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## Benoni Indians Attacked After Death Of Youth

FOLLOWING A DISTURBANCE IN BENONI LOCATION LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON, YOUNG AFRICANS MADE A FURTHER ATTEMPT TO RAID INDIAN-OWNED PROPERTY IN THE ASIATIC SECTION OF THE LOCATION ON MONDAY. POLICE INTERVENTION FOILED THEIR DESIGNS, BUT THE ATMOSPHERE REMAINS TENSE.

Last Friday week, a young African, Mandhla, was beaten by Indians and later died in the police cell. Accounts state that he had been seen behaving suspiciously near an Indian store. He is alleged to have forcibly taken 9d. from an Indian lad sometime earlier.

Angry African youths vowed to avenge his death by attacking the Indian store-keeper, his shop and family after the funeral last Saturday. Returning from the funeral, they headed for their target and, repulsed by the police, set upon other Indian shops along Third Avenue, smashed windows and looted premises. Arson was also attempted.

The dead youth was formerly employed by the Indian on whose premises he met his death. His widowed mother also worked for a number of years for the same Indian. On Monday, African youths said that nothing would stop their determination to avenge their colleague; they were prepared, however, to end the trouble on condition the whole Indian community in the Location established a fund to maintain Mandhla's mother.

An Indian businessman in the

location provided the coffin and paid other expenses incidental to Mandhla's funeral.

As an indication of their willingness to establish this fund, Indians were asked to hoist a red flag, which they did only to be ordered to bring it down by the police. Later a white flag was hoisted.

Indian shops, though heavily guarded since Saturday, have remained closed; many families have removed from the location. Those remaining live in constant fear of their lives.

This is not the first outbreak of ill-feeling shown in Benoni by Africans against Indians. Last year trouble developed between Indian taxi owners and Africans. So serious a turn did this trouble take that today Indian taxis no longer park at ranks provided on the three principal railway stations serving Benoni. They have been ousted and now depend on picking up casual passengers along

location streets—principally along Third Avenue bounded on the west by a whole line of Indian shops which comprise the Asiatic Bazaar.



This picture taken on the steps of the University Great hall, shows some of the African teachers, ministers of religion and social workers present at the National conference called by the S.A. Institute of Race Relations to study the Eiselen Report on Native Education. Principals of three African-staffed schools attended the conference. Back row on the left is Mr. E. Thakoa, principal of Payneville Secondary school, Springs. Back row, second from right is Mr. A. T. Habedi of Wilberforce and fifth from the right is Mr. I. D. Mkhize of Langa High School, Cape Town. Front row fifth from left is a well known Bantu correspondent, Mr. A. Letsosa. (See story on page 3).

## T.A.T.U. WANT STATE CONTROL OF EDUCATION

State control of African education is advocated in a resolution of the second annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union. The resolution raises much discussion, urges that African education should be left under the Union Department, and that the present African section of Provincial Education Departments should be raised in status and be responsible directly to the Union Education Department.

Arguments in favour of this, centred around questions of funds which the missionary societies lacked; uniformity of service conditions and running of schools. While expressing appreciation for the role played by missionaries in the field of education, most speakers felt that the time had come for the state to exercise this function.

Missionaries, it was said, had failed to support schools, more so private schools; tribal schools are being built on the £ for £ basis which the government has refused to extend to missionary schools. Speaking earlier against a motion urging the retention of missionary control of schools, Mr. J. M. Lekgetha said that this would run counter to the very aims of the teachers' union.

There were, however, those who favoured missionary control adding that even at present missionary societies continued to open and run schools financed by themselves, while the government made no further grants towards development of African education. The motion favouring state control was agreed upon.

Agreed, also, was a resolution requesting the Transvaal Education Department to introduce a pension and furlough scheme for African teachers; and that retrospective consideration should be given for teachers nearing the retiring limit. Conference also resolved that the teachers leaving permanent

posts should, on transfer to another school, not be subjected to probationary service. "This conference resolves that the Transvaal Education Department should be asked to send teachers salary cheques on or before the closing day of each school term," reads another.

On the school feeding system, conference deprecated discrimination by reason of age in the application of this system in African primary schools; the resolution urged discontinuation of this discrimination.

A resolution empowered the executive committee to approach the Joint Matriculation Board of the University of South Africa with a request that recognised Bantu languages should be given equal status, as in the case of English and Afrikaans, for admission to universities.

Appreciation of the work done among non-Europeans by The South African National Council for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb was expressed in another resolution; conference encouraged its members to leave no stone unturned in making these services known throughout the Transvaal and to give moral support. The education committee of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union was also requested to include this among its activity aspects.

At the end of the conference, the entire executive with Mr. S. Mkhize as president, was returned en bloc.



Two school teachers, Frances Matseliso, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Molemo of East Compound Main Reef and Simon Botha, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Xaba of Orlando East celebrated a glamorous wedding on Saturday, July 5 and Sunday July 6. The ceremony was at the bride's home on Saturday and at the bridegroom's home on Sunday. Rev. E. Berg of the Paris Evangelical Missionary Church officiated. The wedding was attended by guests from all over the Reef especially members of the teaching profession.

## MANY MOURNERS AT FUNERAL OF WELLKNOWN TRANSVAAL CRICKETER

Mourners from various centres, representing sport and trade unions attended the funeral of Mr. Cecil Simakuhle Bhotile, well known Transvaal cricketer who died on June 28 at the age of 38 at his home in Klerksdorp.

After his training at Lovedale the deceased came to Johannesburg and soon interested himself in the Trade Union Movement. At the time of his death he was Secretary of the African Bakers' Union.

Mr. Bhotile was a foundation member and leader of the Orlando Brotherly Cricket Club and for many years member of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union. At one time he was the Union's Secretary.

Tributes to him were paid by Messrs Bhotile and B. Mnikazi and Mr. P. S. A. Gwele, a veteran cricketer who spoke on behalf of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union. Mr. H. Butshingi spoke on behalf of the African Trade Unions while Mr. W. Rubusha spoke for the Orlando Brotherly C.C. some of whose members were present at the funeral.

Among messages of sympathy received, was one from Mr. C. M. Kiviet, Vice-President, North-Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union.

## MORE VOLUNTEERS ARRESTED AT KRUGERSDORP

Twelve Africans and two Indians who entered Munsieville Location, Krugersdorp, without a permit were arrested on Monday afternoon. Their action was in conformity with the campaign to defy "unjust" laws, they themselves being volunteers.

They are Simon Mongogape, Simon Nkamane, David Motonzele, George Zulu, Joseph Ngeenge, Petrus Molefi, Moses Ramogale, Aaron Nkosi, Piet Mogsinyane, Jerry Motsabi, Jerry Mtsosane, Joseph Lekeba, Ahmed Mayet and Suluman Moosa.

There were no incidents, but an interesting sidelight was provided by a European photographer who shouted "Africa" and then disappeared while the police tried to trace him.

### Benoni Residents

#### Mourn Mr. J.E. Mohau

Benoni residents mourn the death of James Edward Mohau, former secretary of the local advisory board. Mr. Mohau died early on Saturday, July 5 after a brief illness.

Beloved for his work in which he showed a sincere interest in his people, Mr. Mohau, former minister of the Methodist Church, trained at Kimberlton Training Institution and also at Fort Hare. He saw service as a teacher in various centres of the Transvaal and Free State; for a time he was also employed as a clerk at the Baragwanath Hospital.

Survived by his widow, Mrs. Hilda Mohau, and three children, he was buried at Croesus Cemetery, Johannesburg, after a service conducted in the Benoni Location Methodist Church on Tuesday.

## SQUATTERS MUST MOVE

The urgent application by the Johannesburg Municipality in the magistrate's court on Tuesday for the eviction of African squatters on Charles Phillips (Reno) Square, Newclare, Johannesburg, was granted by Mr. J. de Villiers Louw, Deputy Chief Magistrate of Johannesburg.

He ordered the squatters to leave the square by midnight on Thursday July 10, with all their belongings, and to demolish any structures erected by them.

The squatters who had not left the land by the time and date specified would thereafter be forcibly removed by the City Council to the emergency camp of Moroka.—SAPA.

## New Brown Bread Sells Quickly

The new enriched brown bread was on sale for the first time in Pretoria on Monday. By midday there was none left. This new loaf costs 6½d. over the counter as against 8d. for a white loaf. The new bread is enriched with proteins, mineral salts and fat.

## Heads Split By Battle Axes, Two Newclare Men Die In Hospital

In the quiet of last Sunday morning, when all were asleep in their homes at Newclare south, several hundred men on the Northern sector of Newclare—relatives of those who lost their lives in the Russian-Hubi fight with a number of sympathisers—mobilised and prepared to cross to the south for a show down with the Basotho. It was nearly 7 a.m. when they succeeded against warnings by Mamalinyana Dlamini, leader of the Refugees in the North who, it is understood, was threatened for his attitude.

At 7 a.m. the men were over a force of over 300 strong Basotho. Two of the attackers were killed outright and the third, Menu Ngubane, with a weapon stuck in his head, died later in hospital. A fourth man, also with a battle-axe in his head was found dead in the nearby wood.

One of the victims, one Buthelezi, was cut down after a display of fighting art. Left alone by his comrades, he stood his ground against odds until being outnumbered the inevitable happened. Some Basotho thought a hero like that should have been spared to tell the tale but those who had

not seen him fight, unaware of this display, cut him down.

Refugees are not only perturbed about where they were likely to be sent but more about their health which is being impaired by poor conditions under which they are living these days. A number, as a result, have been admitted in the hospital.

Bitter cold compels them to keep braziers inside their shacks throughout the night. Fortunately, however, most of these hovels are not air-tight. Because there are no drains, the whole place is soaked in dirty water and rubbish of all description accumulate on very narrow strips between hovels, and the whole place has a repulsive smell.

Refugees there speak of "streets" and "avenues," although there is hardly a passage 12 feet long.

