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**SEVEN EUROPEANS ARRESTED UNDER NEW PROCLAMATION**

Seven Europeans were arrested on Monday for participation in the "defiance of unjust laws" campaign. The Europeans, accompanied by 14 Africans and 18 Indians, entered the Germiston Location and held a meeting of Africans.

They were arrested on an doctor, and Mr. M. Mitha, a law student.

The 14 Africans in the group were mostly students from Fort Hare and Witwatersrand Universities.

Fourteen overseas and local pressmen, who watched the demonstration, were also arrested for being in the location without a permit. They were arrested after being ordered to report to the police station.

The arrested Europeans were: Mr. Patrick Duncan, son of a former Governor-General of South Africa; Miss Freda Troup, author of a book about the Rev. Michael Scott entitled "In Face of Fear"; Miss Bettie du Toit, a trade Union official and member of the National Executive of the South African Trades and Labour Council; Dr. P. Cohen, a Johannesburg dentist; Mrs. Margaret Holt, a 22-year-old social science student at Witwatersrand University; Mrs. Selma Stameiman, an Antropologist; and Mr. Syd Shall, a medical student at Witwatersrand University.

These were the first Europeans to be arrested in the defiance campaign.

The 18 Indians arrested with them included Mr. Manilal Gandhi, second son of the Mahatma, who came from Durban on Sunday to join the group, Dr. H. Sundram, a recently qualified medical

Mr. Cass Patell, Bantu World photographer, was among those arrested in the Germiston Location on Monday afternoon for failure to produce a permit into the location. As Mr. Patell mixed with the crowd to take photographs he was approached by a member of the Special Branch of the C.I.D. who asked him if he had a permit to enter the location. Mr. Patell told him that he was a Press Photographer and that he had left his papers at home.

The detective led him into a waiting Squad car saying, "I am arresting you." The conversation between Mr. Patell and the Detective was carried out entirely in writing as Mr. Patell is deaf.

From there he was taken to the Germiston Police Station where he was further questioned. The Detective who arrested him reported that as no action was being taken against the other pressmen and photographers, no charge would be brought against Patell alone. He was therefore released.



Mr. Patrick Duncan and Mr. Manilal Gandhi at Germiston on Monday where they addressed a meeting in the location in defiance of a new proclamation. Mr. Duncan still has to use crutches following a recent car smash in which he broke his leg.

Mr. Duncan's wife, Mrs. Cynthia Duncan, watched Mr. Duncan, as he hobbled into the location on crutches—his leg was broken in a motor accident recently—in the middle of the group of resisters.

On his crutches Mr. Duncan had tied yellow, green and black ribbons—the colours of the defiance movement. Mr. Manilal Gandhi walked at his side.

When the group of about 1,000 singing Africans was following the group, the procession was accompanied by radio police cars with uniformed policemen and members of the special (political) branch of the C.I.D.

Mr. Duncan stopped the crowd in a side street among African houses and called in Sesoto for silence.

Addressing the Africans in both English and Sesoto, Mr. Duncan said: "Today South African people of all kinds have come among you. They have come with love for you and with peace.

I ask you to do what you have to do without making trouble, but in a spirit of love. Mayibuye, Africa (come back, Africa)."

The procession then moved back towards the entrance of the location, but police cars blocked the road.

Major T. A. Louw, commandant of police of the Boksburg-Benoni district, arrested Mr. Duncan.

The police cordoned off the area and the other defiers were arrested.

The Europeans were taken in cars to the Germiston police station, where they were detained. The Non-Europeans were first taken to the location police station and later transferred to Germiston—SAPA.

**A.N.C. Annual Conference Decision**

In view of a recent proclamation imposing a ban in rural and urban Native locations against the holding of meetings, the Secretary General of the African National Congress, Mr. W. M. Sisulu, told the Bantu World that the venue of the Annual Conference has been changed from Kimberley to the Trades Hall, No. 30 Kerk Street, Johannesburg, on December 13 and 14.

Mr. Sisulu stated that because of the limited space available it is intended to limit attendance in the conference to delegates only. Most of the business of conference will be conducted in a closed session although a short period for an open session will be allowed.

Mr. Sisulu wishes to convey his regrets that the venue has had to be changed at the last minute because of difficulties imposed by the new proclamation. When this message was received at the Bantu World offices Mr. Sisulu was not yet sure what provision would be made for unofficial delegates attending the conference but he feels that in view of circumstances prevailing, members who are unable to gain admission into the conference room should not be disappointed. Arrangements so far made were the best possible in the short time available.

The conference opens at 2 p.m. on December 13 and on December 14 will meet throughout the day. The most important feature will be the consideration of reports on the present struggle and the elections of new officials.

**Cape Town Europeans Defy**

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. Sapa Weaving the green, gold and black arm band of the African National Congress, three young European men and a woman marched silently through the main hall of the General Post Office today, sat down at a bank of Non-European writing booths in the foyer and began writing telegrams to Dr. Malan.

They were Cape Town's first European resisters in the defiance campaign.

The four were — Mr. Albert Sachs, a University of Cape Town Law student and son of Mr. Solly Sachs, Mr. Hymie Rochman, a medical student, Miss Mary Butcher, a social science student, and Mr. Arnold Harrison, a salesman.

A crowd gathered as the resisters gave their thumb up sign and sat down to pen the telegrams protesting against racial discrimination and "unjust laws."

Coloured people crowded round the chairs while post office officials telephoned for the police.

**SEVEN NEW AFRICAN DOCTORS**



These African and Indian doctors graduated at the Witwatersrand University last week. Back row (left to right): Drs. R. C. Madikiza; D. J. Mji; L. G. Ngam and J. H. Sandrum; Centre H. O. M. Gwede; G. H. M. Mabuya and V. T. Tyamashu; Front row (left to right): L. A. M. Gama; A. C. Naidoo and J. Tandree. The Bantu World congratulates all these new doctors on their success.

**JOH'BURG ADVISORY BOARDS ELECTIONS NEXT SUNDAY**

Elections for Johannesburg African Advisory Boards take place next Sunday in Orlando, Western Native Township, Pimville, Jabavu and Eastern Native Township. Nominations close this week.

This year in Orlando where elections are usually strongly contested, interest is less than it has been in the past years. At the time of going to press the Bantu World learns that the Sofasonke Party, which has been in power for many years, will have little opposition.

Last year this party polled the highest ever vote in its history. Opposing it were groups led by Messrs. S. Moe-ma, Malefane and G. Xorile.

As a result of lack of opposition the Sofasonke Party has not done much campaigning this year, but, according to its leader, Mr. Sofasonke Mpanza, the party is prepared to meet any last minute opposition.

Nothing so far has been heard from Pimville where last year the old party was returned. At Eastern Native Township there were no nominations at the time of going to press.

White City, Jabavu and Western Native Township are the two areas where the election fever is at its height. In Jabavu there has been a

**Relief Fund Now Over £500**

A splendid response by Bantu World readers has brought the Tornado Relief Fund to over £500.0.0. The fund will remain open until the end of December so that all who wish can have time to make their contribution.

When the Fund closes, all monies received will be handed to the Mayor's Albertynsville Disaster Fund. The Bantu World will, however, stipulate that a proportion of the total shall go to the relief of Payneville.

Please address your donation to: Bantu World Tornado Relief Fund, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

All donations will be acknowledged in our columns. The following donations have been received:

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**Mother And Baby Competition FIRST PRIZE OF £100 GOES TO JABAVU BABY**

The huge First Prize of £100 in the Bantu World Mother and Baby Competition has been awarded by the judges to Consolation Ntuli, daughter of Mrs. I. Beauty Ntuli, 587, White City, Johannesburg. The Bantu World and the sponsors of the competition, the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia, congratulate Mrs. Ntuli and her small daughter on their wonderful success.



**Smiling Consolation Ntuli**

The names of other prize winners will be found at the foot of column 1 on this page and on page 6.

A special presentation of a cheque for £100 will be made to Mrs. Ntuli and Consolation. All other prizes will be posted to winners in the near future.

All photographs will be returned to entrants whom we thank for their great interest in taking part in the competition. Owing to the huge number of entries, it will take some time to return all the photographs.

Finally we should again like to thank Mrs. Ngakane and her fellow judges for the time they so willingly gave to the task of finding the finest African baby in the land.

**—And Her Happy Mother**

**How Mrs. Ntuli Heard The Great News**

News of Consolation Ntuli's success in the great Mother and Baby Competition was disclosed to her mother at her home in White City, Jabavu, soon after the judges had reached their decision.

On a hot Friday afternoon The Bantu World representative called at Mrs Ntuli's dairy shop in Jabavu and announced the news of her daughter's success. This news, Mrs. Ntuli could hardly believe as true. "You are joking!" she said dancing and smiling with happiness.

Leaving everything in the shop, she rushed to her home to prepare herself for our photographer. When the pictures were taken, there were present all the nearest relations of Mrs. Ntuli. (See page 11) The notable absentee was young Consolation herself. She is at present with relations in Basutoland and is expected to arrive this week-end.

Mrs. I. D. Beauty Ntuli, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mokhatla was born at Whites, Orange Free State in 1928. Her father's home is in Mafeking, Basutoland. Her mother comes from the Transkei. In 1949 Beauty, at the age of 21 met her husband who is a labourer in Vereeniging.

"When I sent Consolation's picture to The Bantu World I little knew she would win one hundred pounds for herself," said Mrs. Ntuli.

