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# DR. XUMA LEADS SOPHIATOWN STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL

Faced with a threat of removal from a quarter they have occupied for more than forty years, Sophiatown residents are determined to fight to the bitter end through permissible channels for the retention of their township. Meetings have been held to protest against a scheme to remove Africans from the area and, last Sunday, residents re-affirmed their determination to oppose this plan aimed to uproot them ruthlessly from their homes to a new area.

Ratepayers, or land-owners, who will be hardest hit when this plan is carried out. Their worry is not so much the removal, but the fact that no compensation will be granted by way of land on free title.

Sophiatown represents the aspirations of the African who wants to own his own home, to build for himself according to his means and design. In the township, many Africans have erected homes whose standards are comparable with, and in many cases surpass those owned by Europeans. These houses are in many cases superior to those built by local authorities for Africans living in locations.

There is, for example, the well-built seven-roomed house a resident of long standing in the township has erected for £1,600. A woman owns an eight-roomed house built at £1,800. There are many other fine structures representing years of patient saving for homeownership.

Alongside, however, are slum dwellings, overcrowding and the resultant anti-social effects. Pressed by bonds at first, and later encouraged by the large number of homeless people, certain landlords have erected outbuildings with an eye to making money. It was in the war years and after, when Johannesburg in particular suffered a terrific housing shortage that shanties began to appear.

This, however, is not accepted in the area as an excuse for the township's removal; the residents point to Moroka Emergency Camp which they say is even worse; they also point to Pinville which they consider a long-standing disgrace which should have been cleared first before any thought is entertained of removing Sophiatown. Challenged that their assumptions are wrong and that the real motive for the removal of Sophiatown is found in the present policy of apartheid, the residents' answer is that they were first in the area and Europeans encroached later until the township was surrounded by European residential areas.

Further, apartheid, they contend, should make provision for freehold land title in the new area; by this means, only, would they be satisfied that apartheid or the removal of Sophiatown is being carried out with the sincere aim to help and improve the African's living conditions. The charge is also laid that this plan is designed to dispossess Africans and to refuse them the right to land-ownership.

## Choral Concert In City Hall

Africans will have a long-cherished hope fulfilled to attend a musical ceremony in the City Hall when on Saturday, April 20 at 2.30 p.m. the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee sponsors a Sacred Concert there. Highlight of the afternoon will be the representation of a mass choir of at least 400 voices composed of all leading choral groups in Johannesburg. It will be remembered that the J.B.M.F. has decided to extend its services to all corners of the country.

Among the artists will be De Pitch Black Follies under Mr. Godfrey Mabaso; Gay Robinaires; Melody Boys, a quartette from the Normal Coloured High School who will give Negro Spirituals and a Children's Choir, trained and sponsored by Mrs. Emily Motieloa and the following soloists: Miss Edith Diphooko, Mr. E. Mogale, Mr. Lucas Scott and Mr. Joseph Mmuso. De Pitch Black Follies are popular for their traditional song numbers and action songs.



Dr. A. B. Xuma, fourth from left, chairman of the African Anti-Expropriation and Proper Housing Committee headed a deputation of the Sophiatown and Newclare area who interviewed leading officials of the City Council of Johannesburg recently. The deputation was given a short hearing pending a memorandum to be submitted later.

They were not being given a square deal; they contributed to the coffers of the city in much the same way as European ratepayers, but they did not feel satisfied with what they received in return. Until recently, some of the roads were in a bad state; some still are. As ratepayers, they consider that they should have been given some form of representation on the city council to whose treasury they pay rates; unlike municipal locations, the township has no advisory board and, therefore, no direct or indirect link with the council.

Recently, a deputation met the city council on this proposed removal scheme and, a little while ago, the feelings of the residents against the scheme to remove Africans from the township were embodied in a telegram sent by Dr. A. B. Xuma to the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd. The telegram said that residents in the Johannesburg western areas (in which Sophiatown falls) are unanimous in their rejection of the proposed scheme to remove Martindale, Sophiatown and Newclare.

## APRIL 6: 30UND UP Newtown Mass Meeting Forbidden, Others Not

Widespread campaigning for the proposed "people's protest" day against discriminatory laws has been carried out through-out important centres of the country; Sunday, April 6 is expected to be a new high of this campaign. Until last Sunday, the general impression created in the minds of non-Europeans, African, in particular, was that strike action would be initiated on April 6; but, speakers on various platforms last weekend announced that the day will be marked by protest and prayer meetings.

According to a bulletin issued jointly by the African National Congress and the Transvaal Indian Congress—both being sponsors of this campaign—mass meetings preparatory to April 6 were held in the past few weeks at Orlando, Pinville, Krugersdorp, Western Native Township, Brakpan, Denver, White City, Moroka, Springs, Randfontein, Benoni and Boksburg.

A mass meeting planned for April 6 on Market Square, Newtown, Johannesburg, and at which thousands were expected from all over the Reef, was banned this week. Johannesburg City Council refused to grant permission for the meeting and Colonel J. C. Kriek, Deputy Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand, has warned that people who assembled at the Square on April 6, for the purpose of holding a meeting will be committing an offence.

## Vereeniging Road Safety Queen



Miss Eileen Mutsenyane was crowned "Road Safety Queen" recently at a Road Safety Rally in Sharpsville, Vereeniging. The programme included various competitions and a parade of floats through the streets. Appearing with her are: (standing left to right) A. Mutsenyane, M. N. Thabe, S. Kolisang, Mrs. Mutsenyane and P. J. Moloko. Seated, F. Thakholi, "Queen" Eileen Mutsenyane and Qhama Koaane.

## Without Civic Guards, Tsotsis Again Active

Since the official statement made by Major-General Brink, Commissioner of Police during the Newclare disturbances last month, that the Civic Guards were acting without the authority of the Government, and that there was no possibility of them being recognised, tsotsis are again active in the Western Areas of Johannesburg particularly Sophiatown. Several cases of brutal assault, such as have been not seen for many months past, were told to the Bantu World.

Mr. Reuben Mathehula, who is on the staff of Waterval Hospital and a law-abiding citizen, was attacked by a gang of hoodlums on Saturday night as he was walking home during the heavy rain. He was robbed of his coat and other belongings and badly assaulted.

An old man walking out of an Indian shop on Friday night at the corner of Edith Street and Victoria Road, was immediately followed and accosted by tsotsis, robbed of his parcels and money, kicked and heavily punched. Dazed as he was, he was in no fit state to report to the police.

He feared being attacked again. "I do not know why the Civic Guards have not been encouraged to operate," he said, "they have been of great help to us."

Sophiatown residents, are strongly of the opinion that the Police on beat in the area, concentrate on the main road where, comparatively speaking, there is hardly any serious crime. It is off the main road that tsotsis operate. As a result, a feeling of unrest is rising.

## Gala Swimming Day At Brakpan

On March 31, Brakpan location schools held a swimming gala to mark the end of the first swimming season in this location. Mr. E. L. Peter of the local secondary school co-operated with Mr. E. Maseko of the senior Primary school to make this a successful day.

## BECHUANA UNITY

Following the decision of the British Government that Seretse Khama should not succeed to the Bamangwato chieftainship, a suggestion has been made in the House of Lords that some kind of Legislative Council should be established for Bechuanaland as a whole. Putting forward this proposal, Lord Jowitt (Chancellor in the Labour Government) said that this proposal seemed to have received the general approval of tribal chieftains.

## Chief Citizen Of Atteridgeville



Mr. Alf. Sehloho, known as the Black Mayor of Atteridgeville is the outstanding citizen of the township. A Southern Sotho by birth, Mr. Sehloho was born at Woyenthil, Heidelberg district, Transvaal where he grew up before coming to Pretoria.

For many years he has been the leader of the Pretoria Location Residents Association (Namune Civic Party). Since 1928 he has only been defeated on four occasions at the polls for the election of board members representing Atteridgeville, Bantule and Marabastad locations.

"Not a single party can beat Namune. It is only when two or three parties come together as one that they can stand the chance," he says. A business man, Mr. Sehloho owns a shop and the only dairy in Atteridgeville and has a number of properties in Pretoria. He is one of the founders of the Mathabathe school and chairman of its committee, member of the committee of the Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville.

Mr. Sehloho has a son studying the B.Sc. degree at Fort Hare.

## Bus Smash At Nancefield



Twenty-two people were injured last Wednesday when this bus over turned down an embankment on the Potchefstroom road. It was coming from Nancefield station with a full load of workers who were travelling to White City, Jabavu. All the injured were taken to the Baragwanath hospital where after treatment they were allowed to go to their homes.

## JABAVU MASS MEETING PROTESTS AGAINST INADEQUATE BUS SERVICE

FOLLOWING A BUS ACCIDENT ON THE JABAVU-NANCEFIELD ROUTE (SEE PICTURE ABOVE), JABAVU RESIDENTS CALLED A MASS MEETING LAST SUNDAY, THE LARGEST EVER HELD IN THIS AREA. SEVERAL SPEAKERS PROTESTED STRONGLY ON WHAT THEY CALLED AN INADEQUATE SERVICE FOR THEM. BLAME WAS PUT ON THE OPERATOR OF THE TRANSPORT SERVICE FOR THE MOROKA-JABAVU ROUTE. IT WAS STATED THAT THE BUSES WERE INADEQUATE AND THAT MOST WERE NOT IN GOOD ORDER.

A representative of the operating company said that because of import restrictions, it was difficult to obtain spare parts; the meeting rejected this explanation.

In a heated discussion speakers alleged that the operators of the service were responsible for the dismissal of private lorries on the route during the past months. These "mekhukhus," speakers pointed out, were serving a useful purpose.

It is finally agreed that the manager of the bus service should be called to attend another meeting in Jabavu on Easter Sunday, April 13, but that in the meantime, improvements should be made in the running of the buses.

## Russian Lived In Ceiling For Fortnight

A member of the Basuto "Russians" who lived in the northern sector of Newclare, but moved to join his group during clashes, was discovered living in a ceiling in the civilian guards' patrolled northern sector of the township. The Civic Guards were looking for vacant rooms to accommodate refugees who are still pouring in from the "Russian" sector, when they discovered this man.

At one of the rooms, the guards found the man sleeping, but locked. Last Saturday morning, they found it unlocked; foot prints aroused their suspicion.

The occupant was fast asleep and his foot appeared at the trap door leading into the ceiling. This man had lived there for a fortnight; his belongings in the ceiling comprised blankets, primus stove, battle axes and spears. He was handed over to the Police.

Residents of Johannesburg Western Areas resolved at a Western Native Township meeting last Sunday to continue the civilian guards movement on the grounds that the government has failed to curb crime for years and that it was not until this movement was started that the crime wave subsided.

Speakers complained that people are being robbed and assaulted again; the Police patrol avenues while people are being

## IN BRIEF

Meeting in Bloemfontein last weekend, the South African Congress of Forestry Workers, Congress of S. P. ...

Activities of the civic guard in Pretoria will be discussed at a meeting called for Friday at 10 a.m. at Atteridgeville. The meeting is being held as a result of the alleged indiscriminate flogging of people by the civic guard; recently a well-known school principal and a respected clergyman were both taken to the organisation's "kgotla." They were threatened with physical punishment.

The Vigilance Committee is sponsoring the meeting which will be attended by Messrs David S. Modise, A. M. P. Mahlatjpe, J. Mareka representing Kgudu-Morogo, J. Lebakeng Letsibe, J. K. Matli, N. Mogale, Levy Lekoko, L. B. Molelele and John Molelele representing "Kopano Ea Bana Ba Transfala", J. S. M. Lekgetho and Stephen Tefo representing the African National Congress.

Mr. Walter Mhingi will preside and Mr. Roos Molele will assist him.—"Spark."

The meeting of the Witwatersrand district of the Transvaal African Teachers Association scheduled to be held at the Albert Street School, Johannesburg, last Saturday, was postponed after a short discussion on matters of policy. Mr. Motsepe, chairman, appealed to all members to attend the next meeting on April 19, at the same venue, when matters of far-reaching consequence would be discussed.