## Two Hundred Delegates Attend Witbank Meeting

Introducing the conference theme of "Education to Change society," Mr. Z. Mthopeng, president of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association gave an analytical exposition of the African people's struggle throughout the continent, to establish a new society in which oppression would be eliminated, and equality triumph. Mr. Mthopeng was addressing 200 delegates attending a mass conference of the organisation at Witbank last week.

Pointing to divisions within the present set-up of society, Mr. Mthopeng reminded delegates of their role in society as intellectuals. "There can be no neutrality in this struggle," he warned; "You, as intellectuals are either the tools and agents of the oppressed people, or those of the ruling class. You must decide in which camp you are."

Leading discussion on another aspect of the conference theme, Mr. E. Mphahlele, general secretary, demonstrated how the present primary school syllabus was founded on "theoretically untenable" grounds in relation to the child's psychological make-up. He gave conference a broad outline of the psychological basis of a sound educational system. Picking up the threads of the same theme at a later stage, Mr. I. Matlare, Editor of The Good Shepherd, showed the influence of education on society, while Mr. S. H. Mbambo led discussion on "Unity between the Transvaal African Teachers' Association and the Transvaal African Teachers' Union."

Conference resolved, among other things, to reject the Eiselen Commission Report on Native Education, on the grounds that it aims at dividing the people

along tribal lines, and also at preparing the African child to become a willing and docile servant of the ruling class.

The report, conference said, puts the clock of progress 100 yards back, and is a document of the ruling class "to chain our minds in order that they should continue to exploit the African people."

Conference further resolved to empower the executive to summon a national conference to consider this report.

Another motion asked for the setting up of a syllabus committee. In support of the people's struggle, conference voted five pounds towards dependants of volunteers for the campaign against unjust laws.

The executive committee was returned en bloc and, at the end of conference which closed a day ahead of schedule, the national anthems were sung; there were shouts of "Africa" while the sign of the clenched fist and raised thumb were also shown.

The Mayor of Witbank, Dr. W. S. Snyman, said at the opening of conference that during his term of office, he would try to secure proper classrooms for the local Bantu secondary school.

## IN BRIEF

Rev. N. M. Makoba, President, African Congregational Church, left by air on Tuesday for the annual conference of the church at Port Elizabeth. Delegates attending the conference came from several parts of the Union.

A big meeting of the African National Congress, Pretoria branch, will be held at Lady Selborne next Sunday, July 20. The squatters at Mooiplaas township, near Pretoria are keenly awaiting their removal, states Mr. L. B. Molelele, secretary of the Mooiplaas squatters association.

White City, Jabavu residents held a big feast last Sunday on the occasion of the first anniversary of the establishment of the now defunct civic guards. Two goats were slaughtered while men partook of home beer. Mr. P. M. Lengene, assisted by two board members, Messrs M. A. Barnette and S. J. Moolamelle were in charge of the celebrations attended by many residents.

The Rodepoort Students Association holds a reception today (July 12) at the Social Centre, Rodepoort Location and music will be supplied by the students themselves. On July 19 and 26 other functions will be held to raise funds for the association. The public is asked to give donations to this association through the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. B. Moabi, Stand 387, Rodepoort Location. Mr. Steve Kgame is chairman.

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Percy Wilkinson Becomes Cape Town Welter Champ

Cape Town Tuesday. Percy Wilkinson won the Cape Province Non-European welter-weight boxing title when he easily outpointed Ned van Reenen, the champion, in the City Hall, Cape Town last night.

Wilkinson was qualified to meet the winner of the Simon Greb—Leslie Mckenzie fight which takes place in Durban, on Friday from the South African title. Greb is the present South African champion.

The full results were: Bantamweight—Gumbo Zee beat Killer Thole, k.o. second round.

Welter—Shadrach Plaatsjes beat Hommering Sam on points; Percy Wilkinson beat Ned van Reenen, on points; Brown Flash beat Julius Caesar, on points; Johnny Stansfield beat Battling Kwasha, on points.

Light—Baby Day beat Aaron Selepe, t.k.o. fifth round—Sapa.

BENONI BOXING RESULTS

A boxing tournament, promoted by the East Rand Amateur Boxing Association was held at the Hostel Hall, Benoni Location on July 5. The following are the results:

Flyweights: Simon Nkatshe of Bokburg beat Solomon Mokuungwe of Benoni beat Percy Xindi of Bokburg, on points.

Bantamweights: Ronnie Makhele of Benoni beat Aaron Motsepe of Springs t.k.o. 2nd round.

Featherweights: Jacob Zondo of Springs beat Philemon Motsepe of Bokburg, on points; Clifford Williams of Bokburg beat Peter Mtshembu of Springs on points.

Lightweights: Mkwane Mkwane of Nigel, on points.

Middleweights: Simon Sibati of Bokburg beat Thomas Mofokeng of Nigel k.o. first round; Dhludhlu of Germiston beat John Mphahlele of Springs k.o. 2nd round.

Welters: Paulus Masina of Springs beat David Radebe on points.

Middles: Elias Motsepe of Benoni beat Gilbert Mtshulu of Germiston k.o. 2nd round; Paulus Sibanyoni of Springs beat Johannes Molefe of Germiston, on points.

Flys: Petros Mogahe of Benoni beat Simon Mkhatsheva of Bokburg, on points.

Boxing bouts won all their bouts. Semi-finals will be held on Saturday July 12 and the fights will be as follows: Petros Mogahe vs Stephen Neamane; Ronnie Makhele vs Theodore Khosoane; Robert Mpongozi vs Moses Mlangeni; Jacob Zondo vs Clifford Williams; Jerry Moutang vs John Ellis; Charles Louw vs Elliot Mkazisi; Stanley Kumalo vs Simon Ntantyane; Simon Sibati vs Enoch Dhludhlu; Pototo Sikkane vs Victor Lekheja; Paulus Masina vs Lazarus Molefe; Alfred Ntuli vs Michael Mashigo; and Elliot Motsepe vs Paulus Sibanyoni.

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Shown in our picture are members of the Fort Hare touring team who lost 3-4 to J.A.F.A. and 2-9 to J.B.F.A. last week-end. They are from right to left (standing) C. Mokosi, M. Ramphomane, J. Kazungu, Phooko, J. Mshaka, T. Denalane, J. Puma, G. Divalhuo, J. G. Kaba, manager, (seated) M. Khutsoseng, R. M. Nonyama, S. B. Lekoope, captain and Mamepe. They will play Benoni Bantu F.A. on Saturday, July 12 at 3 p.m. at the Wattville sports ground. The following week-end, the tourists will play Pretoria Methodists in Pretoria. (See story on page 8)

Reply To Sebataladi's Tennis Comment

East Rand vs. T.B.L.T.U. Sir,—I also agree with Sebataladi that the deadlock should be ended. I am at the same time very pleased that this has at last come to the notice of many tennis fans.

The developments between these two bodies were not quite known. Sebataladi must understand one thing, that the application by the East Rand as this new body was formerly known, was from a national aspect of the speedy growth of the game; and not from an unfamiliar course.

The NET.B.L.T.U., formerly known as East Rand, has not closed the door for the young players to play with first class players in the T.B.L.T.U., but it is the T.B.L.T.U. which has closed the door for these young players to play in the S.A.B.T.U. by turning down this good application.

Mention was made of the ageing players like B. Matsheya, L. Moorosi, S. Lengane, H. Mphahlele. The above players have not caused the younger ones to suffer. If such players had applied for clearance certificates in order to join the T.B.L.T.U. through their respective clubs and associations, they would have been cleared. That is enough to show that the young players are not prepared to re-associate themselves with the T.B.L.T.U. In conclusion, I wish to state that secession has been done in other spheres of sport too, such as cricket and rugby.

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£8,377,310 was spent on European education while only £1,600,825 was spent on African education—a ratio of 1:8.

"Vast improvements have been made in recent years in African education, and the report envisaged definite improvements in the conditions of service of teachers. These are steps in the right direction, for which we are grateful; but we should not be blind to the fact that at best, the suggestions embodied in the report are a palliative, and not a permanent solution. It seems to me that the only course open to us is to be constructively dissatisfied. We should continue to agitate for the best for our children; it is only fitting that as teachers and leaders we should live for our children, but we should remember at all times the wise injunction of Aggrey: 'that we can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar.' We should resist the temptation to hate, it is not African."

Mr. Lekhele also called for improvement of the African teachers' salary scales.

School Sports:

The Messina C. School took part in the inter-school sports which was held at Lemana recently. The standard of the game was high and attracted hundreds of spectators.

Thanks go to the General Manager of U.T.D. for allowing the school-bus to take the children to the sports ground.

West Rand Results

The following are the West Rand Mine results from last week-end: Soccer: West Rand IA 2, Crown Mines IW 2. WR 2A 2: CMR 2A 3; WR, 3A 5, Rand Leases 3A 0; WR, 3A 0, Crown Mines 3SE 2; WR, 4A 5, CMR 4A 1.

Rugby: WR, 1A 3, CM 1B 12.

Tennis: Durban Deep A 64, W.R. A 57.

Basketball: W.R. Girls beat Yankees of the Cape Coloured section, Krugersdorp in a sensational match by 27-22. The president of the Yankees is Mrs. S. J. Joel and the leader is Miss M. Stein. Miss Hilda Pitsa was referee. The boys played two soccer matches. The senior one ended in a one-all draw and the juniors match was won by West Rand, 3-1.—C. E. K. Majombozi.

BANTU BEAT INDIANS IN DURBAN:

In the first Test match sponsored by the S.A. Soccer Federation, S.A. Bantu beat S.A. Indians at the Curries Fountain ground, Durban on Sunday July 6 by 6 goals to 2 after leading 3-1 at half time. The following represented Natal Africans whose secretary is Dan Tswala: E. Mapalala "Barbery" (Tvl.); S. Nkuta (Tvl.); P. Mabele (Tvl.); T. Mocketisi (Natal); Staden (Natal); M. Makhutla (Tvl.); Natal centre half; H. Shongwe "Laghasha eBhiyafu" (Natal); Chahotho (Basutoland); Hallerluiah (Natal); W. Mthembu (Natal) and Geo. Makalelele, manager.