"The money will be kept until Consolation goes school. It will help buy clothes and books for her." It is Mrs. Ntuli's desire that one day Consolation should become a medical doctor. Her luck in our competition has added more hopes to her mother that Consolation will always be a lucky girl in the future.

Consolation's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mokhatla have been married for 39 years and have other children who are all married. The old couple told The Bantu World last week that the news of their grand-daughter's success seemed like a dream to them. "We still do not believe this," they said. "As could be expected, Consolation's success will be celebrated by the slaughtering of a beast early next year to 'please the gods.' Relatives from as far away as Basutoland will be invited to this celebration."

**Lucky Winners of Big Cash Prizes**

No. 70 Consolation  
1st Prize £100  
Mrs. I. Beauty Ntuli, 587 White City, P.O. Moroka, Johannesburg.

No. 277 Mary Elizabeth Nonblanla, 2nd Prize £25.  
Mrs. Berna Marjorie Mhlanga, Oakford Priory, Verulam Natal.

No. 412 Ntembinini, 3rd Prize £5.  
Mrs. E. Mkhize sent in by Miss Kathleen Nkonki P.O. Wilberforce, Evaton Transvaal.

No. 173 Doreen S. Mathsidlo, 4th Prize £1.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Makoti Native Affairs Department P.O. Zoekmekaar, Transvaal.

The names of the 30 Consolation prizewinners will be found on page 6. Also published on page 6 are the photographs of the second, third and fourth prizewinners.



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The Need For Co-operation

Tragic events are happening in this fair land of ours which are disturbing the minds not only of right-thinking men on either side of the colour line but also of men who are incapable of rising above race and colour prejudice.

In this country race and colour prejudice have made it difficult, if not impossible, for the majority of people, both White and Black, to see the recent events in their true perspective.

But the laws enacted have failed to provide the solution to this burning question, simply because it is a human problem which cannot be solved by repressive and restrictive legislation.

No country has a better opportunity than South Africa of showing the world how various peoples of different races and colours and in different stages of development can live side by side in harmony and peace.

Someone has said: "This is an age of battling faiths. It is an era when ideas struggle for supremacy in human minds."

PORT ELIZABETH:— The month's ban on meetings in Port Elizabeth District in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act ended at midnight on December 6.

COLIGNY:— Much damage was caused during a heavy storm in the Coligny District early on Saturday.

KING WILLIAMS TOWN:— An appeal by Frans Ntanda and 255 other Africans against their conviction and fine of £3 (or one month each) for obstructing the pavement in front of the King William's Town Court house on Monday, August 25, during the Zwelitsha textile strike, was dismissed and sentences were confirmed by the Supreme Court, Eastern Districts Local Division, Grahamstown.

SPRINGS:— Thirteen Reef Mayors and Mayresses attended the Springs Mayoral Service in the Roman Catholic Church, Springs Extension, last Sunday.

WASHINGTON:— Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, United States President-elect, is to hold a mid-Pacific conference on his tour of the Korean battle front.

BLOEMFONTEIN:— On November 20 it was reported that Andries Moroka, a 58-year old African who was dying of consumption could not be allowed to the Tempe Isolation Hospital because of lack of accommodation, and had to go home.

CAPE TOWN:— Nusas offers full support to the relief scheme for the stricken African locations on the Reef.

Eastern Native Township:— At a recent meeting, the Eastern Native Township Advisory Board passed a unanimous resolution expressing appreciation to both black and white for their help in both the Albertynville and Payneville tornado disasters.

fortunate incident. The resolutions were sent to the Bantu World by Mr. C. Matloporo, secretary of the board.

KAPENGURIA (Kenya):— The trial of Jomo Kenyatta opened here last week and he is charged with managing the Mau Mau described as a subversive organisation.

Outlining the case for the Crown, Mr. A. G. Somerhaugh said the Mau Mau was definitely part of the Kenya African Union of which Kenyatta is president.

Proceedings are continuing. Crown witnesses have been assured their names will not be made known for fear of reprisals.

STRANGE STORIES ARE TOLD AT SPRINGS

Since the tornado struck Payneville Township, Springs, fantastic stories are going around. Here are some told to the Bantu World.

The tornado is in fact a snake, a big snake. This snake stays in the sea or big river. The one which visited Springs was a male and the other which visited Albertynville is its mate.

Early this year, word went round that young and old among the African people should wear a black ribbon in mourning for this big snake.

Among the damaged buildings is the Methodist Church which was built about 1934.

It is stated that this is the biggest Methodist church building for Africans in the whole Union. These words can be seen on the wall behind the pulpit: "God is Love".

Some say Kwa Thema is the next target of the tornado.

Other people are understood to have said that this snake belongs to the Europeans because it damages houses belonging mostly to non-Europeans and causes loss of life among them alone.

We are very grateful to His Worship the Mayor of Johannesburg, the Mayors of Springs, and to the Bantu Press Ltd., for opening Relief Funds for the dependants of the dead and for the injured, and we thank ALL those who have so liberally contributed.

These tragedies, like previous train disasters, have shown, more than words can tell, that there are great forces at work, forces far greater than any of us are capable of understanding, in this South Africa, which will finally bridge the gulf that now exists between the races, forces that will, ere long, usher into our sunny shores that desired goal that is deep-seated in the hearts of all of us, which is, in the spirit of the season, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, PEACE AND GOODWILL toward men".

WE THANK YOU ALL! Obed S. D. Mooki, President. The Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association.

Vereeniging News

The annual presentation of Christmas toys was made at the Klip Methodist Church on Sunday morning, and the distribution of toys at the Vaal compound church on Thursday evening.

The annual Christmas celebrations and tribal dancing of the non-European employees of the Union Steel Corporation at Vereeniging took place on Sunday morning at the Klip Compound. The arrangements were carried out by Mr. P. J. Kemp, chief compound manager of the corporation, and the compound managers of the Klip and Vaal Works.

A special Christmas dinner was served after the dancing. A full report of the programme will be given in next week's issue.

The annual inspection of the gardens of the Native employees of Vaal Works of the Union Steel Corporation was made recently and awards made to those persons making the best gardens.

The Prospect Boxing Club is to send a team of boxers over to Vereeniging on January 10th to meet representatives of the clubs of Vereeniging. The tournament will be held at the Sharpeville Sports Grounds and a needle match is expected.



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TIAMA PRESIDENT SAYS "Great Forces Are At Work Which Will Bridge the Gulf Between Races"

Dear Sir, ALBERTYNSVILLE AND PAYNEVILLE TORNADO DISASTER

Kindly allow me, on behalf of the Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association, to express my heartfelt gratitude, firstly, to all those Europeans who came to the rescue of my people at a time of need, and rendered yeoman service at great peril to their own lives; I was present on the night of the disaster at Albertynville, and saw for myself their self-sacrifice.

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DEATH OF CHIEF MANASE SHOLE

Chief Manase Shole of Putfontein, Lichtenburg district, died at his home on Monday, December 8 after a long illness. He is survived by his two sons, Messrs. Laban and Gustav Shole, for many years of the Bantu World staff, and three daughters, Mesdames F. Kgosi and M. Thakanye and Miss S. Shole. The funeral service took place on December 9.

Memorial Service Postponed

The memorial service for the victims of the Albertynville tornado which was to have been held on December 14, has now been postponed to a later date in view of the other disaster at Springs, states the President of the Transvaal Inter-denominational Ministers Association, Rev. Obed S. Mooki.

10,000 Attend Payneville Victims' Funeral

(Continued from page 6) kie Mashini, Johanna Nhlapo, Hilda Nhlapo, Cynthia Nhlapo, Evelyn Buthezi, unknown child, Nany Sokane, Lydia Kona, Mary Kuena, Gija Mnguni, heavy financial losses as a result of this disaster, we are nevertheless grateful that the reserve fund of human sympathy which this disaster has drawn to us, will certainly soothe our pains and rehabilitate us in our new homes. Out of this disaster we have seen the oneness of man.



The wedding of Mr. A. Malanda, of the staff of St. John's Anglican School, Orlando, to Miss Dora Mkhontwana, teacher at the Lady Selborne Methodist School, Pretoria, took place at the Randfontein Methodist Church last Saturday before a big gathering.

MANY THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF ALBERTYNSVILLE TORNADO VICTIMS

Thousands attended the funeral of the Albertynville tornado victims on Sunday December 7 at the Nancefield cemetery. Fourteen victims were buried at the most solemn and moving funeral service ever held at that cemetery.

People from all walks of life and of various races were present. The service was conducted by Major Zulu of the Salvation Army. Among distinguished mourners were His Worship, the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. H. Miller; Chief Native Commissioner for the Witwatersrand, Mr. P. G. Caudwell; Native Commissioner, Johannesburg, Mr. K. D. Morgan.

Mr. N. R. Mandela, President, A.N.C. Transvaal spoke on behalf of the congress and Mr. Y. Cachalia for the Indian congress. Mr. P. Q. Vundla spoke on behalf of the Johannesburg Advisory Boards, Mr. L. D. Ncwana of the Moroka Advisory Board acted as interpreter.

The following are those who were buried with the grave numbers in brackets, which will help relatives to visit the graves: Geoffrey Dhlamini (625); Sabita Mgoni (626); Sydney Mokuena (627); Jim Poswa (628); A. Mgoni (629);

MRS. VIOLET ROJIE ORGANISES FINE CHILDREN'S PARTY AT BRAKPAN

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the children of the Brakpan Nursery School under Mrs. Violet Rojie, principal, on Wednesday, December 3. Children from six months to six years were treated to a Christmas Party organised by the Nursery School African staff all of whom are women.

