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## ACTORS SIGN HUNDREDS OF AUTOGRAPHS.



The picture shows from left to right: Sidney Poitier, Canada Lee, Vivian Clinton and Dr. A. B. Xuma. The actors had just finished signing hundreds of autographs for admirers at Founders' Day, Bantu Men's Social Centre.

## Memorable Evening At B. M. S. C. Celebration

Saturday October 21, will be remembered as a memorable day by many Africans who attended the Bantu Men's Social Centre's Founders Day celebrations at which Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier, Edric Connor and Miss Vivian Clinton, Negro actors, were guests of honour introduced to the packed house by Dr. A. B. Xuma, Dr. Rav Phillips presided.

Expressing what he called "the feelings of all the Africans present" Dr. Xuma welcomed the honoured guests who received a resounding ovation.

In a short address Canada Lee said: "It is strange to find such a big similarity in appearance of many Africans here to those in the States. I have often greeted a good many of them as people I know, only to learn from their language that they belong here—a fact which fully establishes our relations with each other," he said amid applause.

Sidney Poitier, however, expressed regret that the Africans in Africa and those in other countries had been kept in ignorance of each other so long.

Born in the West Indies, Poitier later went to the United States where he met Canada Lee who assisted him in many ways in his stage and film career. "Though sometimes I am called a West Indian and at others an American I have, since coming here, been asking myself why? Now I have the answer, for it is from this land that our forefathers sprang," he said.

Miss Vivian Clinton, speaking in terms of mothers, children and the home said how pleased she was to come to South Africa and that though she came from

England, "a land where you only or almost always see white faces," immediately she landed from her plane, she felt "very much at home" amongst people of her colour.

All three actors who spoke paid special tribute to Mr. Alan Paton who, they said, had interpreted an aspect of African life in this country. They also expressed hopes to be able to return again and meet their people whom they wished well.

## Presentation Of Tennis Trophies On Nov. 4

The presentation of Trophies to last season's winners of both the South African and Transvaal tennis championships takes place at the B. M. S. C. next Saturday November 4. On the same day finals of the Transvaal men's singles and men's doubles will be played at the same venue prior to the presentation of trophies ceremony. The finalists are Grant Khomo vs S. Stein, men's singles; and G. Khomo and R. D. Molefe vs S. Stein and Johnny Myles.

## W.N.T. BUSES NOW ENTER TOWNSHIP

The Public Utility Transport Corporation has extended its activities in the Johannesburg Western Areas to the centre of Western Township, Johannesburg.

The Johannesburg Municipality has permitted a big gain coming into the township, to enable the buses to reach the township.

Residents of these areas are pleased over his new arrangement.

## TWO VIEWS ON COMING CONFERENCE

The "Bantu World" learns that the date fixed for the special Transvaal Provincial Congress branch conference at which the election of a President will take place is November 12, in Johannesburg.

Provided the last conference at which no headway could be made with the elections, was closed constitutionally, no new nominations can be permitted for the Presidency which must be contested by the two candidates who stood for this office at the Springs meeting.

If, however, the meeting at Springs closed in disorder, then the meeting scheduled for November 12 is unconstitutional. The next step would then lie with the President-General of Congress Dr. J. S. Moroka who must summon, as well as preside over a conference at which the Province elects a President.

Meantime, the Working Committee should administer the branch until such time as the President-General takes over or calls a conference to elect a President.

## Is Balokile A Future Doctor?



Balokile Florence Ntsie is the daughter of Mr. Frans F. Ntsie and Mrs. Mary Ntsie who won second place in the great Bantu World Mother and Child Competition held earlier this year. An only child, she was born during 1948 whilst her father, a school teacher by profession and a great soccerite was at the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg, for treatment of an injured spine incurred at football.

Balokile — meaning "they are good" — is a name which was selected by Mr. Ntsie as a mark of respect for the kindness he received from Mrs. Ntsie's people the Kgobes. Florence was given to associate her with plans about her future which her parents hope will be either as a Doctor or Nurse.

At present Balokile is at the Alexandra Family Welfare Centre Nursery School, Johannesburg.

## Jhb. Hospital Now Has Three African Sisters

Three doubly-qualified African nurses have been raised in status from staff nurses to the rank of sisters at the Coronation Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg. They are Betty Nyama, Nomsa Shezi and Frances Kula. This is the first occasion that the hospital has extended this honour to African women on its staff.

Miss Nyama, a Moped from Pieterburg, took her general nursing course in 1940 at Mount Coke Mission Hospital, King Williams Town. She then transferred to Sir Henry Elliot Hospital, Umtata, where she completed her course in 1943. In 1944 she was appointed a staff nurse at the Johannesburg General Hospital, and later to the Coronation Hospital, becoming the first African Staff Nurse there. In 1947 she was granted six months study leave which she spent at the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban studying midwifery.

Miss Kula of Xhosa origin, was born in the Cape Colony. She took her general nursing studies at the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, from 1939 to 1942, and did her midwifery at the same hospital in 1944. On completing, she joined the Pretoria General Hospital. In 1945 she joined the Coronation staff.

Miss Shezi, a Zulu by birth, trained at the Holy Cross Mission Hospital, Transkei in 1940. On completion she went to King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban for midwifery. She was appointed Staff Nurse in 1944 at the Pretoria General Hospital, and joined the Coronation Hospital staff in 1946.

Interviewed by a "Bantu World" representative, Mr. A. M. Phohlele of the Coronation non-European staff spoke highly of the three nurses' devotion to duty, adding that it was through their efforts that the non-European Blood Transfusion Service had progressed.

They also take a keen interest in the hospital social activities and always attend to the welfare of all in the hospital.

"Their interest in welfare work is not limited to the hospital alone, but also extends to nearby townships," Mr. Phohlele said, adding that the nurses had helped the Nurses' Trust Funds as well as the Margaret Ballinger Home.