Two public meetings were held at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre last Sunday; these were meetings of the Sons of Young Africa and the local branch of the Congress Youth League.

Mr. R. Ndziba, presiding at the youth league meeting, read a manifesto connected with declarations he made at a recent annual conference of the youth league in Western Native Township.

Mr. Martin addressed the other meeting on "Trade Unionism—its beginnings and development."

To add to the amount already collected the school committee of the burru-cou- Amalgamated School of Western Native Township gave a concert at the Odin Theatre, Sophiatown, last Sunday. The Manhattan Brothers and Shantytown Sextet entertained the audience.

The Bantu World was told that over £2,500 had already been received but no start in re-building has yet been undertaken.

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Why Not Freehold Rights?

Nobody, except of course those with vested interests, will object to slum clearance. In fact everybody knows the danger which slums constitute to society. Talk of the removal of "black spots" in the Johannesburg western area might have something to do with slum clearance; indeed, certain portions in the area are nothing but slums which must go.

But the contemplated programme on these "black spots" has certain disturbing features: one is the routing out of a people from an area in which they have lived for generations as property owners, without offering them freehold land title which they have enjoyed all those many years. Sophiatown, for instance, has many African landlords; many have built decent houses comparing favourably with those owned by Europeans.

What is more, some of these houses by far outclass structures erected in municipal locations. In erecting these houses, African property owners have gone a long way to ease the burden of the local or central authority in building houses for Africans. This is a fact which has escaped public attention, but one which must be recognised and upheld.

Africans are appalled at the government's declared policy not to permit them the right to freehold land tenure in urban areas. With the removal of Sophiatown in the Johannesburg western area, and other similar townships in the country, freehold property ownership for Africans will become a thing of the past.

But all this will only lead to dissatisfaction among Africans, many of whom have already complained that this policy merely aims to dispossess Africans of the little land they own. In certain quarters, the charge is even being made that this move is designed to leave Africans homeless nomads, doomed for all time to live in locations which they regard as nothing but cheap labour reservoirs. With land ownership, they see hopes of independence and happiness; they see also something which will contribute to peace and harmony in this country.

The extent to which Africans are appalled by this dispossession is voiced even by an organisation generally known for moderation. The general secretary of the advisory boards' congress of South Africa protested strongly against the intention to disallow Africans freehold land and added that his organisation would fight to the bitter end for freehold land tenure.

There is a mounting tide of dissatisfaction among Africans today; they are harassed by laws and regulations of an irksome nature. Africans are now demanding the repeal of many laws which they consider purposeless. But it would seem that those who wield power take delight in adding more pinpricks. The most painful in the latest collection of pinpricks is this dispossession of the African of his freehold land title and the refusal to compensate him with land in whatever area he is to be removed under apartheid.

Not every African can, of course, afford to own land and build his home; indeed, for the great majority, homes will have to be built. What, then, is the fear in giving the comparatively few the necessary land for home-ownership on free tenure?

How Civic Guards Helped To Halt The March Of CRIME

Before the Western Areas civilian guards went into action, lawlessness, especially among the young—the tsotisis—reigned. People found on the streets at night were robbed, assaulted and even murdered. Most young men involved in this hooliganism were of the "won't work class," many hold that there were no suitable billets available for them, and some that it paid better to live by robbery than working for low wages.

This gang's activities included loitering about in search of possible targets for burglary at night; assembling in back-yard rooms for dice-throwing, dagga smoking and drink during the day. In fact, dagga and drink have played a great part in the activities of these people just as much as they have played no small part in the crime-wave rise.

Dagga supplies must be plentiful, but the smugglers and sellers are wary to the extent that it is difficult to locate them. The incidence of dagga-smoking is revealed by the fact that groups of tsotisis passed at a street corner either loitering or throwing dice, nearly always wrapped from some substance, wrapped roughly in brown paper, smoke having the scent of dagga.

Always conscious of the police or

on the look-out for unknown people who might be interpreted to be detectives, a pass-word "arrah" is given to warn the others. If it is a policeman seen coming along, the gang will run helter-skelter in all directions to avoid being accosted for passes.

Liquor, another factor associated with crime in the area, is available in large quantities. This can either be the various concoctions brewed by "skokiaan queens," and stored in all sorts of places—even in lavatories—or the adulterated European brands kept by the "queens" or sold by some storekeepers. Fortified by an admixture of dagga and liquor, or their powers of thinking blunted by both, the gangs set out in their vile mission of hooliganism, of robbery and assault and, in their wake, cause much harm to human beings and property.

Information gathered from residents points to "master brains" behind some of the gangs. A type of shopkeeper is said to be in league with these house-breakers.

Night parties held at weekends have attracted hooligans. Here people have been robbed and assaulted. Sometimes the unsuspecting victim has been lured out into the dark by a woman and, before he knows, a gang

sets upon him, beats him up, robs him of his money and sometimes of his clothes. The worst type of party is that called "famo" characterised by immorality, drink and dagga. At the height of this brutality, law-abiding residents decided on the civilian guard movement. Last year, Western Native Township residents set the ball rolling. Sophiatown and Newclare residents followed suit. But their movement was not welcome among lawless elements whose activities were curbed.

Since the guards started, it was no longer common to see signs of struggles or blood marks on streets; it was not common, also, to see streets littered with passes and papers of victims of night prowlers; nor was the casualty list large. In deed, tsotisis themselves began to fight against their own friends.

In the streets after dark, the civilian guards had ensured peaceful movement; people could go to evening church services as well as attend night shows—concerts, dances and the cinema.

The huge variety of missiles and dangerous weapons confiscated by civilian guards from among the lawless, is an indication of the dangerous situation which obtained in the area.

LEVY ON EMPLOYERS

Employers of Native labour in South Africa's larger towns pay, to their local authority a levy of up to 2s. 6d. for each week's work by an African employee under the Native Services Levy Bill, introduced to Parliament last week. Not more than sixpence out of each weekly contribution will go to a fund for subsidising African transport services. The rest will be held as a special fund in the local authority's Native Revenue Account and may be used for such water, sanitary, lighting, road and other services to urban African as may be approved by the Minister.

The levy, must in the first instance be paid by all employers in towns containing 20,000 or more Natives, and its payment may be extended, with the Minister's approval, to smaller towns and other urbanised areas. The Minister may also declare that the provisions of the Act shall no longer apply to any given area.

The employers concerned will include the Union Government, Railways Administration, provincial administrations and urban local authorities. A special provision makes it an offence for any employer to reduce or deduct any amount from the wages of an African to help meet the levy contribution or to discharge a Native in consequence of the Act.

The Bill also provides for the appointment of a Services Levy Committee, consisting of a chairman and not more than eight members, including two to represent employer organisations two to represent urban local authorities. This committee will advise the Minister on all matters affecting the Bill, including the advisability of applying it to any area and any variation in the rate of contributions.

COMMENT ON APRIL 6

The following statement was made by Mr. W. Sisulu, Secretary-General of the African National Congress to the Bantu World when asked to comment on April 6:

"The 6th of April is the day of national protest and dedication. Meetings shall be held throughout South Africa. There will also be some prayers, said in some churches and other areas. To the African National Congress this will prove the solidarity of the African people and their confidence in the struggle as is contained in the Plan of Action.

"The African people have shown in the past that they can be disciplined and that they are prepared to listen to the instructions of their leadership. They have been very orderly on June 26, 1950. No incidents were reported that day. Our people behaved very well. I am quite confident that they will behave well on April 6 because that will be the day when they will be speaking to their Gods. Nobody can beat them on this day.

"No strike has been called on April 6 as alleged by some mischief-makers in some quarters. After all 6th is a Sunday, how can there be a strike? It is also a prelude to the declaration of unjust laws which does not begin on April 6, the date of which has not yet been fixed. The National Executive will consider this on April 26 or 27.

"We have received world-wide support. This day, I have no doubt, will remind the African people of the entire continent of the loss of their independence and all that was dear to them. They will certainly remember the Nineteenth Century when the Western nations met to share and divide the African continent amongst themselves. In South Africa we are reminded of the arrival of a white man in 1652 which resulted thereafter on the oppression and exploitation of the African people on the sub-continent.

"It is unthinkable, therefore, that we can enjoy ourselves on that day unless this was done on the complete basis of equality. Only then would it have become a day of nation-building.

"On my tour of Natal, Zululand, Western Transvaal, Western Cape and Griqualand West, I am quite satisfied that the people will respond to the clarion call issued in December by the A.N.C. supported by other organisations of oppressed people. Among meetings I have addressed was one at New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, attended by 10,000 people; at Nqutu in Zululand attended by 2,000 people. In all these meetings the people are unanimous in their resolution to carry on the struggle with all its implications.

"Among letters of support I will mention few from the United States of America—(1) from the Council of African Affairs and a call by Paul Robeson to the people of America to observe April 6 in sympathy with the African people of South Africa; (2) from the Congress of Racial Equality with its affiliated bodies which have pledged financial support. They will hold a demonstration and march to the headquarters of the South African Consulate in protest against the discriminatory laws of South Africa; (3) from the Fellowship of Reconciliation of the U.S.A. which also promises financial support.

I have left out numerous others from Asia, Africa, Europe and other lands."

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From Town and Country

**MAYEKGORO.**—While waiting on Warrenton Station to board a Johannesburg-bound train, Mrs. Maria Leewild collapsed and died. Rev. S. L. Thibane of the A.M.E. Church officiated at her funeral service attended by people from various denominations.

The local Berlin Mission school had a visit from the circuit inspector and two District Visiting Teachers. Among recent visitors here was Mrs. P. Rudanza from Cape Town; she is eldest daughter of Rev. Mabile—Emsley Jackals.

**JOHANNESBURG.**—The next monthly meeting of the International Club will be held in No. 3, Trades Hall, Kerk Street (Off Harrison Street) on Thursday, April 3, 1952 at 8 p.m. The recent statement by Unesco experts on race problems will be explained and critically examined by Dr. Edward Roux.

**BLOEMFONTEIN.**—Mr. Michah Mochochoko, principal of the Bantu United "A" Mission School, has completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree of the University of South Africa.

More than a thousand residents of Bloemfontein villages paid their last respects to the late David Maribane who died on March 14, 1952, at National Hospital. The deceased was a commercial traveller and motor mechanic. He leaves his wife and children.

Bloemfontein and District Schools' Singing Association held an annual meeting recently. The association has decided to prepare its own competition pieces. There are two bursaries given by the association in training schools. The following were elected officials: chairman, Mr. E. Thagane; vice-chairman, Mr. M. Mabile; secretary, Mr. D. Modiri; assistant secretary, Mr. E. Moipolai; treasurer, Mr. D. Maselele. Committee members are Messrs. Z. Chabane, I. Boom and J. T. Mokeyanane.—"Fulcrum"

**JABAVU.**—The S.A. Police have been raiding women who sell meales near Nancefield station. Recently many were taken by van to the Police Station where they were fined.

At a meeting held at Moroka, board members spoke strongly on this matter. Mr. L. D. Newana, secretary of the Moroka board asked that the police at Kliptown should be warned strongly against this action. It was, he said, the duty of the board to raise their views on such matters. Mr. W. J. P. Carr said he welcomed this advice from the board.

Other board members said that these women depended entirely on this form of trading for their livelihood. Allegations of heavy fines imposed on them, some having to pay up to five pounds, were made by some board members.

When The Bantu World reporter called at the spot where these women sell meales he found it entirely deserted.

Near the station stood a police lorry loading women to Kliptown for prosecution. At the selling spot stood braziers where meales was roasted.

In the lorry were women, some old and others with young babies. The police took occasion also to search women who had parcels from town.

A leading resident of Jabavu interviewed by The Bantu World said that it was high time the authorities established food stalls at Nancefield, such as those catering for thousands at Park Station Grounds.

Like speakers at Moroka board meeting, he said that the women should not be raided by the police. The money obtained from meales helped them pay, among many things, rent for their houses.

Although the police have carried these raids, the women mostly widows, still carry on with their trade at Nancefield Station.

