS OF HATRED

"Daadi Maa" was the head of an aristocratic family. But blinded by jealousy and selfishness, she sowed the seeds of hatred by ill-treating her step-son Raja Pratap Rai, trying to deprive him of his legitimate rights by promoting the claims of her own son Kanwar.

In the flames of hatred and bitterness, the first victim was Daadi Maa's son Kanwar who died. Now Daadi Maa waited for Kanwar's pregnant wife to give birth to a son so that she could take revenge on her step son.

But the daughter-in-law out of disgust left the home. She died giving birth to a son. But just before her death handed him over to Dr. Bharati. Raja Pratap Rai's brother-in-law who was denied entry into his sister's house. In fact, his sister Parvati had to leave her home because of him.

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE

Parvati also gave birth to a son. And if Raja Pratap Rai and Daadi Maa had their way, the two sons, Somu and Shanker would have grown up into sworn enemies. But Pravati brought them up as her own sons. In fact, she had to make an unusual sacrifice and pretend that Somu, her son was the orphan while Shanker, her brother-in-law's son was her own son!

Despite this sacrifice, the flames of hatred continued to consume the family. Ganga, Raja Pratap Rai's sister fanned the fire with all her vigour. Her husband Mahesh, however, did his best to extinguish these flames.

Both Somu and Shanker were also affected by these family feuds and their own lives were threatened by it. But Parvati's sacrifice could not go in vain.

She succeeded ultimately in bringing home to both Daadi Maa and her husband, Pratap Rai, the futility of the war and hatred and bitterness in a most touching manner with the help of her brother. The entire family is once again united in cordiality and goodwill.

The Film World

HOLLYWOOD — George Kennedy has been signed by Producer Ross Hunter for a starring role in his multi-million dollar roadshow production of "Airport" at Universal. Kennedy, last year's Oscar winner for best supporting acter ("Cool Hand Luke"), joins Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin in the Technicolour picture based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel.

DORIS DAY STARS

NEW YORK — Doris Day will star in "The Panda Affair", which Martin Melcher and Steve Alexander will produce for CBS Films. it has been accounted here. The comedy, which Sol Saks will write, based on an original idea by Alexander, is the second of Melcher's multiple picture deal with CBS Films and will be filmed against the background of the world famous San Diego Zoo.

The management of the zoo will give complete co-operation to the project. Saks, a veteran comedy writer, whose most recent screenplay was the highly successful "Walk, Don't Run", also numbers many television series to his credit.

ESPIONAGE TALE

"The Chairman", a contemporary espionage story set in Red China is currently finishing production in London with stars Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood and Conrad Yama. The Arthur P. Jacobs production is being directed by J. Lee Thompson and produced by Mort Abrahams."

PLAYING THE FIELD

PARIS — Warren Betty plays the field while co-starring with Liz Taylor in "The Only Game In Town", at the Brillancourt Studios in Paris. Julie Christie is supposed to be his "One and Only" at this printing, and if there's safety in numbers, he can point to Odile Rubirosa, Bettina, Maria Callas and some less famous beauts he has been dashing around with.

FEATURED ROLE

HOLLYWOOD — Stephen Young, who for the past three seasons has essayed a co-starring role in the 20th Century-Fox Television series, "Judd for the Defence" has been signed for a featured role in 20th-Fox's roadshow attraction, "Patton, Blood and Guts", it was announced by Producer McCarthy. Young will play Patton's aide in the story of the controversial World War II General which stars George C. Scott in the title role. Franklin Schaffner will direct the roadshow production.

BEST-SELLER

HOLLYWOOD — James Baldwin's best-selling novel "Another Country", will be made into a picture by Warner Bros.-Seven Arts. It will be the first Baldwin work to reach the screen. Robert Fillis Miller, who directed, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" and Thomas C. Ryan, who wrote the film's screenplay, will team similarly on "Another Country". They will also co-produce it.

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K.K.K. Conspiracy

NEW YORK — The planned murder of Michael Schwerner, James Chaney and Andrew Goodman by Ku Klux Klansmen in Neshoba County, Mississippi, will be brought to the screen by Jack Lemmon's Jalem Productions in association with Cinema Center Films.

"Now is the time", Mr. Lemmon said, "to make realistic films about racial conflict and racial progress in America. I am delighted that our company is involved with this film and that my associate Douglas Netter will produce it for us".

The film will be based on William Bradford Huie's, "Three Lives For Mississippi", the account of the murder and trial which has been published throughout the world in newspapers, magazines and as book. Of Mr. Huie's book, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote, "This book is part of the arsenal decent Americans can employ to make democracy for all truly a birthright and not a distant dream".

TOP FILM AT LUXMI

THE award winning film, "The Carpetbaggers" with a top star cast shows at the Luxmi Theatre, Verulam this weekend.

The film centres on the affairs of Jonas Cord, Jr. (George Peppard) who inherits his father's chemical company and becomes a ruthless, reckless young man, bitter over the marriage of his late faher o Rina Marlow (Carroll Baker) whom he had planned o marry himself!

When she leaves, after the father's funeral, Nevada Smith (Alan Ladd) joins her. Smith had worked for Cord's father, taking care of Jonas from childhood.

A real cowboy, he sono finds himself playing movie cowboys in Hollywood. Rina too follows the glamour trail, becoming a living legend in Paris. In the meantime Jonas impulsively marries Monica Winthrop.

Nevada becomes a big star and sends for Rina, who has been ill. Their renewed happiness is marred by the shadow of sound in the silent motion picture industry.

Halfway through a silent western, in which most of his own money is invested, Nevada is told by studio chief Bernard B. Norman (Martin Balsam) that the picture is to be scrapped. Rina calls Cord, who flies to the coast and agrees to produce the film himself in return for full control of everything.

Jonas casts Rina in the leading feminine roles and she is catapulted to international stardom as the result. Cord's industrial expansion continues and he gains control of the studio. Its biggest asset is Rina, who becomes an alcoholic and dies tragically, which brings the studio on the verge of baakruptcy.

Jonas makes a star of Jennie Denton, (Martha Hyer) as he did with Rina, and — divorced from Monica — asks Jennie to marry him because he wants only a beautiful, bad women, not love. Hurt and unwilling to share such a callous life, Jennie abandons both Cord and her career.

There is a final dramatic showdown between Nevada and Cord, which ends in a rought and tumble fight and as a foster father, knocks sense into him.

Cord admits to himself at last how afraid he has been, and of what, and recognises the harm he has done to everyone he has known. He makes the first move toward a reconciliation with his wife and child.



Vyjayantimala has dominated the North Indian screen for many years and it does not seem that this actress will ever fade away, in fact every new performance brings her fresh laurels. She is currently appearing in "Chhoti si Mulaqat" which will be screened at the Vijay Cinema on Saturday, March 8.

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Shobha is the daughter of a well to do family. She is married to Ajit whom she loves. When after five years she fails to give birth to a child, her rich mother-in-law, a widow, feels miserable. The family doctor and the priest pronounce her as barren.

A second marriage is the alternative proposed but Ajit loves Shobha so much that he will have nothing of it. So, the wife Shobha resorts to some trickery. She tries all things to bring discredit to herself and shame to her husband.

Ajit then marries a second time and the second wife presents him with a child. Then the wife dies during childbirth, and with a view to a happy reunion the family priest explains that Shobha's acts of commissions and commissions are all a pretension so as to make Ajit marry again. So ultimately Shobha makes a glorious re-entry into Ajit's life.

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Celebrity studded gala premiere

LONDON — Twentieth Century-Fox launched the Ivan Foxwell production, "Decline an-Fall of a Bird Watcher", with a gala world premiere here at the Carlton Theatre, Haymarket Beautiful French actress Gene vieve Page, who plays Margo Beste-Chetwynde in the film, flew in from Madrid to attend the premiere with her co-stars, Colin Blakely, Griffith Jones, Leo McKern, Robin Phillips and Paul Rogers.

Attending the celebrity event were the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, with his daughter, Lady Pamela Hicks, Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson, Mr. Paul Getty, Mr. Charles Clore, Sir Tom O'Brien, Earl Beatty, the Marquis and Marchioness of Milford-Haven, Sir Hugh Greene, the Duchess of Argyle, Major General Sir Alan and Lady Adaire, the Duke and Duchess of St. Albans, the Princess of Berar, the Earl and Countess Beauchamp, Baron and Baroness Bentinck and Sir Tufton and Lady Beamish.

Additional motion picture stars noted in the celebrity-packed audience were Robert Morley, Richard Todd, Christopher Lee, "The Touchables" stars Kathy Simmonds, Marilyn Rickard, Judy Huxtable, Esther Anderson, and Dawn Adams, Zena Marshall and Judy Geeson.



Yes it's Raquel Welch again! This time Raquel is shown as she appears in 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming action adventure "100 Rifles". Starring with Raquel in the film are Jim Brown and Burt Reynolds. The producer was Marvin Schwartz and director Tom Gries.

CHARLIE AND PEANUTS ON CELLULOID

HOLLYWOOD — Charlie Brown and the Peanuts, the celebrated comic strip characters created by Charles M. Schulz, will make their motion picture debut in Cinema Center Films full-length feature, "A Boby Name Charlie Brown".

A Lee Mendelson-Bill Melendez production, the film is based on a script by Schulz and will be directed by Melendez. Schulz will also draw the key panels from which Melendez and his staff will work.

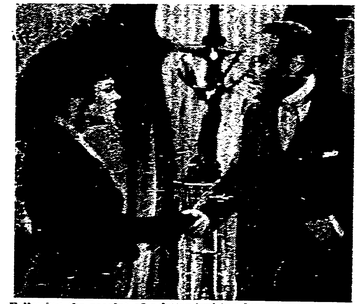
Currently in production at the animation studios of Bill Melendez in Hollywood, "Charlie Brown" is scheduled for release next year. During the nine-month production schedule more than than 300,000 separate drawings, which will require 75,000 man hours of work to prepare, will be used. Fifty-two animators, inkers, background and colour artsts will work on the project.

In addition to the background score and four songs, which will be written by Rod McKuen, there will be three abstract production numbers featuring Beethoven's Pathetique piano concerto (Adagio cantabile and Rondo allegro).

MANN TO DIRECT

DANIEL MANN has been signed by National General Productions to direct "A Dream of Kings" starring Anthony Quinn. it was announced by Irving H. Levin, NGC Executive Vice-President in Charge of World-Wide Production. The film, based on Harry Mark Petrakis' best-selling novel and scripted by the author is planned for a 1969 release.

The locations will be set in Chicago and interior filming in Hollywood. Mann, who recently directed "For Love of Ivy", will meet soon with the National General Productions staff to near the top-budgeted feature towards its November filming.



Following the receipt of a letter inviting him to a rendezvous, Rex Harrison is delighted to discover that its author is Rachel Roberts his wife's best friend in 20th Century-Fox's robust comedy "A Flea in Her Ear." Also starring are Rosemary Harris and Louis Jourdan.

FILMING IN FRANCE

Three attractions are currently being fiimed in France, including the screen adaptation of the editically-aclaimed Broadway and London play, "Staircase", starring Richard Burton and Rex Harrison as two aging homosexuals, and being produced and directed by Stanley Donen. In addition, "The Only Game in Town", based on Pulitzer Prize-winner Frank D. Gilroy's Broadway play, stars Elizabetah Taylor as a nightclub danceer forced to give up a wealthy married man because of her attachment to an itinerant piano player and cumpulsive gambler, played by Warren Beatty. George Stevens is directing and Fred Kohlmar is producing the comedy which Gilroy adapted for the screen. The thirt French-based feature is "The White Ladder", which stars Jacqueline Bisset and is being produced by Jacques Strauss and directed by Robert Freeman.

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Obituary



HANSRAJ KAMPERSAD

The sad demise of Mr. Hansraj Rampersad, director of General Cabinet Works and Rampersad and Sons (Pty.) Ltd., on February 23, 1969 at an early age of 37 years leaves a void amongst members of his family and a large circle of friends.

He is survived by his dearly beloved wife and five sons. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rampersadh of General Cabinet Works, nephew of R. Angath Brothers, brother of Megraj Rampersad Brothers, cousin of Heera Salligram of Jacob's Furniture and nephew-in-law of Dr. Alam Bahodal Brothers.

THANKS

Mrs. Hansraj Rampersad and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rampersad and family of 548 Ramdies Road, Sydenham, thank all relatives and friends for the floral tributes Havan samagree, sandal wood and messages of condolence received during their sad bereavement.



T. MURUGAN

The death occured suddenly of Mr. T. Murugan, a well known sugar cane farmer of Pavaley Park, Stanger, on February 21, 1969.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. T. Murugan wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their sad bereavement.

Inserted by Frank Murugan Brothers. 3505

J. D. GOVENDER

THE death occurred on February 24, after a short and sudden illness at the Somerset Hospital of Mr. Jack Dorasamy Govender formerly of 44 Trimborne Road, Mayville and of 2 Middle Road, Rylands Estate, Athlone, Cape Town, at the age of 64.

He was the eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Veerasamy Govender of Montille Road, Mayville and the brother-in-law of the late Jack Govender brothers.

Mr. Govender leaves behind his wife, Papathie, six sons, Gonasecran, Ronnie, Krishna, Magasathan, Dasarathan and Garunacaran, three daughters, Gonapushni, Kamalasundrie and Kasturie, three daughters-in-law, Saras, Kamalam and Dawn, a son-in-law, Krishna Pillay and six grand-children, Gopal, Krishna, Dayanantha, Premilla, Pregalaxmi, Patmanathan and Neelandran.

Mr. Govender was cremated at the Maitland Crematorium in Cape Town.

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THANKS

Thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts and messages of sympathy and floral tributes and assistance in our sad bereavement.

Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Prem Mohanlall, of 109 Houghton Road, Clairwood. 3882

BULDEO SONI JAGUTHNARAIN

The death occurred on Thursday, February 20, 1969, of Mr. Buldeo Soni Jagutharain after a short illness.

Formerly from Isnembe, he resided in Newlands. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jagutharain Shahi, son-in-law of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ramdaw Mahilall; father of Chunderpersadh, Mohanlall, Deopersad and sisters, father-in-law of C. Nundlall, P. Roopnarain, R. Ramnarain, Benjamin Ramphal and Jagan Maharaj.

He will ever be remembered for his charming humourous disposition. His passing away has left a void in his large family circle, very difficult to replace.

The large attendance at the funeral, bore testimony to the esteem in which he was held.

THANKS

Mrs. Buldeo Soni Jagutharain and family of Newlands wish to thank all relatives and friends for the floral tributes and messages of condolence and assistance rendered during their recent sad bereavement.

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SNOOKER MEN GET VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

"Leader" Sports Staff

IT may be a fact that snooker in Durban has not the following that other codes of sport can boast of at present. But they've certainly got a bunch of administrators that every local enemies is proud of. At the fourth annual general meeting of the Natal Billiards and Snooker Association held last week, last years cabinet was unanimously elected en bloc to continue their duties for the present year, with the exception of the post of vice-president, which has now been taken over Mr. Sonny Morgan.

This show of confidence in administration certainly augurs well for the association, whose official league fixtures begin on Tuesday morning, March 11, after a lay away from what has recently been witnessed in the administrative levels of other fields of sport.

THE CABINET

The cabinet reads: Thumba M. Nair (pres.), Sonny Morgan (vice-president), Aziz Hassim (hon. sec.). Moosa Ganie (hon. treas.), Rocky M. Yawla (hon. auditor clerk) and S. Naidoo and S. Morgan (public relations officers).

The patrons of the association are Messrs D. Patel, G. Achary, V. R. Nair, A. Abrams, Louis Nelson and G. Lawrence.

"A pretty strenuous season lies ahead of us," protested the president of the association, Mr. Nair, this week in an interview with "The Leader".

"With the affiliation of two clubs, Raj Mahal from Merebank and K.H.Y.O. from Central Durban, league fixtures will have to be completed expeditiously in order to allow sufficient time for the highly competitive K.O. cup tournament later in the year.

"It was interesting and interesting to note that two of last year's sides, Royals and Isipingo Beach, have not re-affiliated and as a result two of teams from any delegates to the annual meeting last week, we are still not certain as to what their plans are."

UNKNOWN QUANTITIES

When asked to comment on the champions, Central Cueists chances of retaining the league title again this year, Mr. Nair said, "They certainly seem trophies in all last season and will certainly be out to keeping this year. But very difficult to replace.

"One can't say as yet as no one is certain of the potential of the many new teams in the league.

Fixtures for the first two weeks (home teams mentioned first) are:

A Division — March 11: Five Aces v. Central; St. Anthony v. N.R.C.; Kismet v. Raj Mahal.

B. Division: Central v. Five Aces; N.R.C. v. St. Anthony; Chicks v. Kismet; Raj Mahal v. K.H.Y.O.

March 18 — A: Central vs. St. Anthony; N.R.C. vs. Kismet; Chicks and Five Aces stand by.

B: St. Anthony vs. Central; Kismet vs. N.R.C.; K.H.Y.O. vs. Chicks; Five Aces vs. Raj Mahal.

BIG SCORE BY EVERTON

EVERTON won their league match against Victorian United by 107 runs on the first innings at Springfield over the week-end. Winning the toss and going to bat Victorian were soon in trouble when two wickets fell for a mere 6 runs.

M. S. Kathree (4 for 23) ably supported by S. M. Kara (3 for 55) and E. Peer (2 for 14) put Everton right on top. Victorian were all out for 101.

D Peer (30) and P. Tootla (21) mastered the bowling for Everton and carried the score to 51 before being parted.

S. A. Peer and H. Rawat attacked the bowling with great effort and took the score from 51 to 186 before Peer was caught for 54. Rawat score 83 runs. Their partnership yielded 130 runs, a record for the club. Everton declared at 209 for six.

Mr. A. Sewnandan, vice-president in Mr. M. N. Govender's SNSB cabinet, who had earlier apologised for having been away from Asherville meetings last season, was put up against Mr. John Manda. In this contest, Mr. Manda won by an overwhelming victory when he defeated Mr. Sewnandan by 60 votes to 9.

Mr. Shan Moodley defeated the assistant secretary Mr. Bennie Govender for the position of secretary. Mr. Moodley polled 41 votes and Mr. Bennie Govender 36. Mr. Govender was later persuaded to remain as assistant secretary. Mr. R. R. Natai is the treasurer and Mr. D. Naidoo is the record clerk.

BIJOU'S STATUS IN S.N. STILL IN DOUBT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

WHETHER Mr. R. Bijou will be able to take part in the annual general meeting of the Southern Natal Soccer Board next week is far from clear and there is little doubt that this matter will start the annual meeting off on a controversial note. Mr. Bijou will be one of Asherville's four delegates at the SNSB meeting.

Sometime ago, Mr. Bijou was barred from taking part in the meeting because, on his own admission, he was a vice-president of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association. But Mr. Bijou has now stated that he has definitely resigned from the SNIFA.

Asherville has accepted this assurance from Mr. Bijou and a notice of motion will be submitted rescinding the SNSB decision which barred Mr. Bijou. But it is unlikely that this notice of motion could be discussed at the annual meeting as there is not sufficient time for such a resolution to be circulated to units affiliated to SNSB.

Mr. C. Munsamy, a patron of the SNSB, pointed out that Mr. Bijou will not be able to take part until the "matter is cleared". Mr. Munsamy added that the matter will not be solved at the annual meeting. "It will only be reviewed at a council meeting", he said.

ELECTIONS

Mr. F. A. Poonjah was unanimously elected president of the Asherville Football Association. Although Mr. John Manda proposed in an amendment, Mr. Manda declined the position.

Messrs E. Mohamed, B. Singh, S. Viranna and J. Chengiah were unanimously elected vice-president but there was fight for the position of fifth vice-president.

UNDER - 23 CRICKET ZONAL FINAL

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Natal and Transvaal under-23 cricket team will be engaged in a key game when they meet in the final of the Northern Zone contest in Durban this week-end. The winners of this contest will qualify to meet the Western Province, the winners in the Southern Zone, in the National final later this month.

Both Natal and Transvaal have scored outright victories over opponents to win and survive to the week-end's game will become the Southern Zone representatives.

Natal has chosen a fairly good side — the same side that defeated the Griquas a month ago, taken to be strong enough to beat T. A. Omar, the Natalians can be expected to give a good account of themselves but the Transvaalers cannot be underestimated. They too have scored a comfortable win over the Griquas but reports indicate that the visitors will be a hard side to beat.

The Natal players have been asked to report to their manager, Mr. A. S. Nathrada on Saturday, March 8, and Sunday 9 at 9 a.m. on both days. A circular from the secretary, Mr. Harold Samuel, says "Withdrawals are not anticipated, but should there be any unavailability, the said player must inform the secretary immediately. A letter giving full reasons must follow within seven days.

A request has also gone out to affiliates not to stage any local matches during the two days so as to allow as many people as possible to view this inter-provincial match.

The match which will be played at Carries Fountain will begin at 10 a.m. each day.

The Transvaal team, which will be managed by M. S. A. Haque, is: I. Kara (captain), M. Mangera (vice-captain), H. Solanki, A. Peer, E. Kala, S. Matcha, F. Hassan, G. C. Naidoo, Y. Bhabha, A. Wadwalla, I. Cassim and 12th man E. Bhamjee.

The Natal team is: Y. A. Omar (Durban, captain), K. R. Reddy (Maritzburg, vice-captain), Noor Arbee (Tongaat), N. R. Chetty (Asherville, wicketkeeper), G. Francois (Durban), M. M. Khan (Northern Districts), V. Naidoo (Chatsworth), Y. G. H. Ramderee (Durban), G. Singh (Asherville), A. Veerasamy (Asherville), 12th man — S. R. Naidoo (Tongaat).

ASHERVILLE MANDATE MOVE FAILS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IN EFFORT to get the Asherville Football Association to mandate its delegate to support either Mr. M. N. Govender or Mr. Danny Naidoo in the presidential elections of the Southern Natal Soccer Board fell away after appeals from Mr. C. Munsamy and the chairman, Mr. A. A. Poonjah.

It did seem that if a mandate had been given, Asherville might have voted for Mr. Danny Naidoo — at least because it has Mr. Essop Mohamed as his record clerk. Mr. Mohamed is also a vice-president of the Asherville Football Association.

Mr. R. Bijou made an appeal to the meeting that "the delegates should go with one voice" to the annual meeting. "We have Mr. Danny Naidoo contesting the position against Mr. M. N. Govender and Mr. Naidoo has put Mr. E. Mohamed in his cabinet. Another point is that Mr. John Manda had served the game well for many years. There has been no complaint against him. Yet he was not approached for any assistance."

Mr. Bijou alleged that there were reasons for this "which I shall not divulge — but I will if you want me to". Mr. Bijou urged the meeting to give the delegates a directive.

PRO SOCCER

Mr. C. Munsamy felt that Mr. Govender should get Asherville's support because Mr. Govender has been the main man for the last three years he has brought amateur soccer up "from the gutters". He added that the professional league's ideas were not accepted by the SNSB. Some moves are being made to get "their man" in. Mr. Munsamy said thatthis was not a straight fight. "It is a fight to bring back the future of South African Soccer League to life".

Mr. Munsamy claimed: "Unfortunately Mr. Govender will not get Asherville's 100 per cent support". This seems to indicate that there will be some delegates who will support Mr. Govender after all. Mr. Bijou, too, urged that no mandate should be given and delegates should have a free hand in the voting.

Deedat bowls 'em

A decisive spell of off-spin bowling by S. E. Deedat was largely responsible for the rout of Durban in the inter-district 'B' league competition against Port Shepstone last weekend.

Deedat claimed six wickets for 16 runs in the home team's 19 run first innings victory in a match marred by rain.

Only Y. G. R. Ramderee (42), and A. H. Durrat (19) offered any worthy resistance in compiling Durban's score of 57 runs. Deedat claimed his wickets in a fine spell of 12 overs, four of which were maidens.

Port Shepstone was able to reply with 106 runs. The main contributors were M. D. Arjee (31), G. M. Kadwa (23), S. M. Haffejee (14). Y. G. H. Ramderee captured three wickets for 11 and G. Mohideen had two for 36.

Denial by Govindsamy

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. R. GOVINDSAMY, president of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association, has denied a report (in "The Leader", February 28) that he was connected with the newly formed Merewent Indian Football Association.

He told "The Leader" that since he was a leader of the Indian community in Merewent, such reporting would only tend to create a split. He added that his association with SNIFA would not interfere with his relationship with the residents of the area.

Mr. Govindsamy's statement, denying the report, says: "With reference to the article which appeared in "The Leader", I wish to deny the allegation made that I had much to do with formation of the Merewent Indian Football Association.

"All I can state is that some former officials and clubs of the Merewent Football Association decided to form this body".

PRIZE CHESS

THE Cosmopolitan Chess Club will hold a grand prize tournament this Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the Himalaya Hotel.

Entry fee is 20c and as a bumper entry is expected intending player are kindly requested to bring their own sets.

Rules of play will be that of F.I.D.E., the international body.

FIVE-A-SIDE

ASTONVILLA Football Club holds its annual five-a-side tournament at the Asherville Indian sports ground, Melville, on Sunday, March 6.

The winners, runners-up and semi finalists will receive floating trophies and miniatures and a suitable award will be awarded to the best player of the day.

Topsy - turvy contest

NOW GARY WILL SUPPORT 'M.N.'

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. GARY NAIDOO, who was originally in Mr. Danny Naidoo's cabinet as record clerk but later withdrew, is expected to support Mr. M. N. Govender for the position of president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board at the Board's annual general meeting next week. Mr. Naidoo is one of the Mayville delegates and it is believed that all four Mayville delegates will support Mr. Govender.

Generally, things appear to be quiet on the election front but the candidates and their supporters are not relaxing their efforts and it will certainly be a very closely contested fight.

Reports suggest that some centres have already given their support to one or the other of the two delegates. It is known that County, Mayville, Verulam and Tongaat are definitely keen on supporting Mr. Govender. Although Tongaat decided to give its delegates a free hand, it is assumed that they vote solidly for Mr. Govender.

If it is correct that these four centres will vote for Mr. Govender, it will make a total of 16 votes in his favour. Patrons Mr. C. D. Moodley and Mr. Maya Pillay will vote for Mr. Govender. Of the officials, Mr. Govender can be assured of the votes of Mr. D. Ramlall, vice-chairman, Mr. R. Regnath and of course that of Mr. Govindsamy himself, who will bring his total accountable at present, to 22.

Mr. Danny Naidoo is certain of collecting all four votes from Stanger, Durban, North Coast and possibly Port Shepstone and Merewent.

Asherville, Mid South Coast and Lower South Coast, if they affiliate, have yet to indicate who they are likely to support. The maximum number of votes is 56 and the one of the candidates must get at least 29 votes to be assured of being elected.

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Officials with grievances formed new body

By "Leader Sports Staff

IT seems that most of the people who have got together to establish the Merewent Indian Football Association are people who have some grievance or the other with the Merewent Football Association, which is the original body. "The Leader" reported last week that the move to establish an Indian association will create some difficulties 'in Merewent in so far as the use of the ground is concerned.

It is learnt that Mr. P. S. Moodley, thechairman of the Indian association is under suspension by the recognized Merewent Football Association for failing to appear before a specially appointed commission of enquiry to investigate certain complaints against Mr. Moodley.

In August last year, the Young Marines Football Club submitted a complaint against Mr. Moodley. At the same meeting the secretary of the Protest, Misconduct and Enquiry Board, of which Mr. Moodley was a member, also lodged a complaint.

FAILED TO APPEAR

Arising from these complaints the MFA appointed a three-man commission to investigate the allegations. Mr. Moodley was asked to appear before the commission but he failed to do so. Because of this failure, Mr. Moodley remains a suspended man until he agrees to appear before the board.

Mr. D. N. Naidoo, the record clerk of the new body, was closely connected with the Green Fal con Football Club, which made strong endaevours to be included in the Southern Natal Soccer Board's grand challenge competition but failed.

Green Falcon then tried to come through as an affiliate of Lower South Coast and Mid South Coast and once merged with Bridgeview. The team, which came to be known as Bridgeview Falcon, fared badly in the challenge league.

BROKE AWAY

Mr. S. Iyer., the MFA's secretary, was a member of the Oxford Football Club. Arising out of a complaint lodged by the Young Marines Football Club. Oxford were penalised by the Merewent Football Association.

Dissatisfied with this decision, Oxford appealed to SNSB. The appeal was upheld but Young Marines then submitted an appeal to the South African Soccer Federation and Marines' appeal was upheld. Because of this Oxford decided to break away and join the Indian association — taking with it its officials.

NOTE: We reported, incorrectly, in our columns last week that Mr. R. Govindsamy did not seek re-election as president of the Merewent Football Association. Mr. Govindsamy did in fact seek re-election but was soundly defeated by eight votes to 29 by the present chairman, Mr. Bobby Naicker.

S.C. OFFICIALS

THE South Coast Football Association held its annual meeting at the Civic Hall, Isipingo Beach, last Sunday and the following officials were elected:

President, Osman Hajee; secretary, Ahle R. John; treasurer, M. A. Vawda; record clerk, O. Ramlall; patron, M. E. Kathree; vice presidents, B. T. Naidoo, B Oaman, S. Ramgarib, L. Reddy, S. Sewpersad, H. Harilal, M. M. Naicker, I. Soni and M. S. Paul. Hon. auditor is V. Moodlar.

FIVES AND THUNEE

THE Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, St. John's Conference, Chatsworth, which is a registered welfare organisation, is staging a grand five-a-side and thunee competition at the Unit Two sports ground, off Roads 218 and 201, Chatsworth, on Sunday, March 9 commencing at 9 a.m. Entrance fee is R1.00 and 50 respectfully.

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Durban romp home in swim trials

IN the unofficial points table at the end of the first leg of the Natal swimming championships, the Durban team scored a runaway victory with a total of 138 points out of possible 216. Pietermaritzburg scored 46 and Tongaat six points.

The second leg of the gala, which was to have been held in Pietermaritzburg on Sunday afternoon, was washed out by rain.

Durban scored twenty 1st's and 19 second's while Pietermaritzburg took first place in four events, second place in another four and third place in 14 events. Tongaat put up a fairly encouraging show to take third place three times and a second once.

Results of the various events were: Boys — Open: 4 x 25 Ind. Medley — 1. S. Padayachee (D), 2. P. Perumal (D), 3. R. Singh (P); 1 min. 26.4 secs.; 200 Breast stroke — 1. S. Padayachee (D), 2. D. Francis (D), 3. min. 25.7 seconds; 50 Butterfly — 1. S. Padayachee (D), 2. P. Perumal (D), 3. T. Singh (P); 37.7; 100 Breast Stroke — 1. D. Francis (D); 2. A. Perumal (D), 3. R. Singh (P), 1 min. 23.6.

16 and Under: 4 x 25 Ind. Medley — 1. P. Naidoo (D), 2. P. Naicker (D), 3. C. Rampaul (D); 2 min. 2.2 secs.; 100 Butterfly — 1. P. Naicker (D), 2. P. C. Nair (D), 3. K. Mistakie (D); 100 Freestyle — 1. T. Naicker (D), 2. T. Joseph (P), 3. K. Madhey (P); 1 min. 7.2 secs.

14 and Under: 100 Breast stroke — 1. C. Meth (D), 2. A. Jithoo (D), 3. D. Pillay (P); 50 Butterfly — 1. C. Meth (D), 2. L. Vutan (D), 3. V. Khan (P).

12 and Under: 4 x 25 Ind. Medley — 1. P. Naidoo (D), 2. M. Reddy (Durban), 3. P. Pillay (D); 100 Breast stroke — 1. F. Fredericks (D), 2. T. Madurai (P); 50 Back Stroke — 1. P. Naidoo (D), 2. M. Reddy (D), 3. D. Pillay (P); 50 Backstroke — 1. R. Naidoo (P), 2. R. Pillay (D).

Girls — Open: 50 Butterfly — 1. J. Meth (D), 2. A. Jithoo (D), 46.9; 100 Breast Stroke — 1. J. Meth (D), 2. A. Jithoo (D), 1:44.7; 4 x 25 Ind. Medley — 1. J. Meth (D), 2. S. Chetty (P), 3. K. Chetty (P), 1:35.0.

16 and Under: 100 Breast Stroke — 1. N. Kirsten (D), 2. M. Moodley (D), 100 Backstroke — 1. A. Jithoo (D), 2. M. Moodley, 3. K. Chetty (P).

14 and Under: 50 Breast Stroke — 1. J. Meth (D), 2. R. Pillay (D), 3. K. Chetty (P); 50 Butterfly — 1. N. Kirsten (D), 2. S. Chetty (P), 3. N. Chetty (P), 50 Back Stroke — 1. N. Kirsten, 2. R. Pillay (D), 3. K. Moodley (D), 50.2.

12 and Under: 50 Freestyle — 1. A. Jithoo (D), 2. S. Rajnath (P), 3. L. Vlotman (D); 25 Back Stroke — 1. J. Meth, 2. A. Jithoo, 50 Breast stroke — 1. A. Jithoo, 2. A. Vlotman, 3. A.



The Tills Tennis Association, which was responsible for reviving the game on an organised basis among Coloureds in Durban two years ago, held their first open championships recently and the trophies were presented to the various winners at the Junior Hockey dance at the Himalaya on Saturday. R. Merian and C. Pugin who won the women's singles and doubles are seen above. The association reports keen interests among players and there is every likelihood of more clubs being formed in the near future. At present there are six clubs. Photo: Morris Reddy

Shock result of the year

TONGAAT HUMBLE STANGER

TONGAAT caused the biggest upset in local cricket in a long while when they soundly thrashed Stanger to win by nine wickets in an inter-district match at Stanger at the week-end. The result was completely unexpected and Stanger were fortunate in that they just managed to save the innings defeat. Tongaat achieved their success although more than half a day was lost because of the rain.