Mr. Guy Kumalo, Social Worker assisted by Mr. Thomas Masuku, acted as M.C. Tribute to the work of the African staff was paid by Mrs. E. D. Pettinger, chairman of the Creche Committee, who told the Bantu World that arrangements had been made for the African choirs which sang that afternoon to perform in a European Church at Rosebank Johannesburg for a European audience on Friday December 12.

The afternoon's programme was thoroughly enjoyed by a mixed audience of Europeans and Africans. Junior choirs thrilled the audience with jazz numbers. A staff choir also sang. Among the staff members of the Creche are: Mrs. Violet Rojie (principal), Miss Maria Raseroka, Miss Mabel Mabogane, Miss Sophie Makau, Miss Rebecca Radinne, Mrs. Caroline Mngangeni, Miss Maud Gandsi, Miss Violet Makgatho (assistant principal), Mrs. Margaret Sibeko and Mrs. Ropie Komane. Mrs. Cuthbert is secretary of the Creche Committee. On Tuesday, December 2, another Christmas Treat was held at the Location Clinic and was attended by the Brakpan Mayor.

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● **ROUXVILLE:** Nka thaba haholo ba taba tsena li ka hahiso. Ka li 5 Mphalane ho ile ha tsoa bashemane oa bolo mona Rouxville ba ea Mohaleshoek ho ea bapalla sejana teng.

Che ra fumana hore li team tse ling ha liso fihle, ra li lebella tsa seke tsa fihla. Ka letsatsi le khahlamang tsa kena li Southern Brothers China mon a e tsoara a e nena Nature-study eena a e nena Teachers Meeting eena a e nena Goalkeeper ea e fosa ea ba goal, li Brothers tsa shapa Majantja 3 to nil pele ho half time.

Che ka hore Majantja e le libapali le bona ba korja 3 ra tla re thabile le ha mpa e se tse cup. Ho sale joalo ra bitsoa Maletsoai ho ea bapalla cup che teng ra matha ka bona ra ba shapa 4-2 ra tla le eona cup mona Roleleathunya, ra khutla re thabile.—Isaiah Tseets.

November. Lefu la hae le ile la se ke la lebelloa ke motho hobane a ne nte a tsamaea. Tselishehang Molimo O tla ba le lona ba ha Gamede.

Flying Squad e tsoa shapa Ladysmith maoba ka November. Pula e sa thote matsatsing ana che likhomo li ea tsepisa joale.—E. P. Lebone.

● **EDENVILLE:** Motse oa rona o masoabi a ho lahleheloa ke Monghali Jack Zulu, le ngoetsi ea hae, le bana ba babeli ba ngoetsi, le morali oa nate Segoeigoella. Bafu ba bolaloa ke lori tseleng ea Stynsrust. Lori e ile ea pethoha. Ee e se e tuka mollo, hoo batho ba ileng ba tuka hammoho le lori, ba fumanoa ba se ba hloka lohloho le maoto le matsoho.

Lori e ne e khannoa ke morfu Jack Zulu, e le ea Monghali De Wet Makume. Re lakalesa ba ha bafu bafu mats'eliso a nate.

● **PHIRITONA:** Motse o bile hara monyaka ka ho ja tsa lenyalo la morali oa bobeli oa mong. De Wet Sebego Sana ea nyetsoeng mane Evaton. Baha ba ile ba bina ba tibeatsa ka maoto fatse, lefatse la ba lumela ho lumela, sa mo-shla Ba-Efese ba tibeatsang thotateng ba khopisetsoe ke Paulusi, ka ho leka ho bebofatsa Diana oa Ba-Efese.

Pula e ne, ebile e ne ho hloksang pelaele, e ne sa mehlang ea bohlo-bolo, lino-ka le linokana le lipulana tsohle tsa tala tsa matha kante ho maobop, matamo a pheuloa yoleka ka pampiri kapa lesiba le fefoateng ke moea. Ho kopatsa liliba hara motse esita le naheng. Li bile le likotsi tse ngata yolekaha e le mokhoa oa lipula tsa pele, ke bo masenya a hlopha, le koloi-ea-mollo ebile ea pethoha, leha likotsi le se ke tsa ba teng, ebile phepi, re lebona 'Mopi oa Batho ke bona.

● **ROSENDAL:** Ka la li 8 Pulungoana, e ne e le letsatsi la pulo ea kereke e ncha ea D.R.C. Ruri e bile letsatsi le monate le kekeng la lebaloa. Ds. S. I. du Toit oa phutheho ea ba Basou o ile a amohela sechaba ka mantsoe a monate.

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### 10,000 ATTEND PAYNEVILLE VICTIMS' FUNERAL

Ten thousand people attended the funeral of the tornado victims at Payneville last Friday afternoon. The Mayor of Springs and a number of Councillors were present. The council provided coffins, hearse and transport and African taxi owners also helped.

In his address, speaking on behalf of the Payneville Advisory Board and residents, Mr. E. A. Tlakula, Principal of the Payneville Secondary School said:

"I stand to extend our hearty thanks to all those who stood by us through this terrible disaster. I refer in the first place to you Mr. Mayor who roused public sympathy which has contributed so much to the great relief that flowed since the disaster. Your Council with your lead rallied to our relief in a measure far beyond our expectations.

The heads of the Public health, Engineers and Non-European Affairs Departments with their band of workers who were responsible in rescuing the victims, dig-

ging out the dead and salvaging what could be saved of our property, have performed a most magnificent work. They were not only responsible for that, but the work of feeding and transporting the homeless to new places at Kwa-Thema rested on their shoulders.

The donors who sent money, clothing and food in order to rehabilitate the families affected have been Good Samaritans to us in our sad plight, and their sacrifices will not be easily forgotten.

Lastly, the band of voluntary workers who, on the night of the accident and the following day, passed the night at Payneville tending the sick by way of giving them coffee, have made great



TOP: A striking view of the Albertynville wreckage, showing the first row of houses completely demolished while the others stand practically unharmed. BOTTOM: Workers shovelling away the rubble between the walls of a devastated home.

### TOWN AND COUNTRY

● **ZOEKMEKAAR:** A farewell function in honour of standard six students was held at the Blessed Martins Hall. Distinguished persons present included Messrs D. M. Mashaba, Jacob Matamela, J. S. Lebopa and J. D. Kobene, secretary to Chief Molema.

Another concert was held on November 28 at Molema Primary School. The "Three Brothers" choir members were S. I. Dzumba, D. J. Molema.

● **EVATON:** The local Community school staged a farewell concert on November 22 in honour of Mrs. Maria Ndlovu, an old member of the staff. Mr. S. Mtshuku was in the chair.

In his speech, Mr. M. M. Noge, Principal of the school, paid tribute to the work of Mrs. Ndlovu, first at the ma and W. Sebe.— D. J. Mo-

Methodist school and then at the Community school.

The scholars, staff and the school committee gave Mrs. Ndlovu a number of presents in her brief reply, she thanked all the teachers and pupils.— P. F. M.

● **NIGEL:** Mr. Saul Mbata, one of the oldest residents of Charterston, passed away on November 21 at the age of 86.

Mbata was known to many people as one of the most successful business men on the East Rand. From small beginnings, he built up a nuge transport service which was a boon to the many weary travellers in those early days when motor transport was not so commonly used.

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The Late Mr. Saul Mbata is survived by three sons, the daughters and a number of grand-children.

More than 700 people, conveyed by over 30 cars and lorries attended his funeral whilst all the Charterston flags were flown at half-mast.

"He shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old, we will remember."— T.H.T.

● **SPRINGS:** Mr. Geelbooi, a well known business man was buried at Payneville cemetery on November 11. Rev. Mac Makoba of the African Congregational church conducted the funeral service. Messrs L. R. Moflhabi, A. M. Kumalo and J. R. Nyakale all leading residents of Payneville were among the speakers.— J. S. Kunene.

● **VERVENING:** At the isolation hospital at the Top Location, Vereeniging, the tubercular patients have been receiving excellent training from Dr. E. H. B. Young in the art of sewing, knitting lace and bead work. A number of articles have been finished, including quilts, seriettes, table mats, dresses, coat hangers, lace work and bead work and will be sold in the near future to provide further comforts for those in the hospital.

With time hanging heavily on their hands the patients have responded with a will to the opportunity of making things for themselves and every encouragement is being given them to improve and extend their work.

The soup kitchens at the Sharpeville Native Township and the Top Location continue to function well, and good use is being made of them by local T.B. patients and families.— Correspondent.

● **ALIWAL NORTH:** More than 200 delegates attended the A.M.E. Annual conference held here from November 26 to 30. The new church building was dedicated during the conference session.— C. P. Mathabe.

### SECOND PRIZEWINNERS



Second Prize of £25 in the Mother and Baby Competition goes to Mary Elizabeth Nonhlanhla, daughter of Mrs. B. M. Mhlanga of Verulam, Natal.



Third Prize of £5 has been won by Ntembini, son of Mr. E. Mkhize of Evaton, Transvaal.



A special Fourth Prize of £1 has been awarded to Dorcas Mathsidiso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Makoti of Zoekmekear, Transvaal.