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Tennis Results N.E.T.B.L. Union 2nd Round Tennis results of the A "Division" played on June 22: Geduld United was awarded w.o. against State Mines. Spes Bona trounced Benoni Bantu 5-0. Matches on 23-6-52: State Mines beat Payneville 91-52. Spes Bona lost to Spes Bona 55-68-75. Benoni Bantu lost to Impuuko 1 65-78.

"B" Division' Men's Doubles on June 22: Spes Bona beat Caledonians 68-53. Daga Rovers was awarded a w.o. against Geduld United. Perseverance II beat Perseverance I 75-46.

June 29: Perseverance I lost to Spes Bona 46-75. Geduld United beat Spit Fires (w.o.). Progressive trounced Comet Stars 81-40. E. Bantu were awarded a w.o. against Impuuko. Daga Rovers trounced Payneville 80-41.

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World And Local News

LONDON: In the debate on African Federation in the House of Lords on Monday night, Viscount Hudson said if this scheme was turned down, Southern Rhodesia might turn to South Africa. Lord Ammon of the Labour Party said opinion against the scheme was not only growing among Europeans, but it was also growing among Africans. Saying that the colour bar policy had taken firm root in the Union and also in Southern Rhodesia, Lord Winstanley (Labour) said the resemblance of Southern Rhodesia's Native legislation to that of South Africa appears to be stronger than the difference.

CHICAGO: More than 600 Americans died violent deaths over the four-day Independence Day week-end here. These deaths were from traffic accidents, drownings and minor accidents.

CAPE TOWN: In his presidential address to the Science Conference, Dr. B. F. J. Schonland said millions were spent on research and atomic bombs, but race relations were at least as explosive. Dr. Schonland said that problems involving social and racial relations cannot be solved by the scientific method. But, he said, it is equally true that they cannot be solved without it, without the basic information which is obtained by the careful collection of facts and finally the assessment of the probabilities of results which would arise from various courses of action.

KRUGERSDORP: Fourteen African and Indian volunteers for the defence of unjust laws campaign were arrested at Munsieville township on Monday for entering the township without permits.

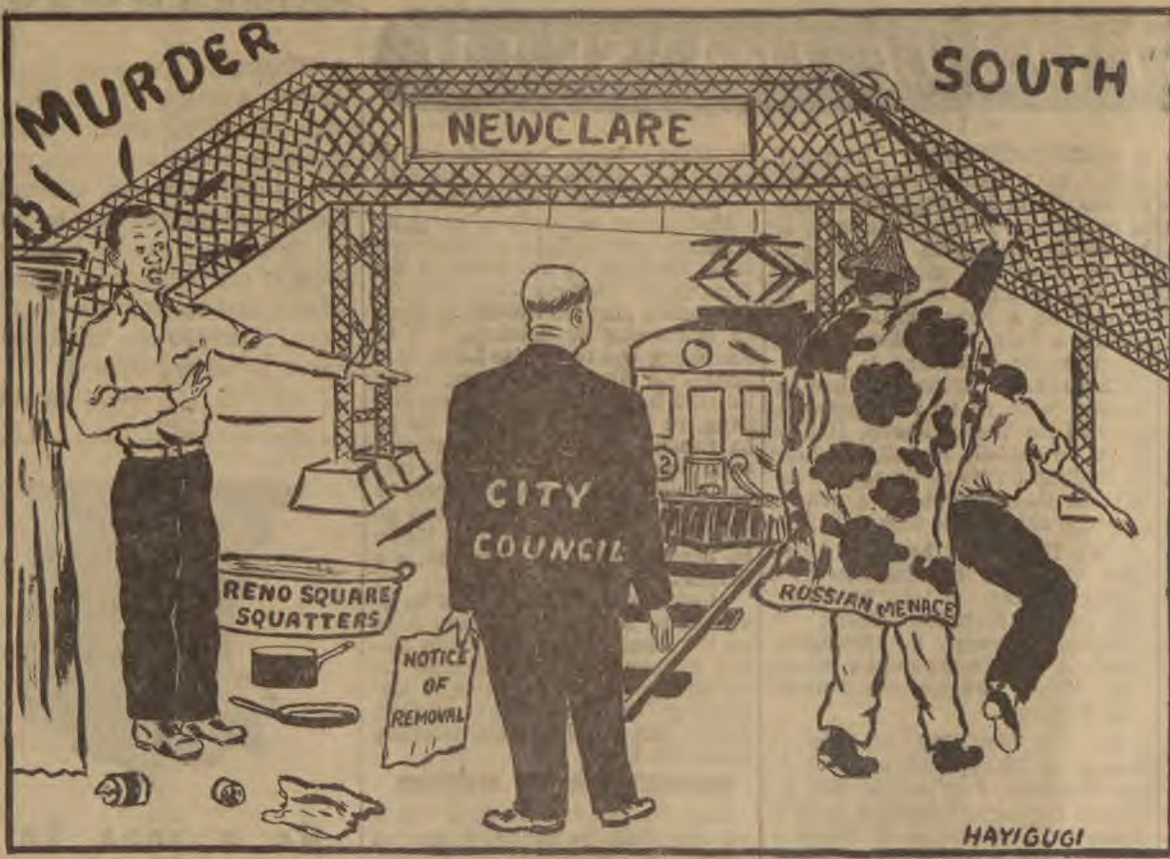
DURBAN: Five Africans died last week-end during fights at Cato Manor.

SOPHIATOWN: A group of scholars from the Catholic school left this week for an educational tour of the South Coast. While in Durban, they will be the guests of the Mariannhill Mission near Durban.

CHICAGO: General Eisenhower's nomination for the Presidency of the United States, or his closest rival, Senator Robert Taft, at the Republican National Convention which opened in Chicago on Monday, would be decided on the vote taken on the 'fair play' amendment to the convention rules procedure, political experts said on Monday.

The Republican leader of Pennsylvania, Governor John Pine, whose delegates led the move to support the motion to introduce the 'fair play' amendment, said if it was adopted decisively it would indicate the nomination of General Eisenhower on an early ballot.

South Side Again?



Accidents And Assaults

Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital during the past week-end included: Stephen Miskari, city, Samson Tshabalala, Moroka; Abednigo Pale, Orlando. Reported from the Alexandra Township Clinic were: Bennett Khoza, Moses Mletwa and Mary Mnyisa were admitted to Edendale Hospital. Daniel Mojapelo, Beauty Hlobi, Samuel Tsusi, Philemon Mthubi, Daniel Katesi, Daniel Mofokeng, August Burton, Jessie Maziuko, Judge Siphuma, Dan Mdiluli, Enoch Mjazi and John Mavuso were admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital.

PREACHERS THIS SUNDAY

Bantu Broadcast Programme: Rev. J. G. Swartland of the Methodist Church will be the preacher this Sunday. Church of Christ the King, Sophiatown: Preacher at High Mass service at 11 a.m. will be Archdeacon Y. P. Rouse. There will be Evensong and Devotions as usual at 8.30 p.m.

African And European Education Experts Discuss Report

African teachers, ministers and professional men attended the national conference called by the South African Institute of Race Relations, to study the Eiselen Report on Native Education.

This conference held at the University of the Witwatersrand was opened by Dr. H. R. Raikes, Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University last Tuesday. Several other distinguished persons addressed the conference on various aspects of African Education. Dr. E. Hellman presided on the last day of conference when findings of various groups were discussed jointly by all the European and African delegates present.

Findings of the various groups were accepted in principle and sense but will be re-worked by an editing committee appointed by conference.

This committee's final work will be sent to Provincial heads, the Minister of Education, Arts and Science, the Department of Native Affairs, the Prime Minister and to members of the Commission that was headed by Dr. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs.

Present at this conference were men with many years of service in African education. These included ex-directors of African education, former heads of African Training schools, Inspectors of Education and heads of African High Schools from the Cape Province, Natal, Free State and Transvaal as well as Basutoland.

From the Cape came such well known educationists as Dr. R. S. Shepherd, Principal of Lovedale, Dr. A. Kerr, former principal of Fort Hare, Professor C. Dent, principal of Fort Hare, Mr. Macquarrie, former headmaster, Lovedale Training School and now on the inspectorate of the

Cape, Mr. J. M. Smiltlen for many years head of the Training school at St. Johns College, Umata, Mr. J. D. Mhize, head of the High School, Cape Town and Mr. P. Ntshole of Welsh High School, East London.

From Natal came principals of St. Chads and Indafeni and many other delegates. Among Free State delegates were Mr. W. M. Kgwane, principal of the Bantu High School Heilbron, Mr. C. M. Ndame of Kroonstad High School and Mr. L. Ntshabati Transvaal delegates included Mr. C. K. Magesa, principal of the Pimville Secondary School, Mr. L. Peteni of Moroka Community School and Mr. A. T. Habeli, Principal, Wilberforce Institute, Mr. N. E. Nyathi, Supervisor of Schools and Mr. R. Rantla of Middelburg, A. S. Letswalo and Mr. Hudson of Kilmerton.

Group 1 of the conference discussed aims and guiding principles of Education for Africans and one of the findings of this group reads as follows: This conference wishes at the outset to pay tribute to a most thorough and painstaking report, a report which is of vital interest and of importance to the future of this country as a whole, envisaging as it does, a more extensive education for the Bantu people.

Another finding speaks of the terms of reference of the Commission and points out that by these terms the Commission was entrusted with the task of providing a scheme of education designed to meet the needs of the Bantu as an independent (self standing) race.

Continuing it reads: While accepting the fact that the Bantu are ethnologically a separate race, the group cannot agree that they are a community unrelated in any way to the rest of South Africa.

FRIGHTENING LIGHTNING

Crack! Boom! Rumble! The thunder-storm is on and the driving rain forces me into a young friend's house.

I knock and open the door without waiting for an answer. It is the home of a bright energetic newly-married fellow, John Magagu, and his wife Tembeka. In a corner of the living room sits Tembeka wrapped in a great big shawl, with just a pair of bulging frightened eyes showing. I diagnosed her condition at once as pure unadulterated lightning fright. "Where's your husband?" I demanded. "In the bedroom," she timidly replied.