THROUGH MY FIELDGLASSES — By Morgan Naidoo

AND MAY THE BEST MAN WIN

THE crucial annual meeting of the Southern Natal Soccer Board takes place in a week's time. Mr. M. N. Govender is determined to be re-elected and Mr. Dessy Naidoo is very confident that he will be able to capture the position for the next term. To most people it does not really matter whether Mr. Naidoo or Mr. Govender takes the chair. But to others, it means a great deal. And some of them are putting in a lot of hard work campaigning for their particular favourite.

With only a week left, it must be appreciated that the campaigning for support will get even stronger but all of us hope that it will all lead up to a clean and well-fought contest. There have been rumours, gossip and petty bickering on the part of some people but this is not going to help win the fight.

Most of the delegates from the district associations are mature men and they will see through any dirty tactics that might be employed.

By all accounts the fight appears to be very close and despite what the candidates might say, it is difficult to predict the winner. It could be anybody's day.

SWIMMING

It is very pleasing to note that both Greytown and Tongaat are, once again, taking an active interest in swimming, but it is sincerely hoped that this interest will be maintained. We also hope that the communities of the respective areas will give the swimming groups their wholehearted support. Swimming is virtually a new sport and its needs the encouragement of the public.

The inter-provincial tournament take place in Natal in January, 1970. If swimmers in these areas (and the other areas, as well) receive the support and encouragement of the local community they will probably progress rapidly to district representation and perhaps provincial representation.

Tongaat won the B section last season and were not able to win a singlet game in the "A" section this season — apart from the one against Stanger. Before the game started Tongaat were not given a chance and the pandits predicted a somewhat easy win for Stanger. But it was not to be.

Housen Deedat who batted soundly in the first innings, and M. Ebrahim who took five Stanger wickets for seven runs, gave the Tongaat side a great fillip in cricket. In spite of this victory, however, Tongaat will have to go down to the B section next season; but it was certainly a great performance to wind up a season which was marked mainly by failures.

On Saturday, Tongaat scored 160 for 3 but there was a near collapse on Sunday when they were all out for 159. Deedat made 60 runs and R. Naidoo added another 20. Harold Samuel (4-30) and Jugoo Govender (3-31) were the main wicket takers.

Stanger who were quite confident of success suffered their biggest shock when it took Tongaat exactly 55 minutes to bundle them out for 26 runs. Not a single player reached double figures. M. Ebrahim was Tongaat's hero with bowling figures of five for seven runs.

Stanger had to follow-on and they required at least 134 runs to get Tongaat bat again. They got 136 and left Tongaat to make only four runs for an outright victory.

Tongaat scored the four runs and even though they lost a wicket in the process they had good cause to celebrate!

RAIN DAMPENS CLIMAX

IN what was expected to be a grand finish to the inter-district series, reached an anti-climax at Pietermaritzburg at the week-end when the home side met Durban. Only 30 minutes play was possible and in that time, Durban scored 26 for 1.

In any event, Durban have wrested the "A" division from Pietermaritzburg again.

The Durban B side went down to Port Shepstone in the first matches in a game played at Port Shepstone.

Primary schools sports in doldrums

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THERE is a complete lack of any sporting activity at primary school level and one begins to wonder why. There was a time when primary school sports was fairly well organised and Natalians have taken part in inter provincial events. But it is quite some time now since one has heard of the Natal Primary Schools' Sports Association.

Some of the people who had undertaken to do the work of the association have suddenly faded away from the organisation. Was it because there was too much to do or was it because they could not do it?

Even when primary schools had an organised body, there were many schools that did not offer their full co-operation. But now nothing seems to exist.

This is a sad reflection on our teachers, who should be organising it. They ought to take a lead from the active Natal High Schools Sports Association, which is kept occupied almost all through the year.

Primary schools can do much for our sport, but obviously there is a lack of organisation. It is in primary schools that children learn their sport and they should really be the "feeding" organisation to the high schools and eventually the adult bodies.

The failure of this organisation in recent months should be taken as a challenge by those teachers and school principals who have an interest in children. If the present set of officials of the Natal Primary Schools' Sports Association find they cannot fulfil the duties entrusted to them let them make way for new blood.

Are there people sufficiently interested in the sporting activities of our children? We shall just have to wait and see.

CLUB WILL PRESS FOR 18 - HOLE COURSE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban Golf Club is expected to make renewed efforts to get an 18-hole golf course for its members. With a membership of almost 300 and with new members coming in fairly steadily, officials of the club feel that the present course is far from enough. It is expected that this matter will be the subject of discussion at the club's 40th annual general meeting that is to be held at the Bolton Hall, Albert Street, this Sunday morning, commencing at 9 a.m.

Because of the meeting, no matches have been set for the morning and the members at the meeting will decide at what time that day's competition will begin.

Although the plans for the golf course at New Germany appears to be a long term one, members of the club are, nevertheless, encouraged by the move.

It is expected that change rooms and other facilities will be provided for the golfers at Spring field sometime this year.

The seventeen members of the committee are all expected to be re-elected as "they have served the past year with enthusiasm and zest".

Naidoo takes Nassau cup with 69

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SCRATCH player Daddy Naidoo won the Nassau Cup match at Springfield on Sunday when he carded a 69. He also won the prize for the best first nine hole total of 35. The prize for the second nine went to N. Harry who had a 34.

S. J. Joyce won the Saturday bonus bogey event with + plus 4. The runner up in the bogey event was James Pillay plus 3 and the runner-up on Sunday was N. Harry (79-8-71).

The results were:

BONUS BOGEY: S. J. Joyce plus 4; James Pillay plus 3 G. Chin Naidoo plus 2; J. M. Maharaj minus 1; R. Francis minus 1; L. Dass minus 1; J. Jivan and A. Joseph minus 3; R. Lutchman minus 4.

NASSAU: Daddy Naidoo 69-scr-69; N. Harry 79-8-71; G. S. Reddy 79-8-71; Ivan Searle 79-8-71; Jack Kiston 74-1-73; A. M. Bux 80-7-73; B. Sukai 81-7-74; G. W. Symons 87-13-74; Denis Peter 79-4-75; Chin Naidoo 81-6-75; R. Lutchman 88-11-75; Narain Chetty 80-5-75; Ivan Gaskin 89-13-76; D. G. Singh 79-3-76; Jack Rugbur 81-4-77; A. Joseph 82-4-78; A. Solai 84-6-78; Chris Chetty 86-8-78; V. G. Denny 84-4-80; B. Frank 86-6-80.

Lesotho open

THE Lesotho Open Golf tournament is to be played in Lesotho on April 5 and 6.

Players registered to clubs affiliated to the South African Non-White Golf Association have been invited to enter and entries close on the day of the tournament.

Further details may be obtained from the secretary of the Natal Golf Association, Mr. S. Mathrambhoo, 69 North Coast Road, Umzeni or by telephoning him at 33391.

DASA OFFERS REPRESENTATION TO SCHOOLS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban Amateur Swimming Union decided at its council meeting last week to allow a member of the Natal High Schools' Sports Association to attend DASU meetings "with full powers". The Durban union also decided to make a recommendation to the Amateur Swimming Union of Natal to do likewise. The Natal Cricket Board of Control was the first sports body to allow the High Schools representation on their council.

At its council meeting last week, the Durban officials pointed that much could be gained by allowing school bodies that control swimming representation on the union. It was felt that high schools are doing much to promote this sport and that the sport could only benefit by inviting them to be on the Durban Council. As soon as there is a primary schools' body catering for swimming they will also be considered.

DURBAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The local championships are scheduled to be held at the Balkumar Singh Bath, Asherville, on Saturday, March 15. The following day the Natal subdivision of the Otto Swimming Club on March 29.

Bright tennis season ahead

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE maturing of the promising younger players and the acquisition of a tennis stadium could make 1969 the most successful year of its existence for the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union.

This observation was made in his presidential address by Mr. Ebrahim Osman who was re-elected to office for the seventh year in succession at the annual general meeting of the union last Sunday.

B. S. Moodley returns as secretary of the union in place of Mr. Habi Ramlakan after a gap of two years. Mr. A. Y. Mulla and Mr. G. Peerbhai were returned unopposed as treasurer and record clerk respectively.

There was lengthy discussion on several proposals for a change in the inter club competitions. The proposers were asked to submit a detailed memorandum on their scheme for consideration at the next council meeting. Any changes will be decided at that meeting.

This year there will be a closed Natal singles and doubles championship in addition to the sponsored Winter Open. A coaching clinic is being planned for Easter.

The executive of the union was urged to obtain the services of a professional coach for the promising young players.

So far seven teams in the A division and four in the B division have affiliated. Fixtures will begin on March 16 with the Rajpaul Cup for the A division and the Shah Jehan league cup for the B division.

The meeting also decided that late affiliations should be accepted until Saturday, March 8.

The meeting reaffirmed the council decision taken last November to make the new Saxon tennis ball official for all the competitions of the union.

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"Leader" Reporter

A DURBAN magistrate, confronted by an elderly Indian in the witness box, who preferred to give his evidence with the assistance of an interpreter, is reported to have said: "What's all this about your needing an interpreter. You can speak English well enough.

"You were born in South Africa and so you speak English. You were not born in Tamiland (wherever that may be), so why do you want to speak in Tamil," said the magistrate this week.

The witness continued his evidence in English.

VISIT TO HOME OF BOSE

MISS KEIKO HIGUCHI, eldest grand-daughter of the late Rashbehari Bose, Indian revolutionary leader, visited the ancestral home in the Bose family in Chandernagar, near Calcutta, on February 24.

Miss Higuchi was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Yanase, and the Japanese writer and playwright, Mr. Takemura.

Miss Higuchi and party were received by members of the Rashbehari Bose Memorial Committee.

Mrs. Yanase told P.T.I. that the main object of their visit was to collect material and photographs for publication of an authentic biography of the patriot by Mr. Takemura.

The visitors presented to the Memorial Committee an unpublished work containing writings of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose.

INVITATION JOCKEYS' RACE: ALL SET FOR THE OFF

By "AMBASSADOR"

THIS Saturday turf history will be made at Scottsville, where a glittering event has been included on the race programme. Ever since the racing was introduced to South Africa there never has been a race of such international appeal. Occassionally does such an event occur overseas.

Six international Jockey greats, Lester Piggott, Roy Higgins, Bob Skelton, Sandy Barclay, K. Knapp and Gianfranco Dettori will be among the South Africans provincial champions in the R10,000 International Jockeys' Invitation Stakes run over eight furlongs.

It will be the first time in South Africa that jockeys have rivalled the horses in the public's imagination.

Notwithstanding, a representative field of nine horses will go to the starting gate. All the contenders will be physically fit and in peak condition.

Therefore, it will be foolish to disregard any of the runners, for they should run the race of their careers, particularly the runners who will be ridden by the international riders.

PETER BEWARE was a matchless winner of Cape Metropolitan Handicap, run over ten furlongs, from Blue Marlin and Little Major. Prior to that he gave a similar display when he won the Diadem Weight-for-Age Plate from that great performer William Penn.

His knowledgable trianer Mr. T. Millard will see that not one stone is unturned in preparation for this great event, and so give Roy Higgins a grand slam.

DAMASK was a sensational winner of 1968 Gilbey Stakes over six furlongs at present course. Before that he was an easy winner of the Kruger Day Handicap with 130 lbs on his back.

During the November period he scored comfortabally in the Durban City Sprint from Far East and Lolestone.

Last time out at Clairwood in the Salt Rock Handicap, he was hailed as likely winner but was caught and beaten on the post by fast finishing Mr. Chips.

He will be ridden by Her Majesty, the Queen's jockey "Sandy" Barclay who will have no difficulty steering home Damask to victory.

CARADOC gave a phenomenal performance, when he won the Durban Gold Cup in hollow fashion from Smash and Grab and Cuff Link.

His latest win to date was in the R10,000 Invitation Stakes where he beat strong challenger Onyx, without any difficult.

His last trial run was in the top division Wadeville Sprint Handicap, where he held on gamely to run a fine third to Pat Me Quick and Gag King.

If he is in the same physical condition our champion D. Payne will match up with the world's best riders.

ONYX is with a astounding record, winner of Smirnoff Plate, Champion Nursery Stakes, Natal Guineas, Royal Reserve Guineas, Cape Mellow-Wood Guineas and the Lion Ale Stakes.

His last four wins were over the present distance — a pointer that eight-furlong is his pet distance.

I need not elaborate on the talents of one of the world's celebrated riders, Lester Piggott any further. If needs be, he can rise the occasion on the proverbial donkey, but Onyx is far from that.

TANTIVY was running on at the finish, but was unable to measure up with Blue Tavanier in the Suburban Handicap. Although his record is not so outstanding he is the mount of stars and stripes champion Kennard Knapp who will not be found wanting in jockeyship experience.

Other runners that cannot be ruled out of calculations are New Nobility, Court Day, Smash and Grab and Appointment for they can cause an upset.

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

My selections for the Scottsville meeting are:

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
UPPER SET ... 1
Ulster ... 2
Egyptian ... 3

SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):
LOW CLOUD ... 1
Side Path ... 2
Joy of Life ... 3

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs):
DAILY HERALD ... 1
Madam Gold ... 2
High Wing ... 3

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):
LEO'S PRIDE ... 1
Constitution ... 2
Procession ... 3

FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs):
SPONDULICS ... 1
Chasseur ... 2
Baronet ... 3

SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs):
DAMASK ... 1
Caradoc ... 2
Onyx ... 3

SEVENTH RACE (12 furlongs):
SEED PEAR ... 1
San Pedro ... 2
Golden Jewel ... 3

EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs):
DOUBLE EAGLE ... 1
New Set ... 2
Admiral Beatty ... 3

NINTH RACE (6 furlongs):
PROBATE ... 1
Starry Halo ... 2
Gallico ... 3

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FAMILY'S 'KIDNAP' TORMENT



Mrs. Rabia Osman surrounded by her five children, (clockwise) Nizam, Azan Sadick, Shayada, Yassien and Zeenath.

By DENNIS PATHER

AFTER a night of torment and anxiety, Mrs. Rabia Osman, of Mayville, Durban, shed tears of joy at the sight of her five children, who returned home safely on Monday after being taken from their home in a car by one of her husband's employees on Sunday morning and left stranded about 15 miles away. The family car was found a day later near Umlazi.

Fortunately for the children, they were left only four doors from a relative's home, in Unit 7, Chatsworth. Their cries drew the attention of a large crowd, among whom was their grandmother, who, on recognising them, took them home and kept them there for the night. It was difficult contacting the children's worried parents until the next morning.

The children, Nizam (8), Azan Sadick (7), Zeenath (10), Yassien (11) and Shayada (12), returned home safely on Monday, much to the relief of their parents. Their father, Mr. Shaik Osman, is a well-known veteran boxer, who runs a cartage contracting business in Durban.

The person who is alleged to have taken the children away was employed by Mr. Osman. He asked for permission to use the family car, a large sized American model, on Saturday evening so that he could fetch some of his clothing from his home in Umlazi. The Osmans agreed. He had been in their employment for almost 13 years and was always looked upon as "trustworthy."

To ensure that he returned early, Mrs. Osman decided to send her five children with him "as they were keen on going for a ride. It was only later that I regretted making that decision as it led to one of the most frustrating nights I have ever had in my life."

"When they had not returned by Sunday afternoon, I was frantic with worry. We phoned several police stations without success. Then followed one long, sleepless night during which I imagined a whole lot of things."

At about 11 o'clock the next morning, the driver returned — but without the children. He explained that he had left them somewhere safe and that the car had broken down near Umlazi and he had come to fetch a new battery for the car.

"I was wild with anger as he had the audacity of returning without my children. An argument followed and he fled, and has not since returned. About an hour later, I received a call from a relative in Chatsworth informing me that my children were safe" recalled Mrs. Osman.

According to the children, the driver stopped the car in Unit 7, Chatsworth, where he told them to get off, leaving them with the impression that they were in Umlazi and that he would be returning in a few minutes. He then tried to drive off.

"I knew that he was lying to us," added 11-year-old Yassien, "and told him that we were in Chatsworth. He pushed me out of the car, quickly secured all the doors and drove off." Stranded in a strange area, the five children stood together and cried. Soon, a crowd gathered around them.

Among the crowd was, fortunately, the children's grand mother, who, took them to her home. Unable to contact the Osmans in Mayville on Sunday, she kept the children for the night and took them home the next day.

Crowds pack Nulliah trial

"Leader" Reporter

TENSION is steadily mounting with every intriguing episode of the sensational Nulliah murder trial, in which five young men, Krishna Maharaj, Kay Maharaj, Sarwan Maharaj, Strini Pather and Gandhi Sewraj, are appearing before Mr. Justice James and two assessors in the Durban Supreme Court on a charge of murder (alternatively, robbery with aggravating circumstances). All five have pleaded not guilty.

Crowds in the non-White public gallery are increasing at every hearing and it is expected that court officials will have their hands full when the defence case begins later in the week.

Lengthy argument on the admissability of a confession that one of the accused, Strini Pather, is alleged to have made to a Verulam magistrate a few days after the finding of the body of the Durban doctor, Sathinandhan Nulliah, in a Cottonlands canefield in June last year, occupied most of the hearing on Monday.

CONFESSION ADMISSABLE

Dismissing Pather's claims that he was forced to make the statement after being subjected to torturous treatment by the investigating officer, Det. Sgt. Botha, during his arrest, Mr. Justice James ruled that the confession was admissable.

The statement described in detail how the doctor was lured to the site of a demolished shop, where he was overpowered and struck on the head three times with a four pound hammer.

Krishna Maharaj is then alleged to have taken away the doctor's car keys and ordered the others to place the doctor's body inside. Krishna then drove away followed by Gandhi Sewraj, driving his car.

On the way, Pather claimed, he was forced to tie the doctor's legs with an electric cord, while Kay and Sarwan Maharaj strangled the doctor. "I don't know if he was dead or alive but he was unconscious," said Pather.

DUMPED BODY

They then proceeded to a canefield in Cottonlands where they dumped the doctor's body. Before leaving, Kay is alleged to have struck the doctor once again with the hammer. The car was then driven to Gandhi's home nearby, where it was covered with a tarpaulin.

For the next few days, all of them worked on the doctor's car, rubbing it down and spraying it. Then they were arrested.

In the statement, Pather claimed that they had also made another attempt previously to try to kidnap the doctor. Their plans were, however, foiled when the doctor arrived in the company of another person.

Two members of the doctor's family, Roy Nulliah, his brother, and Mrs. K. Nulliah, his mother, also gave evidence. Roy identified several exhibits, including a medical bag, a wrist watch, a shoe and a note book, as belonging to his late brother.

His mother told the court how the doctor had left her at her sister's home in Overport on the day of his disappearance. "He told me that he was going on a call and that he would not be long. That was the last time I saw him," she said.

(Proceeding)

Eddie has eye for the gals

EDDIE PERKINS, twice junior world welterweight champion, feels that our girls are the most beautiful in the world. Having visited South America, the Far East and most of the Continent, Perkins speaks with a measure of authority.

"I ain't never seen so many crazy chicks in one place before. Great man, just great," he told our reporter.

Perkins has a ready smile and a ready wit. When I asked him if I could quote him about our women he said, "Sure, as long as it don't get to the wife." For all his apparent playboyish attitudes, Eddie is a devoted family man with a wife and three kids. His trainer, Kid Carsons, said that Eddie gets worried if he doesn't receive regular mail from his wife.

Asked what he particularly liked about our girls he said, "Their beautiful skin. Now you take white girls, their skin ain't got no life in it at all. Their skin doesn't have a lively tone. But you look at our girls. Their skin has a wonderful tone".

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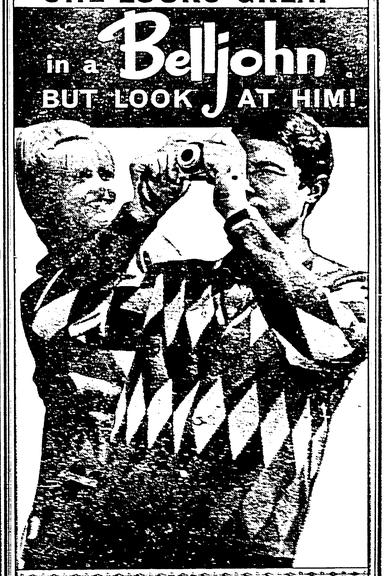
Speaking at a cocktail party and press conference at Hong Kong Ballroom on Tuesday evening, Eddie had his audience chuckling with laughter, when he quipped in Americanese of course, "Don't get me wrong folks, I would have just loved bringing my wife with me, but . . ."



Eddie Perkins among the lovelies, at the cocktail party and Press conference on Tuesday. In the centre is Mrs. Nat Moodley, wife of the promoter.

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Lonesome corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to penfriendship or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", 103a Queen Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen-name, together with 3c in stamps.

I AM a Cape Muslim lad of 21 and a man of sober habits. I am holding a clerical position and as a orphan I am very lonely. My hobbies are reading, cinema and sports. I would like to correspond with Muslim girls between the age group of 16 - 21. Girls must be religious. AKELA - HOON

I AM a respectable Hindu lad of 21 years from Umkomaas and would like girls between the ages of 16 - 17 years with a view to friendship and later marriage. My interests are general. I promise to reply to all letters. BLUE BIRD

I AM a lonley Hindu girl from Durban. My interests are cooking, reading and sewing. I would like to hear from girls of 17 - 21 years with a view to sincere friendship. Snaps with first letter would be appreciated. SWEET PEA

I AM a Hindu girl of 16 from Verulam. My interests are radio, singing and sewing. I would like to hear from girls of 17 - 21 years with a view to sincere friendship. Snaps with first letter would be appreciated. JENNIFER

I AM a decent Maharaj girl of 18 years from the North Coast and would like to correspond with boys between the ages of 20-24 with a view to sincere friendship. My interests are cooking, baking, cinema and indoor sports. RAJ

I AM a Hindu gent of 47 years. I would like to correspond with females of any age. Divorcees and widows are welcome. A sincere friendship can later lead to a marriage. RESTARTING LIFE

I AM a decent Hindu lad aged 21 from the South Coast and would like to hear from Hindu girls between 18-20 years with a view to friendship and later marriage. My interests are general. I promise to reply to all letters. DHOOK KA AWAAZ

I AM an educated Tamil girl of 25 years and would like to hear from respectable, well educated Tamil gents with a early marriage in mind. My interests are general. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. TYPIST

I AM a Telegu gent aged 25 years, would like to correspond with Tamil or Telegu girls between the ages of 18-21 years with marriage in mind. At present I am a clerk and have general interests. I promise to reply to all letters. EAGER

I AM a matriculated Guvender lad aged 20 and live in Tongaat. My interests are the reading, art, writing, the radio and Tom Jones. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls under 21 years. I promise to reply to all letters. EDDIE

I AM a Hindi girl from a decent home. I would like to hear from bachelors between the ages 27-30 years. My interest are general. VERY CURIOUS



ATTORNEY ON FRAUD CHARGES

"Leader" Reporter

A TOTAL of 108 witnesses are scheduled to give evidence for the state against three men, two Indians and a well known white attorney who appeared briefly on Monday in a Durban Regional Court on 52 counts of fraud. The trial is expected to last three weeks. The three accuseds are Strinivasen Moodley, Willem Barends Roux and Ebrahim Mahomed Patel.

At the hearing on Monday, counsel for Moodley, Mr. Yacoob Meer, made an application for an adjournment on the grounds that in view of the fact that he had only been briefed sometime last week, there had not been sufficient time to fully scrutinise the "voluminous" charge sheet, of 124 pages.

In addition to this, he claimed the 52 charges involved several individuals as well as companies, and was further complicated by numerous alternative counts, which required detailed examination before the hearing, in order to afford his client a fair chance to "prepare his defence properly.

LENGTHY LIST

Besides, there are several other details, collateral to the charges, which also required scrutiny. This included a lengthy list of exhibits involved in the case, which, said Mr. Meer, had only been handed to his client on March 7.

The application was opposed by the state prosecutor, who maintained that the charge was not really complicated and were in fact ordinary fraud charges which come up in court almost everyday." He added that arrangements had already been made for the appearance of 108 witnesses that he intends calling.

The application was eventually granted, but only till Wednesday, March 12. An inspection in loco regarding the case was held on Monday.

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52. Let your intellect hurdle illusory fences,
Then will you be free from the five senses!
53. When your intellect is serene and still
Then shall you realise self and its will.

ARJUNA :

54. O Kesava, what is man of enlightened state
What then, his actions, do now dictate?

KRISHNA :

55. He who casts off all his desires
Then can he, to wisdom, truly aspire.
56. When anxiety, fear and desire flee his kingdom
Then is he a sage and a man of wisdom.
57. One to whom good or bad is equal mate
Is firm in wisdom without love or hate.
58. He whose senses sway him not ever ready
Attains wisdom — being firm and steady.
59. Sensuous attractions flee the abstinent
But seeing the Supreme makes it permanent.
60. Though, for control, the wise do strive
To rob the mind, unruly senses do contrive!
61. Succeeding, in all the senses, to restrain
Concentrate on Me for wisdom to attain.
62. Thoughts on the objects bring on desire
Goading it on is the irrisistable Ire.

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Message Of The Stars

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): You should find a suitable place where you can plan and reflect undisturbed. Financial matters will take a turn for the better this week.

TAURUUS (April 21 — May 20): Do not participate in quarrels or affairs that are not strictly your own. It is not going to be easy to cope with your associates.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): People may try to impose their presence on you regardless of your desires to the contrary. Do not hesitate to speak up if this happens.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): The projects you are now working on may provide a step ladder for coming successes. It will pay to work extra hard.

LEO (July 21 — August 20): Do not spend money to make an impression if it throws your budget off balance. You have no need to prove your value.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 23): There will a Big improvement in domestic matters. All it needs is goodwill on the part of all concerned.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 23): Cancel all social events if you have more important problems on your mind. You cannot afford to make mistakes just now.

SCORPIO (October 24 — November 22): You should feel very self-confident and well entrenched where you are. A good week for financial matters.

XAITTARIUS (November 23 — December 20): Friends would appreciate wise advice, but don't offer it unsolicited. Youngsters may be hard to manage.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): Combine your ideas and creative ability to achieve things that are out of the ordinary. Do not allow your emotions to control you.

AQUARIUS (February 19 - March 14): Do not allow yourself to be depressed by statements that your problems cannot be overcome. Take care with money matters.

PISCES (March 15 to April 13): Some inner fear may be holding you back just when you should be forging ahead. Your fear is groundless.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

THE sixteenth annual general meeting of the Merebank Indian Community Centre will be held on Sunday, at the Presbyterian Church Hall, Alwar Road, Merebank, at 3.00 p.m.

The Community Centre, estimated to cost about R60,000 has been launched but owing to lack of finances, construction work has come to a stand-still. Foundations for the project are complete and major part of the work has been delayed pending the raising of sufficient funds.

Building operations so far have been carried out by voluntary assistance.

Plans for the community centre hall and administrative block will be available for inspection on the day of the meeting.

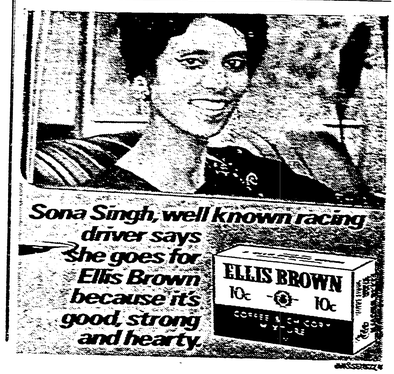
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Miss Indrani Moodley who was chosen "Freshette Queen" at the Springfield Training College last Friday night. Her attendants were Miss Meena Rabishun and Miss Rita Sobrun.
Photo: Morris Reddy



An attractive lass dancing at the Himalaya to the music of the Glaciers.
Photo: Morris Reddy



An attractive young Miss dancing at the Island Hotel.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran



A lovely Miss keeps time to the music with her fingers as she dances to the music of the Dolphins at the Bon Chance.
Photo: Morris Reddy



Mr. Billy Rai who won the "Mr. Continental" contest at the Himalaya last week. He received valuable prizes plus a free trip to Cape Town. There were 57 contestants.
Photo: Hollywood Model



New singer, Samson Phineas entertaining patrons at the Paradise.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran

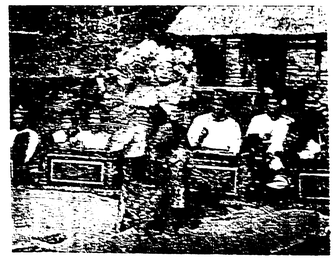
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Bolt of lightning strikes man dead

"Leader" Reporter

A BOLT of lightning struck and killed a young soccer player on a field in Inanda on Sunday afternoon, and his mates — a group of ardent footballers, who, only a week ago laid down plans for the forthcoming season — have temporarily "hung up their boots" and shelved the idea of seeking affiliation to the highly competitive North Coast Football Association league later in the year.

The tragedy occurred during the group's training session on Sunday afternoon, when their promising centre-forward, Bramdaw "Billy" Maharaj, latched onto the ball near the opposing goalmouth but was laid out flat on the ground before he take strike. Thinking that he had fainted, team-mates rushed to his aid. Mouth to mouth resuscitation was administered but he never regained consciousness.

Later on the way to a doctor, members of his family noticed several burnt patches on his chest. Some of the hair on his chest was also burnt.



Billy (left) and friend.

"Billy as one of our most promising players," recalled his younger brother, Lall, this week in an interview. "A dashing centre-forward, with power in both feet, he was looked upon as one of the stalwarts of the team we had planned to form during the coming season."

Billy formerly represented the popular North Coast team, New Look Rangers, whom he left almost two seasons ago. The team he had planned to form would have affiliated to the North Coast Football Association during the coming season. The team's name had not been decided.

Recounting the incident at the training session on Sunday, Lall said: "We noticed a dark patch of clouds hover over us for part of the afternoon, but paid little attention to it. Then suddenly a flash of lightning struck and Billy fell flat on his face onto the ground. We were not certain whether he had been struck by lightning or had fainted.

"Rushing to his aid, one of my friends tried to revive him by mouth to mouth resuscitation, but Billy failed to regain consciousness. He was found to be dead on arrival at a doctor's surgery.

The incident was a shock to all of us, and other members of the team have lost interest for the moment about plans to form a team."

GIRL'S DEFENCE REJECTED

"Leader" Reporter

APPEARING on a charge under the Immorality Act, a 21-year-old Indian girl, Lily Joseph, tried to explain to a Durban Regional Court Magistrate last week how she was taken unawares by a young White man in a toilet in Esplanade on the evening of January 4 this year, where she was forcibly undressed and almost raped before a police constable arrived on the scene a few minutes later.

Her story was, however, rejected by the magistrate, who found that the couple had been disturbed while conspiring to contravene the Immorality Act. She was sentenced to six months imprisonment, all of which was conditionally suspended for three years.

The evidence of Constable Olufson was that he had seen the couple enter the toilet that evening. He surprised them by springing over the wall. The White man, he said, jumped free and fled, and he gave chase. He managed to reach the man and a fight ensued. While wrestling with him, two other White men joined in and began assaulting him. All three men later escaped.

He added that when he returned to Joseph, she told him that she had been forced into the toilet, where the man tried to rape her. He denied that she had requested to be examined by a doctor.

Denying that intercourse had taken place, Joseph alleged that she had been returning with two friends from a cinema when she entered the toilet. The man, she claimed, followed her in, forced her to undress and tried to rape her. Just then the constable arrived.

She later added that she did call for one of her friends when the man entered, but did not scream because she was afraid.

BURSARY AWARD

The Withank Tamil Benefit Society has granted a bursary to the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Padiachy of Witbank Transvaal. Mr. Vadivel Padiachy to study at the University of Witwatersrand Johannesburg for a B.Sc. Electrical Engineer Degree. May the God help him to be successful in his studies.

MAN KNIFED

"Leader" Reporter

VIOLENCE erupted once again in the famed "Stella Club" area in Umgeni Road, Greyville, where a young man was stabbed to death in the full view of dozens of onlookers on Sunday afternoon. An arrest has since been made.

Victim of the stabbing was Mr. Shunbagnian (Thumbie) Pather, of 196 Umgeni Road.

Sunday's fatal stabbing follows a fortnight of incidents of violence in the area, which not many years ago, was regarded as the headquarters of Durban's underworld.

One afternoon last week, several young, high school students were engaged in a pitched battle using crudely shaped iron pipes and metal bars as weapons. Three of them were injured and were questioned by the police.

Other instances of violence take place mainly at night. Residents in the area have become used to hearing the sound of breaking glass, the shrill screams of women and the patter of fleeing footsteps at the oddest hours of the night.

Many believe that this new wake of violence has resulted from the recent increase in the number of shebeens in this quarter. From several convictions in court, it was learned that the area has also become popular for the selling of drugs and "tabs."

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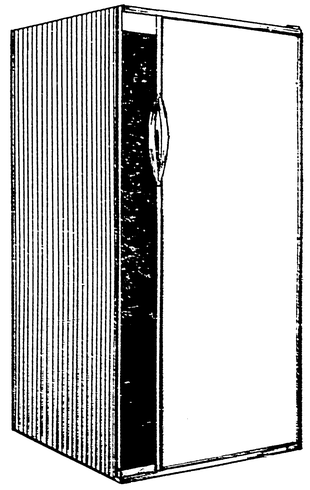


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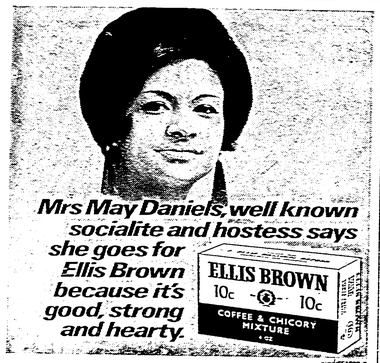


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GANDHI AND THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Revolutionary weapon of Satyagraha

By R. ACHUTHAN
Secretary,
Sub-Committee for National and International Seminars
Indian Committee for Gandhi Centenary.

