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NO CASTE 'BARRIER' SAY GUJERATI LEADERS

By DENNIS PATHER

ALLEGATIONS that members of the Gujerati community in Durban are staunch upholders of the caste system "from which there is no escape" are without any foundation whatsoever, claim a group of prominent Gujeratis who have objected strongly to a recent magazine article which carried pictures of two pages of an alleged 'caste register,' of local Gujeratis.

Reproductions of two pages from the register, one listing the names of 13 Durban Gujerati families who are recognised as Brahmins, the highest caste, and the other, 13 families classed as Harijans, or the "untouchables," accompany the article, which was entitled "This Register is Despicable". Addresses and phone numbers of some of the families are also listed.

Refuting allegations that some individuals referred to as "untouchables", were not allowed into the homes of others, or to eat and drink out of the same containers used by others, or even to make friends across "the caste-line", the group of Gujeratis, in a signed statement released to "The Leader" this week said:

CLOSELY KNIT

"We consider it our duty to place on record that the Gujerati community is a closely knit community, which has acted in unision and harmony and has played an active role in the leading Hindu and Indian bodies in South Africa, in political, educational, religious, social and economic matters, without any consideration to the so-called caste system."

The group claims that after investigations, they have ascertained that the list was not the work of a group or organisations, but the work of an individual. "It is no more than an ethnological record, inaccurate in many respects."

"It therefore, could never have been regarded as "a most feared document", "a dirty document" or a "despicable register", to perpetuate any caste system by a group in a community which has worked together as a united community."

The very social pattern in existence in the Gujerati community, they say, will establish that harmonious social intercourse takes place daily as a matter of course, and the question of caste never enters into it.

"This is only natural when strong bonds of friendship exist among members of the Gujerati community, without any consideration to the so-called caste system".

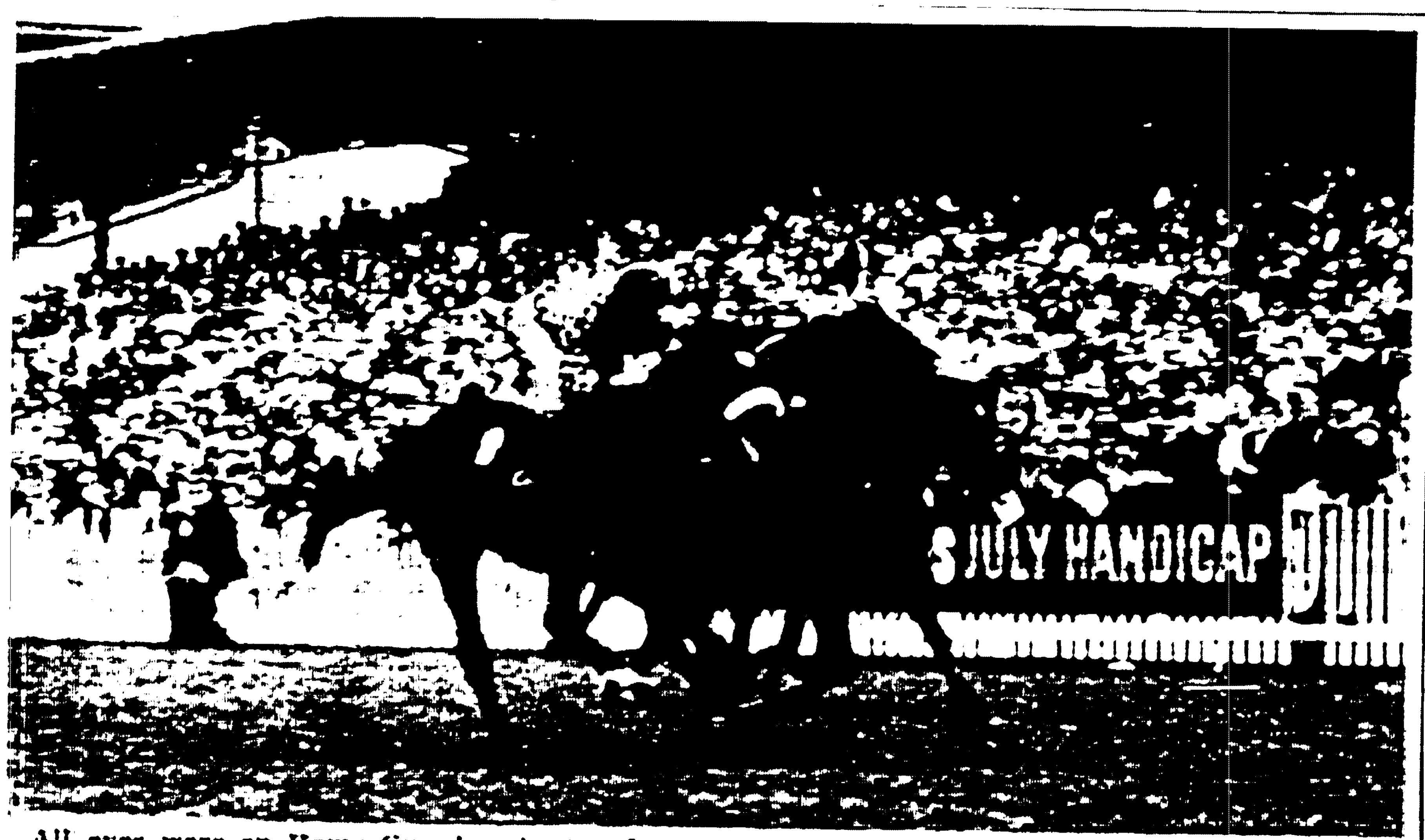
ALL GOD'S CHILDREN

They further took strong exception to the allusion that members of the Harijan or "untouchable" group were regarded as outcasts in the Gujerati community.

"In the list headed "Harijans" — a word coined by Mahatma Gandhi meaning God's children — as we all are — appear names of "prominent members of the Gujerati community, at least one of whom is of Christian faith. They are people who have always been held in high esteem in the entire Gujerati community and among the Hindus of South Africa."

"No one has the right to refer to any single one of them as belonging to the lowest caste or to the untouchable group. Certainly the members of the Gujerati community do not do so."

The statement was signed by 15 prominent members of Durban's Gujerati community. They are Messrs. K. P. Desai, C. K. Mistri, N. V. Mehta, N. P. Hargovan, D. R. Mandan, J. B. Patel, V. P. Desai, D. Harie, N. Dayal, J. T. Bhoola, V. Gosai, P. V. Lakhani, D Gopal, D. Bhikha and S. P. Desai.



All eyes were on Home Guard, unbeaten favourite for this Saturday's July Handicap, when he galloped impressively at Greyville on Monday morning with stable companion, Wonderman.

Face-lift for Silver Ring

By DENNIS PATHER

INCLUDED in the number of new facilities being made available for non-Whites in the Silver Ring of the Greyville race course in the Durban Turf Club's R600,000 face-lift and alteration programme is a flyover-type walkway which will lead from the stands to the parade ring.

'There have been complaints on many occasions from non-White patrons that they never have a chance of properly judging their fancies before a race," said Mr. G. H. Lee, General Manager of the Durban Turf Club this week. "Government regulations have stopped us from allowing non-Whites into the Gold Ring and there was no way of solving this problem until someone came up with the brilliant idea of the walkway."

SLACK PERIOD

"Now non-White patrons who wish to watch the horses in the Parade Ring will be able to walk from the stand in the Silver Ring along the walkway, to the Gold Ring, where seats will be provided for them."

The costly alteration programme begins soon after the close of the winter season, when building operations will be easier to carry out. There are only about five meetings at the course during this slack period.

The present stand, which seats about 2,500 will be removed and replaced by a larger and better equipped stand which will accomodate more than 5,000. A temporary stand will have to be used during the few race meetings in the off season.

LARGEST BAR

New bar and lounge facilities will also be provided. The bar in the Silver Ring wil be largest in the country. Another bar and lounge will be built on the floor above the covered stand and will connect with the walkway.

To suit the more elite section of the crowd, an exclusive section with its own lounge, bar and tote facilities is planned.

"The turnover in the Silver Ring has gone up to such an extent," said Mr. Lee, "that we felt that this part of the project should be tackled first."

Mr. G. H. Lee, secretary of the Durban Turf Club looks at plans for the R600,000 facelift and alteration project at Greyville race course.

MISSING 'GROOM RETURNS

"Leader" Reporter

THE missing Clairwood bridegroom, Krishna Pillay, who failed to turn up at his wedding two weeks ago, returned to Durban with members of his family late last week, but has still not told his parents why he had left.

Krishna was due to marry his childhood sweetheart at a Clairwood temple two Saturdays ago. After lavish preparations were made for the ceremony, he could not be found on the morning of the wedding and members of his family contacted local police stations and hospitals in an effort to trace him.

When he could not be found by 3 p.m., his parents had no alternative but to announce to the guests that the wedding was cancelled.

Two days later, they received a call from Johannesburg saying that he was safe and that he would be returning after a few days. Members of his family immediately hired a car and drove to Johannesburg to fetch him. They returned with him late last week.

Krishna was not at his home when a "Leader" reporter called this week. A member of his family, however, confirmed that he had returned and added that he has so far refused to say why he went to Johannesburg.

When asked whether the wedding would take place at some later date now that Krishna had been found, his mother replied: "He has not told us what his plans are yet."

'AMBASSADOR'S' CHOICE

Our Racing Editor "Ambassador's" selection for the July Handicap is:

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Indians can raise R25,000 for Chest

Mr. A. M. Rajab, a councillor of the Durban and District Community Chest, examines a copy of "Newschest," the informative little newspaper which the 'Chest' has issued this year to help promote its 1965 drive. To reach the target figure.

SUGGESTING that the Indian community of Durban and its neighbouring boroughs should be able to contribute R25,000 a year to the Community Chest, the well-known Durban businessman, Mr. A. M. Rajab, points out that in recent years the Indian community's contribution to the Chest has risen to R18,000 per year.

"Charity . . . the act of giving to others less fortunate than oneself . . . is part of the way of life of the Indian people and a further increase in our community contribution is quite feasible."

Mr. Rajab, with Mr. P. R. Pather, are councillors of the Durban and District Community Chest.

The bulk of the extra contributions to the Chest from the Indian community has been made by Indian businessmen.

"The Muslim Merchants' Charitable Trust contributes substantially as do all the great family trusts such as the Lockhat, the A. M. Moola, the Hafez Moosa, the Rustomjee, the Patel, the Rajab and the Dhupelia Trusts.'

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Mr. Rajab pointed out that Indian businessmen and the family trusts also contributed heavily to the upkeep of mosques, religious institutions and other welfare organisations vital to the Indian community.

Expresisng confidence that the community would rally and help find the extra R7,000 needed to reach the target of R25,000, Mr. Rajab pointed out that there were an estimated 60,000 Indian workers in Durban.

"With the Indian's philosophy of giving, I am sure that target can be reached . . . even if workers would just give two cents a week out of their pay packets it can be done."

The Durban and District Community Chest has a target this year of R476,000 which is R88,000 more than last year.

Six welfare organisations working among the Indian people benefit from the Community Chest. The Durban Indian Child Welfare Society alone deals with some 3,000 cases a year.

NEW TOWNSHIP DEVELOPMENT

HULETT'S Property Holdings Limited has announced the successful flotation of the new Effingham Heights Indian residential township situated west of Red Hill some seven miles from the centre of Durban.

Selling operations commenced six weeks ago. Since then over 500 of the original 812 lots on offer have been sold at good but not excessive prices. The remaining lots range in price from R2,000 up to R4,700.

The developing company, Effingham Heights Development Co. (Pty.) Limited, was formed by a small group of prominent Indian businessmen. The township was designed to meet the requirements of middle income bracket members of the Indian community.

It provides all those amenities which make for the comfort and security of modern-day suburban living. Space has been set aside for schools, suburban shopping centres and parks and playgrounds. The developers say the township will be tastefully laid out.

Effingham Heights is the scene of much activity, particularly at week-ends. Prospective Indian homeowners have reacted very enthusiastically to details of the amenities and community services to be provided.

Work is already proceeding on the installation of tarmac roads throughout the township. It is expected that the township will help to fill the gap that exists in the provision of building sites for this section of the Indian community.

QURANIC SUMMARY

NOBLE is the mission of the Prophet, selected to proclaim the message of God, the Lord and Cherisher of all His creation, Whose measureless bounties include the instruction of man in new and ever new knowledge. But alas for man! he fancies himself self-sufficient, turns away from the path, and misleads others. But nothing is hidden from God. He will bring all untruth and sin and rebellion to judgment, and subdue all evil. The righteous bow in adoration to God, and draw closer to Him.

(No. 229 — Holy Quran 96 : 1 - 19).

THE SONG OF GOD

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

CHAPTER SIX

YOGA OF MEDITATION

KRISHNA:

7. Supreme Self, in one self-controlled, is same
Peaceful in cold, heat, pleasure, fame or shame.
8. The yogi, content with knowledge and wisdom,
Equipoised and conquered the sense-kingdom,
To whom a lump of earth, stone or money
Is same, attains to state or harmony.
9. When in love, hate, friend or foe, one not revels
But remains same in all, he then excels.
10. The yogi must practice concentration
Seek a place of quiet and isolation,
Alone, with mind and body controlled you need
Freedom from hope and its numerous greed.
11. Make a firm seat, in a place clean
Of cloth, skin and kusa-grass, of height mean.
12. With controlled senses, let mind concentrate
To purify oneself, then meditate.
13. Holding body, head and neck unmoving, still,
Sit erect and gaze at nose-tip with will.
14. Peaceful, fearless, with senses controlled, find
Me, as Supreme Goal, with a yogic mind!

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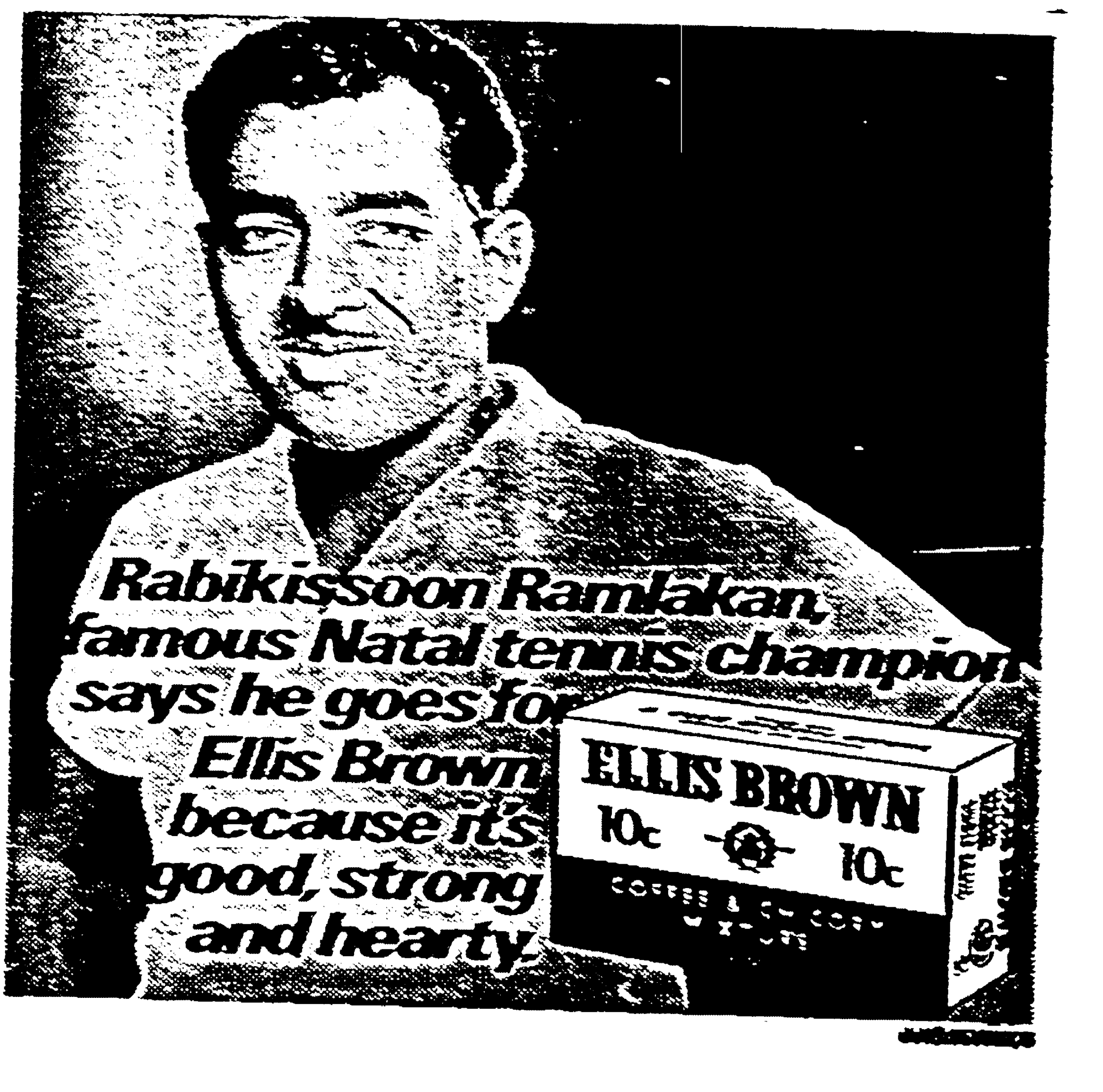
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Drummer Vernon of the Port Elizabeth band the Futures who are booked to appear at various nitespots during the coming weeks.

Eddie Watts rendering a soul number at a Durban nitespot.

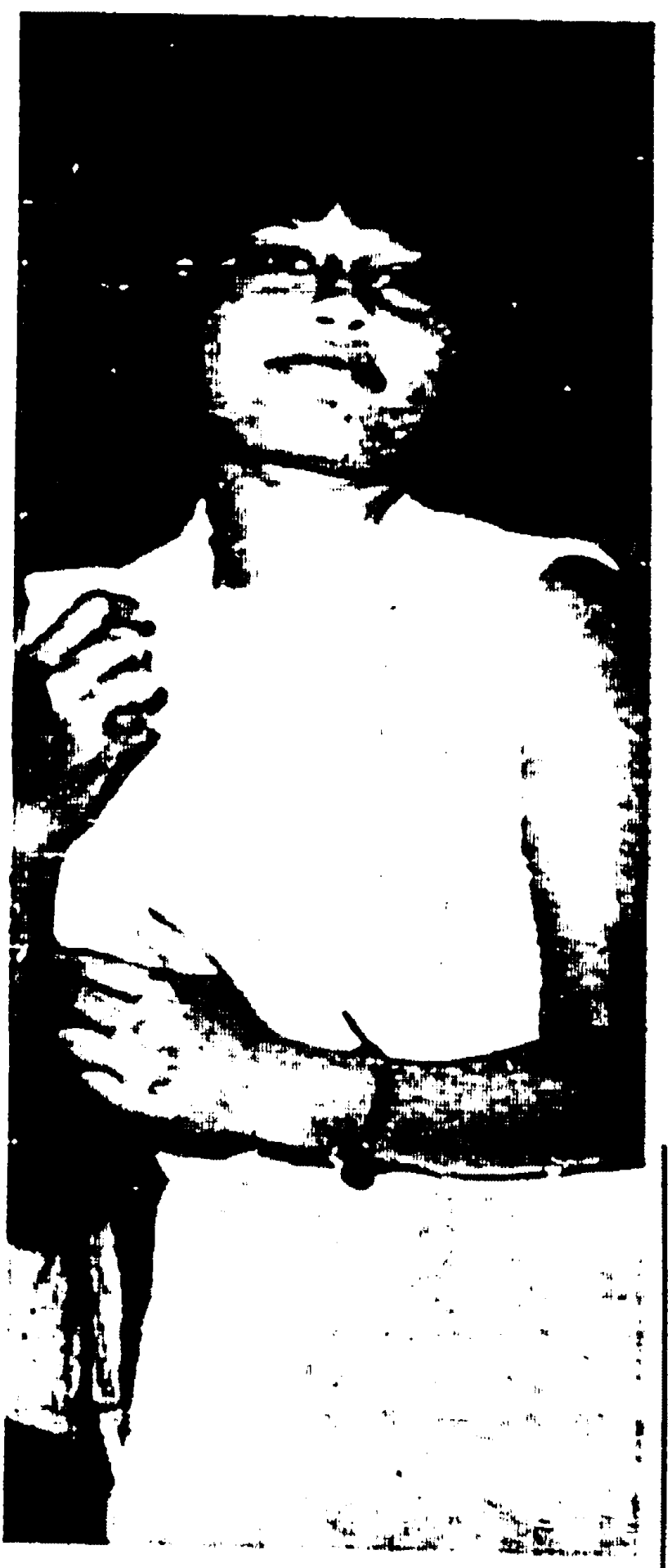
A group of almost one hundred students of the Dower Training College are presently holidaying in Durban as guests of the Ramakrishna Holiday Home. Some of the students enjoyed an evening at the Pelican last Friday. They are from left, V. Heynes, E. Peffer, M. Grimsel, R. Meyer, I. Jozaffe and F. Thoresen.

A young lady swings to the music as she dances at the Delhi.

AROUND THE NITESPOTS

With
MORRIS REDDY

Fashionably dressed Miss Y. Padayachee, of Durban, seen dancing at the Bon Chance last Saturday.



Rene Naidoo dancing at a Durban nite-spot last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gobhai seen dancing together at a Durban nitespot.

Vocalist Robert Princely sings a happy song and keeps patrons happy at a Durban hotel last weekend.

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A scene from comedy, "Operation Negative," which was successfully produced for the Stanger High Ex-Students Union by local teacher, Mr. Harold Samuel. Picture shows three members of the cast, (from left) Eugene Samuel (Sir Gerald Blythe), Kanaye Ramdial (Lancelot Dodd) and Bonny Maharaj (Mr. Purdie). The production was the first venture of the Ex-Students Union which was formed some two years ago.

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I AM an attractive Urdu-speaking female of 20 years. I would like to correspond with Muslim gents between the ages of 20-25 with a view to sincere friendship and later marriage. My interests include baking, cooking, reading and the cinema.
BLUE RIBBON

I AM a Gujerati-speaking female of 21. I am keen on corresponding with Tamil or Hindi men. My interests are general.
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

I AM a youth aged 20. I am interested in corresponding with girls from anywhere in Southern Africa. My pastimes include swimming, dancing, the movies, soccer and music.
ANGEL SOUND

I AM a 26-year-old Coloured gentleman and would like to hear from girls between the ages 20 to 30 from Durban. I am keen on settling down. My interests include music, the movies, driving and bodybuilding.
SO BE IT

I AM a 22-year-old male and would like to correspond with anyone between 17 to 22-year-old. Nurses are preferred. I am matriculated and employed as a clerk. My interests are general. I promise to reply to all letters.
PATIENT ONE

I AM a 21-year-old Muslim lad and am keen on corresponding with girls from 16 to 20 years irrespective of nationality. I am a teetotaller and my interests are — the cinema, the radio, reading and correspondence. A snap with the first letter will be appreciated.
LUCKY STAR

I AM a 19-year-old lass and would like to correspond with decent gentlemen from 20-25 years. I have marriage in mind. My interests are general. Snaps with the first letter will be appreciated.
GEORGIE GIRL

WE ARE two Gujerati speaking Muslim sisters aged 16 and 18. We would like to correspond with Muslim boys. Our interests are general. Snaps with the first letter will be appreciated.
NATAL SCORPIOS

I AM a 26-year-old Tamil gentleman and would like to correspond with girls. My interests include working, cooking and the movies. A snap with the first letter would be appreciated. I promise to reply to all letters.
SYDNEY

I AM a Tamil gent of 26 and would like to correspond with girls in the age group of 18-22. A successful friendship could lead to a marriage. My interests are general. MR. LUCKY

I AM a 21-year-old Muslim girl and would like to correspond with Muslim boys from anywhere in the Republic. My interests include the movies, music, reading and cooking.
MISS AWAITING

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LEO (July 23 — August 22): Pleasure and gaiety are on your programme this week. A friend may offer you a startling proposition which could bring about dramatic changes. Be alive and active: New people are coming into your life, so be receptive.

VIRGO (August 23 — September 22): Enthusiasm and effort should help your ambition to soar to a high level. You are likely to be popular with "the crowd", so try to put over something which requires the aid of others. Get in touch with those who hold authoritative powers. You can improve your position.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): This is one of those rare weeks when it seems possible to go back and begin a new. A return trip over old territory many now yield good returns. It may mean the renewal of a past romance. A short trip proves very beneficial.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 21): Money once again is in the spotlight and you may have a chance to increase your earnings in a rather unexpected manner. Be sure to overplay your hand. Steady your impulses and let commonsense be your guide when dealing with others.

CAPRICORN (December 23 — January 20): A happy event can alter your plans. Co-workers claim much of your attention. The change may come through some discussion over money, or through someone stepping on your toes. Play for safety both financially and otherwise.

AQUARIUS (January 21 — February 19): You will find friendliness a delightful help in overcoming professional difficulties. Treat your problems lightly. Communications will be a little unusual and can bring about a reunion, or you may have to pay a visit to people you have not seen for some time.

PISCES (February 20 — March 20): An active week. Opportunity is in the making for the up-and-coming progressive ones. Good fortune may come out of the blue, making the way clearer and brighter. Some last minute rearrangements in the home have a happy allure.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Relax and enjoy yourself. There are no potent planetry aspects at present to goad you on to take the initiative anyway. The knowledge of a neighbour's distress may evoke some compassion. Heed the call.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 22): A good week for achievement in almost any direction: money, love, travel, agreements — all may prove exceptionally successful. Others will be glad to co-operate with you. But you may find relatives are interesting. Be careful.

GEMINI (May 23 — June 21): You are in a restless mood, bent on change. But this is not the time to follow impulse or throw away a sure thing until something better is to hand. Do not let the urge for variety lead you too far in emotional matters.

TINLEY MANOR BEACH GALA

THE Stanger and District Indian Angling Club jointly with the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club are organising a mammoth family day this Sunday, at Tinley Manor Beach.

Elaborate arrangements are being made to entertain the public. Among the events on the programme are children's sports, fancy dress parade, demonstrations of mass rescue by ski boat and surf boards, life line and other life saving techniques by members of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club.

His Worship the Mayor of Stanger, Mr. D. M. Rothon together with the officials of the Tinley Manor Beach Health Committee will take the salute at the march past ceremony of the life savers which will be led by the Stanger Ashram Indian School drum majorettes.

The programme commences at 10 a.m. and terminates at about 3 p.m. The organisers are planning a day of fun and gaiety. All are welcome.

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UNION WELCOMES WAGE PROBE

MR. D. Thambiran, Natal secretary of the South African Tin Workers' Union, reporting to the 32nd annual general meeting of the union held recently, he said that the union had been negotiating with the employers for almost ten months for wage increases and improved conditions of work, but the employers adopted delaying tactics, and as a result the negotiations were not finalised.

In the meantime, the Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Viljoen requested the Wage Board to investigate the tin industry. Mr. Thambiran said that his union welcomed a new wage determination on a national scale for the industry.

The increase is the cost of living placed greater burdens on the lower-income group, and therefore pay increases are urgently necessary to compensate for the rise in the prices of food stuffs, rent and other essentials, said Mr. Thambiran.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

NOTHING TO HIDE!

"THE FAKIR is very outspoken," she said. She is the wife of a well-known Durban Indian doctor and she was referring to last week's "Talk" on the effects of the Group Areas Act. The occasion was an au revoir party, given by another Indian doctor for Dr. Khorshed Ginwala, who is going off to England for two years to do post-graduate study.

"Yes," someone else said, "The Fakir is always blunt and forthright."

Later, someone else talked of the courage required to speak out freely these days. "You are very brave," he said. "You put into words most of us would like to say but dare not."

NO NEED TO FEAR

NONSENSE. Utter nonsense. For there is no danger (save to those who have been 'banned' — arbitrarily, often unjustly — but that is another matter) in speaking out what one thinks. As long as one's criticisms are not destructive, and as long as one does not engage in illegal activity, and in spite of BOSS, there is still freedom of speech in South Africa.

True enough, the Fakir may from time to time annoy some people. I understand that at least one very important official of the Department of Indian Affairs recently told the South African Indian Council that he was annoyed with the Fakir for supporting the non-White doctors so vigorously in their pay dispute. And also that not one member of the SAIC (not even those who have repeatedly said that they agreed with everything contained in the Talk of the Bazaar) defended the Fakir.

But be that as it may, it takes no great courage not to allow one's rights to go by default. The Security Branch can only intimidate those who either have something to hide or who have no guts left at all. And it is a matter for satisfaction that the "Talk" is read by people in high places.

No responsible ruler wants to remain in ignorance of what his thinking subjects think. Occasionally, who knows, he may even have his thinking influenced by the thinking of his subjects.

DR. K. N. GINWALA

THE PARTY was in honour of Dr. K. N. Ginwala, who is president of the Durban Indian Benevolent Society, has given such devoted service to the Indian community. A member of the small Parsee community, Dr. Ginwala is the wife of Mr. Rustom Rustomjee, whose family has been well-known in South Africa over several generations. Rustom's grandfather, the great Parsee Rustomjee, was an associate of Mahatma Gandhi and established the M. K. Gandhi Library in Queen Street.

Rustom has done many good things in his time, but his most wonderful achievement was in marrying Khorshed and making her a Durbanite.

A medical practitioner, it was not long before Dr. Ginwala was appalled by the poverty of the Indian community she saw around her. From a sheltered and well-to-do background and married to a handsome and wealthy young man, she could have been forgiven had she just ridden round in a Jaguar and kept to the party-going and bridge set.

SPLENDID SERVICE

BUT THE distress of her newly adopted community was too glaring. Her conscience would not be stilled. And her social consciousness, who knows, native to her Parsee faith, and nourished by unselfish parents and nurtured during her University days, demanded that she do something positive.

The struggling Benevolent Society offered an avenue for direct and practical service. And so Dr. K. N. Ginwala became its president and gave it and the Indian community such splendid service these past many years, interrupted now only by the need to gain more knowledge in her own medical profession.

She is off for two years and takes with her the best wishes of the Bazaar. Meanwhile Mr. J. B. Patel will carry on as her successor.

OWN A PIECE

MY REFERENCE earlier on to subjects brings to mind the story of the three envoys who presented their papers of accreditation to the Sheikh of Kuwait.

After studying the papers, the Sheikh said addressing the Englishman first: "I see you are a subject of her Brittannic Majesty."

Raising himself to his fullest height, the Limey replied, "That I have the privilege to be, your Excellency."

"And you," said the Sheikh to the Frenchman, "are a citizen of the great Republic of France."

"Oui, Oui, mon Excellencie," replied the Frenchman, smiling and bobbing and curtsying.

Then turning to the American, the Sheik said, "I see you are a subject to the powerful United States of America."

"Subject!" exclaimed the Yank. "Heck, your Excellency, I own a piece of the Yewnited States!"

RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION

THIS COLUMN is entirely non-religious. However, everyone is aware that there was a time not long ago when, if a teacher or a clerk wanted to get on in life he had to be a Christian.

There was a time, not so long ago, when grantees of state-aided schools had the power to appoint teachers. And they always gave preference to members of their own churches. Thus an Anglican grantee would select an Indian who was an Anglican and so on.

Later, under the Natal Education Department, it was for a time deliberate policy that preference was given to people on religious grounds. In other words, religious discrimination in addition to racial discrimination.

SAME NONSENSE AGAIN?

THE SITUATION became too much for even teachers to stomach, the Natal Indian Teachers' Union, representing teachers in aided schools whose president then was Mr. Sunbhuder Panday, and the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, consisting of the staff in government schools, protested vigorously and publicly against this practice.

The practice was reminiscent, it was stated, of the rice-Christians of China and India.

Public opinion was roused and there were many meetings, some addressed by Dr. N. P. Desai and the late Mr. S. L. Singh, P. B. Singh, A. Christopher, A. I. Kajee and others.

The N.E.D. thereafter put a stop to the nonsense and appointments and promotions were made on qualifications, experience and merit.

There have in the past three years been rumblings again, since the I.A.D. 'take-over', that religious discrimination is being re-introduced. Is history going to repeat itself?

—The Fakir

LECTURER FOR RHODES' CONFERENCE

"Leader" Reporter

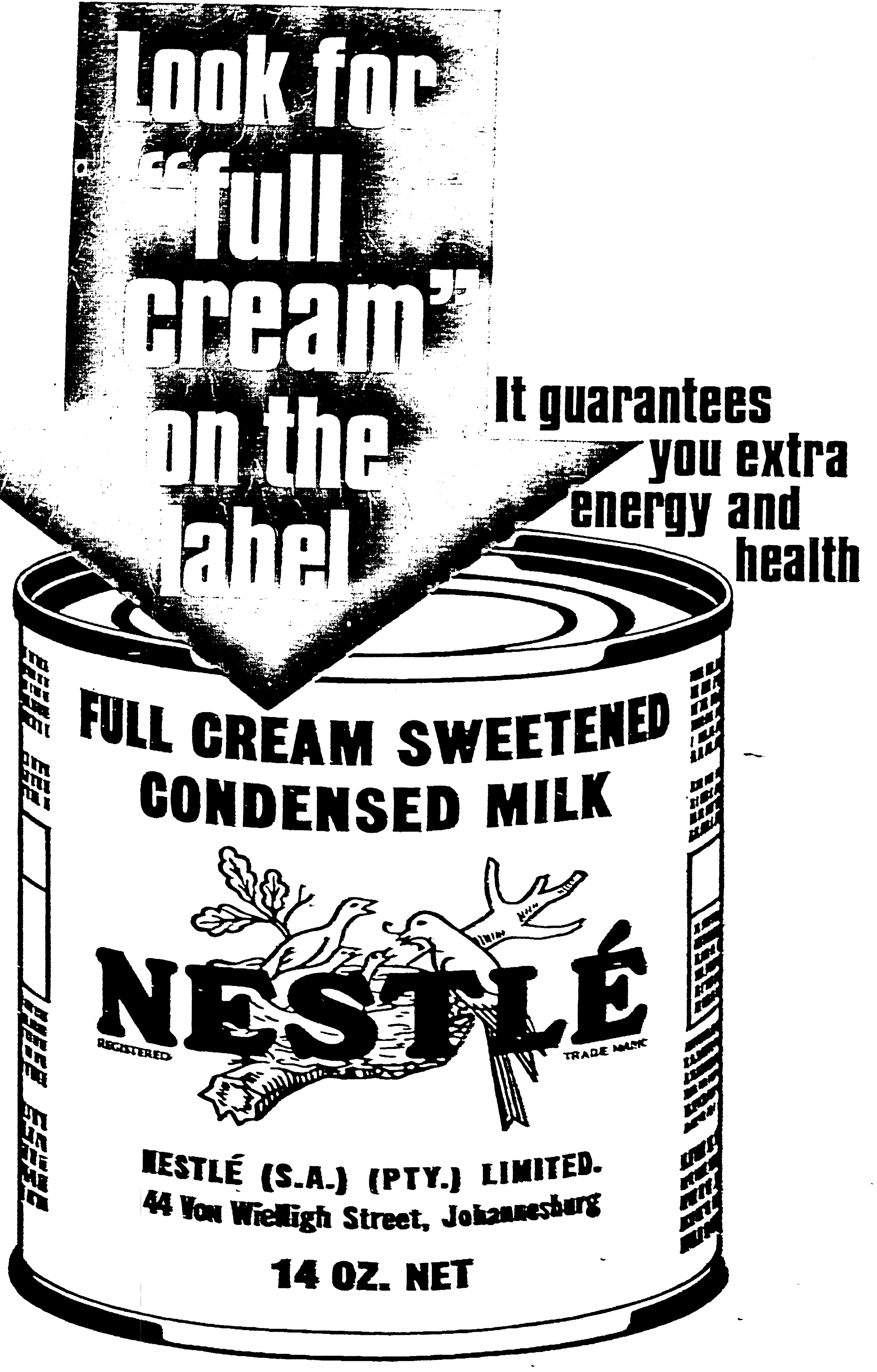
MR. N. M. AIYER, senior English lecturer at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban is to take part in a conference organised by the English Academy of South Africa at the Rhodes University between July 7 and 11 this year.

The theme of the conference this year will be the role played by South African writing in English literature in schools and universities, and among the many others who will be taking part will be Alan Paton, Professor Guy Butler, authoress Nadine Gordimer, playwright Athol Fugard and other eminent lecturers, writers and journalists.

"Literature across cultures" will be the theme of the particular symposium that Mr. Aiyer would be taking part in, and he would deal with the subject as it applies to the Indian school child and student at higher levels.

Mr. Aiyer who has been teaching English at the matric level for 11 years and post matric for several years is a B.A., B.Ed. graduate of the University of Natal. He is at present a senior English lecturer at the M.L. Sultan Technical College.

His other major subject for the degree is sociology and, not strangely, he is interested in the sociological implications in literature. He hopes to commence work soon for his M.Ed. degree.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THE JUDGE'S WARNING

UNDOUBTEDLY the Transvaal has the strongest and most eminent panel of judges in the Republic. It is, in the opinion of many, the biggest and the best in the Republic.

And it is really marvellous when a senior member of that Bench speaks up for the citizens of this country as did the Honourable Mr. Justice J. F. "Kowie" Marais at a Afrikaans Women's Organisation known as Die Vroue-Landbou-Unit.

"IT IS THE JUDICIARY WHICH IN THE LAST INSTANCE STANDS BETWEEN OUR FREEDOM AND THE TYRANNY OF OFFICIALS AND RULERS.

"IF THE STATE WAS IN A POSITION TO INFLUENCE THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE, THEN NO ONE COULD EVER WIN A CASE AGAINST THE STATE. THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE JUDICIARY IS TERRIBLY IMPORTANT AND IT IS TERRIBLY IMPORTANT THAT A GOVERNMENT SHOULD ACKNOWLEDGE THE RULE OF LAW."

The Honourable Judge was commenting on Article 26 of this year's General Law Amendment Bill which was pushed through the dying stages of the last session of Parliament in spite of the Opposition's efforts to stop it.

The Honourable Judge acknowledged that "it is not usual for Judges to talk about their work outside the court and in public as I am doing here today, perhaps because the judiciary as such wish to remain as anonymous as possible and because judges should not become involved in polemic outside the court room."

But it gives one a wonderful feeling to read the judge's words. As common citizens, small fry in the scheme of things, mere cogs in the whole tremendous, powerful structure of the State, we feel safe and happy when a judge can speak up for us as did Mr. Justice Marais.

AND THAT IS THE BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN US WHO LIVE UNDER A SYSTEM IN WHICH THE THE INDEPENDENCE AND AUTHORITY OF THE JUDICIARY IS STILL SUPREME AND THOSE WHO LIVE IN TOTALITARIAN STATES SUCH AS RED CHINA AND COMMUNIST RUSSIA.

Can you imagine a judge in Soviet Russia or in Comrade Mao's China speaking up as did Judge Marais?

UNTHINKABLE.

There, the ruler, armed with absolute, dictatorial powers is at once law-maker and judge.

No one — let alone a judge — could question "Chairman Mao's Thoughts". And if anyone dared to do so, well, he would soon be taken good care of, by the secret police.

We saw how, under Nkrumah, judges were hired and fired in Ghana also. And everyone knows where he got his inspiration from.

As a matter of fact he was sacked when he was actually visiting his comrades in Peking!

AND THAT IS THE BIG DIFFERENCE STILL. THANK GOD FOR MEN LIKE JUDGE MARAIS WHO STAND UP FOR THE RIGHTS OF COMMON FOLK, WHO SPEAK UP FOR "FREEDOM AGAINST THE TYRANNY OF OFFICIALS AND RULERS."

As a matter of interest, in Natal we have the Natal Provincial Division of the Supreme Court, with a Judge-President and a panel of eleven Judges.

The Transvaal Provincial Division has a Judge-President with twenty-one other Judges, Puisne Judges as they are called.

Mr. Justice Marais is the fifth Puisne Judge of the TPD.

NEW COLOURS FOR PROUD PUNJABIS

ONE of the oldest infantry regiments in the Indian Army, the Punjab Regiment, was presented with new Colours to each of its battalions at the Regimental Centre in Meerut recently.

The silken flags, bearing the regimental crest of the golden galley and the motto "Sthal wa Jal", with the names of many a battle fought by the Punjabis on various continents emblazoned in gold was consecrated by a pandit and a granthi, and presented to different battalions of the Regiment.

Punjabis were the first regiment to volunteer for service overseas. Between 1796 and 1824, they went abroad eight times to battle in different continents. No wonder they were given the privilege of wearing the golden galley as their crest.

208 YEARS OLD

The Punjab Regiment is 208 years old. The first battalion was raised in 1761 in Trichinopoly as the 8th battalion of Coast Sepoys. The second, third and fourth battalions were raised between 1761 and 1776, and the fifth in 1798.

The nomencalture changed from time to time and it was during the reorganisation of the Indian Army in 1903 that they were re-designed as Punjabis.

Independence brought into the fold of the Punjab Regiment four battalions which were part of the erstwhile State Forces of Jind, Nabha and Patiala. More battalions were added to the regiment after 1963.

The highest award for gallantry, the Victoria Cross was earned by an officer of the regiment. Lt. C. J. W. Wrant during the Manipur operations in 1891. The 50 men under him during that episode were all given the Order of Merit — an achievement perhaps unequalled in the history of any army.

Another landmark in the history of the regiment was the operation in the erstwhile NWFP in 1935. The defence of a picket near Malakand came to be known in the annals of the regiment as the defence of Kila Hari, named after his brave company commander, Subedar Hari Singh, who was awarded the Indian Order of Merit.

World War I saw battalions of the regiment in Aden, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Egypt and France. They won as many as 17 battle honours. During World War II they fought in Malaya, Burma, Abyssinia, Somaliland, North Africa and Italy, to win 27 battle honours.

Since independence, Jawans of the regiment have taken part in all operations when the Army was called upon to defend the honour of the country. They broke through the Zoji-la pass in 1948 at heights ranging from 14,000 to 17,000 ft. with temperature 20 degrees below freezing point.

Fo this single operation one of the battalions was awarded six Maha Vir Chakras and 13 Vir Chakras.

The Punjabis were the first to bear the brunt of the Chinese attack north of Tawang in the Thag-la area (NEFA) in 1962. Again, in 1965, their battalions were deployed from the deserts of Rajasthan to the heighs of Ladakh. Bedori, Akhnoor, Burki, Dograi, Fazilka are some of the familiar names of actions in which they took part.

GALLANTRY AWARDS

The regiment as a whole has earned 252 gallantry awards since Independence, including mention-in-despatches, comcendations from the COAS, and certificates of gallantry.

The Punjabis have also served in the cause of peace under the United Nations Flag. While serving with the U.N. Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip, they earned the admiration and esteem of the various nationalities comprising the Force.

In sport the Jawans have earned national and international honours. A familiar name is that of Maj. (ret'd.) Dhyan Chand, the hockey wizard.

Drawn from Punjab, Haryana, Himachal Pradesh and Jammu and Kashmir, the Dogra and Sikh soldiers of the regiment are trained at their Regimental Centre at Meerut before joining the various battalions.

The year-long tough training culminating with battle innoculation, helps their confidence alongside senior soldiers serving in the field.

Above all, it is the "guts and go" that characterises the Punjabi Jawan. There could be no better emblem for them than the golden galley with the windfilled sails ploughing the ocean.

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LEADER OPINION

RHODESIAN IMPASSE

THE Rhodesian referendum has merely confirmed the wide gulf that separates Mr. Smith and his henchmen from the vast majority of Rhodesians as well as the international community.

It is a fair reflection of white opinion, ranged behind Mr. Smith in his laager of white supremacy, beleagured by a hostile world bent upon seeing justice done by the vast majority of Rhodesians.

The black citizens of Rhodesia had little, if any say, in the referendum, only a handful of the 5 million being allowed to vote.

The result is no cause for celebration. On the contrary, it is only the beginning of the end of white supremacy.

Mr. Smith may last a little longer but he cannot win in the end.

With the tightening of international sanctions, things must get from bad to worse and, unfortunately, all Rhodesians, including the blacks, ill be hit.

Force appears to be out of the question for Mr. Smith seems to be too deeply entrenched.

Mr. Smith's regime is a growing embarrassment to the South African and Portuguese Governments for, after all, even in international company, we are judged by the company we keep.

That is why we must hope for a quick solution to the Rhodesian problem, a solution acceptable to ALL Rhodesians, not just the majority of the white citizens of that unhappy country.

India's new defence plan

A NEW defence plan is being framed in India this year to cover the period up to 1974 in view of rephasing of the Services plan.

The annual report of the Defence Ministry says the defence plan takes into account the twin threat posed to India by Pakistan and China and the possibility of concerted action by them.

The report says that China continues to maintain about 50,000 men in Tibet. She is not only encouraging and assisting Pakistan but is also encouraging subversion in the country's eastern region.

Pakistan has doubled its army and strengthened its air force. The report says supply arms to Pakistan has helped to increase tension in the subcontinent.

Outlining progress of the country's defence preparedness, the report says there has been no increase in the size of the army, but its firepower has been increased and the infantry is now equipped with weapons designed after 1960.

As for the Air Force, a large number of operational squadrons will be equipped with MiGs and Maruts. The transport fleet is being moderaised and the helicopter fleet will have a large number of Alouette helicopters. Surface to air guided weapon complexes have been installed in vital areas to improve air defence.

Mr. Justice A. Milne, Judge President of Natal, who officially opened the annual conference of SAITA, with Mr. R. C. Woodville, chairman of the M. L. Sultan College Council and Mr. Pat Poovalingam.

'NEW DEAL' FOR TEACHERS NEEDED, SAYS SAITA CHIEF

"Leader" Reporter

TO ATTRACT more Indian teachers to the profession, it is important that they receive a "new deal" as far as salary scales are concerned, said Mr. R. S. Naidoo, president of the South African Indian Teacher's Association, on the occasion of the forty-third annual conference of the association at the Durban City Hall on Monday morning.

Explaining that the average wage for Indian workers in Durban was estimated at R106 per month, Mr. Naidoo agreed with a recent newspaper editorial which wondered how any worker's family could exist on this salary, and that, in this land of plenty. "If this is a bare existence level," he said, "a minimum living wage would be approximately R150.

"On this basis is it unreasonable to assume that a young teacher with three years professional training after matriculation earn at least R200 per month on appointment? Such a person would then be about 23 years of age and would have an average of 15 to 16 years of academic professional education."

SAITA, he said, was very concerned about the large numbers of unqualified teachers still being employed in schools. "In June, 1968, there were approximately 900 unqualified teachers in Indian schools in the Republic. Together with those holding licences to teach they constitute approximately 20 per cent or one fifth of the entire teaching force. Another significant fact is that about one fifth of this number are attached to secondary and high schools.

INCENTIVES

"In 1968, there were just under 700 graduates employed in primary and high schools, including principals and vice-principals. Not more than 400 of these were actively concerned in the classroom. They constituted only 25 per cent of the high school teaching force."

It was on these grounds that Mr. Naidoo, on behalf of the association submitted that various incentives, including salaries based on the principle of the rate for the job, would assist considerably in improving the situation.

Mr. Naidoo further mentioned the alarming drop-out rate in our schools before children are equipped, or mature enough for some gainful occupation.

An intake of approximately 16,000 at the introductory level is reduced by a progressive 84 per cent drop-out rate to 2,600 in standard ten. This, if not checked can be calamitous, said Mr. Naidoo.

UNSATISFACTORY

His plea to parents was that children be kept at school as long as was possible. "At present our secondary school population constitutes only 18 per cent of our primary enrolment — a most unsatisfactory situation. (Compare this with the almost 50 per cent ratio for White children.)"

"If our children are to be equipped for better jobs and if we are to achieve higher standards of living, secondary enrolments should at least be trebled over the next five years."

He felt also that if a wider range of employment opportunities spread over a larger field of economic activity were made available to the Indians, it would serve as an added incentive for children being encouraged to remain longer at school.

FUND DRIVE FOR TEMPLE SITE

"Leader" Reporter

THE Chatsworth Siva Alayam is embarking on a fund raising scheme to raise R4,000 to buy a plot of land in Unit 2, Chatsworth.

After discussions between an official of the Alayam and the City Estates Department earlier this year, a religious site in Road 202 was earmarked for sale to the alayam. Negotiations for the sale could not, however, be carried out at that time as the alayam had limited funds. It was suggested to officials to embark on a fund raising campaign and when sufficient liquid assets were available, the matter of the actual disposal of the land to them would be re-examined.

In a letter to the secretary of the alayam, Mr. D. R. Williams, the acting city valuator and Estates Manager, said: "In view of the fact that there is likely to be a considerable demand for religious sites in this particular unit the allocation of this site to you on a tentative basis will be for a period of 18 months to enable you to collect the additional funds.

"Should you be unsuccessful in doing so, there will be no alternative but to negotiate with any other interested party who might be in a position to purchase the site at the expiry of this period."

In view of the deadline, the secretary of the alayam has made an appeal to the public for funds so that enough capital could be raised in time. Donations could be sent to the hon. Secretary, Chatsworth Siva Alayam, 79, Road 202, Chatsworth, Durban.

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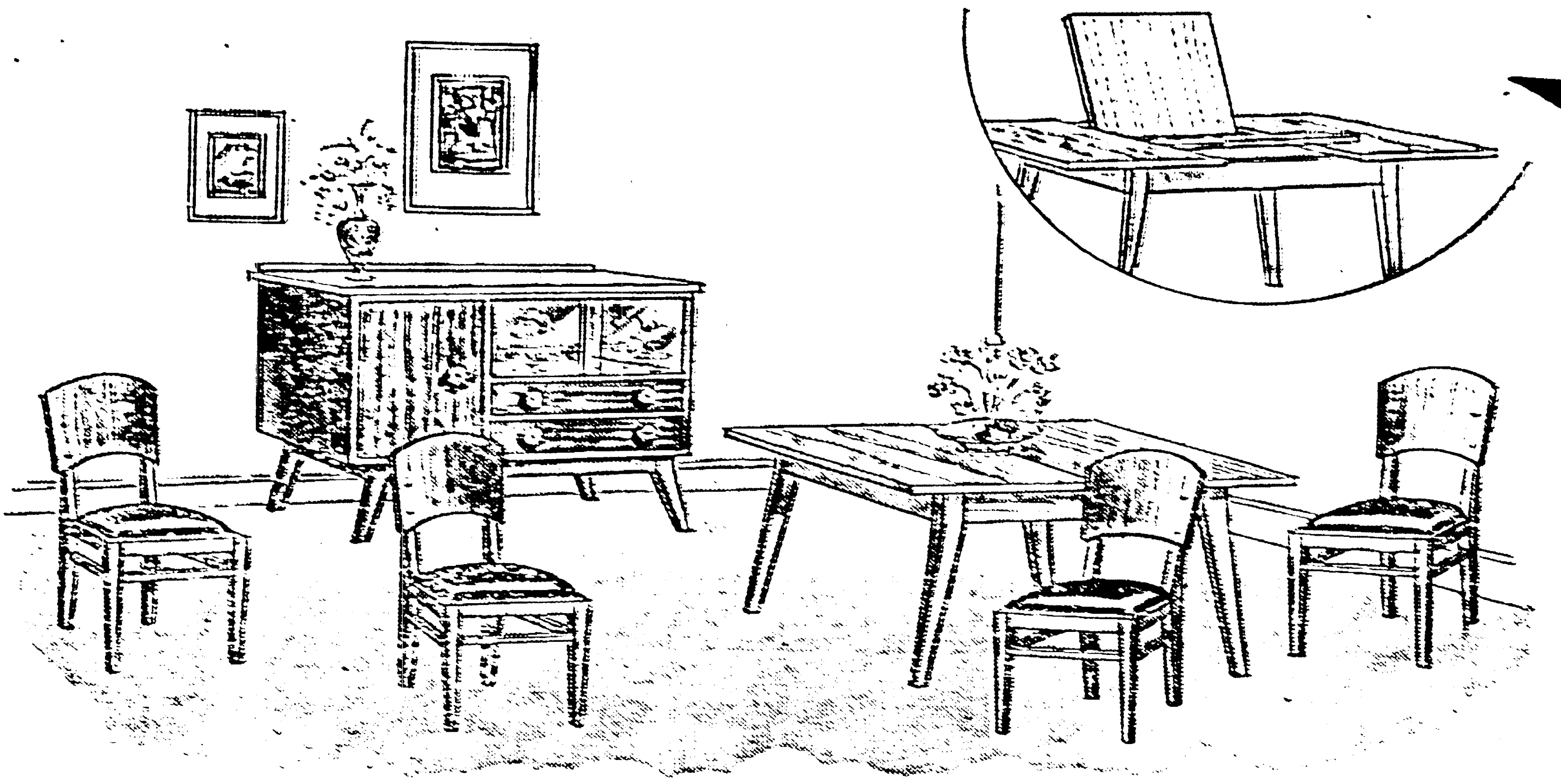

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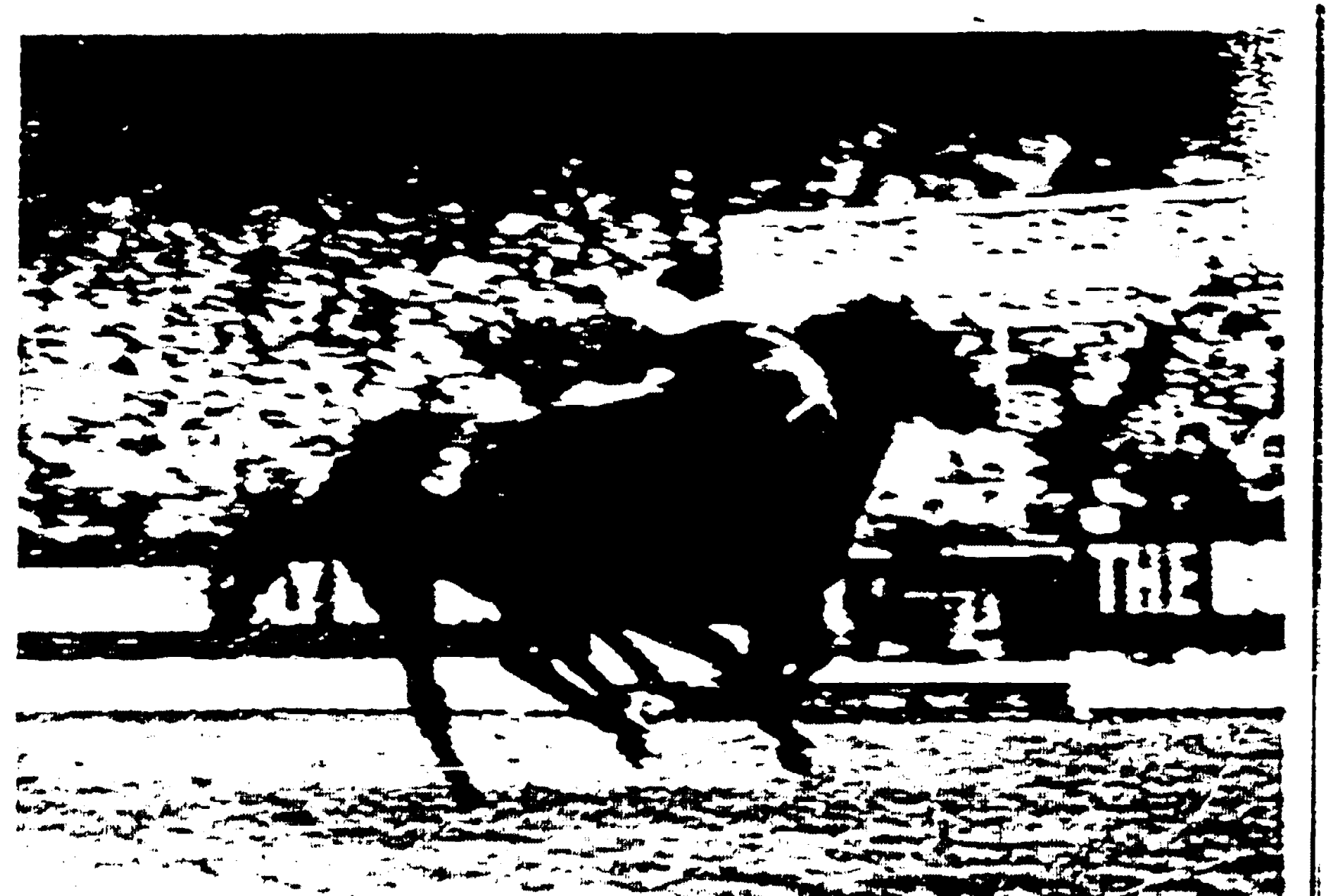
By "Ambassador"

ALL of South Africa — seasoned racegoers and those who are smitten with "July fever" and have an annual flutter — will be keyed for the "off" as South Africa's premier racing event, the Rothman's July Handicap gets under way at 2.55 p.m. on Saturday.

It's anybody's guess at the moment who will be first past the post and with very little to choose between the top horses everything adds up to an exciting finish. The field includes most of the top money spinners in the country and intensive preparations will see them enter the starting pens on Saturday at peak fitness to challenge for the R33,000 prize money.

Some have been brave enough to narrow down the list of possible winners to about four or five including the unbeaten Home Guard, local favourite Naval Escort, Coast Guard, William Penn and Sky Line. But experience has shown that anything can happen on July Day and even the pundits' selections are as uncertain as the weather forecast.

Remember the filly Migraine who sprang a surprise in 1957 or even last year's winner, Chimboraa, who will be competing again this year?



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He has come for a similar onslaught this year again.

He is in fine fettle as witness his good third to Jolly Drummer in the Newbury Stakes and immediately following up this run he literally toyed with the opposition to win as he liked from Caradoc and Peter Beware in the Chairmans Handicap.

I am of the opinion that this stout hearted horse will make light of his heavy burden of 131 lbs. and will make a bold attempt for that elusive crown.

It would be a well deserved victory. The crack Cape Town jockey Johnny Cawcutt has been engaged to ride William Penn.

2 PETER BEWARE

(6 yrs.) by Noble Chieftain — Sailor Beware II.

Peter Beware won the Metropolitan Handicap in no uncertain manner from the fast finishing William Penn with Little Major in third place.

Here in Natal he contested the Chairmans Plate over 7 furlongs and gained third place behind William Penn and Caradoc.

Peter Beware will have much to do with his heavy weight of 130 lbs. in the July Handicap but he has been shaping well in his training gallops and on his last public appearance at Clairwood in the Hillary Handicap he looked exceptionally well.

Impressed at the public gallops last Monday.

With Bert Abercrombie in the saddle, Peter Beware will be one of those fighting it out at the finish on Saturday.

3 CARADOC

(6 yrs.) by Noble Chieftain — Rodcar.

Caradoc is the pick from the George Azzie stable.

Mr. Azzie has a most impressive record among trainers. He won the 'July' in 1955 with Pretos Crown and in 1964 with Numeral. In addition his horses have also figured prominently in the placings.

Caradoc's biggest success last year was of course the Gold Cup. He is bang in form this year also having won the Jockeys Invitation Stakes and in the process beating the gallant Smash and Grab.

In his most recent appearance he was going great guns behind that good horse William Penn in the Chairmans Plate. Caradoc has been trained with the 'July' in view and he must be given a big chance of adding the premier event to his already impressive record.

4 SMASH & GRAB

(7 yrs.) by Wilwyn — Acquisition II.

One of the three veterans in the field, the others being William Penn and Red Sands.

It can be said for Smash and Grab that no course in the country has any horrors for this versatile old gelding. He can excel in any going and over distnces ranging from 7 furlongs to two miles.

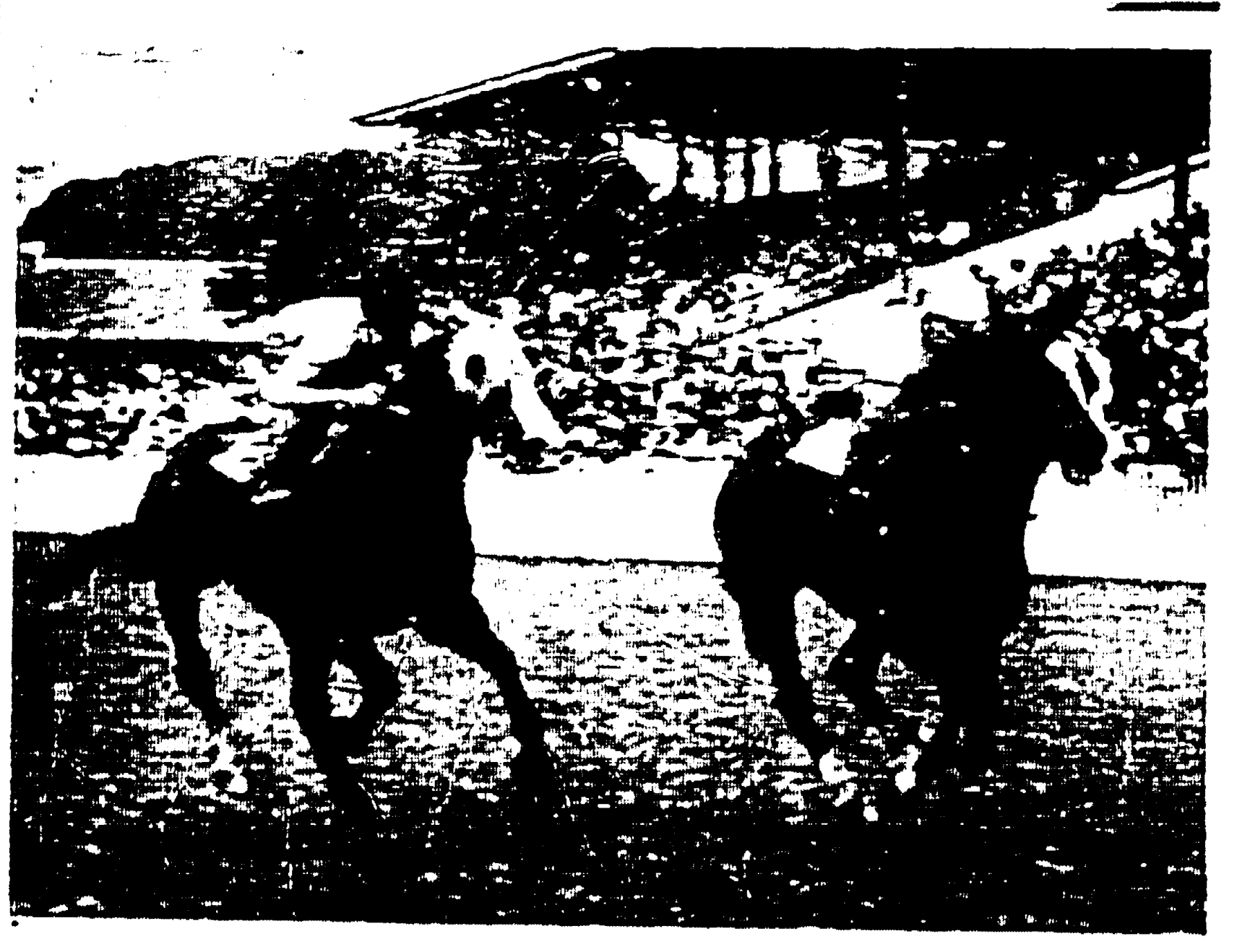
In the 'July' last year he came with a resolute run to flash past the post in third place to Chimboraa and William Penn and in doing so eclipsing the great Hawaii's performance.

