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WHEN A TORNADO STRIKES... First List Of Tornado Injured



THE FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF CASUALTIES ADMITTED TO THE BARAGWANATH HOSPITAL FROM SUNDAY EVENING TILL 8 A.M. ON MONDAY.

Pauline Dibesho from Malvern; Philemon Mooli of Klipfontein; Mabovu Mavumasan of Venterspost; John Daniles, John Gumede, Norah Mazibuko — all of Albertsville; John Siboko of No. 47, Ben Makoba of No. 731; Philemon Kubeka, 1798 Tiadi Street, W.N. Township; Ely Tshabalala, Tshabitha Shongwe, Mary Peele of No. 1946; Elizabeth Mngomezulu of No. 611; Aletta Taje, Anna Taje and Dorah Taje of No. 1529; Betty Molepo of No. 105; Godfrey Sebitsoane and Mitta Sebitsoane of No. 1684; Isabella Makhoba, Florence Diamini, Regina Nkaabinde, Martha Kamula, Anas Sibeko, Abraham Mngamasi; Violet Chibane and Elizabeth Chibane of No. 1640, Elizabeth Chibane; Sebina Diagamandla of No. 8; Dorcas Mante of No. 291; Johanna Nhlapo, Cynthia Nhlapo and Hilda Nhlapo of No. 1366; Sibongile Radebe of No. 1805; Elizabeth Sinlabe of No. 981; Aletta Mphahle; John Mashigo of Gyrildene; Harry No. 187; Elizabeth Musi of No. 1718; Mary Diamini of No. 1718; Feni Masimini of No. 21, also Firiti Masimini; Margaret Magubane of No. 1599; Leah Makwakwa of No. 1337; Shilela Mohlanka; Reginald Ngoale of 12692 J-Z Moroka; William Molapt of No. 67; Jim Hlongwane of No. 678; Moses Nkwanyana of No. 1616; Edward Mochole of No. 1472; Dishoni Sema of No. 1719; Attie Koebe of 8036 Orlando; Abie Rooy of 50 Good Street, Sophiatown; Pistol Magubane of No. 211; John Hungwane of 1730 Orlando; Shelters; Ernest Ramile of 734 Midway; Judas Mabasa, c/o Phosphate Chemicals, Germiston; Headman Meata, 754 Mool Street, Potchefstroom; Samuel Mabuza; Simon Mngomezulu of No. 1367; Gilbert Sikete of No. 735; John Chibane of No. 1640; Jonas Maudzi of No. 888; Joseph Madonsela of No. 1621; Ishmael Modisanya of No. 68; Dora Musi; Josephine (Dora's baby); Dorcas Radebe of No. 608; Kapok Kambele; Joyce Sekgane; William Sekgane; Mary Langa Julia Majola of Sophiatown; Hominie Fikile of Klipfontein; Hilda Makhallima; Bellina Kambele; Jeanette Nkosi; Anns Senkhane of Fairwood; Adeline Moeletsi; Lydia Moeletsi; Christina Boya, Jacob Boya; Josephine Mbotwe, Agnes Makwenkwe; Caroline Mqubisa; Ida Molomo; Moses Zuma; Wana Potomai; Maggie Sibopoi; Jacob Magagane; Aletta Lebeloane; Charlotte Khunong; Godfrey Khunong; Minah Mavi; Ben Mavi; Maria Selelego; Bellina Masondo; Solomon Kuma; Elliot Mngomezulu; Olga Mngomezulu; Kato Ngwenya; Betty Vilakazi; Jacob Mohlanke; Miriam Mohlanke; Miriam Diamini; Lydia Koenig; Mary Koenig; Elizabeth Kambele; Abel Kudatsoane; Hendrik Mtiyane; Joseph Mtiyane; Isabella Zikalala; Putan Frans; Muzikayise Moya; John Moya; Joseph Moya; David Mlangeni; Pauline Mashinini and baby; Agnes Poswa; Mitta Nxumalo and baby; Hendrietta Yende; Lillian Sibanyoni and baby; Andrew Tiadi; Abraham Thabethe; Daniel Motloung; William Mambane; Joseph Msimango; William Molefe.

20 Dead Among the dead, who numbered 20 at the time of going to press these have been identified by relatives: Mrs. Anna Ndeni, a newly married woman and wife of Mr. Shadrack Ndeni. She was fatally injured when the house where she was sitting collapsed and crushed her. She was expecting a baby soon. She lived at No. 203 Albertsville. Mrs. Mnguni and her 4 year-old baby girl. They lived at No. 796 Albertsville. Six-year-old Tammy Ciane lived at No. 1640 and was knocked down by flying debris in the street while attempting to run away from the collapsing room in which they lived. Robert Gaiya.

Western Sector Destroyed The whole of the western sector of Albertsville is destroyed, with the exception of one half of a plastered brick dwelling. The ground is still littered with sheets of twisted corrugated iron. Surviving families are still in a stunned condition, trying to salvage anything left of their belongings. They were so bewildered that they were unable to say what they intended doing in the future. Besides one temporary spilt-pole shelter, there were no visible signs of building operations. The Red Cross and Salvation Army have opened depots for distributing food to destitute families, and are receiving contributions from numerous city organisations.

Free State Wants Figures Extended The Minister of Native Affairs and the Secretary for Native Affairs are to be asked to induce all Free State Municipalities to give Africans the right to trade in residential areas. A resolution to this effect was carried unanimously at a conference of the Free State African Advisory Board, held recently in the Bloemfontein African Village. The Minister will be asked to ensure that all buildings, townships and locations in the Free State are erected by Africans labour in accordance with the conditions of employment laid down by the Wage Board.

Twenty Leaders Get Suspended Sentence

Twenty non-European leaders were found guilty in the Supreme Court, Johannesburg, on Tuesday under the Suppression of Communism Act of furthering the aims of communism.

The accused were: Walter Max Sisulu, secretary-general of the African National Congress; David Wilcox, Bopape, secretary of the Transvaal branch of the African National Congress; Rissik H. Desai, editor of "The Spark" and joint secretary of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress; James George Phillips, president of the Transvaal Council of non-European Trade Unions; Nana Sita, president of the Transvaal Indian Congress; Daniel Tloome, a native Trade Union official and executive member of the African National Congress; Ismail Ahmed Cachalia, secretary of the Joint Action Committee of the S.A. Indian Congress and the A.N. Congress; Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress Youth League; John Joseph Marks, president of the Transvaal branch of the A. N. C.; Diliziz ntaba Mji president of the



Dr James S Moroka, President General African National Congress right is seen with his counsel at the Supreme Court during the trial which concluded on Tuesday.

Transvaal branch of the A.N.C. Youth League; Moses Kotane, executive member of the A.N.C.; Harrison Motlana, secretary of the Transvaal A.N.C. Youth League; Annet Mubamed Kathrada, chairman of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress; Dr J. S. Moroka, president general of the A.N.C.; Dr Y. M. Dadoo, president of the S.A. Indian Congress; M. Carnatta, executive member of the Transvaal Indian Congress.

They were each sentenced to 9 months imprisonment with compulsory labour, suspended for 2 years on condition that they are not convicted under the Suppression of Communism Act in that period. The clause under which the accused were found guilty, carried a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment. In his judgment Mr Justice Rumpff said the accused were in his opinion guilty of encouraging a scheme aimed at

bringing about a political, industrial, social or economic change within the meaning of the Act, by means that included unlawful acts or omissions — contravening certain Union laws and Municipal regulations. The judge said the offence on which the accused had all been found guilty was "statutory communism."

"The charge has nothing to do with communism as it is commonly known," said the judge. Mr. Justice Rumpff rejected the argument by the defence that "an object of communism," as mentioned in the charge, was not defined in the Act and that, therefore, evidence should have been placed before the Court to define such an object. He also disagreed with the defence contention that the intention of the legislature was that "the political, industrial

him Mr. H. R. Jacobs, appeared for the Crown. Mr. B. L. S. Franklin for Dr. Moroka, Mr. F. Zwarenstein for Desai, Mji, Motlana and Kathrada, and Mr. H. J. Hanson, Q.C., with him Mr. R. S. Welsh for the other accused—SAPA.

Dr Hardy Colin Mava Gwele is the son of the well-known cricketer "Oom Piet" Gwele of Roodepoort. Dr. Gwele will do his housemanship at Holy Cross Hospital, Pondoland. Dr. Gordon Hewart Mzimkhulu Mabuza comes from Johannesburg in the Cape Province. He received his education at Lovedale and St Peter's Secondary school, Resettlement. A brilliant scholar, Dr. Mabuza did his matriculation by private studies after passing the Junior Certificate with flying colours. For his studies at the Witwatersrand University he was helped by a Johannesburg City Council bursary. He entered the University in 1948. Dr. Mabuza told the Bantu World that he owes all to his mother.

His father died when the future Doctor was only three years old. Dr. Mabuza was born at Victoria Hospital, Lovedale, but will practise in Benoni location where he is settled at present.

Clifford Beuzans who was shot by hoodlums at a Jaarsveld in the Munsieville Town Hall, Krugersdorp, was buried last Saturday. Over a thousand people attended the funeral. He was a veteran soccer player; members of local clubs in the district headed the procession. Rev. Maaga of the Methodist Church conducted the funeral service. Sportsmen paid the deceased tributes at the grave side.



SEVEN AFRICAN DOCTORS QUALIFY

At the Witwatersrand University graduating ceremony this week at the University Great Hall, the degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery were conferred on seven Africans. This year all Africans successfully completed their medical course.

The new doctors are Dr. Lancelot Aekhal Mhambumba Gama of Sophiatown. Dr. Gama received his education at St. Peter's Secondary school, Rossettville from where he went to Fort Hare in 1939 for the Bachelor of Science degree completed in 1941. For a number of years he taught at the Western Native Township Secondary School, leaving there for the Witwatersrand University.

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Dr. Victor Peter Wonga Tyamzashe is the son of a well-known musician in the Cape Province. He received his early education at the Mariatzell Secondary School, Matielze which he entered in 1937.

The seventh Doctor is Linzima Golden Ngam who comes from Middeldrif. Ciskei.

MOTHER AND BABY COMPETITION ANNOUNCEMENT POSTPONED In a week that has brought tragedy to so many African homes we feel it would be inappropriate to announce the winners of the Mother and Baby Competition. We are sure that this decision represents the wishes of all those who entered for the competition. The names of the winners will therefore be announced in our next issue.

The Bantu World Tornado Relief Fund Open

The Bantu World has opened a fund to help victims of the Albertsville disaster of last Sunday. The fund is called the Bantu World Tornado Relief Fund. Within a few hours of the opening of the fund, several hundred pounds had been subscribed. All donations will be acknowledged in these columns.