THE Twentieth Century has witnessed three major revolutions. The Russian revolution which changed the economic structure of Russia, the Indian revolution which achieved political independence through the methods of satyagraha and the Chinese revolution which broke the colonial domination in China to build up a communist society.

The oppressed millions have been schooled in these three great revolutions and their impact on the world is creating tides of revolutionary change in the world.

Marx and Gandhi are the two revolutionary leaders who have inspired the revolution. Both of them stood against exploitation and wanted to build a classless society based upon non-exploitation and justice and peace.

Revolution deals with the transfer of power and Marx did not give sufficient thought to this problem. He gave thought only to the problem of concentration of capital.

But Gandhi had to deal with both the problems of concentration of capital and concentration of power. So he evolved decentralisation of power and capital as the basis of revolutionary reconstruction.

Gandhi believed that armed insurrection would result in military dictatorship and not in a free and democratic society.

Gandhi insisted on the relationship between ends and means in revolution. He insisted on the purity of means in revolution which is a bold departure in the revolutionary techniques of the times.

He rejected violence, conspiracy and other concomitant aspects of violent revolution and evolved the technology of nonviolence and organisation of pure means to achieve revolution.

SATYAGRAHA IN S.A.

He evolved a revolutionary weapon of satyagraha which could be wielded by the oppressed millions in all situations of tyranny.

GANDHI WAS THE LEADER OF THE OPPRESSED HUMANITY IN SOUTH AFRICA, AGAINST RACIAL DOMINATION. HE DISCOVERED HIS REVOLUTIONARY WEAPON IN TRYING TO REDRESS THE GRIEVANCES OF THE OPPRESSED WORKERS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

And he was the political leader of India in the struggle for freedom. He organised Indian nationalism on the basis of freedom and the spiritual values of man.

He never allowed nationalism to become egoistic and chauvinistic but explained nationalism in terms of the spiritual birthright of a people to create a new and peaceful life for them. He shaped nationalism in such a way that it would be consistent with the true interests of humanity.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

He gave this nationalism a social and economic content. He combined economic justice along with nationalism and said all the national resources belonged to the people and political independence should mean the using and planning of these national resources tobuild up the economic contents of freedom.

Nationalism should mean a just and equitable social order which would result in the development of all. This is called sarvodaya.

He awakened the masses and brought them to the political arena to make the politics of Indian revolution truly democratic. He organised open rebellion against foreign domination and made all the processes of revolution known to the people.

Mass participation was organised by Gandhi through satyagraha. It is this which gave a permanent democratic structure to Indian revolution. Gandhi said nationalism and its economic programmes will be weak without mass participation through the process of democracy.

SECULAR STATE

Then Gandhi said that the free government of India should be secular. He believed in the equality of all religions and so wanted the state to be secular.

Gandhi wanted the integration of science and spiritual values in human reconstruction. He wanted the people to develop the the great weapon of non-co-operation with all that is evil and the great power of co-operation with all that is good.

He wanted conscious satyagraha workers to educate the people in the science and art of creating a peaceful and non-violent society independent of government.

Thus Gandhi gave a true and dignified concept of nationalism and gave India an economic philosophy to utilise this nationalism, showed the processes of democracy in awakening the masses to mass participation in politics, insisted on secularism to ensure democracy in a country with different communities and religions, advocated the integration of science and spiritual values to build up a life of abundance to people and gave us a revolutionary weapon of non-violent non-co-operation with evil to resist tyranny.

GANDHIAN CONCEPT

Nationalism, sarvodaya, democracy, secularism, integration of science and spirituality and the weapon of satyagraha are the concepts of Indian revolution given by Gandhi.

Revolutions by violence have ended in counter revolutions. Violence in revolution has resulted in unwanted cruelty, barbarism and suppression of people. If the revolutionaries in the world study Gandhi's contribution to Indian revolution and adapt them for world reconstruction it will be a real lead in the matter of fulfilling the human goals.

Gandhi centenary feature (7)

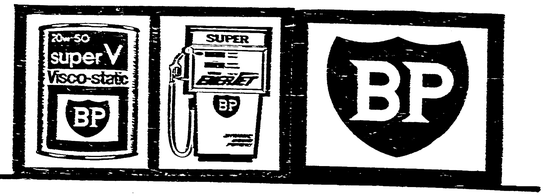


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Reins of S.N.S.B. will stay with M.N. Govender

By Morgan Naidoo

MR. M. N. GOVENDER will be re-elected president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board again this week-end. That is my firm and considered opnion. I believe Mr. Govender has been able to canvass the required minimum 29 votes he needs to be sure of retaining the position for the fourth successive term.

But, repeat but, there has been votes each from Tongaat, Verulam, Mayville, County, Mid South Coast and Port Shepstone, which makes 24 votes. He will also get three votes from Merewent and six from the retiring officials Messrs C. Munsamy, Charles M. Pillay and R. Maga Pillay (patrons), M. N. Govender (president), R. Regnath (vice-president), and D. Ramlall (treasurer).

'These last six votes can prove quite vital to Mr. Govender. These make up a total of 33 votes.

So, unless there is some dramatic upset, I believe that Mr. M. N. Govender will be back in the saddle again for another term.

Disciple of Gandhi to visit S.A.

"Leader" Reporter

ONE of the most eminent disciples of Mahatma Gandhi, Mr. Jay Prakash Narayan, will probably visit South Africa later this year if arrangements presently being made are successful.

Efforts are being made by the Gandhi Centenary Memorial Committee for Mr. Narayan to visit the Republic as part of its plans to mark the birth centenary of the Mahatma. He will address audiences at various centres on Gandhi, his life and his philosophy. The anniversary of Gandhi's birth falls on October 2, this year.

The committee, in keeping with plans to celebrate and commemorate Gandhi Centenary on an international basis, has organised various activities. Details of poetry, painting and essay competitions have already been announced. The competitions are open to all South Africans, irrespective of race.

The committee is to organise meetings to be held at Chatsworth on October 1, commencing at 8 p.m. and at 8 p.m. and at Curries Fountain, Durban, the following day at 8.30 p.m.

Highlight of the meeting at Curries Fountain will be the presentation of a tableau depicting scenes from the life of Gandhi written by Alan Paton.

NO OBJECTION TO BIJOU

By "Leader" Sports Staff

CONTRARY to expectations, there will not be any objection from the chair to Mr. R. Bijou participating in this week-end's Southern Natal Soccer Board meeting, if the Asherville Football Association, the unit Mr. Bijou will represent, submits a letter assuring the board that Mr. Bijou is not connected with the Indian body in any way.

It was expected that Mr. Govender, as chairman, would vigorously oppose Mr. Bijou's participation — as he did at a council meeting some months ago. It was generally thought that Mr. Govender would prevent Mr. Bijou from taking part at this Sunday's meeting.

The reason for this sudden change could not be explained — especially after statements from people closely associated with Mr. Govender — that Mr. Bijou would not be able to take part.

FULL BACKING

Mr. Govender, on the other hand, is assured of a full four

But there are a few who are not happy with the way Mr. Govender has been running the affairs of the board. They are not happy with the way he has been running the affairs of the board. They are not happy with the way he has been running the affairs of the board.

From the information gathered by "The Leader", it seems that Mr. M. N. Govender is assured of 33 votes — four more than is actually necessary. This does not include many doubtful votes and even if all these delegates voted for Mr. Danny Naidoo — which appears to be quite unlikely — then Mr. Naidoo will poll only 23 votes.

North Coast, who have been mandated to do so, and Durban are the only two units, so far, who will give their full support to Mr. Danny Naidoo. Mr. Naidoo is also assured of at least two votes from Asherville and one from Merewent.

THE EXCEPTION

Merewent delegates, with the exception of Mr. N. Boyer, have been instructed to vote for Mr. M. N. Govender. Mr. Boyer, who is record clerk in Mr. Naidoo's cabinet, was permitted to vote for Mr. Naidoo.

Lower South Coast had not, until early this week, taken a firm decision on whom they will support but reports indicate that they favour Mr. Danny Naidoo. There appears to be a split in Lower Tugela and Asherville on this issue and some feel that Mr. Naidoo will collect only two votes from each of these two centres — even though each has a candidate in Mr. Naidoo's cabinet.

Mr. Naidoo will also collect the votes of treasurer Mr. A. L. A. Pillay and retiring record clerk, Mr. John Manda.

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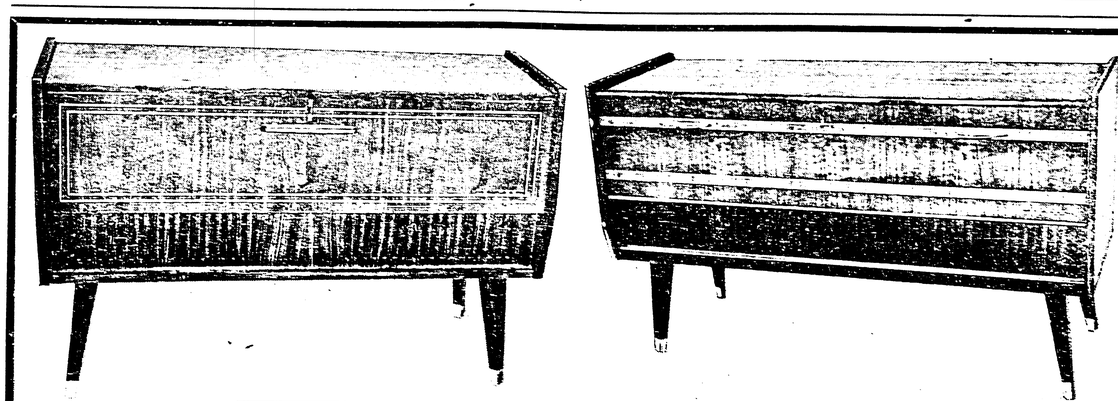
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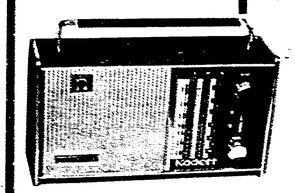
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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Nothing less than equal pay for equal work

ANY day now, we should have an official pronouncement about "non-white" doctors' salaries in Natal Provincial Hospitals.

Whether their admirable, yet misunderstood, "go-efficient demonstration" is crowned with success, that is, equal pay for equal work, is left to be seen.

Some of the doctors wrote a fine letter to the Daily News explaining their case. The diagnosis is simple enough, a case of sheer colour discrimination coupled with racialism in its most virulent form, for African doctors are paid even less than Indian and Coloured doctors who receive but fifty per cent of the salaries paid to the white doctors.

The remedy, to all sensible people whose minds are not tainted with skin colour or race, is simpler still.

PAY ALL-DOCTORS ALIKE. THEY ALL DO THE SAME WORK. WHAT HAS THEIR SKIN COLOUR OR RACE TO DO WITH THIS BUSINESS ?

But it is the disease of so-called separate development in another form.

The badly-paid doctors made a few very good points in their letter in reply to an editorial which said that "there is no doubt that they will be satisfied with something less (than equal pay) for the time being."

They said that they are concerned with with the principle of equal pay for equal work. It is important to remember this.

The doctors who were commended for their patience said that they have been patient "for too long — more than 10 years."

They said also that due to the understaffing in the King Edward VIII Hospital, they worked "much harder than they would in any civilised hospital anywhere else in the world."

Remember that the go-efficent demonstration has meant that they have taken 20 minutes over a patient when, in the extraordinary circumstances prevailing at the hospital, they have spent but 5 minutes in attending to any one patient.

That 5 minutes attention or consultation with a doctor at King Edward has become the "normal".

An extraordinary normal by any civilised standard.

"We are not prepared to kill ourselves for authorities who don't even recognise our existence."

One hopes that the doctors will not rest until they achieve their just objective.

One sees the effectiveness of the ballot box in these matters.

Last year there was a great agitation by and on behalf of the white teachers for BETTER PAY.

THE AUTHORITIES COULD NOT TURN A DEAF EAR FOR TOO LONG. INDEED, THERE WAS NO NEED FOR ANY KIND OF DEMONSTRATION BY THE WHITE TEACHERS. THEY GOT VERY NEARLY WHAT THEY WANTED.

Many non-whites in the public service will settle for "something less" than one man one vote — EQUAL PAY OF EQUAL WORK.

AUNT SO-AND-SO comes over the Indian programme for our dear little ones to tell a story and ends up by saying "All the things we own IS not so important . . ."

Obviously not at home in the English language, Auntie ?

Letters to the Editor

Abhorrent 'caste' system

SIR, — I wish to draw attention to the very distressing fact that the Indians in South Africa are resorting to a tribalism, which is fast causing an abhorrent situation in our community.

In a nut-shell I mean the rather repugnant and out-dated, so called caste system which is being practised by many parents, who have somehow acquired a false pride which makes them assume superiority over others who are "not our type".

It is quite evident that the group in question comprise many businessmen, and others of fairly high financial standing. The tragedy of the whole situation is the fact that many in this group are the cultural and religious leaders of the various linguistic groups.

GUIDE, NOT MISLEAD

These are the people who should guide rather than mislead the younger folk. They should lead them from the stinking situation created by our caste-conscious forefathers into a more harmonious future.

Take note, Sir, that finance seems to be the line of distinction between the so called "high and low castes". Very conveniently, the money of the lower classed individual is not tainted with this stigma in our society thereby causing so much unhappiness and discord in many a home today.

It is in my opinion that some radical change or more preferably a total abolition of this social evil is necessary to alter the image of the Indian community in South Africa. Failing this, many fathers will have to contend with many rebellious children, because the present educational system is candid and unbiased, and places no restrictions on the thoughts of the individual, or in choosing one's associates.

PLAY CUPID

I say this because many a parent plays 'cupid' for their unfortunate children, not realising that beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder and love is not influenced by monetary considerations.

Apparently, many parents employ this detestable "class system" on the pretext of associating their sons and daughters with the sons and daughters of people of similar background.

If this segregation prevails in our racial group then how can we possibly expect racial equality with other racial groups.

Are we going to sit back and allow this cancer in our society to stunt our growth and hinder our progress for the future. In conclusion, I invite any parent to forward some justification, if any, for this outrageous distinction among people.

— KESSIE NAIDU
2 Aroon Court,
Durban.

THE WORSHIP OF LORD SIVA

SIR, — In reply to Mr. Y. Naidoo's letter headed "Waste in the name of God". I wish to inform him that Sivarati also referred to as Maha Sivaratri, is the most important and the greatest of festivals sacred to Lord Siva.

It signifies the "Night of Siva" with the ceremonies and worship taking place chiefly during the night.

The Lings is worshipped throughout the night with chanting of the rudri and Abhisheka of various sorts such as milk, curd panchamirta and rose water.

Archana is done with bilwa leaves, which are regarded as sacred and specially pleasing to Lord Siva.

The image of the Lord is profusely decorated with beautiful flowers and adorned with sandal and bhasmam.

Hymns are sung in praise of Siva and followers repeat the Panchakshara Mantra "Om Namah Sivaya."

He who utters the name of Siva during Sivaratri with perfection, devotion and concentration is freed from all sins.

He attains Siva Loka the region of Lord Siva and lives there happily, he is liberated from the wheel of births and deaths.

In answer to Parvati, Lord Siva replied. "My devotee gives me greater happiness by strict fasting that day than by ceremonial baths and offering of flowers, sweets, insence, etc.

"The offering of a few bilwa leaves is more precious to me than the precious jewels and flowers.

"He should do Abhisheka to Me with milk during the first Prahara, with curd at the second, with clarified butter at the third, and with honey at the fourth and last.

Should Mr. Naidoo require further information he may write to me.

— S. BEHARI
134, 1st Avenue,
Raleigh,
Leaside, Tvl.

English at Hindi weddings

SIR, — I wish to ask certain priests who officiate at weddings, why they speak in English whilst performing Hindustani marriages.

I have attended numerous Hindustani marriages and I am far from happy when I hear some pandits or so called Brahims, whom I respect translate the Sanskrit mantras in English. We should be proud of our identity. The bride and bridegroom are the two most important people concerned and it is the bounden duty of the pandit to speak in simple Hindustani to enable them to comprehend all what he says as they are entering the Grast-ashrama (Householders's life).

If the pandit wishes those who who are not conversant with Hindustani to realise all that is said in the vernacular, then may I suggest that pamplets in English be distributed to the guests prior to the marriage particularly to the White guests.

I would further like to suggest that Hindi be spoken by the priests to the bridal couple. Complete silence when the function is in progress. The M.C. should be as brief as possible. Speaking should be limited to two on each side. The parties concerned should be on time.

— SANATHANIST

LEADER OPINION

GOVERNMENT DESIGNS ON GREY ST.

THERE can be no two opinions with the Indian community about the latest Government designs in relation to the Grey Street and Warwick Avenue Indian areas.

Indian opinion may be summed up in two plain words — "Hand off"!

It is hands off our homes; hands off our places of business; hands off our educational institutions; hands off our places of worship; hands off our social centres and remaining sports fields.

Of course, we understand, nothing is final, no definite decisions have yet been taken, nothing has been proclaimed.

Of course, we know, only an enquiry has been called for. And we understand all that has been stated in an authorised press statement issued by a spokesman of the Department of Planning from Cape Town.

But we are not so dumb as not to be able to read between the lines of the tortuous bit of soft-soaping and rank offence which form part of that statement.

We say "hands off our homes", the few remaining ones left to us within the City proper, under the Group Areas monster.

Numbers differ about the actual amount of human beings who will become "displaced" as "affected persons", were the area to be proclaimed solely as a business area.

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Be they just fifteen or thirty persons, the attitude of the community to this evil prospect will still remain the same.

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DICK NAICKER
Town Offices
Town Offices,
2, Wicks Street,
VERULAM.
28th February, 1969.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

Don't damn the doctors

THE SO-CALLED work-to-rule by the non-White doctors of Durban's massive King Edward VIII Hospital is now in its third dragging week. The doctors are not on strike. They do not neglect patients. They are doing their work. With their usual diligence and devotion and with their usual skill. But now they are doing it thoroughly. And they are not killing themselves while doing it.

They used to, you know. The doctors at King's, as the hospital is called by the medical fraternity, used to work astonishingly long hours. And they used to cram a fantastic amount of work into those hours. Attending often to scores of patients in the time when perhaps only three or four could conveniently be attended to.

THE GRATITUDE

BUT THEY decided not to drag themselves to exhaustion any longer. To take as much time as a doctor ought reasonably to over each patient.

And why? Because of a thing called the Colour bar. Because of the ingratitude, and the callous indifference of the Natal Provincial Administration and of the central Government of Prime Minister John Vorster. And to some extent of the timidity or the don't-care-attitude (or is it the utter supineness?) of bodies like he South African Indian Council.

PAID LESS

FOR MORE than 10 years, the non-White doctors at King Edward have been protesting at the blatant racial discrimination in the doctors' salaries. The non-white doctors, with similar, often vastly superior, qualifications and experience and service as their White counterparts, were being paid far less.

Leading the protests for many years was a brilliant product of the Durban Medical School, Dr. V. K. G. Pillay. He took his complaints to the Convocation of the University of Natal. That body was interested because some of the doctors were partly on the University payroll.

Then under the leadership of Mr. R. C. Leon (Mr. Justice) Leon, Convocation supported the doctors. It persuaded the University Council to take the matter up with higher authority.

SPOKE VIGOROUSLY

DR. I. P. GORDON, the Dean of the University's Medical Faculty, couldn't stand the injustice being done to his non-White colleagues, and he spoke out vigorously in support of their just claims for equal pay for equal work.

But instead of the gap being narrowed, the authorities actually had the effrontery to increase it. White doctors had their salaries increased, but non-Whites were ostentatiously by-passed.

It came to pass that a non-White doctor, who is in every respect, the senior and the superior of his non-White colleague is now earning a little more than half the salary of the White doctor.

In any decent civilised country this would immediately be condemned as disgraceful. But in our country, we had the disgraceful spectacle of some people actually trying to justify such a scandalous state of affairs.

No one will have forgotten the statement of a certain gentleman who said that it would be wrong for non-White doctors to earn the same as their White colleagues for the reason that they, the non-Whites, were serving people whose income level was so much lower.

This man was highly chastened when it was pointed out that in that case White people serving non-Whites should also logically be paid the "non-White salary".

PROTEST TO PUBLIC

AND THE non-White doctors then decided, about a year ago, that they must bring their protests out into the public by working o rule. A certain United Part gentleman said such silly things that tempers flared.

But due to the statemanship of the Administrator, Mr. T. J. A. Gerdener, the hotted tempers cooled. And we have the word of Prof. Gordon for it that the Administrator has done a great deal to bring some sort of sense into this unhappy affair.

But alas, his herculean efforts do not seem to have been rewarded. For in spite of innumerable conferences, and deputations, and meetings and discussions with delegates, and many months of great patience by the non-White doctors, nothing has been done to remove their just grievances. The disgraceful discrimination goes on.

DOCTORS DESPERATE

NO WONDER then that in sheer desperation, the doctors have re-introduced their work-to-rule. And so, while queues lengthen and the public inevitably suffers, the inequity goes on.

There is, there can be no justification whatsoever for racial discrimination in the salaries of the doctors at the King Edward VIII Hospital. Their training is the same. They work as hard, whether black or white.

They pay the same kind of car instalments. Non-Whites don't get food or clothes at cheaper prices. And because, owing to the operation of the Group Areas Act, properties in Indian areas cost much, much more than in White areas, the Indian doctors have to pay much, much more by way of mortgage instalments.

There is no logical basis. The only reason is that old South African tradition, the Colour Bar.

WAVING THE OATH

INTERESTINGLY enough, a large number of Indian doctors are affected by this discrimination. They are sufferers.

But, as far as can be ascertained, the S.A. Indian Council has had nothing to say on the subject. Nor have the Indian members of the King Edward VIII Hospital Advisory Board.

Mr. P. R. Pather did criticise the racialism sometime last year. But Mr. A. S. Kajee, who kicked up such a fuss when he was left out of the new S.A.I.C., has had nothing to say at all.

All that we have had is the sorry spectacle of some White hypocrites waving the Hippocratic oath at the doctors.

—The Fakir

RAMAYANA WEEK

The Durban Hindu Temple, Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal), Kathiawad Hindu Sewa Samaj and Divine Life Society will jointly celebrate Ramayana Week and Shree Raam Jayanthee at the Durban Hindu Temple, Somtseo Road from March 19 to March 27.

Recitals from the Ramayana will be held daily commencing at 10 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m.

Discourses on the Ramayana will be given by prominent speakers at 6 p.m. throughout the week. Bhajans and kirtans will be rendered.

PLAY AUDITIONS

AUDITIONS are to be held at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. to select the cast for plays which are to be staged soon by a drama group.

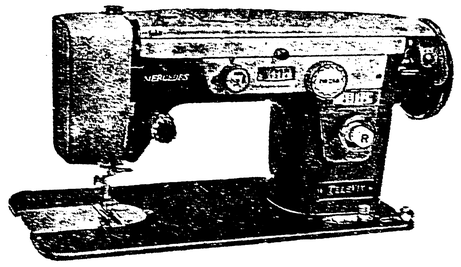
The plays are "The Decision and the Deciders", written and produced by Ranjith Muden of Modern Art Theatre and "Bell, Book and Candle", a trilogy written and produced by Kay Chinappen.


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BOMBERS ON TARGET

THE first of five World War II B-17 Flying Fortresses to be used in 20th Century-Fox's epic attraction, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" has arrived at Honolulu from the U.S. mainland, according to producer Elmo Williams.

The film, which details the events leading up to and including at attack on Pearl Harbour on December 7, 1941, will utilise the Boeing B-17s in sequences to be filmed at Pearl Harbour.

Modification of the aircraft, which recently were in use as Borate Bombers, is being accomplished in Mesa, Ariz.

Upon completion of the renovation, the other four will be flown to Honolulu for the production, now beginning shooting.

The film with its American sequences directed by Richard Fleischer, is based on the book by histroian Gordon W. Prange.

SCENE - SHIFT

FILMING on the George Stevens-Fred Kohlmar 20th Century-Fox production, "The Only Game in Town", shooting in Paris has moved to Las Vegas, Nev., for location work. Th cast and crew will then go to the Hollywood studio for one day's filming before winding production on the romantic comedy based on the play a by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Frank D. Gilroy. Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty are starred.



Anna Karina as she appears in the Pandro Berman-George Cukor Production for 20th Century-Fox, "Justine". Also starring in the film, based on Lawrence Durrell's famous novel, are Anouk Aimee, Dirk Bogarde, Robert Forster, John Vernon, Michael York, George Baker and Michael Constantine.

CLIMBED TO THE TOP-NUDE

UNIVERSALS colour suspense film, "Agent for H.A.R.M.", opening at the Raj, features two filmland beauties who both came to prominence through nude appearances before the cameras.

Barbara Bouchet first gained the national spotlight when she doffed her clothes for the famous nude bathing scene on the beach at Pearl Harbour with Hugh O'Brian in Otto Primenger's "In Harm's Way".

Her counterpart in the Universal suspense spy feature is Donna Michelle who also doffed her garments to gain attention. Donna, however, chose a slightly different route than Barbara and graced the centrespread of famed Playboy Magazine. She later was selected by an overwhelming majority as Playmate of the Year for the publication.

In the film she portrays the secretary to Wendall Corey, who stars in the film with Mark Richman, Miss Bouchet and Carl Esmond.

ROMANTIC COMEDY

A ROMANTIC comedy in Panavision and colour, "With Six You Get Eggroll" starring Doris Day and Brian Keith will be seen at the Avalon as a special 5.15 p.m. show on March 19.

Doris Day is an attractive widow with three sons, Hip, age 18, Birch, (11), and Jason, (7). She runs a lumber yard very capably and successfully.

When her dinner partner for the party she is giving unexpectedly cancels out, her sister Maxine Scott comes to the rescue. They deliver an old friend of her deceased husband, Brian Keith, a successful engineer with an 18-year-old daughter Stacy.

Brian Keith, a widower, is obviously a man who wants to do the catching, but he doesn't want to be caught. This is something he has had to convey over and over again to his sexy neighbour Cleo.

Doris Day and Brian Keith are obviously attracted to each other and after several complications, misunderstandings and delightful evenings out, Brian proposes to her. They fly to Las Vegas, get married and return to face their respective children. Merging the two families soon becomes more of a problem than they had expected.

The constant bickering of the children and the strain of trying to make one family out of two, causes an argument between Doris and Brian and she yells that Brian would be happier with the sexy Cleo than with her.

She gets out of the camper and drives off into the night. Brian, in his shirts since they were preparing for bed when the battle broke out falls out of the camper several miles later. He is left stranded in a state of near nudity on a busy street with only a teddy bear, which he grabbed as he fell from the camper, to comfort him.



Sunil Dutt (above) and Nutan who are teamed in Prasad Productions' "Milan" which shows at the Ajanta Cinema, Tongaat, this Saturday night. Jamuna and Fran are co-starred.



ASSIGNMENT

GABRIEL Figueroa, one of the world's foremost cameraman, has been signed by producer Martin Rackin as cinematographer on his production of "Two Mules For Sister Sara" for Universal. Figueroa has photographed many of Mexico's leading productions plus ten American pictures filmed in Mexico, outstanding among them being "Night of the Iguana".

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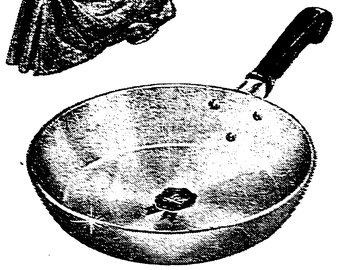


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HAPPY GOINGS-ON ON BOARD SHIP

THE 20th Century Fox presentation, "How Sweet It Is" starring James Garner, Debbie Reynolds, Maurice Ronet and comedian Terry Thomas and filmed in Panavision and colour by Technicolour, will be seen at the Avalon next weekend.

Award-winning magazine photographer Grif Henderson and his wife Jenny enjoy maintaining love. So, when their teenage son, David, accidentally barges into his parents' bedroom one particular morning, his presence is about as welcome as a double exposure on one of Grif's film plates.

David's current problem, he complains, is that girl friend "Bootsie" intends to go on a summer girls' tour of Europe and which would mean they'll be seperated for an unthinkable period of one month.

Bootsie's father is Grif's boss. Jenny conspires with Heskell's wife Vera to get Grif the photographic assignment to cover the girls' tour of the magazine and take David as his assistant. Jenny plans to go along too.

She even makes a rental down payment on a French Riviera villa from an unscrupulous real estate man, Raymond Danielle, to assure herself a place to stay on the Continent while Grif and David are off, literally, "following the girls."

STRICT RULES

Once aboard the student ship, Jenny learns there'll be very little togetherness with Grif. Strict regulations bunk her with two tough lady tour guides; Grif ends up rooming with two punk kids who hold belching contests at 2 a.m.

The elder Hendersons, as a result, find themselves love-starved aboard ship. An attempt to share ship-board lover's lane with the younger generation nets them icy stares.

Another attempt at a man-and-wifely seance in a out-of-the-way lifeboat topside also fails when Grif accidently kicks out at an activating lever, setting off all the vessel's abandon-ship alarms.

When the two finally crawl out of their love-nest in plain sight of everyone, it's clear the only way they'll mister-and-missus it is to wait until they get together in Europe.



Debbie Reynolds takes cover behind a bed sheet in the hilarious comedy "How Sweet It Is", showing at the Avalon next week. James Garner and Maurice Ronet co-star.

ELSA IN THE LEAD

NEW YORK — Miss Elsa Lanchester, wife of the late Charles Laughton famous for her amusing, frumpy character portrayals, has been signed to play the leading role of the comically off-beat landlady in Cinema Center Films' "Mr. Natalie".

Miss Lanchester's most recent films included Disney's "Black Beard's Ghost" and "That Darn Cat". Among her other films are "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Witness For the Prosecution".

In 1961 she took New York by storm with her riotous one woman shown Broadway. "Elsa Lanchester Herself".

"Mr. Natalie" stars Patty Duke in the title role; Martin Balsam, James Farentino and Salome Jens are co-starred.

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NON-SHOWBUSINESS guests at the Tunis Hilton Hotel, which served as headquarters in Tunis for the 20th Century-Fox unit when filming the screen adaptation of Lawrence Durrell's "Justine", understandably raised their eye-brows at the call sheet posted in the swank hostelry's lobby listing the next day's work for the movie company.

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Miss MacLaine is a three-time Academy Award nominee for Best Actress — "Some Came Running", "The Apartment" and "Irma La Douce". Eastwood, whose current release is "Coogan's Bluff", has two other major pictures on release, "Paint Your Wagon" and "Where Eagles Dare".

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The final reconciliation between father and daughter is complete when a ship's steward is found murdered and the lawyer is shocked into the realisation of the need to defend the young man accused of the crime. The starring trio is rounded out by Hollywood's Bobby Darin, excellent in the role of the murdered seaman.

"Stranger in the House" introduces a talented group of attractive newcomers in Paul Bertoya, Ian Ogilvy, Bryan Stanyon and Pippa Steel, who represent the young generation, while their elders are superbly portrayed by James Hayter, Clive Morton, Megs Jenkins, Moira Lister and Yootha Joyce.

The contemporary drama benefits from authenic locations shot in Eastmancolor in Winchester, at Southampton Docks and in and around London.

Produced by Dimitri de Grunwald and directed by Pierre Rouve, from the best-selling suspense novel by famous French thriller writer Georges Simenon, "Stranger in the House" is a de Grunwald Production for release in the United Kingdom and many overseas territories by the Rank Organisation.

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It is a conflict of the generations. It sets father against daughter in a situation where neither has the desire to communicate and little attempt is made to penetrate the self-imposed barrier of the other.

James Mason, who has no peer when strong dramatic interpretations are required, plays John Sawyer, a dissolute once-famous barrister, whose broken marriage and downward path through drink and self-pity have left him a pale shadow of the man he once was.

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Obituary



M. M. GOVENDER

The death occurred suddenly and peacefully of Mr. M. M. Govender (Sam) of Swinton Park Farm, Tongaat, on March 7, 1969, at the age of 46 years.

He was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Muniah Govender, of Swinton Park, Tongaat, and son-in-law of Mr. Chinappa Govender of Tongaat.

Mr. Govender leaves behind his wife Sengamah, six sons Moganathan, Dharamalingum, Nagappen, Munian, Sivapragasan, Gunasagren and five daughters Savithree, Rookmoney, Dhanbayagum, Velliamah, Parvathie and son-in-law Poonsamy and only granddaughter Mala.

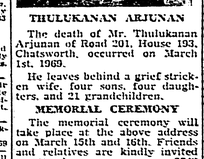
CEREMONIAL SERVICE

The ceremonial service will take place at his late residence, Swinton Park, Tongaat on Friday night, March 21 and will continue on Saturday at Lily Brook, Tongaat Beach.

THANKS

Mrs. Gangamah Govender and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for the floral tributes, messages of condolence and assistance rendered during their sad bereavement.

(Inserted by Mrs. Govender and children.)



THULUKANAN ARJUNAN

The death of Mr. Thulukanan Arjunan of Road 201, House 193, Chatsworth, occurred on March 1st. 1969.