## MOROKA HEALTH CENTRE NOW HAS SEVEN HUNDRED MEMBERS

Defying a heavy downpour last Sunday morning, over two hundred people attended the first anniversary celebration of the National War Memorial Health Foundation Moroka Centre.

Mr. Kane-Berman, representing the Board of Management, presided, among those present being Mr. J. C. D. Orr who represented the Witwatersrand Region of the National War Memorial Health Foundation.

Born no more than a year ago, the Moroka National War Memorial Health Foundation Centre has

## OPENING OF BIG NEW SCHOOL AT ALEXANDRA ALLAYS REMOVAL RUMOURS

"Unity is strength; and when I say that this new building, at which we are now gathered proves the truth of that proverb, I want you also to grasp the fact that at this is not a gift to people who cannot help themselves," declared the Chief Inspector of Native Education in the Transvaal, Mr. G. H. Franz, addressing a large assembly gathered before the new fourteen-classroomed Alexandra Township Central School last Saturday. An attentive gathering applauded apt use of Sepedi proverbs which Mr. Franz, speaking through that language medium, frequently used.

Introducing Mr. Franz, Mr. Theophilus Twala, senior supervisor of schools, said the Africans in this Province had been fortunate to have as Chief Inspectors of Native Education, men who had grown among them, and had therefore a knowledge of the African whose aspirations and ambitions they also understood. The erection of this up-to-date and most modern school building in Alexandra Township was, he said, a happy development, one which allayed fears among people worried by frequent talk of the removal of the township.

"The administration's help in building this school is an assurance that Alexandra would not be removed soon," Mr. Twala added, saying, also, that the school opened a new vista for the children of the township who were being offered a golden opportunity which they could use to beat the "whiteman at his own game—acquisition of knowledge and education, which all led to correct living."

Recalling past struggles in which fighting for seats virtually halted efforts to bring about the erection of the school, Mr. Franz said the wagon had then become stuck in the mud. The department, however, was pleased and impressed that this wagon had been able to extricate itself. "The one which deserves help," he said in Sepedi.

In handing over the school to the care of the committee responsible for its upkeep, Mr. Franz said that the department desired orderliness, neatness and cleanliness, as well as a decent education of children who come to it. "Education is behaviour as well; without asking for the children's certificates in order to ascertain their standard of education, we should be able to judge by their conduct that they are educated," said Mr. Franz.

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Mr. Franz asked his audience not to forget the missionaries who helped much with pioneering work in education. He urged due honour to the missionaries, but pointed out, however, that the Churches had often complained that the department sometimes engaged in a fight against them.

## BISHOP SAYS: Appeal To Emotions Is Dangerous Game

"The acids of modern secularism are eating deeply into the life of human society in every land," declared the Bishop of Johannesburg, Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves in his charge to the 29th Johannesburg Anglican Diocesan Synod which opened this week.

"For lack of faith in God, the nations fall apart and destroy one another. For lack of faith in God, men acclaim themselves as gods and prey on one another like sub-human monsters."

Urging that South African affairs be discussed as calmly as possible, the Bishop said that the situation in the Union was so complex and bewildering that it was fatally easy to appeal to men's emotions.

"The direct appeal to the emotions is a very dangerous game to play at the present time in South Africa for, while it may be spectacular and succeed in generating a great deal of heat, at

its best it does little to ease the tension of our multi-racial society and at its worst only succeeds in making confusion worse confounded.

He wanted to see boys taught carpentry and other vocations which would stand them in good stead; likewise sewing and domestic science for the girls.

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## NEW MINISTER MEETS N.A.D. HEAD OFFICE STAFF



On Friday, October 20, the new Minister of Native Affairs, Senator H. F. Verwoerd, accompanied by Dr. E. G. Jansen met the N.A.D. Head office staff in Pretoria. Senator Verwoerd expressed a wish to meet the African staff, telling them that he looked forward to their co-operation in working for the welfare and betterment of the Bantu people.

## Big Gift For Moroka

Mr. M. I. Isaacson, a retired member of the National Executive of the Labour Party and former President of the Jewish Guild, has donated £2,500 for the building of a communal hall for Africans in Moroka Township, on the outskirts of Johannesburg, SAPA reports.

Mr. Isaacson hopes that the hall, by giving Africans somewhere to gather, will keep them off the streets and away from criminal influences.

The hall is being erected as a memorial to the late...

## ORLANDO HAS QUIZ KIDS

In consultation with local teachers and Mr. McDonald, Circuit Inspector of Schools, Mr. S. S. Ntombela, Secretary of the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, has started a quiz service for Sd. VI pupils in all Orlando schools. This quiz is held at the D.O.C.C. every Friday at 3 p.m. The questions put concern civics and lessons learnt by the pupils.

After the quiz service, a film on such subjects as hygiene and biology is shown but, prior to the show, it is made certain that the film matter to be shown has been previously taught by teachers.

## JOINT COUNCIL MEETS ON MONDAY

The next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Johannesburg Joint-Council of Europeans and Africans will take place on Monday, October 30, at 5.15 p.m., at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension. All members of the Council are expected to attend.

At the last ordinary Council meeting, the attendance of Africans was discussed, various suggestions being made to meet difficulties.

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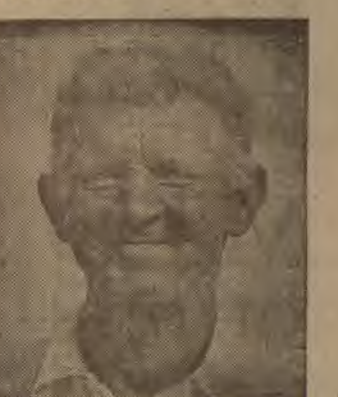
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### Pretoria Wedding Draws Big Crowd of Spectators

**ATTERIDGEVILLE:** All available space was filled in the local Roman Catholic Church recently, on the occasion of the marriage of Gilbert Thoba, son of the late Mr and Mrs W. Ngolase of Middle-drift, Cape, and Dorah Bizwe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs Xokozela of Nqamakwe.