When the fund is closed, all monies received will be handed over to the Mayor's Albertsville Disaster Fund.

The Bantu World asks all readers to give generously to fellow Africans who have suffered injury and loss through the tornado. The last appeal we made was for the Orlando Train Disaster when the response was immediate. On this occasion we should particularly remember the children, many of whom have been injured.

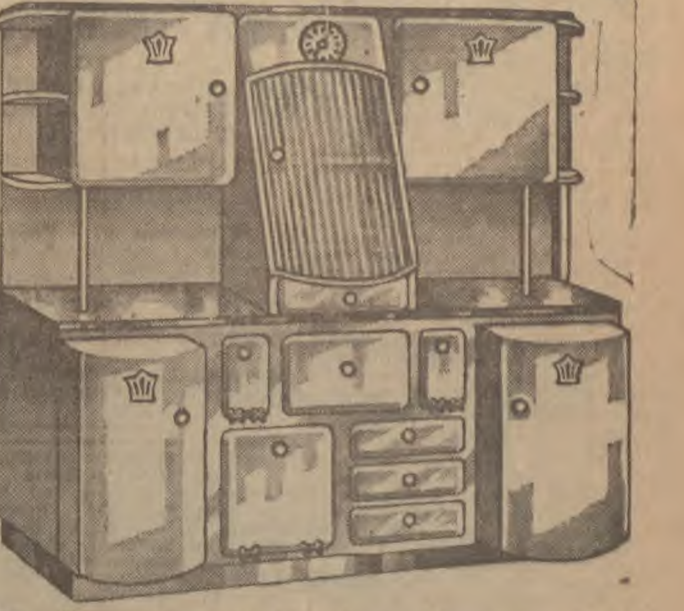
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On Sunday the greatest calamity the Reef has known for many years came suddenly to Albertsville where there lived under shocking conditions many thousands of the poorest of our race.

Then all was changed. White and black worked together to bring help to the injured, men and women volunteered in hundreds to give their blood so that lives could be saved, an emergency camp for the homeless was immediately started, and funds were opened to aid those who had lost everything.

It is sad that only in the face of tragedy can we act in terms of individuals and not of groups.

Through the Bantu World we know that our readers would wish us to extend deep sympathy to all those who have suffered so shockingly in the tornado.

The Bantu World has started a 'Tornado Relief Fund' which will be used to help dependents of the dead and injured. On previous occasions our readers have responded generously when we have appealed for their help and we are sure there will be the same response this time.

Africans will appreciate the speed with which the Mayor of Johannesburg started a Relief Fund. At the same time we hope that this tragedy will be taken to heart by all municipal authorities.

Albertsville has been wiped out. Let the Johannesburg authorities resolve now that the only fitting memorial for those who have lost everything must be determination to abolish slums.

The first consideration must be the dependents of the dead and the injured but let the new Mayor of Johannesburg look beyond this to the wider need. He is at the beginning of his term of office. In the next twelve months he has time to tackle Johannesburg's most urgent problem.

PRETORIA NEWS

Several residents in Pretoria, interviewed by our representative have expressed delight at the news of the removal of Mooiplaas squatters to Saulsville near Atteridgeville Township.

The Mayor of Pretoria, Mr. J. Visse will make a report on this to residents of Atteridgeville this month. The Native Commissioner, Mr. Ramsay addressed the squatters recently and told them that the Pretoria City Council has offered 4,000 sites at Saulsville.

One of the largest meetings ever held in Pretoria will be addressed by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd; Dr. W. M. Eiselein Secretary for Native Affairs Mr. J. Visse, Mayor and Mr. J. R. Brent, Manager, Non-European Affairs Department on December 11 at 4.30 p.m. at the Pelandaba Sports Stadium, Atteridgeville.

All employers of African labour have been asked to release their employees earlier on this day to enable them to be at the meeting.

Marabastad, Bantule, and Atteridgeville residents are excited over the news that before very long they will be granted sites to build homes for themselves.

Mr. L. B. Moleele, leader of the Mooiplaas Squatters Association is busy with finishing touches at the City Council Non-European Affairs Department in connection with the removal of Mooiplaas squatters to an area near Atteridgeville.

Mr. Patrick Duncan Joins Volunteers

The following statement has been issued by Messrs. W. M. Sisulu and Yusuf Cachalia, Joint Secretaries, National Action Committee of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress.

The National Action Committee of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress announced last week that Mr. Patrick Duncan, eldest son of the late Sir Patrick Duncan, the first South African Governor-General of the Union, will lead a mixed party of European and non-European volunteers into action in Johannesburg on December 8.

In welcoming the courageous decision of Mr. Duncan, Messrs Walter Sisulu and Yusuf Cachalia, the joint Secretaries of the National Action Committee said: "Mr. Duncan has shown great foresight in taking this brave stand at a very critical period in the history of our country. We hope that this action will have wide repercussions among Europeans in South Africa and arouse maximum consciousness for right and justice."

Moroka Board Member Impressed By Europeans

Mr. P. Mathole, member of the Moroka Advisory Board, commenting on the Albertsville tragedy, said: "I was very much impressed by the response of the European community to the call for help at Albertsville. The sacrifices they made with their cars and other help were unique."

I wish to appeal to our African taxi-men, some of whom would not give help without pay, that in a state of emergency they should show their responsibility to the public by making small sacrifices. Money is not the first thing but duty.

If the houses at Albertsville had been well constructed the number of casualties would not have been so high. On the evening of December 1, a joint meeting of the Moroka and Jabavu Advisory Board members was held and the following committee was appointed to raise funds from the residents of Moroka-Jabavu in aid of the Mayor's Fund: Messrs. L. D. Nywana, P. Mathole, J. Mlangeni, H. Funani, Thoko, P. Lengene, S. Nkosi, R. Buthelezi, Ramaite, Mr. P. Mathole is convenor.

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PRETORIA: Several mourners attended the funeral of Evangelist Lude Ramatsui on November 22. The deceased was known for his work for the church in Pretoria and many other places where he was stationed. The D.R.C. in Pretoria is an example of the work of Evangelist Ramatsui. During his lifetime he made a number of friends, both African and European many of whom paid their last respect to him on November 22. Mr. Ramatsui was a cousin to Mr. G. Nakene, Principal, Orlando High School.

"Good Shepherd Available At B.M.S.C."

The Editor of the Good Shepherd magazine, wishes to inform all the teachers in the Transvaal that owing to certain technical difficulties it was not possible to send the Good Shepherd magazine to members in good time.

The latest issue is now available at the F.A.T.A. Offices, Bantu Men's Social Centre. Teachers living outside the Reef are requested to send their postal addresses to the Editor, L. Matlare, 1161 Orlando, P.O. Orlando.

BANTU BROADCAST Services For December

Bantu Broadcast services for this month are: December 7, Rev. A. Lushaba, Methodist Church; December 14, Rev. Keith Nkabinde, Bantu Presbyterian Church; December 21, Rev. de Klerk, D.R.C.; December 28 Rev. B. Moloi, Anglican church.



These happy children at White City, Jabavu, are shown at their Christmas tree party held last Friday; sponsored by the Johannesburg City Council African organizers at the Mavis Isaacson hall were Mesdames E. Bhengu; A. Mokhetle; E. Nishanyana and E. Mdzidli. Mrs. Grant of the Non-European Affairs Department played her usual leading part in organising the party.

HELP IN TIME OF NEED

BY HAYIGUGI



URGENT APPEAL FOR BLOOD DONORS

700 Europeans Volunteered After Tornado Disaster

The following appeal to Africans is made by the Executive Committee of the Non-European Blood Panel. It is signed by the Secretary, Mr. A. M. Phohlele, and by Dr. M. S. Nyembezi.

On Sunday night November 30, a terrible tragedy occurred at Albertsville. Location near Johannesburg. Those of us who went to the place that night witnessed pathetic scenes; whole houses were flattened out, roofs were blown off, adults, and children were buried under the debris and casualties were heavy.

The latest estimates are 35-40 killed and 300-400 injured. When we arrived at the scene the First Aid Station was busy attending to all sorts of cases, fractured skulls, crushed legs, cases mild and severe. Ambulances maintained a shuttle service between the First Aid Station and the various Hospitals. Police and other helpers were busy extricating people from the debris, and digging out those who were buried.

The S.A.B.C. broadcast an appeal from the South African Blood Transfusion Centre for all blood donors to come and give their blood to save the lives of those who were seriously injured. It is estimated that since Sunday night no less than 700 blood donors responded to the appeal - all Europeans.

This brings us to the aim of this article: An appeal to all Non-Europeans, Indians, Coloureds, and Africans to come forward and donate blood. The need is very great, such disasters will always occur in one form or another, and we shall always need blood for those who may be seriously injured. We are now in the holiday months, where serious accidents always occur; assault cases, car accidents, and various other accidents and all of them need blood.

HEAVY PENALTIES UNDER NEW PROCLAMATION

A proclamation under which anyone who attempts to incite Africans to defy the law - no matter who he is - will be severely dealt with has been issued by the Government.

The proclamation, which is counter-signed by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, applies to all rural locations and urban areas when specified. The proclamation came into force last Friday.

The regulations, as far as the Africans are concerned, states SAPA, lay down that any person who, without the permission of the Chief or headman and the approval in writing of the Native Commissioner or the Magistrate of the area concerned, holds, presides at or addresses any meeting, gathering or assembly, at which more than ten Africans are present at any one time, or who permits any such meeting, gathering or assembly to be held in his kraal or house or on premises under his control, shall be guilty of an offence.

This provision will not apply to meetings, gatherings or assemblies held for the purpose of a bona fide religious service or a funeral, the regulation of the domestic affairs of any kraal or household, a meeting of the members of the South African persons held exclusively to transact any business of that body, on instruction under any law, a bona fide sports gathering, concert or entertainment, a wedding, a meeting held by any Senator, member of Parliament or member of a Provincial Council, or for official administrative purposes.

A further regulation says "Any person who, at any time, uses language, or behaves in a manner, or does any act or thing calculated to cause Africans to resist and contravene any law or to prevail upon them to obstruct the administration of any laws shall be guilty of an offence."

The regulations provide that if it appears to any magistrate from any affidavit submitted to him, that there are reasonable grounds for believing that, on any premises within his area of jurisdiction, there is any article which may be used for the contravention of the section providing for the holding of meetings for bona fide purposes, or which may be used to prove that such a contravention has taken place, he may issue a warrant requiring members of the South African Police to search such premises and to take possession of any such article as may be found and bring it before him.