He leaves behind a grief stricken wife, four sons, four daughters, and 21 grandchildren.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The memorial ceremony will take place at the above address on March 15th and 16th. Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend. 8543



KUNNAH PILLAY

The sad demise of Kunnah occurred on March 1st. 1969 at an early age of 33 years. He is survived by his dearly loved wife Mrs. Gunavathi Pillay, three children, 9 brothers, 6 sisters and a host of friends and relatives. His residence at the time of his death was Flat 26, Road 728, Chatsworth. 8550

In Memoriam



APPAMMA NAIDOO

In loving memory of my beloved granny, who was called to rest on March 19, 1965.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound no one heal.
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Gently we gather and treasure them all.
With tender love and deep grief,
We who loved you will never forget.

— Always remembered by her grand daughter Edna.

(Inserted by Mrs. Edna Moodley and family, 500 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg.)



SAGADEVAN (MORIS) — In loving memory of our dear son who passed away under tragic circumstances on May 24, 1968.

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The sorrow of parting without farewell.

— Ever remembered by his dear father, loving brothers Bally and Peter, brothers-in-law, sisters, sisters-in-law, nephew, nieces and relatives, of 5 Clairidge Road, Sydenham.

(Inserted by Jeethan and Peter Govender).

MRS. LUTCHMEE GOVENDER — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away peacefully on March 13, 1962 at her late residence, 72 Glynn Road, Pentrich, Pietermaritzburg.

Years may go, but memories stay.
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SEETHAL PHILIP MICHAEL — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who was called to rest on March 17th, 1967.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
We shed many a silent tear,
God alone knows who we miss you,

— Always remembered by his loving wife and children. a/c

SEETHAL PHILIP MICHAEL

In cherished memory of our beloved dad and grand-dad who passed away on 17th March, 1967.

Silent thoughts bring heartaches,
Memories precious and dear.
But saddest of all is a longing,
Which is almost too hard to bear.

— Lovingly remembered by Prem, Prem, Trevor, Shirley and Sandra.

HIPPIE TIME

THE Cadettes and the Blue Jewels will provide the music at the Hippie Queen '69 contest, to be held at the Mount Edgecombe Saturday, March 22, when valuable prizes, including trophies and outright awards will be given away. The show, followed by a dance arranged by popular Durban showman, Tony Harris.

PRAYER MEETING

The Divine Life Society of South Africa will be holding their special satsang at the Ashram prayer hall on Sunday commencing at 5 p.m. The guest speaker will be P. T. Devaraj, vice principal of the Clairwool State High School who will give a discourse on "Beacons to a Blessed Life".

KATHREE IN DEVASTATING FORM FOR EVERTON

DEVASTATING bowling by M. S. Kathree earned Everton a five victory against Parkside in a league match at Springfield over the weekend. Kathree had a match analysis of 11 wickets for 19 runs, an achievement which stands among the best recorded in Durban cricket.

Batting first Parkside, could only muster 82 runs, of which Padia who was the only one to offer any resistance hit 40. Kathree claimed 4 wickets for 13 runs in 6 overs.

D. A. Peer (21) and E. S. Kathree (38) opened well for Everton, with E. Peer and S. A. Peer adding 19 runs apiece. Everton declared at 148 for 8 wickets.

Kathree in riot in Parkside's second innings taking 7 wickets for six runs in 7 overs 2 of which were maidens.

FOSA COMPETITION

THE Chatsworth (Unit 3) Area Care Committee of Fosa will hold their annual five-a-side and thunee competition at the Unit 3 sportsground on Sunday, March 30, commencing at 9 a.m.

There are several trophies to be won. The winners of the five-a-side tournament will receive the late R. S. Govender floating trophy.

SAINTS' CONTEST

THE Saints Football Club is staging a five-a-side and thunee competition on Sunday at the Unit 2 Sports Ground.

A colts five-a-side is open to the under 14's commences at 8.30 a.m. sharp while the thunee competition and adults five-a-side commence at 9 a.m. Entrance fees are colts 25c, thunee competition 40c and grand five-a-side R1.00.

CHESS TOURNEY

THE Cosmopolitan Chess Club's first tournament for the year begins on Sunday at the Himalaya Hotel at 3 p.m. Entry fee is 20c and members are requested to bring their own sets.

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THREE TEAMS LOCKED IN BATTLE FOR HONOURS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE super league competition of the Natal Cricket board of Control should reach a very interesting climax this week-end as any one of three teams could win the province's top cricketing honours. The teams are Crescent, and the two Pietermaritzburg teams Orientals and Young Natalians.

And in these key games, Young Natalians appear to be the best placed as they play the considerably weak and bottom of the league Hussar. Each of the teams will struggle for an outright win. Crescent, the leaders, meet Clares at Asherville and Orientals travel to Springfield where they meet Olympia.

If Young Natalians gain an outright victory and Crescent and Orientals lose their games, then Young Natalians will become the new champions. If all three of the leading teams can only get first innings points, then Crescent will regain the award they won two seasons ago.

All the games this week-end will be "neeule" games. Either teams will be trying for full points to win the league or there will be teams struggling to avoid relegation.

IN DANGER ZONE

Five teams at the bottom — Ottomon, Clares, Parkhill, Crimson and Hussar — are not completely out of danger and only five points separate Ottomon (50.34) from the bottom team, Hulsar (45.47). So any question of teams giving away matches to the top teams is ruled out.

Royals, the champions last season, certainly cannot win as they are 17 points behind Crescent. Royals meet Ottomon at Stanger and at Ladysmith. Parkhill will be at home to Crimson.

So all round there will be thoroughly entertaining and many exciting games on Saturday and Sunday.

The super league log so far and the completed league logs for the challenge league, inter-district "A" and inter-district "B", are as follows.

Swim club formed

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A NEW swimming club was formed at the Isipingo Beach last week. The club, known as the Isipingo Swimming Club, will hold an inaugural meeting on March 26, at which the constitution will be adopted and officials appointed.

The club has already decided to affiliate to the Durban Amateur Swimming Union until such time as more clubs are formed in that area. Then a district association will be formed, which will affiliate directly to Natal.

Mr. Kamala Veeran, who has been very closely connected with swimming and is still a key man in the Isipingo Beach Surf Life Saving Club, is the pro-tem chairman.

A month ago Mr. Veeran entered a number of swimmers in the Durban age-division gala and some of them did very well. At that time, Mr. Veeran said that he was planning to form a swimming club. Officials of the Durban union attended the preliminary meeting and assured them of their co-operation.

The club is expected to affiliate this week. If they do they will then be able to take part in the Otto Swimming Club's gala towards the end of this month.

'EID' GOLF

The "Eid Trophy" will be played for at Springfield this Sunday. The match is over 36 holes and will begin at 8.30 a.m. On Saturday afternoon a medal event will be played.

I. Gaskin won the Saturday stableford event, last week-end, with 38 points. In second place was R. Francis on 37. S. Cossin and G. C. Naidoo were third on 36.

On Sunday S. J. Joyce and N. Harry won the four-ball better ball competition with 41 points. I. Gaskin and R. Kitswa scored 40 points to take second place.

BOXING FEAST AT CURRIES

Nelson heads golf for sixth year

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. L. GOUNDEN, a member of the Durban Golf Club's executive, suffered heavy defeats no less than three times at the club's annual general meeting in Durban on Sunday. At first, he contested the position of president against Mr. Louis Nelson and was soundly defeated.

He then stood for the position of first vice-president against two other candidates and he finished at the bottom of the voting. And then, again, he finished at the bottom for the position of second vice-president.

Mr. Louis Nelson was returned to office for the sixth successive term by a majority of 20 votes. Mr. Nelson received 35 votes. For the position of first vice-president, Mr. R. Lutchman — the retiring second vice-president — defeated Mr. H. M. Misra, who was until then the first vice-president. Mr. Lutchman received 28 votes; Mr. Misra 19 and Mr. Gounden 8.

Mr. Misra was not even elected second vice-president. His 19 votes was less than the 27 polled by Dr. L. L. Robertson. For this position Mr. Gounden received 12 votes.

SURPRISE RESULT

There was a shock result for the position of secretary. Mr. C. C. Naidoo, the retiring secretary, was defeated by 15 votes to 36 by Mr. Daddy Nair. Mr. S. Maduramuthoo, however, was unanimously re-elected tournament secretary.

The positions of captains and vice-captain was also contested. Mr. L. de Vos was re-appointed captain. He beat Mr. D. L. Solanki by 47 votes to 7. For the position of vice-captain, Mr. Solanki suffered another blow when the young A. Collin polled 31 votes as against Solanki's 17. The third candidate, Mr. L. Butheleri, received 9 votes.

Mr. Ken Singh was unanimously re-elected treasurer.

Messrs H. M. Misra and Reggie Naidoo were elected honorary life-vice presidents in appreciation of the services rendered to the club for a joint period of more than 40 years.

Those on the committee are: Messrs Henry Govender, L. Gounden, L. Butheleri, R. D. Pillai, L. Rasool, C. C. Naidoo, H. M. Misra, K. Jeewan and Bennie Naidoo.

Mr. S. Thammiah was also nominated but he withdrew in order to avoid voting on the matter.

If Mr. Thammiah had not withdrawn there would have been ten candidates for the nine positions and members would have had to vote for each of the ten candidates.

Conference to discuss S. A. games

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A CONFERENCE of national sports bodies is to be held in Durban on Saturday, March 29, and Sunday, March 30, according to the circular, the meeting is to discuss the "proposed establishment of a non-White Olympic Games Council".

There is a lengthy agenda for the meeting and one of the items is the question of the South African games. It is assumed that this is a reference to the non-white games, about which vague reports have appeared to newspapers from time to time.

Arising from the meeting which was held in Johannesburg in September last year, "the composition of non-white Olympic Games Council" and the "liaison between the white and non-white council" will also be discussed. On the Saturday afternoon, the need for the establishment of a non-white Olympic Games Council will be considered.

Each sporting body will be entitled to two delegates.

N. C. SUPPORT FOR DANNY NAIDOO

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE North Coast Football Association has mandated its delegates to vote for Mr. Danny Naidoo at the Southern Natal Soccer Board's annual meeting this week-end There was a division on this and the decision to support Mr. Danny Naidoo won by a majority of two votes.

In a surprise voting, Mr. Rabi Gobin was elected president of the association. He defeated Mr. Guy Moodley 30-25 and in a further amendment, Mr. Bala Samuels was nominated. As Mr. Samuels could only collect five votes, Mr. Gobin was duly elected.

Mr. Gobin told the meeting that he favoured neither Mr. M. N. Govender nor Mr. Danny Naidoo for the position of president of SNSB and lashed out at the manner in which the Southern Natal election campaign was being conducted.

He declared that neither of the two candidates had given the district associations any idea of their respective policy or the manner in which they intend to conduct the Southern Natal Soccer Board.

The other officials of North Coast are: secretary, Mr. Danny Manickum; treasurer, Mr. N. Rambojee and record clerk, Mr. Jackie Manik.

ANNUAL TOURNEY

THE Astoaville Football Club of Melville, Stanger, will hold their annual five-a-side tournament at the Melville sports ground this Sunday (March 16) morning at 10.

As usual, the winners, runners-up and the semi-finalists will receive floating and miniatures. The "best player of the day" will also receive a prize.

Desai chosen Shepstone president

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. M. DESAI was unanimously elected to succeed Mr. H. M. Peer as the president of the Port Shepstone Football Association. Mr. Peer did not seek re-election as president but was later elected one of the three vice-presidents.

Mr. J. L. Naidoo and Mr. S. M. Hafferjee are the other vice-presidents. The executive officials are: Messrs M. H. Kadwa (secretary), Y. D. Agjee (assistant secretary), K. Reddy (treasurer) and Peter Ramsamy (record clerk).

Messrs V. S. Rajah, A. R. Moodley, T. B. Mollie, Y. D. Agjee and S. Martin Pillay are the patrons.

Messrs M. M. Desai, J. L. Naidoo, M. H. Kadwa and H. M. Peer will represent Port Shepstone at the Southern Natal Soccer Board annual meeting this Sunday.

FIVES AND THUNEE

THE Northdene Sports Club is holding five-a-side and thunee tournaments at the local sports ground this Sunday commencing at 9.30 a.m. Proceeds are in aid of the Northdale Tamil School.

Trophies and miniatures are to be awarded to the winners and runners-up in both competitions.

U.S. STAR MEETS BORIAS

THOUSANDS upon thousands of boxing followers are expected to crowd Currie's stadium, Durban, on Saturday afternoon when the twice world junior welterweight boxing champion, Eddie Perkins from Chicago in America dons gloves against Transvaal's Richard "Kid" Borias in an international contest over 10 rounds.

This will be Perkins' third international fight in the Republic since he outpointed Joe "Axe-Killer" Ngidi, the South African middleweight champion in 1966 and Macked Mofokeng, the national welterweight kingpin late last year in Johannesburg.

Perkins has fought and beaten such boxing greats as Carlos Hernandez, Keany Lane, Bunny Grant, Paulie Armstead, Angel Garcia, Fernand Simard, Bergo Krogh — all of them in spectacular contests.

For Borias it is a break of a life-time and a win over Perkins will definitely boost his stocks and also give him world recognition. In Perkins, Borias will be meeting a very clever operator whose classic jabs may tend to confuse the big-hearted Borias. But Borias is no novice at all when it comes to trading blows especially with world class opposition.



EDDIE PERKINS

KNOCKED OUT

This he proved when he knocked out out the former Californian featherweight champion, Don "Gentleman" Johanson and outpointed top-rated Paulie Armstead, both American Negroes.

There will be a great contrast in styles. Perkins is an orthodox fighter who throws his left jab and the right counter-punch with the precision of a machine gun, whereas Borias on the other hand calculates his moves and once an opening spells curtains for his opponent.

It is hard to forecast the winner but should the fight go the full distance, Perkins will have his hand raised in victory — the deciding factor being his unequalled experience.

But should an opening occur in Borias's favour and that is doubtful, and he makes full use of the opportunity he can look to a knock-out victory.

NATAL TITLE

In the main supporting bout over 10 rounds, Joseph "Zulu Mahlabathi" Sishi, the Natal welterweight and middleweight champion defends his provincial middleweight crown against Enock "Kid Kudu" Bhengu, who successfully toured Italy with "Kudus".

This will not be the first meeting between the two men. In a non-title encounter last year, Sishi lost on a disqualification after endless warnings for holding. This time the fight should turn out to be a "grudge" match more so that Sishi's title will be at stake.

In what could steal the thunder from the main fight and main supporting bout is the feather-weight contest over six stanzas. Blakeney Matthews who also toured Italy with the "Kudu" boxing team, laces gloves against a useful pugilist in Alfred Cele also from Durban.

In a bantamweight contest over four rounds, David Mbiongo meets Moses Mthembu.

Claude Bendeman from the Transvaal makes his come-back after a lapse of more than six years when he meets Jetrus Luhlongwane over six rounds in a welterweight bout.

Southern Natal Indian Football Association

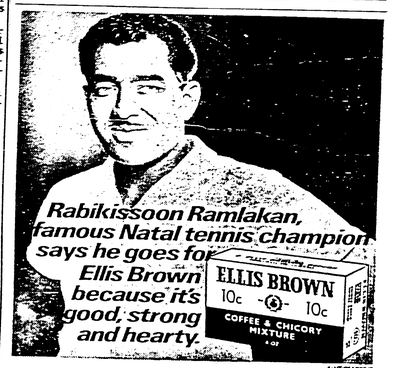
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association will be held on Sunday the 23rd March, 1969, at the Moon Hotel, Clairwood, at 10.30 a.m. sharp.

All interested Indian Football Associations in Southern Natal are invited to submit affiliations for 1969.

The R500 sponsored Clover Cup Competition will take place and the Sam China Cup Tournament will also be staged in Southern Natal during this year.

Further particulars may be had from —

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NAVAL ESCORT FOR KING'S CUP

THE racing compass points to Greyville this week-end where the Durban Turf Club will present a well balanced nine-race programme. Racing enthusiasts are assured of an interesting afternoon's sport.

The principal event is the King's Cup Trial Handicap run over eight furlongs. It has added interest in that it is the opening leg of the jackpot.

NAVAL ESCORT simply "flew away", when he won the January Handicap over 9½ furlongs from Magic Wand and Symbolise at Greyville. It was a spectacular performance for he won the race by more than five lengths without being extended.

Before that he won the Umhlanga Handicap over eight with equal ease. In the interim he should have benefitted from his long rest, and seems something of certainty tomorrow.

YAL CAR hasn't won a race for some time, but he can cause an upset. While campaigning on Rand, he ran a sound third in a mile event at Germiston. Last time out at the Clairwood in the Scotburgh Handicap over seven furlongs, he finished a powerful third to renowned Jolly Drummer.

If in the same physical condition, he should be major threat to Naval Escort.

MACAW is not too reliable for he is a horse of different moods. For instance last Saturday in the International Jockeys' Stake, he would not enter the pen and took very little part in the race.

But, in contrast to that poor performance, he gave a sound display in the Scottsburgh Handicap when he ran a fine second to Jolly Drummer If he gets a good start, he should be in at the be in at the finish.

LODESTONE ran a good fifth to Mr. Chips in the Salt Rock Handicap, and in his last effort, he again ran well to finish a close fifth to Jolly.

He is long over due for a win, and can spring a surprise.

To sum up, I take Naval Escort to win from Lodestone and Valcar.

NATAL ENTER FINALS OF UNDER - 23 CRICKET

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SOME sound batting and bowling performances by Natal earned a well deserved first innings victory over Transvaal in the under 23 northern zone inter-provincial match at Springfield at the week-end. Natal will now meet Western Province, the southern zone champions, in the national final in Durban early in April.

Natal batted well in their first innings and although the first wicket fell with only eight runs on the board it did not cause a setback. V. Naidoo scored 27, skipper Y. Omar added 34 and G. Francois contributed 45 runs and by the time the fourth wicket fell, the home side had scored 118.

Then followed a fine stand between Suleman (72) and Guru Singh (39) who helped Natal greatly to reach a total of 299. The bowling was shared between Wadee, Kara and Cassim.

After his splendid knock of 39 in his first innings, Guru Singh also bowled well to claim four Transvaal wickets at a cost of 61 runs.

Transvaal started well with a good opening stand of 68 runs between Solanki (47) and Gabru (44), but a number of middle orders failed to consolidate the innings. After a dramatic collapse Y. Bhabha (23) and I. Cassim (23) came together in a last wicket partnership which yielded 44 valuable runs.

Noor Arbee had a successful bowling spell taking three wickets for 31 runs.

Batting for the second time Natal took their score to 71 for 2 before rain washed out the game. In just over 30 minutes batting captain Y. Omar made an undefeated 43.

SCOREBOARD — 1st Innings

NATAL

V. Naidoo, bowled Kara	27
N. B. Chetty, c. Gabru, b. Wadee	1
Y. Omar, c. Wadee, b. Kara	34
G. Francois, b. Cassim	45
V. G. H. Randeree, c. and b. Solanki	14
M. M. Khan, run out	14
A. H. Suleman, C. Hassan, b. Wadee	72
N. M. Arbee, played on, b. Cassim	11
A. Veerasamy, run out	10
G. Singh, b. Hassan	39
K. R. Reddy, not out	9
Extras	23
Total	299

Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-69, 3-74, 4-118, 5-152, 6-153, 7-195, 8-201, 9-273.

Bowling: Wadee 19-7-45-2; Kara 8.3-0-56-1; Solanki 23-4-58-1; I. Kaar 16-0-64-2; Cassim 9.5-0-52-2.

TRANSVAAL

H. Solanki, c. Chetty b. Arbee	47
A. Gabru, c. Randeree, b. Omar	44
Y. Bhamilla, c. Naidoo, b. Singh	14
I. Kara, st. Chetty, b. Arbee	23
S. Amarkh, c. and b. Singh	12
M. Mangera, st. Chetty, b. Arbee	0
E. Shamjee, c. Omar, b. Singh	9
Y. Bhabha, not out	23
T. Hassan, c. Omar, b. Singh	1
Y. Wadee, b. Francois	1
I. Cassim, c. Chetty, b. Omar	23
Extras	21
Total	268

Fall of wickets: 1-68, 2-89, 3-140, 4-144, 5-144, 6-167, 7-175, 8-179, 9-180.

Bowling: Omar 13.1-4-25-3; Veerasamy 10-2-22-0; Reddy 10.2-2-2-0; Singh 12.6-0-45; Arbee 9-1-31-3; Randeree 3.6-1-2-0; Khan 3-0-14-0; Francois 11.1-1-18-1; Suleman 2-1-1-0.

Rain washed out play at 4.15 p.m. Natal won on the first innings by 75 runs.

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

The following are my selections for the turf meeting at Greyville on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
CYBELLE ... 1
Grist Corn ... 2
Queen of Tongs ... 3
Pixie ... 4

SECOND RACE (5½ furlongs):
FLAMING STAR ... 1
Galileo ... 2
Gipsy Boy ... 3
Bloom Dale ... 4

THIRD RACE (5 furlongs):
HAITI ... 1
Lochness ... 2
Gilda ... 3

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):
SUGAR KING ... 1
Master Spell ... 2
Strath Carron ... 3
Luck Jo ... 4

FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs):
NEW SET ... 1
Even Tudor ... 2
Mr. Chips ... 3

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs):
NAVAL ESCORT ... 1
Lodestone ... 2
Valcar ... 3

SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs):
JACKS DELIGHT ... 1
Air Marshal ... 2
Grand Shiraz ... 3
Daily Herald ... 4

EIGHTH RACE (7½ furlongs):
CARAVAN ... 1
Curiosity ... 2
Ringwarling ... 3
Masaula ... 4

NINTH RACE (7½ furlongs):
PHILANDERER ... 1
Glenseagles ... 2
Racine ... 3

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Transvaal captain I Kara (in blazer) with team-members.



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LAND SALE CONTROVERSY

By Dennis Pather

A PROPOSED "private treaty" sale of a one-acre plot of land by the Verulam Town Board to a locally based company, of which one of the directors is a member of the Board, has become the centre of steaming controversy in the little North Coast town, and has led to the "first minor obstacle" in the Board's recent endeavours towards industrialisation in the area.

The acre plot is one of the sub-divisions of a 14 to 15 acre site that the Board intends selling to private enterprise as part of its plan to increase the number of industries in the area. Only a month ago, the sale of the first of these sub-divisions was approved by the Board. The sale was by private treaty to a Durban clothing company. There were no objections to this sale.

The dispute arose when members of the Temple Valley Civic Association objected to the sale of a one-acre plot of land to a Verulam-based company, Coastals, of which Mr. G. M. E. Kajee, a member of the Town Board, is a director. The reason for their objection was that it was "not in the interests of the people of Verulam to sell the land by private treaty."

COUNTER PETITION

However, subsequent to the objection some of the members of the management committee of the T.V.C.A. were canvassed for signatures to a counter petition, to dissociate themselves from the original objection.

As a result, 4 or 5 members of the management committee of the association signed this counter petition, saying that they were not now a party to the objection.

This about-face by the four or five members resulted in a split in the T.V.C.A. culminating in a meeting of the association on Saturday evening at which these members were questioned, about their decision. Mr. Kajee was also present at this meeting but "in his private, capacity as a director of the company concerned in the dispute"

"To say that I was responsible for obtaining the signatures for the counter petition is a dirty pack of lies" said Mr. Kajee angrily this week.

"True, some of the members of the management committee of the T.V.C.A. did approach me after their decision to object to the sale to my company. I pointed out to them that it was indeed surprising that no objections were made to the first private treaty sale to Enterprise Clothing Manufacturers. Why should there only be an objection when one of the members of the Town Board is a director of the company concerned?"

"At the outset, I would also like to point out that at no time did I partake in Board discussions regarding the sale of this acre of land to my company. In view of the conclusion of the sale of the first plot to the Durban company, I, as director of my company, duely made an application for a plot."

Mr. Kajee's personal views on the sale of land by private treaty were that "although sale by public auction would, more often than not, fetch a better price, it would not be possible to screen applications and choose suitable buyers as would be possible in the event of a sale by private treaty.

"Many members of the management committee of the T.V.C.A. were unaware initially of what their objection to the sale to my company really meant, and further, did not know of the precedent created by the sale to Enterprise. They subsequently decided to dissociate themselves from the objection."

Mr. Dick Naicker, the Town Clerk, refused to comment on the dispute, except to point out that the Board was entitled to sell land in any of three ways — by private treaty, public auction or public tender.



Constable M. Govender points to the spot where the body was found.

Man's body found in river

AN ATTRACTIVE Verulam mother, who left her husband about a year ago "because he spent more time with the bottle than with me" learned this week of the finding of his body floating face down in the nearby Umhloti River. Police are as yet uncertain whether he was the victim of foulplay or had taken his own life.

Members of the deceased Amod "Tax" Soobhan's family told "The Leader" this week that he had been missing from his home for about a week. Since his wife, Kamala, left him recently, he had been living alone in his cottage near the railway crossing in Verulam, and was seen almost every evening staggering home, under the influence of liquor.

"He was a changed man after the separation," remarked a close friend, "and always appeared reserved."

His body was discovered by a youth who was swimming in the river on Saturday afternoon. "I was swimming in the river when



AMOD SOOBHAN

I noticed his body floating face down in the water," said Tesralall Harripersadh. "I immediately notified the police."

"LOVED AND LEFT"

"The Leader" managed to trace the deceased's wife, Kamala, at her parent's home in Temple Valley, where she told us of her 15-year marriage to the man she "once loved and was later forced to leave."

"We were very happy when we began our courtship, in spite of the numerous objections from our families — the reason being that he was a Muslim and I, a Tamilian. These problems were soon overcome when we decided to live together as man and wife," she said.

"It was only when he began drinking heavily that the marriage began to crumble. There was not a single night that he would not arrive home staggering and family life became unbearable. He even went to the extent of sometimes selling my clothes when he was broke.

TOOK CHILDREN

"Normally, he was a very good husband to me, and our two children. It was only during his bouts of drunkeness that life became unbearable, and was the result of my leaving him about a year ago.

HELD OVER

WE regret pressure on space has compelled us to hold over our popular feature "Talk of the Bazaar" and the article in the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary series. These will appear next week.

Women weep as brothers get 'rope'

"Leader" Reporter

WOMEN wept openly in the public gallery of the Durban Supreme Court on Thursday when Mr. Justice James sentenced the two Maharaj brothers, Krishna and Kay, to death for the "wicked and horrible" murder of the Durban doctor, Sathiunandhan Nulliah, whose body was discovered in a canefield near Cottonlands on the night of June 1, last year.

Their third brother, Sarwan Maharaj (20) and adopted brother, Strini Pather (20) were each sentenced to 10 years imprisonment as accessories after the murder. Gandhi Sewraj, the fifth accused, received a sentence of two years imprisonment for car theft.

Passing sentence, Mr. Justice James, said that the Court found that the motive for the murder was that they desired to possess the doctor's motor car and they "did not hesitate to kill a man who by his very calling and training was well fitted to serve his community."

Addressing Sarwan, Mr. Justice James said that the court had taken into account that he was deeply involved in the planning of the crime, although he might not have realised that the doctor might be killed. The judge added that he did not regard Pather as a man of very strong personality. He was under the influence of the others.

At the conclusion of the case, Mr. Justice James also paid tribute to the investigating officer of the case, Sgt. J. Botha, to whom he said: "I feel that the Indian community is indebted to you for the efforts you have made in this case."

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PRO. SOCCER'S R12,000 BOOST

PROFESSIONAL soccer, in the doldrums for the past few years, is to receive a tremendous "shot in the arm" with prize-money — totalling R12,000 — to be sponsored by Henry, Tayler and Rees, the bottlers of Mainstay.

The announcement, made by Mr. Norman Middleton, president of the South African Soccer Federation, at a crowded meeting of the Southern Natal Soccer Board on Sunday, was greeted with resounding applause.

Mr. Middleton told the meeting that the sponsors have agreed to provide R4,000 per annum for the next three years.

Details of the awards and the competition are to be finalised shortly by the federation.

INDIAN MUSICIAN AND WHITE GIRL ON MORALS ACT CHARGE

By Dennis Pather

AN ATTRACTIVE, 19-year-old White girl, Joan Elizabeth Fourie, was led weeping from a Verulam Magistrate's Court on Tuesday morning, soon after she had made a brief appearance before Mr. N. Odendaal on a charge of contravening the Immorality Act with popular non-White entertainer, Soobramoney "Tiny Dee" Anandhan, guitarist of the North Coast beat group, The Tappers.

The couple are alleged to have been found together in a room on a farm, Buffels Draai, about 4 miles from Verulam on Friday evening. The police, acting on information, arrived at the house at about 8 p.m.

No evidence was led during their brief appearance on Tuesday, when Mr. Odendaal rejected an application made by Mr. Ismail Meer for the couple to be released on bail. "The two accused are entitled to bail as a right," commented Mr. Odendaal, "unless the court feels that the granting of bail will lead to their escape or their communicating with witnesses involved."

MORE WITNESSES

Considering that investigations had not been completed as yet and also the investigating officer, Sgt. Botha, was presently engaged in the sensational Nulliah trial in the Durban Supreme Court, Mr. Odendaal rejected the application for bail. "The police have still to investigate further and need to find more witnesses."

Long-haired Anandhan was smartly dressed in a black pin-striped suit at the hearing on Tuesday morning, while attractive Joan Fourie appeared in a colourful floral mini and bright red jersey. Both stood several feet apart from each other throughout the brief proceedings.

As soon as Fourie heard Mr. Odendaal's ruling on the application for bail, she lifted her hands to her face and wept bitterly. She was led out of court by attorney, Mr. Meer and a White police officer.

She is believed to have come to the area recently from Newlands, Johannesburg.

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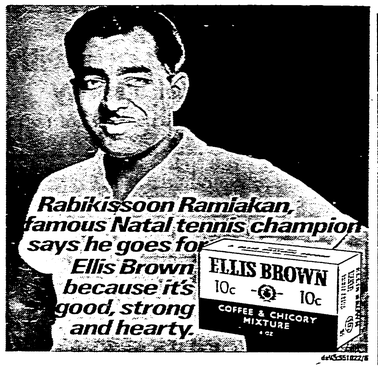
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KRISHNA :

63. The delusion arises from the anger,
Loss of discrimination is dire danger.

64. With poise among the objects and emotional ease.
By controlling the senses, one finds peace.

65. In that peace are all the pains killed,
As the intellect, with tranquility, is stilled.

66. Self-realisation is not for the unsteady,
Nor peace and happiness for he unready.

67. The wandering senses jar and shudder,
The mind to abandon discrimination without rudder.

68. When control over the senses is complete,
His knowledge is ever steady and replete.

69. To the world of senses all do fall,
But to the wise are senses the pitfall.

70. He attains peace when freed from desire,
Not he who, to fulfil desires, does aspire!

71. Peace to him who desire does forgo,
Without longing or being slave to his ego.

72. This Brahmic state beyond all delusion,
Attaining to Brahman even after bodily dissolution!
(Chapter 2 — No. 6)

GORI BIBI'S

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IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to pen-friendship 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.

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I AM a Singh gent aged 34 years and live in the North Coast area. I am interested in Singh girls between the ages of 25 and 32 from the Durban district. My interests are the cinema, music and travelling. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. JAMI

I AM a Hindu girl aged 25 years from a respectable family and would like to correspond with Hindu gents between the ages of 25-35 years. I am interested in marriage. My interests are cooking, housework, sewing, reading and listening to the radio. SHAN

I AM a Muslim gent aged 25 years and would like to correspond with girls anywhere in the Republic. I am interested in a friendship that will later lead to a marriage. I promise to reply to all letters. JOOM MERI JINDAGI

I AM a 23 year old Hindu girl from the Verulam district and my interests are in the movies, cooking and sewing. I would like to correspond with Hindu gents between the ages of 24 and 30 years. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. DEVAR

I AM a Naidoo youth aged 21 years. I have passed my matric few years ago. I would like to correspond with Tamil girls with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. My interests are the movies, art, music, studies, and competitions. I promise to reply to all letters. REG NAIDOO

I AM a Christian of the fairer sex and would like to hear from educated boys between the ages of 20-24 years with a view to friendship and later marriage. Boys must be of sober habits. I am employed as a clerk and my interests are driving, listening to the radio, knitting, baking and reading. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated. PAM

Message of the Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): A crisis in one particular friendship can be averted only by extreme tact. Tempers will be easily lost near the 9th and 10th. Young people and children could cause some anxious moments.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): A disagreement could be upsetting but will probably clear the air. Be careful not to take any action that you will have cause to regret later. The working girl needs to tread warily when dealing with those who are in authority.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Unexpected snags upset your most carefully laid plans. Think very carefully before committing yourself in writing during the next few days. Tension eases to some extent after the week-end, but expenses could still be rather heavy.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Any difficulties occurring during the next few weeks cannot affect you very much. You feel some concern about the welfare of others, and you should be prepared to give at least some of your time and attention to them.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A difficult week, when you must strain every nerve to be calm and philosophical. However trying the situation, bear in mind that it will improve as time passes. The pressure eases in a few weeks.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): People who work with you or for you make life difficult, and you may well feel tired and jaded as a result. After this week the situation will improve steadily, marking the end of a crisis period.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Exercise all your natural tact and charm, whatever the provocation. People you have relied on in the past will be unco-operative, and in some cases quite unpleasant. You have everything to gain by being passive and calm.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November): A crisis which has been developing over the past weeks reaches boiling point. After the present difficulty has subsided you will be free to enjoy the much happier times which are ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20): Quarrels with relatives are likely, unless you take great care. Travel near the 5th and 10th only if you really must ... unexpected difficulties crop up then. The 7th is the best day for entertaining.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19): Arguments over money will be difficult to avoid during the next seven days, owing more to your partner's actions than your own. The tension eases after the 13th, but the problem may well remain only partly solved.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 19): Breaking point is reached in one close tie, but after the rather explosive atmosphere which now surrounds you has cleared, you will feel free to arrange your affairs in a more settled way than you would have thought possible.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): No matter how difficult and disagreeable people around you may be, try to be detached as possible — not an easy thing for sensitive Pisceans to achieve, but nothing anyone says or does can possibly affect your position now.