Four weeks later he ran a splendid second to Caradoc in the Durban Gold Cup.

But his last two runs were very poor — in the Gin Handicap and the Chairman's Plate.

On paper, however, he cannot be ruled out of calculations. Benny Little rides.

William Penn (above) pictured just before his final public gallop on Monday.



Coast Guard (on left) covered 7 furlongs in 1 min. 28.20 sec. and clocked the fastest time for the last four furlongs during gallops.

5 CHIMBORAA

(6 yrs.) by Abadan — Belinda.

Triumphed in the 'July' in 1968 from William Penn, Smash and Grab and yes, the famous Hawaii.

Since that memorable day Chimboraa has been sparingly raced.

Recently he contested several sprint races without success.

But in the Gin Handicap he showed us an inkling of the form that placed him in turf history by running a splendid third to Coast Guard.

He is coming to hand again and is looking in trim condition.

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6 APPOINTMENT

(5 yrs.) by Pent House II — Timely.

Stable companion to Sky Line, Appointment has had a heavy list of engagements to fulfil recently and his showing of late does not enhance his chances for the 'July'.

His only good win this year was in the Easter Handicap over 10 furlongs in which he trounced a moderate field over the Greyville track in the excellent time of 2 min. 5 4/5 sec.

Appointment again gave a good display in finishing a close second to Court Guard in the Gin Handicap.

If he manages to keep up with the leaders into the home stretch in the 'July' Appointment will surely be one of those running on gamely at the finish.

7 ROMAN

(6 yrs.) Herculaneum — Fair Maid.

Quoted at 100 to 1 in the betting is one of the 'hopefuls'.

Not by the wildest stretch of imagination can one include Roman as having the semblance of a chance.

Although he ran fourth to Sky Line last Saturday at Clairwood over nine furlongs that run does not remotely suggest that he has a chance here.

8 HOME GUARD

(3 yrs.) by Pent House II — Storm Lily.

Home Guard the firm favourite for the 'July' has a unique record, being unbeaten in all his eleven starts to date.

One of his most notable achievements as a two year old was in the Invitation Challenge race at Turffontein when he beat William Penn.

In the South African Derby over 12 furlongs Home Guard was at the tail-end for most of the journey but when given his head two furlongs from home he put in a terrific spurt to win easily.

In the S.A. Guineas on June 7 his jockey employed different tactics. Knowing full well that the opposition will be at his heels he decided to make the running and made every post a winning post — again proving that he could shrug off a powerful field which included both Naval Estcourt and Sky Line.

Trainer Eatwell has brought him to absolute trim condition and Home Guard most surely be the one they all have to beat on Saturday.

He put up the fastest time at the public gallops this week.

9 MERCILESS SUN

(4 yrs.) by Thunderhead II — Golden Sarie.

This well bred colt represents Rhodesia in South Africa's premier race. He was flown down to the coast only this week and one wonders whether he can equip himself creditably for a hard race like the July in so short a preparation period.

The Johannesburg Summer Handicap was his great triumph and therefore his chances should be treated with respect.

Moreover, his rider Joe Byrnes is noted as a big race specialist and he is sure to give his mount every assitance from the saddle.

But the big question about Merciless Sun is how he will adapt to the unfamiliar Greyville course.

10 RED SANDS

(7 yrs.) Alfa Romeo — Gardenia.

There is a distinct romantic air about Red Sands. He has caused so many upsets in big race handicaps in the past that it would be the umost folly to write him off for Saturday.

He has no recent form whatsoever to recommend him but ran well to fill third place place behind Appointment in the Easter Handicap.

Red Sands is also a former winner of the Johannesburg Summer Handicap.

It would require a lot of imagination to visualise him repeating a similar performance in the 'July'.

He is the only representative from the J.B.K. Cooper stable.

11 SKY LINE

(3 yrs.) by Pent House II — Merry May.

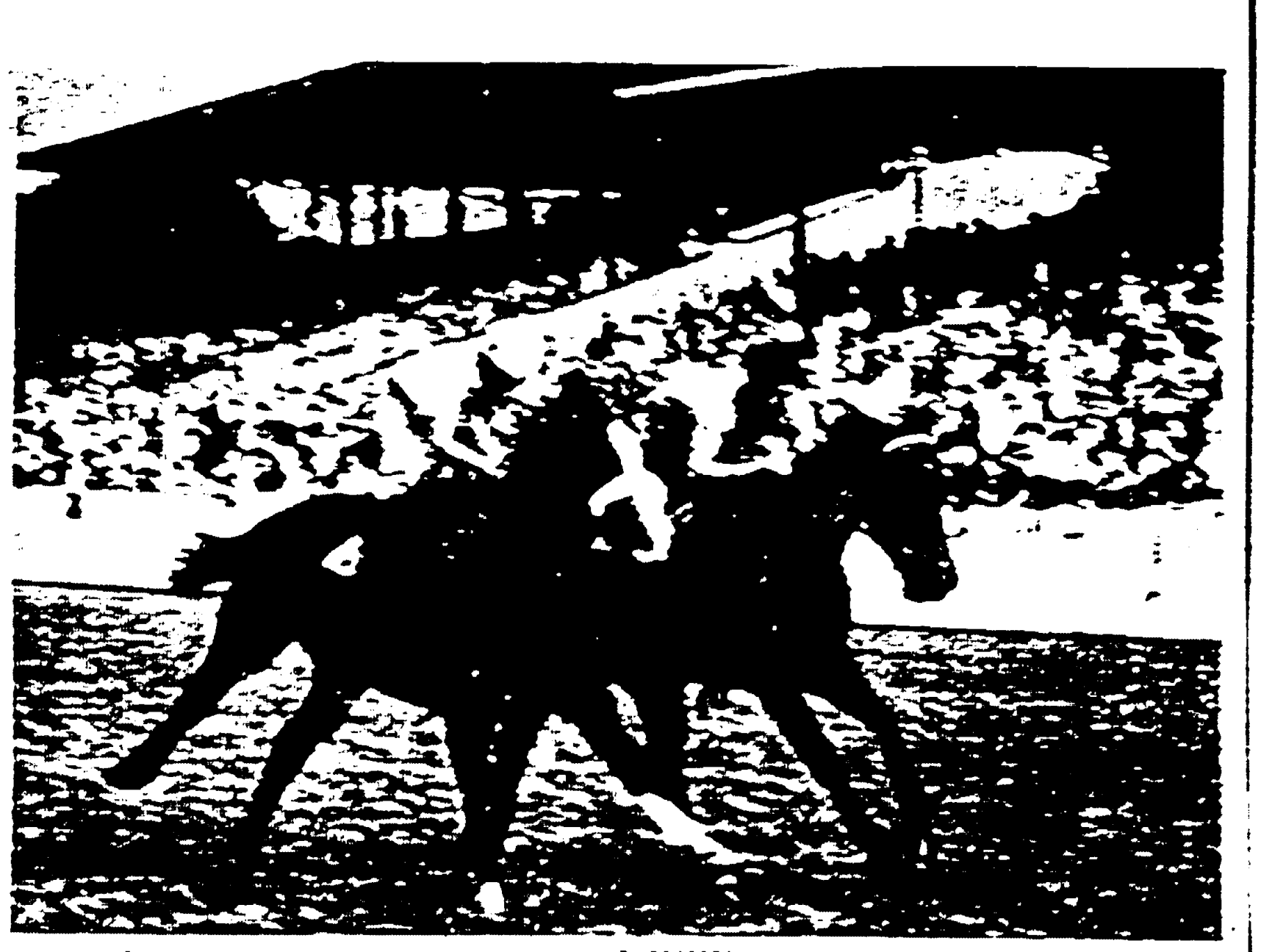
Sky Line is a half-brother of wonder horse Home Guard.

He outclassed the field in two classic events, firstly in the Cape of Good Hope Guineas which he won in effortless style and thereafter proved himself above the ordinary by scoring easily in the Cape Derby.

In the South African Guineas at Greyville on June 7 he came with a great run in the closing stages to finish a meritorious third to Home Guard.

He gave another sterling performance when winning the Hillary Handicap over seven furlongs at the last Clairwood meeting.

At the ruling odds, I would say he is a good each-way bet.



Presidium (nearest camera) and William Penn match stride for stride in a fast run in.

The lone filly in the 'July' Little Audrey (far side) finished slightly better than stable mate Smash and Grab over seven furlongs.

12 COAST GUARD

(4 yrs.) by Ulysses II — Sea Rose.

Coast Guard was a sensational winner of the Gin Handicap over 9½ furlongs from Appointment, Chimboraa and Upper Crust.

He is a vastly improved horse and in the training gallops he has been performing with equal zest.

Trainer J. W. Bell has not spared his charge in training and Coast Guard will strip one of the fittest for the 'July'.

13 BRIAN'S PRIDE

(5 yrs.) Straight Play — Smart Maid.

He has not won a race for a long time and his recent efforts do not suggest that he could trouble more than other 'hopeful' entries. He ran a fair fourth to Prisiduim last week.

14 GOLDEN JEWEL

(4 yrs.) by Zamoretto II — Golden Chalice).

Needs no introduction to local eight furlongs, the Kings Cup racegoers. He is the second string from Geo. Azzie's stable, the other of course being old campaigner Caradoc.

Gilden Jewel has failed to win both his last two races run over nine furlongs at the Greyville and Clairwood courses respectively and as a result has drifted in the market. His current price of 40 to 1, I think, represents his chances for Saturday.

However, on the credit side his form reads good. During the end of the last winter season he won the Dick King Handicap over the 'July' distance of 10½ furlongs and in March this year he crushed the opposition in the R3,000 sponsored event at Scottsville over 12 furlongs in very fast time.

I am confident that he will stay every yard of the journey.

15 NAVAL ESCORT

(3yrs.) by Estcourt II — Maritime.

Naval Estcourt is a full brother to Hawaii and is Natal's main hope to repel the invaders.

He has accomplished on extraordinary feat since he started his racing career in February 1968 when he was beaten into second place by Thunderball.

A month later he made amends by taking the Stewards Plate.

Since that day he has not put a foot wrong. In fifteen starts he has bagged eight wins, five seconds, one third and a close-up fifth place.

Following on his easy win in the Natal Guineas he won five races in quick succession — the Umhlanga Handicap over eight furlongs, the January Handicap over nine and a half furlongs, the Kings Cup Trial Handicap over Handicap over the 'July' distance of 10½ furlongs and the Derby over 12 furlongs. In his most noteworthy run of late he finished second to Home Guard in the S.A. Guineas.

In the July Handicap Home Guard will have to concede Naval Estcourt eleven pounds. That weight advantage will be in his favour at the crucial stage of the race.

16 PRESIDIUM

(6 yrs.) by Royal Pardon — Callini.

Prisiduim is coupled with William Penn from the powerful Willie Kleb stable which has notched up some pretty useful wins since bringing his string up from the Cape.

He scored very easily indeed in the Hillary Handicap last week over the Clairwood seven furlongs from Abandon and Main Chief. There is a strong feeling in informed circles that he won't be able to see out a fast-run race over the stiff ten and a half furlongs Greyville track.

Prisiduim is piloted by P. K. Ruyer who is one of the most promising riders in the country.

17 LITTLE AUDREY

(4 yrs.) by High Veldt — Eliza Doolittle.

The only filly in the race and a popular choice with the ladies.

She is ideally suited for the ten and a half furlongs at Greyville and despite her defeat by Titanium in the Garden Province Stakes she was not disgraced.

It is worth noting that during the last great winter season she was in tremendous form as indeed again this year with two wins and a second to her credit.

Little Audrey has given sufficient proof of her potential and in the capable hands of jockey Thompson this game filly will make her opposite sex run, for she has an abundance of stamina.

Definitely a sound each way wager.

18 LITTLE MAJOR

(5 yrs.) by Sun Compass — Little Slam II.

Stable companion to the ruling second favourite Coast Guard from J. W. Bell's establishment.

Third to Peter Beware and William Penn in the Cape Metropolitan Handicap in January.

In the Drill Hall Stakes over 7 furlongs at Greyville on May 10 he ran a fair race to finish behind Magic Mirror, Jolly Drummer, Appointment and Onyx and was also subsequently unplaced in the June Handicap over 8 furlongs at Clairwood. There has been a marked support for Little Major in the betting of late. This is significant because with only 103 lbs. to shoulder could produce a "shock" result.

Dennis Siegenberg partners Little Major.

19 LODESTONE

(5 yrs.) High Veldt — Calcify.

Lodestone caused a stir when winning a feature race over nine furlongs at Port Elizabeth recently but has not produced anything like that form in three subsequent outings since then.

He is nicely handicapped though having to shoulder only 103 lbs. in the 'July'.

Ridden by D. Cave.

To sum up, I nominate Naval Escort to win from Home Guard, William Penn and Sky Line.

Best outsider Golden Jewel.

Roman, (far side) with W. Taylor up trails Sovereign Lord at the end of a good work-out.

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The Chishti Saabree Ur's Sharief of Hazrath Sultanul Mashayekh Khwaja-e-Khwajgan Mukhdoom Alaud-din Ali Ahmed Saabeer Kalyari (R.A.) will be celebrated on July 12 and 13, at the Corporation Yard, opposite the Muslim Cemetery, Brook Street, Durban.

The Khatm-e-Khwajgan celebration will be held on Saturday, July 12, after Esha Namaaz, followed by a programme of Sima (Quawali) which will be rendered by leading and selected quawals.

Sunday's programme begins at 9.30 a.m. with a Qiraat followed by waiz by Ulemas on the "Life of Hazrath Saabeer-e-Paak (R.A.)".

The Muslim community look forward to this annual celebration, and a large crowd is expected. Apart from the Muslims, a number of non-Muslims also attend this annual function. Muslims from throughout the Republic are expected to attend this unique Ur's Sharief in Durban.

SNOOKER POINTER

WITH N.R.C. holding a slim four-point lead over their nearest rivals, Centrals, in the "B" section of the Natal Snooker League, Tuesday night's matches between N.R.C. and Salisbury and Centrals and Cellars could well point to this year's champions.

In the "A" section of the league, Five Aces, through sheer consistency, have come on top with a clear 11 points from N.R.C. and last year's champs, Centrals.

The highest break recorded for the season so far was a 42 by Anand, of Chicks.

CHESS 'MASTER'

MR. Nanda Achary, of the Sastri College Chess Club, will take charge of the Chess "School" at the Himalaya this Sunday afternoon.

Nanda, one of the Cosmopolitan's most consistent players, will lecture on the Max Lange attack. Entry is free to all chess players.

SNSB TEAM

The Junior Southern Natal team to play the South African High Schools XI at Curries Fountain on Sunday afternoon will be chosen from the following:

D. Jack, Allen Reddy, Dennis Pooniah (Vice Captain), R. Basil, M. Pat, (Asherville).

Syril Smith, Brian Abrahams, Alex Naidoo, Cassim Seedat, G. Moonian. (Durban).

R. Duval, James Pietersen. (Verulam).

Nizam Khan, M. Reddy (Tongaat).

J. Appalsamy (North Coast).

Loganathan Kistiah (Merewent).

V. Leocordies (Lower Tugela).

Krishna R. Pillay (Captain), Mayville.

PUNANTHERAN NAIDOO

Mr. Punantheran (Reggie) Naidoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Naidoo, of "Good Hope", Daphne Road, Elsies River Cape, formerly of 'Indians Abroad', Lingha Chetty Street, Madras, passed away suddenly at the Karl Bremer Hospital on June 20 and was cremated at the Maitland Crematorium on Monday, June 23, 1969.

The funeral was attended by a representative gathering with family members from Kimberley, Avondale, Pietermaritzburg and Durban being present. Tributes were paid to the deceased by Mr. Ganas Hurie and Mr. Sundra Pillay.

THANKS

Mrs. R. P. Naido and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Naidoo, wife and parents respectively of the late Punantheran (Reggie) Naidoo of "Good Hope", Daphne Road, off Connaught Road, Elsies River, Cape, wish to express their sincere thanksd to all those who sent messages of condolences and floral tributes on the loss of their husband and son.

Special thanks to Dr. Grobbler and the medical and nursing staff of the Karl Bremer Hospital, Bellville, Cape.

'CHAIRMAN' GETS NEW LABEL

THE title of the Arthur P. Jacobs production "The Chairman" for 20th Century-Fox has been changed to "The Most Dangerous Man in the World."

During location work in the Far East, the film unit were scheduled to go to Hong Kong, but filming there was cancelled at the request of the Hong Kong Government following demonstrations and an intensive propaganda campaign mounted by local Communist agitators and consequently all location work was carried out in Taiwan.

The film stars Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood and is produced by Mort Abrahams, directed by J. Lee Thompson from a novel by Jay Richard Kennedy.

"The Most Dangerous Man in the World" is a thrilling espionage story of an American Professor who, backed by the joint intelligence services of Britain, the United States and Russia, goes to Red China to obtain the formula of a new enzyme being developed by the Chinese.

"The Most Dangerous Man in the World" is due to open in London later this summer.

FILMING ON COMEDY TO START

"HELLO AND GOODBYE," an original contemporary romantic comedy, has been purchased by 20th Century-Fox Productions Ltd., with filming to begin in France on July 21st, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production.

The motion picture, to be directed by Ronald Neame, from the screenplay by Roger Marshall, will star Michael Crawford, and in her feature film debut, Genevieve Gilles.

Crawford, who recently completed "The Games," for 20th, also starred in the company's forthcoming roadshow attraction, "Hello, Dolly!" now being edited.

Miss Gilles, a former French model, attracted worldwide attention recently as the star of 20th's acclaimed short, "The World of Fashion — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Neame directed 20th's current critically-hailed drama "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

"Hello and Goodbye" will be filmed throughout France at 21 different location sites.

BACK TO WORK: After three months as a Hollywood actor, John Randolph Jones has returned to his New York taxicab. But probably not for long. Director-producer Elia Kazan, who hired Jones for "The Arrangement," Warner Bros.-Seven Arts picture, hopes to use him again in Kazan's forthcoming "La Vida." But, in the meantime, Jones, who screen debuts as Faye Dunaway's boyfriend in "The Arrangement," is back cab-driving to support his wife and child.

THE Blue Angel Football Club will be holding a July Eve ball at the Isipingo Island Hotel on Friday evening, July 4, and one of the attractions of the evening will be Picking-the-July-winner competition.

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RONNIE Govender's two plays, "First Stone" and "His Brother's Keeper" will be part of a new experiment in local entertainment this week-end when they will be presented as cabaret at the Pelican Restaurant this Saturday evening, July 5.

Asha Parekh who stars in the romantic musical, "Love in Tokyo" showing at the Regent Cinema. Her co-stars are Joy Mukerji and Mehmood.

Dilip Kumar in a scene from the Hindi colour film, "Ram aur Shyam," which shows at the Ajanta Cinema, Tongaat on Saturday.

TO MARRY

ACTRESS Nancy Diane Kovack and Zubin Mehta, musical director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, plan to marry on July 19.

Zubin Mehta is on a sabbatical leave, directing a music festival at Florence in Italy. The wedding is to be performed in the garden room of Hotel Bel-Air by the priest who married Mehta's parents in Persia, Dr. Framroze Bode.

Both Zubin Mehta and Nancy Novack a University of Michigan graduate from Flint, have been nominated for Emmy awards this year by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. She was named for her supporting role in "Mannix" and Mehta for conducting "Rite of Spring" at the National Educational Television Festival.

BROADWAY PLAY MAKES A GRAND SWEEP

Broadway's "The Great White Hope," which 20th Century-Fox will bring to the screen, won the New York Drama Critics Circle prize as Best American Play of the Year, thus giving the stage play a grand sweep of all the major theatrical awards this season.

Previously the stinging drama was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award as the Best Dramatic Play of the Season.

Only four other plays have been so honoured through the years: "Death of a Salesman," "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The motion picture adaptation of "The Great White Hope" is scheduled to begin filming this autumn, with James Earl Jones repeating his Tony Award-winning performance.

Loosely based on the career of heavyweight champion Jack Johnson, "The Great White Hope" will be produced by Lawrence Turman and directed by Martin Ritt, from the screenplay by Howard Sackler, who wrote the multi-honoured play.

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The "game" of love is the theme of the Hindi film "Patthar ke Sanam" iin Eastmancolor which is currently showing at the Roshni Cinema, Newlands — Some lose after winning it and some win after losing it!

Starring in the film are Waheeda Rehman (above), Manoj Kumar, Mumtaz, Pran, Lalita Pawar and Mehmood.

The story is about two girls, Taduna and Meena, who make a fool of a boy named Rajesh by pretending to be in love with him.

But the tables are turned when, instead of making Rajesh the target, they themselves get caught in the web of love.

FILM OF 'COPPERFIELD' A TRIBUTE TO DICKENS

"IT was not deliberate, but it's nice to think that it will be on the screens early in 1970 to commemorate in some small way the centenary of the death of Charles Dickens." Producer Frederick H. Brogger was talking about his new film "David Copperfield" now in production.

"It is a wonderful story by a truly great writer. Frankly, I'm surprised no one else has made it since the MGM version in 1935."

Delbert Mann, Oscar Award winner ("Marty") is directing and these two Americans have an enthusiasm which inspires the entire cast.

"People keep asking how I assembled such a starry cast," says Brogger. "But I take no credit. Dickens created the type of characters that actors want to interpret."

The "starry" cast includes three Knights of the British theatre — Ralph Richardson, Michael Redgrave and Laurence Olivier and a Dame — Edith Evans. Robin Phillips plays the title role and other well known names include Richard Attenborougr, Susan Hampshire, Ron Moody, Wendy Hiller (Academy Award winner for "Separate Tables"), Emlyn Williams, Corin Redgrave, Pamela Franklin and many others.

"When I was first asked to play Micawber I was doubtful," said Ralph Richardson. "Then they sent me a script. It is excellent. I couldn't refuse."

The script is written by Jack Pulman and Frederick Brogger.

The producer/director team of Brogger and Mann had a great cast. Now they determined on authenticity.

They took an 85 strong unit to a seaside resort on the East Coast of England to film in Dickens' settings.

The 300-year-old town of Southwold has already altered since the days of Copperfield. Only television aerials had to be removed from the picturesque cottages. Other locations were all within a six mile radius.

"It was the nearest we could get to Yarmouth, which would obviously have been ideal. But it is too modern there now," says the producer. "We couldn't have got Pegotty's boat and the camera between the big dipper and the ice cream stalls."

Costumes had to be correct. "It's my favourite period" says well known costume designer, Anthony Mendleson. "At least the women were feminine in those days. And the men looked really elegant."

Alec Vetchinsky spent weeks on research. "Which way up Peggotty's houseboat should be shown was my greatest problem" he said. "Two nineteenth century illustrators differed. Copperfield says in the book he feels secure in bed. If the water comes up too high he'll sail out to sea. That's good enough for me so I designed its keel in the sand as in the first edition of the complete novel."

"David Copperfield" has been described as largely autobiographical. Dickens spent much of his early life abroad, as did Copperfield: his marriage was unhappy, equating with David's marriage to Dora. And there are many other examples.

"But why another classic?" people ask.

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Obituary

MUNSHOOK SURAJBALLI (JAMES)

The beloved husband of Mahadai, of 167 Munro Drive, Reservoir Hills, passed away peacefully on June 25, 1969. He was cremated at the Clare Estate Crematorium.

The late Mr. Munshook is survived by his loving wife, four children, Sagar, Kishore, Suidhu and Meera and a host of friends and relatives.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Munshook Surajballi wish to convey their sincere thanks to matrons, sisters, doctors and nurses of the St. Aidan's Hospital for their kind attention, and to friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy and floral tributes on their recent bereavement. The family wish to convey their thanks also to the directors and staff of Alexander Hamilton Construction. 9054

VERASAMY NAGIAH MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial service of my beloved husband the late Mr. Verasamy Nagiah, father of Tommy, Johnny, Nelson, Krish, Pushpa, Anand, Ditto, Dhanraj and Roy and brother of Sunny David, who passed away peacefully on June 24, 1969 will take place at his late residence 233, Road 201, Unit 2, Chatsworth, on Saturday night, July 5, 1969 and continue the following day, Sunday at the Umhlatuzana River.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

THANKS

My sincere thanks to all the persons who sent floral tributes on our sad bereavement — Yours sincerely, Mrs. V. Nagiah. 9056

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Obituary

MEENATCHI PILLAY

The beloved wife of the late Mr. Rungasamy Pillay and beloved mother of G. R. and Maree Pillay Brothers, passed away on June 19, 1969.

16th DAY CEREMONY

The sixteenth day ceremony of the late Mrs. Meenatchi Pillay will take place at 212 Spencer Road, Clare Estate, on Friday night, July 4 and will be continued the following day at the Umgeni River bank at 9 a.m. 9070

POONGAVANAM

The death occurred on June 17, 1969, of Mrs. Poonsamy Chetty (Poongavanam) late of 125, Road 531, Chatsworth, at the age of 54 years.

She is survived by her husband, sons, daughters, son-in-law, grandchildren and relatives and host of friends.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Poonsamy Chetty wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during their bereavement. 540

RUNGANATHAN PERUMAL (JOHNSON)

The death occurred suddenly on Saturday, June 21 of Mr. Runganathan Perumal (Johnson), of 48 Primula Drive, Mobeni Heights. (formerly of 48 Aryan Road, Cato Manor).

He leaves behind his wife Ambigay, son Raymond, daughter Salome, his mother, brothers Leo and Goin, sisters Thunga, Baby, Mully, Sindha and Munagirl, brothers-in-law Sunny, Rajval, Eric, Peter, Roy, Morgan and Bala, sister-in-law Joyce and a host of relatives and friends.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Runganathan Perumal (Johnson) wish to convey their sincere thanks to relatives, friends, doctors and nurses of King Edward VIII Hospital for their kind thoughts and messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance rendered during their recent sad bereavement.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Friends and relatives are requested to attend the memorial service of my beloved husband the late Mr. Runganathan Perumal (Johnson) which will be held on Saturday night, July 5 and will be continued the following morning, Sunday, July 6 at his late residence. 9051

B. M. MOODLEY— In loving memory of my dear husband, our father and grandfather who passed away on July 3, 1968.

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

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

(Inserted by the family, of 57 Stanton Street, Reservoir Hills. 9096

RAMPERSADH — In loving memory of my beloved husband who was called to rest on July 5, 1968.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound no one can heal.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.

— Ever remembered by his wife, sons, daughters and five grand children, of 78 Ambar Road, Clairwood, Durban. 9059

K. S. PATHER (Sadhu) Proprietor of Poorinama Jewellers, Madressa Arcade — In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away peacefully on July 8, 1968.

We miss his kind and loving way
With him we spent such happy days.
On earth he toiled, in heaven he'll rest.
God bless you dad you were the best.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife Rogeni and children Rathie, Ganesh and Vino.

(Inserted by his wife). 9056

In Memoriam

FAKIR LALLO — In sacred memory of my dearest brother.

You had a heart as good as gold,
Always hepled and never told.
The love to all of us you gave,
We shall never forget till we go to grave.
For all of us you did your very best,
We pray God grant unto you eternal rest.

— Ever remembered by his loving brothers, Jagdhaw and family.

(Inserted by Mr. F. Jagdhaw and sons). 9062

CHANDERPATHIE (Shirley) — In cherished memory of my beloved wife.

Where ever I am,
What ever I do,
My thoughts, my darling,
Are always with you.

— Ever remembered by her loving husband, brothers, and sisters-in-law, brother and sisters and a host of friends and relatives.

(Inserted by K. G. Robin).

MUNSAMMA — In loving memory of my beloved wife (and late sister of Dickie Bros of Duffs), who passed away peacefully on August 24, 1968.

She is survived by Mr. Iyan Perumal Govender, Athimoolani (Bobby) and brothers and Patchamall (Girlie) and sisters.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The yearly ceremony will take place on Sunday, July 6, 1969 at 19 Road 520, Chatsworth. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 9057

In Memoriam

LUTCHMI JAGDHAW — In cherished memory of my dear wife who was called to rest on July 2, 1961.

A faithful mother, true and kind,
Her like on earth we'll never find.
Just a memory, fond and true,
To show you, dearest mother,
We still think of you.
Someday, sometime, our eyes will see.
The mother we keep in memory.
Our God will link the broken chain,
Still closer when we meet again.

— Ever remembered by her loving husband, Mr. F. Jagdhaw, daughter Lalitha, son Amarnath and a host of relatives to mourn her loss. (Inserted by Mr. F. Jagdhaw and Sons). 9062

MRS. FAKIR — In loving memory of my dear mother and our granny, who passed away on June 21, 1962.

Seven whole years have passed away,
But in our hearts you'll always stay,
A wonderful mother, true and kind,
Another like you we'll never find.

— Ever remembered by Mr. F. Jagdhaw and the family.

(Inserted by Mr. F. Jagdhaw and sons). 9062

RAMBHA GOORDEEN — In treasured memory of my dear mother and mother-in-law who passed away on June 26, 1961.

Only those who knew can tell.
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
If you have a mother,
Just love her while you may.
For love in death will make you see.
What love in life should always be.

— Ever remembered by her daughter, Lovie, son-in-law Jagdhaw and grandchildren.

(Inserted by F. Jagdhaw and sons). 9062

Visit by Rhodesian chief may spark off tour

"Leader" Sports Staff

PROSPECTS for an international match between a South African non-European side and a Rhodesian XI were discussed in Durban last week by R. Lutchman, an official of the newly formed South African Soccer Federation Professional League and Mr. Prag Naran, a well known Rhodesian sports administrator who is chairman of the Midlands Central Division of the Rhodesian National Football League.

Mr. Naran, who is regarded as one of the leaders of the 8,000-strong Indian community in Rhodesia is at present on a short business tour of South Africa and spent several hours at Mr. Lutchman's Durban office on Tuesday discussing non-White sport in the Republic and some of the problems that have to be faced.

Only a month ago, Mr. Naran was instrumental in organising a match between Scotland's Clyde and Rhodesia's Midlands at the Torwood Stadium in Redcliffe, Rhodesia.

Speaking to "The Leader" this week, Mr. Naran said that he was eager to bring down an integrated side. "If this fails, I would definitely arrange for either a non-White Rhodesian side or the Midlands XI which put up such a gallant performance against Clyde last month."

"BETTER RELATIONS"

The date envisaged for the encounter would probably be early next year, so that the new professional league which opens this week has a chance of getting its footing first. "I am sure," said Mr. Naran, "that such matches would help a great deal in fostering better relations between the non-White groups of both countries and would be of immense help to sport in general."

Speaking of the standard of soccer in Rhodesia, Mr. Naran pointed out that in the Rhodesian national squad of 20 which is due to play South Korea in September this year, there are 12 Africans and 3 Coloureds. The standard among Indians is still low and none have come up to play first division soccer as yet. The Indians in Rhodesia, he said, were more inclined to cricket.

"NOT IMPRESSED"

Regarding the standard of playing fields for non-Whites in South Africa, Mr. Naran said that he was not very impressed. "There is a lack," he said, "of enclosed playing areas," after visiting sports grounds in Durban earlier in the day.

During his short stay in Durban, Mr. Naran also had talks with Mr. Rajendra Chetty, president of the D'Alberton Sporting Club on the possibility of sending a team to participate in next years Callies soccer festival.

DURBAN GOLFERS HAVE UNBEATEN RECORD

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE Durban team that meets Pietermaritzburg in a friendly inter-club contest at Springfield this Sunday has a proud but difficult record to maintain. They have not been beaten in inter-club games since the course was opened at Springfield some eight years ago.

A Collin, the Durban captain, is confident that his team will be able to win again but the visitors as are just as confident as to their chances. In fact, Pietermaritzburg have been training very hard for this game since their team was selected some weeks ago and they feel they have a reasonably good chance of upsetting Durban's record.

In the other games for the week-end a stableford event will be played on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday a medal competition begins at 8.30.

RESULTS

Harold Sukraj, a former Beachwood caddie, won the week-end's Sewduths Trophy by carding a 70 (74-4). Ronnie Kisten (80-9-71) was in second place and so were Christ Chetty (79-8) and A. Collin (71-scr).

The Saturday medal award also went to Sukraj with a total of 75-4-71. L. Gounden finished second.

BADMINTON

SUSPENDED TEAM TO WATCH FROM GALLERY

By "Leader" Sports Staff

BECAUSE of a life suspension imposed on some of their players by the Western Province Badminton Union, the reigning Natal Open singles champion will not be able to defend his title when the Natal Badminton Union hold their annual Open, commencing on Saturday, July 12.

Brian de Klerk, a player of the Holy Cross Badminton Club, won the singles title last year and together with his partner, they also took the doubles title.

But because of a life suspension imposed on the entire club, these players will not be taking part.

But they have already told Natal officials that they will be here to watch the Natal Open.

The Natal Open promises to be even bigger and better than the first one it had last year. Then some 80 odd players participated but this year, Miss "Becky" Charles, secretary of Natal, was quite confident that this number would be exceeded.

For the first time, too, many Natal women will be taking part. This is as a result of a decision compelling every club affiliated to the NBU to have lady playing members as well.

LOURENCO MARQUES

It is expected that the Lourenco Marques club, Cube Desportivo Indo-Portugues, will be among the clubs from outside Natal participating.

In addition Western Province and Eastern Province are sending their leading players for this event.

Among Natal clubs that are not affiliated but will be granted permission to take part are Colenso and Darnall.

The tournament will officially be opened by Mr. A. Pittendrigh, Rector of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, on Saturday, July 12, at 2.30 p.m.

The Sunday programme begins at 8.30 a.m. at the Wentworth Medical School.

On Monday, July 14, the competition begins at 9.30 a.m. and at 2.30 the same afternoon. Mr. A. M. Moolla will present the prizes.

RANGERS LEFT IT TOO LATE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MANNING RANGERS gave one of their brightest performances in the grand challenge competition when, after trailing 0-4 at one stage, rallied back to lose by merely one goal at Curries Fountain on Sunday. Even though they lost the game, they received the well deserved applause at the end of the game. All three of their goals came in the last 15 minutes of the match.

Manning Rangers found Young Aces a bit too much in the first half but in favour of the Mayville side it must be said that they were also a bit unlucky. Many shots which might have been regarded as "certainties" were wasted away.

Within 10 minutes, Young Aces shot into the lead with their first goal and shortly afterwards they made their tally 2-0. Just before half time Young Aces put themselves in what appeared to be an impregnable position.

DETERMINATION

Manning Rangers played with greater determination in the second half but with three goals against their nil, the position looked bleak for them. The position became even worse when Young Aces score again (4-0).

Manning Rangers had little, if any, hope of saving the game.

Then came the gallant efforts of the down-trodden soldiers. Fifteen minutes from close they scored their first goal and five minutes from the end came number two.

Spurred on by their supporters, but with time strongly against them, Manning Rangers thrilled the crowd by netting the third goal.

Within seconds afterwards, referee Dobby Reddy signalled the end of the game.

Manning Rangers lost the game but they were by no means disgraced and it was a real pity that they did not share the points.

UNRULY FANS

WHILE Manning Rangers did themselves proud with the jolly fine effort against Young Aces on Sunday, the disgruntling of their supporters left much to be desired.

Immediately after the game had terminated, at least one supporter insulted linesman Mr. Archie Hulley and swore at him. Mr. Hulley was taken away by SNSB officials.

Supporters of Manning Rangers claimed that both the referee and linesmen "did not know their jobs" and felt that these people were responsible for Rangers' defeat.

I must concede that there were one or two decisions of Mr. Hulley that I was not happy with, but I must certainly state that this was not because of any prejudice against one or the other club.

My reason for saying so is that both sides suffered as a result of certain decisions which I considered to be wrong.

To handle people officiating in soccer matches in that fashion deserves at least a severe reprimand from the Southern Natal Soccer Board.

Manning Rangers did a splendid job in that game but all their efforts and much of the [illegible] came to nil because of supporters who obviously cannot take a beating.

Referees and linesmen can and do err but to go to the extent some of us do is nothing short of disgraceful.

TENNIS — LATEST

Too stars Jasmat Dhirai and David Samaai — out. Frank Samaai — in.

Big entry of over 40 for men's singles.

SOUTHERN NATAL TEAMS

The following players will represent Southern Natal against Northern Natal at Ladysmith on Sunday:

Seniors (from): J. Martin, George Heslop, Edward Fisher, Lefty Maharaj, Derrick Clarivette (Captain) (all Young Aces), Lennie Naidoo (P/Hill) (Durban).

Gavin Snyman, Brian Gobie (V/Capt.) Jock Mahalingam (M/Rangers) (Mayville).

Gorfah (Goalkeeper) (Merewent).

Sayed Essa, Wallie Shaikh, Hassan Shaibes (Rovers United) (County).

Juniors (from): A. Kallias, A. Barney Nadasen, D. Granville.

D. Naidoo (County).

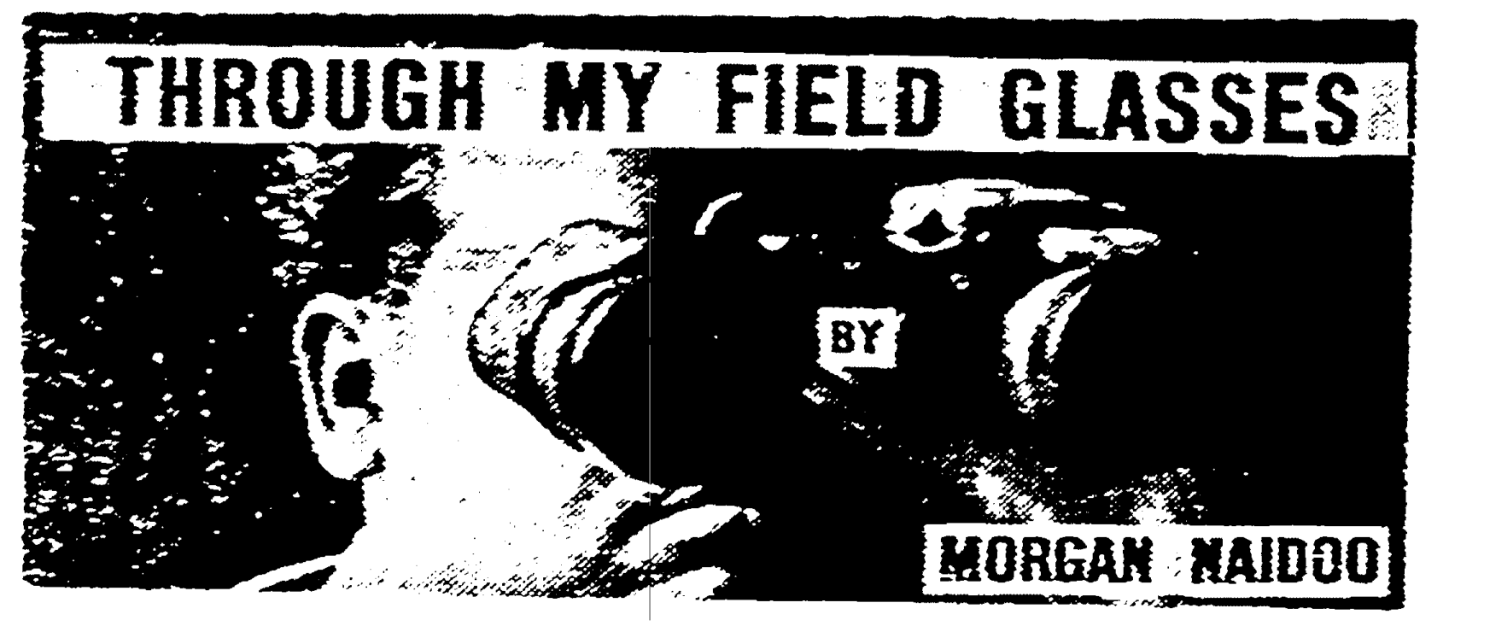
S. Reddy (Durban).

Nanda Pillay, Roshanlall Ramsunder (Captain), Ganas Pillay, Aldan K. Vengatsamy, Dhanapalan M. Moodley. (Merebank).

Percy Chetty (North Coast).

Kandasamy Moodley (Tongaat).

V. Sewchand Maharaj (V/Capt), Francis Pillay, (Verulam).



THROUGH MY FIELD GLASSES

BY

MORGAN NAIDOO

HATS OFF TO OUR BRAVE REFEREES

LET us salute our referees! The thought has often crossed my mind as to why a group of people should continue to be referees at soccer matches and in the process virtually risk their lives. Largely they are not paid for their services, they just about have to be super beings. They have to accept insults and sometimes are assaulted and much of their leisure time during week-ends is used up by being the middle man in the game.

Why do they do it? There's only one answer. They do it purely for the love of the game. They gain absolutely nothing for the work they do and often secretarial reports presented to annual general meetings of football associations merely pass them off in a line or two.

Sometimes secretaries make mention of the referees, but that is about the only time they are shown appreciation for their services. For the rest they have to bear insults and brickbats. Spectators often swear at the referee and the spectator feels that the official on the field never does anything correctly.

Let us change our entire attitude to these very gallant gentlemen. They deserve the admiration of all of us — spectators, players and officials. It goes without saying that without these men on the field we cannot have our football matches.

Two weeks ago, there was an incident in which some players actually chased a referee to his home; in another case a referee received a threatening phone call the evening after the game and in yet another instance a referee was assaulted.

This is the type of "sportsmen" we have among us. These are the men who should hang their heads in shame and give up soccer. These are people who should never have taken up the game.

If a referee has to put up with all this then he is certainly a man who deserves the highest praise. There are many who have given up refereeing. They have had enough. Can we blame them? Surely not.

The blame must be placed where it belong — on the thugs, the hooligans and the hoodlums. Let us get rid of them. We need the referees. Nobody cares for a thug on a playing field.

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Let us salute our referees!

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BULLS-EYE

By NAM MOODLEY

SPLENDID EFFORT

MORE than fifty councillors present at Natal Darts Union council meeting over the week-end voted to hand about R400.00 to the family of the late Harry Ramdass.

This was a joint effort from all units of Natal and to top it all, Coastals contributed R150.00.

Delegates promised to rally around if Natal required further assistance to keep the memory of Natal's late secretary alive.

NEW SERIES

Mr. Ronnie Govender's proposal for Natal to conduct a "Carling Singles Open" was accepted in principle.

The idea of this tournament is to conduct matches in twenty-two different centres of Natal with the winners, runner-up and highest scorer receiving outright prizes.

Winners of each centre will meet in Durban to determine the Champion of Champions series.

This will enable centres like Estcourt, Howick, Zululand and Verulam to form their own unions and so join Natal. It must be mentioned here that Ronnie Govender, then with "The Leader" was the first journalist to campaign for the formation of the South African body.

As mentioned in my article last week quite a few persons wish to stand for election to the South African body. However it was decided by Natal to defer the election to a later date.

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Himalaya are Durban Darts Union league leaders at the moment. They are closely followed by Woodlands.

Mr. Jimmy Naidoo whose name is associated with Durban for over a decade now holds duel position as secretary/record clerk.

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Did you know that the longest time taken for a match of three games of 301 is 2½ minutes by Jim Pike, in 1952 at the Broadcasting House, Birmingham, England.

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Durban Darts Union officials are Chairman, Peter Clarivette: Sec./Record Clerk, Jimmy Naidoo and Treasurer, C. Harry.

Water polo at next S.A. swim championship

By "Leader" Sports Staff

The South African Amateur Swimming Federation's executive committee in Durban has got down to organising the next inter-provincial tournament which to to be held in Natal during the first week in January 1970. A draft programme has already been accepted by the executive and the national officials are to meet officials of the Amateur Swimming Union of Natal to decide exactly where the different galas are to be held.

Although the actual tournament will be held on January 7, 9 and 10, the federation has decided to officially "open" the tournament on Tuesday, January 6. It has tentatively been agreed that the Mayor of Durban, will be invited to address the gathering on the opening evening. In addition, there will be some unofficial swimming events and it is also intended to hold demonstrations in water-ballet and diving.

For the first time water-polo on an inter-provincial basis is to be introduced. It is not yet known how many provinces will be able to field teams but it is expected to have at least three. On the final day of the tournament Natal will meet a "Rest of South Africa" team.

Natal has requested that at least one leg of the tournament, however, will be held at the Balkumar Singh Bath in Asherville.

The national officials are hoping to provide some educational tours for the swimmers as well and approaches are to be made to the Durban City Council and to the various swimming bodies in Natal.

Officials of the new professional soccer league of the SASF discuss prospects as they and enthusiastic fans look forward to the kick-off next week. In the picture are (from left) S. K. Chetty, M. N. Pather, H. Lalla, R. Lutchman, R. K. Naidoo, M. Ramlall, R. Chetty and M. N. Govender.

Pro's get green light to play in amateur ranks

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE manner in which a notice of motion to rescind a previous decision of the Southern Natal Soccer Board was debated looked as if it was a question of life and death. Accusations and counter-accusations were levelled by delegates. The notice of motion, which will now allow players of the grand challenge league who are also in the new professional league to play in any amateur game of the SNSB, was approved by 29 votes to six. The required two-third majority was comfortably received, but not before much canvassing and campaigning prior to the meeting.

As the mover, Mr. S. Chinsamy urged that the notice of motion to rescind be given careful consideration as it was only for the current season.

Mr. Sooboo Rajah, the seconder of the motion, spoke of inconsistency when teams are allowed to play for money in the grand challenge but there is some restriction when they decide to turn professional.

Mr. R. K. Naidoo, the president of the new Professional League and a Durban delegate, asked that players should not be denied the soccer they want. He added that there were ulterior motives in opposing the motion to rescind. He did not say, however, what these motives were.

OPPONENT

Mr. Charles M. Pillay, once a strong opponent of professional soccer and now treasurer of the new League, urged delegates to "see daylight" and spoke of "frivolous matters". He added: "I now shudder to think that there are one or two centres who want to oppose the move.

Mr. Louis Nelson denied that there were any ulterior motives in opposing the notice of motion. "The Southern Natal Soccer Board has already given its blessing to the new League. We are opposing the notice of motion for the sake of good administration and not because we are opposed to the introduction of professional soccer.

"We talk about leadership and we talk about motives. When we accuse people of motives then we must search ourselves of motives. 'What is their motive in supporting this notice of motion?', we must ask".

VETERAN

Mr. C. Munsamy, another veteran soccer administrator who was previously opposed to professional soccer, suggested that delegates who opposed the notice of motion were trying "to put a rope around the neck of our soccer. We must therefore support the notice of motion".

Mr. R. Lutchman said that the impression created at this debate was that we amateurs and professionals are divided.

He asked: "What is the motive of people against the notice of motion to rescind. What is the motive for saying we do not want professional soccer?"

He answered himself: "The motive is clear in my own mind. If I gave you the answer it would be embarrassing to many of you. You are trying to create a division by opposing the motion even though you might say you support professional soccer. You will, in fact, be killing it. You will be doing a disservice to non-White soccer. The motive and effect of such a move is quite clear. If defeated it will harm the entire set up in professional soccer".

Mr. R. Brown rounded off the debate by remarking: "What we have just heard is a lot of hot air. We have had enough discussion. Let's now have a vote".

The motion was carried by 29 votes to six. The motion was supported solidly by all the officials as well.

WHAT A BRUISING MATCH !

DIMES United, last years Clover Cup champions, drew 1-1 with Bluff Rangers in the second round of the Clover Cup match played at Isipingo on Sunday.

The match kicked-off at a rather fast pace and in the fourth minutes United's swift winger, Peter, put Dimes United ahead when he opened the scoring.

For the next ten minutes it was a ding-dong match until United's 'keeper, Nanda Coopan, misjudging a kick, sent the ball straight to an opponent's feet. United's defence also blundered and Sandy Pather snatched an easy equalizer for Bluff Rangers.

After some tense play, the game deteriorated into lawlessness.

The rough element continued into the second-half and worse was to follow when the referee was subject to insults from the players.

Throughout the second-half one of the linesman had to stand a few yards within the touchline as the spectators obstructed his view whilst the other linesman at one stage ran into the field to complain to the referee of interference by spectators.

This top match for which so many were waiting, was utterly ruined as a result of unruly incidents.

In the junior match played at Isipingo, New Haven City drew with Buccaneers 1-1.

At Chatsworth in the senior Clover Cup match Parades lost to Bluff Colts 2-0.

In the junior match Bluff Rangers drew 1-1 with Chatsworth Rangers.

The results of the other matches played at Chatsworth Pine Mohamed K.O. Cup: Senior "A" Mayville 5, Daffodils 0. Senior 'B' — Ambassadors 2, Young Clydes 2; Arena Park 4, Sunrise United 0.

Junior Welcome Butchery K.O. Cup: Shamrocks 7, Arena Park 2.

Juvenile N.R. Reddy K.O. Cup: Lincoln City 0, Sons of India 3; Californian Spurs 6, Chats. United 1.

The fixtures for the week-end matches at Chatsworth are as follows:

Senior: Pine Mohamed K.O. Cup: Saints v. Buccaneers (2.30 p.m.); Bluff Colts v. Clayton City (1.00); Young Boystown v. Dimes United (2.30 p.m.); Sea Rovers v. Parades (2.30 p.m.); Bayswaters v. Chats. Spurs (11.30 a.m.); Ambassadors v. Young Clydes (1.00 p.m.); Parades v. Beverley (1.00 p.m.).

Junior Clover Cup: Young Clydes v. Shamrocks (11.30 a.m.).

Junior: Welcome Butchery's K.O. Cup — New Haven City v. Chats. Rangers (10.00 a.m.); Mobeni Heights v. Bluff Rangers.

STATEMENT BY L.S. MOODLEY ON THAT EXPULSION

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MR. L. S. MOODLEY, a former president of the Football Association of Pietermaritzburg who was recently suspended by the South African Soccer Federation for twelve months, still contends that the policy of the Federation has failed and that it "will never succeed under the prevailing conditions".

Mr. Moodley made this statement as he bid farewell to the Football Association of Maritzburg. He was given an opportunity of signing an apology, drafted by the South African Soccer Federation, or facing a twelve month suspension. Mr. Moodley refused to sign the apology.

In a statement to "The Leader," Mr. Moodley said: "I bid farewell to the Football Association of Maritzburg for the next twelve months and I do so with a very sore heart. I have served the Association faithfully, sincerely and honestly. I sacrificed a major part of my life and that of my family for the benefit of all soccerites in the province generally and Pietermaritzburg particularly.

"The punishment was for criticising the failure of the policy of integration as enunciated by the Federation. It bleeds my heart to know that an association for which I toiled and laboured had failed to support me in my stand but instead assisted the Federation to take that drastic step against me.

"The policy of integration as envisaged by the SASF and all the protagonists of that policy will, in humble opinion, never succeed under the prevailing conditions."

Mr. Moodley continued: "In certain provinces, particularly in the Cape and Northern Natal, the Indian soccer player is made to stand on the touch line and watch their places taken by Coloured and African players. If we do not give the Indians a chance, will the Africans and Coloureds give him a chance?

"After all the Coloureds and Africans in Natal have got their doors closed to the Indian. Then, why should the Indian alone make the sacrifice?

The answer to that problem is that every one should revert to the old set up so that everyone can benefit, particularly those future soccer players who look forward to sound and sane leadership".

The world's top tennis players are presently participating in the Wimbledon tournament in London. Here are the joint Indian No. 1's Jaideep Mukerjee (left) and Prem Lall photographed after a practice match. Photo: The Leader

Doubt over tennis stars' appearance

SAMAAI, DHIRAJ OUT?

AT the time of writing there was a big question mark against the entry of S.A. Champ. Jasmat Dhiraj and Cape star David Samaai in the 1969 Coca Cola Winter Open which begins at the Tills Crescent Tennis Court at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Dhiraj has been offered a last minute sponsorship to take part in tournaments in Europe and if arrangements are finalised leaves within a few days.

David Samaai and other Cape stars who are teachers have to report back for duty on 15th July.

With the Open scheduled to end on the 14th, they will probably have to withdraw unless they can make last minute leave arrangement.

The executive of the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union will hold an emergency meeting later in the week when entires are finalised to work out a way of accommodating the visiting stars.

Though some big names may be missing from this year's Open, competition should be very keen. Local players have their chance in 5 years of taking some titles which have been dominated by the Cape and Transvaalers in the past.

Only Parbhoo Roopnarain has managed to reach the men's singles final when he lost to Johnson in 1965. But with youngsters Hoosen Bobat and Nasim Mayet playing in top form Roopnarain and Ramlakan will have to be at their best to preserve their reputations.

Players like Rashid Omar and Bandy Mandan, too, will provide plenty of dogged opposition. The chances are that Hira Dhiraj and Hermie Abrahams may still be in by the time entries are finalised.

This should give the local stars greater incentive. In the doubles Roopnarain and Ramlakan have teamed up to form Natal's strongest pair and a strong outside pair will make this event the highlight.

As in past years visiting players may find themselves unable to resist the attraction of the Natal Open and will make an eleventh hour entry.

Natal's main hopes in the women's section will be R. Marais, last year's runner-up to Brenda Petersen, and Charmaine Pugin.

The first matches begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and the tournament continues on Sunday at 9 a.m.

HIGH WATER

High water at Port Natal for period ending July 11:

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Saturday ...	5	7.37	8.17
Sunday ...	6	8.25	9.15
Monday ...	7	9.21	10.25
Tuesday ...	8	10.43	11.38
Wed.	9	—	12.19
Thursday ...	10	0.44	1.34
Friday	11	1.40	2.27

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ASHERVILLE JUNIORS TRIUMPH

From T. G. "Benny" Govender

IN a well contested and a thrilling encounter, the Asherville junior side beat the more fancied Durban XI 2-1 in an inter-district game played at Asherville on Sunday.

In the first half both teams played some bright soccer. Desmond Naidoo, Asherville's useful winger, crossed the ball to Dennis Pooniah who dashed in smartly to nod home Asherville's first goal.

Durban made constant raids on the Asherville goal mouth but their attempts proved fruitless.

In the second half, Asherville went straight into the attack and in the 60th minutes of the game, A. Basil banged home Asherville's second goal with a strong shot from just outside the penalty box. Durban tried hard to make a comeback but all they could get was a solitary goal — from D. Naidoo.

In local matches Asters beat Booth Avenue Lads 2-0 and Pirates romped home to a comfortable 4-0 victory over Warwickshires. In the junior "A" game, Mayfair and Boystown fought out a keenly contested tussle before Boystown won 1-0.

Sanroc objects to S.A. visit by world weightlifting man

"Leader" Reporter

THE South African non-racial open committee is opposing the visit of an international weightlifting official to South Africa and views with "grave suspicion" why this particular official should be "more acceptable" to the South African Government than certain other members of the Federation Internationale Halterophile. A letter to this effect has been sent to the FIH general secretary, Mr. Oscar State.

SANROC has given two reasons why it is opposed to the visit of Mr. Wally Hammond, assistant secretary of FIH. (According to the SANROC letter, Mr. Hammond is visiting South Africa at the invitation of the South African Weightlifting Union):

- The FIH Congress in Mexico approved a recomendation giving SAAWU nine months to hold a championship and allow lifters of all colours and creeds to participate, providing they are members of SAAWLU, and demanding them that their (SAWLU) rules be revised so that non-Europeans are eligible for positions in all their areas and national committees, and that each non-European is allowed the same voting powers at the outset as the Europeans, so that there should not be separate registers or separate voting powers and that they are not separated under any conditions;

SANROC adds that since these recommendations were made "we have watched developments very closely in South Africa and there is absolutely no evidence that recommendations have either been implemented or are about to be implemented. The racialist pattern has been strictly adhered to by SAAWLU.

"We, therefore cannot see what purpose will be served by the visit of the assistant secretary who would only confirm what is already firmly established i.e. that weightlifting in South Africa is organised along strictly racial lines".

- Since the South African Government has not seen fit to grant visas to the FIH commission, including Mr. Wally Hammond, we must necessarily view the invitation by SAAWLU with grave suspicion. Why should Mr. Holland be more acceptable than Monsieur Jean Dame of France, FIH vice-president and Mr. Nazarov of the USSR, also a vice-president of FIH.

"IGNORED RUDE"

"We find it inconceivable that an international organisation should place itself in such a vulnerable position vis a vis a defaulting member which has consistently ignored its rules."

For these reasons, SANROC asks all members of the FIH to disregard any findings or recommendations resulting from visit of the assistant secretary if he proceds with the planned visit, whilst the other two members are refused entry.

"The FIH must either insist that the full commission be allowed to visit South Africa or apply sanctions against SAAWLU for failure to carry out the recommendations. The least that should be done by the FIH is the suspension of SAAWLU until such time as it carries out these recommendations.

"After 20 years of procrastination, whilst black South African weightlifters were debarred from national and international competition, we call on the FIH to take all necessary measures to ensure that all South Africans are able to compete in national and international competitions regardless of racial considerations".

STAMFORD HILL WIN FINAL

By "Leader" Sports Staff

STAMFORD Hill United scraped home with a 2-1 victory over Quarrians in the Pillay Bros. cup final at Curries Fountain on Sunday. In a super league match, Burnley gave Saturn Spurs a 4-1 thrashing. Aces United beat Carlisle United 2-1.

The other results were, Reserve League: Quarrians 4, Pantans Hill 1; Tulip Rangers 1, Saturn Spurs 1.

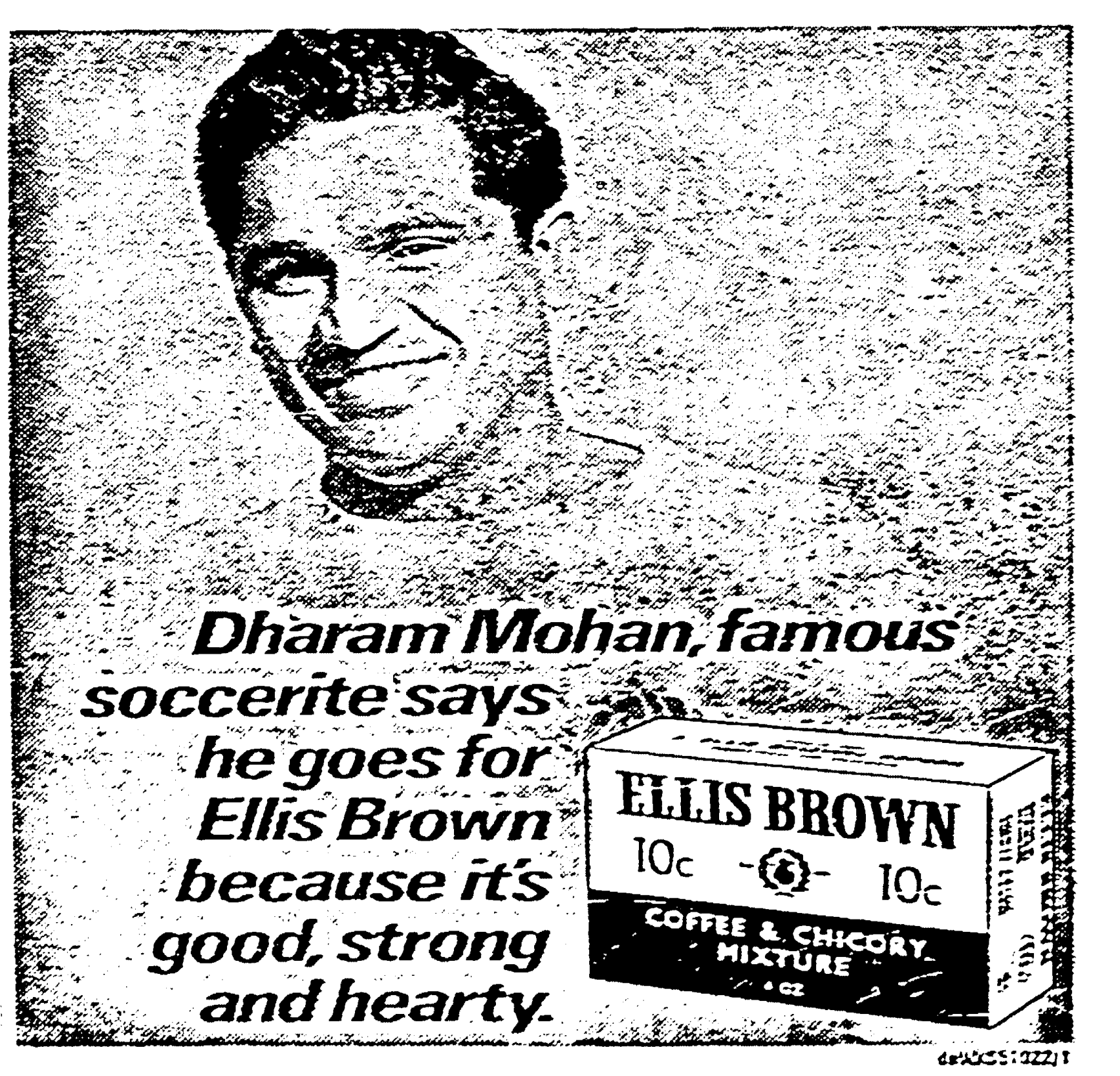
Senior "A": Springfield Callies 4, Aston Athletic 0; Saints 7, Crusaders 1.