Having walked into the room and failing to see anybody, I remarked, "But Magagu is not here," and back came his wife's response, "Did you look under that bed?"

On peeping under the bed I saw a shivering object. "Hey, you, get out from under that bed!" I said. I had to half drag him out and help him to his feet. There he stood shaking, scared sweating and looking at me with the matter with you?" I asked. "Oh! (gulp) you don't know—(Crash, another flash of lightning!) My friend dived and dodged violently, covering his head with his arms. When he had

recovered some semblance of composure, I asked, "You were just saying I don't want?" "Oh Uncle, I was saying that you don't know how frightening we are of lightning," he whimpered.

Next day was fine with no incandescent clouds rushing about to intimidate people, so I went in the early evening to see my friends. Everything had returned to normal: the home was bright and happy.

I asked for a little round table conference on the subject of lightning. Now look! said I, if you are going to be killed by lightning, it will happen whether you are wrapped up in a shawl or lying shivering under a bed, so its no use making yourself look ridiculous, you may just as well look for kingdom come under more dignified circumstances.

The simple truth is that lightning does not go out of its way to kill people or animals or strike down trees and burn houses especially the thatched roof ones, but these things happen because lightning passes through them to earth which is a peculiarity of all electricity. Forget the awesome myths of witchdoctors that some of them claim the power to direct thunderbolts to kill certain specified persons,

Dealing with control of African education conference disagreed with the suggestions of the Commission for the control of African education under a Bantu Affairs Department and a Sub-Department of the Division of Bantu Affairs, and is in favour of the retention of Provincial control of education.

On teacher training, conference did not agree that the Higher Primary Teachers Courses should prepare teachers for Stds. 111 to V1, but considered that it should meet the needs of the Primary School in general.

With regard to higher education, conference pointed out: "We regret that the Commission has accepted the segregated system of University Education as its ultimate ideal, without any attempt to analyse its pros and cons. Three systems as followed at the Witwatersrand, Natal and Fort Hare are now being used in South Africa and should be allowed to continue; no attempt should be made to arrive at a uniform policy of admissions by all Universities."

Conference agreed with the Report of the Commission that literacy instruction should be given to Africans in jails, as also adult education generally.

The spirit with which this conference carried its work was praised by Archdeacon Y. P. Rouse and Dr. W. F. Nkomo in their farewell addresses to the many delegates who had attended.

"This has been a most important conference in the history of South Africa—important that all races came together," said Dr. Nkomo in his stirring address. "We had here," he said, "men of letters, manners and morals. All the intellectuals of the country came to the conference from various walks of life."

Court Round-Up

Ephraim Kumalo, looking shabby and suffering from the after-effects of a day of hard drinking stood in the dock facing the Magistrate, seemingly weighing in his mind what to say in defence of the charge against him for being found by the police in possession of a scale of barberton. "Sir, it was only a scale of kaffir beer." The policeman who was in charge of the case was not in court and the sample he had brought was therefore not produced for taste-sampling. The Magistrate was, however, a considerate man and sentenced Ephraim to pay 5s. "Nkosi!" said Ephraim.

Two young women from Sophiatown, Daphne and Sarah stood before the Magistrate as accused and complainant respectively. The case involved malicious damage to property where Sarah's clothing which had been washed and hung on a wire on the front of Daphne's room was damaged—allegedly torn deliberately and maliciously by Daphne. In evidence, however, it was clear that the two neighbours had quarrelled previously over the washing. The case was postponed because the tears alleged to have been made by Daphne with a knife, required further scrutiny.

MR. LEKHELA SAYS TATU WILL WORK TOWARDS TEACHERS' UNITY

Delivering his main address at the second annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union held last week at Potchefstroom, Mr. S. McD. Lekhela, president, referred to the recent recognition accorded to the union by the Transvaal Education Department; Mr. Lekhela paid tribute to the efforts of the executive committee and the support from the overgrowing membership, all of which contributed towards achievement of this recognition.

"At Tshakhuma last year, your delegates worked with single-minded determination to complete the constitution which I am pleased to announce has since received the recognition of the Director of Education," said Mr. Lekhela.

Explaining the role and importance of the constitution, Mr. Lekhela added that the basic condition of civilised association de-

mands that where there is a constitution, all adherents to that association are bound to respect its sanctity.

Referring to the split among Transvaal teachers, Mr. Lekhela laid blame for this on the flouting of the constitution. "My name has been bandied about as that of the apostle of disunity, because I have denied any knowledge of my having entered into an agreement on your behalf with your sister organisation, that we should all have been at Witbank in a joint conference with the Transvaal African Teachers' Association.

"How, in the first place, could there have been a joint-conference when the basis of unity has not yet been established? How could I or anyone in my position have been led to accept an invitation to such a conference (if at all such an invitation had

been issued) without having obtained a mandate from you? How could I have even come to you for that mandate without being able to assure you that those principles you hold dear will be properly safeguarded?"

Mr. Lekhela said that such action on his part would have been arbitrary. "The most convincing reason why, even if that mandate had been given, negotiations would have been precluded is that as an unrecognised body, we could hardly have hoped to have been allowed to be treated as equals."

Both his executive and himself, he added, prayed and are willing to work for the day when there will again be one august body of African teachers in this province. "But it must not be only a body with a common interest, but with a mutual respect of man towards man, a readiness to see the other man's point of view, and a deep respect for any instrument that will be drawn up to give birth to such a body. In the absence of these conditions," added Mr. Lekhela, "all the prattle of unity with one eye firmly fixed on the gallery, is so much lip service."

The Institute of Race Relations, fearing that a gulf between the two teachers' organisations in the province might become permanent, had offered to help bridge the gulf, he said. While he was grateful for this, Mr. Lekhela said that the question was so momentous that only the union's conference is qualified to decide finally what the future will be. The ground for ultimate unity among African teachers in the Transvaal will first have to be prepared by co-operative effort in all matters of common interest.

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Re bile le mokete o moholo oa mino oa liphala vekeng e fetileng. Sehlopha sena ke sa Mofumahlali Dichaba—oa Tapoteng (Sterkspruit, Bahlanika ba ota ntho, li hana ho fela. Ba ota moropa ba bile ba le ka hanong. Kereke ea Wesale o n'e litse e bile e khaphatseha. Ra mpa ra soabisoa ke bolisoaro ba batho ba bang ba senyang mekete ka lino. Ho iloa ha fumanoa e kaalo ka £25.

Moruti J. J. Pansegrouw oa Kereke ea Fora o na le Rouxville ho ea tsoara mokete—oa Sellalo teng—ka ha (Role-Lea-Thunya) Rouxville e nse e le masoabing a ho hloka moruti oa sebaka.

Kereke ea Wesale ho ne ho le o moholo moketehali oa Sellalo. Batho ba atametseng tafole ea Morena ba ne ba feta 150. Mokete o ne o tsamaisoa ke Mor. J. Muthupi.

Kereke ea moruti oa ma-Sione. Moruti a apere ea mekhatla purepara (toga) a nthenetsa ka pele ho bona ngoana moshemane, ha ngoana a tilinya moropa.

Monghali N. Kwinana o kile a re khalo ho ea Qibing e ka taba li hile li khoto Kerekeng ea ma-Methodist ho lena la Vrysta ea Borooa Ho sale joalo re tsoa bona ho filha Baromua ba tsoang Smithfield. Ho koka-la-tsele le ka Role-Lea-Thunya Roxville kereke e se e koetsoe moholo o n'e khikhitha ka tse'ope ea kereke le motseare. A e hate ka ma-Methodist.

Sekolo sa Kopano se har'a lihlahlobo isa bana. Se tla koalo ka Labohlano 27-6-1952. Baruti ba bana ba itokisetsang ho ea phomolonge bana Mong. S. T. Mogaane (principal) Middleburg (Tol) B. F. Maille Durban. B. T. Lindhemi Herschel. S. Xaluba DeAar. Mesdames C. Mamba Johannesburg. B. Mojanaga Bloemfontein. A. Gibiza Transkei. Re ba lakaletsa phomolo e monate le katheho matsong a bona. Mof. M. Ramanamane o thebile ka Moqebelo ho boela Morojaneng. O na tihlo hoela batsoali ba ntseng ba ikatsetse. E ka taba lia hantle kajeno ka ha A. Phitsane.

Ntate August Motloutg o nts'a le bolutu. Masenapa e ka o hirile mapolesa a macha. Ba tlolaka bashemane liphong tsa joang. A e se ke le ea baneng ba.—Sebata.

● **NABOOMSPRUIT:** Monghali nkenyetsa melana eena pampiring ea hao. Ka la 20th May 1952 re bile le mokete oa Selallo, Kolobetsi, li-kephelo, joalo-joalo. Kerekeng ea Dutch Reformed mona Zehediela se neng se abina ke moruti G. C. Olivier eo e itsegang ka kereke ea hosang a bala ho Liketso 1: 1-8. Thapama ho 1 Johanne 1: 5-10.

Che ruri ra orohela mahae re thabile hoba re ne re pepiloa ka tsa Molimo 'me re khots. Haholo re ile ra thabela ho tsebisoa hore ha Molimo o rata re tla ea jela Sellalo se tlang Kerekeng e ncha e ntseg e ahoa 'me e seng e tla fela.

Re thabela le bona ba boleli ba sebetsang le eena Moruti e leng Evang. J. J. Molahlao, Evang. A. Naopane, Evang. P. Nkomo, Evang. E. Mojaopale, Evang. M. Chebowane ba ntseng ba tse'ere marapo mosebetsing oa Molimo.

Ka la 31 May 1952 re bile le Bazaar ea Mafumahlali a merapelo hono kerekeng e sa tsoa boleloa ka hono feela e le lefapheng la phutho ea Evang. J. J. Molahlao e bile Bazaar e leholonolo haholo hoba e ne e hile e le kopano ea mafumahlali a merapelo (Conference). Chelete ea letsatsing le ea etsa £7.23d. Ra lebolela basebetsi ba ileng ba thusa mosebetsing oa Bazaar e leng Jevrou L. Molahlao, Mrs. J. Molauzi le Mrs. L. Aphandje re nts'e re sa lebele Jevrou S. Ntaopane eo a ileng a sebetsa ka mafolo-folo le ka thusa ea Nurse tse pedi tse fleg tsa thusa ka ho rekiseta limonate e leng Nuro Thetheletsle le Ramathe.