QURANIC SUMMARY

HOW can the soul's self-conviction be fitly expressed, except by type of tremendous cataclysms in nature, and still more by tremendous searchings in the heart of man? These want deep pondering. When one the spiritual dawn has "breathed away" the darkness of the night, the vision glorious clears all doubts, and brings us face to face with truth. The highest arranged in heaven is sent by God to bring these truths to men through their apostle. God's grace flows freely : we have but to tune our will to His, — the ever — loving righteous God.

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After his torrid battle against "Sid" Borias on Saturday afternoon, U.S. boxer Eddie Perkins went to the Island Hotel to celebrate his victory. He is seen, with plaster on a cut brow, dancing with a Miss Fredericks, of Merebank.
Photo: Ravi Kumaran

★



This young miss has a swinging time dancing to a hot number by the Crescendos at the Paradise. It was real cool, man!
Photos: Morris Reddy



The Freshettes Ball at the University College for Indians, Salisbury Island last Saturday was a big occasion for the students — especially for the old ones as the new students had still to find their way around. But the choosing of the Freshette Queen drew the attention of all of them. And here's the queen — Miss Zuleika Cassimjee.
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AROUND THE NITESPOTS



Bright-eyed Pam Singh who was photographed dancing to the music of the Dolphins at the Bon Chance last week.
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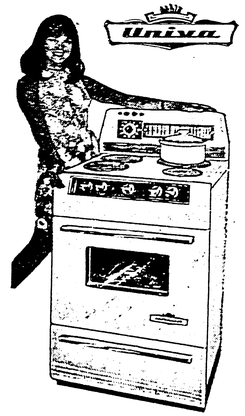
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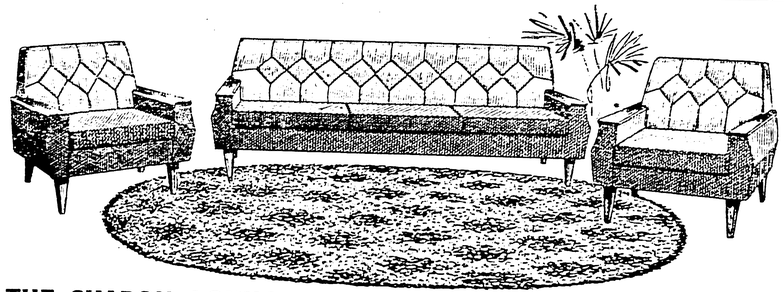
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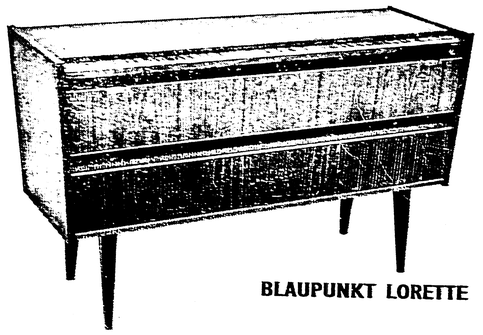
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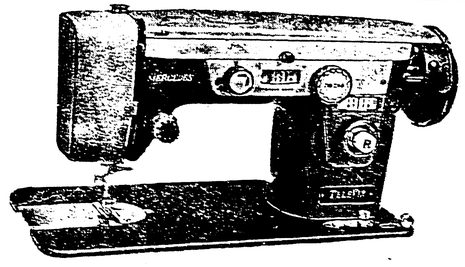
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"Our purpose at Ricker is to build bridges of understanding between the Muslim and West ern worlds", said programme director Dr. Abdulmunim Shakir.

"The Muslim world with its more than 500 million population has many points of interest — culturally, politically, socially and economically — that are of concern to America," he noted.

Dr. Shakir, who is also an instructor at Ricker College, said the new course is distinctive because it focuses on undergraduate work and integrates Muslim studies with liberal arts instruction in general.

"College and universities throughout the United States offer non-western area studies but these are specialised courses for specialists," he explained.

"We hope to provide a basic background for more students to become interested in the Muslim world and to under stand its significance to America. Our approach is inter-disciplinary with investigations into socio-political, cul tural and economic aspects of the Arab world."

Dr. Shakir credits Ricker College president Dr. C. W. Howard with the idea for the programme. Dr. Howard, well known in the Middle East, served for 32 years as an instructor and acting Dean at the American University of Cairo.

NURSERY SCHOOL PROJECT

AT its committee meeting held at the Sea Haven Hotel in Ocean Terrace, last week, the Isipingo Beach Hindu Society, among other matters, discussed the need for a nursery school in the area to cater for the entire Isipingo area.

It is the intention of the society to engage a qualified nursery school teacher and to hold classes at the society's hall situated at 5 Duiker Road (next to the Civic Hall).

All parents in the Isipingo Hills, Isipingo Rail and Isipingo Beach areas who are interested in taking advantage of the facility are kindly requested to contact the secretary, Isipingo Beach Hindu Society, 14 Kings Crescent, Isipingo Beach. (Telephone 91539).

BUS OPERATORS' MEETING

THE annual meeting of the Chatsworth Unit 5 Bus Operators' Association was held recently and the following officials were elected:

Chairman, Mr. H. Gokool; secretary, Mr. R. K. Singh; asst. secretary, S. R. Ramie; treasurer, Mr. S. S. Govender.

Committee members: Mr. B. Moorath, Mr. S. Jugoo, Mr. Essa Bux, Mr. R. K. Persadh.

Mr. H. Gokool and Mr. Ramie was re-elected at the special request of the members. The association comprises 22 bus owners serving the Unit 5 bus route, and its aims are to promote goodwill and better understanding amongs the operators and passengers and to serve the interests of the people.

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Mobeni residents hit by removal of bus stop

"Leader" Reporter

DISGRUNTLED Mobeni Heights residents told "The Leader" this week of the hardships and inconvenience they had been subjected to since the sudden uprooting of the bus stop sign at the junction of Mobeni Drive and Higginson Highway three weeks ago.

To get into town early each morning, residents either have to board a bus travelling through Mobeni Heights from nearby Unit 1, which, more often than not, is full before it even reaches them, or to wait on Higginson Highway, where their boarding a bus depends on the kindness of a driver who risks a fine for stopping at an unauthorised stop.

The result is that a number of residents have been arriving late for work each morning, children have returned home after long vain waits for buses to take them to school, housewives returning from market have been forced to carry heavily laden baskets considerable distances.

Mr. B. K. Naidoo, chairman of the Mobeni Heights Civic Association, told "The Leader" that the removal of the bus stop on Higginson Highway had come as a shock to local residents. "The position, however, has been eased to an extent," he said, "by his association's plea to the Transportation Board for a bus service to Mobeni Heights.

"The Transportation Board, however, only allowed an operator to divert one of his buses, allowing 16 trips daily through Mobeni Heights. It is hoped that in the near future, the area will be served by a direct run to and from Durban," he said.

Mobeni Heights residents are also without the useful "internal service" run, which enables people to travel from one unit in Chatsworth to another.

At present, residents of Mobeni Heights can only travel into Chatsworth proper by bus with a great deal of difficulty and inconvenience, and the problem of children attending schools in Chatsworth is "acute."

The civic association is making determined efforts to solve this problem according to Mr. Naidoo.

COUNCIL NOT TO BLAME

DURBAN Town Clerk indicated in a letter to Woods Estate Bayhead Land Indian Tenants Welfare Society that the City Council is not the party responsible for the removal of the tenants from the Bayhead but is assisting by allocating sites at Springfield to families who have accepted offers of alternative accommodation.

The 200-odd Indian families living on Railway-owned property at Woods Estate, near the Bayhead, were first served notice to vacate the land in 1963.

However, repeated appeals to the Administration have resulted in stays. The society made its last appeal for a further extension of three months early this year, so the affected families could be settled in the proper housing schemes on the southern boundry which is convenient to the residents' places of employment.

In reply to a plea for extension of time, the System Manager, of the Railways, informed the society that the matter is receiving attention.

The Indians have lived in he area for about 80 years. The land is required for railway development.



Two members of the staff of the Berea Hotel, Durban, Mr. W. Mzope (left) and Mr. J. N. Pillay awards were presented by Mr. L. E. Hoyer, regional director of Sedgwick Tayler, the company owning the hotel. Looking on are Mr. D Hughes, hotel manager; Mr. B. Partan, Natal manager and Mr. R. Renwick, general manager of the company from Cape Town. Photo: Morris Reddy

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GUILTY OF MORALS CHARGE

"Leader" Reporter

A 58-YEAR-OLD Durban Indian businessman, Sonna Ramkisson, appeared before Mr. A. B. du Toit in a local magistrate's court last week on a charge under the Immorality Act, after an allegation that he had tried to solicit one of the three Indian girls in his company on the night of January 17 to have unlawful relations with a white man. The white man turned out to be Det. Constable Arendse, colleague of vice squad sergeant, Willem Nel Visser.

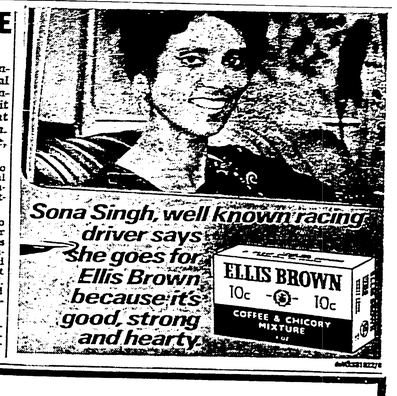
One of the girls, Mala Singh, gave evidence against him this week when he was found guilty and sentenced to three months imprisonment. The whole sentence was conditionally suspended for three years.

Evidence was led by a youngster, Johnny Maharaj, whom Arendse had seen in Pine Street on the morning of January 17 this year. Maharaj said that he was approached by Arendse who told him that he wanted a woman. He got into Arendse's car and drove along Pine Street where they found Ramkisson with girls in a car.

Ramkisson told him that he was driving them home and that Maharaj could follow him to Overport. They did and on arrival at a home in Overport, both Ramkisson and Maharaj were arrested.

According to Ramkisson, who claimed to be a private taxi runner he was merely driving the girls home and did not promise Maharaj anything at all. He denied having spoken to Arendse about a "R4 price" and a "quiet spot". He added that he was shocked when Arendse mentioned a "business deal" to him.

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Speaker: Pt. S. A. Naidoo
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Song: Mr. Parbhoo Ishwarpershad
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SATURDAY — 22/3/69:
Subject: Ramayana — Literary and Educational Aspect
Speaker: Mr. Bal Ganesh
Sermon: Pt. Nardev Vedalankar
Song: Mr. Gunga Singh
Chairman: Mr. N. V. Mehta

SUNDAY — 23/3/69:
Subject: Ramayana — Moral and Ethical Aspect
Speaker: Mr. P. A. Ranchhod
Sermon: Pt. T. Papa
Song: Mr. H. M. Rey
Chairman: Mr. K. Lalloo

MONDAY — 24/3/69:
Subject: Ramayana — Devotional and Spiritual Aspect
Speaker: Mr. R. S. Nowbath
Sermon: Pt. R. Maha
Song: Mr. S. Bharath
Chairman: Mr. H. S. Singh

TUESDAY — 25/3/69:
Subject: Ramayana — Religious and Philosophical Aspect
Speaker: Mrs. Vidyawati Singh
Sermon: Pt. N. Ramduth
Song: Mrs. Polly Bharat Singh
Chairman: Mr. R. Ramkissoon

WEDNESDAY — 26/3/69:
Speaker: Mr. A. A. Koobair
Sermon: Pt. Narenda Dayal
Song: Mahadevi Sharma
Chairman: Mr. R. Batohi

THURSDAY — 27/3/69:
Havan: 5.15 — 5.45 p.m.
Subject: Ramayana — Principal Characters
Speaker: Mr. Mahendra Dayal
Sermon: Mrs. A. P. Singh
Song: Mr. Narain Rao
Chairman: Mr. S. Chotai
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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Shadow over the S.A. games

THE South African Racial Games have got off to a flaming start and all white South Africans must be happy to be competing against so many overseas visitors of the right skin colour.

Their happiness would be complete were it not for the refusal of some of the overseas invitees to attend.

They have been frightened away by protests and politics by some of those not invited.

As The Daily News observed, in an editorial captioned "A sporting blunder", "only a fool could fail to recognise that from a propagandist point of view the Games have been an unmitigated disaster."

How nice to know that the "world's fastest white man", South Africa's own Paul Nash, is not able to take on the world's fastest man, of any colour, the American holder of the Olympic gold medal — a person who happens to be a NEGRO!

Perhaps the racialists derive some satisfaction from knowing that their champion is the fastest WHITE man on earth.

THERE IS NO WAY OF SEPARATING SPORT AND POLITICS THOUGH IT APPEARS QUITE EASY TO SEPARATE WHITE AND NON-WHITE SPECTATORS.

The political upheaval in Pakistan ruined the MCC's tour, with charges of "barbarians" being levelled against the Pakistanis.

In terms of pure cricket alone, the tour has ended in tragedy and it would have been better if the MCC had not gone there at all.

But the sporting administrators were unable to guage the serious nature of the political storm brewing over President Ayub Khan's head.

Internal political upheaval, therefore, torpedoed the tour and all lovers of cricket, of whatever colour, are genuinely saddened by what has happened.

THIS MUST SET ONE THINKING SERIOUSLY ABOUT THE WHITE SPRINGBOKS IN ENGLAND NEXT YEAR.

By and large the lovers of cricket in England want the 'Boks even as an all-white team, and the MCC governing body has made it clear that it is not concerned with any objections raised to the proposed tour by the opponents of racialism in sport.

The MCC will play host to the 'Boks even though they were snubbed over D'Oliviera. They are quite prepared to pocket the insult for the sake of cricket.

In purely cricket terms, there is nothing wrong with this attitude, and they may have their own back by selecting D'Oliviera to play against the 'Boks.

Who knows?

But all indications are that the South African white tourists will be walking into a political storm even bigger than the one the MCC walked into in Rawalpindi, Dacca and Karachi.

IT IS GOING TO BE A BIG HEADACHE FOR THE MCC. THE PROPOSED TOUR CANNOT PASS WITHOUT INCIDENT.

And one can only hope that Ali Bacher's boys are not forced to take the first VC10 back to Jan Smuts!

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DIE BEELD, the Nat Sunday paper, carried a fine poster: "MCC MET D'OLIVIERA VLUG UIT PAKISTAN".

The MCC with D'Oliviera fly out of Pakistan!

They are still smarting over the cancellation of the MCC tour. Will they ever forget it?

Letters to the Editor

Victim of caste system

SIR, — As a keen reader of your journal I was interested to read the article on the caste system in your correspondence columns, headed "Abhorrent Caste System," as I am also a victim of the caste system as I shall outline below.

Kessie Naidu, I am sure, must have come across somebody who put up his blood pressure to make him want to write to the Press; an article that I was proud to read, but at the same time, I am sure Kessie Naidu is not too well acquainted with the caste system or he would not have used a caste name "Naidu" to sign off.

Nevertheless, Kessie I am proud you have boldly taken up the cudgels and have not used a nom-de-plume to sign off.

FREE LIFE

And now to give you my story Mr. Editor.

As a youth, I did not know much about the caste system and never worried about it. I lived a free life, ate what I liked and accepted all Tamilians as equal.

It was only when I decided to get married that I came to find out how much the Tamilians were practising the caste system.

Although I have a fairly good education, a well paid job and a property of my own, I found that, that was not all to find a wife. You had to have a "title" name to acquire one. Anything like Moodley, Govender, Chetty, Naidoo, etc.

What leaves me baffled is that many of our leaders possess these caste names. But even more baffling is that the majority of our people, who are of the poorer group, will not eat beef and therefore consider themselves "high caste". This being so, they should regard Europeans, whom many bow down to as their superiors, as low caste persons because they eat beef.

SETTING EXAMPLE

India is trying to break the caste system, many of the leaders such as Annadurai, Ramaraj and the successor to Annadurai have no title names likes Naidoo, Moodley, etc.

If our so called leaders want to represent us on social welfare and educational bodies, they should prove themselves by doing the same as true Indians in India are doing and break the caste system before it starts breaking us up.

I have still to hear an Indian film star with a Naidoo, Pillay or Chetty surname. How would it sound if the well known singer Soundharajan was known as Moodely or Naidoo.

As a clerk in an office which deals mostly with Indian labour, domestic matters, etc, I feel disappointed to see the number that call with identity cards that have a plain Sriramudu or Govind samy and want to be referred to as a Mr. Naidoo or a Mr. Chetty.

This caste system is the reason for many of our people converting to Christianity and I don't blame them. Perhaps I will now look for a Christian wife.

— MR. MURUGAN

CLUB FOR LONELY

SIR, — I would like to know what your readers feel about forming a social club or guild for the lonely persons. I'm sure there are many divorcees, widows, widowers, very shy persons and victims of circumstances who feel as I do.

Only lonely people know what loneliness means. Can any reader advise me of or organise such a club where people can meet in a socially accepted way.

Among Europeans there is the S.A. Social Guild which helps lonely persons. Something like this would be very useful to our community although some of our people are really narrow minded when it comes to contact with members of the opposite sex.

It is worse in the case of a widow or divorcee woman who usually avoids social mixing because of the fear of gossip. She is usually watched by her neighbours who think it their right to mind her business.

If she is capable of looking after herself, or even if she is a little attractive, there is jealousy among the gossips who fear they might lose their husbands.

If she talks to anybody in trousers, the gossips starts wagging their tongues even if the person is her eldest sister's son.

If she is seen taking a lift in car driven by a man (probably her brother) the gossips get busy tarnishing her reputation.

What the gossips don't know is that sensible people don't trust a person who gossips and will keep away from such company.

By gossipping, a person is really showing others that she herself is dying to do what she condemns in another woman.

Sir, while realising the great difficulty involved, I wonder if it would be possible to broaden the outlook of our people and also form a social club for the lonely which will meet with the approval of everyone concerned.

— GOSSIP AVOIDER

LEADER OPINION

HANDS OFF!

WE make no apology for continuing with the subject of Grey Street. We stated last week that Indian opinion may be summed up in two plain words.

We want to make it plainer still.

In what has come to be known as the Grey Street-Warwick Avenue complex, there reside tens of thousands of Indians. The experts and statisticians have yet to give us an exact estimate (so expert are we at keeping statistics!).

Some Indians have lived in these areas for nearly a century. No whites have ever lived in the areas. Indeed, we would be surprised to hear that any whites would wish to live next door to Indians, so careful are South Africans in choosing their neighbours.

There are but a few homes left but there are a large number of flats, old and new.

What is to become of these people? Are they to be evacuated to Chatsworth or Silvergien or Shallcross?

WHY?

Have they no stake in a city which their fathers and grand-fathers have helped to build and in which their great-grandfathers laboured, to make it a "Garden City"?

We believe they have a stake in the heart of the city. They have every moral right to be there and to continue living there, without being molested in any way.

They have every moral right to be there and to resist any attempt to uproot them. They are rooted there and authority is, in justice, bound to recognise their right to be there.

So, we repeat, "Hands off our homes"!

PHALLIC WORSHIP

SIR, — I am a son of a Hindu convert to Islam. My father accepted Islam because he found some practices in Hinduism ludicrous. It was not logical to him to worship a monkey, an elephant, a cow or images of human beings.

One thing he did not discuss with me — that was the worship of the lingum. Perhaps it was too embarassing for him to discuss this with his son.

Mr. S. Behari (Leader, March 14, 1969) states that the lingum is worshipped annually at the festival of Maha Sivarati, and quotes the Lord Sivas reply to his spouse Parvati: "He should do Abhisheka to Me with milk during the first Prahara, with curd at the second, and with clarified butter at the third, and with honey at the fourth and last."

I fail to understand how in this enlightened age, phallic worship can still be contemanced by modern society. Is it surprising that Hindus are embracing Islam and Christianity?

— YOUSUF SHAHADAY

BETTER THAN FATWA

SIR, — Allow me to reply to Molvi C. M. Sema of Newcastle on the question of Bazme Adab.

Bazme Adab may not be a Islamic body but their Musheras are much better than the Deobund Fatwa which declared South Africa as "Darul Harib".

If to give and take interest in financial transactions is halal, why should Bazme Adab not also be so.

— MOHAMED VAIED

VERULAM LAUNCHES MASS CAMPAIGN ON HOUSING



Mr. M. A. Kadwa, watches on as one of the signatories to the housing petition puts down his name while (from left to right) Abdool Ganie Goonam Naidoo wait their turn to sign. Verulam's only traffic inspector Mr. Govindsamy on the extreme right was one of the first to sign the petition. Poto: Lyric Studios, Verulam

THE Verulam Tenants' Association launched a mass public campaign for economic and sub-economic housing for the lower income group last week-end when hundreds of local residents signed petitions for immediate action.

Officials of this newly formed body were active from early hours of the morning and from three separate points in the township signatures were collected. A large number of the signatories were women who at one stage formed a fairly long queue, many of them carrying their Saturday shopping in their baskets.

Mr. M. A. Kadwa, the secretary of the association, in a statement to the Press, explained that the function of the petition was to strengthen the hands of the Verulam Town Board which had already taken positive steps in the direction of having subsidised housing for the poor.

"OWN HANDS"

"We want the people directly concerned to play their active part in this campaign," he added. "We want the Board and the authorities to know that the planning stage must now come to an end.

"We want to see the bricks and the mortar on the sites — and if necessary we as a community will get down and build the homes with our own hands. Unless we get these houses soon we will act ourselves."

Mr. Kadwa explained that unless there were subsidised housing the rent racketeer will continue to have his own way. "Our petition is another nail in the coffin of the exploiting landlords — landlords who are taking advantage of the Town Board's neglect spreading over almost half a century now," he said.

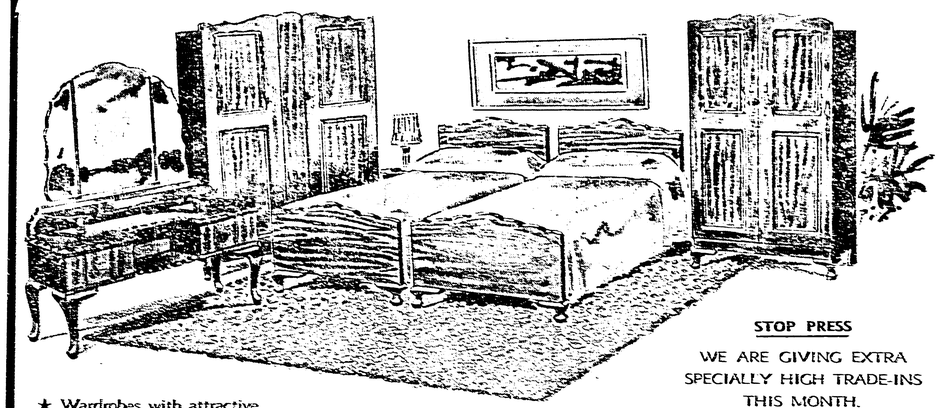
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LIQUOR AND SONGS AFTER DOCTOR'S MURDER

By Dennis Pather

ON the night of May 28 last year — the same night that Dr. Sathinathan Nullah is believed to have been murdered and his mutilated body dumped among rows of sugar cane in Cottonlands, near Verulam — four of the five accused suspected of his murder are alleged to have driven his car into a yard, a few hundred yards away from where his body was later found, and celebrated with liquor and merry-making.

This was said in evidence by the fifth accused, Gandhi Sewraj, who appeared with the others before Mr. Justice James and two assessors in the Durban Supreme Court over the past fortnight on a charge of murder, alternatively, robbery with aggravating circumstances. The other accused are the Maharaj brothers from Overport, Krishna (Tony), Kay (nicknamed Killer) and Sarwan, and their nephew Strini Pather. Sirkay Sarwan and Father threatened him in the courtroom in Verulam during the preparatory examination. "They tried to get me to admit to stealing the car and that they were only hired to paint the car," he said.

"I am completely innocent of any crime. The other accused are trying to get me into trouble. Father once told me not to worry and that I should plead guilty to car theft. At first I believed him."

"Later, when I was detained in Durban Central, somebody heard my story and told me that I was pleading for the noose. It was these people who brought the car. Why should I take the rap for it?"

Kay Maharaj, who denied having known the doctor, said how ever that Gandhi had hired him to paint a car that he was supposed to have recently bought. He and his brother, Sarwan worked for three whole days on the car at Sewraj's parent's home in Cottonlands.

DENIED THREAT

When asked why he had placed a tarpaulin on a newly painted car, Kay answered that he was afraid that evening dew may cause soda form bubbles on the surface.

He further denied that he had ever threatened to assault Sewraj during their long detention or during the hearing at Verulam. As to why Sewraj was moved away to a separate cell during their stay at Durban Central, he replied: "I told him to stay with us, but he refused".

Shown the 4 lb hammer with which he is alleged to have struck the doctor Kay, looked at it carefully and replied: "I have never seen it before. I saw it for the first time when I appeared in court in Verulam". He denied that he had seen it in the doctor's car.

His story was backed by his younger brother, Sarwan, who said that he had been helping Kay at a home in Cottonlands. They had been spray-painting a car. Asked about a bunch of keys that an investigating officer had shown them after their arrest, he said that he clearly remembered Sewraj saying, "Yes, I know about the keys. It belongs to me."

On the night that the doctor is alleged to have been murdered, Sarwan claimed he had been at home listening to records. "I don't know where Tony was, but Kay came home about 6.30 or 7 in the evening. Father arrived later from work.

Regarding his brother, Tony, Sarwan said that he respected him a lot. He said that he would do anything Tony asked of him. "Would you even bash someone over the head if he asked you to?" asked Justice James. "No. I wouldn't," he replied.

NOT EXPECTED

He denied the evidence of Dawood Ismail, who said that he had seen Sarwan with his brother, Tony, a few evenings before the doctor was reported missing. Ismail had been accompanying the doctor on a night call when they noticed the two brothers standing on the side of the road. When they were asked if they were waiting for the doctor, Sarwan is alleged to have said, "Yes, but we were expecting a white Valiant, not one with a black top."

Strini Pather, youngest of the five accused, is an orphan and said that he has no recollection of ever having seen either his father or his mother. He was adopted by the Maharaj family. At the time of his arrest he had been working as an unlicenced bus conductor.

Refuting an alleged statement that he made to Sgt. Botha, the investigating officer, a few days after his arrest, in which he outlined in detail how the doctor was lured away from his home and brutally murdered by being struck with a 4 lb. hammer and strangled, Pather was insistent that he had been forced to make the statement.

Sgt. Botha, he said had tortured him and then gave him three pages of writing which he was told to memorise. He did so and made the statement to the magistrate the next morning. He does not remember the contents of his statement at present, however. "I was just the mouth and not the brain," he said.

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Hon. Gen. Secretary.



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The marriage of Kisten (Krishna), youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Sadhramoney Pather, of Unit 3, Chatsworth and brother of Mr. S. Ganasen and Mr. S. M. Pather, to Shakunthla (Selvie), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narasimulu Naiduo, of Ottawa and grand-daughter of Somia Naidoo and Narayansamy Naidoo and niece of Vengetsamy Bros, will take place at the Blackburn Estate Temple hall, this Sunday between 2 and 3 p.m. Pandit S. A. Naidoo will officiate. Bridegroom's party leaves at noon.

RAM NAUMEE CELEBRATIONS

THE Chatsworth Seva Sangh will hold its Ram Naumee celebrations (birth of Lord Rama) on Thursday, March 27 at 3.30 p.m. at Mr. S. Ramdhani's residence, 65, Road 301, Chatsworth.

Pundit Hariparsadh Kamptha Maharaj will officiate with Mr. Sharath of Khawastan the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

On Saturday, March 29, the Maha Yagna will be performed at 7 p.m. and thereafter the Royal Star Dancing Co. will stage a drama entitled "Ram Rajaya".

The Divine Life Society of South Africa is currently celebrating Ram Naumee. The festival will end on Thursday, March 27. The daily programme consists of lectures, bhajans and kirtans, a slide show, and the reading of the Ramayana. The programme commences at 6.30 p.m. The public is welcome.

THE Vishwaroop Temple and Dharmashala of Tongaat will celebrate Ram Naumee at the Temple on Thursday, March 27.

Discourses on the Ramayana will be given by prominent members of the local community, daily from March 25, commencing at 7 p.m.

STANGER CHILD WELFARE AGM

THE Stanger and District Indian Child Welfare Society is to hold its twentieth annual general meeting on Saturday, March 29 at 2.30 p.m. at the Jainah Hall, Reynold Street, Stanger.

The meeting will be opened by the Mayor of Stanger, Councillor D. M. Rothon and the guest speaker will be Mr. B. A. Naidoo, regional social worker of the National Council for Child Welfare.

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Lovely Sharmila Tagore who stars with Shashi Kapoor, Prem Chopra, Madhan Puri and Rajindranath in the romantic drama "Aamne Saame". The film, in Hindi and Eastmancolor, opens at the Regent this weekend.

The inter-play of human emotions

THE taut drama, "Ship of Fools" starring Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin and Oskar Werner is showing at the Ajanta Cinema, this weekend. The film takes on incisive look at the relationship beween individuals and the inter-action of their emotions upon one another.

Glocken, a dwarf, observing other voyagers abroad a German passenger freighter bound from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven in 1933, puckishly warns that this is "a ship of fools," and all abroad are in fact deep in one folly or another.

Mary Treadwell, a Virginian divorcee is desperately fleeing middle age. The drug-dependent Spanish noble woman called La Condesa is falling in love with the ship's doctor, Schumann, and he with her. Jenny and David, unmarried young Americans, are risking separate cabins to see what else they have going for them besides sex.

Lowenthal, a Jew, is returning to the Germany in which he believes with all his heart, despite "extremists" like his cabin-mate Rieber, an anti-Semitic German publisher, and Rieber, with a wife at home, is carrying on with the Brunnhildean Lizzi Spockenkicker.

Bill Denny, a bull player past his prime, is pursuing one of the Spanish dancers. Elsa, a Swiss girl just coming to bloom, awaits only a spark to incite her to rebellion against the domination of her puritanical parents.

A young German husband, whose eyes see more than Lowenthal's, debates what to do about the beloved Jewish wife who awaits him at Bremerhaven.

At Bremerhaven, not all the problems have been resolved. La Condesa and the doctor have missed their chance forever, Mary Treadwell has had a hideous vision of her future; Elsa, a radiant one of the woman she can be.

Jenny and David dimly perceive that neither can escape the other.

The ball player, having failed to love cheaply, is off again on the same errand.

On the pier, Lowenthal returns rejoicing to the bosom of his awaiting family. The young husband, his decision made, embraces his Jewish wife. Rieber, debarking with a split lip from Lizzie, hurries off to propagate his ideas for a greater Germany. And Cloeken winks as he lights a cigar.

New Twain tale to be filmed

HOLLYWOOD — "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer Among the Indians", a recently uncovered manuscript by Mark Twain that was published for the first time in Life Magazine has been purchased from the Twain estate by Universal, it has been announced by Edward Muhl.

The 18,000-word manuscript takes American fiction's most famous boys on awild adventurous with the Indians in the company of a former Army scout.

It is described as "a vidid tale of capticity, torture, murder, pursuit and vengeance, all classic elements in western fiction, in this case enhanced by the master hand of America's greatest storyteller".

Universal plans to bring the story to the screen as one of the all-time western classics.



Southern star, M. G. Ramachandran, who stars in "Kaval Karan", with Vijaya Kumari and Nagesh at the Ajanta.

TOP LYRICIST

COMPOSER-lyricist-poet Rod McKuen has been signed by producers Robert Fryer and Gore Vidal to score their 20th Century-Fox film, "Myra Breckin-Ridge, based on the latter's runaway best-selling novel which will be produced late in 1969.

McKuen, at 35 one of the hottest song-writers in the market, has written more than 500 songs, which have been cut on 50 million records. He has recorded 35 albums which sold more than 500,000 copies in 1967 alone.

Hugo McQueen composed the music and wrote the lyrics for the 20th Century-Fox pictures "Joanna" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," the latter a Robert Fryer production.

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HONOLULU — A large fleet of Japanese aircraft swooped down several times over Pearl Harbour recently, in a re-enactment of the devastating December 7 raid of 27 years ago.

But this time, the raid meant the start of production in Hawaii for 20th Century-Fox's "Tora! Tora! Tora!" the epic story of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbour being produced by Elmo Williams with direction by Richard Fleischer.

The Japanese aircraft, all converted Navy and Air Force trainers (AT-6's and BT-13's), took off from Barber's Point Naval Air Station, where the 30-plane fleet has been conducting training exercises.

Guiding the aircraft, modified into actual versions of the Zero, Val dive bombers and Kate torpedo bombers, are mostly former service pilots, many of them still belonging to reserve units of the armed forces.

Flying along with the Japanese armada, a PBY camera plane, carrying cinematographer Charles Wheeler and aerial photography director Ray Kellogg, eased above and around the large formation in order to photograph the aircraft in various angles as they zoomed over the waters of Oahu and toward Pearl Harbour.