A bridal parade in the Atteridgeville and the town area caused great excitement among spectators. This also caused a traffic jam in one of Pretoria's main streets. At the end of the parade, the bridal party posed for a photograph in open veld.

A bridal dinner at the T. P. Mathebato Memorial school was followed by a display of traditional Sepedi dancing and song and, next day, the scene changed to a Xhosa set-up.

#### Newly-wed Addressed

A customary ceremony at which the newly-wed were addressed on the step they had taken followed Here Mr. A. Magwegwe spoke of pitfalls in marriage and warned bride and bridegroom to avoid street gossip and also to keep affairs of their house and home a secret.

It was because many people did not observe this, that the divorce rate was so high, he said.

Mr. D. Ndongeni also spoke, and among the guests were Mr. A. Kushe Ngolase from Cape Town; Mr and Mrs V. V. T. Mboobo from Jabavu; Mrs Bopape from Brakpan; Mrs Lydia Rathebe, Pimville Mrs Ndlazi, Jabavu; Mrs B. T. Vuso, Crown Mines; Mrs A. Mngoma, Johannesburg; Mr and Mrs Lekgetha, also Mr and Mrs Masoka and Mr Makgodielo from Walmansthal; Mr J. Qangule Mbatane; Mr and Mrs Bohale, Ve reinniging.

Mr. Jas Gomba assisted by Mr Nkamana played the role of M.C. An ox was slaughtered, as well as five sheep.—M. T. Vuso.

**SPRINGS MINES:** Anglican schools held their final annual music competitions in the Daragh Hall, Johannesburg recently, when St. John's school, Daggafontein, won the competition trophy. Mrs. E. A. Majsikizka conducted the choir.

Miss Lillian Nofani Sibeko is back here from the Dunottar Hospital where she has been lying ill.

Mrs. M. Mali is still confined to a sick bed, but is gradually improving.

Mrs. G. M. Fubu, accompanied by her son Gomie, are both the guests of Mrs. Maud Sulphia here. They come from Nigel. —"Correspondent."

**W.N. TOWNSHIP:** Plans for the establishment of a home for aged and indigent Africans in the area, were discussed at a meeting convened in the Johannesburg Western areas, last Saturday, under the auspices of the Real African Helping Association. Rev. A. W. Blaxall gave an inspiring address based on his own long experience in social welfare work. In welcoming this step, he also warned of the many pitfalls and difficulties so often encountered in this type of work.

Mr. P. S. Tshabalala, outlining the aims and objects of the Real African Helping Association, said chief among them were the provision of a home for the aged, as well as the establishment of welfare and community centres. Several speakers welcomed the association. Due to pressure of work, Senator W. G. Ballinger who was to speak at the meeting, could not attend.

**PRETORIA:** The Namune Civic Party organised a big meeting recently when Messrs. A. H. Selohlo and I. B. Moroe addressed the gathering on the need for vigilance in view of the forthcoming civic elections. Both leaders are opposed to the ward system against which they prefer the block-voting system. The meeting, however, showed itself in favour of the ward system

#### Ejection of Tenants

On the day following, a large crowd of Namune followers waited on the Atteridgeville Superintendent with whom they conferred on the ejection of certain

October 15, 1950, was Mr. J. Mogodi. He was also present when the Conference was opened the day before.

The Methodist Conference has decided that the Rev. S. H. Paul remain at Uitkyk in the year 1951.—"Verkyker."

**GRAHAMSTOWN:** Local residents gathered in the location municipal hall recently, to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. R. Mtyobo, prior to their departure for Zwelitsha. Mr. Mtyobo, a keen sportsman and social worker, has taken up a new appointment at Zwelitsha.

The function was arranged by "Vusumuzi" Social Club, and some fine music was provided by Miss N. Foley's "Quiz-Quiz" musical troupe.

Speakers who all wished Mr. and Mrs. Mtyobo success at Zwelitsha were Messrs. Goba, Moyake Chief Fobe and Mr. Ngxiki. Guests included Messrs. Mtinkulu, Jali, Kadi, Mac, Ngxiki; Mr. and Mrs. Yili, Mr. and Mrs. Goba, Mesdames Lebengula and Kwaza. Mr. Mtyobo replied suitably.—Pearce Ngqezana.

**KIMBERLEY:** Eighty-four year old Harry Louw died recently here. He was a staunch member of the Methodist Church. Deceased came from Middelburg, Cape, to live here.

As a young man, he loved tennis and played for the famous Good Hope Lawn Tennis Club, later joining the "Fear Nots" L.T.C., and was always partnered by Mr. J. Fish.

The funeral was largely attended, the service being conducted by Rev. Ngakani of the Methodist Church. He is survived by four daughters and a son.—J. Fish.

**KUNANA:** Two local teachers, Mesdames I. Molamu and Gaebope, both on the Krapian United Mission school staff, were given a hearty send-off at a farewell concert held here on their behalf. The concert was a success.

A number of other concerts have been held here. Among them was one in the Methodist school hall poorly attended, and a most successful concert at Kunana A.M.E. Church hall. At this concert, Mr. "Sops" Seoposengoe's school choir from Moptitane stole the show.

When schools closed for the Michaelmas break, a number of teachers took their pupils on an educational tour to the Pretoria Zoological Gardens. They were thrilled.

Preparation of pupils about to sit for the Std. VI examination is going on intensely.

Recent visitors here include Miss Mary Monare from Raditshi secondary school. Mr. D. Mag. Maize spent a week-end with Mr. J. V. Makgagathata at Kunana.—D. Mag. Maize.