If a magistrate before whom such article is brought is satisfied that it can be used to contravene the section providing for the holding of bona fide meetings he may, in writing order its destruction or its confiscation to the Crown provided that such order shall not be executed until 30 days from the date on which it is issued.

The penalty section says any person convicted of a contravention of these regulations may be sentenced to a fine not exceeding £300 or, in default of payment, to be imprisoned for a period not exceeding three years.

A.N.C. Appeals For Financial Support

The following appeal for funds has been made by the African National Congress, Transvaal. The appeal is made to all sympathisers, individuals, supporters, organisations and lovers of freedom.

The A. N. C. which is the mouthpiece of the African people is now in the midst of a Non-Violent Campaign for the removal of certain unjust and discriminatory laws, which are fundamentally responsible for the racial ill-feeling and bitterness as well as the outbursts of riots in Port Elizabeth, Denver, Kimberley, East London and elsewhere.

The reckless application of these oppressive measures by the Nationalist Government is endangering the country.

Financial support is essential if our struggle is to continue until freedom is achieved. All donations to be sent to the Provincial Treasurer, E. P. Moretsele, P. O. Box 9207, Johannesburg.

was full of flying objects and roofs of neighbouring houses started falling. He was unable to return to his own house and was caught by the storm in the street. Inside the house were his wife and four children whom he understands escaped serious injury although the house crashed down on them. Asked about his lorry he said he did not know what had happened to it. Mr. Mbele has a fractured arm.

Among the survivors at the Baragwanath Hospital was Gilbert Sibanyoni who was owner of House No. 349. He was heavily bandaged on both his fore-arms. He said he had not seen a single member of his family. He had been admitted to hospital on Sunday evening after his house collapsed on himself and the family. He did not know what had happened to them.

Victims Tell Pathetic Stories

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Elias Mbele, owner of house No. 1808 said that he had built a house of raw brick and iron. A car shed of the same construction was nearby. When the rain started on Sunday he was attracted out of his house by the crashing of debris and found that the whole place was in a state of confusion. All around the air

The regulations concerning areas outside the African areas correspond with those for the African areas and are immediately effective, but provision is made in the Government notice for the promulgation of the sections referring to control of meetings in Urban locations at a date to be fixed by the Governor-General.

The Government notice which deals with the areas in the Union outside of the African areas contains regulations which are similar to those applying to the African areas, except that the section providing for the control of meetings is not made effective immediately.

The regulations are promulgated in terms of the Native Administration Act and the Native Trust and Lands Act, 1936.

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A small part of the wreckage at Albertynsville after the tornado had struck last Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of men, women and children were trapped in the ruins of their homes. Rescue work continued far into the night with doctors, nurses, Red Cross and St. John's Ambulances responding to the frequent broadcast messages for assistance.

# CHIEF KUMALO SPEAKS ON EMERGENCY AT ALBERTYNSVILLE

At an emergency meeting at the Albertynsville Camp, Chief Edward W. Kumalo, leader of the camp, made the following appeal: "My people, you are all aware of what has happened here. The tornado which struck at our little camp on Sunday afternoon brought suffering and misery to many of you and not the least myself, your leader. I was with you when the misfortune befell us. At first I thought it was rain which we were happy to have. Hail soon fell heavily and in an instant, the tornado struck. Houses were seen to collapse and, of course the result is the loss of houses to over 600 families for whom, I am happy to say, the Government and Local Authorities have taken steps to help by way of blankets, food, tents, medical attention. Donations are being received from many well-wishers who have been touched by our plight. The Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd has been with you and promised what help he can give. The Police Chiefs have also been with you, and our Native Commissioner who spent long hours in the camp. The heads of the Municipal departments have also been here. All these officials have taken steps to help and we must be grateful for their prompt answer to our SOS.



By Courtesy of the Rand Daily Mail.

Most of the injured were taken to Baragwanath Hospital where the staff quickly organised space for the victims of the tornado brought by ambulance, car and bus. Men and women showed great bravery even when gravely hurt. Pathetic cases were the many children brought to Baragwanath, some of whom had been separated from their parents in the disaster. Ba bangata ba tsotileng likotsi ba ile ba isa sepetelelang sa Baragwanath moo basebetsi ba fleng ba putaka ho ba fumanela sebaka kotsing e entsoeng ke sekholo, e leng ba tlisoeng ka li-ambulances, limotokara le ibus. Banna le basali ba bonitse sebete le ha ba hlabile likotsi zana. Mabalola a ne a bona no bana ba tlisoeng Baragwanath ba ba bang ba bona ba arohantsoeng ho basoali ke sekholo. Iningi labalameleyo bathuthele esibhedlela sase Baragwanath lapho abongi beziguli baphuthume ngokubalungisela indawo labo abalimele kwisiphepho behathutha nge embulense, ngenemoto nama-bhasi. Amadoda nabesifazane babonakalise ubuhawe obukhulu nanxashana bebelimele kanzima. Bekudabukisa ukubona abantwana abaningi beyiswa esibhedlela e Baragwanath, abanye babo besebe- bhekene nabazali ngenxa yalesisiphepho.

## Eye-Witness Stories

Mr. A. A. Barnett, who was early at the scene of the disaster, said:—"I heard the news at 10.30 p.m., and went immediately to the Blood Transfusion Centre, to offer my services. There were already hundreds of Europeans there, from all walks of life. It was a wonderful gesture in this hour of tragedy and need.

I went on to the Baragwanath Hospital, and distributed hundreds of cigarettes amongst the injured. I was immediately struck by the calm efficiency of the Non-European nurses. The wards were dimly lit, mostly with red lights, indicating dangerous cases. The doctors were there with blood-stained gowns from the operating theatres and dress- ing rooms. Blood transfusions and oxygen were being administered, amidst groans and shrieks of agony. On all sides were pathetic sights of broken limbs and bleeding wounds. In the confusion, the young were crying, and fathers were desperately looking for wives and children.

From Baragwanath I went to the actual scene of the disaster — Albertynsville, on the Potchefstroom road. There was a bustle of V.&D. nurses and voluntary workers in a sea of blood and rubble. Africans were standing, some covering their faces with their hands, stunned and shocked at the realisation of the loss of everything they owned; unable to move, speak or act in any way. Nurses were asking for cigarettes for those suffering from shock. Forgetting the Colour bar in this time of tragedy Europeans now everywhere giving help as best they could. The bereaved seemed pathetically grateful for what help we could offer them."

A second eyewitness gave this account of the scene at the Baragwanath Hospital.

"As I was passing the hospital on my way home, I was attracted by screams from the casualty ward. Many people had crowded to the Out-patients department, and there was scarcely room for the doctors and nurses to move. Ambulances, buses, and civilian cars, carrying the injured continued to pour in. An appeal for help to some of the bystanders, received ready response, as young men and women threw away their jackets and joined the reinforcements of doctors and nurses. Theo. Baba of Orlando was one of the first of the civilian helpers. He missed the last bus to Orlando at 8.5 p.m., and worked continuously until 11.10 p.m., when he was sent home by car. Student nurses were noticeable among the helpers. At 10.30 p.m., the road to Baragwanath resembled Eliot Street in a rush hour. Blood for transfusion was being rushed in by car, and the doctors were already busy in the operating theatres. Further blood supplies were donated from the onlookers, who gave a pint each.

This is the first I have experienced, but I hope I shall never again witness its de-



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who rushed them to hospital. In places we were actually walking on people lying prostrate on the ground, either injured or unconscious from fright or unconscious from the falling debris. Women wailed and children cried and in many parts we came across separated members of families hunting for each other. There was no sign of a standing house in the whole area, all to be seen was just ruin, ruin.

Rain was falling heavily and not one house article escaped being soaked. Growl-ups and children could be seen scrambling from the wreckage as soon as rescuers got near. It was a most heartbreaking experience.

A call for blood was made and white and black volunteered on the spot. Rescue work continued far into the night."

### MINISTER'S MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

The following message expressing the sympathy of the Minister of Native Affairs with the sufferers at Albertynsville, and his practical interest in relieving their sorry plight, was received from Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs, on Monday December 1, the day immediately after the tornado:

"Dr. Vorwoerd visited the scene of the disaster at Albertynsville this morning and was greatly concerned at the extent of the damage done and the tragedy it brought to so many homes. He visited the injured in hospital to assure himself that they were being well cared for and expressed himself as being most gratified at the excellent rescue and ameliorative work which had been done by such bodies as the Red Cross, the Police, the City Council, Salvation Army and many other voluntary bodies. He feels that the prompt action of those Europeans who offered their blood for transfusion had no doubt saved the lives of many. What he saw convinced him that everything that could be done so far had been done.

Dr. Vorwoerd immediately after his visit to Albertynsville had a conference with Johannesburg City Councillors and representatives of other State Departments, to decide what further action could be taken. His chief concern at the moment is the provision of some immediate shelter for the homeless people and he hopes

that some means of shelter will be found and put at the disposal of the City Council by nightfall. The next step will be to find satisfactory settlements of the housing problem of this unfortunate area on a long term basis.

The Minister is convinced that the City Council, Government Departments and other public and voluntary bodies will all give generously to the Appeal for Relief. The Native Affairs Department will certainly contribute from its Relief Fund.

The Minister wishes to assure the Native people of his deep sympathy with all those who are suffering at the present time or who have been bereaved. Together with other bodies concerned he will do all he can to assist in a practical way those whose homes have been wrecked.

Finally he once more offers his sincere thanks to the many individuals and organisations who have made and are making such a splendid response to the emergency."

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# Religious Service At Albertynsville On December 15

The following message on behalf of the TIAMA, Johannesburg branch, has been sent to the Bantu World by the local Secretary, Rev. Keith Nkabinde, in connection with the Albertynsville disaster:

It offers me a great opportunity to express deep sympathy on behalf of all the African Minister in my capacity as secretary to all those afflicted by the tragic calamity at Albertynsville.

The TIAMA branch of Johannesburg is being officially requested to conduct a public African National religious service on Sunday, December 14 at 3 p.m. at the public square at Mr. Kumalo's residence, Albertynsville.

I visited the scene of the calamity first thing on Monday morning and was met by Mr. Kumalo who at the time was bidding farewell to the Minister of Native Affairs Dr. Verwoerd.

What caused this calamity? One is to a lesser degree tempted to say that had Albertynsville been a properly built village with all modern safeguards, the chances are that whilst the calamity might have been not averted, the devastation might have been much lessened.

My African people cannot say somebody is to blame how-

ever for engineering the devastation. But it must be mentioned that the cause of it is the man himself.