FILM DEAL

WILLIAM DOZIER'S Greenway Productions and Stan Shpetner's Forest Park Productions have been signed to a non-exclusive, theatrical multiple picture agreement with CBS Films, it was announced by Gordon Stulberg, President.

The first project under the new contract will be "Ten Rillington Place", based on the British best seller by Ludovic Kennedy. Scheduled to begin filming in London soon, the factual story deals with a series of senseless and macabre murders for which an innocent man was convicted and hanged.

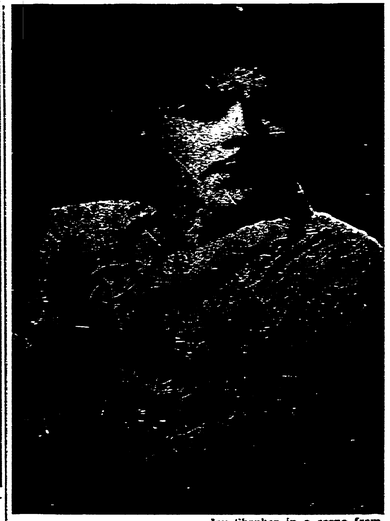
The ultimate realization of this miscarriage of justice by the British Government influenced the adoption of a five-year, trial suspension of the death penalty in England, now in effect.

GLITTERING SCENE AT PREMIERE

A CAPACITY audience of industry and social celebrities which attended the gala benefit world premiere of Universal's "Isadora" at Loew's on Hollywood Blvd. resulted in a record amount being raised for the Multiple Sclerosis Society by a motion picture benefit in Los Angeles.

Vanessa Redgrave, who stars in the title role of the role of the roadshow production, headed the host of celebrities attending the brilliant event and the following supper party on the gaily decorated historic Phantom Stage at the Universal City Studios.

Other stars attending the premiere included Anouk Aimee, Jim Backus, Martin Baslm, Pat Boone, Carol Burnett, Michael Callan, Ray Charles, Les Crance, Linda Cristal, James Drury, Samantha Eggar, Jane Fonda, Glenn Ford, Peter Graves, Tippi Hedren, Frieda Inescourt, Don Knotts, Elsa Lanchester, Walter Matthau, Leslie Nielsen, Hugh O'Brian, Dany Robin, Susan Saint James, Dinah Shore, Frederick Stafford, Don Stroud, Adam West and Natalie Wood.



BASED ON A BEST SELLER

HOLLYWOOD — Lawrence Turman will produce "In the Spring the War Ended", based on the best-selling novel by Steven Linakis, for CBS Films, it was announced by Gordon Stulberg, President.

The story deals with a group of American Army deserters and black marketeers in Europe immediately after the end of World War II.

Current plans for filming to begin, on location in Europe, next month. Turman recently produced "The Graduate", which has received seven Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture of the Year.



Venkateswara Cinetone's new Tamil release "Pattathu Rani" starring Gemini Ganesan, Kalpana, Vijaya, Lalitha, Bhanumathi, Peter Nagesh, Balaji, Baby Padmini and others will be premiered at the Vijay Cinema, Asherville, on Monday, March 24 and will continue its run until the end of the week. Seen above are the lead stars.

Fox news feature wins award

LONDON — Twentieth Century-Fox's Movietone News has won the world newsfilm award for cinema newsreel (general news coverage) at the first World Newsfilm Awards festival held recently at the National Film Theatre here.

The event attracted entries from America, Asia, Australasia, Europe, Great Britain, North Africa and the U.S.S.R. Movietone won its award for a colour segment in July, "Around the River".

The reel took London's river as its theme and strikingly showed the Thames as an amenity for London's citizens, and as a stage for historic and sporting events as well as a playground.

Personalities featured include Sir Alec Rose and Sir Frances Chichester and events depicted included the Festival of London and the Henley Royal Regatta. The river as a playground was illustrated by a floating fashion show of the latest swimwear.

WORK STARTS ON ROMANTIC FILM

DUSTIN Hoffman and Mia Farrow have started work on 20th Century-Fox's contemporary romance, "John and Mary", with Peter Yates directing and Ben Kadish producing. The DeLuxe Colour attraction will be shot in its entirety on New York locations and at the historic Biograph Studios in The Bronx.

Most of the first week's scenes are set in one of the East Side bistros frequented by young singles and, since Hoffman will continue his nightly performances on Broadway in the title role of "Jimmy Shine", the company will begin shooting at midnight and continue until dawn.

FILM DEBUT

SAM Elliott, under contract to 20th Century-Fox for the past year, will make his screen debut with a starring role in the Michael Winner-Lester Linsk production, "The Games", it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck.

Elliott, who has appeared in five 20th-Fox television series, will portray a Yale University athlete in "The Games", which is based on Hugh Aitkinson's novel set against the background of the Olympic games.

Directed by Winner and starring Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour and Stanley Baker, "The Games" is being filmed on locations in England, Italy, Japan, Austria and Australia.

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"Helga", the first sex education film in Eastmancolor, has been designed to fill this gap. Made under the auspices of the German Ministry of Health, the film, which features Ruth Gassman as "Helga", has already been seen by 20 million people and has had unanimous support of government, medical, church, social and educational authorities throughout the world.

The South African Board of Censors, however, has passed the film only for woman over the age of 18. It will be shown at the Avalon from Monday next to Saturday.

"Helga" is a film of sexual explanation, in the true sense, addressed to adolescents, young couples, and also to those not so young, the parents and educationalists.

HEALTHY ATMOSPHERE

The phenomenon of human procession is developed clearly, in a healthy atmosphere which deliberately avoids the anguish and misery which sometimes surround the problems of birth when conditions are bad.

Difficulties are entirely absent in the comfortable life of Helga, the young girl, the young wife and mother, whose story forms the major part of the film. Only the biological and organic aspects of procreation are considered; the issue is not confused with the very important part that love, eroticism and emotion play in the sexual instincts of human beings.

Nevertheless, the importance of nakedness is stressed, in ancient times men and women felt no embarrassment at showing themselves naked in public — indeed Olympic athletics competed entirely in the nude.

The prudery that was born at the end of the last century was principally to blame for stifling natural impulses and surrounding the subject with mystery and taboos. It has taken a long time for them to be attacked and broken down.

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In a typical scene in "Helga" a little boy sees his mother naked in the bathroom and is intrigued to notice that she is made differently from him. He gets frank and satisfactory answers to his question and thinks no more about it.

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And when it is all over, and Helga is back at home, proudly breast-feeding her new baby, she dreams that she is looking after four of them . . .



Ruth Gassman who appears in the title role of the frank sex education film "Helga" which plays at the Avalon next week.

HESTON SIGNED FOR 'EAGLE'

CHARLTON HESTON has been signed to star in "Eagle at Escambrey", a feature motion picture which Walter Seltzer will produce for CBS Films, it has been announced.

"Eagle at Escambrey", will be adapted from the Max Catto novel, "The Banana Men", a recent Simon and Schuster publication. It marks the British author's eighth work to reach the motion picture screen.

Seltzer will begin work in the summer of 1968 through Court Productions. Heston's producing company, with principal photography on locations in the south of Spain, the Mediterranean, the Azores, and studio filming in England.

IN TODD-AO

NEGOTIATIONS have been completed for the filming of Ross Hunter's roadshow production of "Airport" in Todd-AO, marking the first time a Universal picture has utilized this system. Cinematographer Ernest Laszlo also will utilize the new Todd-AO hand camera for many location scenes.

Director George Seaton will begin shooting "Airport" later this month from his own screenplay based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, George Kennedy and Helen Hayes already have been set for the all-star cast.

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HEMANCHALL DADOO (DHOOKBHAJAN SINGH)

Mr. Hemanchall Dhookbhajan Singh, of 227 Dahlia Road, Springtown, Durban (formerly of Northdene), passed away suddenly on March 12, 1969.

He leaves behind his widowed wife Chundra; his sons Sanjith, Anand, Ranjith, Dalip; daughters Gayathree, Premilla, Joyce; brother, sisters; nephews, nieces, sons-in-law and a host of other relatives to mourn his death.

THANKS

Mrs. Hemanchall Dhookbhajan Singh and family wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance in their recent sad bereavement.

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Obituary



D .E. MANEY (DEE)

Dayanand Maney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maney, of Raisethorpe, Pietermaritzburg was called to rest on February 14, 1969.

At the very young age of 29 years, Dayanand had already created a reputation of service to the community. He was an active member of the Raisethorpe Arya Samaj, which society he served for many years.

As a mark of, respect, the society closed its vernacular school on the day of his funeral, which was attended by a very large and representative crowd.

His death, after a short illness, came as a shock to all those who were associated with the Maney family.

He was also an active member of Nishaan Theatrical Entertainers, a group of young men and women who were well known for their cultural shows and activities a few years ago.

He took part in various shows, and proved himself a versatile artiste. The group will miss him, especially as they are now in the process of organising another cultural show in the near future.

Dayanand was a foundation member of Rangers United Sports Club (of Pietermaritzburg) in 1962. He was instrumental, through his untiring efforts, in maintaining the steady growth of the club. He was captain of the team that won the coveted Goldberg Senior K.O. Cup in 1962. He was treasurer in 1963 and 1965 and a vice president in 1966. From 1965 to 1967 he served as manager.

The officials and members of the club suffered a great loss through his untimely death. The late Dayanand's contribution, hard work and personal sacrifice for the club shall always be remembered. May his soul rest in peace.

In Memoriam

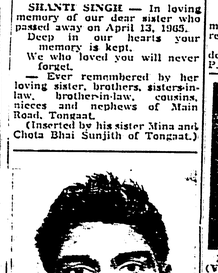


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Our dearest wish would be today,
To have you back the same old way,
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To talk to you a little while.
— Ever remembered by her loving daughter, sons, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grandchildren of Tongaat.

(Inserted by your daughter Mina and son Sunjith of Main Road, Tongaat.)

Photo: Ravi Kumaran



SHANTI SINGH — In loving memory of our dear sister who passed away on April 13, 1965.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We who loved you will never forget.
— Ever remembered by her loving sister, brothers, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, cousins, nieces and nephews of Main Road, Tongaat.

(Inserted by his sister Mina and Chota Bhai Sunjith of Tongaat.)



KRISHNA MOOTHALL — In loving memory of our beloved son Krishna, who was called to rest on 20th March, 1965.

Beautiful memories cherished forever,
Of happy days we spent together.
Dear is your memory, sweet is your name.
Close to our hearts you will remain.

Always remembered by his mother, father, brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, Mannie Chetty and friends.

(Inserted by M. Poonsamy and family).

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In Memoriam



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In loving memory of our dear mother, late of 23 Victor Road, Red Hill, who passed away on March 16, 1962, at the age of 62.

Thoughts drift back to bygone days,
Life moves on but memories stay.
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Ever remembered by her loving sons, daughters and grandchildren.



GANGA BISHOON — In loving memory of my dear husband, and our dear father and our devoted grandfather who was called to rest peacefully on March 23, 1962.

The golden gates stood open,
That sad unhappy day;
With farewell words unspoken,
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Time does fly. Tis seven years,
Since that long day of gloom.
When despite our hopes and fears,
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In Memoriam



G. BISESAR — In loving memory of our uncle who passed away in March, 1968.

Years may go, time may fly,
Every leaf may fade and die.
Every rising sun may set,
But our beloved uncle we'll never forget.
— Ever remembered by Sonlall and family.

(Inserted by S. Sonlall).

FIVE ACES TROUNCE CENTRALS

"Leader" Sports Staff

PERHAPS the greatest upset result that Natal snooker has seen in a long time was witnessed on Tuesday evening when Centrals, winners of seven trophies last year, were trounced by Five Aces to the tune of 9-1. The only frame that Centrals were able to salvage came from last year's singles champion, Marshall Daniels.

Other results in the "A" division were: N.R.C. beat St. Anthonys 6-4 and Kismet beat Chicks 6-4.

"B" division results were: Centrals 7 — Five Aces 3; N.R.C. 10 — St. Anthonys 0; Chicks 6 — Kismet 4; K.H.Y.O. 5 — Raj Mahal 4.

Executive of Anglers' body unchanged

By "Leader" Sports Staff

All the key executive officials were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Natal Anglers' Federation held at the week-end.

The officials are: Messrs R. B. Bashiro, president; S. Sooklall, secretary; K. Gobind, treasurer; C. K. Govender, record clerk; and R. S. Chetty, W. C. Naicker, K. Reddy, S. Jagroo, Mike Govender, Dicky Maharaj and S. Ganesh, vice-presidents. R. S. Chetty, publicity officer.

Messrs K. Gobind (convenor), R. S. Chetty, R. B. Bashiro, M. A. Kayat and N. C. Naicker will serve on the fixture committee. Messrs S. Sooklall (convenor), K. Gobind and R. B. Bashiro are the selectors.

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CRIMSON LOSE BUT AVOID RELEGATION

By "Leader" Sports Staff

CRIMSON, once a powerful force in local cricket, just managed to avoid relegation, when they went down on the first innings to Parkhill in a super league match at Lady smith during the week-end. Johnny Laher, however, helped Crimson to a total of 296 for 9 in the second innings with Johnny himself scoring an undefeated century.

Crimson were all out for 96 in their first innings. M. I. D. Gangat's 4 for 25 and E. A. Motala's 2-13 were mainly responsible for Crimson's collapse.

Parkhill replied with a handsome total of 223. Two of their batsmen — M. I. D. Gangat and A. K. G. Asmal — reached half-centuries and in addition there was a good knock of 29 by A. K. M. Seedat. K. P. Pammal and Stephen took three wickets each.

In the second innings, Crimson reached 206 for 9 by close of play. Johnny Laher scored 101 and Stephen contributed 34 runs.

OUTRIGHT VICTORY ELUDES ORIENTALS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ORIENTALS, needing an outright victory to have any chance of winning the super league, could only manage first innings points from Olympia at the Springfield ground during the week-end. Orientals led by a mere 10 runs on the first innings.

Apart from a knock of 38 by Joe Fayers, the Olympia batting crumbled to the bowling of Michael Patrick, who took five for 32 and Y. Omar (4-40).

After a first innings stand of 33 and a second wicket partnership of 21, four quick wickets fell — for the addition of only a further 14 runs. The side was all out for 110.

Orientals were in no better position. They were eight wickets down and were still 11 runs short of Olympia's total but H. Paruk (14) saved the day for them. B. David and Y. Limalia, both of whom appear to have missed the selectors' eyes, took four wickets each.

Olympia took their second innings total to 166 in the second innings with Omar Vawda (37) and J. Fayers (42) making top scores. M. Dadabhai and Y. Omar shared the bowling.

Needing 150 runs in about 115 runs for an outright victory, Orientals reached 98 for 4 by close of play. B. David (3-8) and Limalia (2-9) and took the wickets.

FIVE - A - SIDE

GLEN Anil United Sporting Club is staging a grand five-a-side tournament at the Glen Anil sports ground this Sunday commencing at 9 a.m.

Open to any 'five' in Natal, there will be outright trophies and miniatures for both the winners and runners-up.

. . . AND ROYALS TOO!

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ROYALS, the winners of the super league last season, failed in their attempt to score an outright victory over Ottomon in a match played at Stanger over the week-end. In reply to Royals' total of 224, Ottomon were forced to follow on after being all out for 67 in their first innings. But by close of play they just managed to hold on to froce a draw.

Jugoo Govender and Bernard Balkissoon gave Royals a good start by scoring 59 and 46 respectively. Dawood Asmal also batted well for his 44. M. B. Reddy took five for 54.

Accurate pace bowling by Anand Naidoo (4-12) and Mahalingam Govender (2-27) had the Durban side in trouble. And not long after spinner Jugo Govender finished the job with three for 7. Ottomon were all out for 67.

There was early collapse in the follow on. Ottomon lost four of their key batsmen for only 59 runs but a good partnership of 90 runs between M. Yusuf (61 n.o.) and F. Rasool (40) helped Ottomon to a face saving 175 for 7 by close of play.

JUNIOR CRICKET A WISE MOVE

THE move to introduce an under 23 inter-provincial cricket tournament was indeed a wise one. This has been clearly in evidence among Natal players particularly and there is no doubt that some "new" players has emerged as a result of this tournament.

Asherville's Guru Singh, Durban's G. Francois and skipper Y. Omar have shown that is needed a tournament such as this to bring the players right to the top.

The Transvaalers, too, have welcomed this tournament and feel that it has done (and will do) a great deal to improve cricket in the Transvaal.

Even though the Griquas were beaten in both their games, they are full of praise for the competition and have agreed to give it their full support in the years ahead.

SELECTION

Natal, apparently, is selecting its team from just the "B" division units. I think that this matter should be reconsidered and players from all centres, whether they are in the "A" or "B" sections, should be considered. The only players who should be excluded are those who have represented Natal "A" at any time.





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SNIFA LOOK AHEAD WITH HOPE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE annual general meeting of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association takes places this Sunday morning and there is no doubt that the association is heartened by the fact that it has been able to get at least one more unit — Merewent — into its fold. This will now take the number of affiliates to three.

Although just three units appear to be a small number, officials of the association are not too worried about that. The fact that they had two last year and they were able to add another this year has given them great hope.

There are reports, too, that one other centre is expected to affiliate this season. But for obvious reasons, the name of te centre is not being disclosed. Officials in Southern Natal Indian Football Association feel that the rival SNSB might throw a spanner in the works if the name of the other unit is divulged.

Generally, Snifa had quite a successful season last year. With a sponsorship of R500, their competition received a tremendous boost in its very first season. This sponsorship will be renewed this season and with more t eams, teams, there should be increased interest in the Snifa fixtures.

Mr. Y. C. Meer, the president of the association, is expected to be re-elected this week-end. There is not likely to be a change in rest of the cabinet as well.

In an advertisement, interested football associations in Southern Natal are invited to submit their affiliation for the new season.

Apart from the sponsored competition, the Sam China Cup inter-provincial tournament will also be staged in Natal this season. The tournament was to have been held in Durban last year, but because of certain difficulties, the the competition had to be postponed.

Transvaal, Lesotho golf

From Soobry Madrammthoo

TWO big golf matches are to played at the end of this month and early next month. The first is the Transvaal Open and Amateur championships in Benoni on March 31 and April 1. The Lesotho open is scheduled for April 5 and 6.

Further details about either of these two tournaments may be obtained from the secretary of the Natal Golf Association at 69 North Coast Road or by telephoning 835991.

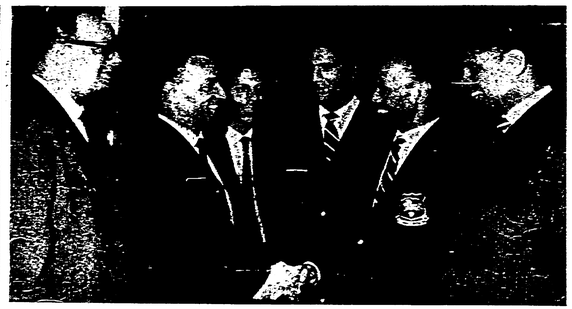
Locally, ther is the Invitation open tournament at Springfield on Sunday, March 30. This 36 hole game will be played for the Boodhun's trophy.

This week-end there will be a bogey match commencing at 1.30 on Saturday and on Sunday the March mug game will be played.

RESULTS

Ivan Gaskin won the Eid trophy on Sunday when he defeated N. Harry by one stroke. Gaskin carded 166-26-140 while Harry went round in 157-16-141.

Saturday's medal match was won by James Pillay with 76-6-70.



Mr. Norman Middleton, president of the South African Soccer Federation, congratulates Mr. M. N. Govender on the latter's re-election as president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board. Other officials shown (from l to r) are: Messrs A. Sewnandan (vice-president), K. Ramsuran (record clerk), M. H. Naby (treasurer) and D. Ramlall (secretary).

M. N. GOVENDER LEADS S. NATAL AGAIN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

AS forecast in "The Leader" last week, Mr. M. N. Govender, the retiring president of the Southern Natal Soccer Board, was returned to office. He defeated Mr. Danny Naidoo, former president of the Durban Football Association, by eight votes. Mr. Govender polled 30 votes and Mr. Naidoo 22 votes. "The Leader" predicted last week that Mr. Govender would win and that he would get 33 votes and Mr. Naidoo would get 23.

The only unexpected move was Port Shepstone's decision to support Mr. Danny Naidoo instead of Mr. Govender. It was previously believed that Port Shepstone would support Mr. Govender but they changed their minds at the week-end.

There were three abstentions. One of them was Mr. S. David of Mid South Coast. Although Mid South Coast delegates were mandated to vote for Mr. Govender, Mr. David abstained.

County, Mayville, Tongaat and Verulam gave all their votes to Mr. Govender while Lower South Coast, Lower Tugela, North Coast, Port Shepstone and Durban stood solidly behind Mr. Naidoo.

Mr. A. P. Freddy and Mr. F. A. Peeran voted for Mr. Govender and Mr. E. Mohamed voted for Mr. Danny Naidoo. An unconfirmed report says that Asherville's fourth delegate, Mr. R. Bijou, abstained from voting.

NOT PRESENT

From Merewent, Mr. N. Boyer voted for Mr. Danny Naidoo while the other three supported Mr. Govender. Of the officials, Mr. John Manda voted for Mr. Naidoo but the rest of them — six in all — raised their hands in favour of the retiring president. Mr. A. L. A. Pillay, the treasurer, was not present because of a death in his family.

The officials who have been elected are: Messrs M. M. Govender (president), A. Sewnandan (vice-president), D. Ramlall (secretary, re-elected), K. Ramsuran (record clerk) and Mr. M. H. Naby (treasurer).

There was a contest for the position of the third patron. Mr. Charles M. Pillay and Mr. C. Munsamy were elected unopposed. Mr. Bala Reddy was nominated as the third patron and Mr. K. Maga Pillay was put up as an amendment. Mr. Pillay won 29-23. In a further amendment, Mr. Pillay defeated Mr. M. M. Desai of Port Shepstone by 26 votes to 20 and finally Mr. Pillay beat Mr. J. L. Naidoo 25-9.

CHESS SELECTION

AN inter-provincial chess "friendly" will take place in Johannesburg during the Easter weekend between teams from Transvaal, Cape and Natal.

The Natal team will be selected at a tournament organised by the Natal Chess Union this Sunday after 2 p.m. in the Himalaya Hotel. From 2 p.m. a special meeting will be held to arrange travel details, etc.

The Natal Chess Union invites all interested persons and associations playing chess to participate in this tourney.

The decision of the committee (M. Peters, S. Ponnusamy and A. Raman, the seeded players) will be final. Players may enrol from 1.30 p.m.

RECORDS TUMBLE AT GALA

By "Leader" Sports Staff

DAINTREE'S Siva Padayachee and Otto's Paramanand Naidoo were perhaps the top stars in the Durban swimming championships held at the Balkumar Bath, Asherville, last Saturday evening. Each of them broke a national record. In addition, each of them also broke a Durban record.

In all two national and seven domestic records were broken at the gala. Two of the Durban records were broken in the girls section — and both of them by Otto's Yogandree Kisten. Because of an injury, Yogandree was out of swimming for some time and although a top swimmer in her division she was not even available for the Natal championships.

Siva Padayachee broke the South African record in the Open 100 metres freestyle while Paramand Naidoo established a new time for the same event but in the 16-under division.

Daintree won the gala quite comfortably and Pearl took second place. Otto was third and Barracuda fourth.

The results of the gala are:

BOYS

OPEN: 100 breast stroke — 1. R. Father (B), 2. P. Padayachee (D), 3. D. Francis (D), 1:34.00; 200m backstroke — 1. S. Padayachee (D), 2. D. Francis (D), 3:21.3; 4x100m Team Medley — 1. Daintree, 4:32.2; 100m freestyle — 1. S. Padayachee (D), 2. L. Nelson (B), 3. R. Charles (B), 1:11.2.

16/Under: 1. Pearl, 2. Otto, 6:33.5; 50m Backstroke — 1. T. Naicker (D), 2. L. Naidoo (P), 3. I. K. Govindsamy (P), 38.1; 100m breast stroke — 1. P. Naidoo (D), 2. R. Govindsamy (P), 3. C. Naidoo (P), 1:32.2; 100m freestyle — 1. L. Naidoo (D), 2. T. Naicker (D), 3. C. Naidoo (P), 1:10.3.

14/Under: 200m Individual Medley — 1. S. Yohan (D), 2. D. Perumal (P), 3. L. Reddy (D), 1:31.7; 50m Butterfly — 1. C. Moth (D), 2. S. Yohan (D), 3. C. Naidoo (D), 39.2; 200m breast stroke — 1. Colin Moth (D), 2. W. Joseph (P), 3. K. Naidoo (O), 3:19.00; 100m Freestyle — 1. Denesin Perumal (P), 2. M. Joseph (P), 1:22.00.

12/Under: 25m backstroke — 1. R. Yorke (D), 2. M. Reddy (D), 3. V. Govindsamy (P), 22.2; 100m breast stroke — 1. M. Reddy (D), 2. V. Ithboo (B), 3. A. Godood (B), 1:52.00; 50m freestyle — 1. R. Rocke (D), 2. M. Reddy (D), 3. V. Ithboo (B), 48.2.

GIRLS

OPEN: 100m freestyle — 1. Janet Moth 1:22.6; 50m breast stroke — 1. Janet Moth (2:48.2); 400m Individual Medley — 1. Janet Moth (D), 1:23.1.

16/Under: 25m Butterfly — 1. A. Ithboo (B), 2. Malu Moodley (P), 22.2; 50m breast stroke — 1. A. Ithboo (B), 2. Malu Moodley (P), 53.2; 100m Freestyle — 1. A. Ithboo (B), 2. Moodley (P), 1:36.00.

14/Under: 50m Butterfly — 1. Y. Kisten (O), 2. N. Kisten (O), 42.2 seconds; 50m breast stroke — 1. K. Pillay (D), 2. N. Kistna (O), 3. Y. Kisten (O), 1:56.6; 100m freestyle — 1. N. Kisten (O), 2. Y. Kisten (O), 3. K. Pillay (D), 1:25.2 seconds; 200m Individual Medley — 1. Y. Kisten (O), 2. N. Kisten (O), 3. K. Pillay (D), 1:02.5.

12/Under: 25m butterfly — 1. J. Moth (D), 2. A. Thomas (O), 3. J. Ithboo (B), 22.2; 50m breast stroke — 1. J. Moth (D), 2. A. Pillay (P), 3. A. Thomas (O), 42.2.

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By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. P. C. SAMUELS, who was re-elected president of the Natal High Schools' Sports Association, made a plea for "more manpower" when he addressed the association's annual general meeting in Durban at the week-end.

"We need more manpower and we need it urgently", Mr. Samuels said. "With the institution of the vice-presidencies you were given the opportunity to serve on committees. Many of you accepted the opportunity to be on the committees but only a few really served on them.

"We are truly grateful to the few that did serve. Paradoxically, the others who were with us were not with us. Those that failed in their duties, did so only for want of trying.

"Many of your administrators came into this game out of love, were prepared to make reasonable sacrifices, and remained in it out of love. Then there were those who came into the game also out of love, were prepared to make sacrifices, but left because love had, with too much of work, either died out or was turned to hatred — and if this had happened once only the incidence was over much."

Mr. Samuel concluded: "We make this appeal for much needed manpower with the full knowledge that a good teacher has a lot of necessary work to do in the execution of his duties and also with the full knowledge that there are some, if not many, who have all that and a lot of unnecessary work imposed upon them as taskmasters.

"We make this appeal to you also with the reminder that because your school is an integral part of it you and your school have a definite obligation to the association".

Keen tennis season ahead

NATAL tennistes swing into action on Sunday with the first round of matches for both A and B divisions. The A division begins with the Rajpaul top competition. Unlike in previous seasons which began with the league and only doubles play, the top players get straight into testing singles competition.

Six of the eight teams in the A division are likely to be evenly matched and competition should be very keen. Only Sydenham, without any top players and Sastri without their star T. H. Naran who is overseas, are not expected to provide tough opposition.

The other sides are all capable of topping one another and fortunes are likely to fluctuate throughout the series.

Of special interest should be the performance of the Royal Unicol side which is made up of the promising juniors who played in the S.A. Open in January. Though they cannot be expected to finish on top in their first season in senior company they will certainly prove more than a match for the more seasoned players.

Unicol, too, with players like Govindjee and Nasim Bismilla is a side to watch this season. They meet Avoca in their first fixture and could give the former Rajpaul Cup Champions a shock.

Defending champions Tech should start with a comfortable victory over Sydenham.

In the B Division there are six teams. Former A division side United are the early favourites and their strongest challenge is likely to come from Umzinto and Brighton. The strength of the new Pietermaritzburg side Lotus is not know.

Fixtures for Sunday (home teams mentioned first) are:

A Division (Rajpaul Cup) — Sunrise v Royal Colts, Royal v Sastri, Unicol v Avoca, Tech v. Sydenham.

B Division League (Shah Jehan Cup) — Brighton v Lotus, Umzinto v. Tech, Avoca v. United.



Officials of the Asherville Football Association, who were elected at the annual meeting held recently. They are, (from left) Messrs R. R. Matai (treasurer), Shan Moodley (secretary), F. A. Poonlah (president), T. G. "Benny" Govender (assistant secretary) and Mr. John Manda (vice-president). The association's first council meeting will be held on March 25 at which the various sub-committees will be appointed. Soccer is expected to start during the first week in April.

A RE-ORGANISATION OF HIGH SCHOOLS' SPORT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

INDEPENDENT bodies will in future cater for soccer and netball at high school level. Previously these and five other activities were under the direct wing of the Natal High Schools' Sports Association. The NHSSA will continue to administer cricket, tennis, table tennis, swimming and athletics.

Two sub-committees were appointed as steering committees to help establish the bodies that will cater for netball and soccer.

All officials, except the vice-presidents for table tennis, were re-elected. They are: president, Mr. P. S. Samuels; secretary, Mr. N. K. Govind; treasurer, Mr. J. Salig; record clerk, Mr. M. V. Rajah; vice-president, Mr. D. Nair; vice-president for athletics, Mr. R. Hemraj; vice-president for cricket, Mr. D. Reddys; vice-president for table tennis, Mr. M. Naidoo; vice-president for tennis, Mr. V. P. G. Persad; vice-president for publicity, Mr. R. Singh and vice-president for swimming, Mr. J. Narainsamy.

Mr. D. R. Paul, the retiring vice-president for table tennis, did not offer himself for re-election.

Mr. Vasi Nair, a former president of the Natal High Schools' Sports Association, and Mr. M. Ramasroop, another former official, who are now both at primary schools, were appointed councillors "in appreciation of the services they rendered at high school level".

Southern Natal Indian Football Association

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association will be held on Sunday the 23rd March, 1969, at the Moon Hotel, Clairwood, at 10.30 a.m. sharp.

All interested Indian Football Associations in Southern Natal are invited to submit affiliations for 1969.

The R500 sponsored Clover Cup Competition will take place and the Sam China Cup Tournament will also be staged in Southern Natal during this year.

Further particulars may be had from - - - -

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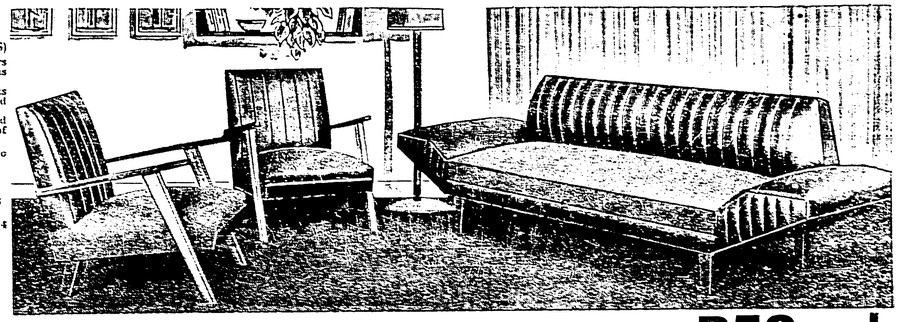
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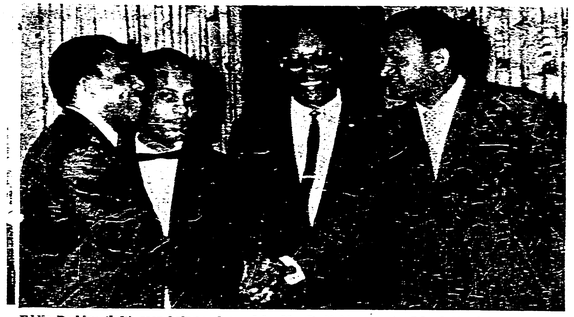
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Eddie Perkins (left) seen being welcomed by Mr. B. Naidoo to the Island Hotel last Saturday. Looking on is head waiter Mike Frank and the boxer's manager, Kid Carsons. Photos: Ravi Kumaran

BORIAS ALMOST BEAT EX-WORLD CHAMP

IT was a close call for twice former world junior welter champion, Eddie Perkins when he beat former South African lightweight champion, Richard Borias at Curries Fountain last week in an exciting ten-rounder.

On the same bill the promising Enoch Bhengu failed to come up to expectations when he lost his Natal Middle Weight title fight on a seventh round t.k.o. to champion Joseph Sishi.

The decision at the end of the Perkins-Borias fight met with angry reaction from a major part of the crowd who thought that the South African had done enough to win.

Certainly Borias was on top of his man in the last three rounds but the Judges felt that the American had piled up enough points earlier to win. Referee Johnny Holt said Perkins' greater experience and "classier fighting" had stood him in good stead.

Borias was undaunted by the fact that he was not only facing a fighter from a heavier division but also an accomplished international campaigner.