**POTCHEFSTROOM:** Rev. Fr. A. Blais, O.M.I., officiated at a wedding in the local Catholic Church. The contracting pair were Mr. P. Sebakwane, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sebakwane of Molotestad, and Miss J. P. Molepo, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Molepo of Vaalkop. Both bride and bridegroom are on the staff of St. Louis Bertrand

## Problems Facing Africa; Methodist Church On Racial Trends; Beerhall Profits For Housing

**Problems Facing Africa:** Speaking at the Kenya Royal Show which he also opened at Nakuru last week, Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, said that the big problem in Africa in 25 years time would not be one of race relations or even of political ideology but of what people would eat, states Sapa. He was convinced from what he had seen in Kenya, he said, that there was no room for white settlement in the Colony and further development of its agricultural resources.

**South Africa's National Policy:** The Methodist Church believes that the spiritual values of civilization can be preserved not only by the fullest possible sharing by all races in the benefits of civilization, declares a statement on public questions issued by the Methodist Church of South Africa which met in conference last week, in Johannesburg.

The statement said that the trend of national policy is resulting in a widening cleavage between the different races of the Union and increasing bitterness

among the African, Coloured and Indian peoples.

"Whatever may be the merits of the ideal apartheid be, in practice it is expressing itself in increasing restrictions and hardships on the non-European people without any appreciable benefits to them".

The statement makes passing reference to the Group Areas and Immorality Acts, also the Suppression of Communism Act.

The statement expresses itself against totalitarianism and strongly protests against any proposal further to restrict the franchise, rights of the Coloured and African people, urging, at the same time, an extension of the franchise throughout the Union to all non-European citizens who have attained an adequate standard of civilisation.

**Kaffir Beer Profits And Housing:** Profits which Johannesburg receives from kaffir beer sale would, if devoted to new African housing schemes in the City area meet the interest and capital charges on a scheme costing £9,000,000, provide more than

School, Potchefstroom Location. Bridesmaids and bestmen were: Misses B. Mutle, M. Moatse, A. Moshoeshe, Sebola and A. Nthoesang; Messrs S. Monnakgotla, V. Gogosha, K. S. Macgar, J. B. Monnakgotla and S. J. Makhine.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Mutle, Mr. and Mrs. Mabina; Miss Theresa Sebakwane Nurse L. Molepo, Mrs. Monnafela Mrs. M. Mokotlakwana; Messrs J. V. Raditsoabeng, E. Moalusi, S. B. Thutloe, A. Legodi, I. Shoi, L. Makam, E. Ralekhethe, I. Satekege.—S. J. Makhine.

**SIBASA:** Chiefs and their subjects turned out in full force at a tribal gathering held here to hear Senator W. Ballinger's report back to the constituency. Senator Ballinger outlined the work done in the last session of Parliament, and also referred to soil erosion which, he said, they should help combat.

A tribal spokesman asked for irrigation schemes for this area, and pointed out that the communities of Rimbander and Palmarville where such schemes have already been introduced, were grateful and satisfied.

The government was urged to proceed with soil reclamation schemes in the area for this, the spokesman said, would also make work available to the community. Also urged was an industrial school for the area.—"Correspondent."

**PAYNEVILLE:** Highlights of the Springs Rose Festival was the Bantu programme which took place at the Pam Brink Stadium on Saturday, October 14, 1950. Choirs from the Payneville Catholic, Coloured, Secondary and St. Andrew's Schools as well as one from the Municipal Native Compound rendered songs which were very much appreciated by the large audience of Europeans and non-Europeans. The programme was further enlivened by a fine exhibition of tribal dances by teams from the Largo Collieries and the Modderfontein Dynamite Factory. One of the outstanding performances was the Gum Boot Dance given by a team from the Municipal Native Compound.

**A.M.E. Convention:** Local A. M. E. Church members are busy with preparations for a Convention which feels here from November 20. Representatives from respective branches of the Church throughout the Transvaal are expected in large number.

The Methodist school staged one of the best functions ever held in Payneville on October 10. The Payneville Recreation Hall was packed to capacity. Miss Doll-Kumalo's jazz group entertained the audience and Mr. Mlotkofi of Bononi, with his group known as the "Perry Sisters" also rendered a fine performance.—"A.B.C."

Mr. McCaleb Mqina held a birthday feast at his Kimberley Location residence recently, when he turned twenty-eight.

Relatives and friends from various places come in turns to Warden to see Mr. S. D. Ngcongane, who has been ill since May. His position is becoming more and more critical.

Miss S. Mathuloe, of the Payneville St. Andrew's School staff, spent the Michaelmas holidays with friends in Pretoria.

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THE HOME CORNER

Its'epeng Club Leaders Hold Inaugural Meeting

ORLANDO.—Speaking at a meeting of African women leaders here, Mrs J. G. Swartland, dwelling on the awakening of African womanhood, said that the woman of to-day was not satisfied merely with going to church meetings.

Mrs Swartland, who was guest speaker at this meeting held under the aegis of "Its'epeng" "Self-reliance" Club, received hearty cheers when she promised her support for the club. The meeting was of an informal nature, the women having brought their husbands along.

Items of music were given by a trio consisting of Mesdames E. Mooki, E. Liphuko and U. Motho-

HAPPY HOURS

A CORNER FOR OUR CHILDREN

This little corner is specially for children. Each week there will be toys for you to make, games to play, and all sorts of things to make a bit of fun for you.

Mothers are invited to send us ideas of their own, or news about their own children, birthdays and so on.

Well, children, did you manage to make the Al Garage which was explained to you in this column last week? If so, it is now time to add a few petrol pumps to the garage.

You will find this much easier than making the garage itself. Also, it will take less match boxes. In fact it will be possible to make a complete petrol pump by using only 3 whole match boxes.



A finished petrol pump. Several can be made and used with the garage which was described last week.

The best way is to join two match boxes together for the upright part by pushing the tray of one match box into the cover of the second box. They will hold together quite firmly in this manner.