Senior "B": Mountbatten 4, Sydenham 0; Berea 4, Derby United 2; Maritzanites 3, Rebels 2.

Senior "C": Orient Old Boys 4, [illegible] City 0; Avalon Rangers 4, Hippo Callies 0.

Juveniles: Springfield 2, Duncan Edward 0; Young Aces 3, Tranmere Rovers 1; Avalon Athletic 4, Pantans Hill 0; D'Albertan Rovers 3, Creoles 2; Springfield Rovers 1, Essendene United 1; Queen Stars 3, Lincoln Lads 1.

Colts: Lykes City 2, Carlisle United 0; Young Aces 4, Berea 0; Northdene Celtic 4, Queen Stars 1; Casino w.o. Callies Colts scr.



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SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the Durban Turf Club's race meeting run on Saturday at Greyville.

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):	
SATIN	1
Tosca	2
Palatial	3
Time Will Tell	4
SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):	
WAR DRUM	1
Sage King	2
Keikiewyn	3
Gurkha Chief	4
THIRD RACE (5 furlongs):	
PUNCTUAL	1
Haeremai	2
No Less	3
Miriam	4
FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):	
SPARKLER	1
Nile View	2
Mandrake	3
FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs):	
FULL BORE	1
Gold Water	3
Paris Match	3
SIXTH RACE (10½ furlongs):	
DURBAN JULY HANDICAP	
NAVAL ESCORT	1
Home Guard	2
William Penn	3
Sky Line	4
SEVENTH RACE (9½ furlongs):	
PADDIWAX	1
Fair Chieftain	2
Gilt Cloth	3
Bright Sky	4
EIGHTH RACE (9½ furlongs):	
APPLAUSE	1
Little Man	2
Incantation	3
Borsalino	4
NINTH RACE (9½ furlongs):	
STORM GLOW	1
Upper Crust	2
Anchorage	3

WEDNESDAY — GREYVILLE

FIRST RACE (9 furlongs):	
TROPIC STAR	1
Kind Reception	2
Lightning Path	3
SECOND RACE (8 furlongs):	
HOME TRUTH	1
Christmas	2
High Bush	3
Third Race (5 furlongs):	
SUGAR KING	1
Haeremai	2
Meadow Crocus	3
FOURTH RACE (7 furlongs):	
PADDIWAX	1
Heroine	2
Phareen	3
FIFTH RACE (10 furlongs):	
NATALIA STAKES	
LITTLE AUDREY	1
Cilaneum	2
Wild Fire	3
SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs):	
CHAMPION NURSERY STAKES	
Sovereign Lord	1
Tambour Laine	2
Sounding	3
SEVENTH RACE (7 furlongs):	
UNCLE BEN	1
Floretus	2
Aboodye	3
EIGHTH RACE (7 furlong):	
VILLA	1
Diamang	2
New Edition	3
NINTH RACE (11 furlongs):	
OVERTRICK	1
Hercuvo	2
Gilt	3

YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY AND YOU TAKES YOUR PICK

"Leader" Reporter

THE magic of the Durban July is all-pervasive. Not only does it capture the interest of candle-burning punters who spend many hours browsing through form records, but also the ordinary man in the street who, at this time of the year is willing to have a small fling on his particular fancy.

More often than not, his bet is based on some recent dream or omen.

Take hairdresser-model, Jennifer Johnson, for instance, who has never been to a race course before. "I don't think I'll have the opportunity again this year either, but I'm sure to have a couple of rand on William Penn."

Jennifer recalled that she had dreamt recently of a film that had played at a Durban cinema. The film was "Will Penny," and the funny thing about it is that I did not see the film at all.

LYNN GOBI

"Who knows? Maybe it's a sign and I'm not one for wasting a chance," she said.

Gopal Naidoo is a local taxi-driver who prefers to call himself an "occasional punter." Not too satisfied with what he's seen and heard of the local candidates, Mr. Naidoo plans to throw in his lot with Rhodesian prospect Merciless Sun.

"No, I didn't get the tip from Ian Smith," he quipped, "but I'm sure he's going to be the dark horse in the race.

GEO. AZZIE

"I always chance a few rand on my July fancy every year, but have never picked up a cent yet." This he hopes will be his lucky year.

If you can keep a secret, I'll tell you about an old priest I met standing outside a Grey Street shop one morning this week. He was dressed in long mustard robe down to his feet and readily agreed to tell me "the July winner" if I would wait awhile.

DEVA CHETTY

He then clasped his hands in prayer, and after saying a few words to himself, counted a number of black beads around his neck. The number was five — last year's winner, Chimboraa, which will be ridden by Natal champion jockey, David Payne.

HOLY MAN SOOBAYA

The horse that has captured the interest of race-goers all over the country this year is the unbeaten, Home Guard — 11 wins out of 11 starts. And someone who is sure that Home Guard is going to sweep the stakes this year is corporation worker, Krishno Naidoo, who admitted, "I know nothing about horses and rely on the judgement of those who know the game. They say its Home Guard and I'm taking their word for it."

JENNIFER JOHNSON

JOHN BREVAL

Lynn Gobi is a young secretary who, for a girl, seemed surprisingly well versed with facts and figures of the racing world. "It's Caradoc all the way for me," she said.

"Judging from its impressive run at the gallops on Monday morning it will take a lot to beat him."

Merciless Sun is the fancy of popular young poultry businessman, Deva Chetty, who boasts of having forcasted the July winner for the last two years. "I'm pretty sure I can make it a hat-trick this year," he said.

What of tomorrow's big race jockeys who no doubt would give anything just to be on their mount in the winner's enclosure at about 3 p.m. on Saturday? I came across jockey Bobby Thompson at Greyville last week mopping his brow after a strenuous uphill stint on his bicycle. "A fit horse needs a fit jockey," he said.

Thompson, who rides Little Audrey, the only filly in the field, is quitely confident about his prospects this year. "Let's put it this way," he summed up. "Both Little Audrey and I will be in peak condition by Saturday and will give off our best."

Jockey B. Little thinks he can take his mount Smash and Grab first past the post ahead of Home Guard, Naval Estcort and Little Audrey.

Of the trainers, George Azzie favours Caradoc to take the big end of the purse from Chimboraa and Naval Estcourt.

Trainer John Breval goes for Home Guard. "There is some doubt about his stamina, but one must respect a class horse that has won all his races." Little Audrey, Naval Estcourt and Smash and Grab will fill the placings.

There's an old man employed at the Greyville race course at every meeting to change the jockey boards after each race.

SIRDAR BUGHWANDEEN

BOBBY THOMPSON

He is Mr. Dharamraj Rampersad and he's been keeping a close eye on most of the July candidates for a long time.

After giving the subject of this year's July a few minutes' thought, he said, "I'm a bit undecided at this stage, but I'm sure Appointment is a certainty for a place. It could even win."

Sirdar Bughwandeen, who works at Greyville fancies Home Guard to win from Naval Estcourt and William Penn.

Well! If this is any indication as to who will win the big race on Saturday, then what are you waiting for. Unless you don't know a good tip when you see one.

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LATEST BETTING

The latest prices on the July Handicap at time of going to press were as follows:

5-2	Home Guard
7-1	Naval Escort
8-1	Coast Guard
10-1	Sky Line
12-1	Little Audrey, William Penn
14-1	Merciless Sun
16-1	Caradoc, Peter Beware
20-1	Chimboraa
25-1	Little Major
40-1	Golden Jewel, Presidium, Appointment
50-1	Smash and Grab
66-1	Red Sands, Brian's Pride
100-1	Roman
150-1	Lodestone

DTC ready to cope

"Leader" Reporter

WITH the Durban July Handicap — South Africa's premier racing event — only "round the bend", the inescapable July fever has struck almost everyone from regular race-goers to the once-in-the-year punters and there is every indication that attendance figures will soar to a record 50,000-plus on Saturday so long as the weather plays its role."

And in anticipation of a record crowd, Durban Turf Club officials have left no stone unturned in extending to the maximum every single facility that is available on the course.

Speaking to "The Leader" this week, Mr. G. H. Lee, General Manager and secretary of the Durban Turf Club informed us that among the totalisator staff of almost 500 for the big day, will be 80 pay-clerks — more than ever employed before — to pay successful punters their winnings at the greatest possible speed.

Over 150 win and place windows and over 100 double/dupla windows will also be opened. The win and place totalisator has been modified by the Club's engineers to register bets placed at a much higher speed which will allow operators to deal with punters demands more quickly.

Incidentally, at the July Handicap last year, the totalisator turnover totalled R1.016.766 and facilities this year will be capable of handling the anticipated increase on this figure.

Even in the catering section, Mr. Lee gave the assurance that every additional facility available would be brought into use. There will be, in addition to the lounges, bars and tea-rooms, which have already received their annual face lift, a number of caravans to sell hamburgers, sausages and ice creams.

Distinguished guests among the huge crowd this year will be the State President and Mrs. Jim Fouche as well as the Hon. Mr. Diedrichs and Mrs. Diedrichs, Sir Francis de Guingaud, chairman of Messrs Rothmans of Pall Mall, the sponsors, and chairmen and stewarts of almost every racing club in the country.

A commentary of the race will be relayed direct from the race course during Sports Round-up over S.A.B.C. from 2.40 p.m. onwards.

Special permission has been given for this meeting only — for an off course totalisator office to be opened at Scottsville for the convenience of patrons from the capital. These facilities have been made available for both Whites and non-Whites from 7.30 a.m. to 10.20 a.m. on the day of the race

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Youth tells of kidnap ordeal

THROTTLED IN BUSH

By DENNIS PATHER

A GROUP of Verulam parents are on the look-out for a young Indian man, about 35 years of age, who,, with smooth talk and ice cream, lured a little boy away from the local sports ground and forcibly took him to Durban, where he tried to throttle him in the densely-bushed Waterfalls Road area in Mayville.

John Naidoo . . . "I'll recognise him easily if I see him again."

The boy, John Naidoo of Temple Valley, Verulam, managed to escape when he asked the man to fetch him some water from a nearby stream.

The man whom John described as being of medium build, about 35 years of age, with a longish nose and with two or three front teeth missing, was somewhat shabbily dressed in a black checked trousers, white shirt and a blue coat. He told the boy that he was married and that he was living in New Glasgow, near Verulam. The police are investigating.

Still recovering from the shock of his nightmarish experience, John said, "I remember his face very well and will be able to recognise him immediately if I see him again."

An ardent soccer fan, John was at the Verulam sports ground watching a match when the man came up and joined him.

HE AGREED

They began talking while watching the game and they both had ice creams. "During the conversation, he suggested that I come with him to Mt. Edgecombe where he had to collect a few coloured globes for a function at his home. I agreed as he talked politely and appeared a good sort of man."

The two new found "friends" then walked to the main road, where they managed to hitch a lift to Ottawa.

"In Ottawa, the man suggested that we walk to Mt. Edgecombe and we did. There he went into a shop for a while and returned saying that the globes he required were in Durban.

"I refused to go any further with him. I told him that it was getting late and that I had to go home. But he grabbed hold of me and pushed me into a bus with him and we came to Durban. "We walked along West Street. Smith Street and also along the Esplanade where he showed me the boats and we washed our feet in the water."

HELD HIM

As it became darker, John begged that he be allowed to go home, but the man held on to him and took him to Albert Park, where they sat on a bench for a while.

They later took a bus to Mayville. "We got off the bus at the top of a hill and walked along a corrugated road to some demolished buildings. There they sat and talked when John became scared and asked to be taken

Looking angered, the man turned on him and pressed at his throat to throttle him. Gasping for breath, John shouted and the man stopped. "I told him that I was thirsty and asked for water.

"As soon as he walked away, I ran, not knowing where to, but just ran. Once quite far away, I made certain that he was not following. I did not know where I was and just sat there the whole night. I managed to find my way to a street in the morning.

SAW POLICEMAN

"I found a police constable on the way and told him what had happened. He took me to the Mayville police station where I was given something to eat and my parents were contacted. My mother arrived later by taxi to fetch me."

Other parents and children will also be on the lookout for the man, who they say, if mentally ill, may strike again. A week before this, a 6-year-old child was was taken away from her Temple Valley home and found later in the day in Canelands, some eight miles away.

TOWN BOARD MEMBERS NOT 'INFALLIBLE'

— Says Y. S. Chinsamy

"Leader" Reporter

MEMBERS of the Verulam Town Board should not regard themselves as infallible and should be big enough to apologise.

That is the advice given by leading Verulam personality and former deputy chairman of the Town Board, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, following the controversy of the memorandum to the Minister of Indian Affairs calling for financial assistance for a sewerage scheme.

A paragraph in the memorandum which read that there was "an obvious danger . . . the present members will be ousted possibly by less able and more vociferous representatives to the great loss of the people of Verulam", caused a storm among several aspirant candidates for the forthcoming elections, and a call was made for a public apology from the Town Board.

Mr. Chinsamy said this week that he was glad that the Town Board had broken the official silence on the issue with the public statement by the chairman of the Board's General Purposes Committee, Mr. G. M. E. Kajee. "However, his dismissal of the comments of civic bodies and prominent personalities as "allegations that are completely out of context and exaggerated" does not answer what is regarded as an insult to the Indian community of Verulam and what is publicly described by the Deputy Chairman of the Board as "a pity that a thing like this has cropped up."

"I urge the members of the Board not to regard themselves as infallable and be big enough to apologise. I am sure the people of Verulam would appreciate their gesture.

SIGNIFICANT

Mr. Kajee's reply that the memorandum issued by the Town Board "was purely intended for the benefit of the Minister for the urgent financial assistance for a sewerage scheme in Verulam." was described as significant by Mr. K. N. Raghavjee, the chairman of the Verulam Civic Association this week. He, however, challenged members of the Board to explain why they found it necessary to give publicity to the contents of the memorandum if it was purely intended for the benefit of the Minister.

He asked how the "parading of such irrational fear and the disparagement of their successors would have persuaded the Minister to grant members of the Town Board urgent financial assistance for a sewerage scheme."

Amazed at Mr. Kajee's statement that the allegations against the Town Board were "out of context and exaggerated", Mr. J. R. Talwantsingh, chairman of the Temple Valley-Charnwood Association charged that Mr. Kajee had made no attempt to answer why the Board thought it necessary to include the "poisonous" paragraph in a memorandum dealing with sewerage.

"Until this is clarified, the association was justified in questioning the Board's motive.

Violent death hits family again

"Leader" Reporter

TRAGEDY has once again struck the ill-fated Rughunandhan family of Redcliffe, Verulam. Less than a year ago, one son, Harilall Rughunandhan was stoned to death in Red Hill after a quarrel with a group of men. On Saturday evening, the youngest son, Dewlall, was stabbed on a Durban bound bus and died from two chest wounds after an argument with two men over fares.

Dewlall, said a member of his family this week, had been working as a conductor on a Sydenham bus and was collecting fares from passengers on Saturday evening when he became involved in an argument with two Africans. They apparently refused to pay. They eventually agreed after Dewlall insisted.

When the bus reached the rank in Warwick Avenue, the two men remained seated and waited till all the other passengers alighted. One of them then walked to the door and stood on the steps, while the other allegedly came up from the rear and stabbed Dewlall in the chest. He struck a second time and pierced him near the heart, leaving the blade there.

The driver of the bus who saw what had taken place, was unable to render any assistance because of the steel mesh partition between him and the passenger section. He suddenly drove off at speed to stop the two men from escaping.

Realising the driver's intentions, the two men risked jumping off the moving bus and ran off in different directions. One is thought to have injured himself in the fall from the bus.

REFUSED ADMISSION

In a desperate bid to save Dewlall's life, the driver sped to the St. Aidan's Hospital, but was told that he could not be admitted as none of his immediate family were present. Even after several pleas by the driver to have him admitted, this was refused.

Still bleeding profusely from his two wounds, Dewlall was rushed to the McCord's Hospital in Overport, where he was treated, his wounds stitched and later discharged. He died the next day at the King Edward VIII Hospital.

The deceased, Dewlall (left) and his brother, Premlall.

Dewlall's elder brother, Premlall told "The Leader" that he was sure that his brother may have survived if treated in time. Dewlall, he said, only died because he had lost too much of blood and may have had a chance if he was admitted to hospital earlier. "This type of red tape at a time of emergency is incredible," he said.

Because Dewlall lived in Durban, his family were unaware of his death and were only informed when one of the brothers arrived at the Curries Fountain stadium on Sunday afternoon to witness a soccer match.

Only 11 months ago, Dewlall's elder brother, Harilall, was stoned to death in Red Hill, Durban. He was driving his taxi through the area when he became involved in an argument with a group of men on the street. His body was found in the verandah of a nearby cafe later that night.

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Yogi will then, miseries, away keep.
18. When controlled mind rests in self at last
Free from all longing, then is it steadfast.
19. Just as flame, in a windless place is still
So, controlled mind, absorbed in Self, should will.
20. When mind, by Yoga, quietitude attains
And self sees self, in self, satisfaction he gains!
21. Infinite bliss, the senses, does transcend
Grasped by intellect where it does ascend.
The Yogi with infinite bliss in heart
From firmness in reality, does not part.
22. With it he thinks none else a better gain
Firm in it, he is unmoved even by pain!

(No. 22)

'MIXED DOUBLES': Photographed at a reception held at Hurlingham before the Wimbledon tournament are three Indian players and their wives. They are (from left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Prem Lall, Mr. and Mrs. Naresh Kumar and Mr. and Mrs. Jaideep Mukerjea.

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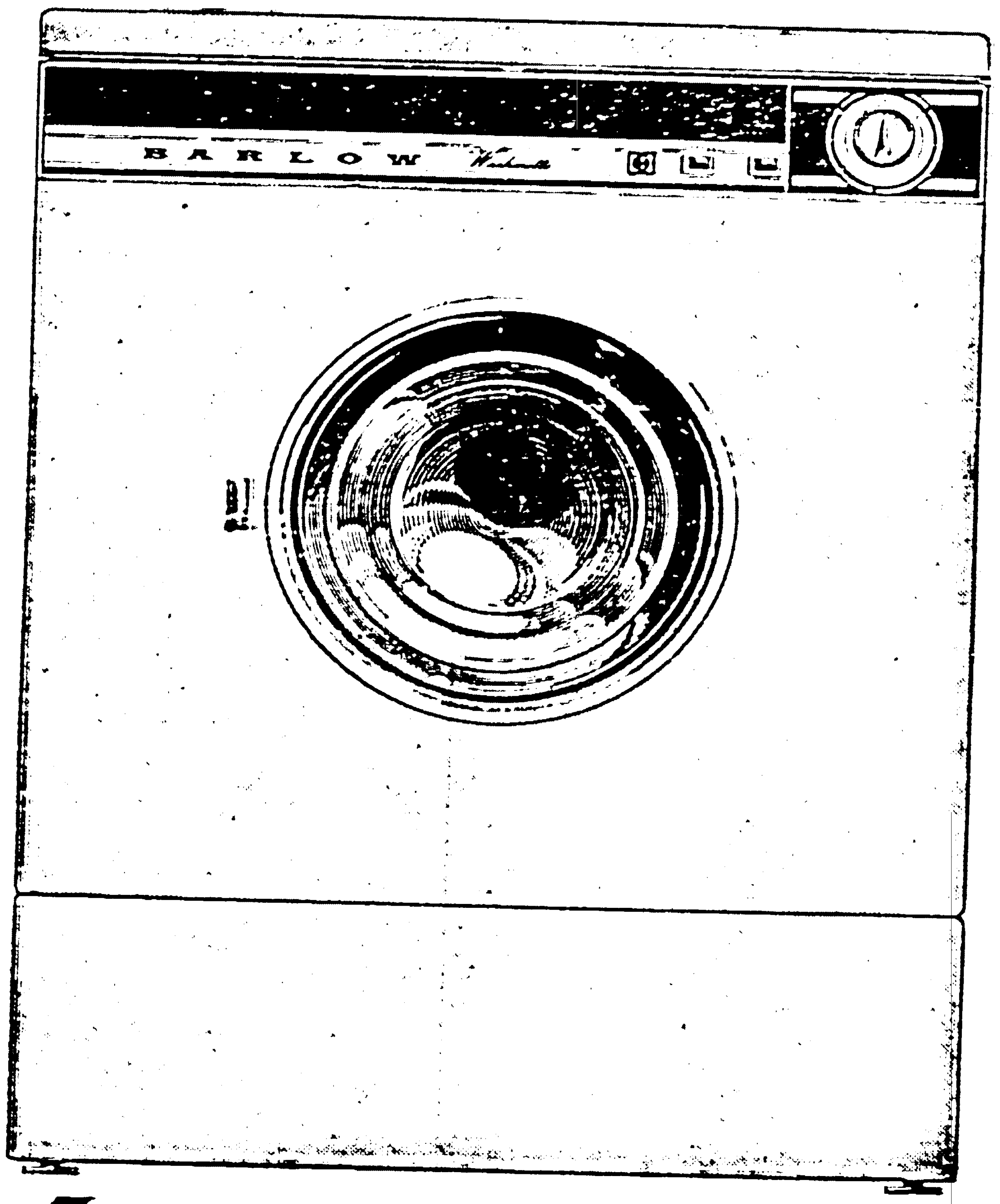

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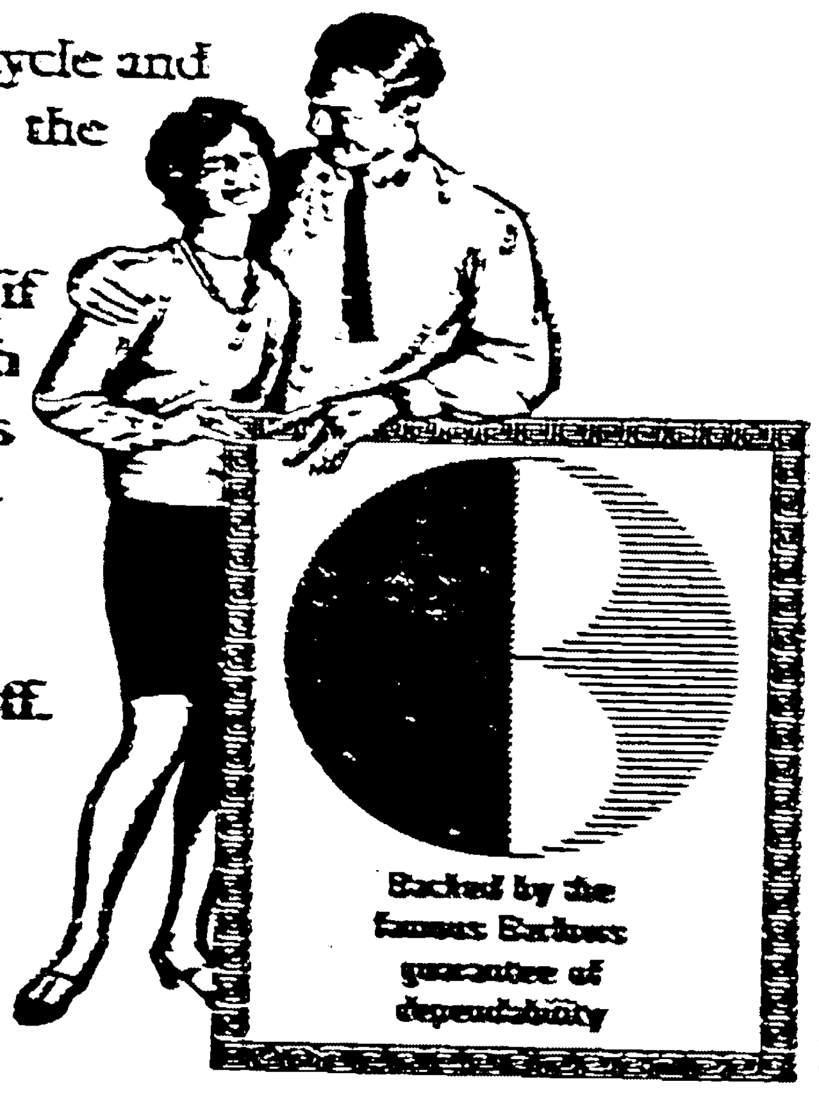
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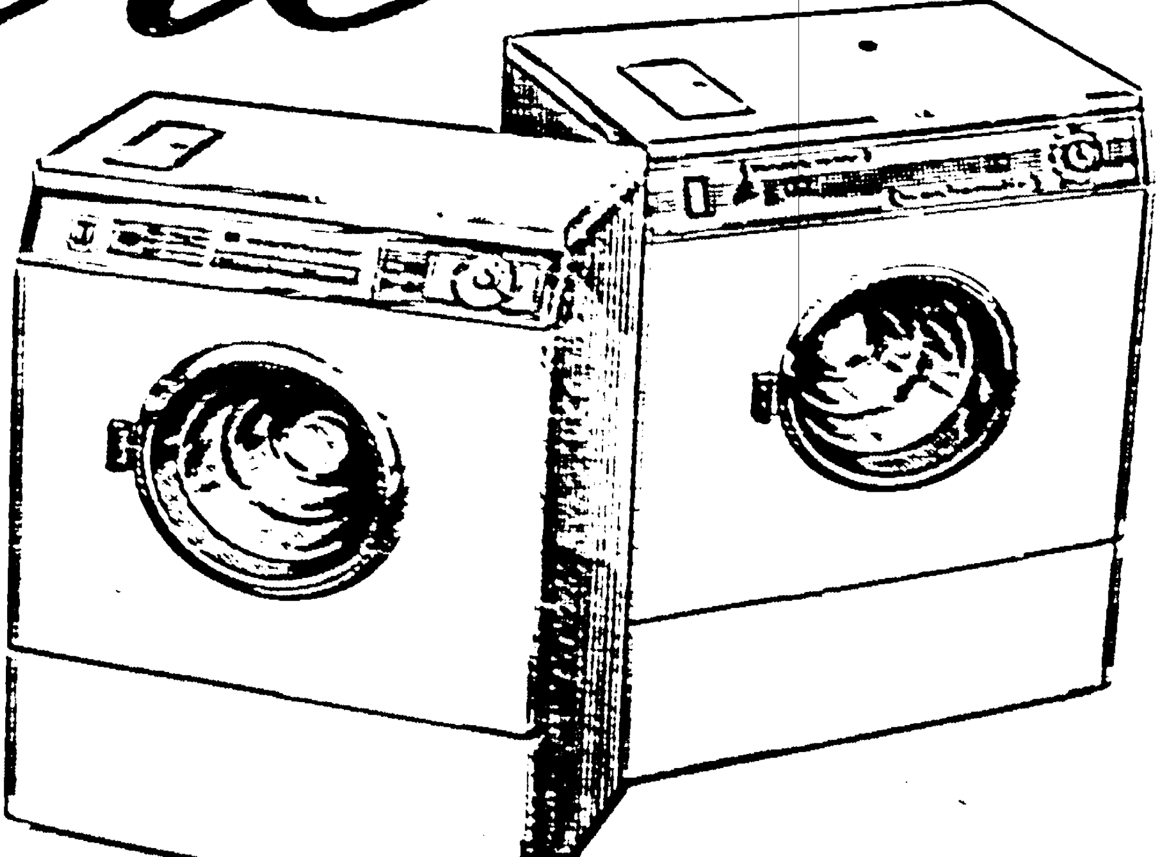

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QURANIC SUMMARY

BLESSED indeed is the Night of Power! — when the mercy of God's revelation breaks through the darkness of the human soul! All the powers of the world divine, speed on their mystic message of mercy, by God's command, and bless every nook and corner of the heart! All jars are still in the reign supreme of peace, until this mortal night gives place to the glorious day of an immortal world!

(No. 230 — Holy Quran 97 : 1-5).

Scholarships offered by U. S.

THE Embassy of the United States is offering its annual competition for graduate scholarships in American universities.

The grants, which under certain conditions are renewable, are for the academic year beginning in September 1970 and are open to all South African graduate students, regardless of race, in all fields of study except medicine, dentistry and business administration.

Courses lead to Masters' and/or Doctors' degrees.

Applicants must have at least a first degree and must be under 35 years of age. They must be South African citizens.

No provision is made for dependents, and candidates with dependents will not be considered unless they can give assurance that they have adequate funds to support their families.

Since a very limited number of travel grants is available, most candidates must be able to pay for their own international travel.

Many South African graduate students, including Africans, Indians and Coloureds, were awarded scholarships, assistantships and fellowships in American universities in the 1969 programme.

Application forms may be obtained from the Country Public Affairs Officer, American Embassy, Navarre Trust Building, Polleys Arcade, Pretoria, from the American Consul General in Durban, or from the U.S. Information Service, Johannesburg and Cape Town.

The closing date for the return of application forms is July 31.

Applicants must be prepared to appear for interviews at the Consular posts, or at the Embassy in Pretoria whichever is nearest their home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Radha Naidoo, of Lenasia, Johannesburg, photographed at the Island Hotel last weekend. Mr. Naidoo is principal of Parks School.

Miss M. Grimsel, of Dower Training College, Uitenhage, Eastern Cape, dancing at the Railway Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Samuels dancing at the Island.

Mr. Mannie Govender of Durban partners Miss Julien Millar, of Johannesburg, in a dance at the new Railway Hotel.

Maritzburg City's goal-keeper Jeffrey Swartz dancing with Mrs. Swartz at the Himalaya Hotel.

Miss Joan Valentine, of Johannesburg, dancing at the Pelican.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Purmasir enjoy an evening out at the Island Hotel.

Bob and Sylvia Williams at the South African Indian Teachers' Association's dinner-dance held at the Himalaya Hotel

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World experts for teachers' seminar

ONE of the largest gatherings of Indian teachers of biology, physical science and mathematics ever staged in South Africa will start in Durban on July 14 when the first national convention for teachers of science and mathematics will be launched. The convention will last until 18 July and will be held at the University College in Durban.

Parallell conventions will be also held for White, African and Coloured teachers. All four of the conventions are sponsored by Sanlam.

Several of South Africa's foremost physicists, chemists, biologists and mathematicians will lecture at the conventions. In addition, four renowned lecturers are being brought to the Republic from overseas. They are Prof. W. V. Mayer, famous American biologist and pioneer in the field of biology teaching; Prof. J. A. Campbell, American chemist and pioneer in the teaching of chemistry; Prof. J. A. Dieudonné, renowned French mathematician and Mr. J. M. Ogborn, Nuffield lecturer charged with the in-service training of teachers of physics at the Worcester Teachers' Training College in Britain.

A spokesman of the Foundation for Education, Science and Technology, the organisation staging the conventions in collaboration with local planning committees, has said that the purpose is not to provide refresher courses. Such courses are the responsibility of the various departments of education.

The aim is rather to inspire our teachers of science and mathematics, to open new vistas for them, to bring them into contact with research establishments and industry, as well as famous overseas pedagogues, and to impress upon them the importance of their task of laying the foundations of the scientific and technological manpower which is in short supply and which South Africa will be needing in increasing numbers.

150 senior teachers of mathematics, biology and physical science representing the cream of our science and mathematics teaching power will for the first time have the opportunity of participating in an international seminar of this nature, which must undoubtedly result in the enhancement of the quality of science teaching in our schools.

The general public are given the opportunity of attending a lecture by Prof. J. A. Campbell on Tuesday night, July 15 at 7.30 p.m. in the M. L. Sultan Technical College Hall.

The lecture will be on a topic of general interest and the opportunity of listening to an international authority should not be missed.

PROF. W. V. MAYER

PROF. J. A. DIEUDONNE

Gambling row ended in knobkerrie attack

"Leader" Reporter

SOON after a young man was involved in a fight at a Springfield gambling den, his brother was severely beaten up with a knobkerrie at his home in 'Tin Town' and had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

Sunram Padayachee (18) told a Cato Manor magistrate last week he had been at his Tin Town home on the afternoon of June 6, when two men came up to him and asked for his brother. "Although they were told that my brother was not in, they broke through the fence and entered the yard."

One of the accused, Moonsamy Mariemuthoo, he said, was yielding a plank in his hand. The other, Kisten Mariemuthoo, struck him on the head with a knobkerrie as he was trying to reach his front door. He was hit again on the back of the head and fell to the ground bleeding profusely.

Padayachee admitted that he was aware of a fight that had taken place at a local gambling den earlier that afternoon, but denied that he was there — it was his brother.

Both accused were found guilty of assault and sentenced to a fine of R60 (or 90 days imprisonment).

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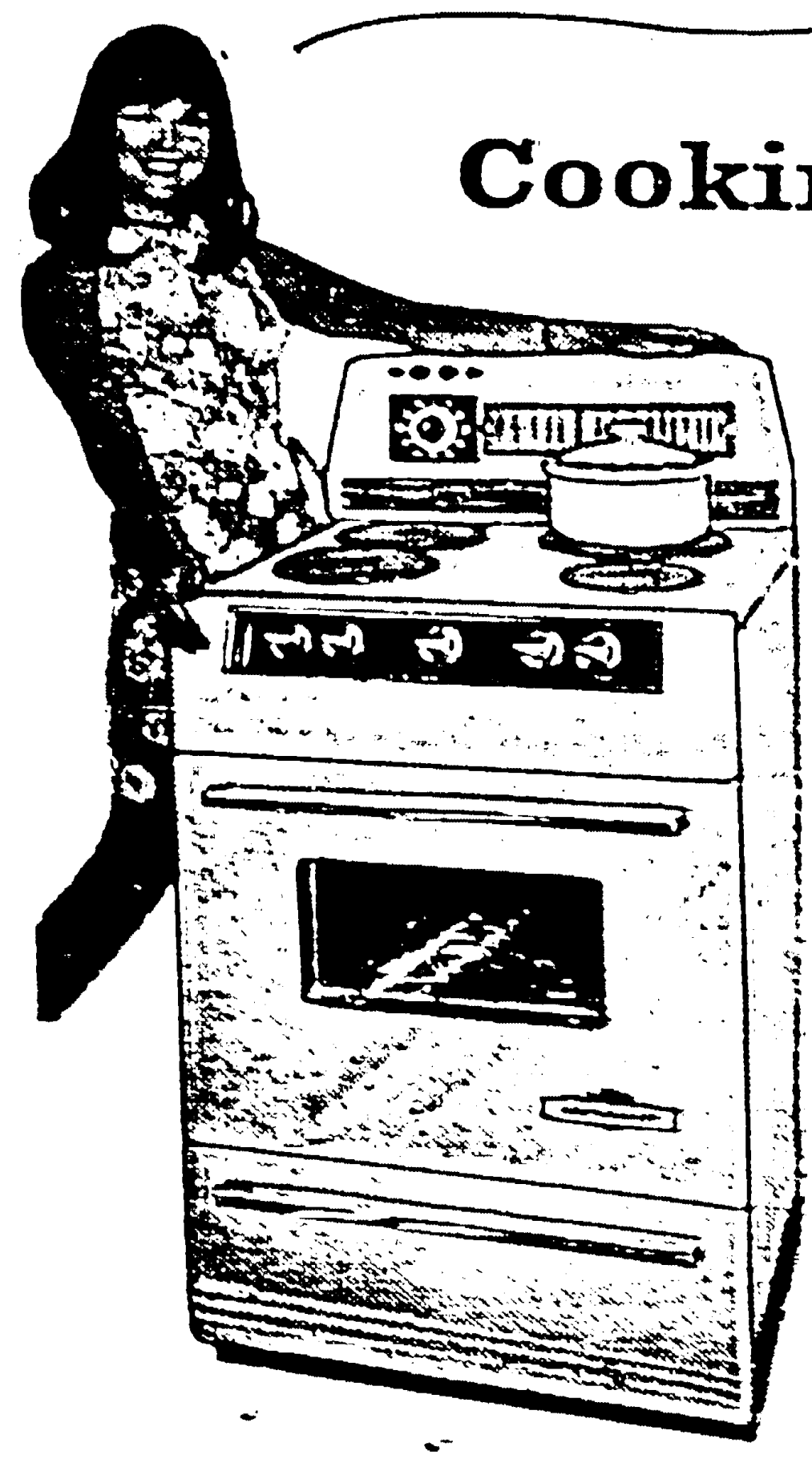

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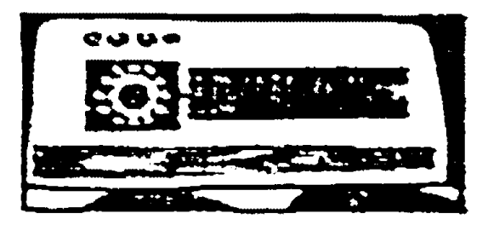

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Message of the Stars

PISCES (February 19 — March 20): A sort of showdown is indicated and some old arguments which may have been lying dormant may crop up. Try to accept any opening capable of restoring peace, but don't commit yourself on the spur of the moment. A message may help to smooth things out.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Do nothing that could put a strain on loved ones or co-operators. Things are likely to go wrong in transit or on the job. Do not be panicked into making the wrong moves in financial matters. A hectic time at which loved ones may make unusual demands.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): You may be strongly attracted to a new exciting friend. Alternatively you may develop your talents in some unusual way. But be on the alert should others expect you to take risks, through a speculative transaction. So make sure first that you can afford to lose.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Difficulties could arise to bother you in occupation or in an official capacity. People in key positions may exert a restrictive effect upon you. But though the demands be irksome, don't defy authority. Stick to the rules and regulations.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): A development over which you have no control could achieve results which could not have been gained by your own exertions. Caution is advised if you intend to travel. Also restrain any impulse to speak your mind.

LEO (July 21 — August 21): You will be wide open to a disappointment if you allow yourself to be influenced by your emotions or gambling impulses. Don't do anything drastic concerning your work. An emotional attachment could cost you money.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): Ambition can be a serious threat to friendly relations. You are being stirred by a desire to get things moving, and in doing so you may encounter very confusing complications. Rivals are more active than usual, so tread warily.

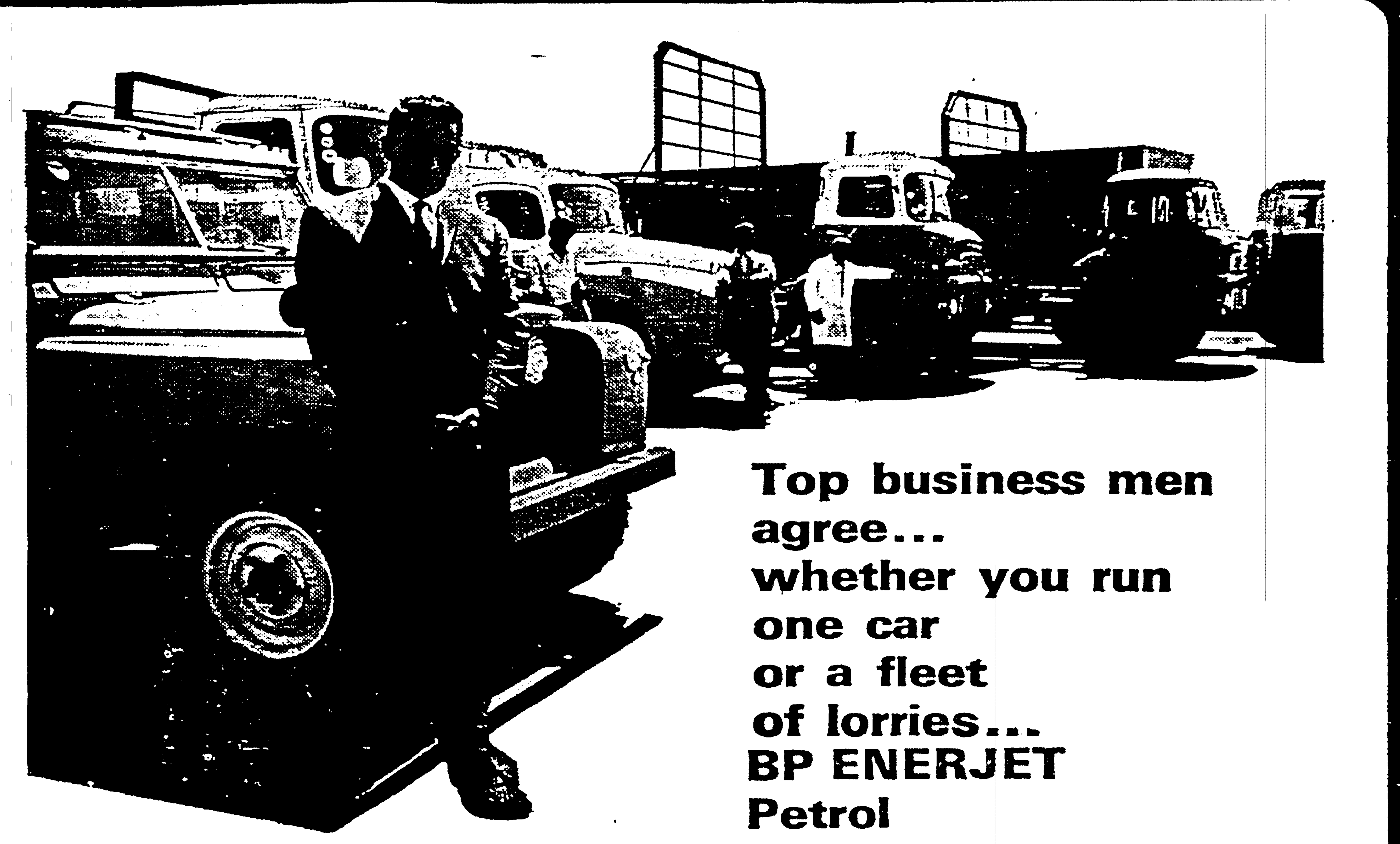
LIBRA (September 23 — October 23): You find it difficult to make up your mind about anything. But vacillations could stir up secret antagonisms. Daily chores or working conditions may tend to make you feel dissatisfied. But don't give way to rash impulses.

SCORPIO (October 24 — November 22): You may have cause for regret should carelessness lead to the loss of precious possessions or friendship. Be ready to give in should your future happiness be imperilled. It may be hard to control your feelings, but you are likely to be in trouble if you don't.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 — December 21): Your main difficulty could stem from a tendency to let [illegible] your better judgment. The possibility of friction, both at home and at work, calls for calmness. Don't listen to rumours or become worried by others who have axes to grind.

CAPRICORN (December 22 — January 19): Your own feelings, as well as the [illegible] of an [illegible] could lead you into [illegible] in the wrong [illegible]. Since you might be accident-prone, take all safety precautions. Avoid having arguments with relatives.

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 18): Something you had counted on is likely to elude you or [illegible] your plans in some unexpected manner. You may also find it embarrassing to have to tighten up your pocket-book. Stay away from people you know who are capable of upsetting you emotionally.



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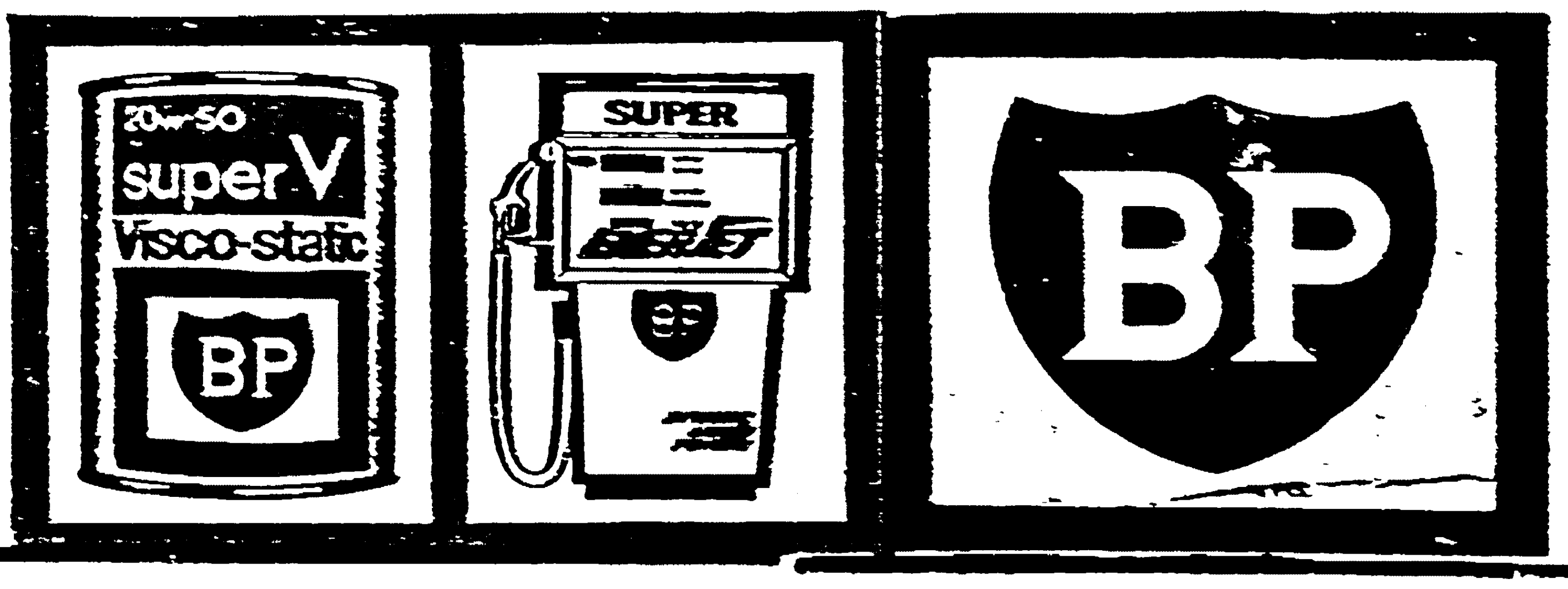

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

NO WINNERS IN APARTHEID GAME

"HERE was tennis of a quality so rare that one barely dared breathe between rallies . . . We were treated to a four-set tennis spectacle of high quality and a tremendous power-packed array of magnificent tennis shots."

This is one newspaper correspondent's description of the Men's Single semi-final at this year's Wimbledon championship between Rod Laver of Australia and Arthur Ashe of the United States.

Both men, according to the correspondent whom I have quoted, fully justify their present ranking as the world's best professional and amateur tennis players.

Laver has played in South Africa, Ashe has not. Laver may play again. Ashe will never be allowed to play "as an individual", whatever that means.

It is whispered that Ashe may come as a member of the United States Davis Cup team, but nothing is official.

Arthur Ashe, 25-year-old American is a tennis player of class and has won many championships including the United States Open and Amateur.

Now, what is wrong with Mr. Ashe and why can't we have him here?

He plays good tennis. Of that we can be sure. Perhaps he can show our own champions a point or two. And most tennis lovers would like to see him play in this country.

It should be very easy, then, for our sporting Minister of Sports, Mr. Frank Waring, to put out an invitation to this young man so we may enjoy his brilliant tennis.

But, like Basil D'Oliviera, Arthur Ashe has become a political football, too, a football of the wretched racialist game where a man is judged by the colour of his skin.

He may play in the biggest championships in the whole world and occupy an honoured place there. The rest of the world must be just plain crazy — to judge a man on merit alone!

And now, there is a distinct possibility that the rest of the world may kick White South Africa out of the Davis Cup.

And we are treated with all kinds of talk about whether Arthur Ashe did or did not make an official application to play in the last South African championships.

Even the gentlemen of tennis in this country are indulging in rounded, diplomatic talk, but obviously trying to hide their shame and embarrassment at the rumpus created over Arthur Ashe.

They are afraid that they may go the way our footballers have gone with FIFA, the way that our table tennis men have with the international body and the way our athletes have gone with the Olympics.

Tennis is still a bourgeous game, a game played by the rich and, nowadays, the men and women who play it, too, are all geared to making money.

And Mrs. Billy Jean King has told us in blunt language how she just loves making money out of it.

Money, they say, talks and it speaks a strange language sometimes. It can certainly pull strings and it is more than likely that the South Africans will not be kicked out of the Davis Cup, after all.

GOOD FOR THEM, BUT BAD FOR INTERNATIONAL SPORTSMANSHIP.

Arthur Ashe has become a victim of racialism and until such time as our country is rid of this terrible scourge we would be denied the opportunity of seeing his class at such places as West Ridge Park.

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The tribals show them how

WEDGED between the fairly developed regions of Maharashtra and Gujarat, the small hilly district of Dangs in Gujarat can hardly lay any claim to eminence. Economically it is backward. Its people, of whom 99 per cent are tribals, are poor and suffer from malnutrition.

Yet, adversity has failed to scar the soul of simple tribals who remain essentially men of good cheer with boundless faith in life. From this springs a healthy trait of tribal character — their total acceptance of even radical ideas if those come from people they rely upon and whom they know to be their well-wishers.

It was so when a decade ago they were persuaded to rid them themselves of the evil of drinking. Devoted to the bottled brew from times immemorial, the Dangis abandoned drink in one massive, spectacular move and have since, by and large, remained prohibitionists.

Recently, they gave yet another demonstration of their unique collective will power when they agreed to practice family planning because "it is good for us."

STAGGERING RECORD

A current Dangi saying is: "More children, greater misery". The extent to which they believe in it is evident from the staggering record of sterilisation established by the Dangis.

Till the end of March, 1968, 5,600 sterilisation operations had been done in a population of about 88,000. This meant as many as 64 persons in a thousand had been sterilised, which was 16 times the target of 4 sterilisation per thousand under Indian national family planning programme.

The unsophisticated Dangis have proved to be more progressive than their advanced neighbours. Dangs has twice headed the list of all districts in Gujarat in both loop insertions and sterilisations.

In 1966-67, performance of Dangs district in sterilisation was 1700 per cent of the target and in loop insertions, 158.8 per cent of the target.

Last year again, the districts achievement in sterilisations and loop insertions was 294.4 and 141 per cent respectively of the targets laid down.

While the good sense of the tribals was mainly responsible for making the family planning campaign a success in the district, the devoted and selfless work done by the district officials, particularly doctors, also helped considerably. Despite the climate of existing poverty, it was, in the beginning, no easy task to convince the Dangis that they could improve their lot by restricting the rate of birth in the family. But once the docors and others had established their credentials as well-wishers of the community, the tribals with their massive response to family planning.

Dangs is today one of the very few districts in the country where acceptance of sterilisation as a means of population control is total and deliberate.

As one doctor at the Waghai dispensary put it, "In the Dangs a case suitable is a case done." A very hard core of sceptics still remains, but "we will be handling them now."

CONDOLENCE

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in a condolence message to Mrs. Pamela Mboya said that Mr. Mboya's death was a loss not only to Kenya, but to the Afro-Asian community.

She said: "I am shocked and deeply grieved to learn of Tom's assassination. He had a large number of friends and admirers in India.

GANDHI STAMP

The first foreign leader ever to appear on a British stamp will be Mahatma Gandhi, the man three times jailed by the British.

"The Yorkshire Post," reporting this, says the stamp to commemorate the Mahatma's birth centenary will be issued on August 13.

LEADER OPINION

CASTE AND OUTCASTES

AN influential group of Durban Gujerati-Hindus has disowned a report published about a "Register" of Brahmins and Untouchables allegedly kept in Durban by some unnamed Gujeratis.

We do not profess to know what use such a register would be put. But whatever its purpose it is very perturbing.

We are glad that the local group has repudiated the report. But we feel that the existence of the 'register' should not be explained away as "no more than an ethnological record."

No doubt some individuals may still be practising this terrible form of discrimination which India has outlawed. In fact, in the report published, a Hindi-speaking Indian, well-known in Durban's business circles, openly says that he supports caste discrimination.

We live in a land of racial discrimination and we see the daily tragedies suffered by vast numbers of South Africans.

Caste discrimination, in our opinion, is even worse than colour discrimination, and there is no place, in a civilised society, for it.

In South Africa, Indians form a tiny minority, a particularly vulnerable. As a community, we have to be on our best behaviour and those individuals who get the community a bad name by their own evil practices should themselves be treated as outcasts.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

NO LAW AND ORDER

THE people of Reservoir Hills Hills are in terror. After dark, doors are securely locked and bolted and even in the daytime, the housewife makes sure that no outer door is left unlocked. Burglar-guard manufacturers find that trade is booming, and more and more people are buying dogs. The fiercer and the more vicious, the better.

Many young men have banded themselves together into self-protection groups, and there is talk of 'vigilantes in the air.

Now why all this flurry in what is an up-and-coming residential suburbs? After all, middle-class people are usually a staid sort, even stodgy. So why all the the het-up, as the Americans would put it?

THUGS ARE FREE

BECAUSE law and order has broken down, that's why. Or at any rate, the law-enforcement agencies are so conspicuous by their absence, that the criminals, the thugs, the burglars and the robbers seem to having it all their own way.

There may be law but there is no order. There is no effective enforcement of law, and as they say among the rolling hills of this north-west suburb of Durban, what's the use of law if the criminals are allowed to have more freedom than law-abiding people.

Not that the people intend this to happen. No one suggests for a moment that the police actually give the thugs the go-ahead. But because the police are not there doing the job of policing that is expected of them, the criminal elements evidently feel free to do as they please.

And so far, they appear to have been getting away with it. In the past five years there have been a large number of unsolved crimes, Houses burglared in broad daylight. People assaulted. Recently a respected resident was murdered in his own home by a burglar.

STABBED TO DEATH

MR. CHETTY was in bed when a rustling roused him. He saw the intruder. He had not only his property to protect, but more important, his wife and family. Could he pretend not to have noticed and hope that the burglar will go away?

Should he have just made a noise to frighten off the criminal? These are the bright ideas of hindsight. But Mr. Chetty had his family to think of.

In any event, he very courageously tackled the intruder. Tried, with his wife's assistance, to capture him or perhaps to chase him off the premises.

He got stabbed for his bravery . . . and died of the wounds.

WHERE ARE POLICE?

THIS MOST FOUL murder sent first a chilling fear into the hearts of the residents of Reservoir Hills, all of whom are very substantial ratepayers as well as contributing, among them, hundreds of thousands of rand a year to the Government by way of taxes.

The fear has now given way to anger. A quiet cold anger. Anger which is directed not only at the criminals but also at the Govenrment for so woefully neglecting the elementary measures to protect a peaceful and law-abiding population.

For many years the Reservoir Hills Ratepayers' Association has been pleading with the authorities for adequate police protection. Give us a police station, they asked. Or at least a sub-station. If you cannot do that at this stage, at least give us adequate patrols, they pleaded. Motorised and foot patrols.

Let police uniforms and police vans be seen regularly in the area. Let the criminals know that the police are not concentrating on only the White areas. Let not the burglars and the thugs think that the police don't care what happens to the Indians of Reservoir Hills.

But, you see, the police simply do not have enough men or enough vehicles, or so they say. Thus they can not do their job as they ought, and law and order just breaks down. The thugs have christmas every night and most days, and the peaceful and law-abiding people must live in fear and in anger.

NOT FROM CHOICE

THE PEOPLE are angry with the Government, for most of the residents of Reservoir Hills are not now living there out of choice. They have been obliged to go there because they were ousted by the operation of the Group Areas Act from their areas of former residence.

They had to come to this new suburb where there are few telephones; where the street lighting is very poor where vagrants make their 'homes' — blankets, bedding et al — in thick bush; where illegal squatters live in buildings under construction and in builders' shacks on construction sites.

And where the Durban Corporation has introduced a large — and unpoliced — group of temporary sojourners engaged in construction work on the new reservoir.

WHY NO STAFF?

THE PEOPLE are angry with the Government because they just do not accept the answer that the police are understaffed. If they are, they need not be.

If the police are so understaffed, how can so many policemen be spared to climb trees and peep through windows and feel beds for warmth? How can so many perfectly fit and able-bodied men be spared to check up on the racial group of persons residing in former Indian areas? How can so many men be spared for serving notices of expropriation, and of eviction, and summonses upon persons of the 'disqualified' racial group?

How is it that whenever any meeting is held which might even remotely be 'political', police can be spared to be present?

GREATER DANGER

IF THE police must do all these things, say the people of Reservoir Hills, then presumably they must. But if police can be found to do all those things, and if police can swarm around the streets issuing parking tickets, then they can and they must be found to protect the property and the lives of peaceful and law-abiding people.

If this protection is not given, there is real danger that people may conclude that the Government does not care about the protection of non-Whites from the depredations of criminals. And they may band together to protect themselves, with all the greater dangers inherent in that.

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CHOPS AWARDS BURSARIES

"Leader" Reporter

A fine gesture by a body that is barely a year old was seen last week when the Chatworth High Old Pupils' Society, known as CHOPS, presented bursaries to four needy students in the area. The bursaries, which would help the students purchase school books and uniforms, is the result of a year of hard work by the 20-odd members who raised the funds through a number of film shows, cake sales, dances, and fotoball tournaments during the year.

The students who received bursaries this year are Anandhavali Govender and Baliram Rabendranath of Chatsworth High (Unit 2), and Shunmugam Govender and Steven David of Southlands High (Unit 1). Each bursary is worth R20.

Officials of the society, all from the first batch of matriculants of Chatsworth High, made it their duty to see the principals of the local high schools to find out which students were most in need of financial assistance. Thereafter each case was investigated personally.

"Funds are still low at present," said one of the officials this week. We hope to extend a helping hand to other schools in Chatsworth by next year."

Anandhavali Govender of Chatsworth High.

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Renovations to the hotel, which called for the demolition and rebuilding of the main block as well as additions and alterations to various wings, totalled R150,000 apart from furniture and furnishings.

This no mean achievement was accomplished, as Mr. Reddy himself modestly puts it, "through hard work and determination."

After many years in the wood coal business, Mr. Reddy bought the Railway Hotel three years ago, at a fair market price, but what today would be regarded as a bargain.

The old building required renovating in order to comply with the new regulations governing hotels, and Mr. Reddy decided then that the facilities would be such that the Isipingo residents would be proud.

Mr. Reddy has looked to the future too, in making provision to build two additional storeys.

The hotel is tastefully decorated and comfort for patrons has been the keynote in the planning.

All of the rooms have telephones and radios and most have baths en suite.

The dance floor is perhaps the largest in any hotel in Durban, having accommodation for close on 700 people seated at tables.

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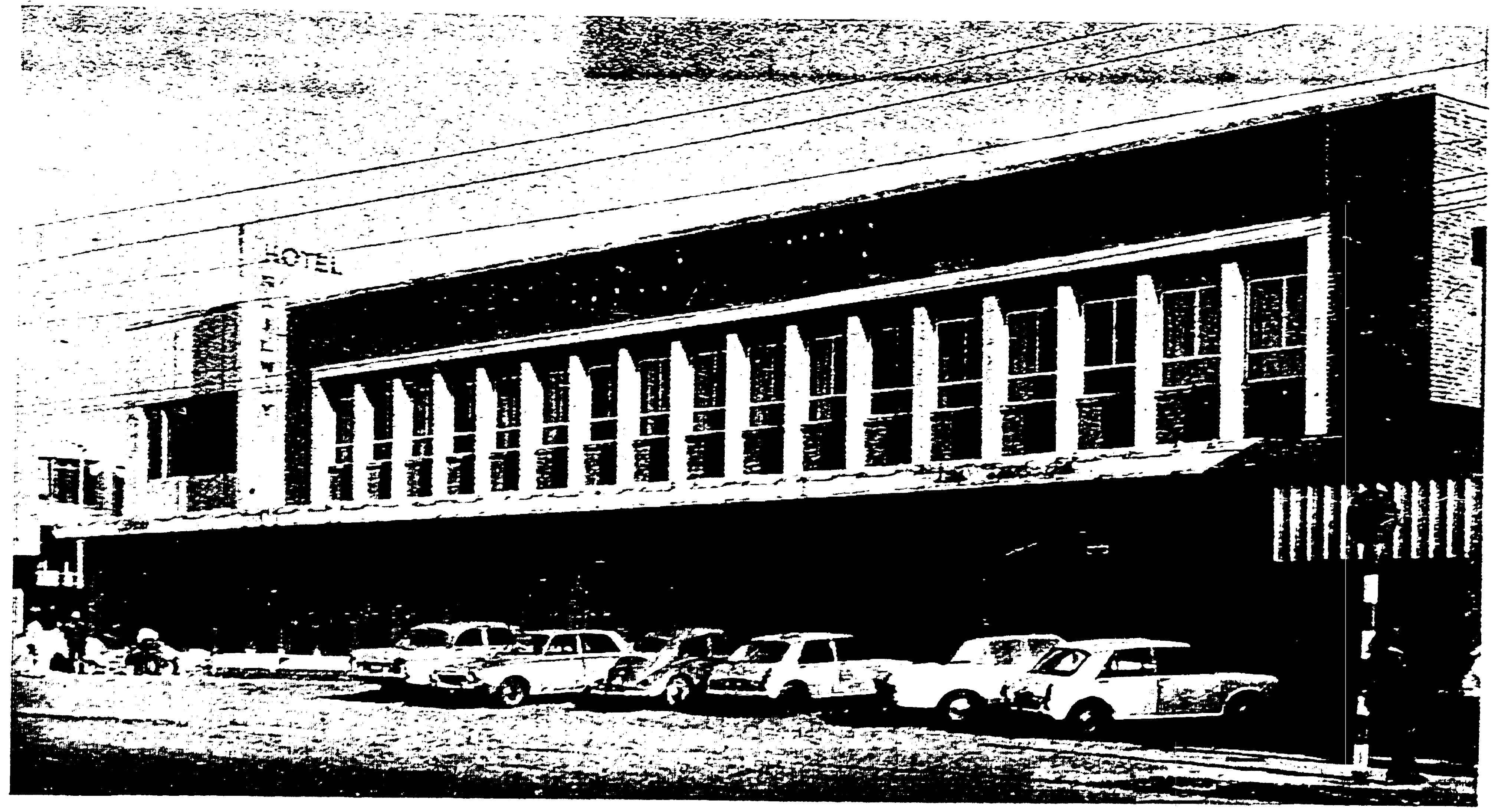

The new frontage of the Railway Hotel which has been rebuilt from the foundations up to replace the original structure. The Ballroom on the first floor extends the entire length of the building, making it the biggest among the local hotels.