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- No. 264 Gabriel Mphuthi
- No. 146 Gerald
- No. 288 Ottilia Thoko Mthembu
- No. 352 Christopher Mosiane
- No. 186 Seodi
- No. 86 Samuel
- No. 77 Gladwin and Sydwele
- No. 206 Kelebogile Chiepe
- No. 48 Fred Kgotsi Ditsi
- No. 500 Yvonne Kanyisile
- No. 307 Patience Nomande Mafu
- No. 442 Clifford Makhehe
- No. 168 Gatsha Maduma
- No. 54 Cecil Mzwonke
- No. 362 Elizabeth Keitumetse
- No. 342 John Zempu Zimu
- No. 297 Rebene Desree
- No. 3 Gideon Maseko
- No. 163 Dingaana
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# Students And Trade Unionists In 61st Batch Of Tvl. Defiers

Prominent African Trade Unionist and University student led 61st Transvaal batch of defiers last week, states the political Action Committee of the A.N.C. and T.L.C.

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Little onlookers seen in our picture were among 1,000 poor children who attended the Orlando Dam Christmas picnic on Friday, December 3 sponsored by the Child Welfare section of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department. Look with what rapt attention they listen to Father Christmas.

## Many Albertynsville Tornado Victims Move To Lenz

In an interview with the "Bantu World," Mr. C. C. Moko, Superintendent of Moroka Township, outlined housing arrangements for homeless victims of the Albertynsville tornado.

Homeless families are being transported in Municipal lorries to an old army camp at Lenz. 222 persons were moved with their belongings on the night of Wednesday, December 3, in the pouring rain, 224 persons on Thursday, and a further 200 on Friday.

For a story we shall have a sermon by a young reader Wilson Potto Hlobo, of 1812, New Brighton Street, East Bank Location, East London: "Where there is no peace, there must be confusion, where there is no comfort, there must be worry. I have experienced these in me, small as I am. Due to lack of this peace in me, and also of a comforter; I tried to comfort myself with things like drinking, gambling, playing tricks on others, and so on, but I could find no comfort. When I heard of a certain place, where all things can be made new, and where the two words Confusion and Anxiety can be replaced by Peace and Comfort, I sought this place. It is said when a man believes in Christ, he is a new creature, old things pass away and, behold, all things are become new. The Lord says, 'Behold I make all things new.' There is power in the blood of Jesus that was shed on the Cross of Calvary for you. Are you anxious for this? Believe in Him.

## Department of Labour: NOTICE TO NATIVE BUILDING WORKERS

The Government has introduced the Native Building Workers Act, 1951, which provides for the registration of Natives as Native building workers for employment on skilled work on the construction of buildings for use by Natives in Native areas including urban Native locations, townships and villages. In due course it is intended to arrange trade tests for Natives who claim to be capable of doing skilled work as brickworkers, plasterworkers, woodworkers (carpentry only) and painters. Certificates of registration will be issued to successful candidates.

## Isebe Lemicimbi Yemisebenzi: Isaziso Ku Bantu AbaNtsundu Abangabakhi

URhulumente uyile uMthetho waBesebenzi abaNtsundu abangabakhi, ka 1951, olungiselela ubalo lwabaNtsundu abangabakhi encwadini ukwenza ukuba baqeshe yemisebenzi wobuchule wokwakha izinduku zokuhlala abaNtsundu ezindaweni zabo emaphandleni kunye nasezikhishini nasexikweni zabo ezidolophini. Xa selifikile ixesha elifanelekileyo, injongo kukulungiselela ukubakho kweemvivo zamashishini zabaNtsundu abazixela okokuba banako ukwenza umsebenzi wobuchule ekwakheni ngezitena, emsebenzini wokutyabeka nowokuchwela (ngezandla kuphela) nowokugaba. Izinqinelo zobalo encwadini ziya kuthi zinkwazi abagqwaba abaphumeleleyo.

## ASK THE DOCTOR

(Continued from page 12) bleeding vessel, and stops further bleeding. Another way in which bleeding stops naturally is that the cut ends of the blood-vessel draw together making the opening smaller thus gradually stopping the bleeding.

The 3 principal ways to stop bleeding quickly—and speed in treatment is most essential—are:

1. Direct pressure on the wound.
2. Pressure around the wound.
3. Pressure on the heart side of the wound.

Direct pressure on the wound is applied directly on to the wound by the thumb or fingers to stop any further bleeding until a dressing can be applied. Don't press too hard if you suspect that there may be a fracture, or a foreign body such as glass.

Before applying a dressing, clean the wound as well as you can with soap and warm water, and apply a clean pad made of gauze, lint or cotton wool and tie it lightly but firmly in place with a narrow bandage.

## It happened to my family (and it could happen to yours)



About two o'clock one morning I heard our child crying and coughing. My wife told me to stay still and said she would give the baby some cough mixture from the medicine cupboard. So she went into the next room but did not turn the lights on because she did not want to wake the other children.



I could hear her getting the bottle and spoon and water, and then I remembered that I had put another bottle of medicine in the cupboard. I was afraid my wife might take this by mistake.

Yes, it pays to own a good torch. I always keep mine ready to use by keeping it filled and bright with fresh Eveready batteries.

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## "PHEKOLO E SE NANG MAHLABA"

E ha batsoa bakeng sa: Phiphelo, Mala, Ho tsekelo, Mali a sa Hloakang Lihlobo, Lelana le Mafu ohle a bakeng Mala

## Kgotla ya Tshapediso ya Tiro: Kitsiso Go Bantsho Ba Dirang Tiro Ya Go Aga

Mmuso o thomile Molao wa baagi ba batho ba bantsho wa 1951, o baakanyetsang go kwala go bona bukeng jaaka Baagi ba Batho-Bantsho ba ba tiang go tshwara tiro ya botshwiriri mo kagong ya matlo a Bantsho mafelong a bona mmogo le mo metseng ya Bantsho ditropong. Nako ga e setse e fihlele e siameng, se se gopotswe ke go baakanya ditlathotho tsa papadi tsa Bantsho ba ba ikayang ga ba no nafa go dira ka botshwiriri mo tirong ya go aga ka setene le ya go batela le ya go betla ka ditla le ya go tshasa mabota. Ba ba tswelentseng pele ba tla nwa dikwalo tsa thomamiso ya go kwala go bona bukeng.

## Kgoro ya tsa Tshapedis'o ya Mediro: TSEBIS'O GO BAAGI BA BATHO BA BASO

Mmuso o beile Molao wa Baagi ba batho ba baso e lego wa 1951, woo o dumelagole go ngwalwa ga Baagi ba batho ba baso dipukung, gore ba tle ba hirwe mediro yoo ba e tsebago ba ithutelo yona, ya go aga meago yoo e tlo go diriswa ke magagabona mo dikarolong tsa naga yoo go dulago batho ba baso go tlee mo malokheseng le metseng ya batho ba baso mo ditropong. Ge go tswa go eya pele, goikemiseditse go beakanyetsa batho ba baso go aga ka setena, bapoleseteri, babetli (ba go dirisa ditla e seng metsheho) le bapenti, ditlathotho tsa mediro yoo. Mangwalwa a bohlatse bja ba go tlo go tswela ditlathothong tseo, a go laetsa gore ba tswelwe dipukung a tlo fiwa ba go tlo tswela.

## Umnyango Wezemisebenzi: Isaziso Kubantu AbaNtsundu Bezakhiwayo

UMbuso umetho waBakhi abaNtsundu ka 1951, ofuna ukuthi abaNtsundu babhalise amagama abo ukuthi bangabakhi kuze bakwazi ukuqashwa emisebenzini abayifundeleyo yokwakha izinduku ezizosetshenziswa ngabantu ezindaweni zabo nalabo abase malokishini asemadolobheni nasemizini. Kuthi uma isikhathi esifaneleyo sifika kulungisewa ukuhlolwa kwabantu abathi bona bayakwazi ukusebenza emisebenzini yalabo abayifundeleyo nje ngeyokwakha ngezitini nokwenameka nokubiza (ngezandla kuphela) nokupenda. Kuzonikwa Izincwadzi zezifakazelo zokubhaliswa kwagama kulabo abaphumelele ekhulweni.

## Lekhotla La Tsamaiso Ea Mesebetsi: Tsebis'o Ho Batho Ba Bats'o Bao E Leng Baahi

Muso o beile Molao oa Basebetsi ba Batho ba Bats'o bao e leng Baahi oa 1951, o lokisetsang hore ba ngole bukeng hore ho tsejoe ha e le baahi ba lokelang ho hirwa mosebetsing oo ba ithutetseng oona oa ho ahela mahabaho matlo a ho lulitulong tseo e leng tsa bona hamhoho le metseng le malokesheng a litropong.



# RACING

by Umcebi

The Dingaan's Handicap has in past years produced many upsets. It is more often than not, run in heavy going, and sometimes with rain pelting down. Thus it has not been a good race for favourites.

We have had a lot of rain but perhaps the weather will be kind for the rest of this week and Saturday will dawn fine and warm. If that is so and the going is not very heavy I will take Priory as the most likely winner.

Last Saturday Priory Park beat Djerrid and Conan in the Benoni Guineas and has been penalised three pounds for a fluent and meritorious win. Unless the going is very heavy I expect him to beat what is, after all, a field of moderate galloways.

If he is to be beaten I would take Irregular as the most likely to do the trick. Irregular easily won a mile race recently and with H. Wright in the saddle and a light weight he should run a good race.

The Chairman's Handicap winner, Frequenter, is another with a big chance and his connections are very confident that he will emulate First Page and bring off the double.

Marimba appears to hold Gunner's Son safe and is from the same stable as Irregular. They will run on their merits and it would be surprising to see Marimba in the placings.

Djaborandi has a touch of class about her and if she can overcome her bad draw she should run well. Lamprey, Electric Shock, Verderer and Vitamin, appeal most of the others and in summing up I will take Priory Park to beat Irregular, Frequenter and Djaborandi.

