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DELHI, May 29 (Sama-)
The Supreme Court yes-
admitted an Arya Samaj
and has to decide whe-
t was a religious minority
the meaning of Article
of the Constitution and
d to constitutional protec-
tended to religious mino-
to establish and manage
educational institutions.
High Court had ruled
he Arya Samaj was not a
us minority under Article
and that provisions of
28 (freedom to man-
digious affairs) did not en-
he Arya Samajists to estab-
manage the Arya Sama-
as religious cha-
institutions.

Cinema

vo facets of revolution

SPANEROS (Chinsky): In
tionary politics, more than
other activity, nothing suc-
like success. Even so, there
his line separating success
failure, or between patriotism
lesson. It is all a matter of
side one is. The rank mer-
from Sweden. (Franco
and the true revolutionary
Mexico (Tomas Milan), who
battered together by strange
stances, also look at revo-
lution in terms of success and
but the difference is only
scale of values. He first
s after money, the second
as he is in the soil, wants
ts' rule. In this spaghetti
n, directed by Sergio Cor-
(Sergio Leone's protégé), the
contrasting elements are
t together to provide an
g fare. But much of the
diluted by the mindless vio-
and some simplistic philoso-
delvings into revolution,
the film's characters are
to. Also included is a
an revolutionary (Fernando
ho preaches non-violence to
a despotic regime. What
s G. L.'s interest, however,
way the two main characters
(and Neeraj) play their parts
definitely has the edge on
out lack of balance as the vil-
ne not look like a vicious
was in "Shane."

RAS (Liberty, Priya): The
ornula, the same hero
endra), the same heroine
Malm), the same villain
even more or less the same
lifeless locations. The
ing that seems slightly dif-
is the merchandis which
film-makers cashing in on
ative lifestyle of smugglers
long have run out of ideas.
aras is a case in point.
e music (Laxmikant Pyare-
(Ajay Khan) fresh from
recedented success of Sho-
om a complete washout

French New Wave, which
spurts of activity on the
in cinema seats not long
as long ago as French

in an attempt to hate to
ag to their work. Some
are plainly holding some
in their hands.
NIE DU SORT, directed
rad Molinaro, starts off
une war melodrama, but
e script-writer, including
g, give the narrative

The success story of a school

Hindustan Times Correspondent

NEW DELHI, May 29 — "Per-
fect harmony and teamwork
among my staff have been chiefly
responsible for my school's phenom-
enal success," says Mr P. C.
Chowdhury, Principal, Salwan Pub-
lic School, which has bagged 11
merit positions, including four top
ones, in this year's All-India
Higher Secondary Examinations
announced yesterday.

Pointing out that it was only
the eighth year that the students
of the school had appeared in the
Higher Secondary Examinations,
he said during this period the
school had been making steady
progress.

It was six years ago that a stu-
dent of the school appeared in the
merit list for the first time. Nine
years earlier, it had been a middle
school with about 400 boys on its
rolls and 13 teachers.

Though the school now had 150
staff members, there were no as-
sociations and consequently it was
"a clean house with no dirty pol-
itics to sully it," Mr Chowdhury
said. Besides, each staff member

was totally dedicated to the cause
of teaching.

They were putting in two to
three hours of extra teaching
everyday and during the summer
break, they held special coaching
classes for the batch which was
to appear at the school-leaving ex-
aminations the next year.

He said it had been his endeav-
our, ever since he took over in
February, 1965, to recruit fresh
and highly-qualified youngsters as
teachers so that they could be



Mr P. C. Chowdhury

moulded. As the school could af-
ford to pay well, it attracted the
desired teachers.

Mr Chowdhury asserted that his
school was not as exclusive and
expensive as other public schools
were. "Our students come from
varying social and economic back-
grounds and 200 of them are get-
ting merit-cum-means scholar-
ships."

The school had all the facilities
to be proud of. With four big
buildings, 58 class rooms, enough
laboratories and a big playground,
the 2,000 students of the school do
not seem to unduly crowd it.

Discipline, according to Mr
Chowdhury, had always been a
strong point of the school. "We
never tolerate any loose behaviour
and you will not find any hippie-
style long hair in our school."

He felt that the school was not
doing as well as it could in sports,
though it had produced some out-
standing sportsmen in the past.

Mother encouraged me: Neeraj

Hindustan Times Correspondent

NEW DELHI, May 29 — He was
disappointed when he did not see
his interview in the morning
papers though two papers carried
his picture. His disappointment
was justified because he tops the
commerce group in the higher sec-
ondary exams with distinction in
all the five subjects.

A product of Salwan school,
Neeraj Bhatia has secured 618
marks out of 750.

Neeraj said he had anticipated
that he would be a topper. He
had always stood first in the
school.

Neeraj wants to follow in his
father's footsteps who is a taxation



Neeraj Bhatia

advocate. He plans to do com-
merce and then chartered accoun-
tancy.

Neeraj said his mother gave him
the maximum encouragement. She
is a lecturer in a private college.
His teacher also inspired him. He
studied for only four hours a day.

Neeraj said he was the youngest
boy in the class. Had he been 11
days younger he would not have

been interested in cricket and chess.
Neeraj took part in several chess
tournaments in the city. As a re-
ward his parents will take him to
Kashmir for a brief holiday.

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Land, house-si Najafgarh H

Hindustan Times Corres

NEW DELHI, May 29 — Lt. Govern-
or Krishan Chand today distrib-
uted 800 acres of land and 1,000 resi-
dential plots to the landless and
Harijans of the Najafgarh Block.
Speaking at the function held at
the Najafgarh Primary Health Cen-
tre, he said so far 3,333 landless
families had been given 3,333 acres
of land for cultivation and about
four lakhs of squatters residential
plots.

Mr Krishan Chand said the
Delhi Administration would soon
meet its target of giving 5,000
acres of land to the landless. The

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