Instead of men helping one another, man is destroying himself. Think of the wars - Korea, atomic bombs made solely to destroy man. Can we therefore wonder why God visits us!

I would be failing in my duty if I do not pass a word of appreciation to all European bodies, Governmental, social and religious who have responded so magnificently to shelter the afflicted at Albertynsville. If the same spirit can be kept in our daily lives no judgments can be expected from God. To our African leaders, I say we Africans too should open a relief fund to which as a gesture, I contribute two guineas.



The force of the tornado lifted cars and children into the air and was strong enough to destroy brick walls as can be seen from the picture above. Helpers search in the debris of a house for those buried in the rubble.

## Mr. James Solasonke Mpanza:

### "It Is The Spirit Of Brotherhood That Really Matters"

In a message to the Albertynsville tornado victims, Mr. James Solasonke Mpanza, head of the Orlando Advisory Board, says: "I am deeply moved by the spontaneous and prompt action of those who rushed to the scene of the tragedy to render voluntary help to the afflicted. On behalf of Orlando residents I wish to extend our deep-felt sympathy to the families of those who lost lives and property and who have had to go homeless as the result."

"I fail to express sufficiently the deep gratitude we feel towards those Europeans who, untouched by this world of race frictions, went out of their way to give of their best in aid of our people in their direst need. It is such manifestations of the innate spirit of

the brotherhood of mankind which really matter in the long run, and should make our country an infinitely better place to live in.

"I cannot but feel that the extent of the tragedy would not have been so great if these people lived in better houses. The residents of Albertynsville, though in the Rooda-poor area, are Johannesburg's own workers who were forced to squat in that area by circumstances over which they had no control."

## Moroka Forms Help Committee

A joint meeting of the Moroka and Jabavu Advisory Boards, conveyed by Mr. L. D. Newana, Secretary, Moroka Advisory Board, met on Monday night at the Mavis Isaacson hall to discuss the Albertynsville disaster and how the residents involved could best be helped.

After a long discussion in which all speakers showed sympathy for the stranded families, it was decided to form a committee which will collect whatever the people will give and hand it over to the Mayr's Relief Fund. This committee consists of ten members. Present at this meeting were the location superintendents in that area.

## BESL Wants Information

The B.E.S.L., African section, has offered help to all those ex-soldiers or their dependants who were victims of this disaster. The Secretary, Mr. P. M. Lengane appeals to all social agencies, nurses, doctors and private individuals who know any ex-soldiers resident at Albertynsville, to contact the B.E.S.L. offices in Johannesburg.



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## From Town and Country

**BLOEMFONTEIN:** The 12th Annual Free State Ballroom Competition was held in the Community Hall on Tuesday, November 25 under the auspices of the Bloemfontein Ballroom Dancing Board of Control. There were three classes namely Novices, Amateurs and the Professionals (Dancing Teachers). The adjudicators were Miss Florence Rosenberg and Mr. Chris Coetzee.

In her remarks, the adjudicator said that the dancers must pay particular attention to posture and smoothness in movement and avoid jumping. The Professional winner received a trophy beside the prizes. Mr. A. N. Sefothelo passed a vote of thanks on behalf of the Board.

**NOVICES:** 1. Mr Walter Mophi and Miss Elizabeth Mosa; 2. Mr. Lazarus Sello and Miss Susan Pogo; 3. Mr. Reuben Matshope and Miss Ruth Tsamisa.

**AMATEURS:** 1. Mr. Alfred Tladi and Miss R. Tsamisa; 2. Mr. Z. Patsi and Miss Dora Lets'olo; 3. Mr. Abel Ntsipe and Mrs. Smtu.

**PROFESSIONALS:** 1. Mr. J. Ditake and Miss Mary Davids; 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. Moea; 3. Mr. and Mrs. J. Duiker.

**KURUMAN:** Mr. S. B. A. Mphiti, formerly of the Native Commissioner's Office, Rustenburg is now transferred on promotion as Interpreter Clerk grade II, N.A.D.

**SIBASA:** Mrs. A. Max-Madima has been blessed with a baby boy. Mother and baby are well.

**ALEXANDRA:** The Alexandra Health Committee requires Christmas Toys (new and second hand) for the needy children. These can be left at Ashers Building, Joubert Street, First Floor, Room 14, during mornings only, or with the Secretary of the Health Committee at No. 95, 2nd Avenue, Alexandra Township.

**CHARTERSTON:** Charterston High School, Dunnotar, held its closing function on November 22. The function was opened with prayer by Mr. M. S. Matikina, after which the principal of the school, Mr. N. N. Ndebele, gave a brief address in which he thanked parents for having made the occasion the success it was. The first choir to sing was that conducted by Mr. B. M. Khaketa followed by the B. choir under the baton of Mr. Kubeka. Jazz music was rendered by many groups. Those taking part here were Messrs. S. Matikina, C. Serote, E. Radebe, P. Mohalanyane, B. S. Kubeka and Miss C. Khumalo. Mr. Makopo, a local teacher acted as pianist.

**NIGEL:** The Mayor and Mayoress Cr. and Mrs. Lumsden, Deputy Mayor and Mayoress Cr. and Mrs. Engelbrecht; Town Clerk Mr. and Mrs. Green; Manager of Native Affairs, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and many other distinguished visitors were amongst the crowd that enjoyed the Annual School Concert staged by the Nigel Senior Primary School on Saturday November 15.

The Mayoress presented trophies to the Choirs won during the T.A.T.A. music finals at Brakpan and in the Provincial Music Eisteddfod. She wished the choirs every success for the next music competitions.

On Tuesday November 25 the Nigel Senior School Choir under Messrs C. Majola and E. Noubuzelo made Transcription Recordings of a number of Vernacular songs which will be broadcast in the near future. This is the first time a choir has achieved this standard at Nigel and congratulations go to Mr. D. M. Radebe, principal of the school.

**WESTFORD:** The Medical Superintendent Westford Leprosy Institution, Pretoria, appeals for donations for the patients' Christmas and Recreation fund which provides Christmas cheer and recreation for the 1,252 patients now at this Institution. The cooks are already planning the Christmas feast and numerous orders have been placed to meet this occasion.

Donations may be made in cash or in kind to: The Medical Superintendent, Westford Institution, Pretoria.

**JABAVU:** Mr. Simon Lancelot Butelezi died at White City, Jabavu, Johannesburg on November 16. Rev. J. G. Swartland of the Methodist Church and friend of Mr. Butelezi conducted the funeral service. Tribute to the deceased was paid by the Principal of the Diepkloof Reformatory where he taught for a long time.

There were more than 1,050 mourners at Mr. Butelezi's funeral.—J. Harold Butelezi.

**BLACKHILL:** More than two hundred people attended the funeral of Mr. Phillip Makubelo of Minaar. He died at the Pretoria General Hospital at the age of 84.

Among those present at the funeral service were Rev. Bolani of Witbank, Messrs Lombardi, R. Makubelo, J. Makubelo and family. Mr. Mpanza represented the school committee.—Reuben Makubelo.

**SPRINGFIELD:** Sunday, November 23, was a red-letter day at the Springfield colliery compound when the new General Manager, Mr. L. A. Robertson was welcomed by the non-European staff including the miners. The assembly place had been made ready during the week and all the workers had been informed that the day was set aside to eat and drink to the health of their new chief. Their response came in the form of groups of tribal dancers drawn from Shangaans, Basotho, Zulu, and choirs who entertained the large number of Europeans present.

were highly enjoyed and applauded.

Among those present were Captain Shirley from Cape Town, who was greatly impressed by the police drill and the organisation of the whole function. Mr. E. S. Thatsi, recruiter for the Anglo-American Corporation also attended.

**SPRINGS:** A Christmas treat arranged annually by the Non-European Affairs Department for Non-European children will be held on Saturday, December 13 at the Payneville recreation grounds. The party starts at 7 a.m. Her Worship the Mayoress will present prizes and gifts.

Sports programme has been arranged for boys and girls. Organisers are: A. Kgoose, Sibiya, Mrs. A. Wauchope, Miss B. Boo, Miss Mogate, R. Mkwape, Mrs. Qubu, Miss B. Mabaso, A. Sotsoane, N. Mokoena, Mrs. Motsweni, Mrs. Tlakula, Mr. Molefe, F. K. Habedi, L. R. Mthlaba, Kumalo, J. M. Mohlala, E. Miva, B. Motsweni, Miss L. Zingitwa and Nkosi.

The Springs Red Cross Association has also prepared for a Christmas party on December 11 at which 200 old age pensioners will be entertained.

Two more Christmas parties arranged by the Non-European Affairs Department will be held at the Clinic and Creches.

Mr. R. W. Mokwape of Randfontein has assumed duties at Payneville as social worker. For the past seven months Mr. Mokwape has been doing research work with the South African Building Research Institute, Port Elizabeth. He was connected with the social economic surveying branch which covered New Brighton. Mr. Mokwape is a graduate of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Johannesburg.

**VEREENIGING:** Last weekend the Methodist School at Vereeniging held an open-air variety concert at the Methodist Church building. The audience were most impressed with the singing and miming of the children. Among those present were the following lady teachers R. Poole and I. Moko; Mr. J. Mahoe and his assistants who played an important part in the production of the various songs.

A grand concert and dance was held in Vereeniging on November 15, when the Manhattan Brothers, under the management of Mr. Dambuzza, came over from Johannesburg to render some lively turns. At midnight the floor was taken over by the dancers who continued their dancing until around four o'clock the next morning. The band supplying the music was the Chisa Ramblers Jazz Band from Germiston, and they performed well for the rest of the evening.

Arrangements for the concert and dance were in the capable hands of Mr. E. Marks. Among the many people in attendance were P. Padi, B. Johnson, A. Motsuanyane, the local sports organiser, and Messdames I. I. Nonganza, Evelyn Kolisang and R. Poole.

**EASTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP:** Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chirwa and family have arrived in Johannesburg from Chintshebi, Nyasaland. Mr. Chirwa is a clerk at the



A nurse at Baragwanath tends the wounds of an elderly man. Next to him a boy is wrapped in blankets to help against the danger of shock.

## VICTIMS TELL PATHETIC STORIES

Albertynsville, lying to the South-East of the Moroka Emergency Camp, Johannesburg, was hit by a tornado last Sunday afternoon, following a heavy hailstorm. The houses, roughly built by squatters who settled in the area some seven years ago, are daub and iron structures. Little wonder that when the tornado struck over 500 houses were wrecked causing serious injury and in some cases death to many occupants.