Also on the card is the City and Suburban Handicap over nine furlongs. This looks like being a spectacular race, a dress rehearsal for the Summer Handicap. Two that appeal most are Mowgli and Torwood. Mowgli is to concede Torwood 41 pounds and if Torwood 41 pounds and a chance in the Summer Handicap he should win. Restore, Energetic, Newsboy and River

## Tennis Results

The following are the results of the West Rand and District Tennis Championships played at Rodepoort last Sunday:

A division: E. Modikwe beat J. Mshibili 6-2, 6-3; D. Sebetele beat M. Matshoba 6-3, 6-1.

B division: W. Minaar beat Dave Ngakene 6-4, 6-3; De Jaar beat J. Kojane 6-3, 6-6; J. Mohlali beat L. Mofoka 6-3, 6-1; J. Chocho beat S. J. Lenece 6-1, 6-1; R. Nomwa beat Adams 6-2, 7-5; W. Selala beat M. Mandlazi 6-2, 6-1; W. Minaar w.o. A. Nazabany.

Women's Singles: C. Ramazan beat B. Motang 6-1, 6-1; E. Seemela beat Mrs. G. Gumede 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles: L. Mofoka and K. Nomwa beat N. Ntshunzi and Mshali 6-3, 6-8; E. M. Matshoba and J. Chocho beat M. Malawu and I. O. Seku 6-0, 7-5.

Women's Doubles: G. Nel and R. Nel beat D. Motang and J. Thepe 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; S. Khongwane and J. Zwan beat E. Makhaodi and Mrs. Evans 6-2, 6-1.

# Sikakane Is First President Of Tvl. Tennis Federation

STANLEY SIKAKANE B.A. WAS UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE TRANSVAAL TENNIS FEDERATION, AT A MEETING HELD AT MR. HOUSEN JABHAY'S RESIDENCE, VREDEDOORP, JOHANNESBURG ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1952.

The election of office-bearers was as follows: President, S. Sikakane (president of B.L.T.U.); Secretary, Mr. S. Singaram (secretary Tvl. Indian L.T.A.); Ass. secretary, Mr. J. Martin (sec. Tvl. Coloured U.) treasurer; Mr. Himdad Khan (president S.A. Indian L.T.U.).

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This is Stanley Sikakane, tennis veteran and the first president of the Transvaal Tennis Federation.

## Queenstown Boxers Hope To Meet B'fontein

Queenstown boxing fans were disappointed to learn that a team of boxers from Bloemfontein which was to have boxed in Queenstown against the local club, sent a telegram to say that they were not coming. This tourney should have taken place on November 29. Local boxers, however, have not given up hope of meeting Bloemfontein either at home or in its own province.

As the ring had already been installed on Saturday morning the club committee decided to make use of the occasion by staging exhibition bouts among their own members, followed by a dance.

Outstanding in the ring among the juniors was 'Snookie' Adams who fought Mbuyi Dalamba at 92 and 96 lbs respectively. Of the seniors the most impressive performance were given by lightweights Wilson Klaas vs Gladwyn Mtyalele and Charles Mdelomba vs Eric Lalapantsi. A fair crowd watched the fights. —Soshi

## Alexandra Boys Box In B'fontein

A boxing tournament between Alexandra family Welfare Centre Boys Club under Mr. Theo. Mthembu, and Golden Cloves Boxing Club of Bloemfontein, was held at African Recreation Arena (Masenkeng) on Saturday afternoon November 29. The thrilling bouts came from these duals — Mats'eliso-King Cobra, Cuban Hawk-Mashini, and Cuban Hawk-Mashini and Kgompiri-Gaabi. The officials of the O. F. S. and Basutoland Amateur Boxing Association acted as judges and referees.

JUNIORS: T. Blood, 96 lbs (BFX) outpointed Z. Mogoetsi 100 lbs (Alex) E. Bareteng, 94 lbs (Alex) beat E. Nkone, 95 lbs (BFX) on points. J. Sebota, 96 lbs (ALEX) beat E. Kalane, 99½ lbs (BFX) on points.

SENIORS: Steve Letsatsi, 106 lbs (BFX) outpointed P. Pheto, 108 lbs (ALEX) P. Mogaipi, 112½ lbs (BFX) beat A. Laka, 110 lbs (ALEX) on point A. Mohlidi, 114 lbs (BFX) beat Kekana, 115 lbs (ALEX) on point Eddie Mats'eliso, 127 lbs outpointed KING COBRA, 127 lbs (ALEX) in the best fight of the afternoon. Desert Hawk, 126 lbs (BFX) drew with O. Khaba, 124 lbs (ALEX) E. Hlatshwayo, 123 lbs (ALEX) beat A. Mokopi, 123 lbs (BFX) on points. G. Dimini, 123 lbs (ALEX) beat Kid Chocolate, 133½ lbs (BFX) on points. M. Mofolo, 137 lbs (ALEX) knocked out E. Dizeko, 135 lbs (BFX) Cuban Hawk outpointed I. Mashini, 147 lbs (ALEX). This was one of the good fights. J. Kgompiri, 139½ lbs (BFX) beat Joe Ray Gqabi, 139 lbs (ALEX) on a k.o. Gqabi was saved from a k.o. by going in the third round. They were meeting for the second time in six months. Kgompiri won the previous fight on points. Tukuia 147 lbs (BFX) outpointed A. Nkonyana, 137 lbs (ALEX). —by Fulcrum.

## Jake Gives Purse To Pratesi's Wife

LONDON: Jake Ntuli of South Africa, the Empire flyweight boxing champion, on Wednesday, December 3 handed Mr. Teddy Waitlam, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control a cheque for 300 guineas — his purse for his fight against Emile Delplagne, the Belgian champion at Nottingham on Monday December 1.

The money will be forwarded by the Board to the widow of Honore Pratesi, the French flyweight boxer, who died after a contest with Ntuli in London last month. —Sapa-Reuter.

## Boxing Tourney For Benoni

In the last meeting held on September 27, 1952, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre of the T.N.E.A.B.A. and Representatives from Districts, it was agreed that the chairman and the Secretary find the venue for the next tournament. The meeting suggested the following placings: (a) Pretoria and (b) Benoni.

We were able to get Benoni for December, 19, 1952, says the secretary of T.N.E.A.B.A. Mr. Andrew Thophane.

Below is the programme for that date. Fly-Weight: Ezikiel Shole. (Tvl.) vs Thomas Carney. (DisChamp); Bantam Weight: Enoch Nhlapo (S.A. Champ) vs Josiah Ndhlovu; Feather Weight: King Marshall (Dis Champ) vs Rooney Makhane (Dis Champ); Light Weight: Gabriel Dhlamini (Tvl. Champ) vs Charles Louw (Dis Champ); Light Weight Welter: Leopard Mlambo (S. A. Champ) vs Solly Msimang. (S.A. Champ) vs John Mhlangu (Dis Champ); Light Middle: Elliott Motsepe (S.A. Champ) vs Mofokeng (Dis Champ); Middle Weight: Ariel Xaba (S.A. Champ) vs Peter Ngenywa (Dis Champ); Heavy Weights: Albert Kumalo (Tvl Champ) vs Esrom Ncoobo (Dis Champ); Welter Weight: Johannes vs Peter.

## BANTU CRICKET TOURNAMENT IN CAPE TOWN

According to the Secretary, Mr. A. K. Boikanyo, Natal has not responded to communications. If all the aforesaid provinces turn up, play will be zonal as follows: — A. Zone: I. W. P. vs G. W. (E. Tvl.) bye, 2. G. W. vs E. Tvl. (W. P. bye), 3. E. Tvl. vs W. P. (G. W. bye), B. Zone: Transvaal vs E. Pro. (O. F. S. bye), E. Pro. vs O. F. S. (Transvaal bye), O. F. S. vs Transvaal (E. Pro. bye).

Winners vs Winners If, however, less than six centres turn up, each province will play all other provinces. After the finals, the South African Bantu XI will play a Western Province Federation XI in a two-day game. All provinces are expected to arrive in Cape Town, Friday, December 19, 1952. —Fulcrum

## Boxing Tourney Postponed

Mr. Nimrod Tetway, matchmaker of the Maritzburg Bantu Amateur Boxing Association informs me that a tournament which was scheduled for December 5 at the local Native Beer Hall and to which associations in other parts of the country were invited has been cancelled. New arrangement, however, being made to stage a similar programme in January.

The match booked for December is purely inter-town, between Durban and Maritzburg. It is expected to be a fine tournament. Late buses to outside places will be available.

Appeals are made to managers and promoters who are interested in the January tournament, to write to the matchmakers as soon as possible so that matters can be attended to early. His address is: c/o the African Restaurant, Otto Street, Pietermaritzburg. —Ace Harris.

## L. Vlei Soccer Log

The following is the Luidpaardsvlei Second round log:

P. W. D. L. Pts	
Hot Beans A.	3 7 1 0 15
Hot Beans A1.	3 7 0 1 14
Hot Beans A2.	8 5 2 1 12
A.M. Stars A.	8 5 1 2 11
Naughty Boys A	3 4 0 4 8
Texas Rangers A	3 2 0 6 4
Hostel Rangers A	3 2 0 6 6
T. Rangers A1	3 2 0 6 4
A.M. Stars A1	3 0 0 8 0

Luidpaardsvlei Sports are under the Krugersdorp African Football Association and its Officials are Mr. J. R. Selepe President; Mr. P. M. Lamele Vice; Mr. S. C. Moga-shoa Secretary; Mr. S. J. Styn Treasurer.