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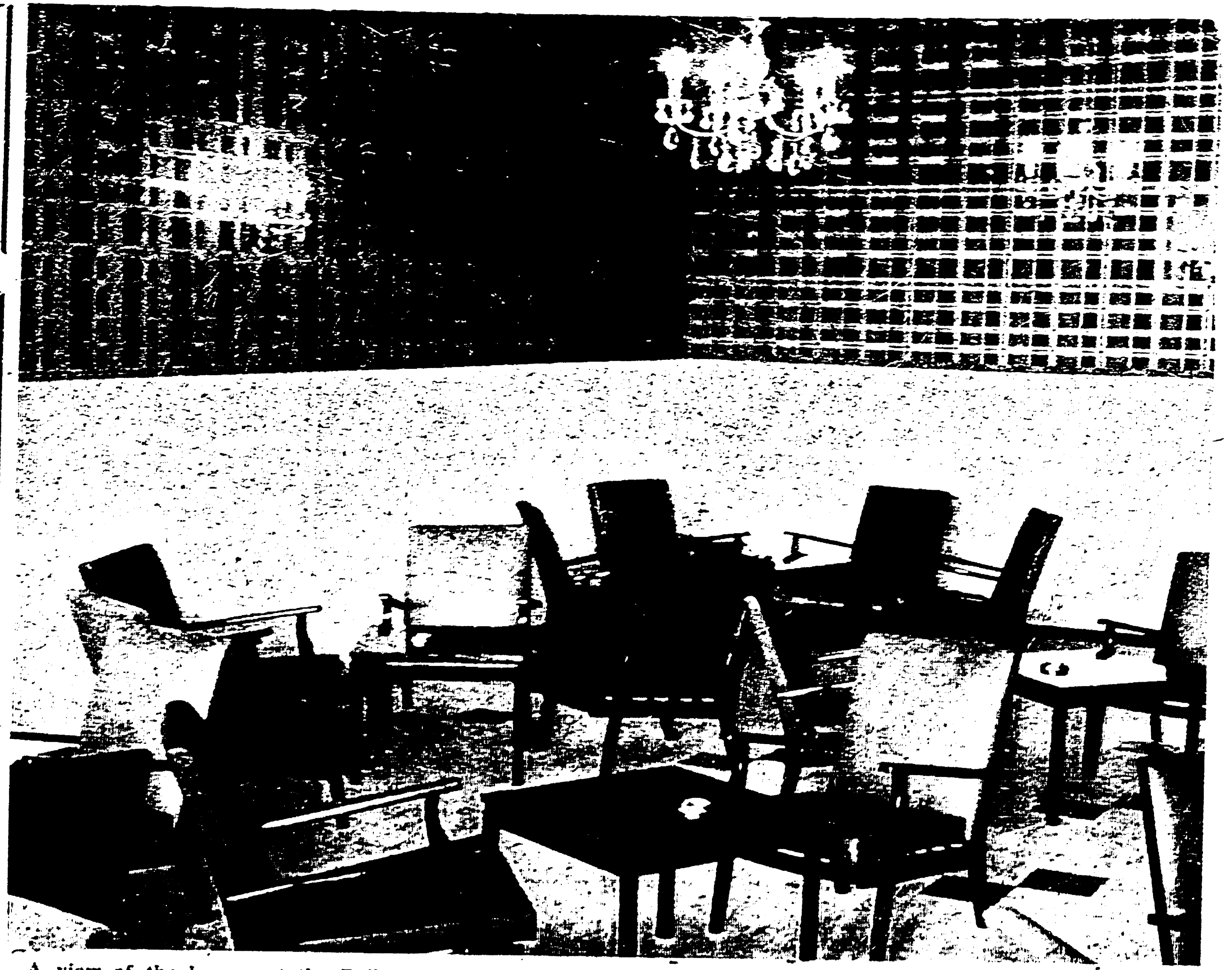

A view of the lounge at the Railway Hotel giving an idea of the fine standard of amenities provided for patrons.

They were among the artistes who entertained patrons in the Cinderella ballroom at the hotel last week (from left) Olga Petersen, Jerry Junior, Yvonne and belly dancer Bernie Chetty. With its wide stage and spacious auditorium the Cinderella is an ideal venue for live shows.

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"Start praying," says Sivaji with a cynical smile upon his lips.

Dynamic Sivaji in 'Bond' type role

DYNAMIC South Indian star Sivaji Ganesan will be seen in the role of a special agent, India's James Bond in operation 007 "Thanga Churangan," in Eastmancolour opening at the Aavlon Theatre, Durban, next Monday. His co-stars are new find Bharathi, Manohar and Peter Nagesh. The film is directed by Rammana with music by Ramurthy.

E. V. R. Pictures' production depicts in a colourful way the attempts of an agent to track down a gang engaged in a gold racket.

Raja, played by Sivaji, returns home after extensive training at Scotland Yard, London, and is entrusted .with. the. task. of. unearthing the gang. He goes to the lion's den itself and rescues a scientist who is working for the gang against his will.

The scientist, however, is again kidnapped by the gang and with the connivance of Chinese doctors the gold operation starts up again. Raja again goes there with the help of the scientist's daughter and is able to achieve his mission.

There are thrills and action galore and also exotic modern dance numbers. Sivaji Ganesan adds another feather in his cap as he lives up to the role of a "James Bond".

Emotional scenes are also not lacking and the climax scenes in which Raja makes the leader of the gang — who turn out to be his father — surrender, is very touching. Sivaji Ganesan is at his best there. New find Bharathi adds beauty and charm to her role and Peter Nagesh, as usual, makes a side-splitting appearance.

Colour scenes are pleasing to the eye and the direction is very good and unexpected twists add suspence to this lively thrills.

ANNUAL MEETING

THE annual general meeting of the Clare Estate Hindu Cemetery and Crematorium Committee will be held at the cemetery premises on Sunday, July 13 at 2.30 p.m.

One of the main items on the agenda is the proposed amendment to the constitution by Mr. R. R. Gopaul Singh and Mr. R. P. Moodley.

In addition, the presidential address, secertary's report, treasurer's financial statement and auditor's report will be tabled.

All members are requested to attend.

TOP IRISH STAR PLAYS TOP AGENT

ROME — Michael MacLiammoir, the distinguished Irish star, has been signed for a co-starring role as "Sweet Alice" in 20th Century-Fox's "The Kremlin Letter", the John Huston-Carter De Haven production now in production here, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice president in charge of production.

MacLiammoir, who is best known in America for his one man show, "The Importance of Being Oscar", compiled from the writing of Oscar Wilde, joins a star-studded cast including Bibi Andersson, Richard Boone, Dean Jagger, Lila Kedrova Patrick O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, George Sanders, Max Von Sydow and Raf Vallone in the thriller directed by Huston and based on the best-selling novel by Noel Behn.

John Huston, now a citizen of Ireland, had long looked forward to the opportunity to work with MacLiammoir, one of the founders of the Dublin Gate Theatre as well as one of Ireland's most prominent writers, actors, designers and directors.

He will portray a top-flight espionage agent, a key member of the group of independent intelligence operators assigned to retrieve an incendiary documentary mistakenly place in Soviet hands.

Producer De Haven, Huston and the unit will move to New York soon for an additional week of exteriors in various sites around Manhattan.

No Geishas in the bath

"This scene will go down in screen history," director Michael Winner announced to the cast and crew of "The Games" when filming in Tokyo. "It is unique."

And with that pronouncement he sat down and studied his script while everyone else puzzled.

The scene just filmed took place in a bathhouse in Tokyo in which Ryan O'Neal playing a runner touring with an athletic team suffers a heart seizure and sends for medical help.

"Highly dramatic," said O'Neal, "but screen history?"

"Absolutely," said Winner "This is the first time anyone has ever filmed inside a Japanese bathhouse without using Geisha girls!"

"The Games" also stars Michael Crawford, Charles Aznavour, Jeremy Kemp and Stanley Baker.

COSTUME

WHEN filming was completed on "John and Mary," Dustin Hoffman, who'd spent a lot of on-camera time in bed with Mia Farrow, gifted his co-star with a beautiful hand-knitted antique blanket. Mia, who's becoming known for her eccentricities of dress, is having a circular hole cut in the centre so she can wear it like a poncho — maybe to the premier of the film.

In Memoriam

W. BALLARAM — In loving memory of my husband, late of 125 Bailey Road, Red Hill, Durban, who passed away on July 11, 1963.

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W. BALLARAM — In loving memory of my father, father-in-law and grand-father.

July comes with sad regret, a month we cannot forget,
Two loving hands are resting,
The voice we love is still,
The one who did so much for us,
Is resting on the hill.
To have to love and then depart, is the greatest sorrow of the human heart.

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TIMOTHY — In loving memory of our beloved son, who was called to rest on June 3, 1969.

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IN one of the most audacious film stunts in years, stuntman Terry Leonard, portraying a would-be suicide in 20th Century-Fox's "Run Shadow Run," leaped from the eighth floor of a downtown Los Angeles hotel for a scene in the drama which is currently filming there.

Leonard, who landed on a pile of cardboard packing crates and mattresses, was knocked unconscious on impact, but quickly revived and walked away unaided.

Leonard sat on the hotel ledge for nearly an hour before director Noel Black gave him the orders to leap.

Meanwhile, the news desks of newspapers and radio and television stations were swamped with telephone calls from persons reporting the "suicide attempt."

NEW TITLE FOR TENSE DRAMA

"THE SECRET WORLD" has been selected as the final title for 20th Century-Fox's psychological drama, "La Promesse," starring Jacqueline Bisset.

The motion picture details the dramatic breakup of a family when a beautiful young girl, portrayed by Miss Bisset, appears in their midst. Her impact not only destroys the family fabric, but also spells tragedy for a ten-year-old boy, played by Jean-Francois Morin, who falls in love with her.

Robert Freeman directed the DeLuxe Colour attraction, while Jacques Strauss produced from a screenplay by Gerard Brach and Jackie Glass, based on their original story. Also featured in the French cast are Pierre Zimmer, Giselle Pascal and Marc Porel.

AASHIQ - ROMANTIC DRAMA AT ALBERT

REUBEN, Dubey Productions "Aashiq," a story of true love, starring Raj Kapoor, Padmini, Nanda and Abhi, with music by the famed duo Shanker-Jaikishen, will be shown at the Albert Theatre, Durban, from next Monday to Saturday.

"Aashiq" is the story of Gopaul, a simple lighthearted youngster who seems to live for fun and pranks. Gopaul never worries about family responsibilities and the burden of work falls on the willing shoulders of elder brother Pratap.

Gopaul hears music everywhere, in everything — in the laughter of children, in the singing of birds, in the sunrise and sunset, in the sighting of the breeze in fields and woods.

But nobody understands him, nor the restless search in his soul. Then Preeti, a dazzling beauty literally dances her way into his heart. She comes to the village to attend the marriage of her relative Renuka to Gopaul.

MAGIC FLAME

Preeti brings fire, passion, understanding, and her meeting with Gopaul ignites the magic flame in them. It is love sublime, for Preeti sees the restless search in Gopaul's soul — and awakens it.

She sees the great musician in the rustic youngster and teaches him how to capture the music he seems to hear everywhere, to compose songs and melodies out of them. It is an ideal association, for music discovers dance, dance captivates music, and the result is a supreme unity.

But the love of Gopaul and Preeti can never attain full expression, except in music. It is destined to linger in the shadow of Renuka. Gopaul's marriage to Renuka brings about a twofold sorrow — the departure of Preeti, and the conscious shutting out of music from his life.

Gopaul resolutely lives a life without music, until fate returns him to Preeti's life. It is a thrilling reunion. From then on Gopaul works frantically, composing music, writing songs and poetry, creating beautiful images from the turmoil of his soul.

The shadow of his marriage and family honour, however, again shatter Gopaul's short-lived happiness. Nobody ever understood him and they now think the worst of Preeti.

'DOCTOR' IN LOVE!

HOLLYWOOD — A blond young man who looks almost too good to be true, Richard Chamberlain is sort of a 20th century Prince Charming, about whom nobody seems to know very much except that for several years he was all over television in medical predicaments.

He has now abandoned surgery for Parisian love. He is the romantic leading man in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts release, and as such has taken off his "Dr. Kildare" vestments to wear a turtleneck sweater and checkered slacks.

He is virtually shoved by Katherine Hepburn into a love with Nanette Newman, which only proves again that Miss Hepburn always gets her way.

Raj Kapoor and top South Indian actress Padmini in a romantic scene from the film "Aashiq" which opens at the Albert next week. Their co-stars are Nanda and Abhi.

The popular Tamil film "Nenjum Marapathillai" will be shown at the Roshni Cinema, Newlands, this weekend. The stars are Devika (above), Kalyan Kumar, Peter Nagesh and Manorama.

Film on KKK killing

LOU PETERSON has been signed to write the screenplay for Cinema Center Films' "Three Lives for Mississippi," which will be brought to the screen by Jalem Productions. The announcement was made by Douglas Netter, producer of the film. Gordon Carroll, vice president of Jalem, will serve as executive producer.

"Three Lives For Mississippi" is the true account of the planned murder of three young civil rights workers — James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner — by the Klu Klux Klan in Neshoba County, Mississippi in the summer of 1964. The story formed the basis for William Bradford Huie's highly acclaimed book of the same name.

Petersen recently completed writing the screenplay for 20th Century Fox's "The Confessions of Nat Turner," based on William Styron's Pulitzer Prize winning novel. He also wrote the screenplay for "Take A Giant Step" for Hecht-Hill and Lancaster, which was based on his successful Broadway play.

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A journey through Africa

HOLLYWOOD — Universal International Films has acquired overseas distribution rights for Ron. E. Shanin's "African Safari," from Crown International Films.

The technicolour documentary, which took over five years to film and covered more than 25,000 miles in eastern and central Africa, has been widely acclaimed by the American Press and played to outstanding business throughout the United States.

The film brings many previously unseen sights to the screen, including the Congo's Mountains of the Moon. All sounds and native languages were recorded on actual locations. The picture was produced, directed and photographed by Ron. E. Shanin.

BLOW-UP: The Mexican government gave Warner Bros.-Seven Arts permission to dynamite a railroad trestle it had built near Torreon for the William Holden picture, "The Wild Bunch," due for release in South Africa soon, if the railroad line didn't have a Mexican name. So the train bore the lettering "P. & F. RR." — after Director Sam Peckinpah and Producer Phil Feldman.

STUNT MEN: THERE are so many stunt men working in Warner Bros-Seven Arts' "There Was a Crooked Man . . ." — 23 in all — that a "stunt co-ordinator" has been hired to supervise their efforts. He is Roger Creed, a veteran in the stunt profession. Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda star.

SMASHER: It cost Warner Bros-Seven Arts R2,800 for the lamps, vases, chandeliers and crystal smashed by Leigh Taylor-Young in a palatial mansion set for her role in "The Big Bounce," even though the props were not real but made of "breakaway" materials.

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Obituary

ANGAMMA GOVENDER

The death occurred on July 2, 1969 of Mrs. Angamma Govender, widow of the late P. K. Govender (Kitty) of 22, Road 619, Unit 6b, Chatsworth and formerly of Pietermaritzburg.

She is survived by her brothers, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

16th DAY CEREMONY

The sixteenth day ceremony of the late Mrs. Angamma Govender will take place at her late residence 22, Road 619, Chatsworth, on Wednesday night, July 16, and will be continued on Thursday, July 17. Will friends and relatives kindly accept this as a personal invitation.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Angamma Govender take this opportunity to convey their heartfelt thanks to all their relatives and friends for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during their bereavement. 9092

In Memoriam

PERUMAL JAMES — In cherished memory of my beloved husband and our father.

Although we smile and are carefree,
No one knows the loss like us.
The sorrow we feel, words cannot explain,
The ache in our hearts will always remain.
Please God make us worthy,
That we may see him in heaven again.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
We think of you in silence Dad,
With a grief sincere and true.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, children, sons-in-law and relatives.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The first year memorial service of my late husband, Mr. Perumal James, will be held at my residence 2, Road 203, Chatsworth, on Sunday, July 13, at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

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Just a memory, fond and true,
To show you, dearest mother,
We still think of you.
Someday, sometime, our eyes will see,
The mother we keep in memory.
Our God will ink the broken chain,
Still closer when we meet again.

— Ever remembered by her loving husband, Mr. F. Jagdhaw, daughter Lalitha, son Amarnath and a host of relatives to mourn her loss. (Inserted by Mr. F. Jagdhaw and Sons). 9062

MRS. FAKIR — In loving memory of my dear mother and our granny, who passed away on June 21, 1962.

Seven whole years have passed away,
But in our hearts you'll always stay,
A wonderful mother, true and kind,
Another like you we'll never find.

— Ever remembered by Mr. F. Jagdhaw and the family.

(Inserted by Mr. F. Jagdhaw and sons).

RAMBHA GOORDEEN — In treasured memory of my dear mother and mother-in-law who passed away on June 26, 1961.

Only those who knew can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

If you have a mother,
Just love her while you may,
For love in death will make you see,
What love in life should always be.

— Ever remembered by her daughter, Lovie, son-in-law Jagdhaw and grandchildren.

(Inserted by F. Jagdhaw and sons).

In Memoriam

MARY SAVAMEE — In cherished memory of our dear mother, wife and daughter.

There is a road called rememberance,
Where thoughts and wishes meet.
We take that road today,
To the one we loved and cannot meet.

— Ever remembered by parents, Anthony Charlie of Cedara, husband Willie Christy and children, Thomas, Daniel, Eva, Majorie and Sebastian.

(Inserted by D. Christy, of 3, Road 216, Chatsworth. 9103

FAKIR LALLO — In sacred memory of my dearest brother.

You had a heart as good as gold,
Always hepled and never told.
The love to all of us you gave,
We shall never forget till we go to grave.
For all of us you did your very best,
We pray God grant unto you eternal rest.

— Ever remembered by his loving brothers, Jagdhaw and family.

(Inserted by Mr. F. Jagdhaw and sons). 9062

MOONSAMY GOVENDER (Daddy) — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, late of Bayside and formerly of 171 Coedmore Road, Sea View, who was called to rest on July 13, 1967.

July comes with sad regrets,
A month that we will never forget.
You bade us not a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none.
Your spirit flew before we knew,
But memories of you will never die,
Like falling leaves the years will drift by.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, Poonamah, sons, daughters, brother, sons-in-law, and relatives.

In Memoriam

JANKI SHEOCHAND — In loving memory of my dearest mother who was called to rest on July 7, 1966.

God gave us strength to bear
God gave us strength to bear this,
And courage to fight the blow,
What it meant to lose her,
No one will ever know.
Somewhere beyond life's journey,
Our darling mom awaits,
To welcome all who loved her.
Within the golden gates.
Happy, smiling and always content,
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Always so thoughtful, unselfish and kind,
What a beautiful memory she left behind.

— Sadly missed by her two sons, Ramchurren and Ramparsad Sheochand, two daughters and their families.

VIGALAMA THOMAS — In loving memory of our beloved mother Vigalama Thomas who was called to rest by the Lord on June 27, 1965.

Gone — but not forgotten.
Sweet are the memories silently kept,
Of one who we loved and will never forget.

— Always remembered by his loving children, Noah, Mary, Gracy, Violet, Sam, Happy, Jessie, Majorie, Enock, Pricella, Isaac, grand children, sons-in-law, and daughters-in-law. 9095

ANANDHAN PERUMAL (Harry) — In loving memory of my darling husband and father of Venathen who passed away on July 10, 1968.

How little that morning we knew,
What sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear,
Within our home where all was bright,
God took away from us the shining light.
So quick and sudden came the call,
Your silent farewell shocked us all.

— Always remembered by his loving wife Subalatchme, son Venathen, mother, sisters, brother, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.

(Inserted by P. S. David, of 9, 41st Avenue, Umhlatuzana Township). 9091

HARLEY CUP WON BY KASSIE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

S. KASSIEPERSADH won the Peter Harley Cup for his success in the recently introduced match play event. Kassiepersadh beat V. Steven 8 up and 7 to go. Peter Harley, a former Durban Golf Club member, especially came down from Cape Town to make the presentation to the winner.

The winner was 6 up in the first nine holes and only managed to add to another 2 up in the third nine holes. V. Steven fought strongly to hold the game up to the 29th hole, when the match finally came to an end.

INTER-TOWN

In the friendly game between Durban and Pietermaritzburg, the home team emerged victorious by 18 points to six.

The results in this match were: Daddy Naidoo and James Pillay beat A. V. Govender and I. Sheikh 5 and 4; P. Latchmiah and L. Gounden beat L. Govender and M. V. Naidoo, 3 and 2; D. L. Solanki and Ganes Chetty lost to Reggie Naidoo and G. Naidoo, 1 down; A. Collin and Jack Kiston beat Dorrie Naidoo and James Rajoo, 6 and 5; L. Gounden beat I. Sheikh 5 and 4; Ganes Chetty lost to A. V. Govender, 4 and 2; D. L. Solanki beat James Rajoo, 6 and 5; Jack Kiston lost to D. V. Naidoo, 4 and 2; James Pillay beat G. Naidoo 2 and 1; P. Latchmiah beat M. V. Naidoo 2 up; A. Collin beat Reggie Naidoo, 2 and 1; Daddy Naidoo beat L. Govender 5 and 4.

C. C. Naidoo (81-11) and I. Searle (78-8) tied for first place in the medal event but Naidoo eventually won on a count out.

The July Mug event will be played this Sunday morning and on Saturday a bogey match over 18 holes takes place.

TEACHERS' TOURNAMENT

The teachers golf tournament, which is sponsored annually by the Natal Golf Association, will be held at noon at the Springfield golf course on Wednesday, July 16.

Teachers who wish to participate may obtain further details from Mr. S. Thammiah, Phone 882023.

Standard's chance to score

By "Leader" Sports Staff

STANDARD Angling Club, who have yet to score a point in the overall table for the Castle Stout series, have a chance to become contenders for this award when the third round of the Natal Anglers' Federation competition is held at Umzimai, near Park Rynie, this Sunday morning.

It is believed that the Rama brothers from this club have often fished at this place and should therefore have some advantage over the other anglers.

In the meantime, Reinbro Anglers are expected to fight hard to retain the top position. Other teams closely challenging for the honours are Merebank (3 points), Durban City (2), Textile and Port Shepstone (1 each).

The first session starts at 7 a.m. and the winners after the 2½ hours will win the M. K. Govender's Cup.

In the second session — from 10.30 to 1 — the Mohan Persadh's Cup will be at stake.

L. R. Nair, who has a catch of 17 lbs. 13 ozs. to his credit, will have a tough job if he is to remain in the lead for the Angler of Natal award, which will be awarded at the end of the five round series.

CHESS

A major opening the Ruy Lopez will be the theme of the 6th lecture this Sunday at the Himalaya at 3 p.m.

With the aid of a large magnetic demonstration board Maynard Peters will demonstrate the main lines and variations of the every popular Lopez.

All chess enthusiastis should be present by 3 p.m. with their sets.

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Hemraj Gokal of Sastri won the 1969 High School Individual Chess Championship organised by the Natal Chess Union. The Sastri team, captained by Yugan Naidoo, also won the teams event.

N. COAST TO QUIT

By "Leader" Sports Staff

FOLLOWING the decision of the Southern Natal Soccer Board, which allows its grand challenge and professional league players to play in all the other matches of the board, the North Coast Football Association unanimously decided last week to withdraw from the inter-district and Natal cup matches of the provincial board.

North Coast strongly opposed the move at a special general meeting of SNSB recently at which a notice of motion to rescind a previous decision was tabled.

A previous decision ruled that players in grand challenge and in professional soccer as well will not be allowed to play inter-district matches. The special general meeting rescinded, by a huge majority, the original decision.

Prior to the special general meeting, North Coast indicated that they were not happy about the new moves and would consider withdrawing from certain competitions if the move was successful.

A North Coast meeting last week unanimously agreed to do so and will seek the co-operation of other centres who are also disappointed in an effort to hold another competition among these units only.

Mr. R. Gobin, the North Coast president, emphasised that there was no plan to withdraw entirely from the SNSB. "We are a part of it and will continue to be so. But we must protest at what we think is wrong."

Boystown win k. o. final

From T. G. "Benny' Govender

BOYSTOWN thrashed Pirates 2-0 in a senior knock-out final of the Asherville Football Association at the Asherville Ground last Sunday.

Boystown won what could be considered a well deserved victory.

The confident Pirates forwards made frequent inroads into their opponent's half during the first half and unsettled the Boystown defence.

In the 30th minute, S. Ramesh moved from the centre and hammered home the first goal.

It was then that the game took a different turn when a Pirates player was warned by the referee for unnecessarily robust play.

AT BAY

In the second half, Boystown tightened up their play considerably.

The defence of one of their left backs, S. Miley's left very little undone in order to keep the Pirates' forwards at bay.

In the 78th minutes right winger Danny Naidoo had an excellent run across the field and his well placed shot gave the goalkeeper no chance.

Pirates fought back but it was not long before the referee blew the final whistle.

In the senior B cup final Cardinal City whacked Dahlian Stars 3-0.

In the league fixtures Clayton City thumped Depot Road 6-0 and Mayfair were outclassed by Westmore Park as the latter side won 4-0.

In the junior matches Overport Wanderers beat Big Ben 3-1 and Foreman Lads lost 0-3 to Sparks.

WEEK-END FIXTURES

Saturday: Juniors — Rico v. Protean Lads: Mayfair v. Overport Wanderers.

Sunday: "A" Ground — Juniors — Collegians v. Clayton City: Champion of Champions — Kingston v. Pirates: Seniors — Boystown v. Cardinal City. B Ground: Junior B: Booth Avenue Lads v. Cardinal: Seniors B — Young Rangers v. Mohawks: "A" — Pirates v. Clayton City.

M. City v. Orlando

Maritzburg City will take on Orlando City Ramblers in the soccer festival organised by Edendale Chiefs at the Wadley Stadium, Edendale on Sunday afternoon.

Machibisa Fast XI will play Ashdown Home Stars in the curtain raiser commencing at 1.30 p.m.

Tribute to sports officials

By "Leader" Sports Staff

SEVERAL speakers paid tribute to the retiring officials of the South African Senior Schools' Sports Association for their "wonderful service" to sport at high school level.

The retiring officials — Mr. D. Nair (president), Mr. D. Soma (secretary) and Mr. R. D. Ontong (treasurer) all of Natal — did not seek re-election.

The headquarters moved to Transvaal, the province which was also the first to hold headquarters of this national body, when SASSSA was formed in 1961.

Mr. N. Rathinasamy and Mr. R. Veldman will fill the positions of president and secretary, respectively. These two held the same positions in the first year. Mr. Ontong gives up the position of treasurer and Mr. L. Vythilingan of Transvaal fills this vacancy.

LIAISON

In his address, the president Mr. Dharma Nair expressed disappointment on the lack of liason between SASSSA and the national primary schools' body. "Whereas we have invited the primary schools to all our national meetings we have not, during the past two years, enjoyed reciprocal status", Mr. Nair said. "Exchange of ideas and views between the two bodies is most desirable and useful. I must commend to the incoming officers and executive that this matter is given attention in the new year."

Mr. Nair also expressed his appreciation to "host organising centres" and "participating units". SASSSA has undertaken successfully to do a considerable amount of direction "but the major contributors to the success of all our tournaments have been, in the first instance, the organising centre and, to quite the same degree, the participating units. The time spent in organising and the money spent in travelling and other costs are very considerable", he said.

SASSSA team has four Natalians

By "Leader" Sports Staff

NATAL has four players in the South African Senior Schools' soccer team that was announced at the end of the inter-provincial tournament held in Durban last week.

Of these four Natalians, D. Clarivette has been appointed vice-captain. The captain D. Andrews comes from the Western Province.

The other Natal players in the side are R. Vally, Preston Julius and C. Seedat.

The full SASSSA team is: A. Williams (T), D. Clarivette (vice-captain, Natal), L. Faber (W.P.), R. Vally (N), D. Andrews (captain, Western, Province), R. Tobin (WP), D. Amien (WP), N. Ingwami (T), P. Julius (N), C. Seedat (N), G. Le Gretton (WP); Reserves: E. de Broise (N) and K. Roman (WP).

Western Province beat both Natal and Transvaal in the open and under 15 games and thus became the champions.

In the opening game, Western Province played a rough and a robust game and beat Natal.

Natal were runners-up after beating Transvaal in the final game on Saturday.

In a representative match on Sunday, the SASSSA XI beat Southern Natal second Junior XI 4-3. Natal's best junior side was away in Ladysmith for the game against Northern Natal.

The school's team will go to Johannesburg where they meet a Southern Transvaal XI on Sunday.

'Typo' Union Darts

THE S.A. Typographical Union "B" Branch Social and Sports Club will be holding a singles 201 open darts tournament on Saturday, July 12, at the Saccharine Hotel, Mt. Edgecombe, at 3.30 p.m.

The Woodlands Dart Club, which is affiliated to the Durban and Districts Darts Union, is sponsoring the tournament. Entry fee is 40c per player. There are three prizes to be won outright.

HOW TOUCHY CAN SOME PEOPLE BE?

TWO weeks ago I paid tribute to certain officials of Professional League. I still hold that view and I still maintain that they have done a splendid piece of work and are continuing to do so. But I do seem to think that some of these people can become unnecessarily touchy at times. Any criticism levelled at any aspect of professional soccer or anything nearly connected with professional soccer is looked upon as a direct attempt to stifle its progress. Nothing can be further from the truth. In fact it is possible nonsense!

A case in point was the recent meeting of the Southern Natal Soccer Board. An internal administrative matter of the Southern Natal Soccer Board, concerning the participation of certain of its teams in professional soccer, was discussed.

Those people who did not agree with Mr. R. K. Naidoo and Mr. R. Lutchman were accused of 'ulterior motives".

All the Board was discussing was whether its players in grand challenge games and professional soccer should be allowed to play in inter-district matches for the rest of this season.

That is exactly what the Board was asked to decide. A majority of them, admittedly, felt that they should be allowed to play while there were a few who opposed it.

Mr. Naidoo suggested that those who were against it had ulterior motives. Mr. Lutchman also questioned the motives of those opposed and regarded them as being against professional soccer itself. He also felt that if he revealed the motives "it would be so embarrassing to these amateur administrators".

He went further to say that even though these people indicated that they would support professional soccer "you will in fact be killing it. If defeated, it will harm the entire set up in professional soccer."

Mr. Charles M. Pillay, the new treasurer, added his own bit: "I shudder to think that one or two centres are opposing it" and yet went on to express strong views on what he himself regarded a "frivolous matters".

Y. AVALON WIN FAST GAME

In one of the fastest and most exciting soccer matches played at Newcastle last week Young Avalon beat Ballengeich by two goals to nil.

Ballengeich was considered the best team in the district, but to the surprise of everyone, Young Avalon taught them some modern methods in soccer.

The Young Avalon forwards took full control from the word go and stormed the Ballengeich goal area. In the first 15 minutes S. Bhoodram made no mistake after receiving a pass from Nana Naidoo, in slamming in a pile driver that had the Ballengeich keeper all at sea.

Ballengeich tried their best to level maters but found the defence in V. Sayed, G. Abboo and S. Maistry and the top goalkeeping by Anver Sayed hard to break through.

During the second half Young Avalon went onto the attack once more, and their left wing Nelson Eckersley, one of the best players in the district scored a beautiful header given to him by young F. Moola.

The outstanding players were H. Jamaloodeen and Krish Naiker, who both received a great ovation from the expectionally large crowd of non-Whites and also a few Whites for their good soccer.

The veteran refree Mr. E. H. Sheik handled the match in an able manner.

In other senior matches for the day Stella beat N.U.F.C. by 3 goals to nil, and D'Alberton Callies beat Rangers by 4 goals to 1.

BUCCANEERS HIT BY INJURY

SAINTS clinched a 4-1 victory over Buccaneers after a tough struggle in the main match played at Chatsworth on Sunday. A minute after the whistle Saints' forward, Paya, snatched a quick goal after a scramble at Buccaneers' goal mouth which resulted in their 'keeper being injured. He was carried off the field and was out for the rest of the game.

Saints used this opportunity to the fullest and scored three in quick succession.

Bucs were awarded a penalty in which no mistake was made and so gave them their only goal of the match. In the other match Young Boystown suffered a resounding 6-0 defeat at the hands of Dimes United.

Other results: (Seniors) — Clayton City 1, Bluff Colts 4; Ambassadors 0, Young Clydes 3; Bayswater 3, Chatsworth Spurs 7; Sea Rovers 2, Parades 10; Pirates 0, Beverly 5.

Juniors (Clover Cup) — Young Clydes 0, Shamrocks 1. K.O. Cup — New Haven City 2, Chatsworth Rangers 3; Mobeni Heights 0, Bluff Rangers 6.

Juveniles K.O. Cup — New Haven City 1, Juventus 2; Clayton City 3, Californian Spurs 10.

The defending champions, DimesUnited who drew with Bluff Rangers in the Clover Cup series at Isipingo two weeks ago meet Rangers in a replay at Chatsworth on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Incidents which interrupted the match at Isipingo are unlikely to re-occur and spectators can be assured of some good soccer. In the other senior Clover Cup mach which will be played at 1.00 p.m., Saints take on Arena Park.

Other fixtures: Juniors — New Haven City v. Buccaneers (10 a.m.). Bluff Rangers v. Chatsworth Rangers (11.30 a.m.).

Senior League — Pirates v. Sunrise United (10 a.m.), Robin Hood v. Chatsworth Spurs (1.30); Young Boystown v. Mayville (11.30).

Juvenile League — Chats. United v. Juventus (10 a.m.).

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SEEDED PLAYERS THROUGH IN WINTER OPEN TENNIS

THE 1969 Winter Open championships got off to a flying start with some keenly contested matches in all sections. There were no shock results and the fancied players all got to the last stages. One of the outstanding results was the decisive victory of the much-improved Vivian Persadh over the seeded Ahmed Mahomedy. Persadh played forcefully to win 6-2, 6-3. Juniors Girish Raniga and Pravin Maharaj also impressed in both singles and doubles and made more experienced players like Derek Naidoo and E. Haffejee fight for survival.

Hoosen Bobat and Nasim Mayet fully justified their high seedings and proved in no uncertain terms that they have "arrived" in top tennis. Both have reached the last eight in both singles and doubles. Ismail Asmal also played some fine tennis and will develop into a top class player.

As predicted last week the top Cape players have made a last minute entry and will add spice and glamour to the climax of the tournament this weekend. Frank Samaai comes up against Hoosen Bobat and will have to be at his best.

The Cape inter-provincial player Winston Petersen meets Bandy Mandan in what should be an absorbing match. Samaai and Petersen are seeded to meet Natal's Roopnarain and Ramlakan in the final, but the Cape pair will first have to get past Bobat and Mayet.

With the Dhiraj Bros overseas, Transvaal's lone representative is Chota Vawda a tenacious player who has troubled the best. Vawda meets Vivian Persadh and if he wins, comes up against Rabi Ramlakan.

In the women's section, S.A. Open runner up Yvette Petersen and former Natal champion Ursula Sampson are the chief attractions. Sampson meets R. Marais who beat her in the Inter-provincial last year and if she can repeat this form, should meet Yvette Petersen in a Cape-Natal final.

Natal has a very good chance in the mixed doubles with P. Roopnarain and R. Marais who were unbeaten in the last inter provincial. The Cape pairs, Frank Samaai and Ursula Sampson and Winston Petersen and Yvette Petersen are formidable combinations, and it will be some achievement if the Natal pair can take the title.

Everything points to a week-end of exciting tennis with an inter provincial flavour. The quarter finals start at 2 p.m. on Saturday, with the semi finals on Sunday and the finals on Monday.

RESULTS

Mens Singles: D. Richards beat E. M. Seedat 6-1, 6-1; P. Roopnarain b. D. Richards 6-3, 6-1; L. Azor b. Y. Mahomedy 6-3, 7-5; G. H. Asmal b. L. Azor 6-2, 6-3; P. Roopnarain b. G. H. Asmal 6-1, 6-1; F. C. Cloete b. E. M. Kadwa 6-2, 6-4; E. A. Haffejee b. F. C. Cloete 6-3, 6-1; N. Lambert b. P. Maharaj 6-3, 6-0; N. Mayet b. N. Lambert 6-4, 6-4; H. Bobat b. D. Holloway 6-2, 6-0.

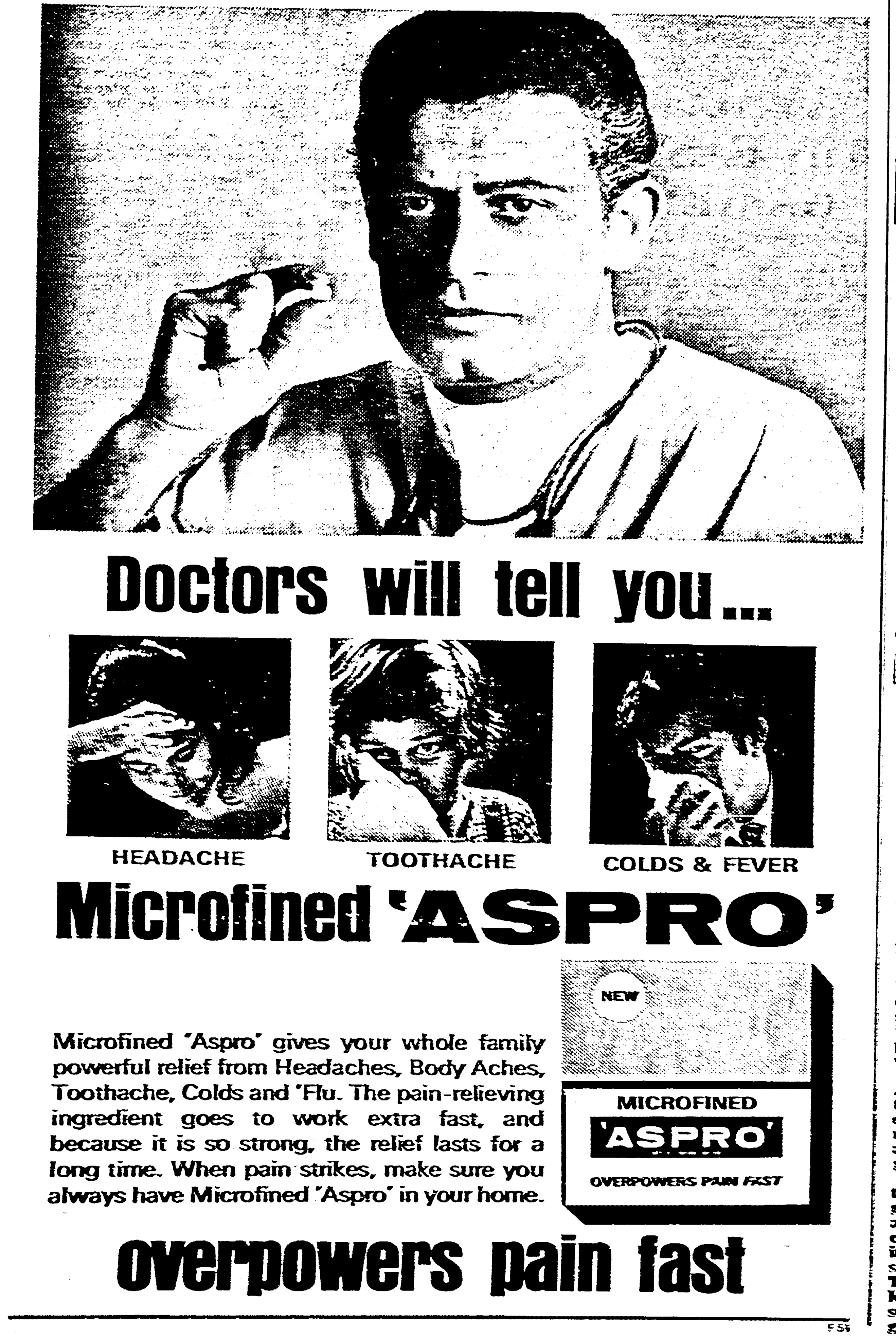
M. De Vries b. A. Rehman 8-6, 6-1; G. Raniga b. M. De Vries 8-6, 1-6, 6-3; H. Bobat b. G. Raniga 6-2, 6-2; S. Moodley b. F. Burger 6-2, 6-4; P. R. Mandan b. S. Moodley 6-1, 6-0; D. R. Naidoo b. I. Asmal 6-3, 6-4; P. R. Mandan b. D. R. Naidoo 7-5, 6-4; T. Burger b. S. Gangabisson 6-0, 6-3; M. Richards b. T. Burger 6-2, 6-3.

...R. A. Omar b. A. G. H. Mahomedy 6-2, 7-5; R. A. Omar b. M. Richards 6-4, 6-3; N. Shah b. F. H. Cloete 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; A. A. H. Mahomedy b. N. Shah 6-1, 6-0; V. G. Persadh b. C. Marais 6-2, 6-2; V. G. Persadh b. A. A. H. Mahomedy 6-2, 6-3; H. Roopnarain b. C. Asmal 7-5, 6-3; R. Ramlakan b. H. Roopnarain 6-1, 6-1. ....

Women's Singles: R. Marais b. J. Moosa 6-1, 6-1; A. Dellpaul b. L. Moosa 6-0, 6-2; R. Reddy b. L. Rorke 6-3, 6-2; P. Naidoo b. R. Reddy 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; C. Pugin b. D. Dellpaul 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Doubles: L. Azor and M. Pugin beat S. Moodley and D. Holloway 5-7, 6-0, 6-2. R. Ramlakan and P. Roopnarain b. L. Azor and M. Pugin 6-0, 6-1. B. S. Moodley and V. G. Persadh b. F. Burger and D. Richards 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. D. R. Naidoo and E. A. Haffejee b. G. Raniga and P. Maharaj 6-4, 9-7. N. Mayet and H. Bobat b. N. Lambert and M. De Vries 6-1, 6-2. E. Osman and R. Sunder b. F. C. Cloete and F. H. Cloete 3-6, 6-2, 9-7. H. Roopnarain and P. R. Mandan b. E. Osman and R. Sunder 6-3, 6-4. A. M. Bobat and I. Asmal b. C. Marais and N. Shah 6-1, 6-2. G. H. Asmal and C. Asmal b. A. M. Bobat and I. Asmal 6-4, 3-6.

Women's Doubles: A. Dellpaul and D. Dellpaul b. L. Moosa and C. Burger 6-2, 6-1.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BADMINTON ENTRIES DOUBLE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

NATAL women are taking a greater interest than ever in this year's "Open" of the Natal Badminton Union.

According to secretary Miss Becky Charles some forty women are expected to take part and twenty-five of them are from this province. This is a "tremendous improvement" on last year as "hardly any" from this province took part then, an official said.

...The competition will be officially open by Mr. A. Pittendrigh, rector of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, on Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

Matches will begin immediately after the formal part of the ceremony is over. On Saturday and on Monday games will be played at Tech and Sunday's matches will be played at the Wentworth Medical School, commencing at 9 a.m.

The semi-finals and finals of all five events will be played on Monday.

The events will be men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Entries for this year have almost doubled on last year's figures. Miss Charles said that she had already received almost 120 entries as compared to about sixty or so who had entered last year.

The new Darnall Badminton Club have entered and players from Colenso, Ixopo, Eastern Province and Western Province, in addition to the Natalians will be participating.

The top Natal seeds among the men are Errol Khan, S. Praggie, O. Rambaran, A. Jithoo, J. T. Pillay, M. Pillay, Noel Lambert and Ronnie Johnson. Veronica Sebastian, Selma Meer and Becky Charles are among the leading women.

TOP PLAYER

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Lionel Kidd gets "The Leader's" nod as the 'player of the week' in this week's soccer competitions.

Playing in the forward line for the Verulam Suburbs, this played displayed a superb performance and thrilled the spectators as he weaved his way through.

Kidd is a former player of Stamford Hill and Aces and appeared for the first time in Suburb's red and white outfit. Many felt that he was a first class acquisition for the Verulam side.

DRESS: Suburbs looked really smart in their red and white colours but the visiting United side were somewhat careless in their dressing. United appeared in their green and white colours.

REFEREE: Referee Mr. T. Allison, had no trouble in controlling a fine game. He handled the game well and his linesmen Messrs Shaikh Mohamed and A. Royeppen, also did a good job.

CROWD CONTROL: With the wooden palings around the ground not there any more, it appears as if the soccer officials might have some trouble in preventing spectators in standing along the touch line. This is something they should look into as it could cause some problems in a "needle" game.

It's smiles all round as the referee, Charles M. Pillay, Norman Middleton and R. K. Naidoo line up before the big match.

Rousing start to pro soccer

UNITED, SUBURBS IN A THRILLER

By "Leader" Sports Staff

ALMOST 10,000 spectators gave Curries Fountain a new lease of life as they turned up to watch the re-opening of the Professional Soccer League. And there is no doubt that most, if not all, of them went home very satisfied after watching a fine game in which Transvaal United held Verulam Suburbs to a 3-3 darw after trailing 0-2 in the first thirty minutes. The final result was a fair reflection of the ninety minutes of soccer.

Suburbs turned up with three new players Waila Hommel, Lionel Kidd and Gonaselan Armugam and without Valiant Ally. Hommel and Kidd are former Aces and Stamford Hill stars while Armugam has played for Spartak.

Deva Naidoo, son of the Verulam soccer administrator Mr. K. M. "January" Naidoo, was in the Transvaal United lineup and also captained his side.

LUCKY LEAD

Transvaal United looked as if they had had the upper hand in the game although both sides were trying for some minutes to settle down.

Reports that United were playing for the first time as a team could not be borne out by their performance on the field.

They had made several attempts to go into an early lead but they should consider themselves unlucky that they did not in fact do so.

Suburbs, however, were the first to score when Vincent Pillay netted from close range in the 15th minute. In the 25th minute United were penalised for a foul and a free kick to Suburbs resulted in Preston Julius increasing the lead to 2-0.

THIRD GAME

Preston Julius was playing his third game in twenty-four hours. On Saturday afternoon he played for Natal High Schools against Transvaal and in the same afternoon was chosen to represent South African Senior Schools in the noon game on Sunday exactly three hours before the United-Suburbs' game to play against the Southern Natal junior side.

Five minutes before interval, Suburbs handled the ball in the penalty area and much to their dismay, United were awarded a penalty.

Former Natalian Deva Naidoo netted to make the score 2-1 in favour of Suburbs at half time.

The second half was resumed with much enthusiasm by each side. The scor ewas not a safe one for Suburbs and it was not beyond United's reach to "pull off" a victory.

EQUALISER

The visitors began to take an upper hand in the game and their efforts paid dividends when right winger Kid Solomon netted the much wanted equaliser.

It was now a do-or-die battle for Suburbs.

They had earned much glory in Natal matches and they were not going to throw it away in a few moments to an "outside" team.

But things were not working out their way and United shot into a well deserved lead fifteen minutes before the end with another goal from Kid Solomon.

This proved too much for Suburbs to take. They fought back hard and the game took a new turn and developed into an even more interesting contest.

Within three minutes of United's goal, Suburbs equalised with Siga Sylvester's shot that was deflected by the United goalkeeper.

The vital goal that both teams were now looking for was also an elusive one.

In fact it did not come at all and both sides had to be content with a point each from this opening fixture of the South African Soccer Federation Professional League competition, which carries with it prize money totalling R4,000.

It was a fairly good game and at this rate, we should have the crowd coming back to Curries Fountain — like the good old days of SASL!

"Oh no! not this time," Aubrey Chetty, Suburbs' keeper seems to say as he wins this duel with Transvaal United forward.

Strong men gather for annual contest

By "Leader" Sports Staff

MORE than a hundred contestants from many parts of the country assemble in Durban this week for the 19th national annual weightlifting and bodybuilding competition. The preliminary rounds are to be held at the Orient Hall on Thursday, July 10, and the finals the following evening (Friday, July 11) at the same venue.

The Durban based South African Amateur Weightlifting and Body Building Federation has spared no efforts to ensure that the competition is of a high standard from an organisation point of view. Officials expect the competition to reach a very high standard also.

Western Province, Eastern Province, Griqualand West, Natal and Transvaal will be among the centres participating in this tournament.

The 1968 champion, David Isaacs, from Western Province will be there to defend his title and Western Province are confident that he will retain the title.

A pre-session meeting of the Federation is to be held on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. to decide on judges, referees and other details directly concerning the tournament.

RECEPTION

A brochure containing the history of the Federation has been compiled. The hosts, Natal, have arranged a welcome reception for the contestants and officials for this week and a farewell reception is to be held on Saturday evening.

Mr. M. N. Pather, the president of the S.A. organisation, paid tribute this week to those people who had put weightlifting on the map.

He referred to people like Ron Eland, Ruben Govender, David Isaacs, Pat Graham, and Precious Mackenzie all of whom had won South African titles. Ruben Govender later took part in competitions over seaseas while Precious Mackenzie, a South African champion, eventually represented England in the last Olympic Games.

FAME

Mr. Pather also singled out certain individuals who brought fame to the Federation. "Despite setbacks there were bouquets for the Federation in all its competitions and persons like Dicky Pather (now overseas), the Gordon Patel brothers, M. K. Tommy Naidoo, G. K. Rungasamy, A. E. Lutchman, Milo Pillay, the late Sunny Moodley, the late Jackie Pillay, R. D. Naidu, G. N. Pather and Kitty Moodley had all done their share in raising the status of this sport here in South Africa.

"The Eastern Province played a prominent role in forging ahead with the federations ideals and having its objective in mind all the time, spared nothing in the promotion of the iron game. It is now solidly backed by the other provinces — all of whom will be taking part this week".

An interesting sidelight to this week's competition will be contest for the well developed Miss South Africa and units will be entering provincial winners in this event.

The Federation's annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, July 12.

STAR - STUDDED AVALON WILL BE BIG DRAWCARD

By "Leader" Sports Staff

AVALON ATHLETIC, the team that gained such high honours in the days of the South African Soccer League, will include most of its old stalwarts when they take on Manning Rangers in the league game of the South African Soccer Federation Professional League at Curries Fountain, this Sunday.

The very name Avalon Athletic spells magic in the minds of many soccer supporters and this alone is expected to attract a crowd even bigger than the one that saw Verulam Suburbs and Transvaal United play last week.

Dharam Mohan, who thrilled soccer fans as Avalon's crack centre-forward, said this week that many of those who had played for the club before will be in the line-up again. They include Scara Wanda, Sugar Ray, Reginald Gabashe, Kenneth Gama, Nanda Kuppen and Joseph Sithole. Reginald Gabashe will captain the side that is being trained by Sugar Ray.

Dharam said that there were two players from Vryheid that had already signed on and there were a further two players from Chatsworth whom he hoped to have included in the short-list. "But I am not yet sure whether these players from Chatsworth will agree to leave their amateur clubs", he said.

Other players, Athletic have in mind include a players called Bongena from Clairmont Swallows and School Boy, formerly of Maritzburg City.

An official of the club said this week that they are leaving nothing to chance. 'Our side has always played together as a team and we believe we have a fairly good chance of winning on Sunday, but we are still not certain of the Manning Rangers line-up and as far as we are concerned I would say that they are an 'unknown quantity'.

According to an official of the League, Rangers are not keen to reveal the names of their players until it becomes absolutely necessary.

A change in the front line is the only change from the team that has been playing in amateur games is expected, but "the unexpected can be expected."

BIG SCORES REGISTERED

THERE were some big scores in senior matches of the Durban Football Association played at Springfield ground during the week-end.

On Saturday Avenue Athletic beat Huiston City 8-3 and on the following day Quarrians beat Aston Athletic 8-2 and Avalon Rangers beat Chilton Lads 8-1.

In the super league games played at the week-end Stamford Hill United triumphed 3-0 over Carlisle United on Saturday and the next day they were held to a 2-2 draw by Sparks United. In another match Saturn Spurs gained a walk-over after D'Alberton Callies scratched.

OTHER RESULTS

Teh other results at Springfield were:

Seniors: "A" — Springfield Callies 4, Stella 1; Derby United 4, Mustang 0; Young Ryders 2, Kolandene Callies 0; Sydenham Unity 4, Victorian Stars 1; Berea 3, D'Alberton Lads 2; Durban Heights 5, Cousins United 0; Orient Old Boys 7, Hippo Callies 2.

SPRINGFIELD FIXTURES

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE super league clash between Aces and Tulip Rangers will be the main game at Springfield this Saturday afternoon. There are several other senior, junior, juvenile and colts' games for the week-end.

The fixtures are:

SATURDAY

Senior B: Young Hearts v. Mountbatten and Derby United v. Victorian Stars (both at 3.15 p.m.).

Senior B: Beares United v. Avalon Rangers; Rebels v. Avenue Athletic; Cousins United v. Kolandene Callies; Chilton Lads v. Hippo Callies (all at 3.15).

Juniors: Young Aces v. Tranmere Rovers; Derby United v. Highlands North (both at 1.45).

Colts: Casino v. Queens Stars; eBrea v. Rebels; Young Aces v. Carlisle United (all at 1.45).

SUNDAY

Senior C: Durban Heights v. Marianites.

Juniors: Northdene Celtic v. Springfield Rovers; Young Aces v. Lincoln Lads; Creoles v. Springfield.

Colts: Northdene Celtic v. Lyke City; Duncan Edward v. Callies Colts.

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GOLDWATER HAT-TRICK?

By "AMBASSADOR"

INCLUDED in the field of fifteen for the Merchants Handicap valued R12,000 to be run over six furlongs at Greyville on Saturday are some 'classy' sprinters from the Cape, Transvaal and also the elect from local stables.

A glance at the runners will show that the leading Cape pair Goldwater and Paris Match are favourably drawn and it is noted that Goldwater is not penalised following his facile win last week in the Merchants Trial Handicap when he beat Tallulah and Full Bore both of whom he will be meeting again on Saturday.

I see no reason why he should not return a similar smashing performance at the expense of his rivals again.

Others in with a chance are Double Eagle and Bridesman.
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The former Cape of Good Hope Derby contender, Goldwater, has made great strides since his arrival here.

He put in a devastating run at the finish in the S.A. Guineas and just failed to finish in a place but made amends by taking the Hillary Handicap over seven furlongs at Greyville in fine style.

Double Eagle has a formidable record. In his last effort at Scotsville he recorded a record time 1 min. 9 4/5 sec. when winning the Gilbey Stakes over 6 furlongs by six lengths.

Tallulah like other visiting horses has performed exceptionally well and ran third to Cilaneum and Little Audrey in the Garden Province Stakes.

In the Merchants Trial Handicap, she finished full of running, when beaten into second place by Goldwater.

Full Bore has run four successive thirds in finishing behind Paris Match, Double Eagle, Tullulah and Goldwater in his recent efforts and could make amends for his past failures on Saturday.

Summing up I take Goldwater to complete a hat-trick of wins from Double Eagle and Tallulah.

N. COAST XI IN FRIENDLY

THE North Coast Football Association will be taking a strong XI to Northdale on Sunday, when they meet a local team in a friendly.

This is the beginning of a series of friendlies which North Coast will be arranging for its affiliates.

The North Coast team includes six players from the Young Springboks XI, their representative in the grand challenge competition. It must be remembered that this Young Springboks XI just recently ended the unbeaten run of the famous Ottawa Callies XI.

One of the stars of the North Coast team is the goalkeeper, Vassa Govender, whose absence in the Southern Natal XI has left many wondering. In their captain Gana Muthu, North Coast have an experienced and agile left back who could also be a good leader up front. Student-teacher Kisson Manik, is North Coast's trumph-card in midfield. This tireless young-man would always be a danger in the fast moving North Coast forward-line. North Coast's teams will be selected from the following:

Seniors: Vasaa Govender, Gana Muthu (capt.), Vassa Naidoo, Tabby Govender, Samuel Pillay, Kisson Manik, Jaycee Reddy, Bulley Moonsamy, B. Applesamy, Bhoola Pillay, Roger's Shunmugam and Cyril Naidoo.

Juniors: Juggie Applesamy, Thajraj Naidoo, Thumba Naidoo, Reggie Maduray, Vassa Moonsamy, Balraj Rajmohan, Teddy Mahabally, M. Moonsamy, Peru Chetty, Poobalan Moodley, Dada Moonsamy (capt.), Nams Moodley and Billy Mothilall.

Bobat wins

THE Natal High School Sports Association held its annual schools tennis championships last week at the Tills Crescent Tennis

Hoosen Bobat of Orient High who is doing so well in Coca Cola Winter Open at present won the main title with a straight set win over M. De Vries.

Resuls of the finals were: **Boys A (Singles):** H. Bobat (Orient) beat M. de Vries (Bechet) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

(Doubles): P. N. Naicker and P. Nandkishore (S.T.C.) beat R. Munisppen and E. Chetty (Lakehaven) 6-0, 6-0, 6-3.

Boys B (Singles): I. Asmal (Sastri) beat G. Raniga (Tongaat) 7-5, 6-3.

(Doubles): I. Asmal and P. Maharaj (Sastri) beat G. Raniga and T. Chetty (Tongaat) 6-2, 6-2.

Girls A (Singles): R. Reddy (Lakehaven) beat P. Naidoo (S.T.C.) 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. **(Doubles):** R. Reddy and S. Reddy (Lakehaven) beat P. Naidoo and V. Arumugam (S.T.C.) 6-4, 6-4.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

FIRST RACE (9½ furlongs):	
TROPIC STAR	1
Free Board	2
Air Way	3
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):	
PALATIAL	1
Tosca	2
Vareta	3
Bynthie	4
THIRD RACE (6 furlongs):	
LOVES MESSENGE	1
Whakum	2
Interrogate	3
FOURTH RACE (7 furlongs):	
PUNCTUAL	1
Best Ever	2
Tipsy	3
FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs):	
NILE VIEW	1
Sparkler	2
Morning Flight	3
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs):	
GOLDWATER	1
Double Eagle	2
Tallulah	3
Bridesman	4
SEVENTH RACE (12 furlongs):	
FAMULAS	1
Vivace	2
Willett	3
EIGHTH RACE (5 furlongs):	
BROWN STUDY	1
Twinkle	2
Tetralogie	3
NINTH RACE (11½ furlongs):	
TAKE CARE	1
Cape Doctor	2
Hero's Plan	3

CLAIRWOOD — MONDAY

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):	
THE SHEIK	1
Yeti	2
Fanmail	3
SECOND RACE (8 furlongs):	
CHRISTMAS	1
With It	2
Viva	3
THIRD RACE (7 furlongs):	
GAY LEGION	1
Suspend	2
Not Yet	3
FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs):	
GAY SABI	1
Leo's Pride	2
Elation	3
FIFTH RACE (8 furlongs):	
LODESTONE	1
Jolly Jack	2
Westra	3
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs):	
GURKHA CHIEF	1
Count Gallant	2
Queen of Tonga	3
SEVENTH RACE (8 furlongs):	
GINZA	1
Kick Off	2
Nimbo	3
EIGHTH RACE (8 furlongs):	
O'MALLEY POINT	1
Gilded	2
My Herald	3

HIGH WATER

High water at Port Natal for period ending July 18.

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Saturday	12	2.27	3.06
Monday	14	3.44	4.10
Tuesday	15	4.17	4.38
Wednesday	16	4.47	5.06
Thursday	17	5.16	5.34
Friday	18	5.45	6.03

Journal's rights

A NEWSPAPER has a right to edit advertising as it sees fit, Federal Judge Warren J. Ferguson declared in dismissing the action brought against "The Los Angeles Times" by Producer-Director Robert Aldrich to force it to use advertising on "The Killing of Sister George."

Freedom of the Press, under the First Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S., permits a newspaper to regulate its own contents, the court held in the case, which was tried on the basis of written briefs and oral arguments.

However, Stanley Fleishman attorney for Aldrich, said that an appeal to the U.S. Ninth Court of Appeals would be filed, pointing out that, when the action was originally brought, it was announced that it would be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. No punitive damages had been sought.

MAN DIES IN FALL

"Leader" Reporter

A 57-year-old man, Mr. Ramnarayan Maharaj, of Highwood Road, Silverglen died as a result of a freak accident in his home on Friday evening when he fell down a flight of stairs.

The stairs led from the porch of his home to the basement and are fairly steep.

A member of his family said this week that Mr. Maharaj had returned home from work on Friday evening and was going down the flight of stairs when he suddenly fell. He was unconscious and died the next day in hospital. Mr. Maharaj worked as a factory supervisor in Durban.