When The Bantu World reporter called at the camp on Monday morning, he was amazed to see from all sides hundreds of people making the way towards the scene of the disaster. Streams of vehicles, among them ambulances, Red Cross cars fully manned by nursing personnel and officers, police cars were speeding to and from the camp; an ambulance from the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was also busy; other vehicles were being used to help bring needs for the residents of the camp. Overhead aeroplanes were flying.

The western half of the camp had been completely destroyed whilst the eastern half remained intact. According to the chief of the camp, there are 1,300 residents and 800 of them, owners of 600 houses were left destitute. He himself escaped serious injury when debris fell on him whilst trying to rescue a child on whom a building had collapsed.

Passing motorists stopped their cars along the Potchefstroom road to see for themselves the extent of the damage. Traffic policemen barred all cars from entering the camp to prevent confusion and only allowed ambulances, police and other Government and local authority official cars and the press.

Whilst sympathisers from other places moved inquisitively from one lot to another in the damaged area, the owners of the lost homes could be seen standing pitifully with coats or blankets thrown over their shoulders. Many expressed anxiety over missing children and relatives; others feared that the number of dead appearing in the local press included one of their family.

From the hill above the camp could be seen thousands of persons milling their way about the wreckage.

At the Baragwanath Hospital, the Bantu World was told that on Sunday, 342 persons had been received at the hospital. Many of them spent the night at the Y.M.C.A. Hall awaiting their turn at the admission counter or ex-ray office. Many injuries, mostly cuts from flying debris were treated.

The National War Memorial Health Foundation Centre at Moroka took over 55 children on Monday, many of whom have injured parents. They are being given food and beds at the centre and will be kept there till their relatives or parents call for them.

Anxious relatives are inundating the Baragwanath Hospital with inquiries. Mr. Nobis Fumile, who owned house No. 1567, was busy searching the rubble when our reporter called on him. With him were several members of his family each one engaged in collecting all the materials useful for rebuilding their house. Mr. Fumile said: "It is indeed very sad what has happened here. I had built our home with raw brick and iron. I had not expected what took place and my family and I were seated inside the house when rain started falling heavily. Hail followed and a heavy wind blew. In a while I saw the roof of my house lift and fall over. Then I heard the sound of falling iron outside and feared something serious was taking place. My family and I rushed under the bed where we remained until a few moments later the whole wall of our house tumbled on us. My wife was injured and is now in hospital. My two children escaped and are living with me in this open ground which was once a house. I am not starting to build yet but as soon as I have made sure that my personal belongings which comprise all personal documents, Post Office Savings Book, money and other papers are irretrievable, I will make a start to rebuild."

Mr. Solomon Mtshali, owner of a one-fine white burned-brick building was sadly picking up all the bricks scattered about which had been strong walls. He told the Bantu World: "I have been through a hard time and wish never to go through it again. The tornado has been very cruel to us and the homes it has been so hard to build have been reduced to mere rubble."

On Sunday rain was falling and hail started followed by heavy winds which caused debris to fly about which frightened people. Women wailed and men were confused when pieces of iron flew in the air, house roofs were lifted high and walls collapsed with a crash over their heads. In their flight the iron injured people and animals in the streets. I closed myself in my house, but the rando tore it down I have lost 3 cattle which had to be shot by the police because they were seriously injured. The fourth beast is still missing.

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### ABELUNGU BAJOYINE UMZABALAZO

● Cape Town: Igembu lokukula laBelungu lamaVolontiya okwaphula imithetho emibi seliqalwe eKapa. Loludaba lumenzelwe ngu Mnz. S. Mfaza, omunye wabo Nobhala kwiKomiti ka Khongolose wama Afrika, ne Franchise ne Cape Indian Assembly.

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● Newcastle. Engqungqtheleli yomhlangano weqembu lamaBhunu ase Natal, umh. J. G. Strydom ubonakalisa ukuba Zomhlaba eNyonyana uthe kakwenzeki ukwamanje ukubuyelisa amaNdiya kwelakubo ngoba uHulumeni waseNdiya novase Pakistan kabawavumi. Esinye isithunyo salo iqembu lamaBhunu litha kalaneliswa impendulo kaHulumeni, ngoba wathembisa ukuthi uma beke bambetha uyowakhomba indlela eya kwelakubo eNdiya manje kasasigwalisanga lesesemhlabeni. U.Mnz. Strydom uthe uma kukwenzeka azosendwa amaNdiya kodwa akulula.

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# RACING

by Umcebiel

There are two feature races at Benoni on Saturday, the Guinness of £1780 over one mile and the Juvenile Stakes of £1750 over five furlongs.

Although the Guinness holds pride of place in the card, main interest will probably be in the Juvenile Stakes for which most of our winning two-year-olds have been entered.

Sierra from trainer Ginsberg's stable is in my opinion, the pick of a good field and though the race may be a close one I expect her to win. Shah Jahan, Pink Dawn, Translate may be next best.

For the Guinness I like the chances of Blue Bird who was a good third recently in a race won by Flash On The Field is not a particularly strong one but the race appears to be very open. Djerrid, a good one from the Ginsberg stable, appears the main danger to Blue Bird. Against him is his reluctance to do his best around the turn, though his performance down the straight have stamped him as a good colt. If he can overcome this reluctance to race round the bend he could easily win.

The rest of the card is well balanced and racing should be keen.

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# INDIANS FORCE EXCITING VICTORY IN LAST 15 MINUTES

IN IDEAL WEATHER AT THE INDIAN GROUNDS JOHANNESBURG, THE TRANSVAAL BANTU CRICKET TEAM LED BY F. RORO MET THE INDIAN UNION XI CAPTAINED BY E. SALOOJEE ON NOVEMBER 23, IN THE INTER-RACE FIXTURES. BOTH TEAMS WILL BE PLAYING THEIR RESPECTIVE TOURNAMENTS IN CAPE TOWN NEXT MONTH, AND THIS MATCH WAS LOOKED UPON BY THE TWO SIDES AS A TEST OF STRENGTH.

S. Ntshelika, deputising for F. Roro, won the toss and elected to bat, and the match commenced according to schedule at 9.15 a.m.

E. Mandzingana and B. Mokoena opened the batting to the fast Indian attack of Wades and Samed. Both Bantu batsmen appeared to be playing confidently, but Mandzingana fell in a brilliant one-handed catch at slip off Wades' bowling with the score at 10.

J. Tokwe came and when the score was 23 Mokoena was bowled. H. Mawu soon settled down to his free-scoring way with defensive strokes. He later became associated with F. Roro in a big partnership, during which Roro delighted the crowd with polished stroke-play, and incidentally made the highest individual score for the whole day's play.

E. Fihla followed with one of those effortless knocks of his which are a treat to watch, and was undefeated at the end. He was joined by S. Ntshelika and the pair put in useful tail-end contribution. The Bantu innings with the score-board standing at the respectable one-day match total of 236.

The Indians replied with a determined batting display, their opening pair, E. Wadwalla and S. Bulbulia batting

patiently to lay a solid foundation and though slow-capped at times, continued unperturbed to the good work. Their wicket fell at 89. From that point the match developed into a terrific battle by both sides to gain the upper hand.

The Transvaal Bantu were rather unfortunate to lose the services of their best opening bowler G. Langa early on when he twisted his left ankle fielding. He had to be laid off for a long time, but this great-hearted fellow limped back to the attack in the late afternoon to take three quick wickets in spite of the handicap. With Ntshelika at the other end, Langa made runs a scarce commodity, and at one time it seemed that a draw was a foregone conclusion, but an aggressive spell of batting by the Indian skipper E. Saloojee, who became associated with the young footballer A. Links who plays a correct bat, pulled the game round to an exciting finish. At 6.15 p.m. with only a quarter of an hour to go, the Indians passed the Bantu total with 3 wickets in hand, and won on 1st innings.

Here is the score board:—  
**Transvaal Bantu XI.**  
1st Innings

E. Mandzingana c Wadwalla b Wades; 8; B. Mokoena, bowled; 12; H. Mawu c Bulbulia b Wadwalla; 43; S. Hashe b and c Chuse; 9; F. Roro b Wades; 60; E. Fihla not out; 53; W. Mzondeki run out; 2; C. Dzana c Wades b Nwab; 0; S. Ntshelika c Nwab b Chuse; 22; G. Langa b Chuse; 0. Extras 13. Total 236.

Fall of wickets, 1 for 10, 2 for 23, 3-32, 4-58, 5-122, 6-182, 7-196, 8-200, 9-236, 10-236.  
**Witwatersrand Indian XI.**  
1st Innings

E. Wadwalla b Mokoena; 41; S. Bulbulia b Mokoena; 46; M. Garda c Fihla b Ntshelika; 15; A. Dadabhai lbw b Langa; 27; J. Bulbulia lbw b Langa; 15; E. Saloojee b Ntshelika; 32; A. Links run out; 32; A. Dinat not out; 21; S. Nwab not out; 9. Extras 2. Total for 8 wickets: 240.

Fall of wickets, 1 for 89, 2-96, 3-112, 4-145, 5-150, 6-199, 7-224.  
—P. S. A. Gwele

## Hank And Alby Mix It In Liverpool Bout

Liverpool, Friday.—Alby Tissong, the Non-European South African featherweight champion, beat Homicide Hank Mahlo, a former Non-European South African lightweight title holder on points in a 10-round contest at 132 lbs in Liverpool on Thursday night last week.

Mahlo took a long time to settle down but finished strongly against a much stronger boxer and a more precise puncher.

Tissong always used the ring cleverly side-stepping repeatedly as Mahlo tried to get the fight to close quarters.

Mahlo was down for a count of two from a short left hook in the second round, and in the same round was dropped again by a right cross but jumped up immediately.

Tissong's left eye was cut in the sixth round and in the seventh and eighth Mahlo punched crisply to the body.

It was Mahlo's first fight in England.—Sapa-Reuters.



The man on the canvas is Kid Leopard, ex-Transvaal lightweight champion, who lost to Elja Mokone, challenger on Friday November 23 on the Square Hill Sporting Club bill promoted at the Coloureds Sports Club Johannesburg.

## DITSEBE WINS ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY

When R. Ditsebe won the Mike Round Robin Tournament with a record plus 30 points last Sunday, November 23, he performed a phenomenal feat. This means he beat all he played against.

The match of the tournament was played in the final round among J. Jass, D. Masigo and R. Ditsebe. B. Bokeke who also played in this group, was dismissed quite early.

In the early stages of the game, J. Jass was on top all the way and when he finished 37 for the first nine holes, he was 2 up on Ditsebe and 1 up on Masigo. Masigo was 1 up on Ditsebe.

The tournament was played in memory of the late Thomas Masina, who was a member of the Wynberg golf club.