The Sports Ground which has been well fenced was officially opened on November 30.—S. C. Moga-shoa.

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Dr. Moroka Says-

CO-OPERATION ONLY HOPE WE HAVE IN SOUTH AFRICA

After describing himself as a direct descendant of a Chief who had proved a friend of the Voortrekkers, Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General of the African National Congress told Mr. Justice Rumpff at the Rand criminal sessions on Tuesday, December 2 that he was totally against Communism and that his aim throughout his career had been to bring about harmonious relations between Europeans and Non-Europeans.

He was giving evidence in mitigation of sentence before being sentenced to nine months imprisonment, suspended for two years for contravening, along with nine other Non-Europeans, the Suppression of Communism Act. He was 61, graduated at

Edinburgh University in 1918 and had treated without distinction patients of all races, he said.

He had resigned from the All African Convention because he did not agree with its policy of non-operation with Europeans.

Out of a sense of gratitude for what Europeans had done for him and for the African people, he contributed funds to enable needy European students to train as doctors. He also disclosed that he had taken action to cancel an "indefinite strike" called by the Cape branch of the African National Congress because he feared it would cause friction and possibly lead to bloodshed. The only way in which the grievances of the African peoples could be overcome said Dr. Moroka, was by consultation and co-operation with the Europeans.



Explaining the defiance campaign's aims, he said that the idea was to bring to the notice of the government certain laws which were considered oppressive.

It was never intended to have the laws changed by unlawful means. Mr. B. L. S. Franklin (for Dr. Moroka) "Do you still hold the view that co-operation between Europeans and Non-Europeans is the only solution?" Dr. Moroka "It is the only hope we have in South Africa." He said that, in his view, there were various laws in the Union which caused friction between Europeans and Non-Europeans. If they were repealed, the friction would be eliminated.

Mr. Franklin: what about miscegenation? No responsible African believes in it? What do you really believe in? — equal opportunity of development.

Social equality? — I don't think social equality can apply in this country.

When Mr. P. S. Claassen, Q.C. (for the Crown) began asking whether any members of the African National Congress had any Communist views, the Judge pointed out that Dr. Moroka had been found guilty of "statutory Communism", as distinct from Communism as it was normally understood.

Teachers' Column

St. Bartholomew school, Venterspost, held a farewell function before the closing of schools, in honour of Mr. D. J. Smith, for four years principal of this school.

Many tributes were paid to Mr. Smith by speakers, amongst whom were the Revs. Jones Sekgapan, of Randfontein.

Mr M. Diale spoke on behalf of the parents and Mrs. Suzman on behalf of the Venterspost Charity Fund Committee. Mrs. Suzman plays an active part in the feeding of the school children. Speaking on behalf of the school, Mr. T. M. Lijabe said that Mr. Smith will always be remembered for his patience and friendliness.

Annual school competition sponsored by the Native Affairs Department at Tzaneen were held towards the end of November. The Thandabantu trophy was won by Shiruluru school under the baton of Mr. W. Mtebule. Shiluvane Primary school won the C.D. Mushwana trophy. The trophies to the winning choirs were presented by Mrs. Van Rensburg.

In his speech, the Native Commissioner, Mr. Liefeldt said that he was pleased to see progress being made by country schools. He promised to buy an additional trophy for next year's competition. Other speakers included Mr. E. W. H. Ntsanwisi, B.A. of Shiluvane Secondary school.

Distinguished people present at the competitions were

Chiefs Mohlaba and Mamitwa; Messrs. O. Z. J. Mtebule O. S. Shilubana, B. Sebela, J. Aggrey Makama, E. R. Mushwana, S. Makau, J.C. Mkhabele, Mesdames W. D. Mapi-mele and M. E. Maloma; Misses M. D. F. Sekhauela and P. M. Ntsanwisi.

Discussing the lack of interest on the part of some parents towards the education of their daughters, Mr. Siegfried H. Lathane of Duiwelskloof writes:

In the past, few parents cared for the education of their daughters but these daughters behaved well and had a respect for their elders even though they did not have the education most girls have to-day.

Although to-day our girls are educated, it is disappointing to find them behaving as badly as they do in many places.

The blame in most cases is to be put on the mothers of these girls. Instead of teaching their daughters manners they teach them as early as the age of 13 that the only good thing for them is marriage. As a result of this few girls pass the sixth standard.

We, as Africans must know that women play an important part in the life of a nation. How can an uneducated woman help in the building of Africa? She cannot be of any use in this important work. Daughters of Africa must be educated. Marriage is not the only thing they were meant for.

Tornado Damage At Payneville

The tornado which struck Payneville on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 2, seemed to have approached across a strip of unoccupied land as shown by many uprooted trees. When the 'Bantu World' visited the site of disaster, some 20 houses on the edge of the location had been completely destroyed, and it was here that the majority of the casualties occurred.

African police and their families mostly inhabited these clay-walled houses. Other houses had their corrugated asbestos roofs badly damaged.

The police and location authorities had the situation well under control. Curious Europeans, who might have hampered the rescue work, were not allowed into the location, and a loudspeaker van was travelling about, giving the inhabitants instructions.

Mr. J. M. Mohlala, mayor of Kwa Thema, and a member of the Payneville Advisory Board, gave the assurance that sufficient accommodation had already been found for the 300 destitute families. Some will occupy 116 spare houses in the Kwa Thema location, while the remainder will be housed in the single quarters of the Payneville hostel, whose present inhabitants will be moved to the Nuffield hostel at Selection Park.

Most of the furniture had been salvaged intact from the destroyed houses, and apart from complaints of pilfering, the victims at Payneville were far happier and more comfortable than those at Albertsville.

The injured, mostly children, had been taken to the Main Reef Hospital, 10 miles away, where there was no shortage of beds.

HELP FOR PAYNEVILLE VICTIMS WAS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT

Many families, living in X-Y-Z at Payneville were bereft of their homes by the tornado. The morning after, many of these people, squatted on the open ground where once their homes had been, guarding the remnants of smashed furniture, torn blankets and smashed crockery. In fact, salvage work was going on.

In a white building not far from 27th Street, African social workers, assisted by the Salvation Army and other volunteers were busy with a food kitchen which had been opened soon after the disaster. In one of the bigger rooms of the creche over 15 families had been accommodated for the night. When the Bantu World called, food was being prepared and served to the victims of the tornado.

Officials of several Government and local authority departments were inspecting the damage. Members of advisory boards were going among the victims cheering them up and telling them that they would be given alternative accommodation in the New township — a model village — of Kwa-Thema. A loudspeaker van with Mr. J. Kamalo, member of the advisory board at Payneville, as announcer, was going round the township. He

was saying "Brothers and sisters, the Council expresses its sorrow over the suffering inflicted upon you by the tornado. Arrangements are being made for you to be moved to Kwa Thema. You will be required to register at the office where you will be told how and when you will be moved. You will be given food starting to-day (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. and in the evening at about 6 p.m. the following day you will be fed three times a day. This will be carried on until you have been rehabilitated at Kwa Thema."

At the office there were long queues of people registering their names. Officials there were fully occupied in an effort to get the people of Jabavu moved to Kwa Thema with as little delay as possible.

A number of the injured had been moved to the Far East Rand Hospital near Brakpan. There were no serious cases

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# Letter From The States

I write this letter from Indianapolis where from the window of the fine many-storied hotel, I see snow falling thick and fast. The name of this grand place is Washington Hotel. I am here as a member of an international team which has gone about the United States speaking on the message of the International Mission Council whose conference I attended in Germany in July of this year. The team began its mission in Toronto in Canada where I saw the University of Toronto, an institution equal to about three Universities of the Witwatersrand. Here I preached, lectured and listened to lectures. Toronto is a grand city on the shores of Lake Ontario, one of the first great lakes of America.

Before going to Canada I had been to Syracuse

University where I met Mr. Edwards Monolane of Portuguese East Africa who had to leave the University of the Witwatersrand, and is now a student of Oberlin University, the late Dr. Dube's alma mater, in Ohio and I was a guest of Mr. Robert Lanbach, the son of the famous Literacy Expert. I also visited Buffalo where Professor Jabavu attended a conference in 1930. About 20 miles from Buffalo are the Niagara Falls which I saw and wondered.

From Syracuse I travelled to Boston where I put up at the beautiful Boston University. I also visited Harvard, the Cambridge of America, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the world largest engineering Universities where students are

taught anything from the building of a skyscraper to that of an aeroplane.

On my way from Boston to New York, I passed through Providence in Rhode Island State where Brown University. Mr. Joe Mokoena's alma mater, is and stopped a couple of days at Yale, the Oxford of America whose architecture and design are those I saw at Oxford. The Sterling Library at Yale is grandeur itself in size, architecture and number of volumes. At Yale I lectured and listened to lectures and inspiring addresses. Yale is the alma mater of some half-a-dozen Union Africans.

Africa in general and South Africa in particular is the greatest subject of discussion and press comment in America to-day. Professor Matthews and I are in very great demand for addresses on our country in the knowledge of which we find yawning gaps in this country.

Before leaving this country I have once more to visit the "Deep South" and the East. Of this you will learn in due course. Totiens—J. M. Nhlapo.

## Happy Winner At Her Home



After Mrs. Beauty Ntuli had been told the wonderful news of her daughter's selection as first prize-winner in the Mother and Baby Competition, she posed for the Bantu World in the garden of her home at White City Jabavu. With her are her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mokhatla who were overjoyed by the news that their granddaughter, Consolation, was the £100 winner. Mr. Mokhatla said: "We are going to slaughter a goat straightaway."