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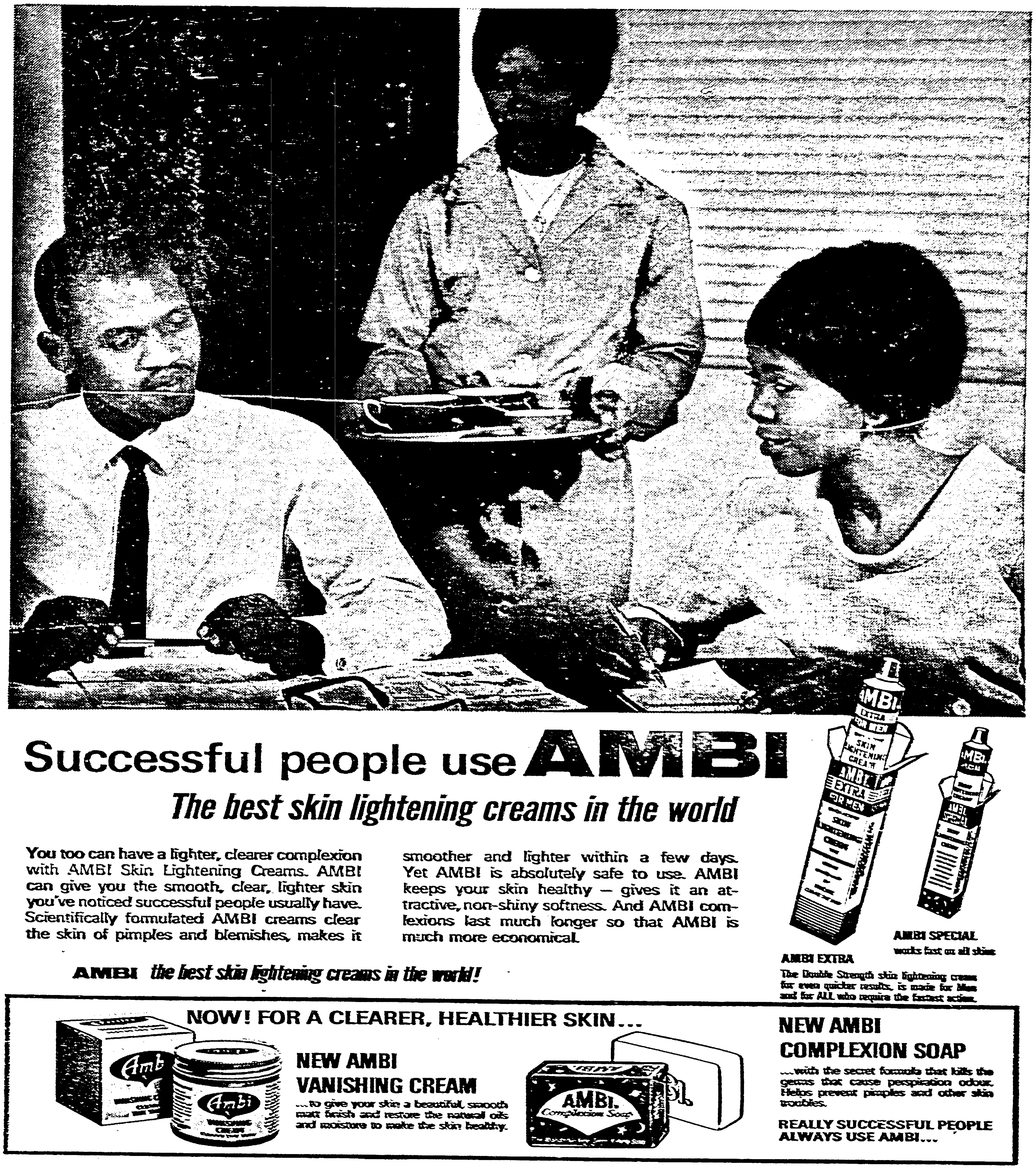

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SEQUEL TO ESTATE DISPUTE

RESIGNATION OF HANSA MADE COURT ORDER

"Leader" Reporter

THE Judge President of Natal, the Hon. Mr. Justice Milne granted an order in the Durban Supreme Court this week confirming the resignation of Mr Essop Mamoojee Hansa, a Durban businessman as an administrator in his late father's estate.

The order is the result of an application by his sister, Mrs. Hawa Mohamed Suleman, to both he and his brother, Ebrahim Mamoojee Hansa to be removed as administrators of their late father's estate, unless they furnish her with annual accounts reflecting the financial position of the estate. Ebrahim Hansa, the second respondent, died in January this year.

In making the application last year, Mrs. Suleman called upon her brothers to furnish her with the necessary accounts, to discuss the said accounts with her and to pay her whatever amount that may be shown to be due to her from the said estate.

In an accompanying affidavit to the court, the applicant's husband, Mr. Mohamed Suleman, claimed that although they had asked her brother, Essop Hansa, on a number of occasions to let her have the accounts showin the financial position of her late father's estate, he "has always failed to do so."

NEW TURN

Mr. Essop Hansa, in a replyin affidavit, said however, that he had always kept his sister fully aware of the finances of the estate in so far as her share was concerned.

The case took a dramatic turn this week when a letter from Mr. Essop Hansa to the beneficiaries of his late father's estate, was placed before court. In it, Mr. Hansa resigned his position as administrator of the estate and also agreed to furnish his successor proper accounts supported by vouchers reflecting the position of the estate and its administration during the period that he was an administrator.

"I furthermore undertake to pay over to my successor in office all the assets of the estate including all monies due in terms of the accounts," he added.

In the order granted on Tuesday morning, Mr. Hansa's resignation was confirmed and Mr. Rodney Arnold Vial was appointed the sole administrator of the estate of the late Mamoojee Hansa.

FINANCIAL POSITION

It was further ordered that Mr. Essop Hansa furnish Mr. Vial within 30 day after July 10, 1969, proper accounts supported by vouchers reflecting the financial position of the estate and its administration during the period that he was an administrator.

Mr. Essop Hansa shall "forthwith pay or make over to Mr. Vial in his capacity as administrator of the estate, all the assets of the said estate," including all the monies shown to be due in terms of the accounts that he has been ordered to furnish.

The order concluded that in the event of any dispute arising between Mrs. Hawa Mohamed Suleman and Mr. Essop Hansa, in consequence of the accounts furnished by Mr. Hansa to Mr. Vial, or in regard to what amount is due by Hansa to his sister or to the said estate, Mr. Vial shall be the sole arbitrator to determine such a dispute.

Mr. and Mrs. Puckiri, the parents of seriously burnt women ... "she now can't explain why she did it."

Woman sets herself alight

"Leader" Reporter

THE night before a Springfield mother set herself alight in full view of her husband and six children, she is said to have knocked at a neighbour's door late in the evening to ask for a place to sleep as she was having "trouble".

A neighbour of the woman, Mrs. Velliamah Gopal, of Quarry Road, Springfield, told "The Leader" that she was awakened late on Saturday evening by a knock on her door. On opening, she found Mrs. Gopal with three of her children. She asked for a place to sleep as she was having trouble at home.

Mrs. Velliamah Gopal with her youngest daughter.

During the next day, neighbours say, Mrs. Gopal seemed very distressed and sat for long spells alone in her room.

At about seven on Sunday evening, she asked her 6-year-old daughter, Sharda to pour some paraffin into a jug. Not knowing what her mother meant to do with it, the girl did so.

STRUCK MATCH

"She took the paraffin and poured it over her clothes," said Sharda, "and then struck a match."

Within seconds, she was enveloped in flames and she ran out of the room screaming. With her vision impaired, she ran with arms outstretched in all directions and eventually entered a neighbour's room, where someone was able to throw a blanket over her and smother the flames.

She lay screaming on the stoep of her home, as people in the area arrived. She was admitted to the King Edward the VIII Hospital in a "serious condition."

BARELY SPEAK

Her sister who visited her on Tuesday said that Mrs. Gopal was still in a critical condition and could barely speak. She was burnt on her neck, arms, hips and legs.

When the ambulance men arrived on the scene that evening, neighbours say that she told them she wanted to die and that they should leave her alone.

Almost eight months ago, Mrs. Gopal's eldest son, Jaya, popularly known as "Ali Baba" was drowned in the Umgeni River near Tin Town while swimming with his friends.

6-year-old Sharda.

DR. ALAN TAYLOR

Footprints upon the Sands of Time

By ZULEIKHA MAYAT

THE news from America of the death of Dr. Alan B. Taylor records the end of a man who till the very last, lived to serve fellow-men. The imprints that he leaves behind on the history of medical services for the non-white peoples in South Africa is best illustrated by the detailing of the many doors that he opened.

In 1921 Dr. Taylor arrived in South Africa to join Dr. McCord to establishd a hospital for the Zulu people. It was the dream of these young pioneers to train the Africans to nurse and doctor their own sick people.

In the face of many obstacles three African nurses trained at McCords were successful in passing the examinations of the Natal Medical Council in 1927. Thus the first African nurse in general nursing who was registered by the Medical Council was Mrs. Beatrice (Msimang) Gcabasha and it was a generation later that Nurse Gcabasha's son was to serve his internship as a medical practitioner at the very hospital where his mother pioneered in the field of nursing.

FURTHER OPENINGS

In 1940 Dr. K. Pillay and Dr. I. L. Njolgwe were accepted as interns by Dr. Taylor. These two were the first non-European doctors to hold appointments in South Africa. Later the doors at McCords were to be opened wider by the appointment of a non-White registrar and a consultant surgeon.

The registrar was the first non-White doctor to present a paper at the Scientific Congress of the Medical Association of South Africa.

In 1949 Sister Savantharay Pillay graduated from McCords as the first Indian nurse trained in South Arica to be registered by the South African Nursing Council.

In 1953, Dr. Taylor appointed Durban's first African theatre sister, Mrs. Fikila Sinclair who took charge of the new theatres dedicated to the memory of Alan Chandler Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, who was killed in Korea while serving with the American armed forces.

With the establishment of the Durban Medical School the dream of the pioneers was fulfilled and it was befitting that Dr. Taylor was elected its first Dean.

SENSITIVE MAN

Dr. Taylor was a man who was sensitive to the needs of others. Apart from the medical field many were his other accomplishments that helped alleviate the distress of others. He was largely instrumental in the establishment of the first holiday camp for African children at Mnini Beach on the Natal South Coast.

What was the secret of the man who opened so many doors, on whom were bestowed so many honours, who had so wide a circle of friends, who was constantly taking under his care young people seeking educational and vocational opportunities?

He was a man of daily prayer and who lived close to God. Early morning he was to be found sitting quietly on the stoep of his home meditating.

His life was characterized by hard work in the service of others, friendliness, a love of people, humour and determination, and he had a deep and constant faith in God.

A memorial service for Dr. Taylor was held at McCord's Hospital on Tuesday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. R. de Villiers. Thanksgiving speeches were given by Sister E. Jali, Induna W. Nthembu and Dr. M. G. H. Mayat, with Dr. C. Orchard, Superintendent of McCord's reading from the Scriptures.

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CHAPTER SIX

YOGA OF MEDITATION

KRISHNA:

23. Yoga is, away from senses, to repair
Practise with firm resolve and not despair.
24. Abandon all desires without reserve
Control over senses with mind preserve.
25. Keep mind under control with intellect
Housed firmly in self, then let mind reflect.
26. Let cause for restless and unsteady mind
With restraint, under self-control find!
27. Supreme bliss comes when the mind is at peace
The yogi whom passion and sin does release!
28. The yogi who thus tends to meditate
Freed from sin, will Brahman, easily taste!
29. With yogic mind, the self, he is seeing
All beings in self and self in every being!
30. Who sees Me everywhere and all things in Me
I never part from him nor he from Me!
31. He who, in meditation, does persist
However he lives will, yet in Me, exist.
32. He who ever sees the same self in all
In pleasure or pain, is true yogi tall!

(No. 23)

Message Of The Stars

CANCER (June 22 — July 22): Incoming messages and mail bring glad tidings as well as prospects of more to come. You reach an advantageous agreement. Also you could easily capture the object of your horizons and make friends.

LEO (July 23 — August 22): You should make allowances for unexpected expenditures. Your income is subject to fluctations but certain material benefits are to be gained. Some you might get through the back door.

VIRGO (August 23 — September 22): This could be an unusually glamorous week. It could also bring you a better position or increased pay. Success comes from a direction opposite to that which you might be anticipating.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): Strange rumours or reports could affect your daily routine and might even create some form of panic. Refuse to be stampeded into making a decision or move, as later you will have access to information from a confidential source that can be to your advantage.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 21): Unions or pacts formalised this week will be beneficial and lasting. Now is the time to express your sentiments. A real break is possible for those who finally take the courage in their hands and come to a definite conclusion. An invitation should not be ignored.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 — December 22): Now is the time to proceed with ambitions or plans to improve home conditions or with plans to add to your income. A chance is possible for improving domestic arrangements and an important interview can lead to the securing of a more permanent position. There should be a lucky development in your personal affairs.

CAPRICORN (December 23 — January 20):...Should you have been holding back for any reason whatever from pressing your plans to a successful conclusion it will be wise for you not to wait much longer. If eligible, a romance with promising future possibilities for a fuller and richer life is indicated. The post may also bring good news.

AQUARIUS (January 21 — February 19): Now is the time to conclude agreements relative to residential and domestic interests. You have everything to gain through the acceptance of a higher post, new job connection, or home building operation. Ventures launched or legalised during the course of the week should flourish.

PISCES (February 20 — March 20): Any plans you have in mind in regard to romance, travel, or the younger generation, should be carried out without delay. Any opportunities you pass up now may not be repeated for a long time. So think hard. There may be a gay family reunion or a settlement of family financial matters.

ARIES (March 21 — April 20): Now is the time to put the final touches on whatever deals you may have been conducting. Salt away financial gains and aim for security. Keep out of the limelight and keep your ideas strictly confidential.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 22): Don't falter in pursuing your objectives, because luck is riding with you. Enthusiasm as well as dynamic energy will accompany your daily activities. Your magnetic powers are apt to become intensified to a point where others will hardly be able to resist you or obstruct you. At least, not in the open.

GEMINI (May 23 — June 21): You are in a unique position to realise an ambition. Feel your way slowly. The breaks are with you, giving you the chance to make and receive financial benefits or steady returns. But act behind the scenes and let others have the glory so long as you receive the cash. Secret communications are profitable now.

QURANIC SUMMARY

BUT those who reject the light of truth are obstinate. Why should they persist in evil ways when the clear evidence has come before them? The straight religion is simple: to adore with a pure heart the God of Truth, to draw nigh to Him in prayer sincere, and to serve our fellow-creatures in charity and love. To do aught else is to fall from grace. But faith and good life lead straight to the goal — the beauteous Gardens of Bliss Eternal, and the mutual good pleasure of the Soul in her Lord.

(No. 231 — Holy Quran 98 : 1 - 8).

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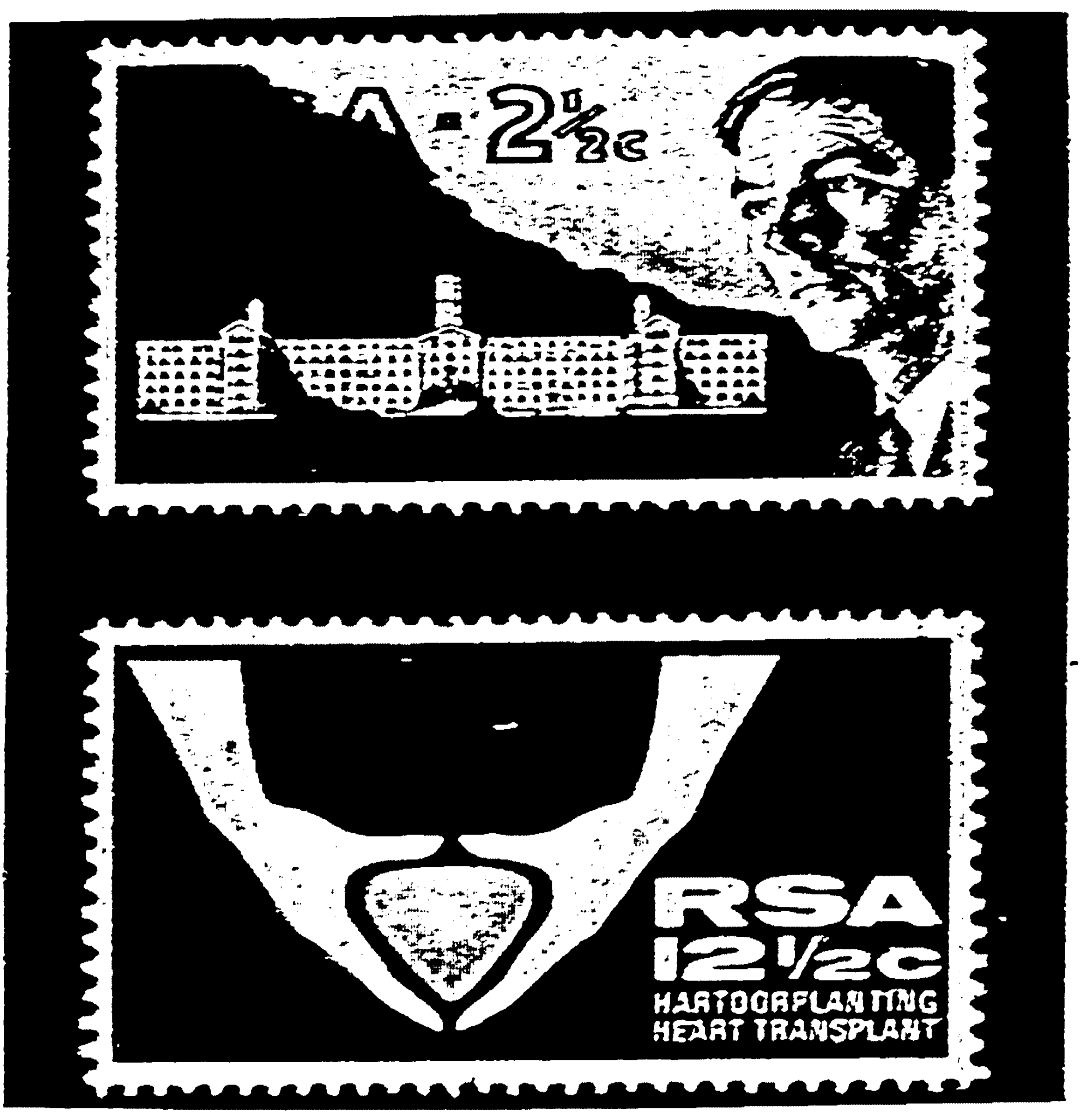

The Post Office last week issued special postage stamps to commemorate the world's first heart transplant, and to coincide with the official opening of the 47th South African Medical Congress in Pretoria. In two denominations, the 2½ cent stamp features the Groote Schuur Hospital and heart-transplant surgeon, Dr. Chris Barnard,; and the 12½ cent stamp shows a heart clasped between two hands, the overall design being symbolic of a map of South Africa.

DEATH OF DR. H.O. ESSACK

THE recent death of Dr. H. O. Essack has removed from the community a man who had dedicated himself as a doctor, friend and confidant. Dr. Essack was a brilliant scholar and after his primary education in Dundee, he went to Sastri College where he excelled, receiving a first class first division pass in the then junior certificate examinations, and completing the secondary course in three years instead of four.

From Sastri College he went to Bombay together with his colleague Dr. M. M. Motala. In Bombay he continued to show academic brilliance in many branches of medicine and became a gold medallist of the University of Bombay.

At that time trying conditions at home and other circumstances prevented him from proceeding with the M.D. He returned to South Africa in 1948 and began practice in Pietermaritzburg in 1949. He proved to be a brilliant doctor and rendered invaluable service for about 20 years.

Besides being a doctor for the people he made his presence felt in public life. His modest and simple upbringing made him determined to serve his people socially, culturally and politically. He became engrossed in uplifting the underprivileged. This calling to him came while he was in India where he identified himself with the struggle of the masses at the height of the fight for India's independence.

CLEAR IDEALS

On his arrival in South Africa he joined the Natal Indian Congress and for a while the Non-European Unity Movement. His ideals were very clear. He advocated equality in opportunity for all races. He helped to consolidate Indo-African unity immediately after the 1949 racial riots.

He was the secretary of the strong Maritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Congress and was an executive member of the organisation at both the provincial and national levels. In 1960 he was detained under the emergency regulations. At all times his spirit for freedom never deserted him.

The highlight of his contributions in the cultural sphere came when he undertook to help in organising the epic Centenary Commemorations of the 1860 Indian settlers in South Africa.

Dr. Essack suffered from ill health for some time. He passed away at home leaving behind his wife, two children, five brothers and a sister.

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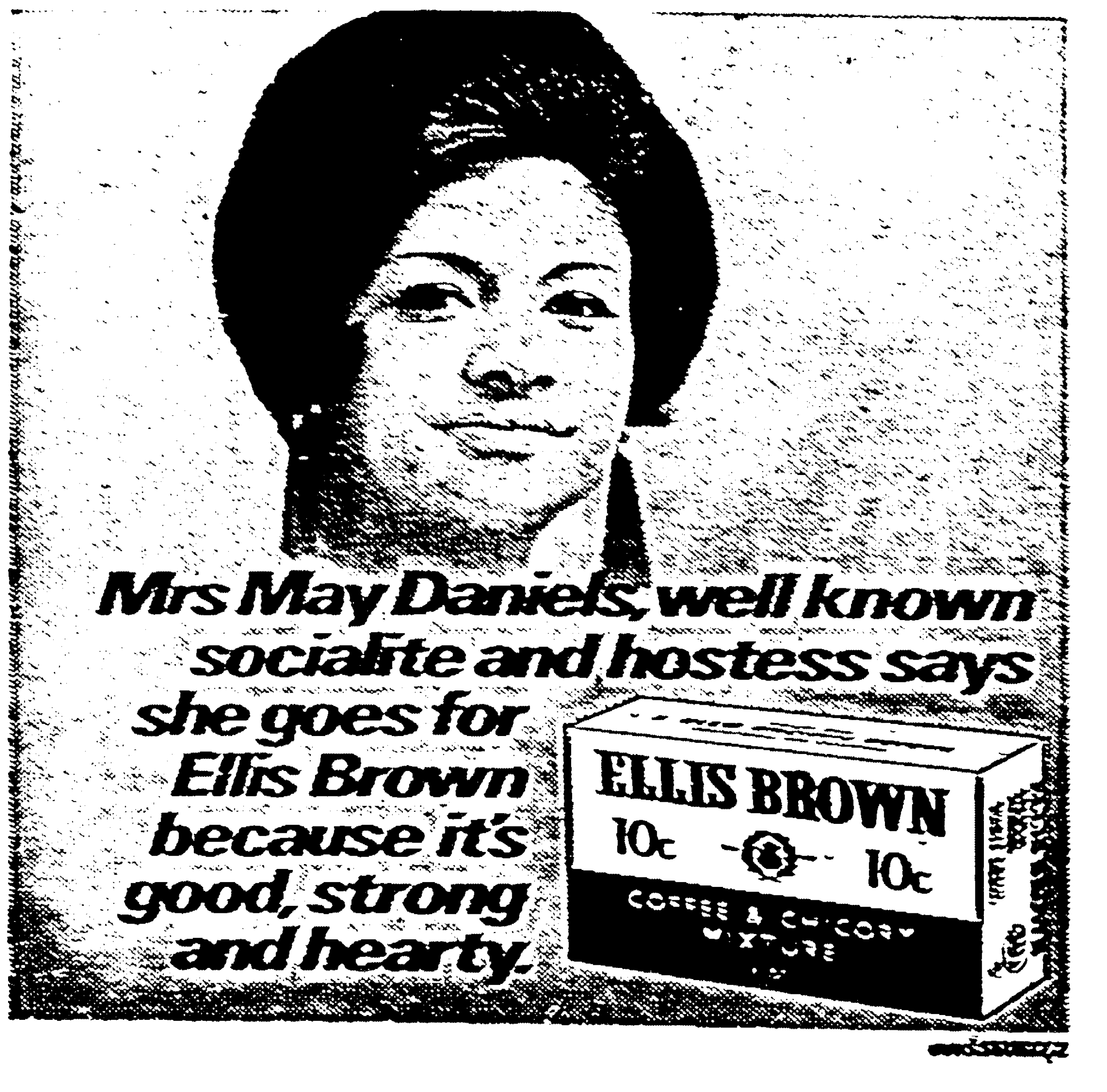
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'God is all, in all, above all'

From a talk on Hinduism and its Teachings by Pandit Baijnath Panday who addressed a large number of Europeans of all denominations at Durban North recently.

RELIGION, largely, has been grossly misconceived by society. Artificial prayers consisting of set phrases, uttered almost unconsciously, or at best, in a state of semiconsciousness by unfeeling hearts, which by their conduct have betrayed inhuman vices, cruelty, uncontrollable passions, strong antipathies and inexcusable weaknesses; forced ceremonials, adopted through imitation, habit, fashion, custom, or fear; costly, useless, energy wasting and time consuming rituals, establishing inequalities of men in the sight of heaven — these and similar other absurdities have usurped the title of religion.

Reason has been divorced from the domain of intellect. Words have dethroned works. Superstition and mythology have dictated explanations of the mystery of the universe.

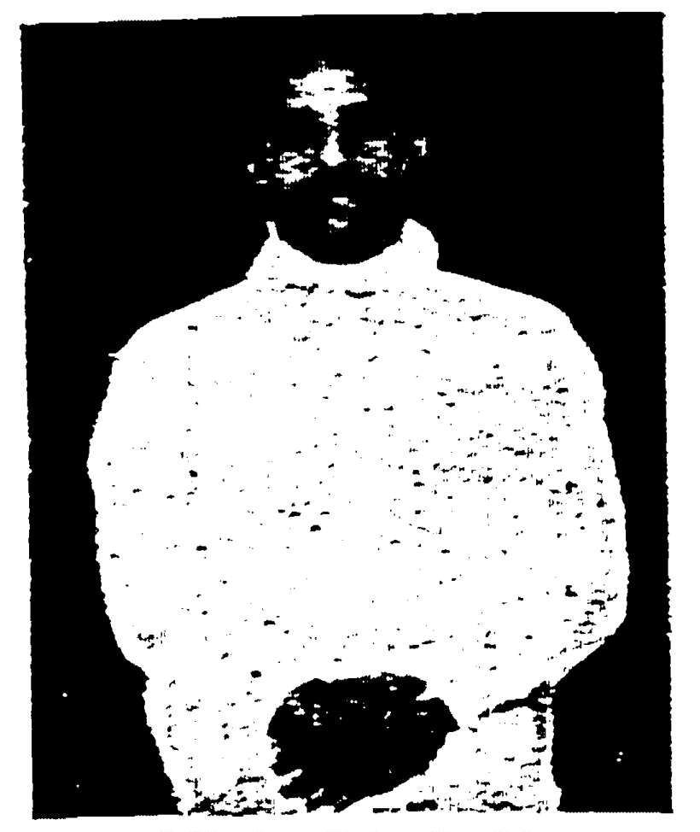
Many gifted intellects, endowed with clear heads, have perceived this ruinous effect of religion, and have revolted against.

Fortunately, however, the above is attributable to human ignorance of true religion. True religion is free from all artificiality and fabrication. It is not merely an oral profession. It is no mythology. It is a living essence. It is highly practical. It is founded on truth. It takes for its basis the harmonious development of all the faculties, the righteous unfolding of all our capabilities of knowing and being.

The human mind, when undeveloped and unrefined is soon held in captivity by the sensuous phenomena of the world. The gorgeous display of riches and wealth; the pompous show of rank and dignity, not unoften unbalance the unsophisticated mind towards worldly ambitions, but also expose man to the earthly anxieties of envy, passion, jealousy, hatred and vice.

Man consequently, requires to be reminded that this world is a fleeting show, that the pleasures of the senses are never permanent. One should therefore strive to seek pure, everlasting enjoyment of peace and happiness.

When thus fitted, we are able to take a step further, and that leads directly to individual reformation, which essentially depends on the perception of justice, a principle deepest engrained in human nature namely the highest good of all.



PT. B. PANDAY

The law of justice that keeps each being in peaceful relationship with his neighbour and dictates to him the standard of purity of his own soul and keeps him in tune with the external world.

The destruction of this equilibrium is what constitutes discord, disease, misery, war and destruction.

Should any individual, therefore, attempt to disturb the general peace, the consequences of this transgression will inevitably devolve upon him. This is called the law of retribution.

For let man once comprehend that there is a wise Providence that regulates the affairs of the universe around us by the ordination of general laws, let him once to his satsifaction understand, comprehend and know these general laws, and feel the existance of this Providence in the depth of his heart fully enough never to forget it for a single moment in his life, let him once enter this condition, and he will feel the unity of his spirit with that of others.

INTERNAL BEAUTY

Purity of motives, holiness of deeds and loveliness of lives are the internal beauty that we should prize above all. Those that destroy this internal beauty must be alive to the fact that "To hose regions where evil spirits dwell and utter darkness prevails, surely go after death all such men as destroy the purity of their own souls".

The Sanskrit word Dharma comes from the root Dhr and signifies the force which binds us to all living creatures by the cement of compassion (Daya) and to God by Bhakti or devotion. In accordance with this concept the Hindu religion does not associate itself with the practice of animal sacrifice nor does it sanction such a ghastly act, for the scriptures declared "Ahimsa Parmo Dharma".

The truth urged in the highest Hindu scriptures is this truth, viz. We are in all and all are in us, we are in God, and God is in us, we must see and love all in God and God in all, and realise that the joys and griefs of all are our own (Gita VI 29 to 32).

We must love all because all of us have in us God as the Supreme and Transcedent Reality. The same idea is expressed in another form by the concepts of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man. The world is one family and God is its father, its Ruler, its Soul.

The doctrine of the greatest good of the greatest number which is declared by Western ethics can be explained satisfactorily only by the above mentioned spiritual concept which intuition reveals to us. The externals and dogmas, rituals and epos of religions vary, but the heart of all the religions is the same. The self is separate from its vestures and it is one with the Divine Self.

Traditions vary, but truth is one. God is all, in all, above all. All the subordinate spiritual realisations lead to this Supreme spiritual realisation.

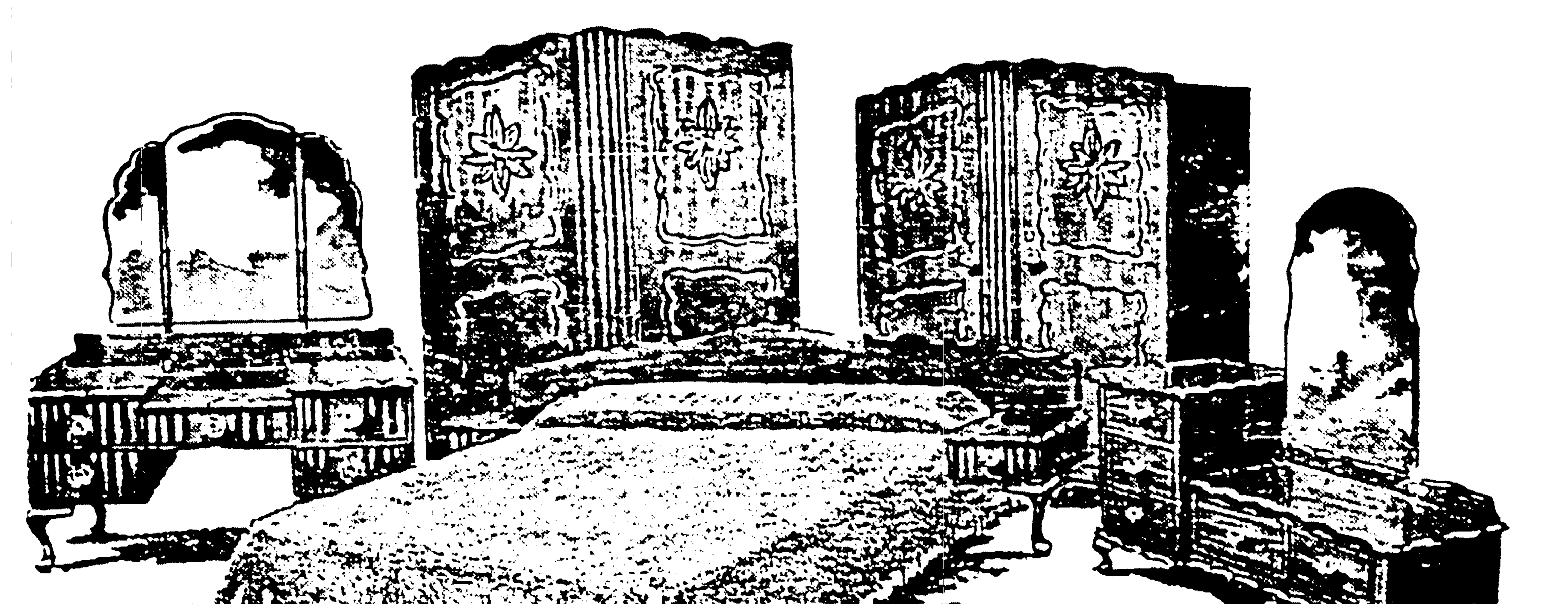
Religions begin in diversity and culminate in identity. Hinduism touches this identity.

TEMPLE BAZAAR

THE Chatsworth Unit Six Mathar Sungam, which is intending to purchase a site for a temple and school hall, held a bazaar recently to raise funds for its project.

The success of the bazaar was due as much to the donations in cash and kind from various individuals as to the support of the public.

A spokesman said that the sungam was grateful to the people who responded to their support which would help make possible the fulfilment of the sungam's hopes.



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TWO ACQUITTED ON RAPE CHARGE

"Leader" Reporter

A 17-YEAR-OLD Springfield bus conductor and his employer were acquitted by a Durban Regional Magistrate last week on a charge of having raped a young Inidan girl, who alleged that she had been dragged to a lonely shed in White Road, where both men outraged her against her will. Appearing on the charge were the youth and his empoyer, Ramesh Ganga. Both pleaded not guilty.

The girl said that she was called by the youth as she alighted from a bus in Springfield on the afternoon of April 8. She had only met him on one occasion before this when he attempted to make conversation with her on the bus in which he worked.

When she got up to him, he first put his arms around her lovingly. He then grabbed her mouth to prevent her from screaming and dragged her along the street. They came to a shed in White Road, about half a mile away, and the youth allegedly pushed her onto a bed, forcibly undressed her and outraged her.

"I tried to get away, but I couldn't. He was holding onto me so firmly," she said. As soon as he was finished, he left. But before she could leave the room, Ganga suddenly entered and pushed her onto the bed again, where she was raped the second time.

THROTTLED

Ganga, she said, tried to throttle her when she screamed for help. "He told me that he would kill me if I made a noise."

Neither of the accused, she said, was to be seen near the shed when she left. Another man appeared in the room and asked her what the matter was, and she reported to him that both Ganga and the youth had "interfered" with her.

Under cross examination by Mr. M. C. Moodliar, for the youth, the girl said that she had met him on a bus a week before the incident. She said that when she tried to pay her fare that day the youth refused to accept it and sat for a while on the seat next to her trying to make conversation.

NOT IN LOVE

She admitted also that the streets along which she was allegedly dragged by the youth were usually busy in the afternoons and that it did seem strange that nobody had seen them. Under further cross-examination by Mr. R. Bugwandeen, for Ganga, she said that she was not in love with either of the accused and that she did not have a fiance.

Denying the allegation, the youth claimed that the girl agreed to go with him for a walk and that he had had intercourse with her with her consent. "I did not drag her along the street," he said. "We walked hand in hand."

Ganga claimed that he did not have intercourse with her at all. "I found her in my shed and scolded her. She began to cry when I threatened to tell her parents about what she had done."

In passing judgment, the magistrate ruled that the unconfirmed evidence of the complainant was insufficient to convict the accused.

SERVANT DID NOT STEAL CLOTHING

"Leader" Reporter

A DOMESTIC servant, Dolly Pillay, who was given articles of clothing by her employer was last week acquitted by a Durban magistrate after appearing on a charge of having stolen the clothing. The clothing included an expensive sari that her employer had brought with her from India.

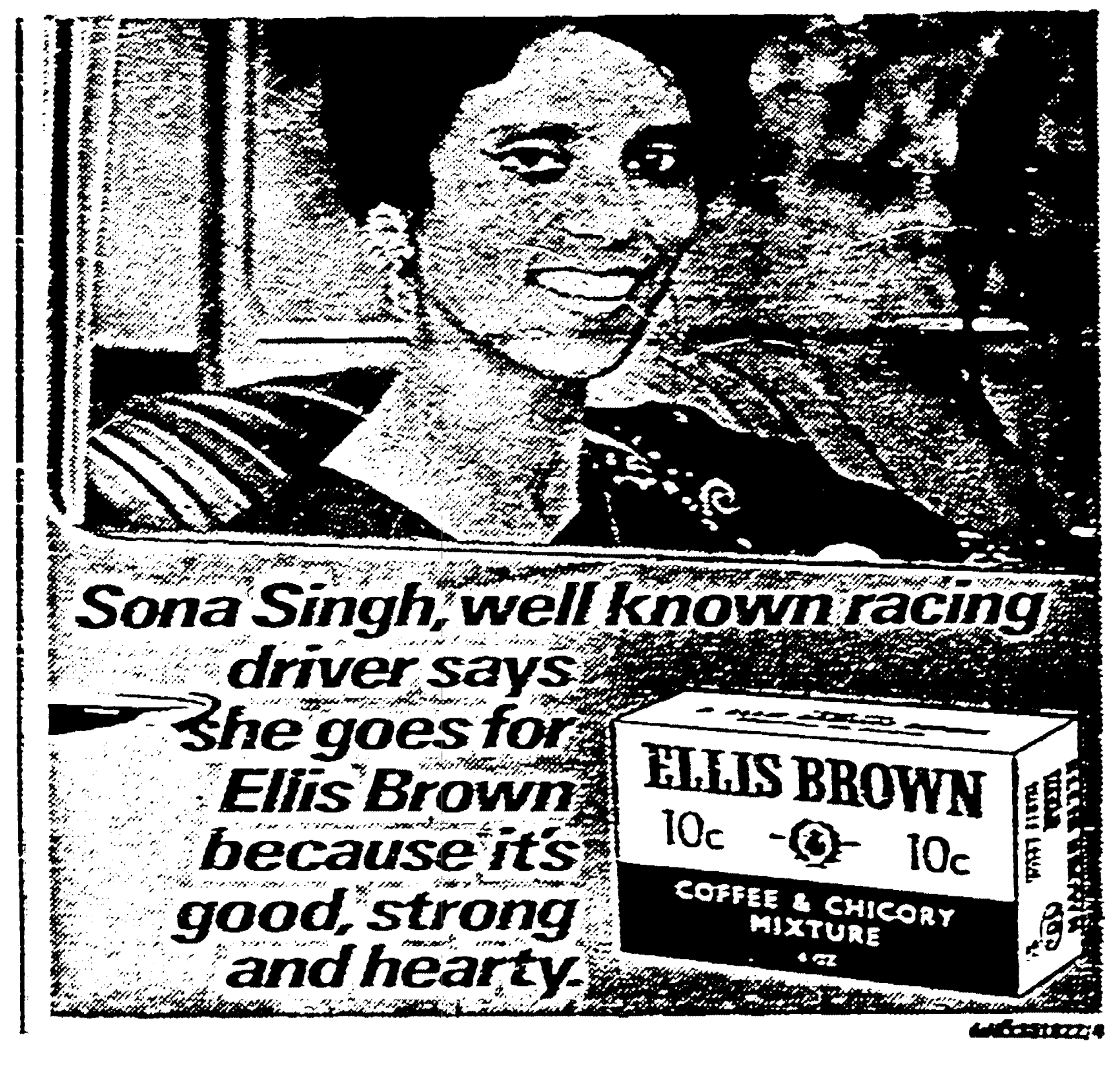
The employer, Mrs. Govender said that she had given Dolly clothing and food for the work she did at her home. One afternoon, she returned home to find a number of items of clothing missing. The accused was also missing from home.

When she met Dolly on a bus a few weeks later, she accused her of having stolen the articles. She, however, did not investigate properly which items were missing.

Dolly, an orphan, said that the articles were given to her by her employer. When accused of the theft, she readily offered to take the police to her home, where she showed them the clothing. Among the items that were included in the charge against her were two saris, blankets, jewellery, a coat, safari suit and R10 in cash.

Regarding the theft of the cash, the accused said that her employer always kept her money in the bank. When she did have any money at home, she kept it under her pillow when asleep.

Seven members of the Sydenham United Scout troop, accomplished a 'first' among Indian scouts by completing a 50-mile hike recently. Among them were (standing) Suresh Singh, Prakash Maharaj and Rai Luchman. (Siting) Rajan Lachman Sathi Perumal.



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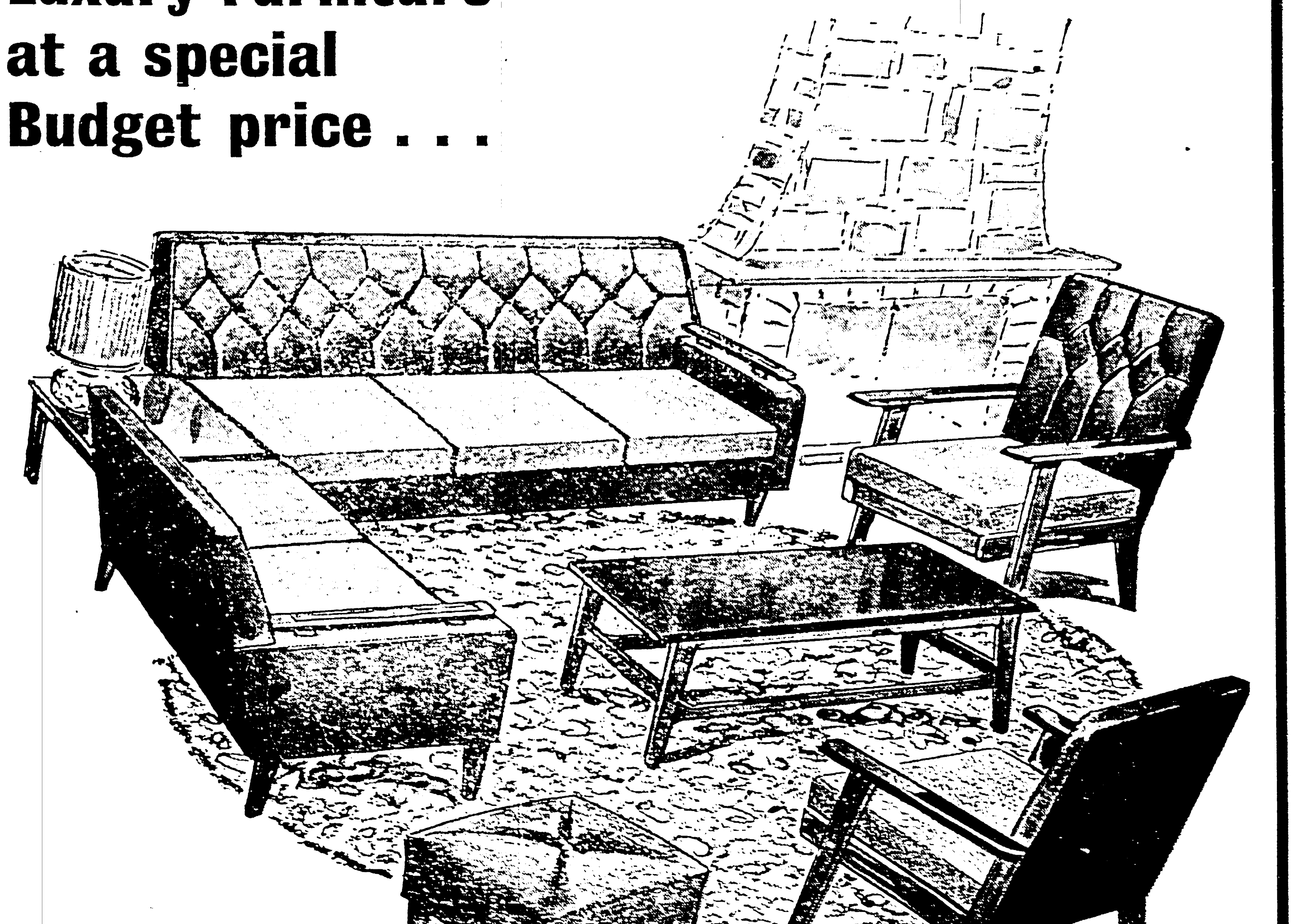

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Mrs. Roy Samana dancing at the Railway Hotel on opening night.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Miss Doreen Simon was chosen queen at a dance held by the Lever Bros Indian Social Club at the Bon Chance on Saturday night. Runners-up were Lucy Ernest and Helen Archary. Mr. Archary is seen sashing the queen.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Mr. L. Rothquell, the guest of honour officially opens the Railway Hotel while director Mr. and Mrs. N. Reddy, look on. A capacity all-invitation crowd attended the opening function last Friday night.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Tony Harris (Right) organiser of the Miss Durban contest at the Moon Hotel congratulates the winner, Fozia Brooks while Margie Gabin (left) and Monica Samuels look on.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Miss Hilda Grove who was chosen "Miss Durban '69" at the Ward 10 Ratepayers' annual dance held at the City Hall on Saturday night. Her attendants were Lucille Raymond and Sharon Montgomery.
Photo: Morris Reddy

Mr. Brian Delvi and Miss Breda Feak seen dancing at the City Hall last Saturday night.
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Miss M. Cooper partnered by Mr. George Naidoo photographed at the Island Hotel.
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Mr. and Mrs. S. Naidoo seen dancing at the Island Hotel, a popular spot with nitelifers.
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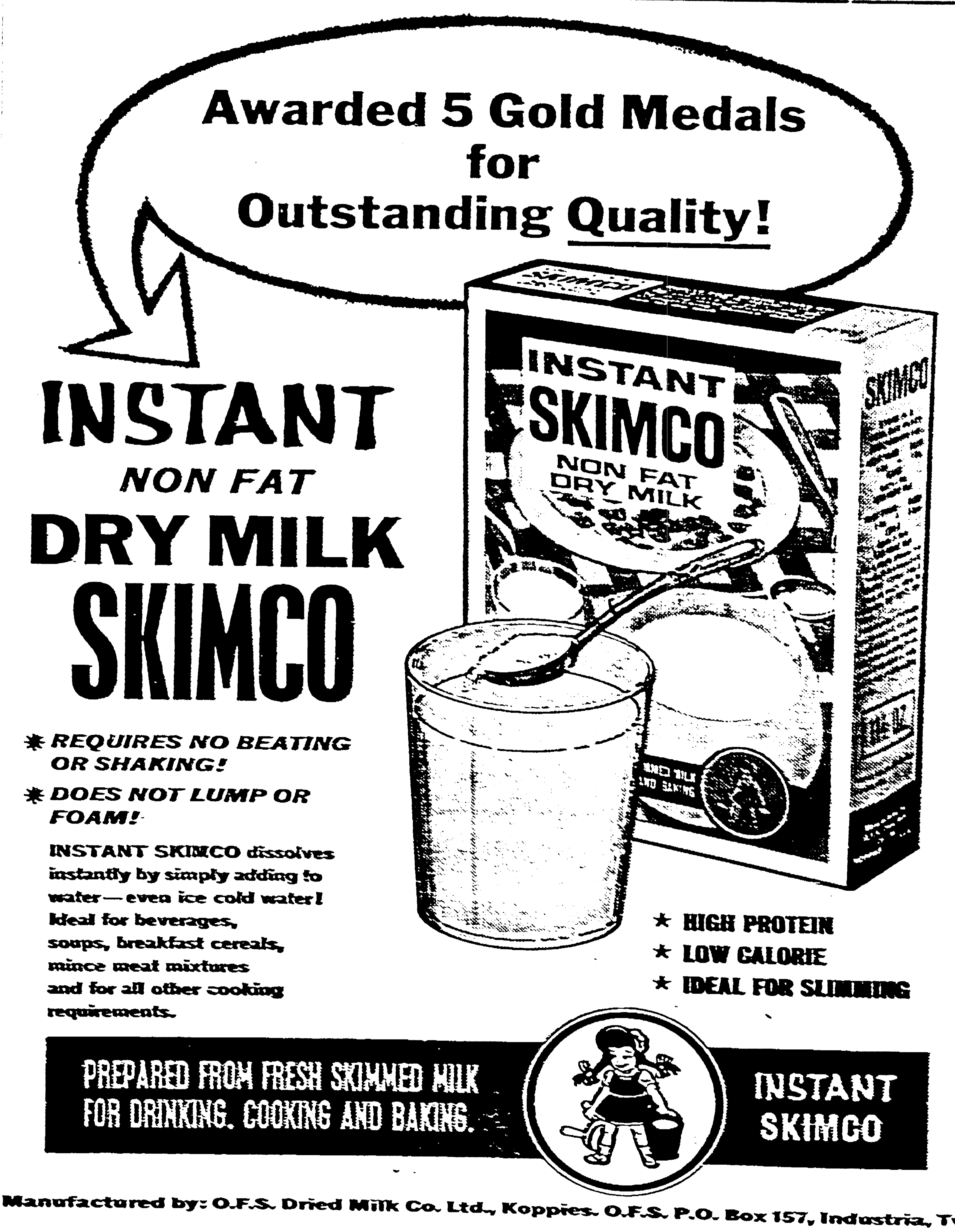

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

PROTECTION FOR THE CLIENT

THE law and legal men have been much in the news and the Deputy-Minister of Justice has been having a torrid time over the "Boss" law.

Even the Bar and Side-Bar, as they are called for some reason best known to the legal fraternity, have been making a dignified protest about the erosion of the rule of law.

Advocates (Barristers as they are called in England) belong to the Bar. They are the specialists, and they receive their "briefs" from Attorneys (known as Solicitors, in England) who belong to the Side-Bar.

Attorneys are general practitioners who, in their daily round, handle millions of rands of clients' moneys.

We often hear of people lodging money in trust with an attorney. Well, that is so, and special laws apply in respect of such moneys.

The attorney runs a special account known as a Trust Account in which he deposits every bit of money he collects on behalf of his clients (not customers, please!)

The Law Society — and each Province has one — keeps a special watch over this money by demanding a special certificate from a Chartered Accountant which states, in effect, that the moneys due to the attorney's clients has been duly banked and is safely kept in the Trust Account.

This is a must and if an attorney fails to furnish this certificate, he will not be allowed to practice.

He takes out, every year, what is called a Fidelity Fund Certificate and, without this, he cannot continue his business (the attorney will tell you he is not in business but practice!)

Every year, every attorney in the Republic makes a payment into the Fidelity Fund, a subscription as it is called.

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In other words, the attorney loses his licence and can no longer practice.

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Letters to the Editor

CLAIM BY TOWN CLERK IS NOT CORRECT

SIR. — The claim, inter alia, in the Daily News of July 8, 1969, by the Town Clerk of Verulam who has assumed the mantle of chief spokesman for the local Town Board that "roads have been improved" sounds ridiculous in the light of my personal experience.

I need to illustrate only one example to prove that the Town Clerk's claim is absurd. Over a year ago I wrote to the board drawing its attention to the deplorable state of Champion Crescent, a street in the heart of the township, and made several suggestions as to how improvements could be effected. Despite official assurances, nothing has been done up till today.

I assume that my complaint could not receive attention because of the inability of the Board's Public Works Department to cope with the problem. If my fears have substance I appeal to the Board to obtain the services of a qualified and competent person to take over this department. I am convinced that such a step would bring immense benefit to the town.

— N. RAMLOGAN
Verulam.

Praise for Buzme Adab programme

SIR. — As a recent critic of the Buzme Adab, Natal, I hasten to offer my congratulations to the new committee and its officials for Shaam-E-Moseeqi which was presented on July 2. The programme was, in complete accord with Buzme Abad constitution, well balanced and non-sectional with Safee as M.C. and stage decor by Karen Pillay; geets, gazals and bhajans were excellently rendered by Hindu and Muslim musical parties. The items were composed by the two sections and the mention of the musician Basant Ramchandra was well deserved.

All in all, the organisers and the artists of the excellent non-sectional musical evening deserve public praise. In this way they are in complete accord with their counterparts in the other provinces.

— A. C. MEER
(ex-official Buzme Adab Natal)

No bouquets

SIR. — The results in the recent garden competition organised by the M. L. Sultan Primary School was surprising to say the least.

In my opinion, in the judging of the gardens the following points should have been taken into consideration: Profusion and size of blooms; layout; imagination, selection of shrubs, neatness.

Will the organisers please explain on what criteria was the judging done? Was it on the lines listed above? It seems some other standards were used or how could some of the beautiful gardens of Forderville not have won prizes?

Were the winners or the judges members of the Women's Group?

— LOVER OF FLOWERS

NO PAVEMENTS AT CHATSWORTH EITHER!

SIR. — As a tax-payer and a motor vehicle owner for which I also pay licence and registration fees I am rather surprised at the attitude of some City Councillors and fellow ratepayers of Montclair and Woodlands in regard to the use of Alamein Avenue by motorists.

Without dwelling on the reasons for this proposed prohibition — which are very obvious — I would like to point out that our traffic authorities see no danger in the use of the roads in question. Surely their opinions on this must be respected.

In any event the proposed "No Entry" sign in Alamein Avenue must be respected by both White and Black. It goes without saying that motorists will still be able to use the road via Montclair to get to Chatsworth. Or is it intended to have another "No Entry" sign in South Coast Road.

The lack of pavements in the area concerned is indeed a poor excuse for prohibiting traffic. I respectfully invite those concerned to drive through ALL the units of the Chatsworth township and if they can spot a single pavement, there will be a just reward for them!

They should also take note of the heavy volume of traffic that uses the roads — especially the bus routes — on both sides of which there are hundreds of houses and where there is a large concentration of children. Pray, what is their fate compared to Montclair and Woodlands!

— BALA GOVENDER
Silverglen.

LEADER OPINION

MEETING THE COMMUTERS' NEEDS

THE Industrial Council for Non-European Passenger Transportation Trade (Durban) has announced that its aim "is to turn Durban's non-white bus services into the most efficiently run and safest in the country."

The Council is to be complimented for aiming at the stars, as it were, but, frankly, it is high time the average black bus commuter had a reasonably well run and an adequate bus service.

The average bus user does not ask for the moon. All he wants is that the operators run their services on time, at a reasonable charge and show a profit, too, for themselves.

Up to now, the black bus user has had a raw deal. He has been denied the basic amenities at the various bus ranks and, in some areas, the service is poor, to say the least.

The municipal bus service, run at a fantastic loss, keeps running like the poet's brimming river. It is, by and large, a white bus service, catering for the favoured class.

The private operators mostly Indians, who cater for the blacks, cannot be running their buses at a loss. Were it so, they would have gone out of business a long time ago.

It is said that there is nothing like a satisfied customer and the private operators owe it to the commuters, without whom they could not exist, that they provide an efficiently run and safe service.

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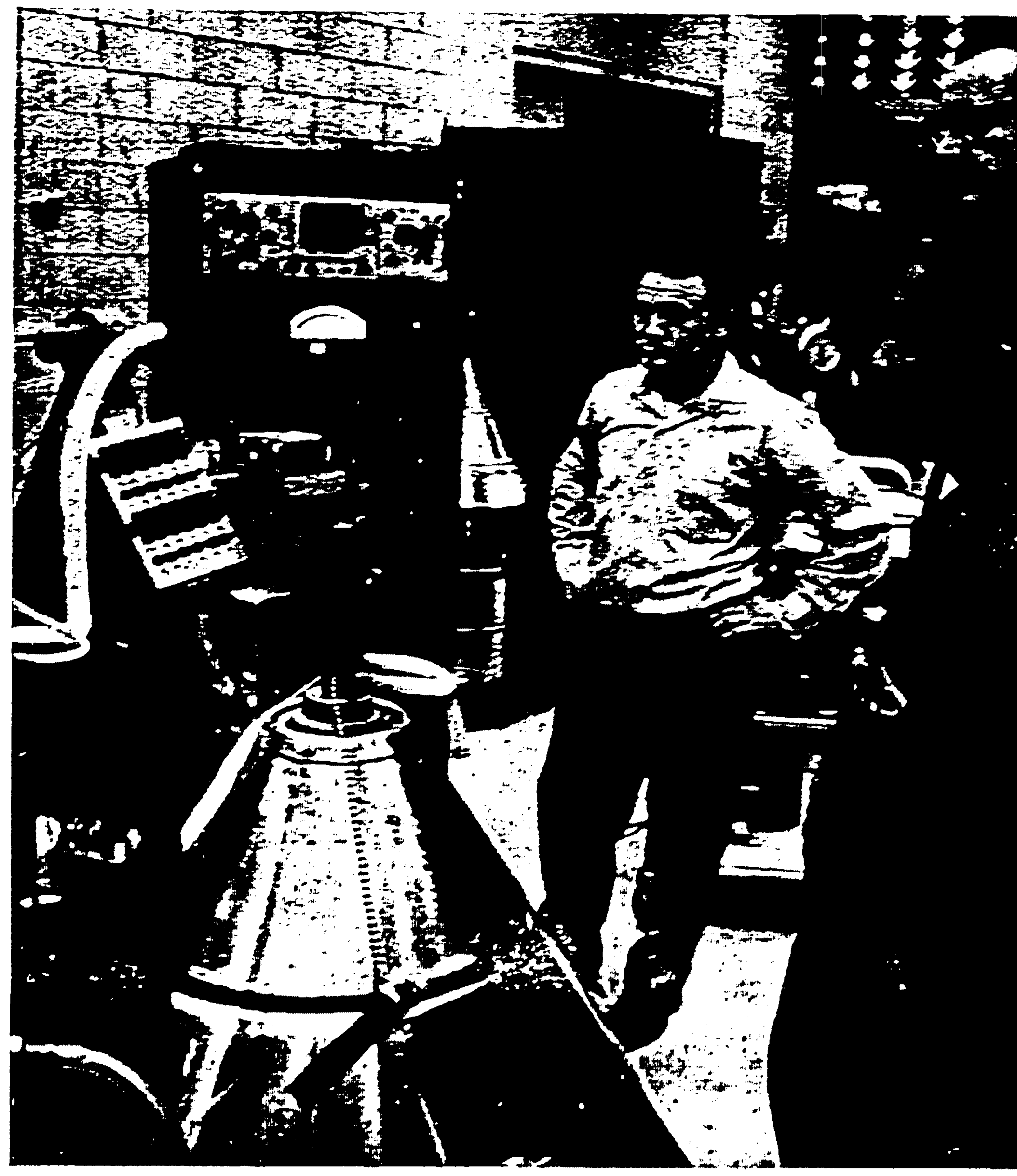

SCIENCE ON TV: In "The Violent Universe," screened on BBC-TV colour programme recently leading astronomers in Australia, Britain, Holland, Puerto Rico and the United States took part in a mammoth examination of the universe we inhabit. Mr. Kandiah Shivanandan (right foreground), a rocket scientist at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, ventured to take the temperature of the universe near its source of strongest radiation — a tricky wavelength of one millimetre

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I AM a 21-year-old lad from Mauritius. I am keen in corresponding with girls from anywhere in the Republic. My interests include swimming, collecting key chains and the movies.
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RUTH

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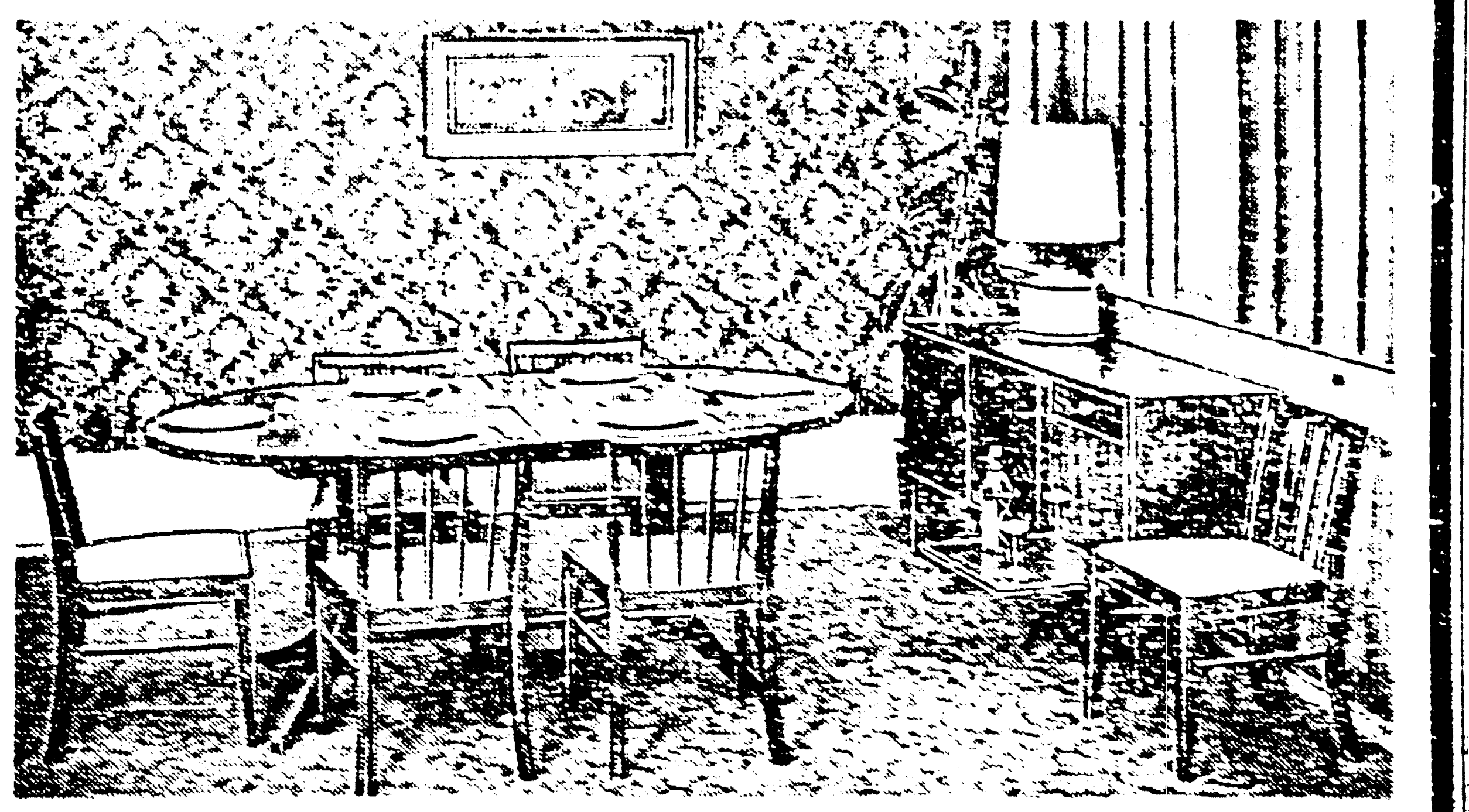

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

VIE FOR VIA ALAMEIN

ONCE upon a time there was a city called Urban in a place named Nuttal. Near this City was a village by the name of Woodside and it was inhabited by a tribe of people called Longends. The Longenders were an interesting race, in that their skins were so transparent that through it you could see their flesh. This flesh was now beef-red, now just ruddy, sometimes a pale pink, occasionally suffused with a rosy-salmon glow. And for some unknown reason, which all the diligent researches of dozens of teams of scientists has not been able to fathom, the Longends were given the nickname of Witmans.