In giving the prizes, Mr. A. Maquibela, president of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union, thanked the members of the Wynberg golf club for having kept the course in order, and congratulated the

players on having made the tournament a success. He mentioned, inter alia, that the tournament will be held annually. The leading scores (arranged in order of merit) were as follows: R. Ditsebe Plus 30; D. Masigo Plus 21; B. Nkuna Plus 21; M. Boice Plus 20; J. Jass Plus 11; S. Hlalo Plus 9; R. Motsepe Plus 4; S. Padi—3; P. Morare—4; L. Marokome—5; B. Bokeke—9; L. Shezi—11; R. Ramatlo—12; S. Lekwete—12; H. Mhlambi—15; E. Mokale—16.

**Caddies' Championship**  
The Caddies' championship will be played over 18 holes on the Wynberg golf course on Saturday December 6. The match starts at 10 a.m. and Mr. A. Maquibela assisted by R. Ditsebe will be in charge.

The winner of the championship will be awarded a trophy for keeps. Other prizes will also be given.—"Golfer"

## Boxers Raise Funds For Infirm

Grand boxing was seen at Bloemfontein recently when Vereeniging and Bloemfontein boxers staged a tournament in aid of the local aged and infirm and T.B. funds. About 4,000 spectators watched some thrilling bouts.

The two S. A. amateur champions in the Vereeniging team both won their fights which were of a standard seldom seen in a Bloemfontein ring.

The following are the results:  
**Juniors:** S. Mapepa (Vereeniging) beat W. Sera on points. A. Masondo (Vereeniging) beat W. Ngira on points. J. Moloanta (Bloemfontein) beat P. Stoki on points. A. Letseka (Bloemfontein) beat F. Kabi on points.

**Seniors:** Johannes Nete (Vereeniging) drew with Stephen Letsatsi. Sam Mofokeng (Vereeniging) drew with L. Orskeng. Ishmael Molefe (Vereeniging) beat S. Moholo by K.O. in the 1st round. Andrew Molebatsi (Vereeniging) beat A. Rame-

la on points. Kid Bogart (S.A. Champion, Vereeniging) beat Desert Hawk (O.F.S. champion) on points.

D. Modese (Bloemfontein) beat Jerry Mhlabeni on points. E. Matsieliso (Bloemfontein) beat J. Mokheba on points. Marshal Tito (O.F.S. Champion, Bloemfontein) beat Stephen Kumalo on points.

J. Bohloko (Bloemfontein) beat Jap Killer on points. R. Mtsietse (Bloemfontein) beat Johannes Sobie on points. Kid Chocolate (O.F.S. Champion, Bloemfontein) beat Andrew Ramohloase on points.

Black Flash (Bloemfontein) beat Walter Mashigo on points. Ariel Xaba (S.A. Champion, Vereeniging) beat Killer Macoy on points.

## Jake wins Against Belgian Champion

Nottingham, Monday.—Jake Ntuli, South African holder of the British Empire flyweight title, beat Emile del Plaque, the Belgian flyweight champion, who failed to come out for the fifth round, in their 10-round contest in Nottingham on Monday night.

It was officially announced that the referee had stopped the contest in favour of Ntuli between the fourth and fifth rounds.

## JAKE GIVES PURSE TO BOXER'S WIDOW

Jake Ntuli, the Zulu holder of the Empire fly-weight championship, is to give his purse from this fight to the widow of Honore Pratesi, the Frenchman, who died two days after fighting him in London on November 4.

Mr. Wiekies, Ntuli's manager, said today "I think that after a small deduction for expense the sum should reach 300 guineas."

Mr. Teddy Waltham, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, has agreed to accept the cheque from Ntuli for transfer to Madame Pratesi.—SAPA-REUTER

## TENNIS MEETINGS

The Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union will meet at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Saturday, December 6, at 2.30 p.m. to complete arrangements for the S.A. Bantu Tennis Tournament which will be played at the Pimville Tennis Stadium, Johannesburg from December 15 to 21.

The Transvaal Tennis Federation delegates meet at Mr. H. Jajby's residence, Vrededorp, Johannesburg on Sunday, December 7 at 10 a.m. to adopt the constitution and elect office bearers. Mr. H. H. Mavi requests all people concerned to attend both meetings.

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Young Jake (Jacob Ntuli) South African dual boxing champion and holder of the British Empire flyweight title, is shown here receiving a certificate of merit after his fight with Teddy, Mr. Dave his London trainer is seen on his left. His London manager is Mr. Jim Wiekies.

## S.A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Because the Pimville stadium courts are situated far away from the big Johannesburg townships like Orlando and Jabavu White City, accommodation, catering and transport for the visiting provincial players have set difficult problems for the T.V. tennis union—the host centre.

The tournament committee did all it could to get the Vocational Training Centre's hostel because of its close proximity to Pimville. The idea was to accommodate and cater for all the visitors there to minimize transport charges. The manager of the Non-European Affairs Department of the City Council, however, turned down the request and the organisers plans went

overboard.

Now it would appear that the alternative would be to accommodate most of the visitors at Orlando with the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, as the central point where buses will pick up and drop players in the morning and evenings. Midday meals may be taken at the Vocational training centre half-way between Orlando and Pimville.—R. D. M.

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## Transvaal Ministers Pass Important Resolutions

This year's Annual conference of the Transvaal Interdenominational Ministers' Association was held at the A.M.E. Church, Alexandra Township from November 26 to 27.

On the first day of conference the ministers were addressed by Mr. Turton, Senior Urban Areas Commissioner who deputised for the Secretary of Native Affairs. He was introduced by Mr. A. Muller, Native Commissioner, Wynberg. Other speakers on this day included Mr. Masekela, Health Inspector, Alexandra and Mr. Ben O. Sibeko whose talk was on T.B. The delegates to the conference were introduced by Rev. Keith M. Nkabinde.

Several matters affecting the ministers in the Transvaal were discussed by conference which was well attended, there being more than forty ministers present. Conference passed a number of resolutions bearing on the present state of affairs in the Union of South Africa.

One resolution which was passed unanimously read: "We strongly oppose the extension

of reference books to our womenfolk as it would be a source of hardship and bad feeling. We do not object to the identity cards as such provided they apply equally to all sections of the South African community, but if applied exclusively to South Africa, such as is the case in the Reference Book issued under abolition of pass laws and co-ordination of documents Act, the documents immediately lessen the stigma of passes. We wish to point out to the Government that it would have been desirable to consult the African people when drafting the present document.

A resolution on conditions of service in some hospitals in the Province read: It has come to the notice of this organisation that certain hospitals have adopted a scheme which imposes hardships on probation nurses who have

completed one or more years in the profession in that the said hospitals discontinue their training after they have failed in an examination.

The resolution further states: We therefore request the Secretary of Health to consider and remedy this situation which blights the future of the trainees.

The following resolution on the present campaign against unjust laws was also passed unanimously:

This conference of the TIAMA with branches all over the Transvaal assembled at Alexandra Township on November 26 and 27, 1952, condemns the maintenance of discriminatory laws which tend to relegate the non-European to a state of perpetual servitude in their own country.

The continuance of these laws, in our view, has culminated in the defiance campaign as a last resort to bring to notice of the powers that be their just grievances. We, as a Christian organisation, can on no grounds stand aloof from the resistance campaign as the people are claiming a right which is by birth. We therefore implore the Government to save this situation by immediately consulting the African leaders with a view to removing the present state of tension thus created and restore the much desired race co-operation and harmony in our beloved and common country.

Rev. O. S. Mooki of Orlando was elected President with Rev. N. B. Tantsi of Ladysburg, Pretoria as vice; Rev. A. S. Ntsheni was elected Secretary, Rev. D. H. Langa as assistant, Rev. H. M. Malmann, Treasurer and Rev. E. E. Kumsalo, vice.

## Solly Sachs Guest At Garment Workers Social Function

At a Social Function arranged by No 2 Garment Workers Union and held at 139, Anderson Street Hall, last Sunday, Mr. Sol. Sachs, former General Secretary of the Union, was a guest of honour. Miss H. DuPreez and Mr. Micky Coop both soloists entertained the audience. Dr. Guy Routh, guitarist, sang two songs he has just composed, one a panegyric on Mr. Sachs' career and the other on the African National Congress Campaign. A thrilled audience of 350 people echoed "the charming Guy" as he is popularly called. Another prominent figure was Miss Pala, an African Actress whose performance under the name of "The Tiger Woman" pleased the audience and earned her shouts of "Africa-Mayibuye."

Several speakers expressed their regret in losing Mr. Sachs' services as General Secretary of their Union. Speaking on behalf of the Africans, Miss S. Chitja said "Mr. Sachs has been everything to the African workers not only those of his Union but to all irrespective of their colour. For nearly the last 25 years he worked untiringly for better wages and improvement in their working conditions so that to-day we work 40 hours a week and get better wages in the Garment Industry. Blessed are you Mr. Sachs when man shall curse you, performing an act of charity, the kingdom of heaven is yours" Miss Chitja concluded.

Replying to the speeches, Mr. Sachs said "I shall always be with you so long as you arrange bonafide social and religious gatherings as this I thank my co-workers for presenting me with a sum of £355. 12. 6. of which £300 came from the Africans. This money is going to be divided amongst members of our Union, and the remaining sum of £100 will go to the children's Christmas Fund for our Union members. The fact that Christmas is at the door does not mean, you should after the 25th of December think it is past. Christmas means an ideal way of life, a life of brotherhood to mankind as Christ came on earth to save all nations; let us make this earth of ours a better one than we found it and also 'make heaven here'. The house rose to sing "He is a jolly good fellow." Hymns were also sung at some intervals.

The function closed with the National Anthems "Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika/Morena Boloka Sechaba."

## TEACHERS' COLUMN

Mankgale school, Pietersburg district, was the venue for the annual conference of the South-East Pietersburg Transvaal African Teachers' Union branch held recently.

The following were elected to office for the coming year: Messrs. M. M. Bopape, chairman, with J. L. Rammala vice-chairman; I. P. Rampepi, secretary and A. P. Molepo, his assistant; N. Mathiba treasurer with R. Motimela as assistant; A. Monyamane and A. Tema, auditors, the chaplain being A. B. Matsi.

Executive committee members are Messrs M. Molepo, D. Mogano, R. Maphoto and J. Matlala. The sports committee consists of Messrs J. C. Bopape and J. L. Rampepi, respectively captain and vice-captain; Mr. C. Tloane, secretary, and Mrs. A. B. S. Molepo assistant secretary; Misses I. Ledwaba and S. Sebati, lady captain and vice captain respectively.

At a meeting of the Springbok Flats teachers recently, discussion was held on the need to affiliate with the Transvaal African Teachers' Union.