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IN YOUR GARDEN

BY GRASSHOPPER

This is the ninth of a new weekly feature written to help us make our home surroundings attractive. Readers are invited to make use of the feature for any of their gardening problems. Advice will be given free.

Have you ever thought about growing a creeper to cover an ugly fence or to make a bit of privacy for you? There are many kinds of suitable creepers, some costing only a few pence and others costing several shillings.

The kind I think you should grow is the Scarlet Runner beans. These beans will not only make the home more attractive but will provide useful food.

The beans when dry are a dark speckled red, and they cost very little to buy, 3d. worth will make a lovely creeper. They grow very quickly indeed and soon reach a height of 10ft, but if your fence is only 3ft or so high they will just fall back and mingle with the first growth lower down.

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when they are put in the ground. Plant them in small holes two inches deep and four inches apart, with the little "eye" or rough spot facing upwards, for this is the part from which the plant starts growing.

There is no need to water the beans every day. The best plan is to give them a good watering twice a week.

Cookery Tips

Tomato And Spinach

Take one bunch of spinach and wash well. Put in a saucepan with one grated onion and 1/2 lb sliced tomato. Cover. Chop the spinach. Stir in a little brown flour to thicken.

Mince Pie

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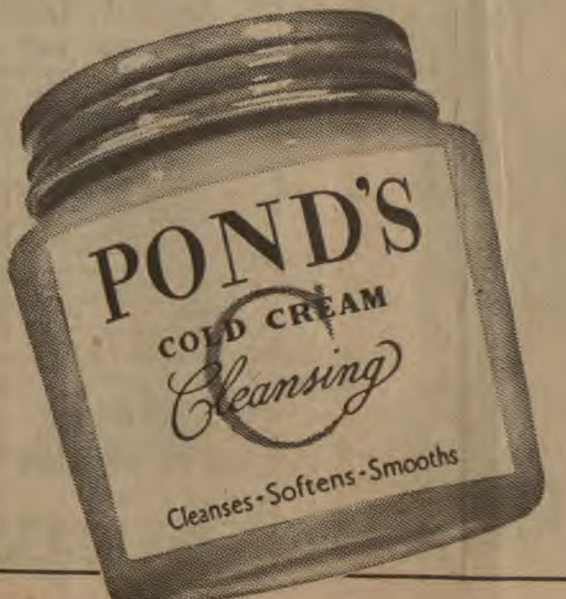
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Do you get the idea? If not, do not be disappointed but go on and do the thing in your own way. The same with the garage—you may be able to make it more easily in your own way.

Now, for the piece of pipe through which the petrol runs we can use a thick piece of string or a piece of rubber band. The handle on the other side can be made with a piece of wire or any such thing.

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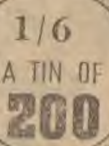


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**Alexandra  
Congress  
Leadership**

J. P. Mashamaito, Alexandra Township, writes: We would like Dr. Moroka to know that since 1948, Congress in Alexandra is in danger. Leaders are dividing the people of this township. Dr. Moroka should come over to see things for himself; everybody just takes leadership to himself.

We want Mr. R. V. Selope Thema elected President of the Transvaal Provincial Congress branch; if not so, then at least Mr. E. P. Moretsele. We also want this movement in the Transvaal to enjoy the blessing and support of the Chiefs; people in the reserves know nothing about Congress. Talk about Congress to them; they tell you that it is a movement which belongs to urban locations.

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**READERS' FORUM**

**Education Of African Children  
Is Matter Of National Concern**

V. a-THEBE SIFORA, WILBERFORCE, WRITES: The year is fast running out, and at this time, it is in justice to our cause; it is sanity and urgent necessity, to fall back on our programme of action. At this time, it is necessary to remind the African youth of, to consult with them on two aspects of that programme of action.

To me, these aspects are fundamental and represent the single formula by which the African's rightful heritage is re-asserted and the African child is freed from the dark and warping prison of economic and spiritual void.

Newclare has pointed the moral; Sophiatown followed suit. It is the hard road. For us in South Africa, it is the only road under the ruling conditions. Let us gird our loins.

On the education of the child we fall to perish or rise to stand—to live for ever.

As I write, African children at Moroka Township in Johannesburg, face near-certain deprivation of such primary educational facilities as they enjoy, all through lack of funds to maintain them at school.

Whether at Moroka, Newclare or Sophiatown, the education of the African child is, as never before, a matter for national concern; an invaluable investment of a people which only the future and posterity can assess.

Do not permit the school at Moroka to close at the end of October; do not beguile yourselves that the problem of education at Newclare and Sophiatown, as well as in other industrial centres, is a local problem which does not affect you.

It is in all its realities yours and mine. Whatever the sins of government (and these have been debated too long, producing in the end an unholy harvest of resolutions), you and I have, as a people, a natural duty, a moral obligation—our natural duty and obligation to the child we bear, the child we

things; also that they are useless at doing anything except destruction.

Many weaknesses of Africans account for this. Our leaders are, for one thing too self-centred. Many among them are never ready to admit defeat, but only too ready to destroy rather than surrender.

The tendency to regard European liquor as the hall-mark of civilisation is observed at our conferences. Then, thirdly, there is the complete lack of a sense of responsibility coupled with that of superiority.

Until last year, the Transvaal African Teachers' Association counted among the few dignified African organisations; but, with growing irresponsibility, it has sunk in the eyes of men. The Orange Free State African Teachers Association has achieved nothing in its history, and cannot be recognised as being among outstanding organisations.

Many observers attending the annual conferences of this organisation have been startled by the complete absence of fundamental educational issues in most discussions. Problems affecting the teacher and pupil are left to the mercy of the gods. Only issues of "grave importance" are discussed—usually political matters.

Who could still have confidence in such an organisation in the light of these disclosures?