The Longenders or the Witmans, whichever you may like to know them by, had some curious customs. Like all primitive tribes, they were imbued by strong ties of tribalism. This as Professor John Thumbnail, the eminent sociologist, says in his monumental work 'The Habits and Customs of the Quaint Tribe Known as Longenders otherwise known as Witmans (5th ed. at pp. 897-1307, pub. Michael Faraday) ". . . is the strong enthnocentrism common to all simple peoples of all the any savage tribes of Africa (and also some of the barbaric tribes of Papua, the South American Red Indian Mohawk, and the Kathakali indigenes of Assamese Nagaland), which in other words is the kind of unthinking ingroupism that is a manifestation of uniformed and relatively incipient uncivilised societies (i.e. groupings of the specie homo sapiens, which though very homo are hardly to be described as sapient)."

Phew! Hope you understand that. I didn't. The trouble with these learned professor chaps is that when they start writing about the abstruse subjects about which they know a lot, they simply up and assume that you and I know a little about it too. I mean, if we did we woudn't bother to pick up such heavy books, would we. Rather use these heavy tomes as door stoppers, I'd say. Better still, leave them in a prominent position in the bookshelf so that visitors would know how well-read we are.

By the way, where was I?

WHAT MOASTUNG SAID

OH, YES, I was talking about those Longenders when this Prof. John Thumbnail poked his egghead in. Now these Longenders — or Witmans — lived in the place called Woodside.

Although primitive, these Longenders had all the power. Because you see, when the highly civilised and sophisticated Chinese, you know, the yellow-coloured compatriots of Confucious and H'tsing Tsao and those chaps, had invented gunpowder to make firecrackers and skyrockets NOT the Appollo II you goof!) the ancestors of the Longend tribe borrowed the gunpowder, and placed them in tubular rods of iron, and placing bits or iron in front of the powder, ignited the powder and found that these rods were far superior to the spears and cutlasses and the bows and arrows that had been their weapons of war. The Longenders' ancestors had given the name rifle to these firesticks, and used them to conquer great parts of the world.

That is how it came about that the Longenders had all the power and which prompted a descendant of Confucious, a short, thick-necked and rather bullhead fellow named Moastung to say wryly that power grew out of a barrel. And he wasn't talking of the beer barrel. What I mean is that it wasn't their state of civilisation that gave the Longenders the power. Because, you see, to be civilised means to be kind, and to be just, and merciful, and courteous, and considerate and all those better attributes like love thy neighbour and do unto others as you would have done unto yourself and be your brothers' keeper which come naturally to the sapient homo and differentiates him from the primates. (And I don' mean the Archbishop of Canterbury).

COOLERS OF SHORTEND

NOW NEXT to the village of the Longenders (or Witmans) there was another village. No, it was rather too large to be a village. Some called it a dormitory town. Others called it a sattelite town. Yet others called it a showpiece. (Of what I've never been able to find out.) But there it was. Rows and rows of houses in road after road all of the same sameness so that if you were a stranger, and even if you had the door number and the street number, you still needed an experienced guide to help you find your way about this place. Oh, by the way, its name was Chatsworth.

This place called Chatsworth was inhabited by another tribe who were also of the specie homo and, I regret to say, (according to that most eminent anthropologist, Prof. Hurryburns Somelal, P.S.C., B.A., M.A., M.Ed. (Dist.), Ph.D. (just failed), O.B.E.), not noticeably more sapient than the Longenders Indeed, as Prof. Somelal observed in the highly informative chapter he has written on the subject entitled "Some Observations as Participant Observer Among the Tribe known as Shortends of Chuckswith" in the April, 1968 issue of The Anthropological Survey of Nuttal (pp. 367-389, isused by the University of Nutial Press at 85c per copy): "This tribe, in contradistinction to the tribe known as Longends which has been studied in such depth and so succinctly reported on by my learned colleague Thumbnail, is blackhaired. Its members are relatively short, and invariably think as if they do not enjoy a constant state of qualitative nutritional intake. They appear to have skins, which range in colour from white coffee to strong black tea."

"The females of this tribe of Shortends, otherwise known as Coolers," continues Prof. Somelal, "swather themselves in yards and yards of material. In contrast to the delightful exposing habits of the female Longenders, the Shortend women appear to take a cruel and sadistic delight in covering up their thighs and their breasts. In spite of that, however (or perhaps because of it) they must be unusually fecund, for these females seem to have multitudinous progeny. Why this should be so, when the more titillating and titivating undress of the female Shortenders is intended to inflame and to excite and to invite, I do not know." Prof. Someial explains, it would seem rather sadly, that he endeavoured to penetrate the folds of mystery and discover why, but that his participant observer status did not permit of such close enquiry.

VIE FOR VIA

NOW THESE Shortenders or Coolers used to drive their chariots through the village of the Longends, particularly upon a road called the Via Alamein, this the Longenders objected to, because they said, they did not like the curry-flavoured smells that exuded from the exhausts of the Shortenders' chariots.

The Shortenders retorted that they too had paid for the building of Via Alamein and they said that when Lord Alamein (otherwise known as Montgomery — no, no, not George Montgomery!) captured Alamein after which victory the via was named, Shortenders too lost their lives.

To which the Great White City Fathers of the same tribe as the Longenders said "Hey, vie from this via you charos!" and closed the Via Alamein.

—The Fakir

Anil Douglas, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Douglas, of Cliffdale, celebrated his fifth birthday on Sunday. A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the afternoon party which was held in the lovely garden of roses and shrubs. Anil is seen cutting the three-tiered birthday cake while his parents look on.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ally, of Durban left on a tour of India, Pakistan and Japan by the s.s. Karanja. They are seen being wished "bon voyage" by friends Mr. and Mrs. S. Satanrian.

BAN ON STANGER TOWN HALL RELAXED

THE ban on non-Whites using the Stanger town hall has been relaxed, following strong opposition from the Indian community.

When the Stanger Town Council announced earlier this month that under proclamation No. 26 of 1965 the hall was for "Whites only" and could be only used by other race groups on the strength of a Group Areas permit, the Stanger Ratepayer's Association sought legal advice and found that a permit was only required for public entertainment and not for weddings and private gatherings.

The council thereupon asked the regional Representative of the Department of Community Development in Pietermaritzburg for a ruling on whether the hall could be hired for weddings and private gatherings.

A letter was received this week by the Ratepayer's Association from the Town Clerk stating that the hall could be used by non-Whites for all private gatherings but a permit would be required for public entertainment.

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Town Clerk must be 'aloof'

"Leader" Reporter

A PUBLIC appeal has been made to the Town Clerk of Verulam, Mr. Dick Naicker, to remain "aloof and impartial" in the light of his recent "tendency to act as official spokesman for the Verulam Town Board." The appeal was made this week by Mr. K. Nathalall Raghavjee, chairman of the Verulam Civic Association and also one of the prospective candidates for this September's elections.

Speaking to "The Leader", Mr. Raghavjee recalled that Mr. Naicker was a signatory to the Board's memorandum to the Minister of Indian Affairs last month which contained the controversial statement of present members being "ousted by less able and more vociferous representatives to the great loss of the people of Verulam." This statement he said, evoked adverse criticism when made public.

"I was alarmed when the Town Clerk subsequently found it necessary in a Press announcement calling for nominations and emphasising the eligibility of the present board members to proclaim that 'the present board had achieved much for the people of Verulam.'"

MISLEADING

Mr. Raghavjee added that the Town Clerk's claim that "the Board's application for the R660,000 for a sewerage scheme for the town was now expected to be successful", was unjustified and misleading. In the reply from the Secretary for Indian Affairs, Mr. Raghavjee pointed out, it was stressed that a "major principle is involved and that the funds to meet your requirement are not available as a matter of course.

"These public statements, made on the eve of the election, read alongside his anxiety expressed in the memorandum that 'to admit failure in the provision of a sewerage scheme cannot but be damaging to us' confirmed my worst fears that the Town Clerk was jeopardising his impartiality by lending weight of his public office in support for the present members.

DISTURBING

'I was disturbed that these pronouncements created the impression that the Town Clerk favoured the retention of the present Board and could easily be regarded as a guide to vote for the present members by an electorate about to go to the polls for the first time."

Regarding the matter, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, a former Deputy Chairman of the Board and an aspirant candidate in this year's elections, said: "Certain members of the Board are stating publically that the Town Clerk is empowered under the Local Government Ordinance to make the statements which have caused so much controversy.

"This is misleading. There is no such provision in the Ordinance," he argued.

EX-STUDENTS' AGM

THE importance of this weekend's annual general meeting of the Stanger High Ex-Students Union is that in August, 1970, the Stanger Indian High School will be celebrating its golden jubilee, reminded Mr. Harold Samuel, president of the union, this week in his appeal to as many old students as possible to attend the meeting and the Winter Ball this Saturday.

The union, he said, had been established two years ago and in this short period, little real progress has been possible. "It is up to all old boys and girls to come forward to strengthen our membership, so that we will be able to develop this body into a strong and dynamic organisation."

The second annual meeting of the union will be held at the Memorial School Hall on Saturday, at 3 p.m. and the Winter Ball has been organised for the evening at the same venue commencing at 7.30 p.m. Morgan's Quintet will be in attendance.

FUND DANCE

WITH the population increase in the plush Isipingo Hills township the need is growing for the establishment of a temple and other cultural amenities. The Isipingo Hills Hindu Cultural Society is presently raising funds for this purpose.

One of the projects is a dance which is to be held at the newly renovated Railway Hotel which has become very popular with night-lifers.

The organisers told "The Leader" that they expect a "full house" to support a worthy cause. With this in mind nothing has been spared to provide a evening of fun and enjoyment.

COMPETITIONS

A thunee and carom competition is being organised by the Seven Star Sporting and Social Club on Sunday, July 27, commencing at 10 a.m. The fund raising event will be held at the Road 734 ground, Unit 7, Chatsworth.

The thunee competition carries prizes of two trophies for the winners and two miniatures for the runners-up. Outright trophies will be awarded to the winning pair in the carom competition.

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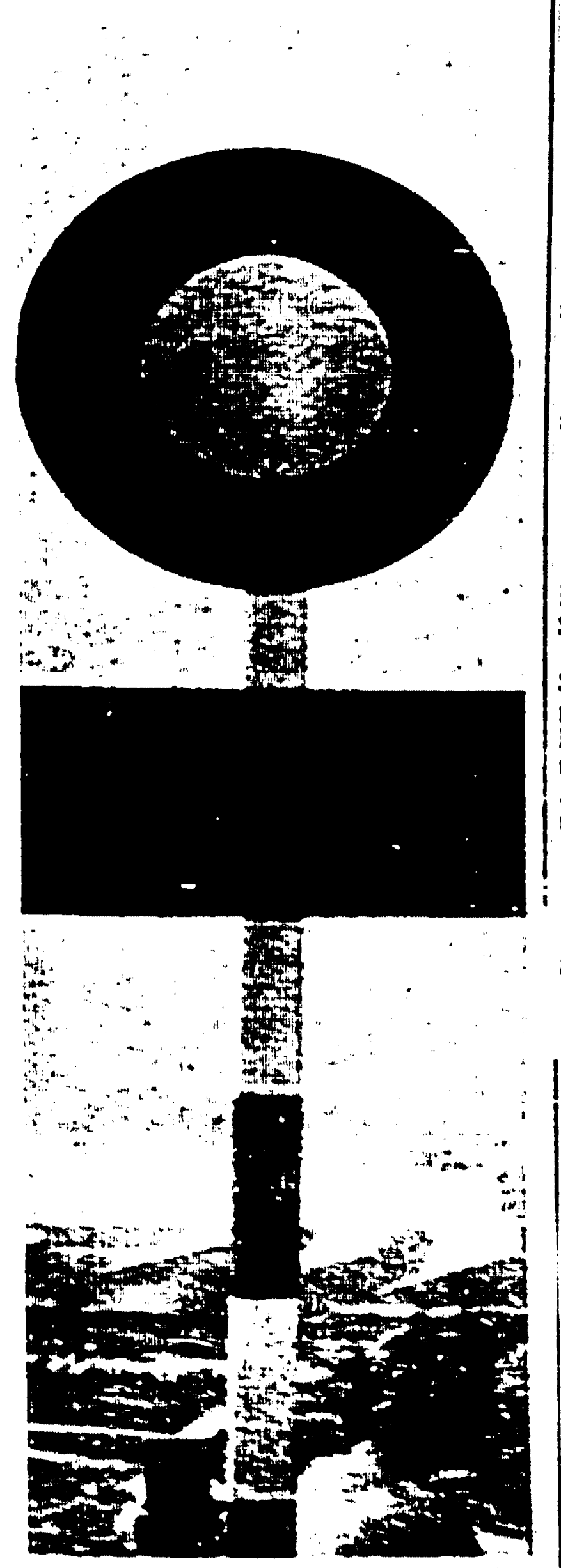

NO LEFT TURN: This is the sign at the Higginson Highway end to Alamien Avenue which prevents a number of Chatsworth motorists from using the road into Durban, following "complaints" by White residents in Montclair and Woodlands. One night however, the sign mysteriously "disappeared".

ATTORNEY FACES TRUST THEFT ALLEGATION

"Leader" Reporter

Forty seven-year-old Durban attorney, Mr. Narainsamy Thumbi Naicker, appeared briefly before Mr. I. J. Blom in a Durban magistrate's court on Wednesday in connection with an allegation of theft of trust funds totally R31,500.

Naicker was not asked to plead. No details of the charge were given and no evidence was led.

The case was adjourned to August 15. Naicker was granted bail of R1,000 on condition that he reports to the S.A. Police, Durban Central, twice a week and does not interfere with any of the State witnesses.

WOMAN HID IN A CUPBOARD

"Leader" Reporter

DISTURBED suddenly by the arrival of the police, a White railway worker, who was earlier seen entering a rondavel at the Tongaat station with an Indian female, refused to open the door and shouted that "the police could go to hell!"

This was said in evidence by Const. Christiaan Pretorius when 49-year-old Albertus de Jongh, a Tongaat railway employee, and Soobamah Pillay (25), of Verulam, appeared before Mr. F. J. Dietzsch on a charge under the Immorality Act.

Both were found guilty of conspiring to contravene the Act and were sentenced to imprisonment of nine months each. The entire sentences were conditionally suspended for three years.

Nightwatchman, Hymps Mjwara said in a packed Verulam Regional Courtroom this week that he had seen the couple entering the rondeval during the early hours of the morning of April 25.

"Around 1.25 a.m., I was on duty at the station when I saw de Jongh leave the premises in a lorry. He later returned and parked the vehicle next to his room."

De Jongh then alighted, followed by an Indian female, and entered the room. They closed the door behind them, switched on the lights. Then, after a few minutes, the lights were switched off.

Mjwara called to another watchman in the area and told him to keep the room under observation while he left to call the police.

Const. Pretorius later arrived on the scene with the watchman and found the door locked, the windows secured and the lights still off. He knocked at the door and informed the people in the room that he was from the police.

"I asked them to open the door and heard a male voice from within say that the police could go to hell," said Pretorius.

Only after repeated requests did de Jongh finally open the door, dressed only in his underwear. "I told him that I had received certain information and that I wanted to search the room."

On entering he suddenly heard a noise from a cupboard and investigated. Inside he found Pillay. She was fully dressed, but was holding her underwear in her hand. Neither offered any explanation.

No evidence was led by the defence at the hearing. Instead, Mr. I. C. Meer, acting for both accused, said that he had been instructed to make an unsworn statement to the effect that although the girl had visited de Jongh that night in his room, they had no intentions of contravening the Immorality Act.

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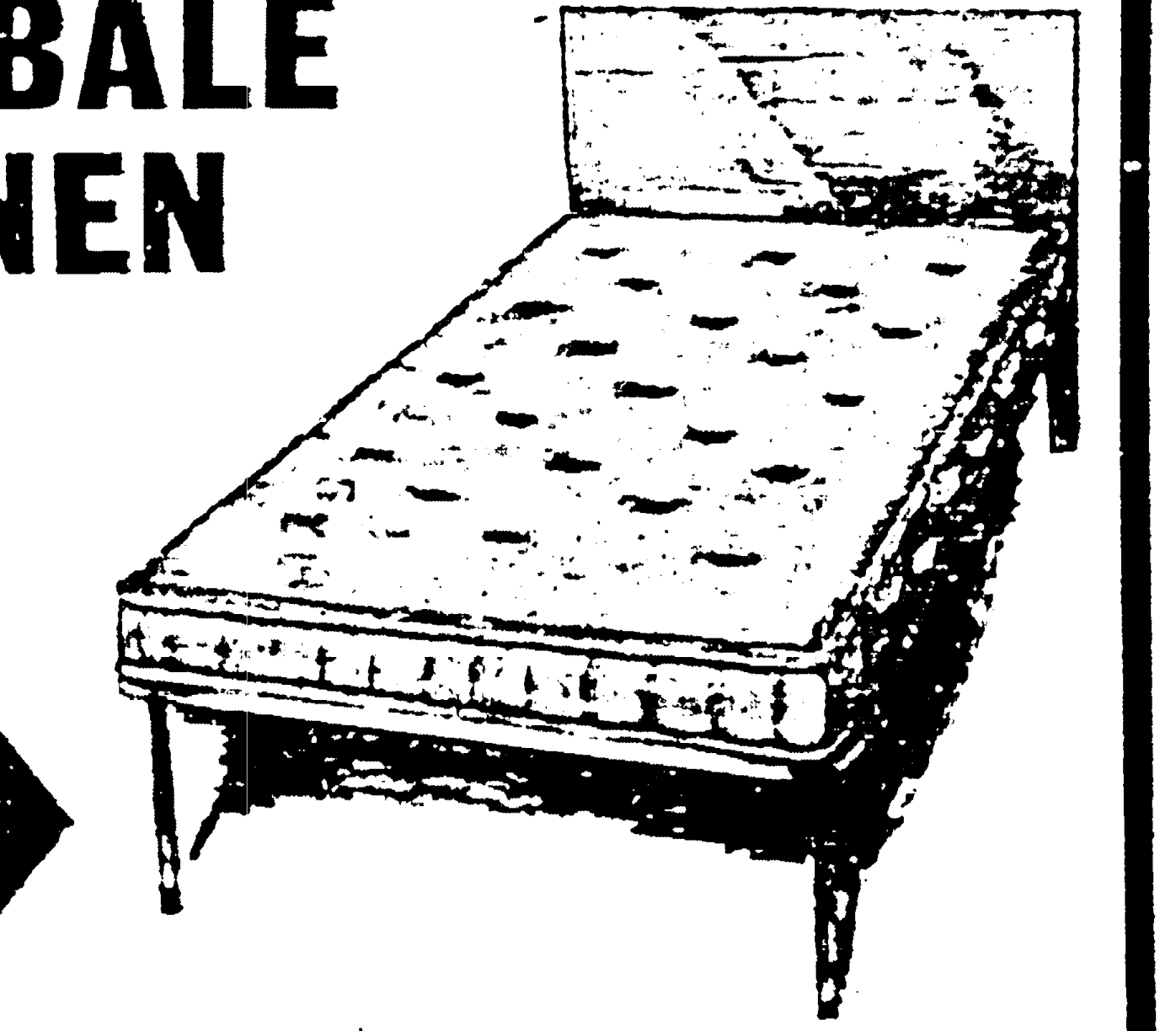

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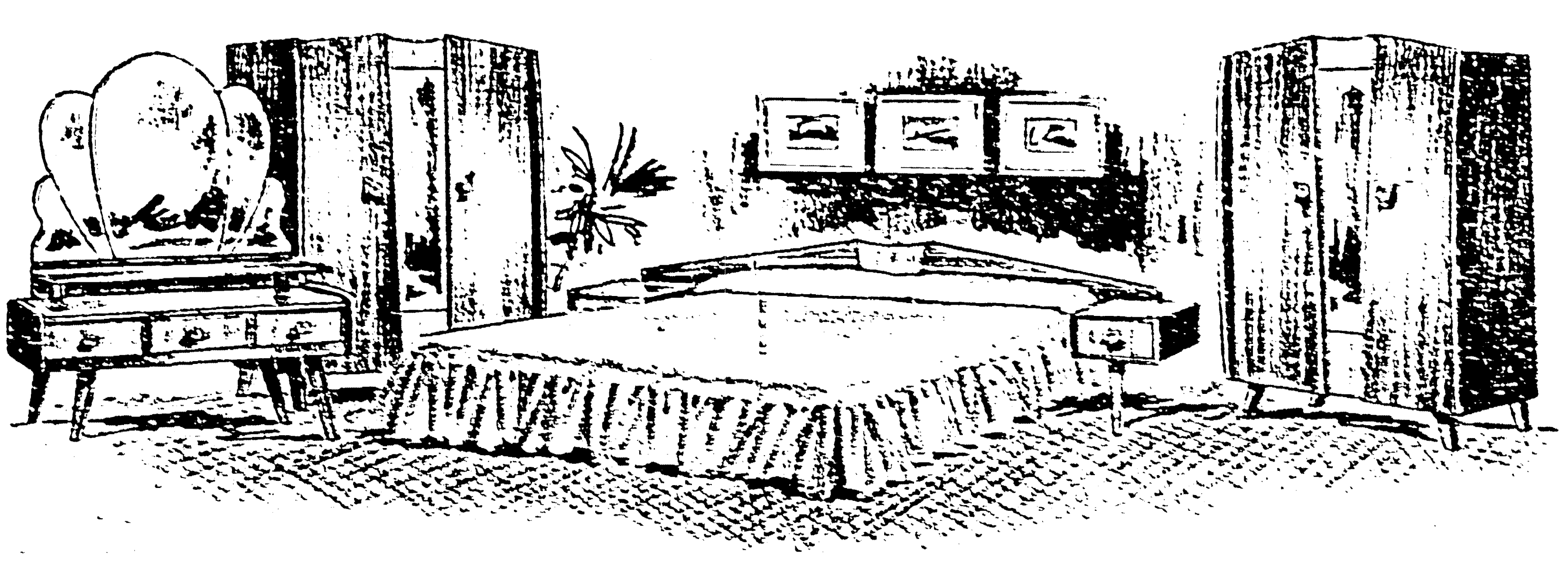

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Southern beauty Padmini who stars with Sivaji Ganesan and Peter Nagesh in "Thaya Unakaga" at the Roshni Cinema this weekend.

GREGORY PECK BURNT IN EFFIGY BY REDS

WHEN a film company makes a film on location, the unit must expect to deal with all sorts of problems. "The Most Dangerous Man in the World," company, the 20th Century-Fox APJAC production which stars Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood, flew half-way around the world from London to Taipei to shoot major action sequences, and the unit was fully prepared to brave the usual location difficulties.

"But because of the nature of a thriller about a Nobel Prize winning scientist on a secret government mission inside Red China, the cast and crew of the film had to contend with some extraordinary situations.

While in Asia the film actually created a political controversy which had reverberated around the world and which affected the day to day function of the company.

The first difficult situation occurred when the Hong Kong government backed down on its decision to let director J. Lee Thompson shoot scenes there because in the words of a government spokesman, "there could be a possible breach of the peace."

RIOT THREAT

It seemed that the local Communists had threatened to riot as well as march on the American Consulate if "The Most Dangerous Man in the World" came to Hong Kong because they claimed the film was anti-China and anti-Mao. There were even reports from Canton in Red China, that Gregory Peck had been burned in effigy.

Producer Mort Abrahams decided, therefore, that the unit would remain longer in Taipei and shoot the scenes there which were originally scheduled for Hong Kong.

However, there were some unusual problems to be dealt with in Taipei. Invited by the company to watch some of the filming, representatives of the Taiwanese government claimed that the scenes which were being shot were presenting 'too rosy a picture of Red China.

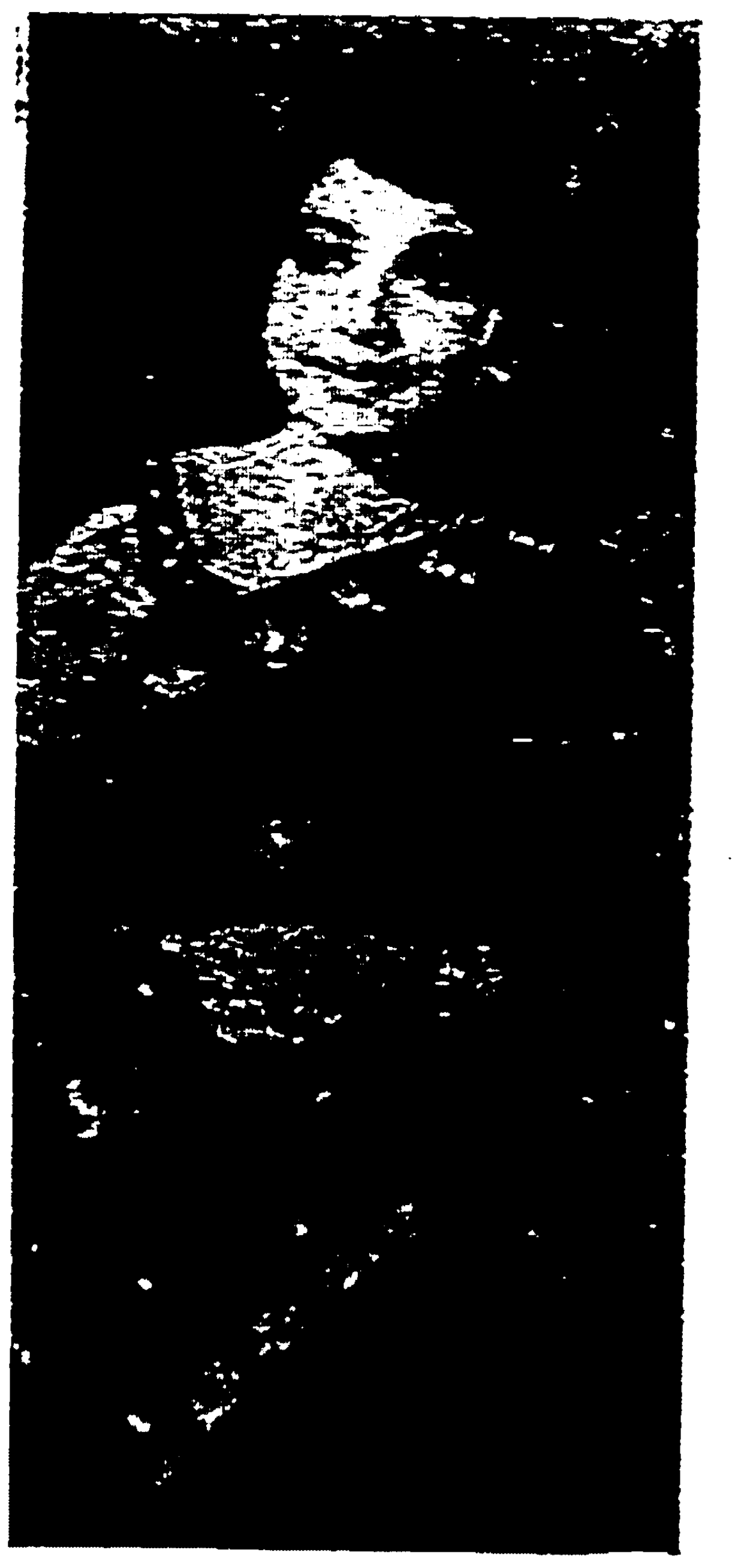
They felt that the costumes the Red Guard girls wore were too fashionable and that the girls themselves (Taiwanese college students recruited for roles in the film) were far too attractive.

HAD TO GO

Director Thompson had to prove to the government that the costumes were based on carefully detailed research, but in the end they had to go.

"There was talk of censoring what we shot," said producer Mort Abrahams, "but it proved to be without foundation. For a non-political film "The Most Dangerous Man in the World" has certainly gotten a lot of mileage out of a scene between Gregory Peck and an actor (Conrad Yama) playing Mao Tse-tung."

Abrahams however was in full agreement with Thompson and with the rest of the cast and crew that the footage obtained in Taiwan was worth all the extra trouble.



The Ajanta Cinema, Tongaat, will screen the popular Tamil film, "Enga Oor Raja," at a special late show this Saturday. The film, which stars Jayalalitha (above), Sivaji and Peter, has its first general showing after its Avalon/Albert engagement.

'Neel Kamal' has wide appeal

IF it is good acting — beautiful sets and fine music you are looking for — on the screen, of course — you will get your full measure in "Neel Kamal", which will soon be released.

After "Kajaal", producer-director Maheshwary Brothers look like achieving an even more sensational success with this new film, based on Gulshan Nanda's novel.

The story ingeniously combines the life of a husband (Manoj Kumar) and wife (Waheeda Rehman) with that of a devoted lover (Raaj Kumar) — whose soul was not at peace!

Director Ram Maheshwary made a bold decision in selecting Raaj Kumar for the role of the lover. Cinegoers are used to seeing him in tough roles but in "Neel Kamal" he plays a very different supporting role.

The rest of the cast form an interesting and varied assembly. Some are veterans like Balraj Sahni, Lalita Pawar, Mahmood, Shashikala and David.

From the lavish scale of the picture and the extensive cast, it is not surprising to find that it has cost some nine million Rupees.

But despite the spectacular and sensational elements "Neel Kamal" has a serious theme.

As for the music by Ravi and Lyrics by Sahir Ludhianvi, they are very well arranged in the film. Especially Waheeda Rehman's dance numbers are her best since "Guide".

There are seven songs in "Neel Kamal," three of which are outstanding.

The production values of "Neel Kamal" are very high indeed. It has dazzling sets (the best seen since "Moghal-e-Azam"), beautiful costumes and Fali Mistry's photography is simply superb.

All in all an enjoyable film which provides enough delight for the habitual as well as more choosey cinegoers.

— BANAPHUL

Nutan who plays the feminine lead in the romantic drama, "Merhban," in colour, which will be shown at the Roshni Cinema. Her co-stars are Sunil Dutt and Mehmood.

Waheeda Rehman and Raaj Kumar in a scene from "Neel Kamal."

'NEEDLE' IN A HAYSTACK

During the filming of a sequence for 20th Century-Fox's epic roadshow attraction, "Patton, Blood and Guts," in Spain stuntman Bill Hickman was required to take a World War II jeep end-over-end.

After successfully completing his chore, Hickman explained the stuntman's credo. "If you're scared you'll never do it."

During his 30 years in this dangerous business, Hickman had only one close call during a scene in which he merely had to fall into a haystack. A sliver of straw penetrated his ear and came within a fraction of his brain.

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BATTLESHIP HIT AGAIN

BOMBING of the USS Arizona in Pearl Harbour was re-created recently as Director Richard Fleischer utilised nearly 300 extras, 24 airmen flying Japanese attack planes, and a crew of 285 in key sequences for 20th Century-Fox's epic production, "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

In some of the most spectacular special effects ever devised, a 400-foot replica of the ill-fated battleship shuddered under bombs and torpedo strikes and was engulfed in flames and smoke.

The pilots, mostly on leave from the Navy and Air Force were among 41 chosen of 275 who applied for assignments to fly modified Japanese Kates, Vals and Zekes that attacked Pearl Harbour on December 7, 1941.

The attack itself will last 45 minutes on the screen, according to producer Elmo Williams.

Co-starring role

Sally Nesbitt, daughter of Britain's famed conqueror of the Everest, Lord John Hunt, will co-star in 20th Century-Fox's "The Sicilians," now filming in France.

Miss Nesbitt will be the only Briton to appear opposite three of France's major stars — Alain Delon, Jean Gabin and Lino Venture.

In the screen adaptation of Auguste Le Breton's best-seller 'Le Clan Des Siciliens," Miss Nesbitt, whose father was recently knighted by the Queen and is currently head of the British Parole Board, portrays the wife of a Lloyds expert abducted and replaced by Delon.

Irina Demick and Sydney Chaplin also star in the suspense drama which Henri Verneuil is directing and Jacques Strauss is producing.

South African actress Jenny Runacre who has a stellar role in "Husbands" now being shot in London. Her co-stars are Ben Gazarra, John Cassaretes, Peter Falk and Noelle Kao.

London engagements for Indian director and stars

MR. C. V. SRIDHAR the noted producer/director of Tamil and Hindi films should be in London early next week, according to a press release issued by Chithralaya Pictures (Private) Limited of Madras. Sridhar has been busy in his studios in Madras for the last 18 months or so with his new film "Dharti" which he is producing simultaneously in Hindi and Tamil.

The story of "Dharti" is about an Indian patriot who has his education in Europe and encounters the princess of an Indian state who has been living on the Continent. Both of them join to save the state from the tryanny of the Dewan (Prime Minister).

In the Hindi version of "Dharti" the lead roles are played by Rajendra Kumar and Tamil version is headed by Sivaji Ganesan and Kanchanmala.

WAHEEDA REHMAN

Sridhar and the galaxy of stars in the film are at present shooting the sequences in Italy, France and Spain. Their shooting schedule for London will start from next week.

"SAATHI" AND "NEEL KAMAL"

Sridhar's latest success was with "Saathi" which had Rajendra Kumar and Vyjayantimala in the leading roles.

Waheeda Rehman was awarded the Best Actress Award for her role in another very successful film, "Neel Kamal."

I asked Mr. M. Bakaya, administrative secretary of the society, whether the stars will any personal appearances at any of these film shows. Mr. Bakaya commented:

"We are delighted at such a coincidence, that two of our main films are going round the country, and not only the director of one of the films but two leading artistes, one from each film, will also be in London.

"We will no doubt invite all the artistes so that they can have an opportunity to meet their fans in London, but it all depends on their shooting schedule."

ON MERIT

Mr. Bakaya particularly requested me to make it quite clear that both the films, "Saathi" and "Neel Kamal" are being exhibited on their own merits and if the stars do appear it will be just a surprise item for those who will be visiting the various cinemas.

It may be noted that Rajendra Kumar was specially invited by India Film Society in 1967 when they released his film "Arzoo". Waheeda Rehman has also appeared at Her Majesty's Theatre on many occasions. She was a guest during the premiere of "Guide" was arranged so that her fans could meet her.

RAJENDRA KUMAR

SIVAJI GANESAN

A thespian to his finger-tips, Sivaji Ganesan was born in Villupuram, South India.

Starting his career as an actor on the stage and winning the appellation "Sivaji" for his striking portrayal of Sivaji in a play of the same name, he made his creen debut in 1950 by portraying the male lead in National Pictures' film "Parasakthi".

He created an indelible impression on the minds of the moviegoers by his acting ability and the powerful delivery of the dialogue — his forte.

The esteem, admiration and popularity enjoyed by Sivaji began four years ago, when he was invited by the United States Government to tour their country for a period of two months.

His presence in London will be no doubt of special interest particularly for Tamil-speaking people.

— BANAPHUL

'GRAND SLAM' BY BROADWAY PLAY

BROADWAY'S "The Great White Hope," which 20th Century-Fox will bring to the screen, won the New York Drama Critics Circle prize as Best American Play of the Year, thus giving the stage play a grand sweep of all three major theatrical awards this season.

Previously the stinging drama was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award as the Best Dramatic Play of the season.

Only four other plays have been so honoured through the years: "Death of a Salesman," "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Long Day's Journey into Night."

The motion picture adaptation of "The Great White Hope" is scheduled to begin filming in September with Negro actor James Earl Jones repeating his Tony Award-winning performance.

Loosely based on the career of heavyweight champion Jack Johnson, the film will be produced by Lawrence Turman and directed by Martin Ritt from the screenplay by Howard Sackler who wrote the multi-honoured play.

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MR. AND MISS SOUTH AFRICA

ABOVE LEFT: Contestants for the "Miss South Africa" title parade before the judges in the contest held in conjunction with the South African weightlifting championships at the Orient Hall, Durban, last week. They are (from left) Louise Jampies (Griqualand W.) Gloria Arendse (Natal), Ruth Scholtz (Transvaal), Pearl Jansen (W.P.) and Magdalena Sysers (Boland). CENTRE: Miss Jansen with "Mr. South" Africa, David Isaacs. RIGHT: Anthony Kerspay, who won the Mr. S.A. Junior title.(See page 18). Photo: Moosa Badsha

CLUB'S SNOOKER RECORD

"Leader" Reporter

FIVE ACES have broken a record by winning the "A" section of the Natal Snooker League this season by a clear 11 points — the widest margin for any winning team since the formation of the Snooker Union four years ago.

Right from the start, many snooker fans had predicted a one horse race in this years championships, especially after Five Aces picked up 19 out of a possible 20 points in their first two matches of the season.

Mainly responsible for Five Aces success this year has been the consistency of two of their stalwarts, Leslie Serankye and Alan Joseph.

TONY THAYER . . .
. . . NRC captain.

Last Tuesdays final matches in the "B" section made no difference to log positions at all, as champions, N.R.C. won easily against Salisbury (9-1), thereby increasing their lead over runners-up, Centrals, to five points.

Centrals beat Cellars (8-2) in the other fixture.

Centrals besides finishing as runners-up in the "B" division have thus not featured so far in the honours list this season, although they captured the league titles in both the "A" and "B" divisions in 1968. They will now set their eyes on the K.O. cup tournament which begins this week.

In the "B" section, N.R.C. captain, Tony Thayer, was awarded the trophy for the most consistent player of the year. The highest break in the second division was a 33 by Miya Hassan of Centrals.

In N.R.C.'s internal K.O. cup tournament which was played on Sunday, Moses Joseph narrowly beat Brian Fredericks, by the best of seven frames.

Fixtures for the K.O. Cup Tournament, which begins on Tuesday, are: N.R.C. v. Chicks, Centrals v. Five Aces, St. Anthony's v. Kismet, Salisbury v. K.H.Y.O. and Cellars v. Raj Mahal.

CRAFTY ROOPNARAIN WINS WINTER OPEN TITLE

VETERAN Parbhoo Roopnarain is the 1969 Natal tennis champion. He took the title with a 4 set victory over his old rival Rabi Ramlakan in a dogged, tense but unspectacular final.

The first two sets were fairly even. Roopnarain took the first 6-3, but Ramlakan squared matters in the second. When Ramlakan ran into a 3-0 lead in the third it appeared that he would take complete control but here Roopnarain showed his class and used his astute tennis brain to take 6 games in a row.

From then on, the tired Ramlakan had no answer to the champion's shrewd, cool and controlled play.

Ramlakan's tough passage to the final probably had its effect. In the quarter final he had to pull out all the stops to beat Cheta Vawda of the Transvaal in 3 sets.

GRIM FIGHT

Bandy Mandan put up a great fight against Ramlakan in the first set of the semi final and had Ramlakan fighting grimly for survival for a full 30 games before submitting at 16-14.

One of the highlights of the tournaments was Hoosen Bobat's 7-9, 6-4, 6-4 win over Frank Samaai. The Cape player who though going down, gave Natal's promising youngster a lesson to remember.

Bobat's outstanding performance here won him the Coca Cola Trophy for the most outstanding player of the tournament.

LADIES

Natal's Rose Marais scored a meritorious semi-final victory over the Cape player Ursula Sampson. But in the final Yvette Petersen the S.A. Open runner up was in full command and took the title with a 6-4, 6-2 win.

However in the women's doubles, Marais and Charmaine Pugin played a determined forceful game to beat Sampson and Petersen 6-3, 6-4 to give another title to Natal.

The men's doubles final was probalby the best of the day. Played at a cracking pace, it was full of attractive stroke play that thoroughly entertained a disappointing poor crowd.

Natal's Parbhoo Roopnarain and Rabi Ramlakan were given a fight all the way by the visiting pair W. Petersen (Cape) and Chota Vawda (Tvl.).

The Natal pair's greater experience and tactical superiority gave them victory after 3 gruelling sets 7-5; 9-7; 7-5.

Because of lack of time the mixed double had to be left unfinished at the semi-final stage.

RESULTS

Semi-Finals: Men's Singles — P. Roopnarain beat H. Bobat 6-1, 6-1; R. Ramlakan b. P. R. Mandan 16-14, 6-1. Women's Singles — R. Marais beat b. C. Pugin 6-4, 6-1. Men's Doubles — P. Roopnarain and R. Ramlakan beat R. A. Omar and A. A. H. Mahomedy 6-2, 6-0; C. Vawda and W. Petersen beat P. R. Mandan and H. Roopnarain 7-5, 9-11, 6-1. Women's Doubles: R. Marais and C. Pugin beat H. Green and J. Moosa 6-2, 6-1; U. Sampson and Y. Petersen beat P. Naidoo and R. Reddy 6-1, 6-1. Mixed Doubles: P. Roopnarain and R. Marais beat T. Burger and D. Dellpaul 6-3, 6-2.

FINALS — Men's Singles: P. Roopnarain beat R. Ramlakan 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Men's Doubles: P. Roopnarain and R. Ramlakan beat C. Vawda and W. Petersen 7-5, 9-7, 7-5. Women's Singles — Y. Petersen beat R. Marais 6-4, 6-2. Women's Doubles — R. Marais and C. Pugin beat Y. Petersen and U. Sampson 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles — Unfinished.

Rabi Ramlakan, runner-up in the men's singles, seen in action in his gruelling semi final match against Bandy Mandan. Rabi won 16-14, 6-1.

CHESS 'PUZZLE'

This Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Himalaya sees the first of a new series of "chess puzzle corners" organised by the Cosmo Chess Club.

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Obituary

GURUSWAMI SRINIVASAN NAIDOO

The death occurred suddenly on Saturday morning, July 15, 1969 of Mr. G. Srinivasan Naidoo, late of 14 Kurupana Road, Northdale, Pietermaritzburg.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, sons, mother, sisters and brothers, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grand children.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 16th day memorial ceremoney of the late Mr. Guruswami Srinivasan Naidoo will take place at his late residence, 14 Kurupana Road, Northdale, Pieterburg, on Saturday night, July 19, 1969 and will be continued the following morning.

Will friends and relatives kindly accept this as a personal invitation.

Kirtans and bhajans will be rendered by the Divine Life Society Africa).

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Guruswami Srinivasan Naidoo take this opportunity to convey their heartfelt thanks to all their relatives and friends for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during their bereavement.

(Inserted by Mr. N. C. Morris). 37 Dolphin Avenue, Reservoir Hills, Durban.) 9126

K. PERUMAL (JOSEPH)

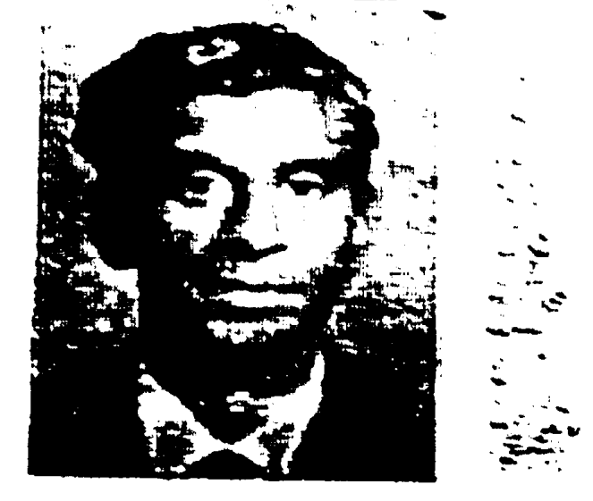
The death occurred on July 6, 1969 of the late K. Perumal Joseph, of 2 First Avenue, Isipingo Beach. He was the loving husband of Rookmoney and beloved father of Sigamoney, Paul, Reuben, George, Navamoney, Panjalay, Molly and Priscilla, father-in-law of Bobby, Billy, Saroj and Sheila. Mr. Joseph who was formerly employed at Beacon's Sweet Factory was cremated at Cato Manor the following day.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Joseph wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance rendered during their sad bereavement.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 16th day service will be held at Isipingo Beach on July 20 and 21. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. 9130



N. SUBRAMANY

The death occurred of Mr. N. Subramany (Alec), late of 70 Protea Road, Asherville, on July 3, 1969. He is survived by his mother, father, brother and sisters.

THANKS

The family of the late N. Subramany wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent bereavement.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Memorial Service for our late son Mr. N. Subramany (Alec) will be held at our residence, 70 Protea Road, Asherville on Saturday, July 19 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Service will be conducted by Saiva Sithantha Sungum.

Relatives and friends please accept this as a personal invitation.

In Memoriam

MOONIE CHOTKAN — In treasured memory of our beloved mother and grand-mother, who was called to rest on July 17, 1964.

We have only a beautiful memory,
To remember our whole lives through.
But its sweetness will linger forever,
As we treasure that memory of you.

— Ever remembered by her devoted sons — Paul, Billy and Harry daughters-in-law. Grandchildren — Ronnie, Stella and Gerald, of 119 Main Street, Howick.

MOONIE CHOTKAN — In cherished memory of my dear beloved Ma who was called to rest on July 17, 1964.

How little I realise that in this world,
There never was another
To take the place of her whom I loved
God's greatest gift, a mother.

— Always longed for by her youngest daughter, Babes, of 119 Main Street, Howick.

MOONIE CHOTKAN — In loving memory of my dear Ma, called to rest on July 17, 1964.

I am lonely without you MA, dear
I miss you more each day,
My life has never been quite the same
Since the day you passed away.
I often sit and think of you;
Your smiling face
Your loving ways, shall be with me forever.

— Always longed for, dearly loved and held in my closest thoughts — daughter Dolly. 9139

R. S. PARTHER (C.I.D.) — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father who passed away peacefully on July 20, 1959.

Ever and always he is the one
When I question myself, true or false
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Gone is the soul we loved so dear.
His silent voice we all loved to hear.
We think of you in silence dad
With a grief sincere and true.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, Mrs. A. Pather and children. 9140

In Memoriam

GUNGADAYE SINGH — In treasured memory of our beloved one of 32 Vedic Road, Pentrich, who passed away on July 17, 1958.

You have left a beautiful memory,
And a sorrow too great to break;
Memories of you will ever live,
And never grow old.

— Sadly missed and ever remembered by her loving husband, sons, daughters, sister, brother-in-law, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

(Inserted by Prem Singh).

LUTCHEA JHAGROO — In cherished memory of my dear mother who was called to rest on July 8, 1968.

A faithful mother, true and kind,
Her like on earth we'll never find.
Just a memory, fond and true,
To show you, dearest mother,
We still think of you.
Someday, sometime, our eyes will see.
The mother we keep in memory.
Our God will link the broken chain.
Still closer when we meet again.

— Ever remembered by her loving sons Ajodhia, Harry, Narayan, Guru and daughters, daughters-in-law and a host of relatives to mourn their loss.

(Inserted by A. P. Jhagroo and brothers). 9121

C. K. DAVID — In loving memory of my dearest father who passed away on July 22, 1962.

How little that morning we knew,
What sorrow the day would bring;
The call was sudden, the shock severe.
To part with one we loved so dear.
Within our home where all was bright,
God took away from us the shining light.
So quick and sudden came the call.
Your silent farewell shocked us all.

— Always remembered by his son-in-law John Veeran and daughter Manormoney and grand children Tony, Violet and Richard. 9139

In Memoriam

PYDAMMA VENKETRATNAM NAIDOO — In loving memory of our beloved mother, late of 89 Sea Ward Road, Clairwood, who passed away on July 21, 1964.

Our dearest wish would be today,
To have you back in the same old way.
With silent thoughts, and tears unseen.
We think of days that might have been.

— Ever remembered by sons, Chin, Steve, Frank, Billy sisters Chilka and Amoy, and son-in-law R. P. Naidoo, daughters-in-law, grand children, friends and relatives.

MOHUN SEWPERSAD SINGH — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father late of 9 Ivy Road, Durban, who was called to rest on July 19, 1964.

July comes with sad regrets,
A month that we will never forget.
You bade us not a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none.
Your spirit flew before we knew.
But memories of you will never die.
Like falling leaves the years will drift by.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, daughters and sons-in-law. 9133

VEERASAMY FREDDY — In loving memory of my beloved husband who was called to rest on September 2, 1968. He is survived by his loving wife, Chinnamma, five daughters, only son, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, grand-children, brothers and sisters.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The first year memorial ceremony of the late Mr. Veerasamy Freddy will be held on Sunday, July 20, 1969 at his late residence at Stainbank Place, Coedmore, Bellair. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

MR. AND MRS. CHIN PILLAY — In memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chin Pillay, of 1 Alipore Road, Merebank, who passed away under tragic circumstances in 1966.

July comes with sad regrets,
A time we will never forget.
Many times we wish we could say.
Let's see you today.
To hear your voice,
To see you smile.
To sit and talk to you awhile.

— Always remembered by his loving parents, brother-in-law and sister, (Mr. and Mrs. Dhaya Govender) and children, Prega and Selvan.

(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Nadasen Pillay, of Merebank). 9132

S. MOODLEY (PAPAMAL) — In loving memory of our darling mother who was called to a higher life on July 8, 1968. She was formerly of 77 Horseshoe Road, Clairwood, and late of 136 Collier Avenue, Umhlatuzana.

A wonderful mother so good and rare,
The trial she went through few could bear,
She never complained she was not that kind.
She was one of those too hard to find.
In my heart she will always live.
The dearest mother God could give.
A beautiful memory left behind.

— Always remembered by son, Ganas, Gevaruthnam (Geva), Theykarajan (Teddy); daughters Dhanum and Gunam, daughter-in-law Thumbiay, grand children, Prabashini, Chandergaysen. 9116

N. V. CATTIGAN — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dearest dad who was called to rest on July 10, 1957.

In silence he suffered.
In patience he bore.
Till God called him home.
To suffer no more.
Happy, smiling and always content.
Loved and respected wherever he went.

— Ever remembered and sadly missed by his wife, Gengama, sons, daughters-in-law, relatives and friends.

(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Rungiah T. Cattigan, 111 Bombay Road, Northdale, Pietermaritzburg).

POORALAN (Bony) — In loving memory of our dearest friend who was called to rest on July 20, 1967.

July comes with sad regrets,
A month we cannot forget.
How little we knew that morning,
What sorrow the day would bring,
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with the one we loved so dear.

— Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Ragavelu Naidoo.

(Inserted by Ganson).

JIMMY — In loving memory of our darling Sivananthan Nayager.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound no one can heal.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.

— Ever remembered by his loving parents, brothers, sisters, sister-in-law, grand-parents, aunts, uncles and cousins. 9135

L. S. PROSAD — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who passed away on July 18, 1968.

He was always smiling, always content.
Loved and respected wherever he went.
Always so good, unselfish and kind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife and children, of 34 Rawalpindi Road, Merebank. 9129

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MANNING DEFENCE HOLD OUT AGAINST AVALON ATHLETIC

By "Leader" Sports Staff

HATS off to a gallant Manning Rangers eleven, who, apart from a ten minute spell before the interval, during which goalkeeper, Derek Desplace, found himself diving in all angles to keep his goal intact, matched the experienced Avalon Athletic in almost every department of the game and managed to earn a well-merited point in the 1-1 drawn match played at Curries Fountain on Sunday.

In only the second match of the two-week-old South African Soccer Federation Professional League spectators were treated to a thrill-a-minute affair, in which both defences claimed the major part of the honours. With the game swinging from end to end every few minutes there was, in the end, little to choose between the sides and soccer pundits who arrived, expecting to see Rangers humiliated, left in a different frame of mind.

Avalon have only themselves to blame for not taking advantage of the ten minute spell before half time, during which they did everything, but score. Raid after raid on Rangers' goal fizzled out either through poor shooting or bad passing.

With the score standing at 1-all at that stage, who knows what a difference an Avalon goal would have made to the game?

OFF-SIDE TRAP

Credit must also go to the well marshalled Rangers defence team, notably Aggie Jaffer and Johnny Naidoo, who were prepared to give nothing away right up to the end. Blocking all gaps, they saw through Avalon's initial plan of using the long ball to Scara Wanda and Dharam Mohan, and accordingly cleverly positioned themselves to trap the former in an off-side position no less than eight occasions in the first half.

The game began at a cracking pace with Rangers taking the initiative. Avalon, on the other hand, seemed contented to play at pedestrian speed and it was quite obvious that they planned to dictate the pace of the game. This did not deter Rangers' plucky forward line one bit. Retaining their pace, they pressed at every opportunity, and shots by Brian Gobi and Kercy Naidoo drew encouraging cheers from their supporters.

They were amply rewarded in the fifth minute of the game when Tommy Nelski gathered a pass near the Avalon goal and sent in a stinger that gave the keeper no chance.

MORE PURPOSEFUL

Rangers goal seemed to inject some consciousness into the Avalon pack, who now assumed a more purposeful approach to the game. Non-stop raids into the Rangers territory brought in the equaliser some three minutes later when hardworking Dharam Mohan anticipated a low cross from the left and crashed in a goal in typical fashion.

The Avalon machine was now in full force and Scara Wanda, taking advantage of a temporary confusion in the Rangers defence, cleverly swung the ball across the face of the goal, only for it to be cleared off the line in time.

Trying hard to regain their compusure, Rangers struggled to keep Avalon's hungry forwards at bay and experienced several anxious moments in their area as the interval drew closer.

Busiest man on the field at this stage was undoubtedly Rangers keeper Desplace who played a major role in keeping the scores even at half time. Outstanding in the Rangers defence were also Johnny Naidoo and Gavin Snyman.

STRONG WALL

The second half followed much the same pattern with both sides concentrating on attack. Trying every trick up their sleeves, the Avalon twin spearhead of Mohan and Wanda pressed incessantly for the winner only to find a stone wall defence in their way.

On the other end of the field frequent raids by Brian Gobi and Kercy Naidoo drew gasps from the crowd as the ball went everywhere but into the net. Ten minutes from time, Mohan was downed in a tackle and was carried off the field, apparently in great pain. He returned to his position a few minutes later but could not help his team mates find the winner.

To Rangers, it was a well-earned point and a gallant effort.

It's all heads and tails as Avalon and Manning players contest for an elusive ball in the Manning's goal area.
Photo: Morris Reddy

ACES vs ROVERS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

REMEMBER soccer stars Excellent Mtembu, Georgie Francis, Strini Moodley, S. Lall and Sagren Naidoo, who were household names in the country during the heyday of the South African Soccer League? Who can forget them?

Soccer fans will have a chance of seeing them in action once again when Aces United take on Chatsworth Rovers in the third match of the South African Soccer Federation Professional League at Curries Fountain on Sunday afternoon. The Aces' side, which will only be selected later this week, will come from Nadir Shah, Strini Moodley, Hubley Kathrada, David Khosa, Excellent Mtembu, Umba Seethana, Len Haupt, Georgie Francis, S. Lall, Basil Manning, Sagren Naidoo, Sanzen Zulu, Mohammed "Jones" Khan, Prega Moodley, Petros DND Mkize, Gonaseelan Moopana, and Clive King.

New comers in the Aces side to the professional league are Khan, Prega Moodley and Mkize. Khan, formerly of Tongaat Railway was selected to represent Southern Natal earlier this year and was voted the player of the Year in Tongaat last season. Moodley played previously for Clayton Callies and Mkize for Durban City All Blacks.

DRAW CARD

Moopana represented Hearts during the days of the SASL, while King is a former Maritzburg City man.

"Aces were a big draw card in the days of the SASL and I am confident that they will not let their fans down this year," assured Mr. Harry Lalla, Aces' boss this week. "I am not prepared to predict the winner for Sunday's game, but am sure that Aces will be giving off their best."

The men that Aces will be keeping a keen eye on this Sunday are Chatsworth Rovers dashing forward combination, which is likely t include Boetie Fireman, Ronald Roach, Sandy Pather and captain, Hasan Shaibes.

Others included in the Rover squad for Sunday's game are Basil Bunting, Cyril Melk, Joey Chetty, Macky Govender, Jay Gooriah, Stanley Moola, Petros Mkize, Godfrey Ndimande, Membie Merinda, Nelson Merinda, Wally Sheik, Abdul Raymond Mola, Sayed Essa and Widfred Fraser.

Other matches to be played at Curries on Sunday are a grand challenge clash between unbeaten Verulam Suburbs and Manning Rangers, and a colts k.o. cup final between Young Aces Colts and Lykes City.

A huge crowd is expected at the Northdale Stadium, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday where Maritzburg City are at home to Durban's Avalon Athletic in another pro. fixture. Clashes between these two sides have never been wanting for excitement and Sunday's is not expected to be an exception.

Avalon supporters will have a chance of witnessing this match as special buses have been arranged to leave the Curries Fountain stadium at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The return is 50 cents single and interested supporters should contact Curries Fountain for booking.

BEST FORGOTTEN

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IN the curtain raiser to the Avalon-Manning Rangers clash at Curries Fountain on Sunday, Young Aces, after taking almost 30 minutes to find their feet, completely outplayed a weak Puntan's Hill eleven to the tune of 7-0 in a dour grand challenge clash.

Goal scorers for Young Aces were Edmund Fischer (2), Lefty Maharaj (2) Andre Oaks (2) and Pepe Govender.

In a game that both teams would prefer not to remember, Young Aces, normally a side of immense talent, took almost half an hour to settle down and only really assumed ascendency after a 3-goal blitz in the 32nd minute.

This threw Puntan's Hill completely off balance and what little they had to offer in the first half soon vanished. Thereafter it was all Young Aces and goal after goal followed in monotonous succession.

The only player in the Puntans Hill side who was worthy of note was the hard-working right back, Len Ramsamy.

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Aces held to draw by Rangers

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IN a closely fought game, Tulip Rangers held Aces to a 1-1 draw in a super league match of the Durban Football Association, played at Curries Fountain on Saturday.

Results of the other matches were: Senior B: Young Hearts 2, Mountbatten 0; Derby United 2, Victorian Stars 1.

Senior C: Avalon Rangers 3, Beares United 1; Rebels 2, Avenue Athletic 3; Cousins United 2, Kolandene Callies 1; Hippo Callies v. Chilton 1; Durban Heights 5, Marianites 1.

Junior: Young Aces 0, Tranmere Rovers 0, Northdene Celtic 5, Mountbatten 1.

Juvenile: Duncan Edward 4, Essendene United 3; Puntans Hill 6, Queens Stars 1; Avalon Athletic 7, Springfield Rovers 0; Young Aces 3, Lincoln Lads 0; Springfield 2, Creoles 0.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Eland's old record goes by the board

By "Leader" Sports Staff

A FIFTEEN year old record held by Ron Eland was broken by Colin Thompson in the South African Weightlifting championships, held in Durban at the weekend. With a lift of 212½ in the press section of the lightweight division, Thompson improved on the old record by 2½ pounds. At his third attempt he lifted 210 pounds, thus equalling the national record. Thompson was allowed to try again and in this attempt he established the new record.

Thompson won the lightweight division with a total of 682½ (212½, 205, 265) while Albert Walsh, a Western Province junior, finished with a total of 550 (170, 170, 210).

Hartley Davis failed at all three attempts in the 'clean and jerk' section of the featherweight division and was scratched from the competition. He was the only contestant.

Alan Plaatjies of Western Province won the middleweight division with a total of 640 (190, 200, 250) while Edward Lewis was runner-up with a total of 61. (195, 185, 235).

James Nquam came first in the light heavy weight section with 'lifts' of 210, 185 and 250 (645) and Richard Kabani, the lone contestant in the heavyweight division, lifted 680 lbs. (220, 190, 270).

MR. SOUTH AFRICA

David Isaacs retained the senior Mr. South Africa title and Western Province indicated later than Isaacs might decide to stand down from next year's competition. Sipho Mashini of Transvaal was second and Natal's Artwell Nyembe was placed third.

Western Province was obviously disappointed with the results of the junior title when their Richard Olhsen came second to Anthony Kerspuy (Eastern Province). Mr. A. Darries (WP) accused the judges of "injustice" at the Federation annual meeting. He quoted Mr. Wally Holland (secretary of the International Weightlifting Federation) as having said to Olhsen: "My boy, you are of internatioanl standard. People in Natal judged with their eyes closed".

Mr. Darries strongly criticised the judges and said: 'No matter what happens to me I will stand by my boys. Olhsen was judged by Mr. A. E. Lutchman (of Eastern Province). Mr. Lutchman was one of the three judges.

Mr. Latchman said in reply that a certain delegate had remarked after the results were announced. "Perhaps it was intended for me", he said.

Joshua Nkabinde of Transvaal was placed third.

BULLS-EYE

By NAM MOODLEY

COMMISSION HAS WIDE POWERS

THE recent setting up of a board of enqiry by Natal has fulfilled a long-felt need. The eight associations of Natal will come under the scrutiny of a three man commission, comprising Messrs Peter Clarivette, S. David and R. Gobind.

Mr. Clarivette, president of Durban, is the convenor and he has been given a free hand.