GOOD FOOT WORK

From the second round when both fighters had proved each other's style, Borias did most of the attacking with his long lefts and snappy right handers especially to the face. The South African took some nifty wallops to the face but his neat sidestepping and good footwork made him a difficult target to tag.

Perkins was warned for pulling his opponent. Doing this on several occasions he saved himself from some nasty situations. Borias on the other hand got away with butting the skins with his head until the referee caught up with him in the sixth round. By then Perkins had a cut over his left eye which was promptly and efficiently attended to by trainer Carsons.

From the sixth onwards Borias was scoring well with his left leads and the crowd sensed the kill. Taking the fight to his man the South African shook him and by the last round Perkins' legs were unsteady. Had the fight gone another round Borias would have been the winner because the South African appeared to be comparatively fresh.

The Natal title fight ended abruptly when it was discovered in the seventh round that two of Bhengu's teeth were broken. From the second round onwards despite a two fisted attack by the challenger, it was obvious that Bhengu was not his usual self. He had little reply to Sishi's awkward rushes during which he scored freely especially to the face.

Despite taking great punishment, Bhengu did not appear to be affected. He elected to call it a day at the start of the seventh came as a surprise to the fans.

Blakeney Matthews was lucky to escape a second round onslaught from Alfred Cele to win his featherweight eight rounder on points.

Cele met the wild rushes of Blakeney with a stiff clout to the jaw which travelled not less than six inches. He was shaken but regained himself immediately. In the third he took an eight count but Cele was too slow to follow the advantage. Busy work by Matthews saw him gain the ascendancy.

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KINGS CUP HANDICAP

THIS Saturday the attention of racing enthusiasts will be drawn to Greyville where the Durban Turf Club is to stage an attractive meeting at 3.10 p.m. the pens will open for the runners to contest the main event — the King's Cup Handicap.

These "A" classes horses will make the race a very competitive one. Moreover, there are only five horses covering a relatively long distance of 10½ furlongs.

The horse that survives this demanding race, will indeed be worthy of praise and the likely of those which may qualify are Naval Escort, Appointment and Mr. Chips.

NAVAL SCORT gave one of the best demonstrations of his racing career, when he simply toyed with his powerful contenders in the King's Cup Trial Handicap which he won from Macaw and Valcar.

This indeed was the most spectacular performance seen for sometime from a good start, the front runner Latour opened up a lead of four to five lengths, but that display of Latour was short lived when, turning for home, Naval Escort went to the front and stayed there to win the race by 5½ lengths. He is in tip top condition and extremely fit and looks "Pay pay".

MR. CHIPS is a former winner of the Diogenes Handicap at Greyville over 14 furlongs. In the Salt Rock Handicap at Clairwood over seven he came from no to win the race in an easy manner from the "goodthing", Damask.

Last weekend at Greyville he failed to meet a strong challenge from Brian's Pride.

This horse has improved by leaps and bounds in recent outings, and is considered to be most dangerous customer.

APPOINTMENT cannot be left out of calculations for he has a fine record being winner of two derbys — the Cape and the S. African.

He contested several major races without any success, but he ran a great race in the Cape Metropolitan Handicap (1967) when he ran prominently for most of the journey to finish third to William Penn and Peter Beware.

In the International Jockey's Stakes he was not placed but ran a good fifth. On that showing he could upset the apple cart.

VALCAR has been running to form in recent outings. In the Scottsburgh Handicap he ran a strong third, and at Greyville in the King's Cup Trial ran third to Naval Escort.

Although in fine fettle, I doubt if he could see out tomorrows distance.

NEW NOBILITY, winner of two races on the Rand, eight and nine furlong events respectively. He is distance suited and can finish in the money.

In conclusion I nominate Naval Escort to win from Mr. Chips and Appointment.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the Durban Turf Club meeting at Greyville on Saturday:

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs):
THE FAVOURITE

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):
HUMPTY
Garda Chief
Gipsy Boy

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs):
FLAMING STAR
Rocking Jack
Willie

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):
RINGS STAR
Clear Bell
Loch Ness
Pole Peter

FIFTH RACE (7 furlongs):
SILVER FLOWER
Rich Frequency
Flamvican

SIXTH RACE (one furlongs):
NAVAL ESCORT
Mr. Chips
Appointment

SEVENTH RACE (5 furlongs):
MANDRAKE
Dunyean
Royal Visit

EIGHTH RACE (1 mile):
BAS ONE
Constitutbo
Grey Day
Padbury

NINTH RACE (1 mile):
RACINE
Prince Fair
San Pedro
Spoonbiles

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HE'S OFF TO SEE BARNARD

"Leader" Reporter

AFTER 15 long years of suffering from a defective heart condition, a frail, young Durban man, Mr. Deepchand Budhoo, faces the future with hope.

He sets out for Cape Town on Sunday brimming with confidence that he will be able to lead a fuller life when he returns. In Cape Town he expects to undergo an operation at the hands of Prof. Chris Barnard, the world famous heart surgeon.

Deepchand is provisionally booked to be admitted to the Groote Schuur Hospital next Thursday, April 3, for routine observation and tests prior to a decision on the operation.

The young man's journey of hope had its beginnings late in November last year when suffering from considerable pain, he had asked his uncle as to what could be done about his illness.

To humour him, more than anything else his uncle suggested that he write to Prof. Barnard. But Deepchand considered the matter carefully and decided that he had nothing to lose by following this advice.

CRONIC ILLNESS

He wrote to Prof. Barnard of his ailment and offered to travel to Cape Town to undergo the operation if it was thought advisable.

In his letter to Prof. Barnard, Deepchand tells of his "cronic heart disease".

"I was diagonsed when I was five years old and since then I have been under constant medical control," he wrote.

"At the age of 10 and in the midst of Standard Five was advised to discontinue my studies and to stop participating in sporting activities. I was not to exert myself physically.

"My doctors have now advised me to undergo a heart operation to lead a normal life. I have not been able to go to school or work for a number of years.

"This is a chance I feel I must take. I am confident of the success under your deft hands. I have tremendous faith in you and your surgeons. I have read and heard of the successes you have had. I confidently feel that this operation can be performed successfuly by you," wrote Deepchand.

BARNARD'S REPLY

"I am willing to travel to Cape Town to undergo this operation if you advise me to do so."

Deepchand ended his letter with the hope of receiving a favourable reply and wished Dr. Barnard "all the success in your future."

"And we were greatly surprised when we received a reply from Prof. Barnard asking that the doctors who had treated Deepchand get in touch with him so that he could decide whether he could be of assistance" said a member of the family.

PROMPT REPLY

"We little expected such a prompt reply from as busy a person as Dr. Barnard and hardly thought that an appeal from an ordinary individual would receive his personal attention. We are deeply touched by his interest and sincerity," said Mr. R. Budhoo, Deepchand's uncle who is guiding his nephew's affairs.

After being in touch with the doctor who had treated Deepchand and being supplied with his medical case history, Prof. Barnard wrote last week that arrangements were being made for his admission to Groote Schuur.

"After receiving the letter, Deepchand is looking forward in great anticipation to the operation which will mean a new life for him after years of pain and suffering.

His family are also hopeful that the operation by Prof. Barnard will mean the beginning of a normal life for Deepchand.

FAMILY'S SACRIFICES

Since he was stricken by rheumatic fever at the age of five the family has suffered great anxiety and have made tremendous sacrifices, both personal and financial, to ease his suffering.

Deepchand has spent the better part of his life in hospitals receiving treatment for his heart ailment.

"He's been in and out of hospital from the time he was five years old, and it is no exaggeration when I say that Deepchand has been a patient in every ward at one Durban hospital over the years," said Mr. Budhoo. "He has also been a patient at various other hospitals, so much so that he has despaired of going into hospital again, except, of course, Groote Schuur.

He is looking forward to his Cape Town trip with a quiet confidence.



Deepchand, (second from left) photographed with his uncle Mr. R. Budhoo and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamare Budhoo, at their Firwood Road, Red Hill, home early this week.

GANDHI 'HOLIDAY' REFUSAL

'Political slant' regret

MR. PAT POOVALINGUM, chairman of the Mahatma Gandhi Centenary Committee, has expressed regret at publicity given to the refusal by the Department of Indian Education to the request that October 2, this year, be made a public holiday for school children. "I am particularly disturbed that this matter should be given any kind of political slant", he said in a Press statement this week.

Pointing out that the committee as such did not authorise the release of any correspondent, regarding this matter, he said: "Whatever the political views of the members of the Centenary Committee in their other capacities, the work of the committee as such is strictly non-political. Mahatma Gandhi was himself a powerful figure. But it is not Gandhi the politician that we are commemorating."

The request for October 2 to be declared a public holiday for school children was made to the Director of Indian Education "as a favour, not as a right."

"Although he has, very properly as a civil servant, declined to give reasons lest controversy ensue, I can imagine a number of reasons for his decision. And only one of them could be that Mahatma Gandhi led the first passive resistance movement in South Africa," said Mr. Poovalingam.

The first obligation of the Director, he was certain, was to ensure that the education of the children in his charge was not affected in any way.



Vocalist "Tiny Dee" (centre), who was granted bail last Friday morning after his arrest under an immorality charge, is seen leaving the revenue offices of the Verulam court house with his attorney, Mr. I. C. Meer and his brother, Runga.

"TINY DEE" OUT ON BAIL

"Leader" Reporter

BAIL of R50 was granted to top beat vocalist, Soobramoney "Tiny Dee" Anandhan, last week during his second appearance before Mr. N. Odendaal in the Verulam Regional Court on a charge of contravening the Immorality Act with 19-year-old Joan Elizabeth Fourie, the adopted daughter of Johannesburg Apostolic under-deacon.

The couple are alliged to have been found together in a room on a farm, Buffels Draai, about four miles out of Verulam on the evening of March 14. The case was remanded to April 3.

Anandhan and Fourie first appeared before Mr. Odendaal last Tuesday when an application by Mr. I. C. Meer for bail was turned down pending further investigations. "The two accused are entitled to bail as a right", said Mr. Odendaal, "unless the court feels that the granting of bail will lead to their escape or their communicating with witnesses involved."

On hearing that bail had been refused, Fourie broke down in court and had to be led out, weeping bitterly.

The scene was almost the same on Friday when they made their second appearance. Tiny Dee, dressed in a smart, eight buttoned, chalk stripped suit stood several feet away from Fourie in the dock. She was still dressed in a her colourful, floral mini and red jersey.

A renewed application for bail was made by their attorney Mr. Meer. This was only granted in the case of Anandhan. On hearing that bail was refused in her case, Fourie broke down in court, sobbing heavily. Soon after their appearance, Dr. S. E. Raj Mahomed, district surgeon of Verulam, was called in to treat her.

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THE SONG OF GOD

THE BHAGAVAD GITA

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

CHAPTER THREE — KARMA YOGA

ARJUNA :

1. If Knowledge is superior by far
Why then, Kesava, urge me to war ?
2. Your contradiction does me confuse
On certain method in me induce.

KRISHNA :

3. In this world are the Paths two
One is good and so the other too.
Gnana Yoga is for the one analytic
Karma Yoga for he always energetic.
4. Physical inaction induces not "stillness"
But leads to Man's decay through illness.
5. True is it also that action is never arrested
For mental activity proves attested.
6. He, who poses to physical restrain,
But pictures desired objects in his brain
And surrenders to this silent tool,
Is a self-cheating hypocritical fool!
7. But he who, the senses, does control
Engaging in selfless action, we extol.
For to work without any attachment
Wins him even unto Divine attachment.
8. Persevere with your appointed task
And in this superior path, happily basks;
While physical inaction is a hollow mask
That soon lands the body to the easkl

(No. 7)

GORI BIBI'S

Lonesome corner

IF you wish to correspond with someone with a view to pen-friendship or even marriage, write to Gori Bibi, "The Leader", 183a Queen Street, Durban, giving your full name, age, address, interests and a pen-name, together with 3c in stamps.

I AM eighteen and live in Stanger. I'd like to correspond with Tamil girls from anywhere in the Republic. At present I attempting my matric. My interests are the cinema, sports, driving and dancing. I shall appreciate letters with snaps. I promise to reply to all letters.
MARIE

I AM a Hindu gent aged 28 years with my own business in Ladysmith. I would like to correspond with girls between the ages of 18 and 24 years with a view to an early marriage. Girls must be fair and charming. My interests are gamesy, coin collecting, motoring, the movies, and listening to the radio.
PRINCE OF PEACE

I AM a heart broken, divorced Muslim aged 21 years with no children. I would like to correspond with Muslim boys with sober habits between the ages of 21 and 24 years. I promise to reply to all letters that will make me happy. My interests are listening to records, cinema, cooking and love children.
TAGHEN

I AM twenty-four years old and would like to correspond with girls with a view to marriage. I live in the Chatsworth area. My interests are: reading, writing and the movies.
THUMBA

I AM a 26 year old Naidoo lad from Empangeni. I would like to hear from girls who are interested in an early marriage. My interests are: dancing, swimming, photography and sports.
ANBE VAA

I AM a Hindi girl, 18 years old, good looking and from a respectable family. I would like to correspond with men of sober habits. My interests are — housework, dressmaking and general. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
LONELY LASS

I AM a 22 year old Singh lad and would like to correspond with Hindi girls between the ages of 15 and 22 years. I prefer the girls to be from Midlands of Natal and must have some sort of Hindi education. I am writing this letter with marriage in mind.
SAINT

I AM a decent Hindi lad, 22 years old. I would like to correspond with good-looking Hindu girls between 15 to 21 years. I am producing a play and need actresses. My interests are drama, cinema and soccer.
PLAY BOY

I AM a fair complexioned Hindi lad from the Durban district and would like to correspond with girls. I am a matric student and my interests are: the cinema, reading, radio and philately. I promise to reply to all letters.
MULAQUAT

I AM a Hindu gent aged 42 years and would like to correspond with ladies about the same age. I prefer country girls as I am from Estcourt. I promise to reply to every letter.
ESTCOURT

Message of the Stars

LEO (July 22 to August 21) : Don't attempt to discuss problems with those closest to you when tempers are frayed. Wait until the mood is more relaxed later in the week. A younger member of your group will test your patience.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Major plans will move ahead despite minor setbacks. You will earn the respect of those around you for the way you handle a delicate situation. Do not rely too much on other people's judgements.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) : You will have to deal with unpleasant gossip this week. Someone in your circle may display envy of your work or of a recent success. Honest speaking will help clear up a difficult situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22) : Do not try to force through a favourite plan. Choose a tactful moment to find out what your partner feels about it. You can then get co-operation, provided you really work at it. Take care with investments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20) : The early part of the week is best for work and for new enterprises. You are inclinced to be less energetic later on, and will be drawn into making entertainment plans — not that you will be entirely enthusiastic about them.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19) : After a recent round of social activities you may be feeling rather depressed. Try to see more of your closest friends and help them with their problems. You will benefit from assisting them.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) : You will be in a good mood to start new ventures and make plans for the future — but clear up outstanding chores first. You will become very popular with those seeking some sort of change, but be cautious.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) : Cooperation will come from an unexpected quarter, and you will be able to race ahead with an ambitious scheme. Don't overlook those nearest and dearest to you in the excitement.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) : Someone close to you launches out into a new area of activity this week. Try to conceal your apprehension. In fact, quite encouragement is needed. Recent problems in your work will be solved.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): Finances may be showing signs of strain and you will have to be more careful in your planning. Take time to make domestic plans and arrangements. Pleasant surprise from a friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): You find new scope for your enterprise and ambition this week, but do not expect immediate appreciation from others. Friends will be feeling neither co-operative nor generous at this time. Don't take risks with money.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Partnership matters will have to be handled carefully. In fact, co-operation of any sort will be difficult this week. Conditions favour the individual effort and you will make most progress with personal enterprises.

QURANIC SUMMARY

HOW fixed is the order holding together this material universe above and below us! Yet it must give way before the vast unfathomed truth in which man will see his past and future in true perspective. To God he owes his life and all its blessings: will he not see that the future depends on right and justice? Righteousness must cease to its own, and so must discord and rebellion. The day must come when discord must finally cease and peace of God and His command are all-in-all.

(No. 215 — Holy Quran 82 : 1-19).

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Contrast in styles: The long and the short of it as the mini and the sari meet on the dance floor at the Island Hotel.
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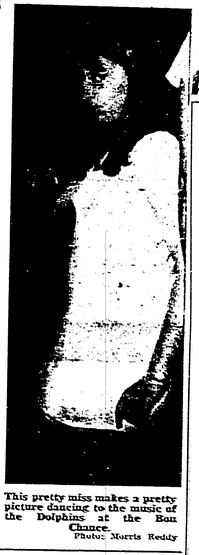


Winner of the hairstyle contest held by the New Haven City Football Club at the Pelican last Friday night — Miss Marie Tarin who was placed first and Miss Yvonne Nadasen (left) and Miss Sagie Pillay who were placed second and third respectively.
Photo: Morris Reddy

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This young lady drew many admiring glances dressed in a daring full length crocheted "see through".
Photo: Morris Reddy





Exotic cabaret returns to the Bon Chance this Saturday with the appearance of Prof. Sulaiman with the appearance of Prof. Sulliman Patel who will be performing with his deadly snakes.

This pretty miss makes a pretty picture dancing to the music of the Dolphins at the Bon Chance.
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FOR THE MAHARAJ FAMILY

It hasn't rained, but poured

MISFORTUNE has fallen heavily upon the family of Mr H. Maharaj, father of the two brothers, Krishna and Kay Maharaj, who last week were sentenced to death by Mr Justice James in the Durban Supreme Court for the murder of the Durban doctor, Sathianandhan Nulliah.

First came the shock of hearing that two of his sons are to be hanged for the brutal murder. In addition to this, his third son, Sarwan, and his adopted son, Strini Father, are to spend the next ten years of their lives in prison for the same offence. Both were found to be accessories after the murder.

Mr. Maharaj testified against his four sons at the two-week trial, which captured widespread interest and was comprehensively covered by several local newspapers.

Not long after came a further blow to the family when they were told that they will have to move from their wood and iron cottage at 155 East Street, Overport. The threat of eviction, I was told, had been hanging over their heads for several months.

The final notice to move came last week, when the property changed ownership and they were told to quit by this Sunday, March 30. They have not as yet succeeded in obtaining alternative accommodation, according to a member of the family.

When "The Leader" called at their spacious, yet simple, East Street, home this week, everything was quite — the curtains were drawn and not a sound could beheard coming from within the house.

We were greeted by one of Mr Maharaj's daughters, her eyes still swollen with grief. Mr. Maharaj was not present at home at the time. "He is busy looking for a house as we have to move away by Sunday," said the daughter.

She added that her father has been busy looking for a new home ever since the end of the trial a week ago. "He leaves home each morning and only returns at 6 o'clock in the evening," she said.

Besides the threat of eviction, Mr. Maharaj is not employed at present. At the preparatory examination at which his four sons appeared with Sewraj Gandhi at the Verulam Magistrate's Court, evidence was led that Mr. Maharaj was retired and was being supported by his sons. All are now in prison.

According to the evidence given by the youngest of the brothers, Sarwan Maharaj, in the Durban Supreme Court two weeks ago, Krishna had been working at sea and had only returned home a few years ago. "Because my father was retired, Krishna became the head of the house. We respected him and did whatever he told us to do."

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Among the 400-odd students of the University of Natal who were capped by the Chancellor of the University, Dr. G. G. Campbell at the graduation ceremony at the Students Union hall last Saturday afternoon was Dr. Neela Vallabhjee, who is seen with her brother and mother after the ceremony.



Mr. M. V. Rajan was pictured with his wife outside the Student's Union hall of the University of Natal soon after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree.

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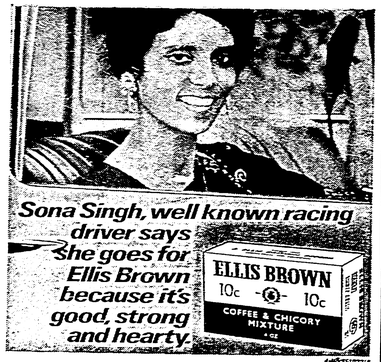
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Gandhi centenary feature (8)

GANDHI has been a much misunderstood man so far as his attitude towards science and technology is concerned. He never allowed himself to be swept away by the ordinary western type of industrialisation based upon technology.

Gandhi wanted proper proportions in life and he wanted to examine the impact of technology from the point of view of human values and man's total development.

Western type technology and industrialisation has created the created the problem of alienation of man apart from its social and economic problems. Gandhi wanted the natural application of technology to be consistent with the spiritual and the sociological problems of man.

In a deeper sense Gandhi has been the greatest advocate of science in the affairs of man. He was the greatest experimenter in life and he had the scientific courage to ceaselessly experiment with all that was worthwhile for the life of man.

EXPERIMENTS

He fought superstition and irrationality in all walks of life and tried to bring in a scientific temper and attitude. His ashrams were the laboratories where experiments in food, agriculture, and industries, were carried on in a real scientific spirit.

He wanted the maximum utilisation of science in building up the life of man and society. He pleaded for the integration of science and humanity in all our activities.

Gandhi was never opposed to machine as such but he was only opposed to the craze for machinery developed by modern man. He wanted the application of machinery in such a way as not to create the problems of concentration of power and replacement of human labour.

If a true democratic society helping man to develop his personality is to evolve, these sociological problem have to be avoided. To avoid this, Gandhi showed us an economic and development programme with a judicious application of technology of different types.

NATURAL SITUATION

In the matter of producing the primary necessities of life he insisted on small scale technology which can be used by the ordinary people in their natural situations of life like home and the village.

Agriculture, processing of food, production of sugar and oil, production of cloth, production of housing materials, educational tools and school equipments i.e. all that is connected with man's basic needs should accept small scale technology which will help production by the masses.

If we bring large scale technology into this, it will create insolube problems which will defy solution. Gandhi was very clear about this. He was a very wise social engineer and he knew the structural foundations of his edifice. He was equally clear about the place of large scale technology in national development.

Thus Gandhiji demarcated the respective fields of small scale technology and large scale technology and wanted harmony between the two.

Gandhi fought the crudities of life with the weapon of science. He wanted science to be constructive. He wanted science not only to help us in material existence but also in our spiritual life.

SCIENCE OF SPIRIT

Mere science of matter will lead us to destruction. The world today has witnessed and experienced the science of matter without solving any of her major problems. That is because we have ignored the science of the spirit.

Gandhi resurrected science by giving it the science of the spirit. His formulaes and equations were of the spirit to give us the total meaning of life which is a complex of matter, mind and spirit.

If the scientists and technicians study Gandhi, the way will be clear for them for the proper application of science and technology. Many countries of Asia and Africa are impatient to apply science and technology in building up their freedom and the wisdom of Gandhi's social engineering will be a beacon light to them in the proper application of science and technology. He was always for a synthesis between science and spirituality.

SHEPSTONE ARYA SAMAJ MEETING

THE Arya Samaj of Port Shepstone held a successful annual meeting recently at their newly acquired premises, Arya Bhavan.

The guest speaker was Mr. Sankara Narainsingh, of Stanger. He gave a very inspiring speech on Hinduism and the value of religion. Other speakers were Pundit Ishwar Singh founder of the samaj; Mr. J. L. Naidoo, president of the Andhra Sabha of Port Shepstone; Mr. V. M. Chetty, principal of Port Shepstone High School and Mr. B. Manabar, acting vice principal of Port Shepstone High School.

All the speakers praised the samaj for the valuable work it was rendering in the community.

The following members were elected office-bearers: Patrons, Messrs S. Narainsingh, V. M. Chetty and J. T. Bhoola; chairman, Mr. A. Singh; vice-chairman, Mr. R. M. Bhana; hon. Secretaries, Messrs R. Harilall and R. Heeralall; treasurer, Mr. K. Moodley; asst. treasurer, Mr. I. Manohar; hon. auditor, Mr. J. Behari.

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VENGET NAIDOO

AMBULANCE MERCY DASH IN VAIN

"Leader" Reporter

AN AMBULANCE transporting an "emergency" patient from Tongaat to Durban's King Edward VII Hospital on Sunday evening developed engine trouble on the way and was delayed for more than half an hour before being repaired. By the time it eventually reached the hospital, the patient, 58-year-old Venget Subba Naidoo who, a few hours earlier, had tried to take his life by swallowing insecticide, was dead.

Members of his family believe that he had taken his life to escape the torment of pain and suffering that he had endured over the past nine years as an asthmatic. He was employed in the transport section of a local sugar mill.

"For many years, my father spent many sleepless nights because of his ailment," said his son, Loganathan. "At times, his suffering seemed unbearable as he rolled about in bed in pain and was unable to breathe clearly.

HEARD GROANS

"We never, however, suspected that he would one day take his own life," he added.

On hearing a groaning sound from the direction of the back garden on Sunday evening, members of his family rushed out to find him rolling on the back lawn. "He was clutching his stomach and grimacing in pain. Later we found out that he had swallowed the contents of a tin of insecticide."

He was rushed by car to the local hospital and was then taken by ambulance to the King Edward VIII Hospital.

"On the way, near Umhlanga Rocks, the ambulance suddenly stalled," said Loganathan. "We had to sit with him for over half an hour while it was being repaired. It was the longest half an hour I have ever experienced. We even tried to phone for a replacement, but were unsuccessful.

"By the time we eventually reached the hospital, it was too late. He was certified dead on arrival."

SEA-SIDE HOLIDAY

THE Northern Natal Scholars' Sea-side Tour Committee is making arrangements for a group of about 50 indigent children from various schools in Northern Natal to spend their Easter vacation at the coast.

The chairman of the tour committee, Mr. J. P. Gokool, said that preparations are being made by the reception committee consisting of staff and pupils of the Centenary Indian High School under the chairmanship of Mr. K. T. Maistre who has been secretary of the tour committee since its inception.

'RAG' BALL

As an additional fund-raising gesture by the Rag Committee of the University of Natal (Medical section), a "Rag Ball" will be held at the Students' Union Hall, Westcorth, Durban, on the evening of Saturday, March 29, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

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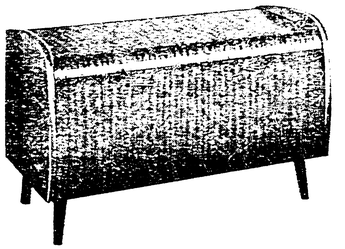


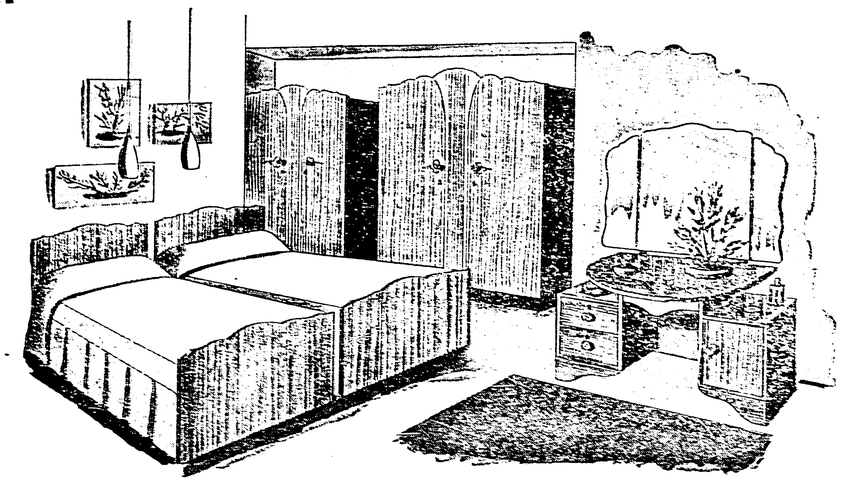
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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

Government 'fade-out' on TV team

IT is the year of the Gandhi Centenary, an occasion to remember, and many parts of the world are doing just that. Even the unpredictable British who sent the Mahatma to jail, from time to time, are going to remember the demolisher of the British Empire.

For it was Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, more than any other, who literally hauled down the Union Jack and sent up the Flag of Indian Independence in 1947.

A British Broadcasting Corporation film unit, including the controversial Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge, have been refused permission to come to the Republic to make a film on the early life of the Mahatma.

Says Mr. Muggeridge: "I have been banned from communist countries and Portuguese colonies and this action against me by South Africa completes the line-up.

"I was aware of the fact that my exchange with Professor Barnard on television last year was not well received.

"This is probably why I have been banned, but I have not yet been told anything officially."

It may well be that Mr. Muggeridge is right about why he is not allowed to come. But, why the whole team? Why has the entire unit been banned?

IT IS EASY TO SEE, AND OFFICIAL REASONS ARE QUITE UNNECESSARY.

MAHATMA GANDHI WAS, DURING HIS LIFETIME, AN ARCH-ENEMY OF CASTE AND RACIALISM AND APARTHEID.

He fought against these evils and communalism. He gave his life in his fight against these monstrous beliefs.

During his last years, he spoke up against the policies of the then Smuts Government and warned the world against a racial conflagration.

It is the life of such a man, of this Great Soul, that the BBC Unit are filming — an unpopular life for those who stand for caste, for racial prejudice and for communalism.

How could they bear to see such a life glorified on film? How could they be expected to cherish any memories of this Great Soul?

Let the BBC send a film unit, including Mr. Muggeridge, to do a feature on, say, Oom Paul Kruger. Would the Government not welcome them with open arms? Of course they would.

In our country, for instance, the clergy are warned to keep out of politics. They are asked not to "interfere in politics."

Gandhi spoke up for the clergy long before the members of the South African Government came on the scene and launched out on their political careers.

For, writing in his autobiography, the Mahatma has this to say:

"TO SEE THE UNIVERSAL AND ALL-PERVADING SPIRIT OF TRUTH FACE TO FACE ONE MUST BE ABLE TO LOVE THE MEANEST OF CREATION AS ONESELF. AND A MAN WHO ASPIRES AFTER THAT CANNOT AFFORD TO KEEP OUT OF ANY FIELD OF LIFE. THAT IS WHY MY DEVOTION TO TRUTH HAS DRAWN ME INTO THE FIELD OF POLITICS: AND I CAN SAY WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST HESITATION, AND YET IN ALL HUMILITY THAT THOSE WHO SAY THAT RELIGION HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH POLITICS DO NOT KNOW WHAT RELIGION MEANS."

This quotation from the Mahatma's book is given just in case any of the local organisers of the centenary try to make out that they are going to be NON-POLITICAL in the observation of the Gandhi Centenary.

There is a very real danger that they may well do this. They have thus invited Jaya Prakash Narayan from India, one-time active member of the Socialist Party of India and even named as the possible successor to Nehru.

Jaya Prakash Narayan, they will say, has been deliberately chosen because he HAS GIVEN UP POLITICS!

LEADER OPINION

LAY OFF!

IN the Grey Street-Warwick Avenue Indian Durban are many schools, founded by the early pioneers some of which still cover the field of vernacular education.

These schools and madressas occupy a precious place in the life of the Indian community.

They are dotted about the area and they mean much to the community.

There are other institutions, comparatively new, when measured by the yardstick of time, such as Sastri College, the Indian Girls' High School and the M. L. Sultan Technical College, all of which the community will not give up without a fight.

They are all part of Indian life and labour in South Africa and they cannot be taken away.

Indeed, these institutions are difficult, if not impossible to replace.

There are also Churches, Mosques and Temples which, thank God, the authorities have so far said, they will not touch.

The loss of a long-cherished home is unspeakable. The loss of a long-established business strikes at the root of a man's livelihood.

And the possible loss to the community of their educational, social and religious centres is a tragedy of the highest degree.

We wish the powers that be recognise this simple truth and we trust that, when the time comes, truth, justice and humanity will prevail over ignorance, avarice and rank prejudice.

Indians have lost enough to the Group Areas monster. The time has come to say: "Lay Off".

Letters to the Editor

DENIAL BY MR. KAJEE

SIR, — I am upset at the impression created by the article "Land Sale Controversy" in last week's "Leader". I wish to "clear the air" in order to dispel any doubts in the minds of the people of Verulam and your readers.

I am certain that your sense of fairplay and justice will prevail and allow me to correct the misrepresentations as well as present some vital facts about the interview alleged to have taken place between your reporter Mr. Pather and myself.

I categorically deny all the statements printed and attributed as coming from me. Mr. Pather approached me with a view to seek comments on certain allegations contained in two letters which contained attacks upon myself.

The allegation made was that I was responsible for obtaining signatures to a counter petition signed by some members of the management committee of the Temple Valley Civic Association dis-associating themselves from the association's original resolution.

Mr. Pather told me that my comments, if any, would appear as a footnote to the letters. Only then I said "to accuse me as responsible for obtaining signatures on the counter petition is a pack of dirty lies."

The rest of the statements and information appearing in your issue and attributed to me, I emphatically deny. I did not make these statements. It shocks me to discover that instead of be two letters appearing in your letters' column, the whole story appeared as a news item on the front page.

It would appear that your correspondent obtained his information from some other source. The news it seems been grossly exaggerated and blown up to make front page news. The matter itself seems to be insignificant.

The citizens of Verulam who have publicly shown confidence in me are fully aware of the facts pertaining to land sales. I admire their integrity. Some have treated the whole matter of your reporting on the "controversy" as a "comedy", and quite rightly so.

I pray that this unsavory reporting of petty matters should not engage the attention of "The Leader" and that in future a thorough investigation be made before trivials appear on the front page.

— G. M. E. KAJEE
Wick Street,
Verulam.

Editor's note: Our reporter, Mr. Dennis Pather, maintains that he had an hour-long interview with Mr. Kajee who gave a detailed account of the matter and the part he had played in it.

THEATRE BODY

MOVES to form a parent body to co-ordinate the efforts of theatre groups and to foster theatre generally will culminate in an inaugural meeting at the Himalaya Hotel on Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m.