**Cause Of Failure  
In Marriage**

C. L. Matime, Springs, writes: It is an instinctive objective of every young man prepared to enter the circle of married people to meet a companion-soul that must comply with his own wishes; that is, a woman who must understand her position as a wife, and therefore give him what is expected of her.

Traditionally, these duties consist primarily in domestic affairs such as keeping a decent house, a happy and stable home; preparation of nutritious meals.

These preliminary requirements might seem, easy to fulfil, but how many families without number have been dissolved through failure to carry out these preliminaries?

It is not largely due to failure to prepare decent food, to make a happy home or "choosiness" on the part of the husband who prefers to have his meals at the res-

taurant; but the main cause of all this lies in the fact that mistakes are made all too often in the selection of partners. The male partner is by tradition privileged to take the initiative in the choice of a mate. Any rash business in this connection must eventually result in g.o.o.m.

**Alleged "Amper  
Baaskap" Display**

Elliott J. Mbelle, Sophiatown, writes: To the best of my knowledge, three non-European organisations—the African National Congress, South African Indian Congress and the African People's Organisation—are together fighting for the liberation of South Africa.

Why, I ask, should colour discrimination be allowed among these non-European organisations also a kind of apartheid practised among them?

This follows my visit to the Newclare Post Office in Johannesburg. Like all South African Post Office establishments, this one also has two entrances—one for Europeans and the other for the non-European patrons.

Newclare is to all intents and purposes a non-European area there being no European living in the area. As a result, the entrance marked "Europeans" is generally used by our "amper baas" neighbours. African that I am, I used the European entrance of this Post Office and waited at the European counter for service. While being served, another African came in through this same entrance. Everyone inside started murmuring until the attention of the official behind the counter was drawn.

Asking what had happened, he was told by a Coloured lady that she could not understand why the "native" in question should use "their" entrance since there is also a "native" entrance.

Immediately after, a Coloured man spoke to the African in this manner: "Yini wena ngenile lapha; hani wena yazi lo door ka nina? Wena hamba manje lapha side!" (Why did you enter through this door; do you not know which is your door? Get out at once to the other side.)

Peacefully, the poor African left and entered through the other door. Now I do not think that we can be united in this way, because we, non-Europeans are ourselves busy everyday promoting feelings of hostility among us. If things go this way, let the A.N.C. follow its own path in fighting for freedom, leaving the other organisations travel along together.

**THE WEEKLY SERMON**

Matt. 20: 6: "Why stand ye here all the day idle?"

The number of people who stand all day idle is alarming. These are people who simply dislike work but like food and all the comforts that work produces.

In the locations or African townships, when men and women have gone to work, one comes across big healthy boys either playing dice or just standing idle. The hair, unkempt and dirty, the feet

covered with cracking dirt, and the bodies covered with dirty rags, are exhibits of folk who dislike work.

There is much to be done in this world. The harvest is indeed great but the labourers are very few. Idle people are out of place in this world.

The kingdom of God is a stupendous undertaking requiring all His children to put their shoulders to the wheel. "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" Do something to make this world a finer place for the children of God. Organise some useful society. Go into the Sunday School and teach.

Do away with your indifference, selfishness and self-centredness. Develop a sense of service. Do not keep yourself to yourself, and imagine that you are in this world to be served. Yours is to serve.

Remember you are nothing unless you are made what you are by society. Society requires your help. Why stand ye here all the day idle?

**Unhappy Person**

An idle person is an unhappy person because he misses the very secret of happiness. Get busy lifting burdens off other people's shoulders and they will be happy. To make others happy is the way to be happy.—J.M.N.

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**Krugersdorp "A" Stars Trounce Orlando Pirates**

(By VICTOR O. CHOABI)

One of the highlights in soccer took place in Munsieville Location, Krugersdorp, on Sunday, October 8, when the Orlando Pirates, reputed as the biggest terror on the Witwatersrand, clashed with the Arabian Stars of Krugersdorp. The end of the game came with Arabian Stars the victors by 2-0.

When the first whistle blew, there was little doubt that the Pirates knew what they were doing. Their Centre forward handled the ball in such a way that he gave the impression of drawing geometrical figures on the ground. A pass to "Baboon Shepherd" and the next thing—the local goalkeeper caught a ball which was meant to register the first goal.

The Pirates dictated the course of the game throughout. Had it not been for the local defence's tenacity in the persons of J. Mogorosi (City Late), and D. Abrams (Wadia Amantongomane) then the tale should have been the usual one. Their resistance was so impenetrable that by half time the scores were nil-nil.

**Goal For Arabian Stars**  
 Then came the climax. Pirates became desperate and offensive. It was apparent to the spectators that the laurels were intended to be taken by Orlando. But what? D. Pheithle (Dont be Silly) passed to J. Jauka (Trigger), the latter to J. Mtsamai (Jika), and Jika to "Do what you Like" who kept the Pirates goalkeeper guessing. He scored one in favour of Arabian Stars.

From then onwards it was a matter of the survival of the fittest. Pirates' prestige was at stake, and they knew it. Once more Pirates made a desperate move. The ball travelled from post to post, but even "Rocks" of Pirates could not make it. "Chaisa Zulu" sent a ball to "Shu-Shine" and the latter to Mataboge (Home Terror), and then to P. Brown (Durban Horse) the fastest left wing, who registered another goal with ease.

**Free Kick Fails**  
 The referee judged a penalty in favour of Pirates, but the latter failed to make good use of it. They had already sent an S.O.S. and when the final whistle blew the score was two goals to nil in

**Sports Editor's Postbag: REQUEST TO MR SEBATLADI TO WRITE MORE ON BASKETBALL**

I'm sorry to refer you back to Page 10 of the Bantu World of September 23 on "Sebatladi's" article on "How To Play Basket Ball". I jumped to it, but was very disappointed that it started on point 5 (which meant that I had missed points 1,2,3 and 4). I tried to trace the subject back but couldn't find those missing points. Will it be asking too much if I ask Mr. Sebatladi to supply me with the missing points? As he promised to continue with his article, we are expecting the continuation.