Little Interest In Orlando Radio Scheme

Criticism of charges for radio services to Africans followed the introduction of the second reading of the Broadcasting Act Amendment Bill which Mr. Tom Naude, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs introduced in the House of Assembly last week. The Bill aims to give the South African Broadcasting Corporation powers to broadcast programmes by means of a re-diffusion service to Africans.

The service intended to start first at Orlando would cost African listeners 3s. 3d. a month. Mr. B. Durant said this was rank exploitation of Africans asked to pay £3. 3s. a year as against the ordinary radio listener's fee of £1. 15s. a year.

Mr. Sam Kahn (Native Representative, Cape Eastern) foresaw possibilities of the dissemination of political propaganda by the Department of Native Affairs among Africans. Mr. Piet van der Byl said the scheme would be useful to counter wild rumour, but Africans would be suspicious if it was used for propaganda.

Feeling in Orlando is that the scheme will not work there than the fact that the service can be used for propaganda purposes. The high fee of £3. 3s. a year is another factor which accounts for lack of interest among residents interviewed.

**ALEXANDRA TOWNSHIP.**—According to Rev. F. E. Setuke, the missionary conference of The Apostles and Christian Brethren Church of South Africa, of which he is president, will be held here from April 6—13, 1952.

**WINBURG.**—Mr. Mokhele formerly of the South African Police Force here, has been transferred to Bethlehem on promotion as Sergeant. He served here for ten years.

The local football club will tour the north-eastern Free State during the Easter holidays—James Mathobisa.

**LUPAARDSVLEI.**—Mr. Nimrod M. Byana of East Camp d'Or Mine, has returned from a well-spent month's holiday with his parents at Ngama-khwe, C.P. During his stay in the Cape, Mr. Byana visited relatives at Stutterheim. Mr. Byana is a switch-board operator at East Camp d'Or and a well-known sportsman on the West Rand.

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WHY G. RADEBE RESIGNED FROM A.N.C. EXECUTIVE

Mr. Gaur Radebe has resigned from the National Executive of the African National Congress. He has also resigned from the position of secretary of the A.N.C. Council of Action.

In a letter addressed to the Congress Secretary-General, Mr. Radebe, this resignation, which compelled him to take this action, stated his recognition of former Communists in Congress leadership, refusal of the executive committee to discuss the leadership of former Communists at last annual conference in Bloemfontein, refusal by the executive to issue membership cards to the national-minded bloc at the last Transvaal provincial Congress elections, while these cards were issued to followers of Mr. J. B. Marks; refusal to hear the national-minded bloc at conference and, lastly, "that as a result of mismanagement of the affairs of Congress in this manner, the people will carry on the struggle for freedom unnecessarily divided—more than ever before."

Recently, Mr. Radebe received a letter from the Liquidator appointed under the Suppression of Communism Act, asking him to show cause why he should not be named a Communist. Mr. Radebe has now replied to say that he joined the Communist Party about 1935 but was expelled from the Party in 1942. "The Communist Party was the doing of the whiteman and not of any African; therefore no African may be held responsible for its evils," he says in his reply to the Liquidator.

Mr. Radebe's letter then reads on: "Your Minister is a whiteman, that is why he appealed to an all-white parliament to help him white-wash himself by the Act.

"My country having been robbed and plundered from us, the Africans, by the whiteman, can never be wrong in seeking ways and means of restoring same.

Explaining that he has a greater claim to the land than the Minister, Mr. Radebe then says that if he was a Communist, he would have defended Communism even with his own life. "I belong to a famous tribe—Hlubi, who were never plotters."

Nothing has filled me with so much joy than the decision which the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court took against the government in what is known as the Vote Act Case.

What pleases me most is the statement of the Chief Justice on the inaccuracy of the decision arrived at on the Native Representation Act of 1926 when the Cape African voters were removed from the common roll.

The Chief Justice has made it clear that no reasons were given for the findings in the Ndlovu v. Holmeyer case which should now be reconsidered by the Appellate Court.

I hope that the African National Congress will take a lead in this direction. —Eric Moleko, Pinetown

In a recent article, Mr. H. Bakale referred to the growth of tsotism in the reserves. I support his suggestion for youth clubs in these areas, also that teachers should run these clubs so that the minds of the young should be interested in healthy social activities about shop corners or gambling.

This can be done against idling with the parents' co-operation. It is unfortunate, however, that while teachers are prepared to improve the life of children at school, parental co-operation in this respect is lacking.

There are cases of parents who give their children beer; the children in turn become a problem, they refuse to attend school and later in life refuse even to work.

—M. S. Mashao, Makapanstad

Readers' Forum

An historic judgment has been made by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of South Africa in the Separate Representation of Voters Act Case. The Government of the Union has taken up a strange attitude towards this decision. Dr. D. F. Malan, the Leader of the Government, has announced that it is the determined intention of his Government to take the necessary steps to introduce legislation to ensure, inter alia, "That the sovereignty of Parliament as representing the will of the electorate will be placed beyond all doubt."

By this announcement the Union Government has virtually declared 'political warfare' upon the non-European people of the country.

Never before, then, has ever a rallying call come to a people to sink all petty differences on small issues of a transient nature, but close its ranks and mobilise its political and other forces into one unified force to resist this sinister intention to entrench the sovereignty of a Parliament that is representative of a small section of the people, which functions for the benefit of that section of the people to the detriment of the interests of the larger section of the people.

Such a Parliament must not be allowed to continue as at present constituted. By the mass of anti-Native, anti-Indian and anti-Coloured legislation it has placed upon the Statute Book of this fair land, this Parliament has forfeited all claim, all right, moral or even legal, to legislate for the unrepresented sections of the population. It has completely demonstrated its incompetence to make laws for the good, peaceful

Seridom; our sign-post: "United we Stand, Divided we Fall."

—Z. R. Mahabane, Koonstad

Why is it that people are afraid of telling the truth? Why does your political correspondent in The Bantu World of March 8, 1952 twist facts like this? Why does he take it upon himself to make a scandalous statement like the one that the "Mandela-Mda axis" engineered a certain resolution in favour of Mr. Mda?

Lies Have Short Legs

Is there a "Mandela-Mda axis" in the first place? When people use cheap propaganda stunts they usually imagine to themselves that they are smart. The unopposed resolution referred to was moved by Mr. J. Letlaka of Cala, and nobody had asked him to do so. The desire to pay tribute to Mr. Mda was spontaneous, and Mr. Letlaka felt it his duty to pay tribute to a man who helped to build the Congress Youth League.

That certain Transvaal elements were opposed to this did not matter so much; and it does not matter much even now. But for heaven's sake let correspondents of a paper like "The Bantu World" be at least truthful and objective! Lies have short legs, even for so powerful a paper! —Archibald Mfiki, Lady Grey

In supporting your correspondent, "Neutral" whose letter appeared in these columns on March 15, 1952, I would like to say that all of us could reason the same way, and bring about unity among Transvaal teachers. That is the only way to secure recognition by the F.E.D. I suggest a conference in October this year when the T.A.T.A. and the T.A.T.U. can come together to thrash out their differences.

—H. L. Sehlodimela, Nuwe Smidorp

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TSE LING TSA MATHOKO

GA MOLEPO: Ka di 5 tsa March ke bo ke etsetse koo Ga Molepo lapeng la ga Mampa go tsebisisa mma oa rena ea re tlogeteng mo khoeding ea January. Ge ke sepeka ka lori ea Ga Molepo, go thoma Boyne mo go agilego Ma-Sione ka fithela pelo eaka e tshoga. Pula ga e gona. Rapelang Modimo ka dipelo le ka phiseng, Re koo gore mehlang ea Moprofeta Elijah mo Israeleng elege lefatse ha Jakoboe e ile eaba komello mero goa ye merero le kgoedi tse seelago. Ga Mamabolo le gona re kooe. —T.M.J. Mamabolo

OTTSODAL: Ba phuthogo ya Bantu Methodist Church of S.A. ba kile ba ragoga ka lorry moo. Ottsodal ka di 22 March ba tswa Matlosana go amogela batho ba Bacha Kereke ya Donkie, Moruti wa seba- Ben Tau Jetroe, E. N. Mletwa le Gosa la Manyano, Minah Jali Mme. Ellen Manyanda wa Jouberton le batumagadi ba kopana le Makau ka Sondage sa 23 March go mogela batho dikolobetsa tsa batho le Bana 6 di kereke tse di teng Bechuana Methodist le Mme Mosebetsi wa kereke Westle Rev. K. Booi le Makau e Ethiopian Church of S.A. — J. Bud Mletwa

HLOKOMELA-U-RAPELE: Ha se lefatse le feela lekhotseng mofere, eka le liputhotheng sa N.W. o oa bonahala, le ha e sale ka lerotho, empa ona o teng. E mong le e mong ea ratang 'nete o se e lemohile, Moprofeta Elia o kile a lakatsa ho fumana kobo ea Elia, a e lakatsa hammoho le mokhoa oo e sebelisoang ka ona. Ha isa-isa a e fumana, 'me a e sebelisa feela joaleka ha Elia a ne a e sebelisa. Ha ka a iqalla mokhoa o mocha oa ho sebelisa kobo ena che, hoba o na e tsaba Molimo. Leoplatopia le ja puli, bonolo bo ja khomo. Mokhoa oa tsamaiso, makhohleng kaofela o luleloa fatse ke lilehlo kaofela tsa tsamaiso, ka moea o motle oa bokreste, 'me qeto e be ka tumellano ea bona kaofela. Eka moea oa bo- (Racialism) mo-futa oa sisinyeha ka lebiteng, o batla ho toha bafung, selemong sena. Maikutlo a futhumetse a barali le bara. 'Lerato che chelete ke motso oa libe tsohle', 'me lerato la litulo le bolale motso. — Rev. E. J. Tilo

OGGIES: Morena Petros Manonela wa kereke ya American Methodist Episcopal Church, o hlokoletse ka la 28 February, 1952. O bolokilwe ke moruti 'Rev. E. Madoda wa the Transvaal Basotho Church ka la 1-3-1952 a thulshana le Rev. S. K. Mzisa. Palo ya batho ba babego bale gona e batametse 300. — Monna wa Kgoro

ATTERIDGEVILLE: Hohlle mona Afrika ke litlatse thabo le thoko tse rorisang molaoli Jan van Riebeeck na e ile a hloa moraka oa temo ea meroho moo kajeno ho bitsoang Cape Town. Ka beke ena eka ke liemo tse makholo a mararo batho ba Basoet ba le mona Afrika. Joale ho teng makhola a reng re seke ra thaba ra kona moketeng ona. Molaoli Jan van Riebeeck ka phula-malibho, o tshitsise lesedi tsoelopele, bokreste le bible ea Modimo. Khotla la konkrese le senya nako. A re leboheng morena Modimo, re nyakalleng le Makhooa. Khatello e teng hase molato o roraudi Jan van Riebeeck haeba ho teng melao ea khatello. Hoja e se ka molemo oa Makhooa na ekabo re kabe re le kae na? Re thabela Makhooa ka thuto le lentsoe la Molimo. Ho rorisoe Molimo; re batla katello, thuto, kuitlano le tsoelo-pele. — Thabo Kebie 'Moto.

NYLSTROOM: Ke tsebisa gore re bile le mokete oa kolobetsa monna ka li 23 tsa March mona kerekeng ea Apostolic Faith Mission of South Africa. Batho ba neng ba tli'o kolobetsa e ne e le batho ba tsoang lipolasing tsa Dorndai. Batho bana ba ipolela libe tsa bona. Ha re feditse Moevangedi John Maluleka a sena metsing a kolobetsa batho ba bararo. Mosebetsi oa tsoela pele. E mong ea kolobetsang ke John Khumalo. Motsotse oa rona Lekalalala oa kereke ea Seabatha o ile a bolela ka Ba-Roma 3-4. — Rev. A. Seleka

TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

MATATIELE: Ka la 18 February 1952 re silole morena e moholo, ntlale Simon Mabele, ea lebung mabohlimong, a tsamaea ka khotso e kholo. Morena enoa o ne a tsejoa a tumile, O ne a e na le mali a borena hobane 'mae e ne e le morali oa Poso Kortjass, mohale ea neng a sie mapolasi a 6. Moe e ne e le morapeli Kerekeng ea Methodist e le kofuto e matla ea ho libela majoe. O ne a sebetse le moruti moru Rev. Charles Pamela ea neng a bitsoa "Molai oa pisa tsa joala". Ba ne ba qale lefateng lena la Matatiele ho le lefifi, ho sa tsejoe le sekolo. Ka kholhatso tsa bona likolo tsa ba teng.