## 'Malitaba's Postbag

Can you kindly please give me the names of our African Doctors and where they are practising—Walter Tshabatala, Johannesburg.

The African Doctors are: Dr. A. B. Xuma, End Street, Johannesburg; Dr. M. S. Nyembezi, Sophiatown; Dr. S. M. Molema, Mafeking; Dr. J. S. Moroka, Thaba Nchu; Dr. A. E. Letele Kimberley; Dr. A. T. Lebona, Bloemfontein; Dr. K. Nkuebe, Kroonstad; Dr. H. H. Hermanus, Benoni; Dr. R. Xaba, Willowvale; Dr. R. T. Bokwe, Middledrift; Dr. J. L. Njongwe, Port Elizabeth; Dr. W. F. Nkomo Lady Selborne; Dr. L. B. Ntshona and Dr. R. I. Mhangeni, East London; Dr. Mary Xakana, Kiptown.

Other doctors are De Wet Maganda, Mzimba, Petani Rwaivwa. In this issue you will see the picture of several more African Doctors.



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## Where To Hear The Brass Bands

**N.E.A.D. (ORLANDO) BRASS BAND**

Dec. 13: Orlando East I, Bazabaza Club 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Orlando East I, Sub-Office Site 4-5 p.m.

Dec. 14: Orlando East II Township 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Orlando East III Township 4-5 p.m.

Dec. 20: Jabavu I Township 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Jabavu II Township 4-5 p.m.

Dec. 21: Orlando West II Township 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Breeze Shelters 1 and 2 4-5 p.m.

Band will be in recess until 10th January, 1953.

**G.E.D. BRASS BAND**

Dec. 13: Denver Men's Hostel 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Woluter Men's Hostel 4-5 p.m.

Dec. 14: Western Native Township 2-3 p.m.; Water-van Compound and Hospital, 3.30-4.30 p.m.

Dec. 18: C.E.D. Central Compound, Newtown, 4.30-6 p.m.

Dec. 20: Electricity Compound, Doornfontein 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Wemmer Men's Barracks 4-5 p.m.

Dec. 21: Eastern Native Township (N) 2-3 p.m.; Eastern Native Township (S-E) 3.30-4.30 p.m.

The Band will be in recess until 8th January, 1953.

## Well-known African Attendant At Pretoria Zoo Receives Gratuity After 48 Years' Service

Bye-Bye Mbindi joined the service of the National Zoological Gardens on the 2nd April, 1904, and remained in their service until the 31st January, 1952. During this very long period of almost 48 years, he served the institution faithfully and well.

To many thousands of visitors Bye-Bye was a familiar figure when he fed the Zoo's pelicans. But apart from these birds he also attended to the feeding of the vultures and eagles and was responsible for cleaning their cages. A Condor that reached the Zoo three months before Bye-Bye began his work is still in the collection.

When Bye-Bye had to retire for reasons of health, the Zoo's European staff presented him with a nice walking-stick made of a Gems-buck's horn and inscribed with a small silver plate.

In view of his extraordinarily long and faithful service the Board of Trustees of the National Zoological Gardens has now awarded Bye-Bye a gratuity of £250. Special permission was obtained from the Secretary for

## Andrew Smith Bursaries

The following pupils have been awarded the Andrew Smith and Govan bursaries for 1952.

**Senior Section.** Jobobe, Oscar, Lovedale High School; Gugwini, Leonora, Lovedale High School; Mei, Timothy, Lovedale High School; Mlonzi, Alexander, Lovedale High School; Jali, Donald, Lovedale High School.

**Junior Section** Soyava, Nellie, Dorrington Sch., Fort Beaufort; Mfulatlewa, Goldsmith, Dorrington School, Fort Beaufort; Nkonyeni, Moses, Molefe H.P.Sch., New Brighton, P.E.; Pini, Winifred, Higher Miss. Sch., Tsoemo; Sihlobo, Beatrice, Upper Gogwana Sch., Tsoemo; Mabalala, Standford, Molefe H.P. Sch., New Brighton, P.E.; Smile, Michael, Meth. H. M. Sch., Aliceedale; Mateisi, Sarah, Practising School, Lovedale; Tshume, Ida, H.P. Sch., New Brighton, P.E.; Hejana, Letlina; Dorrington School, Fort Beaufort.

## Albertynsville Children Sheltered At Moroka

40 children who lost their homes in Albertynsville on Sunday afternoon remain in the National War Memorial Health Foundation's Centre in Moroka township.

Parents seeking their children are asked to report to the Centre immediately. The National War Memorial Centre has been in continuous service since Sunday evening as a Rest Centre and clearing station for the homeless. It has been manned jointly by members of the National War Memorial Health Foundation and by Red Cross personnel.

# School Sports

**THABA 'NCHU:** The athletic competitions to become cup holders for the year. The students' Sports Committee included Moses Sethathole, soccer captain; Samson Moroka, tennis captain; Havington Sefothelo, vice captain; Garlick Ntuli, school sports manager and organising secretary respectively; and Phillip X. Ntsika, referee.

— G. M. Z. Ntuli

**MAKAPANSTAD:** The Scout troop of the Methodist School at Makapanwent out for a cub picnic recently

under the leadership of Mr. L. B. Mangwatho, the cubmaster. The scoutmaster of Mathibestad, Mr. L. L. Tlolane was also present. The chief of the village was entertained to some fine displays as the pack went past the kraal.

The sounding of bugles and the drums were greeted with rousing cheers when the pack re-entered the village.

Highlight of the day was the presentation of tenderfoot badges to two young scouters by Mr. Tlolane.

— L. M. Ngoasheng

**ORLANDO:** Mr. F. F. Toni ended his brilliant rugby career recently after he had figured prominently in the school rugby since 1941. At one time, as captain, he led a Lovedale fifteen to victory against a Headtown fifteen in one of their inter-collegiate rugby games.

Later Toni played for a well-known Fort Hare F.R. fifteen whose frequent tours are a big treat to fans throughout the Union. After a year on the staff of a Kroonstad School where there was no rugby, Toni came to the Rand in 1948 and has since been playing for the Orlando Bantu High School.

He has represented the Transvaal twice during Inter-Provincial tournaments. On his decision to retire after twelve active years the veteran rugby player says: "I feel I have had a good spell and should retire before I am too old to survive a good tackle!"

— "Fan"

**VEREENIGING:** The Inter-School league Committee presented trophies at a ceremony held here recently. Mr. Abe Motsuanyane, the popular sports organiser, presented the trophies to the winners.

Addressing the gathering, Mr. Malefane of the Bantu Secondary School, said that sport was a useful outlet for the children's physical and mental output. The spirit of sportsmanship instilled in the children in their inter-school games would develop into the love to work together as adults for the good of the nation. Mr. Malefane ended by wishing the league success.

The Sharpeville Public School won the Fraser trophy for the senior division and also the junior division trophy donated by I. E. Dadabhai and Company. The Municipal School won the McKinnon trophy and the D.R.C. School won the trophy donated by the Municipality, all in basketball competition. Mr. Mtsuanyane congratulated the winners and the chairman, Mr. Neongwane thanked all for their presence.

— H. M. Nthakha

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## ENTERTAINMENT

On December 22 at 2.30 p.m. a fine Christmas Tree Party will be held at the Robinson Deep Compound Hall. The famous Pitch Black Follies will entertain the audience and will be assisted by Mr Nongauze and his Traditional Music Group, which recently gave a really fine performance at Witwatersrand University Hall.

Mr. Godfred Mabaso, a senior member of the Bantu World staff, is leader of De Pitch Black Follies. Mr. Nongauze is a social worker. All arrangements for December 22 are being made by Mr. D. Denalane, Chief Induna at Robinson Deep.

Until recently Muntumuni Xulu, a handsome 20-year-old Zulu who works in the yard at Lever Brothers factory in Durban, was just an ordinary young man who had probably never given a second thought to the films and filmstars he saw fortnightly in the factory compound where he lives. But now he can rightly call himself a filmstar, for he plays one of the leading parts in a film about the Zulu chief Shaka which has been produced in this country by Springbok Pictures (Pty) Ltd. Entitled "The Flame of Africa," it is the first full-length 35mm professional film in colour to be made in South Africa. It is now in the final stages of completion in the United States of America where it will be released early next year by United Artists, one of the biggest Hollywood film companies.

Muntumuni's 'big chance' came when Mr. T. V. Bulpin, the film's technical director, visited Zululand in search of a suitable man to act the part of Shaka's father, Senzangakhona. Mr. Bulpin chose Muntumuni for the part. Some months later, when the film company was ready to shoot the scenes in which he appears, they found that Muntumuni had in the meantime left Zululand to take a job with Lever Brothers in Durban. Mr. Bulpin requested that Muntumuni be given a week's leave so that he might take part in the film and a few days later Muntumuni left for Zululand where for a short time he enjoyed a strange new life under arc-lights and cameras.