In fact, Mr. Sebatladi has contributed what I would term a "dream" of many women teachers and basketball tutors.

I have attended many basketball matches with the intention of gaining some knowledge but only to be confused. The referees, when interviewed, seem doubtful of the game, because no one knows the laws thoroughly and each one applying different rules.

Could Mr. Sebatladi please continue with his article, so that we could stop guessing and making mistakes?

We also yearn for that uniformity which Mr. Sebatladi can bring about with his article. I'm not ashamed to say that if Mr. Sebatladi could write his article all in one issue, I can make copies of it, to circulate to those whom I know to be interested in the game and are making blunders like myself.

E. J. Meela (Mrs)  
 Bandolierkop

**OTTOSDAL RESULTS**  
 Ottosdal Blue Birds F. C. played a tough match against Klerksdorp Rainbows who showed great skill in the game by winning all the matches. First match: 4-2 and second 5-0 all in favour of Rainbows.

Tennis players are also gradually improving though the court is not yet in good order. But most women in Ottosdal have no interest in tennis.

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**Heilbron Tennis**

By J. Mosesa

On October 10 the Mercury Stars of Heilbron expected the Lady Moons Tennis Club of Frankfort but the latter failed to come. After that, the Season Roses Tennis Club of Heilbron played the Mercuries.

The captain of the Roses and his lady partner left the court having scored 2 games lead for the Mercuries. The day ended with the lead of 31 games in favour of the Mercury Stars.

The winners were represented by the following young players: Masilo Judge (Captain Hangman), Mosuo Billy (Nkosi Marshal) Matishego Gift (Swing for Sale) Modikwe Sol (Tiny Bomba), Mohoje Steph (Park and Go), Ramothibe Simon (10s. Shobolo), Serame Sam (Fisherman), Difofoe Aletta (vice Capt. (System)) Lehoko Florence (Merry Maker), Nteo Sophia (Boya Side), and the two empires: Ramereki and Sesene.

**National Cricket At Kimberley On Dec. 26**

All African cricketers throughout South Africa will be very pleased to learn from their respective officials of the decision of the Griqualand West to be the catering centre for the 1950 Inter-Provincial Tournament to take place in Kimberley on December 26, 1950.

It is a well-known fact that the respective regional Unions have experienced difficulty on account of the war during recent years but from the lead set by European enthusiasts we are very glad to find our prominent players back to the game.

We also learn with gratitude that the S.A.C.B. Secretary reports that Provinces have almost wiped out all the arrears that were threatening the life of the mother body.

The smallest of our clubs have young players most of them in their early "teens" who are making an early show of knocking at the doors of representative games. This satisfactory situation has long been watched from the horizon and can now be relied upon to enjoy permanent and progressive development.

—By L. L.

**OCCUPATIONAL DEPTL. SCH. AT BOTHSABELO:** On Sept. 30 teams from the Occupational Departmental School came to Bothsabelo for soccer and basketball matches. Only the first eleven and first nine representative sides were present.

The Basketball match, which took place after lunch, was exciting. Occupational led 7-0 in the first ten minutes. The unbeaten B.T.I. first division soon started to be aggressive, eventually leading 50-21 after the first half.

In the afternoon the soccer match started. This ending 4-2 in favour of Bothsabelo.

—Henry A. Mohare

**STAGE SET FOR OCTOBER 28**

Theo Mthembu, the Brown Panther meets Kid Leopard in the main bout of the night. (See story on page 12).

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**Prince Cyprian Attends Sports Competition**

Many schools of the Nongoma district assembled at Nhlompentlu for sports recently before about a thousand spectators. Amongst this large crowd were Chief Cyprian ka Solomon and Chief Johnson ka Bokwe.

The paramount Chief-Designate, Cyprian presented the trophies to winning teams and Chief Johnson gave two beasts to feed the scholars and teachers. At the end of the day Christ King School topped the list in both the senior and the junior basketball section.

The football senior team of the same school won a shield. This was presented by Mr. E. Nyoka who is the Vice-President of the Nongoma branch of the Teachers Union.

**Modder East C.C. Beats State Mines**

(By Sports Light)

Modder East C. C. playing their first match of the season against State Mines at Modder East on Sunday October 15 won by innings and 267 runs. On winning the toss, the S. M. C. C. Captain decided to bat. It was less than two hours when S. M. C. C. were all out for only 27 runs.

P. Andrews and H. Mama claimed 5 and 4 wickets respectively. G. Mbelase and P. Mankazana opened M. East first innings at 21. Mbelase was caught behind the wickets off the bowling of Macembe. Then came P. Andrews to join Mankazana to collect 120 runs.

Modder East declared after making 310 runs for the loss of 7 wks. P. Andrews 72, P. Mama 58 not out, P. Mankazana 55, D. Msikinya 39, T. Mangaliso 24, E. Ngokuvana 19, M. Msikinya 16, and G. Mbelase 12. State Mines were dismissed in their second innings for only 16 runs. Mankazana 7 wickets for 8 runs and Mbelase 3 for 8. Thus M. East won by an innings and 267 runs.

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## EXCITING BOUTS PROMISED AT B M S C TO-NIGHT

By A. X.

Theo. Mthembu (The Brown Panther), Alexandra Township professional lightweight, meets Kid Leopard over 10 3-minute rounds in an elimination bout for the Tvl. lightweight championship at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg to-night (Saturday October 28). This will be the main fight of the evening and each round is expected to be full of excitement since the last time these two boxers met, the verdict was a draw.

Both fighters are confident and the winner will qualify to make a bid to capture the Transvaal title.

The public will receive real entertainment for the contest will be characterised by hard hitting with intention to win by a k.o.