Following were elected office-bearers for the coming year: chairman, Mr. W. P. J. Modjaji; vice-chairman, Mr. C. K. Ngoope; secretary, Mr. P. J. Mahlangu with Mr. S. Lefawane as assistant secretary; treasurer, Mr. L. Parkies; assistant treasurer, Mr. G. Sealatsa; chaplains, Messrs. Phalatsa and L. Leragane.

Auditors, Messrs E. Modiba and J. K. Legodi. The meeting resolved to join hands



Mr. J. D. Molamu

with the Transvaal African Teachers' Union.

Mr. J. D. Molamu, of the Bathaping secondary school, Taung, dwells on what he calls "Social Disintegration in The Schools." Mr. Molamu

has had several of his contributions published in various sections of the South African Press; he is also executive member of the north-western district Teachers' Union, and president-elect of the Bechuanaland Students' Association.

### Teacher, Pupil And Parent

Writing on this subject, Mr. Molamu points out that "old timers" of the "Royal Readers" era boast that in their days there was always a strong tie, based on goodwill and love, binding teacher and pupil together.

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### TO ALL JBW MEMBERS:

Do not forget to send your Christmas messages to me for publication in our column. Your friends will be pleased to read their messages here. The schools will be closing again for the summer holiday and many of you will consider coming to see me. Ring 35-4145 before coming. If you cannot ring and there is no time to write, I will be happy to receive you in my office.

Two JBW members, Jemina Moseneng and Elizabeth Moleleka called on me on November 26. We spent a few happy hours together. Their homes are in Meyerton, and they told me that on December 12 they will entertain us all with songs.

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NGA SAVHATHA

(Nga J. N. Matthoni). Savhatha ndi ya Yesu, Marko 2:27-28. Vhala vhasadzi vhe vha lugisa mishonga yavho vho ya nga duvha lifho ma- vhidani? Yesu o khethe duvha la savhatha a li fhatutshedza a i ita mulayo wa vuna kha milayo ya fumi. Zwino muthu a nga lata hani mulayo wo vhevahona nga Mudzimu? oN khakhiswa nga muvhi na vho ri savhatha a i ho. Bu-gu ya Daniele 7:25 i amba uri muvhi u hone Ndi ene muvhi we a shandula duvha la Sa-vhatha a li vhi vha Swondaha. Ho 20:11-12

Swi tiso

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I tou vha andwa kha vhatendi; muvhu a ri u hone. Nne ndi ri muvhu u hone. Ndi nyi o no vhoanbo mu-shumo u o shumisa u si na mufari wa mafungo kana muranga-phanda. Ha tshikoni-nani he tshikoni hu na mu-ranga-phanda. Ndi khwine a no ri a hu na mufunzi a di-divhele nga mbilu yawe, a no ri u hone a di-divhele nga mbilu yawe. Hafu khani ya hone i sa fhe! — nga S. T. Mveloveda.

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# School Speech Days

At the Annual Speech and Prize giving day at the PIMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, last Wednesday, the chairman, Dr. Agnes Hoernle paid high tribute to the Sisterhood of the United Jewish Reform Congregation who, she said, have adopted the school. Bursaries and equipment have been provided and two bicycles for boys who live far from the school.

Another step forward next year will be the introduction of a school feeding scheme which parents have decided to organise themselves. The school feeding committee is willing to help in making the scheme a success as from next March. In August the Transvaal Education Department was able to increase the number of teachers and Dr. Hoernle as chairman of the school committee is now negotiating with the Department for the opening of matriculation classes.

Councillor J. Klipin, Vice-chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee represented the City Council. Addressing himself to the students, he said they were getting something which in the past few had. He exhorted them not to neglect opportunities. The school training, he said, was a foundation, on which the students' future lives depended. "This is more precious than gold," he said. Mr. Klipin digressed from his main address saying that from now on much will be done for African housing in Johannesburg.

Applause greeted the students who received prizes. These included Johannes Nkosi, Beatrice Gule, Henry Seriri, Ishmael Billa, William Radebe, Johannes Mokoena, Timothy Ngenya, Tiso Mabangalo, Johannes Tshabangu and Simon Makhhalipo.

Sisterhood and Transvaal Education bursaries were awarded to Ishmael Billa and Johannes Nkosi. Rabbi Dr. M. C. Weiler in awarding the Sisterhood bursaries, outlined in full the work of the Sisterhood for the African community in Johannesburg and said more is still to be done. The Sisterhood has bought a big house in Alexandra belonging to a well-known resident there. The house will accommodate a number of school children.

Councillor Klipin presented the City Council bursaries to George Masinga, Charles Nishaba and Beatrice Gule. Mr. C. K. Mageza, B.A., U.E.D., Principal of the school, thanked the parents who came



This picture taken at the Pimville Secondary School prize-giving and speech day, shows young Simon Makhhalipo receiving a prize from Cllr. Klipin, vice-chairman Non-European Affairs Committee. Mr. C. K. Mageza, Principal of the school can be seen in academic dress.

in big numbers. He thanked also the honourable guests present. Cheers greeted Mr. Mageza's announcement that the three students who received bursaries last year all passed the Junior Certificate examination in the first grade. Mr. Mageza proudly said that he receives first class co-operation from members of his staff.

Reviewing the school's activities, he said Pimville Secondary school has grown like a mushroom. Starting with only a few teachers on the staff, to-day the school boasts of thirteen teachers and hopes soon to open matriculation classes.

Two well-known Pimville residents are among many who have made donations to the school. They are Mr. J. J. 'Musi, principal of the Government school and Mr. P. S. Merafe, an Advisory Board member.

Addressing an Annual Speech day gathering at the Fred Clarke Secondary School last week, the Superintendent, Brigadier H. Skjoldhammer, said that the erection of a girls' Hostel, two dining rooms and a kitchen and fencing were among improvements made during the year.

A gift of £1,045 from Commissioner Marshall, head of the Central Territory of the Salvation Army in America helped in paying off building costs at the Institute. Money also came from the Army's Missionary Funds in South Africa. Building operations were carried on by the boys from the Orlando Vocational School.

Colonel A. Dalziel presented trophies and prizes to Abner Skwabane (Temple Builders' Award); Jacob Magongoane (Religious Instruction Award);

The WILBERFORCE INSTITUTE held its annual speech day on November 26. Mr. P. A. Hoffman, Inspector of African schools and Mr. H. T. Habedi, Principal, were among the speakers.

Loyalty and obedience to those in authority; courage to face the disillusionments that abound in a man's lifetime; the calmness of mind by which only can a man hope to tackle his problems with any success; and, above all, adherence to the lofty principles and duty-consciousness requisite in the all-important calling wherein the aspirant is entrusted with the training of the "dynamic entity" that is the human mind, were points made by these speakers.

Mr. Hoffman emphasised that education was not only the knowledge obtained from the reading of books, but that much could be learned from day-to-day contacts, for life was one long and continuous experience.

In view of "these times of tension" which showed unmistakable repercussions in the school, Mr. Habedi reminded teachers of the type of product that was expected of their training by the parents who, at great self-sacrifice in the face of difficult economic conditions, sent their children to be prepared for good citizenship by sound education. "If we train for citizenship, the centre of our training must be Christianity," he said.

Amid loud cheering Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma, presented prizes to the following winners: Primary Higher 2, Johnson Neongwane and Ben Mhlambi; P.H. 1, Johannes Nakedi and James Goodman; Primary Lower 2, Obedia Ndaba and Waler Shabalala; Form 3, Simeon Zulu and Philomou Gwambe; Form 2, (A), Henry Letlaka and Getrude Tsatsi; Form 2, (B), Samuel Mthibhi and Constance Zihlangu; Form 1, (A), Getrude Lelotha and Jacob Moroki; Form 1, (B), Michael Matsaneng and Andrew Dolo; Domestic Science 1, Egness Majore; Domestic Science 3, Louisa Ramothibe; Carpentry, Simon Mako; Tailoring, Littlelord Mshupela; Football and Basketball Cup, Bonner and Allen Houses; Tennis Cup, Bonner House; Athletics Cup, Allen House; A. T. Habedi Cup, Justus Mohapi; V. P. Habedi Cup, June Chabaku and Fanny Mautlane, joint-holders.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

"ATEN" is the name of a new entertainment club in Pretoria which is taken from the names of the two club members, Albert Tshauke and Edgar Nqolase from whom the idea of the 1953 New Year Picnic Fun originated. The picnic will be held at Warmbaths, Transvaal on New Year's Day. Three buses leave from Atteridgeville terminus at 7.15 a.m. and at the Dougall Hall, a more central spot at 8.15. The return fare is 10s. and bookings can be made at 325-8th Street, Asiatic Bazaar, Pretoria, phone 35318. Johannesburg picnicers may communicate with Mr. M. T. Vase of the Bantu World Staff, Phone 35-4145. The organisers of the picnic insist on wellbehaved people applying for bus accommodation. They will give a free entertainment at the Dougall Hall, Pretoria on December 21 (three days before Christmas Day) where a Reef popular band will be in attendance.