PHIRITONA: Ha lefatse la South Africa, hahloholo lehlakoreng la Ma-Afrika, le feta nakong e tsoanang hantle leo Ba-Heberu ba neng ba feta ho eona, nakong eo Moshe a iponts'itseng hore pe- lo ea hae e sakametsa ka ho bona, le hore kelelelo ea hae e phophole- tsa tse ea bo ba kolopoloang ka eona, hona mohla a fumanang Ba- Heberu, ba betane, ba hoebeshana, ba thulana ka lilehlo le ka lithue, ba rahana yoaleka mekoko, a kha- lemela taba eo ka matla, Ba-Heberu ho ba ba ka ba e rata. Ha ba ka ba e thabela, ba e hanyetsa, ba bi- le ba ho sokela, ba mo senela hore bona hase Mo-Egipeta eo a tsoa 'molaea maoba a thusetso Mo-He- beru e mong ea neng a hekefetsa ha bohloko-hloko, etsoe a ne a sa talingoe yoaleka motho.

Moshe a ba papela a lahla bo- rena le boiketlo bo boholo, Molula 'Fika o bona banna ba Phiritona ba lutse Khotla, etsoe ha ba suthe teng, ba lohotha ntho ea tonana, moroomono oa taba, ba batla phe- ko e ka phekolang bohobo bo song bo topetse Ma-Afrika, bohobe ba ho loants'ana, ba ho sebona, ho batla mabotso le botsepehi ho Ba- Basoet. Pele sechaba se ka kopana, sa tsepana, sa tlamahana, eka khona bohobe bona bo phekoloe, mato le maleme a mabatha a o- bupe, ba rutoe boithuto, bo-itho- nepho, Mo-Afrika a itsebe hore ke ena ka emong, ha a le mong ha a phethahala, leha a leka ka matla ho ikopanya le e mosoeu ha ho lu- melletse. Ke ngola taba ena ba ntshe ba e fonoka mohlomong ba tla e fumana mahamo a eona, e be phe- ko ea hlalisoa.

Ma-Phiritona ha a kena menyakeng e thabelang lekhooa la pele, le phuntsheng tsele ea hore ba tle ba mapeloe lefatse, ba amohue li- tokelo tsohle tsa batho, ba makala Ma-Afrika a itumeleng ho hlo- letsa le ho tlinyana liharepa tsa bona tlasa khatello le khatello e kana-kana. Eka lehola la metse e meng le forehoretse motsoeng onoa, ho se ho batla ho khanya ntoa kapa li- kotsi tsa thipa, le batho ba otlang ba bang ka melamu hara mabifi ba tsepile hore ba ke ke ba bo- noa ba tseyoa hantle, athe mona Phiritona, linatla tsa banna li teng, ba ntshe ba utloia ba hlalisoa pon- tsheng. Vekeng ena ho bile le nyooe tse tharo tsa mofuta o yoala. Taba ena e mema banna ho tsoa matlung hape, ho lisa le ho sireletsa baahi, bahole le ka bana, litsebetso tsa Molimo li le li se ke tsa tshiloa le ho felisoa ke makhohla a Morena oa lefifi, Ra- lefu, Ra-lilele.

Moruti David Mholo o ea For- tile vekeng ena ho ea Fort Hare moo a ileng ho ntsetsa li- thuto tsa Boruli pele, ebile thuso e kholo ho Moruti T. Matebesi le Cirujit ea hae, nako eohle eo a bileng mona ka eona. Moruti Petrus Sebakeng o sa nketse Spring, sebokeng sa bona sa selemo. Moruti Kazela oa Ermelo o kile a ba- kopa ka tsa Kereke, Moruti J. A. P. Thipanyane oa Frank- fort le Moruti J. Chalalo oa Reitz ba kile ba eba mona ve- keng ena. Moruti Khabi o khutlile Lejoelaputsa sebo- keng sa Baruti. Mr. P. Motloung, molisa le mohlomeli oa sekolo ke emong oa ba ba ntsitsong kotsi ka phiri- ma hona vekeng ena o bile a potlakisetsoa sepetele, eka thuso e tla hlaha, feela baetsi ba kotsi eo bona yoale ba li hama ba sa li hilapela. Mof. Justina Molefane o sa chaketse Meyerton vekeng ena. Benghali J. Motauang oa Natal le Gilbert Tsetse oi Germiston ba bile teng koano. Motse o thabetse le ho lebohela hoho ea seko- lo se phahameng sa mona, ka ho boela a hloella mohaoloaneng o ka holimo-limo ka ho feta hlalho- bo ea hae, efela thuto ha e qetoe, eka bahlankana ba Ma-Afrika ba ka phaka yoalo ho ea ho ile. Le Mesuo emeng e ntseng e ithuta hooa pele ba felle tseo ba neng ba thulane le tsona eka ba tla filha hlirong ea thaba qetellong ea se- lemoo sena. — Molula-Fika

LIKHUTSANENG: Motse oa Likhutsaneng o ntshe o tsoela pela tsa ngwana wa ga John, ba bangwe ba ba kgonego go ya le ba ga Kgatle baya le rena eile gore le ka gae ga ba filha. — A. Choou.

ka lintho tsohle, thutong, lipapa- ling, minong, le moahong oa ma- lo le oa likolo o ntshe o tsoela pe- le.

Maoba ka li 11 March ka li 17. Ha komiti ea Hennenman Whites African Football Association e kopane ho lokisetse papali ea se- lemoo sena. Minah komiti ena e ile oa roma litho tse peli tekhoteng la Orange Free State African Football Association e neng e lu- tse Bloemfontein ka li 9th March. Barumoa bane e ne e le bana, A. J. Mokapela, L. C. Monatisa. Lemong sena re na le kholo e ntle hore re tla ba papali e ntle ruri, ha feela kufano e ka ba teng.

Mane lokehsheng le lecha la Hennenman tsoelopele e kholo re bona batho ba Tokolohong ba le- ma lipalesa tse ntle-ntle ka pela matlo a bona ho rathela ruru, e bi- le ea palea tse na li tsoanelo mehao ea teng e metle.

Sekolo sa Tokolohong le sona se hauoe ka makethe ke 'muso, nka re ke se seng sa likolo tse mohabo a motle mona Freistate, me sekolong seo hona le bana ba ka bana 200 le mesuo e 'mene e ka, hloho ea sekolo seo, e ka tsoara ea tletsela ka thata.

Maoba ka li 1st. March, ke ha ntlale Majoe a enise mokete o mo- holo, le ba ha ntlale Matang, 'me mokete ona o ne o thabetse ka bohle motsoeng. — Khutsana

NEWCLARE: Selemong sa 1951 ke ne ke halositse hore Ma- Afrika re utloaneng kaofela re se ke ra loants'anang joaloka lintja li tseka lesapo, re ikhopiteng ba- mifi ba rona hobane motho mang le mang moo a tsamaeang o tsama- eae le balimo.

Ke bua ho lingaka tsa batho ba Bats'o re hlompheeng bongaka ba rona hobane ha re hlompaha molao o tla re hlompaha hape le batho ba- mifi ba lingaka ba utloane ba uloe- lane bohloko ba seke ba loana jo- loka haeka ho lahletsoe lesapo har'a bona, ba ikhopole hore ba- limo ba habo bona ha ba khotso ke tseo ba li etsang lefateng. Kho- tsofatang balimo ba lona le Molimo O tle O thabe. — T. Makhathini

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# RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

There are three meetings on the Rand this week—at Newmarket today, Benoni on Friday, and Turfontein on Saturday, and racegoers are certainly going to have their fill.

Today at Newmarket, the feature race is a Nursery Handicap in which the best two-year-olds on the Rand are likely to be seen in action. One I like best is Djalpur who won a maiden race by eight lengths without ever being at his top. This form is good enough and as he is well drawn he should be hard to beat. If the stable prefers Golden Road then the inference would be obvious. But there are some good ones in the race like Gunsmoke, Gambler, Son, Hydrant, Priory Park and Ray of Light and they may give Djalpur a hard race.

### AT BENONI

The Friday meeting is at Benoni where the chief race is a Holiday Handicap over one mile. I am inclined to give Criterion another chance despite his defeat at Turfontein by Newsboy. The easy mile will suit him and if he is inclined to gallop he can win. On his best form he would be a certainty. Next to him I like Prince Bertrand, also a horse of moods, who gallops well on the Benoni course. Bachelor, just back from Cape Town must have a chance while Interlude ran a bright race last Saturday to indicate that she is not out of it. Apart from Nile Bank and Fire Eater the rest of the field not inspire confidence.

The following are the weights for the Holiday Handicap at Benoni.

8 Furlongs 2750	
10 Prince Bertrand	9 2
5 Criterion	9 0
3 Bachelor	8 8
9 Nile Bank	8 4
2 Hit The Deck	7 9
1 Ballyeeker	7 8
6 Hojah	7 7
11 Fire Eater	7 6
4 Flash Out	7 3
7 Bramaputra	7 0
8 Interlude	7 0

There is the usual fine meeting at Turfontein on Saturday. Four races are for horses and four for ponies and galloways.

Because of the meetings on Wednesday and Friday it would be foolhardy to attempt detailed selections but in the City and Suburban Handicap (top) I like Newsboy, Norvic, and Crown Light with a leaning towards Crown Light as the likeliest winner over his pet distance of one mile. Some of the entries are likely to run on Friday and consequently the field for this

## Eastern Districts Sporting Club RACING AT BENONI

Friday 4th April

### 8 EVENTS

1st Race	12.30
2nd Race	4.50
1st Double 3rd & 4th Races	1.45
2nd Double 6th & 7th Races	3.40

### SELECTIONS FOR BENONI (FRIDAY 4/3/1952)

1. JUVENILE HDPC 7 furlongs	CONAN	1
England	2	
Chesler	3	

2. BOKSBURG HDPC (D) 1 1/2 miles	London Lights	2
Apple Juice	3	
SNUB	3	

3. BOKSBURG HDPC (C) 1 mile	BRIDGE SCORER	1
Beach Patrol	2	
Asterism	3	

4. BENONI HDPC (C) 5 furlongs	SEMPPEARL	1
Figure	2	
Naval Port	3	

5. HOLIDAY HDPC 1 mile	CRITERION	1
Prince Bertrand	2	
Bachelor	3	

6. MAIDEN HDPC 6 furlongs	LEVEL PEGGING	1
Tidance	2	
Misty Star D	3	

7. BENONI HDPC (D) 6 furlongs	MERRY MINSTREL	1
Dornalis	2	
Miris	3	

8. BENONI HDPC (B) 6 furlongs	ROBERT BURNS	1
Esikimo Lad	2	
Snaag	3	

SELECTIONS		
1. GALLOWAY HDPC (C) 1 mile	ERUDITE	1
Pantaloon	2	
Leaf Mould	3	

2. KRUGERSDORP HDPC (D) 5 furlongs	GREENSONG	1
Excelsior	2	
Paramash	3	

3. KRUGERSDORP HDPC (B) 6 furlongs	ROBERT BURNS	1
Snaag	2	
Pot Boy	3	

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6 furlongs	DIAPUR or GOLDEN ROAD	1
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5. MILLSITE HDPC (B) 1 mile	SHACKY BOY	1
Horse Shoe	2	
Esikimo Lad	3	

6. MILLSITE HDPC (C) 1 1/2 miles	SOCIOLOGY or HAPPY WAVE	1
Sleeping Art	2	
Marco	3	

8. KRUGERSDORP HDPC (C) 5 furlongs	FIGURINE	1
Bright Stripe	2	
Mary Stuart or Amandier	3	

8. MILLSITE HDPC (D) 1 1/2 miles	SNUB	1
Drooping	2	
Zoology	3	

### Rugby Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union will be held at Rose Deep Compound on Saturday April 5 at 2 p.m. New Clubs wishing to join should communicate with the General Secretary before the date of the meeting.