Eitse ka hora ea bobeli nthapama ha filha makoloi a mabedi (moota cars) engoe e tsoa Hospital e qho-joang ke Jevrou De Waal e ngoe e le ea 'marona Jevrou Olivier e lla tsepe ba kena bana ba Molimo kerekeng ea Pack House. Thuto ka Jevrou De Waal ho II Korinthe 3: 2-3 ka mantsoe ana. "Ke lona le leng lengolo la rona." Ruri a re sisinya ha bohloko-hloko 'marona Jevrou Olivier a apesa ba babedi. Phirimangeng ea ra lala re li tsohia ka kerekeng ba ba ba esa bosu phutho tse neng li hile nka bo-phethelele baeta pele ho Jevrou L. Molahlao mongsebakka ho Jevrou A. Ntaopane, Chebowane, A. Mpe, Kaliaka le Jevrou Mojaopale. Re lebohlang ka moo mosebetsi o khahlisang ka teng.—L. Molahlao

● **SHARPEVILLE:** O rile a leboega le paballo ea Modimo maetong ohle a gagoe a Evangodi go filha motseeng ona ka Sontaga e fetileng. Mookamedi oa Zion Christian Church, Rev. Edward E. Lekganyane, a re: "Moshomo oa rona ke go sepedisa ntho e tlela—go ruta le go bonle-tsha batho Lentse le tsele ea Modimo. Bontsi ba batho ba-sepela mo leffing; ba hlabana ka dithipa, ba bolaeana le go loca ba bangoe; ba tshenya tsa go nosa byala. Ntho tse Modimo ga o di nyake."

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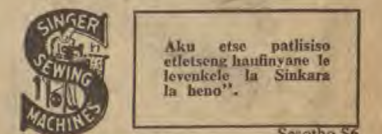
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Kwathi ngenye imini uNzinti unina ka Nokuzula egula, elele phansi engakwazi ukuya eSontweni wathi "Mntanami thatha nansi hamba uye eSontweni ufike unikele ngalo." Esho emnika imali yabo yokugcina. UNokuzula lona wayithatha imali leyo elingeneyo, wenza okungathi uyakhona lapho okusho khona abazali bakhe, kanti cha! wasuka yena wayothenga iduku ngayo, edolobheni elali kude buduze nekhasa. Wathenga iduku elibomvu lokuthwala ekhanda. Uma efika ekhasa unina wambuzisa ukuthi ukwenzile yini lokho, wavuma. Walifihla leli duku ukuthi lingabonwa muntu lapha ekhasa.

Ngenye imini uNokuzula wathola umsebenzi kude buduzane nekhasa wayosebenza khona. Wasebenza eya nasemidlalweni afake leliduku lakhe elibomvu aithenga ngaleya mali yase Sontweni.

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## ABAZALI BAKHE

mbula ukuya ekhasa ayobona abazali bakhe, okudala abagcina, ngoba kudala agcina ukuyobabona. Kusemaphandleni akunanto yokuhamba njengalapha emadolobheni.

Wahamba wayocela kumlungu wakhe ukuthi ufuna ukuya ekhasa, wamvumela umlungu wakhe ukuba ahambe. Wagqoka kahle, wahamba; wohamba indlela lena yakhe indlela, inqamula ezizangeni nasezintabeni. Uthe uma esephakathi kwendlela wabona ibhokisi lomuntu ofile ngaphambi kwakhe, wethuka waze wajuluka, kodwa wabuye waqinisekela waya kolibona.

Uthe uma efika ngakulo wabona kunguye siqu sakhe elele kulo leli bhokisi, embethe lona leli duku elibomvu, aithenga ngemali leya yona okwathiwa ayonikela ngayo eSontweni. Wasubatha, eseqonde emva ukuyobika lombono awubone endleleni eya ekhasa. Wafika wathela umlungu. Umlungu wamangala waphika wathi ayikho into enjalo, kodwa wathi okungekho isihambi sonke siyobona lento engumangaliso.

Kwasukwake sekuyiwa khona, bathe sebeyela ngakhona balibona ilokhu libileli kuyo leyo ndawo lapho intombazane ijibone khona kuqala. Wasondela umlungu kuqala wafika ngempela kuyiyo iGeli yakhe. Kwaba umhlola lowo. Umlungu khona manjalo wathumela isigijimi ukuthi sihambe siyobiza abazali balo mntwana, sahamba safika saba bikela beza.

Bathe ukufika nabo bayibona lento, bambuzisa uNokuzula ngalento kodwa yena waphika wathi akazi lutho ngayo. Bambuzisa futhi ngeduku leli alithwelelo, ngoba nakhu lomuntu ofileyo naye ulithwele. Kanti futhi ayafana. Wathuka uNokuzula wathaywa nayisazelo wakumbula ngento ayenza kudala. Wathi ukuthi, "Yebo lileya mali engayinjika umama ethi angihamba ngiyonikela ngayo eSontweni, mina ngayithatha ngayo-thenge ngayo iduku elibomvu."

Uthe egeda ukusho njalo balibona iBhokisi seliqhela kubo, linyamalala khona lapho esitubeni. Abantu bakuleyo ndawo bathola ukumangala.

Futhi abaphindanga balibona futhi. "Kuhle ukulalela abazali, ilizwi lomzali libhe kakhulu."  
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# Nakhu Okumelwe inhLangano yezinyanga eholwa nguMnz. H. P. Mthembu

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**From Town and Country**

**VANDERBIJL PARK:** In view of the fact that its N.W. 2 Native Housing Scheme was still incomplete, the Vanderbijl Park Health Committee some time ago applied to the National Housing and Planning Commission for the conversion of the entire loan of £576,233 ex 3/4 per cent. to the 2 per cent. basis. This application has now been approved in principle by the Native Affairs Department, and will come into effect after the approval has been received from the Administrator.

Speakers from Alexandra and Sharpeville were given little chance of airing their views at a meeting of the Soya Society of Young Africa held in Vereeniging last weekend. The speakers were scheduled as Mr. J. Kumalo, Mr. A. Lukele, Mrs. Dlamini, of Alexandra and Mr. Dixon Nyokana of Sharpeville.

South African and Municipal Police were early on the scene, and the organisers were given five minutes in which to call off the meeting. Four Africans, including Mr. Kumalo, were asked by the Municipal Police to produce permits for entering the Location, but, on being unable to do so, were arrested, the meeting thereupon being abandoned.

A youth J. Molebatsi died in hospital last Sunday as the result of head injuries when he was involved in a fight with another youth the previous night. An African has been arrested in connection with the fracas.

On receipt of permission from the Vanderbijl Park Estate Company for the use of their sirens, these will be sounded at 9.45 p.m. daily as a warning curfew signal.

This was agreed to at the last meeting of the Vanderbijl Park Health Committee, which has been asked to make suitable arrangements in the area to comply with the curfew for Non-Europeans which came into effect on May 16. A notice has been sent to all Vanderbijl Park householders advising them of the meaning of the 9.45 p.m. sirens. The shop in the N.E. 2 area of Vanderbijl Park has been declared a Native shop, and on receipt of the necessary acknowledgement from the Shop Inspector, it is the intention of the Vanderbijl Park Health Committee to change the hours.

It has been decided that the shop

**TEACHERS' COLUMN**

**MR. LEKHELA ANALYSES EDUCATION REPORT**

Discussing the Eiselen Commission Report on Native Education, Mr. S. MOD. Lekhela, president of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union, told delegates attending the second annual conference of the organisation at Potchefstroom last week, that the report was an important instalment of the policy of apartheid.

"This is the policy to which the present Government is committed, which Africans throughout the country viewed first with mixed feelings, and today regard with rank suspicion and utter distaste, because taken by and large, the disadvantages which Africans suffer under this policy have up to date been far more in evidence than the advantages."

There are, he said, facts to substantiate this assertion; on this premise, it is difficult for the average intelligent African to assess the subject of the report objectively, and to appreciate any advantages that it envisages if its organisation and administration conform to the aims and principles embodied in it.

Having quoted the terms of reference of the report, Mr. Lekhela said it was clear that the education policy envisaged in the report is one of differentiation; a clause of the report purports to treat Africans as an independent race. "It seems absurd to speak of Africans as an independent race in a country like South Africa where Africans constitute an integral part of the South African citizenship, although we have a paradox of the numerically superior group enjoying the lot of the minority," he said.

This dualism of definition is, Mr. Lekhela added, unacceptable to Africans; it is diametrically opposed to their strivings since they became able to express their aspirations. Stripped of all sentimentality, the report stood for a policy implying perpetual discrimination against Africans. Educationists the world over are against discrimination and are agreed that there is no basic disparity in the educability of people by reason of their nationality. Wherever there has been equality of opportunity among people, regardless of the variations of the pigmentation of their skin, more or less the same results have always been obtained.

"The Negroes in America, on the Gold Coast and in Nigeria are striking examples of people who have, and are assimilating western civilisation in its entirety," he said. "They are holding their own in the arts and sciences, and give the lie to the argument that if Africans have to receive the maximum advantage from their education, it must needs be peculiarly 'Native'. Actually there is no such a thing as 'Native' education; education is just education."

Admitting that the speed of the blackman's education in South Africa has been slow, he said that the pace had been conditioned by facilities placed at the African's disposal. European educational progress in South Africa has been accelerated because from quite an early date, the European child's education had been a state responsibility.

Comparisons are unsavoury things, but one cannot help being startled by the differences in the official attitude towards education for Africans and Europeans. It

will remain open until 7.30 p.m. and the hours of work will be adjusted by opening at a later hour during the morning.