Several theatre groups, realising the need for unity, have had informal meetings, and strong support has been assured. A committee has prepared a blue-print which will be discussed at the meeting.

Members of the public are invited to attend this meeting.

GROUP AREAS MEETING

A mass meeting of property owners at Cliffdale is to be held on Sunday, March 30, for the purpose of forming a Group Areas action committee and to consider what line of action should be taken on the issue.

Convenors of the meeting are Messrs R. G. Douglas, B. Sookoo, M. M. Moodley, R. Jaghali, M. A. Reekly, W. Nundlall and R. L. Singh.

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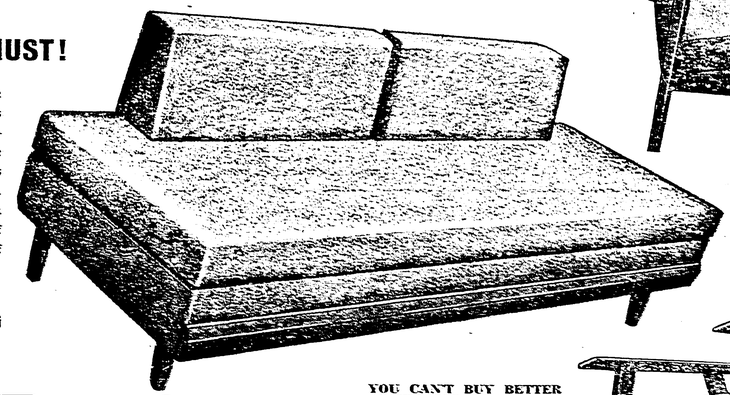
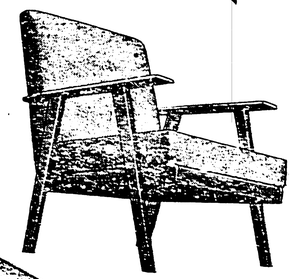
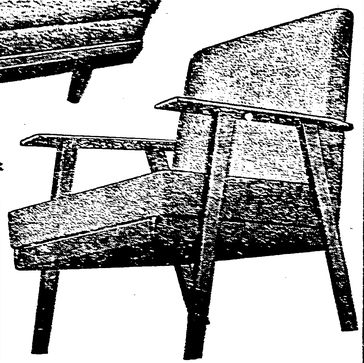
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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

OBSESSED WITH SEX

SOME wise man once said that it is only the "dirty-minded old goats" who are obsessed by sex. This was partly true of the dirty-minded men who invented the purdah, who wouldn't trust their womanfolk enough. You know, in certain societies it was (and probably still is) strictly taboo for women even to be looked at.

Perhaps their husbands or fathers trusted them so little that they feared that their women would give in to the first male that made advances.

But the authorities in South Africa take the cake when it comes to obsession with sex.

WHEN NOT IMMORAL

FIRST there was the so-called Immorality Act. In terms of this law, it is immoral if a white and a non-white were to cohabit. There was once the very tragic case in Cape Town, in which a couple who had lived together for many years as husband and wife were convicted of immorality.

The Magistrate expressed his sympathy with them. And he told them that in their own interests and that of their children they should go to some other country.

But if an adult white man took another white man's wife, to a hotel with him for a weekend and no matter how far their "friendship" goes, that would not be an offence under the Immorality Act.

CANNOT MARRY

WHEN there is the law against so-called mixed marriages. It is in order for a black man to be working as a servant of a white woman. In that situation, it is possible for him to see her in the greatest deshabille. But if a cultural, educated Coloured man were to marry a White woman, or if an educated cultured white man were to marry an educated cultured Coloured woman, that would be committing an illegal act.

If being South Africans, they were to marry in another country and come to South Africa to live, they would have to divorce. For if they lived together as man and wife, they would be breaking the law.

NO MORE PERFUME

DECENT people find all this rather disgusting. They feel that it is not necessary for the maintenance of democracy or even of western civilisation to create offences of this kind. But when there is a law, they must obey the law.

And now for some strange reason, the Immorality Act is to be amended. According to press reports, a Bill is to be introduced in Parliament which will prohibi " . . . any act which is calculated to stimulate sexual passion . . ." blah blah blah.

Looks like the perfume manufacturers will now go bankrupt. After all, the perfume adverts, almost all say that if a woman uses such and such a brand of perfume men will get excited.

NOT AMONG INDIANS

SERIOUSLY, homosexual behaviour is virtually unknown among Indians. It is a form of depravity which is peculiar to certain countries of Europe. One would not have imagined that in South Africa where the white men are supposed to be manly men's men, it would present much of a problem either.

Apparently it does present problems in compounds where African male labourers are housed. But this kind of rubbish is not part of African life, and it is only because they are forced to lead unnatural lives by the unnatural manner in which they are herded together while separated from their families that some of them behave unnaturally.

One would have thought that insofar as Africans are concerned, the best way to cure the disease would be to eliminate the factors that cause the disease.

INDIANS NOT INURED

DURBAN'S INDIAN community has for so long suffered so much hardship and so much injustice under the Group Areas Act and the harsh and cruel manner in which it has been applied that one would have expected it to be inured to it.

But no, the human mechanism is such that no matter how many knocks or kicks the human being gets, he still goes no hoping that tomorrow will be a better day.

And so, those Indians who live in or have their businesses in the so-called Grey Street complex were very happy when rumours went round recently that this area will be proclaimed Indian.

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS

EVEN THOSE who did not fall for the rumours felt that having done so much harm to the Indian community, the Government would not administer any more shocks to it.

Look at the good work done by Indian Affairs, they would say. And see how prominent men are now being appointed to the Indian Council. The Government is out to help us.

But now, with the fresh new (and if logic and common sense were the main features, unnecessary) enquiry about to be made into the area, fears are again uppermost in peoples' minds.

Are they going to kick us out, they ask. What is this Section 19 they are talking about. Will we be allowed to remain here. What about the people who will become bankrupt if they move.

—The Fakir



She must like travelling the long way round . . . or else somebody has never told her that the shortest way is a straight line — seen a London Airport is German actress Ingrid Pitt who is off to Paris en route to Rome to have film talks in the Italian capital.

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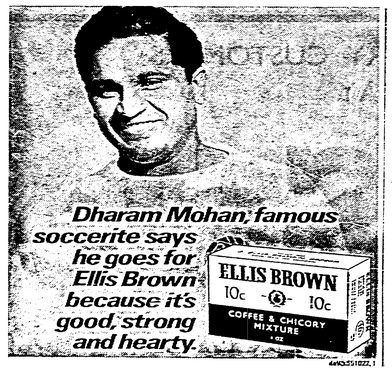
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TOPICAL THRILLER AT THE RAJ

"THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM" is a contemporary thriller, a story so modern it could well form the headlines of today's newspapers. The action is set in West Berlin, a city where many undercurrents of intrigue are at work.

Quiller is a secret agent assigned by the West to unmask the leaders of a suspected neo-Nazi organisation whose roots run deep. His methods of exposing this menace are as unorthodox as the ruthless men he encounters in this razor-edged suspense drama.

Quiller is played by George Segal. He was British producer Ivan Foxwell's first choice after seeing him in an impressive trio of Hollywood films. Quiller's superior is portrayed by Sir Alec Guiness, who gives one of his most authoritative performances.

Equally impressive as his opposite number is Sweden's distinguished Max von Sydow, leader of the resurgent Nazi movement. Lovely Austrian actress Senta Berger is perfect casting as Quiller's romantic interest who may or may not be sympathetic to the party. George Sanders and Robert Helpmann complete the international supporting cast.

Director Michael Anderson has caught precisely the dramatic pace and excitement of Harold Pinter's thrilling screenplay from the international best-selling novel by Adam Hall.

"The Quiller Memorandum" provides in full measure the exciting, edge-of-the-seat ingredients demanded by today's filmgoers and West Berlin, the perfect setting for thrills and suspence.

Quiller is an undercover agent for the West, a man with a mission to lay bare rumours of a suspected neo-Nazi oragnisation swiftly gaining power and influence within the divided city.

They are ruthless to attain their ends and Quiller must always be at least one jump ahead if he is to match them in cunning to bring about their eventual destruction.

Quiller is assigned by Pol, the head of Berlin Control, to locate the group's headquarters. His inquiries lead him to a school where a teacher — formerly a top World War II Nazi — has hanged himself.

He also meets the lovely Inge, who teaches at the school, and forms a romantic attachment — but is she as innocent as she at first appears?

It is soon after he meets Inge that he is brought before the menacing 'Oktober', Reichsfuher of the new Nazis. For refusing to divulge all he knows, Quiller's death is ordered.

He escapes more dead than alive, eludes his persuers and returns to Inge. She offers to help and, through a contact, Quiller is taken to Oktober's base of operations.

He is expected. Quiller is taken captive and thrown into a cellar — where he finds Inge. But is it all a plot to hoax him? Soon, Oktober makes a bargain. The Nazis are changing their headquarters the following day — Oktober will spare his life and Inge's if he returns before dawn to reveal Pol's base.

Released, he is driving to Berlin Control when he suddenly realises that a hidden bomb has been placed under his car. An explosion follows.

As planned, reports of Quiller's death are carried back to Oktober, but much more excitement lies in store before the final conclusive fade-out of "The Quiller Memorandum".

'PATTON' PLANS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK — Production plans for 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming roadshow presentation, "PATTON, Blood and Guts" has been revealed to New York journalists, editors and columnists by producer Frank McCarthy, director Franklin Schaffner and General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, senior military adviser for the motion picture.

McCarthy, Schaffner and General Bradley will visit such time-honoured battle sites as the Normandy Beachhead, the Ardennes Forest, the location of the Battle of the Bulge, and Tunis in North Africa. George C. Scott with star as the controversial U.S. Army hero, General George S. Patton Jr.

DUKE'S GRAVE COMMENT

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HOLLYWOOD — Paul Newman, who recently completed Universal's "Winning", also starring Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner, asked actress Eileen Wesson why she stopped going to a quaint French restaurant near the tsudio. Smiled unappetizing American prices".



Dean Martin who stars with George Peppard and Jean Simmons in the action-packed Western drama "Rough Night in Jerico" which is showing at the Ajanta Cinema this weekend.

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The first South African release of the Tamil social drama, "Engalukkum Kalam Varum" will be screened at the Vijay as at a midnight show on Sunday, April 6. Padmini (above) stars with Ravichandran and Nagesh.

ACTION DRAMA

HOLLYWOOD — "Coogan's Bluff", Universal's new action drama in colour starring Clint Eastwood, has entered the third week of its world premiere engagement at the DeMille Theatre, where it is playing to excellent box office business.

Co-starring Susan Clark, Don Stroud, Tisha Sterling, Betty Field and Lee J. Cobb, the film presents Eastwood as an Arizona lawman sent to New York to extradite an escaped criminal.

On the head!

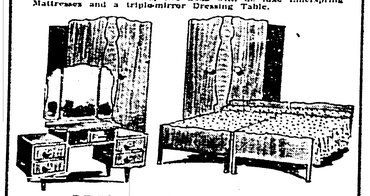
ANDY GRIFFITH was telling Jerry Van Dyke, his co-star in Universal's comedy "An Angel In My Pocket", about a Hollywood psychiatrist he met at a recent charity benefit. The doctor was making a nuisance of himself by boasting that he was the best psychiatrist on the West Coast. "Talk about confident", quipped Andy, "this guy guarantees satisfaction or double your mania back".



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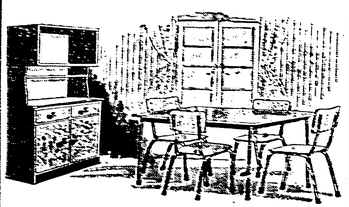
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In accordance with the theme and character of this story Sagar titled it "Didi" (meaning sister in Hindi) with dialogues and screen-play by himself.

Produced by S. J. Row Kavi and directed by K. Narain Kale it has some of India's versatile artistes in the cast such as Jayshree, Sunil Dutt, Om Prakash, Shubha Khote, Sajjan, Lalitha Pawar, Feroz with Daisy and Honey Irani.

"Didi" is a story of Gopal and his sister Kamla, who loved him most dearly but could never see eye to eye with him. She therefore thought that, the best course to save her brother was to get him married.

She selected a bride for him. But in the meanwhile Gopal had met with a terrible reversal in his adventure of backing up a friend of his and had also to resign his job from the school, due to differences of opinion with the authorities on matters of policy.

Under these circumstances any thought of marriage was out of question for him. But Kamala Didi was not the sister who would take things quietly lying down. She fretted, she fumed, she tortured herself creating a veritable heart-break house for her husband and children.

But it was not a question of only the brother and sister or the husband and wife and children. If the girl, Radha, never had been introduced to Gopal she would have remained unisturbed in her romantic dreams. But now she had met Gopal, found a kindered soul in him and fallen in love with him.

Had it not been for Gopal's mother and Jay and Vijay, the two little devils of Kamala and Vinod the whole situation would have resulted in a tragic end. How this was prevented makes for an absorbing tale.



The new Tamil release, "Naan Yaar Theriyuma", will be shown at the Vijay as a sneak preview next Thursday and as a midnight attraction at the Rani on Sunday, April 6. Jay Shankar and Bharathi (above) are the stars.

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BATTLEFIELDS RE-VISITED

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Frank McCarthy has returned to 20th Century-Fox from a four-week tour of World War II battlefields in Europe and North Africa and selection of location sites in Spain and England for "Patton: Blood and Guts", which stars George C. Scott.

General Omar Bradley, General Patton's commanding officer and senior military advisor on film, conducted the battlefield tour. Director Franklin Schaffner remained in England for casting of British roles.

Just a twist of the tongue

HOLLYWOOD — The script for Universal's "Three Into Two Won't Go", starring Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Judy Geeson, called for Rod to speak with a flawless British accent in his role of London sales executive.

But director Peter Hall suggested that Rod use an Irish accent instead. It seems that when Rod consciously attempts to use a British accent the results are disastrous. But when he employs an Irish accent Rod is as British-sounding as Sir Lawrence Olivier readin "Beowulf".

FROM TV TO FILMS

DIRECTOR Don Medford will make his feature film debut with 20th Century-Fox's "Planet of the Apes Revisited", it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, Executive Vice-President in Charge of Production.

Medford, whose television credits include most of the top-rated teleseries, has left for London to meet with producer Arthur P. Jacobs and screenwriter Paul Dehn on the new project. The sequel to "Planet of the Apes", the second highest-grossing non-roadshow picture in 20th-Fox history, started shooting on March 10.

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Obituary



MRS. L. MAHABEER

Mrs. L. Mahabeer, of 5 Morewood Road, Clare Estate, (formerly of 154 Spearman Road, Sydenham) passed away suddenly on March 16, 1969.

She leaves behind her sons, Hans, Ram, Bobby, father, daughters, Kanthi, Lilly, Dolly, Leena, Kamla; daughters-in-law, Krish, Sabitha, Munnie; sons-in-law Manilall Ramsakho, Joe Badasa, Sonny Mootheram, Gopal Sirch; her brothers, M. Naman and Girdharee (Lonely), her grandchildren and a host of relatives to mourn her loss.

THANKS

The Mahabeer family wishes to convey their heartfelt thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy and floral tributes. And in particular thanks to doctors and nursing staff, St. Aidans Hospital, Mr. Harry Sha and Mr. M. Kangaloo.

Obituary



VICTORIA DOROTHY (DOREEN) SIMON

The death occurred of Mrs. Victoria Dorothy (Doreen) Simon of 43 Mansfield Road, Durban.n late of 43 Mansfield Road, Durban on February 18, 1969.

A mother with love more precious than gold:
A mother whose worth can never be told,
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Into a Haven of rest,
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The one that we loved best.
God took her hand, we had to part,
And left us with a broken heart.

— Ever remembered by children, grandchildren and family.

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In Memoriam



NERANJINI — In loving memory of our only daughter Neranjini who passed away on March 29, 1968.

The day and year we shall never forget,
How little we knew that morning,
What sorrow the day could bring.
The call was sudden the shock severe,
To part with one so dear.

— Always remembered by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kista Govender, brothers Goklam and Design, aunt Neela, grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Govender.



BAIGUM — In cherished memory of my dearly beloved wife, Baigum who left us tragically in March, five years ago today.

A lovely one only lent.
One of the best God ever sent,
Your end was sudden,
You made us cry.
But the saddest part of all;
You didn't say goodbye.
Some may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile.
But they do not know the sorrow,
That is hidden all the while.

— Ever remembered by her loving husband, dear children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, a host of friends and relatives.

(Inserted by K. Subban and sons, Umhlali).



P. K. MOODLEY — In everloving memory of my dear husband and our beloved daddy who was called to rest on March 27, 1964.

Five whole years have passed away:
But in our hearts you will always stay.
A wonderful father true and kind.
Another like you we'll never find.
God bless you, daddy dear,
You were one of the best.
Sadly missed and longed for by
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M. V. NAIDOO

Mr. M. V. Naidoo, beloved husband of Chengamma, of Greylands, Frasers, who passed away after a short illness at St. Aidans Hospital on Tuesday, March 18, 1969.

He leaves behind his mother, wife, seven daughters, two sons, brothers, sisters, son-in-laws, grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives.

THANKS

The family wish to thank all for their floral tributes and messages of condolence in their sad bereavement.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The sixteenth day memorial ceremony will be held on Tuesday night, April 1 and continued on Wednesday, April 2 at Greylands, Frasers.

Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend.



BOODHOO — In loving memory of our dear dad, Rughbeer Boodhoo who passed away on March 24, 1942.

March comes with sad regrets,
How little we knew that night,
The sorrow the day would bring.
Without farewell you fell asleep,
The call was quick and the shock severe,
To part with the one we loved so dear.
As we loved you, so we miss you.
Never will your memory fade.
And our footsteps often wander to the grave where you laid.

— Always remembered by his loving wife, two sisters, daughters, sons Bob, Boya and Mickey Boodhoo, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

(Inserted by his loving son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Boodhoo of 13 Stratford Road, Durban).

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Move to form non-white Olympic Games body

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IT APPEARS that the only aim of the conference of national sports organisations, scheduled for this week-end in Durban, is to form what is being called the SOUTH AFRICAN NON-WHITE OLYMPIC GAMES COUNCIL. A memorandum to this effect has been circularised by the conveners of the conference, the South African Non-European Amateur Boxing Association. Thisbody is affiliated to its white counterpart.

In introducing its memorandum, SANEABA says that the withdrawal of the permission for South Africa to take part in the last Olympic Games "has had a depressing effect on non-White sportsmen who have never participated in these games and had been looking forward to a favourable decision, especially after the recommendations submitted to IOC by their own commission of Enquiry into available sporting facilities for non-White in South Africa.

"One good thing", the memorandum continues, "that has emerged from the IOC decision is that various non-White sports organisations here come to the full realisation that unless they get together to form one strong controlling body of all codes of sports in which they participate, they would have no effective machinery through which to express themselves on an international level as required by the IOC".

URGENT MATTER

The memorandum states that the formation of a S.A. non-White Olympic Games Committee is an urgent matter if South African non-Whites hope to find a place in international sport. It urges that all sports bodies should "mobilise their resources" in preparation for the 1972 games in Germany.

"It should be borne in mind that the success of this project depends entirely on all administrators of the various codes putting their heads together, resolute to make chances for the non-White sportsmen.

"Administrators it should be remembered that you are trustees and/or caretakers of the interests and welfare of the non-white sportsmen."

The memorandum suggests that, after having considered these points, a SANWOGC should be formed. The body should be "non-sectarian and should embrace all sections of the non-White sportsmen". Where more than one group operates for the same sport efforts should be made to amalgamate these into one national body.

EQUAL NUMBER

The SANWOGC envisaged is to be at part with its white counterparts and not an affiliate; when this council has been established, an equal number of white and non-White members of both councils should form the S.A. Olympic Games Association attendance of national bodies at this week-end's conference would not be binding in any way.

The meeting will be held at the Himalaya Hotel, commencing at 2.30 p.m. (and not 10 a.m. as originally decided), this Saturday and will continue on Sunday.

In a postscript, the memorandum says that the conveners are of the opinion that racial groups among non-white sportsmen should be discouraged "as far as far as possible in order to meet international requirement".

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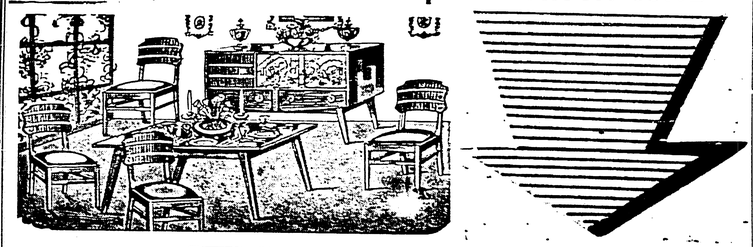


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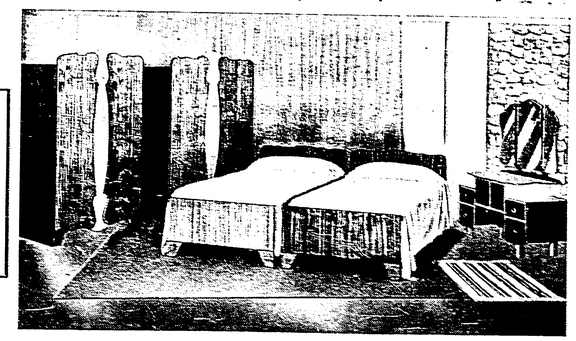
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BOYER DECIDES TO QUIT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. N. BOYER, a joint secretary of the Merewent Football Association, has tendered his resignation. An executive meeting last week did not accept the resignation but Mr. Boyer will now send it to the full council meeting which is scheduled for this week.

Mr. Boyer declined to give reasons for his decision to resign but there is little doubt that it stems from the fact that his association did not support him at the Southern Natal Soccer Board elections.

CHANGED MINDS

Three of the four Merewent delegates were mandated to support Mr. M. N. Govender while Mr. Boyer, who was the fourth delegate, was allowed to vote for Mr. Danny Naidoo — in whose "cabinet" Mr. Boyer was record clerk.

Information reveals that Merewent had allowed Mr. Boyer to stand as record clerk and had, in fact, given him their blessing but subsequently they changed their minds and decided to vote for Mr. Govender.

It is quite possible that Mr. Boyer is bitterly disappointed that his own association, which he has served as an official for some time, should not be in a position to give him their support.

MID SOUTH COAST

It does also seem that Mid South Coast Football Association will discuss the action of one of their delegates who abstained from voting, after the delegates were mandated to vote for Mr. M. N. Govender.

Mr. S. David, did not cast his vote because, it is believed, he did agree with the mandate.

There have been rumours that some members of Mid South Coast view this abstention quite seriously and plan to discuss the matter as soon as possible.

INVITATION GOLF OPEN ON SUNDAY

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THERE'S plenty of interest in the Invitation Open that is to be played at Springfield this Sunday morning. Practically all the clubs attached to the Natal Golf Association have indicated that their members will be participating in this open — the first for the year.

It should be a keen tussle between the top players — more especially as Papwa Sewgolum will be in Transvaal for the provincial open there.

This Saturday afternoon there will be a stableford event commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The Transvaal open and amateur championships will be played at the Benoni Country Club on Monday, March 21, and Tuesday, April 1. During the Easter weekend the 72-hole Lesotho Open will be played.

MARCH MUG

The March Mug event was won by the Maidstone, North Coast, golfer, James Pillay with a score of 72-6-66. F. M. Paul took second place with 77-9-68. The best gross score was returned by vice-captain, A. Collin (69-ser-69).

In addition to Collin, two other players also finished on 69 — Bob Mudaly (66-17-69) and L. de Vos (73-4-69).

The Saturday bogey event was won by P. R. Suttar with plus 1 and Papwa Sewgolum was second with a minus 1.

N. C. MEETING

THE season's first council meeting of the North Coast Football Association will be held at the Himalaya Hotel next Wednesday (April 2), commencing at 5.30 p.m.

As plans for the new season will be discussed clubs are urged to be fully represented.

YOUTHFUL UNICOL EXTEND AGING AVOCA STARS

AVOCA, once powerful Rajpaul Cup champions, were under heavy pressure from the young Unicol side in the opening tennis fixture of the season. D. Govindjee put Unicol right into the picture with crushing singles victories over Rabi Ramlakan and Joe Luckraj. At the end of the day the score was 4-3 in Avoca's favour with the last match at set-all. Avoca will have to win this set to save the match.

At Sastri, the depleted home side without their star T. H. Naran put up a gallant fight against Royal. In fact Sastri ran into a 2-0 lead. First Derek Naidoo surprising but deservedly overcame the dogged Rashid Omar in 3 hard sets.

Then E. A. Haffejee held on against veteran Bill Asmal to win in straight sets. A determined fight back by Royal in the doubles brought them back into the game and they eventually won 5-3, but they had some anxious moments earlier on.

The defending champions Tech had little difficulty in beating Sydenham 5-1, and remain strong favourites to retain the crown.

HARSH INITIATION

The new young A Division side Royal Colts had a harsh initiation into senior competition. They were soundly beaten 5-1 by the Port Shepstone side, Sunrise, for whom Y. M. Desai and Moosa Agjee are the mainstays.

The Colts side will find competition tough and will have to show keenness and spirit throughout the season. If they are not demoralised and are prepared to learn from their defeats at the hands of senior players, they will end up much better players by the end of the season.

In the B division, Unied of Maritzburg confirmed their high rating by beating Avoca 5-2. The other Pietermaritzburg side Lotus went down 5-2 to Brighton.

KEY MATCH

On Sunday, the key A division match is likely to be the Sunrise-Royal clash at Port Shepstone. After their shaky start against Sastri, Royal will have to show far better form to contain the determined Sunrise team especially on the latter's home court.

In fact I expect Sunrise to win decisively. But Royal are never an easy side to master and Rashid Omar could fight doggedly to upset calculations.

Sastri, at home to Tech will find Pathboo Roopnarain and "Bandy" Mandan a bit too powerful. But here again Mandan is unpredictable and if he fails Tech may be made to fight hard for victory.

The closest B division match should be the Brighton-Avoca one at Brighton.

Fixtures for Sunday (March 30) are:

A Division Rajpaul Cup: Avoca v Sydenham; Royal Colts v. Unicol; Sunrise v Royal; Sastri v. Tech.

B Division — Shah Jehan Cup: Umzinto v Lotus; Tech v. United; Brighton v Avoca.

STANGER VENUE FOR UNDER - 23 FINAL?

By "Leader" Sports Staff

STANGER will get what should be its first inter-provincial cricket match next month when the Natal under-23 side meet Western Province in the South African final. Natal is to write to Western Province advising that the Stanger ground is not of the normal size and if Western Province has no objections the match will be played there. If, however, Province is not too happy about this then the venue will be changed to Asherville.

Three units applied to have the final played on their ground. They were Stanger, Asherville and Tongaat. Because of Tongaat's turf wicket, the Watson Park Stadium was eliminated almost immediately.

There is only one change from the team that beat Transvaal earlier this month. Olympia's Ben David comes in, in place of Asherville's A. Veerasamy. The team is: Y. A. Omar (Durban, capt.), K. E. Reddy (Pietermaritzburg, vice-captain), Noor Arbee (Tongaat), N. E. Chetty (Asherville), G. Francois, Y. G. H. Randeree and Ben David (Durban), M. M. Khan (Northern Districts), V. Naidoo (Chatsworth) and G. Singh (Asherville); 12th man — S. R. Naidoo (Tongaat).

Mr. S. Kathrada of Stanger remains manager.

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BIG MEET FOR TRACK OPENING

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Natal Amateur Athletic Association is planning a big athletic meeting to mark the opening of the new track at Curries Fountain. The track is expected to be ready shortly and the official opening is tentatively set down for early April. It is quite possible that the Mayor of Durban might be invited to "perform the official opening".

To add colour to the athletic meeting, Natal is negotiating to invite the top stars from the Transvaal and the Cape Province.

There will be 23 events on the programme and for the first time hurdles events will be introduced.

Encouraged by the provision of a track, officials are making a determined bid to get athletics back on to the map again. Athletes not already registered with clubs are requested to do so.

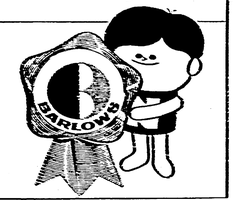


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MACAW FOR 'OAKS'

SELECTIONS

By "Ambassador"

TOMORROW'S racing will be at Clairwood after an interval of four weeks. Of the nine races the principal event of the day will be Seven Oaks Handicap run over six furlongs.

As usual this race will be decided among fourteen superlative horses. The race is to be run on the straight, making the barrier positions almost un-important.

The winner perhaps lies among — Macaw, Livingstone, Even Tudor and New Set.

Macaw won the Stella Handicap over six in brilliant style from Saga and Savonarola. His next best run was in the Scotts burgh Handicap at Clairwood, when he put up a tremendous challenge to run second to Jolly Drummer.

Lately he made a bold bid for the King's Cup Trial, but Naval Escort proved too good for him. On the strength of that he shouldn't be found wanting here.

Although Livingstone has not won a race for some time, he has five credentials. In his last two efforts, he performed with merit.

In the Natal Bookmakers Handicap he ran a notable third to Double Eagle and New Set. Before that he again proved his well being, giving similar display in running third to Jolly Drummer in the Sea View Handicap.

Considering his recent performances and physical fitness he should make amends for his past failures.

Even Tudor has been knocking at the door for some time. He ran a good fourth to Sir Gareth and New Set in the New Year Handicap and in the Springfield Handicap, ran a gallant fourth to Double Eagle. Should there be an upset, it will come from Even Tudor.

New Set is the most consistent horse in training. He was a magnificient winner of Flying Handicap over five at Greyville from Sir Gareth and Westra.

He has since run a sequence of placings. In the Sea View Handicap, to be held on gamely to finish second to Jolly Drummer and in the Natal Bookmakers Handicap he ran second to Double Eagle.

With his featherweight of 108 lbs. should hold most runners at bay.

In a open race I take Macaw to win from Livingstone, New Set and Even Tudor.

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections:

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):
GIPSY BOY ... 1
Skyrah Drummer ... 2
Rhodes ... 3
Willgo ... 4

SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):
PERSIAN LILAC ... 1
Queen's Grant ... 2
Gravel ... 3
Kezadora ... 4

THIRD RACE (7 furlongs):
DUNYDAN ... 1
Flare ... 2
Joe Book ... 3

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs):
FAIR CHIEFTAIN ... 1
Sir Echo ... 2
Comedy King ... 3

FIFTH RACE (13 furlongs):
SEED PEARL ... 1
Hawkestone ... 2
Gilt ... 3

SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs):
MACAW ... 1
Livingstone ... 2
New Set ... 3
Even Tudor ... 4

SEVENTH RACE (8 furlongs):
DRONUS ... 1
Zelda ... 2
Hearty ... 3
Forest Glen ... 4

EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs):
MIRIAM ... 1
Santa Domingo ... 2
Leo's Pride ... 3
Barwing ... 4

NINTH RACE (6 furlongs):
DAILY HERALD ... 1
Prince Fair ... 2
Top Brass ... 3

SISHI MEETS PERKINS

ANOTHER big crowd is expected to see Eddie Perkins fight a second time in Durban when he meets Natal middle and welterweight champion, Joseph Sishi at Curries Fountain this Saturday afternoon in a 10-round welter-weight contest.

The huge crowd that turned up for Eddie's first fight were certainly not disappointed. Most of the supporting bouts on the programme were thrilling ones and this was one of few occasions on which fans went away fully satisfied.

It seems that fans will again see another exciting bill for the former world junior welterweight's next fight. Mr. Moodley has arranged for two Indian fighters to appear on the bill. One of them is the extremely popular Mike Govender who is pitted against Joe Ndidi, while the other is Transvaaler Ebrahim Momla who meets Samuel M. Swell in a middle weight bout.

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GHOST SCARE AT SCHOOL

"Leader" Reporter

A CHATSWORTH high school principal stood helpless while 200 panic-striken school girls stampeded through the school building in Unit 7, Chatsworth, on Friday morning to escape, what they thought was, the return of the infamous Chatsworth ghost.

The mass hysteria was sparked off by the screams of several girls at the sight of one of the pupils having an attack of fits during the principal's speech at a morning assembly. At least 10 girls were injured and were taken to the R. K. Khan Hospital for treatment.

It was a near riot, I am told. The principal had been addressing the girls during the assembly, while the boys were busy in their classrooms. Suddenly, "all h-ll broke loose when one of the girls suffered an attack of fits. Screams filled the air as everyone just ran — no one knew where to; everyone just ran."

The confusion reached its height as the hysterical girls reached a bottleneck at the foot of the stairs leading to the upper floor. Dresses were pulled apart at the seams, a girls ear was slightly torn, one lost a couple of teeth, another pushed into a refuse bin, accidently.

It is learnt that the principal, who tried in vain to calm down the children, was besieged by a group of girls who clung onto him in fear. He lost his balance and was almost trampled over by the panic stricken children.

SITA SUBLIME

A special programme to celebrate Ram Naumee will be held by the Shree Ramayan Sabha at the S. R. S. Hall, Hill Street, Overport, Durban, this Saturday commencing at 5 p.m.

The theme for the programme is "Sita Sublime" and appropriately women will play a leading part in the evening's activities.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Radhi Singh, Mrs. Pramdha Ramesar will give a recital from the Ramayan. Mrs. Prema Singh will deliver a lecture and Mrs. A. P. Singh will render songs and bhajans.

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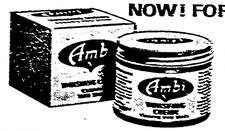
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