H. Majazi, General Secretary, P.O. Box 6, Germiston.

# "No S.A. Rugby Tournament This Year" Says Mr. Siwisa

Mr. S.M. Siwisa, president of the South African Bantu Rugby Board, has issued a goodwill message to all the Provinces affiliates to the Board. In his message, Mr. Siwisa refers to the closing of the last season with a grand finale at the Green Point Track, Cape Town where the Bantu XV played the Coloureds.

This year by mutual consent the Bantu Rugby Board are staging no tournament. "That in itself implies, inter-alia, the long desired rest from the strenuous journeys that delve deeply into the unwilling pockets of empty-handed provinces. It affords a period of reconstruction of intensive and extensive reconstruction by both the Board and the old established and newly-fledged provinces," Mr. Siwisa says.

During the Easter holidays a unique meeting of all provinces will be held in Port Elizabeth. Among important matters for discussion, the meeting will probe the desirability of a Bantu XV tour through the Union. Mr. Siwisa goes on to thank Profes-

sor C. P. Dent, principal of Fort Hare, for according the Board the use of the premises for an inaugural meeting of the Inter-Collegiate High Secondary Schools tournament. Thanks go to the delegates who turned up. Mr. B. S. Grove is the secretary.

In his message, Mr. Siwisa further pays tribute to the Cape Eastern Bantu Rugby Board, who, he understands, are staging their time honoured Inter-Town Tournament in Port Elizabeth during the Easter weekend. He advises northern provinces to do likewise.

In conclusion, Mr. Siwisa says: "Last but not least, let me appeal with all earnestness at my command to all provinces that subscribe to the policy of the Board for genuine and unstinted sportsmanship on and off the field of play."

## Press Tickets Should Be Issued

The professional boxing tournament, which was staged by the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing, for the Boxers' Benevolent Fund, last Friday night March 28, was not covered because I was ignored by Mr. A. D. Thopane, organising secretary, when I wanted to gain admission. At first, Mr. Thopane told me to wait, and I waited and waited until I spoke to him again, and he still asked me to wait. Despite the fact that I told him that I am representing the Bantu World, he had no time, but instead he attended to some Europeans.

In their first promotion in February, the same thing happened when as a result of waiting I missed the first two bouts. This happens because the promoters never bother to issue press tickets. In Durban the promoters give out press tickets a week in advance. This business of going to tournament, without a ticket is like playing a role of a beggar. For the good of the promoters, and this newspaper, in the future press tickets should be sent in advance. —By "Thunderbolt".

ALEXANDRA RESULTS: A big crowd saw matches organised by the local African Football Association. The strength of the crowd is increasing week by week. The results were: Moonlight Darters 5, Sportsz; Rangers 7, African Springboks 4; P.U.T.O. 7, Young Fighters 2; Moroka Lions 4, Celtics 1; the Lions were led by Englishman and Celtics by Khomo the Great. Alexandra Rangers hope to play against Ladysheibors Football Association on Easter Monday. Arrangements are being made.

## Johannesburg Central Bantu Tennis Competition Reaches Final Stage

The Johannesburg Central Bantu Tennis Association's open championships were brought to the final stages in all events at the Pinville Stadium on Sunday, March 30. Mr. R. D. Molefe, "referee" of the tournament, said that owing to the high cost of tennis balls, he had been asked to run the championships in the shortest possible time. In order to do this, he resolved that no "hard-luck story" would be good enough to save

## MR BHAMELECTED BOKSBURG SOCCER SECRETARY

The Annual General Meeting of the Boksburg National Football Association was held on Sunday March 23, in the Stirtonville Location Advisory Board Room, Boksburg. The meeting was well attended and the following were elected as office bearers for the year 1952: Patron: G. M. Retief, Esq.; President: V. D. Radebe, Esq.; Vice President: J. B. Zwane, P. Cindi and Maboe, Esq.; Secretary: M. M. Bham, Esq.; Vice Secretary: A. H. Dominguez; Treasurer: A. H. Khan, Esq. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary: 1068, 6th Street, Stirtonville, Boksburg.

# NEW RUGBY TEAM IMPRESSES IN OPENING MATCH AT WNT

Several matches were played at Western Township ground, Johannesburg in the opening fixtures of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Association on Sunday March 30. Olympic appeared in a fast match against Villagers. The Villagers took the initiative but failed to score. Villagers, a newly-formed team, impressed when they won against an experienced side, the Olympic, by 10 points to nil.

Both sides played well keeping the game open. There were some rushing movements from the Villagers which resembled those heard over the air during the big match of the Springboks in Great Britain and France.

Y. Mpamba and W. Nombe both medical students at the Witwatersrand University played a great game for Villagers as loose forwards. S. X. Ntshepe, the skipper,

played a grand and encouraging game to his team-mates. His encouragement was like that of H. Muller, R. D. Ndziba and R. Ntshikila played a good game at half. C. Oliphant and Russell Ndziba combined well at right wing.

## Johannesburg Boxer Arrested

John L. Sullivan, Transvaal heavyweight professional boxer, who was billed to fight on the boxers' benevolent programme sponsored by the Transvaal Association for Professional Boxing at the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg on Friday March 28, did not fight. Sullivan (whose real name is Samson Mapalala), and a former weightlifter, is reported to have been arrested in the Free State. The cause of his arrest is unknown.

## Tennis Officials

Officials of the Western Lawn Tennis Club, Johannesburg, were elected as follows for the year 1952: Patrons, Superintendent, W. N. T. Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Johannesburg; Non-European Affairs, and Mr. A. M. Pholela, president, Mr. J. P. Stephen; vice president, Mr. H. Boikangoa; secretary, Mrs. H. Matshaba; assistant secretary, Mr. G. Tau; captain, Mr. J. E. Modise; vice captain, Mr. S. J. Louw; treasurer, Mr. J. Manoto; lady captain, Miss C. Mantje and vice lady captain, Miss A. Koyo.—H. Matshaba.

## Transvaal Golf Championship At Randfontein

The Transvaal Open Non-European Golf championship will be played at Randfontein over 72 holes on April 13 and 14. The entry fee of £1.1 should be sent through delegates to the Union meeting at the B.M.S.C. on Sunday April 6 (tomorrow). It is hoped that there will be qualifying rounds to avoid congestion on the course. The non-qualifiers may be given a special prize to battle over on the first 18 holes on the day following the qualifying rounds. Invitations are extended to all other Unions affiliated to the S.A.G.U. If the secretary has not formally invited the various Unions, then the question of penalty for late entries may be set aside, provided the entries are sent to him on or before April 10. The entries must be sent to: The Secretary, John Nkuma, 800-10th Street, Germiston Location, Germiston.

## Soccer Games At B. S. C. Ground On Sunday

The Bantu Sports Club No. 1 soccer ground will be opened on Sunday, April 6 (tomorrow) by a member of the City Council, Johannesburg. Work will in the mean time continue on the club. The season demands at least one ground be used. No. 2 ground, which has already been turfied, will be out of bound until the grass has covered the whole of it. Work on seats which have to be provided round the grounds has not been started. A grand stand will also be constructed on the west. Trees planted along the fence are growing nicely. It will take some time before the offices can be built. It is intended that this should be a big building, provided with all club house facilities.

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## Orlando Beat Moroka 32-21 In Softball

Orlando High students beat Moroka Community school senior boys by 11 home-runs in an exciting friendly softball match played at Orlando, Johannesburg on Wednesday, March 26.

The match was the first of a contemplated series of friendly matches in the Orlando, Moroka/Jabavu, and Pinville circuit which, it is hoped, will encourage boys and girls in the game of softball among Africans in Johannesburg.

Orlando High was represented by: C. Ngelesu, M. Diadla, D. Mabalane, S. Kubeka, A. Taunyana, M. Bosakwe, A. Mazibuko, L. Mbenge, C. Ngubeni, and I. Moloi. Moroka Community: E. Hagana, A. Shomang, D. Matlakeng, A. Mtshali, J. Khampe, G. Mota, G. Mahlasela, I. Mkwanzani, and S. Mucbe. Mr. R. D. Molefe, manager/trainer of the Orlando High team, was present with Mr. S. S. Selepe who managed the Moroka team. The "umpire" was Mr. C. Monko, student of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work. —Sebataladi.

### From Town and Country

**BOKSBERG.**—Established at Sturtonville recently, the Boksberg African Cultural Club is making headway in catering for the cultural needs of the local community.

Africans interested in developing the standards of their people are being asked to join the club whose patron is the Mayor of Boksberg. The mayor has given generous financial support to the club. Mrs. M. T. Ponoana, secretary, whose address is 379 "F" Street, Sturtonville, will supply full particulars.—J. W. P. Shal.

**BULTFOUNTEIN.**—Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Makhadu are new arrivals here. Rev. Makhadu studied at Fort Hare and distinguished himself in Psychology and Theology. A welcome reception for both was held recently.—Daniel Molale.

**FOCHVILLE.**—Pupils of the Fochville Bantu School paid a visit to Pretoria recently. They were accompanied by the school staff consisting of Mr. D. Sekagapane, principal; Messrs Dikole and Mlatseng.

Places of interest visited include the museum, zoo, Voortrekker Monument and the Union Buildings.—"Observer."

**SCHWEIZER RENKE.**—Many people thronged to the newly-dedicated church at which Rev. Tennyson of Krugersdorp officiated. Among clergymen who assisted were Revs. Greve of Bethel Training College, Lichtenvoorde; Muthupi from Kopella and D. Rapoo from Wolmaransdorp. Leeuwdoornstad church choir conducted by Mr. P. Motjale rendered music, as did also the Kopella Church choir under the baton of Mrs. Muthupi.

Evangelist W. Ngamole of the L.M.S. spoke on behalf of all local churches.—B. M. Motjale.

**VENTERSPOST.**—Hundreds of fans were disappointed when what was expected to be one of the biggest shows in the Far West Road's most popular hall failed to take place. News had gone round that famous stage stars were bringing the best and biggest show to Venterspost, after having failed to appear on three occasions.

The advertised show in aid of school funds drew patrons as far afield as Newclare, Orlando and Blyvooruitzicht; all, however, left in disgust. The sponsors of the function tender sincere apologies to those who left before the announcement that another music troupe had come to substitute.—"Correspondent."

**LUIPAARDSVLEI.**—At a meeting of the local advisory board on March 18, members discussed the proposed action to which non-Europeans are called by the African National Congress, on April 6, 1952.

The board adopted the following resolutions: "Members of the Luipaardsvlei Advisory Board dissociate themselves from a resolution adopted by the African National Congress at its meeting in Bloemfontein; they therefore will not participate in any meetings, demonstrations or any illegal activities during the month of April, 1952, particularly on April 6, 1952."—J. D. Marks.

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### AROUND THE TRADE UNIONS

This week we bring our readers, especially the workers, news on the activities of the Trade Union Movement. Although material received in this office is very long, it is planned to present as much as possible in abridged form i.e. taking extracts of the most important items which give the essence of the matters in question. Trade Union leaders are also requested to note that, in preparing matter for this new column which we hope will be fully patronised, they should arrange their statements for publication to be short and to the point.

For the information of officials of the Trade Union Movement, the Bantu World reporting staff will, even at short notice, attend any of their meetings and report proceedings in this column.

This week we publish certain demands made in a memorandum to the Minister of Transport by the South African Railways, Harbours, and Airport Workers' Union, Transvaal Branch, whose membership is about 4,000 and which is represented by H. Van Nierkerk (president), J. Mohono (Secretary) and M. J. Pretorius (Secretary). The memorandum was submitted to the Ministry last November and a reply subsequently received from the Minister was to the effect that the Railways Administration did not recognise this Union as a channel through which non-European workers under it may air their grievances.

The Union, in its memorandum stresses that it is a branch of the National Union of the Railway, Harbour and Airport Workers' Union which was registered in 1937 in terms of the Industrial Conciliation Act 36 of 1937.