The board has power to walk into any meeting of affiliated units, call for all records, suspend any official and be present at any matches.

This is the first time Natal has taken such a stand, since coming into existence 15 years ago. The reaction of some officials to the appointment of this commission is completely negative. Most of the officials of affiliated units I approached asked me not to mention their names or their associations.

Said one official who holds a senior position, "Why cannot Natal just call for all annual reports and in this way save themselves the time and finance."

Another official said that he could not see the wisdom in appointing three pesidents of the Durban, Coastals and South Coast units to the commission. The men may find themselves in awkward situations if they have to investigate their own units. He felt that if Natal really wanted a thorough investigation then neutral men should be appointed.

After hearing quite a few opinions, I feel that Natal's choice is a fair one. These three men are seasoned darts administrators and their reports are unlikely to be one-sided.

I had a chat with M. Mannie, general manager of South Coast Darts Association, and asked him what progress he has been able to make. I was glad to hear that all problems are solved on the spot and his association's meetings take only 30 minutes.

If the appointment of a general manager could do this for South Coast I don't see why it cannot help other associations. I know some association meetings take more than four hours and yet some matters are left pending.

H. Q. TO REMAIN IN NATAL

By "Leader" Sports Staff

The annual general meeting of the South African Amateur Weightlifting and Body Building Federation decided unanimously to let Natal retain the headquarters for a second term. The federation also accepted, without any debate, to allow Natal to stage the next interprovincial tournament, which is scheduled for July, 1970.

Speaker after speaker paid tribute to the officials in Durban for the way they conducted the affairs of the federation. Mr. N. G. Naidoo (EP), a life president of the federation commented: "I had my doubts when the headquarters moved to Durban last year, but now, from what I have seen, you can keep it for another two years".

The entire five-day event appeared to have been well organised. Whereas last year, Natal just managed by two votes (11-9) to get the headquarters, this time they received unanimous support.

Mr. M. N. Pather (president) and Mr. R. D. Naidu (secretary) were re-elected. Mr. Morgan Padayachee, the retiring record clerk, is now national treasurer. Mr. E. H. Ismail, the retiring treasurer, has been elevated to the position of life-president.

DFA SOCCER

W'LIFTERS' 'NO' TO 2nd CLASS STATUS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE South African Amateur Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation, which held its annual general meeting in Durban at the week-end, totally rejected any form of "subservient" affiliation with the White body but, the federation also decided quite emphatically, that it will not ask for the expulsion of its White counterparts from the international organisation.

Mr. M. N. Pather, the president, told the annual meeting that the Whites have been given nine months to report back to world congress on what has been done for weightlifters in South Africa. "The Whites have made certain overtures to us. They have promised us equipment, coaching money, gymnasia and have also promised to send our men overseas if we will join them. That is the catch in wanting to help us. We must refuse.

Mr. Pather also told the meeting that another plan was suggested whereby both the existing bodies would be asked to send four delegates each but the chairman of that Committee would have to be a White. "This too has been rejected", Mr. Pather pointed out.

Some speakers told the meeting that the Whites were trying hard to disrupt the federation by asking certain top individuals to leave the federation and help form another body which would in turn join the Whites.

Mr. Pather summed up the discussion by declaring: "International recognition is our goal and that's where we will get".

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BID BY SANROC TO OUST SALTU FAILS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE moves of the South African Non-Racial Open Committee to have South African tennis expelled from the world body failed last week. A Swedish proposal to this effect was withdrawn and another proposal, empowering the International Executive to consider the matter, was later accepted.

SANROC challenged the claims that the South African white body was "removing racialism from tennis". In a cable to the ILTF, SANROC said: "We challege claims that S.A. Lawn Tennis Union is removing racialism from tennis. Major non-racial body has rejected offer of racialist affiliation proposed by Mr. Reay. Demand verification of false claim that 15,000 strong body has affiliated. Absolutely no evidence that South African championships or Davis Cup teams will be open to all".

INFLUENCED VOTING

SANROC accuses Mr. Basil Reay, the secretary of the ILTF, of being a consistent defender of the South African (White) Lawn Tennis Union "and has not only used the 12 votes of the United Kingdom to defend South Africa at the ILTF meetings but has influenced the voting of all other major tennis countries with his so-called expert knowledge of the South African problem".

The committee says that this was a "one-man commission we could have well done without".

ENFORCE

Mr. Reay, SANROC continues, had no right to make offers to the tennis organisations of Black South Africans on behalf of the racist organisations which he had so consistently defended. His job is to administer world tennis on behalf of the members of the ILTF and to enforce the rules of the Federation.

SANROC further states that in his enthusiasm, Mr. Alf Chalmers of the S.A. (White) body, had added a zero by saying that the non-White body affiliated to them had a memership of 15,000. "It is the greatest hoax ever or it's just an arithmetical error".

Papwa to do the honours

THE Durban Golf Club has invited "Papwa" Sewgolum, three times winner of the Dutch Open and the winner of all the major tournaments in South Africa, to "officially open" the new change rooms at the Springfield Golf Course, this Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

A large gathering of people representing golf and other codes of sport is expected to attend and members of the Durban Golf Club have been specially requested, by the secretary, to make it a point of attending Sunday's ceremony.

MONTHLY MUG

Paul Latchmiah won the July Mug with a score of 67-1-66 and Stephen Thammiah was second on 80-12-68. Latchmiah also brought in the best gross score of 67.

After Sunday's opening, there will be a Nassau Cup event over 18 holes and on Saturday there will be a medal event.

THROUGH MY FIELD-GLASSES — By Morgan Naidoo

Tribute to SASSSA officials

AFTER having had headquarters for four years, Natal decided that they could not continue as officials of the South African Senior Schools' Sports Association. And, as a result, the headquarters moved to Transvaal again, last week. Transvaal was also the first centre to hold headquarters when SASSSA was established in 1963.

It is little wonder that SASSSA officials decided that they could not go on. It is little wonder, too, that nobody else in Natal was keen to take it on. The duties of this organisation are indeed tremendous — so tremendous that I am a little surprised that they do not have a full time secretary or a full time clerk to assist in the various duties.

SASSSA, like the provincial units affiliated to it, is kept extremely busy throughout the year, every year. They have no such things as seasonal activities. They cater for every type of sport that is played by the school boys and competitions are held during almost every school vacation.

Inspite of this very heavy responsibility, the retiring officials — Mr. Dhama Nair (president), Mr. D. Soma (secretary) and R. Oniong (treasurer) — have done a splendid piece of work during the two years in which they have been in office.

Once again Natal was persuaded in the last minute to stand.

This is in itself a tribute to the retiring officials, a tribute to their capabilities and an acknowledgement that they have the full confidence of those who originally put them into office. But the Natalians decided that they definitely could not continue.

All of them in SASSSA feel sure, however, that the Transvaalers will keep up the good work.

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N. COAST 2-0 WIN OVER N. DALE XI

NORTH COAST shocked their critics on Sunday, when they scored a convincing 2-0 win over a Northdale F.A. XI in a friendly game played at Northdale.

Inspite of being denied the services of six of their top players, who had to play for their club, Young Springboks, in the Southern Natal Grand Challenge competition, North Coast nevertheless fielded a comparatively young side, ably led by the oldest player on the field, 39-year-old Boyd Manik. This seasoned player could still give many a young player a soccer lesson.

In an even first half, Northdale were unlucky not to have scored when their centre-forward S. Sewraj hit the crossbar.

For North Coast, winghalves Bhoola Pillay and K. Manik were doing tremendously well by picking up every loose ball and also by assisting the defence when under pressure and also lending a hand in attack.

The second half began with Northdale applying great pressure and with the goalkeeper beaten the Northdale left-winger slammed the ball across the North Coast goal.

Northdale missed their second chance at scoring when S. Sewraj with only the goalie to beat tapped the ball into the 'keeper's hands.

A positional change in the North Coast XI saw Marie Govender brought into the left half and Bhoola Pillay move into the insideright position.

This change brought extra dash into the North Coast forward line, and they now began to swarm the Northdale goalmouth.

North Coast went into a 1-0 lead, when Paul Kudu scored from the spot after a Northdale defender had fouled in the area.

This goal now changed the pattern of play. Whilst Northdale began their battle for the equaliser, North Coast threw everything into the attack.

Using the old dictum that attack is the best method of defence, North Coast with their able goalkeeper Mickey Maclou held the Northdale forwards at bay.

Still playing attacking football, North Coast increased their lead when Bhoola Pillay collecting a loose ball from fullback Paul Kudu dribbled past two advancing Northdale defenders, passed the ball to young Morris Chetty, who playing in his first senior match, scored.

Try as they might, Northdale were not able to breakthrough the solid North Coast defence where everyman played like tigers and with goalie Mickey Maclou towering above everyone else.

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William Penn to win Woolavington Cup

By "AMBASSADOR"

THE Woolavington Cup Handicap over seven furlongs is the feature event on the Clairwood Turf Club's programme on Saturday. The race has attracted a disappointingly small field of only six runners but nevertheless the presence of horses of the calibre such as William Penn, Magic Mirror, Sky Bird and Onyx should help to make it an interesting race. Punters should have an additional interest in this meeting as the number of Dupla's have been increased and speculators will thus have a greater chance to exercise their talents.

SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs):
IN BRIEF ... 1
Grand Opera ... 2
Aroma ... 3
Coppertone ... 4

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs):
HIGH STORM ... 1
Whackum ... 2
Jereaway ... 3
Hermes ... 4

THIRD RACE (8 furlongs):
UHLAN ... 1
Lucky Chimes ... 2
Low Cloud ... 3

FOURTH RACE (5 furlongs):
DRUMOAK ... 1
Clandestine ... 2
Inviting ... 3

FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs):
NEW SET ... 1
Full Bore ... 2
Corpora ... 3

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs):
WILLIAM PENN ... 1
Magic Mirror ... 2
Onyx ... 3

SEVENTH RACE (8 furlongs):
DROMUS ... 1
Ginza ... 2
Nimbo ... 3

EIGHTH RACE (13 furlongs):
LEFT BANK ... 1
Racine ... 2
Consternation ... 3

NINTH RACE (5 furlongs):
NILE VIEW ... 1
Morning Flight ... 2
Party Lights ... 3

William Penn ran a great race in the 'July' under top weight to finish in fifth position but alas the heavy burden began to tell on this gallant seven year old otherwise he could have been right up there in the finishing line with the leaders

He won over seven furlongs at Greyville just prior to the 'July', it will be recalled and he looks all set for another good win.

Magic Mirror beat a top-notch field including Jolly Drummer, Appointment and Coast Guard when winning the Drill Hall Stakes over seven furlongs at Greyville but subsequently ran a moderate fourth to William Penn in the Chairman Plate.

With jockey D. Payne in the saddle he is the one William Penn will have to beat.

Sky Bird finished only half a length behind Jolly Jack at Clairwood over eight furlongs last Monday and should have benefitted much by that run.

Furthermore there is no reason why he should not perform with equal ease over the shorter distance tomorrow.

Racegoers will note that his rider G. Davies, an Australian, is no stranger to local tracks having worked here sometime ago. He has already chalked up a couple of good wins since resuming recently.

Onyx has not won for a long time and it is just possible that he will produce his best form over what must be his ideal distance.

Wonderman and Far East do not appeal and I make William Penn my nap selection.

A deputation of officials from the Newlands Ratepayers' Association and their attorney, Mr. R. Bugwandeen, called on the offices of the City Valuator last week in connection with the future of the township, which from April this year, has come under the authority of the Durban City Council. Seen after their interview with the City Evaluator, are (from left) Messrs. R. Sithlu treasurer), P. Dooken (executive member), S. Bugwandeen (deputy chairman), V. M. Naidu (chairman), R. Bugwandeen, P. Chetty (secretary)) and H. G. Dewa.

JOHNSON IS NEW SINGLES CHAMP

By "Leader" Sports Staff

IN a highly successful badminton tournament, R. Johnson became the new Natal singles champion when he defeated the other finalist, Anand Jithoo, in a closely fought tussle by 9-15, 15-11, 15-12. Earlier Johnson caused an upset by defeating the province's number one seed and former champion, O. Rambaran, in the semi-final 10-15, 15-6, 5-15.

The defending champion, Brian O'Connell, could not take part in the tournament because of a life supension imposed on him and his club by Western Province.

In the men's doubles, Rambaran and Errol Khan defeated C. Muller and T. Smeda 15-12, 15-11 while in the mixed doubles H. Adams and T. Smeda beat V. Sebastian and A. Jithoo 15-0, 15-3.

Veronica Sebastian caused an upset in the quarter-final of the women's singles by eliminating the Western Province champion Josephine Gordon 11-4, 11-6. In the final Veronica beat H. Adams 8-11, 11-6, 11-0 to take the title.

J. Gordon and H. Adams became the new women's doubles champions after their success over V. Sebastian and R. Charles.

Results of the various matches were:

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals: R. Johnson beat J. T. Pillay 21-11; Rambaran beat Pragjee 21-13; C. Singh beat F. Engel 21-13; A. Jithoo beat E. Khan 21-14.

Semi-finals: A. Jithoo beat C. Singh 15-2, 10-15, 15-5; R. Johnson beat O. Rambaran 15-10, 6-15, 15-5.

Final: R. Johnson beat A. Jithoo, 9-15, 15-11, 15-12.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-finals: Rambaran and Khan beat K. Metha and P. Manjee 21-15; I. Paruk and N. Haribhai beat H. Pandit and J. Patel 21-13; N. Lambert and L. Hansa beat F. Engel and J. Chetty 21-15; T. Smeda and C. Muller beat C. Metha and J. T. Pillay 21-15.

Semi-finals: Rambaran and Khan beat Paruk and Haribhai 9-15, 15-10, 15-7; Smeda and Muller beat Lambert and Hansa 15-7, 15-9.

Final: Rambaran and Khan beat Muller and Smeda 15-12, 15-11.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals: H. Adams beat L. Ferris 15-11, 11-3; Y. Oakes beat J. Lombergh 11-5, 11-3; S. Meer beat T. Naran 8-11, 13-10, 11-7; V. Sebastian beat J. Gordon 11-4, 11-6.

Semi-final: Adams beat Oakes 11-2, 11-3; Sebastian beat Meer 11-0, 11-4.

Final: Gordon and Adams beat Sebastian and Charles 15-2, 15-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Quarter-finals: I. Singh and B. Gokool beat Y. Oakes and N. Lambert 21-8; I. Jithoo and D. Pather beat J. Patel and S. Meer 21-6; Adams and Smeda beat J. Gordon and F. Engel 21-9; Sebastian and Jithoo beat L. Ferris and L. Hansa 21-7.

Semi-finals: Adams and Smeda beat Jithoo and Pather 15-13, 15-1; Sebastian and Jithoo beat Singh and Gokool 15-9, 15-7.

Final: Adams and Smeda beat Sebastian and Jithoo 15-0, 15-3.

High water at Port Natal for period ending July 25:

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Sunday	20	6.47	7.10
Monday	21	7.24	7.53
Tuesday	22	8.08	8.49
Wednesday	23	9.11	10.07
Thursday	24	10.47	11.33
Friday	25	-	12.33

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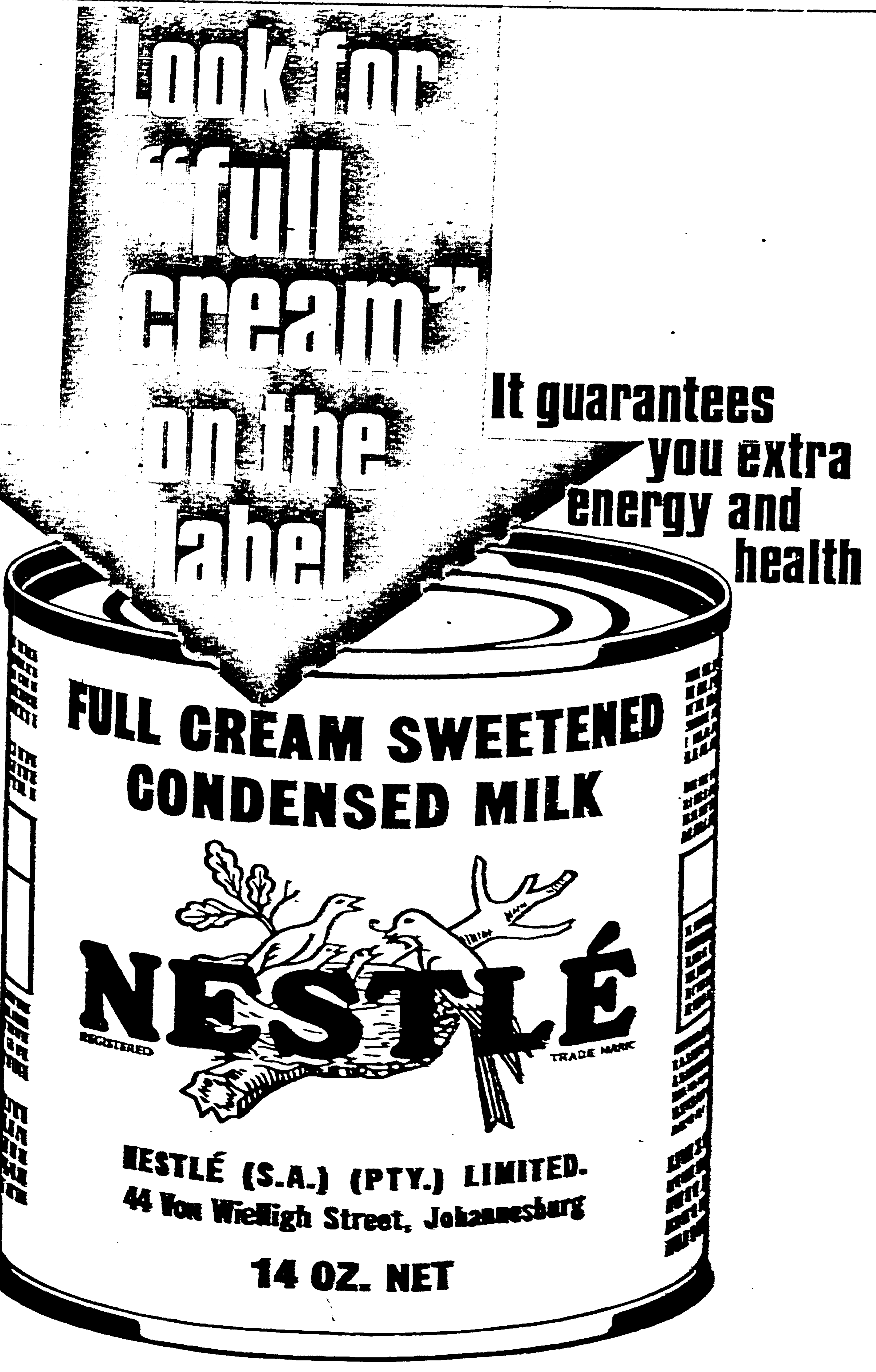
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THE HISTORY MAKERS: The three American astronauts photographed before their epic flight to the moon. A heroes welcome awaits them on their return to earth.

LEADER OPINION

REACHING FOR THE STARS

THE first men have landed on the Moon and the world rejoices at this latest, most marvellous scientific achievement in the history of mankind.

WE CAME IN PEACE FOR ALL MANKIND was the message implanted on the Moon by the astronauts.

The message might well have read WE CAME IN QUEST OF PEACE FOR ALL MANKIND for, on the very day that the first men set foot on the Moon, Egyptian and Israeli guns boomed across the Suez Canal in the very much divided earth which mankind inhabits.

It is not surprising that man has, at long last, made the journey to the Moon.

What is surprising is that it has taken him so long, so preoccupied is he with internecine conflict on this God-given, bountiful planet which we call the earth.

We rejoice with the rest of mankind on this glorious achievement of American science and it stands to the lasting credit of the United States that in their hour of great triumph, they have, in a mood of great humility, claimed this success as one for all peoples who inhabit the earth.

Many have been the achievements of man in the intellectual and physical sphere and he may well be proud of them.

Yet he is far from perfect and the art of living in peace has eluded him for centuries.

As these lines are being written, the latest act in the space drama are being played out.

We wish the astronauts a safe return and we pray that mankind may yet learn to live in peace and amity.

NEIL ALDEN ARMSTRONG, Flight commander.

COLONEL EDWIN E. ALDRIN, Lunar module pilot.

LT. MICHAEL COLLINS, Command module pilot.

Temple's 'no' to Action Committee

"Leader" Reporter

AN "action committee" formed to inquire into the affairs of the Chatsworth Shri Vishnu Temple Society of Unit 7, will not be recognised because members of the committee are not members of the society, said Mr. Kessoo Lalla Maharaj, chairman of the society this week.

The action committee, formed at the beginning of the year, demanded from the society a fully audited financial statement from the commencement of its inaugural meeting, the income and expenditure accounts of the film shows that the society runs each week to raise funds and the assets and liabilities of the society.

"But," said Mr. Maharaj, "I am under no obligation to them whatsoever. The society had its annual general meeting as recently as March and no one questioned the affairs of the society at that time."

"Now, all of a sudden, this body is formed, the chairman and the majority of the officials are not even members of our society." Mr. Maharaj added that he had ignored the so-called action committee's "letters of demand" to him, because he "simply did not recognise such a body."

Because their demands were not met, the action committee, have organised a public meeting to be held on Sunday, July 27 at the Road 734 sports ground. The three letters to Mr. Maharaj are signed by the chairman of the action committee, Mr. D. Ramsunder, of 38, Road 701, Chatsworth.

When asked whether he would be attending Sunday's meeting, Mr. Maharaj replied that he had other commitments.

"The society," he explained "in only its second year of existence, has done magnificent work so far and had already collected over R1,500 in cash towards the building of its new R120,000 temple. Promises from a number of individuals and companies have raised a further R17,000 towards the project."

Showing me the plans for the new temple, Mr. Maharaj said donations ranged from one individual contribution of R3,200 to several smaller figures. "Just when donations seem to be coming in at a steady pace, and we are on the threshold of a major project, a body with no authority whatsoever tries to place a spoke in our wheels.

"I would not mind a bona fide member of the society approaching us. But I object strongly to a body of individuals, who are just out to hinder our plans, questioning how our society is run."

Three men in suicide deaths

"Leader" Reporter

SUICIDE figures soared this week when three Indian men hanged themselves in the Durban area. All three victims took their lives in or near their homes.

One of the men, a Mr. Ganesh of Road 706, Chatsworth, was a prominent person in sporting circles and at the time of his death was secretary of the Sea Rovers Football Club. He left his home at about 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening but when his wife entered his room half an hour later, she found him hanging from a beam.

No reasons were advanced why Mr. Ganesh took his life.

Another occurred in Kharwastan where a shrill scream at the bewitching hour of midnight awoke a young mother from her sleep last Saturday evening. On investigation she saw a strange white figure near a tree about 50 yards away from her home. It was her brother hanging from a branch

The police were immediately notified. No foul play is suspected. The young man, Chandra Naidoo worked as a bus conductor at the time of his death. He was unmarried.

A member of his family said that Chandra had only been discharged from hospital in February this year after being a tubercolosis patient for about two years.

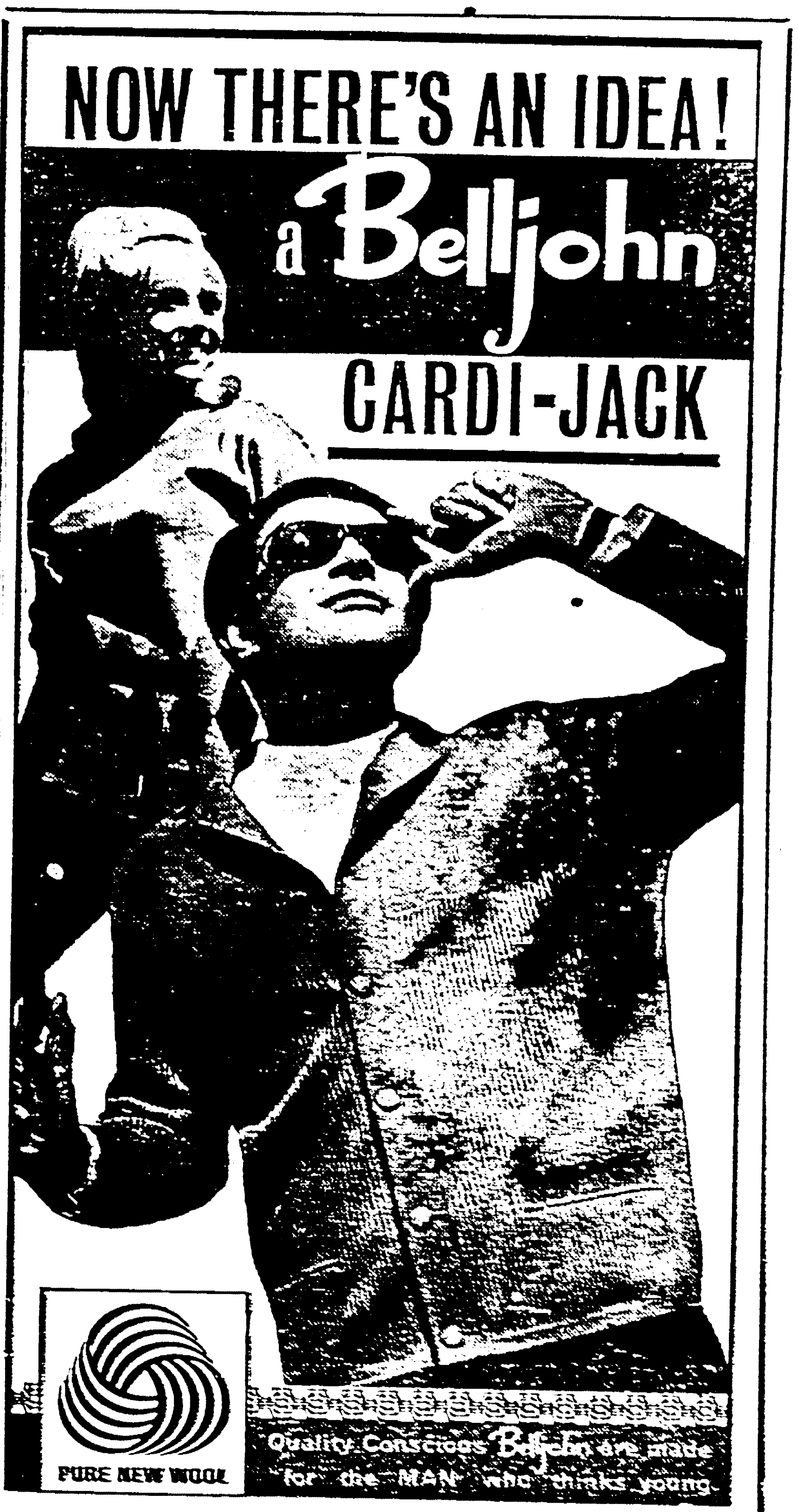
Chandra, who had three other brothers,lived at the home of his married sister in Kharwastan and began work as a conductor. He became very moody during the past few weeks. He seemed bitterly disappointed and often spoke of being "let-down" in a domestic issue.

There is some mystery surrounding the death of a 50-year-old Clairwood ex-factory worker who was found dead in bed on Sunday morning — the night before members of his family picked him up from the floor of his room after he had apparently unsuccessfully tried to hang himself from a wooden beam.

When I called at the Kisten home near the Wentworth Primary School in Clairwood, members of his family told me of the deceased's uncontroliable temper, especially when he was under the influence of alcohol.

On Saturday evening, they locked him outside because they feared they would be assaulted. However, he entered with the assistance of a neighbour. He was alone in his room for a while when his wife heard the nouse of moving furniture and went to investigate. On entering the room with her son, they found him lying on the floor. A length of sheeting was found tied around one of the beams across the ceiling.

Mr. Ashwin Choudree, the well known personality died from a heart attack last Saturday. See page 5.



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THE 22nd World Health Assembly, currently being held in Boston's War Memorial Auditorium is being attended by delegates from the 131 member and associate states

The meeting is taking place in Boston at the invitation of the United States Government to commemorate the founding of the Public Health Department of Massachusetts a hundred years ago.

The World Health Assembley will review WHO activities in 1968 and decide on a programme and budget for next year. A number of special reports are being presented, including the following: Re-examination of the global strategy of malaria eradication; quality control of drugs; fluoridation and dental health; international quarantine; health aspects of population dynamics and health assistance to refugees and displaced persons.

THE SONG OF GOD

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

CHAPTER SIX

YOGA OF MEDITATION

ARJUNA:

33. Would not this equanimity one find
Temporary because of restless mind?
34. Turbulent, strong, unyielding, hard to bind
Difficult to control just as the wind?

KRISHNA:

35. Truly is mind restless and hard to rein
But practice and dispassion do restrain.
36. The uncontrolled, to yoga can't arrive
The self-controlled achieve if they do strive!

ARJUNA:

37. The faithful who has a wandering mind
Failing in yoga, where does himself find?
38. Failing in both, does he, like clouds in heaven
Wander aimless to perish 'thout haven?
39. This doubt of mine which doth me compel
None but only you, Krishna, can dispel!

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Sugar shortens life, says expert

SUGAR has more to do with the development of coronary disease than any other food, a British nutrition expert says.

Dr. John Yudkin, Professor of Nutrition at the University of London, said in an interview that man eats 25 timse as much sugar as he did 200 years ago when sugar-cane first became an important commercial crop.

And it isn't good for him, Dr. Yudkin said.

He said there are no reliable statistics on heart disease in the 18th century but that it is obvious it has increased.

According to Dr. Yudkin the common idea that animal fat has much to do with heart disease is not valid. Most specialists disagree with him on this point.

EXPERIMENT

Until recently it was thought that all carbohydrates had the same effect but a considerable difference between the effects of starchy foods and refined sugar has been shown.

"In an experiment with 19 young men who went on a sugar-rich diet, six developed high levels of blood insulin," Dr. Yudkin said. "They also showed an increase in the tendency of the blood to clot. "High blood insulin is thought by many medical researchers to be an early sign of developing coronary disease."

Dr. Yudkin said effects of such things as smoking and stress may not have been fully assessed but the evidence singles out refined sugar as the food with the strongest correlation with coronary disease.

One indication is the much higher incidence of heart disease in rich countries than in poor ones.

DIFFERENCE

Dr. Yudkin said the people of and poor and rich countries eat about the same amount of carbohydrates. The difference is that the carbohydrates eaten in poor nations are mostly starchy foods like potatoes and rice, while refined sugar is a much higher portion of carbohydrates eaten in countries liek the United States and England.

The per capita consumption of refined sugar in both England and the United States is about two pounds a week.

Dr. Yudkin said that even though the connection between sugar and coronary disease has not been established beyond doubt, it is still good advice to tell people to eat less sugar.

"At least it won't do them any harm," he said.

— "The Los Angeles Times" News Service."

Messages of the Stars

LEO (July 21 — August 21): Keep cheerful. Try to forget your troubles by going out to meet people. If you keep to yourself you will suffer. A misunderstanding in a love affair is denoted.

VIRGO (August 22 — September 22): Health is good. Finances need careful tending. Great care should be taken in business matters. Property deals should be done with witnesses present. A good week-end for travel.

LIBRA (September 23 — October 22): If you like the social visits to friends will benefit you. You meet someone whom you have not seen for a long time. Finances are normal.

SCORPIO (October 23 — November 22): After being in a rut you are reunited with an old friend. A member of the opposite sex will show affection. Finances are good.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 — December 20): Do not explain your business plans to anyone. A member of the opposite sex will assist you later in the week. Interesting news is received from overseas. Travel plans are not to your liking so wait awhile.

CAPRICORN (December 21 — January 19): An important decision is taken in regard to a business matter. Settle this without making an issue out of it. You will find pleasure in the company of someone much younger than yourself. Finances will not improve as much as you expected.

AQUARIUS (January 20 — February 19): Don't buy things you don't need. A difficulty disturbing your mind will soon be over. Financial prospects are good. An interesting personality will come into your social circle.

PISCES (March 21 — April 20): Take nothing for granted. This is a time when you should concentrate on your work. Be careful what you write and to whom. In love affairs you are fortunate and much admired.

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TAURUS (April 21 — May 20): There will be friction through people trying to lead you, but you go ahead in your own manner. A journey may have to be taken to clear up a financial matter. There is much social activity this week.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You will plan new schemes. One will be quite successful. Avoid disagreement with others, as a new friendship will blossom. A short journey will bring financial gain.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): Finances need care, home troubles are difficult to handle. You will get the upper hand. Stay in control. A close associate may annoy you. Let trivial matters go by. Love stars are bright.

QURANIC SUMMARY

THE Hour of Judgment must needs be heralded by a mighty convulsion: the earth will give up her secrets and tell her tale of all man's doings. Men will march in companies and clearly see the inwardness of all their deeds: not an atom of good or evil done, but will be shown in the final account of men convinced.

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Miss Lynette Donnelly seen dancing at a Durban nitespot.

Louis McKnight, vocalist and bass guitarist of the Insects, making with the music.

The Songbirds, who have recently made a great impact on the local pop scene, are pictured during a performance at a Durban nitespot recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Fortuin, photographed dancing at the Natal Indian Blind Society's Old Timers' Night at the Himalaya Hotel on Saturday.

Danny Francis singing at the Bon Chance.

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AT OPENING OF NEW GARAGE

The directors Mr. H. E. Kolia (third from left) and Mr. Y. H. Bayat (second from right), of the Merebank Service Station which was opened recently photographed with guests at a dinner to mark the official opening. In the photograph above (from left) are: Mr. R. Govindsamy, member of the Local Affairs Committee, Mr. B. Foster, Mr. Ken Gilson and Mr. Heath, representing the BP Petroleum Company. The opening of the garage has met a long felt need among Merebank motorists and at the same time has added to the impetus of a thriving commercial centre in the Merebank housing scheme.

A practical idealist

(A PERSONAL TRIBUTE BY AHMED I. BHOOLA)

THE death of Mr. Ashwin Choudree removes a colourful personality from the Indian scene.

Mr. Choudree was a successful businessman turned lawyer. It was his efforts about thirty years ago that led to the break-through in the legal field for Indians, a profession which up to that time was very much a preserve of the White man.

Several of today's successful Indian lawyers have served their articles under him.

From humble beginnings — there was a time when, as he used to say, as a young man, he used to ring the bell at the early morning market in Victoria Street — he came to occupy an honourable place in South African society.

His sense of public duty enabled him to play an active role in the political, social educational and charitable activities of the community.

He was, at heart, a practical idealist. He worked with the late Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee and the late Mr. Abdulla Kajee — with the "old guard", in fact — yet his heart belonged to the militants and he played an active part in the Passive Resistance Campaign of 1946.

In the historic Campaign of Defiance Against Unjust Laws of 1952, he served a period of imprisonment thus sacrificing the comfort and luxury of a palatial home.

In his private life, Ashwin, as he was affectionately known, made many a warm friendship. He was the perfect host, at home to all sections of the community.

Perhaps the only break on his undoubted talent and varied gifts was, unfortunately for his country, his skin colour. Even so, and in spite of the intolerable hardships placed upon him by a cruel system, Ashwin was able to prove that Indians, too, were capable of producing the best.

It is with a heavy heart that one says farewell to a dear friend but, in the end, "To Allah we belong, and to Him we must return . . ."

Death of Ashwin Choudree

MR. ASHWIN CHOUDREE, who was one of the South African advisors to the Indian delegation which raised the South Africa question at the United Nations in 1947, died in Durban last Saturday at St. Aidan's Hospital following a heart attack. He was 59.

More than 2,000 people attended the funeral service at the Clare Estate Crematorium on Sunday afternoon.

One of the first graduates of the University of Natal's non-White section then housed at Sastri College, Mr. Choudree obtained his B.A. degree in 1940.

After completing his attorney's admission he was admitted to practise as an atorney of the Supreme Court of South Africa, Natal Provincial Division, on August 10, 1944, almost 25 years ago.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Mr. Choudree entered the political field during the Kajee-Pather era in the Thirties. He was a forceful speaker and possessed considerable charm and magnetism. He rapidly made his mark, becoming Joint Secretary of the South African Indian Congress.

With the passing of the Asiatic Land Tenure Act and the consequent change in leadership of the Natal Indian Congress, Mr. Choudree served as Vice President under Dr. G. M. Naicker.

In 1946 he was appointed a member of the S.A.I.C. delegation which toured Britain and Europe to win support for the Indian cause in South Africa.

UN DELEGATION

The following year he, together with the late Messrs Sorabjee Rustomjee and A. I. Meer, represented South African Indians as advisor to the India delegation headed by Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit at the U.N.

He actively participated in all conferences of the Indian Congress and courted imprisonment in the 1952 Defiance Campaign.

In recent years Mr. Choudree had devoted more to his time to business, social, cultural and welfare activity.

OLD FIRE

A glimpse of his old fire was seen last year when he took up the cudgels on behalf of the stall holders at the Victoria Street market on the expiry of their tenancies with the Durban Corporation — and won the day.

Mr. Choudree was a director of a number of companies and was instrumental in negotiating the sale of Goodhope Centre, Durban, for more than R1,250,000 — the highest price paid for property in the Indian sector.

Mr. Choudree is survived by his wife, Dr. Ansuyah Singh and their daughter Urvashi, who spent a week with her ailing father and returned overseas to hospital work in Malta on Thursday last 40 hours before his death.

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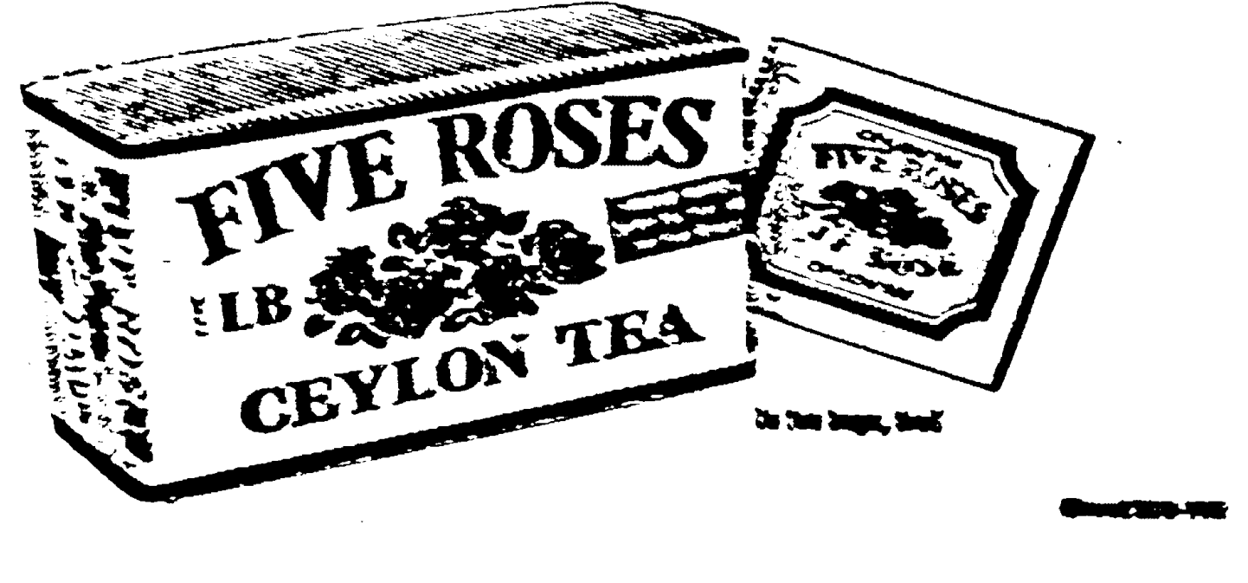

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Unit 7, Chatsworth

The Action Committee of Unit 7, Chatsworth, will hold a mass meeting on Sunday, July 27 at 2.30 p.m. at Road 734 sports ground to discuss the following:—

1. A fully audited balance sheet.
2. Income and expenditure of film shows.
3. Assets and liabilities of the Shri Vishnu Temple Society.

The officials and members of the Shri Vishnu Temple are kindly invited to attend.

Issued by the Action Committee of Unit 7, Chatsworth.

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Lot No.	Area	Upset price
ZONE 2 (Building Clause R2000)		
1832	12,000 sq. ft.	R220
1833	12,568 sq. ft.	R240
1834	12,850 sq. ft.	R240
1835	11,051 sq. ft.	R220
1836	11,638 sq. ft.	R220
1837	11,952 sq ft.	R220
1838	11,160 sq. ft.	R220
1839	12,887 sq. ft.	R240
ZONE 3 (Building Clause R1500)		
1815	18,016 sq. ft.	R340
1817	16,107 sq. ft.	R300
1818	15,234 sq. ft.	R280
1819	12,362 sq. ft.	R220
1822	12,442 sq. ft.	R220
1823	11,997 sq. ft.	R220
1824	12,410 sq. ft.	R220
1825	13,312 sq. ft.	R240
1827	14,443 sq. ft.	R260

Conditions of Sale and Sketch plan of the Township may be inspected at the Municipal Offices, (Room 15) during office hours.

Tenderers are requested to indicate whether the purchase price will be paid in cash, the period of residence in Glencoe and whether the owner of a property in the Indian area.

Sealed tenders endorsed "Tender Residential lots in Indian Township" must reach the undersigned not later than noon on Friday, 15th August, 1969.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

MUNICIPAL OFFICES,
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Notice No. 25/69.

P. G. PRINSLOO,
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   Monday, 28th July, 1969
   5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association

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Notice of Ordinary General Meeting

Notice is hereby given to members that the Thirty-Third Ordinary General Meeting of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association will be held at the Association's Building, 51 Hulett Street, Stanger, on Sunday, the 27th July, 1969, at 10.30 a.m.

Agenda: as has been circulat to members.

By order of the Central Committee.

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CANDID COMMENTARY

BY POLITICUS

TOWARDS ISOLATION IN SPORT

SOUTH AFRICA is having a rough time in international sports. White cricketers and tennis players are already feeling the cold blast.

Unfortunately incidents have greeted the Isaacs XI who are on a "friendly" tour of Britain playing, believe it or not, CRICKET!

Protesters have invaded the tennis court making the South African Davis Cup players feel most uncomfortable.

The writing is on the wall. The warning signs are already up and the organisers of the Springbok cricket tour of Britain will have to think long and hard in order to guard against protests and demonstrations which could put a halt to the tour altogeher.

It is the biggest head-ache white South Africans have had to face on the sporting field.

In the few remaining avenues open to them — such as tennis and cricket — an ugly sign has gone up. It is the "NO ENTRY" sign. The language of protest is unmistakable. White sportsmen are concerned.

WHAT IS THE WAY OUT? HOW ARE THEY TO RETAIN THEIR FOOTHOLD?

A leading authority on cricket, an Englishman in England, has suggested that they might choose a mixed team to play the MCC in England.

There has been a stony silence about this proposal and South African white sports administators are adopting a policy of wait and see.

Perhaps they are waiting for a lead from the government!

The Daily News, in an editorial captioned, "Injured, but playing", suggests that "It is only by demonstrating that our sportsmen are eager to see as much fair play towards all races as an unbending authority will allow, that South Africa's friends abroad will be able to defend their continuing ties with this country."

Perhaps this kind of token demonstration may placate white South Africa's friends abroad. But who can say that the enemies of apartheid will be pacified?

And it is they white South Africa has to placate.

GIFTS OF MONEY HERE AND THERE BY WHITE SPORTING BODIES TO NON-WHITE ORGANISATIONS, SMACK ONLY OF PATRONAGE AND DO NOT HELP THE WHITE CASE OVERSEAS.

Dramatic, imaginate and bold steps are needed if white South Africa is to save itself from total isolation in international sports.

Let a start be made, in cricket, by the selection of a mixed team to tour Britain. Then, let the whites in this country invite the West Indies, India and Pakistan to play, in this country, to non-segregated crowds — yes, even in Bloemfontein!

Let Arthur Ashe come here, in his own individual right as the amateur champion of the world and play our temperamental Bob Hewitt, again, to a non-segregated crowd, at Ellis Park, of course!

And let Papwa play in South Africa against the white champions and receive his trophy out of the rain!

These are the bold, imaginative, dramatic steps white South Africa has to take to save itself from suicide on the sporting field.

Let Brazil, with so many players of a dark hue, including the great Pele, come to New Kingsmead and let everyone, including Africans, watch them play South Africa's best, including blacks, of course.

THESE ARE THE STEPS THAT WILL HELP WHITE SOUTH AFRICA'S "FRIENDS ABROAD" TO DEFEND THEM.

Unthinkable, the upholders of the bar sinister will say, yet very necessary in the light of what is happening to white South African sportmen overseas.

Yet, it is the only way they can be playing, but not injured.

SPOKESMAN FOR THE BOARD

SIR, — I refer to a Press report which appeared in a daily newspaper, wherein Mr. Dick Naicker, Verulam's Town Clerk makes certain comments. Whilst appreciating the information Mr. Naicker is passing onto the voters of Verulam I have noted with concern the nature of the article. Mr. Naicker has taken pains in enumerating the various achievements made by the present board, which I, in fact, maintain had been initiated long before the PRESENT Board came into office.

Credit must also go to the past members of the Board, including the White Board which had laid the foundation for many developments but was handicapped as result of financial difficulties. Te new Board, however, being a guinea-pig of the Government's separate development policy for Indians, is being given all the assistance.

The very subtle references in the memorandum for the retention of the present Board, and comments of Mr. Naicker compel me to believe that undue influence was exercised on the voters of Verulam on behalf of the present members. It is a matter for conjecture what Mr. Naicker's aspirations are.

In the same article Mr. Naicker emphatically mentioned that the Board had pressed for elections this year. As a citizen who follows the civic activities of our town closely, I fail to recollect any decision the Board took to that effect. In fact the desire of the Board as expressed in the sewerage memorandum is to the contrary.

— "MORE ABLE AND LESS VOCIFEROUS"

Memorandum was not motivated

SIR, — As a good citizen of Verulam and a former secretary of the Verulam Civic Association, I welcome the public statement of Mr. G. M. E. Kajee, chairman of the general purposes Committee of the Verulam Town Board, that the controversial memorandum was not in any way motivated.

This forth-right and bold statement by Mr. Kajee dispels all our fears about the forth coming election, therefore, in my opinion I see no need for an apology from the members of the Board and I don't feel insulted in any way.

I respectfully implore those people engaged in an unsavoury campaign to accept this statement in good faith and so reduce an episode which is insignificant and not worthwhile. It is shattering to know that some people are becoming touchy over petty issues and we are losing sight of a very important fact that the present Board is rendering invaluable service at great sacrifice in the civic administration of our town.

As the elections are drawing closer I strongly want to commend to the people in Verulam to abstain from Press contraversies and put Verulam's interests first.

— E. A. KHAN
Verulam.

Letters to the Editor

Statement of the facts

SIR, — I refer to the public appeal made by Mr. K. Nathalall Raghavjee, chairman of the Verulam Civic Association to Mr. Naicker to remain aloof and impartial. As one of those that will vote on election day, I would vote as best as I deem fit.

The statements by Mr. Naicker are not in any way partial. On the contrary these are statements of fact

Mr. Nathalall quotes part of the letter received from the Secretary for Indian Affairs by the Verulam Town Board. This extract is misleading. In fairness to the readers and in order not to prejudice the negotiations between the Verulam Town Board and the Ministry of Indian Affairs I quote the letter in full:—

"I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 26th May, 1969, and to inform you that, although the Department is as yet not in a position to advise you of the final outcome of its negotiaions in this regard, the assurance can be given that the matter is being actively pursued at the highest level.

"I would like to stress that a major principle is involved and that the funds to meet our requirements are not available as a matter of course. Every avenue, IS, however, being explored to find possible ways and means to assist you in the direction desired, but as can be appreciated it will of necessity take some little time to reach finality in the matter."

This alone should clearly indicate to all what Mr. Naicker said about the success on the application made to the Department of Indian Affairs for financial assistance.

Regarding Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy's comments on the Local Government Ordinance, I shall be pleased, if Mr. Chinsamy quoted the relevent clause which prohibits Press statements by any member or administrative officer of a local authority.

— G. M. MAITER

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CASTE AND THE 'BANYAS'

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

A TREMENDOUS furore was caused among South African Indians recently by the quite unfounded and baseless allegations made in a certain magazine against our Gujerati-Hindus. Not that our "banyas" as they are all miscalled are heaven's angels on earth.

They are human beings, and like all human beings, are imperfect. (I know my faults. Can you deny that you have faults too?) Sure our Gujerati Hindus have their fair share of faults like you and me. Perhaps the "banya" merchant has in the past not been as generous to Indian charitable causes as has been his Muslim counterpart . . . or the Hindu working class . . . or the Jew. But that, thank, goodness, is fast changing.

"MEATARIAN" — UGH!

PERHAPS the Gujerati Hindus have for too long maintained too close an 'in-group' attitude. But that was, I am sure, due largely to their being mainly vegetarians and being imbued with the self-righteous looking-down-the-nose veiw of many Indian vegetarians towards the omnivorii (never say "meatarians' to me please!).

To digress for a moment, when in Madras I had the pleasure of meeting Major-General Alagappen. A former Surgeon-General in the Indian Army and a one-time Indian Ambassador to Indonesia. Major-General Alagappen was extremely friendly. Vastly interested in learning about S.A.

"You must come home and have a meal with us," he said. Then, later in the conversation, he asked whether I was a vegetarian. When I said no, there was no further talk of that invitation to dinner. Oh, he remained ever so affable, but I strongly suspected that he wasn't having any flesh-eater to a meal in his home! And he was as Madrassi as they come.

In recent years, as more and more Gujerati-Hindus have been getting out from behind the counter and becoming doctors and lawyers and teachers and nurses, the previously noticeable 'in-groupism' has also begun to wither away.

WHAT IS WRONG?

ANOTHER complaint has been that our "banyas" (not all of the Gujerati Hindus are banyas, but somehow the whole of this linguistic group has, in S.A., been given that description are too India orientated. May be there was some substance in that, but then, what is wrong with having close cultural and even emotional ties with India?

I for one would like to go on holiday to India every year if I half get the chance. It is a wonderful country. Marvellous people. My father's land. And such beautiful dances. And soul-stirring music. A sense of history; a feeling of continuity. Tried to talk Mrs. Bramdaw into sending me out on an assignment for an exclusive interview with Mrs. Indira Gandhi, but she pretended not to hear!

ARRANT NONSENSE

BUT TO ALLEGE that the Gujerati-Hindus practice the vicious caste system in S.A. is the most arrant nonsense. It is completely untrue that there is no inter-dining; that the group keeps a register of caste-membership; that the shadow of another person is polluting. All these claims are the obvious fictions of an overly-fecund imagination.

It is the height of absurdity that separate eating utensils are kept for people of different castes. In any event if there is no friendship among people of different castes, where on earth is the need for having separate eating utensils.

BACK OF NECK

WHAT PROMPTED this talk is a roneoed circular I have received containing a refutation, over the names of a number of prominent Gujerati-Hindus, of the vicious allegations made against their group.

Excerpts from this statement were published in "The Leader" and true to the character and temperament of those Hindus who have been so powerfully influenced by Mahavir, the language of the statement is restrained and cogent. It is signed by Messrs K. P. Desai, N. V. Mehta, D. R. Mandan, V. P. Desai, N. Dayal, V. Gosai, D. Gopal, C. K. Mistri, N. P. Hargovan, J. B. Patel, D. Harie, J. H. Bhoola, P. V. Lakhani, D. Bhika and S. P. Desai.

I know many of them well. And I can say that anyone who claims that J. B. Patel practices caste discrimination is talking through the back of his neck. J.B. gives much of his time to Indian charitable and educational organisations and mixes freely with all people.

Krishna Desai of Tongaat is the perfect gentleman whose friends include all kinds and types and colours among people. If Daya Mandan is a caste-discriminator, I'm a moonman.

NO CREED

AND SO ONE could go on. C. K. Mistri may have had to restrict his public commitments due to ill-health but his hospitality and his generosity know no creed or caste or sectional bounds.

N. V. Mehta, J. T. Bhoola, Nagin Hargovan . . . these are men of education and charm. Sure, they are not necessarily typical but who can ever honestly say that they, or the hundreds like them that we have in our Gujerati-Hindu community are shackled by caste practices.

It is unfortunate in the extreme that Dr. M. B. Naidoo was quoted out of context, and the impression was gained by many that Dr. Naidoo associated himself with the false allegations made against a section of our people.

The Indian people of S.A. know their banyas . . . all their good points and warts and all . . . and no one can mislead as to the true state of affairs.

ALL PEOPLE

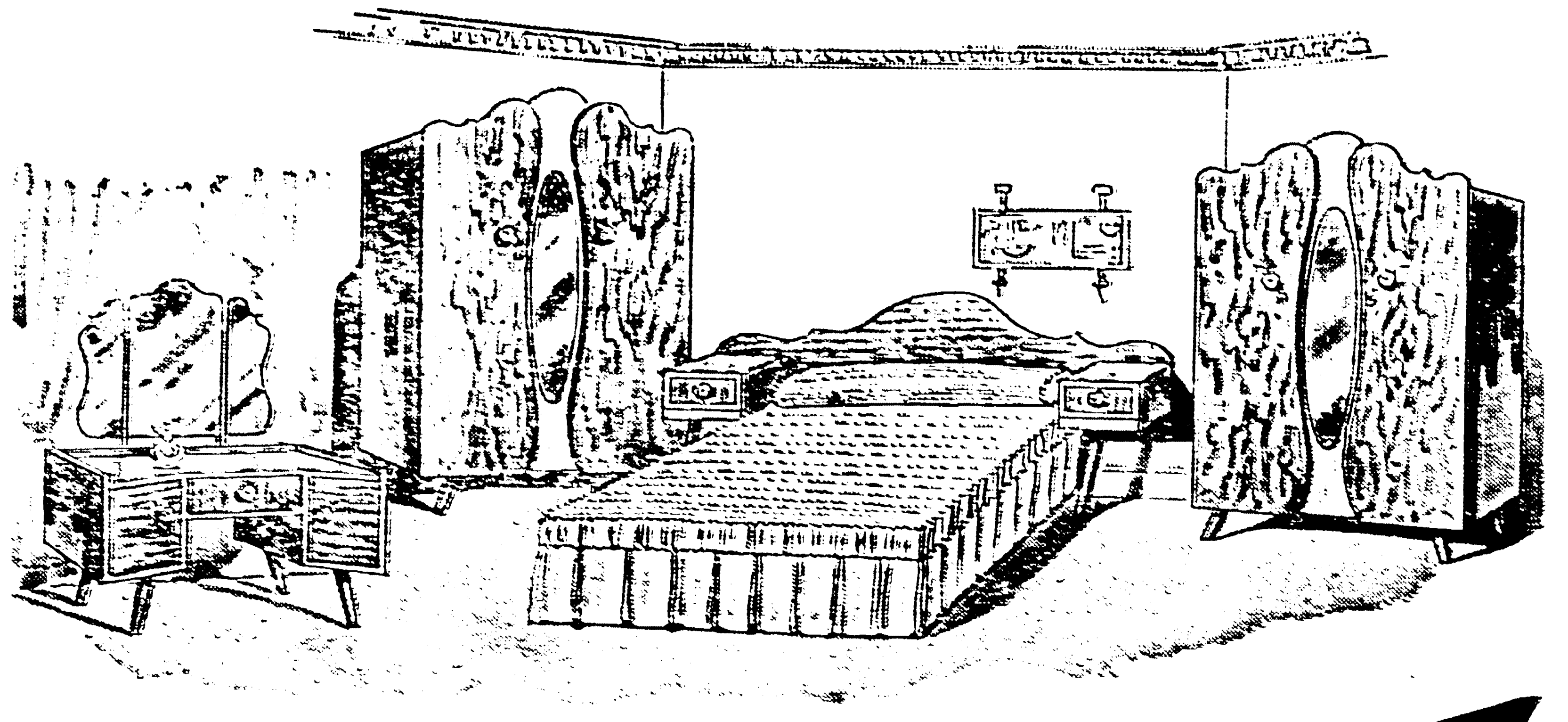
PERHAPS it is correct that when it comes to marriage — and when parents have a say these days — they raise objections to inter-caste marriages. The practice of endogamy is not peculiar to the Gujerati-Hindus. All people practice this in some form or other. in all parts of the world.

A Surti-Muslim would not be too happy if his son wished to marry a Memon-Muslim girl. Similarly a Tamilian also often draws the line of caste when it comes to marriage. Afrikaner-Engelese marriages are not as rare as they used to be but they are not all that common either. And recently when a Tamil-speaking girl of a well-known family married a Hindi-speaking young man of an equally well-known family ,it was regarded as quite an event, wasn't it? Telegus also have sub-groups within their own linguistic group and this assumes importance, but only in regard to marriage.

But marriage is such an intensely intimate and personal affair and if people have their foibles, it is no concern of anyone else other than the parties directly concerned.

In a sense it is a pity that people like Krishna and J.B. and Nagin and the others should have allowed themselves to get excited about this affair. No responsible newspaper seeks sensationalism. And since truth will always out, why give undue importance to a piece of fiction?

—The Fakir



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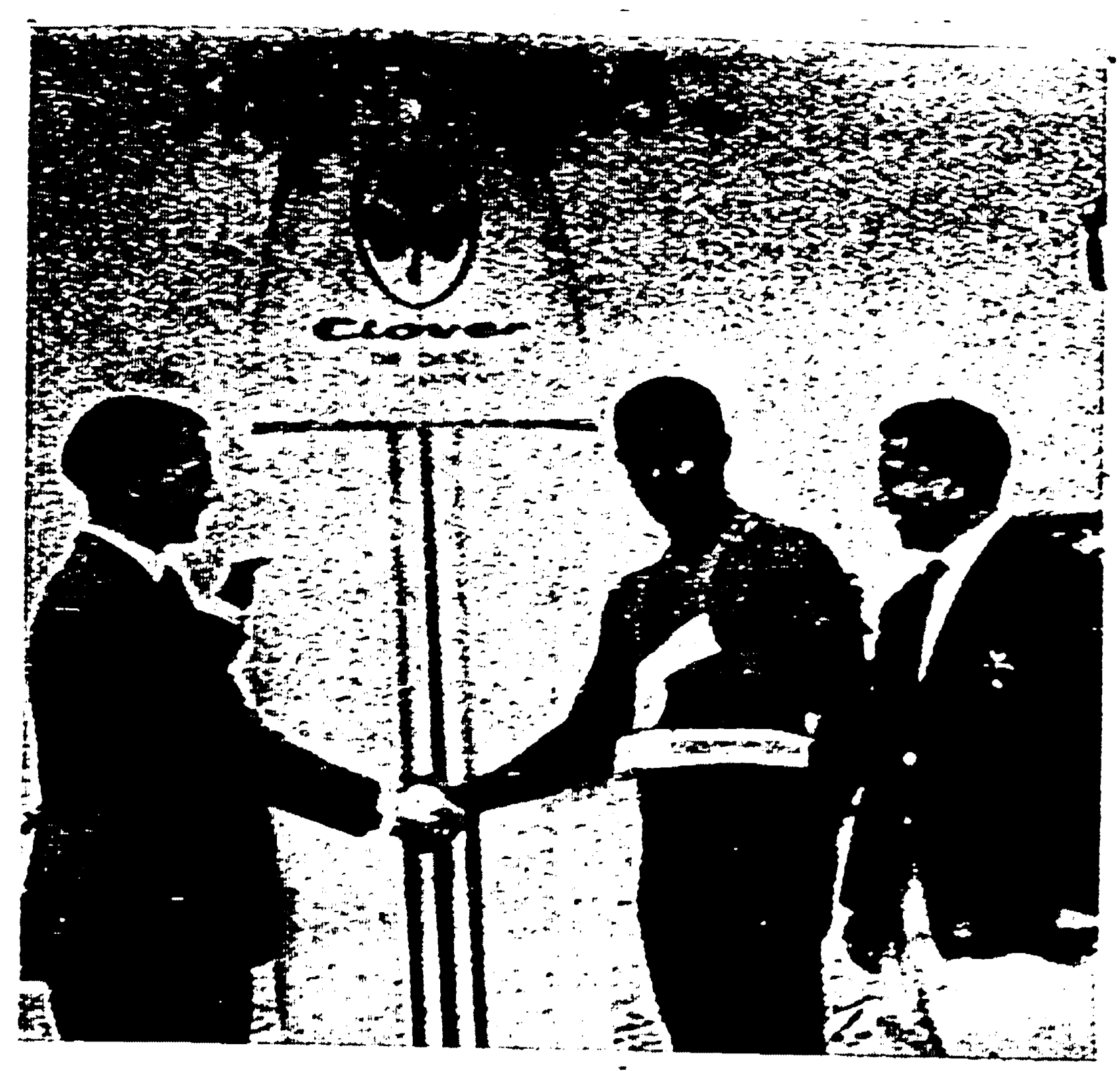

Five surf boards were presented to the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club last week. Mr. I. Baxter, of the sponsoring company, is seen making the presentation to the club captain, Mr. Prithvirajh Bhagwath, while Mr. B. B. Singh, president of the club, looks on. Mr. Bhagwath is the first Indian to have passed the instructors' examination of the S.L.S.A. of S.A.

R1,600 divorce action claim

A CHATSWORTH cabinet maker, Garib Ragoobeer, claimed R1,600 in damages as a result of his wife's alleged adultery with her lover. Suing his wife for divorce in the Durban Supreme Court last week, Garib told Mr. Justice Kennedy that he and his wife, Bediawanthi, were married in January, 1955 and had four children.

In January this year, his wife deserted him and began to live with her lover, Premlal Budhram, at her brother's home.

After a while the couple moved to a house in Unit 6, Chatsworth. The owner of the home, told the court this week that the couple had been living together in one room as man and wife. Garib said he was aware of the affair between his wife and Budhram. "Our marriage was a happy one till he came onto the scene. She has since not even come to visit the children."