Arrangements are in hand to hold a grand non-stop dance at the Top Location Hall, Vereeniging on Saturday December 13 when music will be given by the Nu-Symphonic Swing Orchestra from Bloemfontein. It is this Orchestra which has recorded such numbers as "Tomato Sauce," "Q.B. Manganang," "Majuba," "Isikhalo." This company recently played in Masera Durban and Johannesburg with great success. This will be their first appearance in Vereeniging and music fans are assured of an enjoyable

one man concert at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, John Ngobo of Durban was the star-singer. The Syndicate is doing everything to promote a series of shows during the Christmas season. An exhibition of paintings takes place at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre (Rooms 4 and 5) from December 4 to Sunday December 7. On Thursday the exhibition starts at 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on each day thereafter. Admission will be

Final year students here, from different departments of the institution were given a rousing farewell fete. The occasion was packed with thrills for the audience as the programme included inspiring speeches interspersed with musical items from more than four school groups who rendered varied items. Among distinguished visitors were Mr. C. Opperman, Mrs. Raabe and Miss V. Mahabane. Mr. Opperman is the local postmaster. Rev. C. D. Ntsho is also present and



Meet the members of the Kenat Singers. They are Glory Simelane, formerly Mrs. Mathibe; Richard Mabuza "Ndabazwe"; Florence Maimo, formerly Miss Nhlapo and J. J. Mashiba better known as Johnny Joe. This is a promising company in the Eastern Transvaal. (See photograph in this column)

might Book at the following places: Mr. Z. S. Mabit, 8195 Sharpeville and the Sharpeville Library or from Nurse D. G. Nyanda, Vereeniging Hospital

"Christmas Fever" goes with "Music Fever" in so much that many singers and groups compete more than ever to record their songs. These groups Baton learns from readers of this column, intense concerts hear certain songs and either translate them into vernacular if they are in English or into English if they are in vernacular but without finding out the composer and getting his permission for reproduction or translation. go to the extent of recording the music and even performing the music in public. This has been done even before the music has been published and released. It is suggested that before a group or individual singer can record broadcast they should make sure that they are not infringing copyright regulations

East Saturday the Syndicate of African Artists arranged

free. The next show of the Syndicate will be on Sunday Decem-ber 14 at 2 p.m. at the same venue Ezekiel Mphahlele will give a One Act Play "Yellow Dust" and the Merchant of Venice by Shakespeare both of which will be acted by the Syndicate Players under the direction of Mr. Mphahlele. The most outstanding achievement of the Syndicate this year, is their plan to tour to Salisbury, S. Rhodesia for the Shakespeare Centenary under the auspices of the Little Theatre. But, before that Syndicate have something up their sleeve. They will stage the "Messiah" by Handel, a cantata which I have seen being performed by Europeans only so far. This will also be staged at the DOCC on Dingaan's Day at 2.30 a.m. The programme will be supported by the People's High School Choral Society featuring Ida April (soprano); Grace Mngoma (contralto); Khabu Mngoma (tenor); Lucas Scott (bass) and Jacob Mooketsi (organ accompanist). This is an entirely all-African effort! Writing from Wilberforce Institute, Evaton, Transvaal Mr. M. B. Phetlhu says

gave a sermon. The farewell address was given by the principal, Mr. H. T. Habedi amid applause and laughter. The occasion will long be remembered by all those who were present.

Dambuza Nathan Mledle, tall and popular leader of the Black Manhattan Brothers of South Africa wishes to inform their many followers on the Rand in particular, that the show which they were to have given at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on December 28 has been cancelled. Part of the proceeds, Mr. Mledle adds, were intended to go in aid of the Ezenzeleni Blind Institute, Roodepoort and the Pimville Creche. Among the groups who were expected to support were the Boston Boys, Cuad Sisters and Mad Roe to whom an apology is extended.

Well "folks" I have played my part. I have told you time and again at your disposal. If your concert is not published, blame yourself NOT ME. Until next week, yours truly, BATON.

## LEAVING FOR WOMEN'S CONFERENCE IN CAPE TOWN



The Johannesburg National Council of African Women met on Saturday, November 23 to select delegates to the annual conference in Cape Town from December 16 to 19. This association has a membership of 44. Meetings are held fortnightly at the Western Native Township Library Hall and Sepulchre Methodist School. Funds are being raised by this association to build a creche in the Western Areas of Johannesburg. Members shown in our photograph are (from left to right): Mrs. E. Vilakazi; Mrs. M. Legwale; Mrs. E. Nyemba; Mrs. W. Kamalo (president) standing; Mrs. Seantanyane (treasurer); Mrs. F. Ndaba; Mrs. S. Mditshi; Mrs. E. Molekele and Mrs. E. Mutlali

## WOMEN'S WORLD

Visitors from far and near have been impressed with the work at the creche in the Sturtonville Township, Boksburg. Among fund-raising activities, a successful concert was staged by the African Staff, assisted by the neighbouring Government school. As a result the children had been able to give £11 to the Red Cross funds. Mrs. McDavid said the creche is still a Red Cross responsibility and will remain so for another year.

Generous assistance has been given to the creche by the E.R.P. Mines, the Boksburg Town Council and local firms, whose donations are highly appreciated.

The Social Welfare Department have advised that the proposed Government subsidy cannot be granted this year, but that further application should be made next year.

Mrs. Deborah Makabela of Western Native Township, Johannesburg, wishes to express her gratitude through this journal to all friends and relatives who sent her messages of condolence on her bereavement.

Her husband the late George Makabela, recently passed away peacefully at the General Hospital, Pretoria after a protracted illness. Born at Lyden-

burg the late Makabela was well-known teacher in Pretoria.

Leaving soon for Durban on a two-week holiday are Mrs. H. Lesolang, Mrs. B. Koodi sang, Mrs. G. Moshwari, Miss C. Palmer and Mr. W. Matate (medical student). All are residents of Orlando, Johannesburg. — "Llepollo"

## RECIPES AND HINTS

Onions and carrots cooked together are very tasty. Slice them thinly and cook them slowly in only a little water. Thicken the water with flour then the vegetables are finished.

Bookies: Cream 4 oz. margarine and 6 oz. sugar. Add egg and 1 tablespoon milk. Mix together ½ lb. flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt and add to the other mixture gradually. Drop in teaspoonfuls on to a greased oven sheet. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven.

Scotch Collops: Mince some raw meat. Add a small handful of oatmeal, mix a little water and cook gently.

Potato Doughnuts: Rub together 2 oz. butter, 2 oz. cooked mashed potatoes, 4 oz. flour, and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add one well beaten egg. Roll the mixture out and cut into rounds a small round cut out off each centre. Drop into very hot fat and fry till brown.

There is an easy way to cream butter and sugar. Add a tablespoon of boiling water to the sugar and stir till the sugar is nearly dissolved. Then add the butter.

Christmas recipes will appear next week. — "Llepollo".

## ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

A sad group of friends and colleagues collected at Pietersburg station to bid goodbye to Staff Nurse Jimara Mahabane who had been with them 4 years. She had endeared herself to the Hospital authorities, nurses and to the patients because of her happy disposition. In fact she was thought of as the "mascot of the hospital."

Among those who saw her off were Staff Nurses A. M. Mankwe, A. Shilubane, B. Yeni; Student Nurses E. Sihole, L. Hlatshwayo, M. Ntsekwa, R. Morake, E. Mtimkulu, P. Sehume, B. Dlepu, E. Ramatsoela, R. Ramaboya, P. M. Biyane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Makoti, Mr. S. Masa of the Diocesan Training College, Mr. D. A. Emmanuel Taabe of the Pietersburg Hospital Staff, and Mr. H. Ledwaba.

In reply: To Meriam Mokhalah, P.O. Box 10, Heningspruit, O.F.S.—The letter you wrote me was referred to the Union Headquarters of the S.A. Nursing Association for a more authentic reply to your questions. They have replied as follows:

"A person who wishes to take up nursing is required to have Std. VIII. This applies to both Class 1 and Class 2 training hospitals. The minimum educational standard for taking midwifery is Std. VIII.

"There is some doubt as to whether the S.A. Nursing Council would accept the Third Year Domestic Science educational certificate. It is suggested however, that you write to The Registrar, S.A. Nursing Council, P.O. Box 1123, Pretoria in this connection." They will give you their ruling.

For General Information: Certain complaints have been written to Ausli with regard to cancellation of contracts of student nurses who fail their examinations once or twice. It was contended that this procedure was adopted by some hospitals without prior consultation with the S.A. Nursing Association and this is their reply:

"The South African Nursing Association has no regulations regarding the number of times a nurse who has failed the Preliminary Examination may rewrite the examination. The South African Nursing Council regulations require that a nurse who has failed twice must do a further period of training before she may write the examination again.

"The Hospitals make their own rules as to whether they are prepared to keep a nurse who has failed the Preliminary Examination more than once on their staff. Some Hospitals allow one failure only, others two or three."



Z. M. (Parys) asks: What is "fortified bread?" Why is it better than the ordinary bread?

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If one can afford different kinds of food, then the kind of bread one eats is not important, because the different kinds of food will supply all the necessary vitamins and mineral salts. But as the case with the vast majority of people in our country, bread—mineral salts. But, as is the case article of food; then the quality of the bread becomes most important. Therefore whole-meal bread is far better for you.

Bread consists mainly of carbohydrate or starch. This provides the energy necessary to enable us to work and to keep our bodies warm.

Although ordinary bread does contain a certain amount of protein, or body-building constituents, and a small quantity of mineral salts, they are not enough for our requirements. Since so many of us have to live mainly on bread, food-experts decided to make bread more nourishing by adding extra amounts of body-building foods, salts and vitamins to the ordinary flour.

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Benjamin Mahungu, P.O. Delt-Komo? Piet Retief?

Your letter was not very clear, but I suggest you write to The Secretary—Hospital Department, Transvaal Provincial Council, Pretoria, where you should be able to obtain the information you require.

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## Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children, in this issue I publish the full agenda for our meetings on December 12. Please note the time carefully and assist us to make it a success by your co-operation. I am also looking forward to meeting you!

tion under Master Matson Nyamajo as chairman and Jacob Mlondwe as secretary it read: "We have read your appeal in the Bantu World of October 4, 1952 on the front page. So we are here sending postal order of 5/-. Please send this money to Mr. and

our club. Watson and Jacob together with their friends who are members of the Messina branch of the JBW club deserve the thanks of all of us. I have no doubt Mrs. Mashalle herself will be greatly moved by this humble gift from the youngest members of our community. To these young heroes I give these words of Hannah More: "Accept my thoughts for thanks; I have no words."

### PROGRAMME FOR FIRST J.B.W. MEETING

- 8 a.m.: JBW members meet at Bantu World Building
- 9.15 a.m.: Welcome to all the members
- 9.20 a.m.: Mr. L. G. Ntuli B.A., principal of the Newclare Community School, Johannesburg, delivers the main address of the day.
- 9.40 a.m.: Malome passes a vote of thanks to speakers.
- 10 a.m.: Business of JBW CLUB opens. Malome outlines policy.
- 10.30 a.m.: Break — Visit to Bantu World works.
- 11 a.m.: Resumption of business: Open discussion on all matters arising from Malome's outline; Consideration of suggestions by members; Special consideration given to Messina example of Local JBW Association; General
- 12 noon: Closing remarks by JBW member. Malome: "Jares" conference closed.
- N.B. Members of the JBW Club are requested to send immediately to Malome any suggestion or matters they wish considered at conference. If possible please write and say whether you will attend the conference.

Among my letters this week Mrs. Dick R. Mashalle I am was one from the Messina indeed proud to reproduce local JBW Members' Associa- this letter from a branch of

My postbag: Pearl Malanda, Randfontein sent me an invitation to attend a wedding of his uncle on December 9 at Venterspost Well, well, Pearl I am unable to resist your invitation because as such occasions there is usually plenty to eat and drink. I will therefore come. C. Ntswana. Thembu public School Hammanskraal writes to inform me that a local JBW Association has been formed in his area and that he will send me the names of office bearers as soon as they are elected. Now this is good news. It is the second branch to be formed after Messina (Continued on Page 9)

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