Following are the demands made to the Minister:

1. **Basic Wages:** (a) 2/6 increase per day to all daily paid labourers; (b) £3. 15. 0, increase to all monthly paid servants in all departments.
2. **Hours of Work:** 46 hour week with the necessary intervals and breaks.
3. **Payment of Sundays:** Time worked on Sundays to be paid at the rate of double pay for every hour worked.
4. **Overtime:** Employees in any department to be paid for overtime worked.
5. **Annual leave:** 21 days paid annual leave including Sundays.
6. **Sick leave:** 12 day sick leave for any employee who has completed 12 months' service with Administration upon production of a medical certificate from any qualified practitioner.
7. **Protective clothing:** (a) Rain capes, (b) Boots, (c) Shirts and Overalls, (d) Winter Overcoats for all employees.
8. **Termination of contract of Employment:** All non-European workers to be given one month's notice to terminate contract of employment, after 12 months service rendered and the question of suspension of workers to be abandoned.

Further, The Union to be the only mouthpiece to represent workers to the Administration and the question of Stop Order for members of this Union to be considered.—"Unionist."



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## Monthly Boards' Congress Discusses Beerhalls And Travelling Allowances

**PROTESTS AGAINST WHAT THEY CONSIDERED UNNECESSARY INTERFERENCE WITH REASONABLE LIBERTIES OF THE PEOPLE WERE RAISED AGAINST THE DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH BY SEVERAL SPEAKERS DURING DISCUSSION ON THE RESTRICTION OF BEERHALL HOURS ON SUNDAYS, AT THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE JOHANNESBURG JOINT-ADVISORY BOARDS LAST WEEK. DEMANDS WERE ALSO MADE FOR THE CHURCH TO "MIND ITS BUSINESS," AND THE SUGGESTED RESTRICTION ON BEERHALL HOURS WAS REJECTED.**

There was, however, no unanimity among the boards on this question; the Western Native Township Board in particular stood for no municipal beerhalls at all.

Mr. P. Mathole, Moroka Board, said that the Dutch Reformed Church had gone too far in bringing forward this suggestion. "The church has failed to restrict liquor sales and consumption among white people, how does it hope to succeed with Africans? If the church insists upon this restriction, then the people must be allowed to carry beer from the beerhalls for Sunday consumption in their own houses," he said.

Moroka board, he added, had decided that the Dutch Reformed Church, if it persisted, must be asked to pack up and clear out of the township. "This church must mind its own business."

Mr. A. Ntoli, Moroka Board, associated himself with Mr. Mathole's remarks, adding also that the Dutch Reformed Church should confine itself to its circle of activities and not seek to interfere with the normal life and liberties of people who did not fall within the scope of its activities.

"We have discussed the Dutch Reformed several times in connection with politics," said Mr. J. J. Masupha of the Orlando Board. "A church must not interfere with those outside its flock. The Dutch Reformed Church ministers who are so concerned about this matter should have been here to answer questions; since the clergy came out not brew beer in their homes, what do they know about beer?"

Mr. E. P. Moloto, Moroka Board, in opposing restriction of beer-hall sales hours on Sundays, suggested that people should be taught not to take liquor, persons cannot force people not to drink; even now, the government is continuing its fight against liquor, yet still the people drink," he added.

Mr. Matloporo, Eastern Native Township Board, said agreement was arrived at on the introduction of the beerhall system, that these establishments should operate on Sundays to serve the large number of people working in the town area, feeling was that there should be no restriction of hours.

Speaking in the name of the Western Township Board, Mr. P. Q. Vundla threw a bomb into the debate when he charged speakers in favour of beerhalls with insincerity. "Residents in my township do not want beer sold on Sundays nor even on any other day," he said.

"When the municipal beerhall system was introduced, all boards were against these establishments; in speaking for the retention of this system now, these board members are self-contradictory and they do not know where they stand."

### Found Through The Bantu World



Mbuti Keswa and his parents after he had been found.

Almost two months after having been handed over to the Wierda Native Hostel, Pretoria, Mbuti Keswa, aged between 3 and 4 years is home again in Alexandra. Mbuti strayed from his home and the principal of the hostel circulated letters among African schools in Pretoria, with the hope of tracing Mbuti's parents.

A story of this boy's plight followed later in The Bantu World which gave details and asked readers to help trace his parents.

Mr. C. J. Kriel, Wierda Hostel principal, has now written to say that Mbuti's parents called to claim him on February 16. "It was a genuine case of a lost child, and it was indeed a pleasure to see the family re-union," states Mr. Kriel.

An argument in which Mr. Matloporo and Mr. Mathole defended their stand against Mr. Vundla's attacks ensued.

Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Acting Manager of the City Non-European Affairs Department, explained that there were fixed holidays on which beerhalls remained closed, and the suggestion had now been made to restrict beerhall sales to four hours on Sunday, as against the present hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. He disagreed with speakers who said that the suggestion had come from the Dutch Reformed Church.

Inadequate allowances granted by the Johannesburg City Council to delegates attending conferences of the South African Locations Advisory Boards Congress have adversely affected the prestige of the city according to Johannesburg Joint-Advisory Boards. At a meeting last week, several board members pleaded with Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Acting Manager of the City's Non-European Affairs Department who presided to secure better allowances for delegates from "the golden city."

Stories were told of hardship experienced by Johannesburg delegates to conferences of the Boards' Congress; delegates were often stranded because their travel allowances had petered out.

Mr. C. Matloporo said that Johannesburg, "City of Gold" of which he was proud, stood in disgrace as compared with other municipalities who allocate to their delegates for conference allowances and travelling expenses. Germiston, he said, allowed each delegate 30s. for sustenance and a first class railway ticket; Benoni sent five delegates to Durban this year, all travelling first class and each was given a higher allowance than that granted to Johannesburg delegates.

"When we go to conference, we see delegates from these other centres talking big because they have money in their pockets," said Rev. Q. Mooki. "We were disgraced at Durban; we had to eat in low class hotels," interjected Mr. A. Ntoli. He said he could not eat the food provided for delegates with limited means; the food was not fit and for two days he went without food.

"It will be a great disgrace to the city were newspapers to report that Johannesburg delegates failed to attend conferences because of poor allowances," Mr. Masupha said.

Mr. Carr pointed out that Johannesburg had a far greater population compared to other municipalities; this meant a great strain on its finances. There were 100,000 people in Johannesburg, proclaimed and population numbers are becoming too great.

The City Council itself sends a small delegation to important conferences; the time had arrived when only delegates conversant with problems in all locations should be sent to conferences, Mr. Carr suggested this in order to curb expenses. There was a deficit of £328,000 on the Native Revenue Account; this deficit was borne by the Rates Account of the city.

It was unreasonable for every board to have a full quota of delegates to annual conferences; in the circumstances, Mr. Carr suggested a reduction in numbers.

Mr. Matloporo said that Mr. Carr's suggestion involved constitutional issues; a change in the constitution would have to be made in order to make the suggestion for a limited delegation workable.

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Kutani vatswari va vitaniwile leswaku va vona mofu va vona. Va fika kona hi ti 26-1-52 va huma e ka Modjadji. Va kuma Hospitala. Tata wa mufu na ntwana ngwana wa yona va sukile va va kaya loko va fika e kaya, e matsa-nwini yo rila mufu. Ntwangwana o sukela hosi ya yena hi mukwana a nwi xeka mikolo a hundzula kwiri a la.

Hi vusiku byebya a suka aya Duivelskloof Police Station ku ya tipota leswaku u claye munhu lo-ko va nwi vutisa ku ri swilo yini a ku ndzilo nwi dlayo hikuva wa ni fularela a ku wa nwi lowa. Maporisa va nwi teka va famba va yena.

Va ka hina hi nga tsembeni vulo-loyi, hikuva mufu va onhaka ni vanhu va hambana. Loko munhu a fika riani ngopfu mufu hi rilela ntwana hikuva mufu o Wisile. Ngopfu ngopfu lavana swa Shikwembu.—J. H. Baloyi

### KHUMBULANI MUDZIMU

(Nga John Samuima)

Ndi fhindulo mafhungo e vha ntwala kha tari la 15-2-52. Ndi ri vhashu lishani halwa ni humbule Mudzimu ngauri ndi ene Muhulwane.

Hone ndi ri mvula yo na nga masnda nga dzi 13-2-52 niani na na pani, ho vha na mashudu mahulwane. Hone ndi divhisavho Venda mafungo a Vho-J. M. Ntlaudzi. Hano ndi humbela phindulo ngavhe mafungo anga o pfala nga vhashu. Ndi do vha ntwalela mafungo othe a ngeno ngavhe o pfala zavhuidi. Ndi thedza nga bugu ya diphi-

### Maambiwa Nga Vho - J. Schoeman Vha Tshitandani

(Nga A. Wilson Mohale)

Vho J. Schoeman vho ri ndi fuvha u divhisa Vhavenda uri ndi ngani Venda li tshi dala makhuva. Ndi mulandu wa vho ndi-divhisa matsina zwila u khou lovhisa lusaka lwahawe. Matshangana a re ngeyi photokisi vho vhuva vha ita ndwa na vhatshena. Vhatshena vha kundwa ngauri Matshangana vho vha vho ambara magula thohoi yavho. Makhuva vha tshi thunya vha ri vha na thoho mbili.

Vha va ha dzhiwava a vha vhu-dza uri vha thunye thoho va fhasi. Ndi one Matshangana a tshi kundwa. Zwino nwi Vhavenda ni lushaka lwa thoiho. A ni koni u dzumba tshithu, zwino zwo ni di-sela vhutngu. No funza makhuva vhutali nga u shaya tshidzombe.

Vho J. Schoeman vha ri vhanzhi Vhavenda vha a vha divha. Mura-thu wavho ndi toloki nga matshangana. Ro guda mafungo a u thoda na iphi la Mudzimu kha la Venda na uri kereke dzo thoma hazi. Kereke ya mavhuru ya "Dutch Reformed Church" ndi yone ya phanda ha dzotho.

Nga ntwaha wa 1857 phuthoyo va kereke iyo yo vha i tshi shaya mufunzi wa u funza mavhuru na vha-remu vha dzulaho Koloni na vha-shangoni manwe, Mufunzi nanga Robertson a rumiwa a va Yuropa u yo toda vhafunzi, a vhuva na vhafunzi vhanzhi, vhavhili ndi vha u funza mavhuru ndi Henry Conin a Alexander Mackidit. Hi Conin o vha e Muswisi Mackedit e Tshikotshi. Vha swika Khepithau-ri nga ntwaha wa 1861. Vho Conin vha rumelwa u funza vhashadza vha ha khamanyana vhothotsi va mufunzi Lentswe Khamanyana na vhalanda vhave vho fhatsho Pils-berg. Vhafunzi vho Mackidit vha rumelwa Tshitandani dzitha-vhani dza Venda. O thoma mushu-mu wawe nga 1863, o fa nga mura-hu ha minwaha mivhili. Ha rumelwa mufunzi S. Hofmeyr tshidzombe.

### Phindulo Kha Vho Hamisi

(Nga A. M. Mukhwamuvhi)

Ndi fhindulo zwe vha amba nga phepha la dzi 23-2-52. Phuthu-mende inde nda vha nayo ndo tou renga. Zwino vha tshi ndo tshine gunea vha nkhatula vhone. Tshine nda amba tshone ndi ri tshivhoni dzo ndi tsha Yeso. Kani vhone vha thanzi dza vhafunzi. Kha vha dovhe u vhalo. Ndi bana khet-ho. Mufunzi u shumani? Ri si na mufunzi a ri babeli na? Vha xela hani? Mufunzi hah.

### Vusiwana I Vuloyi Makwerhu

Swi nga pfana ngopfu loko hi nga kote u tsiki ku vula leswaku, vusiwana i vuloyi makwerhu. Xo si-nga li nga ntwana-ntwaha rito hi ku hlamusela. Vusiwana hi nga vula leswaku i vuhumbi. Vuloyi hi nga ku i vutlhari. Makwerhu i nura ndziwana. Kutani hi nga hlamusela hi ku ku hamba i vutlhari makwerhu.