Budhram, he said, previously worker as driver for a petrol company. He was now unemployed.

In granting the order for a final divorce, Mr. Justice Kennedy said in regard to the claim for damages that the amount depended on a number of factors, and that the financial standing of the parties concerned in this matter did not warrant an amount such as R1,600.

Garib was granted divorce and also sole guardianship of the four children. As far as damages was concerned, judgement was granted in the sum of R500 and the two defendants were ordered to pay costs.

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'POSTPONED GALA GOES ON

THE Chatsworth Tamil School's gala, organised by the South African Tamil Federation, which was postponed owing to the wet weather will now be held at the Unit 2 sports ground, Road 217 this Sunday commencing at 9 a.m.

Schools will assemble at the Pelican Restaurant at 8 a.m. and march in a procession led by the Coastal brigade and drum majorettes. The gala will be officially opened by Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy.

There will be athletics, banner and fancy dress competitions. A special tribute to all teachers will be read by the Saiva Pulavar. Folk dances will be presented and members of the Thamizh Isai Kazhagam will conduct community singing.

GHANGA DEVI GROUP ON SABC

THE Ghangha Devi Orchestra, led by Nad Govender will provide the music on the Indian programme of the SABC this Sunday morning. Musical arrangements will be by R. S. Pillay and David Govender.

The vocalists — Harry Avanasigan, Nad Govender and Loganathan Pillay — will be accompanied on the thubla by the 61 year old Mr. A. Govindsamy.

Mr. Govindsamy is reputed to be among the leading thubla players in the country.

'GET TOGETHER'

A "get together" dinner of Clairwood Schools' Old Boys Club will be held at the Himalaya Hotel next Thursday, July 31, at 6.30 p.m. Mr. R. G. Pillay, inspector of schools, will address the gathering.

An appeal has been made to all members of the club who wish to attend to communicate with the president, Mr. M. N. Pather, or secetrary, Mr. V. A. H. Sigamoney, Suite 203, Victoria Heights Victoria Street, Durban, so that reservations may be made.

FIVE-A-SIDE

THE first open five-a-side tournament of the Raisethorpe and District Football Association will be held this Sunday at the Baijoo and Maharaj School ground, Raisethorpe, commencing at 9.00 a.m.

Entry fees are seniors and juniors, 75c; jucvniles, 50c per team.

Natal Indian Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Co. Ltd.

(Registered under the co-operative societies Act 29 of 1939)

P.O. Roseneath,
Umkomaas
11th July, 1969

NOTICE OF MEETING

Twenty-Seventh Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-seventh Annual General Meeting of shareholders of the Co-Operative Company will be held at the premises of the Company at Roseneath, Umkomaas, on Wednesday the 30th July, 1969, commencing at 10 a.m. for the purpose of transacting the undermentioned business:—

1. To confirm the minutes of the 1968 Annual General Meeting.
2. To consider the balance sheet, profit and loss account and auditor's report.
3. To consider the directors' report.
4. To elect directors.
5. General.

The balance sheet and accounts are available for inspection at the registered office of the company.

Payment of Agterskot cheques will be made after the meeting.

For and on behalf of the board.

C. S. Naidoo,
Chairman

Natal Indian Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Co. Ltd.

INDIA LECTURER TO TOUR S.A.

THE Arya Pratinidhi Sabha of South African has made arrangements for the eminent Vedic missionary Professor Satya Prakash, to visit South Africa.

Prof. Prakash, former head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Allahabad, will arrive next week. He is 64 year's of age and is the author of a number of books.

Besides delivering lectures on religious, cultural and educational topics Prof. Prakash will open the diamond jubilee celebrations of the Vedic Dharma Sabha of Pietermaritzburg and the golden jubilee celebrations of the Ladysmith Arya Samaj.

ASSAULTED WIFE

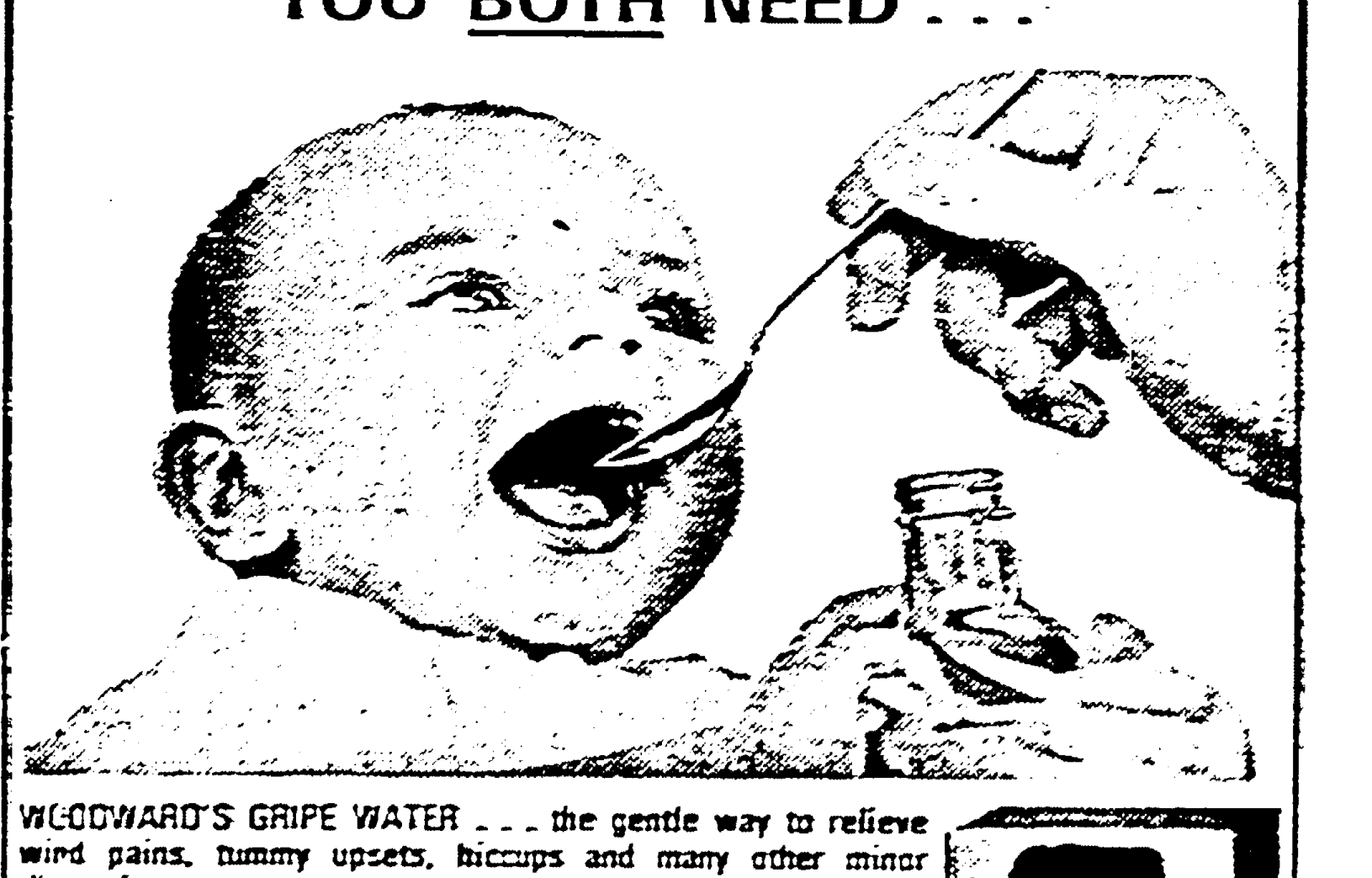
PLEADING guilty to assaulting his wife, a man told a Cato Manor magistrate that he slapped his wife because she did not have his food prepared when he returned from work.

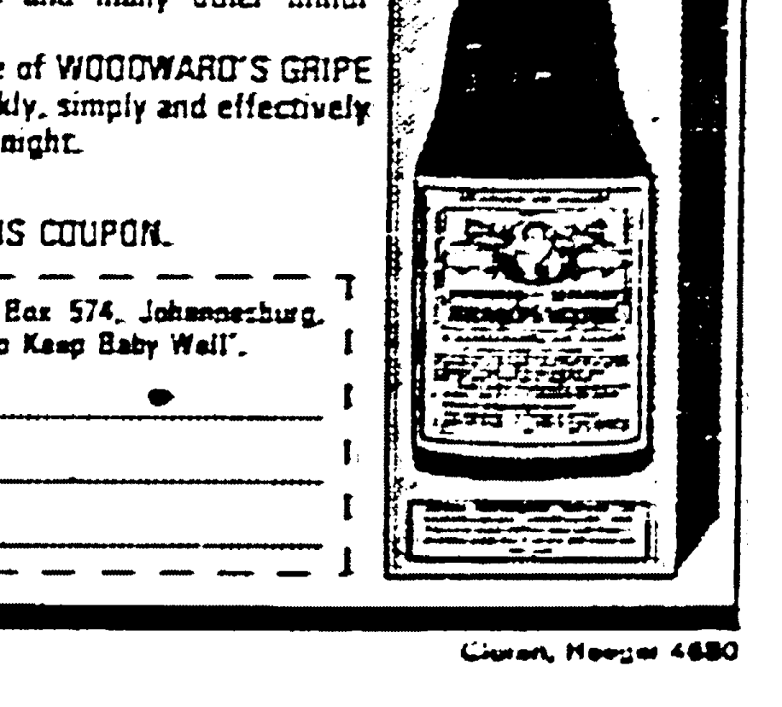
Soobramoney Govender (35), was found guilty and fined R30 (or 30 days imprisonment), all of which was conditionally suspended for three years.

His wife, Paravathy said that on May 11 this year, her husband assaulted her by striking her with his fists and kicking her.

OLD BOYS WIN

IN a senior D.F.A. League match over the weekend, the undefeated Durban Heights went down 0-1 to Orient High Old Boys — a match which was completely dominated by the Old Boys for whom Z. Moosa, Nanda and Joe Timol had an outstanding game.





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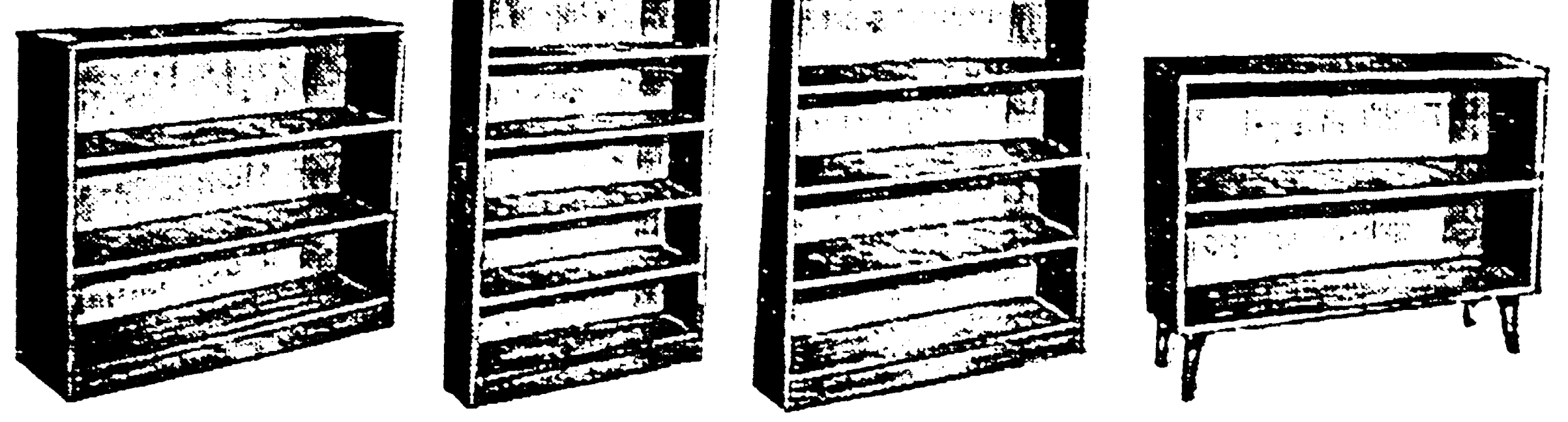

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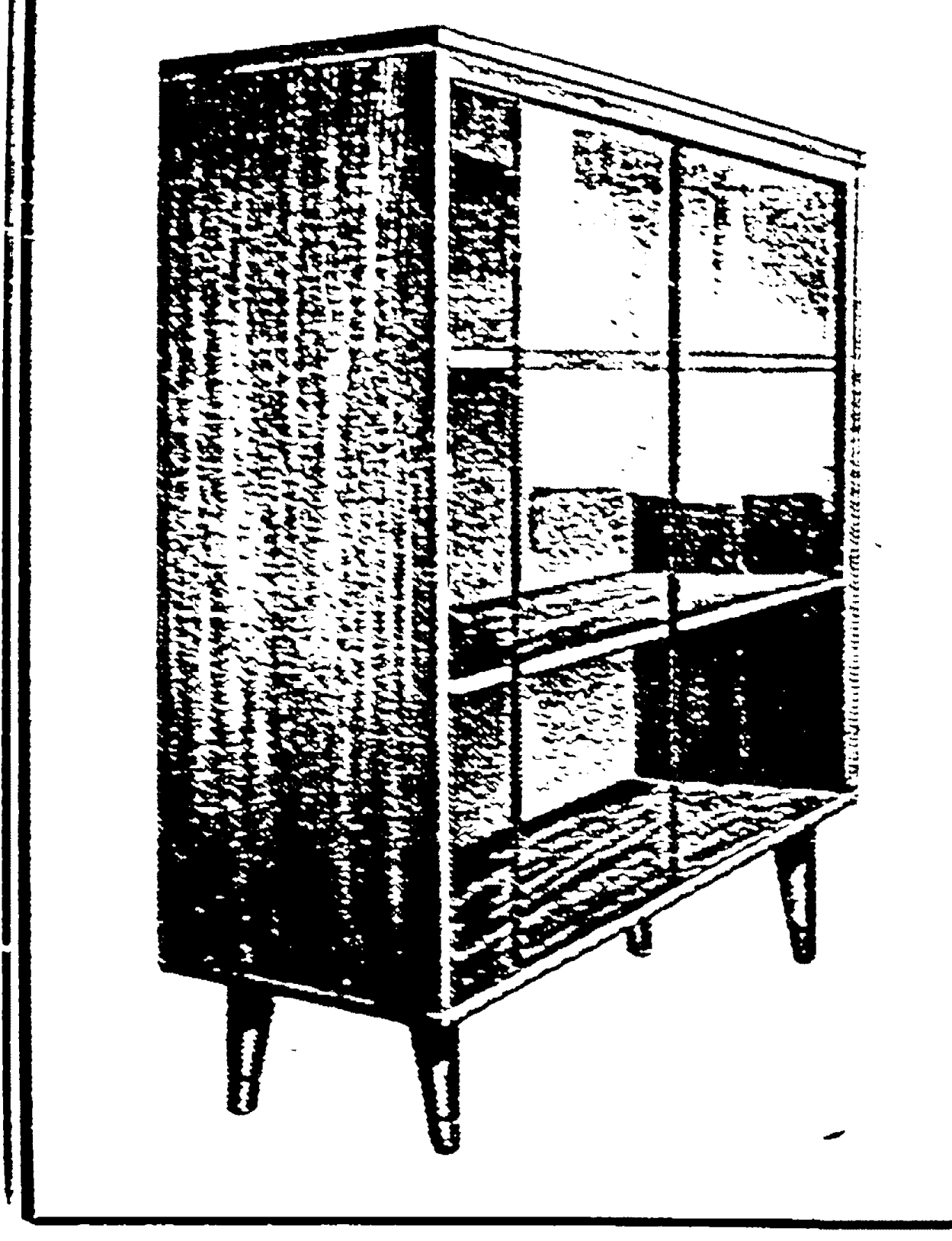

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JAYMALA AS PRODUCER

JAYMALA, who makes her debut as a producer in "Balak," a film on children, just released in Bombay, was moved by a pathetic incident she had encountered in her life.

Recalling them, she said: "I know of a woman who once flogged a man because she could not bear to watch him flog an animal — a dog.

"The woman, when questioned about her action, explained that the real animal was not the four-legged 'brute' who was beating the poor mute creature.

"The incident left a deep impression on my mind.

LOYALTY

"I have known many instances wher a pet dog has proved more loyal and dependable to its master in distress than his kith and kin."

She said: 'I once knew a little boy whose cup of misery was full to the brim when he suddenly lost both his parents and who, at one time, had only his canine companion to lean on for love and affection.

'I remember the above incidents while planning my firs. film as a producer, 'Balak' made under the banner of Kala Mandal, and found it difficult to resist the temptation of glorifying a dog's loyalty to a man in the plot.

DEVOTION

"The idea appealed immensely to the director, Adarsh, and the writer Pandit Mukhram Sharma and they agreed to stress a dog's loyalty and devotion to its master in the plot.

"Thus the boy-hero in the film played by a talented newcomer is shown to be accompanied by his beloved friend — and companion Moti, when he is forced by circumstances to leave his uncle's home.

"There are many sequences showing Moti's love and loyalty towards the boy-hero, Derek, and one of the most touching moments in the film is when the two are separated on the streets as a municipal van suddenly stops by and takes away the dog, leaving the boy helpless and in tears.

"In a strictly personal sense, 'Balak' has fulfilled two of my long-cherished dreams, firstly, to make a film about the problems of neglected orphans, and secondly, to glorify a dog's loyalty to his master," said Jaymala.

"I am proud to have been associated with this venture as its producer and artiste. I hope it succeeds in its purpose and design of creating in the mass mind greater awareness of what we owe to our orphans, she said.

Nutan who stars with Sunil Dutt in the social drama "Merhban" currently showing at the Roshni Cinema.

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The 70mm. and DeLuxe Colour attraction, told from both the Japanese and American points of view, began filming last December 7, exactly 27 years after the infamous attack.

Following five weeks of location filming in Hawaii, as well as Washington, D.C., the American film crew, headed by director Richard Fleischer, returned to the 20th-Fox studios in Hollywood for interior shooting.

The Japanese production unit, under the supervision of asociate producer Otto Lang, spent five weeks locationing in Ashiya before returning to Toei Studios in Kyoto. Toshio Masuda and Kinji Fukasaku directed the Japanese scenes.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" were the Japanese code words flashed by the air armada leader to Admiral Yamamoto to signify that their aircraft had achieved complete surprise in the attack.

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The year was 1868. Vessels travelling the heavy shipping lanes of the Pacific Ocean were menaced by a terrifying object believed to be a strange monster. When the United States government organised an expedition to hunt the monstrous creature, it assigned the armed frigate, the Abraham Lincoln, to follow the creature, and destroy it.

On board are Ned Land, a harpooner; Professor Pierre Aronnax, distinguished oceanic scientist; and Conseil, his assistant. The frigate is sunk by the mysterious object she set out to destroy, but Ned, Arronax and Conseil survive.

They are picked up their attackers, and find that the strange monster is, in reality, a man-made submarine. Captain Nemo heads an evil crew. The submarine, Nautilus, operates by cosmic power and is fully self-contained.

ESCAPE ATTEMPT

While Arronax and Conseil are fascinated by Nemo's scientific inventions, Ned is impatient to escape. His first attempt is made when the Nautilus pauses at a lonely island. Savage cannibals chase him back to the comparative safety of his odd prison, and he realizes the impossibility of getting away. He is forced to content himself with giving the exact location of Nemo's secret island, Vulcania, enclosing the directions in bottles, which he tosses overboard.

Then the Nautilus is shelled by a lone warship and sinks thousands of feet into the ocean before Nemo and his crew can repair a broken shaft and regain control. Deeper than man have ever ventured before, they see a strange new world of monstrous power.

They head for Vulcania, but they are attacked by a giant squid that breaks the propellers. Ned saves Nemo's life when that fearless captain battles the squid. As a result Nemo takes his three captives into his confidence. He plans to use them as emmissaries to negotiate a peace with the outside world.

But Ned's bottled messages have been picked up, and a warship awaits the Nautilus in the harbour at Vulcania. Nemo manages to get ashore and set a time bomb. On the way back he is wounded.

Before he dies he orders a straight-down course for the last voyage of the submarine he invented and developed. Ned eludes the guards, and with Aronnax and Conseil, flees the doomed vessel. Safe in a small boat, they watch from a distance as Nemo's enormous bomb explodes.

It obliterates the island, the warships, the Nautilus and Captain Nemo's strange secrets. As the men watch the peculiar mushrooming shape, they muse about some distant future which may bring knowledge as to how to handle such destructive and violent force with more intelligence and reason.

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MOHAN SEGAL — MAKER OF PURPOSEFUL FILMS

THE most remarkable thing about Mohan Segal as a film maker is that he is not a formula man. Barring an exception here and there, most of his films have had something to say and it was said in a manner as agreeable and appealing as the man who made them.

Yes, Mohan Segal is an agreeable man, a sober man who makes no bones about what he is up to. He is generally up to finding a middle way between art and entertainment, story value and show manship.

That, perhaps, is the reason why he is never on the extremes and his films provide a moderately agreeable blend of the various ingredients of film making.

You can depend upon this film maker not to make an out and out escapist movie or a cheap thriller designed to please only the groundiings.

PURPOSEFUL

At his best, as in "New Delhi," "Adhikar," 'Apna Haath Jagannath" and "Lajwanti," Mohanji as he is affectionately known, is a successful maker of purposeful films.

"New Delhi," in fact which remains his most outstanding and widely acclaimed work to date, had a topical flavour which even today would prove topical. It was a take-off on linguistic squabbles and regional differences.

If re-issued today or shown to some of India's higher-ups in the capital, "New Delhi" is bound to impress and rate higher in terms of its significance as a promoter of natioanl integration than any other film made of late on this vital theme.

In keeping with his practice and penchant for trying out novel themes, Segal has attempted to blend supense with comedy in his new film "Sajan".

UNUSUAL

The way has conceived and treated the subject, "Sajan" promises to prove a very unusual type of film in the suspense genre.

"Sajan" is a romantic drama with Asha Parekh and Manoj Kumar in the leads. According to its maker it is in the nature of an experiment as far as the blending of content and form are concerned.

In the latter portion, the film keeps the viewer on the edge of his seat. Segal has divided the comedy and the mystery evenly and yet even the tense situations and the courtroom scenes towards the climax have something new and exciting about them, something that cannot be compared to any other film, included his own past efforts.

Now that "Sajan" is due for early release, Segal has already completed the paper work of his next vehicle which will be based on the late P. K. Atre's popular play "To Mi Navhech."

The film will introduce a new hero in Navin, a gold medalist of the Film Institute of India who is to play the pivotal role.

Segal was asked the other day if he expected "Sajan" to hit the bull's eye.

"I can only hope and pray," pat came the reply, "not expect or speculate." And he quoted Frank Capra's famous lines: "Give me a man who can predict box-office success and he will become the richest man in the world . . ."

Asha Parekh who stars with Dharmendra in "Aaye Din Bahaar Ke," in Hindi and colour, at the Ajanta, Tongaat, next week.

The new Hindi release "Jewel Thief" starring Dev Anand (above) and Vyjayantimala will be shown at the Hi-Lite Cinema this Sunday. The cinema is under new management.

"Vaasna", in Hindi and Eastmancolour, will be screened at a late evening show this Saturday at the Ajanta. Biswajeet above) and Sharmila Tagore are starred.

DIPLOMATIC ABSTENTION

World traveller Shirley MacLaine, starring in Universal's "Sweet Charity" and "Two Mules For Sister Sara," note that drinking has become so much a part of diplomatic routine that it's practically compulsory.

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Obituary

K. SINGH

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THANKS

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Obituary

BYRAGEE LATCHMAMMA NADIOO

The death occurred on July 14, 1969 of Mrs. Byragee Latchmamma Naido, widow of the late Mr. G. S. Byragee Naidoo, of 276 Earl Haig Road, Puntans Hill, Durban.

She is survived by her loving sons, B. P. Naidoo, Krishna Naidoo, Rama Naidoo; her daughters; daughters-in-law; sons-in-law; grand-children and great grand-children.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Byragee Latchmamma Naidoo takes this opportunity to convey their heart-felt thanks to all heir relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and assistance rendered during their bereavement. 9163

MUNIAMMAL

The death occurred on July 13, 1969 of Mrs. Muniammal, the beloved wife of the late Mr. D. M. Patel, of Welbedacht. She is survived by her sons, daughters, sister, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grand and great-grand-children.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The sixteenth day memorial ceremony of the late Mrs. Muniammal will take place at her late residence, Road 1021, opposite Unit 3b sports ground on Sunday night July 27 and continue on Monday, July 28, 1969.

Will relatives and friends kindly accept this as a personal invitation.

THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Muniammal wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and assistance rendered during their

BENNI ISHWARPERSADH — In treasured memory of my beloved husband and our dear father who died suddenly on July 21, 1948, at the age of 33. He was the eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ishwarpersadh, of Springfield.

The late Mr. Bennie was the founder of the Arya Samaj, Springfield, of which body he was president for a number of years. He was also one of the vice-presidents of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha, Natal.

His short life was devoted to the advancement of Hindi education and dissemination of the teachings of the Vedas. He was instrumental in the purchase of a piece of ground at Springfield from the Durban Corporation for the erection of a school for the Arya Samaj, Springfield.

— Ever remembered by his widow and six children, Damyanthi, Lochmathi, Sarojini, Indrani, Asha and Gurudath and numerous relatives and friends.

(Inserted by Mrs. Nundlall Mungroo. 9182

Obituary

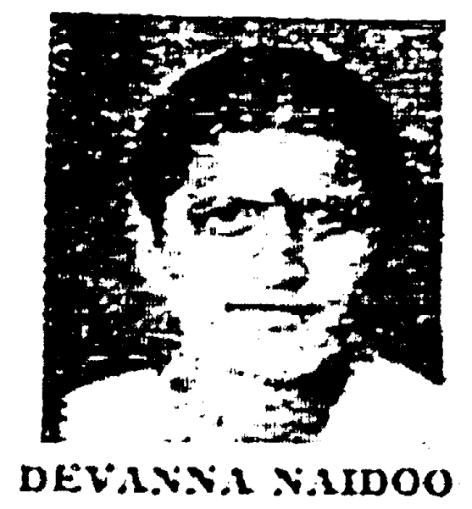
PANDIT RAMCHARAN MAHARAJ

The death occurred of Pandit Ramcharan Maharaj, of 163 Myhill Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban, formerly of Shri Luxmi Narain Temple, Clairwood, on July 3, 1969.

He is survived by his loving wife and seven children.

THANKS

The family of the late Pt. Ramcharan Maharaj wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy floral tributes and assistance rendered during their bereavement.



DEVANNA NAIDOO

The death of Devanna Naidoo occurred suddenly on Monday 14, 1969 at her home, 9 Sterculia Crescent, Mountain Rise, Pietermaritburg.

She is survived by her husband, sons, daughters and a host of relatives.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 16th day service will be at her residence on July 28 and 29.

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

THANKS

Mr. V. M. Naidoo and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance rendered during their sad bereavement.

R. HIRAMUN (BOBBY)

The death occurred suddenly on July 12, 1969 of Mr. R. Hiramun, late of 152 Nerina Place, Asherville. He was the beloved husband of Parbathy, son of Mrs. Ramawthar, father of Inder (Bobby), Ishwar (Billy), Rohit (Jay), Sharda, Nundkumarie (Nancy), Luckrajee (Pana), father-in-law of Roy, Dan, Suminthra and Shama.

He is survived by his mother, wife, children, sons daughters-in-law, brothers, sisters, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

THANKS

The bereaved family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all their relatives and friends for their kind thoughts, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during their bereavement. 9153

STEVEN BROWN — In treasured memory of my dear husband, dad and brother who passed away on June 11, 1968. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mudaray Brown.

In silence he suffered,
In patience he bore,
Till God called him home,
To suffer no more.

— Ever remembered by his wife, children, sisters and brother. a/c

In Memoriam

NACHARAMMAH—In cherished memory of my beloved wife and our darling mother Mrs. Nacharammah, who passed away on August 18, 1968.

Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You will live forever in our hearts.
No verse can say,
No flowers can repay,
How we love you till this day.

— Ever remembered by her loving husband Mr. Midget Chin sons, Dan, Paragasan, Deena daughters, Saras and Saroj. She was the daughter of late Govendsamy Alwar, sister of Stephen Alwar, N. G. Alwar and granddaughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Abhay Alwar, niece of late A. R Alwar and A. G. Alwar, of Greytown.

(Inserted by her loving husband Mr. Midget Chin. 63 Outer Circuit Road, Isipingo Beach, Isipingo.) 9154

KANIAMMA JAMES — In loving memory of our beloved mother who passed away on July 25, 1962.

Summers may come,
Winters may go,
Memories of you,
Will go on forever.

— Ever remembered by the family. 9186

MUNIAMAH — In loving memory of my dear wife Muniamah, late of 18 Indore Road Merebank, who passed away on Tuesday morning, July 28, 1964.

Sweet is your memory, dearest is your name.
In our hearts you will always remain.
A voice we long to hear.
A smile we always remember.
Our thoughts are clouded by sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear.
Only God knows how much we miss you.

— Ever remembered by her husband, brother, son, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, friends and relatives. 9172

MOONSAMY NAIDOO — In loving memory of my beloved husband, the late Mr. Moonsamy Naidoo of 519, Road 706, Chatsworth, who passed away peacefully on July 21, 1968.

We often sit and think of our loving dad,
Who left us alone and went to rest in peace,
Alone and unseen you walk by our sides,
Your love and sweet memories always our guide.
Deep in our thoughts you are always near.
We hope and pray to meet in God's presence one day.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife and children. 9153

A. K. PILLAY — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who passed away on July 28, 1966.

He was always smiling, always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went.
Always so good, unselfish and kind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife, children and grandchildren, of 372 Quail Street, Kharwastan. 9163

SUBRAMONY NAICKER — In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dearest dad who passed away peacefully on October 1, 1968.

We think of you in silence,
And make no outward show,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife and children, of 36 Gumtree Road, Sea Cow Lake. 9165

THAYANANDEN (Rutheren) GOVENDER — In loving memory of our only son who passed away on July 27, 1966.

Please, God fold your arms around him.
Tend him with loving care.
Make up for all he suffered,
And all that seemed unfair.

— Longed for and always remembered by his heartbroken mum, dad and sister Prithie. 9167

Manning left it too late

"Leader" Sports Staff

MANNING RANGERS left matters too late in their grand challenge game against Verulam Suburbs at Curries Fountain on Sunday, and only put on the pressure nearly 15 minutes from time when Jock Mahalingum and Dennis Clothier scored two fine goals. Their 11th hour effort was, however, in vain as Suburbs had already bagged five goals by that stage.

The first Suburbs goal came in the 35th minute of the first half from a Preston Julius header. Valiant Ally made it 2-0 with a goal just before the interval.

Suburbs continued with the attack in the second half and right winger Vincent Pillay sealed matters to make the score read 5-0, after a brilliant hat-trick. For his last goal, he dribbled past two defenders and making as if to pass, he slipped the ball into the net through the gap between the keeper and post.

It was all Rangers in the last minutes of the game and although they managed two superb goals, their effort was too late to alter the position.

A lot of hard work in the Rangers defence came from Lew Landers and Basil Clarivette. Had it not been for their performances, the final score could well have been an embarrassment for Rangers.

The man of the match for Suburbs was undoubtedly winger Vincent Pillay. The final score was 5-2.

FOURTH CONSECUTIVE DRAW IN KEEN PRO LEAGUE BATTLE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THERE'S no doubting that both Aces United and Chatsworth Rovers, who played out an exciting 4-all draw at Curries Fountain on Sunday, are certain to be major forces to be reckoned with in the new Mainstay professional league this season after their goal-for-goal thriller over the week-end.

Hat-trick by Rover's Shaik

Just when victory seemed certain for Rovers and the minutes quickly ticking away, the crowd of almost 11,000 burst into an excited cheer as Aces captain and striker, Excellent Mthembu struck home a beautiful header to equalise in the dying minutes of the game.

Right from the start, it was a game of fluctuating fortunes for both sides, and it was anybody's guess towards the finish who would clinch the winner. The winner never came, an so ended yet another drawn game in the newly formed professional leagues fixtures. With Avalon Athletic and Maritzburg playing out a goalless draw at the Capital on Sunday, all four games played so far have failed to produced a winner.

Fielding several of their old stars including S. Lall, David Khosa, Mthembu and Strini Moodley Aces, swung into action from the first minute of the game and a stinging grounder by new boy, Hubbly Kathrada all but brought home a goal as it grazed the upright, with the Rover's keeper, Dawood Suleman at full stretch.

Minutes later, industrious Georgie Francis picked up an unexpected pass on the half way line and raced all the way to the Rover's goal with two defenders hot on his tail. With only the keeper to beat, he disappointed with rising shot, wide off the target. Mtembu and Georgie Francis also missed sitters in the Rover's area a few minutes later when a high cross by Strini Moodley almost caught the Rover's defence napping.

Realising what they were against, Rovers quickly geared into action and it was Aces who were now forced on the defensive as a calculated Rovers forward line attacked continuously. It was quite obvious that this Rover's team had played often together and understood each other well. Conspicuous among them were captain Hassan Shaibes, Wally Shaik and Sandy Pather.

In the 20th minute of this half, Sandy, taking advantage of a defensive error, crossed high into the Aces area and during the resultant melee, big Wally Shaik came striding in to slam in the ball, leaving Aces keeper, Nadir Shah no chance whatsoever.

Their lead was, however, shortlived, for, a minute later, Hubbly Kathrada received a good pass at centre and, after cleverly slipping between two defenders, placed home the equaliser into the corner of the Rover's net.

The excitement was now switched on, as each side exchanged raid for raid till half time. The score at this stage was 1-1.

Midway through the second half, Georgie Francis made a sudden breakaway down the centre and made it 2-1 for Aces when he dribbled past keeper Suleman and slipped the ball into the net. Once again, it took little time for the equaliser to come. Stanley Moola scored from 15 yards out with such a blinder that Nadir Shah did not even have time to make an effort.

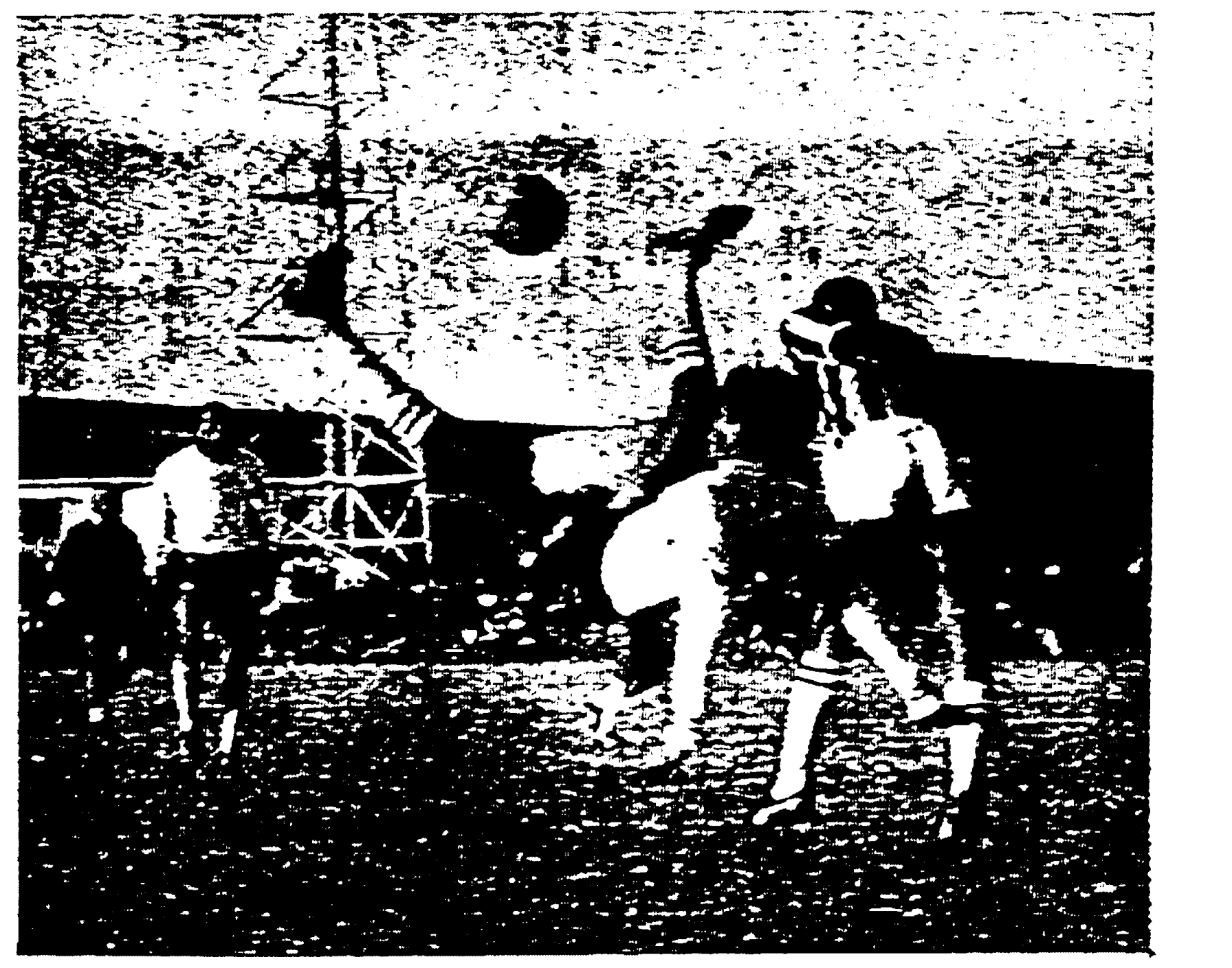
MISSED CHANCES

Rovers went into the lead again a minute later with a well taken goal by Wally Shaik. S. Marafu made it 3-all when he slammed in the rebound, after Suleman failed to hold onto an attempt by Georgie Francis.

Rover's Wally Shaik, after several missed chances earned his hatrick about 10 minutes from time when he carried through a ball that Shah fumbled.

As the minutes ticked by and victory seemed almost certain for the Chatsworth side, Aces flung everything into attack in a last ditch effort for the equaliser. It came, and just in time too, when 'Ex' Mtembu brought the stadium to its feet with a beautiful header from a Georgie Francis cross. It was, no doubt, one of the finest goals seen in Durban this season.

For Aces, it was a grand effort by their hardworking forward line, especially Mtembu, Kathrada and Francis. They are certain to prove a menace to defences anywhere in the country. In the Rovers side, captain Hassan Shaibes and Wally Shaik deserve a pat on the back for their stirling performances.



Rovers' Sandy Pather in orbit prepares for a "soft" three-point landing after attempting a scissor kick.

TENNIS AT CLUB LEVEL

Youngsters have gained from 'open'

AFTER the excitement of the Winter Open, local players settle down again to more routine stuff when the inter club competitions of the Southern Natal Lawn Tennis Union resumes on Sunday.

Rajpaul Cup leaders Avoca meet Sunrise in the main fixture. Sunrise, going through a lean patch due to injuries, will find the cup favourites in confident mood.

Ramlakan, runner up in the Coca Cola Open, is playing with renewed vigour and assurance and Vivian Persadh, too, has made a welcome return to singles form.

IN TRIM

These two also form one of the best doubles combinations in the league and Agjee and Desai will have to be in trim both physically and mentally if Sunrise are to make a fight of it.

But the Port Shepstone side is never one to be written off and Avoca willl no doubt go into this match with the memory of the first round shock they received from Sunrise early in the season.

Tech, with champion Parbhoo Roopnarain and in form Bandy Mandan will start favourites against Royal Colts.

But Young Nasim Mayet and Hoosen Bobat are maturing fast and after their fine showing in the Winter Open both will face their experienced opponents with less awe.

MATCH WINNING

And they have proved, by trouncing Sunrise, that they can hit sustained match-winning form.

Tech should win this encounter but they could have some uncomfortable moments.

In the B Division Maharaj Cup competition it looks like a straight fight between league champions Brighton and runners-up Umzinto.

Both teams should win this week-end. Umzinto may be given a hard fight by the fast-improving Brighton Cadettes.

Brighton should win their match against Tech with something to spare.

The Lotus-Avoca match in Pietermaritzburg should be very close.

Fixtures for Sunday, July 27 — "A" Division — Jugroop Cup: Sastri v. Sydenham; Avoca v. Sunrise; Tech v. Royal Colts.

"B" Division — Maharaj Cup: Lotus v. Avoca; Brighton v. Tech; Umzinto v. Brighton Cadettes.

SWIMMING POOL CLOSED

The Balkumar Singh Swimming Pool in Asherville, Durban, will be closed for the next five weeks for re-painting and general repairs.

TOP MATCH AT UMZINTO

LOCAL fans at Umgeni should witness some exciting football on Sunday when the league leaders Avoca Suburbs meet New Orleans in a league encounter. Although lying third in the league, New Orleans if they could beat Avoca Suburbs could become joint leaders with a match in hand.

New Orleans attack will be lead by Basil Goodwin, assisted by Clement Redman but Avoca Suburbs have recently acquired the services of S. Sewraj spearhead of the Northern Natal attack against Southern Natal at Ladysmith earlier this year.

Sewraj and Bhoola Pillay should prove a useful combination in the Avoca side.

In the main curtain raiser, the useful Mayfair City side meet Young Temples who went under to Burnley in the Tills Crescent Tourney last week.

Young Temples should however win this encounter and will be relying on two of their stars Alfie Anderson and Reggie Naidoo to thwart the Burnley attack.

The other fixtures are: Fir Lads v. Young Stars; Newlands Park v. Mayfair City; Victor Athletic v. Chelsea; Young Clydes v. Young Lads; Coronation v. Briardene United; Mayfair City v. Young Temples; Avoca Suburbs v. New Orleans.

DFA RESULTS

By "Leader" Sports Staff

QUARRIANS thrashed Springfield Callies to the tune of 6-2 in a senior "A" league game of the Durban Football Association at Springfield last Sunday. All the matches scheduled for last Saturday afternoon have had to be postponed because of rain.

The results of Sunday's games were:

Senior "A": Quarrians 6, Springfield Callies 2.

Senior "B": D'Alberton Callies w.o. Victorian Stars scr; Berea 4, Mountbatten 0.

Senior "C": Orient Old Boys 1, Durban Heights 0.

Reserve League: Stanford Hill 3, Saturn Spurs 2.

Junior League: Berea United 2, Northdene Celtic 1.

Colts: Northdene Celtic 4, Rebels 1.

ANGLING CLUBS IN KEEN TUSSLE FOR LEAD

AFTER three rounds, the league competition of the Natal Anglers' Federation has reached an interesting stage and a fine climax is expected by the time the final two rounds are over.

Reinbro, who held the lead during the first two rounds, are now being closely challenged by Merebank.

Reinbro started the third round with five points but could add only one more point in the last round while Merebank, who already had three points, added a further three by winning Sunday's contest.

Merebank Angling Club won the M. K. Govender's Cup for the morning session with a total catch of 14.3 lbs. Reinbro came second with 11.2 and Durban City third on 10.10.

Durban City won the afternoon session with a catch of 7.3 lbs. and Textile was second with 5.3 lbs.

In third place was Elite (4.12 lbs.).

L. R. Nair of Durban City strengthened his position for the title of the 'leading angler of the year" by increasing his catch from 17 lbs. 13 ozs. to 20 lbs. 8 ozs.

The other contenders for this title are K. Naidoo (11 lbs. 9 ozs.) and C. N. Naicker (9 lbs. 10 ozs.).

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DOUBTS WERE DISPELLED

WHEN the national headquarters of the South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation moved to Durban about a year ago, I expressed some misgiving about the way this organisation would function. I felt then that since the Natal body was so poorly organised, there was doubt whether the same people would be able to conduct the national organisation successfully.

My fears have been proved wrong.

Not only has the national body worked very well, the provincial association has also worked most satisfactorily.

The inter-provincial tournament in Durban last week was proof of the manner in which the federation conducted its activities.

The national board had regular executive meetings; had made definite attempts to assist affiliated centres where assistance was necessary; began preparations for this tournament almost soon after headquarters moved to Durban and had worked at it consistently since then.

Not only did I have doubts about the national organisation functioning well in Durban; but so did the provinces who assembled in Cape Town for the 1968 annual general meeting. Then Natal just scraped home to get headquarters by 11 votes to nine!

Several speakers said at the 1969 annual meeting (held last week) that Natal had at last got up from its deep slumber of seven years!

Delegates in Durban were themselves extremely satisfied and many delegates paid tribute to the retiring officials; so much so that they unanimously voted for the headquarters to remain in Durban for a further term and then took the unusual step of letting Natal organise the 1970 tournament as well.

No doubt, the South African championships have boosted the interest in this sport in Durban particularly. But Natal and South African administrators cannot now afford to rest on their laurels.

They must accept that as a challenge to do even better — not only in organising another successful tournament but also in taking the sport to all parts of the country.

Natal must seriously consider doing something about promoting weightlifting and bodybuilding in the other centres of the province. They cannot and must not be satisfied that things are running well merely in Durban alone. They call themselves a Natal body, remember.

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INDIA WANTS ASIAN GAMES

INDIA will bid for the 1974 Asian Games. This is one of the decisions taken at the recent three-day meeting of the Indian Olympic Association.

Raja Bhalindra Singh, president of the IOA, revealed that the association had presented their case for holding the 1970 Asian Games in a brochure which fully explained the feasibility of their plan and that it was not given due consideration.

He hoped with the permission of the Government, India would be able to hold the 1974 Games — the first since the inaugural meeting held in India in 1951.

There is, meanwhile, he said, little news of the Bangkok meet to be held in December 1970. However, the IOA has decided to plan for participation and selection for individual events will be on the basis of possible placement among the first three at the meet.

This will be assessed from information available of the best performances of athletes of other Asian contenders.

Similarly, participation in the Commonwealth Games to be held at Edinburgh in July 1970 will be on the basis of athletes' ability to finish among the first six. All the ten games to be held at Edinburgh will be individual events —athletics, badminton, boxing, cycling, wrestling, weight lifting, swimming, diving, fencing and lawn bowls.

MARITZBURG TO RETAIN SWIM OFFICE

By "Leader" Sports Staff

THE headquarters of the Natal Swimming Union of Natal are expected to remain in Pietermaritzburg for a further term after the Union's annual general meeting, that takes place in the Capital this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. The provincial headquarters moved from Durban at the last annual meeting.

It is extremely unlikely that any of the other centres would make a bid for headquarters. The Durban Amateur Swimming Union has not even discussed the question of headquarters — taking it for granted that it would remain in Pietermaritzburg. Tongaat, too, certainly have no plans to take headquarters at this stage.

The officials in office at the moment are: Mr. M. S. Naidoo, president; Mr. P. Pillay, secretary; Mr. M. Valoo, record clerk and Mr. Gordon Singh, treasurer.

It is not yet known whether the entire cabinet will be available for re-election or whether one or two of them might stand down.

It is reported that the inaugural meeting of the new Greytown Amateur Swimming Association was to have been held in Greytown last Sunday.

This has been as a result of the many approaches made by Natal to establish a unit there.

Several Greytown swimmers took part in Natal galas last season and it is understood that they have about fifty active swimmers.

INTER-PROVINCIAL

Natal will also probably discuss at the week-end's meeting whether it would want to have a leg of the inter-provincial in Pietermaritzburg.

The South African Federation has written to Natal asking for a joint discussion on this matter.

In the meantime work is progressing in connection with the tournament.

A sub-committee of the national executive has made several recommendations and many of them have been accepted.

ALSO RAN!

THE Indian Monitor reports: "The Shahanshah of Iran and his consort the Shahbanou came in state to the Bombay Race Course to witness the running of the Shahanshah of Iran's Gold Cup Race accompanied by the Governor of Bombay and the Minister of Tourism to the Government of India, Karan Singh."

High water at Port Natal for period ending August 1.

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Tuesday	29	3.52	4.19
Wednesday	30	4.35	4.59
Thursday	31	5.14	5.39
Friday	1	5.56	6.16

SITHOLE'S CRACK AT TITLE

DESMOND PILLAY stages a South African light-heavyweight title first, the first since 1963, between the holder, Herbert "Junior Hawk" Hlubi and the Natal challenger, Simon Sithole at Curries Fountain this Saturday. Sithole who holds the Natal cruiserweight crown will be having his first crack at the title which Hlubi has held since it was vacated by Darius Dhlomo.

Hlubi is a two-fisted attacker who will rely more on his vast experience against an opponent who packs a deadly punch.

In a supporting bout the ever-green South African featherweight champ, Levi "Golden Boy" Madi meets plucky James Mngadi from Natal over eight rounds in the lightweight division.

The presence also of Anthony "Blue Jagaur" Morodi, South African bantamweight champion who meets Durban's Alfred Cele will draw the boxing fans to Curries to witness what promises to be a top-notch action-packed programme.

Cele has proved that given the proper guidance and training he is likely to bring fistic fame to the Natal province.

Morodi on the other hand recently beat two visiting Americans, Willie Whittenburg (on points) and Jerry Stokes (second round knock-out) in Johannesburg and only two weeks ago he smothered Eric "Junior Hawk" Mahlo on a fifth round technical knock-out in Benoni.

This will be Morodi's last fight in Durban before he embarks on his overseas boxing campaign with his stable-mate, Levi Madi.

Gabriel "Fighting Gash" Dhlamini, the former Transvaal welterwieght champion who last week knocked out the White South African welterweight champion, David Rose in the last and tenth round in Lourenco Marques meets tough and durable Maxwell Malinga from the Natal midlands and their six-round encounter in the light welterweights should be a humdinger.

The other bouts are — Featherweight: Blakeney Matthews v. Smuts "Primrose" Mokoena, over six rounds. Bantamweights: Bala Veeran (jnr.) v. David Gungu, four rounds.

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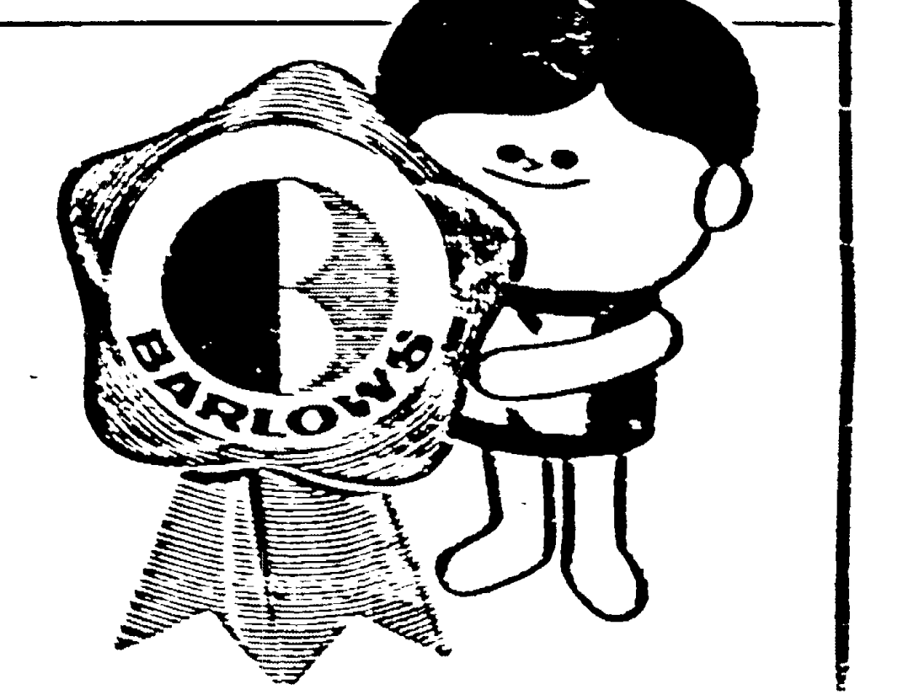

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HOME GUARD TO RESUME HIS WINNING WAYS

By "Ambassador"

AFTER disappointing thousands of followers in the Durban July, Home Guard is confidently expected to resume his winning ways with the running of the Clairwood Winter Handicap over nine furlongs at Clairwood on Saturday. The race carries a stake of R14,000 and tops the bill in the Clairwood Turf Club's programme.

It is worth noting that the only other 'July' contender apart from Home Guard to pass the final acceptance stage, Lodestone, was on call at 200 to 1 in the ante-post market of the July Handicap!

Despite going under to Naval Escourt, Home Guard's run was most impressive. He was always with the leaders throughout and showed no signs of tiring at the finish of the gruelling 10½ furlongs at Greyville.

It is any wonder then that his more worthy opponents on that occasion have not made the final forfeit stages for Saturday's race?

The danger to Home Guard could very well turn out to be another 3 year-old colt, Goldwater who is in receipt of 16 lbs. on handicap.

Much will depend on the riding tactics of his jockey if he is to prove a menace to the favourite.

Goldwater has won most of his races coming from a long way back and should the pace be slow for Saturday's race then this will be to his advantage as he has a terrific finishing burst.

Upper Crust is not without a chance. He ran a very good third to Storm Glow in the Sea Cottage Handicap over 9½ furlongs carrying 120 lbs. recently and should at least get into a place.

Double Eagle is Natal's noted sprinter who has won eight races straight off the reel.

There is a doubt about Double Eagle's staying power however and if he could see out the distance of nine furlongs then he should prove most dangerous.

In conclusion Home Guard is made my nap selection with Upper Crust and Goldwater to fill the minor berths.

SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

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

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs):	
WAR DRUM	1
Rainy Sky	2
Kelkelwyn	3
SECOND RACE (5 furlongs):	
PALATIAL	1
Satin	2
Mighty Cool	3
Smyrna	4
THIRD RACE (5 furlongs):	
PHAREEN	1
Bannockburn	2
Bright Sky	3
FOURTH RACE (8 furlongs):	
LOCH NESS	1
Master Spell	2
Navalon	3
FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs):	
EVAN TUDOR	1
Brideaman	2
Easter Tide	3
SIXTH RACE (9 furlongs):	
HOME GUARD	1
Upper Crust	2
Goldwater	3
SEVENTH RACE (5 furlongs):	
NIGHT HERON	1
San Pedro	2
Famulas	3
EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs):	
MIRIAM	1
Gay Sari	2
Drum Skin	3
NINTH RACE (6 furlongs):	
HIGH AND MIGHTY	1
Sequence	2
New Edition	3

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Asherville Fixtures

From T. G. "Benny" Govender

WESTMORE PARK play Foreman Lads in the main senior "A" clash of the Asherville Football Association at the Asherville Ground this Sunday afternoon.

This game begins at 2.15 p.m. and will be preceded by two other senior "A" matches. At 12.45 Boystown take on Pirates and at 11.30 Clayton Rangers meet Depot Road.

The first match on ground "A" is the junior "A" encounter between Collegians and Protean Lads.

The three Sunday matches on ground "B" are Pirates v. Brownpool (10.00) and Booth Avenue Lads v. Pastrol United (11.30) — both in the junior "B" division — and the senior "B" gama between Young Rangers and Protean Lads at 12.45.

On Saturday Warwickshires meet Sparks in a junior "B" game at 2 p.m. and Big Ben play Rico in a junior "A" game at 3.15 p.m.

City, Rovers attack in top form

"Leader" Sports Staff

IT'S GOING to be no cake walk for Maritzburg City at Curries Fountain on Sunday, judging from Chatsworth Rovers 5-star preformance against star-studded Aces United last week. The two sides are to meet in a Mainstay professional league fixture this Sunday.

With both sides ardent believers that only attacking soccer can bring in the goals, the clash has a lot to promise. The Maritzburg defence has a look of class about itself, as was clearly seen in their goalless draw against the strong Avalon side in the Capital last week.

This surely will prove the true test for the hungry Rover's forward line, notably Hassan Shaibes and Wally Shaik, who bagged a well-earned hat-trick over the week-end.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Wally is a player who lingers in the background for most of the game, but springs into action at the opportune moment. With a strong kick in both feet, he is most likely to prove Rover's danger man.

Shaibes has no more to do, but repeat his performance of last Sunday, to create havoc among the City ranks. He is equally effective in both defence and attack.

It will be interesting to see if Shaibes is able to penetrate the stone wall tactics of City's capable stopper, Stadig Jotham.

The Duban crowd have still to pass judgment on the Maritzburg line-up as City have not played on the coast for a long time. This is their first appearance in Durban in the new professional league and are somewhat the lesser known quantity.

We are nevertheless well aware of their capabilities as they include in their squad for this Sunday several of their old stars, who need in introduction. There's still Bomber Chamane who creates problems for defences anywhere in the country. Ace keeper, Jeffery Swartz, reliable full back, Narainsamy Reddy and thrusty winger, Henry Petersen, will also feature this Sunday.

ACQUISITION

A new acquisition on the City books is a young Fordsburg student teacher, Louis Jeevanatham who finished up as the star of last week's City-Avalon clash. This was his first appearance in professional ranks and is already being hailed as a future star.

Mr. M. N. Govender, Rover's boss, although satisfied with his team's performance on Sunday, will be including four new boys in his squad for this week's encounter with City. They are Boetie Firman, Ronald Roach, Joey Chetty and Jaya Gooriah.

With both forward lines in top form at the moment, attacking soccer is definitely to be on the menu on Sunday. This may be the first match in the new professional series to produce an outright winner, after four drawn games so far.

In the curtain raiser at 1.30 p.m., Spartak are matched against Young Aces in a Grand Challenge fixture. The earlier match (12 p.m.) sees Arsenal against Puntan's Hill.

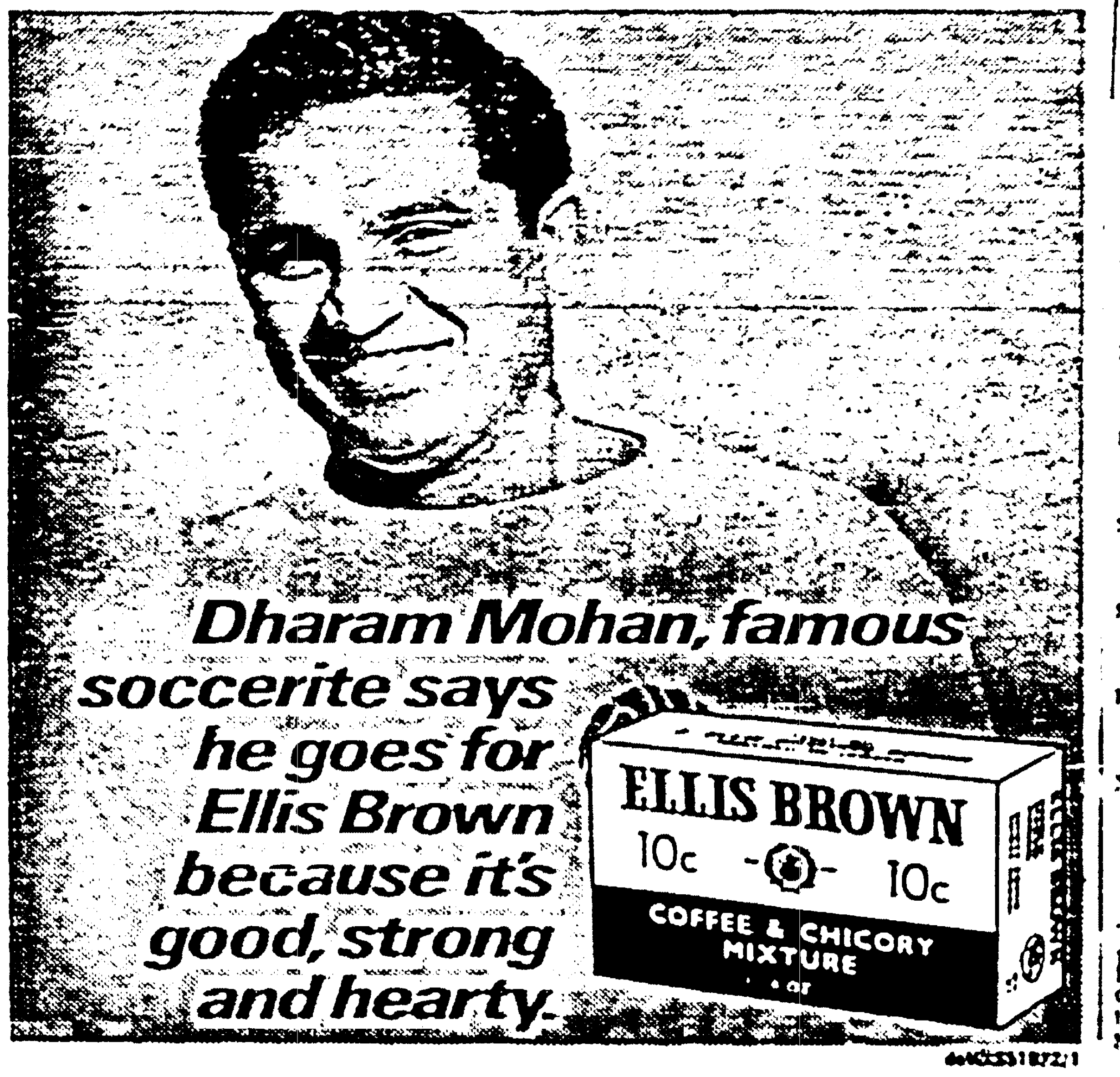
At Vrededorp in the Transvaal, Manning Rangers play Transvaal United in another professional fixture.

TENNIS MEETING

A meeting is to be held at the Raj Mahal, Merebank, on Wednesday, August 6, to form a tennis club which will foster the game in the area.

The convenors are enthusiastic of their prospects in establishing a club and have appealed to all who are interested in the game to attend.

Sports administrators Mr. M. N. Pather and Mr. R. K. Naidoo will address the meeting.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