### Preliminaries

The next main attraction fight of the night will be between Sam Sanky of Evaton and Charles Sabe, the Germiston whirlwind who, this time, may be in for trouble against his equally strong opponent. In Sam Sanky he has a man of his own height and reach who is equally clever. Sanky is expected to give a real test to Sabe, the latter having been able to wear down his opponents without damage to himself hitherto.

Mr. Freddie Thabede told me

that in this division it is hoped to arrange for a Tvl. middleweight eliminator.

### Welters

When we went to press last week arrangements were being made to find an opponent for Ace Makalela of Sophiatown. Simon Mkhata of Evaton substitutes Parker who was injured in his gymnasium and is at present in hospital. Simon is game and despite the one week in which he has to strike good form, he will give Ace a real run. Ace is a clever and fast mover and for Simon to get to real business he must exhibit lightning speed.

**Fighting Gib vs. Everlasting**  
Gideon Makalela (Fighting Gib) fights Adam Tshabalala (Everlasting). As amateurs it was always difficult to say who is a better man between these two lads. This will be decided on Saturday.

### Featherweights

Mike Edwards, the first Indian boxer to enter pro ranks in the Transvaal vs. Freddy Motsoege. Mike is the toughest, hard hitting Indian youth known so far. But Motsoege will have an answer for every blow and may keep his opponent guessing what he is going to do next.

### Bantams

Both David Gogotya and Abraham Maselesela have no respect for winning a fight on points. They are going out for a kill and they are both capable of 'mixing it'. Both boys have a big job in their hands.

All the supporting bouts will be over six rounds.

In order to cope up with the big crowd that is expected, additional seats will be prepared in the main hall as it is known that the Association of Professional boxing is still confronted with the difficulty

## Laurenco Marques Plays Pretoria On Nov. 5 Botshabelo Loses Rugby Match

By M. T. VUSO

The Pelandaba Spod's stadium will see the first inter-provincial soccer match played on it when a Laurenco Marques Selected XI plays a Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association side on Sunday, November 5.

The local XI have played seven inter-district matches this season and of these they won five drew one and lost one and the visitors are strongly reputed in the pigskin game, keen competition is expected.

Excitement is already tense here and a huge crowd is expected.

### Rugby Notes

Following were a Pretoria and District representative XV that beat Botshabelo by 16-14 at Middeburg on Sunday October 15: L. More (Bantus), W. Setole (Springboks), D. Ledimo (Redlinks), D. Louw (Redlinks), P. Rofuzana captain (Zebras), V. Tabane (Zebras), B. Cambell (Zebras), E. Andrews (Redlinks), A. Geel (Springboks), W. Morgan (Red-

links) J. Nel (Zebras), L. Mokone (Redlinks), J. Dlamini (Springboks) K. Sekoalelo (Redlinks), T. Andrews (Redlinks), and R. Mappye manager.

It is learned that the College boys showed a commendable standard of play and that they are anxious to test their stamina in various games with the Pretoria non-school clubs.

The season closed with the five trophies having been won as follows: Zebras 3; Redlinks 1, Springboks 1 and the Bantus nil.

## BIG SOCCER GAMES AT GROENKLOOF THIS WEEKEND

The soccer season at Pretoria is drawing to an end now. Only a few clubs have not completed their league matches. Knockout fixtures balloted last week for the challenge cup of the Pretoria and Dist. African Football Association were as follows:—

### First Division

P. Shooting Stars 'A' vs. Rhodesian Highlanders, P. Young Method vs. Black Burn Rovers; Molepo Flying Bombers vs. Eastern Leopards.

### Second Division

Northern Blue Bird 'B' vs. Northern Happy Fighters; D. London Express 'A' vs. Black Aces 'A'; R. Burg Crocodiles 'A' vs. Eastern Rainbows 'B'.

A brief account of these clubs in the cup competition is as follows:—

Eastern Leopards 'A' won challenge cup in 1946.

Rhodesian Highlanders won challenge cup in 1948.

Eastern Rainbows 'B' won league cup in 1949 (unbeaten).

Deloye London Express 'A' won challenge cup in 1949 (Runners up).

Much interest lies on the results of these matches and all of them will be played at Groenkloof ground 'A' on 29-10-50.—J. M. Sebapu.

## At The B.M.S.C. To-day



Sam Sanky Rabotapi of Evaton, who fights Charles Sabe to-night.

of a capacious arena. Better accommodation will mean better purses for the boxers.

The first fight will be at 8 p.m.

## Payneville Children Win At Witbank

The Payneville Secondary School children of Springs spent a pleasant time at Witbank Location on the night of October 9, when a successful function was held in the Municipal Recreation Hall. Mr. Bilankulu entertained the audience with items of jazz music, with Bushy jiving.

On Tuesday, October 10, the students demonstrated fine soccer matches and a basket-ball match, all matches being won by the Payneville Clubs. The results of the matches played were as follows:—Basket-ball (Girls) 14-8 in favour of Payneville High School. Soccer B. Team 2-1 in favour of Payneville High School. Soccer A. Team 2-1 in favour of Payneville High School.

The students were accompanied by the student's committee members, amongst whom were Mr. Mvimbi and the Rev. Mngemani.

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**JABAVU OLD BOYS C. C. MEET ORLANDO**

(By L. L. Mlonzi)

A cricket club is being organised at Jabavu by D. Zibaya. This club played its first fixtures on October 8 against Orlando Brotherly C. C. at Jabavu where Orlando B. C. C. showed their superiority with the advantage of batting first. They totalled 158 runs and Jabavu scored 41 runs. S. Somana scored 107 runs in the second innings and Babela 38 runs.

Orlando Brotherly determinedly played the balance of 107 runs within 15 overs and declared. There are signs that Jabavu C.C. will be one of the best clubs on the Reef in the near future. Mr. D. Zibaya is also proud of his best bowlers E. Mntuli, S. Somana and A. Katywa.

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