—Correspondent

**BENONI:** Mrs. Lilian Eriq Mbanjo of Benoni is spending her winter holidays with friends and relatives in Durban Mrs. Evelyn I. Sekese has returned from a well-earned holiday in Masori, Basutoland. —Correspondent

**POTCHEFSTROOM:** The Potchefstroom African Students have formed a new association of students and held their first function at the Springbok Hall on June 27. The next to be held will be on July 25.

Officials of this association are Mr. A. Walter Makhene, chairman; Mr. S. G. Nhlatseng, vice; Miss Maggie Metsing, Secretary; Mr. Patrick Molekobo, vice; Mr. A. P. Pooe, treasurer; Mr. G. Masitenyane, vice, Committee members are Misses J. Rabanye, V. Kumalo and Mr. S. Mkgwe. —S. J. M.

**PRETORIA:** The Society of Friends, whose chairman is Mr. M. F. Ntja, B.Sc. held its annual gathering recently. Speakers included Mr. Alf. H. Sehloho, the location Mayor.

The advisory board held its meeting on Friday, July 4 and discussed a number of matters affecting Pretoria residents.

Recent visitors to Atteridgeville include Mr. J. Z. R. Sello of Kroonstad, Mr. and Mrs. Ish. Mokobane and family left last week for Pietersburg where they will remain for the rest of the winter holidays.

Mr. Penry Marolen is spending his holidays in Atteridgeville. Mr. Henry Mokone is now out of hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ish. Petlane of Orlando were seen at Atteridgeville recently.

Mrs. Grace Jafa Mofokens together with her two daughters spent the last week-end at Mooklas where they were guests of Miss Claurina E. Mote. Mrs. Julia Motsepe of 41 Mote Street, Atteridgeville addressed a gathering of the Kgudu-Moroho party recently. Mrs. Sana S. Ndlaleng presided. This meeting of the women's branch of Kgudu was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Molule of 63, Tlale Street, Atteridgeville have been blessed with a baby boy. —Spark.

**A STORY**

by "Sjambok"

I am not proposing to tell you a story but I wish to impress on you the value of a story in a speech or in a sermon. There are many points in speech or in a sermon which become clear only when they are illustrated with a story. It was because, apart from being simple in his language, Christ spoke in stories or parables that "the common people heard Him gladly."

The story of African life in Johannesburg, of the lawlessness of the youth there, of theft and housebreaking and of the relations between black and white, is no new story to many people who either live there or read papers. What happens in Johannesburg happens in New York and London. But because Alan Paton chose to tell the world these and other facts in the form of a story, "Cry, the Beloved Country" has had such a phenomenal appeal in Europe and in America. The story of Stephen Kumalo has been translated into French and German and perhaps another one or two European languages.

It is, however, on telling a story mainly for the entertainment of your friends that I wish to give you a few hints.

Always try to make your stories brief and snappy, and be sure of the punch-point of your story before you begin telling it. If it is a funny story and you also are tickled to laughter, laugh much less than your audience, and if you can help it, do not laugh at all. If you are speaking to an individual, keep your hands off him. There are people who either poke their finger into their friend and if he is standing, almost push him off his legs with their hand.

The same audience should never be told the same story more than once. Let the story reveal its fun at the end and avoid giving its point before you begin. "Oh yes, I have heard that story." If anyone says this when you start your story, it is foolish to insist on telling it. This remark is the red light.

If you think that the story you are going to tell is the funniest that your audience has ever heard, do not say so; go on with the story and let the eating be the proof of the quality of your pudding.

Some people do not seem to know the time and the place where some of their stories should never be told. Some stories which may be quite enjoyed by certain people at certain places and times may at other places and times be most embarrassing. One needs to have the sense to know that what may be a good story in a beer-hall may be out of place at a minister's table.

If anyone tells you a story, do not start telling him that you "know another version." Do not give the impression that you know something better. It is tactless.

If people listening to you have no idea of the events forming your story and of the people whose names occur in your story, do not tell such a story. It is neither good nor tactful to be "clever." It is as bad as mentioning and quoting Shakespeare and Cicero in a speech or sermon to an audience to whom only Zulu and Setswana and Xhosa are well-known.

It is unwise to try to tell a story in which you pretend to know a certain dialect which you really do not know. Avoid dialect stories.

Let me add that you haven't got a reasonable amount of natural ability to tell a funny story, avoid telling one if you wish to avoid being irritating.

"Sjambok" is no Psychologist but he has given you a bit of Psychology today. Think on these things.

**The People's Sermon**

Ephesians 2: 13 and 19. "Ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh. Ye are no more strangers and foreigners but fellowcitizens."

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The words of our text which Paul uttered in different circumstances are singularly relevant to our day and generation. The Radio, the Telephone, the steamer and the Aeroplane have, in the words of the chapter of our text "broken down the middle wall of partition between us" and those "who sometimes were afar off." The white, black, yellow, red and brown races "are no more strangers and foreigners but fellowcitizens." This state of affairs has come to stay. It imposes upon us all the duty of taking interest in each other and discarding the Cainite attitude towards our being our brother's keeper. It imposes upon us the duty of cultivating interracial peace and concord. Interracial hatred is not only stupid but does much harm to all who harbour and nurse it in their hearts. Love is the only key to sound citizenship.

Now that we "are made nigh" to one another, we simply cannot afford to allow barriers of race, culture, and language to keep us apart. St. Paul says it is the blood of Christ that has brought us together. All Christians understand this.

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— J. M. N.

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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

Despite the absence of so many of our horses in Durban for the big season, racing at Benoni on Saturday is well supported and is sure to be keen.

To deal first with Benoni. The chief race is the Westdene tops over one mile. Chariot will be racing over his pet distance and if he gets away in front he will nearly win.

In the July Handicap at Turffontein a likely few are Marimba, File and Tumbler. Marimba has won two races so easily as to suggest that he has a big chance.

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Rugby Teams For This Weekend

For the first time in the history of rugby in the Transvaal, the Transvaal R.F. Union will play the S.A. Bantu side, now touring the Union.

This match is scheduled for Sunday, July 13 at 3.45 p.m. at the Bantu Sports Club Ground, Johannesburg. The Transvaal Coloureds R.F. Association and the Transvaal Bantu R.F. Union will start at 2.30 p.m.

Before the rugby matches start, the J.A.F.A. has planned six important matches from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission will be 2/6 adults and 1/- children.

Coloureds Beat Pirates 2-1

The Bloemfontein Coloured Football Association beat Pirates of Johannesburg, at Masenkeng ground on June 29 before a record crowd of 2-1.

During the second half, Pirates combined well but could not score. Verreeniging Soccerite Dies. One of the most popular footballers in the Vereeniging district died last week at the Vereeniging Hospital.

Central Are Still JHB. Inter-District Tennis Champions

The Johannesburg (Central) Bantu Lawn Tennis Association won the Transvaal Inter-district competition concluded at the Pimville stadium courts, on Sunday, July 6, becoming the first winners of the "JHB" Trophy.

Central vs West Rand. Men's doubles: M. Nhlapo and E. Butt beat J. Myles and D. Sebetela 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. S. Sikakane and J. Hlongwane beat J. Myles and D. Sebetela 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

They Will Defend Their Titles



Our photographs show the two defending champions, Top, tea-drinking Simon Greb Mtimkulu (better known as the Orlando Terror) S. A. welterweight title holder, who defends his crown against Leslie McKenzie of Pietermaritzburg.

KEEN INTEREST IN DURBAN TITLE FIGHTS

One Round Homicide Hank, South African lightweight title holder and contender for the British Empire lightweight championship defends his title before saying au revoir against Congo Kid of Germiston, contender number one for his title over twelve-three-minute rounds at the Hoy Park Stadium, Durban on Friday, July 11.

It is difficult to say whether Greb will retain his title easily because I have not yet seen McKenzie fight but have heard all the good reports about him from Natal. He has been acclaimed best welter that South Africa has ever produced and is in line for Empire honours.

Amateur Boxing Bills This Year

The Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, the Transvaal Non-European Association and the S.A. Amateur Boxing Board have arranged to run respective championships between July 12 and August 20.

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R. Ditsebe Wins Wynberg Competition

The Wynberg golf club held its monthly competition on the Wynberg golf course on Sunday July 6. The field of 26 other competitors had to battle against such golfers as: E. W. Johnson (South African golf champion), D. Tiale (former Tvl. champion) and R. D. tsebe (former S.A. champion) and Dr. Z. Matsila (former Tvl. k.o. champion).

The leading scores were: R. Ditsebe 74; A. Matsila 76; S. Mokgaka 76; J. B. Mabena 78; P. Thabede 79; E. W. Johnson 80; M. B. Tshabalala plays from handicap 7.

The Free State Open golf championship will be played over 72 holes at Bloemfontein on July 13 and 14. Late entries of £1. 1. 0. accompanied by an extra 7s. 6d. will be accepted up to the morning of July 13.

FORT HARE LOSES RAND SOCCER MATCHES

After holding J.B.F.A. to 2-2 draw during the first half the Fort Hare touring team lost combination after interval to suffer a crushing defeat by 9-2 last Sunday at the Wenmer Sports ground. Their morale, however, remained save for the goalkeeper.

When the game started the tourists appeared a better team than on the previous day when they lost 4-4 to J.A.F.A. They combined well and were able to break through but failed to shoot. Their centre-forward hung on too long to the ball offering both J.B.F.A. backs to attack him inside the eighteen-line.

J.B.F.A. at first did not show any impressive display. "July" exerted little effort and "Ace" at centre-forward had lost touch. "White Horse" and "Jack London" were

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### Witbank Results

A thrilling football match took place at the Wells Ground Witbank on June 1, 1952, between Transvaal and Delegation Bay and Witbank picked team.

Big crowds of people came to the Sports field to witness the match.

The match started at the usual time and both sides were balanced. There was no score during the first half. During the last five minutes Witbank managed to score what I term a "Lucky Winning Goal." Anyway the match is still the talk of the town.—Reuben G. Sheriff.