Ndza ha ri ni swikombiso swi-nywana hi leswi Muzamani a fihli-le vuswa na nyama ni murho wa kona, u chava xithavangoma le-swaku a nga nwi betela. Hi loko xithavangoma a ta ku ghaat Muzamani o nwi byela leswaku vusi-wana i vuloyi makwerhu. Hi le-swo o pfumala swakulya. Kambe Muzamani a nga swi tivangile le-swaku o vutle leswaku ku hamba i vutlhari makwerhu. Xithavangoma o hlamusela a ku vusiwana a hi vuloyi i utsonana.

Va kona vanwana la va vulaka le-swaku vusiwana i vuloyi, hikuva-ho ke namuntlha swi tivani vama-

### Tshi Kundisaho VharemaU Bvela Phanda

(Nga T. D. Lambanyika)

Ndi a humbela u dzhenisa mafhungo angavho kha tari la Bantu World. Ndi amba na Vhavenda vhothe vhashu ndi ri fundzani vhana vhanu. Ni nga si kone u bvela phanda.

Tshithu tshi dinaho ndi u sa pfana na vhuswana na uri u lusihaka-de. Muvenda a va ha Zulu ndi Muzulu a va Vhasu-thuni ndi Musuthu. Na hone arali wa mu wana a na lunwe lusaka wa amba nae nga Tshi-vidanda. Vhashu a zwi tshi-tshithu ni isa tulimi iwahanu fhasi.

Na hone Muvenda ha tendi zwi no amba munwe. Arali wa ri kha ri ite tshikene ha tendi, hu phi ri nga lusa. Arali wa mu vhudza zwauri ri nyage vhasidzi afho wo pfana nae. Huno vhashu ni do vhuva na zwi vbona. Na hone ni zwi divhe zwauri makhuva vha do ni litsha na di-vhusa vhunga kale. Fhedzi naho vha ni fha mu-lawo wanu wa kale, a zwi nga thusi tshithu ngauri a ni pfani. Hu ri mahosi ha na mulanga. Zwi di-sumba uri a ni pfani nga tshano.

Huno mahosi fundani u di-fhata ni vho vkhonhi. Na hone arali ni sa yi vkhonhi ya phala-mende a si uri ni ya divha mufayo wa u vhusa shango. Vho-Ramabula vho humbela uri kha ri ite khoro, a ho ngo vha na inwe khosi yo zwi fhindulo-ho. No vha ni tshi do kona u thusanano naho munwe o welwa nga khombo. Mahosi na vha na khoro ndi hone ni tshi do sha-vhiwa nga vhafu. Nnda.

(Ki a vha livhaha mafhungo avho. Ndi mafhungo-hungo. —Mudzuzanyi—B.W.)

### Swinwana Swa Haleno Joni

Siku rinwana hi lona chavisa kokwani wa mina, o ahi fambi hi vona vanghana kutani hi loko ndzi pfumela i ve hi suka hi famba. Loko hi fika hi va kumile vanghana va kona. Ku fikele vanvani va ku hlangu a ri du ka wa endleka ku tlanga madayisi. Va tlange nkari wo leha kutani mina ndzi ku ka kokwani a hi fambi yena o hi ta famba sweswi.

E ndzaku ka karhi ko ta fika gabosimani manhu loko ndzi ma-va ndzaku kokwani a hi fambi yena a nga ndzi hlumuli. Ndzo vona mabosimani lawaya o fika a yima ryangweni a humesa xibamu xi-songo lexo veka xikhwameni lexi va nge i nenge wa hukur, loko va humesile xona vo vula hi xibunu va ku hi nyikeni mali kutani la va a va tlanga va humesa va va nyika ra ri karhi va rumelwa. Mhaka va madayisi yi bibile ti voneleni.

— hi William Maswanganyi.

### Ta Madodana

Hi siku ra 2-3-52 madodana ya Petoria a mayile Rama na Rev. Khosa. Hi fikele hi sungula ntiro hi risimu ra 27 Rev Khosa a kholo-gela i vi a hlava Buku ya Tsho-ri II 6. I ku fika 7 risimu ra 168. E ndzaku ku nyikwile e ntiro e ka vana manani va ambesha unjomo vona va helle i vi ntiro wu the-lela e ka madodana. Chairman J. Madyaba, yena a nyikeja J. Madyaba leswaku a fambisa ntiro wa madyamba.

Hi wisile kutani Rev. Khosa a sungula kambe hi risimu ra 30 a khongela a hlava buku ya Johana 4: 34 risimu ra 115. Ni misho ntiro wu fambisile hi Chairman J. Madyaba, ku joyinile madodana ya 7 siku rero kutani hi thelela kaya hi mova. Madodana ya Pitori ya ringeta ku tirha loko hosi yi pfuna, hi ta ya e Pietersburg a hi si tiva siku ra kona. Hi kombola xikwembu le-swaku xi hi nyiko ntamu wo tirha ntiro wa xona. Mateo 28: 13-19.

— hi W. H. Mpande, (Pretoria).

### A Ni Nkhenseni

Nwina vahlayi va "Bantu World", a hi nkheneni leswi on-dilwike e phepheni ra hina. Namuntlha, e phepha ra hina ni vavhenda a ta ha hahi na moyo kumbe ku tata nhova. Mina ndzi tsakile ngopfu ku vona leswaku e xiphaphana xa hina, xi namarhe-tiwile ni maphepha ma ntwana, kasi khale, a xi le hlomiva. Ku-mene ku kombela leswaku a hi ri vane handle. Sweswi, hi vanwe ni ntwana tinxaka e ka "Bantu World." Loko a ri hina macha-nkana na vavhenda, ha ha kasa. Siku rinwana hi ta yima ni ku famba ku kota vanwana.

— hi Joseph J. Tlhabela.

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Ku vile na nhlangeletano ya Shangaan Association a Doornfontein ni Sonto ra ti 15 March 1952. Vanhu vo hlava a va rikona. Mahungwa ya kona, na ripote ra 1951 swi ta tsariwa maviki la'wa taka.

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Ha se mang le mang ea lemo-hang taba ea hore liphio tse khatsetse e ka nna ea e-ba lebaka a mahlaba a mangata a robang mokokotlo le linoko tse petsohang. Eel ha liphio tena tse hlokehang li hloleha mosebete-ting oa tsona oa ho sefa le ho ntwana ntle litlila tsa "mele u ka kholela hore u tla tleloa ke hlophelo. Ka lebaka leo feela ha u belanela hore liphio tsa hau li khathetse u etsa joaloka ha ke entso, tjekela ho moriane o tse-joang letats'eng lohle o entsoeng ka hlokomelo ho felisa khathatso ena—De Witt's Pills. Mangolo a mangata a re a fumang a bont'a likete tsa ba re

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## RESULTS at a GLANCE

**Modder plays at Iscor:** On Sunday March 16 a grand match was played between Modderfontein Shooting Stars and Iscor Blue Birds at the Iscor Sports Ground. 300 spectators saw the match. The B. Division ended in a 3-0 victory for Iscor.

**Pilgrimage visit Nelspruit:** A team of footballers led by M. Nkomo, a teacher, travelled to Nelspruit recently. Of the matches they played, they lost one and drew another.

**Seven hour draughts tournament at Graskop:** At the home of Mr. Jan Mphela, a draughts tournament which lasted well over 7 hours took place on March 16. After all other contestants had been eliminated, the final took place between Messrs. Dibaikwa and M'pawu. Mr. Dibaikwa became champion of Graskop by winning the tournament 7-5.

—Sid-Soja-Boy

**500 watch Germiston Shooting Stars beat Early Birds:** 3-1 was the score in the match between Germiston Union Shooting Stars and Early Birds F. C. from Vanderbijl Park played at the Industrial Grounds, Germiston on Sunday March 16. This was a return match.

**In the junior division Shooting Stars won by 4-1:** "Wavella", "Speed Fire", and Bala Mabulane were the heroes of the match.

**Any club wishing to play the Germiston Union Shooting Stars:** should write to Box 68, Germiston or phone 51-5341. Senior team members are: H. Mzimba (New Look), W. Manku (Round and Round), A. Khoza (Rocks of London), Springfield (Flying Squad), Tommy London, M. Dn. Mbele (School master), O. Zwane (Phumendini), Rubber Rings, P. P. R. Mbatia (Ngwale Amen), E. Mlotshwa (Pretoria Line) and G. Dineka (Black Cat).

**Pimville Inter-school Sports League:** The annual general meeting of the above league was held at the Pimville Government school on February 6.

**The report of 1951 was read.** The annual sports was a great success, due mainly to the help extended by the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work and Mr. C. B. Ngandela, local sports organizer.

**The great day was won by the Moshohl House with the highest number of points.**

**In the annual inter-district school matches, Pimville successfully won the** floating shield for the second time in football.

**Office-bearers for 1952 are:** Messrs. A. Maqubela, chairman; V. Madibane, vice-chairman; H. Manna, secretary; S. Pooe, ass. sec.; Mrs. Musi, treasurer; committee members: J. Mombio, J. Mashushi, F. Bukula.

**New State Areas Rugby and Soccer:** The New State Areas Rugby F. C. met Groetvlei club in a match on March 10 at the State Areas ground. Groetvlei lost the match. The only try of the day was scored by Cronje Nyakatyia.

**For Groetvlei, "River" tried hard to** burst through but was unsuccessful. John Mabuza and Maxwell Mendi played a grand game for New State Areas.

**On the soccer field the conflicting** parties were Spaarwater F. C. and New State Areas. The visitors won the match 3-0. Outstanding players were: "Water line" and "Umlungu" for the local team and Lukas "Penny I do" and Jike for the visitors. This game was refereed by Mr. Godfrey Poshohl.

**Pietersburg:** Those who remember well must have read that a certain spectator refused to recognise Khaiso as the "Bull of the North" as it had not played Bethesda. Now to our great disappointment we found that Bethesda was one of the weakest teams we have ever played against, and this was proved on March 15 when we met them at their grounds.

**The matches were arranged as** follows: 10 to 11 a.m. girls' second teams played. The scores were: 42-16. From 11.15 to 12.15 a.m. the girls' first teams entered the field and the scores were: 23-11 in favour of Khaiso.

**In the afternoon the boys' second** eleven entered the football field and the match started at 4.15 p.m. and was played until 2.15 p.m., and the scores were 1-0. The first eleven entered the field at 2.45 p.m. and were dismissed at 4.15 p.m. and the scores were 4-1 all in favour of Khaiso. Khaiso was crowned "Bull of the North" at Bethesda on March 15 by the Bethesda teams.

**Khaiso representatives in football** were: 1st team: A. S. Mashau, A. S. Mnyanya, S. Mhahosa, E. Gwangwa (vice) and S. Maseola half backs; E. Dikgale, T. Madikoto and S. Tlemae, Full backs; B. Morema and S. Dzumba and E. Molefe as the goalkeeper (captain).

—Spectator

## Junior BANTU WORLD

**DEAR CHILDREN,**  
I hope you are very busy on your drawings for the competition. It really is fun isn't it? The first entries are beginning to arrive and in a few weeks I'm sure my desk will be piled high. Remember to mark your envelope; J.B.W. Drawing Competition.

Our membership is growing fast. I'm glad to see new members from the Free State. Remember it does not make any difference where you stay, as long as you are interested in our column and feel that you would like to become a member. Just write to Malome, The Bantu World, Box 6663 Johannesburg. I will then send you a membership card. On it you will see what is expected from you.

Here is the continuation of our story, "The Four old friends," by Godfrey Rams. "They walked on and when they came near the house, they saw that the light came from a window. The house belonged to some robbers.

The donkey walked up to the window and peeped in. "Long ears, what do you see there?" asked his friend the old cock. "I see a table spread with nice food and drink. The robbers are at supper," replied the donkey. The four friends wondered whether they had any right to be there at all. By this time they felt hungry.