The story of "The Flame of Africa" is based on passages from the book "Shaka's Country" by T. V. Bulpin. It describes the courtship of Shaka's mother Nandi by Senzangakhona, the boy's unhappy early life, the banishment of his mother and himself to the land of the Mthethwa tribe, his exploits in the Mthethwa army and his eventual return to claim the Zulu chieftainship on the death of his father. Around this framework of traditional fact, an elaborate story has been woven which allows the producers to exploit the scenic beauty of Zululand and the pictures que pageantry of Zulu life. The picture which runs for one hour and twenty minutes was photographed entirely in Zululand and the only material added to it in America was titles, orchestration and technical effects. The all-African cast was selected in Zululand. The part of Shaka as a young man is played by Gando Zulu, who is himself of the Zulu Royal House and is considered by many authoritative Zulus to be very similar to the traditional description of Shaka. The writer-director played by one of the best known of Zulu avengers - Zizwezonke Mthethwa - whose amazing control over snakes must be seen to be believed; and Tolake Zuma a girl from the Eshowe district plays the part of Shaka's mother Nandi. The total number of extras and small part players numbered nearly two thousand.

Mrs. Motieloa's Children Chou popularly known in Johannesburg as "Aunt Emily" will entertain children at Orlando during a Christmas Party next week. Members of this "hot" madame and medals during the last Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

Monday December 15 will be a big day in Johannesburg when the newly formed Association of Bantu local jazz troupes present the first ever show of their programme. -Baton.



Film actress Tessa Prander just was born in Jamaica 21 years ago. She is now making a film in the Fiji Islands with Burt Lancaster. Tessa has been described as a "Dusky Jane Russell-plus."

## WOMEN'S WORLD

When Bloemfontein Khanya Homemakers' Club held a joint bazaar and exhibition at the Bantu Social Institute recently, the president of the organisation, Mrs. B. T. Mohapeloa of Basutoland was present. With her were Mrs. Mhobob, Mrs. Mplinda, and Mr. Mohapeloa.

Among the exhibits were flower-pots made from a motor tyre, and mats from rags and wool. Mrs. A. Likate is chairman, with Mrs. J. M. Seleke as secretary.

Mrs. B. Makau Instructress at the Occupational Therapy, Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg since 1949 is also the assistant secretary of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A. Johannesburg branch, a hard worker, she always has a part to play in helping the afflicted.

She was one of the first organisers of the blood donors at Western Native Township and a member of the S.A.N.T.B. Association.

She came to Johannesburg from Bethulle and did her primary education at the Albert Street Methodist School. Afterwards she went to Inda-



This picture was taken at the Rodepoort Location Creche on November 23, during the Christmas party for the children, organised by the Child Welfare Society of Rodepoort. The youngsters shown in the picture gave a short play of Nativity. Their coach, Mrs. U. Masekela who is Matron of the Creche is seen standing on the right of the Christmas trees. Present were Mrs. Motlath chairman of the Creche Welfare Society in Rodepoort; Mrs. Rowland chairman of the Creche; Fuzley S. Mokhele; Advisory Board member and vice-chairman, L. L. Molele, advisory board; Mr. Sinda; Mrs. A. T. Eborite and several Europeans and parents.

lane Missionary Institution, Natal for an industrial course. Mrs. Makau is the mother of a family of four. Her hobbies are knitting and music. She is an active member of the Western Choristers.

A packed to capacity farewell fete in honour of Mrs. Beauty Dlakia was held in the Old Bio Hall, Sturtonville, Boksburg recently. Mrs. Dlakia, who has been on the staff of the Junior Public School has transferred to the Community School, Benoni. Mrs. Dlakia was introduced

by the principal of Senior Public School, Mr. J. Mogotlane who also welcomed the audience. Rev. R. Mlotywa of the Methodist Church was the master of ceremonies.

Messrs. P. V. A. Mulder, Benya, J. B. Gregory and Rev. X. Weyl paid Mrs. Dlakia high tribute. The toast was proposed by Mr. N. Makgolo. Mrs. Dlakia replied suitably. Leaving this week-end for Durban and Bloemfontein respectively for their Christmas holidays are Misses. Hilda Saul and Violet Taunyane both of Western Native Township Johannesburg. -"Lipollo".



Q. Why is bleeding dangerous?  
A. Bleeding or haemorrhage is dangerous because sudden severe loss of blood unless checked immediately may cause death in a very short time. Even slight bleeding if it continues over a long period can cause great weakness due to a condition known as anaemia.

There are two forms of bleeding. External and Internal. External haemorrhage may occur from wounds or from various organs of the body—the teeth, mouth, nose, ear or internal organs in this type of bleeding the blood is seen.

Internal Haemorrhage may occur as the result of injury to internal organs such as the liver, spleen, kidney or from disease eating into blood-vessels. This type of bleeding is more dangerous because the blood cannot be seen. It is most important to be able to "spot" that a patient may be suffering from internal bleeding, and you may be able to save his life if you act quickly.

The symptoms and signs of internal bleeding are:  
1. A sudden feeling of giddiness or faintness and gasping for breath, and feeling very thirsty and restless.

2. The face becomes pale, and the pink colour of lips, fingernails, and under the eyelids disappears.  
3. The skin is cold, feels damp, (clammy) and is covered with sweat, and feels cold.

4. If you can feel the beating of the pulse you will find it beating fast, and weakly.  
The treatment is to get the patient off to the hospital as quickly as possible. The hospital should be notified, so that they can have a bed ready. Time is vital.  
While you are waiting for the ambulance—have the patient lying flat on his back with the head low—and the feet raised: Place a couple of bricks under the foot of the bed.

Keep the patient warm by covering him with blankets, and applying hot-water bottles.

If you have a question you would like answered please send it to: Ask The Doctor, The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Never place a hot-water bottle directly on to the skin, or you will add a burn to the trouble.

Don't give the patient any food or drink.

External Bleeding: Bleeding from small wounds will usually stop naturally by clotting. i.e. the blood congeals at its point of entry forming a solid little lump which blocks the

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## Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,  
By the time you read this letter you will have committed to memory the programme of our first meeting. Please, therefore, keep to time, that is be at the Bantu World Building Industria, Johannesburg at 7 a.m.

Next week we shall publish none of our JBW Members none of our JBW Members have sent in messages. If you have a Christmas story, poem or song, please send it to me and I will include it in this number, as I wish it to have a true Christmas atmosphere.

You will have read in our last issue that several children were injured at Albertstonsville in the Johannesburg District and at Payneville Township in the Springs District, as a result of tornadoes. On your behalf I am conveying the club's condolence to bereaved families, and sympathy with those who suffered injury. I visited the children at the Baragwanath Hospital in Ward 20 and in an emergency ward at the Far East Rand Hospital Springs. There were some bad cases at Baragwanath, mostly with head injuries and cuts about the body but those at the Far East Rand Hospital were not serious, most of them suffering from shock. I was however, grieved to see that a child had died at Payneville, as a result of injuries in the tornado.

This is the time for Christmas parties. In several reaches such as those at Morija and Rodepoort West Location, parties have already been held. Your local JBW club may be arranging such an occasion and if so, please advise me how you spent it and who were present.

The schools have closed. How do you propose to spend your holidays? Please write and tell me. Do not forget to include your examination results if you are in Std. VI please advise me of your future plans if you have passed the same applies to Junior Certificate Candidates. If you have any doubts about what you wish to do, write to me, I may be able to help.

I thank Malome for having succeeded in making friendship with so many children. God save Malome.

Watson Nganje, local chairman JBW, P.O. Box 19, Messina. Please let me know what has happened to the snap of a JBW member we sent you for publication in this column. (It is not clear enough and therefore will not be used. I am arranging to send it back to you. Please pardon the delay in informing you of this - Editor).

Robert Buthezi, Priory of St. Mary at the Cross, Orlando. I was deeply impressed to hear about a get-together which takes place this week. As I have heard that there will be many people who will address the members, I feel it is our duty to make use of this opportunity. We must form what we call "unity", for Eng-

A playmate stabbed me in hand but this was accidental. I will tell you more about it when I visit you on Friday. I am happy that I know you now.

Elizabeth Moleleka, Stand 997, P.O. Box 17, Meyerton. I am keeping well. We are visiting you on Friday, and will sing to our members. There are four of us but the fourth is unable to come. We shall therefore be a trio, consisting of Jemina Motsoeneng, Grace Sekele and myself. I wish you a happy Christmas, Malome.

Albert Mdiya, 507 Khega Street, B. Location, Kroonstad. Here is a laugh - A little boy of three was bathing himself. His father used to leave him alone to cope with this by himself. One day when the father came back into the bathroom he found the boy standing up trying to wash himself. The father suggested that he should sit down, as it would then be



Our photograph shows children of the Fimville Kindergarten School, opened three years ago. This school which is held in an old privately owned building in dilapidated condition is under Mrs. K. Sibuya principal accommodates 60 children who are being prepared for the school organised a concert early last month to raise funds for school children rendered mute and were supported by the programme. Mr. Ntiro Makanya's choir Mrs. A. Mahase is class teacher and Miss T. T. O. Malombi chairman of the fund raising committee.

ishmen say "Unité is Strength" We must know each other and thus create one big family of brothers and sisters. We shall be making alms in South Africa.

Jemina Motsoeneng, P.O. Box 17 Meyerton. (Her letter translated from Sesotho) I was pleased to receive my letter. I am well. Do not be surprised because I am to-day writing to you in Sesotho. I am only in turning you that on the day we had called on you we returned home safely. I have passed my Standard V. I met with an accident here, a play,

easier to wash himself. The boy cried, "I can't do that. I've got a hole at the back and the water will get in."

Thomas Mokwena, 67 D Location Kroonstad. I sent my story on October 3 and it has not yet been printed. I hope that it will be printed. I also wish to tell you that my little sister who had been entered to the Mother and Baby Competition held here on November 1. I had hoped she would grow up to join the JBW club. May she send in "crossword puzzles" you accept them, please to turn me and I will complete.

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