### Rugby Comment

By virtue of their convincing victory over Transvaal in the competition for the Toyota Cup, Eastern T.V. have created yet keener interest in Rugby circles. These two centres will soon be meeting for the N.R.C. Cup. The question is: Shall the Easterns repeat their victory? If they do not, then they will share the honours for the 1950 season. This question will be answered shortly. Easterns seem to be going from strength to strength since departing from the old system of selectors. They have secured the services of Mr. Edgar Miya, the ex-Transvaal winger who has a potential Rugby brain. Transvaal should overcome these weaknesses (1) selectors changing the team overnight, (2) Mr. Kota the ex-Springbok to be in time for matches, (3) to select a fly-half who shall trust his centres and thus pass the ball to them. I also wish to extend my best wishes to the Bantu Springbok XV in their match against the Coloured Springboks at Kimberley on July 5.—H. Majezi.

### Schools Athletic Results from Wattville Ground

The annual interzonal athletic competitions for 1952, were sponsored by the Transvaal non-European Post-Primary School Athletics Association, at the Wattville Sports Ground, Benoni, on Saturday June 7. Miss Edith Dlamini, student of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work was recorder, and Mr. J. Makhoza was M.C.

100 yard-Men (10.3secs.): I. M. Mdaniso (Northern Zone); 2. J. Cheue (E), 3. D. Mabona (W); Time: 2mins. 3secs. 100 yds Girls (12.3secs.): I. G. Modise (N); 2. R. Letebele (S); 3. M. Mahanyele (S); Time: 12mins. 5secs. 800 yds-Men (2mins. 2.3secs.): I. A. Molapo (C); 2. E. Nonyane (E); 3. D. Mabona (N); Time: 2mins. 3.3secs. High Jump-Girls (4' 6 1/2"): I. J. Tshabuku (S); 2. J. Moleli (S); 3. L. Kga-kka (E); Height: 4ft. 8ins.

High Jump-Men (I. C. Nolvamondo (S); 2. J. Kone (N); 3. B. Le-shuiti (C) Height: 5ft. 10 1/2 Shot Putt-Men (33' 1 1/2"): E. Ramoshaba (C); 2. J. Mawela (N); 3. E. Makwela (E) Distance: 32ft. 3 1/2. 440 yds-Men (51.8secs.): I. J. Masipa (N); 2. J. Buthane (C); 3. J. Mohapi (S); Time: 53.15secs. 220 yds-Men (32sec.): I. J. Mdaniso (N); 2. J. Cheue (E); 3. L. Mkhondo (E). J. Cheue (E); 220 yds-Girls (28 secs.): I. M. Mahanyele (C); 2. R. Letebele (S); 3. T. Motlana (N); Time: 28.8secs. One Mile-Men (4mins. 44secs.): I. C. Mafofo (C); 2. S. Nonyane (E); 3. J. Dimati (4), 43.7secs. Long Jump-Men (20' 10 1/2"): I. G. Siwane (C); 2. G. Nolvamondo (S); 3. G. Mangala (N). Distance: 19' 9 1/2. Shot Putt-Girls: I. M. Nkhalane (N); 2. E. Sidumedi (S); 3. R. Mohopa (C). Distance: 29' 10 1/2.

Teams taking part were: Northern Zone-Lemana; Central Zone-Hofmeyr High School; Eastern Zone-Botshabelo; Southern-Jan Hofmeyr School of social work.

### Scouting Notes

The Divisional Commissioner, Mr. C. N. Wallace, M.B.E. and the organiser Mr. N. S. Mokgako visited Alexandra recently, to address a large number of Scouts, Scoutmasters and the parents at No. 2 Square.

Mr. Wallace congratulated the Scouts for the great effort made by them in raising £174 during the Bob-a-Job week, also pointed out that their District raised the largest amount in the Province. He outlined the need of self-help among the Africans; this amount is just the beginning of self-help. The target for Alexandra is given as £400 for next year.

Mr. M. S. Tetwayo the D.C. for this District (who is also asked by the Scout Council to address other D.C.s in connection with Bob-a-Job weeks) passed a vote of thanks. The visitors and the Scouters were entertained to tea at Mr. E. J. Noge's house.—by Sweet Moja.

### Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,

It is now July and the Junior Bantu World Drawing Competition has closed. Many drawings have been sent during the last two weeks of June, some of them very beautiful indeed. The Judges for these drawings are now getting busy selecting the winners. Next week I will make an announcement informing you when to expect the final results.

I was visited last week by Junior Bantu World members from Delmas. More than 50 came accompanied by their teachers. I was very happy to meet them and they in turn expressed surprise to see Malome for, they said, "We expected to see a very huge man." Anyway, I told them that I was not so very small!

My postbag: This week I have received letters from Hezekiah Mnisi of Hobane, David N. Kgomogoe, Andrew Moshabane, Johannes Radebe, Jerry Tumahole, Frans Nake, Sam Mokwena, Patricia Mokoena, Benjamin Kgophane, Ezekiel Neala, Joseph Pooe, Chris M. Mokoditsoa, Johannes Bolibe, Busisiwe Mbele and Albinah Motlabe. Thank you all for these kind letters.

New Members: The following 26 new members of Delmas joined at the office of Malome: Aleah Mshobedi, Aleah Zulu, Eleanor Masombuka, Eleanor Sibanyoni, Betty Mawela, Elizabeth Mandlasi, Maria Kolekale, Florina Kpanaka, Evelyn Msweni, Leah Thago, Sophie Skosana, Jacobeth Mahlangu, Johannes Sibanyoni, Lot Sibanyoni, Daniel Dithogo, Petros Mshobedi, Joel Masilela, Simon Mshimunyane, Daniel Dithogo, Moses Masanabo, Johnson Ngoma, Martin Mabona, Lazarus Ngoma, Samuli Maphosha, Mary Mabona, Maria Mhokazi, Pety Mahlangu, Maria Mablangu, Betty Sindane, Johanna Mguni, Victoria Makapan, Rachael Motsope, Linah Mphithi, Francinah Mkhwanazi, Aleah Leigoasa, Dorah Nkoane, Matilda Boteu, Eva Moko, Johannes Masango, Ben Mokoena, Sarah Mkhwanazi, Moses Masilela, Hendrik Mahlangu, Simon Ngoma, David Skosana, Victor Makapan, Elias Motlabe, Enoch Shabangu, Elliot Msa, Absalom Madloba, Solomon Mahlangu, Petros Dlamini, Emily Rapodite, Walter Mshali, Johan Mahlangu, Simon Moleja, Samuel Mnisi has sent 5 new members—Isaac Tshabalala, John Demas, Sanna Mabliase, Gladys Mopolo and Zacharia Xaba. Johannes Bolibe has sent 4—Stephen Sekobane, Esau Skese, Ephraim Khumalo and Sidney Sabe. Another 5 sent by Chris M. Mokoditsoa—Agnis Mathusa, Jacoba Mokoditsoa, Gilsen Phiri, Aaron Moleya and Amos Madiginye. Joseph Pooe sends 2 new members—Isiah Moleme and Andrew Marumo. Jerry Tumahole sends 4—Simon Phahali, Michael Khantisi, Marilia Morabe, Harry Tshabangu. Hezekiah Mguni sends 12—Philip Hlatshwayo, Jacobinah Seven Zungu, Aaron Zungu, Errom Khumalo, Zephaniah Zulu, Margaret Nxumalo, Sarah Mkhwanazi, Alfred Mlambo, Aaron Khanyile, William Hadebe, Jane Ngoma, Simon Nene and Mordecai Mkhuma. The total number of new members this week is therefore 89 including these two—Frans Makef, Ezekiel Neala, who joined on their own. Welcome to all!



Marjorie Mankazana left and Sophie Ntsoeng are J.B.W. members at Kempton Park, Transvaal. Majorie is in Std. IV. Both are keen readers of this column.

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Story of the week: comes from Richard Mofegats of Graskop. It is entitled "The Singing Sack". Here it is: Nomfokazi and Nontombi went to the forest to cut grass. Having filled their sacks, they put them on their heads and walked back home. On the way Nomfokazi said: "I have left my sickle in the forest and want to return to get it." Her sister said: "Leave it until tomorrow. The sun is setting and you will lose your way, if you go back now." Nomfokazi said, "I am not afraid." So saying she put her sack down and ran back to the forest. Arriving at the place where they cut the grass she saw a tall ugly magician with a big bag hanging from his shoulders. He asked her angrily: "What do you want here?" She answered, "I have come for my sickle which I left lying under this tree." "Oh," said the Magician, "you are the girl who was cutting my grass. I shall punish you." He took her and thrust her into the bag and walked with his prize towards the village, singing as he went. There he found the people celebrating a wedding. He said to the women: "If you give me some meat, I will let my sack sing for you." They gave him meat and, touching his sack, he said, "Sing to me my sack." "Nomfokazi inside the sack sang sweetly. The Magician then went into a house leaving his sack outside. Some herd-boys came near the sack and started talking about it. Just then Nomfokazi called to them: "Please help me out, I have been kidnapped by the magician." Thus she escaped. The end." A good story, Rich.

Jokes: The child could add 1 plus 1 but was puzzled when his teacher asked him: How many is me and you? In anger the teacher bellowed at him: "You blockhead, me and you is how many?" Trembling with fear the child said, "Two blockheads, sir." (This joke was sent in by Walter Mafojane, Pimville, Johannesburg.)

This one is from Wilfred Mokhati, Ladybrand: "If Willie 'throws any more stones at you, just come and tell me," said Bertie's mother. "But mother, you are not good at it," cried Bertie, "why, I can throw much straighter than you."

Your friend, —MALOME.

### Messina Results

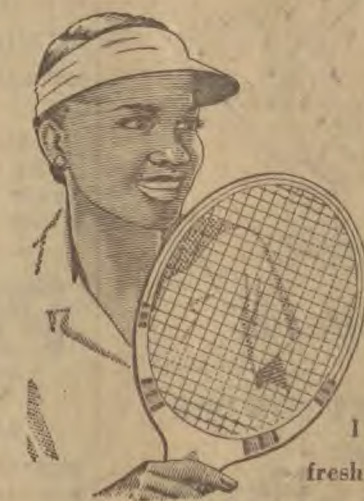
In a return match, Louis Trichardt first and second eleven played in Messina on June 22. A big crowd attended.