At last they thought of a plan to get some food. The donkey put his front legs on the window-sill and stood on his hind legs, while the dog stood on his back. The cat, with the cock on his back climbed on the dog. These four began to make music, as they thought. It was loud and awful. The cat mewed, the cock crowed, the donkey brayed, and the dog barked!

The robbers in the house were frightened as they thought the noise was made by giants. They rushed out of the house and fled into the woods nearby. That was just what the four friends wanted. They went into the house and ate all that there was on the table, as they were very hungry.

Well, children, read the conclusion of this story next week. Remember too, I'm looking forward to seeing some good drawings. Send me some more news and good stories.

**My Postbag:** Letters were received from the following members, Daniel Khubeka, Rosina Mathabane, Peter Mnyemore, Colber Mbalakwa, Victor Mnyali, Nicodemus Mabusela, A. Ratshisu, Watson Nganjo, Dennis Gawu, Assan Malatsi, Dan Zulla, Joseph Mokhonoana, Enoch Moroe, Ribbon Nkuna, Claudia Ntokotsi, Andrew Radikeledi. Thank you all.

Many happy returns of the day to Enoch Moroe. Your Friend, Malome.

## ALEXANDRA BOXERS WIN FIGHTS IN BLOEMFONTEIN TOURNAMENT

The Bloemfontein Non-European Amateur Boxing Association promoted a boxing tournament against the Family Welfare Centre Boys' Club of Alexandria Township on Monday March 12 at Masenkeng Grounds. The Alexandria boys were under Mr. Z. Sibande and were accompanied by Theo Mthembu (Braam Pauwer) trainer. The first bouts were three one-and-a-half minute rounds. For winning most bouts the Alexandria boxers were presented with Eddy Day Floating trophy which they will defend next year.

There were fifteen bouts. Alexandria won ten fights and lost five. The officials of the G.F.S. and Basuto Amateur Boxing Association acted as judges and referees.

Detailed results, with Alexandria mentioned first in each case, are as follows:

- Juniors**  
Paperweight: Patrick Legabe 100 lbs. was beaten by John Mhau 103 lbs. on points.  
Flyweights: Fighting Photo 107 lbs. outpointed Joe Louis Mokoatso 104 lbs. John Mathapo 107 lbs. outpointed Joseph Julie 107 lbs.  
**Seniors**  
Flyweight: Edward Kokane 111 lbs. kayed Joe Macfarlane 109 lbs. in the 3rd round; Mich Johnson 110 lbs. outpointed Stephen Lesatsi 107 lbs.  
Featherweights: King Cobra Dhlamini 122 lbs. k.o'd David Modise 123 lbs. in 2nd round; Modise led all the way but was sent to the canvas by a fluke right hook; Gabriel Dhlamini 126 lbs. outpointed Martin Lechoano 126 lbs.  
Lightweight: Hubert Hlubi 131 lbs. beat Abel Mokoopi 123 lbs. on points; Bunting Norkie Potelo 130 lbs. was outpointed.

**RUGBY DELEGATES**  
A special general meeting of the South African Bantu Rugby Board will be held in Port Elizabeth, on April 18, 19 and 20, when vital issues will be discussed. Delegates from the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union to the special meeting will be Mr. Moses Nyangwe, president; Mr. R. M. Resha, secretary and Mr. G. G. Korie. The Transvaal delegates leave by train on Thursday, April 17.

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Miss Dolly 'Katz' Rathebe, pioneer African filmstar, was released from Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg on Saturday morning, March 22. Dolly had been stabbed in the back the previous Sunday. Following the publication of the news in the Bantu World that Dolly was in hospital scores of friends and well-wishers brought her books and magazines.

On the evening of her release from hospital Miss Rathebe sang before a house-full audience at the Odium Cinema, Sophiatown on the request and demand of her admirers among whom were many Europeans. She received a big ovation.

When I visited Dolly in hospital, she was at first, in a happy mood. But when I asked her to explain what really happened before she was assaulted, she replied "I do not know what to do in order to please my people." Dolly recalled that this was the third time she had been involved in an assault. At one time she was shot in the leg—that was during the shooting of the film, Jim Comes to Joh'burg." The film-making had to stop for six days through her absence.

"Dolly and the African Inkspots are supposed to sing in Maseru, Basutoland early this month," said Mr. S. 'Cockey' Aleock, manager of the party, "but not unless Dolly recovers completely will this trip be possible. All it now amounts to is that Dolly must be escorted, as was done before, whenever she goes to a show as brawls have often followed." Miss Rathebe has paved the way for African filmstars in major screen performances.

The story of Miss Suzanne Seeku given in this column two weeks ago caused a great sensation among the readers. This is one of the letters sent to me, "Suzanne Seeku owes a lot to her audience for not appearing often. Thanks to the Bantu World for seeing her photograph and story which we read with great interest. Hope to hear more of her by some of her admirers (three boys from Ohio).

Most record lovers, and lovers of Bantu traditional music, have heard of the name Miss Snowy Radebe, now Mrs S. N. Mahlangu. Her photograph dorns our column today. Mrs. Mahlangu was born in Ladysburg in the early twenties and married Mr. Nimrod Mahlangu in the early forties. Snowy Radebe, her maiden name, is one of those music stars of whom very little is said in newspapers today. Her music career dates back as 1933 when her mother Mrs. Sophie Radebe was herself a popular soloist on the Rand. Snowy took after her mother who won several soprano contests, the last time being in 1937 when she appeared in the finals of a great music contest held with Faith Caluza. The winner was Snowy's mother.

When Snowy stayed with her parents in George Goch, her mother used to give her all possible encourage-

ment. They had established a family choir in which Snowy took a leading part. It was at this time when the late Jonathan Masoleng saw young Snowy who was then associated with Mr. Griffiths Motsieloa of De Pitsch Black Follies, on the latter's return from England on a musical vocation in 1940. Snowy's parents were approached and thus Snowy took her first step to her stage career. Snowy soon became a leading vocalist and soprano of the company and this she has maintained to date. Her name is known in the four corners of our country.

De Pitsch Black Follies prospered rapidly under Mr. Motsieloa, who died two years ago after a short illness. The Follies have been a popular group of singers for many years and have appeared before many appreciative audiences with the Merry Black Birds under Peter Rezaat. The Follies' present leader is Mr. Godfred Mabaso. Their next big show will be in Maseru, Basutoland shortly. Snowy's sister, Catherine Radebe sings with De Pitsch Black Follies.—by BATON.



Well-known Rand Soloist



Our photograph shows Mrs. S. N. Mahlangu, formerly Miss Snowy Radebe whose story appears on this page. Mrs. Mahlangu is a mother of two children, a boy Morgridge and daughter Margretta. Her husband is son of the late Rev. J.S. Mahlangu formerly of Sophiatown. We hope Snowy will enter one of our Mother and Baby Competitions! It is also our hope of her babies for our great Mother and Baby Competition! It is also our hope that young Margretta will follow her mother's footsteps as Snowy inherited her voice from her mother.

Great amusement to the children in particular was provided when students pulled a float carrying the queen at whose side was seated Miss Evelyn Letsimo, 1951 Miss Wilberforce, now teaching at Nigel. The students were: Sydney Makhudu, Nathaniel Kooma,

Waterfall Hospital, near Sophiatown, Johannesburg is the venue of a big concert put on by the hospital staff on Saturday April 5. Proceeds will go to the Anti-T.B. Campaign. Our photograph shows the Nurses' Choir that is featured to sing before the big dance at which a popular band will be in attendance.

Michael Tsoko, Josiah Masilela, John Makenete, Leonard Mochochoko, Paul Mahlonoko and Samuel Ngeobo. The coronation ceremony was held under the trees opposite the principal's office where raised seats covered with white material were arranged. Here the two queens sat with their attendants Misses Constance Mashaba, Hilda Qobolo, Hilda Losaba, Margaret Serobatsi, Betty Tsubane and Elizabeth Koko.

(Continued from column 4)

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Councillor E. O. Davies, chairman of the Native Affairs Committee deputising for the Mayor, said: "The present building is the realisation of a long felt need."

Addressing the huge gathering Miss Mackenzie said the creche gave Africans the opportunity to build their young children into decent men and women. At the creche in their infant stages they received physical training and care to make them good citizens. "Keep your families together and set a good example of family life so that your children may follow. We in welfare work have to deal with failures, not of children, but of parents who have failed their children. Do not let your children become delinquents, delinquents are made not born," concluded Miss Mackenzie.

Rev. J. G. Mhosh, Director of the St. Paul Mission and member of the Advisory Board passed a vote of thanks. He paid tribute to the sterling and self-sacrificing work of Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. O. J. Malunga, social worker under the Child Welfare and member of the African Women's Committee was also congratulated on her untiring efforts. The creche is a monument of their unselfish devotion to help those who needed protection.

A huge audience of the Women's Prayer Meeting Leagues and Mothers' Union of all denominations in uniforms attended. The singing of both African Anthems brought the ceremony to an end with deafening shouts of Pula! Pula!—J. Kumalo.

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Good luck to all those proud mothers who are sending in photographs of their fine babies. Please make sure you are quite satisfied with the photograph before you send it in. All photographs will be acknowledged.



Top: Baby Andrew looks really cheerful. Andrew Plemley Montso is his full name and he is the son of Mr. E. Montso of Sharpeville Location, Vereeniging.

Centre: Shadrack Butelezi seems a bit surprised to find himself in the paper at the early age of three months. Shadrack is a credit to you, Mrs. Johanna Butelezi of Pinville.

Bottom: Pendered Shoko lives far away. He is the son of Mr. Doba T. Shoko P. O. Wloko, near Salisbury a Southern Rhodesia.



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ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

This week we introduce to our readers Nurse Theophilus Ntuthela whose home is at Tsomo in the Transkei, born on July 4, 1929, she is the 9th child and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ntuthela. She completed her Junior Certificate at Queenstown Secondary School in 1945. In 1947 Nurse Theophilus entered the Baragwanath Hospital as a student nurse in preparation for the General Nursing Certificate. She did not, however, complete the course and decided to start with Midwifery before completing the general course and so went to the Bridgman Memorial Hospital in Johannesburg where she passed her Preliminary Examination in Midwifery with honours. Information reaching Ausi is that this is the first time a nurse has passed this examination with honours in the Bridgman Hospital. Nurse Theophilus has reason to be proud of this achievement, personally and on behalf of her hospital.

Malitaba's Post Bag

Could you furnish me with the postal address of Mr. Benjamin A. Bansen? He is the author of "Kuphila Phi". Perhaps you could also direct me where to make enquiries about him.—"Z. Z." Krugersdorp.

To the best of my knowledge, he used to be employed by the Lovedale Press where his book was published. You should write to: The Manager, Lovedale Bookstore, P.O. Alice, C.P. for further information.

Could you please tell me at which college or institution I can qualify as a chef? I have 15 years experience.—S. W. Mathehula, Louis Trichardt.

I am afraid there is no such college or institution. Hotels offer the only training which you claim to have acquired in the past 15 years.

Could you please tell me on what day a child born on February 29 (leap year) will celebrate his next birthday?—M. M. Sehloimela, Lydenburg.

(Once in four years—that is when the next leap year falls.)

I want to make an application for a general dealer's licence; could you direct me how to go about it? Next, where can I obtain copies of music composed by Mamabolo and Mr. Moloisi.—"Sunset," Rustenburg.

(As you live outside town, you should apply to the rural licensing board in your area. The Bantu News Agency, 11 Newclare Road, Industria, Johannesburg, will probably help to procure the music you want.)

PRETORIA HOSPITAL NEWS

Nurse Constance Sehali leaves at the end of March to spend her annual holiday with her parents at Alwal North. Nurse Elizabeth Myobongwane recently passed her Preliminary Nursing Examination. Congratulations! Following Nurses have now written the final exams in preparation for serving the community as new Staff Nurses: R. Phahla, C. Lokwe, S. Musi, K. Sishuba, V. S. Tshipa, M. Manell, P. Thwisha, V. Kekana, E. Dubase, R. Khakaza, G. Mlomsale, R. Makgatho, A. Tshekudu and F. Sobaba. Ausi takes this opportunity to wish them success in their profession.

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