Second eleven results—5-1 in favour of Messina. The Messina second teams outstanding players were "Oom Buys," "D.D. Comma," "Durban-horse and "Zoro."

#### First Eleven Results

Theirs was a tough match. Both teams showed good knowledge of the game. My expectation was "a drawn match," but within eight minutes time "Knox" (E. Banda) broke through and registered a goal for Messina. The goals were then scored in close succession until they came to 5-1 in favour of Messina before half time. At the end of the match scores were 5-1 in favour of Messina.

The Messina "idols" of the match were "Knox", "Squash", "Marks", Spine Mwasli, "Sando", "Mabanga-banga" and "Shocks." The Trichardt idol was Bethuel Sibasa.—P. Manthata.



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Mr. Strike David Vilakazi has been appointed studio manager for Trutone Records (Bantu Section). Mr. Vilakazi is leader of the S.S. Brothers of Sophiatown, radio, recording and stage artists. He is ready to assist young men and women of talent, particularly those who have good voices and groups and quartettes. Mr. Vilakazi will also train the artists for recording and broadcasting jobs. Interested parties should write to Strike, Trutone Africa, Box 9299, Johannesburg or phone 33-2175. The S.S. Brothers are gaining increased popularity on the Rand. Good luck to you Strike, I hope you will "strike" the mark!

Mr. E. F. Mentor, budding conductor on the Rand is well-known in Methodist Church circles. Mr. Mentor is conductor of the Pinville Choristers and is assisted by Mr. Tiger Mesikare. This choir is only nine months old but has already had some broadcasting engagements. On August 30, the choir performs at the Marvis Isadson Hall, Moroka, Johannesburg. The choir is also preparing to enter for the forthcoming annual competitions of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival running for the first week in October each year. The members of the company are: Misses M. Ramabusa, G. Molelekeng, R. Mjogolo, L. Dube, A. Motshabi, J. Loate, L. Makonyane, P. Ndima and Messrs A. Moloki, P. Khali, R. Seleso, A. Radasi, E. Voss, M. Thinyane, D. Mooketsi and J. Seiso.

At the music finals organised by the East Rand District of the TATA held at Brakpan on June 14, the Nigel Senior and Junior School Choirs performed exceptionally well. The Nigel Senior Choir conducted by Mr. E. W. Nqubuzelo sang "Morija" exceedingly well to gain first position. The boy's choir under Mr. S. A. M. Makoope was awarded first position for rendering well "Comrades in Arms." The Nigel Junior choir under Misses C. Mokobane and E. Sibanyoni collected both trophies for the English song "To Blossoms" and the vernacular song "Inkoojane" respectively. Out of the six trophies that were being competed for, the Nigel School Choirs carried home four. Congratulations go to the principal Mr. R. D. Radebe and Mrs. M. L. Twala for the very fine performance.

The Benoni Choristers under Mr. J. Sekati gave a birthday anniversary in the Municipal Hall, Benoni last week. Their programme was supported by the Indian Dance Band. Mr. S. S. Mokogong principal of the St. Joseph's R. C. School was chairman. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Molefe from Brakpan, Dr. M. Chune, Dr. H. H. W. Hermanus and Mr. and Mrs. Grootboom.

The shooting of a £400,000 feature film—with a Zululand background—which it is hoped will be as big a hit as "King Solomon's Mines," "Where No Vultures Fly" and "Dry, The Beloved Country," has just been completed by the grey-haired Commander Gatti film expedition, which made its base at Eshowe for seven months and has now returned to Mount Edgecombe before disbanding. 600 Zulu in various scenes were employed.—by BATON.

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## All about our Nurses

### THE MIDWIVES COURSE

On June 2, 1952, a refresher course for Midwives organised by the Witwatersrand Branch of the South African Nursing Association (Midwives Group) was held at the University Lecture Hall, Johannesburg and interested Midwives came from all parts of the Union. For the information of Midwives who were unable to attend and who wish to know the subject-heads of the various lectures, I publish some below:

On the opening day, Professor O. S. Heyns, Professor of Gynaecology and Obstetrics, Witwatersrand University, was in the chair. Rev. Dr. J. B. Webb said the opening prayer and Miss B. Mann, chairman of Midwives Group, Witwatersrand, gave the welcome address. Dr. E. H. Cluver, Director of the S.A. Institute of Medical Research made the inaugural address.

An interesting lecture was given by Professor J. Gillman, Professor of Physiology, Witwatersrand, on Maternal Metabolism and Developmental Process: Post-natal Exercises demonstrated by the Physiotherapy Department of the University; antenatal Haemorrhage by Dr. A. Culiner, M.D.; Dentition in Relation to Pregnancy and the Young Child by Dr. A. E. Dodds, B.D.S.; Miss H. M. Moore, Sister Tutor, Queen Victoria Maternity Hospital for Europeans, Johannesburg, spoke on Nutrition; Adoption in Relation to the European and Non-European by representative of Child Welfare Society (Infant Adoption Committee) and Mrs. Henderson of the City welfare department.

On the left of Miss Mann stands Staff Nurse Muriel G. M. Jolobe (nee Ntloko), a District Nurse at the Wilbank Location Clinic. Born in the Cape she attended the Healdtown Institution and Fort Hare. She is a matriculation. In 1941 she qualified as a medical and surgical nurse at Lovedale and in 1942 as a midwife at McCord's, Durban. She worked at Lovedale but in 1943 took up a post of Nursing Sister under Dr. R. T. Bokwe. She remained in the post till 1946. In 1947 she went to Mount Coke Hospital where she was in charge of the Maternity Department. In 1948 she went to Bloemfontein to do District Nursing till 1949 when she married and made her home in Boksburg.

On the right is Staff Nurse Lilian Habe who was born at Quthuba in the Transvaal. She passed her General Nursing at the Holy Cross Mission Hospital, Eastern Pondoland and her midwifery at King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban. She worked five years at the Pretoria General Hospital as Staff Nurse. She is now working at Lichten-



In the picture above taken during the midwifery course, on the left is Staff Nurse Hilda Bessie Nzima born at Colimaba, C.P. and attended the Queenstown Primary School where Miss M. T. Soga taught her. Her father is a pensioned school teacher. She attended the Inanda Seminary for Junior Certificate and took nursing at King Edward VIII, Durban. She was Staff Nurse at Pretoria Hospital during 1944-1947. She passed her midwifery at Nongoma. She is District nurse at Witbank since 1950 and is a proud mother of two boys, Bongti and Ts'epo.

Next comes Staff Nurse Ethel Vix Calata of Rodepoort now holidaying with her parents at Crafoek. C.P. Staff Nurse Vix Calata is well-known to many readers of this column and her career story appeared in the issue of January 19, 1952.

In the centre is Miss B. Mann.

born in the location where she is the first African nurse to be introduced in that district. Her work there is pioneering African nursing services and she is happy at the co-operation she gets from officials and the public.

Visits to the S.A. Blood Transfusion Service were also made. African nursing midwives stayed at the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital and were impressed by the day-to-day scientific changes in the medical world. "Everyday we learn something new. Science is not standing still. Discoveries are being made and their application requires fresh study. Refresher courses such as this are very helpful because they bring our knowledge up-to-date and we march on with the times," the African Midwives said.

## Women's World

Many women attended a "silver tea" party organised by members of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A., Cornerstone branch on June 22 in the Turton hall, Dukathole. Mrs. S. Phoofole presided.

Miss C. Meares, the International organising secretary of the Y.W.C.A. was to have been feted and wished a bon voyage back to America, but was unable to attend, as also was Mrs. M. H. Xuma.

The Zenzele group opened the function with a hymn (Eternal Father). Mrs. G. Sithole and Mrs. E. Bottoman spoke on "Devotional Lectures"; Mrs. Z. B. Nkhehli and Mrs. L. Manaka spoke on "Community Service" emphasising the need for voluntary services. Speeches were interspersed with music by D.R.C. choir under Mr. Letsaba; Gernico Songsters; Zenzele Group and a solo by Mr. E. Mogale of the Germiston Public School.

The Pretoria Joint Council of Europeans and Non-Europeans needs £100 if it has to continue its feeding scheme, started in 1949 when the Government excluded all African children of 14 years and over from the benefits of school feeding scheme. The Council has tried to give them bread, syrup, and oranges. The work has had to be curtailed at present because of shortage of funds. There is only enough money to carry the Council through next month. Unless there is more support from the public, it will no longer be possible to continue with the scheme.

The parents of the African children have done their best to contribute something towards the feeding of these older children, who have reached a stage of development where under-nourishment has serious effects.

An appeal is made for assistance, and contributions of money or supplies such as cocoa, syrup, sugar, and bread will be gratefully received. Cheques should be made payable to the Pretoria Joint Council African School Feeding Fund and sent to the treasurer, Miss B. Ernest, Swiss Mission, 109, Luttig Street, Pretoria.

The Zenzele Y.W.C.A. members from Nigel, Springs, Benoni, and Johannesburg met at Brakpan for a refresher course on Saturday, June 28. Demonstrations which attracted many observers were on handwork and cookery.

Demonstrations were given by Mrs. M. Modiga on flower arrangement; Mrs. B. Makau on felt shopping bags; Mrs. M. Rozant, on biscuits baking and Mrs. Z. B. Nkhehli on sweets making. The course took five hours.—"Lipollo"

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(Left) Chadwick is a big boy for his four months. He lives in Alexandra and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Makue.

(Above) Mary-Elizabeth Nonhlanhla is a pretty little girl from Verulam in Natal. She is the daughter of Mrs. Berna Marjorie Mhlanga.



Vusumzi is just over a year old and is the daughter of Mrs. M. G. M. Jolobe of Witbank.



Tsakane Makhari of Bantule Location Pretoria is 13 months old. Her mother, Mrs. T. T. Makhari tells us that Tsakane was also a little bit worried by the photographer.

By Sydney Mtimkulu

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